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EVENING HERALD for
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The Evening Herald

The Weather.
Fair and warmer tonight; Thurs-
day increasing cloudiness; fresh
southwest and south winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

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

PRICE THREE CENTS

\$40,000 MISSING FROM THE CITY TREASURY OF BOSTON

City Treasurer Uncovers Shortage During an Unannounced Audit Prior to Leaving Office This Week.

Boston, April 20.—Forty thousand dollars is missing from the city treasury, according to City Treasurer Thomas W. Murray, who uncovered the shortage during an unannounced audit, prior to leaving office this week. A City Hall official is under suspicion.

Murray denied rumors that the shortage was in the soldiers' relief department. He said it would not be fair to make known the department that is short until a thorough investigation is made.

City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell was sent by Mayor Peters today to the sick bed of Thomas O'Daly, city cashier, to obtain a statement from the latter as to the reason for the shortage which is alleged to have been found in accounts over which O'Daly had personal charge. O'Daly was to succeed Murray tomorrow when the latter was to enter the employ of a banking firm. As the result of developments Murray will remain in office until May 1.

Boston, April 20.—City Cashier Thomas J. O'Daly confessed to City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell today

speculations extended over a period of ten years.

This announcement was made by Mayor Peters, following a conference with Mitchell and O'Daly at the latter's home, to which he is confined as a result of suffering a nervous collapse.

700 Prisoners Ill From Poison

Wild Parsnips Responsible for Sickness of Inmates of Columbus Penitentiary.

Columbus, Ohio, April 20.—About 700 prisoners at the penitentiary today are suffering from poison believed to be due to eating wild parsnips. Fifty of the sick convicts are in the prison hospital. Some of them were seized with convulsions. All are expected to recover.

After an investigation Warden Thomas today expressed belief that wild parsnips were responsible. He notified officials of the board of administration who had obtained the parsnips from cold storage here.

The board immediately took steps in the hope of preventing an outbreak of illness at other state institutions where some of the parsnips have been sent.

Pythons in Africa eat goats and pigs but rarely if ever kill children.

AMERICAN DETERMINATION.

Washington, April 20.—Even if it should mean war with Japan the Yap cables cannot be surrendered to Japan, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, declared here today.

The former Secretary resumed his fight as a civilian for American rights on the little Pacific island when he arrived here today to deliver two addresses in the interest of the \$33,000,000 campaign for Christian education in the South, being waged by the Methodist Church of the South.

CALIFORNIANS WANT JAPANESE EXCLUSION

Also Want Legislation to Prevent Alien Ownership of Mineral, Oil and Timber Lands in the West.

Washington, Apr. 20.—Legislation to exclude Japanese from the Pacific Coast states and to prevent alien ownership of mineral lands and large tracts of farming and timber lands in such states was considered at a meeting today of the California delegation.

Primarily the meeting was called to hear V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento, Calif., representative of an anti-Japanese organization, in argument against continuation of the present gentlemen's agreement with Japan on immigration regulations by which agreement Japan controls emigration from Japan to the United States.

McClatchy favored the enactment of a straight out Japanese exclusion law similar to that which now prohibits emigration from China and other Asiatic countries. It is possible that the Pacific coast members may undertake to amend the emergency immigration restriction law which was taken up in the House so as to make it carry a Japanese exclusion provision.

The people of California are objecting to the extensive ownership by the British interests of great oil and mineral lands areas in their state and are debating the wisdom of state laws forcing such holding upon the market and prohibiting similar holdings in the future.

The California members discussed

to have sold fuel oil to Japanese ships while denying the oil to American ships, delivery of the oil being made at California ports.

Bristol factories will conform to the daylight saving schedule beginning next week.

CARPENTIER NOT IN GOOD FORM

Friends Alarmed Over His Condition on His Return From Tour of Algeria and Spain.

Paris, April 20.—Supporters of Georges Carpentier are alarmed over his appearance since he returned from a tour of Algeria and Spain.

The French champion is unusually pale, his eyes are lustreless and he is under weight and seems fatigued. His friends explain that sudden change of climate and diet have been responsible for his condition and predict that he will regain his normal form when he starts training for Jack Dempsey.

Carpentier told the Int. News Service today that he has not received any details about the big fight but is sailing May 7 and will begin training immediately.

"I assume everything is fixed for the July 2nd date," he said. "My American representative is now locating quarters for my training. 'Will I win? I sure will.'"

MAYOR OF HOOPESTON GETS 50 CENTS A YEAR.

Hoopeston, Ill., Apr. 20.—The salary of the mayor of Hoopeston will remain at 50 cents a year. A proposal to increase the salary from 50 cents to \$98 per year was decisively defeated in an election held yesterday.

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

LOWER FREIGHT RATES TO CUT COAL PRICES

Congress Has Plan to Slash Burdensome Cost of Fuel.

BILL DRAFTED

Coal Rate Reduction Favored by Railroad Executives Who Forecast Stimulation of Industry Thereby.

Washington, April 20.—Coal prices for consumers probably will be reduced through lower freight rates. This was a plan which administration leaders today virtually had decided to put through without delay. The purpose is to slash burdensome costs of coal, both anthracite and bituminous, so that industry may be stimulated, and to give householders opportunity to store away winter supplies of fuel.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, alarmed at the jam of idle car equipment on the railroads is ready to act as soon as congressional authority is given. The necessary authority will come under the provisions of the Frelinghuysen bill authorizing the commission to establish new coal freight rates with big reductions for a period of months during the spring and summer season.

Officials of the commission for some time have agreed that "seasonal" cuts in the coal freight rates would greatly benefit the industrial situation and will result in lower costs to consumers generally but the commission deciding that its power does not extend so far as to make reductions merely "seasonal" is now awaiting action by Congress. Chairman Clark has indicated that he favors a permanent reduction of the coal freight rates.

Rail executives are almost a unit for the coal rate reduction, it is said, on the theory that it will stimulate the buying of coal during the ordinary slack months for winter needs and thus give the roads a chance to utilize the thousands of coal cars lying idle on side tracks for lack of traffic.

UNION OF JANITORS AND SCRUBWOMEN

Delegates of 10,000 Meet in Washington Tomorrow in Convention Unique in Labor Annals.

Washington, April 20.—Salaam, the mighty janitor! All hail, the lowly scrubwoman!

To the accompaniment of groans performed by the "order of oppressed and suppressed tenants" let the news go forth that the mighty janitor is to become even mightier. As for the lowly scrubwoman she tells the world no longer depths of lowliness. For her but the heights of might. She has joined forces with the janitors. Hereafter take care that your tone shows proper respect when you deliver the historic old toast dedicated to scrubwomen "more power to her elbow."

History will be made when the first convention of the janitors and scrubwomen of the United States meets in Washington tomorrow. The convention will draft the janitors and scrubwomen Magna Charta.

The apartment house branch of janitors is expected to issue a new protocol against the "order of O and S tenants."

Out of the convention will rise the international union of janitors and scrubwomen with plans to become an important part of the American Federation of Labor.

It will be a convention unique in labor annals.

If Samuel Gompers were not on his honeymoon he would rush back to open it, labor officials said today. "We expect great things from the international union of janitors and scrubwomen," said Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation.

The new international union will start with a membership of 10,000 strong. Its convention will make plans for a nation-wide drive to unionize every janitor and scrubwoman in the United States, according to labor officials.

Boston Will Organize Guard Immediately to Protect Mails

Boston, Apr. 20.—Alarmed by mail robberies in the west and middle west Boston postal authorities will organize a guard immediately to protect mails. The guard will be made up of postal employees who are

veterans of the World war. Five hundred army pistols will be sent here from Washington. Of these 150 will be used by the guards at the central office, the rest to be distributed to the branches.

Big Consignment of American Coal Now Reaching England

London, April 20.—A big consignment of American coal is about to be landed in Britain, the Board of Trade

announced today. This coal is to replenish the stocks of the public utilities almost exhausted by the miners' strike.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR PAYS VISIT TO CONNECTICUT CITIES

Ricci Takes in Thompsonville, Bridgeport, Meriden, Middletown and New Haven in His Round of Calls.

New Haven, April 20.—Following his unsuccessful attempt to speak to about 1,500 Italian residents and others in Thompsonville, where a street gathering in his honor was broken up by deputy sheriffs from the Bigelow-Hartford carpet factory, through a misunderstanding, Italian ambassador Vittorio Ricci, made his first formal visit to Connecticut here this forenoon when he and his party called on Mayor David E. Hays.

With the ambassador were high Italian commissioner Francesco Quattrone of New York city, Commander Guido Bugello, his secretary, and Victor Fallorelli, his secretary, and Guido Bugello, an attaché of the Italian embassy. The party left their quarters at the Hotel Taft accompanied by a delegation of prominent local Italians, proceeding to the city hall where they were given the freedom of the city by the mayor and other officials.

Following the reception at the city hall the ambassador left for Bridgeport, traveling by automobile. He will be welcomed there this noon at a luncheon served at the Hotel Stratfield and this afternoon will visit Meriden and Middletown.

In Meriden the ambassador and his party will be met by the local high school battalion. His coming will be signalled by a salute of 21 bombs and the ringing of bells and blowing of the factory whistles. They will proceed to the town hall where the party will be formally welcomed by the city and town officials and high commissioner Quattrone will deliver an address in English.

The party will then proceed to Middletown where the ambassador will pay an official visit to Wesleyan University, returning to this city for a public reception in Woolsey Hall at Yale early in the evening and a banquet at the Hotel Taft where addresses will be made by local officials, prominent Italian residents and others.

Tomorrow's program includes a return visit to the ambassador at his hotel by Mayor Fitzgerald, an official visit to Yale University and a trip to Waterbury where plans have been made to receive the ambassador with appropriate honors.

Two Killed in Irish Fighting

Sinn Feiner Shot at Cork and Policeman Killed in County Dublin.

Dublin, April 20.—A man named O'Sullivan, presumably a Sinn Feiner was shot and killed at Cork today by uniformed members of the crown's forces.

At Dundrum, County Dublin, police were attacked by Sinn Feiners. One policeman was killed.

At Ballisara two constables were dragged from a train and killed.

Colombian Treaty Ratified Today

Republican Leaders Expect Necessary Two-thirds Support When Senate Debate Ends.

Washington, April 20.—The Colombian treaty providing for payment to Colombia of \$25,000,000 for territory used in the creation of the Panama Canal will be ratified today by a substantial vote exceeding the necessary two-thirds, Republican leaders supporting President Harding's request for ratification predicted.

Under an unanimous consent agreement speech making on the treaty, in which the Senate has been indulging for nearly two weeks, ends at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the action on it is scheduled to take place.

At least sixty and probably more votes will be cast for ratification. All but three votes on the Democratic side are expected to support the administration's position. Senators Reed of Missouri, Watson of Georgia, and Shields of Tennessee are the three opponents of the measure.

COINING SILVER DOLLARS AT DENVER

Western Mint Will Replace \$200,000,000 Melted Down and Exported to India During the World War.

Denver, April 20.—Government officials announced today that coining of silver dollars will begin here next week in an effort to replace for circulation over \$200,000,000 withdrawn during the World war and melted down for shipment to India. Quantities of silver ore have been received at the mint from western mines during the last few months and work of turning out the silver dollars will be started. It is the first time the local mints has ever made the large coin.

FRANCE READY FOR WAR ON GERMANY

Completed Plans For Coercion After May 1 Will Be Submitted to Allied Premiers at Hythe on Saturday.

Paris, Apr. 20.—France's plans for coercing Germany on or after May 1 if she fails to meet the reparations demands—which it is practically certain she will fail to do—are expected to be complete to the minute's detail tomorrow when Marshal Foch and other military and economic experts meet Premier Briand. The latter will submit these plans to Premier Lloyd George and representatives of Italy and Belgium at the conference at Hythe, England, Saturday.

GERMAN DEFICIT.

Berlin, Apr. 20.—Finance minister Wirth, in making public the German budget for 1921 today announced a deficit of 32,000,000,000 paper marks (normally \$ 8,250,000,000).

JAPAN WANTS COMPENSATION FOR YAP

EDWARD POST KILLED ON HIS WAY TO FIRE

Driver of No. 3 Truck Dies After Being Taken to Hospital.

RUN OVER BY AN AUTO

Right Leg Broken and Had Internal Injuries—Knocked Down by Cheney Bros. Pay Car

In attempting to answer a fire call shortly before noon today, Edward W. Post of 843 Main street, driver for No. 3 Truck in the South End, was knocked down and run over by an automobile and received such injuries that he died shortly afterwards at the Memorial Hospital.

It was shortly before 12 o'clock when an alarm was sent in for a fire in one of Frank Pinney's auto trucks on East Center street. Mr. Post was near Swift's garage on Blaisell street when he heard the alarm. Jumping on a passing truck he told the driver to go as quickly as possible to No. 3's house so he (Mr. Post) could get out the truck to respond to the call.

Just before the truck got to the corner of the old Top store on Main street the driver knocked his right leg over the side of the truck and a pay-car came along. It was driven by Frank Robinson.

Before the driver could stop he crashed into Post. The force of the impact was so great that the headlight and fender were smashed and one wheel ran over Post who had been knocked down. The car proceeded 25 feet before it could be brought to a stop.

A crowd quickly gathered and the injured man picked up, placed in the car which had knocked him down and rushed to the Memorial hospital.

At the hospital Drs. Tinker, Lundberg, Moore and Weldon took charge of the case. It was found that Mr. Post had sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, numerous bruises and lacerations and that he was injured internally. He was also suffering from shock.

Among the first to arrive was Rev. W. J. McGurk, of St. James' church who brought Mrs. Post to the hospital. The last rites of the church were administered by Father McGurk.

E. W. Post was probably as popular and as well known, especially in the south end of the town, as anyone. He was married and leaves a wife and two children. He came from New Britain where he was born and had resided here about twenty years. He was an undertaker by profession. He had been a fireman for many years and never was known to miss going out with his truck either during the day or night. He was about 38 years of age.

The fire in Pinney's truck was easily extinguished by the firemen of other companies.

The habit of motorists in racing toward the scene of fires was commented upon again today after the accident. Instead of driving to the curb and coming to a stop, as is the rule in cities, autolists here race toward the scene of the fire at top speed in the middle of the road.

At the time of the accident there were two women looking out of a window in the Tinker Block. When they saw Mr. Post knocked down and run over they fainted.

Japs May Leave Vladivostok

Think of Converting Important Siberian City Into an International Free Port.

Tokio, Apr. 20.—Japanese army circles are discussing the question of evacuating Siberia on the basis of converting Vladivostok into an international free port.

Believed That Eastern Empire Will Ask Admission to British Islands in South Pacific in Return for Internationalization of Yap.

Washington, Apr. 20.—A compromise by which Pacific Islands south of the equator mandated to Great Britain would be thrown open to Japanese immigration and commercial enterprises in return for the internationalization of Yap, was suggested today in official circles as a solution likely to be proposed by Japan, when the question of mandates is again taken up by the allied supreme council.

At the Japanese embassy it was intimated that the Tokio government would consider the whole mandate question thoroughly before replying to Secretary Hughes' note of April fifth, and would probably communicate with Italy, France and Great Britain before taking any definite stand with regard to the United States.

Japanese Protest Reported. Reports from Paris that Japan has protested to France against Premier Briand's note to Washington caused no surprise here, as officials had expected Japan to interpret the French communication as contrary to the spirit of the pact under which the Pacific mandates were awarded.

Reports from Paris that Japan has protested to France against Premier Briand's note to Washington caused no surprise here, as officials had expected Japan to interpret the French communication as contrary to the spirit of the pact under which the Pacific mandates were awarded.

The question of the exclusion of Japanese from islands in the South Pacific obtruded itself many times during the negotiations at Paris, and was touched upon frequently it was learned today, in the communications conference here. Australia and New Zealand have exclusion laws which are stricter than any yet enforced in the United States and these laws are said to have been extended to the mandate areas in the South Pacific, which are under Australian and New Zealand jurisdiction.

That Lloyd George would entertain no very serious objections to the "open door" proposal is apparently indicated by his attitude at the peace conference. There is serious question, however, as to whether he would be able to persuade Australia and New Zealand, which have shown stubborn hostility to Japanese immigration, to agree to that solution.

London, April 20.—Automatic transmission of cables on the Island of Yap instead of transmission by operators is expected to be proposed by Great Britain, it was learned today. The idea behind the proposal that thus the necessity of American operators working under Japanese regulations would be avoided.

The above dispatch opens a new and interesting angle of the Yap question. It directs, for the first time, attention to the fact that if Japan retains the mandate over Yap, she will have full control over all cable transmission which would mean that Americans and other nationals employed as cable officials or operators would have to take orders from Japanese "higher-ups."

PRESIDENT'S EARLY MORNING SLEEP

Washington, Apr. 20.—President Harding today adopted early morning golf one of the customs established by Woodrow Wilson.

SEICHEPREY DAY OBSERVED IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., Apr. 20.—In his opening invocation in the senate today Senate Chaplain Sherrard Soule referred to the anniversary of the Seicheprey battle.

The senate today held up the attempted restoration of the forfeited rights of Herbert M. Knapp, a convicted Bridgeport banker of the firm of Burr & Knapp, who pleaded guilty to one of 52 counts of embezzlement and served one year in the county jail.

Senator Brooks, himself a banker declared it was too easy to get back forfeited rights from the assembly, and he was upheld by Senator Drew, another banker.

On the motion of Senator Challenger of Bridgeport who said the people of Bridgeport thought Knapp had not been sufficiently punished, the senate voted to divide the question. It then voted to accept the committee's favorable report. As the bill itself seemed to be on the point of rejection, Senator Brooks as a concession to the committee moved that the petition be recommitted for another hearing. The senate suspended rules and passed a Waterbury Charter Amendment appointing John P. Elton and others to be a commission on public parks.

Another Waterbury Charter Amendment relating to the commission on public charities was tabled for printing.

Under suspension of the rules the senate voted \$25,000 for the immediate return of repair of floors and ceilings of the Conn. hospital for the insane at Middletown.

Senator Potter whose home is in Deep River presided in the Senate during most of the session at the time when the galleries were crowded with school children, most of them from Saybrook and vicinity. The entire capitol building was crowded today with school children from all parts of the state, here to attend the speaking and spelling contest which was held in the hall of the House this afternoon under auspices of the State Board of Education with Gov. LEE, Lieut. Gov. Templeton and the board of education present.

contestants being Ralph Chilton of Ellington, Gertrude Anderson of Sherman, Esther Clark of Woodbury, Norman Ross of Waterford, Natalie Marsh of Easton, Ruth Stebbings of Colchester, Lois Ransom of Pomfret, Elizabeth Twaddle of, Rocky Hill, James Nelson of Sprague, Mary Torrell of North Branford, Helen Sternkopf of Farmington, Wilma Neely of Madison, George Mackie of Canaan and Jeanette Parsons of Barkhamsted.

After a spelling contest between fourteen children, eleven of whom were girls, Secretary A. B. Meredith addressed the children and later the judges gave their decision.

The Senate today passed an appropriation of \$2,000 for expenses of the Public Utilities Commission for holding hearings on jitney route applications in various parts of the state.

The committee on judiciary reported favorably on the governor's nomination of John R. Booth to be judge of the Fairfield county common pleas court for four years from Sept. 1, James P. Woodruff to be judge of the Litchfield common pleas court for four years from Sept. 2, 1922, and Frederick M. Peasley to be judge and Walter B. Makepeace to be deputy judge of the Waterbury district court for four years from March 25, 1922.

Unfavorable reports were received in the Senate from the judiciary committee on two bills proposing to reimburse saloonkeepers for liquor license money due to prohibition.

Favorable reports were received from the fish and game committee on bills authorizing the fish and game commission to lease and to stock feeder streams and providing for codification of fish and game laws; from the incorporations committee on extending the time for organizing the Norwalk Title Insurance Co. and incorporating the Monroe Electric Light Co.; from the finance committee on three bills authorizing bond issues by three Hartford school districts; from committee on humane institutions on a bill authorizing the Conn. Humane Society to receive children under 16 on temporary commitments.

Senator Kenealy was named a committee of conference on a number of disagreeing actions caused yesterday when the House insisted on a number of amendments to the state objects.

investigate need of a psychiatric hospital in New Haven; amending the charter of the Annex Fire Department of New Haven; giving the dairy and food commissioner control of bottling of water and non-alcoholic beverages and providing a \$20 license fee.

"A SCRAP OF PAPER."

To be Presented by Sir Galahad Club of St. Mary's Church at Cheney Hall, Monday.

"A Scrap of Paper," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Sir Galahad Club of St. Mary's church at Cheney Hall next Monday evening, April 25.

The play is a translation from the French and bids fair to furnish an enjoyable evening. The story centers around an old love letter accidentally unearthed after the writer's marriage. The various predicaments which arise during the attempts of a friend to gain possession of the letter and destroy it are most amusing. The cast, which has been rehearsing for several weeks, includes the following talented young people: Louise de la Glaciere, the author of the letter, Mabel Robb; Baron de la Glaciere, her husband, Russell Potterton; Prosper Couramont, the young lover to whom the letter was written, Albert Harrison; Mlle. Suzanne de Ruseville, the friend of Louise, Evelyn McCaughey; Mlle. Zenobie, "delightfully censorious," Margaret Harrison; Brise-mouche, her brother, a naturalist, Sam Thornton; Anatole, his ward, Sherwood Robb; Mathilde, Louise's sister, Nellie Cockerhan; Baptiste, LeRoy Norris; Francois, Thomas Lelen; Madame Dupont, Irene McKinney; and Pauline, Ethel Robb, the last four being servants.

OPEN SHOP FIGHT

Lawrence, Mass., April 20.—"We have made progress and are confident of winning," declared local master builders today in reference to the success of the first day of the "open shop" movement as their weapon to fight union labor because of their refusal to accept a wage cut of 20 per cent.

The union leaders contend that the first day of the "open shop" movement was a failure and that practical

NO STILLMAN RESIGNATION.

New York, April 20.—James A. Stillman, whose domestic affairs have recently attracted international attention, did not resign as president of the great Wall Street institution at the weekly meeting of the directors held today and a statement was made by officials of the bank that he has "no intention of resigning at present."

TO START HOUR EARLIER.

Bridgeport, April 20.—Most of the manufacturing and business houses will adopt the "hour earlier" time schedule commencing Monday in conformance with daylight saving. The city departments will probably start work one hour earlier as suggested by Mayor Wilson. The schools are waiting formal action of the local Board of Education.

RICCI AT BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, April 20.—At a banquet tendered to Italian Ambassador Vittorio Ricci at the Stratfield Hotel this noon the Ambassador presented the Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court with a medal of honor and a diploma in recognition of his services to the Italians of Bridgeport during the World War. There were many prominent city officials and Italian residents present.

SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Greenwich, Apr. 20.—Chester W. Baker, 15, of Springfield Mass., one of the young men arrested here for theft of an automobile from Springfield, was today sentenced to the Connecticut State School for Boys at Meriden until he is 21 years of age or until such time as he may be discharged by Judge James R. Mead. His case was adjourned yesterday when his age was discovered after he had been arraigned with two other Springfield men who were given the maximum penalty for resisting the local officers and assault.

The trial of Charles Males for the murder of Mrs. David Rogers of Andover last month will begin in the Tolland county superior court in Rockville Wednesday of next week. He is charged with murder in the second degree, the grand jury yesterday having declined to indict him for first degree murder.

ATTACKS ON DIRECTORS OF THE NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Apr. 20.—After listening to attacks upon the directors of the New Haven road for alleged mismanagement made by Hagop Bogigian, Boston, a stockholder of the road, Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, Yale president, a director of the road, squelched Mr. Bogigian by advising the directors not to obey Mr. Bogigian's call to rise and show themselves. Dr. Hadley told Mr. Bogigian that he had inadvertently called the directors of the road thieves and he deemed it improper for them to heed the Boston stockholder's request.

The meeting also voted authority to the directors to consolidate with the New Haven various subsidiary companies and reelected the entire board of directors.

Mr. Bogigian opened up his criticism of the directors of the road by saying that most of them were bankers and that many of them serving did not know anything about railroad business anyhow. He sent a letter to vice president Edward G. Buckland he said, calling upon the directors to resign their office because they did not attend to the affairs of the stockholders of the road.

The annual meeting was held at the Hotel Garde at noon with most of the 200 stockholders present evincing a friendly attitude toward the management. Mr. Bogigian has for several years been among a small group of stockholders who have been critical of the management of the stockholders' meetings.

The announcement of President Pearson that with better rates the curtailment of heavy costs of operation and labor wage readjustment the outlook for the future was brighter than since 1915 was favorably received. He was unable to say when a dividend would be paid, he said.

It was after President Pearson had made his statement that Mr. Bogigian began his criticisms. The stockholders voted authority to the directors to make arrangements for the refunding of the European loan of \$27,582,691.50 maturing April 1, 1922 and also to execute an agreement as of Sept. 1, 1920, between John Barton Payne, director general of railroads, the New Haven company and The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, amending the equipment trust agreement with Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads and authority

ACT.

Central New England railway company, Harlem River and Portchester railroad company, New England Steamship company, Hartford and New York transportation company and the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket sound steamship company.

The directors are: D. Dewitt Cuyler, Edward Milligan, Francis T. Maxwell, John T. Pratt, Howard Elliott, Arthur T. Hadley, James L. Richards, J. Horace Harding, Frank W. Matterson, Joseph B. Russell, Harris Whittemore, Walter B. Lashar, Edward G. Buckland, Benjamin Campbell, Edward J. Pearson. Bogigian said there were in his opinion five good men on the New Haven board of directors. Harris Whittemore of Naugatuck, a director, he proclaimed an honest man.

MAIL FOR RUSSIANS

Washington, Apr. 20.—Limited mail service between the United States and Russia has been resumed after four years of suspension, the Post Office Department announced today. Mail for European Russia, including the Ukraine, Republic of Georgia, and Republic of Ajerbajan will be sent to London, whence it will be formulated to Moscow, the central distributing point.

Only fully prepaid unregistered letters and postcards will be accepted for European Russia at the regular international rates. The Russian postoffice also agrees to accept mail of like character for Russia in Asia. The postoffice warns that letters "will probably be subject to close scrutiny before they are delivered by the Soviet Russian authorities."

MARINES FOR ARMENIA

Washington, Apr. 20.—The landing of United States Marines in Silliman Armenia would prevent a great disaster to humanity until such time as a special conference of the associated nations can deliberate on the Armenian state" according to a memorial presented to President Harding today by representatives of the Philadelphia Committee on Armenian Relief and Independence. The memorial petitioned the President to take steps to secure independence for Armenia on the basis of the Lodge and Williams Resolutions now pending in congress.

The most densely populated city in the world is Bombay.

Europeans Demand Treaty Revision

Noted French and English Citizens Want Drastic Alterations in the Treaty of Versailles.

London, Apr. 20.—A manifesto signed by many notable Europeans including J. K. Jerome, Leon Longuet, Ramsay MacDonald, Prof. Michelet, Lord Parmoor, Sir George Paish, George Bernard Shaw, Robert Smillie, Philip Snowden and Israel Zangwill, made public today demands a revision of the Versailles treaty along the lines of President Wilson's 14 points.

The manifesto charges that the treaty was dictated by the victors of the World War, that it failed to secure frank and public diplomacy and that it has done nothing to prevent the drift of Central Europe into famine and revolution. It declares that a revision should be carried out by all nations irrespective of the parts they played in the war.

The document urges the abrogation of "ruinous and unworkable indemnities, reduction of armaments, immediate publication of all treaties, honest application of self determination, extension of adequate credits to the countries ruined by the war, immediate admission of all applicants to the league of nations and adequate supervision by the League of mandated territories."

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT BIRMINGHAM.

Washington, Apr. 20.—President Harding will go to Birmingham, Ala., next fall to attend a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that city he told a committee from Birmingham today, which extended an invitation to visit the city on May 21. The President has stated he would be unable to attend on May 21. The President has accepted an invitation to deliver an address in New York May 23 on the anniversary of the first publication of the New York commercial.

AGRICULTURAL PROBE.

Washington, April 20.—An official diagnosis of the agricultural situation in the United States is to be demanded of the Sixty-seven Congress in a resolution providing for the creation of a joint commission inquiry, according to the statement of

The country should be fully and constantly acquainted, Barrett declared, through official sources with the conduct of the great grain and cotton exchanges, the meat packing industry and other organizations engaged in the distribution of food, clothing, fuel and fertilizer.

AMERICAN BEATEN IN ENGLISH GOLF

London, April 20.—Miss Cecile Leitch apparently clinched the Ranelagh gold challenge cup with a card of 142 today. Miss Alex Stirling, the American champion, was unable to better her performance of yesterday when she played a remarkably fine 72 and finished the 36 holes today with a total of 147, taking 37 to go out and 36 to come in.

Miss Leitch went out in 34 this morning and came back in 36.

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

PEACE PROPOSALS OF THE KAISER

United States Was Slated to Pay 40 Billion Dollars if Germany Had Won the War.

London, Apr. 20.—An indemnity of forty billion dollars was the "penalty" which the Kaiser proposed to impose upon the United States if Germany had won the war in 1917. It was included in his peace terms written by himself in the spring of that year, and just discovered in the archives of the German Foreign Office, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. The other peace conditions of the Kaiser were:

Germany was to get the rich French coal fields of Longivy and Briey. Germany was to get the Belgian coast. Germany was to get Courland and Lithuania. Germany was to get the Azores. Germany was to get the Island of Malta.

Incidentally Prince Joachim, one of the Kaiser's sons, who has since committed suicide, was to be made king of Roumania.

VATICAN WILL NOT HELP GERMANY

Berlin Government Asked Pope Benedict to Intervene in Reparations Question But Met With Refusal.

Rome, Apr. 20.—In spite of emphatic denials that the Holy See has been requested by Germany to act as her intermediary in the reparations controversy, the Int. News Service is reliably informed that the Berlin government did ask the intervention of Pope Benedict. The Holy Father, however, refused because he did not wish to give offense to the allies, particularly France, by making himself the spokesman for Germany.

The Vatican's semi-official mouthpiece, the Corriere D' Italia, again denied today that any step has been taken by the Vatican toward mediation in Germany's behalf.

The union painters of New Britain have agreed to a reduction of the wage rates to 75 cents an hour.

NIGHT SCHOOL LECTURE

This evening the pupils of the public night school which meets in the high school building, will be favored by three short talks of general interest. Howell Cheney will address the pupils on the subject of "Thrift." R. LaMotte Russell will speak about "Savings Banks from the Standpoint of the Depositor" and Supt. F. A. Verplanck will talk about "The Educational Opportunities of Manchester."

RECREATION NOTES.

The swimming pool will be open for women this evening from 7.30 to nine o'clock.

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

A lobby social will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock for members only.

The final boxing and wrestling matches will be held in the big auditorium this evening, beginning at eight o'clock. All the bouts will be under the personal direction of Physical Director Walter Olson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OPENS ITS SEASON

New York, Apr. 20.—The International league opened its season today with games at Jersey City, Newark, Reading and Baltimore. Three new managers will strive to lift the pennant. They are George Stallings, of Rochester, Larry Doyle of Toronto and Patsy Donovan, successor to Bill Donovan at Jersey City.

POLIS CAPITOL

HARTFORD TODAY—CONTINUOUS

ALICE JOYCE

Her Lord and Master

William B. Friedlander

DUMMIES

Presented by LIDDELL AND NIKKO

INEZ HA A CREOLE COCKTAIL

TELEPHONE 790

Seedless Grape Fruit 3 for 25 Cents



Eat More Bread

Bread is a food so wholesome and nutritious you will benefit in a hundred ways by eating more, much more, of it. This is especially true of

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

Because it is all Bread. Not a "substitute" of any sort ever went into it in Aunt Betty's day, or ever shall now.

It's the new home-loaf with the old home-flavor that means quality and goodness.

Ask your grocer.

Mohr's Bakery

Gorman Place, South Manchester.

PARK THEATER TO-DAY THURSDAY DON'T MISS THIS! DON'T MISS THIS! EUGENE O'BRIEN "THE FIGURE HEAD" "A TYPICAL RED BLOODED AMERICAN DRAMA" Second Episode of "The Son of Tarzan." Watch "GO AND GET IT" Matinee 2 p. m. Evenings 7.30 "PICTURES DE LUXE"

THE COZY CIRCLE Your Last Chance Tonight. Two Shows 6.45-8.30. Even With Two Shows Last Night We Were Unable to Accommodate the Crowds. Charlie Chaplin "The Kid" Hundreds Turned Away—Come Early To-night Continuous Show for Kiddies To-day, 4:30 to 6:30 All Attendance Records Broken With This Play TO-MORROW—WILLIAM FARNUM—"THE ORPHAN"

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.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience.

Read by 12,000 People

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Gladia bulbs 35 cents per dozen. Phone 215-12. FOR QUICK SALE - Two cows, one with a three weeks old calf, also 50 laying hens, and 60 baby chicks.

FOR SALE - 8 room modern bungalow on Cambridge street. All improvements, including gas, fireplace, sleeping porch.

FOR SALE - South Main street, two family house, half acre of land, price \$6,000.

FOR SALE - Large single house of eight rooms with improvements, extra lot. Price \$8,000.

FOR SALE - Two family house 12 rooms with all improvements on east side of Main street. Price \$6,000.

FOR SALE - Bungalow on Pinehurst, six rooms, all improvements, steam heat, front porch, etc.

FOR SALE - Two family house, north end, flat, all improvements, including steam heat, price for quick sale \$6,500.

FOR SALE - Bungalow just north of Center on excellent location, house only one year old, extra large lot, this is an excellent buy.

FOR SALE - Two new cottages on Bolton lake front, ideal location near Main road.

FOR SALE - Several very fine business sites on and near Main street, Can be used for many purposes.

FOR SALE - A very desirable building lot on Cambridge street near Main, such lots are becoming very hard to find.

WANTED

WANTED - Job taking care of large garden and lawn. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED - Position as housekeeper or cook in refined small family by woman with four year old daughter.

WANTED - My customers to know I have received another cock bird from U. R. Fishel for breeding.

WANTED - My friends and customers to know that I am back at my work with Nu Bone Corsets.

WANTED - Man for lumber and coal business, who understands truck.

WANTED - Rent of 5 or 6 rooms, family composed of two young ladies.

WANTED - Lubricating oil. Salesman with order to represent oil company in Manchester and vicinity.

WANTED - Old fashioned musical instrument, either a Spinnet or Melodeon, no matter if not in repair.

WANTED - For short time, man to milk and care for six cows.

WANTED - If you want your garden plowed the way it should be call at 211 South Main or telephone 81-3.

WANTED - All kinds of carpenter work to do. Thomas Hooks, 151 Eldridge street.

WANTED - HEMSTITCHING at 19 Center street, Mrs. Manning, Room 2, House & Hale Building.

WANTED - Ashes to draw and plowing to do. Apply to L. T. Wood, Biswell street. Tel. 495.

WANTED - A cook and house maid. Mrs. O'Leary, corner Forest and Main streets. Telephone 357.

WANTED - Graphophones, clocks, firearms, locks, air rifles, heaters, ironers, cleaners, fans, small machinery to repair, also key fitting, soldering, etc.

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FOR SALE - REGISTERED JERSEY COW. TESTED: A GOOD FAMILY COW. J. H. QUINN, 873 MAIN STREET.

MY SPECIALTIES

Gentlemen's Watches Ladies' Wrist Watches Community Silverware Parker Fountain Pens F. E. BRAY Jeweler and Watch Repairer 625 Main St. Selwitz Block.

SCHALLER BROTHERS GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS.

FORDS A SPECIALTY "Let Your Troubles Be Ours" 626 Center Street. Tel. 91-4.

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.

Laurel 729-3 J. A. BERGON, Prop. Burnside, Conn.

PIANOS, PIANO FLAVERS AND REPAIRS

CLAYTON E. HOLMES 67 Bigelow Street. Tel. 812-3 South Manchester, Conn.

RIGHT Glasses will save Your Eyes

Distressing headaches and dizziness will be but a memory. A delightful change from dim vision to good vision.

Walter Oliver Farr Block, 915 Main Street. South Manchester. Hours: 10.30 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Telephone 39-8.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT BOLTON WITHIN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF BOLTON ON THE 16th DAY OF APRIL 1921.

Present, J. WHITE SUMNER, Esq., Judge. Estate of ETTA ROGERS late of Andover in said district, deceased.

The Administrator having made written application to said court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described herein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Bolton on the 23rd day of April 1921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and that return be made to this court.

Attest: J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge. H-4-20-21

White Russians Approach Mexico

Anti-Bolshevists Seek Establishment of Commercial Relations and Interchange of Military Pupils. Mexico City, Apr. 20. - Colonel Romanoff, representing White Russia, arrived here today and conferred with foreign minister Alberto Pana for the purpose of establishing commercial relations and an interchange of military pupils.

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DRUNK FALLS DOWN STAIRS Picked Up By Officer in North End - Judge Gives Him 15 Days

John McCallagher was arrested by Officer William Barron at four o'clock yesterday afternoon after he had fallen down the steps leading to the cafe at Cowles Hotel on North Main street.

He was helpless when the officer picked him up, besides being badly cut above the left eye. At the time Undertaker William P. Quish was passing, and the officer made use of his car, and McCallagher was taken to the police station where he was attended by Dr. LeVerno Holmes.

Dr. Holmes found that McCallagher had been cut badly over the left eye, besides having numerous other cuts about the head. A severe gash had been inflicted, somehow, on the back of the head, but it was impossible to find out how this could have happened as Gallagher had pitched headlong down the steps.

It was evident that the man had been drinking some kind of "hoohoo," but it was reported that it smelled more like "jakey." Dr. Holmes rendered aid to the man and he was confined to a cell to sleep off the effects of his celebration.

In court this morning, McCallagher pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication. He admitted that he was drunk and that he had gotten the liquor in Hartford. He said he had been working for the American Tobacco Co. in Windsor Locks, and had been on a drunk for two days.

He told the judge it was a foolish notion of his to come to Manchester, and that he wished then that he had remained in Hartford or Windsor Locks.

McCallagher has been in the town court on two previous occasions and paid fines and costs for intoxication. Judge Arnott was of the opinion that it would do him good to send him to jail so he consequently sentenced him to 15 days.

AMONG THE CANNIBALS Savage South American Tribe Attacks Exploring Party. (From the London Field.)

The story of Dr. Hamilton Rice's latest expedition to the South American continent is told by him in the following paragraphs:

and arrived on his expedition for some seven months, during which he made a hazardous voyage in a specially designed forty-five foot launch up the Rio Negro, the great left bank tributary of the Amazon, to the upper reaches of the Orinoco River.

During the voyage up the Orinoco Dr. Rice discovered at Esmeralda an interesting link with the explorers of the last century in the person of an old Indian named Pedro Caripoco, who had accompanied the French explorer Chaffanjon of an expedition up the river in 1856.

Caripoco joined Dr. Rice's party and was able to point out at many places the level that the water had reached in December, 1886, many feet above its level in January of last year.

It was during this part of the expedition that Dr. Rice's party had an exciting encounter with a band of wild Indians of the Guaharibo tribe. The explorer had encamped on the bank of the river and two of the party were proceeding down stream when one of them espied an Indian peering through some bushes.

They immediately returned and gave the alarm, but Dr. Rice had no time to act before the banks were thronged by infuriated Guaharidos, led by a hideous creature who looked like the incarnation of some hybrid forest monster.

Big and muscular, with broad faces, the Indians were armed with long bows and arrows, clubs and spears, and the din of their yells was incessant. Attempts to communicate with them by speech and signs were equally fruitless, and the offer of knives, fishhooks and mirrors appealed to them only as an indication of weakness.

Seeing no arms among Dr. Rice's party, four of the Guaharidos suddenly advanced and loosed their arrows, one of which fell close beside Dr. Rice. On a shot being fired over their heads they quickly took cover, but renewed the attack, and Dr. Rice, who takes the keenest interest in the South American Indians and had no wish to prolong the encounter, decided to retreat in the launch.

These Guaharidos Indians, several of whom were killed during the fighting, are a savage tribe and are much dreaded by the other Indian races. They live in cylindrical huts, with roofs tapering to a point, but roam the mountains and forests for a great part of the year. Their food consists chiefly of the raw flesh of wild animals and fish. They bury their dead in baskets, which are afterward exhumed and burned, the ashes being preserved.

STRANGLER LEWIS FALLS IN AGREEMENT. New York, April 20. - Ed Strangler Lewis has a wholesome respect for at least one college wrestler today. The wrestler in question is C. K. (Puck) Carpenter, of Augusta, Ga., and Princeton University. Carpenter is the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestler champion. Lewis agreed to throw him in 20 minutes before the members of the International Sporting Club and failed.

WILL NOT SPEAK OR EAT, SAD CASE AT STATION

scale, shortage of employment, Doctors Say She is Insane And She Will be Sent to Asylum - Daughter Also Mentally Unbalanced.

"God has told me not to talk any more," said Mrs. Anna Dabla, of 163 Spruce street, some days ago.

Since then, despite all efforts of friends and relatives to induce her to talk she keeps silent. Once in a while she shakes her head in answer to a question and that is all.

Since Saturday no food has passed her lips. She is now in the local police station awaiting commitment to an asylum as Drs. Weldon and Moore have adjudged her insane.

There is some mystery surrounding the case. The officials will say but little about it. Today papers are to be made out to have her sent to an insane asylum at Middletown, it is reported.

Mrs. Anna Dabla had been living all along with her son-in-law but for the past few weeks neighbors and friends have been taking care of her. When she refused to talk and eat, these friends reported the matter to the police and the woman was taken to the police station.

ARABS BELIEVE IN CHARMS. Five Fingers Against Evil Eye And Skulls Against Spirits.

John Prioleau in London Daily Mail. "Fire in your eye," says the Arab when he suspects you of putting the evil eye on him, and he mechanically spreads the five fingers of his hand.

"Fire in your eye," is a little engraved silver hand. It is flat and about two inches long and looks much like a conventional lotus or acanthus leaf, such as you see in the design of temple capitals at Karnak. It was sold to me by a person I had only read about before in fairy tales - a hooded crone. If you have on you, within reach of your fingers, this little silver hand you need not seriously fear the evil eye. You may give sufficient guarantees to the crone.

Mexico City - More than 12,000 miners in Pachuca, Zagatocas, Guanajuato and Chihuahua are out of employment because of the suspension of a number of silver mines due to the low price of the metal and the fact that the Government has not given sufficient guarantees to the companies.

DOES "RESIDENCE" ALSO MEAN "HOME"?

New Bedford, Mass. - The fine distinction between the meanings of "residence" and "home" was the principle involved in the trial of Eugene H. Vien, millionaire proprietor of several hotels, accused of renting rooms to transients without requiring them to write their addresses in the register.

His attorneys argued that the guests' "residences" were the cities where they lived. Special Judge James P. Doran, however, held with the policemen that the street addresses were necessary, and finding Vien guilty, fined him \$100. Vien appealed.

W. Harper of Waterbury who is in third place in the State Bowling League tournament will meet Conran on Conran's alleys this evening. All ladies interested in the tournament are admitted free. - Adv.

The history of the button dates back to Queen Elizabeth's reign.

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 - Well situated, modern eight room residence, large garage, extra lot. Owner wants smaller house.

FOR SALE - Large two family house on "Fisher's" street. All improvements, walks and curbs. Small amount of cash down.

FOR SALE - Business block on Oak street. A good venting investment or business location.

FOR SALE - Good three family house on Spruce street. Improvements, large lot, splendid investment.

FOR SALE - School house, double house, lights, bath, etc. Price is only \$7,500. Reasonable terms.

FOR SALE - Starbuck street. Modern two family flat, 12 rooms, \$12,500. Garage, furnace, etc. Price only \$7,000. Easy terms.

FOR SALE - Garden street. Two family house, improvements, etc. See this location. The price is reasonable.

FOR SALE - Flower street. Date 12 room house with garage. Price only \$7,000.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS, CUNARD, ANCHOR, NORWEGIAN AMERICAN AND SWEDISH AMERICAN LINES

CUNARD STEAMER "SCARONIA" IS DUE TO ARRIVE NEW YORK SATURDAY, APRIL 23

"If You Intend to Live on Earth Own a Slice"

MANCHESTER RIFLE CLUB LOSES TO WETHERSFIELD

Four of Visitors Had Scores of 99 Out of a Possible 100 - Brathwaite Was High Man for Locals With 98.

The South Manchester Rifle Club lost to the Wethersfield Rifle Club on the State Guard range in the Barnard school building by 40 points last evening. All the honors were captured by the visitors of whom J. W. Hale, Root, Casevell, and Loveland were tied with scores of 99 out of a possible 100.

Brathwaite was high man for the local club turning in a score of 98. Brathwaite was low man, hitting the target for 88. This is an unusually low score for him. The lowest score for the visitors was 94, which is considered good shooting on an indoor range. The scores:

Table with columns: Name, P, K, S, T. Rows: Manchester, Brathwaite, Muske, Mildner, Senkblott, Giorgetti, Baldwin, V. Johnson, Brath, Gustafson, Dr. Moore.

Table with columns: Name, P, K, S, T. Rows: Wethersfield, J. W. Hale, Levach, Casevell, F. Hale, Root, C. Shaw, J. Shaw, Loveland, Lawler, Lyman.

Total 938

MEXICAN SILVER MINES CLOSE, THROW 12,000 OUT OF WORK

Mexico City - More than 12,000 miners in Pachuca, Zagatocas, Guanajuato and Chihuahua are out of employment because of the suspension of a number of silver mines due to the low price of the metal and the fact that the Government has not given sufficient guarantees to the companies.

HALL OF RECORDS

APRIL 18, 1921. Personal Tax Due February 2, 1921. Office hours for receiving and paying taxes at the hall of records.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

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

HALL OF RECORDS

APRIL 18, 1921. Personal Tax Due February 2, 1921. Office hours for receiving and paying taxes at the hall of records.

WATCH REPAIRING AND REGULATING

Thirty years' experience in repairing all makes of watches, quality work, give your watch the careful attention it needs.

C. W. LINDQUIST Watchmaker and Jeweler, 26 State St., Hartford, Room 2.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

A. C. LEHMAN 26 Cooper Street Phone 658-3

More than 75 per cent. of the railways of Argentina are owned and operated by British companies.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Two tenement 8 room house north of Center, large barn, extra large lot. Modern improvements, price \$7,000. James Hennis, Room 5, Tinker block.

FOR SALE - Two family house with store, improvements in house, \$1,000 stock in store, price for all if you want a business, or your own \$4,500, lot 130x100, room for another house, Wallace D. Robb, 863 Main St., Park building.

FOR SALE - West side, two family house, 6 rooms, full size trolley, price for quick sale, \$4,500. Wallace D. Robb, 863 Main St., Park building.

Sure Relief



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

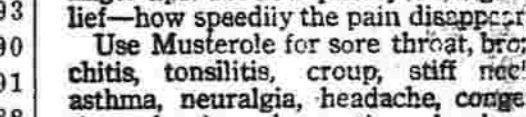
GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good For Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of turpentine. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief - how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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The Evening Herald

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

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

By Mail, Postpaid. \$3 a year in advance. 50 cents a month for shorter period 13 cents a week by carrier. Single copies Three Cents. Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester; Branch Office, Ferris Block, Oak St., South Manchester.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

JAPAN'S BLUFF.

It is not conceivable that Japan is desirous of provoking trouble with this country. Her ambition is boundless but it might well hesitate at forcing the issue with the United States. Yet her insolence in the correspondence over the island of Yap is difficult to explain and is intolerable.

The correspondence begun by Secretary of State Colby in the Wilson administration gives a clear and unmistakable description of the stand of the United States. Briefly it is, that as one of the principal victors in the World war this country is entitled to a share in the fruits of victory and that no decision of an allied supreme council or of the League of Nations can change or diminish such right, whether in Mesopotamia, the island of Yap or any other part of the territories ceded by defeated Germany to the allied and associated conquerors.

The futility and helplessness of the League was plainly demonstrable when the Council, merely a rubber stamp of the allied premiers, refused to submit the terms of the mandates to the Assembly. It was then high time for the United States to stand alone.

Japan received her mandate for the former German islands in the north Pacific, from the Council of the League. The American Government insists, that no authority on earth possessed the right to allocate such mandates without consultation with and agreement from the United States.

In defiance of the implied and admitted intention of the League, Japan claims full sovereignty over Yap and the other islands and tells America plainly that Yap is nobody's business but Japan's.

The importance of Yap is both strategic and commercial. The German cables that centered there were open to American use before the war and were an important link in our communication with China. Japan transferred the Chinese terminal to one of her own islands and claims full ownership and control. Yap also lies between our naval base of Guam and the Philippine Islands and would be a perpetual menace to both and to this country also if Japan were to build, as is her avowed purpose, another Gibraltar or Malta there.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, one of the most influential members of the Senate foreign relations committee, says Japan is bluffing and that she will climb down in the end. Whether she is or is not bluffing is not very material. The reassuring conviction is that this country, in the able hands of Harding and Hughes, is not.

THE WANING "DRIVE."

The day of the "drive" is waning. The people of the United States have for the past three or four years been generous spenders and generous givers. Money has been earned easily and has been spent freely. "Drives" have been put through for every conceivable object and immense sums have been raised for foreign relief, for college endowments and for national church funds. The form of procedure has been to set a goal well up in the millions and then apportion this amount among the different committees as their "quotas." So long as people had an abundance of money and their earnings and profits continued to mount up they proudly responded to these calls and were not satisfied until they had made up their "quotas."

Encouraged by the success of past drives, organizations for the promotion of worthy objects have been forming new appeals until now the requests for contributions are more numerous than ever. But now they confront, instead of a high wage scale, abundant opportunities for earning big money and war profits, a declining wage scale, shortage of employment, falling values and a slump in profits to a point where in many instances they simply do not exist. In consequence there has been a falling off of the spending capacity and of the giving capacity of the country. Appeals for large

sums now lack the interest of novelty. The daily mall of any man who is believed to have money is burdened with them. Even the wealthy have been forced to curb their generosity while the person of moderate means is compelled to dump nine out of ten of the appeals into the waste basket unanswered.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the other evening the opinion was freely expressed that charity begins at home and that the time had come when the American people must discriminate in their giving in favor of their home institutions. This conclusion reached by our local representative business body is a good one for individuals to follow.

LAWS CONCERNING CHILDREN.

In view of the number of states in which children's code commissions are at work, the U. S. Public Health Service calls attention to a recent report by the National Child Health Council, which recommends certain provisions that are apt to be overlooked.

Most important of all it urges that all restrictions on local expenditures for the health of mothers and children should be repealed and that definite facilities for the education of prospective mothers, their protection in industry, and the supervision of their health should definitely be authorized.

The state health department should be authorized to license and supervise all midwives and to require the immediate reporting of all inflammatory conditions of the eyes of the new born and their proper treatment. Births, including still-births, should be promptly reported to local registrars under the health department. All maternity homes should be licensed and supervised.

Supervised pasteurization of all unsterilized milk and its proper handling, etc., should be required.

Health education should be provided for all school children. It should not prescribe rigid or uniform drill or instruction but should normally stimulate the child's physical development and should include practical instruction in personal hygiene, nutrition, and sanitation. Teachers should be instructed in the fundamental principals of health education. Periodic physical examinations should be made, especially of those who are unable to receive such instruction should not be forgotten. The sanitary condition of school buildings and grounds and their environment should be supervised.

The child in industry should be physically examined when he leaves school, when he changes his work, and periodically while he is of school age.

Each state should have a bureau of child hygiene, which should administer the laws for children. All public and private institutions having to do with children should be subject to regulation by the health authorities. All appropriations for child or maternity care should specifically provide for health.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

In Winter time, so scientists say, Days are so short that hens can't lay.

The usual number of eggs a day. And hens all say, "We'll not shirk."

Just give us light enough to work. Twelve hours a day. We'll scratch and dig.

So a wise head said, "I have a notion That electric lights will put into motion."

The hens right early, so, in time, we may

Get some hens that lay two eggs a day."

So right away he rigged a clock That turned on lights that waked the cock

At four A. M. and he started raving, "Get up, Old Hens, it's daylight saving."

Now hens rise early and start to dig. So eggs are plenty and fresh and big.

Well, if early to bed and early to rise

Make hens lay eggs of extra size Then the eggs I buy so deucedly small

Come from hens that get no sleep at all.

Joel M. Nichols.

Attleboro, Mass.

THANKFUL HE WAS

NOT A WOMAN

The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was not born a woman. No doctor ever knew better than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman, long since passed to her reward, who introduced a combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and relieving diseases of women. It has brought relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills. —Adv.



New York, April 19.—The revolutionary suggestion has been made that within another year or so, women will be in charge of the steeplechases in this part of the country. The number of them who are entering horses for the cross country events at Belmont Park this spring might well foreshadow something of the sort. It has jumped forward more than fifty per cent over the 1920 season; and their horses are attention-getters, too.

After years when everyone had to have her house done a la one of the French Louis, or Elizabethan English or Italian Renaissance, we seem to have come finally to the exceedingly Spanish. It makes little difference as to year, either, just so it comes from that picturesque peninsula. Interior decorators for the past two months have been trying to slip out of New York harbor, Spainward bound, without letting any other interior decorators get breeze of the fact, and now they are beginning to slip back again, bearing old Spanish hangings and doorways and other treasures under their arms. Some of us will probably get by just with hanging a pair of castanets to the chandelier, but at least we must show an effort to keep up with such things.

Even common sense is given an extra boost if you hitch a romantic flip to it somewhere. That's the idea of a new moving picture just being put out. People—young people, particularly—used to be told that it was good to be sensible. Now they're shown how attractive it is. "The High Road" is the title of the picture, which was screened down in Georgia, which makes a specialty of romantic moonlight and the scenery to go with it. It is the story of a typical small city where the loveliest girls in lacy frocks and high heels eat chocolates and talk sweet-hearts most of the day and drive and dance in the moonlight a considerable part of the night, a harmless kind of rather simple and strengthening life. Along comes a girl who has learned to play tennis and "hike" and cook out of doors and do a thousand other things that are fun. She has learned them from the Y. W. and learned to wear low heels while she did them. She doesn't make any particular sensation at first. But before long she captures the most eligible men. Then interest is aroused in her "technique," as it were. And when a group from the Bureau of Social Education of the Y. W. comes down, a new day dawns. Flat heels come as naturally as talcum powder after that. Most of the cast are professional movie people. The Bureau of Health Education, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, will arrange a showing of this film in towns upon application from representative organizations.

Pretty soon, we will pay for our salad dressing by the dropper full when we settle our luncheon check. New York restaurants are beginning to sell their cream for your coffee or your baked apple by the ounce. Ordering coffee doesn't mean anything but coffee these days. If you don't like it black you specify how much cream you want, and then you pay for it. "It makes it easier for the patron," is the polite explanation of a restaurateur. "Then he doesn't have to complain and bother about not having enough. He can order all he wants to use." One admits the considerateness of the plan.

Girls who have policemen for suitors ought to be tagged in some way. It is hardly fair at present. Ira Carter learned the difficulties of such a situation the other night. When he accosted Alice Fey on the street, thinking she might like to take a stroll with him, he knew nothing whatever about the fact that she not only had a policeman sweetheart, but even at that moment was enroute to meet him. He thought Alice was nice and agreeable, because while she didn't talk to him, she passed two or three traffic cops without speaking to them about him and he kept walking on at her side expecting her to begin chatting any moment. Presently, however, it developed that she was all the time walking toward the corner where waited her husky beau. One word to him and Ira stretched flat upon the cold, hard pavement. And as soon as he managed to rise again, he was taken to the police station and locked up. While Alice Fey walked along

ACT QUICKLY
If you want to take advantage of the Special Sale on wonderful Neponset Floor Covering you must act at once. Bring in your floor measurements to-day—before it is too late.
Don't put off another day your visit to our store. Attend the demonstration. Bring your friends along. See the artistic Neponset patterns. Save money in buying this week. Price jumps up after Saturday.
Only Three More Days Left. Special Sale Demonstration Price Ends This Week
NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING
Special Price 69c sq. yd. Price Will Advance Next Monday
100% Waterproof Won't Decay
Neponset Floor Covering is waterproof from top to bottom. Lies flat on the floor without tacking—another Neponset feature to remember.
Neponset Floor Covering is rot-proof, thick, durable, sanitary, easily kept clean—these are other Neponset superiorities to fix in your mind.
Watch The Famous Sidewalk Test
We are proving Neponset's wonderful durability by the stiffest test imaginable. Out in front of our store is a piece of NEPONSET Floor Covering—cut from one of the rolls in our regular stock. Thousands are scuffling over it and pounding their heels into it. It will stay there all this week through sunshine and rain. Examine it! After thousands have walked on NEPONSET notice how surprisingly bright and fresh-looking it is. This is the FAMOUS TEST that proves that Neponset is the wonderfully strong, durable and long-wearing floor covering its makers claim it to be.
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

at her sweetheart's side and smiled gently.
The earliest known engraved plan of the city of New York is being offered for sale at a disposal of a collection of old prints. It is valued at \$10,000.
LUCY JEANNE PRICE.
Upsetting The Schedule.
[Norwich Bulletin.]
It would be possible for industries, stores, schools, banks and everyone to save daylight by getting up an hour earlier. Many probably will do so because they will have to, but being creatures of habit it will have the right psychological effect if the clocks are pushed ahead and those who are in the habit of getting to work at 7 o'clock continue to do so instead of trying to throw their whole scheme of daily routine out of order by going under a new order of things. That industries could start an hour earlier is recognized, but the unwillingness of the employes to go to work at 6 instead of 7, even though it is the same hour of daylight, is clearly disclosed in the expressions given throughout the state.

USE OF MILK INCREASES.
Forty-four gallons of milk is used by each person in the United States annually, according to estimates made by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. This estimate refers to whole milk and does not include that which is consumed in the form of ice cream, cheese, and butter. The amount is about twice as much as that used in 1890 when the per capita consumption was approximately 22 gallons. The dairy specialists point out that the increase in the use of milk in the last 30 years is as great as that in the preceding 230 years.

FITZGERALD BROTHERS EXPRESS FURNITURE & PIANO MOVERS
153 BIRCH STREET SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
We Move Furniture Carefully!

gallons are used by each person annually.
The discovery of synthetic ultramarine blue received a prize of 5,000 francs in 1828, after four years work.
Careful investigation has led Japan to claim to be the richest country in the world in radium-bearing waters.

LARGEST ENTERPRISE IN THE WORLD

American Cotton Growers Are Organizing a Powerful National Selling Agency to Dispose of Product.

Oklahoma City, April 20.—A powerful national selling agency for the American cotton growers, which will be known as the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, a co-operative organization, will dominate the world's cotton trade, under plans formulated and tentatively adopted by cotton growers' representatives from 12 states in convention here today.

The organization with branches in ten large cotton producing states, has laid plans to be the largest and most important single enterprise in the world and concrete moves are afoot to bring this plan to realization within three years. The organization is to start business at once.

The conference of cotton growers who have seen their product drop 75 per cent. in value in less than a year, was called by Carl Williams, chairman of the executive committee of Oklahoma cotton growers' co-operative organization, which has just completed its organization by signing up 400,000 bales of the Oklahoma cotton crop under a binding contract with growers to deliver their production to the association for the next seven years.

The adoption of the detailed plan here is of an advisory nature, for it will have to be gone over and accepted by directorates of the completed member organizations, the organizers state. But it is being studied with interest by the cotton growers of the south, for the plan represents the first south-wide attempt to unify cotton selling co-operatively.

The Sapiro plan provides for a national selling agency to be conducted by a board of trustees, consisting of one trustee from every member organization with an additional trustee for every 250,000 bales of cotton or major fraction thereof in the member associations' control.

The national agency will have the right to sell, under terms of the agency contract the cotton of the member associations, but to each association is reserved the right to make independent emergency sales.

The national agency, besides maintaining a general office which may be located at Dallas, Texas, will have branches for selling financing, statistical and other purposes in all important world cotton markets. The selling system of the national agency, in relation to member associations, will bear much resemblance to the system of the association themselves toward member growers, in that it will work through the formation of separate pools for all cotton of the same season and identical grade.

WALL STREET EXPLOSION SUSPECT

Italian Arrested in Scranton May Connect Up With Perpetrators of Crime That Cost 35 Lives.

New York, April 20.—Police and U. S. secret service heads here were waiting eagerly early this morning for the arrival from Scranton, Pa., of a government agent with a photograph and Bertillon measurements of an Italian arrested in that city in connection with the great Wall Street explosion of September 15, last, which cost 35 lives, wounded more than 100 persons and turned the famous corner "Broad and Wall" into a heap of wreckage.

Both police headquarters and the local offices of the Department of Justice were pervaded by a significantly mysterious atmosphere. Beyond admitting that they were waiting for the picture and measurements of the Scranton prisoner officials would say nothing. The suspect is an Italian about 27, who has been shadowed many months, it is said, and who has been under terrific grilling in the Pennsylvania town since his arrest yesterday morning.

Sons of Veterans Meet at Derby

2,200 Delegates Meet at The Annual Encampment of The Connecticut Division.

Derby, Apr. 20.—The annual encampment of the Connecticut division, sons of veterans of the women's auxiliaries of the state, opened here today with a business session this afternoon and will conclude tomorrow with election of officers. The delegates, numbering about 2,200 are guests of Charles L. Russel camp of this city and William B. Wooster camp of Ansonia. Reports were read at today's session by Maj. William F. Alcorn of New Haven, state commander, and other officers.

Tonight there will be a banquet at the Hotel Clark at which Governor Everett J. Lake, a member of Hartford camp, will be the guest of honor. Judge A. C. Baldwin, a member of the local camp will act as toastmaster and addresses will be made by Governor Lake, commander Alcorn, Mrs. Evelyn Crane of New Haven division, president of the women's auxiliaries, Judge Robert L. Munger of Ansonia and others.

Chicago Girl's Body Exhumed

Acting on Father's Request Coroner Is Making Inquiry Into Suspicious Circumstances.

Chicago, April 20.—Coroner's chemists today were making a chemical analysis to determine the cause of the death of Miss Marie Vance, whose body was exhumed yesterday at the request of her father, William A. Vance, a wealthy dentist of Glenview, Ill. Miss Vance died in Los Angeles April 5 and her body was brought here for burial. Diphtheria was certified as the cause of her death by Los Angeles physicians.

According to Vance, his daughter went to Los Angeles in March, 1920, to visit Mrs. Burt E. Emery, a relative. En route she met Robert S. Lockhart, a retired merchant of Covington, Va. They fell in love and planned to be married. Lockhart, it is said, purchased a "honeymoon bungalow" at Los Angeles and brought his three daughters from Virginia. Miss Vance, Lockhart and his daughters lived in the bungalow.

Miss Vance became ill a month ago her father said and an operation was performed. She died on April 5.

Vance declares that Lockhart left Los Angeles about this time. When the body of Miss Vance arrived here the family was not allowed to view it and funeral services were prohibited by the health department.

After requesting Coroner Peter Hoffman to exhume the body of his daughter and make an investigation, Vance declared he had been misinformed regarding the facts in the case and that he desired no investigation.

HAVE FUN WITH BRIDEGROOM

Harmless Teasing by Bridal Attendants Is a Feature of the Afghan Wedding Ceremony.

The ceremony of the mirror, perhaps, the oldest custom in connection with the Afghan wedding ceremony. A mirror is placed before the bride, and the bridegroom is asked to sit at the bride's left. A shawl is held over them, and the bride unveils and looks in the mirror. Husband and wife see each other's face for the first time.

An engraved silver bowl is then brought, with a little sherbet and a plate of white rice pudding. The bridegroom drinks a little of the sherbet and offers the bride a sip. She closes her lips tight, but force is applied and a spoonful put into her mouth; so also with the rice pudding. A shower of roses announces the termination of this rite. When the bridegroom attempts to rise, he finds he is held down to the floor; a corner of his coat has been sewed to the carpet. There is a roar of laughter.

The offender is found—probably a younger sister of the bride. She refuses to undo the stitches unless a gold coin is given to her. As soon as this toll is paid, the bridegroom calls his attendants to bring his shoes, but one of them is missing. Some one declares she knows who has the shoe. It is returned on payment of two gold coins, and the bridegroom is freed from his tormentors.

BEAUTY IN COMMON THINGS

Kitchen Garden Will Furnish Really Exquisite Ornaments for the Living Room Flower Vases.

Have you ever thought of going to the kitchen garden to find something wherewith to fill your flower vases, when nothing can be found in your garden proper? asks a writer in Christian Science Monitor. Why wander aimlessly around that said garden, just because it is a flower garden, when a little farther on in the kitchen garden that gorgeous blaze of pale lemon color is just the thing to go with your deep-blue jars and jugs. "But," you will probably say, "that's cauliflower gone to seed, and who ever heard of decorating a drawing room with cauliflower?"

Prejudice, mere prejudice! Cast it to the winds, you will never regret it, and go and cut spray after spray of those delicate lemon blossoms, being careful to strip the leaves from the stems, then collect all the deep-blue Chinese jars and wedged jugs you can muster, arrange the cabbage flower stems, and, judiciously placed on shelves, window sills and in vases, their effect will be absolutely glowing.

The blossoms seem to arrange themselves, each spray standing out clearly from the parent stem, not all falling together as laburnum has a way of doing, when one tries to arrange it in vases. A combination of warm-gray stone walls, old prints, pale blue and mauve chintzes, and the pale-clear lemon of cauliflower blossoms in blue jars in quite delightful, though other color schemes would give an equally happy effect.

Unwittingly Set Fashion.

An anecdote in connection with the glove shows how fashions are started. A young and beautiful duchess, having promised to be at an entertainment given for a charitable object, in Trouville, France, found herself late in preparing. She hurriedly took up her gloves and put them on in the carriage. As she entered the brilliantly lighted room, she found, to her dismay, that she had put on one black and one white. The mistake had arisen from the maid having laid out two pairs, not knowing which her lady would prefer—black or white.

Imagine the surprise of the duchess on perceiving that, in all subsequent entertainments of the season, the ladies wore odd gloves, corresponding with the colors of the dress.

Gorgeous Insects.

To gain some idea of the splendor of some of the world's moth and butterflies one should glance over nearly complete collections of them from the tropics as they occur in South America, Asia, Africa and the great eastern and western archipelago, with certain parts of Australia.

Such collections are to be found in the United States National museum in the reserve and duplicate series. There is a superb species that comes from Africa, wherein the "tails" to the hinder pair of wings are over eight inches in length. Then we have the gorgeous Atlas moth of the East Indies that measures a foot across from tip to tip of its upper wings.

Glow-Worms. Glow-worms haunt the open, weedy-covered water-tables beside high roads. Here, after dusk, they scatter the grass with points of golden-green and liquid light. It is a gentle rather than a cold radiance—warmer than many stars. At short range its brilliance is extraordinary; but it does not penetrate and only reveals a few grass blades and inches of earth round the source of light. Yet upon those grass blades and grains of sand and soil exist many invisible creatures, who must see, or feel, the glow-worm's little lamp; and to them her passing is far more tremendous than to us would be the blaze of a great comet. "A Shadow Passes," Edna Phillips.

D. A. R. ON RACE SUICIDE.

Washington, April 20.—Members of the daughters of the American Revolution were called today "to do their duty to the Revolutionary ancestors" by increasing the birth rate.

Every daughter is urged to give four children to America in a resolution introduced in the thirtieth Congress of the organization by Katherine Smith Johnson of Pasadena, Cal. The resolution also provides that every fourth child of a daughter shall be the special care of the D. A. R.

The resolution against race suicide calls upon the president general of the organization to appoint a committee to study the subject of the "conservation of the hardy pioneer race of America."

"We can do nothing to advance Americanization more surely and more thoroughly than by increasing the children of the hardy pioneer race of America," said the resolution which continues "No country offers better conditions for the propagation of the human race than our fair land and with all its abundance and its free institutions."

ROYAL ARCANUM ELECTS OFFICERS

Bridgeport, Apr. 20.—At the 35th annual convention of the state council Royal Arcanum held here today with 120 delegates present the following officers were elected:

Representative to the Supreme Council, Herbert R. Hotchkiss, New Haven, alternate, Walter E. Spicer, Bristol; grand regent, L. Erwin Jacobs, New Haven; vice regent, Charles H. Sherwood, Bridgeport; orator, Fred Elliott, New Britain; secretary, Daniel J. Lucy, New London; treasurer, Henry G. Sheffield, Hartford; chaplain, John L. Holloway, Milford; guide, Edwin A. Marclair, Hartford; warden, C. R. McGuinness, Stamford; sentry, G. R. Biever, West Haven; grand trustee, J. J. Snaverly, New Haven, the officers were installed by the supreme regent officers of the Royal Arcanum Free Bed Fund were reelected.

JAPAN IS BITTER AGAINST AMERICA.

Tokio, April 20.—When General Leonard Wood and his party, enroute to the Philippines, reach Tokio tomorrow, they will find a more bitter anti-American feeling existing as result of the publication of Yag diplomatic correspondence, which followed the adoption of the new tariff act. Official statements at the foreign offices. However one authority who refused to allow use of his name said:

"America knowing herself in the wrong, is using Europe's debts to her as means of forcing cooperation against Japan in the Yap situation. Japan may surprise the world and throw her utmost strength here." The Japanese press, unanimous in denouncing the American note, today took an aspect of utmost bitterness in discussing the situation.

IMMIGRATION BILL

Washington, Apr. 20.—The Johnson Immigration Bill in the same form in which it passed both Houses of Congress last session and was vetoed by the President, was taken up by the House today under agreement allowing four hours of general debate.

Under the bill, immigration will be restricted to three per cent. of the respective nationalities now residing in the United States based on the 1920 census. It is estimated that only 370,000 aliens can be admitted to this country during the fourteen months the bill will be in effect.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN LONDON

London, Apr. 20.—Miss Joan Stoker, who tied with Miss Cecile Leitch in the annual women's open golf tourney was awarded the gold challenge medal for the best eighteen holes.

NEWS FLASHES

Washington, Apr. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today certified to the Secretary of the Treasury that the government is indebted to the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad to the extent of \$240,000 and to the Louisville and Wadley railroad to the sum of \$6,500.

Since Lenin and Trotsky introduced their Bolshevik government into Russia there has been a marked decrease in population, Petrograd having lost more than 70 per cent., while in Moscow the decrease has been nearly one-half and the total for the cities and towns of the country shows a decline of more than 10 per cent. from the census of 1914, years ago.

LENGTH OF SKIRTS

WOMEN'S FIFTH AVENUE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

New York.—The League of Nations and the next move of the Bolsheviks may be of interest to some people, but the thing that is causing wholesale palpitation of the heart among dressmakers of England, France and the United States is the length of the skirt. The great issue has not become an international three-cornered problem, with England already having decided upon a decorous draping of this part of feminine apparel to the shoe tops, and France has decided to continue the short skirt.

The decisions of the French and English fashion arbiters leave the United States growing in the air, unable to decide which to follow. The long skirt has been definitely classified principally by those who have excellent reasons for wearing short ones, as very decorous but very dowdy, while the wearers of the long skirts call the short one indecent and brazen. Dressmakers declare the question has not yet been settled so far as the United States is concerned, although a walk up Fifth avenue yesterday revealed skirts of almost any length, from those that almost sweep the ground to those that barely sweep the knee.

Charles Kurzman of Fifth avenue, one of the foremost American authorities on fashions, says ten inches from will ground is the skirt length adopted by the really nice French women.

"The French woman of recognized social standing never wears skirts above her shoulders," said Mr. Kurzman.

But even this does not settle it, because some women wear higher shoes than others. Mr. Kurzman says the reason English women have virtually adopted eight inches from the ground as the proper length of the skirt is because they are not constructed to make an exposure of calf and ankle either becoming or advantageous, while almost all French and American women are. Mr. Kurzman and all of the other American authorities, however, express the opinion the American woman will continue to do as she has been doing, which is to make good taste and becomingness her guiding principle in dress. If she looks well in short skirts she will wear them; if she looks best in long skirts she will wear long ones.

DISCUSSING MEXICO.

Washington, April 20.—George Summerlin, American charge at Mexico City, is here today for conferences with Secretary of State Hughes and Under Secretary of State Fletcher with regard to the policy of the administration on Mexico.

Mr. Summerlin refused to discuss Mexican affairs for publication.

WANDERER, SENTENCED TO DIE, IS CORPORAL OF DEATH ROW.

Chicago, — Tenshun-Foward, March! Halt! At rest!

No, it is not Vitus Marsden, the celebrated "military wildcat" of the "rust service battalion" talking to Lily the Goat, his noted link with Lady Luck. It is Carl Wanderer, former army lieutenant, who one day soon will be taken into the courtyard of the Cook County jail and hanged for the murder of his wife and a "ragged stranger" he hired to stage the fake hold-up in which his wife was killed.

Wanderer is corporal of the strangest company that ever "right faced." The ranks are filled with men whose necks already tingle to the feel of the hangman's noose. Wanderer, confined in "murderer's row" at the county jail, grew restless for lack of exercise. He petitioned Jailer Meisterheim for permission to drill his fellow condemned slayers in military formation. The jailer agreed and provided the squad with broomsticks.

Now the sharp order of the drill-master resounds daily in the corridors of the jail.

"Squad, right about, march!" yells Wanderer at his strange company. "Private Geary, hold that pivot. Snap into it, Cardinella. Can't you find your left foot, Castanzo. Lopez, keep your chin up."

And the men who are soon to be executed step lively at Wanderer's command. They seem to enjoy it. Wanderer's squad consists of Gene Geary, the date of whose execution has not been set; Harry Ward, who will hang on April 22; Sam Cardinella, Sam Ferrari, Joe Costanzo and Antonio Lopez will all be hanged this month.

Grover C. Reddick and Oscar McGavick, negroes, who will hang on April 22 for the murder of a sailor from Great Lakes, were refused membership in the "army" when they sought to enlist. Wanderer, who served in the army in France, does not know yet when he will be executed.

TWO STATES WANT BUFFALO BULL

Bristol, Va., April 20.—How to accept in the name of the city of Bristol a bull buffalo offered by the Department of the Interior is a question that is puzzling the mayors of Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn. Disregarding the state line which splits the city in half the offer was made to the city as a whole and both sides want the bull.

Mayor W. H. Touse, of Bristol, Va., is in favor of building a pen for the animal half in Tennessee and half in Virginia and accepting the offer in

GERMAN CASTLE ON RIVIERA UNTERMINED

Paris.—At Beaulieu sur Mer on the Riviera stands a beautiful mansion in the midst of a large and shady park. It is the property of Princess Hohenteh-Schingensburg. Sequestered at the beginning of the war and used as a hospital for American soldiers during the war the property was recently put up for auction by the French sequestration officials. It was estimated to be worth 80,000 francs and considered cheap at that price. Nevertheless, no one came forward to buy. The property is now uninhabited and is considered burdensome to the sequestration officials.

RAIL ISSUES.

Washington, April 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted the application of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company to issue under date of April 18, 1921, a promissory note for \$500,000, payable on or before July 18, 1921, to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in renewal of a promissory note and also to issue under the same date a promissory note for \$425,000 payable in 90 days, to the Central Union Trust Co. of New York.

Washington, April 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Interstate Railroad Company to issue not to exceed \$338,000 par value of its capital stock.

It has been found that if hens are fed for a week or so on food in which is mixed a salt of iron, the white of the eggs they lay becomes very rich in iron. The iron is in a form easily digested by the most delicate of patients, and thus affords a combined food and medicine of the greatest possible value.

Pinehurst Grocery Telephone 790

- Shoulder Steak 22c lb.
Salt Pork 17c lb.
Hamburg Steak 18c lb.

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF The J. W. Hale Company Demonstration All This Week of Morning Luxury Coffee By MISS KOEHANE Come in and try a cup 35c lb. 3lbs. for \$1.00

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

WOMEN VOTERS LISTEN TO NOTED SPEAKERS

Nearly 250 Gather at an Organization Supper Last Evening.

MISS TINKER PRESIDENT

Miss Marjorie Cheney Speaks of Child Welfare and Others Talk of the Duties of New Women Voters.

The Organization Supper of the League of Women Voters was held in the gymnasium of the Recreation Center last evening. There were 230 present and the greatest enthusiasm was shown.

The supper was served and prepared under the instruction of Miss Burbank, the domestic science teacher at the high school. The High School Girl Scouts acted as waitresses. During the supper the gathering engaged in singing popular songs which added pep to the meeting. The singing was led by Mrs. Lester Hohenthal. Miss Marjorie Alden acted as chairman of the meeting.

Following the supper Miss Alden introduced the first speaker of the evening, Miss Marjorie Cheney, a member of the State Child Welfare Committee appointed by Governor Holcomb.

Miss Cheney has taken a very active interest in her work and has made an exhaustive study of conditions existing in this state. She said in part:

"The program of the Connecticut League of Women Voters may be divided into three parts, namely, a children's code for juvenile delinquents, defectives, dependent and neglected children.

"The Juvenile Court is designed to accomplish things through new methods. Children should be tried in chambers and not in the public court subject to newspaper publicity and unfair decisions. The character of the child should be studied and the inward cause of the deficiency remedied. The outward punishment of the body will gain little in most cases. There is a necessity for

making a study of the minds of these children and correcting the wrong from that angle of the case. The probation service should be real and not mechanical as it is at the present time. There should be action taken to prevent children who have committed misdemeanors from being locked up in the common cells of the ordinary jails. Too many cases should not be given to one probation officer to care for.

"Secondly, the public school system is one of the greatest aids to child welfare. State aid should be given, delinquent children. One cannot compel a delinquent child to assimilate knowledge that is not fitted for him. There are over 3,000 delinquent children in the public schools of Connecticut today. They are an interference and a hindrance to those pupils of average mentality who are forced to drag the others along with them.

The other phase of the work that should be developed is the establishment of a Child Welfare Bureau which should have supervision over all agencies caring for children in Connecticut. There are too many serious faults in the homes that house an already large number of children. Some of these are fire risks, sanitary conditions. In the case of one institution one-fourth of the children are consumptive. There are only four institutions in the state at the present time that have blood tests to find out the condition of the inmates. There is an extraordinary neglect of hygiene.

"There are hardly any records to be found of many children that have been placed out in private homes. The records of the state institutions are poorly kept and in a great many cases are illegible. There should be state supervision of licensed homes in which these children are placed. By such methods many people that have wards of the state would be brought under control. Nearly one-third of the children who have been placed out from county homes are lost. This is an appalling record. Connecticut hardly knows anything about placing out children from the county homes. In Massachusetts a most careful investigation is made of every prospective home before a child is placed out. Where the children are handled in too large groups in the county homes as is the case today, the military tendency is bound to creep in and this is an extremely bad situation. It stunts the mind of the child, corrupts their character and takes away all child initiative.

"Unless action along the lines proposed by the League of Women Voters is taken immediately it will be only a short time before there will be more children in the county homes than can possibly be handled. In seven years at the present rate of increase there will be 400 more than the state institutions can care for. The Child Welfare Bill has been reported favorably by the Humane Commission and has been sent to the Appropriations Committee. Its passage means the alleviation of the shortcomings that now exist."

The next speaker of the evening was Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Hartford Organizer for the League of Women's Voters. She said in part:

"The women want to be intelligent voters and vote intelligently. In order to do so they must understand the fundamentals of town, city, state and national government. It is at least necessary for an intelligent voter to understand the rudimentary plan of selecting those men whom we place in public office to govern us. The League of Women's Voters offers six courses for the benefit of the women that they may study the fundamentals of government and the selection of office-holders. In Farmington the League there has adopted the plan of studying the individual town offices and having different members that are doing this report at the various meetings the result of their study. The League of Women's Voters is a non-partisan organization established for the education of the women in civic questions."

Mrs. Florence Kitchin, Director of the Citizenship Committee of the League of Women's Voters, was the next speaker.

"Women voters of Manchester, where do we stand in regard to the political situation of today?" she asked. "Let us look into the machinery of government and find out. State government under the national law is the sovereign government. The National government can only legislate in seven different directions. The State government is the important factor in your life and mine. It determines the age at which you shall marry, it determines the age at which you shall vote and the fitness or unfitness of you to become a citizen. It makes the laws that say how you may obtain a divorce and also governs the marriage laws. It

controls the public health. Lord Beaconsfield said: 'The public health is the patriotic duty of every statesman.' In this state a girl may be married at 15 if she has the consent of one of the selectmen of the town."

Mrs. Kitchin then went on to explain the composition of the state legislature of two years ago as an example and its workings.

"The legislature that holds all this power for good or evil for nearly a million and a half of people is comprised of about one-third farmers and the remainder men in all walks of life," she continued. "Two-thirds of every new legislature are new men. They spend the first session in becoming acquainted with the routine. The legislature is controlled through the committees into which it is divided. In the first place the old towns that may have only 2,000 people have two representatives in the House, the same as Bridgeport, for instance, where there are nearly 200,000 people.

"In the case of the committees, 13 men can rule the state because all bills are referred to these committees and if they are reported unfavorably by the committees they very seldom pass. Two men appoint these committees so it is plain to be seen the great power that lies in their hands.

"Because of these conditions many men are pigeon-holed on minor committees that are of no importance. For example there was only one labor man on the labor committee at the session previous to this one. That is an example of the way the committees are arranged.

"A stream can rise no higher than its source. It is the divine right of every citizen to know about the conditions in which they live. Democracy has not been fully tried out as yet. The women must meet their responsibility as citizens."

Miss Mabel Washburn was the last speaker of the evening. She has just returned from the National Convention of the League held last week in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I was impressed by the high type of women present at the convention," she said. "They were united by a fundamental purpose, namely, the realization of their new duties and responsibilities. There was the realization that democracy is on trial before the world. Every individual voter should awake from this inaction and work together. The League will help individual citizens to be better voters and citizens. It is a non-partisan, non-political organization as far as the great political parties of the United States are concerned.

"President Harding has recommended the passage of the Shepard-Towner Bill. It is a fine thing on his part."

She then went on to outline the workings of the League of Women's Voters from the National Organization down to the individual organizations. The convention just ended was the first but there will be national conventions every year from now on.

Following this talk a short business meeting was held at which the following officers of the Manchester League were elected:

President, Miss Marion Tinker; first vice-president, Mrs. F. T. Bliss; second vice-president, Mrs. William Cheney; secretary, Miss Marjorie Alden; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Pillsbury.

PRESIDENTIAL YACHT NOW AT HARDING'S DISPOSAL

Washington.—Completely restored from the effects of a disastrous fire which damaged it many thousands of dollars several months ago, the famous Presidential yacht "Mayflower" is now ready for commission and at the disposal of its new skipper, President Warren G. Harding.

Commander Holmes, U. S. N., navigator of the craft, called at the Executive Offices recently and reported that the last coat of paint had been applied to the sides of the craft and that he was now ready to take the President and Mrs. Harding on any water trip they would care to make. As both the President and Mrs. Harding are fond of yachting trips, it is not unlikely that they will use the "Mayflower" soon in week-end trips down the Potomac River to Old Point Comfort or other nearby resorts.

Commander Holmes is anxious to show the President his skill as a navigator for, though he has been in command of the "Mayflower" for more than a year he has never had a Presidential passenger, former President Wilson's illness having prevented his use of the vessel during the last two years of his term of office.

The oldest building in Rio de Janeiro is the Church of St. Sebastian, begun two years after the city was founded in 1565.

You can't help but like them!
They are DIFFERENT
They are GOOD
20 for 15¢

"Ma Gets it First"

The other day I ran across young Jim Jones. Jim's father, who lives not so far from town, bought a year of the National Farm Weekly from me a few weeks ago. "Well, sonny," I asked, "how does your dad like

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

"Hardly gets a chance to read it," was the reply. "Ma sees the R. F. D. carrier first, an' she grabs it." And when I think of the good things for women that this great service weekly prints, I really can't blame her.

Just for instance, take next week's issue: Maida Johnson's big series on canning that we have all been looking forward to begin next week—early enough to help with the first fruits and vegetables. And John R. McMahon has a jingly article on modernizing the farm home. The best of the issue is just as good—articles on the Federal Land Banks, the rice situation, increasing consumer demand, water transportation, cooperative marketing, poultry, bee keeping, pure-bred livestock. All this, along with splendid fiction, cartoons, pictures and humor, is just 1/2 of the big Country Gentleman dollar's worth that you will get if you order through me TODAY.

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Rags 1 cent a pound
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SAM GINSBERG
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ENGLISH GARDENERS ENRICH SOIL BY TRENCHING

The home gardeners of England take great pains in preparing their soil, even going to the extent of throwing the surface soil to one side, and then spading manure into the subsoil to a depth of 14 to 16 inches. After the subsoil is so treated the surface soil is replaced and great quantities of rotted manure mixed with it. This process is known as "trenching." It results in heavy yields of vegetables and enables the crops to withstand a drought period much better than where the soil is not broken so deeply. Details of the preparation of garden soils are discussed in bulletins of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are free on request.

STOLE LIGHTNING RODS

Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

A judge once made a joke about stealing the towers of Notre Dame. But falling the towers burglars have made off with lightning conductors. The discovery of this singular theft was made by a beadle, who found that a panel had been cut from the massive oak door leading to the towers. The work of the burglars did not

THAT WONDERFUL CALIFORNIA CLIMATE

San Francisco Chronicle.

While at the Live Oak Hotel yesterday County Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler was presented by the management with a wicker rocking chair that had two dozen fresh shoots, each about an inch long, coming from one of the arms. The chair had been in the hotel for five or six years and had been varnished with a heavy coat two years ago. Commissioner Stabler, after making inquiries, learned that the chair had been left out on the porch during the winter rains and that the arm where the shoots appeared had been thoroughly soaked by the storms. The buds had evidently been dormant since the wood was cut and the wetting they received had caused them to sprout and force their way through the varnish.

G. Fox & Company INC.
Hartford Hartford

The Season's Biggest Sale
Lovely Canton Crepe Dresses
In The Bargain Basement

\$19.95

Many lovely creations acquired at price concessions surpassing all previous styles and value-giving events this season.

You be the judge. Come and see their lovely styles, their magnificent trimmings and colors, their superfine quality fabrics and note carefully how well they are made. Then you will appreciate this opportunity. These styles are rarely seen in sales.

Every New Style Every New Color Every Embellishment

Women's and Misses' Summer Morning Dresses
\$2.95 - \$5.95 to \$14.95

In a complete variety of sizes and dainty new models offer most exceptional values throughout the assemblage priced at

Checked gingham, figured voiles, dimities, dotted swiss, chambrays and linens for porch, bungalow or country cottage wear. Sizes 16 to 50 1-2.

Pleated Wool Plaid Skirts
Special — \$4.95 — Special

In spring every woman's fancy turns to jaunty little skirts to go with fresh crisp blouses and these are just the skirts she has in mind. Smart Spring plaids in many refreshing combinations, cleverly side or box pleated. Waist bands 25 to 32.

Sale of Women's and Misses' POLO COATS
Special — \$12.95 — Special

In a large variety of correct models, handsomely designed along dashing lines in the new Spring colors, belted with innovation pockets, raglan sleeves, mannish collars, all silk lined. Women and Misses accustomed to paying higher prices will appreciate this opportunity. Sizes 16 to 44.

Dress, Street and Sport Wear HATS
\$1.95 to \$6.74

Have you seen the chic little sport hats made with quilted satin crowns and felt brims? The color combinations are very pretty and will match your sport sweater. They are special at \$4.95.

Also models for dress or street wear made in attractive shapes and colors, prettily trimmed will be found in our down stairs store at \$1.95 to \$6.74.

SILK MILL NEWS

MOVIES ON FRIDAY

Under Auspices of Machine Shop—
Large Attendance is Expected

The men of the Machine Shop are staging a movie show Friday evening at Cheney Hall. The returns from the show will be used for the rest room they have recently fitted up. Tickets for the show have been widely distributed and a large sale is expected.

The feature reel will be "It's a Great Life." The picture is adapted from Mary Rhinehart's story, "The Empire Builders" and is known as an original comedy full of humor and romance of youth. The hero, played by Cullen Landis, is about sixteen years old. His distinguishing characteristics are an enormous appetite for food at all hours, a romantic attachment for sympathetic young ladies, a penchant for practical joking, and an imagination that stops at nothing and encompasses everything. His appetite, a sort of dreadful, "boring from within" leads him into several ludicrous mishaps. In company with his chum, "The Wop", he roams the enchanting spaces of dream-land where he is King of a Campbell Island.

Two other reels will be shown besides the feature.

MENU AT RESTAURANT.

The menu for Thursday at the Weaving Mill restaurant will be:
85 Cent Dinner.
Barley with tomato soup
Breaded pork chops
Brown gravy
Mashed Potatoes Cream carrots
Apple sauce
Bread and butter Tea or coffee
Fruit pudding
80 Cent Dinner.
Barley with tomato soup
Veal Croquettes
Baked mashed potatoes
Bread and butter Tea or coffee
Fruit pudding

CHENEY HALL DATES.

April 23, Aft., Rehearsal Manchester Grange; Eve., Party Country club
April 24, Date open.
April 25, Eve., Play & Dance, Gallahad 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., movies, Rec. Div.
April 30, Aft., Rehearsal; Eve., Play, Manchester Grange.
May 1—Date open.
May 2, Eve., Meeting—Mothers club.
May 3, Rally—Girls' Athletic Assn.
May 4, Eve., entertainment, King David Lodge, I. 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, Entertain, Rec. Div.
May 14-15, Dates open.
May 16-20—Dates open.
For reservations call Service Dept. Manager's Office, Cheney Bros.

THIRD INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONFERENCE.

Washington, Apr. 20.—Application of the eight hour day to agricultural labor will be one of the problems to be considered by the third international labor conference when it convenes at Geneva, Switzerland, on Oct. 25, according to information reaching here today.

Other phases of the farm labor problem will be taken up by the international conference, including protection of women and children, technical agricultural educational living conditions of farm workers, grant of the rights of association and combinations, and protection against accident, sickness, invalidity and old age.

The conference will also discuss the disinfection of woolen infected with anthrax spores, the prohibition of the use of white lead in painting and the weekly rest day in industrial and commercial employment.

The body of Maxville Schlaefer of Rockville, who left that city March 25 ostensibly to attend the Cheney silk exhibit in Manchester and had not been seen since, was found in a lake yesterday.

Carnival at Cheney Hall Closes Tonight

Local Talent Will Provide the Entertainment This Evening—Prizes Will Be Awarded

Large crowds turned out to the carnival at Cheney hall last night given by the Manchester Base Ball club. The prize waltz conducted at the carnival was won by "Jake" Greenburg and Miss Mary Krieske. A large silver loving cup donated by John Cairns was the prize. A novelty was introduced at the carnival by having two singers from Hartford sing the latest and popular songs during the dancing. Both singers Messrs Barry and Barrett possess excellent voices, and their efforts met with hearty approval by the dancers.

Local talent will provide the entertainment this evening. "Tom" Quish and "Joe" Durkin, the premier entertainers of Manchester will be on the boards, and these artists are so well known that they need no further introduction. In addition to this act, the Fritz brothers will put on a singing and dancing number. These youngsters are said to be very clever.

During the evening the prizes offered will be awarded, and it is hoped that another large crowd will attend the closing night of the carnival.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Apr. 20.—Strength in the oils again featured a dull stock market opening today. Changes in other issues were mixed, but the general trend was to higher levels.
Mexican Petroleum rose 1 point to 145 5-8; California Pete. 1 1-8 to 47 1-2 and Houston Oil 1 3-4 to 82 1-2. Pacific Oil Cosden and Middle States Oil improved fractionally.
Steel Common rose 1-4 to 81 3-8 but Crucible dropped 1-8 to 78 5-8. Pullman rose 1-2 to 102. The sugar stocks continued weak, American Sugar falling nearly 1 point to 87 1-4. International Paper rose 1 point to 238 1-2.

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Apr. 20.—The list was irregular at the start of the cotton market today when prices ranged from five points lower to three points higher.
At the end of fifteen minutes the market was about steady and unchanged from the previous close.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Apr. 20.—Opening Liberty Bonds: 3 1-3s 89.70; second 4 1-4s 87.50; third 90.58; fourth 87.66; victory 3 3-4s and 4 3-4s 97.48.

LIQUOR CARRIERS FINED AT WILLIMANTIC

Willimantic, April 20.—Morris Persky, 27, and Nathan Allen, 35, of Hartford, were fined \$100 and costs each in the police court today, a total of fine and costs amounting to \$254.30 for having liquor in their possession. Their automobile was stopped by the police on the outskirts of the city early this afternoon and found to contain five gallon containers of grain alcohol and three quarts of whiskey.

The Kilby House in Berlin must be a profitable stand for the illegal sale of liquor. The place has been raided seven times within the past year yet it continues to do business. Yesterday the manager of the place paid a fine of \$200 and costs.

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

Promoter John J. Connors has arranged another splendid boxing bill for Thursday at the Rockville Town Hall and many local fight fans are planning to attend. There will be twenty-two rounds in all with some of the best known boxers on the bill. The star bout will bring together Mike Morley of Hartford and Battling Dempsey of Brooklyn. This will be for eight rounds. Battling Healey and Battling Shea, well known here, will also be on the bill. The last bill presented by Mr. Connors was equal to the best shows arranged in Hartford and local fans are beginning to realize that Rockville can get some good bouts.

GYM CLUB'S SCORES.

Last evening the Pole Vaulters turned the tables on the heretofore undefeated league leaders, the Broad Jumpers, by taking two out of three hotly contested games in the Gym Club's Bowling League. The Broad Jumpers hung up their usual sign, "I Can't Be Did," before the games started, but when the final count in the first game showed the P. V. one pin to the good, the sign was quickly torn down, and before the dumbstricken B. J. could recover the P. V. had annexed another. The B. J. probably never would have recovered had not the P. V. taken heart and let up enough to give them the last game. The Sprinters, in their games with the Discus Throwers, set too slow a pace in the first game and allowed the D. T. to walk away with them. However, in the second heat and the final, the Sprinters ran true to form and nosed out the victors by a close margin.

Now that the P. V. have shown the way, the Sprinters will endeavor to follow suit by taking the B. J. into camp in next week's games commencing at 9. Scores:

Broad Jumpers.			
Erickson	80	88	83
Noren	69	82	85
G. Anderson	87	86	82
	238	248	260

Pole Vaulters.			
H. Anderson	64	85	95
C. Hollin	89	81	73
Carlin	84	93	83
	237	259	251

Sprinters.			
A. Carlson	79	77	73
Casperson	75	71	64
Olson	94	94	80
	248	242	217

Discus Throwers.			
H. Bolin	74	85	89
Whitney	86	77	92
Swanson	80	78	80
Haine	80	81	91
	240	240	272

League Standing.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Broad Jumpers	13	2	.866
Pole Vaulters	9	6	.600
Sprinters	5	10	.333
Discus Throwers	3	12	.200

W. Harper of Waterbury who is in third place in the State Bowling League tournament will meet Conran on Conran's alleys this evening. All ladies interested in the tournament are admitted free.—Adv.

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All brand-new shoes for the entire family. Such an extraordinary sale event, coming right at this time of the high price of shoes, is absorbing everyone's attention. It means that you can buy shoes for the whole family—two or three pairs for the price of one. Read these items below. Buy now. COME TOMORROW and secure the greatest bargains you ever bought. Store open all day Saturday until 10.30 p. m.

Sale Starts TO-MORROW THURSDAY AT 8:30 A. M.

These Prices Will Stir the Country From End to End

Pass the good word among your friends and neighbors; they will thank you for it. Nothing held back, all must go. It will be one great bargain feast. You must and will be here, as this sale will be a rush from the opening hour and continue to be a rush until every dollar's worth is carried away by happy buyers, happy in the thought that a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Women's Dept.	Boys' and Girls' Dept.	Men's Dept.
No. 1—875 pairs Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all colors, and leathers, broken sizes. Regular prices \$5, \$6, \$8. Removal Sale Price \$2.00	No. 12—460 pairs Misses' Patent Coltskin Strap Pumps—all sizes. \$4.00 value. Removal Sale Price \$1.98	No. 24—750 pairs Brown and White First Quality Tennis Shoes. Regular price \$2.00. Removal Sale Price \$1.50
No. 2—980 pairs "Hood" and U. S. Ked Sea Island Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. Never sold less than \$3.00. Removal Sale Price \$1.98	No. 13—300 pairs Boys' and Girls' Play Oxfords, elk soles, sizes up to 2. Reg. price \$2.00. Removal Sale Price \$1.29	No. 25—1,200 pairs U. S. Army Shoes, tan and black, elk soles, Goodyear stitched, water-proof, tan and black. Regular price \$6.50. Removal Sale Price \$3.89
No. 3—850 pairs Hood Canvas Sport Pumps and Oxfords. Regular price \$2 and \$2.50. Removal Sale Price \$1.29	No. 14—188 pairs of Boys' and Girls' Sport Shoes, rubber soles and heels, tan trimmed. \$3.00 value. Removal Sale Price \$1.98	No. 26—280 pairs Men's Sport Shoes, tan and black, elk soles. Regular price \$5.00. Removal Sale Price \$2.89
No. 4—750 pairs Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' High Brown and White Tennis Bals. Regular price \$2.00. Removal Sale Price \$1.00	No. 15—Boy Scout Shoes, tan and black, elk soles, \$3.50 quality, sizes up to 2. Removal Sale Price \$1.98	No. 27—Hundreds of pairs Men's black or brown Shoes, broad or narrow toes, light and heavy weight. This item alone will pack our store. Come early and tell your friends. \$7.50 and \$7.00 value. Removal Sale Price \$3.00
No. 5—800 pairs \$7.50 Dr. Whitcomb Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes and Oxfords for women. Made of soft black and brown kidskin leather. Flexible soles and rubber heels, all toe shapes. Removal Sale Price \$3.98	No. 16—300 pairs Boys' and Girls' Tennis Shoes, brown and white, high and low cut. \$1.75 value. Removal Sale Price \$1.29	No. 28—650 pairs Dr. Whitcomb's \$10.00 Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes, A boon for tender feet. Removal Sale Price \$6.89
No. 6—380 pairs New Spring Style Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps in gray, brown and black suede and kid leathers, \$6 to \$10 values. Removal Sale Price \$3.00	No. 17—500 pairs Extra High-cut White Shoes, for misses, children and growing girls, all sizes, regular price \$3.00. Removal Sale Price \$1.98	No. 29—216 pairs Men's Army Duck, Tan Trimmed Heavy Rubber Sole Sport Shoes for out-door wear; \$3.50 value. Removal Sale Price \$1.98
No. 7—200 pairs Women's Soft Black Kid Strap Slippers, rubber heels, \$3.50 value. Removal Sale Price \$1.98	No. 18—280 pairs Boys' and Girls' \$5.00 Shoes, built for service. Removal Sale Price \$2.89	No. 30—1,000 pairs Prof. Richardson's \$10 Arch Supporting Shoes for men and women. Removal Sale Price \$5.89
No. 8—Women's and Grown Girls' Newest Spring Styles, Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers, in gray, brown, tan and black. Suede, kid and patent Colt skin leathers. \$10 and \$12 values. Removal Sale Price \$5.89	No. 19—375 pairs Boys' Black or Tan Lace Shoes, oak soles. Every pair guaranteed. Regular price \$5.00. Removal Sale Price \$2.95	No. 31—1,800 pairs Men's U. S. Army Hip and Storm King Rubber Boots, government inspected; for fishermen, farmers, teamsters, sportsmen and all men; \$10 value. Removal Sale Price \$3.90
No. 9—325 pairs Dr. Kimball's famous Soft Kid Comfort Oxfords, with rubber heels. Just the shoe for tender feet. \$5.00 value. Removal Sale Price \$2.95	No. 20—275 pairs Little Men's Knockabout Shoes, made of solid leather with copper toes. Regular price \$2.50. Removal Sale Price \$1.89	No. 32—Attention, Young Men!! 560 prs. new spring style "Brogues," ball straps, English lasts, broad or narrow toes, black or brown; \$10 and \$12 values. Removal Sale Price \$5.89
No. 10—1500 pairs Women's 1st quality Silk Stockings, seamed backs, double toes and heels, all colors. \$2.50 value. Removal Sale Price \$1.00	No. 21—160 pairs Children's gun metal calf and tan calf extra high cut Lace Shoes, sizes up to 11. Regular price \$4.00. Removal Sale Price \$2.48	No. 33—375 pairs Dr. Foster's Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes for tender feet. Made of soft black kid leather; plenty of room for the toes; \$8.50 value. Removal Sale Price \$4.89
No. 11—460 pairs Ladies' \$10 Bench Made Pumps, Oxfords and extra High Lace Boots of the finest imported leathers, in all shades and styles. Removal Sale Price \$4.89	No. 22—290 pairs Young Men's Mahogany Brown and Gun Metal Lace Shoes, newest English lasts, Goodyear sewed. \$5.00 value. Removal Sale Price \$2.95	No. 34—200 pairs \$3.00 White, Brown and Gray Canvas Oxfords, leather or rubber soles. Removal Sale Price \$1.98

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If coffee keeps you awake nights, change to

POSTUM CEREAL

a delicious meal-time drink, wholesome and satisfying, but containing nothing that will disturb your rest.

Economical — Better for You
"There's a Reason"

GOVERNORS AND NOTED ORGANIZATION TO AID FOREST PROTECTION MOVEMENT

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Forest fires during the five years ending 1920 devastated an area much greater in extent than that occupied by the New England States, and occasioned a loss of more than \$85,000,000. Because the destruction of our forests by fire spells disaster unless the rate of burning is materially checked, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has just written the governors of all states requesting their cooperation in the nation-wide observance of Forest Protection Week, May 22 to 28, recently proclaimed by President Harding. In this letter Mr. Wallace urges the governors to set apart this week for the purpose of such educational and instructive exercises as shall bring to the people the serious effects of the present unnecessary waste by forest fires.

Human agencies, statistics show, were responsible for about 80 per cent of the 160,000 forest fires which occurred in the United States during the past five years; and could have been prevented by care and vigilance on the part of citizens. In addition to growing timber and settlers' homes destroyed there was sometimes a heavy loss of life, as in the great Minnesota fire of 1918 where nearly 1,000 persons were either burned to death or suffocated.

This forest protection week movement originated on the Pacific coast in 1910 and was proclaimed by a number of governors in the West, and generally observed by citizens of various states. This year the importance of national forest protection was brought to the secretary's attention by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture with the request that the matter be laid before the President for consideration.

Cooperation in this movement is expected from State foresters, commercial and business organizations, educational institutions, societies, and individuals interested in the preservation of our national timber resources. The Secretary of Agriculture has written to the national presidents of the Kiwanis, Rotary, American Automobile Association and

other large commercial clubs, Boy Scouts of America, and to the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution asking that they exert influence to have their organizations bring before the people of this country the serious effects of the present unnecessary waste by forest fires.

The letter of the Secretary to governors is as follows: "The President on April 7 issued a proclamation designating May 22-28 as Forest Protection Week, and urging the governors of the various States to set apart this week for the purpose of such educational and instructive exercises as shall bring before the people the serious effects of the present unnecessary waste by forest fires.

"Adequate provision for the safeguarding and renewal of our forests is of vital importance to the Nation. The magnitude of the area burned over during this period, 56,483,000 acres, is startling; it represents an area greater than that occupied by the State of Utah. Of the 160,000 fires that occurred over 80 per cent were due to human agencies, and could have been prevented by care and vigilance on the part of citizens. Loss of life was not inrequent, as in the Minnesota disaster of 1918, where nearly a thousand persons were either burned to death or suffocated. In detecting and suppressing forest fires the Forest Service of this department spends over a million dollars each year, and States and private individuals an even greater sum.

"We have been thoughtlessly permitting the destruction of our forests by fire. This spells disaster unless the rate of burning is materially checked. The menace of a future timber shortage threatens to become a present economic fact. Not only as sources of permanent supplies of timber but also as conservators of water, forage, and other natural resources, our forests are essential to our industrial and social welfare.

"I realize that your interest in this matter is as great as my own, and am sure you will do everything you can to bring the President's proclamation conspicuously to the attention of your people."

PRESIDENT UNVEILS BOLIVAR STATUE

President Harding Vigorously Restates the Monroe Doctrine and Describes America's Duties and Opportunities.

New York, Apr. 20.—Standing in the shadow of the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, President Harding in an address late today reasserted his faith in the doctrine laid down by Monroe a century ago and stated plainly that the United States stands ready at any time to fight, if necessary, to preserve that doctrine and to protect the young democracies of the new world against oppression and tyranny.

Diplomats from all the South and Latin American countries and many from the countries of the old world were in the audience which heard the President's simple utterance of faith in the destiny of the two Americas; and the warning which accompanied it that the United States is the "big brother" of the smaller republics in fact as well as in theory.

The republics of the new world have a great mission to perform as well, the President declared. He cited a world torn by war and conflict and strife turning to the two rich young continents of the western world in hope of aid.

"Herein lie for us both duty and opportunity," said the President "duty to these whom we may help; opportunity helping others to help themselves."

President Harding's reassertion of his faith in the Monroe doctrine and his intention to reserve it was vigorous.

"The doctrine proclaimed under Monroe," he said, "which ever since has been jealously guarded as a fundamental of our own republic, maintained that these continents should not again be regarded as fields for the colonial enterprises of old world powers. There have been times when the meaning of Monroe was misunderstood by some, perverted by others, and made the subject of distorting propaganda by those who saw in it an obstacle to the realization of their own ambitions.

Some have thought to make our adherence to this doctrine a justification for prejudice against the United States. They have insisted that we sought to hold the nations of the old world at arms length, in order that we might monopolize the privilege of exploitation for ourselves. Others have protested that the doctrine would never be enforced if it should involve us in actual hostilities.

"The history of the generations since that doctrine was proclaimed has proved that we never intended it selfishly; that we had no dream of exploitation. On the other side, the history of the last decade certainly must have convinced the world that we stand willing to fight if necessary, sturdy young democracies from oppression and tyranny.

"Surely we may contemplate with some satisfaction the vindication that our American system has won. Under it, in a period so brief that history recalls no parallel of achievement, we have filled two continents with splendid and prosperous states. We have maintained ourselves independent of the older system, aloof from their differences and struggles. We have erected in these continents a great power which, when civilization was at stake, we dared to cast into the scale on the side of right; and we have seen its weight have a deciding part in the cause of human justice.

"This much our American system has wrought by ways of its own justification. Surely we may look on our work and decide for ourselves whether it has been good. Believing that it has been good, we may well decide there can be no departure from the standards that were raised for us by the founding fathers.

"If we could consult our Washington and our Bolivar today and if they could advise us out of their wisdom and experience they would tell us to go forward in the firm confidence that ours is the right course. I believe they would admonish us to cling to that which has been tried to hold fast to these institutions of moderation, of independence and gradual but sure progress.

"We have created no Utopia here in the new world and I have small hope that we shall. We have accomplished something toward betterment of mankind, toward peace, prosperity and security; but we have very far to travel. I speak mutual confidence and co-operation in dealing with these problems which are American problems, to be dealt with by us as Americans.

"I know I may speak the spirit of the United States. No selfishness impels, no greed is urging, no envy incites, no hatred is actuating. There are here today the same aspirations as those which won the enthusiasm

of Simon Bolivar when he came to breathe his admiration for Washington in 1806.

"The sturdy young democracies of the new world, the President said offer the greatest hope to a war torn and weary world.

"Neither continent," he continued "has escaped from the misfortune of war and revolution. But no American state succumbed to the temptation of that militaristic system which has laid ever increasing burdens on nations elsewhere and which at last brought them to crisis in the great war. In the last half century, our American commonwealths have not only been able to hold themselves aloof from competition in armament but they have built up a system of international arbitration and adjudication which has constantly lessened the danger of armed conflict. There is too little realization of the progress that has been made toward judicial and arbitral settlement of international differences between the American nations. It presents an example well worthy of consideration and affords us an assurance which will justify our purpose to invite the present day civilization to cast aside the staggering burden of armament.

"With all humility but in all sincerity I feel that we Americans north and south, are entitled to hold that our democracy has come as a light into the world of international relations and that it will show us a way out of the world's present troubles into a day when mankind may know peace and plenty and happiness, and when the first duty to organized society may be to promote the welfare of its members rather than to array itself in power against the threat of destruction.

"Let us stand out as an earnest of more effective co-operation and better understanding and more intimate and ever assuring friendship.

"We must have sympathy for all mankind. The world is torn and harrassed, and pan-Americanism means sympathetic and generous Americanism. The world needs the utmost of production, of restoration, of rehabilitation, of steady influence all that we can contribute to it. Our greatest service lies in standing firmly together making ourselves strong that we may give our strength, rich that we may contribute our riches, and confident, that we may inspire others with confidence.

"The world needs peace, enterprise, and progress. The world needs a whole that has felt less effects of the great war than have the older continental areas. To us the world is turning with the plea that we draw upon our resources which nature and our common good fortune have assured to us, and aid those who have suffered more grievously than we.

"Herein lie for us both duty and opportunity, duty to these whom we may help, opportunity in helping others, also to help ourselves. The great war has brought to us of the Americas a new conception of our place in the world.

"We need to know each other better to understand peoples and institutions; to develop the great producing and commercial possibilities of our own countries, to encourage the largest exchanges of our products, the most sympathetic appreciation of our varied relations to one another and to the rest of the world. By accomplishing these things we shall mightily strengthen ourselves to carry forward our tasks of today and of all the morrows."

BACKING CUBAN SUGAR.

A banking syndicate headed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the National City Bank and the Royal Bank of Canada has underwritten an acceptance credit to be granted to the Sugar Financing and Export Company, a Cuban company formed by leading sugar and financial interests to assist Cuban growers and manufacturers of sugar.

The Sugar Financing and Export Company is to have a paid-in capital of \$2,000,000, all of which has been subscribed by the Cuban Cane Sugar Corporation and the Cuban American Sugar Company and their associated and subsidiary companies.

The syndicate proposes to grant this company a six months' open credit, drafts under which are to be secured by sugar stored in Independent Warehouses in Cuba or in process of exportation. The principal amount of the drafts at any one time outstanding will not aggregate in excess of \$200,000. The drawings are to be on the basis of \$8.00 a bag and are not to run longer than ninety days.

Bills drawn under this credit will be eligible for rediscount with or purchase by Federal Reserve Banks under the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board.

The National City Bank, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Banco Mercantil Americano de Cuba, acting as Trustees, on behalf of the syndicate will receive and hold for the benefit of the accepting banks the warehouse receipts or shipping documents against which drafts are to be drawn.

FUGITIVE RUSTLER KEEPS HIS WORD

Mitchell, S. D.—"Buffalo" George keeps his word.

Hunted from county to county as a fugitive, the "Buffalo," a paroled rustler, keeps his faith with the Governor of South Dakota by reporting his whereabouts once a month by mail. The "Buffalo" is sought by police on a charge of rustling a drove of cattle while out on parole.

Despite every effort of police and sheriffs, the "Buffalo" manages to elude posses, but his letter reaches the Governor every month on time. His last letter told the Governor he was not guilty of any rustling since he was paroled a year ago. He warns police officers to come with "their hands on their guns," for he won't return to jail alive.

The "Buffalo," a former "bad man," was paroled after serving one year of a five-year term on condition he report monthly to the Governor.

A telescope which it is said will be the largest in the world is to be erected in Vancouver, British Columbia. The lens will be ten feet in diameter.

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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

TO READ CHILD'S MIND BY MEANS OF MACHINE

Denver.—Dr. H. P. von David, mental specialist, has been conducting experiments in this city and will continue them in an effort to perfect the mechanism that will read the human mind.

Dr. von David's theory is based on the fact that emotions experienced in the human mind give varying reactions when an electrical current is passed through the body, and he expects to construct a machine that will read the mind of a child, determine its latent possibilities and establish a vocabulary most favorable to the individual's capacity.

Dr. von David has been connected with psychic and psychological research in practically all the large laboratories in the United States and Europe. He was an associate of Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, well-known Harvard psychologist, and has won a high place in the scientific world.

Dr. von David abandoned his psychical research shortly after the first announcement of his invention, in 1915, to take up Red Cross work in the European war zone. Because of ill health following the cessation of hostilities, he has been in seclusion until recently, when he came to Denver to resume experimental investigations on the invention that promises to revolutionize the study of psychology.

Based on Mental Reaction.

The principle underlying the "character reading" machine, as explained by Dr. von David, is that a person's mind will react by deflections to certain suggestive key words or pictures, indicative of various vocations.

By curved lines such as are made on a seismograph or recording thermometer, the person's response to the vocational suggestions form a permanent record.

"Every human brain from its earliest period," Dr. von David said, "holds an inherent, dominant impulse or capacity which, if recognized early and properly developed, leaves no doubt as to the character of that person's true vocation in life, and each brain, together with its associated organs, nerves, muscles and body processes, generates and can transmit a force whereby it can be induced unconsciously and automatically to register the nature of that special individual gift.

The Moving Pencil Writes.

Describing the working of the machine Dr. von David said:

"The person upon whom the test is being made is seated at a table on which are two small glasses of mercury and a salt solution, which are connected by wires to an apparatus in another room. The index and middle fingers of the subject's right hand are placed in the glasses. The table is in a closed-off portion of the room and no other objects are visible to the subject except a sheet on which words or pictures may be flashed. The impulse or changes caused by the projection of various words and pictures are conducted through the wires from the mercury contact glasses through an apparatus in an adjoining room, to a recording device in a third room which has been darkened. The record thus made is superimposed on the curves of norms, and a new curve plotted as a result.

The recording device, the psychologist explained, is a galvanometer

ATCHING UP THE LAWS

with a oscillograph connection. A moving pencil or reflected light writes on sensitized film the record of the subject's reflexes.

Children Best Subjects.

Dr. von David said he had worked ten years on the machine and had proved its practicability under many conditions. The true test of the machine has been conducted in a laboratory in this city and will continue experiments in an effort to perfect the mechanism that will read the human mind.

Dr. von David's theory is based on the fact that emotions experienced in the human mind give varying reactions when an electrical current is passed through the body, and he expects to construct a machine that will read the mind of a child, determine its latent possibilities and establish a vocabulary most favorable to the individual's capacity.

Grass seed has become developed to such a scientific standpoint that mixtures to fit any conditions can be secured. Be sure and order the proper mixture for conditions in your lawn. If it is shady, get a shady mixture; if dry and sandy, get a dry soil mixture, and so on. A study of the various lawn mixtures will readily indicate which one is the proper mixture for your property and it makes quite a difference. For lawns that are used constantly and need a tougher and more durable sod there are special mixtures.

A dressing of fine manure or some commercial fertilizer is of great benefit to lawns in the early spring and by all means roll them level and firm. This is a neglected feature of many lawns and one of the most necessary if it is to be the level, velvety surface everybody desires.

SET OUT FRUIT TO MAKE HOME GARDEN PERMANENT

Plenty of vegetables for the table should be the first consideration of every home gardener, but where the space is large enough a few fruit trees and some bush fruit should be planted, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It does not take a very large space for growing enough fruit and berries of the different kinds to supply the average family.

Everbearing strawberries, which were a novelty a few years ago, are now being planted by thousands of gardeners, and they should find a place in every garden of the temperate region where space will permit. Strawberries, however, can be grown under a very wide range of climatic and soil conditions. The same is true of the blackberry and the dewberry.

Raspberries are more limited as to distribution, and will not withstand the heat of summer in the South or the extreme cold of the North. Their planting is confined almost entirely to the temperate regions, the Central and Eastern States and the Pacific Northwest. Certain varieties of the red raspberry that are practically everbearing, or that at least produce both a summer and fall crop of fruit, are now being developed. Raspberries, blackberries, and dewberries do well when planted along a fence.

DENVER HAS PALATIAL LIBRARY, BUT IT LACKS BOOKS

Denver.—Although Denver has one of the most beautifully appointed and richly-carved library rooms west of the Mississippi, it is "bookless," and prospects for its empty shelves being soon filled with tomes of knowledge are remote.

Five years ago Denver's palatial post-office building was completed. Thousands of pictures taken of the structure showed its elaborate interior, with its wonderful columns, corridors, court rooms and offices. They showed, also, the ornate library—its fine grained finish, the hand-carved decorations, the Latin inscriptions over the doors, and the names of literary celebrities such as Bacon, Dickens and Macaulay. But these photographs never showed a single book on the vast shelf spaces—there were none there.

Shortly after completion of the post-office building the war broke out and when the United States entered the conflict none of the Colorado representatives in Congress was anxious to ask that body for an appropriation to purchase books for the elaborate library room in the building.

And now the mooted waves of economy in governmental appropriations continues to be a handicap to securing sufficient yellow-bound volumes to fill the gaping shelf space, and Denver's most beautiful library room remains starkly empty.

London's streets, if placed end to end would form a road long enough to stretch across Europe from the North cape to Constantinople.

Are Your Valuables Safe?

CAN YOU AFFORD to keep Valuable Papers, Bonds, Deeds, Insurance Policies, etc., about the house, when, for a few cents a month, you can rent a Safe Deposit Box in our fire and burglar-proof vault where they can be kept in absolute safety?

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to rent as low as \$3 a year and from that upward according to size. These boxes are entirely under your own control and are accessible at any time during business hours.

The Manchester Trust Company

THE KRAUSS SILK SHOP, INC.

89 PRATT STREET HARTFORD UP ONE FLIGHT

3 DAY SILK SALE SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

33 INCH NATURAL PONGEE YARD	95c
36 INCH CHIFFON TAFFETA, BROWN, NAVY AND BLACK YARD	\$1.65
40 INCH CANTON CREPE—WHITE, GREY, HENNA, OLD BLUE, NAVY AND BROWN	\$3.85
40 INCH WHITE BARONET SATIN	\$1.95
40 INCH PLAID CANTON CREPE. ALL THE LATEST SHADES. YARD	\$2.10
40 INCH PONGEE, WHITE, TAN AND GREY. YARD	\$1.95
40 INCH GEORGETTE CREPE, WHITE, FLESH, TAN, GREY. YARD	95c
32 INCH GINGHAMS, PLAIN, PLAIDS AND CHECKS. YARD	25c
38 INCH PLAIN AND FIGURED VOILES. YARD	37c

LOCAL MAN HAS LARGE COLLECTION OF MOTHS

Many Specimens Have Been Sent to Colleges for Students' Use.

EXHIBITED IN SCHOOLS

Has Also Extensive Collection of Some of the Most Beautiful Butterflies.

J. B. Grimes of 38 Wells street is the owner of a collection of moths and butterflies that is not to be excelled anywhere outside of a college collection for the use of the students studying botany, etc. He is an amateur botanist and naturalist and has gathered this collection himself.

Specimens Sent To Colleges. His collection has been on exhibition in the local schools. He keeps in touch with many professional botanists and naturalists to whom he has sent many of his specimens at various times.

Washington.—The Terrible Turk has gone down another notch toward the end of his rope. Turkey's finances are shattered, and the Government can no longer pay the salaries of its civil and military functionaries.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IMPENDS IN TURKEY.

Washington.—The Terrible Turk has gone down another notch toward the end of his rope. Turkey's finances are shattered, and the Government can no longer pay the salaries of its civil and military functionaries.

His collection of moths and butterflies is very extensive and besides the specimens, he has the cocoons and lava from which they come. At the present time, he has nearly two dozen live cocoons from which, if nothing happens, beautiful butterflies and moths will emerge during the coming spring months.

His collection of moths and butterflies is very extensive and besides the specimens, he has the cocoons and lava from which they come. At the present time, he has nearly two dozen live cocoons from which, if nothing happens, beautiful butterflies and moths will emerge during the coming spring months.

But Allied representatives, the Department of Commerce was advised, view the situation as most serious, for discontent and disorder among the people are growing daily.

ARMY OFFICER IS MUCH IN DEMAND

Boston.—Lieutenant-Colonel Brady C. Ruttenauter has been making a complete circle in trying to follow war orders.

He was relieved from the charge of the army recruiting station and ordered to Springfield. Then an order came telling him to report to a camp in the South. A few hours later he was told to report to Camp Devens. He was going to Camp Devens when another order arrived telling him to report at Springfield as instructor-inspector of infantry for the National Guard.

PURSUE FLEING BOY WHO TURNS OUT GIRL

Boston.—Pursuing a "youth" attired in khaki breeches, sweater and cap and smoking a cigarette, who aroused his suspicions, Patrolman Fitzpatrick, of the Somerville police, was startled when the cap fell off and a mass of long blond hair fell about the supposed youth's shoulders.

MOVING SIDEWALKS PROPOSED IN PARIS

Paris.—To relieve congestion on the sidewalks of the Paris boulevards it is proposed to construct a moving sidewalk under the street level and along the side of a new subway about to be built. Emille Desvaux, the engineer who constructed the moving sidewalk at the world's fair in Paris, presented the idea to the municipal council. Desvaux's plan is to have a sidewalk moving at about five miles an hour with rollers on which the "pedestrians" might rest while being transported along forty feet underground. The scheme is being given serious attention.

W. C. T. U. AWARD PRIZES FOR THE BEST ESSAYS

Essay of Marcella Welch Considered Best—To be Entered in County Contest.

The prizes given by the local W. C. T. U. for the essay contest in the seventh and eighth grades of Manchester were awarded Thursday in the Ninth District, and Friday in the Eighth District.

The subjects of the essays were: "Are Beer and Wine Harmful"; "The Physical Effects of Alcohol," and "The Physical Effects of Tobacco." Between five and six hundred efforts were submitted. The teachers of the different groups selected the ten best essays handed in, and these ten were judged by other teachers who were prepared on the subject matter of the essays, and who selected the best essay of each ten.

Twenty-three fine essays were selected in this way for the one dollar prizes. The winners from the Ninth District were: From the eighth grade: Ethel Johnson, Viola Johnson, Edna Johnson, John Post, Everett Keith, and Edward Kwash. From the seventh grade: Hilda Vandner, Erna Kanehl, Florence Vannart, Irma Mantelli, Paul Packard, Fred Jackson, John Hutchinson, and Leo Kwash.

The winners from the Eighth District were: Eighth grade: Daisy Cerveney, Ruth Smith, Frank Blozic. From the seventh grade: Marcella Welch, Frances Howe, Bernice Stenkalis, Karl Borst, John Hearn, and William Kathavech.

Competent local judges were asked to select from these prize winning essays, the best paper from the eighth grade girls, eighth grade boys, seventh grade girls and seventh grade boys and from the two districts. To these, four additional prizes of one dollar each were given, and they were judged as being first prize winners. The names of the four are as follows: Paul Packard, seventh grade, Ninth District; Marcella Welch, seventh grade, Eighth District; Daisy Cerveney, eighth grade, Eighth District; and Frank Blozic, eighth grade, Eighth District.

The essay of Marcella Welch was considered the best of all and will be entered in the W. C. T. U. County Contest. It is evident that the Eighth District carried away the honors, as they have three prize winners out of the possible four.

The contest has proved to be of much interest to the pupils of the two districts as is shown by the number of contestants. It has been of great value to the pupils participating, as it has been an incentive to read further than the average pupil would ever do otherwise.

PLAN TO HAVE FRUIT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

The home fruit plot should be planned carefully and, in general, with a view to supplying fruit continuously throughout the year either in the fresh state or canned or otherwise conserved, say horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Throughout a large part of the country one may grow in the same garden, if he so desires, the following fruits: Apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, quinces, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, and grapes.

In the colder sections the winters are too severe for peaches and also for some of the other fruits named unless they are protected; while in the warmer parts apples, currants, gooseberries, and certain varieties of several of the other fruits fall because they are not adapted to the long hot summers and mild winters. But in these warmer regions, Japanese persimmons succeed, and in some of them figs and certain other fruits can be planted successfully. Therefore, one of the most important features of the plan for the home fruit plantation is the selection of kinds of fruits, and varieties of those kinds, which will do well in the given locality, and which will serve best the purpose for which they are desired.

SILK, NOT COTTON, WORN IN SOUTH

Greenville, S. C.—Women in the South who wear silk stockings and—other things will be the object of a movement launched here to enhance the value of cotton products. Strangely enough the South, land of cotton, is sadly addicted to the use of silk. Therefore a movement has been started urging Southern women to wear dresses made of cotton goods. F. Gordon Cobb, mill superintendent, started the movement, which has been taken up by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Other cities will be asked to help.

A FAVORABLE WINTER FOR YELLOWSTONE ELK HERDS

A good increase from the survivors of the southern Yellowstone or Jackson Hole elk herd is looked for this year by officials of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, in view of the unusually favorable winter just past. Last year's rains, it is said, produced a plentiful growth of feed on the ranges, and as a result the elk are reported to be in excellent condition, with the prospect of only a normal death rate, instead of a repetition of the heavy mortality of the winter of 1919-20, due to lack of forage and a severe winter.

Reports from representatives of the department engaged in the work of seeing to the welfare of the elk say that in the district tributary to Jackson Hole, including the Gros Ventre and Buffalo-Park valleys, the elk now remaining of the southern herd number about 9,000, having been reduced to this number from almost 20,000 in 1919. There was such a shortage of feed in the winter of 1919-20, resulting from the severe drought of the previous summer, that in addition to hay purchased and fed by the State it was also necessary for the Federal Government to spend \$35,000 for hay to save part of this herd from starvation.

The tremendous loss that has recently occurred in this herd can not be attributed to a single cause. The one most responsible, however, is the almost total lack of suitable winter range in Government ownership. Were these winter ranges within the National Forest the solution would be comparatively simple, even though disastrous to the settlers dependent upon these ranges for their sustenance. Areas upon which the elk are absolutely dependent for winter forage are now largely in private ownership and can only be secured for use by the elk by purchase or some other arrangement with the owners.

The areas within the forests most suitable for winter range for the elk have been set aside for that purpose as a temporary expedient, but these areas are neither well suited nor located to meet the objects desired. Even with this assistance the elk are only able to survive mild winters, and when a severe season occurs losses from starvation are appalling. The areas within the forests most suitable for winter range for the elk have been set aside for that purpose as a temporary expedient, but these areas are neither well suited nor located to meet the objects desired.

DWARF TREES FOR SMALL AREAS

The practice of using dwarf instead of the ordinary standard trees is more or less prevalent among prospective planters of small areas. Dwarf trees are produced, say fruit-growing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, by propagating them on certain stocks or roots which, because of their inherently restricted habit of growth, restricts also the size of the tops that have been grafted or budded on them.

While earliness of bearing and exceptionally high quality of the product are often claimed for dwarf trees, some of the best experience in this country has failed to substantiate the latter claim. Dwarf apple and pear trees have their place, however, in the garden or yard, especially under intensive methods of culture, where the space is too small to admit readily of the development of standard trees.

MUST WAIT SEVEN YEARS FOR PAPERS

Chicago—Seven years from now, if he behaves himself, James Harold, alias "Jimmy Vinci", may become an American citizen. Harold was convicted as driver of the car used by the slayers of "Boss" Enright, a Chicago labor leader. He came before Judge Harry B. Miller in the Circuit Court in the final hearing on his application for citizenship papers. "Aren't you the man convicted in the Enright killing?" Judge Miller asked. "Yes," Harold replied, "but the Supreme Court reversed my case without remanding it. I'm all out of trouble now. I feel I'm entitled to citizenship."

"You are under a wrong impression," the Judge answered. "You'll have to put yourself on probation for seven years. If at the end of that time you have led a clean life you may be able to become a citizen of the United States." A successful crop of tobacco produced last year in Hampshire may lead to a revival of tobacco growing in England. No silk was manufactured in England before the beginning of the seventeenth century.

Circle Theater

It was a critical audience that gathered last night at the Globe Theatre to witness the showing of Charlie Chaplin's latest film, "The Kid". First National's six reels of joy. They were aware that "The Kid" ran six reels, nearly three times the length of an ordinary Chaplin picture, and there were many who were frankly skeptical as to whether the comedian could stay on the screen that long at one time without providing a surfeit.

This reviewer was one of the doubtful ones. He had always felt that Chaplin was much like the salad in a dinner menu—very delicious but hardly substantial enough for a complete meal. We even plead guilty to having prejudged the film, and were going to write a clever review of it in the form of a time table with full expectations that we could use many ditto marks after the first half hour. With this in mind we took out our watch "that tells time in the dark" when the title flashed on the screen. It was just 7:45 o'clock.

The next time we looked at our watch it was an hour and a quarter later. We blinked our way out of the Nuxiarist home where the story of "The Kid" ended, back to a consciousness that we were seated in a theatre, that the lights were on, that the show was over. We remembered laughing so heartily it is a wonder that we maintained our hold on the watch, and we also were conscious of the fact that our cheeks must show traces of tears. Our watch told us it was six reels. It might have been one reel or twenty, for we were unconscious of the passage of time while the mirth-provoking heart-rending story of "The Kid" was unfolded on the screen.

The attempt to give the story of "The Kid" would be as impertinent on our part as for an art critic to include his own sketches of masterpieces. We haven't the ability of Chaplin to make people cry and laugh at the same time. When you go to see "The Kid" loosen your clothing at the waist, for you will need your greatest capacity for laughing, and put a clean "hanky" in your pocket, for if you have a shred of human pity in you there are scenes that will bring the tears to your eyes.

Remember tonight is the last time to see "The Kid". On the same bill will be a Sunshine Comedy "Pretty Lady", the Paramount Magazine and the serial "Bride 13". William Farnham will be here tomorrow in "The Orphan".

Park Theater

That popular young idol of the screen, Eugene O'Brien, comes to the Park theatre today and Thursday in a new Selznick Picture, "The Figurehead", which shows him as an idling young man about town who is induced to accept a nomination for Mayor of this city, running against a saloon-keeper who controls the city politically.

What young Sherry Dows (Eugene O'Brien) does not know is that his opponent picked him as a "figurehead" candidate who could be easily beaten, and forced his nomination upon the opposing party leaders, who in reality took orders from the saloon and dance-hall man. Sherry regarded the entire affair as a lark, anyway, but fired by a love which lifts him out of his indifference, he conducts a remarkable campaign which gives the bosses some sleepless nights. They resort to all sorts of political stratagem to get him to withdraw from the race, and when he remains obdurate, they try to "frame up" a scandal which will make it impossible for him to continue the campaign.

The erstwhile idler now shows some of the great qualities that have heretofore been latent in him. In a brutal, elemental fight, stripped of all the veneer covering, avarice and intrigue, he hits out man-fashion and carries the day.

Four hundred actors were used in the filming of this spectacular picture. A splendid supporting cast includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Ora Carewe, Edwin Stevens, Joseph Girard, Frances Parks, and Kate Price. Robert Ellis directed the production.

Cameras and equipment valued at \$10,000 was completely destroyed by rendered useless during the filming of the jungle scenes in "The Son of Tarzan" animal serial, which comes to the Park theatre today and Thursday. Three cameras, made doubly valuable by under-production, were so badly damaged by animals that they were not in condition for use until repaired. Four sets of almost priceless lenses were smashed and many tripods were broken by the lions, tigers, leopards and other jungle animals in their mad charges about the huge steel arena in which the settings requiring the use of animals were built.

The Arctics had a subtle poison which was said to affect the mind, but had almost no effect on the body.

PROFESSOR WOULD PREVENT ACCIDENTS BY PSYCHOLOGY

Accidents caused by human carelessness can be averted in the future if experiments now being conducted by Prof. Raymond Dodge, director of the psychological laboratory at Wesleyan University, Middletown, result as he thinks possible.

The insignificant, yet irritating variations from our everyday habits, which we commonly attribute to carelessness or stupidity, are really due to changes in our state of consciousness, according to Prof. Dodge. The locomotive engineer who runs past his danger signal, the man whose thoughts go woolgathering for an instant as he crosses the street in the midst of speeding traffic, can be helped by better knowledge of the laws which govern variability of human conduct.

"No two moments of conscious life are identical," said Prof. Dodge today. "No one can do the same thing twice in exactly the same way. The

need of studying the conditions of variation are both scientific and practical. A large part of the idea could be averted as provided if we could predict under what circumstances the insignificant variations would reach a serious magnitude. In the history of psychology variability was first recorded as a kind of error to be considered as a lower for in estimating the real state of mental life. Scientists are beginning to realize that variability is a fundamental reality.

During the war Prof. Dodge, who was connected with the laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, made several psychological discoveries of great practical value to the personnel of the United States fighting forces.

For the guidance of commercial aviators Great Britain is planning to establish twenty meteorological stations that will supply hourly weather reports.

FRIEDMAN, MARKELSON & COMPANY

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York 45 BEAVER ST., N. Y. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A BRANCH OFFICE AT 742 MAIN STREET HARTFORD, CONN. Phone Bushnell 2640 Under the Management of MR. LEWIS E. DORFMAN To Transact a General Commission Business in STOCKS, BONDS AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE You are cordially invited to visit our bright, commodious board rooms containing every modern facility for rendering unexcelled service. FAST PRIVATE WIRES TO VARIOUS MARKETS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE HAVE OPENED A GARAGE AT 626 CENTER STREET And Are Prepared to Do GENERAL REPAIRING On All Makes of Cars.

SCHALLER BROTHERS 626 Center Street Telephone 91-4

We Will Sell Genuine Gillette \$5 Safety Razors

(Not U. S. Government Goods.) At \$2.50 and \$3.00 WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

Crane's Linen Lawn

(The Correct Writing Paper) If it is a pleasure to read a letter from an absent friend, there is equal satisfaction in using a writing paper that is irreproachably correct in every way, a paper such as Crane's Linen Lawn. Our selection includes everything in tints and shades to satisfy the tastes of the most fastidious.

The Dewey-Richman Co. JEWELERS STATIONERS OPTICIANS The House of Value

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.

SEICHEPREY DANCE

OF Y. D. CLUB

RAPP'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA of New Haven.

Cheney Hall, April 21st

Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 55 cents including war tax



ABOUT TOWN

There will be a meeting of the vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal church this evening at 7:30. The meeting was postponed from Monday.

Howard Murphy of Main street returned from New London yesterday afternoon. While in New London Mr. Murphy inspected the new hostelry of P. J. O'Leary which opened in that city a few weeks ago.

Contractor George Forbes of Delmont street has been awarded the contract to build a six room stucco bungalow on Homestead street for John Birk. He will begin the work right away.

The Laurel Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Gilman on Main street Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Word has been received in town of the death of John Milsop at Paterson, N. J. The funeral will be held Thursday. Mr. Milsop was a resident of this town and leaves a wife and one daughter.

Henry Gottschalk, of Oakland street, of the Heath Nursery Co., who has been confined to his home by illness since Saturday, will be able to resume work in a few days, his physician reports today.

Motorman Leon Davis with his mother and son have returned from Florida where they have been spending the winter. Mr. Davis has an orange grove in Florida and expects to go South again next fall.

Manchester Tent No. 8843 of the Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow evening. A class of 12 candidates will be initiated, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

James Tallon of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tallon of Main street, was in town over the week end, visiting his parents. Mr. Tallon has a good position in Chicago, and has been there for the last three years.

Frances Ray of Center street is critically ill with double pneumonia.

The Muriel McSwiney relief branch will hold a whist party at the home of Mrs. Terrence McCann on 54 Pleasant street this evening. A large attendance is expected at the meeting.

The local Y. D. club will hold its annual dance in memory of the Seicheprey drive Friday. Rapp's orchestra of New Haven will furnish music for the dancing. This orchestra has appeared in Manchester a number of times and made a decided hit each time. A large crowd of dancers will attend as the advance sale of tickets is reported to be large.

William H. White, manager of the Park theater, has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Conran will meet W. Harper of Waterbury this evening on Conran's alleys. Harper is in third place in the State Bowling league tournament at the present time.

Workmen of the South Manchester Water Co. were engaged this morning making a connection to the water main on Main street this morning, opposite O'Leary's bakery.

Painters are engaged in refashioning the store fronts of the Park building. All of them are being painted a dark green except the Manchester Public Market which is white.

The Army and Navy club will hold a moonlight waltz and dance in its club house, Saturday evening. These dances are proving popular among the young people, and it is planned to run them for about two months.

Silk manufacturers under the leadership of Horace B. Cheney are in Washington in conference with a sub-committee from the House, drafting the silk schedule of the tariff bill.

The grand jury in Rockville yesterday indicted Charles Males charging him with murder in the second degree. Males killed Mrs. David Rogers of Andover in a fit of jealousy on March 13.

William Bostwick, druggist for the T. H. Weldon Drug Co. who has been enjoying a vacation in Boston, returned last evening. He intends to visit New York city and take in a number of big league games.

Main street at the South end was crowded last evening. The unusually bad weather for the past ten days has kept the people at home more or less. Both picture houses were crowded to capacity last evening, an excellent comedy was featured at both places.

The trolley service over the South Manchester line and the street line and the Interurban to Rockville was disrupted for about 35 minutes last evening because of a break in the wire in Burnside. A large section of the overhead wire was torn down. Traffic was normal again on the South Manchester line at 10.45 p. m. and on the Rockville line at about 11 o'clock. The repair car from the local barn responded to the call to help repair the break.

One of the guy wires which holds the trolley wire at the switch at the Center was torn loose as one of the Hartford cars was making the curve, coming from Hartford early last evening. It resulted in the breaking of the windshield of an automobile owned by a local man. The broken wire had only been down a few minutes when this machine, also coming from Hartford, rounded the curve at the Center, and ran into the wire before he could apply his brakes.

KEENEY COURT'S WALKS.

The men that are building the concrete sidewalk in Keeney Court resumed operations this morning after being delayed by the inclement weather. Yesterday afternoon a section of the curbing on the east side of the entrance to the court was taken up and the entrance made narrower in order that the sidewalk coming out of Keeney Court may abut squarely on Oak street. The forms were put in this morning and it will not be long before the sidewalk will be complete. It will be a fine improvement for the court and the walk is being built high enough so that it will be possible to fill in a little and drain the street so that it will not be like a mudhole most of the time as it has been in the past.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness shown me during the bereavement at the death of my husband, and especially those who contributed floral tributes, also his shopmates from the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. Mrs. John McConville

Beginning tomorrow Pagan Brothers will carry the Hartford Courant and the Hartford Times, and will also carry all Sunday newspapers on Sundays. A complete line of magazines can also be found at Pagan Brothers.—Adv.



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

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Eyeglass Specialist. House & Hale Building. Office Hours 9.15 to 5.15 p. m. Also G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Mrs. James R. Veitch who underwent a serious operation at the Hartford hospital yesterday morning is resting comfortably.

Major Mann of U. S. I. Musters in N. G. Squad

Forty-two Local Men Join—Simple Ceremony Marks the Event—Major's Address.

Major Mann of the United States Infantry assisted by Colonel Michael J. Connors of the C. N. G., mustered into the new National Guard 42 Manchester members, in the auditorium of the Recreation Center last evening.

The men were assembled by Captain John Pentland who will command the local unit. The ceremony of mustering in was simple, without the usual pomp of by-gone days. The new outfit is part of the Willimantic company with headquarters in that place until such time as Manchester gets a new armory.

After mustering the men into the Federal and State service, Major Mann made a brief address. He told the company it was a part of the National and State forces that have been worked under the War College at Washington. Heretofore the National Guard was used exclusively by the state and had the President needed the forces of any state he had to call upon the governor for permission. The men were then mustered out of the state service and re-mustered into the Federal service. By using this method much time was saved.

Major Mann also explained the program mapped out in Washington. He told the company that in four years the National Guard would number about 435,000 fully equipped men ready for service at a moment's notice. Before this country went to war the combined forces of the National Guard in the United States numbered about 120,000.

Everything that is used by the new National Guard outfit was furnished by the United States War Department. He added that the equipment would start from tooth brushes to the latest Browning gun.

In closing his remarks, Major Mann pointed out the importance of each man attending every drill. By missing one drill night the member might miss something that was vitally important to his future conduct on the field. Captain Pentland has set aside every Tuesday evening for drill until further notice. It is estimated that the quota demanded of Manchester was gotten together quicker than in any other place in the state.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

This is clean-up week at the north end and the property owners are making an effort to gather up all the old rubbish that cannot be burned and have placed it in boxes and barrels which will be carted to the town dump on Friday and Saturday. The old rubbish is carted away at the expense of the district. Those in charge of clean-up week are urging the people of the district to co-operate with them by cleaning up their yards, and all that cannot be burned will be carted away.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Representative James Veitch who was selected chairman for the Memorial Day parade has issued a call for a meeting to be held next Monday evening at the Hall of Records at 8 o'clock. Chairman Veitch is anxious to have a citizens committee and representatives from every military organization in town.

The annual exercises held by the G. A. R. will have special significance since the conclusion of the World War. The ranks of the G. A. R. have begun to thin out from year to year. Yet in spite of this the veterans of '61 still turn out although for the past few years most of them have been forced to use autos.

Young man you may be wondering just where is the best place to furnish your new home. I would suggest in all fairness to yourself and the little girl you're going to make the home for that you come to Louis Herrup's. In the first place quality, second, assortment, third, price, which is very important. We can give you these and more, we have had 20 years of experience in this line and can help you. We will appreciate anything you may put our way. No acct. too big none too small. Call 243-3 and talk it over or come to the store. E. Benson, Representative for Louis Herrup.—Adv.

W. Harper of Waterbury who is in third place in the State Bowling League tournament will meet Conran on Conran's alleys this evening. All ladies interested in the tournament are admitted free.—Adv.



SPECIAL for THURSDAY MORNING

Seventy-five Middies at \$1.49 ea.

Regular \$1.98 value. These middies are made of standard all white jean, in the regulation style, suitable for gym or outdoor wear. Collar and cuffs braid trimmed. There are included in the lot a few with colored collars. All sizes 6 to 20.

EXTRA SPECIAL THURSDAY MORNING

50 Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets 99c set

These sets include three sizes, 1, 1 1-2 and 2 quart high grade aluminum sauce pans. On sale in our basement department. Value \$1.50.

SILK FOR THAT OTHER SPRING GOWN

New colorings in Canton Crepes and Taffetas. Luminous satins. For frocks, for blouses, for skirts, for sashes and millinery. These, in particular today.

- 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, lilac, lavender, maize, old rose, scarlet, copen, navy, brown, black, tangerine, kumau, plum, burnt orange, wisteria. 40 INCH MANDARIN CREPE\$4.98 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.

Women's Smart Dresses

\$14.95 ea.

Values \$19.75 to \$35.00. We are showing thirty of these dresses very attractive styles, materials of taffeta, satin, tricotine, mingonette and jersey cloth. They are exceptional good values. Sizes 16 to 42.

Many Women are Already Changing to Lighter Weight Underwear

For those who wish relief from the heavy underwear of winter, this store has provided a complete range of styles and sizes in Knit Underwear of Spring weight. Included in the values are Union Suits and separate garments of permanent shapeliness—all marked at prices which invite quantity selecting.

- New Bodices in regular sizes 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Extra Sizes Bodices 29c, 39c, 45c, 50c, 59c, 85c. Sleeveless Vests, regular sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 69c. Ladies' Knit Bloomers 50c and 99c. Elastic at knees and waists, fine stitch in flesh or white. Sizes 36 to 42. Union Suits 59c, 69c, 99c and \$1.25. All styles, fancy or tailored top finish. Children's Knit Pants 25c and 29c. Tight or lace knee. Children's Union Suits 50c each. Tailored or trimmed top, lace or tight knee, sizes 2 to 16 years. Children's Pearl Waists 50c. Style for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

New Scrim Curtains

79c pr.

Fine quality scrim in white or ivory, hemstitched, 2 1/4 yards long.

Enamel Ware Special at

99c ea.

Worth up to \$1.75. Mottled blue ware, 6 quart convex kettle, 2 quart seamless coffee pots, 6 quart preserving kettle and 4 quart convex kettle. All items have enamel covers.



ELMAN'S Johnson Block, Main and Bissell Streets.

Corset Special

FOR THURSDAY FORENOON About three dozen pairs of Corsets. Odd sizes, mostly 27 to 30 and 19 to 21, at only

89c Pair

NEW LOT TRIMMED HATS

Just in, this week. Attractive line of sailors at \$2.50.

Thursday Morning Specials

- LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS 89c Elastic belt, Indigo blue, value \$1.39, from 9 to 12. Thursday only. Not over 2 to a customer. BOYS' BLOUSES, 7 to 16 Sizes 46c Striped percales and madras, regular 75c value, Thursday from 9 a. m. to noon, at 46c. Not over 2 to a customer.

A. EGER & Co. PARK BLDG. LOCATION 849 MAIN ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

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

1045 Main St., Hartford, Upstairs Opp. Morgan