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IN VARIOUS PARTS OF ITALY Calls on Interallied Commis-

Fighting Between Extreme SUSPECTED MAIL Conservatives and Comcrease— Seventeen Killed in Three Cities.

Rome, Apr. 21.-Conflicts between Fascisti (Italian extreme conservatives) and Communists are reported ed 3 persons, four men and four woin increasing numbers in various parts of Italy. At Taranto two labor exchanges and a Socialist club were burned after street battles. At Eova 6 Communists and 3 Fascisti were killed when a lorry carrying Fascisti was attacked from ambush by Communists. At Parma troops charged into a rioting mob with machine guns, killing two. At Tuscany two were killed in a street battle today. Four were killed in that city yester-

of violence the Socialist members of | 45, Toledo and Helen Farrer, 40, the Chamber of Deputies today noti- Toledo. The suspects are held on fied Premier Giolitti that they will bring about complete absention of Criminal code. Socialist electors in the coming elections if the government does not stop the alleged provocatory tactics of the Pascisti.

Baseball Opens at Cleveland

World Champion Browns On Dunn Field in Unfavorable Weather.

Cleveland, O., Apr. 21 .- "Der Tag'

The day maited by baseball fans rites in action on the

seems no better than even bet that Tris Speaker's world champion Indians will meet Lee Fohl's Browns on Dunn Field at 3 n. m., and pry open the local season.

If, however, the weatherman relents the teams will get in action under the eyes of the biggest crowd that is said by federal officers to be \$1,has even seen an opening game here. 000,000.

THIEVES ARRESTED

munists Reported on In- Detroit Detectives Capture Four Men and Four Women Thought to be Connected With Toledo Million Dollar Robbery.

> Detroit, Apr. 21-Surrounding a cottage at 160 East Montcalm street late Wednesday night, federal agents and a squad of city detectives arrestmen for alleged complicity in the million dollars Toledo postoffice robbery, Feb. 17. The suspects were taken as they left the dwelling to enter a large touring car.

The alleged robbers were dressed for a long journey. No resistance was offered. The names given at police headquarters by the prisoners were: James S. Ansom, 25, Detroit, George Rogers, 32, Detroit, Charles Furrer, 43, Toledo; Carl Grebeen Detroit; Pearl Summers, Toledo; As a result of this growing wave Emma Martin, Toledo; Stella Kaefer, charges of having violated the U.S.

> Federal officials have been working quietly on the case the last month. For two days the East Montcalm street house has been under surveillance and the decision to round up its occupants was reached Wednesday

James Sansom is believed by officials to have been one of the principals in the actual hold up at Toledo. He has been going under the alias of George Smith but his real name is Mike Campagni, the police say. It is their belief also that he is wanted by the Cleveland police on a charge of With the capture

been arrested or indition with the Toledo robbery.

The robbery took place early the morning of Feb. 17 when five armed bandits held up 3 clerks in the main office and escaped with ten sacks of registered mail. The value of the loot day's conference. He will, it is be-

German Indemnity Called "Absurd"

American Official Opinion Reto Believe That France's Claims Are Entirely Too Ambitious.

Washington, April 21.-Seemingly authentic reports from Berlin that the German government has addressed an outright appeal to President Harding to intervene in the reparations dispute in the role of mediator were scanned with great interest today in official and diplomatic circles here.

Comment Guarded.

In the absence of official confirmation that the German appeal actually has been received, comment in high quarters was guarded. The attitude of the Harding administration on the question of reparations has been expressed only generally in the six weeks it has been in control. Secretary of State Hughes in his recent informal memorandum to the German government took the stand that Germany is morally responsible for the horror of the World war, and being thus guilty, is obligated to pay reparations to the best of her ability.

Both Secretary Hughes in his communication and President Harding in economic equilibrium.

Called "Absurd." t, of German exports.

This amount was characterized by many of them, among whom was Bernard M. Baruch, head of the American section of the reparations commission at Paris, as "absurd" and Five Armed Autoists Halt Car utterly beyond Germany's ability to pay. Baruch put the figure which Germany can pay at about \$15,000,-000,000. Norman W. Davis, former under secretary of state, held

Entirely Too Ambitious.

have not publicly expressed views on caped with \$25,000 in cash. these figures, but it is known that berg and Stone were in an auto conseveral members of the Harding veying the cash to the Union Trust

that Rene Viviani, France's envoy The money was mostly in \$5 and \$10 extraordinary, who sailed for home bills. yesterday was informed during his visit to Washington that the American government regards the French.

FRENCH AND GERMAN INDUSTRIAL ENTENTE

Formation of a Gigantic Iron and Steel Trust Contemplated in Negotiations opened in Berlin.

his message to Congress, however, and of France, it was authoritatively duled is Dr. Harvey Wiley, the pure carefully refrained from expressing learned in diplomatic circles here to- food expert. view as to the amount which day, favors the establishment of an Germany can pay and still retain her industrial entente between France and Germany. The keystone of such an industrial alliance, as the French Prominent officials of the Wilson president sees it would be a gigantic nominations to the Senate: iministration were outspoken in Franco-German iron and steel trust. the criticism of the French demands Negotiations looking to the realiza-\$55,000,000,000 and 12 1-2 per tion of this scheme are said to have Also a number of army and navy war risk bureau was issued by Secbeen already initiated at Berlin. prometions.

sion for Report in Three Days.

REPARATIONS

Decision Will Have a Great Influence on Germany's Ability to Pay Indemnities.

London, April 21 .- Premier Lloyd-George has sent a message to the British high commissioner in Upper Silesia asking why there is such delay in reaching decision of the Upper Silesian question, it was learned by the Int. News Service today. The premier's letter is understood to have an important bearing on the

British policy in the German repara-

tions crisis. Wants Immediate Decision. The premier pointed out in his etter that the Upper Silesian boundary question is to be decided, under the Versailles treaty, on the basis of the plebiscite returns. He urged that an immediate decision be reached by the inter-allied commission and that notification of that decision be forwarded to London within three

The letter is taken as the first indication of the line which Lloyd- Henry Wilson will attend, it was said. an absolute decree of divorce. George will take at the Hythe conference Saturday at which the German reparations crisis will be the Belgian ambassadors in London had main subject of discussion. In offi- been invited to the conference. cial circles this laconic reply was made today in response to inquiries as to the connection between Upper Silesia and the reparations crisis.

Inseparable From Ruhr. The Upper Silesia problem is in- nounced this afternoon. separable from the Ruhr Valley question. It is an open secret that the

lieve that the German miners would produce a single ton of coal under French occupation.

Lloyd-George is expected to play a shrewd diplomatic game at Saturlieved, use France's well know desire for the annexation of Upper Silesia to Poland as a club to force a compromise or at least a change in Marshal Foch's aggressive mili-

ficant silence throughout the weeks of general discussion of the French plans toward Germany.

BANDITS HOLD UP

BANK OFFICIALS

Chicago Officials and Get Away With \$25,000 in Cash.

Chicago, April 21 .- Five armed automobile bandits today held John S. Amberg, vice-president, and Norton F. Stone, cashier of Officials of the new administration Scheubert-Amberg state bank and esthem several miles from the scene There is good reason to believe of the robbery and dumped them out.

> CONVENTION OF STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Waterbury, Apr. 21 .- The Conn. state dental association opened its 57th annual state convention. Two hundred delegates are expected, before the sessions, which continue tomorrow and Saturday are concluded. The delegates were welcomed by mayor Sandland. Dr. F. J. Buckingham of this city presided at the business sessions which were opened this WAR RISK BUREAU Rome, Apr. 21.—President Miller- afternoon. Among the speakers sche-

> PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Harding today sent the following the veterans to the supervision of the

-Charles F. Marvin, reappointed:

WAVE OF VIOLENCE GROWING LLOYD GEORGE WANTS Japanese Cabinet Approves BRYAN IN DECISION ON SILESIA Firm Stand on Yap Dispute AGAINST THE USE OF

Tiko, April 21.—The cabinet coun- | published in Hochi as saying: cil today approved the "firm attitude" of the Foreign Office in the controversy with the United States over the Island of Yap.

minister, is quoted in an interview protest against the settlement."

"The action of the United States on Yap is illogical and incomprehensible. I cannot approve of America's attitude. It is overbearing. The question was settled by the supreme Marquis Okuma, former prime council and America did not then

ILL HAVE SECRET CONFAB That Means That Town Will

No Other Nations But France STRANGE REASON and England Will be Represented at Reparations Discussion at Hythe on Saturday.

Hythe Saturday will be "strictly pri- today because Mrs. Johnson wrote to Manchester will have daylight savsecretaries, the Foreign Office an- Hamon in case the latter were connounced this afternoon. Neither Mar- victed of the slaving of Jake L. shal Foch nor Field Marshal Sir Hamon. Judge Lee granted Johnson

The announcement further denied press reports that the Italian and

London, Apr. 21 .- Neither Belgium, Italy nor the United States will be represented at the conference at Hythe Saturday the Foreign Office an-The Foreign Office specifically

denied cable reports from Washingion was also taken to deny the rumor that British troops are involved in the plans for an advance

into the Ruhr Valley. The announcement came as bombshell to political and diplomatic circles, for it completely overturned all previous plans. The Hythe conference is thus reduced to a dialogue between Premiers Lloyd George and Briand, whereas the announced program had called for a thorough discussion of all big questions by representatives of the four chief The premier has observed a signi- European allies-France, Britain, Belgium and Italy.

Italy Not Satisfied

Comment on the foreign office statement revolved chiefly around the question as to what eleventh hour development had upset the schedule and made the conference a two nations affair. It was at Hythe Saturday that Premier Briand was to sub mit to the statesmen of England, Belgium and Italy the complete plans France has mapped out for coercing Germany to meet the reparations demands on or immediately after May 1. It has been apparent for days that Italy viewed the prospect of fresh military action against the Germans with misgivings and that Lloyd George is opposed to it for practical economic reasons. Belgium alone was understood to favor whole heart ed approval of an co-operation with cabinet regard them as reflecting Company when the bandits halted the French plans. Today's official anmore accurately Germany's ability to their car, compelled the bank officials nouncement gives the situation the pay than the more ambitious figures to enter the robbers' machine, drove aspects of a near crisis and subsequent developments are watched for with considerable tension.

Despondent Woman **Commits Suicide**

Sets Fire to a Wood Shed and Stays There Until Her Body is Cremated.

Buffalo, April 21.—Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Blines of Stoneham, Pa., last night, set fire to a wood shed and remained in the structure to die. Her body was cre-Four children survive. mated.

Washington, Apr. 21.-The bureau of war risk insurance company today was ordered to take over from today. Washington, April 21 .- President the public health service the greater portion of the work of treating and To be chief of the Weather Bureau caring for disabled veterans of the World war. The order transferring retary of the Treasury Mellon.

FOR DIVORCE

Clara Smith Hamon if Convicted and Loses Husband in Conse-

Emmettsburg, Ia., April 21 .- H. Paris, Apr. 21 .- The conference at | P. Johnson is divorced from his wife

Leader of I. W. W. Reported to be On His Way to Russia.

Chicago, Apr. 21 .- "Big Bill" Haywood, leader of the I. W. W. that the United States was to who has presumed to have entered the question today as to the bower. worth yesterday to complete the serving of a 20 year prison sentence, has escaped from the federal authorities and is now en route to Moscow. Russia, according to word received here today by U. S. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

MURDERERS GIVEN 62 DAYS RESPITE

Illinois Governor Gives Men Who Were to Have Been Hanged Tomorrow a Chance to Appeal.

Chicago, April 21. - Sixty-two days more life today have been granted three men who were to have been hanged in the Cook County jail

Governor Small reprieved until June 23 Harry Ward, Grover Redding and Oscar McGavick in order that they might have time for an appeal to the Supreme court.

Ward, known as "The Lone Wolf," was convicted of the murder d Thomas Graney, a street cleaner. Redding and McGavick, both negroes, were leaders in a "Back to Abyssinia" movement and were convicted of killing Robert L. Rose, a sailor, who protested the burning of an American flag during a parade of the "Abyssinians" on the south side.

Society Beauty Joins the Movies

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt Will Begin Worl Monday in "The Wonderful Thing."

New York, April 21 .- The movie screen today had triumphed over the gaieties of exclusive social circles of ness picked up after the explosion. New York, Newport and Southampton for Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, one of the reigning beauties.

Mrs. Hoyt, an amateur actress whose beauty has been put on canvass by famous painters, will on Monday begin work in "The Wonderful Thing," a move to be produced by his wife, Norma Talmadge, in his scenario. Later Mrs. Hoyt is to be

Mrs. Hoyt, whose husband is a

An imitation for bone cutlery han dles is made from seaweed.

Have to Follow Suit-Push Clock Hands Ahead One Hour on Sunday Night 'on Retiring.

Cheney Brothers announced day that they would set their clocks ahead one hour next Saturday night and would run on the daylight schedule this summer. This means that vate" between Premiers Briand and a Des Moines newspaper offering to ing time for this firm with its five Lloyd George and their respective serve the sentence of Clara Smith thousand employees regulates by its working hours the movements in so many bomies that the rest of the town will be compelled to follow suit. While no official announcement has been made as all have been waiting to see what Cheney Brothers are going to do there is no doubt that the advance of clocks throughout BREAKS JAIL the town will be general and that factories, schools, churches places of amusement, stores, banks and post offices will be governed by the new time.

Schools May-Not Change Clocks Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district school board, raised the federal prison at Fort Leaven-Lor a school district to change its clocks when the legislature has approved standard time. While there is nothing in the law to prevent an individual or a corporation from setting its clocks as it pleases, a school district, being a sub-division of municipality, would Mr. Chency thinks violate the law if it abandoned

the use of standard time. "Of course," said Mr. Cheney, "we shall start the sessions of our schools an hour earlier, but it is doubtful whether we can legally change our

Driver of Bomb Wagon Identified

Several Persons Declare Man Under Arrest in Scranton Drove Wagon Into Wall Street Before Big Explosion.

Washington, April 21 .- Although three or four persons have identified Tito Luigio, now under arrest Scranton as the man who drove the alleged bomb wagon into Wall Street shortly before the explosion there last September, W. J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of Department of Justice, stated today that he wants further proof that Lui- lying on their strength in Congr gio is the man wanted.

to have seen the delapidated wagon drive into Wall Street have identified Luigio," Flynn said, "but I am not altogether certain he is the man. I would like further proof."

Luigio will not be taken to New York for the present, Flyn stated, but will be questioned in Scranton and his finger prints will be sent to New York for comparison with prints which it is stated were found on pieces of the wagon and the har-

Octogenarian Climbs Flagstaff

Aged Father of Mayor of North Tonawanda Finds Nothing Remarkable in Feat.

-Bright and chipper as ever, Louis Calais, Maine. Four given a stellar role, Schenck said Drawes, city hall supervisor, and were destroyed. father of Mayor O. F. Drewes, of this town, announced today that he is HOG MARKET BROWN lawyer, became tired of the endless ready to repeat yesterday's feat of Cleveland, April 21 - round of social frivolities it, was climbing the 25 foot fingstaff at the record since 1916 was not top of the Y. M. C. A. hall and un-land union

tangle the rope. What's remarkable about that I Way Mr. Drawes is \$2 years old.

Available for Purposes.

Washington, Apr. 21,-The drys swung into action for a finish fight to prevent beer and wine sales on doctors priscriptions. Congress 1 the objective. Their battle plans are drawn and are to be pushed with a the legislative cunning for which past prohibition victories have b

Bryan Is Leader. Under the leadership of William Jennings Bryan the drys wars brought together in a concreted move to compel an immediate reversal of a recent opinion of the partment of Justice which threw into the discard some of the more stringent rules of the prohibities bureau. The drys today charged that the objectionable opinion, drafter for the Treasury by former attorner general Palmer before he left of is the "opening wedge of the wets restore the liquor trame."

To Kill Palmer Edict. Col. Bryan was particularly bill today in discussing what he to the disastrous results which in beer and wine sales. In his sould it will transform drug stores wide open saloons. With other hibition leaders Col. Bryan ar to make a vigorous drive at on on the administration to "kill" Palmer edict, and to

From the Tre day that Secretary of the Tressur Mellon with general aupervision prohibition enforcement affairs. decline to have a review of the on ion under attack but will me with haste to promulgate the lations, placing beer and wine on market for sale to those legally

titled to buy. The drys turned again to the torney General in the hope that a will voluntarily dig up the Pali opinion and reconsider the prov

in it chiefly under attack. Resourceful drys, falling in thems moves, may take their fight to the President and ask him personally to intervene, it developed today. They assert that under the procedure of isting the President would instruct the Attorney General to reopen the

whole subject. The quiet manouvering develop an earnest purpose by the drys press the matter further tightenis the Volstead law, as soon as po ble to upset the effectiveness of pected administrative regulation The plan of the drys is to rake the the so called exemptions in the Volstead law, governing liquors, wins and beers for medical purposes, re to spike them with amendments "Three or four persons who claim restrictive that will make it almost impossible to obtain liquors for med-

ical needs. Legal experts of the dry leaders were set to work upon suggested changes in the law ready to one them if other attempts to annual the beer and wine programme, meet

\$200,000 fire today win North Tonawanda, N. Y., April 21. house of the Central Ballway

AUTO BILL THROWN

The Senate today after a long dehate upsetting the judiciary committee and by a rising vote of 18 to 13 supported Senator Brooks in his opposition to a favorably reported dill from the committee which would phange sec. 43 of the present autothis code and revert to a former stom by providing that of fines, forfeitures and costs collected for patomobile violations, 25 per cent hould be retained by the towns in chica the convictions was had and 75 per cent. instead of all as at present, should go to the state highway commissioner for highway expenses. Senator Brooks warmly champion-

ed by Senator Hall, of Willington Sanator Hall of New Britain and Senator Clark of Waterbury and others, predicted a wave of craft and speed traps and charged expectalon of craft on the part of certain small courts, despite the uttered amazement of Senator Garlick and others, who professed astonishment that a state senator should voice such sentiments concerning courts of justice.

Senator Brooks who is one of the chief authors of the state auto code said the state had the reputation of having the best and most elastic and smoothly operating automobile law in the country and pointed out that the present total auto valuaion of the state was \$43,600,000, all new tax able property since 1902. As to chair man Delaney's contention that small courts needed some financial assistance and that the newly created courts of Fairfield and Windsor Locks dould use the 25 per cent split, Sen Brooks retorted that the Fairfield court was practically created in the tope of laying "speed traps" on the stretch of state road through the

... The Senate passed from its calen dar with an amendment by Senator . Challenger a Bridgeport city charter change which reduced the personnel of the board of education from 12 to 6 and provides that teachers shall ba paid twice per month.

The bill to require toilets in mercantile and manufacturing establishments retained its place on the calen-

Senate received unfavorable on the two bills calling for privileges for all people in all and amending the civil rights a bill providing for a

Eavorable reports were received on bills increasing from \$25 to \$35 the state expenditures for headstones for deceased soldiers, on a bill appropriating \$2,000 to the state highway commissioner to erect along the state highway between New Haven and Springfield, Mass., memorials reading "Connecticut's memorial to of Bridgeport. those who served in the World war"; on a bill incorporating the Appraisal ard, Jr. and Arthur Searles Cramer as incorporators.

Under suspension of the rules the

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET

FORMERLY O. F. TOOP'S

Forequarters of Lamb Boned and Rolled if you wish 20c lb

Fancy Loin Lamb Chops 50c lb

FANCY MILK FED VEAL

Fancy Veal Chops35c lb

Breast Veal to stuff 25c lb

Rump Roast Veal 35c lb

Fresh Killed Fowls 50c lb

GROCERY SPECIALS

Smilax Brand Early June Peas, regular 22c 17c can

St. Laurence Early June Peas, regular 22c 17c can

Web's Cream Sugar Corn, regular 25c 19c can

Bans Star Soap 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb

Best Creamery Tub Butter

FREE DELIVERY.

MAIN ST. PHONE 10 OR 11

ence to a Norwich bond issue, anproved by the governor April 13, the general law providing for excepting the value of the private electric plants and their bonds issues from the scope of the present statutory 5 cent. limitation on municipal

The Senate today probably by error, inasmuch as Senator Delaney later attempted unsuccessfully to get a committee of conference, killed the bill favorably reported by the judiciary committee, for payment to the wife or children of a forfeited nonsupport bond. The House yesterday adhered on disagreeing action on an amendment.

The Senate took from the table with consent of Senator Banks and passed a bill paying \$2,250 to ex-Senator Charles C. Cook of West Hartford for services in appraising the assets of the American Real Estate Co. of New York.

VOLSTEAD ENFORCEMENT BILL IN COMMITTEE

Hartford, April 21.-The House today referred to the judiciary committee the petition of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce for strict enforcement of the Volstead law, this petition having been previously sent to the federal relations committee.

The House received a favorable report from the committee on fish and game which reorganizes the present fish and game commission of eight members into a commission of three to be appointed by the ernor on or before June 1 to serve respectively, two, four and six years and biennially thereafter for years. The commission is required

to meet at least once a month. The committee on humane institutions reported favorably on a bill directing the governor to designate a member of the state board of control who shall be ex-officio a director of state aided hospitals.

back favorably the bill which prohibits transportation of gasoline and explosives on common carriers and trolley cars as in the case of the recent Shelton tragedy.

There was an unfavorable report from the fish and game commission hook and line in fish.

tee on cities and boroughs urging and the employees of the road towns in cooperation with their tree hold further conferences in an referre to alant slinds feeles. Pavorable report came from the education committee providing for of the road.

from public schools.

ediucation of the adult blind of the

The House concurred with the Sen-

Favorable report came in on reg- York City. istration of bulls and stallions, also Mittle & Fidelity Co. of Hartford with on a bill extending the time until Charles W. Cramer, Arthur E. How- 1923 for building the Meriden, Hart- step by unskilled railroad workers ford and New Britain railway com- to negotiate new working agree-

Senate passed two bills, with refer- calendar including bowling alleys

among the prohibitions in the present law concerning women and minors: making the owner of an automobile for negligent operation; providing for transfer to the state of the Conn. School for Girls at Middletown: creating the new probate district of Darien; changing the name of the

Hampton; authorizing New Britain to issue bonds; extending time for organization and construction of the New Britain, Kensington and Meriden Street Railway Co.; incorporating the Riggs School of Salisbury; appropriating \$7,000 for experimentation in tobacco research at the agricultural experiment station; authorizing an increase to \$10,000,000 in the capital of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. appropriating \$50,000 for expense of acquisition and condemnation of land needed for improvement of approaches to the New London steamship terminal; authorizing pensions for public library employees; repealing the present fishery rights in Confecticut of residents of New York state; appropriating \$150 .-000 to expand the water supply at the Norwich state hospital; authorizing Hartford county to take land needed for approaches for the new Locks-Warehouse Point

Chatham probate district to East

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, April 21 .- Although a ew issues made gains at the opening of the stock market -today leading issues were under pressure and sustained losses of from fracions to two points.

The steel stocks were heavy, Steel Common falling 1-2 to 81. Other quotations: Crucible, 77; Republic Steel, 58 7-8; Royal Dutch, 61 3-8; Mexican Petroleum, 143 3-4; Studebaker, 79 3-8; Dome Mines, 21 3-4; Goodrich, 35 5-8; American Sumatra, 71; American Sugar, 87 3-4.

There was little doing in the rails While the market showed a gen erally strong tone with rallies in the steel industrials and advances in the petroleum stocks, there were many The judiciary committee reported issues which were in supply at con

NEWS FLASHES

Chicago, Apr. 21.-The U. S Railroad Labor Board, in a decision on a bill prohibiting more than one handed down today, requested Col. B. L. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Favorable report from the commit- Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad

Bridgeport, April 21,-Coroner Favorable report was received on Phelan issued a finding today in the transportation of children to and which he declared that Jacobs W Kahn, a patient at the Brightwood Sanitarium at Greenwich, who was ate in recommitting the forfeited killed by a train in Greenwich, April rights petition of Herbert M. Knapp 15 came to his death by accident. Kahn was a wealthy resident of New

Washington, Apr. 21 .- The first ments with the railroads, as direct The House passed bills from its ed by the Railway Labor Board, was taken today when the united brotherhood of maintenance of way employees ordered all vice presidents to meet in Indianapolis on April 28 to formulate a policy for presentation of the railroad executives.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

IN NORWALK. Norwalk, Conn., Apr. 21.-After two votes by the common council favoring daylight saving and much confusion among local business interests Mayor Donovan today issued a proclamation advising the adoption of daylight saving without changing

BRIDGEPORT BUSINESS

the clocks.

MAN BANKRUPT Bridgeport, April 21.-Sigmund Fine, proprietor of a furnishing store here, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today. Liabilities amount to \$7,000 and assets have not been determined. About 25 creditors include 17 Brooklyn business houses.

THE WAKEFIELD MURDER Malden, Mass., Apr. 21-Hundreds of persons including many women, crowded into the court room here today to see Clarence W. Loud of Melrose, arraigned on the charge of murdering patrolman James A. Preston of the Wakefield police. His case was

Meanwhile action by the Middlesex county grand jury is expected.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

earthquake shock was felt here at ed for sirplans work. 7.40 a. m. today. The shock was hardly perceptible in the business district but in the southwestern part tonic. Paptona is the one best Spring of the city there was some alarm and tonic. Special at 92 cents. Quinn's reports of slight damage were made prog Store. Advi. later in the morning.

HUGHES WILL NOT

Washington, Apr. 21.-There will be no "quibbling" with Japan in the controversy over the Island of Yap was indicated strongly at State Department today tention was called to the number of reports emanating from Tokio and London and Paris concerning the probable tenor of the Japanese reply to Secretary of State Hughes recent note.

This government, it was stated will maintain firmly the position that Yap is a former German possession which was surrendered by her to the allied and associated powers which the United States, was one. There will be no deviation from that

the Hughes note, will take the position that Yap was allocated to her by agreement among the great powers before the U.S. entered the war and that, therefore the island is not among the fruits of victory to which this country can rightfully claim

Such a contention, if it is made by Japan, will not be considered for a minute by this government, it was emphatically stated today. It was pointed out that Yap was discussed with considerable frequency at Paris and at no time during those discussions was any mention made of Japan having a prior claim to the important little island.

The State Department did not manifest today any particular concern over Tokio reports that the Japanese cabinet had "refused to yield" on the Yap question. The cabinet in the view of those familiar with the workings of the Tokio goverament has very little to do with the formulation of governmental policy in foreign affairs or any other policies of grave moment.

Above the cabinet is the advisory privy council, and above all three stands the emperor. .

They are responsible only to him

and not to the Diet. It is taken as a foregone conclusion here that the Japanese reply will be framed by the council, the so called "elder statesmen" and that the cabinet will have little if anything to do with determining its

the war of officials here much comment in Japan is intended solely for home consumption.

PEGGY MARSH LOSES SUIT FOR MILLIONS.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 21 .- The Illinois supreme court ruled today that Henry Anthony Marsh, son of Peggy Marsh, London actress, is not the legitimate son of Henry Field and therefore is not entitled to share in the Field millions.

Peggy Marsh claimed a part of the Field fortune for her son but the superior court of Cook County ruled against her contention and the higher court here upheld this decision.

New York, Apr. 21.-Mrs. Peggy Marsh Johnson, who last Jan. married Albert L. Johnson, nephew of the former Mayor of Cleveland said today that the verdict of the Illinois supreme court did not surprise her in the least.

"I had expected a decision along that line," she said. "However it makes little difference for there has been a settlement affected with Henry Marsh, whose father was Henry Field, by the Field estate.

"The Fields long ago have recognized that my boy is Henry Field's son but not his legitimate son.

Mrs. Johnson said she would make a further statement after telephoning her attorneys.

Mrs. Johnson later corrected her statement that a definite settlement in behalf of Henry Marsh has been mde, but stated she believed that such a settlement was in process of negotiations between her attorneys and those of the Felid estate. She said she did not know what the outcome might be.

Mrs. Johnson was preparing today to receive her little boy who for two months following her recent illness, was sent to the country for a holi-

Her husband, a former army officer, is an heir to a large fortune.

DOUT OF COURT

by Clara Schmids Against Manchester, at

The case of Clara Schmidt against the Town of Manchester was settled outside of court yesterday morning, The case was slated to come before Orphan". This is a six reel picturi-Judge Webb and a jury yesterday in zation of a thrilling story laid in the

Judge Herbert O. Bowers, who defended the case, said this morning that it cost the town of Manchester several times more than the sum originally asked.

the sidewalk on Hartford road near Olcott street going west. Schmidt was returning to her home heavy summer rain had washed out Department that Japan in replying to deep holes in the sidewalk. The town had been notified of this condition as the sidewalk is one that is much used and had been in existence for many years. They failed to repair the walk and on the night mentioned the woman in question walked into one of these holes and twisted her ankle, tearing some of the ligaments and injuring her foot severely that she has been a cripple ever since and it is thought will be so for some years to come. Her foot had to be placed in a cast for a long time. Suit to recover damages was brought against the town about a year later. The town refused to settle on the ground of the following technical point, namely that proper notice of the accident was not filed with the town authori-

> The case was tried before Judge Burpee in the Superior court and he. ruled that there had not been proper and sufficient notice given the town. The case was then carried to the Supreme court of the state and that court decided that sufficient and proper notice had been given and that the town was liable.

> The case was returned to the Superior court and assigned for a hearing yesterday. However, before the court was opened the case was

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Circle Theater

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trembled at the mention of "The Shortsyille; Robert Berry, brain Orphan." Such is the name given to Manchester. Stanley Flexer, a ndtorious bandit, played by William Farnum. As we get to know 'the Following is a resume of the case: orphan, however, we find that de-The scene of the accident was on spite all his evil reputation, he is good at heart. When the sehriff, who is seeking to kill him, is attacked by Indians, "the orphan" interferes and on the evening of September 28, aids in driving them off. Again, when 1915. Previous to this time the a stage coach, containing the niece of the sheriff, is attacked, he comes to the rescue. There is a reformation. of course, after he comes under the influence of the sweet girl, but not until he has fulfilled his vow, and killed the man who murdered his

There are few, if any, more thrilling pictures to come to the screen in ecent months, than "The Orphan." Besides the daring riding and exciting chases, there are numerous realistic battle scenes. In addition, the picture has been taken in one of the most beautiful spots in America-Western deserts, with their towering mountains in the back-

On the same bill will be a Mutt and Jeff cartoon, "Topics of the Day" and a Snub Pollard Comedy. Tomorrow's feature will be Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley in 'Double Speed."

were instantly killed and at seriously injured today when a high Valley locomotive blew up the town of Victor. The de Edward Sweeney, 40. For years all the countryside has Shortsville; Neil Smith, man, Manchester, badly b The engine was one of the two I motives that were drawing an bound freight train. The dead v practically blown to pieces.

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> > BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Washington, Apr. 21.—Business conditions during the last week have shown no material improvement Sec-

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KING OF SAPPHIRES

Fate of a Famous Stone Once Owned by Branicki Family

Paris correspondence London Tel. It is a strange story, that of the Branicki sapphire, which M. Lacombley, examining magistrate, is at present investigating. This precious

in 1840, weighed 291 carats, is said to have been worth several million francs, and was taken from the hip Warsaw in July, 1918, during the tasks as sweeping, running the wash-German occupation.

The Count found himself in Paris recently, and knowing that there is an important market for precious stones in the city he thought he would ask the police to make inquiries about his sapphire. The police made available for other things and inspectors found in possession of a not infrequently it has been possidealer in precious stones not the sap- ble to reduce the amount of hired phire but portions of it. The dealer help. fold how a few months ago he bought the sapphire for 185,000 francs from a Lithuanian dealer established near Kovno, whom he knew to be an

honest man. He was aware that the stone had figured in the exhibition in Vienna in 1867 and in the Paris exhibition in 1878, and realizing that it would be difficult to get rid of it he had it cut into fragments, some of which were utilized in rings and necklaces. Of the 291 carats only 136 carats remain.

CHICAGO BASEBALL.

Chicago, Apr. 21.-The basebal season for most folks opened on April 13, but 'back of the yards' i will open this afternoon.

"Back of the yards' is the section A delightful change from dim of Chicago where there are more White Sox fans to the block than there are cherries in a cherry pie, antd for them the season does not start until Comiskey's crew appears at White Sox park.

With three defeats and one victory to their credit in games at St. Louis and Detroit, the Sox will tackle Ty Cobbs' tigers this afternoon in the first game on their home lot. Dick Kerr already has been named as twirler for the hose. Dick was trimmed at Detroit and St Louis and craves his maiden victory of the season.

DAYLIGHE SAVING

Bridgeport, Apr. 21 .- From canvass taken today on daylight sav ing all business houses, manufacturers, banks and city departments will observe daylight saving. The higher courts will continue on stand-

ard time. No decision has been reached as yet by the schools.

Of the industries in Finland, the timber industry held first place in 1919 in respect to the number of employes, the number being 19,645 as compared with 21,390 in 1916 and 34,123 in 1913.

KIDNEYS AILING? Watch the Symptoms.

Don't take any chances with your cidneys. If you have the faintest suspicion that your kidneys are weak or your bladder is irritated the wisest thing you can do is to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot at once. Watch the symptoms carefully. Th tiniest signals often indicate that the kidneys are ailing and need attention. Dry skin for instance and little specks floating before the eyes. Sometimes the feet feel heavy, as if your snoes were full of lead. Often the joints ache or you have quick, darting pains shooting through the back or side. Then again that frequent desire to empty the bladder, cold, clammy feet and just a little puffiness under the eyes. Occasionally the hands or feet eyes. Occasionally the hands or feet swell slightly and the palms of the hands are moist. Don't neglect them —you cannot afford to take any -you cannot afford to take any chances with your kidneys.

IMPORTANT—Dr. Daniel G. Carey, the well known kidney and bladder specialist of Elmira, N. Y., who retired recently declared that this great prescription. No. 777, "Marshroot," had helped thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. It is not patent medicine and is only sold through drug stores to accommodate his patients. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription at Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester, and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name. Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. 777. No other medicine can take its

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Electric Light and Power Remove Drudgery From Home

Power on the farm has proved to ly from the generator, it is usually be one of the greatest time and la-| supplied at 110 to 115 volts. Windbor savers the farmers knows. Pow- mill electric plants may be of this er in the home is one of the greatest voltage, but on account of the restone, known as "The King of Sap- of booms to the busy housewife, but latively high battery investment. phires," belonged to the Branicki a recent survey made by the United they are more likely to be of the 30 family; it was bought at Frankfort States Department of Agriculture in to 32 volt type. The engine-driven 10.000 homes in the northern and farm lighting and power plants, western States discloses the fact that which are multiplying rapidly at prebut 15 per cent of the farm homes sent, are mostly of the 32-volt type; in the country have this advantage. but many of the companies supply. pocket of Count Xavier Branicki at Power for such frequently recurring these plants operating at 110 volts. ing machine, and churning would not only remove drudgery but save

time and money as well. The time required to operate the churn, the separator, and the washing machine, and to do the ironing, the cleaning with the vacuum cleaner, and the pumping of water is

Helps Solve Servant Problem. Today as never before is the need of labor-saving devices in the home being felt. The servant problem is rapidly becoming more serious. The increasing wages of household servants and washerwomen are approaching a point which the family of average means can not meet. Through electricity, the tireless servant, is perhaps to be found the

solution.

Comparatively few of our farm homes today have electricity avail- in operation. This is a desirable asable. The number, however, is in- set. creasing rapidly, owing principally Then there are the many tasks of to the advent of the small farm light- the kitchen where a little motor can Telephone No. 7. Leave orders ing power plant. In addition to this do in but a fraction of the time conmeans of supply, some farm homes sumed by hand work jobs that are so situated that electricity can though not particularly tiresome. be obtained from high-power trans- are nevertheless irksome, such as mission lines that pass within a rea- grinding meat and coffee, stuffing sonable distance; others are near sausage, mixing bread, or sharpenstreams of water which may be de- ing knives. veloped as sources of energy for The electric range will be better farm or community hydro-electric appreciated as its advantages beplants; while in some localities suc- come better known, and will be cessful windmill electric generating used where electric plants of suffiplants have been the means of sup- cient size to operate a range are ply. Directions for conducting pre- available. Many heating units, such liminary surveys to determine the as table utensils, fireless cookers, and can be obtained for the asking. | machine, electric iron, vacuum with electricity from transmission motor-driven pumping units are all

Uses Almost Unlimited. The uses for electricity, or 'the tasks to which it can be applied about the farm home, are almost unlimited. The man who may install it primarily for lighting will soon find himself applying it to other tasks, and as he begins to see what it can do for him and the multiplicity of its usefulness becomes apparent he will realize how electricity is each day lessening his labors and making this old world a happier and

better place in which to live. The first thought of electricity is usually for lighting, but it should not be overlooked as a source of

The utility motor , adapts itself wonderfully well to a number of uses, thus saving the expense of installing a separate motor for each job. Several types are available, Sometimes a support rod is attached to the motor base to steady it when

possibilities of a particular stream water heaters, griddles, and others, have been given by the Bureau of are already in use and are proving Careful attention to erders Rural Engineering of the United themselves to be desirable under Prompt deliveries, anywhere. States Department of Agriculture different conditions. The washing any time. Where farm homes are supplied cleaner, sewing-machine motor, and lines, central stations, or farm hydro- helping to make life on the farm eleptric plants taking current direct- more enjoyable and appreciated.

Feed For the Baby Chick Must be Easy of Digestion

from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, green feed, catch bugs, worms, etc. and will not suffer if given no feed; Chicks that are allowed to run on a until the third day. The yolk of the grass range are usually strong and when hatching furnishes all the rapidly than those that are kept in nourishment required during that confinement. In addition to other for the first week or 10 days, but sour milk to drink. Chickens are they should be given only what they very fond of milk in any form and will eat up clean each time. Over- will eat and dring a liberal supply of defeeding. Greater care must be sour, but the latter is more desirable,

apt to result in those confined. The first feed should consist of johnny-cake or hard-boiled eggs mix- in the mash may be reduced oneed with stale-bread crumbs or pinhead oatmeal, using a sufficient amount of the latter to make a dry, crumbly mixture. These feeds or combinations of feeds may be used with good results for the first week; then gradually substitute for one or two feeds daily a mixture of equal parts of pinhead oatmeal or hulled oats, to which may be added a small quantity of broken rice, millet, rapeseed, and charcoal, if obtainable. This mixture makes an ideal ration. say poultry specialists in the United Sttaes Department of Agriculture. If corn can not be had, cracked kafir corn, rolled or hulled barley may be substituted. A commercial chick feed

containing a variety of grains may be used instead if desired, and can be bought from most feed dealers. How to Make Johnnycake. Corn meal pounds Infertile eggs (tested out from sittings or from an incubator) Baking sodatablespoon 1 Mix with milk to make a stiff batter and bake thoroughly. Note.—When infertile eggs are not vailable use a double quantity of baking soda and add one-half pound

of sifted meat scrap. When chicks are from 10 to 14 days old a dry growing mash composed of the following should be

2 parts, by weight, of bran.

2 parts middlings.

1 part corn meal. 1-2 prt, or 10 per cent_sifted meat When the chickens are 8 or 10 weeks old add 1 part of ground oats and increase the meat scrap to 1 This mash may be placed in a hopper, where it will not be wasted

As soon as the chickens are old As soon as the chickens are old street. A good renting investment or enough and will eat whole wheat, business location. cracked corn, or other grains, the small-sized chick feed may be discon-tinued and the larger-sized grains on Spruce street. Improvements, large lot, splendid investment. fed instead. In addition to the grain feed they must be supplied place these in a hopper, hanging it in convenient place where the chicks may help themselves. If chicks are kept in confinement, they must be furnished a liberal supply of tender, green feed like lawn clippings, lettuce leaves, and such other things as may be available. Whenever possible, however, chicks should be given grass range,

Baby chicks should not be fed for when they will supply their own egg which is absorbed by the chick thrifty and will grow much more After the third day they feeds, the chickens' growth may be should be fed four or five times daily hastened considerably by giving them

feeding will do more harm than un- it. It may be fed either sweet or Work done promptly at the used not to overfeed young chicks Sour milk will help to keep chickens that are confined than those that healthy, and is one of the best things have free range, as leg weakness is that can be fed to promote rapid growth and development. When milk is fed the amount of meat scrap

half or left out entirely.

London.-Faical, dethorned King of Arabia, looks with renewed hope toward London since the announcement that Winston Spencer Churchill is in the Near East undertaking a new orientation of British policy in Mesopotamia. Churchill is said to view with favor Faical's aspirations for the creation of an Arabian State to include the provinces of Mosul, Bagdad and Basra with Faical himself as King.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

THE BOLIVAR STATUE. President Harding since his inauguration has given vigorous proof of his ability in the office of chief executive. It is his final decision which is manifest in the strong assertion of American rights, duties and privileges in the notes of Secretary of State Hughes to Panama, Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy. The day of temporizing has gone by. There is no desire to carry

a chip on the shoulder but the "haoun dawg" must no longer be "kicked araoun." The President's first public speech since March 4 was opportunely and felicitously inspired by the occasion of the unveiling at New York of a statue to Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America. afforded him a rare opportunity to inform the world as to the exact meaning of the Monroe doctrine as conceived in the western hemisphere. He leaves no doubt of that meaning and its ultimate obligation: "The history of the generations since that doctrine was proclaimed has proved that we never intended it selfishly;

that we had no dream of exploitatien? On the other hand, the history of the last decade certainly must have convinced the world that we stand willing to fight, if necessary, to, protect this continent, these sturdy young democracies, from op pression and tyranny." In view of certain present devel

opments in Colombia, Costa Rica and farther south, foreign pretensions and encroachments that are not going without notice, this pronouncement of the President of the United States must be accepted as a grave and solemn warning to foren nations to not go too far, an unand vigorous statement the Monroe doctrine.

This hemisphere wants to live in peace and pursue its enlightened aims without the continual dread of devastating warfare that hangs over Europe. It wants no wars. Talking of the American system, President Harding with complete truth and propriety draws attention to the fact that history recalls no parallel achievement in a period so brief. We have filled two continents with splendid and prosperous states, declares the President. We have maintained ourselves independent of the older systems, aloof from their differences and struggles, except when civilization with its back to the wall demanded the American strength in the scale on the side of right. We must and will defend the American system, founded and consecrated by George Washington and Simon Boli-

The honor given to Bolivar by our President is neither misplaced nor misunderstood. Venezuela, the donor of the statue unveiled in New York, claims him as peculiarly her own yet Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia (the latter nation bearing his name) have reason to honor his memory as their liberator from the yoke of Spain. Had the forces that irristibly compelled the thirteen colonies into nationhood been in operation in South America in Bolivar's time there might have been one mighty nation there instead of a congeries of republics, large and small. But destiny works its will on the similarity of origin and of fundamental principles of political freeof that strong tie is both statesmanlike and timely.

TO STOP LYNCHING

Fresident Harding in his message there will be no change of schedules. from reaching the market.

to this subject and declared that effort of the mind every time one lynchings must stop in the United glances at the clock. Certain duties States. He made many friends dur- will be associated with the same ing his pre-election tour of the South hours as they always have been, and undoubtedly the best element in reign of law.

McCormick is from Chicago and cannot be expected to understand thoroughly the problems of the South. There is in the North sympathy with the difficulties that have afflicted and still continue to bother the South but there is no sympathy out changing the clocks. with the frequent appeals to mob revenge. Such defiance of the fundamental law has no place in the United States and, if necessary, it will be suppressed ruthlessly.

In Senator McCormick's statement supporting his bill it is told that there were 295 persons killed by mobs in this country in the five year period from 1916 to 1920, inclusive, 3,112 were lynched in the last quarter of ground of the great war these figures Post was familiar with death and are not terribly appalling except in suffering. Only a week ago today he down for its own preservation.

They are appalling as a commendemocratic institutions. And the record is not getting any better. Last year "sixty colored and nine white persons were lynched in this country." In less than four months of

1921 there have been 20 lynchings. There is no holier-than-thou disposition here in the north. There is just a jealous regard for the fair fame of our common country.

D. A. R. ON RACE SUICIDE. A few years ago it would have been thought amazing for the Daughters of the American Revolu tion to comment on race suicide Theodore Roosevelt altered all that And so we accept with appreciation the resolution of the Daughters asembled at Washington calling upon their members "to do their duty to the revolutionary ancestors" by increasing the birth rate.

It would be strangely foreign to American sentiment to take the resolution in any other spirit than as a real patriotic desire to conserve and guarantee the welfare of the nation. Every Daughter is urged to give four children to America, every fourth child to be the special care of templation is possible or practicable naturally remains to be proved, but it cannot be denied that the resolution is a move in the right direction.

"No country offers better conditions for the propogation of the human race than our fair land," say the Daughters, but it is a trifle difficult to follow them when they speak of the "conservation of the hardy pioneer race of America." Have there been no contributions to the stamina of the nation since 1619 and 1620 and no further development in that direction since 1776 or

DAYLIGHT SAVING AND THE CLOCKS

Returns from practically all the cities and large towns in the state reveal an overwhelming sentiment in favor of daylight saving. That being the case, the only way to bring it about without endless confusion is to advance all the clocks one hour. For generations people have had the habit of doing certain things at certain hours. Not only have they formed habits of rising and retiring at certain hours, but all day long each | Editor of The Herald:individual has had a more or lesserned his actions. For example, he the resulting congestion of traffic had not only a regular hour for starting and stopping work but in many instances the work itself has been divided into certain periods governed by the clock. Think for a moment of the number of times you consult of Manchester reads as follows:watch or clock during a day and you will realize how completely your acpeoples as on individuals. However, tions are governed by the timepiece. Then consider what it would mean each time you look at watch or clock dom bind the nations of the West to stop and think that the hands are powerfully together and President an hour out of the way and to con-Harding's insistence on the existence sider what effect that fact will have upon your accomplishments and your relation to others whose activities interlock with yours. Your mental processes will be multiplied many United States Senator Medill Mc- times a day and what is true of one Cormick sponsors a measure which will be true of everybody. In many will receive cordial support in this cases the old habit will cause mispart of the country and should have takes some of which may have seriapproval throughout the nation. He ous consequences. If, by constant asks for the creation of a national care, people train themselves to precommission to investigate mob vio- pare for work at six a. m. instead of lence. He bases his call for immediate seven and to go to dinner at 11 action by Congress on "the appalling o'clock instead of 12 and to perform number of lynchings already this all the other little duties of the day Agriculture. The presence of a few -but they had to walk into the room year and the condition of peonage an hour earlier than their habit has scabby potatoes may lower the grade which used to be the Cafe Sarvarin and horrible murders resulting from been; then at the end of a few months of an otherwise fancy lot. In some bar, to pay it. "Lamailed mine," one it ff Jasper County, Georgia"-mur- they will have to begin all over again

at the opening of Congress adverted There will be no need for conscious

In past years when daylight savthe South will rally around his de- ing was universal and clocks were mand for real democracy and the set ahead all at once the change was hardly noticed; whereas the very thought of trying to do everything an hour earlier without changing the clocks has caused endless confusion. It would be better not to adopt daylight saving at all than to try to carry it through the summer months with-

EDWARD W. POST.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Edward W. Post yesterday make the case particularly distressing. A young man in the full enjoyment of health and vigor he was cut off without warning while hurrying to perform a public service. In a brief hour his two fine boys were left fatherless and his wife a widow a century. With our immediate back- By profession an undertaker. Mr connotation with the departure in- hastened to the scene of the Roger: volved in each case from the protec- mill explosion in response to a cal tive regulations that society has laid for his ambulance and aided in re moving the mutilated and quivering bodies of the victims to the hospital tary on the successful progress of He little dreamed then that a week later his own broken body would be borne to the same place.

Mr. Post was an active member of Orford Hose Company, a volunteer organization which has made a record for efficiency in getting to fires Because his home was near the hose house and because he was familiar with automobiles he was chosen a: driver for the chemical truck. Whenever the alarm for his company sounded he made all haste to reach the hose house and start the apparatus for the fire. In his zeal to answer yesterday's alarm he ran in front of hopes for the future were blotted

The proposition to license the sellers of "near beer" has been taking up a lot of time at the capitol this week, which might have been better employed in some other way. "Near beer" contains less than one and a half percent of alcohol and is as the D. A. R. Whether either con- harmless as tea or coffee, The atterna to revive old saloon methods by associating this "beer" with a license system is deplorable. Everyone has a right to sell non-alcoholic beverages as freely as sugar or beans. The saloon and all that savors of it should be wiped out and forgotten.

> Bird lovers have noticed an usually large number of song sparrows in this vicinity this year. They are welcome additions to our bird colony. They have a cheery song and take kindly to human companionship. It is their habit to frequent the same localities year after year. Now that they have discovered Manchester it is to be hoped that they will stay with

The Open Forum

TRAFFIC LAW EXPLAINED.

The action of motorists in rushing complicated timetable which has gov- to the scene of yesterday's fire and the Center, drew expressions of disgust from persons who witnessed the spectacle.

> Article 4, section 7, of the Traffic Rules and Regulations of the Town

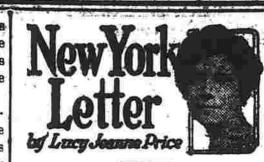
> "The driver of a vehicle, on the approach of a fire engine or any other fire apparatus, shall immediately draw up said vehicle as near as practicable to the right hand curb or gutter and parallel thereto and bring it to a stop."

Violation of the above rule twenty dollars for each offense.

Respectfully, H. A. NETTLETON.

Board of Police Commissioners.

POTATO SCAB LOWERS GRADE. Scab is an example of a field dis-



New York, April 21.-The massed array of witnesses of the two sides of the Stillman divorce case would make up a very good musical comedy of the sort where no expense is spared in the chorus effects. Simple Indians and pioneers from the Canadian forests will be offset by bespangled chorus girls of Broadway, not forgetting the nautical division from the good ship Modesty, Mr. Stillman's yacht. The available array ncludes astrologers, bell boys, maid servants, apartment house superinendents, and others too numerous to particularize, who would just be isted on the program as "ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble" or maybe, "yoemanry."

There's a terrible shock awaiting

iny visitor, to the city from far away who goes down to see the excitement n the stock exchange these days. We've grown so accustomed to thinkng of it as a place of hectic clamorngs and chaos in which coats and ollars are torn asunder that it is ort of like stepping into the hush of a library to go into the exchange hese days. The brokers have taken to checkers to keep awake, some of hem, while others spend the time comparing golf records, some livlier ouls discovered that dice were helpful in whiling away the silent hours, but the governors reminded them hat gambling is prohibited (of course) within the precints of the stock exchange. There is nothing else o do. The frenzied public refuses to become frenzied right now about stocks. The only excitement the floor a passing automobile and was fatal. has seen in several days or pretty ly injured. With greater care and nearly weeks-took place the other less haste he might have saved his norning when one of the youthful life. But in his desire to serve other: members conceived a happy thought of livening up things by a new ticker irrangement. It is a transparent globe of water that they can be read wenty feet away. It looked so much ike a goldfish bowl that the lightome one dropped some pretty little lshes in it and almost upset business. But most of the time, now, the change is just about like the U.S. Senate during a nice, long speech.

In "Dream Street," David Wark Griffith has achieved what a lot of New York critics have been assuming this season to be well-night impossible. He has dramanized a story of goodness and light-and happiness n conflict with wickedness and dark ness and despair, against a background in which the forces of darkness had all the best of it, and he has made goodness and hapiness the vic tor and has given, at the same time a tremendously artistic production. It is a sweeping answer to the people who have argued that in a story in which it looked as though happiness was doomed, it must be doomed, or else the drama misses the fire of realism and art. "Dream Street" in its bigness and its power is another "Broken Blossoms", but I'll admit that I was glad it lacked the final tragedy.

The controversy which has raged in art and court circles these past months between the claims of blondes vs. those of brunettes seems to have met not with a fairly practical de cision in the quotation from prominent hairdresser. "Which is the more artistic, he echoed. "Which the more royal?" And he shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know, I'm sure All I know is that I get 40 cents an ounce more for blonde hair than for dark. That shows which most people want to be."

Anna Sabata, who decided that she would become a movie star rather than a waitress, got back her \$40 paid for the lessons which were to be the open sesame to film fame. Miss Sabata appeared in court as complainant against George R. Cole, who had inserted the ad which lured the \$40 from her savings bank. She had been promised, Miss Sabata declared a position which would enable her to ride in a limousine. Instead, she had only been taught to recite "On punishable by a fine not exceeding Our Wedding Day", and she was still a waitress. She offered to recite it for the court, but before she got through, it was decided that the evidence was sufficient to get her \$40

It did seem a trifle like rubbing it in, to some of New York City's ease that causes severe depreciation state income tax payers this year. in the value of a crop of potatoes, Not only did it have to be paid-and says the United States Department of minus some of the federal exemption sections scab can be controlled by heavy tax-payer was explaining on decreed, to her own credit, life imvenience and more opportunities for prisonment as punishment for the costly mistakes.

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With the clocks as the costly mistakes are successed as well as those aftered with wire-worm, white-graph and people falling and people

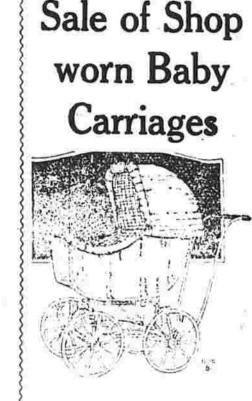


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DEFECTS IN SCHOOL CHILDREN

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"A recent state-wide survey in Oregon shows that more than 75,000 men, women and children out of a total population of 783,000 are dependents, delinquents, or feebleminded, and that more than 500 school children out of a total enrolled school population of 32,500 are more or less mentally deficient. The latter fact is significant when it i remembered that the condition children of today is the best possible index to the condition of the community tomorrow.

"The Oregon figures are considerably lower than the average shown by the draft examination, indicating that they are certainly not higher than those that would be obtained in other states."

CAREFUL HANDLING IN FIELD PREVENTS POTATO LOSSES

Growers and shippers are responsible for much of the loss that results from shipping diseased potatoes

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the body.
With this idea is mind he consulted ally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of theunatism from is system He freely gave his discovery to

enience and more opportunities for constly mistakes.

With the clocks set one hour ahead here will be no change of schedules.

Stances careful grading will prevent it all filled up with desks and clerks covery through the newspapers. Magnetic and people faking money and not passing out what I used to get there in jury here will be no change of schedules. From reaching the market.

Stances careful grading will prevent it all filled up with desks and clerks and clerks and people faking money and not passing out what I used to get there in jury in return for it.

Lucy section Frice



since a large part of such losses can face and be far below grade because be controlled, if not entirely prevent- of injuries or disease of which there ed, in the field, according to special- is no evidence without cutting it. ists of the Bureau of Markets of the Freezing injury, or hollow heart, il-United States Department of Agri- lustrates cases of this kind.

Serious damage results from care less handling when the potatoes are were so many cobblestones rather marketed. than a perishable product. Even the breaking of the protective skin frequently proves serious. injury not only damages the appearance and necessitates deep paring of day in the West Indianapolis branch the tuber, but affords ready entrance to infection. Loss of this sort lies in every grower's and shipper's power to control, it is pointed out.

SIZE ALONE DOES NOT DETER-MINE GRADE OF POTATOES

In grading potatoes too much de Mr. James H. Allen suffered for year's pendence should not be put on sizwith rheumatism. Many times this ing alone, say specialists of the Buterrible disease left him helpless and reau of Markets, United States He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumtaism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the ered with second growth knobs that the body it will not pass through the meshes physicians, made experiments and fin- of the grader, but it does not rightly belong in the first grade. The knobs mean much waste and require extra time in preparing the tuber for the table. Or, a potato may measure up satisfactorily to the standards of size and yet be so diseased as to be

A potato may even present a fine ise-winning appearance on the sur-

grower should not be blamed for; losses which result from these causes, but to a great extent field conditions harvested. Too many persons, it is are the primary cause of the troubles. said, handle potatoes as though they which appear when the potatoes are

> ALL THE SAME TO HER. That daddy in the eyes of childhood is always just as big a man-asany in the world was evidenced one library.

A tiny, smiling girl stood at the

"What does your father do?" asked the librarian in an effort to identify her father among the many men; of the same name in the city direc-

"He's either a 'millioneer' or and engineer, and I can't remember which," returned the tiny one, with a puzzled frown.—Indiapolis News.

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FINALS IN TOURNAMENT sion. The judges decided to give bag of stunts to rattle Walter and he them a rest and allow them five succeeded. The judges had to de-FURNISH MANY THRILS but Playote failed to appear and the as he had the better of the bout. The winners were presented w

Eleven Wrestling and Boxing Bouts Held at the Rec.

SPECIAL BOUT PLEASES

Strong Man from North End Loses to Veteran from Hartford-Medals Awarded to Winners.

A goodly crowd attended the finals in the boxing and wrestling tournament held at the Rec last evening. There were eleven bouts and many thrills. With but one exception the decisions of the judges met with the favor of the fans.

The first bout on the card was wrestling match between two 11 pounders named Phaneuff and Menekutz. The bout started with rush but from the first Phaneuff proved the cleverer and at the end of five minutes and forty seconds he pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a double arm lock.

Next was a boxing bout between Duplease and Young. Here wer two clever boxers but from the star they threw science to the wind and stood toe to toe and swapped For two rounds honors were even but in the third and final stanza Duplease showed up better and he was declared the winner.

The third bout brought together two boxers in the 125 pound class, Giorgetti and Rohan. They fough so evenly for three rounds that the judges could not decide and ordered them on for a fourth. In this Giorgetti who had been leading mos of the time, became more aggressive and was given the honors.

Wiganowski and Cervini stepped They weighed in at Cervini seemed a heavier and was consequently slower than his opponent. Because Wiganowski carried the fight to Cervini all through the three rounds and landed appear. the cleaner blows, he was declared The star bout of the evening

Nilsson and Vendrillo in a wrestling Eselun of Hartford. Both are heavymatch. They weighed in at 145 weights. They agreed to wrestle for pounds. It was give and take for twenty minutes with the strangle and e minutes. Vendrilfo had his man toe holds barred. n dangerous positions many times but Nilsson squirmed out of them, the stronger of the two but he is not but at the end of 13 minutes and 10 yet an experienced wrestler. The seconds Vendrillo downed his oppon- Hartford man was an old timer, up

ent with a leg and ankle hold. two clever wrestlers. Some of the The result of it was that the visitor now are being shipped for "medicinal fans present said they were as good wore out his opponent's courage and purposes" to the United States at the as any at their weight in New Eng- had him very much discouraged be- rate of a quarter of a million dollars land. Gladski, a Greek, was pitted fore the end of the bout. Twice a year. March shipments of wines against Playote, a Frenchman. They Walter refused to continue but the from London totalled \$24,200. The were veterans at the game and work- shouts of the fans urged him on. bulk of the wine was entered through ed for fifteen minutes without a deci- His tricky opponent played his whole the New York custom house.

bout was awarded to the Greek.

started off with a rush. It was a clals of the evening were: round, Bellucci sprained his thumb and Will Asimus, judges. and the judges called off the bout.

When Dietz and Fallot stepped into Italian Ambassador the ring for the next boxing bout the fans settled themselves down for a were not disappointed. Both boxers started off with a rush, Dietz with some knowledge of the game but Fallott swinging wildly. As a result of this wildness, Dietz walked straight into a terrific blow which struck him on the jaw and put him down for the count of five. He rose to his feet, groggy, with his hands down. His opponent made a rush for him and to save him the judges rang the bell stopping the bout

This decision found little favor with the fans. Many of them believed that the round was ended and that since Dietz was on his feet he was not knocked out. The facts of the case were that the men had still a minute to go and that as Dietz was in danger of a knockout because of his conditions it was decided to stop the bout rather than have a real

George Bidwell and T. Hickey furnished the thrills for a wrestling bout next. Bidwell seemed stronger but his opponent had a nea trick of wiggling out of tight places that won for him much applause. The bout ended in 14 minutes and 40 seconds when Bidwell clamped a body and arm lock on his man and forced his shoulders to the mat.

Mike Reggetts and Salvi Vendrillo boxed three rounds to a draw. These 65 pounders were in good trim and finished the bout fresher than any of the other contestants even though they fought just as fast. These boys are exceptionally clever and make a hit whenever they

brought together Walter Wojnar-The fifth bout brought together owioz of the North End, and Tony

The North End man was by far to all the tricks of the game and at quencher for "dry" America. The next bout brought together times he was unnecessarily rough.

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The winners were presented with The seventh number on the bill medals after the bouts. The offiboxing bout between Bellucci and Dwyer, referee for the boxing; Frank Humphrey. The latter had his hands Hollister, referee of wrestling; Waltaped but the former neglected to ter Olson, announcer; W. B. Rogers, do this. As a result, in the first Ray Miller, the professional boxer,

at New Haven

rattling good exhibition. They Mayor Calls on Him And Later Count Ricci Visits Yale University.

> New York, Apr. 21 .- Count Vittorio R. Ricci, Italian ambassador, today received a formal visit from Mayor David E. Fitzgerald of this city, returning the visit of the ambassador at the city hall yesterday. The mayor and others called on the ambassador at the Hotel Tait and felicitations were exchanged.

> Following the visit of the mayor, Ambassador Ricci paid a visit to Yale University where he was received at the administration by President Arthur T. Hadley and other

motored to Waterbury and will return to this city late today, to at- bers. tend a reception to be given him in Woolsey Hall at Yale. He will later be the guest at a banquet to be given in his honor.

Bootleg Whiskey Causes Death

Two Small Sips Given by Her Sweetheart Kills Woman Who Was to Have Been Married To-morrow.

New York, Apr. 21 .- Two small sips of bootleg whiskey caused the death of Josephine Rashan, 32, according to her fiance George Ferger, who is under arrest pending au-Saturday. Ferger told the police that Knox resolution seized the opportuon his way to the young woman's nity presented to secure immediate house he met a bootlegger who sold action on it. him a half pint of alleged whiskey for \$5. He gave his flancee two drinks and took one himself. Miss Stolen Automobile Rashan died a few hours later. He offered to drink the rest of the bottle to show that it was not poison One of The Occupants Captured by but the police are having it analyzed.

BRITISH SHIPPING WINE TO AMERICA

Washington, April 21.-Great Britain grows in favor as a thirst

British wines of ancient vintage

REPORTED TO SENATE

State of War Between the United States and Central Powers Will be Ended Next Week.

Washington, April 21.-Within the next week Republican leaders of the Congress expect the long existing technical state of war between the United States and the Central Powers (Germany and Austria) to have been ended by a congressional resolution.

The Knox resolution, passed for the purpose by the last Congress, but vetoed by former President Wilson, will be reported favorably today to the Senate by the Senate foreign re lations committee, according to the plan evolved by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, and Republican leader of the Senate, after consultation with President Harding.

In Senator Lodge's judgment the Knox measure will encounter few obstacles in either the Senate or House. He expects it to be passed by the Senate in the next few days, and by the House before the end of next week. He predicts it will re-This afternoon the ambassador ceive the solid support of the entire Republican majority in both cham-

Tariff Opposition.

Strong opposition to the equalization of exchange and anti-dumping features of the emergency tariff bill passed by the House has tied it up in the Senate finance committee with the prospect of Senator Penrose, the chairman, being unable to report it even in an amended form before next

The delay the tariff measure has encountered was not anticipated until the bill reached the Senate and when Senator Penrose's committee was forced to hold extended hearings on the equalization of exchange and anti-dumping provisions adopted by topsy. The couple was to be married the House, the supporters of the

Drops 60 Feet

Somerville Police While the Other

Somerville, Mass., Apr. 21.-When a stolen automobile in which they were speeding dropped over a 60 feet embankment, crashed through two fences and imbedded itself in the side of a house today, two young men jumped from it uninjured and attempted to flee. Four policemen fired shots at one of the youths before catching him in a backyard. The other escaped. The youth apprehended identified himself as Maurice P. Fitzgerald, 17, of Cambridge.

THE BERGDOLL INQUIRY.

Washington, April 21 .- Active in Sestigation into the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, millionaire slacker, was begun today by the special congressional committee appointed by the House. The committee's first step was to hold an organization meeting. At this meeting the procedure to be followed was decided on and preparations made to examine witnesses. Under the terms of the resolution ordering the investigation the commit tee may call in anyone it thinks wil shed light on the circumstances of

has not completed the list of those who will appear before the commitee and time must be allowed for possible out of town witnesses who may be summoned it was said.

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At first you think it's her smile and her magnetic personality. Then you think it is the delicious cup, of coffee she serves you. Fnally you come to the conclusion that it is a happy blending of both. And you are

There are demonstrators and lemonstrators in these days but Miss Koehane, who pleased so well at Hale's Self Serve last week that she will remain all this week also, is one out of the ordinary. She was sent sehe by Austin Nichols and Co. of New York, the world's largest distributors of food products and has been demonstrating coffee for the last twelve years. And something out of the ordinary is the fact that this is the first time she ever demonstrated any brand of coffee but Sunbeam.

But from the very start, so great demand for Hale's Morning Luxury followed its introduction here, that the company decided to send their queen of demonstrators here to serve Morning Luxury. This by the way is specially blended by the same company for the Self Serve.

Everybody enjoys coffee but few know how to make it. Miss Kehoane says that there are a half dozen ways of making coffee, all equally good but that if a poor quality of coffee is used the method of boiling it does not count. Yesterday she told a man from the country how to make coffee in his old fashioned pot and a second later demonstrated a modern percolater. She told both visitors that she would make equally good coffee both ways and she demonstrated it on the

A visit to Hale's without a visit to Miss Koehane's demonstration booth is like seeing the play 'Hamlet'

CHORUS GIRLS SAVE MONEY. That the modern chorus girl is not the spendthrift of the popular stories is indicated by a survey recently made among the members of the chorus of "Good Times" at the New York Hippodrome. At the Hippodrome, 312 chorus girls have bank accounts, 131 own United States bonds, 39 have money invested in industrial bonds or conservative stocks. Only 15 admit that they had put their money and their hopes into "wildcat" investments, and only five admitted that they bet on the races more than five times a year.

LOBBY SOCIAL AT "REC." A lobby social and dance will be featured at the Recreation Center this evening. This will be the first of a series of weekly socials to be held this spring. Both instrumental and vocal selections will be rendered between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Starting at 9 o'clock, dancing will be enjoyed in the auditorium and music will be furnished by a threepiece orchestra. A small admission fee will be charged to cover the expense of the orchestra.

This will be limited to members only. There will be a moving picture program Friday evening.

TRIAL OF "NICKEY" ARNSTEIN. Washington, April 21 .- Jazz music and playing cards, but no newspapers or other communication with the outer world have been provided for the 12 men who compose the jury in the trial of Jules "Nickey" Arnstein and his co-defendants, charged with Chairman Peters of the committee bringing stolen bonds into the Dis-

trict of Columbia. During the trial the jury will be under the supervision of deputy U.S. marshals.

The prosecution today is to be given an opportunity to show cause why Randolph S. Newman, one of the defendants, should not be dismissed, the defense charging that William E. Leahy, assistant U. S. attorney, in his opening address to the jury did not connect Newman with the charges as set forth in the indictment.

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on having taken the lead in the is a privilege in spring to visit the protection of the Arbutus by law, haunts of the Arbutus, and no one General Statute 6276 provides a fine should pull it up. The habit of doing for any one who shall destroy, pull so may be strong; if we cannot conother person. But in spite of the law, a generation for the lesson to be the Arbutus is markedly on the de- fully learned.

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line even in Connecticut, especially near the cities.

The growth of the plant is very precarious. It spreads slowly, the ground and taking root; and it seems not to spread by seed over any considerable distances. It is exacting in its soil relations, requiring an acid soil and the presence of certain soil fungi upon which its roots are Throughout New England, the re- ment. Failure to take account of plays and novelties. Before making myriad of mid-air contrivances. responsible for the lack of success which almost invariably attends attempts to cultivate or even to transplant the Arbutus.

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show is playing to capacity audiences congress of strange people are gath- ganization composed of conference in New York, twice daily, at Madison ered all the freaks that Ringling groups from among thirty-two of the Square Garden. The engagement is agents have been able to corral dur- races in America. for a limited season, and the pro- ing the past winter. Of course there zoological specimens.

Park Theater

Eugene O'Brien, star of many Park theatre.

they had picked him as a "figure- turists, 12. head" candidate who would be easily defeated by the "machine" opponent. CARE IS THE KEYNOTE OF as arranged for in a secret deal between rival bosses.

They "frame up" a scandal on im, which only rouses his fighting ire to the extent of a great combat.

persons in the company and a supporting cast including Anna Q. Nilsson, Ora Carewe, Edwin Stevens, Kate Price. Robert Ellis directed the of Agriculture:

Among the successful writers who dodge newspaper reporters will be noted author of the seven "Tarzan of the Apes" jungle romances, the rections. fourth of the series being "The Son episode in serial form. Mr. Burroughs has become wealthy from his "Tarzan" books. In the last four years Mr. day. Cool the eggs once daily, achalf-million dollars and his publishers estimate that a full million dolters will go into the nonkets of the

Dealing with a theory of mental phenomenon that is declared to have electrified blase audiences of the East, Marshall -Neilan's latest production "Go And Get It" comes to the Park Theatre, commencing Friday afternoon.

"Go And Get It" is a newspaper reporters unearth a mystery of startling nature. Back of the entire mystery plot is the pertinent question of the day: Is the substitution of new human organs practicable so far as the prolongation of life is concerned?

The audience will be mystified and thrilled by the unusual events that line the path of the reporter who is told to "Go And Get It."

CABARET LIFE TO CONTINUE. Chicago. - Chicago must continue to be a 1 o'clock town. A proposal to establish all night cabarets was severely frowned upon by the city fathers, despite the fact that the cabaret owners offered to pay an additional \$1,000 per year in license fees for the privilege of remaining open all night. Cabarets will close at 1 a. m. hereafter, as formerly.

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am now able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testimenial."—Mrs. SALLIE SIEFERT, 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa. The everyday life of many housewives

is a continual struggle with weakness and pain. There is nothing more wearing than the ceaseless round of household duties and they become doubly hard when some female trouble makes every bone and muscle ache, and nerves all on

edge.
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FOREIGN BORN HAVE IMPRESSIVE RECORD.

Who" Are Those of Former Im-

That ten per cent. of the names in "Who's Who" are those of fordependent for their proper develop- year, with scores of brand new dis- rings and stages, together with the eign born citizens is shown by an analysis made recently by The Inter-In the department alloted to the racial Council of New York, an or-

In making public its chalysis the gram will replete with fresh inova- are clowns galore, the battalion of Council stated that the proposed retions and countless foreign importa- elephants in new formations and striction of immigration would affect our wild-flowers, it should be pick- tions never before seen in this coun- groupings and the menagerie in the the top as well as the bottom of Ambasement of the garden poasts of a erica's future success ladder, since number of additions to the display of it would shut out the type of immigrant who has been forging to the forefront in the arts and sciences and the professions.

Classification of the foreign born

listed in "Who's Who" shows the romance, is the leading character in largest number to be in art, music, a photo-drama of politics-a Selz- drama, painting, and sculpture. The nick Picture entitled "The Figure church comes second with 238 perhead," which opened last night at the sons. Others are as follows: Professors and teachers, 212; authors and He depicts the part of a wealthy journalists, 22; scientists and exwell-bred young idler who accepts plorers, 128; commerce, 106; ena nomination for Mayor of his city gineers and Geodetic survey men. 77: as a lark, but goes into the cam- physicians and dentists, 69; diplopaign in earnest after being trans- mats and politicians, 75; social formed by the fire of a great love. -workers, 20; army and navy officers, This does not please the bosses, as 15; and agriculturists and horticul-

SUCCESS IN HATCHING EGGS

Between making or losing money in raising chickens there is only a narrow margin. Contrary to many persons' ideas, no magic road leads "The Figurehead" is spectacular- to success in this work. Care and atly staged, with about four hundred tention to detail are what make one man succeed while another one with similar equipment fails.

The following suggestions on incubation are given by poultry special-Joseph Girard, Frances Parks and ists of the United States Department

Have everything ready beforehand, and start your hatching operations early in the year. A well-ventilated cellar is the best

place to operate the incubator The machine should be operated according to the manufacturer's di-

See that the incubator is running of Tarzan," which will be shown in steadily at the desired temperature bethis city at the Park theatre second fore filling it with eggs. Do not add eggs to a machine during incubation. Turn the eggs twice daily after the second and through the eighteenth

Burroughs' income has aggregated a cording to the weather, from the seventh through the eighteenth day. Turn the eggs before caring for the lamp. Attend to the machine carefully a

> egular hours. Keep the lamp and wick clean. Test the eggs on the seventh and ourteenth days. Do not open the machine after the

> eighteenth day unil the chickens are hatched. Eggs saved for hatching purposes should not be subjected to high or

low temperatures. In cold weather place from 10 to story in which an energetic team of 13 eggs under the hen; in warm weather from 13 to 15.

Always try the hen on china or nest eggs before setting good eggs. Given proper care and attention the hen is the most valuable incubator for the farmer.

Use insect powder freely to exterminate lice when necessary. February, March, April, and May are the best months for hatching, depending on the section of the coun-

If several hens are set in one room it is desirable to confine them to their Straw and hay make good nesting

material Broody hens should be moved to the permanent sitting nest at night. While corn is a good feed for sitting hens, water, grit, and dust boths

should also be provided. All eggs should be tested by the seventh day, which often makes it possible to reset some of the hens.

RUSSIA WILL PRODUCE ARTISTS, SAYS ISADORA

Paris-A great, mysterious force it at work in Russia that will one day produce artists, poets, musicians and dancers who will synthetize and realize all the dreams of Bolshevist,

But until that force emerges from its chrysalis Isadora prefers Paris, though she admits that Paris is more engrossed with jazz bands and fox-trotting than with Beethoven and classic dancing. So she is not going to Russia to teach dancing to little Bolsheviks, despite a recent announcement to that effect in a Moscow wireless message.

BOY NEARLY SOLVES

TRISECTION PROBLEM. Lawrence, Mass .- Edward F. Fratz of this city, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has come to the rescue of the mathematical savants who are faltering over the possibility of trisecting an arc, a problem on which ancient geometricians have fallen down.

Recently a Lynn high dent believed that he had solved the States. problem. The Lawrence lad disputes the Lynn boy's theory and has daily fare, but the good old-fashioned evolved a system whereby an arc may butter is also missing-oleo and be trisected. The method, while it other substitutes replacing it. This is not accurate, reduces the margin penitential fare is eaten; not from of error to an infinitesimal degree. "Tech" professors say that the

Lawrence boy is nearer to the correct for themselves and families. solution whih has troubled the wise heads of the past. He worked out his new theory in three hours.

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MANY TEACHERS FORCED TO DIET TO CONSERVE THEIR FUNDS

Chicago,-A special cult of vegetarians is growing up among the uni-versity instructors of the United versity instructors of the United

Not only, is meat absent from the choice, but because many university instructors cannot pay for better food

These statements are based upon a study made by the Better Schools up your farm and moving to town Service of the American Federation "No," said Mr. Cobbles, "I don' Service of the American Federation of Teachers and the survey has re- If people keep going to the cities vealed, according to Miss Josephine live, the way they are doing a

Only 516 of all the school teachers in the United States, the survey shows, received more than \$4,200 per year and only 92 received more than

living osene lights, refraining from marriage for lack of funds, taking no vacations and foregoing all sculat life are a few of the economies prac tised by the pedagogues, according to the report.

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MOVIES ON FRIDAY

What was your idea of "a great life" when you were about seventeen? Did your imagination carry you off to distant lands, scented, mysterious islands in far off seas, where blue wages hissed upon a coral strand and the sun splashed the cliffs with gold?

ture reel at Cheney Hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Machine Shop rest room. The picture is taken from Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous book, "The Empire Builders" and it is an enchanting tale of two boys in a prep school and the dreams they wove. It abounds in gorgeous views of a tropical island kingdom where pysters pave the sands and every pyster bears a pearl. Waving palms dusky maidens dancing a jungle jazz for their white conquerors, row upon row of giant warriers in full war paint, cannibal cookery, savage battles-these are some of the elements of the boys' dream island where they reigned as kings.

be obtained from the men of the taken by her with much ease and Machine Shop or at the door Friday carried out to perfection in every deevening.

MENU AT RESTAURANT. The menu for Friday at the Weaving Mill Restaurant will be:

85 Cent Dinner.

Clam chowder Fried bluefish Mashed potatoes Baked macaroni Brown sauce Bread and butter Tea or coffee Cream of rice pudding 80 Cent Dinner.

Clam chowder Goulash with vegetables Tea or coffee Cream of rice pudding

CHENEY HALL DATES.

April 21, Eve., Dance, YD Club. April 22, Movies, Rec. Div. April 23, Aft., Rehearsal Manches-April 24, Date open.

Gallahad Club of St. Mary's Church. April 26. Oate open Manchester Grange: Dance, Manches-

ter Rifle club. April 28, Eve., Meeting, Get-to-Gether Club.

April 29, Eve., movies, Rec. Div. April 30, Aft., Rehearsal; Eye., Play, Manchester Grange.

May 1-Date open. May 2, Eve., Meeting-Mothers club. May 3, Rally-Girls' Athletic Asso.

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-

May 8, Hall reserved for repairs. American Club.

May 9-10, Dates open. ter Grange

May 12, Date open. May 13, Entertain, Rec. Div.

May 14-15, Dates open. May 16-17, Dates open.

May 18, Hall reserved. May 19, Supper and Dance, Weaving Mill.

May 20, Movies, Rec. Div. May 21, Date open.

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BIBLE AND SHAKESPEARE

REQUIRED Cambridge, Mass.—Men who concentrate in the ancient or modern practically at cost. Consul Anderson languages at Harvard must show an acquaintance with the Bible and with twelve plays of Shakespeare when Then it is sold to milk dealers, who they come up for their general ex- are allowed to make a profit of about into and papers and letters stolen. amination for graduation at the end of their senior year.

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DISSENSION IN THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

London, Apr. 21 .- The first violent lequel to the disruption of the triple alliance that averted the threatened general strike last week, came today when a group of dissatisfied members of the vehicle workers union seized headquarters of the transport workers organization and rejected its

Peptona, the ideal spring tonic is expected that the plan will go special price 98 cents. Drug Store—Advt.

One of the best amateur entertainments that has ever been seen in this town was staged last evening under the direction and supervision of Mrs. C. Denison Talcott. The members of the Girls' Club gave the "It's a Great Life" is to be the fea- last act of James Barrie's new play "A Kiss for Cinderella."

which was rendered in a most pleasing manner. Following her selection Mrs. Talcott came on the stage and known at present. read a synopsis of the two acts of the play that precede the one given by the club last evening. This was a fitting thing to do as it gave the audience an idea of what the characters were supposed to be, and also outlined the play so that the act given by the club would not be open

The play itself went off very smoothly. The part of Cinderella Tickets for the performance may played by Miss Dorothy Talcott was tail. Robert Doggart made a fine appearance as the artist. He had the characteristic swing that was required for the part. Miss Jennie Beebe acting as the doctor took her park as anyone might imagine a woman doctor would be. Her decisive tone added much to her part The part of the nurse played by Mrs. Helen Beebe was very complete and there was plenty of pep in her acting, characteristic of any live nurse The part of No. 7 an attendant taken by Edward Polsten was very good. His facial expressions added much to the little that he had to say. Sumner Smith acting as the popular policeman and hero of the play took a hard part that he carried out successfully. Miss Eleanor Talcott took the part of the maid.

The play is supposed to represent a scene in a hospital in London since the war. A waif that has been caring for some orphans in her tiny home with the aid of the policeman ter Grange; Hve., Party Country club is nearly frozen and is taken to this hospital through the kindness of an April 25, Eve., Play & Dance, artist, whose sister is the doctor at this hospital. The waif is Cinderella. Following the play the Misses April 27, Eve., Lodge Meeting, Annie Dodson and Sadie McNally sang a duet. Miss Alice Dexter attired in the costume of the women of 75 years ago gave a comic skit on "The Rights of Women," prepared by herself that proved to be a real hit. Miss Florence Pinney and Mrs. Helen Beebe played a piano duet in a most clever manner that won much | 120. applause. Miss Eleanor Talcott also gave two comic selections "A little boy at the circus," and "Uncle Josh and the Dentist." The first selection was true to life and her change of voice in impersonating two characters was very fine. The entertainment was closed with another piano New York City, is under arrest here duet by Mrs. Beebe and Miss Pinney. charged with obtaining money under

freshments were served and a social davit purporting to be signed by a hour was enjoyed by all. Talcott justice of the peace of Chato, Mich., May 11, Lodge meeting, Manches- Hall was filled to capacity last even- saying her home had been destroyed ing. It was the largest attendance at and she and four children were penan entertainment, that there has niless, she collected about \$25 from been in years.

DUTCH GOVERNMENT TAKES

CONTROL OF DAIRIES

Washington-How the milk profiteers were . put under the ban in Netherlands, and the public provided with adequate milk supplies at low prices was explained in a report by American Consul Anderson at Rotter-

The Dutch Government took over full control of the dairy industry, buying the output of the milk producers and reselling it to the public men about twenty cents a gallon. four cents per gallon in sales to the public, Anderson said the Dutch Government by this method actually

other costs which accrue in handling. Profiteers in Netherlands, through heavy exports of milk to German territory at high prices, ran prices high, making prices for milk and milk products almost prohibitive for the poor. Anderson said the Government Bureau receives and distributes about 60,000 gallons of milk a day. Shipments of 10,000 gallons go to Germany daily.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TO

ENFORCE PROHIBITION Washington, Apr. 21 .- Reorganization plans new being considered by the new administration contemplate the transfer of prohibition enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice it was officially announced today by Thate off that tired feeling. Take Secretary or the Treasury Mellon. It Quinn's through and become effective in the near future.

LOCAL

The Atlas baseball club will play he Alpines of West Hartford at that place Sunday afternoon. The local club will leave for that city by auto truck, and Manager Stowe plans on using Cervini, the pitching ace of the

Baseball will be officially opened at Mt. Nebo on May 1st, when the The entertainment began with a Manchester baseball club meets the piano solo by Miss Florence Pinney fast Rosebuds of Bridgeport in the opening game. Just who will form the nucleus of the local team is not

> Here's a puzzling question that was asked by a number of sport fans to have Sport Chatter settle. A and B are tied for first place and C is one game behind both teams when the league closes. A and B roll off for first and second honors. A wins. Does this make C a contender for second place honors? Answer. The league games had all been played, and the question to settle the supremacy made it necessary for A and B to decide which had the better team. Even if C was but one game behind the leading teams and occupied third place in the standing, the roll-off had no bearing in the result of the league as both teams had finished their schedule and were tied as a result. The standing would be A first, B second and C

> A large number of local fight fans plan to journey to the Rockville Town hall tonight to see the series of boxing bouts arranged by Promoter J. J. Connors. At the boxing tournament held last night at the Rec. tonight's bouts was the sole topic of conversation. There will be twenty-two rounds offered with Mike Morley of Hartford and Battling Dempsey, of Brooklyn, in the main

Conran lost to Harper of Waterbury in the State Tournament last evening on Conran's alleys. The startoff of the match was very exciting. Conran winning the first four straight but losing the last seven. In the eighth game Conran hit 118, but was defeated by Harper who got a score of 127. Harper has been at the game 21 years, having rolled in three world tournaments. Conran's average for the entire game was 103.6 and Harper's was 105.5. The scores: Conran **—103, 114, 101, 118, 100, 105, 94,** 118, 86, 99, 102. Harper-93, 107. 93, 93, 93, 115, 105, 127, 103, 106,

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FOUR POLICEMEN .

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS specialists of the United States De-

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PEAS A NATION-WIDE CROP,

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soils. Peas will grow on most any

good garden soil and require only a

Alaska or Earliest of All is consid-

moderate amount of fertilizer.

Woburn, Mass., April 21 .- Four policemen fought a running revolver den. Garden peas are one of the battle today with three robbers surprised trying to break into the North spring, in fact, the seed can be put Woburn Railroad station. The in the ground just as early as the robbers abandoned their big touring soil will do to work. car and escaped into the woods. It said the Government pays the dairy- was discovered later that the Winchester post-office had been broken

> CONSUMER OF GASOLINE. "Didn't your boy graduate from

college last year?' "Yes, and he tells me looking about him'." "What kind of business do yo

hink he will enter?' "I don't know, but if all young women he hauls around in his locality. In the southern district, would soon be a millionaire."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

New hair

Hair has been grown again, after baldness, in many cases. This is now scientifically proved, Yours may be an amenable case, but you have not been using the proper relief. So do not delay in applying Kotalko. The producers are so confident they offer you satisfactory hair growth or your money-back. Get a small box of KOTALKO at any active drug store. Apply Kotalko each day—watch your mirror! Do a kindly act, show build friends this advertisement.

for them to climb on, they may be BUT LOCAL METHODS VARY grewn without any support whatever. Gradus, Thomas Laxton, American Wonder, Sutton's Excelsior and Peas, sometimes spoken of as Eng-Laxtonian are among the best early lish peas, are adapted for growing peas. Telephone and Mammothfrom the Gulf of Mexico to Canada podded sugar are among the best and from Maine to California, with late sorts. All of the later varieties the exception of a few local sections need a trellis or brush to climb upon

Don't Be Extravagant

By being too economical—think of the cost of doing without. The older the stove the more it wastes, not only in food and patience but in fuel. Saving a few pounds

of eoal each day means hundreds of pounds in a year. A Modern Glenwood gives

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t banishes the old time task of blacking the range. Picture

No more soiled hands, no more dust and smut.

where they do not thrive. Peas require too much space for growing An application of about 50 pounds extensively in the small garden, say of hydrated or air-slaked lime to a garden plot 30 by 60 feet in size will often prove beneficial. Lime has especially adapted to the farm garthe effect of loosening and pulverizing any heavy clay soil and of bindfirst crops that can be planted in the ing loose, sandy soil. Lime also corrects sourness in the soil, which is often due to lack of drainage, but In Florida and certain of the gulf in a case of this kind drainage should

coast regions the seed is planted in the fall and the peas gathered during OBREGON TO RETURN the first days of spring. Farther PILFERED LANDS OF INDIANS. north the seed is planted in February Mexico City.-A delegation of and March and the peas ready for Kickapoo Indians presented a picuse in May and June. Going still turesque appearance when they callfarther into New England and the President Obregon to give them back northwest they are planted in April certain lands in the Muzquiz district and ready for use in July or August, of the State of Coahulla. The chief all dependent, however, upon the of the tribe said that the Kickapoos because of the revolutionary disturbmotor car paid him taxicab rates he where the ground rarely ever freezes, ances, in which they took no part the seeds are planted about 1 1-2 The Indians fled to other States and inches deep, but farther north where when peace came and they returned late freezes are liable to form a squatters had seized their farms. President Obregon announced that heavy crust over the ground, the seed should be covered three to four he would assist the Indians in . reinches in light sandy soils but not claiming the lands.

A DEFINITION.

Little Dorothy had been intently watching her brother, an amateur artist, blocking out a landscape in his sketch book. Suddenly she exclaimed excitedly, "I . know what ered one of the best of the early drawing is."

"Well, Dot, what is it?" asked her varieties and easy to grow. One pint of seed of the Alaska will plant about brother. "Drawing is thinking, and then 100 feet of row, and while it is demarking round the think."-Kind sirable to have brush or wire netting Words.

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Keds or Sneakers, all sizes, for men, women, boys and girls.

BOYS' SUITS

From two to three dozen, all sizes, that sold at \$8 to \$16, Closing Out,

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CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES Sizes 8 to 14 years, extra special values Friday and Saturday at\$1.25 Children's Spring Hats \$1.25 to \$2.98

A. WEISMAN

243 North Main Street

Hartman Block

out a license for the ensuing year, and there are upwards of 900 dog owners in Manchester. All must have a license on or before May 1st. Licenses issued after that date cost

that time. The Manchester Baseball Club closed their three nights' carnival at Cheney Hall last evening. Because of the bad weather Monday evening, the committee in charge of the affair decided to hold the carnival over one more night. Tuesday and

twice as much as they do previous to

large crowd in attendance, and it is

thought that the club realized a good

EDWARD C. YOUNG. Edward C. Young, who for years was a well known resident of the Green, died at St. Francis hospital vesterday afternoon at the age of 62 years. Mr. Young was a painter by trade and had been employed in Hartford for the past four years. He is survived by his wife. He also leaves three brothers and four sisters. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the undertaking rooms of Ahern Brothers and later from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

WATCH FOR WHITE HORSE

Watch for the mysterious white horse which will be seen on the streets tomorrow afternoon and in the early part of the evening. It will represent the greatest moving picture actor on the screen today. The make his appearance on the streets tomorrow afternoon.

around the streets, ballons will asurday. On each ballon there will be a pass for the Park Theatre, good only for the matinee Saturday after-

The management will give free ouvniers to each kiddie that attends the matinee Saturday afternoon.

Y. D. DANCE TONIGHT

The local Y. D. Club will hold its nnual Seicheprey dance in Cheney Hall this evening. This dence is held in all parts of the country in honor of the Seicheprey drive.

In order that the dancers may horoughly enjoy themselves the eneral committee has secured the ervice of Rapp's famous dance orchestra from New Haven to furnish music. This orchestra is rated as one of the best in the New England states and has appeared in Manchester a number of times. The Y D. club had it at their annual dance and they appeared here for the benefit of the Open Air fund. .

LANCE HARDING, PRESIDENT.

The monthly meeting of the Dungave a very interesting and instruc- Weldon. tive talk on universal appliances made by his company and went into the details of the construction of many household utensils. Floyd

Jones, President of the Haines Piano Co. of New York gave a short talk on conditions in New York. Mr. Balfe, a representative of the Hoover Suction Cleaner Corporation of North Canton, Ohio, gave a demonstration of the ability of the Hoover cleaner and Volquardsen. o do every thing that it is guaran-

At the business meeting the annual election of officers was held. Lance Harding was elected president, Joseph Conrow, vice president, and Julia McVeigh secretary and reasurer. Herbert Swanson and Ruth Benson were elected to the executive committee.

· Arrangements are being made to have a baseball club this season Harold Turkington has been elected captain, and R. K. Anderson has been elected manager.

RECREATION NOTES.

The swimming pool will be open for the men from 7:30 to 9 o'clock

night in the Barnard school and Bassett, Magnell. practice on the State Guard range from 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

The bowling alleys will be open for the ladies from 7 to 10 o'clock

League will play two games this eve- higher today.

Up to this morning less than 150 TO KEEP UP THE WORK IN CENTER SPRING PARK

Chairman Johnson Confident That Residents of Town Are Willing to Assist the Town Officials

Chairman Aaron Johnson who has charge of the campaign to clean up Center Spring Park will keep on appealing to the citizens of Manchester to help in the cleaning up work. He naturally felt disappointed at the showing last week but hopes for a large turnout on Saturday.

Mr. Johnson was disturbed over the report that while cleaning up the Park he had not used good judgment when the men were burning the leaves. Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact that a week previous to the start of the cleaning up work there had been a fire in the park and before it was gotten under control it did destroy a number of young shrubs and laurel bushes. This, however, was not due to carelesness on the part of any one who helped to clean the park. Mr. John-

"We used the utmost caution in burning the piles of leaves and dead bushes. We would gather these leaves and bushes in a pile and set fire to them in places where they could do no damage. I inspected the places we were to gather these piles before we set the match to them. Not one single bush or shrub was damaged by those who helped clean the park on both Saturday afternoons."

It could not be learned last night whether the business men will help this afternoon but Mr. Johnson hoped they would and he is ready to lend

When the work of cleaning up the park has progressed far enough, the While the horseman is riding dam which will be situated at the west of the park, will be started. cend from the top of Watkins' Broth- When this is finished and the water ers store at the corner of Oak and allowed to fill up the lake will cover Main streets promptly at noon Sat- an area of about eight and a half

> Those interested in the clean-up work should report at the Hall of Records at one o'clock ready for work on Saturday afternoon.

POST FUNERAL SATURDAY.

News of Sudden Death a Shock to the Community.

The tragic death of Edward W. Post, who died after being struck by an automobile yesterday, shocked the community and was the sole subject of conversation on the streets last evening. He was so well known that the news of his sudden death was more felt than in an ordinary case of this kind.

The local assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus met last evening and decided to turn out in a body at the funeral which will be held from St. James' Church on Saturday morning. Campbell Council, K. of C., also decided to attend the funeral. The Foresters and the Firemen will also send delegations.

It appears that Mrs. Post was at can Phyfe Club was held in Watkins' her window at the time the accident Bros. store last evening. Several happened yesterday. Although she speakers of note were present from did not actually see her husband some of the leading manufacturers struck she heard the news within a of this part of the country. Mr. Ken- few seconds and has been on th nedy, sales manager of the Landers verge of a nervous collapse ever Frary and Clark Co. of New Britain since and under the care of Dr. T. H.

RIFLE CLUB NOTES

The Somanco Rifile club finished the first series of squad competition shooting last week and held a social and supper last evening for the winners, at which about 30 members were Holub, Fontanelli, Long, Clark gue season here today when the Red

and five new teams have been formed among the guests. for another competition. The club being a member of the National Rifle Association of America, the shooting will be according to the rules of the N. R. A.

ernment equipment from the War Department and have been invited to shoot in the National Small Bore rifle competition this coming May and June at the 50, 100, and 200 yard ranges.

The new teams are as follows: No. 1, Royce, Hathaway, Nelson, Bergeron, Anderson; No. 2, Cadle, Giordno, Wetherell, McCarthy, Cusson; No. 3, Holub, Fontanelli, Hanna, Hauschulz, Donze; No. 4, Wilson, nish your new home. I would suggest The Girls' Rifle Club will meet to- Bodnar: No. 5, Abbott, Clark, Smith, little girl you're going to make the

THE COTTON MARKET.

Have Your Silhouette Made by Miss Janet Dexter Millinery Department, Second Floor-25c.

CHARMING MILLINERY



Distinguished from all others by their good styles and low prices. This sale will gladden the hearts of women, for it offers an opportunity to buy a hat that possesses all the style and charm to be found in the more costly models. The models are exclusive and their bright colorings and smart trimmings enhance their beauty. Every GAGE HAT in our store has been reduced and as there are only 75 of these hats and every one a different model you must come in Saturday so as to get the model and color that is most suited. to you.

29 Gage Hats, values \$10.00, special \$7.98 47 Gage Hats, values \$12.50 and \$15, special \$9.98 Other good makes at reduced prices and every one of these a different model. 77 Hats, values \$3.98 and \$4.98, special \$2.98 50 Hats, values \$6.98, special \$4.98 28 Hats, values \$8.98, special\$6.98 20 per cent discount on our Untrimmed Hats.

This special price offer only lasts three days, starting Saturday and ending Tuesday night.

RIBBONS ... At the ribbon department we are showing a new lot of all silk 4 1-2 to 6 inches wide fancy

Dresden ribbons in a big variety of patterns, light and dark blue shades, also a 4 1-2 inch wide, all silk moire ribbon, for hair bows, in blue, pink, red, maize, copen, black and white.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, PAIR .. 25c Light weight black cotton hose, with mock seam.

BURSON HOSE, PAIR29c Medium weight fast black cotton hose, in all sizes, 9, 9 1-2, 10.

CHILDREN'S HOSE, PAIR35c Fine ribbed misses' cotton hose, in black, white and cordovan.

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, PAIR 85c A Gordon number, 20 inches of fibre silk, seamed back, lisle tops, heels and toes. Russian calf only.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, PAIR99c Pure thread silk boot, made with seamed back, colors, suede, black, cordovan and

BELGIUM BOWLS 25c-35c A new lot of hand painted Belgium bowls

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Values up to \$2.00 each.

Every piece of this Liberty cooking and serving glass ware is positively guaranteed not to break in the oven, or another piece will be replaced free. Special arrangement with the manufacturer permits these prices for this sale only. Take your choice while they last at 79c each. Equip your kitchen complete during this sale. The following is a list of items

11/2 Quart Round Baking Dish. 1 Quart Oval Casserole. 10 Inch Oblong Baking Dish. 81/4 Oval Egg Dish. 2 Quart Round Casserole. 91/2 Inch Bread Pan. Bean Pot and Cover. 1 Quart Oval Baking Dish. 91/8 Inch Round Cake Plate. 83/4 Round Pie Plate.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

American League Season Open

Sox Clash With Washington Today at Boston.

Boston, April 21 .- Governor Channing Cox will throw out the first ball were present. The winning teams at the opening of the American Lea-Sox clash with Washington. Mayor The averages have been computed Peters and other dignitaries will be

Boston fans will get their first glimpse of Shono Collins, Nemo Leibold and Del Pratt in Red Sox uniforms. They will miss Harry Hooper who held down the right garden so Trolley Strike The club has received its full gov- long that he became an institution

> Sam Jones, who is in' the best form of any of the Boston hurlers list, will take the mound for Boston. Walter Johnson may be given the pitching assignment for George Mc-Bride's hopes.

Young man you may be wondering just where is the best place to fur-Volquardson, Bratsnyder, Woodward, in all fairness to yourself and 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 ing active the cotton market was years of experience in this line and The Business Men's Volley Ball steady unchanged to three points can help you. We will appreciate any-

REJECT 20 PER CENT WAGE REDUCTION

2.000 Employees of the Detroit United Railway Ask That Dispute be Submitted to Arbitration.

Detroit, April 21 .- Two thousand employees of the Detroit United Railway by resolution today rejected the proposed 20 per cent. cut in wages by the company. The men in their resolution again asked the company to submit the controversy to arbitra-

in Akron

Motormen and Conductors Reject Company's Offer of 50 Per Cent. Wage Reduction.

Akron, O., April 21.-Strike of motormen and conductors on the Akron city lines loomed today when a vote was taken and the men rejected the company's offer of a fifty

THE BABY WEEK.

Baby Week at Hale's proved such success that it is being continued Eyeglasses and Speciacles of the New York, Apr. 21.—Without be- you these and more, we have had 20 all this week. Extra salespeople were highest quality made and little needed and yet the mothers and the at the lowest prices. Everything tots continue to come. The gift books reduced. thing you may put our way. No acct. and the free photographs proved to At the end of the 16 minutes the too big none too small. Call 243-3 and be one of the attractions at the meet: Olson vs. Robins in the first undertone remained steady with talk it ever or come to the store. E. Baby Shop but the wonderful dress-

New York, Apr. 21 .- Opening Liberty Bonds 3 1-2s 89. First 4s 87.10; first 4 1-4 87.22; second 87.30; third 90.34; victory 3 3-48 97.44; victory 4 3-4s 97.46.

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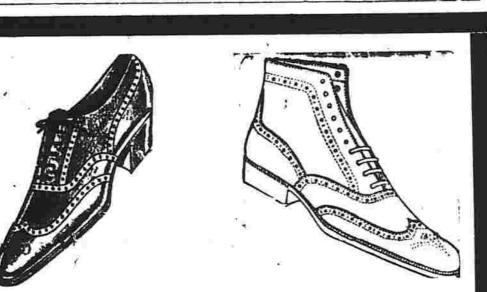
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Girls' High Shoes-Sizes 8 to 13 1-2\$3.50 Sizes 13 1-2 to 2\$3.75 Boys' Shoes, good ones\$2.75 Keds or Sneakers, all sizes, for men, wom-

BOYS' SUITS

en, boys and girls.

From two to three dozen, all sizes, that sold at \$8 to \$16, Closing Out,

\$4.50 to \$10.00

\$4.50 to \$6.00

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES Sizes 8 to 14 years, extra special values Friday and Saturday at\$1.25 Children's Spring Hats \$1.25 to \$2.98

A. WEISMAN

243 North Main Street Hartman Block

dog owners in Manchester have taken out a license for the ensuing year, and there are upwards of 900 dog owners in Manchester. All must have a license on or before May 1st. Licenses issued after that date cost twice as much as they do previous to

that time. The Manchester Baseball Club closed their three nights' carnival at Cheney Hall last evening. Because

decided to hold the carnival over one more night. Tuesday and Wednesday evening there was large crowd in attendance, and it is thought that the club realized a good sum as a result of their efforts

EDWARD C. YOUNG.

Edward C. Young, who for years was a well known resident of the Green, died at St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon at the age 62 years. Mr. Young was a painter by trade and had been employed in Hartford for the past four years. He is survived by his wife. He also leaves three brothers and four sisters. The funeral will be held morrow morning from the undertaking rooms of Ahern Brothers and later from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

WATCH FOR WHITE HORSE

Watch for the mysterious white horse which will be seen on the treets tomorrow afternoon and in the early part of the evening. It will represent the greatest moving picture actor on the screen today. The make his appearance on the streets tomorrow afternoon.

While the horseman is riding around the streets, ballons will ascend from the top of Watkins' Broth- When this is finished and the water Main streets promptly at noon Saturday. On each ballon there will be acres. pass for the Park Theatre, good only for the matinee Saturday after-

The management will give free souvniers to each kiddle that attends the matinee Saturday afternoon.

Y. D. DANCE TONIGHT

The local Y. D. Club will hold its annual Seicheprey dance in Cheney Hall this evening. This dence is held in all parts of the country in honor of the Seicheprey drive.

In order that the dancers may horoughly enjoy themselves the general committee has secured the service of Rapp's famous dance orchestra from New Haven to furnish music. This orchestra is rated as one of the best in the New England states and has appeared in Manchester a number of times. The Y D. club had it at their annual dance and they appeared here for the benefit of the Open Air fund. .

LANCE HARDING, PRESIDENT.

The monthly meeting of the Dunsome of the leading manufacturers struck she heard the news within a of this part of the country. Mr. Ken- few seconds and has been on the gave a very interesting and instructive talk on universal appliances nade by his company and went into the details of the construction of many household utensils. Floyd on conditions in New York. Mr. Balfe, a representative of the Hoover Suction Cleaner Corporation of North Canton, Ohio, gave a demonstration of the ability of the Hoover cleaner

to do every thing that it is guaran-At the business meeting the annual election of officers was held. Lance Harding was elected president, Joseph Conrow, vice president, and Julia McVeigh secretary and N. R. A. treasurer. Herbert Swanson and Ruth Benson were elected to the

executive committee. · Arrangements are being made to have a baseball club this season. Harold Turkington has been elected captain, and R. K. Anderson has been elected manager.

RECREATION NOTES. The swimming pool will be open

night in the Barnard school and Bassett, Magnell. practice on the State Guard range from 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

for the ladies from 7 to 10 o'clock this evening. League will play two games this evening., The following teams will meet: Olson vs. Robins in the first

ren in second game at 6:45.

Up to this morning less than 150 TO KEEP UP THE WORK IN CENTER SPRING PARK

Chairman Johnson Confident That Residents of Town Are Willing to Assist the Town Officials

Chairman Aaron Johnson who has charge of the campaign to clean up Center Spring Park will keep on apof the bad weather Monday evening, pealing to the citizens of Manchester the committee in charge of the affair to help in the cleaning up work. He naturally felt disappointed at the showing last week but hopes for a large turnout on Saturday.

> Mr. Johnson was disturbed over the report that while cleaning up the Park he had not used good judgment when the men were burning the leaves. Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact that a week previous to the start of the cleaning up work there had been a fire in the park and before it was gotten under control it did destroy a number of young shrubs and laurel bushes. This, however, was not due to careesness on the part of any one who helped to clean the park. Mr. John-

"We used the utmost caution in burning the piles of leaves and dead bushes. We would gather these leaves and bushes in a pile and set fire to them in places where they could do no damage. I inspected the places we were to gather these piles before we set the match to them. Not one single bush or shrub was damaged by those who helped clean the park on both Saturday afternoons."

It could not be learned last night whether the business men will help this afternoon but Mr. Johnson hoped they would and he is ready to lend any assistance required.

When the work of cleaning up the park has progressed far enough, the dam which will be situated at the west of the park, will be started. ers store at the corner of Oak and allowed to fill up the lake will cover an area of about eight and a half

> Those interested in the clean-up work should report at the Hall of Records at one o'clock ready for work on Saturday afternoon.

POST FUNERAL SATURDAY.

News of Sudden Death a Shock to the Community.

The tragic death of Edward W. Post, who died after being struck by an automobile yesterday, shocked the community and was the sole subject of conversation on the streets last evening. He was so well known that the news of his sudden death was more felt than in an ordinary case of this kind.

The local assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus met last evening and decided to turn out in a body at the funeral which will be held from St. James' Church on Saturday morning. Campbell Council, K. of C., also decided to attend the funeral. The Foresters and the Firemen will also send delegations.

It appears that Mrs. Post was at can Phyfe Club was held in Watkins' her window at the time the accident Bros. store last evening. Several happened yesterday. Although she speakers of note were present from did not actually see her husband nedy, sales manager of the Landers verge of a nervous collapse ever Frary and Clark Co. of New Britain since and under the care of Dr. T. H.

RIFLE CLUB NOTES

The Somanco Rifile club finished Jones, President of the Haines Piano the first series of squad competition Co. of New York gave a short talk shooting last week and held a social and supper last evening for the winners, at which about 30 members and Volquardsen.

and five new teams have been formed among the guests. for another competition. The club being a member of the National Rifle glimpse of Shono Collins, Nemo Lei-Association of America, the shooting bold and Del Pratt in Red Sox uniwill be according to the rules of the forms. They will miss Harry Hoop-

ernment equipment from the War Department and have been invited to shoot in the National Small Bore rifle competition this coming May and June at the 50, 100, and 200 yard ranges.

The new teams are as follows: No. 1, Royce, Hathaway, Nelson, Bergeron, Anderson; No. 2, Cadle, Giordno, Wetherell, McCarthy, Cusson; No. 3, Holub, Fontanelli, Hanna, for the men from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Hauschulz, Donze; No. 4, Wilson, Volquardson, Bratsnyder, Woodward, in all fairness to yourself and the 1. The Girls' Rifle Club will meet to- Bodnar; No. 5, Abbott, Clark, Smith, little girl you're going to make the

THE COTTON MARKET.

The bowling alleys will be open higher today.

months showing the most firmness. Herrun.—Adv.

Have Your Silhouette Made by Miss Janet Dexter Millinery Department, Second Floor-25c.

CHARMING MILLINERY



Distinguished from all others by their good styles and low prices. This sale will gladden the hearts of women, for it offers an opportunity to buy a hat that possesses all the style and charm to be found in the more costly models. The models are exclusive and their bright colorings and smart trimmings enhance their beauty. Every GAGE HAT in our store has been reduced and as there are only 75 of these hats and every one a different model you must come in Saturday so as to get the model and color that is most suited to you.

47 Gage Hats, values \$12.50 and \$15, special \$9.98 Other good makes at reduced prices and every one of these a different model. 77 Hats, values \$3.98 and \$4.98, special\$2.98 50 Hats, values \$6.98, special\$4.98 28 Hats, values \$8.98, special\$6.98

20 per cent discount on our Untrimmed Hats. This special price offer only lasts three days, starting Saturday and ending Tuesday night.

At the ribbon department we are showing a new lot of all silk 4 1-2 to 6 inches wide fancy Dresden ribbons in a big variety of patterns, light and dark blue shades, also a 4 1-2 inch wide, all silk moire ribbon, for hair bows, in blue, pink, red, maize, copen, black and white.

HOSJERY SPECIALS

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, PAIR . . 25c Light weight black cotton hose, with mock seam.

BURSON HOSE, PAIR29c Medium weight fast black cotton hose, in all sizes, 9, 9 1-2, 10.

CHILDREN'S HOSE, PAIR35c Fine ribbed misses' cotton hose, in black, white and cordovan.

WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, PAIR 85c A Gordon number, 20 inches of fibre silk, seamed back, lisle tops, heels and toes. Russian calf only.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, PAIR99c Pure thread silk boot, made with seamed back, colors, suede, black, cordovan and

BELGIUM BOWLS 25c-35c A new lot of hand painted Belgium bowls in two sizes at 25c and 35c each.

Liberty Transparent Cooking Ware 79c each

Values up to \$2.00 each.

Every piece of this Liberty cooking and serving glass ware is positively guaranteed not to break in the oven, or another piece will be replaced free. Special arrangement with the manufacturer permits these prices for this sale only. Take your choice while they last at 79c each. Equip your kitchen complete during this sale. The, following is a list of items.

11/2 Quart Round Baking Dish. Quart Oval Casserole. 10 Inch Oblong Baking Dish. 81/4 Oval Egg Dish. 2 Quart Round Casserole. 91/8 Inch Bread Pan. Bean Pot and Cover. 1 Quart Oval Baking Dish. 91/8 Inch Round Cake Plate. 83/4 Round Pie Plate.

SENWHARO Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

American League Season Open

Red Sox Clash With Washington Today at Boston. Boston, April 21 .- Governor Chan-

ning Cox will throw out the first ball were present. The winning teams at the opening of the American Leawere Holub, Fontanelli, Long, Clark gue season here today when the Red Sox clash with Washington. Mayor The averages have been computed Peters and other dignitaries will be

Boston fans will get their first er who held down the right garden so Trolley Strike The club has received its full gov- long that he became an institution

> Sam Jones, who is in' the best form of any of the Boston hurlers list, will take the mound for Boston. Walter Johnson may be given the pitching assignment for George Mc-Bride's hopes.

Young man you may be wondering just where is the best place to furnish your new home. I would suggest 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 New York, Apr. 21 .- Without be- you these and more, we have had 20 ing active the cotton market was years of experience in this line and The Business Men's Volley Ball steady unchanged to three points can help you. We will appreciate anything you may put our way. No acct. and the free photographs proved to At the end of the 16 minutes the too big none too small. Call 243-3 and be one of the attractions at the undertone remained steady with talk it over or come to the store. E. Baby Shop but the wonderful dressgame at 6 o'clock; Holloran vs. War- prices 2-4 points net higher, late Benson, Representative for Louis es and toys were equally as attrac-

REJECT 20 PER CENT WAGE REDUCTION

2,000 Employees of the Detroit United Railway Ask That Dispute be 97.44; victory 4 3-4s 97.46. Submitted to Arbitration.

Detroit, April 21.-Two thousand employees of the Detroit United Railway by resolution today rejected the proposed 20 per cent, cut in wages by the company. The men in their resolution again asked the company to submit the controversy to arbitra-

in Akron

Motormen and Conductors Reject Company's Offer of 50 Per Cent. Wage Reduction.

Akron, O., April 21 .- Strike of motormen and conductors on the Akron city lines loomed today when a vote was taken and the men re-

THE BABY WEEK.

Baby Week at Hale's proved such success that it is being continued all this week. Extra salespeople were needed and yet the mothers and the tots continue to come. The gift books LIBERTY BONDS.

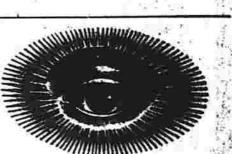
New York, Apr. 21 .- Opening Liberty Bonds 3 1-2s 89. First 48 87.10; first 4 1-4 87.22; second 87.30; third 90.34; victory 3 3-48

Beginning tomorrow Pagani 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 Pagani Brothers .- Adv.

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