

Circulation Statement.
Average daily circulation of THE
EVENING HERALD for 3,709
MONTH OF MARCH

The Evening Herald

The Weather.
Cloudy and continued cool tonight.
Wednesday fair and warmer; moderate to strong north winds.

VOL. XXXIX NO. 163

Established a Weekly 1881.
Established a Semi-Weekly 1893.
Established a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921.

Try THE HERALD WANT COL-
UMNS. 35 words or less 25 cents.
Three insertions 50 cents.

PRICE THREE CENTS

UNITED STATES PROTEST ON COSTA RICAN CONCESSION

Washington Government
Sends Note to Great Britain
Answering Official Charges
of American Impropriety
Made in the House of Commons.

Washington, Apr. 19.—The United States has sent a note to Great Britain dealing with the so-called Amory oil concession in Costa Rica and the alleged criticism by British officials of the action of this government in refusing to support the concession. It was learned here today.

The note was dispatched by Secretary of State Hughes on April 15, being forwarded through the American embassy at London.

The communication was in the nature of a protest, having been prompted by the speech of a British official in the House of Commons on March 1, during the course of which it was intimated that the American government through its consulate at San Jose, C. R., had endeavored improperly to procure the annulment of the concession of an oil company in which British capital was interested.

Similar charges the communication pointed out, had been made on other occasions, and the matter had even been referred to in a formal note.

Government Not Recognized.
The Tinoco government, Secretary Hughes pointed out, was revolutionary in character, was never recognized by either Great Britain or the United States and passed out of existence Sept. 8, 1919.

The action of the American consul at San Jose the note continued, was not authorized by the American

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YALE JEALOUSY OF ITS PRIVACY

University Newspaper Girls at the
Invasion of the Campus by High
School Girls and Other Females.

New Haven, April 19.—The presence of school girls and other females, who occasionally take "short cuts" across the Yale campus walks has got upon the nerves of the editors of the Yale Daily News, which today editorializes against what it terms a "feminine invasion" of the Yale campus "contrary to tradition and undesirable from every point of view."

High school girls and others of the gentler sex are solemnly reminded that the campus is "a private enclosure owned by the university and intended solely for university men."

The presence of visitors who come simply to view the campus scenery is declared to be "all very well as far as it goes, but when the visitors begin exploring the interiors things are liable to happen," says the News. "Particularly if they arrive during the cold shower period of late afternoon. Females in the passage of the showers have nothing on the famous bull in the china shop. There is only one remedy, and that is to courteously warn the various inspection tourists that for their own sakes they had best confine their attentions to the more impersonal exteriors."

Visitors within limits are described as always welcome but the News intimates that "no trespass" signs may be necessary if privacy cannot be obtained by resorting to such extremes.

LIBERTY BONDS.
New York, Apr. 19.—Opening Liberty Bonds 3 1-2s 90 p w c first 4 1-4s 87.70; second 87.42; third 90.56; fourth 87.60; victory 3 3-4 and 4 3-4s 97.54.

PRESIDENT UNVEILS BOLIVAR STATUE

Official Washington in New York Today
to do Honor to the Great South
American Liberator.

Washington, April 19.—Accompanied by a party of official guests, the President and Mrs. Harding left Washington this morning for New York where late today the President will unveil the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, in Central Park and make his first speech as President away from Washington.

It will be a flying trip for the presidential party. Only three hours will be spent in New York, the President and his guests returning to Washington immediately after the ceremonies are concluded in the park.

In the presidential party when it left Washington were Colonel George Harvey, the newly-named ambassador to Great Britain; Senators Frelinghuysen and Edge of New Jersey; Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, and others. The party will be joined in New York by other officials and many members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

It is expected that the President's speech will be devoted largely to Latin-American affairs, and the need for closer unity between the republics of the western hemisphere.

The President will reach New York at 2:30 p. m. He will be driven from the Pennsylvania station to the Waldorf where a brief reception will be held, and following that will take part in the parade to the Bolivar statue in Central Park. There he will unveil the statue and after the ceremonies return immediately to the station to return to Washington. En route to the station a brief halt will be made at the Lighthouse, a school for the blind, in Fifty-ninth Street.

The President and his party are to arrive in Washington at 10:30 tonight.

New York, April 19.—Uptown New York was in gala attire early today and crowds began to scramble for vantage points long before President Harding and a party of government officials were to arrive for the unveiling this afternoon of the statue of Simon Bolivar, presented to the city of New York by Venezuela. The monument to the great South American liberator stands on Bolivar Hill in Central Park opposite 83rd street.

Two trains bearing President Harding, Secretary Hughes, and a party of leading South American diplomats, will arrive from Washington at 2:45. After luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria hotel the guests will proceed to the statue. Governor Miller and Mayor Hylan will represent New York state and city, respectively. Rene Viviani also will be there, representing France.

SEVENTY ENTRIES FOR BOSTON MARATHON

Several Past Winners of Trophy Enter
for This Year's 25-Mile Race.

Boston, Apr. 19.—More than seventy athletes from the United States and Canada will start in the annual Patriots Day Marathon grind from Ashland to Boston today. On account of the heavy rain of yesterday the roads for several miles from the start are covered with mud and the footing will be heavy until the runners reach the macadam roads nearer the city.

Among the entries for the 25 mile race are Peter Trivoulidak of New York, winner of last year's race; Carl Linder, of Quincy, Mass., who finished first in 1919; Bill Kennedy of New York who led the field in 1917 and Edouard Fabrie, of Montreal, 1915 winner.

The finish flag of the race is at the Boston Athletic Association's club house, Exeter street. The list of entries includes several dark horses who promise to give a good account of themselves.

ONTARIO VOTES BONE DRY PROHIBITION

Toronto, Ont., Apr. 19.—The province of Ontario has voted for "bone dry prohibition" on the referendum to stop the importation and sale of intoxicating liquors in the province. The majority is estimated at 175,000.

Five Sinn Feiners Killed in County Carlow Surprise

Dublin, Apr. 19.—Five Sinn Feiners were killed, two wounded and six prisoners taken in a battle with crown forces at Bally Murphy, County Carlow, according to word received here today. The Sinn Feiners had been surprised while drilling. The crown's forces suffered no casualties.

Alabama Retail Coal Prices Cut One to Two Dollars a Ton

Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 19.—Retail prices in the price of retail coal of \$1 to \$2 a ton were announced here today. These reductions include all grades of coal from run of mine to the highest grades. Present prices taking the reductions into consideration, range from \$4 per ton for slack, or run of mine, to \$10.50 for choice Montevallo seam.

LABOR ECONOMIST ATTACKS THE RAILROAD CAPITALISTS

Union Consultant Tells Labor Board That Small Group of Bankers and Financiers are in Criminal Conspiracy to Crush Labor.

Chicago, April 19.—"Organized capital" is on "strike" to crush organized labor and has deliberately planned an era of unemployment, hunger and distress to accomplish this purpose, W. Jett Lauck, economist of the railway employees, charged in a brief presented to the U. S. Railway Labor Board today.

The railway employees played their trump card today when Lauck filed his exhibit entitled "human standards" and "railway policy." Lauck charged that a small group of bankers and financiers control the entire railroad industry and closely allied industries and that they are in a criminal conspiracy to crush labor.

Through a vast system of interlocking directorates, Lauck's brief alleges the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company virtually controls the entire financial situation as it affects the railroads. 25 men, the statement declares, divide 193 railroads' directorships among them and absolutely control 99 class one railroads. This coterie of interlocking directors, Lauck alleged, absolutely control 211,280 miles of railroad or 82 per cent. of the entire railroad system of the country.

The Chief Offenders.
Robert S. Lovett, William Rockefeller, H. W. DeForest, A. H. Smith, G. F. Baker and H. S. Vanderbilt were named as the chief offenders. Lovett, it was charged is a director of 12 roads; Rockefeller, DeForest and Smith of 11, and Baker and Vanderbilt of 10 each.

These directors it was also pointed out, control 22 of the largest steel and equipment plants of the country in connection with banks including the U. S. Steel Corporation. Fifty-five directors knit fifteen of New York's biggest financial institutions together and to the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. it was declared.

A Gigantic Conspiracy.
Summarized the charge of the railway employees is that a circle of banks, railroads, cement, steel and other industries has been welded together into a gigantic conspiracy to control basic materials, rail transportation and finance and to beat down labor.

"The present industrial situation of paralysis which has staggered America," Lauck's statement declares, "is the result of a strike of organized capital against society and capital, nationally and internationally organized and concentrated, takes the stand that capital shall go on strike until labor comes to its knees and consents to sweeping reductions of wages and also consents to surrender its right to bargain collectively on a scale co-extensive with the organization of the employees.

A Capital Combine.
"This evidence shows that there is a capital combine of the major banks,"

(Continued on page 7.)

"EMPRESS OF SORROW" LAID TO LAST REST IN POTSDAM

WILL NOT AGREE TO
GERMAN PROPOSAL

United States Notifies Allies That it
Will Not Even Consider German
Proposal to Take Over Debts Ow-
ing to America.

London, Apr. 19.—The United States has given emphatic intimation to the allies that it will not even consider the idea of letting Germany take over the debts which the allies owe America.

The International News Service correspondent learns authoritatively that this is the substance of the Washington government... so far informal... reply to the suggestions that have emanated from Berlin lately.

Secretary of State Hughes is believed to have already made it known to the allied governments that the U. S. does not contemplate re-entering the reparations discussions of the supreme council, all reports to that effect notwithstanding.

Strong doubt was expressed by officials here today whether the German foreign minister, Dr. Walter Simons, will submit proposals that would prove satisfactory to the allies, especially to France.

The conference of allied statesmen Saturday at Hythe is assuming growing magnitude in view of these facts. Premier Lloyd George is expected at that conference to urge the futility of occupying the Ruhr Valley as a coercive measure. As an official put it today.

"If France can make the Ruhr district if they occupy it,"

ITALIANS WALK OUT AT THOMPSONVILLE

New Complication May Result Ser-
iously Because of Employment of
Polish Non-Unionists.

Thompsonville, Conn., Apr. 19.—The Italian workmen employed in the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company left their work this morning on the ground that a large number of their fellow Italian workmen had been discriminated against by the substitution of new Polish workmen.

Every Italian employed in the dyeing department refused to continue work until this difficulty is straightened out. The company refuses to discharge several Poles who were given employment yesterday morning when the factory resumed operations after a shutdown of several weeks due to a general strike. The Italians, who were employed before the strike look upon the action of the company in the light of placing strikebreakers in the factory for the purpose of breaking up the union with which the Italians are affiliated. The new complication may result seriously as members of the Brussels weavers' union who are still on strike say they will not return while the non-union men are in the places formerly held by union workmen.

There has been no disorders thus far and no antagonism has been shown against the employees who returned to work, due largely to the presence of sixty special officers in charge of high sheriff Gabb of Hartford County, who are guarding the mills and patrolling the streets.

Premiers Meet at Hythe Saturday

Important Conference in England
Before Meeting of The Allied
Supreme Council.

Paris, April 19.—The French Foreign Office today confirmed the report that Premiers Briand and Lloyd George will hold a conference at Hythe, England, Saturday. It will be preliminary to the session of the supreme council.

London, April 19.—Italy and Belgium will be represented at the conference at Hythe, Saturday, it was learned today. The Italian foreign minister Count Storno, is expected to attend it in person.

Funeral of Ex-Kaiserin Augusta Victoria Lacked Nothing in Pomp and Magnificence of Oldtime Imperial Display.

Potsdam, Apr. 19.—Augusta Victoria, "empress of sorrow" was laid to her last rest here today in the "Antiken Tempel," a unique mausoleum just off the palace of Sans Souci built by Frederick the Great. The old Prussian king had named it so because it was the place where he forgot his cares and sorrows.

The funeral of the ex-Kaiserin was the most imposing event seen within the former German empire since the days of the Hohenzollern reign.

In pomp and magnificence it lacked nothing of the old time imperial display. At this cabling no untoward incident had occurred, though the atmosphere was tense, particularly in Berlin where, according to telephonic advices the authorities are thoroughly prepared for any attempt to extremists or conservatives to make the funeral of the ex-empress the occasion for a demonstration.

The Funeral Train.
The special train carrying the former kaiserin's coffin arrived at Wildpark station here promptly at 10:45 o'clock last night.

At 9:15 o'clock the imperial hearse, which was decorated with four bunches of black plumes.

A thousand former army and navy officers in gala uniform stood in military formation around Sans Souci palace while others lined both sides of the avenue leading to the neues palais.

At 9:30 o'clock the ex-crown princess Cecilie, accompanied by the royal princes and princesses and former court functionaries, arrived at Wildpark station.

Officers As Pallbearers.
Picked officers of the "Queen's own" cuirassier and fusilier Ger-Own" cuirassier and fusilier bodyguards (Augusta Victoria was Queen of Prussia in addition to being German Empress), acting as pallbearers assisted by former court servants removed the coffin from the funeral car.

The private car in which the kaiserin's earthly remains had been brought to Potsdam from Doorn is a miniature chapel on wheels. It is painted yellow outside; the interior is decorated with evergreens.

Gen. Von Falkenhayn, famed as the whirlwind conqueror of Rumania, and court chamberlain Von Winterfeldt and Von Spitzenberg appeared on the station platform bearing, on small black cushions, the emblems of the three orders of which Augusta Victoria was the patron.

The pallbearers then carried the coffin through the black draped rooms of the private station to the hearse. The absence of the imperial crown was noticeable in the decorations.

Generals at Funeral.
Distinguished generals flanked and followed the hearse as it proceeded to the mausoleum.

To the constant accompaniment of tolling church bells the cortege passed through a cordon of spectators organized by various patriotic societies.

Six hundred "green" police were detailed to guard Sans Souci park to prevent Communist disturbances. Every spare room in the current cellar here in Potsdam was rented long in advance at fabulous prices. Chairs in hotel lobby windows were brought from 600 to 800 marks while window seats along the line of the procession sold for as much as 2,000 marks. The big iron colors fluttered at half mast from nearly every building.

A brilliant and showy band of the funeral procession leading a brilliant group of officers marched behind the hearse, which was

Japan is Bluffing Says Sen. Moses

Republican Leader Declares
that Despite "Nasty" Notes
Japan, in the End, Will Not
Retain Any Exclusive
Rights to the Island of Yap.

Washington, Apr. 19.—In the judgment of Republican members of the Senate foreign relations committee, Japan is trying to work a time worn diplomatic "bluff game" in her exchange of notes with the United States on her claim of an exclusive mandate to the Pacific Island of Yap. Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire a Republican member of the committee, who saw Japan's representatives in action at the Russian-Japanese peace conference at Portsmouth in 1905, predicted today that on the "final show down" the Japanese would yield to the demand of the American government for the internationalization of Yap.

A Bluff Game
Senator Moses was present at the Portsmouth conference as the secretary of former governor John McLane of New Hampshire. He was subsequently American minister to Greece and Montenegro during former president Taft's administration. His official stay abroad permitted him to "wise up" to the intricate game of international politics as it is played by the European chancellors. "Japan played the same kind of a 'bluff game' at the Portsmouth conference she is now indulging in with respect to Yap," Sen. Moses said, "I look for her to do with regard to her claim to Yap just what she did at Portsmouth when her representatives were talking vaguely about her continuing her war with Russia if

(Continued on page 3.)

BEER AND WINE REGULATIONS SOON

New Rules Awaiting Appointment of
New Revenue Commissioner Who
Probably Will be Named To-
morrow.

Washington, April 19.—Advocates of beer and wine as a medicinal need had another ray of hope today. The Treasury prepared to clear the way for beer and wine regulations. The deadline over the revenue commissioner's appointment, the chief delay in promulgating the new rules, is about broken, Secretary Mellon said.

President Harding, it was said, probably will announce on his return from New York tomorrow the name of the new commissioner. The new commissioner must pass upon the regulations.

Renewed pressure is being exerted to have the regulations, authorizing manufacture and sale of beer and whiskey as well as wines, of varying alcoholic content, issued without delay.

Secretary Mellon, as a result, has given word to speed up the regulations and have them in fairly definite shape for the O. K. of the incoming commissioner.

KNOX PEACE RESOLUTION

Washington, Apr. 19.—The Senate foreign relations committee will meet Thursday to take up the Knox peace resolution. Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, announced today.

GREEK FORCES STILL RETREATING.

Constantinople, April 19.—The Greek forces are evacuating the town of Uchak according to the news paper Yakit.

Burg, carrying the field marshal's baton, and Gen. Von Ludendorff, on his left. Behind them was Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz.

The entire procession was afoot. The long black train of the crown princess Cecilie's mourning dress dragged in the dust. Her little sons all were clad in sailor's uniforms.

PLAN TO RAISE \$40,000 FOR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Campaign to Start Within the Next Two Weeks—Preliminary Plans Are Discussed

Plans were discussed last evening in Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's office in the High School building for the purpose of raising \$40,000 for the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Every plan of this question was gone into at the meeting. It is estimated that the sum mentioned will enable the directors of the hospital to carry on the work for the coming year. Equipment will be purchased as many needs have arisen that the directors overlooked when the work was started.

An executive committee has been appointed with power to appoint other members. It will take about two weeks before anything is ready for publication. During this time the members of the executive committee will be busy preparing propaganda for the campaign.

FOUR POLICEMEN IN SHOOTING SCRAP

Quarrel in Saloon Leads to Wounding of One, Arrest of Two, and Flight of Fourth.

Chicago, Apr. 19.—A shooting affray involving four policemen early today resulted in the serious wounding of one officer, the arrest of two others and made the fourth a fugitive. Edward McNamara, said to have been shot by Edward Heffernan, is near death and the police are seeking Heffernan. Walter Moylan and Michael Winn are in custody. McNamara, Heffernan, Moylan and Winn were in a saloon when the shooting occurred. McNamara refused to answer to the pistol. A quarrel arose in which McNamara was shot.

Everyone should take a Spring tonic at this time. Peptonin, the iron tonic, nothing better. Special price 98 cents. Quinn's Drug Store.—Adv.

The Arabs once ruled from the Indus to the Atlantic.

APRIL'S SNOW STORM Bad for Motorists As It Blocked View Through the Windshields.

Snow yesterday afternoon was a strange sight for this time of the year. It had been raining since Sunday evening. Along late in the afternoon the mercury started to drop which changed the rain into sleet and then into snow.

At eight o'clock last evening the mercury had dropped to 31, fears were entertained for the peach and cherry trees which had been in full bloom. At twelve o'clock the thermometer had climbed back to 35 and it was slowly getting warmer.

Exact figures were not available last evening, but according to the weather man it is the first time in nearly fifteen years that the peach crop has been so far advanced that it has been placed in the danger by the weather.

Trolley cars were coated with snow and the motormen experienced much difficulty in operating their cars. The did, however, manage to keep on schedule despite the snow and slippery rails. Automoblilists were bothered because the snow which was wet, clung to the windshield and made traveling dangerous.

The storm did no damage to the telephone or electric lighting system but the roads on the outskirts of the town have suffered much since the continued bad weather set in. The weather man now predicts good weather as the storm has practically spent itself.

RECREATION NOTES.

A change in the dates of the meetings of the newly organized Connecticut National Guard has made it necessary to have a different night for the Girls' Guard club. Heretofore the rifle club held its practice on Tuesday evening, but the date has been changed this week to Thursday evening. Beginning next week the members of the Girls' Rifle club will practice on Monday evening, beginning at six o'clock.

There will be a Lobby social and dance at the Recreation center on Thursday evening, April 21st. This is for members only.

On Friday evening, April 22nd, a motion picture entertainment to which the public is invited to attend.

There will be open bowling on the alleys tonight from seven to ten o'clock.

Dingy towels may be restored to whiteness by putting in a kettle of cold water with shavings of soap and lemon juice.

Try our chocolate malted milk with egg. It is a real meal. Quinn's Fountain.—Adv.

UNITED STATES PROTEST ON COSTA RICAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

government, though it was in line with the general policy of the United States in refusing to recognize the concessions of a usurping revolutionary government.

"Nevertheless," the note states, "it is difficult to perceive how any such action during the period prior to annulment of the concession would furnish necessarily an occasion for justifiable criticism on the part of His Majesty's government."

An American Corporation. The Amory company was an American corporation, though it subsequently developed that British subjects owned much of its stock. From the revolutionary leader, Tinoco, it secured large concessions of potential oil lands in Costa Rica. The United States government had refused diplomatic support to American citizens seeking concessions from Tinoco and it never supported the claims of the Amory company.

Approximately a year after the fall of the Tinoco government the new Costa Rica regime cancelled the Amory concession. Under date of Aug. 12, 1920, just one day after the Amory concessions were cancelled the British government notified the United States that British subjects were interested in the Amory company, this being, as the American note points out, the first intimation that the interests of the British subjects were involved.

Norwich coal dealers are advertising Old Company Lehigh coal, all sizes, at \$12.75 a ton. Norwich has the advantage of all water freights.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Telephone 441.

Meats

Smoked Shoulders 16c lb. Legs of Lamb 35c lb. Pork to Roast 35c lb. Home Dressed Poultry 5 to 5.50 lb.

Best Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Home Made Sausage-Meat 30c lb. Supreme Bacon Sliced 45c lb. Calf Liver 58c lb.

Groceries

3 lb. Brgs Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour, value 50c bag, 15c bag. Sugar 9c lb. Light Brown Sugar 8 1-2c lb. Confectionery Sugar 12c lb. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.25.

6 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c 7 lbs. Yellow Meal 25c Post Toasties 10c pkg. 1-2 lb. can Baker's Cocoa 25c Campbell Baked Beans 10c can Home Made Peanut Butter 25c lb. 2 lbs. Potatoes 20c can Richelieu Sauer Kraut 20c can Richelieu Cauliflower 25c can Nathan Hile Coffee 40c lb. La Touraine Coffee 40c lb. 4 lbs. Fancy Head Rice 25c 6 lb boxes Royal Lunch Crackers 16c lb. Libby Corn Beef 22c can

Fruits and Nuts

English Walnuts, fancy budded 19c lb. Best Brazil Nuts 30c lb Grape Fruit 10c each Baldwin Apples 85c peck. Oranges, California 35c dozen. Bananas 15c lb Figs 30c lb Dates 20c lb

Vegetables

Native Rhubarb 12 1-2c lb New Potatoes \$1.30 peck. Raripetes 5c bunch Powell Lettuce 13c head. Native Spinach, small size 40c peck Cultivated Dandelions 35c peck. Carrots 6c lb Parsnips 5c lb Bermuda Onions 10c lb Oyster Plant 15c bunch String Beans, Wax, 2 quarts for 25c Celery 15c bunch New Cabbage 9c lb Old Potatoes 32c peck Parsnips, 12 varieties, 20c basket. Native Asparagus 45c lb.

Pinehurst Grocery TELEPHONE 790

MEADOW BROOK HAMS

Better than most hams—for a long time we have tried to get a small ham that we could tell our customers was just the best they could buy for boiling or baking. We found MEADOW BROOK the mildest sugar cured ham on the market, and everybody likes it.

They Weigh around 10 lbs. each. Whole or half. Try one, Lb. 35c Your Neighborhood Store.

JAPAN IS BLUFFING SAYS SENATOR MOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russians did not pay her large indemnities. She knew then she was bankrupt and in no position to pursue her war with Russia any further, but that did not prevent her spokesmen from talking airily about further fighting if Russia did not produce indemnities.

Japan "Backed Down" "Well, Russia did not produce indemnities and Japan did not pursue her war with Russia. She 'quit cold,' she 'backed down' and the war ended without her getting one cent of indemnity.

"The tactics Japan is pursuing now with regard to Yap are to me reminiscent of those she failed to carry to a successful conclusion at Portsmouth. Granting that the tone of her attitude has thus far been rather 'nasty' for a diplomatic exchange, I am confident that in the end she will find some way to justify her yielding to the internationalization of Yap. That is exactly what I expect her to do. I am not discounting the seriousness of the snarl over Yap, but to me it looks far more serious on the surface than underneath. In the end, Japan will not retain any exclusive rights to Yap, mark me down as a prophet on that."

Paris, Apr. 19.—Every day makes it more apparent that France is eager to give emphatic support to the United States in the controversy between that country and Japan over the Island of Yap. In return for this, as is equally apparent, the French expect America to give France her full moral backing in the contemplated policy of force against Germany after May 1 if Germany fails to meet the reparations demands.

La Homme Libre which is premier Clemenceau's newspaper, says today:

France With America "Though England has not yet taken a definite attitude, and though Japan frequently gave France much appreciated support in the supreme council discussions France has deliberately placed herself on the side of America in the Yap question wherein the Americans have powerful arguments in their behalf."

L'Echo De Paris says: the additional German territory which France proposes to occupy is fifty miles long and sixteen miles wide and has 4,000,000 inhabitants.

Tokio, Apr. 19.—The Japanese government today made public for the first time the United States note regarding the Island of Yap. Official comment was withheld.

It is understood that Japan will reject the American claims and that in its reply it will hold that if the Treaty of Versailles contains a mistake then it is up to all its signatories to rectify it. Thus Japan would invite a reopening of the discussion of mandatory powers by all the powers that signed the treaty.

Professor Hayashi, councillor of the Japanese foreign office, speaking privately, said: "President Harding does not consider the effects and possible results of his insistence upon the American interpretation of the Yap settlement. Being typically American, Mr. Harding goes to protest against that settlement considering only American claims, but to grant those claims would be committing the greatest crime in the history of Japan."

SISTER DIES IN WEST

Word has been received by William Ferguson that his sister, Mrs. C. A. Short, of Lincoln, Nebraska, died there last week following an operation. Mr. Ferguson and his sister, Mary F. received a telegram a week ago Sunday that their sister was about to undergo an operation. Miss Ferguson started for Lincoln and arrived there last Wednesday. The operation was performed on Thursday and the patient never recovered. Mrs. Short visited here several times. She went out West from Boston forty years ago with her husband to take up a government claim as he was a Civil War veteran. They have a daughter, Miss Mamie F. Short, who is a teacher in the Lincoln High school. The funeral was held on Saturday.

NOTICE

John Zimmerman, of 160 North School street will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Theodore Zimmerman, a minor, who has run away from home. Manchester, April 19, 1921. John Zimmerman.

LARGEST FLYING BOAT IN THE WORLD

Gigantic Airship Will be Completed At Philadelphia Within Three Months.

Washington, Apr. 19.—The gigantic naval flying boat, the largest in the world, which was started at the aircraft factory at the Philadelphia navy yard last fall, will be completed within three months, the bureau of aviation of the Navy Department announced today.

The "ship" is being built as an experiment, but it is planned to use it between St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and between other stations in the Caribbean sea.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO

Another auto accident occurred on Cooper street last Sunday afternoon when the four years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerre of Cooper street dashed from the curbing in the street and was struck by a machine owned and driven by Edward Zimmerman of High street. The driver made every effort to avert the accident but the child ran in to the street so quickly that the car could not be stopped and the front fender struck the little one throwing her to the ground. She was attended by Dr. Lundberg. The little girl suffered several lacerations of her hands and face but aside from those minor injuries though painful it is thought that she will recover soon as it is not thought that she was injured internally.

NATIONAL SOCCER

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

Fall River, Mass., Apr. 19.—The title of national soccer football champion goes to the winner of the game here today between the Robins Dry Dock team of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Scullion Steel F. G. team of St. Louis. Both teams are primed for the match and have been practicing here for several days. The two clubs won the right to participate in the final game by eliminating from the national championship contests 88 other contenders. Last minute changes in the line ups are likely.

Quit Laxatives,

Purges; Try NR

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right.

It is a mistake to continually dose yourself with so-called laxative pills, cathartic oil, purges and cathartics and force bowel action. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes constant dosing necessary. Why don't you begin right today to overcome your constipation and get your system in such shape that daily purging will be unnecessary? You can do so if you get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one each night for a week or so. NR Tablets do much more than merely cause pleasant easy bowel action. This medicine acts upon the digestive as well as eliminates organs—promotes good digestion, causes the body to get the nourishment from all the food you eat, gives you a good, hearty appetite, strengthens the liver, overcomes biliousness, regulates kidney and bowel action and gives the whole body a thorough cleaning out. This accomplished you will not have to take medicine every day. An occasional NR tablet will keep your body in condition and you can always feel your best. Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and prove this. It is the best bowel medicine that you can use and costs only 25c per box, containing enough to last twenty-five days. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.



J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists

Postal Authorities After Mail Robbers

Chicago Clerks Supplied With Arms and Instructed to Shoot to Kill.

Chicago, Apr. 19.—Mail robbery is going to be a more hazardous pastime in Chicago hereafter.

Seventeen thousand revolvers, 102,000 rounds of ammunition and 500 shot guns have been received here from Washington and distributed among the clerks in the Chicago postoffice. Postal employees are being given instructions in the use of arms and have been ordered to shoot to kill when accosted by bandits.

Guards are being appointed for mail trucks and motor cycle guards will trail all wagons carrying valuable mail.

Placards have been posted in the federal building here offering \$5,000 reward for the capture of any mail robber dead or alive.

MUSTER IN TONIGHT

Manchester's platoon in the new National Guard will be mustered in this evening at the Recreation Center in the gymnasium. The ceremony will be in charge of Major Mahn of Hartford assisted by Colonel Conners of Waterbury. It is expected that there will be at least 55 men present to form the nucleus for a new military organization that will do honor to the town in the future as the military organizations of the past have done. It has been an uphill fight all the way to get permission to form a military organization here under the new allotments of the new National Guard plan but those men in charge of the movement have succeeded in putting Manchester back on the military map.

ABOUT TOWN

Howard Murphy of Main street is in New London today on a business trip.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and infant son returned from the St. Francis hospital Sunday afternoon to their home on Chestnut street.

In the William Foulds Company needle shop there are about 15 employed at present, and they are working four days a week.

The Girls' Rifle Club will not meet this evening, but will hold their weekly practice Thursday of this week at the usual time.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

POLI'S CAPITOL

HARTFORD TODAY—CONTINUOUS ALICE JOYCE Her Lord and Master William B. Friedlander DUMMIES Presents LIDDELL AND GIBSON NIKKO TRIO INEZ HANLEY A CREOLE COCKTAIL

THE COZY CIRCLE 5c THE COZY CIRCLE 5c Manager Jim is Always Thinking of the Kiddies. Here's Another Treat. SPECIAL KIDDIES' ATTRACTION CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE KID" WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 4:30 PRICE FOR KIDDIES 5 CENTS.

PARK THEATER TONIGHT TONIGHT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Eugene O'Brien "A SMALL TOWN IDOL" "The Figure Head" The picture that put dimples in the cheeks of Manchester! BEN TURPIN AND AN ALL STAR CAST. COMEDY. NEWS WEEKLY. WESTERN.

THE COZY CIRCLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE KID" IT MADE A HIT LAST NIGHT. SIX REELS OF JOY. A Year to Make, It. BIG MACK SENNETT COMEDY FOX NEWS William Duncan—"FIGHTING FATE" Show Starts 7:45. Doors Open 6:45. Matinee: 10c-20c; Evenings: 20c-30c. This Includes Tax.

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET FORMERLY O. F. TOOP'S 841 MAIN ST. PHONE 10 OR 11 SPECIALS FOR TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY Fresh Ribs Beef for boiling 10c lb Lean Ribs Corned Beef 10c lb Tender Shoulder Beef Steak 25c lb Best Cuts Round Steak 35c lb Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak 18c lb, 3 lbs. 50c Pocket Honey Comb Tripe 15c lb Lean or Mixed Salt Pork 18c lb GROCERY SPECIALS Carnation Evaporated Milk 12 1-2c can Wheteno 17c pkg Reliable Flour, large size 39c pkg Cream of Wheat 25c pkg Our Best Formosa Oolong Tea, regular 60c 49c lb Best Indian Ceylon Tea, regular 60c 49c lb Fancy Formosa Oolong Tea, regular 50c 39c lb Try our Cocoa in bulk 19c lb Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand Coffee, reg. 50c, special 43c can Fancy California Prunes 11c lb FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FREE DELIVERY. CALL 10 OR 11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS - IN THE - EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

FOR SALE—High grade fertilizer by the bag, ton or car load, prices the lowest. H. Knapp, 18 Starkweather St., Tel. 862-2.

FOR SALE—18 Barred Rock pullets and rooster. Edward Wilson, 31 Gardner street. Call evenings.

FOR SALE—A very attractive used dining room suite consisting of 10 pieces. Done in a rich fumed oak finish. Watkins Brothers, Basement.

FOR SALE—One Rhode Island Red rooster. Inquire at 106 Spruce St.

FOR SALE—At 15 Church street. One twin-cylinder Indian motorcycle ready for ride. \$65. In the price can be seen at any time.

FOR SALE—25 laying hens, last year chickens, 6 Indian Runner ducks and drake. Apply 189 South Main street.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge Sedan in good condition, newly painted, good Ford tires. C. H. Bloom, 471 Main St., Phone 488.

FOR SALE—Lot 42 Homestead Park. John Dickson, Box 120, Stafford Springs, Conn.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, and Barred Rocks. Clucking hens, cockerels and rabbits. Fred W. Dent, 41 Apple Place, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Used 18 inch ball bearing lawn mower in good shape. Can be bought at your own price. F. T. Bligh Hardware Company.

FOR SALE—Second hand light 18 inch lawn mower in A. No. 1 shape. F. T. Bligh Hardware Company.

FOR SALE—Certified Main Seed Potatoes, in regulation 165 pound sacks. F. T. Bligh Hardware Company.

FOR SALE—Slightly used. One John Ford Plaster \$45.00. One John Ford Auto Sprayer \$60.00. One John Ford Potato Planter \$55.00. One Empire Grain Drill \$60.00. One Cutaway Bush and Box Harrow \$30.00. E. P. Jillson, Box 883, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Four Farm Tractors which have been used for demonstration work—prices reasonable and will sell on time payment basis. E. P. Jillson, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Sunny Glenwood kitchen range in good condition. Will sell reasonable for quick sale. Call 70 Bigelow street. Phone 481-13.

FOR SALE—Perfection oil stove, three burner. Call 70 Bigelow street, Phone 481-13.

FOR SALE—11 full blooded brown Leghorns, 2 years old, also other hens, 2 weeks old chicks and about 25 rabbits. Can be seen any day until 6 p. m. 247 Oakland St., Tel. 848-12.

FOR SALE—Furniture, kitchen stove, dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, go cart, china closet, two beds. Mrs. Fred Quous, 55 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow on Cambridge street, all improvements, including gas, fireplace, sleeping porch. For particulars see James Renick, 5 Tinker block.

FOR SALE—South Main street, two family house, half acre of land, price \$6,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

FOR SALE—Two family house with all improvements in house, \$1,000 stock in stock, price \$14,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

FOR SALE—Large single house of eight rooms with all improvements, extra lot. Price \$8,000. Clinton street. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Two family house 12 rooms with all improvements on east side 2 minutes of Main street. Price \$6,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on Pinehurst, six room, all improvements, steam heat. Price \$5,700, party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Two family house, north end, flat, all improvements, including steam heat. Price \$4,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Bungalow just north of Center, excellent location, house only one year old, extra large lot, is an excellent buy, for particulars, see Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Two new cottages on Bolton lake front, ideal location near lake front building lots. Easy terms if desired. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Post Office Block.

FOR SALE—Several very fine business sites on and near Main street. Can be bought on very reasonable terms. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Post Office Block.

FOR SALE—A very desirable building lot on Cambridge street near Main. Such lots are becoming very hard to find. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Post Office Block.

WANTED—Free home with motherly interest for Rose, 13 American, attractive, musical. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown-Thomson Building, Hartford.

WANTED—Catholic boarding home for Miss and Laura American sisters, 3 and 11. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown-Thomson Building, Hartford.

WANTED—Free Catholic home near school of Ethel, 14 Church street, with light work. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown-Thomson Building, Hartford.

WANTED—My customers to know I have received another cock bird from U. R. Fisher for breeding. Good laying strain. White Plymouth Rock eggs now ready for setting. Telephone 755-4. J. S. Wolcott.

WANTED—My friends and customers to know that I am back at my work with Nu Bone Corsets. Call at 489 Main street.

WANTED—Man for lumber and coal business, who understands truck. W. G. Glenney Company.

WANTED—Rent of 5 or 6 rooms, family composed of two young ladies. Address Box 52, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 723-8.

WANTED—Lumberman with own company in Manchester, Conn. On contract basis. No cash proposition. The [unclear] Company, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Old fashioned musical instrument, either a Spinnet or Melodeon, no music if not in repair. Name price. Address Music, Manchester Evening Herald.

WANTED—For short time, man to look after care for six cows. Must be neat and clean. Tel. 618-12.

WANTED—Gentleman wishes furnished room with private American family, centrally located. Address W. A. [unclear], 470 Main street, South Manchester.

IF YOU WANT YOUR GARDEN plowed the way it should be call at 211 South Main or telephone 81-8.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter work to do. Thomas Hooks, 151 Elm street, South Manchester.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIAL SALE on knee pants from 6 to 18, \$1.00 each for this week only. Full line of overalls and jumpers at very low prices. B. Hilson, 5 Walnut street. Open until 10 o'clock.

AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION. on your way to Hartford, stop at the Griswold and Pierce Garage, 328 Conn. Boulevard, East Hartford. Our motto is service. Labor—80 cents per hour. Call Laurel 566-14.

TRUCKMAN who moved Thomas Sherlan's furniture to 589 Hazel street please return article left in your truck. Reward if returned. If not at home leave at door.

ASHES REMOVED, plowing, harrowing and marking. Also soil for sale. Richardson Coal Co. Phone 428.

AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION! We are experts in all electric systems. Do not risk your car. We guarantee our work at very moderate prices. Maple street Garage. Phone 728.

AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION! Stop that knock in your engine. We remove carbon by "Scientific Process." 50 cents per cylinder. Maple St. Garage. Telephone 728.

REGISTERED JERSEY COW. TESTED. A GOOD FAMILY COW. J. H. QUINN, 873 MAIN STREET.

USED CARS FOR SALE—Two 1919 Overland 90 Touring cars. One 1920 Chevrolet 490 Touring car.

MADDEN BROTHERS. Cor. Main St. and Brainard Place.

HOWARD R. HASTINGS Local and Long Distance Moving and Trucking Parties Accommodated. Orders can be left at Depot Square Auto Supply Phone 904

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK I am delivering this safe milk to progressive families in South Manchester. Clean, rich and absolutely safe milk. Best for your children's health. Ask your physician. Pasteurization does not injure the milk. It protects your health and keeps the longest in warm weather. Prepared in a new dairy with latest modern equipment. Your inspection invited. Phone your trial order now.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO OMIT ANNUAL OUTING The directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce voted last night to omit their annual summer outing this year. The practice of closing places of business for a day in July and going in a body to some nearby resort was established a number of years ago and has been followed regularly up to this time. In recent years, however, interest in the outings has fallen off and the number participating in them has grown smaller and smaller. All the accessible resorts have been visited over and over and lately the members have shown a tendency to form small parties on Merchants' Day and go to places of their own choosing where they could enjoy themselves with less formality than at the big resorts. It is presumed that the Merchants' Association will designate a day for closing as usual and that the members will then spend the holiday in such way as each individual may prefer.

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL IN SNARL Washington, Apr. 19.—Republican leaders of the Senate are seeking today to prevent the emergency tariff bill from being caught in a legislative snarl. Opposition to the equalization of exchange and anti-dumping provisions of the bill as passed by the House, has developed on the Republican side as well as the Democratic side of the upper chamber. Some Republican leaders take a pessimistic view of the situation and predict it may take even more than a month to iron-out the wide divergence of opinion among senators of both parties regarding the bill.

Although an agreement was supposed to have been reached that no amendments to the strictly tariff provisions were to be offered on the Republican side one has already been offered by Senator Kenyon, Rep., Iowa, which would impose duties on eggs and poultry, and others are anticipated from both Republican and Democratic senators. The Senate finance committee continued today its hearings on the bill, with the representatives of so many interests affected by it seeking to be heard; that Senator Penrose, its chairman, will probably not be able to report the measure to the Senate until the middle of next week. The Senate resumed debate on the Colombian treaty today.

Our milk shakes are as popular as ever. They are the kind that are different. Try them, and be convinced. Quinn's Fountain.—Adv.

Now is the time to take a Spring tonic. Pepton is the one best Spring tonic. Special at 98 cents. Quinn's Drug Store.—Adv.

Easy For Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight. It's such an easy matter nowadays for thin weak, scrawny people to put on good, healthy, solid flesh and come plump and graceful that one of us wonders why there are still so many people who seem to prefer to be "all skin and bone, ungainly and unpleasant to look upon." Physicians have long known that whoever could discover a remedy that would cause the food that one puts into the stomach to turn into good, rich, flesh-making blood instead of going to waste, would also discover how to put healthy muscular flesh onto thin, undernourished people and this has now been accomplished. If you are thin, under developed, nervous, weak or lack vigor and vitality, you can secure at any good pharmacy at moderate cost, a ten days' treatment of EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES, a new combination of fish producing, muscle building, strength creating elements that is guaranteed to put good solid, lasting flesh on your body and to make you strong, healthy and vigorous. Physicians who have watched the results of the Evans' Triple Phosphates treatment are astonished at its rapid action—often in a month five to ten pounds of desirable weight is gained. All druggists have agreed to supply readers of this paper with Evans' Triple Phosphates and to guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it or money returned.

SILHOUETTE CRAZE HERE; WOMEN TAKING IT UP

The silhouette craze has struck Manchester. Fashion experts say that styles travel in circles and this is one instance of it. Your grandmother had her silhouette drawn years ago and many old family albums in town have these silhouettes. And old woman in describing this method of taking pictures said that one went to the photographer and sat behind a lamp so that a shadow was thrown on a screen. From this shadow the silhouette was made. It was made on tin at first and later on cardboard. The photographer who was also an artist would make the silhouette more attractive by coloring jewels or in painting the likeness of the face in natural tints. It was years afterwards before the camera and the tintype came into use.

The word "silhouette," the cyclopaedias tell us, comes from the name of Etienne de Silhouette, a French Minister of Finance in 1759 who made these figures as a diversion.

Lately the department stores in the larger cities have taken it up and a Hartford newspaper recently had a silhouette guessing contest which proved most popular.

Here in town a local artist, Miss Janet Dexter, home on a vacation from Art School, is at the J. W. Hale Co. store making these dainty silhouettes. She is a sister of Allan Dexter, decorated during the war for extraordinary bravery. Miss Dexter uses only a pair of scissors in her work and those who have had their portraits made this week, are loud in their praise of her skill. The silhouette of Charles Sweet, published last week without a name, was recognized all over town.

Miss Dexter's studio is situated on the second floor and she is daily making hosts of friends with her clever silhouettes.

One day I did something that maddened our keepers and they ordered three Turkish boys about my age to hold in the Turkish style. (He shows a mark where the imprints of teeth can still be seen.) Nothing was done for me although I suffered for about three weeks. "Those who accompanied us tried a number of times to escape but like cats watching a mouse the Turks would let them go just so far and then would ride them down. Women were in constant fear. Young girls would disappear from camp never to return. What their fate was no one knows. "At last we decided to escape and choosing an opportunity which seemed favorable we made for the mountains. For nearly two years we subsisted on roots and the bark of trees and sometimes we would gather wild honey. During the day we had to hide continually. At last we made a port I don't remember the name of and made our way to America."

The young Armenian concluded his story with a characteristic shrug of his shoulders and said that he was glad to be in the one country that all Armenians looked to for salvation and help. He seems happy and contented in his new surroundings. He has a brother in Paterson, N. J., but his father is still in the old country. Just where, the young fellow does not know.

The young man is about five feet tall and of dark complexion. A smile lighted his features as he talked in a soft, smooth voice to the interpreter. He has an ambitious and that is to get his father into this country as soon as possible.

Five games were postponed Monday on account of rain. A Sialer triple and a "baby doll" of a single by Jacobson gave the Browns a victory over the White Sox.

Luque pitched one of the best games pitched so far this season when he shut out the Cardinals with 6 scattered hits at Cincinnati.

Boston, April 19.—Morning game Braves-Giants called off wet grounds.

LOCAL BOY TELLS TALES OF HORRORS IN TURKEY

Young Armentan Laved Two Years in Mountains Eating Nothing But Roots and Bark of Trees—Escaped From Turks. A tale that equals that of any fiction writer was told to a Herald reporter last evening by a young Armentian who recently arrived in this country. Taken when he was nine years old he was held a captive by the Turks for nearly six years. He is now employed by the National shoe shining parlor on Main street. His name is Aram Eskanderian. He tells the following story: "When I was nine years old I was captured by a troop of Turkish cavalry and in company with my brother, two years older, was taken to a place called Hamo in Turkey. We suffered intensely for nearly two years living mostly on roots and the bark of trees. There was at the time I had been taken captive, about 600 other persons in the same town. Women and children, men and boys made up the company. "We were happy in our home living with my father as my mother died some time before. Without any warning whatever we were torn from our homes and taken away. I never will forget the days that followed. "We had no covering of any sort except a worn blanket which some of my countrymen stole from the Turks. For days it rained continually. During the rainy spell our covering was not big enough to cover us all so the children would steal into doorways and huddle together for warmth. Often we were kicked out of the doorways into the gutters. When we would hide under a building the smell of food cooking would nearly drive us mad. We had no means of cooking any food that we stole from time to time. "When our captors would tire of watching us play they would take us down to the river and throw us into it. Those who could not swim drowned before the eyes of their parents and friends. Those who made the shore were let alone for the time being. "One day I did something that maddened our keepers and they ordered three Turkish boys about my age to hold in the Turkish style. (He shows a mark where the imprints of teeth can still be seen.) Nothing was done for me although I suffered for about three weeks. "Those who accompanied us tried a number of times to escape but like cats watching a mouse the Turks would let them go just so far and then would ride them down. Women were in constant fear. Young girls would disappear from camp never to return. What their fate was no one knows. "At last we decided to escape and choosing an opportunity which seemed favorable we made for the mountains. For nearly two years we subsisted on roots and the bark of trees and sometimes we would gather wild honey. During the day we had to hide continually. At last we made a port I don't remember the name of and made our way to America."

BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS AT REC TOMORROW

Finals in All Classes—Several Star Bout—Both Sports Have Large Following in Manchester. Tomorrow evening the finals in the boxing and wrestling classes will be held at the Recreation Center under the direction of Physical Director Walter Olson. Many who attended the preliminary bouts will recall that action was given in every round by the ambitious youngsters. Several of the boys displayed cleverness that is seldom found even among the professionals. As the boxing class held its preliminary first and the wrestling classes a month later, it was decided by Director Olson to have members of the two classes stage elimination contests every week until it got down to where the best in every class was represented. All is in readiness now to go ahead with the finals tomorrow evening. Every class from 105 to 200 pounds will be in the finals. It is possible that a star boxing bout will also be staged under the direction of the Recreation Center. Many will remember the star bout in the preliminaries was between two youngsters weighing about 90 pounds apiece. Both these youngsters displayed enough class to warrant them to appear before any club in New England and make a hit. Boxing and wrestling are popular here. Both these sports have a large following in Manchester judging from the number who attend the fights staged in Hartford every week. Nearly three or four hundred make it a point not to miss the bouts. It was estimated that at the first preliminary held at the Recreation Center there were over 800 who attended the show. There will be three judges selected from among the newspaper men of Manchester. The following members of the both classes and the judges are given below: Wrestling 115-125 lbs. A. Phaneuf, R. Mercer. 125-135 lbs. L. LaCoss, C. Glaske. 135-145 lbs. E. Nilsson, S. Ven-

SPRING TRANSFORMATION AWAITS RETURN OF SUN

Last Night's Snow Storm Did No Damage to Fruit Trees. It doesn't pay to bank on New England weather. Yesterday the Herald was congratulating its readers that the blizzard which smote the western states the last of last week had turned to rain before it reached the East. But the words had hardly been written when the rain turned to snow and before night the ground was white. With peach and plum trees in full bloom fear was felt last night that the mercury would drop below the freezing point before morning and kill the buds. But as the night advanced it grew warmer rather than colder and the danger was averted. By mid-forenoon today the snow had all disappeared, leaving the grass a deeper green than it has been before this spring. The predicted fair weather had not arrived and the sky was still overcast. When the sun does reappear the transformation from winter to spring will be complete, for trees and shrubs are ready to burst into leaf at the first return of sunshine. The North Star is not a planet. It is a solar star and its name is Polaris.

R. J. SMITH'S REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND STEAMSHIP NEWS. 1009 MAIN STREET. CORNER OF MAPLE STREET. TODAY'S OFFERINGS. FOR SALE—Very desirable property on Main street. House, barn and three acres of land. See or call me up for appointment. FOR SALE—Main street. Modern eight room residence, large garage, extra lot. Owner wants smaller house. FOR SALE—Large two family house on Center street. All improvements, walks and curbs. Small amount of cash down. FOR SALE—Business block on Oak street. A good renting investment or business location. FOR SALE—Good three family house on Spruce street. Improvements, large lot, splendid investment.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS, CUNARD, ANCHOR, NORWEGIAN-AMERICAN AND SWEDISH-AMERICAN LINES. CUNARD STEAMER "CARONIA" IS DUE TO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK SATURDAY, APRIL 23. "If You Intend to Live on Earth Own a Slice of It."

The T. D. Faulkner Company. Make Your Money Earn 8%. The investor who demands first of all safety (and that should be the first consideration of every investor) may be sure that our Preferred Stock Certificates offer a solid and proven basis of stability. Your money invested with us is protected by selected Real Estate and Mortgage Loans in Hartford and vicinity. We issue our Preferred Stock Certificates in sums of \$100 and up. Our various departments have invested millions of dollars for our clients without a loss to an investor. Money invested with us today starts immediately earning 8% interest. Write or call for our booklet. "EIGHT PER CENT. ON YOUR SAVINGS WITH SAFETY."

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail, Postpaid. \$5 a year in advance. 60 cents a month for shorter period 15 cents a week by carrier.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester; Branch Office, Ferris Block, Oak St., South Manchester.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921.

JUDGE GARY ON LABOR.

Yesterday, in presenting the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, locked horns with the labor unions, carrying the war into Egypt.

He flatly declared that no benefit or advantage through union resulted to any one except the union leaders. "Workmen do not voluntarily join labor unions," said Gary.

Judge Gary goes far but it is hardly likely that he will go so far as to deny that labor unionism in the past has had a distinctly beneficial effect upon the welfare of the country.

In recent years, however, unionism has displayed a tendency to become predatory itself. It has succeeded in clipping the claws of a tyrannical and often heartless capitalism but it has not learned therefrom the lesson of moderation, and some of its actions and demands have not been altogether commendable to the rest of the citizens.

Judge Gary favors the principle of the "open shop" but he would not recommend the abandonment of the corporation's present system of collective bargaining. He believes that outside non-sectarian and non-partisan committees should be formed to settle industrial disputes, such decisions to be subject to review by the highest courts.

He is convinced that the twelve hour day is not necessarily injurious or objectionable and makes the perfectly valid claim that under certain conditions and in certain branches of labor the long working day is needed. But, whether to meet the wishes of the reformers or disarm the intuitive dislike of the public for long working hours, Judge Gary and the corporation of which he is the head are hoping soon to abolish completely the twelve hour day.

It is distinctly encouraging to learn that every manufacturing plant in the city of Hartford is operating, even though some of them are still working on reduced schedules. This satisfactory condition reflects conditions in other parts of the country and cannot fail, in turn, to bring about improvement and recovery in communities in business touch with Hartford.

Within the past month 25,000 men were taken on by Detroit motor factories and this action very soon made itself felt in the Connecticut capital where so many motor accessories are made. This interdependence of industries will have a powerful effect on industrial recovery, increasing the stimulation to reconstruction and readjustment with every factory and mill throughout the country that reopens its doors and falls into line.

The promise of speedy relief from the depression of the past few months is borne out by a comprehensive review of the business, indus-

trial and financial condition of the entire country just completed by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board finds the keynote to be "pronounced confidence." Business is over the price decline "scare" and is settling down to calm, normal prosperity.

The one troublesome feature of the present outlook, according to the Board, is the chaotic condition of the railroads. An early solution of their present problems would have a powerful effect on industrial recovery.

THE FATE OF THE JITNEYS. Just what effect the new jitney law will have upon jitney lines is hard to say. The Hartford Times thinks it is the death warrant of these vehicles. But the law does not in so many words abolish the jitneys; it simply imposes upon them certain conditions which may and probably will make it unprofitable to operate them in most localities.

There will undoubtedly be routes where there are no trolley lines and where jitney lines can do a profitable business, although they will not furnish the easy picking of routes already built up by street car service. The new law will not be enforced until the middle of July and in the meantime the jitney men will have plenty of time to look over the field and decide what action to take.

SNAGS IN THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

New York, Apr. 19.—Joseph H. Nesson, junior student at Harvard, learned today that a marriage contract involving a 17 year old girl does not amount to anything and that the \$289.50 he spent on an engagement ring and other presents for his would-be fiancée cannot be recovered.

Justice Dunn in a Brooklyn court today, dismissed Nesson's suit for recovery of the above sum from Miss Frances Ludwig, now 19, and held that the contract for marriage was invalid because made when the girl was 17 without the consent of any court.

The Harvard student and the Brooklyn girl became engaged 2 years ago and an engagement was signed by Nesson and the girl's parents that either party would forfeit \$500 if the engagement were broken.

Nesson testified he found the girl's affections had cooled last November, that he found a letter written in endearing terms by a college chum to his fiancée and that when he wrote to her about it she ended the engagement. This Miss Ludwig denied.

CONGRESS DECIDES ON BERGDOLL PROBE.

Washington, April, 19.—The House of Representatives this afternoon adopted a resolution sponsored by Republican Julius Kahn, Calif., calling for a congressional investigation into the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, the wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger. The resolution was adopted by a viva voce vote.

The basis of the proposed investigation was found in statements made by Bergdoll in an interview cabled to the Int. News Service from his retreat in Germany, where he took refuge after his escape from the military prison at Governor's Island N. Y.

PEACE MUST COME BEFORE DISARMAMENT.

Washington, April, 18.—Peace must be declared with Germany before the U. S. takes any steps towards disarmament, President Harding this afternoon informed a delegation of women from the world disarmament committee, which called upon him.

The President pointed out that he is committed to "approximate disarmament," but stated that there must first be peace.

THE COTTON MARKET

New York, Apr. 19.—After declining 6 to 9 points at the start, the cotton market continued heavy and in subsequent transactions sold about 14 points under last night's close in the face of support by Wall Street and the trade.

New York Letter by Lucy Jeanne Price

New York, Apr. 18.—New York City is sometimes accused of not giving enough thought and appreciation to outside problems—national and international. Maybe it's true; but we wish her critics would consider her situation. In one week there were here within her own boundaries; first page developments in the supra-sensational divorce cases of the year; the re-stepping into the limelight of the Elwell case through an alleged confession; the Glants' opening of the polo grounds; the discovery that Long Island Sound was already warm enough to go swimming in; the regular gist of mysterious "disappearances"; and finally, the startling act of local prohibition enforcement. The most upsetting factor of this was the clause making the man who takes the drink as liable as the one who sells it. New York is fairly reeling from the blow of that. And it's small time indeed, that is left for attention to less personal matters in the world at large.

When New Yorkers go "back home" to visit, and when its visitors go back home, it is the Metropolitan Museum and other temples of art and its sisters that they talk about to the neighbors and the ex-neighbors. And several thousand big and little fish chuckle to themselves when they hear the echoes. For, regardless of conversation, the place that gets the crowds is the Aquarium. It has more visitors than any other museum in New York—and they stay longer. Two million persons gazed at its tanks last year. The official Aquarium boat, "The Sea Horse" starts in a few days now, collecting more fish off Sandy Hook for the delight of the millions.

Mme. Olga Petrova, dramatic, vaudeville and screen star, is coming back to straight drama. She has just signed a contract to appear in a brand new play, by a new author, and according to him, a new plot. That detail, however, is passed without certification. The play is to open in New York early in September, to the satisfaction of a large number of people, who have always insisted that Petrova was the real actress of the Russians we have had with us.

The Bahain movement, the religious cult founded by Abdul-Haha, has been making inroads upon New York for five or six years, and every once in a while takes to itself a convert of considerable prominence. The latest of these is Dr. Florian Krug, one of the city's celebrated surgeons, who has announced that he and Mrs. Krug will leave for Halifa, Palestine, in the fall, where he will devote himself to the religion. He intends to retire permanently from the medical profession, he says.

"The House of Poets" will be founded here within a week or so, a national institution to serve as a clearing house for American poets. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Zona Gale, Ida Tarbell, and other well known writers are on the committee in charge of organization.

When we have no old buildings to honor, we honor their sites. The Maiden Lane Historical Society has just placed a bronze tablet on the building on John street, a few doors from Broadway, where the first theatre in New York was built, in 1750. The tablet will also mark the 154th anniversary of the production of the first play by an American author ever given in a regular theatre by a regular company. That was "The Contrast" by Royall Tyler, which, by the way, was the first time the so-called Yankee dialect was used on the stage.

Anyone who has plodded along for fifteen or twenty years at the same old line without making a great splash about it, ought to consider the matter of Pat Rooney before he gets discouraged. For 31 years, Pat has been doing stunts on the stage. And now, at the end of those 31 years, he blossoms forth as a star. His father was one of the popular comedians of his day, and upon his death, young Pat, aged eleven, jumped into "Lord Mooney" as juvenile dancer, to take his father's place as bread-earner. From then on, he danced and sang and acted, mostly in vaudeville, until finally, he has reached stardom in "Love Birds," recently opened here. And he still looks like a youngster.

Where coal can not be readily "shot in" a new delivery truck for the coal dealer has a platform which holds baskets while they are being filled and then elevates them to the height of a man's shoulder, from which point they are easily carried off.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring "The Adam Period" furniture, "Sale of Shop worn Baby Carriages", "Pure Cotton Felt Mattresses", and "Neponset Week" rug sale. Includes images of furniture and a carriage.

VERDICT IN PALMER CASE STANDS, JUDGE DECIDES

Motion to Set it Aside is Denied in Superior Court—Verdict Was for \$5,000.

A motion made to set aside the verdict of a jury to recover damages of \$5,000 in the suit of Miss Mary Palmer against Frank F. Spencer, both of this town, was denied by Judge Maltbie in the Superior court in Hartford yesterday. A couple of weeks ago a jury decided in favor of Miss Palmer. She was injured by being struck by an auto driven by Mr. Spencer on May 30, 1919. H. O. Bowers, attorney for Mr. Spencer, had asked to set the verdict aside.

Judge Maltbie in denying the motion said: "Moreover, under the circumstances of this case, the doctrine that the plaintiff had a right to reply upon the use of proper care by the defendant is of unusual importance. There was a trolley station almost at the corner of the streets, and the neighborhood is by no means a thinly settled one, a trolley car was actually approaching that station; the vision of the driver of the automobile as it approached the corner was somewhat obstructed, but he crossed the trolley track, he had a clear view of both roadway, and sidewalk, so that he could in reason be expected, to see the plaintiff and her companion as they waited for, or started out to signal to the trolley car. Under such circumstances, she might well expect watchfulness and careful control on the defendant's part. In fact, the case seems to me more like the case of Lee N. Hustis, Atlantic, 625, than any other I know of, but

COLLEGE GIRLS PART WITH THEIR TRESSES TO BE MODERN

Wellesley, Mass.—Woman's crown of glory is her hair—everywhere but at Wellesley College. There the bobbed hair fashion is growing in favor, the undergrads giving as their reason the convenience and the absence of hair nets. Even members of the Wellesley College News Board have joined the procession and appear with bobbed locks.

The girls sometimes act as barbers for their mates, making a good job with the aid of a bowl. Paris says the style is vanishing, but the Wellesley girls grin and say: "A fig for Paris fashions. We delight in the absence of hairpins and nets."

DRUNK IN HIS OWN HOME, MAN IS FINED

Kansas City, Kan.—A man has no legal right to get drunk in his own private home, according to a decision handed down here by Police Judge A. J. Herrod. Joseph Bochos was arrested when police raided his boarding house. Joseph Polich and his wife were charged with running a still while Bochos, who police said was intoxicated, was charged with drunkenness. "A man has a right to get drunk in his own home," Bochos' attorney said, in defending his client.

"He has not," decided the court. "Under the law, a drunken man may be arrested anywhere he happens to be at the time. He is not immune from arrest in his home." Bochos was fined \$5. He paid.

One hundred million barrels of Portland cement were made in 1920 with approximately 80 mills manufacturing it.

Advertisement for Fitzgerald Brothers Express Furniture & Piano Movers, 153 Birch Street, So. Manchester, Conn. Includes image of a moving truck.

Advertisement for Crane's Linen Lawn by The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers Stationers Opticians. The House of Value.

The Open Forum

MR. JOHNSON ANSWERS.

Editor, The Evening Herald:
In The Herald of April 18th, H. E. M. stated that a quantity of laurel bushes had been destroyed by those who volunteered to help clean up the Center Spring Park.

This statement is misleading. On April 3, a wood-fire was started by someone in the Park in the rear of the car barns of the Connecticut Company. This fire destroyed many of the laurels and had it not been for the assistance of the men in the employ of the Connecticut Company and Park Superintendent John Digney, there would have been no laurel

left on the south side of the Park, as they extinguished the fire with the assistance of Joseph Chambers of Center Hose Company.

Our appeal for help to clean up the Park is for the purpose of preventing these destructive fires and until that is done there will be no protection for the small trees and shrubbery.

Our Park Superintendent, Mr. Digney, had personal supervision of the men last Saturday and he will assure Mr. H. E. M. that there was no laurel destroyed at that time.

It is a pity that a man with such wide experience and civic pride could not have been with us Saturday and handled a rake instead of going there later only to criticize the work of those who volunteered their services.

Yours very truly,
AARON JOHNSON,
Chairman Board of Selectmen.

NOT A MISTAKE.

Editor of Evening Herald:
In your publication of Monday, April 18th, 1921, the following letter appears under the head of "The Open Forum":

"In your paper of Thursday, April 14, you quote disbursements paid or approved by Selectmen aggregating \$14,413.97. No doubt you copy their whole account just as it was submitted to you. It actually totals \$13,158.82, making a difference of \$1,255.15 less than the statement shows.

In your next edition will you kindly correct the total as I am sure you wish to have it right. As it stands it is a little confusing to this small

taxpayer, and undoubtedly might be to others.

"Yours very truly,
John W. Kellum,
51 Cooper St."

I wish to say that the proper total of the bills approved by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting was \$14,413.97, the same as given to the representative of The Herald, and my books are public records and open to any voter of the Town of Manchester for examination at any time.

I have sent a list of the items to Mr. Kellum showing the amounts due to arrive at this total of \$14,413.97, with the request that he check the same with the items appearing in The Herald and ascertain just where the mistake was made.

All figures submitted to the Board of Selectmen are proven before presented to them, but I cannot be held responsible for their proper publication.

Trusting that this will eliminate any further confusion, I am,
Very truly yours,
G. H. WADDELL,
Town Treasurer.

Boy Leaves His Home Because of Scolding

Police Notified to Search for North End Lad—Mother Says He Had Been in Bad Company.

The local police have been notified to search for Theodore Zimmerman, of 160 North School street, who disappeared from his home Sunday evening. He had little or no money, it is thought. He took all of his clothing in two travelling bags. The police of the neighboring towns and cities have been asked to help in the search for the missing boy.

According to Mrs. Zimmerman the boy who is an adopted son, had been staying out late at nights and was in bad company. She scolded him for it and for this reason, it is thought, he decided to run away.

"Theodore worked at the Burr Nurseries on Saturday and probably he got a little money for his work," said Mrs. Zimmerman. "That is all the money we know of that he may have and I do not think he is very far away. He never ran away before. Lately he has been in bad company and would arrive home at midnight and some times one and two o'clock in the morning. We scolded him about it and believe that is why he left home. He is an adopted son. His father adopted him when he was four years of age."

The skeleton of the human being is one inch shorter than the measurements of the living person.

"DINKY" TRAIN WILL BRING MORNING MAIL

Will Run From Hartford to Rockville in Place of Early Train to Boston

Officials of the New Haven road who are in a position to know the facts about the new timetable, which goes into effect next Sunday, say that Manchester has no reason for uneasiness over the mail arrangements. The announcement that the early morning train from Hartford to Boston was to be taken off led to the fear that the morning mail from the west, which comes on this train, would be delayed until the next train, which now arrives at Manchester at 8:47.

Railroad officials say that if this train is taken off a dinky train will be run in its place from Hartford to Rockville and will land the mail at Manchester as early as before.

A meeting of the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was held last evening for the purpose of taking action to safeguard the local business and manufacturing interests against a delay in the arrival of the morning mail. Postmaster Quish of the South Manchester office met with the directors. During the meeting Mr. Quish communicated by telephone with the chief train dispatcher in Hartford and received the assurance that the mail would be taken care of and that there was no reason for worry on that score.

Having received that assurance, the directors took no further action on the matter.

American Woman Golf Champion

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta Showered With Unstinted Praise On English Tour.

London, Apr. 19.—No invading golfer who has ever appeared on English courses has won the unstinted praise that is being showered on Miss Alexa Stirling, Auburn haired, brown eyed Atlanta Ga., girl who is in England for the British women's golf championship at Turberry, starting May 30.

Critics who are well qualified to judge her style of play say that she is without a doubt a very fine and finished player.

Monday at Stoke Newington where she made her first appearance in a competitive match.

Today Miss Stirling was scheduled to play in the ladies annual open tournament at Ranelagh, following her first appearance yesterday at Stoke Poges where she was defeated by R. H. De Montmorency. Among the players who will compete at Ranelagh are the Misses Cecillet, Janet Jackson, Grant Suttle, Mrs. Temple Dobell, Mrs. Alan MacBeth and Mrs. John Duncan.

The American player will play Miss Graham. Medal play will consume two days for the Ranelagh gold challenge medal. With Miss Leitch, the British woman champion and other scratch players entered in the tourney the first real chance for comparison between the best of the British women players and Miss Stirling will come.

London, April 19.—Miss Alexa Stirling, American woman golf champion, led Miss Graham, her opponent in the annual women's open tourney at Ranelagh today by five strokes for the first nine holes. Miss Stirling turned in a card of 35 and Miss Graham a card of 40.

The American player showed the greatest of care and steadiness in making her shots. Her playing was remarkable considering the fact that the course is strange to her.

A tremendous gallery followed the Stirling-Graham match, ignoring Miss Cecillet Leitch, the English champion, and other stellar British women players to watch the efforts of Miss Stirling.

Miss Leitch turned in a card of 72, considered very good for the Ranelagh course. The play in the open tourney is medal play for the gold challenge medal.

Miss Stirling with a card of 37 for second nine holes, tied Miss Cecillet Leitch's fine card of 72 for the course. Miss Graham with whom she went on, finished with another forty for a total of eighty. The American champion suffered the misfortune of losing a stroke out of bounds on the sixteenth hole. On the fifteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth holes she made remarkably long drives. Miss Suttle's card, also a 72, tied those of Miss Stirling and Miss Leitch.

The Liberty Bell, rung from the State House of Philadelphia, Pa., on July 8, 1776, at noon, was ordered from London in 1751 at a cost of \$500.

Pinehurst Grocery

Telephone 790

TUNA FISH

There are two grades of Tuna Fish, pure white being the best and Blue Finn the second grade as the writer remembers the last quotation. Blue finn tuna could be bought at wholesale about \$2.00 a dozen cheaper than the pure white.

Best grade Pure White.
Royal Scarlet Tuna Fish,
One half lbs. 29c
Royal Scarlet Tuna Fish, lbs. 55c
Your Neighborhood Store
Open Tonight.

HARDY PLANTS FOR SUMMER BLOOMING

A great assortment of hardy perennials ready for planting out of doors, will bloom this season and live through the winter.

Hardy Asters, Dianthus, German Iris, Canterbury Bells, Aegopodium, Phlox Sunset, Phlox White, Funkia, Sweet Williams, etc.

Time to Set Evergreens

Evergreens of all sorts, including Blue Spruce, Arba Vitae, Biota, Thuyas, etc.

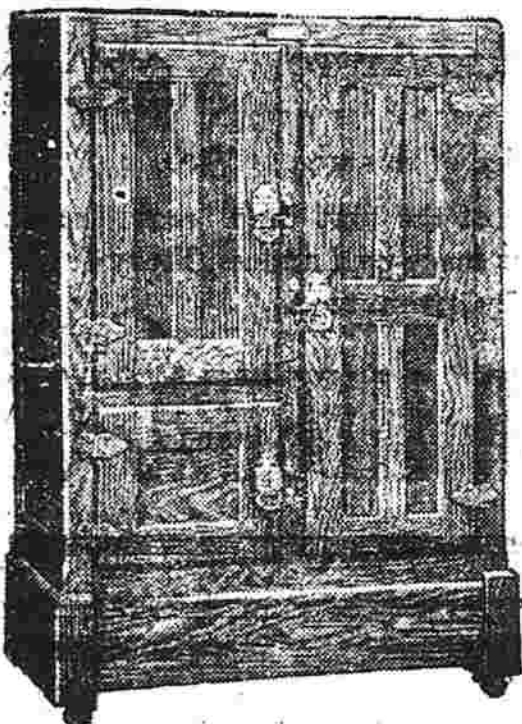
Lilacs, Magnolias, Japanese Red Maples, Japanese Azaleas, etc.

Park Hill Flower Shop

Watkins Old Building, Main Street . Phone 786-2

CHOOSING A REFRIGERATOR

One of the most important things you will be called upon to decide for yourself is a Refrigerator. That is the reason it should be thoughtfully selected and one of the first thoughts should be—does it give 100 per cent refrigerator satisfaction?



IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO BUY A REFRIGERATOR

If you are going to buy a refrigerator this season you will benefit by making your selection now. You owe it to your family to avoid any possible ill effects from contaminated food. We have all styles in a wide range of prices.

The "WHITE MOUNTAIN" line of refrigerators for which we are sole agents are all built with double walls, perfectly insulated. A positive dead air space is found in all the walls with especially prepared non-conducting felt or charcoal sheathing on either side of it, so that it is impossible for the outer air to penetrate the box. If you once see a White Mountain no other refrigerator will satisfy you.

Acton Electric Light Bulbs in lots of five 30 cents each. Why pay more? Different sizes always on hand.

We have the Nitrogen Bulbs for office or store use. Bright as Daylight. The 75 candle power are 55 cents. The 100 candle power are 75 cents.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. INC.

THE STORE WITH THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Let Miss Koehane Make You A Cup of REAL COFFEE

HALE'S "New Morning Luxury"

1 lb. 35c 3 lb. \$1.00

Morning Luxury Coffee is a high blend of Columbia Coffees. We have just contracted for 6,000 pounds, to insure uniform grade, and we have so much confidence in this coffee that we have made arrangements with Austin, Nichols & Company, for the most experienced coffee demonstrator to be with us a week.

Miss Koehane has demonstrated coffee for a great many years but never, in all her experience has she demonstrated anything but Sunbeam Coffee. We don't mind telling you that our Morning Luxury Coffee is blended and roasted by Austin, Nichols & Company, distributors of Sunbeam Coffee, who feel that their coffee reputation would only be strengthened by allowing Miss Koehane to come here and demonstrate "HALE'S MORNING LUXURY COFFEE," for one week.

This blend of coffee is superior, by far, to the coffee which we have been able to furnish up to date. We want you to compare it with any priced coffee you may choose. We want you to come here Friday or Saturday and try a sample cup. If you buy a pound of this coffee and it is not absolutely satisfactory, in every way, your money will be cheerfully refunded. You take absolutely no chance and we are so confident of the result we have arranged this coffee demonstration so that you may buy it absolutely on its merits. For sale in our Morning Luxury Coffee Bags, roasted and shipped to us fresh by Hartford boat, twice a week, and ground fresh daily, by us.

Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 Cakes 62c	Cocoanuts, each 10c	Best Native Potatoes, Peck 25c, Bushel 90c
30c, 35c, 40c, 45c 50c	Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 24c	Best Native Potatoes, small sizes, bushel . 50c
Fruits 25c can	Parsley, large size bunch 10c	Gold Medal Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag . . . \$1.25
Hawaiian sliced pineapple, grated pineapple, peaches, pears, white cherries, raspberries, plums.	Peppers, lb. 17c	Pillsbury's or Hecker's Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag \$1.39
Sunbeam Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1-2 can . . . 37 1-2c	New Cabbage, lb. 5c	Swift's or Hecker's Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag \$1.39
Sunbeam Apricots, No. 2 1-2 can . . . 37 1-2c	Turnips, lb. 3c	Swift's Shoulder Hams, lb. 18c
Sunbeam Pears, No. 2 1-2 can . . . 37 1-2c	Carrots, bunch 15c	Swift's Premium Hams, lb. 37c
15c, 18c, 20c Canned Vegetables . . can 12 1-2c	Cucumbers, each 10c	Swift's Brightwood Sausage, lb. 28c
Peas, corn, Queen of the Valley succotash, beets, large can tomatoes, string beans, spinach, lima beans.	Egg Plant, each 25c	Swift's Silverleaf Lard, lb. pkg. 16c
Navel Oranges, dozen 39c	Iceberg Lettuce, head 15c	. 2 lb. pail 35c
Jumbo Valencia Oranges dozen 60c	Hale's Famous Wheat Bread, loaf 13c	. 5 lb. pail 88c
Grape Fruit, extra fancy, each 15c	Hale's Scotch Bread, loaf 9c	Swift's Premium Bacon, lb. 54c
Lemons, dozen 24c	Hale's Vienna Bread, loaf 9c	1-2 lb. 27c
Large Size Pineapples, each 29c	Hale's Milk Biscuit, dozen 13c	Swift's Dixie Squares, lb. 25c
Winesap Apples, dozen 25c	Hale's Famous Doughnuts, dozen 25c	Strictly first quality.
	Pound Cakes, each . . . 30c	Bulk Eggs, dozen . . . 35c
	Celery Hearts, bunch . 20c	American Cream Cheese, lb. 35c
	New Italian Endive, lb. 12c	Hale's Creamery Butter, lb. 45c
	Fresh Native Spinach, peck 25c	
	Dandelions, peck . . . 28c	
	New Squash, lb. . . . 12c	
	Asparagus, bunch . . . 29c	

The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Germany Headed Toward Commercial Supremacy, Says Recent Visitor

That Germany is the only European nation to profit from the war, and that she will probably gain commercial supremacy over her rivals, is the belief of Professor Samuel Albertus Brown, Dean of New York University Medical College, who has just returned from abroad. Dean Brown was personal physician to Charles M. Schwab, with whom he studied foreign conditions, particularly in France and Italy.

"France feels that we should cancel our debt as it was contracted in combating a common enemy," said Dean Brown. In Italy, the possibility of paying it back to us seems so remote in the eyes of the public that the question is not taken seriously.

"There is a great tendency to blame ex-President Wilson for all the ills and troubles now befalling the countries involved in the late war, so that his popularity is not nearly as great as when he visited the other side.

"Conditions in France, said Dean Brown, have improved very much since my visit of two years ago, about the time of the armistice. The people are working; the rate of production is rising; and economy, the strength of the French, is everywhere evident.

"The financial burden of France is tremendous. It wants the indemnity,

yet to procure it would mean a resulting development in Germany, and it is this economic rivalry that is feared."

"There is a poverty of currency in France, only paper money is available. The country is entirely denuded of gold and silver. No traveller or inhabitant may leave French soil with more than 5,000 francs, the excess above this being exchanged for notes.

"The United States should be tolerant of France for it is ill, and, as such, irritable and sharp, saying things not really meant."

Speaking of Italy, Dean Brown declares that there is less hospitality to us. The government is having great difficulty. The great Italian asset is man power, but there are no raw materials to work with. Steel, coal, iron are all imported and, with the lire at 3 cents, it is impossible to purchase raw materials. There is even a bread tax and macaroni, the Italian staple, may be had only four days a week. There still exist two meatless days a week.

The Germans are willing to work hard. They labor under a ten to twelve hour working day for a daily wage of 20 marks, with the mark worth about a cent. Once the indemnity is fixed, Germany will progress with very rapid strides.

AMERICAN AID FOR CHINA PASSES FIVE AND ONE QUARTER MILLIONS.

New York, April 19.—Direct contributions for the aid of China's famine provinces, sent through the American Committee for China Famine Fund, now total \$3,130,752, according to a statement issued last night by Vernon Munroe, treasurer, at the Bible House. This, with \$1,699,000 contributed by the American Red Cross and more than \$1,000,000 sent direct by the churches, places the total aid the United States has given China to date in the neighborhood of \$5,279,116.

Of the amount sent direct through the American Committee, \$29,025 represents receipts to date from the sale of three-cent "Life Saving" stamps. Among the church contributions are \$391,000 from the Episcopal Church South, \$275,374. The grand total to date of the church contributions made through the committee is \$850,875.

SOCCER GAME CALLED OFF.

Many of Hartford and Bridgeport Players Fail to Show Up.

The international game slated for Adams street Sunday, was not played on account of some of the players who were picked to play failing to show up. The only teams to show up were Manchester and the New Haven players. The referee and Ansonia players arrived at four o'clock. The Hartford and Bridgeport players did not show up at all making it impossible to play the game. Manchester players turned out and got in some training ready for their game next Sunday, when they expect to annex the state cup and championship at the expense of the Graphophone.

GREEN LINE BAD PLACE FOR HIP POCKET FLASKS.

A Green line passenger with a bulging hip pocket lost his balance and sat down hard when the car hit one of the bumps on East Center street last Saturday night. As he recovered himself a look of horror spread over his face. Something wet was trickling down his leg. As he feverishly started an examination he murmured prayerfully, "My God, I hope that's blood."

SIGHT OF KHAKI DROVE DESERTER TO GIVE UP SELF.

San Francisco.—"Every time I saw an army officer I thought it was curtains. Every time there was a knock at the door I thought the jig was up. Gimme a pass to Alcazar Island, lieutenant. I can't stand it any longer."

Then Walter Jean, army deserter, explained his plight to Lieutenant H. B. Marr when he walked into the office of the commanding general, Ninth Army Corps area, recently.

Jean was court-martialed fifteen months ago at Camp Eustice, Va., and sentenced to serve a year in military prison.

During that period he had fed across the continent.

When he appeared at army headquarters and asked for a pass to Alcazar Island, the local military prison, he was told by Lieutenant Marr that it was impossible for such a pass to be issued. He then explained why he wished to go there.

Lieutenant Marr then issued the necessary pass and he went to the island without guard.

A PUBLIC MEETING.

Muriel McSwiney Club Meets in Foresters' Hall Thursday Evening.

A public meeting of the Muriel McSwiney Club will be held Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall in the Orford Hotel building. The meeting will be in charge of Rev. William J. McGurk, pastor of St. James' Church. He will deliver an address on the work of the local relief branch, and what they have accomplished since they have been organized.

Father Hayes of the LaSalette College in Hartford, who has recently returned from Ireland, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Father Hayes is considered one of the most brilliant speakers among the clergy of the state. He will tell the conditions exactly as they are in Ireland today.

Miss Katherine Tierney, president of the local branch, wishes everyone to attend this meeting. The work of this branch is similar to the American Red Cross, and a special appeal is made to everyone to attend. The different McSwiney clubs throughout the state refrain from mixing the political situation of Ireland in their work. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock promptly.

COTTON SEED VALUABLE FOR MANY PURPOSES.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Cotton experts have devised methods for using about a ton of cotton, except the 145 pounds of dust and dirt, and the 145 pounds of foreign matter and volatile substances that are thrown away or vanish into the thin air during the process of manufacture. Specialists of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, have estimated that the actual cotton in a ton of unginned product weighs only 700 to 750 pounds, the remaining 1,250 to 1,300 pounds being seeds. During the "cotton year" ending July 31, 1920, the average yield for the United States for one ton of cotton seeds was 76 pounds of lint, 302 pounds of oil, 906 pounds of cake and meal and 570 pounds of hulls in addition to the 145 pounds of foreign matter and volatile substances. These proportions vary from year to year.

Cotton seed was formerly of little commercial value but there are now some 800 plants in the United States where it is manufactured. Even after ginning a short fuzz clings to the seeds. This fuzz is called lint and is removed before the crushing begins. Linters are used to stuff such things as pads, mattresses, upholstery, and in the manufacture of explosives, paper stock and low-grade yarns. The seeds are crushed primarily for the oil which is of importance, both economically and gastronomically. Cotton oil may become an important constituent of shortening, or of salad dressing or be camouflaged as butter. It is also used in manufacturing soap, candles, roofing tar and many other things.

The cake and meal which remain after crushing are used for cattle and poultry feed, fertilizers, dyestuffs, and small quantities for flour. Even the hulls are useful for fertilizers, cattle feed, household utensils, for making paper stock, as a basis for explosives and also for stuffing horse collars.

Circle Theater

They laughed and cried! They cried and laughed! And left the theatre with every emotion from hysterical gales of laughter to the stifled sobs of sympathy completely exhausted.

That was the experience of the audience at the Circle Theatre last night who went to the opening of Charlie Chaplin's new film, "The Kid," widely advertised as First National's six reels of joy. "Six reels of joy tells but half of it, for while the comedian has never been too mirth-provoking in any previous production, the story which is unfolded contains more real heartthrobs than many a picture that has built up reputations for emotional actresses.

Charlie is himself, but he has injected himself into a story of heart interest that has seldom been equaled. The synopsis of it sounds rather prettily for it starts with the abandonment of her baby by the woman who has been wronged. Charlie finds the baby and raises him to boyhood. The typical Chaplinesque methods of raising the Kid are responsible for a good part of the humor with which the piece abounds, while his pitiable whimsical procedure to gain the child's love dampened many an eye. The dramatic climax of the film comes with Chaplin's losing fight, and the Kid's despair when the law separates them, but this is followed so closely by a bit of comedy which, perhaps, is the best of the piece, in which Charlie rescues him after a chase over roof tops, that people laughed the lumps right out of their throats.

If you love comedy you cannot afford to miss seeing "The Kid," and if you enjoy being held enthralled in the grip of pathos there is a treat awaiting after you get into the theatre where it is showing.

On the same bill will be a Mack Sennett comedy and the Pathe News. "The Kid" will be shown tomorrow also. On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a special 5 cent matinee for the children.

Last night by actual count, 163 persons were turned away from the Circle because there was no room for them inside to see Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid."

Park Theater

...entertaining quality... great credit... degree of excellence with each new release, and yesterday's audiences at the Park Theatre pronounced "A Small Town Idol" the most effective comedy that has yet come from the expert hands of the master builder of comic plots.

"A Small Town Idol" achieves more legitimate honors than any Sennett comedy since "Mickey." At times the plot interest and story values of the production rise to points of poignant interest. But Mr. Sennett is too wise to repudiate entirely the style that identifies him. There is much riotous hilarity in "A Small Town Idol," there is a veritable army of beautiful girls—five hundred of them assembled in a single episode, and there are ingenious "stunts," thrilling escapades and widely developed chases. The production is an Associated Producers release.

Eugene O'Brien's new starring vehicle for Seltznick Pictures is "The Figurehead," by John Lynch, which comes to the Park theatre next Wednesday for two days' showing. It is a tale of love and political intrigue, which gives O'Brien an opportunity to appear in an entirely new role—as a "silk-stocking Willie," who is put up by a secret combination of apparently rival bosses as a candidate for Mayor who will be easily beaten by the "machine" nominee.

The young aristocrat has really accepted the nomination only as an amusement, but, fired by a transforming love, he puts up a great fight and throws fear into the hearts of the bosses, who try all sorts of strategy to get him to withdraw. Finally, they try to "frame" him and involve him in a manufactured scandal, and it is then that he shows the great qualities which heretofore were latent in him.

MISSING STAMFORD MAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Stamford, Apr. 18.—The local police received word this noon that George N. Raymond, of Olney street, providence, R. I., who was employed by the J. S. Packard Dredging Co. of Providence on a government dredging job here and who disappeared mysteriously from the dredger here yesterday with a large sum of money on his person had been picked up unconscious at 16th street near Fifth Avenue, New York City, dying later. No further details are available here.

China has a permanent air mail service between Pekin and Tien-Tsin.

ATLAS TEAM CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Win 12 Out of 20 Games—Captain Stowe Leads Team in Scoring With 167 Points—Hunt Second With 160

The Atlas basketball team has just closed a successful season, having won twelve games out of twenty. Eight games were played on opponents' floor, and the locals received an even break in these. The schedule attempted by the Atlas this year was the hardest they have ever faced. In a number of games the teams went out of their class, but they always managed to make a creditable showing even though they were defeated.

Many fans who have watched the work of the Atlas team in the preliminary games at the Recreation Center, during the past season, predict that the Atlas is the coming team of the town. Many ventured the opinion that they would represent Manchester on a much larger scale in a few years should they stick together.

The Bristol amateur champions of the state were the only ones to boast of taking a series away from the Atlas. Nearly every time the locals opened up a series, they showed a remarkable tendency to lose the opening game, but generally managed to get the decision game. The most important victories of the Atlas were over the Hartford Outlaws, Baltics, Glenwoods, and the Acme A. C. of Manchester.

While the work of the local team did not bring any star players, the work of Captain Stowe was always dependable, and he led the club in scoring with 167 points. Hunt was second with 106, and Couch took third honors with 99. Stowe does not only confine his athletic abilities to basketball, as he is equally at home on the diamond.

Individual Scoring			
	FG	F	T
Stowe	63	41	167
Hunt	52	2	106
Couch	49	1	106
Stevenson	25	0	99
Mullens	24	0	48
Robb	14	1	29
Cervini	12	1	26
Dietz	11	0	22
All Others	33	0	86
Total	280	46	612

The records of the club for the season:	
Atlas 19	Glenwoods 21
Atlas 15	Bristol Boys' Club 23
Atlas 48	St. John's 10
Atlas 34	Capeps A. C. 27
Atlas 22	Acme A. C. 16
Atlas 30	Wapping Y. M. C. A. 23
Atlas 45	St. John's 21
Atlas 21	Bristol Boys' Club 31
Atlas 35	Glenwoods 34
Atlas 32	All-Stars 12
Atlas 30	S. M. H. S. 25
Atlas 31	Amer. Deaf & Dumb 51
Atlas 33	Outlaws 40
Atlas 29	Outlaws 26
Atlas 49	Amer. Express Co. 17
Atlas 24	Aces of Baltic 29
Atlas 38	Amer. Express Co. 28
Atlas 32	Aces of Baltic 19
Atlas 21	Poquonock A. C. 28
Atlas 22	Outlaws of Manchester 23
612	Oponents 514

BASEBALL CLUB'S FAIR

Because of Bad Weather Bazaar Will Be Continued Another Night

The general committee in charge of the carnival for the Manchester base ball club has decided to continue the carnival for another night. It was originally planned to hold a two nights' affair but owing to the bad weather last evening only about 300 attended. Cheney Hall where the carnival is being held has been attractively decorated for the occasion.

In addition to the prize waltz which will be held this evening, Jack Barry of Hartford a well known vocalist will sing for the dancing, both this and tomorrow evening. This is a decided innovation at affairs of this kind and Barry is said to have a wonderful voice.

Prizes for the girls or young ladies selling the most tickets will be awarded. Any young lady wishing to enter in this contest can do so by calling at Attorney Raymond Johnson's office in the Post Office building any time tomorrow afternoon and in the early part of the evening.

AUTO THIEVES PROVE FASTIDIOUS PARTIES

Chicago — Chicago automobile thieves like fine cars, but in a pinch will take what they can get until they can acquire a better one.

P. J. Murray, an automobile salesman, missed his machine and found a note saying:

"Have borrowed your car for a little while."

A few nights later he saw his car standing at the curb. This time he found another note, which read:

"Much obliged—we have a better car now."

STEPHENS-FILIERE AUTO CO. DODGE BROTHERS' AGENTS FOR MANCHESTER

The Stephens-Filiera Auto Co. in taking the agency for the Dodge car have one of the most popular selling propositions on the market. In fact so great is the public confidence in this car that it practically sells itself.

The prompt manner in which Dodge Brothers assumed one of the foremost positions in the automobile industry is regarded as a striking testimonial to the high regard in which their name was held by the public even before they marketed a car bearing his name. Prior to that time Dodge Brothers had built the vital parts for more than a half million other cars, establishing a reputation for thoroughness and mechanical skill.

This reputation has been more than upheld. It is said of Dodge Brothers in explanation of their unusual success, that they spare no money or effort in building a car to suit their particular ideas of thoroughness in manufacture. What their ideas on this subject mean to the purchaser of their product may be imagined from the fact that they have a staff of more than 700 inspectors who do nothing but check up on workmanship in the various processes of manufacture. In addition there are several large departments devoted entirely to similar work, such as the physical and chemical laboratories where raw and finished materials are subjected to tests so thorough as to leave no doubt of the quality.

It is significant that the first Dodge Brothers Motor Car ever built was made up exactly as a car is made in the regular line of production. Ordinarily the "experimental job," as the first car is known, is built of castings because of the great time and expense involved in preparing dies for forgings. Dodge Brothers, however, decided that their experimental car should be like the car they expected to build, in every detail, so that neither they nor the public might be "fooled." So they spent almost a year in making these dies and preparing otherwise for a completely manufactured car. As a result, when the car was built they knew what they had and what they and the public might expect of their products. As a further result this first car, although only an "experimental job," is still in daily service on the hardest runs—experimenting under all sorts of road conditions—and with a record of more than 150,000 miles behind it. This is but an illustration of the many things unique in the history of Dodge Brothers as manufacturers.

Public approval of their principles of thoroughness is seen in the rapid expansion of Dodge Brothers Works made necessary by public demand. In December, 1914, it was a plant of less than 20 acres. Today Dodge Brothers Works covers 100 acres of floor space.

NUMBER OF U. S. WOMEN IN ENGLISH COLLEGES GROWS Apace

London.—A remarkable feature of next term at English universities will be the number of women students from abroad, and residents in university towns are now continually receiving requests to take in foreign guests.

Ever since the war great numbers of women from Scandinavia have attended lectures at Oxford.

They will soon be outnumbered by women students from the United States who are anxious to enjoy the atmosphere of the older universities.

There is no room in the residential colleges, which are refusing up to 50 per cent. of the applicants, and most of these intellectual and already learned women do not desire a full three-years' course.

So they become home students, and their quality is so high and their zeal so great that it is becoming the duty of the universities to cater to them by special lectures.

They are immensely popular, with their hosts as well as their fellow-students. "Their influence," said a woman lecturer at Oxford, "is of the best possible sort. They widen our outlook and vitalize our intellectual life."

"The United States women students at present here," said Dr. MacLean, of the American University Union, "are taking chiefly courses in history, literature, economics and social science. Of those subjects which can be studied better in England than America, history is one, because of the archives, shrines, records, art treasures and libraries which the older countries possess.

"A certain amount of exchange of students is taking place; some British girls hold travelling scholarships tenable at American universities."

Condamin's invention of caoutchouc was made in 1738. Knives were first made in England in 1563.

During the 1920 construction period season Pennsylvania built approximately 410 miles of concrete roadway, a world's record for one season.

Where to get the right coal
is an important phase of coal selection. Our service is dependable and we take pride in having it satisfactory.

We can supply you with **QUALITY COAL** in any quantity.

We handle only the best grades of Wilkebarre, Lehigh and Old Company anthracite over modern machinery insuring you of having clean coal.

Come to us and let us solve your heating problems. Until further notice our prices on anthracite coal are:

Egg	\$15.00
Stove	\$15.00
Chestnut	\$15.00
Pea	\$13.00

"Ask the Man Who Burns It"

G. E. WILLIS & SON INC.
Phone 50. Manchester.

HOVEY & COMPANY
"BUCK BRAND"
SEED POTATOES

MARS HILL, MAINE.

These seed potatoes have been grown under careful supervision, the vines sprayed repeatedly and they are hereby certified to as a choice strain, true to name and apparently free from disease.

Hovey & Company, Proprietors.

You can purchase Seed Potatoes of this quality of the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. in the following varieties:

Green Mountains, Carmen No. 3, Cobblers, Delawares and Early Six Weeks.

\$5.50 per sack of 120 lbs.

It Pays to Buy the Best.

Commercial Fertilizers for your gardens. Sheep Manure for your lawns and gardens.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

Thermax
ELECTRIC IRON



Ironing quickly begun—Easily done

A NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED TO SELL AT \$5.60

The regular retail price of this iron is \$8.00.

The Thermax is one of the best and most reliable irons on the market. It is made by Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain and is fully guaranteed.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

LION BRAND
PURE MALT EXTRACT

Contains no molasses, glucose or preservatives. Made from choicest western barley malt. Look for the LION label. None genuine without it.

Avoid Substitutes.

Branch Store, 55 Bissell St., South Manchester

EASTERN MALT EXTRACT CO.
Largest Dealers Malt Extract in Connecticut.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

As for Horlick's Malted Milk



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages.

SILK MILL NEWS

WEAVING MILL RESTAURANT.

Rainy Weather Causes Many Employees to Patronize Lunch Room.

The rainy weather has made many realize the value of the Weaving Mill restaurant. To be able to get a hot, appetizing dinner for a reasonable price is a tempting offer especially when it saves a walk home in the rain.

Each day and each week the menu changes at the restaurant. Mrs. Frawley has system but she realizes the limit to system when it comes to eating. Therefore her dinners are always a surprise and no one tires of the sameness which predominates in most restaurants.

Her menu for Wednesday will be:

- 35 Cent Dinner.
- Rice with tomato soup
- Pot roast
- Mashed potatoes
- Succotash
- Brown gravy
- Bread and butter
- Tea or coffee
- Bread custard
- 80 Cent Dinner.
- Rice with tomato soup
- Combination stew
- Vegetables
- Bread and butter
- Tea or coffee
- Bread custard

CHENEY HALL DATES.

- April 19, Fair, Manchester Baseball Club.
 - April 20, Lodge Meeting, S. W. V.
 - April 21, Eve., Dance, YD Club.
 - April 22, Movies, Rec. Div.
 - April 23, Aft., Rehearsal Manchester Grange, Eve., Party Country Club
 - April 24, Date open.
 - April 25, Eve., Play & Dance, Catholic Club of St. Mary's Church.
 - April 26, Date open.
 - April 27, Eve., Lodge Meeting, Manchester Grange, Dance, Manchester Rifle Club.
 - April 28, Eve., Meeting, Get-together Club.
 - April 29, Eve., Meeting, Manchester Grange.
 - May 1—Date open.
 - May 2, Eve., Meeting-Mothers club.
 - May 3, Girls' Athletic Asso.
 - May 4, Eve., entertainment, King David Lodge, L. O. O. F. Lodge meeting S. W. V.
 - May 5, Eve., Minstrel Show, Young Women's Club, St. Mary's Church.
 - May 6, Eve., Movies, Rec. Div.
 - May 7, Eve., Lodge Room, Franco-American Club.
 - May 8, Hall reserved for repairs.
 - May 9-10, Dates open.
 - May 11, Lodge meeting, Manchester Grange
 - May 12, Date open.
 - May 13, Entertainment, Rec. Div.
 - May 14-15, Dates open.
- For reservations call Service Dept. Manager's Office, Cheney Bros.

SILK MILL ENDS

The Girl Scouts of Cheney Bros. had a meeting at the Recreation Center last evening and passed their test on knot tying. In a week or so they will have passed the complete Tenderfoot test.

A group from the Ribbon Mill enjoyed a social time at the Recreation Center last evening.

PENROSE OPPOSES TARIFF AMENDMENTS

Washington, Apr. 19.—Notice was served today by Sen. Penrose, chairman of the Senate finance committee, that he will oppose all efforts to amend the strictly tariff provisions of the emergency tariff bill.

Penrose's statement was made to a delegation representing the American poultry farmers which appeared before his committee to urge a protective tariff.

NEBRASKA PATRONAGE

Washington, Apr. 19.—The Republican delegation in Congress from Nebraska, including Sen. Norris, today ironed out their differences regarding the share of that state in federal patronage. They agreed to recommend the following Nebraska appointments to the president.

Internal revenue collector: A. B. Allen, Tecumseh; U. S. district attorney: J. K. Kinsler, Omaha; prohibition enforcement officer: U. S. Roper Hastings.

In Egyptian measures a pik, draa or diraa equals twenty-seven square inches.

FRANK CHENEY ON SCULPTURE COMMISSION

Hartford, Apr. 19.—The Senate received a favorable report from the committee on Capitol and grounds today on the nominations to the state commission on sculpture of Frank Cheney of Manchester, Francis Parsons of Hartford, H. Siddons Mowbray of Washington, George Dudley Seymour and Burton Mansfield of New Britain. They were elected under suspended rules.

Unfavorable report came into the Senate on a bill providing that the Governor may appoint Hartford police court judges.

Both branches received unfavorable reports on bills for creation of legal air bureaus in each county, also on bills for the simple and economical collection of small debts.

An unfavorable report came from the appropriations committee on the measure increasing Charles D. Hines annuity up to \$3,750, also on appropriations for St. Vincent's, Danbury and Bridgeport hospitals all of which will get their usual maintenance appropriations in the budget bills.

An unfavorable report was received on the purchase of Charter Oak Park for state fair ground, also for a state highway to the Norwich hospital for the insane.

Favorable reports came in on amendments to the Orient Insurance Co. on \$90,000 road between No. Grosvenor and Mechanicville, on a bill providing that the name, bank or trust company must not be used except by an actual bank company.

Favorable report was received on a strong amendment to the present mining stocks sales law providing a \$300 fee for the preliminary examination.

The House today received unfavorable reports on bills which will prohibit remarriage two years after divorce and which would make the state labor commissioner an ex-officio grand juror in any town of the state, creating the New Haven psychopathic hospital, concerning which a commission of investigation has been appointed.

The judiciary committee reported favorably on a bill which provides that inspectors of motor vehicles wearing badges shall have equal jurisdiction and authority on criminal matters with prohibition enforcement agents and may act as such.

The House received a petition from Samuel R. Epps of Bridgeport for restoration of forfeited rights.

The appropriations committee endorsed and sent to the judiciary committee a bill creating a department of state agencies and institutions which would consolidate the two positions now administered by Robert O. Eaton.

The House appointed Mr. Hickey of Stamford and Mrs. Williamson of Darien a committee of conference on a bill concerning naturalization of aliens which the House amended after passing the Senate, which body refused to accept the amendment. Similarly Mr. Nickerson of Cornwall and R. Hall of Orange were appointed a committee of conference on disagreeing action on a bill concerning fees of grand jurors.

The committee on labor reported favorably on a bill which will prohibit employment in shoe shine parlors particularly and mercantile establishments in general of children under 14.

The House passed a bill which provides a fine of from \$2, to \$25 on any pedestrian who used any street or highway negligently or recklessly or willfully refuses to obey the signal of any traffic officer or who recklessly disregards his own safety or the safety of any person by the manner of his use of any street or highway.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Apr. 19.—A demand for the oil shares featured an irregular opening of the stock market today. Business continued on a small scale.

Mex. Pete rose only 1-2 to 144 but Houston Oil sold up 1-2 to \$3 3-8 and Royal Dutch 1-2 to 61 7-8. Pan American Pete and California Pete improved, fractionally. Steel Common was steady at 81 1-2. Crucible yielded over 1 point to 79 1-4. Baldwin yielded to 36.

General Asphalt was in demand selling up 1 point to 64 3-8. The rails showed little change.

SUFFRAGETTE WORKER LOST IN NEW YORK

Jessie Hardy Stubbs Vanishes Mysteriously While Ill And in Care Of A Nurse.

New York, Apr. 19.—Search of all hospitals in Greater New York today failed to reveal any trace of Mrs. Benton Mackaye, better known as Jessie Hardy Stubbs, who vanished mysteriously yesterday after talking about ending it all. Mrs. Mackaye who was a nationally known suffragette worker, had been ill and had threatened suicide many times. She has had a nurse recently. Her husband left her with her nurse at Grand Central station while he went to get railroad tickets. Mrs. Mackaye ran away from the nurse and became lost in the crowd. Her husband, who is a forestry expert, believes she may have gone to a sanitarium for treatment.

SENATE CONFIRMS STATE JUDGES.

Hartford, Conn., Apr. 19.—The Senate today confirmed the nominations of supreme and superior court judges by Governor Lake as follows: Lucien F. Burpee, supreme court, 25 to 4. John I. Keeler, supreme court, unanimous. L. P. Waldo Marvin, superior court, 27 to 1. Allyn L. Brown, superior court, unanimous. Newell Jennings, superior court, unanimous.

MARRIES ONCE A YEAR.

Bridgeport, Apr. 19.—Michael Ayalan of Bridgeport today asked for a divorce from his wife Margaret on the ground that when he married her Feb. 1, 1917 she was already married to Ernest Minor, the first wedding having taken place Apr. 7, 1916. He also charges that his wife was recently sentenced to one year for bigamy and used several false names.

Henry Bruning of Stamford, sues for divorce from Elizabeth, his wife, now of Brooklyn, alleging cruelty. He also asks for custody of two children. The couple were married in England in November 1900.

KNOX PEACE RESOLUTION

Washington, Apr. 19.—Passage of the Knox resolution by the Senate immediately following the predicted ratification of the Colombian Treaty by the Senate tomorrow, was agreed upon today by Republican leaders of the Senate.

It was declared little difficulty is anticipated in jamming the Knox measure through both the Senate and House within the next few days.

A meeting of the Senate foreign relations committee will be held Thursday to report the resolution favorably and promptly to the Senate Senator Lodge, Rep., Mass., the committee chairman announced.

WINSTED WOMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Winsted, Conn., Apr. 19.—Miss Ida Brewer, 67, of Salisbury, died at Sharon hospital today of injuries received yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile owned by Maj. Hermance of Princeton, N. J. The accident happened at Salisbury when the woman was crossing the road during a blinding snow storm. Maj. Hermance was not at fault the police declare.

CALIFORNIAN SENATOR OPPOSES JOHNSON.

Washington, Apr. 19.—Taking issue with his colleague, Sen. Hiram Johnson, Sen. Shortbridge, new Republican senator from California, today urged ratification of the pending Colombian treaty in the Senate and expressed the opinion President Harding is justified in requesting favorable action on it.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Apr. 19.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today.

To be collector of customs District No. 10, New York—George W. Aldridge, of New York.

Doctors to be assistant surgeons Public Health Service—Ralph D. Lyle, and Thomas S. Lova.

EX-KAISER ILL

London, Apr. 19.—The former Kaiser is reported to be seriously indisposed at his exile castle at Dorn, Holland, according to Dutch advisers this afternoon.

IMMIGRATION BILL.

Washington, Apr. 19.—The immigration restriction bill was reported today in the House by the House immigration committee

JESSIE STUBBS COMMITS SUICIDE

Famous Suffragette Leader, Weakened by Illness, Ends Career in East River.

New York, Apr. 19.—The body of Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs Mackaye, noted suffragist and wife of Benton Mackaye, forestry expert, was found in the East River off Long Island City last night and positively identified today by Charles Whitaker and Mabel Irwin, friends of the woman.

Before breaking away from her husband at Grand Central terminal yesterday prior to departure to the country for her health, Mrs. Mackaye was said to have threatened to throw herself in the river.

Mackaye, the woman's husband, was notified immediately. The identification was made at a morgue in Long Island City.

Mrs. Mackaye has been under severe mental strain for weeks according to friends and a trip to the country was arranged in the belief a change would be of benefit.

After talking excitedly at the railway station she suddenly walked into the crowd with the remark: "I am going to kill myself."

Mackaye was some distance away buying tickets and when he returned his wife had disappeared in the throng. He promptly asked the police to aid him in his search for her.

Mrs. Mackaye was 45 years of age, was born in Chicago and became widely known as Jessie Stubbs, militant suffragist. She was responsible for the famous suffrage hike from New York to Albany in 1912, when the suffragists presented a petition to Gov. Sulzer asking for the ballot. She was also a leader of the great meeting of suffragists at Washington in 1914. She was an eloquent speaker and writer on the subject of "votes for women."

"MYSTERY WOMAN" IN PROVIDENCE

Sought in Connection With Murder of Patrolman Preston at Wakefield, Mass.

Wakefield, Mass., Apr. 19.—Search for a new "mystery woman" in connection with the murder of Patrolman James A. Preston is being made in Providence, R. I., this woman, an attractive young matron of Wakefield, has not been seen here since the night Clarence W. Loud, of Melrose, is alleged to have killed the officer, when about to be arrested with a woman on a statutory charge.

"The woman may be in possession of certain of Clarence-Loud's effects that would be of vital bearing on the case," declared chief of police Kerr, of Melrose, today.

When the woman left Wakefield some hours after the crime, a detective was shadowing her. He lost the trail in Boston. She was traced afterward to Providence.

SUES FOR \$10,000 IN CHURCH DISPUTE.

Bridgeport, Apr. 19.—Charles Andrews representing the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Sound Beach, filed suit today for \$10,000 in the superior court today against John T. Manson of New Haven and others representing the Conn. Valley Presbytery. It is alleged in the complaint that in March, 1920, an illegal transfer of church property was made to the defendant. It is further alleged that at the meeting in which the transfer was made some persons were barred from voting, that the meeting was not regularly advertised and conducted and not held in the customary place. It is also claimed that one L. Finch, who signed the deed was not even a member of the church, while some members were disqualified from voting because of sex.

DISABLED LINER NEAR SOUTHAMPTON.

New York, Apr. 19.—Officials of the Red Star line said today they expected the twin liner Finland with one crankshaft broken to reach Southampton, England, to which port she is putting in for repairs, safely. The liner carried a large passenger list. She became disabled some 500 miles out from Southampton.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors, friends and to the shopmates of our beloved son, for their kindness and appreciation during the sickness and death of our son and brother. MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DILLON AND FAMILY.

JUDGE GRAY ON LABOR UNIONISM

Head of Steel Trust Attacks Unions, Declares For Open Shop And Suggests Government Mediation of Industrial Disputes.

New York, April 19.—It is the hope of the United States Steel Corporation soon to abolish the 12 hour day now obtaining in some of its departments. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of that organization, stated at a meeting of the corporation in Hoboken today.

"We have as yet been unable to reach a conclusion," Gary said regarding that point. "Our principal difficulty arises from the fact the workmen themselves are unwilling to have the hours of labor decreased for the reason they desire the larger compensation resulting from the longer hours."

"We are not ignorant of the fact that there is more or less public sentiment against the 12 hour day," Gary said the directors did not agree with certain public speakers that the employees wishes in this matter should be ignored and a shorter working day established, anyhow.

"We do not feel certain that 12 hours per day in all cases is necessarily injurious or objectionable," Gary declared.

"The officers of our respective subsidiaries who are most in favor of permitting work of 12 hours per day, where the work is necessarily continuous, are those who heretofore have personally been employed 12 hours per day or more, either in the shops or on farms, and however had their present higher positions by reason of their demonstrated ability and success."

Gary argued in favor of the open shop. He detailed the corporation's refusal to deal with employees representatives not employed in the mills. He said the corporation's present system of collective bargaining would not be changed unless a better plan could be found.

Judge Gary denied that any individual or group controlled the corporation.

He recalled that the Steel Corporation was founded 20 years ago this month and explained the policies which had dominated its management.

In combatting the union labor theory, Judge Gary argued that "no benefit or advantage" through union resulted to any one except the union leaders."

Judge Gary's attack on labor unions constituted the main part of his address. He asserted that "workmen do not voluntarily join labor unions" which he asserted existed primarily because "self appointed" labor organizers persuaded the workmen to join them, and chief persons to benefit from such organizations were the labor leaders themselves.

Judge Gary made it clear that he did not believe in socialism or in governmental operation of industry. He suggested that non-partisan non-sectarian committees be formed to render decisions affecting industrial disputes, such decisions to be subject to review by the highest courts.

New York, April 19.—A declaration that he was in favor of "publicity regulation and reasonable control of business" through government agencies as "a possible solution or antidote for the labor union problem" was made by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation in Hoboken today, where he presented the corporation's annual report.

Judge Gary laid before the annual meeting of stockholders a plan for supervision of both capital and labor by an impartial government commission and challenged labor to accept this proposal. He said he did not believe labor would accept his challenge as their leaders heretofore have asked and received discriminatory exemption.

JERSEY CITY GETS THE BIG FIGHT

New York, Apr. 19.—Jersey City gets the Dempsey-Carpentier fight scheduled for July 2.

Promoter Tex Rickard made this announcement at noon today. Rickard is considering three sites in Jersey City for the building of an arena and will pick out a definite "spot" later.

In announcing his decision to give the fight to Jersey City, Rickard said: "Jersey City is admirably located, close to New York and easily reached from all parts of the metropolitan district. Police arrangements there, too, will be fine, and I am confident that the handling of the crowd will be more efficient there because of the advantages of the location."

LABOR ECONOMIST ATTACKS CAPITALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

railroads and industries controlling basic materials, and that this combine has and exercises a power over the economic destiny of the United States. This interrelated capital group deliberately 'defeated' the farmers and then undertook by precipitating industrial stagnation to 'deflate' labor.

"This evidence shows that within one and the same identical capitalistic group lies the power to adjust or misadjust relative prices in a manner that will stimulate or suppress industrial activity."

Economic Co-Ordination. The railway employees make no issue, the statement says, of the propriety or possible necessity of a centralized system of economic co-ordination but they "challenge the unconscionable misuse which this great co-ordination has made of its power."

"The great national paradox of the banking-railway-industrial combine and its profits is thrown into bold relief," the statement continues. "The railroads are pleading poverty. The banks are making unprecedented profits and declaring unprecedented dividends. The same applies to steel, coal, railway equipment and similarly situated concerns."

Rail Programs Deferred. "The capital combine, in preparing to precipitate unemployment adopted a policy that the railroads should do 'it first.' Railway improvement programs were deferred; railway maintenance was reduced below minimum legal requirements; a kink was put in the purchasing power of the American people and industry was sent head on into stagnation."

"The welfare of 4,000,000 workers and their families, totalling another 12,000,000, or 15,000,000—nearly one-fifth of our population—is at the mercy of those whose misguided financial policy can plunge them into unemployment."

SUNDAY BASEBALL IS RETAINED.

Hartford, Apr. 19.—The Senate

concluded with the House passing all amendments on the Sunday baseball bill, permitting local option on Sunday professional baseball and other sports and classical concerts on Sunday afternoons.



About Toast

To test the quality of Bread, try making toast from it. If it turns tough and sour, then you may know the Bread is not true Bread, but Bread made with adulterants.

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

as you'd expect, makes crisp, delicious toast that preserves all the sweet deliciousness of Aunt Betty's Bread.

Try it for breakfast tomorrow. You will find it so tempting and appetizing, that you will eat Aunt Betty's toast every morning for breakfast.

Ask your grocer.

Mohr's Bakery

Gorman Place, South Manchester.

A TRIAL ORDER

OF OUR OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL WILL CONVINCING YOU THAT IT IS THE BEST.

RICHARDSON COAL CO.

Phone 425—Office and Yard, 258 Center St.

NEW SUMMER MILLINERY

Featuring Hats of Taffeta, Georgette and Transparent Brims, and a most distinct line of Sport Models, effectively combined with ribbons and straw, in all the new summer shades.

Healey & Trebbe

MILLINERY SHOP PARK BUILDING

You Hit The Bullseye

When you come to this store for stylish footwear. The Spring models in GROVER AND QUEEN QUALITY Ladies' Oxfords and one-strap Pumps are right in every respect.

Ask to see the new WHITE SPORT OXFORD—made of white canvas, brown or black leather trimmed, a stylish, dressy shoe. Price \$5.00

GEORGE W. SMITH

Dead Flyer's Report Tells of Dangers He Encountered

Washington.—The strange beauties and the well-nigh incalculable hazards encountered in flying at night were never more strikingly illustrated than in the posthumous official report of Lieutenant W. D. Coney, the young transcontinental pilot, just made public by the Army Air Service.

Lieutenant Coney made a record flight from California to Florida with but two stops, each being necessitated by accident to his plane. He crashed and was killed on his return trip. The report which is now made public was written by Lieutenant Coney upon his arrival at Jacksonville.

Had it been written thirty years ago—twenty years ago—it would have been put down as an excellent piece of imaginative writing and the action it chronicles wholly impossible of accomplishment. Into the stiff, stilted form of an official report Coney managed to weave some of the beauties of those moonlit wastes that lay miles above the earth, and also some of the dangers—such as coming out of a cloud thousands of feet up and finding a snow-capped mountain peak only a hundred feet below.

Fall of Clouds Marred Start.

Scores of pilots have been killed in just such a way—running full tilt into a mountain peak shrouded perhaps in mist while hurtling through the air anywhere from 100 to 150 miles an hour.

The report reveals that Coney's start on his ill-fated trip was not auspicious.

"It was raining and very stormy," he wrote, "the clouds black and very low. The last minute adjustments and a rechecking of compasses were accomplished in a downpour of rain. It was decided that as soon as the clouds broke to the west I would take off and climb through the hole and then turn on my course."

Full Moon Above Rain Clouds.

"Shortly before 7 o'clock a hole became visible in the west and I took the air. The ship was a little loggy and tail heavy from excess weight, but handled fairly well. I circled once over the crowd on the field, picking up their location by the numerous automobile lights, then began picking my way through the rain clouds. At 7:35 I had climbed above the clouds and was greeted by a bright full moon. The coast range of mountains was directly below, although entirely invisible from my position."

Plane Bathed in Argent Rays.

"The weather from Yuma east looked very bad, the clouds extending from the mountains up to at least 14,000 feet. Flying at 8,000 feet, I started to climb as I had to clear the mountains northwest of Tucson, Ariz. The motor was working beautifully at 1,380 revolutions a minute; the oil was steady at 20 pounds. The clouds were all around me, the ground being visible only in small patches through the clouds. The moon rays touched my plane only at intervals. I believed that 1,500 more feet would put me above the clouds and I continued a slow climb to reach the top."

"Small lights began to appear through the broken clouds. Those I took to be towns along the Southern Pacific. I was flying now at 15,000 feet and the air was getting very rough and the clouds were thicker and heavier."

Sandwiched in the Clouds.

"At 16,000 feet I ran into a heavy snowstorm. Hoping to fly through it in a short time I continued on my course rather than lose time trying to go around. Shortly after 11:30 my compass began to act queerly. It inclined to the left—I corrected on my controls without result, then it made a number of revolutions, became quiet and remained inclined to the left."

"The air was very rough and on account of the extra weight found it difficult to keep my balance. In fact, I did make two complete turns before I realized it."

"A few minutes later I put the plane in a glide toward the southeast, as I remembered the thin white clouds in that direction prior to entering the snowstorm. Soon I was out of the snow and sandwiched between clouds at 10,000 feet."

Landscape Sheet of Snow.

"The mountains ahead on my course were almost touching the upper layer of clouds, while their base was enveloped in clouds that appeared to contain rain. Just before reaching the ridge I flew into a down current of air and lost 700 or 800 feet altitude. Showing my throttle full on, I tried to regain my altitude, but could not. Turning sharply off my course I headed north for ten minutes and found a hole in the clouds below me. A few minutes later I was below the clouds at an altitude of 6,000 feet. All charted landmarks had been wiped out, as my flying above and through the snow made it useless for me to check the country as I passed over."

Soloing Through a Canyon.

"Getting under the clouds, near the ground, I felt more comfortable. Picking the largest pass or canyon in sight, I started through toward the east. Here I ran into a heavy rainstorm and was forced to throttle my motor to 1,380 revolutions a minute to save the blades of the propeller. (Petting rain will quickly knock a wooden propeller to pieces if revolving very rapidly. Raindrops will make dents in the hardest wood.)"

Barriers of the Path.

"Going between the mountains was not so bad, but it did keep me worried as I did not know at what turn I would find a mountain stopping up the exit to the pass."

Guiding Stellar Light.

"Shortly after midnight I had flown out of the rain and mountains and was passing over fairly good country, hilly, but no moun-

tains; the moon was shining through the clouds, adding greatly to my comfort. I opened by motor wide again and climbed back to 10,000 feet altitude. The clouds by now were bunched in heavy banks and from their position I judged my compass course to be the same as Yuma, with the addition of one point to take care of magnetic deviation."

Fringes Mountain Top

"Flying under or over or around the clouds, through them only when I felt sure they were light and small, I proceeded on. Once while banking to avoid a heavy cloud centre I noticed a snow-capped peak less than 100 feet below and touching the cloud I was flying through."

"From 1 to 4 a. m. I flew a zig-zag course, checked by the plane's clock and during this time I passed over several snow-covered ranges, through one small snowstorm and skirted innumerable cloud banks. At 4:30 I saw the first streak of the oncoming day. It looked more like a reflector of the moon on the clouds than the rising sun. I was flying at 11,000 feet with the motor running 1,500. The country below was falling away into barren foothills and looked most friendly after viewing the rugged peaks so long."

Continuing his report, Lieutenant Coney details how he was forced down at Bronte, Tex., and again at Dallas, before reaching Jacksonville.

Historic Log Invaluable.

The log of his historic trip reveals that the total flying time elapsed between San Diego and Jacksonville was twenty-two hours and 27 minutes. The average speed was 97 miles an hour and the maximum altitude attained 16,000 feet (about three miles above the earth). A total of 450 gallons of gasoline was used, about 20 gallons an hour, and 25 gallons of oil, about a gallon an hour.

The report of the dead lieutenant will be invaluable in instructing future army flyers in cross country and trans-continental piloting. The wealth of experience obtained by the trip which could not be incorporated in the official report has, of course, been irrevocably lost by his death.

JOSHES AUTO BANDITS AND SAVES \$2,000 FUR COAT

Chicago.—It pays to Josh hold up men, according to Mrs. Emma Lunde, wealthy North Side resident. Mrs. Lunde ought to know, for her line of chatter saved a \$2,000 fur coat during a recent hold-up by three auto bandits. The bandit car drew up to Mrs. Lunde's machine just as she and her mother reached home from the theatre. One of the men covered the chauffeur, another took the arm of Mrs. Emma Lunde and the third pressed a gun against Mrs. Suzanne Lunde.

"Take that thing away," said Mrs. Lunde.

"Don't make a bit of noise—that ring of yours—take it off quick," ordered one of the bandits.

"Alright—here's my pocketbook, too."

While Mrs. Lunde was removing the ring the robber examined the pocketbook and took \$3.

"Boys, that's some ring," said Mrs. Lunde. "It's worth \$5,000."

"Atta boy!" said the bandit. "Now peel off that coat."

"Why, you wouldn't take that," she smilingly pleaded. "I'd freeze to death this summer. Boys, it's the only coat I have."

"Alright—and you needn't mind the wedding ring. Come on, pardner."

The third man, who had taken \$5 from the chauffeur, jumped into the driver's seat and the three disappeared.

HARVARD "MURPHYS" MAY NOW COLLECT

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard "Murphys" are to collect. The committee in charge of the scholarships founded by the late W. S. Murphy, of Boston, have just awarded several of them to students who bear the names of the donor, in accordance with the decree of his will.

Frederick J. Murphy of South Boston, a first-year student in the Graduate School of Education Norman B. Murphy of Augusta, Ga.; James B. Murphy of Cambridge, and Richard T. Murphy of Dorchester are the recipients. Hugh C. Murphy, Jr., and John Murphy, who are to take the Harvard exams to enter next fall, will get these awards providing they pass.

"SWELL" MAID PROVES POOR INVESTMENT FOR SOCIETY MATRON

Chicago.—Mrs. Fred E. Mayer has lost faith in New York maids. Mrs. Mayer had tried maids of the "home grown" variety for several years and was not satisfied. She wanted a maid with "Eastern experience." One day an applicant appeared.

"Where are you from?" asked Mrs. Mayer.

"No Yawk," responded the applicant. "I worked wid de swellest families along River Shore Drive."

The maid was hired. Said maid and \$3,000 worth of Mrs. Mayer's jewels are now mission.

Mrs. Mayer is looking for a maid who has never even heard of "River Shore Drive."

A young Afghan rarely sees his bride before the day of the wedding.

FEMALE ARMY OF POLAND WILL DEMOBILIZE

Warsaw.—Poland's Women's Battalion, of which the world heard so much in the last few years, is being demobilized. The majority of its 3,000 members are returning to domestic pursuits after more than two years of military service. A small percentage will remain in Government service as instructors of military education for women in schools which are being set up for them in Warsaw, Cracow and Posen.

Colonel Alexandra Zagorska, the commander-in-chief of the battalion, is supervising the demobilization from the cavalry barracks in Warsaw. She is a physician of Cracow who formed the battalion after losing her only son in the war at Lemberg. Her husband, also a physician, is a professor in Cracow University.

Colonel Zagorska's office is a plain room the walls of which are decorated with a colored print of Kosciuszko and one of Pilsudski. She is a pretty, mild-mannered woman of thirty-five, who wears a khaki uniform of American cloth with a skirt resembling a riding habit and has three decorations on her breast. An orderly stands guard outside her door, and although there are none but women soldiers on duty there is an atmosphere of soldierly discipline about the place.

Suffered 100 Casualties.

"Our casualties," the colonel said with the matter-of-factness of the experienced soldier, "have been little more than 100. We lost 40 killed at Lemberg and about 50 at Vilna. Now that peace prospects are bright for Poland our task is done and most of my soldiers will go home, those that have them, to be good wives and mothers, as women should."

All of the 3,000 women soldiers are being demobilized except one battalion, which is still doing duty at Vilna.

The colonel estimated that fifty women soldiers had married while in the service. If they married soldiers they continued in the battalion in preference to returning home while their husbands were also in the army.

While she was talking a company of women soldiers, trim, pretty girls not more than twenty, were going through drill in the barracks grounds. They all carried rifles and manuals of arms with the snap of veterans. "They are our best," she said with evident pride. "Most of those soldiers were recruited two years ago in Lemberg. They don't want to leave the service."

Rigid, Disciplinary Code.

"Our discipline is just as severe as in the men's regiments. In fact, it has been the army's experience that women take a soldier's life more seriously than do the men and are more punctual and have a greater sense of fidelity than the men."

In reference to the Governmental scheme for educating women as officers, Colonel Zagorska said: "The Government has been so impressed with the value of women in war that it has decided to establish these schools for the military training of women in Warsaw, Cracow and Posen. We have already received 350 applications for admission to the schools from the battalion members living in Lemberg, where the legion was formed, and more are coming in from other parts of Poland. It shows the splendid spirit of the Polish women, who, more than the men, are responsible for keeping burning the fire of patriotism in the hearts of the Polish youth through all our years of oppression under other governments."

These schools will provide the necessary military training for women as officers in the sanitary corps, the telegraph, telephone and educational branches of the army. In other words, an effort will be made to fill all those branches of the service with women so that in the event of war more men can be spared for the fighting line.

Not All in Firing Line.

"The popular impression seems to be that all of the members of the Women's Battalion were in the actual firing line in the last two years of Poland's troubles. Only a small percentage of the women were placed in the line. Organized originally for the defense of Lemberg against the attacking Ukrainian army the legion grew fast. Its members took their place in the line at Lemberg and later at Vilna, which accounts for the comparatively large number of casualties we had at those two places. But the majority have been occupied with post duty, guarding magazines and American Red Cross warehouses in Warsaw, Vilna, Lemberg and smaller places back at the front. Incidentally the Americans have helped considerably with such things as clothing and boots and we feel very grateful."

"Under the new training in the schools, women will enlist for three years and are liable to be called to the colors at any time within that period should the peace of Poland be endangered. One interesting provision is that women with one or more children under seven can be exempted from military duty."

Educational Standard.

"The schools will take the best educated of the battalion members now being demobilized, which includes all classes. We have 500 young women who were governesses in the best families of Poland who are already enlisted in the new training scheme. The age limit is thirty-five years."

Colonel Zagorska said that the spirit of the Women's Battalion will not die with demobilization, but will be perpetuated through the schools which will get the pick of the original 3,000 members. "Poland," she concludes, "is counting on us to do our duty in peace as well as in war,

and just like the women of America or other countries we will not be found wanting when the call comes again."

BULGING WITH BOTTLES SAILOR PARADES 42d ST.

The Bottles Contained Brandy but Cops Didn't Notice Until He Braced One.

(New York Herald.)

Romeo Gaetano, seaman, who said he lived somewhere in West Houston street when he is in the port of New York, was about to go ashore yesterday from an Italian liner in the North River on his first shore leave in nine months, when he was stopped by a man, who, Gaetano says, has no name but Joe. And Joe said to Romeo:

"Take this package and meet me with it at the park and Forty-second street and I'll give you a dollar."

It was an innocent appearing package, and Gaetano knows little and cares less about the strange laws of America anyway. And when Joe gave him a dollar he said sure he would deliver it, and he started off up West street. He had gone no more than three blocks when the string with which the package was tied broke and two blocks further on the package came off, leaving Romeo Gaetano with six quart bottles of brandy in his hands and no place to hide them.

But that was a simple enough matter, because he didn't know he ought to hide them if he expected to deliver them. He simply threw the paper away, stuck two bottles in his hip pockets, one in each side coat, and tucked one under each arm. Then he started for the park and Forty-second street. Eventually Gaetano got to Ninth avenue and Forty-second street, after walking a great distance, and he walked slowly along Forty-second street with bottles of liquor sticking out all over him, unmindful of the crowds that followed him and the hundreds who turned their head to stare at him curiously, because he was tremendously interested in the signs and the shop windows.

But at length he got in front of 238 West Forty-second street, which is Murray's Restaurant, and there he stopped, confused by the theatre traffic, and with the careful directions given to him by Joe forgotten. He stood there for some time, with his six bottles of brandy in plain view, and then he caught sight of Patrolman Musbaum of Traffic B directing the theatre traffic at several blocks away and Forty-second street Gaetano, and his bottles calm, strode into the street and with his huge quarts glaring from under his arm he tapped Patrolman Musbaum on the arm.

"Say," he demanded, "where at the park?"

Musbaum took one look and tapped a bottle with his nightstick.

"What you got there?" he asked.

"Whisk," said Gaetano promptly.

"Six bottle whisk."

A sigh went up from the crowd that had gathered as Musbaum questioned Gaetano, and loomed all about Joe and the dollar and the package and another sigh went up as the policeman marched Gaetano and his bottles down Seventh avenue to the West Thirtieth street station. There Gaetano's brandy was confiscated and he was locked up, charged with violating the State anti-liquor laws by possessing liquor.

EXHUMING SOLDIER DEAD

Work to Start in France, May 1, Report Says.

Work in the actual exhumation of bodies of the soldier dead interred in the Suresnes Cemetery, Belleau Wood Cemetery, and the Argonne Cemetery will begin after May first next. Only those bodies from these cemeteries will be removed to this country where requests for their return have been filed with the Cemeterial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C. These cemeteries, together with the Flanders Field Cemetery at Bony, Department of the Army, have been designated as permanent American cemeteries for the interment of the dead not to be returned to this country. This will in no way affect the previous requests of relatives for the return of remains to this country either for private burial or burial in national cemeteries.

Major General H. L. Rogers, the Quartermaster General, announced today:

"Preparations are now being made to begin work in early summer. The necessary supplies and labor are being concentrated near these cemeteries, and the Department expects the work to be greatly expedited when exhumations begin. The relatives of the American soldier dead have been very patient in waiting for the return of the remains of their loved ones. The War Department has sought at all times, to acquaint them with the magnitude of the task as well as the many difficult and unforeseen obstacles that were and are being confronted in this task."

"VAG" SAYS HIS JOB IS CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATOR

Beaumont, Texas.—Goldie Sission is free today because he made Chief of Police Johnson laugh. Goldie was booked on a "vag" charge.

"I'm no 'vag,'" he insisted to the chief. "I've court'll ever convict me. I'm a working man."

"Hasn't worked a day this year," scoffed the patrolman who had brought him in.

"Well," replied the charge, "I only work in season. I'm a Christmas tree decorator."

He was released.

RESULTS TELL

Results tell the tale. All doubts removed. The testimony of a Manchester citizen can easily be investigated. Ask your neighbor! What better proof can be had?

Gerald R. Risley, wholesale butcher, 312 Oakland St., Manchester, says: "I fell from a shed and struck my back. I was unable to do my work for a few months. My kidneys became weak and I couldn't move without having sharp pains in my back that almost made me holler. I didn't rest well at night, as the pains were so severe they kept me awake. The kidney secretions were highly colored and cloudy and I had to pass them often both day and night. I was under the doctor's care for weeks and also used many different kidney remedies without help. A half dozen boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have had no trouble since. My back and kidneys are strong."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Risley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROPER PLANTING OF PEAS GIVES ALL-SEASON SUPPLY

In planting garden peas first prepare the soil the same as for other crops, then scatter a little fertilizer where the row is to be planted and rake this into the soil. Next stretch a line and make a deep mark with the corner of the hoe. The bottom of this mark should be at least three inches across so that the seed can be spread somewhat together. Scatter the seed in this furrow 15 or 20 seeds to the foot, then cover about three inches deep and slightly firm the soil over the seed with the back of the hoe. About two weeks will generally elapse before the sprout appears above the ground.

At least three, and preferably four plantings should be made at intervals of two weeks in order to keep up a continuous supply, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the first planting is of Alaska, the second should be of Gradus or Thomas Laxton, while the third should be of Excelsior and the fourth of Telephone or some similar variety. This will guarantee a continuous supply.

There is nothing particularly difficult about the cultivation of peas—just keep them well hoed and properly trained upon the brush or wire trellis to keep them off the ground. After the peas are all gathered the vines and trellis can be removed and the ground planted to late potatoes, late cabbage, spinach, turnips, late snap beans, or any crop that is desired to grow during the late summer or fall months.

COAL PRICE REDUCTIONS
Until Further Notice we will accept CBAL orders for delivery as follows:

Pea	\$12.00
Chestnut and Stove	\$15.00
Egg	\$15.00

We Have Our Storage Filled to Capacity.
Our Coal is Dry, Clean and Thoroughly Screened.
WE WANT YOUR ORDER

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.
Tel. 201 South Manchester, Conn.

Let Your Taste Decide!
In this way you may verify the claim for


POST TOASTIES

to SUPERIORITY among corn flakes

These substantial flakes are made of selected white corn, skillfully cooked, rolled and toasted to a delicious crispness. Their substantial texture prevents crumbling in the package and they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Ready to Serve Economical

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It is owned by many who can afford to pay anything they wish for the things they use.

It is always bought because of its known value and its after economies.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

STEPHENS-FILIERE AUTO CO.
AT THE CENTER PHONE 840



CANADA OASIS TO BE MECCA OF TOURISTS

Vancouver, B. C.—Having a monopoly of fortified moisture from the Pacific to the St. Lawrence, and from Mexico to the Yukon, the Government of British Columbia, which under the new Moderation Act, will open up as sole purveyor of everything from beer to champagne in the province, May 1 next, proposes that tourists coming to this alcoholic oasis from surrounding desert areas to refresh themselves shall pay for the privilege and then pay some more.

To begin with, the Government has no intention of allowing any reproduction, by tourists or anybody else, of the old brass football conditions. The resident must pay five dollars a year for a permit to buy liquor at the Government store and go to jail for six months if he buys it anywhere else. This latter condition also applies to the tourist, but his permit, which costs five dollars also, is good for a fortnight only.

But Everybody Must Behave. Having bought his package, the purchaser must take it away, outside and not inside his person. If a resident, he goes home with the precious cargo. If a tourist, he may take it to his hotel room. The only persons who are allowed to have liquor in hotel rooms are bona fide registered guests. The wanderer who parks his car out in the suburbs and camps in it must do without liquid sustenance stronger than coffee. Liquor cannot be consumed in a public place, and according to the act, any place to which an automobile may go, except a private garage, is a public place.

But That Is Not All. Festive tourists have hitherto found that even under the prohibition law the beer supplied by the near-beer bars was of a distinctly cheering quality. Residents had already found it out and near-beer bars have flourished accordingly. All that is about to disappear. Near-beer has been abolished by statute. Real beer alone will be recognized in British Columbia hereafter and it will be sold by the Government only under the same conditions as other intoxicants. Sixty bars in this city, beautiful places that nobly endeavored to fill the vacancy created when the prohibition act, repealed by the will of the electors of the Province as expressed in a plebiscite taken last October, wiped out the regular hotel bars three years ago. American bartenders who found a haven in the near-beer bars after their occupation had been eliminated in the States are inquiring as to passenger rates to their home towns and finding that American exchange, which worked so well coming this way, has a reverse action.

Numerous clubs, too, many of them returned, soldiers' organizations, are hard hit by the new legislation which takes away their principal source of revenue. Without the near-beer bar, especially since the beer has been so much nearer, they will find some difficulty in carrying on.

WANTED—EX-CAVALRYMAN TO TEACH GIRLS IN CAMP HIDING ART

Indianapolis, Ind.—What former cavalryman or artilleryman wants to teach a vacation camp full of young women to ride horseback this summer?

Colonel Robert H. Tyndall, Indiananapolis, has requested national headquarters of the American Legion here to find a master equestrian for him. The riding instructor must be a veteran of the World War and an experienced horseman, qualified to teach. The girls will be in camp three months on a beautiful island in Lake Michigan.

Colonel Tyndall spoils the romantic possibilities of the offer, however, by stipulating that the young women's teacher must be thirty-five years old, married and prepared to take his family along with him.

IT WAS THE ONLY WAY. (From the Medicine Lodge (Kan.) Index.)

Following is a copy of a letter received by the Index from some one in Barton county:

"editor Index: I done it an got away an they aint no use alookin fer me cauz lie be a long ways of when you git this letter.

"he came up and said it just ont to om and i busted him with an ax and he aint gon to say it to no human agen fer editor neither.

"he come up to me when i huz out lookin at my apperoot trees rite after the big frost monday and he said if an then i up an busted him, so they aint no use alookin fer him ner me neither.

"yers truly "uno" p. s. what he said was "uno" and it was gon to frost and kill the fruit an then when i busted him.

TINY SQUIRRELS PLANT BLACK WALNUT GROVES

Bouncing along the fence rail like a bit of animated thistle-down, he manages to convey the impression that he hasn't a serious thought in his head and few would suspect that the squirrel is the chap who supplied the American Army with the wood for their gunstocks, though he didn't mean to do it of course. He was looking after his own food supply, saving the resources of summer against the famine of winter; but incidentally he placed a big deposit to man's account in Nature's savings bank.

The Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is authority for the statement that the squirrel, through his habit of burying nuts, has been the most important agent in the reproduction of the black walnut groves. The timber from the groves planted years ago by the squirrels satisfied an important need during the war when walnut was used to make gunstocks and airplane propellers. Substitute woods for gunstocks have been tried by many manufacturers, but none has been found that proved as suitable for this purpose as the black walnut.

Plants Nuts Wisely.

The fence-rail forester seems to have the needs of the black walnut in his mind when he goes about his work. As a sapping this species cannot endure much shade; if it is to survive it must be planted in rich soil where the sunlight will fall upon it. The squirrel has set out whole groves by burying the nuts in the open areas at the forest edges, and also many single trees by planting in the fence corners. Why he buries the nuts is evident enough, but why he leaves some of them to sprout and grow is not so clear. It may be that an unusually severe winter—or a hunter or an owl or something else—kills the little banker before he has time to draw out his savings. An early spring may make him independent of his storage plant. Or it may be that he has an absent-minded streak in his graceful make-up and just forgets where he puts a thing. Whatever the cause, humanity profits from the result.

In Bulletin 433, a professional paper by the Forest Service, the growth and management of black walnut timber is discussed. In reviewing the present supply of this valuable wood the specialists estimate roughly that there are 821,000,000 feet of black walnut in this country. This figure is approximate only, and it is well to remember that only 50 per cent. of it is available to commerce. The remaining 50 per cent. is growing in inaccessible spots, or is held by owners who refuse to sell.

Black walnut is valuable. It is easy to secure a stand, and it makes a fairly rapid growth. There is always a demand for it and, in war time, an exceptional demand at high prices. Under these circumstances it would seem that large commercial groves would be the common thing, but the fact that this tree requires the use of good agricultural soil handicaps commercial production.

Before the war the annual cut of black walnut ran between 40 and 50 million feet a year, but the inroads made upon the groves during the hostilities have considerably reduced the supply now available. Careful management of the existing groves and the establishment of new ones wherever economic conditions will permit will be necessary measures if the needs of the future are to be met.

Black walnut has exceptional qualities when planted as an ornamental tree. With the exception of a tent caterpillar, its foliage appears to be nearly free from insect pests that damage the beauty of other shade trees. It also furnishes a nut which is of edible and commercial value.

CARPENTIER WILL SAIL FOR AMERICA MAY 4

New York, Apr. 18.—Georges Carpentier will sail for America May 4. In a cablegram received from Francisco Descamps today by promoter Tex Rickard, Carpentier's plans were announced as follows:

"Sailing aboard liner Savoy May 4. Impossible sail before. Carpentier being already in good shape; six weeks training will be plenty. Descamps."

JACKIE COOGAN GETTING BETTER

New York, Apr. 18.—Jackie Coogan has passed through the crucial stage and will be out of all danger in a few days, was the cheering report issued from the sick room of "the kid" by his doctor.

His pulse is getting back to normal, the doctor stated, and he is getting some color back to his cheeks.

Jackie is suffering from acute bronchitis which for a time, threatened to develop into pneumonia.

ALLEGED THIEVES HURT GREENWICH POLICE CAPTAIN

Greenwich, April 18.—Three young men giving the names of Frank S. Lindsay, 18; Chester W. Baker, 15, and Benjamin Gibbs, 18, of Springfield, Mass., were held in court here today on charges of resisting an officer, carrying concealed weapons and assault, their cases being continued until tomorrow at the request of the prosecutor, who said that if any of them desired bail this matter would be considered. The trio were arrested here yesterday after they had knocked Captain of Police James Nedley off the running, board of a car in which he brought them to the police station on complaint that the car in which they were driving was stolen in Springfield. After drawing revolvers and disposing of Nedley the trio drove away and were later re-arrested and their car, which was abandoned, brought to the local police station. It was stated in court today that Captain Nedley was injured but the extent of his injuries was not determined, this being one reason for the continuance of the case.

GEOGRAPHY TAUGHT WITH AID OF PHONOGRAPH

Chicago.—The geography lesson is about Scotland. A bagpipe dirge swells over the classroom. Africa and weird stone-age music on a tom-tom begins. A ballad air is put on for Switzerland. Then the class studying Turkey is called and—

It's all a part of the plan of Edward J. Tobin, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, to make geography a snappy and popular study. Mr. Tobin recently started his brother educators with the assertion that "its me" and "the don't" were perfectly grammatical phrases. "My plan is to have a phonograph and piano in each school," said Mr. Tobin. "One good song is worth a dozen speeches that teachers can make. Many things can be taught with the aid of music. It is the language which begins where the spoken word ends. Music will give rhythm to writing, zest to recreation and atmosphere to geography and history. It should supplement all teaching."

There are 125 schools in the rural districts of Cook County. Mr. Tobin inaugurated his "music campaign" with the advice that each school furnish its own piano and phonograph. With the proceeds of entertainments and amateur vaudeville performances many of the schools have already been supplied.

WANTS \$30,000 BAIL FOR BROKEN PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

New Bedford, Mass.—The recently reserved demeanor of aggressively staid Fairhaven was given a severe shock by the declaration of Miss Grace E. Eldred of her intention of suing her former sweetheart, George F. Bradley, for \$30,000 compensation for his alleged failure to provide for her in the manner he is said to have promised when she consented to release him from the obligation of a proposal of marriage which she contends he made to her in 1911.

Mr. Bradley, a wealthy dairyman, says he is convinced that her suit is merely part of a scheme to blackmail him.

Six years ago he married Miss Ethelinda Grant and is living with his wife next door to Miss Eldred. The young woman filed her declaration in Superior Court here.

Miss Eldred worked for Mr. Bradley as bookkeeper and typist, and after leaving his employ is said to have received weekly contributions from him.

Several days ago she attached his realty holdings in Fairhaven in the sum of \$50,000.

LAD SAVES CHUM FROM DROWNING

Bucyrus, Ohio.—Local residents believe fifteen-year-old Robert Elbert high school sophomore, is entitled to a Carnegie hero medal.

Robert, a few days ago, saved thirteen-year-old Norman Parsel, son of Frank Parsel, of Bucyrus, from drowning.

Young Parsel was one of a half-dozen young fellows who made some canoees. They were navigating the back waters of the Sandusky River during the high waters when one of the lads gave Parsel's boat a shove just as Parsel stepped into the frail craft.

The canoe shot into deep water, sideways to the current, and capsized. Seeing Parsel struggling in water, over his head, Elbert plunged after him, getting Parsel to shore after considerable difficulty.

Both young men were so exhausted that they had to be pulled out of the water. Elbert is a former Boy Scout.

JACKIE COOGAN GETTING BETTER

New York, Apr. 18.—Jackie Coogan has passed through the crucial stage and will be out of all danger in a few days, was the cheering report issued from the sick room of "the kid" by his doctor.

His pulse is getting back to normal, the doctor stated, and he is getting some color back to his cheeks. Jackie is suffering from acute bronchitis which for a time, threatened to develop into pneumonia.

TO TEACH RELATIVITY IN PALESTINE

New York.—Jerusalem, capital city of the new Zion, the Jewish national State, will soon be the site of a non-teaching university, the immediate object of which will be the study of relativity by some of the "best minds" of Europe and America preparatory to the formation of faculties properly equipped to teach "the physics of the morrow."

Professor Albert Einstein, discoverer of the theory of relativity bearing his name, is now in this country with the Zionist Commission to raise funds for the proposed University of Jerusalem.

In an interview given to International News Service today, Professor Einstein, the man who believes that light travels in curved lines, outlined the plan of the new university. He said: "According to our plans, the University will be begun not with teaching facilities, but with research institutes. The reason for this is that on one hand there is not such a big settlement in Palestine as would require a complete university. Palestine could not provide thousands of students just now, and foreign students could not come this year or next on account of the rate of exchange."

"On the other hand," he continued, "Palestine is a country which needs scientific personnel which would help to solve the vast scientific problems of the country. This plan has been adopted because of the special conditions under which we have to work. This plan, of course, is not absolutely hard and fast, and in the course of realization it may be changed."

Mr. Einstein said his theories on relativity would not be "pushed" or exclusively expounded at the University.

"It is necessary first," he said, "to teach the foundations of mathematics and physics, as ordinarily accepted. After that the student becomes well enough equipped with these subjects he may then learn the new theories of relativity and the methods and ideas leading up to them. One must be taught today's physics before he can learn tomorrow's. The usual study of physics will be taught at this university as well as my theory."

Mr. Einstein denied that he intended to become head of the university or even a member of its faculty. He said he would lecture there often, however, and connect himself with its activities.

FEED YOUR CHICKS OFTEN AND SPARINGLY—GOOD RULES

Young chicks should be fed a little at a time and often. They should be fed early in the morning and just before going to "bed" at night, and not less than two times in the intervening period. For the first two weeks after hatching they should be fed soft feed and two of hard, and after that age two of soft and three of hard, feeding less soft feed as they grow older.

No more moistened soft feed should be given at one time than they will eat up clean. Poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say if any feed is left it should be removed or it will grow sour and cause bowel looseness and dysentery. The finely cracked grains may safely be used from the start, but the chicks do not as a rule grow as rapidly as when a part of the feed is ground. When the chicks are from 4 to 6 weeks old the frequency of feeding may be decreased to three times a day.

From the very first chicks should be induced to exercise; activity is a prime factor in promoting health and growth. Feed grain in the litter, and make them scratch for it. A little fine chaff or finely cut clover makes a good litter.

MAKE ONIONS A LEADER

"Eat onions" is sound medical advice. Onions are a valuable spring tonic. The American housewife is paying 2 cents a pound for old onions at the grocery store, yet onions are selling for less than 1-2 cent a pound in producing districts, and at seven-tenths of a cent a pound wholesale, say marketing experts of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

To be sure, the price to the consumer is already sufficiently high, but the price to the producer is too low. To help remedy the situation the Bureau of Markets suggests that retailers, the chain stores, and public markets throughout the country buy up some of the present surplus stocks and make onions a leader at a reasonable profit, so that farmers will be encouraged to grow onions another year and consumers to eat onions without suffering any financial setback. The Bureau of Markets suggests, too, that Produce Exchanges and Boards of Trade also lend their assistance, not only in this case, but whenever there is a great surplus of any food crop.

"SAFETY FIRST" PROVES FAULTY

Martins Ferry, Ohio.—A local resident had several cases of banded whiskey in his home.

When he learned the police were searching for booze in neighboring houses, he moved his cases into an alley beside his residence. The police searched his premises, finding nothing, he started for the alley, intent upon restoring the cases to their places in his cellar. But the booze was gone.

Several persons had noted his actions and removed the cases while owner and police were in the house.

Special Announcement The Farmer Quartette will now sing: "Put the cider in the cellar and let nature take its course."

STRAWBERRY LOSSES REDUCED BY PROPER CARE IN PACKING

Properly filled strawberry boxes are neither slack nor so full that the berries are likely to be crushed. They are full enough to look attractive and they are still well filled after being transported to the market, sold and delivered to the consumer, say specialists of the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. The boxes should not be filled so full that there is danger of many berries being crushed by the cover. Slack-filled boxes, on the other hand, are as difficult to sell, if not more so, than those in which the berries are beginning to decay.

The boxes must contain no leaves, stocks or other trash. Boxes in the second, third, or fourth layers of the crate must be as well filled as those of the top layer. Some sections of the country, it is said, still cling to the practice of "facing" or placing the berries in the top layer on their sides, all pointed one way, or placed with the stem of the berry down in order to add to the attractiveness of the package.

This makes a very attractive package of fruit, and there seems, it is said, to be no harm in the practice until the tendency creeps in of "topping" or putting the best berries on top of the box. Many shipping associations claim that unless strawberries are very high in price, the extra labor cost of "facing" the boxes of berries is not warranted. "Topping" or placing the best berries in the top layer of the box and the poorer, or smaller berries, in the bottom, is not approved by the best shipping associations.

FOLLOW THESE SUGGESTIONS AND CUT IRONING DUTY

Have a clean, well-padded board or table set at comfortable height. Use clean, smooth irons. Rubbing them occasionally with wax or paraffin will keep them in good condition. Rusty or dirty irons should be scourged with sand and soap or bath brick, washed, wiped dry, heated, waxed, and rubbed smooth.

Have clothes evenly dampened and smoothly and tightly rolled. Iron fabrics with the lengthwise thread, if possible, and iron in large spaces at one time as possible. Most materials look best if ironed thoroughly dry. Iron first the parts that dry out quickly and that will hang off the board when finished. For silks, woolsens, and colored materials, use medium-hot irons. Iron all these materials on the wrong side, except aprons and children's dresses, which need a smooth surface to keep clean longer. Silks and woolsens may be ironed on the right side if covered with dampened cheesecloth, say household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

SEAPLANES TO BE USED BY BRITISH IN HUNT FOR OIL IN S. A.

London.—Two seaplanes are shortly leaving England to search for oil in South America. The British Controlled Oil Fields Company is sending two flying boats to survey the delta of the Orinoco River. The company is enthusiastic over the prospects of the venture.

"Accompanying the seaplanes," said Mr. Pihiers, the managing director of the company, "will be the biggest men in the scientific world whom we can obtain and the best photographers. Photography will be all-important, for oil lands show a partly destroyed vegetation in parched ground, and the camera will reveal the areas which have this distinctive feature, the tributaries which run into the parent spring, and the forest roads and approaches which will be of use to us."

Mr. G. E. Reynolds, who established the Anglo-Persian oil fields, will be head of the expedition.

EGGS IN TOMATO SAUCE IS A GOOD SUPPER DISH

Eggs are at their cheapest now, and new and appetizing ways of preparing them add variety to the menu. Here is a recipe recommended by the Experimental Kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture: Put in the oven a pulp and juice (put through a sieve).

2 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour. 1-2 teaspoon celery salt. 1-4 teaspoon pepper. 1 1-2 teaspoons salt.

Make a sauce of the ingredients. Put one-half of the sauce in a baking dish, break six eggs, one at a time, into a saucer and slide each egg into the sauce, taking care not to break the yolk. Cover with the remaining sauce and sprinkle 3 tablespoons of grated cheese over the top. Put in the oven and bake until the eggs are set. Serve hot on toasted bread or with boiled rice.

A WOMAN WAS SORRY: AN INDUSTRY RESULT

New York.—A woman's compassion for her suffering countrymen gave rise to one of the most important industries in Ireland.

Irish lace, desired by women in all parts of the civilized world, is the result of a young nun's effort to alleviate suffering in the famine of 1847.

The nun picked to pieces a sample of Italian lace and learned how it was made. She taught the process to a number of young girls who were enabled to earn money in this fashion. There is a school of lace-making at her convent today.

E. M. Newman, travel lecturer, tells of this in his article, "Ireland Today" in the April issue of the Mentor Magazine.

HOOVER PLANNING TO PUT U. S. ON THE TRADE MAP

Washington.—A fighting line for American commerce—that is the aim of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

American industry now consists of a supply train and a general staff, according to the Secretary of Commerce. Applying these military terms to the American trade situation, the Secretary explains that "American manufacturers have supplies to offer foreign nations and they have channels of foreign trade, but they are lacking in foresight at the foreign trade front to fight for world business."

The Department of Commerce through its efforts to expand the foreign trade of the United States will seek to establish a fighting front by encouraging American manufacturers to gain a foothold in the foreign lands and enter into vigorous competition for trade.

Plan Far East Expansion. Establishment of American wholesale houses throughout the entire Far East is one of the plans which the Department of Commerce has under consideration for recommendation to American manufacturers. With a chain of American wholesale houses, each staffed with salesmen to cover their districts, American producers will be prepared to meet the competition of the British, the French and the Belgians, who are now getting a large slice of the Oriental trade, according to the experts of the Department of Commerce. Chains of wholesale houses throughout the entire world may be expected to follow the establishment of such houses in the Orient, it is stated.

For the purpose of creating a fighting front for American commerce, Secretary Hoover is now holding numerous conferences with the representatives of various industries, and it is expected that with the proper co-operation between the Government and industry the next year may see a grand offensive for expansion of the foreign trade of the United States.

Seek "Fighting Front." The iron and steel industry and the oil industry are the only two American industries which have as yet established what the Secretary of Commerce calls a "fighting front," but it is pointed out that the creation of foreign branches of these two industries have already shown great results and offer encouragement to other industries.

Plans are in the making for the expansion of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and it is expected that Secretary Hoover will prevail upon one of the biggest business men in the United States to accept the post of director of this bureau to direct the efforts on the fighting front.

GHOST THAT COMES TO PRAY

Apparition Reported to Have Been Seen in London Church. (From the London Daily Express.)

A mysterious apparition has been seen in St. Thomas' Church, Regent street. The story of the ghostly figure is told by the Rev. Clarence May, the vicar, who asserts that it appeared to him personally. He is partly supported by other people, who state that noises were heard by them before the appearance of the spirit.

"The events have occurred in the course of the last three weeks," said Mr. May. "Uncanny knockings were heard by the caretaker and her nephew, who was with her in the church at the time. She came and informed me, while the man waited outside. No one could have passed him without being seen, but when I arrived the church was empty."

"A few days later my curate, the Rev. John Eviatt, heard patterings of feet, although no one was in the church.

"Lastly, at 8 o'clock one morning I entered the church and distinctly saw a caskoed figure kneeling in the side chapel.

"I thought it was a priest. It rose and walked past the altar to the sacristy on the other side. I followed, expecting to meet the worshipper in the vestry. No one was there. The figure had vanished.

"The form was quite normal in size and appearance and had a decided limp. The last two rectors have both been lame, but there is a decided reason, which I would rather not disclose, for the appearance of the last.

"The matter is now in the hands of the Psychological Research Society."

LADY CLERK FOOLED BY AGE-OLD TRICK

Geneva, N. Y.—An old game it is, but it worked all right in Geneva. His manners were Chesterfieldian. His attire corresponded. She was a busy lady clerk, and so busy!

Would she exchange a \$20 bill for the twenty one-dollar bills he offered her? It would be easier to enclose in an envelope for mailing.

She complied, but counting the ones there were but nineteen. Ah, that would be all right. He would return with the missing bill in a minute. She could keep the envelope with the \$20 in it until he returned. Taking all the bills he had given the young lady, he hastened out of the store.

Patience waiting failed to bring the Chesterfieldian back. Opening the envelope he had left with her the young lady found a folded sheet of paper. The \$20 had disappeared with the young man.

Now she's wondering how it was possible for him to change envelopes without detection—and she's mourning the loss of the \$20.

Every workman in Japan wears on his cap an inscription stating his business and his employer's name.

OUCH! ANOTHER RHEUMATIC TWINGE

Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment.

W HAT Sloan's does, it does thoroughly—penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part and promptly relieves most kinds of muscular pains and aches. You'll find it clean and non-staining. Keep it handy for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exertion, muscle cramps, back-ache, pains, bruises, sprains, bad weather after-effects.

For 39 years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands of the world over. You might think it an exception. It certainly does produce results. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER HARTFORD EXPRESS

Careful attention to orders. Prompt deliveries, anywhere, any time.

LIGHT BUS FOR AUTO PARTIES BURRELL & JUDD 97 Ridge St., Phone 241-12

Hartford office, Suburban Express, 46 Temple St., Phone

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and Hurd's Fine Stationery.

F. E. BRAY 625 Main Street Selwitz Block

RIGHT Glasses will save Your Eyes

Distressing headaches and dizziness will be but a memory. A delightful change from dim vision to good vision. Our experience, skill and accuracy assures you of satisfactory service.

Walter Oliver 915 Main Street South Manchester. Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Telephone 80-3.

DECORATOR Painting and Paper Hanging

I use best materials coupled with first class workmanship. Joseph P. Tammany 146 Woodland St. Phone 72-2

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Fixtures. House Wiring, Repair. "Work of Merit" James W. Holman Washington Street, Tel. 47-6

W. P. QUISH UNDERTAKER And Funeral Director Lady Attention 823 Main St., Phone 122

Brown Thomson & Co

HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

Special Showing of Matrons' Hats That Will Add Youth To The Wearers

YOUR ATTENTION M-LADY to as pleasing a display of matrons' hats as you have ever seen. All up to date and correct in every detail. There is the chic hair braid hat with a little brim to shade the eyes and hold the veil in place. Also the correct silk hair braid, tricorn and turbans with just the snappy touch of fancy pins, or charm of flowers and cockades of rich gros grain ribbon.

Choice in color of black, navy, taupe, sand, prune, etc. at \$4.98 to \$25.00 each.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Special sale in Relief Engraving. Choice of all the new styles of types. The Cathedral Text shaded Old English, shaded French Script, Crane's kid finished paper used exclusively. The latest style is "Cathedral Text" with the tiffany size panelled. Special prices, any number of lines in new styles of type.

- 50 Plain 1485, Panelled 1585.
- 100 Plain 1985, Panelled 2085.

Would like you to call, see these new styles and compare work. The Relief Engraving found exclusively at our store.

SPECIAL SALE MONOGRAM DYES

With a large new assortment of styles you have choice for \$1.25 each. Relief Engraved Visiting Cards in shaded Old English or French Script. 100 Cards for \$2.50.

SHETLAND FLOSS 15c.

6000 Balls for Sale of Shetland Floss such as has been selling for 25c to 32c the ball. All the newest Spring shades are found in the lot, such as henna, beige, old rose, tomato, China, flame, jade, Robin's egg, pink, coral, negro, nickel, purple, pumpkin, billiard, cardinal as well as black and white. Just the material for making Sweaters, Scarfs, Neckties, etc. for summer wear. Was 25c to 32c. Our price only 15c a ball.

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

Boxing-Wrestling Tournament

To be Held at Recreation Center, Wednesday Evening, April 20th. Finals in each class ranging from 115 to 200 lbs. Admission 50c. Members 25c.

PRIZE WALTZ TONIGHT

CHENEY HALL

Manchester Baseball Carnival

J. BARRY OF HARTFORD WILL SING FOR THE DANCING Admission 50 Cents.

SEICHEPREY DANCE

OF Y. D. CLUB

WITH RAPP'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA of New Haven.

Cheney Hall, April 21st

Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 55 cents including war tax



Miss Helen Carr who has been visiting her aunt Miss Katherine Smith of North Main street will return to Tufts college Thursday morning.

Mrs. B. J. Bartlett of Pine street was badly burned about the foot and ankle last Thursday. She is improving slowly under Dr. H. R. Sharpe's care.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion's Lutheran church on Cooper street will hold a food sale in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

There will be an important meeting of the Swedish Girls' Gymnastic Club at the "Rec" tonight at 8:30. All members are requested to be present.

There will be a meeting of Maccahees in Spencer Hall at the north end, Thursday evening and following the regular meeting a social and what will be enjoyed by the members and their friends.

Special revival meetings are being held at 7:30 every evening this week, except Saturday, at the Pentecostal Church. These meetings are in charge of the Rev. W. O. Nease, and everyone is invited to attend.

All friends and members of the North Methodist Episcopal Church are cordially invited to attend the reception to be held in honor of the pastor, Dr. E. A. Blake, at the church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The conditions of work in the Carlyle Johnson factory have not changed much during the past few weeks. At present there are 42 employed in the shop and 13 in the office. Although these are now working but three and one-half days per week, the prospect for improvement looks brighter than usual.

Shake off that tired feeling. Take Peptona, the ideal spring tonic. Special price 98 cents. Quinn's Drug Store—Advt.

Pinehurst Grocery

Telephone 790

WEDNESDAY

- Loin Lamb Chops 50c
 - Rib Lamb Chops 38c
 - Lamb Stew 10c
 - Native Rhubarb, 2 lbs. 25c
 - Native Asparagus 25c
 - Native Spinach 25c
- Your Neighborhood Store.

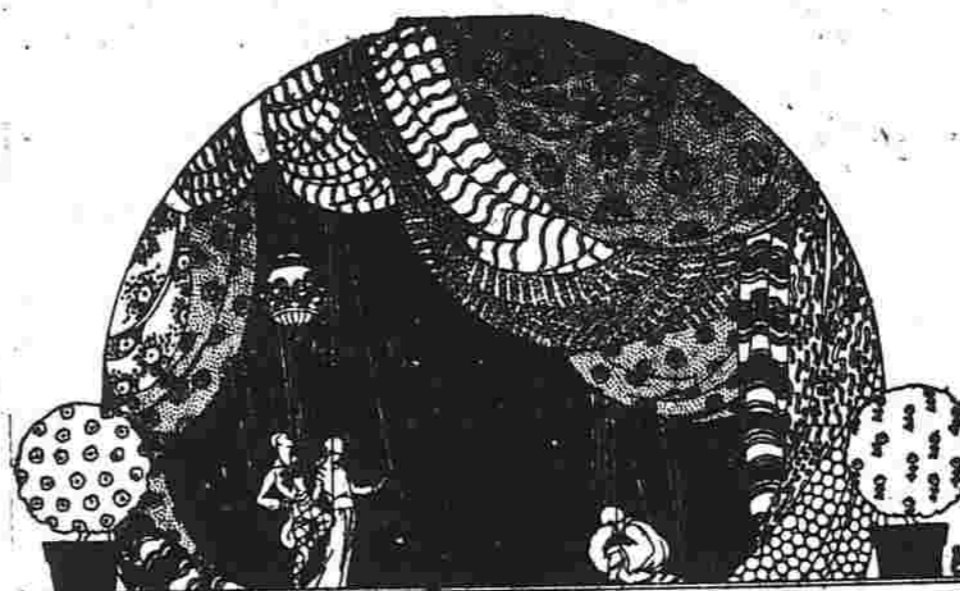


Eyeglasses and Spectacles of the highest quality made and fitted at the lowest prices. Everything reduced.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Eyesight Specialist. House & Hale Building. Office Hours 6.15 to 8.15 p. m. Also G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

DRUG SPECIALS

- California Syrup of Figs 42c
- Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 size.
- Pepto Mangan, ..bottle 81c



SILKS FOR SUMMER CLOTHES

- 36 INCH TAFFETA \$1.98 A YARD Colors black, navy and brown.
- 36 INCH NATURAL PONGEE \$1.00 A YARD
- 32 INCH NATURAL SHANTUNG \$2.50 A YARD This is extra heavy weight for skirt or suit wear.
- 40 INCH SATIN FACED SPORT CREPE \$2.25 A YARD This is a sheer satin faced crepe material which is very beautiful for sport wear but it has to be seen to be appreciated. It would be a pleasure to show it to you. We have it in four sport shades only.
- 28 INCH CHINA SILK 79c A YARD This you know is very suitable for dress linings or for the making of lamp shades or fancy work. Good line of colors.
- 36 INCH ECONOMY SILK 59c A YARD This is a silk and cotton material which we are showing in 16 different shades.
- 40 INCH PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA.. \$3.98 A YARD You are no-doubt familiar with this well known taffeta made by H. R. Mallinson & Co., makers of Silks de Luxe. Let us show you this beautiful material in colors Ivory, biscuit, silver, mountain rose, Tripoli, navy and black.
- 40 INCH CANTON CREPE DE CHINE .. \$2.98 A YARD This beautiful materials is suitable for blouses, dresses or separate skirts in colors for either sport, evening or street wear. Colors Harding blue, empire green, honey dew, blue bell, silver, grey, citron, tapis, light pink, ivory, navy, dark brown, mauve, black.
- 36 INCH DE LUXE KNIT \$2.50 A YARD This material is also a Mallinson quality silk. Colors, navy, black, copen, silver and brown.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Georgette Crepe in 15 different shades, ..yard \$1.39 This is a 40 inch all silk georgette crepe in the following shades, which we have in stock at the present time, and as georgette crepe is in Fashion's favor, at the present moment, and is in probably greater demand than any other silk material, and as this is the same quality crepe that we regularly sell at \$1.95, we suggest your selecting a dress pattern this week.

- 36 INCH SATIN DUCHESS \$2.50 A YARD Colors black, navy, copen and peacock.
- 40 INCH CHARMEUSE \$2.98 to \$3.50 A YARD Black only.
- 36 INCH SKINNER'S TAFFETA \$2.69 A YARD This is a pure dyed taffeta of very fine quality. Black only in stock today.
- 36 INCH SKINNER'S DRESS SATIN... \$2.69 A YARD This is Skinner's famous No. 404 dress satin which is an all silk yarn dyed fabric and unexcelled for wearing qualities. Colors, black, white, smoke, taupe, tobacco, dark brown copen and navy.
- 40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE \$1.98 A YARD This is a good quality Crepe de Chine in a wide range of colors. We have for your selection white, flesh, pink, light blue, mille, lavender, maize, old rose, scru, copen, navy, brown, black, tangerine, henna, plum, burnt orange, visteria.
- 40 INCH MANDARIN CREPE \$4.95 A YARD This is a beautiful all silk crepe material which is made particularly for sport wear. Colors white, rose and peacock.
- 40 INCH BARONETTE SATIN \$3.95 A YARD This is without doubt the most favored material for separate skirts in summer wear, as it wears well and looks beautiful. Colors ivory, rose, peacan, copen, black and silver.
- 40 INCH CREPE JOULIET \$2.98 A YARD This is a satin faced crepe material of medium weight which would make up very prettily. Colors brown, empire green, black, jade, navy, grey, white and salmon pink.
- 40 INCH CANTON CREPE \$4.50 A YARD Heavy quality in navy and brown.

GINGHAM DRESSES



Our showing of gingham dresses for the little tots is now complete and offers a very wide range of style and material. There are so many styles that it would be almost useless to try to describe them. You are especially invited during these days when we are featuring baby things to visit the "Baby Shop" and look them over. Dresses of plain chambray, check and striped gingham, also sailor styles are among our assortment. Prices \$1, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

"OUR BABY SHOP" The Childrens Delight

If you have a child under six years of age, come to the Baby Shop this week, and register the name and age. We will then give you an order on the Elite Studio to have the baby's picture taken, absolutely free. In case the child is under three years of age we will also present you with a beautiful hand painted Baby Book, which contains no advertising matter of any kind.

405 Babies received presents up to Saturday night.

- Infants' Cotton Hose 19c Pair Made of fine carded yarn, fine ribbed. White only.
- Infants' White Hose 25c Pair Fine mercerized lisle with double thread heel and toe. This is a special number and equal to a number that we have been selling at 29c a pair. White only, sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2.
- Infants' Fine Ribbed Hose 39c Pair Mercerized lisle fine ribbed hose in white, tan and black.
- Infants' Cashmere Hose 50c Pair This is a fine ribbed cashmere hose in colors white, tan and cordovan.
- Infants' Silk and Wool Hose 79c Pair Extra fine quality cashmere with silk mixed. White only.
- CrB Sheets, 40x72 \$1.49. 36x59 99c. 36x45 75c. 36x64 hemstitched 99c.
- Plain Muslin Drawers 29c-30c Sizes 2, 4 and 6.
- Plain Muslin Bloomer Drawers 50c-75c Lace and hamburg trimmed.
- Children's Socks, 35c and 50c Pair Our new line of socks for spring and summer have started to arrive, among the first are fine cotton and mercerized lisle ones. Plain colors or ones with white with colored tops.
- Infants' Triple Knee Hose Pair 50c
- Flannel Night Gowns 99c 1 and 2 years.
- Cotton Flannel Gertrudes and Pinnars 59c
- Pillow Cases, 13x19, pair 50c, each 50c-75c.
- Bloomers 39c-\$1.49
- Infants' Vests, 20 per cent wool 75c
- Infants' Vests, 40 per cent wool 99c
- Infants' Vests, 80 per cent wool \$1.25 All sizes 6 months to 3 years.
- Silk and Wool Vests, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.75
- Cotton Rubens Vests 59c
- Wool Rubens Vests 99c
- Infants' Ferris Waists 50c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS



Mothers will be more than pleased with the wonderful line of children's rompers which we are now showing. These garments are scientifically made and introduce ones made of gingham and chambray made with or without collars. Fast colors, plain blue, pink or tan and pink, blue or tan stripes. In the better grade of rompers you will find combinations of crepe and poplin with touches of hand embroidery in light and dark colors. The prices are 99c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98.

COVERALLS 99c Made in blue denim with round neck piped with white cambric, has pockets. A practical little garment for the children to play out doors in. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.

COVERALLS \$1.49 The Coveralls at this price are made of blue chambray and piped around waistline, sleeves and collar with plain red chambray. Sizes 3 to 8.

New Caps Pleated Back Models



These are the popular Caps this season and we are showing a nice assortment.

Spiral Crepe Non-Wrinkable Neckwear

Here's the cravat you've been looking for. Built for the service that makes them popular. Attractive patterns.

Price \$1.25 and worth it.

- Khaki Pants at \$2.00 and \$2.50
- Khaki Work Shirts with Collar, \$1.15
- Blue Work Shirts without Collar, \$1.15
- Khaki and Blue Unionalls

Glenney & Hultman

Ladies' Sport Oxfords

The very newest—White Nubuck, Russia calf trimmed, very dressy \$10

TWO STRAP PUMPS in Russia Calf, also in black with either Louis or baby Louis heels \$10

DRESS AND SPORT HATS

Some new models in this week.

MISS NAVEN

104 1/2 Main St., Hartford, Upstairs Opp. Morgan



Have Your Silhouette Made At Hale's for 25c

Miss Janet Dexter, who is a professional artist in this line of work will be found on our second floor, Millinery department, all next week. Hours 9 to 11.30 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

Read Our Grocery Advertisement on Page 5

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN