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BE VARIABLE TOTAL

Will Propose That Payments be De-

International Appraisal Board.

cided From Year to Year by an

Berlin, Apr. 23 .- An "elastic"

reparations total, to be decided from

year to year by an international

board of appraisal" will be suggest-

ed in Germany's reply to President

Harding which is to be despatched to

Washington at noon today and to be

announced in the Reichstag this

The Int. News Service learns that

this is the outstanding feature of the

new proposals finally agreed upon by

conferences which lasted throughour

the night and well into this morning.

In the meantime the tentative

total which Germany wil offer to pay

but muct larger than that which was

fixed at the recent London conference.

The offer of this tentative total it

is believed will be amplified by a

clause providing that the total be

made a "variable factor." Germany

agreeing to pay a sum to be decided

annually by the judgment of an in-

through a third party urged the gov-

The British envoy is said to have

fer must reach Hythe in time to pre-

French military program.

vent England from agreeing to the

Norwalk, April 23 .- Henry F.

industrial recovery.

afternoon.

Rain this afternoon and to warmer tonight; Sunday re fair; strong southeast whids.

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Greater Banking Support Has dustry are said not to have gone to Been Decided Upon to Save the Federal Reserve Board in its es-Farmers from Threatened Ruin Through Abnormal Price Drops.

ernment has taken a decisive step to of the ability of the banks of the relieve the credit dangers that menace farmers, officials explained today. the farmers. Hundreds of banks Greater banking support for the pro- throughout the country, it was said, ducers is assured as a result of the will find it possible to divert a treadministration's firm purpose to bring more liberal accommodations, through the banking system, to where money is tied up, under the branches of agriculture.

Substantial and immediate financial aid to the farmers, therefore, through the more or less elastic rules big crop growing sections of the approval of those in control of their policies, has been termined upon. the cabinet for several days.

Mellon, officials of the Federal Re- ducers. serve Board and members of the War Pinance Corporation.

Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger's new policy, it is announced, will be to stimulate bankers' credits to agricultural purposes and to bring probably be named a member of the about a more legral attitude upon I. C. C. on Monday it was indicated the choir sang, "Nearer My God to the part of bankers in granting remais of outsanding obligations as a name of means of enabling the producers to sis de themselves over the present for

ward to the Allies.

are scheduled to meet the party lead-

ers shortly afterwards to inform

New Reparations Offer.

Harding's suggestion to submit a new

The general forecast is that Ger-

Germany's leading statesmen

worked throughout the night over

the note, thoroughly aware that its

text and tenor is bound to have a

decisive effect not only upon the

reparations question but upon the

them of the text of the document.

ington at noon today.

reparations offer.

Plans for relief of the farming inthe point of requiring any changes by

tablished rules. The word has gone forth to bankers everywhere that the farms must be saved through banking help and through a more generous measure of credit aid, which it is possible for bankers generally to offer in the form of renewals of loans.

At the office of the Comptroller of Washington, April 23 .- The gov- the Currency the records offer proof country to divert enormous credits to mendous amount of money to the producers from speculative channels, lure of high interest rates.

The attitude of the leading officials today is that interior bankers in the of the banking system, and with the country must recognize it as their first duty now to sustain the industries, on which the banks themselves The question of further credit relief primarily depend. Official records has been the subject of earnest dis- offer proof, officials said, that huge cursion between the President and sums of depositors' funds, instead of being loaned to alleviate the plight of The problems of saving the farm- home industries, has found its way ers from threatened ruin through ab- to highly speculative uses, and that normal price drops, and inability to much money is so being employed at meet their obligations at the banks the time. Release of such credits has also been subjected to careful it is expected will help solve some of study by Secretary of the Treasury the financial troubles of the pro-

NOMINATIONS TO

COMMERCE COMMISSION Washington, April 23 .- Joseph B. Campbell of Spokane, Wash., will at the White Youse today.

TO FARMERS One of the Largest Funerals

Ever Held in This Town.

Resting Place.

One of the largest funerals ever held in Manchester was that of Edward Post this morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. James' Church. Rev. William J. McGurk celebrated the solemn rebuiem mass, assisted by Rev. C. T. McCann of St. Bridget's Church and Father Timmins, curate of St. James' Church.

The funeral cortege started from the undertaking rooms of Watkins Brothers on Oak street and reached for nearly a half mile. The procession was headed by the Fire Commissioners of the South Manchester Fire Department, followed by the members of Hose Co. No. 3 of the S. M. F. D. Next came the delegation from the State firemen and Chief John Limerick of the Manchester Fire Department.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, attended in a body and Harrington. A delegation from the Foresters followed by the state, county and local Undertakers' Association. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus brought up the rear.

The procession lined up from St. James street to the church doors. The body was borne between the men as they stood with bared heads. As the body was borne into church Thee." During the mass, James

When Evening Cemes again the body was accorded. She urch, Varthur Meating end "Beautiful Home on High." Forming outside the church

various delegations followed the body to St. James' Cemetery where the burial took place. The funeral procession reached from St. James street to Pearl street. Business places along Main street drew their curtains out of respect to the deceased for a period of two hours.

Oak street early this morning was crowded with people anxious to pay their respects. Despite the rain men stood with heads uncovered as the body was taken from the parlors of Watkins Brothers and placed in the hearse. It is estimated that nearly 5,000 persons viewed the body as it lay in state since Thursday morning.

Rich and poor, old and young, gathered within St. James' Church this morning to pay their respects to one of the most popular of Manchester citizens. As early as 8:30 the church was crowded. Reservations had been made for the various delestarted and men of all walks of life stood with bared heads as the hearse passed.

The Bearers. The bearers were members of th Knights of Columbus and Hose Co. No. 3. They were: Edward Taylor, Patrick J. Hutchinson, Jeremiah Sweeney, James Fontaine, Robert J. Campbell, Jr., and James H. Quinn.

The floral tributes were many and wonderful. It was said to be one of the largest tendered a local man in years. The Park Hill Flower Shop which made up most of the pieces has been busy since Thursday morning and Manager Pentland had to have extra help. A description of some of the floral pieces follows:

the valley and Easter lillies from Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus: Campbell Council, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, a standing shower wreath of roses, Easter Circumstances surrounding the lillies and sweet peas; a large wreath members of Hose Co. No. 3 of which

(Continued on page 2).

EXTEND HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE 20' Per Cent Wage Cut For BRITISH AND FRENCH HEADS TO E. W. POST'S MEMORY N. Y. Central Skilled Workers

New York, April 23 .- All skilled arrangement in working conditions. workers of the New York Central Conferences with the men affected Railway had notice today that their will be held. This move follows pay would be cut 20 per cent. May closely the cut in unskilled workers' GERMAN OFFER WILL 20, when there also will be a re- pay, announced recently.

5,000 VIEWED THE BODY Sinn Feiners Tear up Rail Brave Fireman Who Gave His Life Tracks and Destroy 41 Cars for His Duty is Laid in His Final

Dublin, Apr. 23 .- Sinn Feiners today tore up the railroad tracks at cars from Belfast were burned.

Glastouch, County Monaghan, which derailed a freight train. Forty one

ANOTHER WOMAN IN **WAKEFIELD MYSTERY**

Elsie Willgren Questioned in Connec- French Government Considers New tion With Murder of Patrolman for Which Clarence Loud is Held Without Bail.

Boston, April 23.-Still another proposals for the reconstruction woman has been grilled by the authorities in connection with the investigation of the murder of Patrolman James A. Preston of the Wakefield police, it became known today. She is Elsie Willgren, 23, a cook, employed at the Hotel Kenmore.

Owing to confusion in police rec- ference at Hythe this afternoon. were led by Grand Knight Edward ords the name Elsie Willgren was remystery who has disappeared from her lodging house in the South End. It was established today that Mary ing emotions dominate French feel-Gibson and Elsie Willgren were dif- ing, namely:

> fidence was expressed that Mrs. Gib- the reparations question. son could be located when the prose-

Miss Willigren declared today that

and had never been in Wakefield. "I don't know why I should be costs unless Germany fully meets the the French militarists. mixed up in this case, because I reparations demands on May 1. don't know anything connected with it, nor do I know anything about the affair," she said. "On the night of the murder I attended a dance in until 11 o'clock when I returned directly home. I can produce witnesses to prove this."

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Bandit Blackjacks Messenger With \$4,000 Payroll But Fails to Get in the exercise of her rights."

Bridgeport, April 23 .- Cecil Campbell, 20, of Stratford, a messenger, gations that attended the funeral in returning from a local bank to the a body. Main street was densely factory office of the Wolverine Motor packed as the funeral procession Co. on Union avenue, with \$4,000, mostly in bills, for the payroll of the save Germany." factory, was blackjacked by a lone bandit at the corner of Union avenue and Blackstone street, about a block from the factory at 9 o'clock this forenoon, in an attempt to rob him of the money. The robber struck the youth twice, once over the head and again on the left arm. Campbell, however, escaped and ran to the factory where he delivered the money to Louis I. Snyder, secretary of the Wolverine Company, and then collapsed on the floor. He was sent to the Aetna Life Insurance Company's hospital where it is said he is either suffering from concussion or a fractured skull. The bandit escaped

and the police are looking for him. The bandit is said to have been hanging about the factory this morn- hart came. He and Mrs. Mason left tions on his part. He has refused to wreath of roses, violets and lilies of ing. He was seen by a stenographer together for Indianapolis. That was stand as a candidate in the elections was a total stranger so far as she can determine.

> The description given of the bandit is that of a man, 5 feet 8 inches in height. He wore a brown over-

LIBERTY BONDS. New York, April 23 .- Closing Lib-

erty Bonds: 3 1-2s, 89.30; second 4s, 87.40; first 4 1-4s, 87.44; second, 87.42; third, 90.50; fourth, 87:50; Victory 3 2-4s and 4 3-4s, 97.50.

RECONSTRUCTION OF **DEVASTATED FRANCE**

German Proposals Insufficient and the leading German statesmen after Unacceptable.

Paris, April 23 .- The new German the devastated regions of Northern is understood to be far from the France are considered insufficient total demand at the Paris conference and unacceptable by the French government, the Int. News Service was reliably informed this afternoon.

Premier Briand expected to tell Premier Lloyd-George so at the con-

The eyes of all France are eagerly ported previously to have been the fixed upon the old Kentish town maiden name of Mrs. Mary Gibson, where the two premiers are to thrash another woman questioned in the out the whole complex reparations and arrive at a decision.

It is now clear that three conflict-

1.—Satisfaction that the American In Boston police circles today con- President refuses to be the umpire in

cution desired to confer with her not categorically refuse to have any at the note means Britain. Tus it was learned without ball, charged with the America's entrance into the allied day that the British ambassador here, of France's oft-repeated efficial and

Some of the leading Paris journals ernment to make immediate proshe was not acquainted with Loud urged the government to insist upon posals offering a total large enough neck." its proposed coercive measures at all to enable premier Briand to check

"We are glad," says the Echo De emphasized that the new German of-Paris, "that Germany shows the same interest in the problems of peace as she did in those of war, but new Odd Fellows Hall, Boston. I was there German propositions will not suffice to cause the suspension of the execution of the measures upon which France has decided."

the Foreign Office as saying that "if of this city, died at his home today that much more could be gained ecoon May 1 Germany has not accepted in his 60th year. He is survived nomically by a peaceful solution in-AT BRIDGEPORT to pay the total agreed upon at the by a wife and two children and one stead of by coercive steps which he Paris conference and giving the brother, Dr. Arthur C. Coleburn, for- fears would only fan the flames of surest guarantees of payment, France merly of Middletown and now of this German internal discord and add to is determined to go the utmost limit city.

"Germany has thrown down her last card and it was not a trump,' says Le Journal.

Le Matin declares "the note means America will be represented at the reparations discussions. however, are useless, acts alone can

World War Hero Gave Away Wife

Now She Wants to Come Back But He Begins Suit for Divorce.

Camden, N. J., April 23 .- How Arthur Mason, hero of the World war, gave his wife away to his rival was told by Mason in a divorce hearing that began here today.

Mrs. Helen Putney Mason, his wife, a former Washington girl, told Mason she loved him no more but attitude toward Italian national life, cared only for Phillip E. Rinehart, of and particularly toward national Indianapolis.

Mason sent for Rinehart. Rinethree weeks ago. This week the girl at Zara and in other districts where not been employed at the factory and wrote Mason asking him to take her he could have been easily elected back. Mason answered by instituting suit for divorce.

Mason is the son of a Rochester, N. Y., clergyman but has lived here since January.

THE COTTON MARKET.

market opened dull today at an ad- servatives) and Nationalists joined vance of one to six points but later his own followers in cheering "D' tinue as maitre d' hotel. Boy demand from commission houses and even shouts expressing the wish that That makes Oscar the highest to local traders. local traders.

Lloyd George and Briand Strive to Reach Decision on Reparations — Peace and Stability in Europe Hinge on Outcome.

Hythe, England, Apr. 23.-mier Lloyd George left this ancient former sea port of Kent at noon for Dover, 11 miles from here, to ment Aristide Briand, premier of France, who is due to arrive there from Boulogne at 2.20 this afternoon.

Before the afternoon, is far along the two premiers will have plunged into their long heralded conference on the German reparations questions. Upon its outcome hinges the question of peace and stability in the

No time will be lost over formalities at Dover. The two premiers will immediately come to the home of Sir Philip Sassoon here to begin their deliberations. Their secretaries will be the only witnesses.

Peaceful Solution Likely. The great conclave of allied statesmen and military and economic waperts was called off at the last minnent and the momentous confe

dance with the progress of Germany's | was restricted to these four men. Whether President Harding stan-At a meeting of party leaders the swer to the German appeal for me demand of the reactionaries for the diation in the reparations crisis had immediate ousting of Dr. Simons was brought about this change in the rejected. The leaders agreed to give plans is open to speculation. Certain him two weeks in which to settle it is that the note of the American President has radically changed the German government circles are whole outlook. Where a few con 2.—Disappointment that he did known to have derived considerable ago aggressive military I

> nouncement that she is about "lay a heavy hand upon Germany's

Allies in Accord.

Whatever will be done, however, will be done in complete accord among the allies. President Harding's earnest desire for an immediate: resumption of the reparations between the allies and Germany as intimated in his note to Berlin has strengthen-PROMINENT NORWALK MAN DIES | ed the hand of Premier Lloyd George who has throughout opposed Coleburn, senior member of the well France's scheme for fresh military Marcel Hutin quotes an official of known firm of Coleburn & Lauder measures, chiefly because he believes the German industrial paralysis.

D'Annunzio Wants Republic

Firebrand of Fiume Gathering Support for a New Adven-

Rome, Apr. 23 .- Is a "Republic of taly" the latest dream of Gabriele D' Annunzio and does he aspire to be ts first president? There are increasing signs that

such is the case. The poet-warrior's elections, is regarded as having all it closely. the earmarks of far reaching ambi-The general impression is that he is 'out for bigger game." Has he lost in popularity? On the contrary, support is steadily coming to him from quarters formerly hostile to his policies.

Gathering Support

At the celebration of the birthday New York, April 23.—The cotton of Rome, for instance, Fascisti (Con-

In reply to a telegram from Frieste veterans, the post wrote that "parliament shall be destroyed, the Rappalo treaty with Jugo-Slavia shall be cancelled and Italy's constitution shall be made the same as that which gave to Fiume."

This is only part of a well definedmovement launched by D'Annuncio to win the support of the common people as well as of the Facisti and Nationalists.

It is a movement that is looked upon with unconcealed missivings in military and political circles and the government is known to be watching

D'Annunzio, ostensibly living in retirement at his villa in Occ really in constant touch with he officers at Fiume who in turn are now allied with the Facisti leaders in the principal cities of Italy including

HIGHEST PAID

CULINARY SUPPLY New York, April 33 Occ. Tschirky, who joined the Walder Astoria Hotel on its opening night in 1893, has just signed a tencontract at \$50,000 a year to

whole future of the republic and indirectly of all Europe. Dr. Simons and his colleagues in the cabinet bent their energies in herculean efforts to map out a proposition which President Harding will feel justified in forwarding to the allies. Target for Attack. The Foreign Minister is expected

to read the reply to the American President in the course of his address in the Reichstag this afternoon. He continued today to be the target for violent attacks in the Conservative press which is showering epithets upon him ranging from "weakling" to "traitor."

The Liberal organs, on the other hand, are frantically appealing to all Germans to rally solidly behind the Foreign Minister and the government as a whole in this, Germany's greatest crisis since the pre-armistice days. Stupid Obstinacy.

Of all our mistakes in the repara-

German Statesmen Work Hard tions question," says the Berliner Tageblatt, "the refusal to co-operate with Dr. Simons at this moment is on New Reparations Offer the most stupid. It cannot fail to impress the world with Germany's Which Harding Will Forobstinacy and a stubborness."

UNITED STATES TO-DAY

Some of the organs of reaction, with their deflant uncompromising editorials give the neutral reader the impression that they think Germany Berlin, April 23 .- Germany's reis still master of the western front and in possession of Belgium as in ply to President Harding's note is expected to be dispatched to Wash-1917 instead of being, as she actually is, threatened with immediate military measures by France and her Dr. Walter Simons, the Foreign Minister, and Chancellor Fehrenbach allies which if carried out would strike at her very existence.

HELD FOR \$260,000 DIAMOND ROBBERY many will comply with President

Chicago Diamond Broker Who Figured as a Victim Yesterday is Under Arrest Today.

Chicago, April 23 .- Julius J. Reingold, who yesterday figured as one of the victims of a \$260,000 diamond robbery, today was held at police headquarters as one of the instigators of the robbery. His brother, Leo Reingold, also was held. The two were to be grilled by detectives to-

The robbery occurred in Julius Reingold's office. LeRoy Present, a diamond salesman of Rochester, N. Y., was displaying to Reingold his stock of diamonds. Robbers entered and bound Present and Reingold and made off with the jewels.

robbery, chiefly the ease and smooth- of roses from Hose & Ladder Co. No. ness with which it was executed, 4; a beautiful five-foot floral piece, aroused the suspicion of the police "Gates Ajar," of roses, Easter lillies, and Reingold and his brother were sweet peas and carnations from the taken into custody.

Chief of Detectives Hughes declar- he was foreman; a large wreath of ed today he believed the robbery to roses from Court Manchester, Forhave been a "frame up."

Present was held innocent.

hurch Pews

SERVICES TO BE HELD **ON STANDARD TIME**

peided at a Meeting of Local Ministers Held Today.

TIME NEXT MONDAY

tereopticon Lecture on India at Second Congregation Church Sunday

The local ministers at a meeting held today decided that for tomorfow, the services at all churches will be held on Standard time and not daylight saving time. Next Sunday they will probably be held the new

There will be a stereopticon lec ture on India by M. O. Thomas of the Hartford Theological Seminary, at the Second Congregational church to nofrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. This lecture is under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society.

The services of the Pentecostal church will be in charge of Rev. W. O. Nease tomorrow, and also all week, when special services will be held each evening at 7.30 o'clock. There will be a special meeting at the Salvation Army citadel this

evening at eight o'clock. An old fashioned revival meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7.30 q'clock. A special meeting for the Sons of St. George will be held at the St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening.

ng the churches for the coming week will be found following.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

There will be morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "Martin Luther's Message to the wantieth Century." The following

Anthem They Hallowed Pres ence, C. D. Cotter.

Offertory E. Lott Postlude March of the Ninth Watch, A. Chatuis.

Sunday school will convene a 12:15.

The Epworth League meeting will be held at 6:30, topic, "Self-Control and how to get it; its rewards,' Beatrice Shaw, leader.

. There will be worship at 7:30 Thursday evening in the large vestry. 'The nursery in charge of the Misses Ruth McLagan and Ruth Coseo will be open at 10:30. Bring the children and have them cared for during devine service.

ZION'S LUTHERAN

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

The Sunday school will convene at 1:15 and the regular church service will be held at 2:15.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Alfred Ayres.

There will be a praise service this ayening at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow, Sunday school will conwane at 9:30. There will be Ediness meeting at 10:45, and at shid testimony meeting.

There will be an old-fashioned recival service in the evening at 7:80: The public is cordially invited to attend.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Pastor.

morning service will be held 10:30, the Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. The evening service o'clock. will be held at 7 o'clock.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN .

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor. The Sunday school will convene at \$:30 and the regular morning service will be held at 10:45. The evening service will be omitted.

Our mifk shakes are as popular as ning preaching service. Quinn's Fountain.—Advt.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

at 10.45 and the topic of the pastor's sermon will be "The Revelation and Salvation of Character.' The following special musical pro-

gram has been arranged: Prelude-Sur le Nil-Becker. Trio-Lift Thine Eyes-(from

The Elijah)-Mendelsohn Soprano solo - Oh Divine Redeemer-Gounod.

Postlude-Allegro-Volckmar. The Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The topic of the pastor's sermon at the evening service at seven o'clock will be "God's Expec-

Notes. The boys' class will meet at 4.45

Monday afternoon for a hike. Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid society will serve a supper at 5.15. The regular midweek prayer meeting will be held at 7.30. The Girls' Club meeting will be omitted. Following the prayer meeting there will be a meeting of the official

The Girl Scouts meet Thursday evening at 7.30.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Taylor on West Center street.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor.

The usual hours of service will be observed at this church tomorrow. and the regular morning service will be held at 10.45. The topic of the rector's sermon will be "Church Unity." The Highland Park Sunday school will convene at three o'clock.

In the evening there will be a special sermon for the Son's of St. George society as they will attend

Monday evening the Galahad Society will present a play in Cheney Hell that they have Been preparing

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor

10:45-Service of morning worship with preaching by the Rev Franklin W. Barker of the Unionville church, and Rev. Richard Peters will occupy the pulpit at that church. At 12:10 Sunday school and Men's

classes will convene. The Junior Christian Endeaver meeting will be held at 3:45 p. m. topic, "Why Missionaries are Needed

in the Islands?" At 6:30 p. m. the Y. P. S. C. E. will meet, topic, "A Good Name and How to Obtain It", leader, Miss Grace Robertson.

There will be a stereopticon lecture on India by M. O. Thomas of the Hartford Theological Seminary at 7:30 p. m. This meeting is under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. In securing Mr. Thomas as speaker, a meeting of interest is assured. The lecture will be in the church auditorium and all are invit-

Thursday at 7:30, the mid-week service for prayer and conference will be held, topic,, "Missionary Motives; the Teaching and Example of Jesus."

Frank Spencer has been elected as delegate, together with the pastor, to attend a Congregational Council call-2 clock in the afternoon a Bible ed to meet in East Windsor at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor.

The morning prayer service will be held at 10 o'clock and the regular morning preaching service, will be market closed strong today. The held at 10:30. Rev. W. O. Nease feature of the trading in the last The regular services will be ob- will have charge of this meeting. served at this church tomorrow. The The topic will be, "The Garden of at God."

Synday afternoon at 3 o'clock at ing moved over 2 points to 71 3-4! which Rev. Nease will preach on the U.S. Steel was in large demand, penters were about three weeks topic, "A Staggering World and the advancing over 1 point to 83 1-2 ahead with the work on the Spruce Outcome."

They are the kind that are A special meeting will be held to 86 7.8. different. Try them, and be con- every evening at 7:30 o'clock, except

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

There will be public worship and sermon tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The pulpit wil be occupied by the Rev. L. M. Conrow of Greencastle, Pa. Following is the musical program which will be rendered at the morning service: .

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Prelude Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner. Anthem Festival Te Deum

The morning service will be held Offertory Deep River, Burleigh.

Postlude . . . March of the Israelites. Costa. The church school and Bible classes for men and women will con-

vene at 12 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society meets at six o'clock, topic "A Good Name and How to Obtain It," leader Ray Joyner.

The midweek service of prayer and praise will be_held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann, Pastor.

The usual morning masses will be observed at the following hours: 8:30 and 10:15 o'clock.

ST. JAMES' B. C.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Pastor.

The usual masses will be observed at the following hours: First at 7:30, second at 8:30, and the third at 10:30 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA

Rev. H. Stippich, Pastor. The Sunday school will convene at 9:15 and the regular church service will be held at 10:30.

Daughter of Joaquin Miller Weds

Conducted According to Old Druid Customs.

Oakland, Cal., April 23 .- "Circles are circles from White Heaven to Hell. Perfection is knowledge that all is well, but the heart of him is

good enough for me." With these words on her lips as 'Juan" slipped a gold band on her finger, Juanita Miller, daughter of ie famous California bard Joaquin

at her home, "The Heights." The ceremony was conducted according to the old Druid customs, a glamorous outdoor party, weird and dramatic. There was no best man and the bridesmaids were Indian dancing "maids." Juanita had originally planned the wedding for midnight in the glow of a full moon but recently discovered that Indians worshipped the sun rather than the moon. Hence

the little ceremony was changed. The scene of the wedding at "The Heights" which overlooks Oakland, five counties and seven cities, ideally seclusive, was in the woods surrounding her home. The air was brisk. A huge Indian blanket draped from Court it was said that Dog Warden

the shoulders of Juanita. The affair had attracted wide at tention and was attended by 509 guests. The ceremony this afternoon was a confirmation of a legal ceremony which took place three menths ago when Juan and Juanita were married by a justice of the will be destroyed. peace at Red Wood City.

Juanita, when a baby, related in poetry her life was destined to be a cycle of "color" periods. She has experienced every period except the White episode which she began today following her wedding. All of the other periods including the "Red" episode of an unsuccessful marriage three years ago which resulted in

divorce, have been complete failures The material side of the wedding required by civilized laws was gone through months ago and the affair today united them in the sight of the pagan gods, in accordance with Juanita's plan of life.

STOCK MARKET CLOSINGS.

New York, April 23 .- The stock hour was the development of strength in some of the leading railroad shares. Northern Pacific was Sunday school will convene at 12 most prominent moving up 2 points of 12 1-2 per cent. They refused to to 75 1-2, while Great Northern rose take it and the strike is the result. There will be a special meeting nearly 3 points to 72 1-2 and Read-

Therewill be a street meeting at points to 89 1-2. American Woolen ing yet. It is not known how the 6:30 o'clock at the corner of Main was unother strong feature touching strike will affect the West side school. and Ford streets. Rev. Nease will 77 1-2, an upturn of nearly 4 points. The carpenters will not discuss the also have charge of this meeting. At Mexican Petroleum made a new high situation. 7:30 there will be the regular eve- of 151 2-4 in the last few minutes while Studebaker rallied from 85 5-8

railway and other bonds steady.

RECEPTION IS TENDERED NORTH METHODIST PASTOR TO E. W. POST'S MEMORY

Members of Congregation Honor Rev. E. A. Blake-Hold Informal esters of America; a large floral piece Social.

The reception to Rev. Dr. E. A. ist church, was attended by a gathering which completely filled the church vestry last evening. The room had been decorated by the members of and presented a very attractive appearance, and festoons of electric lights were used with pleasing effect.

The Salvation Army orchestra of six pieces rendered a number of selections during the evening and five of the members sang two male chorus numbers with excellent effect. piano solo by Miss Swartz and a vo-



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

cal duet by Misses Beatrice and Irene Lydall completed the musical part of the program.

Edwin A. Lydall welcomed Dr Blake in behalf of the church and Sunday school will convene at 9.30 Weird and Dramatic Ceremony Was | congregation. Rev. G. G. Scrivener extended greetings from the South Methodist church and Rev. Richard Peters conveyed the best wishes of the Second Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Blake responded in fitting

The formal part of the evening's program completed, all advanced to the platform for a cordial hand clasp and word of greeting. In the receiving line with Rev. Dr. Blake were his daughter, Miss Mabel Blake

followed the reception, during which light refreshments were served.

The Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. of the north end has notified its employees that it will work on the new daylight saving plan on Monday.

on daylight saving time but the men will go to work an hour earlier in the morning to keep right with the daylight saving time.

In an account published yesterday of a dog biting a child on Keeney Horton killed the animal. That was not the case. He must keep it for twelve or fourteen days to see if i develops rabies so that the child could be sent immediately to a Pasteur Institute for treatment. At the end of the observation period, the canine

50 CARPENTERS STRIKE;

Refuse to Accept 87 1-2 Cents at Hour-Want One Dollar-Won't Discuss Situation

It is estimated that about fifty mion carpenters in Manchester are out on strike. The break came yesterday when the men employed on the West side school quit work. This was followed by the carpenters of the Manchester Construction Co. laying down their tools and smaller contractors today reported that their men

have also struck. The carpenters, in a notice published earlier in the week, said they had agreed to hold out for \$1 an hour, their usual scale. The contractors offered them 87 1-2 cents, a reduction

struction Co. said foday that the carand Baldwin made a gain of over 3 street school so they are not worry-

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HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE

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representing a fireman's trumpet from the Fire Commissioners of the South Manchester Fire Department; Blake, pastor of the North Method- a large floral piece from the Dewey-Richman Co. composed of roses, violets and sweet peas; a beautiful large cross, six feet high, of white roses, lavender sweet peas with a the Ladies' Aid and Epworth League large cluster of Easter lillies from the Manchester undertakers; the schoolmates of Mr. Post's two sons sent a beautiful wreath of galax leaves with a large cluster of Mrs. Shauer pink roses and sweet peas.

One of the most beautiful of all the floral pieces was that from Hose Co. No. 2 representing the fire alarm box from which the fatal alarm was rung. This piece stood six feet high with a box of solid red larna tions. The words "His Last Call" and Box 64 are inscribed upon it. The base was made of Easter lillies and white Killarney roses.

Besides these floral offerings there were close to a hundred more large wreaths and sprays. It was necessary to have two additional trucks to carry the offerings to the grave.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, last evening went to Watkins Brothers' undertaking rooms on Main street in a body. At that time the rites of that order were observed. After the ritual service was held the members marched back to their rooms on Main street.

The Accident.

Edward W. Post met his death last Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock when he was hurrying to answer a fire alarm rung in from Box 64. At the time the alarm was sounded Mr. Post was at Smith's Garage on Bissell street and in order that no time should be lost he hailed a passing truck. As he neared the street where No. 3 is housed he had the driver of the truck slow down. He jumped off the truck and darted around it only to be struck down by a Buick touring car owned by Cheney Brothers. He was picked up and taken to the Memorial Hospital where he died a short time afterwards. His death has been the topic of conversation along the street for the past three

Seize All The Mail Bags in Cork City And County And Carry Them Off

Dublin, Apr. 23 .- Sinn Fein forces spectacularly held up fifty of the King's postmen leaving the post office at Cork today, seized all the The Connecticut Co. will not work mail bags in the city and county, weighing several tons and departed

OAK STREET WHITE WAY.

in motor cars.

The Manchester Electric Co's. men ere engaged this morning in making changes in the street lighting system on Oak street at the entrance to Main street. There are two wooden poles on the J. W. Hale's Co's. side of the street at the present time that carry several power wires and the street lights. These poles are to be taken down and in their place six cables have been put up over the street. The ends are fastened to the sides of the J. W. Hale store and Watkins Bros. store. The street WILL NOT ACCEPT CUT lights will be suspended from these cables. There will be more lights in the future than there are now so Oak street will be a real White Way.

> An English newspaper has discovered a milkmaid who wears a mon-

It is rumored that the ribbon sweater will be in vogue this Sum- them to their normal state is a

PARK THEATER MONDAY TUESDAY

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Theater MONDAY and TUESDAY Coming—THE FURNACE

practiced by Indian fakirs.

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FOR SALE-Richmond cook stove in good condition Also five shelf china cabinet with mirror. Prices reasonable. Call at 38 Strickland street or Tel.

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ing car in fine order. Inquire 149 FOR SALE-Ford ton truck, Ford delivery, 1917 Maxwell Touring, two 1917 Baby Grand Chevrolets. Low

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

An excellent program was presented under the direction of Miss Olson TO RENT-Two room suite with all at the Senior exercises held in the Assembly Hall of the local High school Thursday afternoon. first speaker, Miss Marjorie Mc without board, 865 Main street, South Menemy gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Radium and Its

Discoverer." It is as follows: "In 1898 Madame Curie discover ed radium and found it to be the most powerful substance in world. It was not discovered by accident, but after long and hard work Twenty-three years ago thousands of tons of reddish powder were dumped out of the uranium mines of Bo-Hidden in this powder was what is now known to be the most priceless stuff in the world. Radium can be found in Saxony, Bohemia, Cornwall and Colorado.

"It takes months of work to extract from a ton of ore enough radium to cover the point of a knife. During the war radium was mixed with zinc and used to make luminous watches and compasses. Last year our million radium, watches were manufactured in the United States.

"Radium will pass through any substance but lead or steel. A night watchman in a hospital was once given a specimen of radium to put in a safe. He was afraid to put it away until after he had been on his rounds so carried it with him for several hours. Two weeks later he was treated for a blister which took

everal weeks to heal. "All the radium in the world in out together would go in a man's pocket and would cost nearly

eighteen million dollars. "Radium is used for medicinal purposes. It is used in diagnosing diseases of the eye and in the treatment of cancer and tumors.

"More than 90 per cent. of the world's radium is produced in the United States. The ore is shipped from Colorado and Utah by the thousand tons to Pittsburgh and the finished product of radium is delivered Mixup Over

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis trict of Manchester, on the 23rd day of April A. D. 1921 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of JANE H. BOYNTON late of Manchester, in said district, decased. On motion of Walter E. Lydall exe ORDERED-That six months from the 23rd day of April A. D. 1821 be accorded to the same are limited and allowed for the continuous with the continuous windous with the continuous with the continuous with the continuou

public needs to be creditor to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this or-der, and return make to this court of WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-23-21 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1921 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of CATHERINE E. LOOMIS late of Manchester, in said district, de-

The Administrator having exhibited his resignation and administration ac- one hour without changing clocks. count with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED-That the 7th day of May A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and the appointment of a successor administrator and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having circulation in said district, on or before April 23, 1921, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on or before April 23, 1921, a copy of this order to Maro A. Loomis 770 No. Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal. and to Mabel L. Cadman, Summit, N. J.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1921. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of SAMUEL F. CROWELL late of Manchester, in said district, de-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with sale estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED-That the 30th day of April A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for hearing on the allowance of said ad ministration account with said estate and this court directs the Administra for to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on er before April 23, 1921, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-23-21

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1921. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Neglect or refusal to cause said dog of be licensed as above stated will cost 1.00 th addition to the regular fee.

Trust Estate of ALEXANDER B. Miller late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 20th day of April A. D. 1921, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administration

tor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of in unending confusion. heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 23, 1921, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing an dreturn make to this court.

H-4-23-21

by mail. The world's annual pro- may be forced thereby to change its MANCHESTER duction of radium is about an ounce hours of meeting. It was generally of which the Standard Chemical Co. predicted today that it would take plant at Pittsburgh produces 18 sometime for the state to adjust it-

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"Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium, was born in Poland, but went to Paris when she was about 25 to study. When she went to Paris she expected to be a teacher as the est of her family had been. She and her husband worked hard many years before success came. When it did come they did not keep the secret for themselves, but gave it to

"She is still studying radium, but cannot experiment with it because she has none with which to carry on her experiments. This great scienist is to receive the first gram of radium that she ever owned from the women of America. Sometime in May she is to come to the United States to see the large factory at Farr Block, Pittsburgh. She also wishes to see the Grand Canyon and will take a

rip through the western ore beds. "Millions of people are dying of cancer every year. No one knows how much Madame Curie would do to help cure this disease, if she had the money and radium with which

to experiment." Honor Miner gave the next talk on the "Shakespearean Theater." In this she described the Globe Theater near London at which many of

Shakespeare's plays were produced. The subject of the third speaker, James McLaughlin, was "An Interview With Henry Ford." Among other things that Mr. Ford said (as advice to young men) was not to spend all their money but to invest

led the school in a number of school

After the exercises Miss French

Most Perplexing Condition Here In Connecticut That Was Ever Known.

Daylight Saving

New Haven, Apr. 23. What nceded to be the most perplexing this city and throughout the citie and towns of Connecticut, commenc

ing tomorrow and continuing in business circles on Monday, as a result of the decree of the state legislature forbidding daylight saving ir the state. The determination many cities to adopt the plan, de spite the state law, and the fact that New York and Mass. states, contiguous to Conn., have adopted the system of setting the clocks an hour ahead, the New Haven road having also advanced their train schedules

Post Offices And Banks Post offices and other institutions and individuals dependent upon the trains and mails will adopt "hour ahead" plan by compulsion, while banks and institutions doing business with New York and Boston

will also adopt the daylight plan. City departments, state courts and other state offices will, however, continue on standard time for the precent at least, and also will schools

and churches in most places. Up to today only two large factories had definitely adopted the daylight saving plan, the remainder and many business houses being decidedly "up in the air" on the question owing to a division of sentiment

among employes and officials. Connecticut Company Persons employed in positions in which standard time is observed find themselves balked by train schedules in getting to and from work in the cities. The Connecticut Company is attempting to work out some plan which will satisfy their patrons in both camps but confessed today that they were "up against it" to provide satisfactory car service for all without greatly increased expense.

Unending Confusion.

Country districts, which have con-

sistently opposed the plan, and whose nfluence, though their representatives in the legislature largely determined the action of that body in forbidding the changing of the clocks, will almost universally observe standard time. However, they find themselves in a dilemma as a result of the change in train schedules and necessity of doing business in the cities despite lack of official action in ordering a change in the clocks, many business concerns

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THE MERCHANT MARINE.

President Harding in his first message to Congress declared that the American merchant marine was here to stay and that no steps would be neglected to maintain it in ununpaired strength. ' That statement of policy was reassuring to many who feared that with the disappearance of war exigencies, the great marine built up would decline under the pressure of a higher cost of building the raising of children. The hardand a higher cost of operation thaff any other commercial fleet in the world.

less something is done to equalize that permitted preference to be given costs, including labor, construction dogs and cats over children in the and insurance, in each of which the possibility of comfortable and decent United States is placed at a serious living could not claim to be either disadvantage with other countries. kind or reasonably enlightened. Under the La Fofiette law an American ship cannot sail without a larger will stand the test of constitutioncrew than any foreign ship of the ality or not remains to be seen but a same class. Conditions of working, beginning has been made in an iminvolving waste, are backed by legal portant reform and it is likely to enactment. If President Harding's overcome all obstacles on the road declaration is to be taken as a deter- to complete victory. The act would mination to investigate thoroughly certainly give decided relief to thou the situation and procure amended sands of New York families who are legislation to make ocean competition compelled, under present conditions, approximately fair the country will to bring children up in undesirable welcome such developments.

That America is once again seizing upon her former ocean heritage and consciously seeking her former high place in sea annals is evident from a statement of Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board. He says that when the Shipping Board first began operating vessels in 1917 only ten per cent. of the men aboard were Americans. Ninety per cent. were foreigners. In December last 68 per cent. of the

There can be no success upon the sea unless the young men of country turn to sailoring as naturally and enthusiastically as did their forefathers. Admiral Benson's statement certainly shows that a life on the ocean wave once more is intriguing the interest and capturing stop here and left by New York time. the imagination of young America.

FARMS FOR IMMIGRANTS. Co-operation in effort and co-ordination of methods have been strikingly evident in the work of the Harding administration. In the consideration of various problems cabinet officers have shown a disposition to get together and contribute to the increased rate of travel made their solution. Apparently there is portance but only a mutual desire ules, which had to be more exact to serve the nation and help the people.

the past, having effects that were economically injurious. Now, Messrs. Fall, Wallace and Davis, chiefs re- before 1878. spectively of the Departments of the Interior, of Agriculture and of Labor have put their heads together and have evolved plans to relieve this four minutes later for every degree situation in a way that will be bene- of longitude toward the west. But ficial to the nation and to the immigrant.

being opened for entry on a large the real motion of the sun, neither scale, swamp lands in the South that can be drained, and abandoned farms indicates natural time, or what the in the East that give opportunity for astronomers call "apparent time," the settlement of immigrants on millions of small farms. That would not imply the replacement of Ameri- question whether daylight-saving can farmers by foreigners but the should be abolished in Massachusetts. creation of new farms, new farmers But it shows us that all methods of and new wealth.

The majority of immigrants are affairs. peasants, natural farmers, and if the proposed farms are made small enough to put them within the reach of these people they will snap at the tion of greams that are undying among the land hungry people

Europe. as in the city. There will be grouping but only so far as association brings better economic results by bringing these immigrant farmers within the reach of the expert agricultural and home demonstrations which it is proposed the Department

does Secretary Wallace. He has devoted a lifetime to the subject and if anyone can devise-a means of curing an acknowledged evil he can be trusted with the job.

One aspect, of, the proposition should not be overlooked. The Red agitation finds its pabulum in the congested foreign conters of the cities. The alien on the farm, properly treated and sympathetically helped, will prove a powerful antidote to radical irresponsibility and recklessness of thought and action.

LANDLORDS AND CHILDREN. A bill just made law by the signature of Governor Miller of New York state has a national as well as a state interest, even a universal interest The measure makes it a misdemeanor for a landlord to refuse to rent apartments to families in which there are several children.

For years the question has been fruitful source of discussion both in this countly and in Europe and many efforts have been made to giv statutory effect to the widespread feeling against a condition that encourages race suicide and penalizes ships resulting from this injustice to children and their parents, especially in the larger cities, have been neither American shipping will decline un- illusory nor slight. The civilization

> Whether the New York enactment surroundings.

Opponents of daylight-saving have been eloquent in demanding adherence to "God's time." But whatever was not known until 1883. It was an railroads to avoid the confusion arising from the use of sectional time standards throughout the country. wance on nature. But it is not nature.

If one had lived in Springfield be

whether true to nature or not trains on the Boston and Albany were operated by Boston time. Those on the New York, New Haven and Hartford were operated by New York ime, which was 12 minutes slower. The "fast New York express" which left Boston at 11 a. m., arrived here at 1.49 p. m., and departed at 1.42. No miracle was involved. It arrived by Boston time, made a five minute There were said to be railroad stations in the country where three different times were observed. Trains going east would have one time and trains going west another, while The need for standard time deways. When stage coaches were the

did not matter greatly if each community had its own time. But; with possible by the railways, it took but area to another and railroad schedthan those of stage coaches, could times. So the practice arose of adopt-The flow of immigration to the ing the mean sun time of some cencities has been a difficult puzzle in tral or important city for a fairly large and unified area. The next step was standard time, an arrangement

If we were to insist on God's time There are lands in the West now imaginary sun. If time were besed on days nor hours would be of equal which differs, of course, with every

This has nothing to do with the measuring time which are dictated by practical convenience are artificial

FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL. Cleveland, O., April 23.-Improvement of trade relations and the readers of both papers an oppor- are and what they are called?" In conditions between the United tunity to get the arguments on both unison the class promptly responded chance of owning land, the realiza- States and Latin-America will be sides of a question, which is not a given more than ordinary consideration at the coming National Foreign Trade Council annual convention scribes for only one of the papers here May 4-7. Latin-America hereto-The plan does not contemplate fore has proved disappointing in a foreign ghettos in the country as well foreign trade way largely through American neglect. During the war period American hold upon its trade was tremendously increased. Now it is again threatened. England and Germany particularly are _making strong effort to regain their lost supremacy there.

of Agriculture will undertake. Few Me Down to Sleep," a tenor solo by of persons on their way to work, in this country know the conditions Charles Harrison, can be heard at the when a water main burst in Lafayette row tipped with the poison taken and problems of farming as well as Bon Ton Flower Shop .- Adv.

In the old days when Manchester had no fire department and no apparatus it was the practice whenever there was a fire to ring the bells and to run through the streets crying "Fire." The object was to semble as many workers as possible at the scene of the fire to man the hand buckets and rescue the contents of the burning building.

Today fires are handled differently. With a well organized fire department and fast and high powered motor apparatus, outside volunteers are not often needed at a fire. On the contrary a crowd is a hindrance rather than a help to the firemen. But the spirit of curiosity exists now, as strong, as it ever was, and whenever the alarm sounds the streets are filled with vehicles racing to get to the fire as if the safety of the building and its inmates depended upon their arrival. Meantime the firemen. who really deserve the right of way, are often torced to slow down void coldisions."

Under the present conditions would be better if all yehicles in the fire district were drawn to the curb and stopped, giving the use of the streets to the firemen until they have made their getaway. In the cities this is a law which is enforced. Manchester is not a city but it is big enough to abandon the country habit of running to fires and to give the firemen a chance to do their work unimpeded.

The successful clergyman of the present day ministers not only the sectarian parish serves but also to the community at large. He is a good "mixer" lends his talents to the forwarding of civic as well as religious matters. Such a man is Rev. Dr. L. B. Dorhas been appointed to the First Methodist church in Hartford. well liked was Dr. Dorchester Bristol that before he left town, the Chamber of Commerce, the churches and the various civic organizations united in tendering to him a banquet at the Elks' club. In a testichurches, the mayor of the city and men you see in such regalis and

words used:-

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just such a man as Dr. Dorchester. The pastorate of its leading protestant church has been vacant for nearly a year and the loss of the community during that time has been inestimable. They tell us that preachers of Dr. Dorchester's stamp are ability are not entering the ministry these days because they can do better in some other line. It is true. top, where the salary affords a good peal to any high-minded man.

daily papers it is hard for their read- as many, and most amazing of all. ers to obtain from them an unbiased to me, anyway, who can barely reopinion on any subject. Of course it member what the word means, nearis to be expected that the two papers ly as many are interested in philoshould be opposed to each other on logy as in history. And in these days political matters as the Courant has of wars! been republican and the Times democratic for many years. But that is no reason why the two papers the most sluggish of city hearts, should differ on every other question drifted into a class-room on the lowof public interest. The Times favors er East Side the other day, where setting the clocks ahead an hour for four hours daily a young and for daylight saving and the Courant spring-loving teacher struggles to opposes it. The Times favored the teach English to adult foreigners. consolidation of school districts in The breezes reminded her of the Hartford and the Courant opposed world out-of-doors, and she wrote it. In short whatever one paper ap- the word "seasons" on the board. proves the other seems in duty bound and asked the class, "Now, can anyto disapprove. Of course this gives one tell me how many seasons there bad idea. But the reader who subgets a decidedly one-sided view.

WATER MAIN BURSTS

AND TIES UP SUBWAY

New York, April 23 .- The Lexington Avenue subway was entirely tied An Emerson Record, "Now I Lay up today delaying many thousands



New York, April 22 .- The most interesting events in New York, i one only has time to stick through them, are the pawnbrokers' auction sales, held annually, down on the Bowery. One was on last week, and went in for half an hour, listening to the beauties of horse-shoe diamond scarf pins and monogrammed cigarette cases. Then I got my thrill. A square picture frame was put up, containing a wood carving of the Lord's prayer. And the auctioner told its history. On a cold, blizzardy night, twelve years ago, Julius Michaels was just about to close his pawnshop on Second Avenue, when a poorly dressed man came in with this carving and its frame. Michaels lent him \$2 on it, and he told the pawnbroker that he had made it in prison, devoting several years to the work. Every year the interest came on the day it was due. Once a letter accompanied it, apologizing for its being late and explaining that the sender was in Joliet prison. Then a two-year silence; and then a letter from Sing Sing asking that it be kept for him until he could redeem it. That was seven years ago, and no further word had been received from the man who thought so much of this one thing in his life that he tried to cling to it through everything. At 4th. The itinerary from there inlast the pawnbroker couldn't wait

There is a motely-looking crowd on Broadway around Times Square these days. Some movie director gave out the suggestion that "character" people could make a more convincing impression if they created "atmosphere" for themselves by dresswhatever else they chose. So long the Rialto they stroll, and in the white-tabled restaurants of the district they abound; long-whiskered, big-hatted, farmers; monocled, canecarrying "Englishmen," and all the rest of the stock character parts. Let monial signed by the pastors of the this be mentioned, though; it's only

any longer and it was auctioned off.

her very best and a la mode-est.

Mrs. Evelyn Ide has answered \$100,000 suit brought against her by one, Mrs. Margaret McEwen, for welfare, and notably by the energy alleged alienation of her husband's iffections, by the statement that Mrs. McEwen never had a husband. Whether Mr. McEwen is a myth or whether it is one of the more sordid situations where Mrs. McEwen con-Manchester has an opening for sidered him her huzband and the rest of the world did not, has not been brought out. But just as a sim ple, sweeping, answer to a charge, it was what the best-sellers of the moment call "intriguing."

Speaking of best-sellers, sixty perhard to find; that men of all-around sons come to the desk of New York's public libraries to get a book of fiction to one individual who wants to carry away a book on religion. that churches as a rule do not pay This is one of the facts brought out large salaries; but a man of this by the annual library report just istype will find plenty of room at the sued. The figures show further that fiction is the most popular and reliving and where there are oppor- ligion the least. Philosophy is almost tunities for service which should ap- as far down on the list, while the fine arts get twice a smany readers as do religious subjects; "useful Now that Hartford has only two arts" and history, each three times

Spring breezes, that reach even

The movement to extend the usefulness of the Navy Club of this city, by making it national in charter has been officially launched. The plan-is to have each state represented in the enlisted personnel of the navy to subscribe \$10,000 for endowment of dormitories to be used as shore quarters by visiting sailors.

The smallest wound from an arfrom the upas tree of Java is fatal:

LUCY JEANNIE PRICE.

EASY FOR BOY TO MASTER MOTORCYCLE It is probably safe to say that he ambition is harbored in the breast of every older, red-blooded American

boy to own a motorcycle. It is probably also a fact that many of the rising generation consider the motorcycle a complicated piece of mechanism. The contrary i strue. To the former bicycle rider especially-and where is the young fellow who has not owned and treasured a bikethe handling of a motorcycle soon becomes simple. The sidecar outfit makes it easy for anyone, of course, whether the knack of two-wheeled equilibrium has been acquired or not. Some beginners will naturally become adept in the manipulation of their mounts before others because they are of a mechanical turn of mind by nature. The arrangement of the controls and steering and handling of the entire machine is so simple, however, that any normal young man should easily acquire the ability to handle them skillfully.

NEBRASKA RIDERS PLAN "BACK TO NATURE" TOUR

A mammoth motorcycle tour to the scenic lands of Colorado is planned by the riders of Omaha and all of Eastern Nebraska, and vicinity. Entries are being signed up by Tourmaster J. D. Barratt almost daily, even though the starting date is set for June 29th, from Omaha. The present plans call for a run to Dodge City, Kansas, from Omaha, where the members of the tourist party will witness the big annual motorcycle race on the prairie race course, July cludes Canon City, Denver, Estes Park and return to Omaha. The tour will be systematically conducted in every way, all lodging, garage, and other accommodations being arranged in advance by the promoters.

TALE OF AN IMMIGRANT PUP. Windsor.-What nationality is a dog whose parents are Irish terrier and German dachssund if that dog, brought from France by Sergeant-Major Francis McKay, is a decided asset to the club.

He can do patrol duty, march on his hind legs, "right dress" and about face." He will pick out any special pool ball from the pool table when ordered. He will play hide and seek, find hidden articles and generlly make himself entertaining.

AT WATERBURY

Waterbury, April 21 .- Count Vittorio Ricci, the Italian ambassador, was welcomed here today by prominent Italians and others at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on South Main street. He was tendered a luncheon by the local Chamber of Commerce at 12:30, at 2 o'clock visited Mayor Sandland at the city hall and at 3 o'clock will hold a reception at Buckingham Hall

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WORK OF CONN.

Achievements of 51 Chapters Outfined by State Regent at Washing-

of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been held in Washington this week. In her presentment of the year's work of the Connecticut Daughters the state regent, Mrs. John L. Buel, of Litchfield said:

The Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution have had high standards to live up to during the past year. Having given our best to the chair of the president-general, we have set ourselves to the task of making ourselves and our year's record worthy of her.

She has emphasized the national character of our society and given us big national objects to work for. These, together with state and local work, both new and old, have rounded out a full year of activity and accomplishment.

Our expenditure on all lines work has amounted to \$16,994.54. We have added one new chapter (Colchester) making a total of fiftyone, and our total membership March

1st, 1921, was 54,457. Our chief effort has been directed toward raising our state quota of 60 cents per member for the three naundertakings recommended by the president general, viz. the to our own Connecticut president Manual for Immigrants, the Pilgrim Memorial Fountain at Plymouth and the marine painting for the war museum of the French government. For these our quota was \$3,177.60. and we have already raised \$2,048. 05. or nearly two-thirds of it.

Other outstanding activities have included contributions to the endowment and current expense funds of our D. A. R. state property, the Ellsworth homestead, amounting to mountaineers, amounting to \$2,092 tef through the Hoover and Near Funds, amounting to \$1,991.50 at the support of French and other ar orphans at a cost of \$1,388.50. \$1,000 toward the Jonathan Trum-bull Memorial Professorship of Am-

or of our president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Waterford, and one in honor of the state regent, Mrs. Buel. Others have been

We have bound the military rec

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF

THE TAX COLLECTOR.

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

HALL OF RECORDS

APRIL 1st, 1921. Personal Tax Due February 1, 1921. Office hours for receiving said taxes through the month of April will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. I will also be at the office on Wednesday, April 6. Wednesday, April 13, April 20. April 27 and Friday, May 1, from

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ords of the World war, which we presented last year to the National society at the congress in a binding uniform with that of our state files:

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Three tablets have been erected and unveiled, one by Anne Brewster Fanning chapter of Jewett City, in memory of World War soldiers; one The thirtieth continental congress by Putnam Hill chapter, in memory Rogers, who died in service in France, and the third by Freelove home of her namesake.

New Year's Day marked the completion of the work of restoration of the historic Bullfinch State House in Hartford and the opening of the building to the public. Ruth Wyllys be the wrong system, working chapter, whose share in this work against Nature's laws. But in the was the restoration of the room of evening when the day's work is done the secretary of the state, has placed a handsome bronze table therein in commemoration of this the advantages of that extra hour of

Our chapters have been active as usual in their regular care of old cemeteries and the locating, marking and care of Revolutionary soldiers' a flag have tried to teach and practice conservation and thrift, and have interested themselves in civics. citizenship, education for women, saving ought to be a health saving and many philanthropic objects, all lalso as it naturally draws more peoof which has cost our chapters some ple out doors.

thousands of dollors more. Thirty-six chapters observed the Pilgrim Ter-centennary in many and varied ways, also Constitution Day and our national holidays.

Finally, the Connecticut D. A. R. have pledged themselves to assume the cost of furnishing the rooms of the president general, three in number, in the proposed office building, in recognition of the love we bear general, Mrs. George Maynard Miner.

Through the kindness of the management, the patrol leaders of Troop No. 3, will sell home-made candy at the Park Theatre, Wednesday evening, April 27. Uniforms have been ordered for the 25 members of the troop who are registered Scouts, and the troop hopes to earn enough from the sale of candy at the Park Theatre to buy uniforms for the other members when they pass the tenderfoot test.

The troop is practising rhythmic marching, which is to be its stunt for the rally June 4th.

There will be a Girl Scout song eting Monday, April 25th, from A fee of tey cents per patrol

will be collected by the Treasurer. All patrol leaders are expected to attend and also one special representative from each patrol. Bring any new Girl Scout songs your troop may

Mrs. Joseph Merritt was elected Commissioner of the Girls Scouts of Hartford County and vicinity at the Council meeting April 20th, following the resignation of Mrs. Raymond Ellis. Mrs. W. H. Vinal, formerly Assistant Deputy Commissioner, was alected Deputy Commissioner.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Local Team to Buck Bridgeport Stars at the Adams Street Ground

Soccer fans are looking forward o a great game tomorrow when the fanchester team meets the Graphophine team of Bridgeport in a replay game. This contest was made necessary as neither team scored when they met in Bridgeport two weeks be charged interest at the rate of \$ ago in one of the greatest games ever played on this side of the pond. The Manchester and Bridgeport teams are in the finals for the State Cup.

Both teams are on edge for the coming battle and a whale of a game is expected. The Adams street grounds is being especially groomed for this game and wil be made a faster field. The management of the local club has received assurance from the soccer followers all over the state that they will be here to witness the contest.

The work of Pratt, Little and Gowans will be watched with interest by the local fans tomorrow. These three players, according to reports, played wonderful ball against the Bridgeport team two weeks ago. Gowans is exceptionally good at getting the ball out of dangerous terri-Painting and Paper Hanging ting the ball out of dangerous territority. He has a great toe that has saved the Manchester team a number

> Competent officials wil handle the game and from reports there will be monster crowd when the kick-of takes place at 3:15 Daylight Saving

WHOLESALE DRUG CO.

IN FAIRIELD COUNTY Bridgeport, April 23 .- The first wholesale drug concern in Fairfield county was organized here today, the new corporation being Booth Platt: They start with a capital of should receive his property but that \$500,000 and take over nine local upon her death two-thirds of it go to drug stores. County Commissioner the Mercy Hospital and one-third to

Silk Mill News

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Do Not Forget To Turn The Clock

Hands Ahead To-night.

Don't forget to turn your watch ahead tonight.

Cheney Brothers adopted the plan to conform with the daylight saving of its member, Alice Cunningham schedule of the trains and trolleys and this meets with favor as it will Baldwin Stow chapter, on the old prevent much confusion. In the morning when one has to get up an hour earlier and go to work the disadvantages of the plan stand out in powerful Aspects. It surely seems to

and the sun is yet high in the sky

daylight assume big proportions. The extra hour means to most people an additional hour out of doors. The home gardeners will have a graves. Many have as usual kept longer evening to work in their watch and ward over the American gardens and the mill baseball twilight teams need the extra hour to play. On the whole the daylight

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

Heads of Girls' Athletic Association to Gather on Monday.

The directors of the Girls' Athletic Association are requested to meet at the rules governing the debate, Cheney Hall Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Plans will be made to complete the collection of dues for speakers for the affirmative were the Association during the last week | Clifford Symington, and Louis R. of the month, and plans for a dance will also be discussed.

formed in the late fall, but April is minutes alloted him. 'The other considered the beginning of the new speakers were, H. Kosicki and J. year and the dues are payable during Handley. the officers will be elected at this ime also. Over four hundred girls have joined the Association and taken part in the different activities during the year, and plans are under way to make the spring and summer very enjoyable seasons.

CHENEY HALL DATES.

April 22, Aft. Rehearest Manches Galiahad Club of St. Mary's Church.

April 26, Date open. April 27, Eve., Lodge Meeting, Manchester Grange. Dance, Manchester Rifle club.

April 28, Eve., Meeting, Get-to-Gether Club. April 29, Eve., movies, Rec. Div

April 30, Aft., Rehearsal; Eve. Play, Manchester Grange. May 1-Date open.

May 2, Eve., Meeting-Mothers club. May 3, Rally-Girls' Athletic 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. merican Club. May 9, Lodge meeting Ladies Aux-

liary to A. Q. H. May 10, Date open. May 11, Lodge meeting, Manches-

er Grange May 12, Dance West Side Athletic

May 13, Entertain, Rec. Div. May 14-15, Dates open.

May 16-18, Dates open. May 19, Lodge meeting, Auxiliary o Spanish W. V.

May 20, Entertainment Rec. Div May 21-24, Dates open. For reservations call Service Dept. Manager's Office, Cheney Bros.

Chicago Court Sets Aside Will

Result Will be to Make Clarence and Josephine Lasier \$1.000,000 Richer.

Chicago, April 23.-A strange legal precedent, by which Clarence Josephine Lasier have been made approximately \$1,000,000 richer, has been established by the Supreme court today. The court set aside a will drawn up in 1907 for a document inscribed in 1887 because the 1907 will failed to declare null and void all previous instruments.

Lasier and his sister are the grand nephew and niece of Charles C. Haynes who died July 24, 1914. On March 7, 1887, Haynes had made a will leaving all his property to his

mother and her heirs. On January 13, 1907, he made another will directing that his mother F. E. Ballard is one of the directors. the board of education of St. Charles.

ONE MUST BE A LITTLE **CRAZY TO SEE GHOSTS**

Professor of Psychology Adds That to be Entirely Sane and Rational Would be a Pitiful Thing.

New York, Apr. 23 .- If you are mable to see ghosts its because you are too rational.

Dr. Joseph J. Astrow, prefessor of sychology at the University of Wisonsin, in a discussion at the New fork Academy of Medicine stated a person could not see a ghost until he were just a little bit crazy but added that to be entirely same and rational would be a pitiful state for

H. S. LOSES DEBATE.

Middletown Wins Debate at Local High School Last Night By . Two Thirds Decision.

After a hard fought debate, the Braithewaite 48 25 25 98 Boys' Debating club of the South Senkbiel 50 25 23 98 Manchester High School, defending Mildner 50 25 22 97 defeat before the Middletown High Giorgetti 49 25 23 96 School last evening. Many who at- Olson 50 22 24 96 of Connecticut Adopt a System of Direct Primaries for the Nomination

of All Elective State Officers." After Chairman George F. Dougherty had announced the question and David McComb opened the discussion for the affirmative. The other er for the negative brought out many The Girls' Athletic Association was convincing arguments in the nine

nents and facts, the judges, Professor Charles Rogers of Trinity, Clarence G. Gould of the Hartford High school and Anson B. Handy, principal of the Stafford Springs High school handed in a two-thirds decision in favor of the negative.

and the mills, and will me on Day-

GLASTONBURY DEFEATS LOCAL RIFLE CLUB

Ecstorm of Visitors Turns in Perfect Score-Locals Lose Game by One

Some excellent scores were turned in at the competitive meet held in the Barnard School building last evening when the South Manchester Rifle club was defeated by the Glastonbury rifle club by one point. Ecstrom of the visitors led both teams. He turned in a perfect score. Braithewaite was high man for the locals with 98, and Senkbiel was tied with him. A most exciting finish featured the match. The local club was leading by seven points when the last man shot. Anderson last eight points and the match, when he failed to come through. The scores: 8. M. R. C.

tended the debate say that it was the V. Johnson 48 24 23 95 closest debate that the local High Moore 48 24 22 94 school has ever witnessed. The ques- C. Anderson 45 24 23 92 tion was, "Resolved that the State Pilliard47 23 21 91 Total Glastonbury Ecstrom 50 25 25 100 W. Minor 50 25 22 97 Burnham50 24 23 97 Purtell 50 24 23 97 Stevenson 49 24 24 97 Schafield 48 24 22 94 Handle 50 23 21 94 Smith. James Kelley the first speak- Bankraff 49 23 22 94 Rockwell 47 23 23 93 Goodale 46 21 24 91

subsequent to the signing of the 1920, amounts to \$14,918,282.75. These accumulations include unser-The Manchester Trust Company viceable clothing, equipage, and will follow the lead of the merchants military equipment, as well as scrap

NEW MEMBERS OF RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Washington, Apr. 22.-The Senate interstate commerce committee today ordered the favorable report to the Senate Monday of the nomination of Walter L. McMenimen of Mass-

achusetta (labor group) Salus gins, N. Y. (Manage Benj. W. Hooper of Tenn. group) as members of the Ra Labor Board.

The Galapagos Islands have more than 2,000 volcano cones.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Milk Inspector's report for the past six months, showing the average

uality of the milk sold to consumers. Following are the reports of milk

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Two Kinds of Women

E know a woman, who when she needs to purchase necessary things for the home or the family puts on her shopping costume, dabs a bit of powder on her nose and sallies forth.

She shops here and there chases

and

another hunting and h-u-n-t-i-n-g. When she

gets home she is j z y and j-a-d-e-d. She feels all mussed up mentally and physically.

We know another person who has learned the art of reading the advertisements before she starts out. She finds out what she wants and where to get it. Then she goes

straight down

town and

right to the store that has IT.

In this way she saves time, money and effort and comes home fresh as a daisy and ready to get friend husband a good dinner instead of taking him to the cafeteria.

Which one are you? The Herald Printing Company

Simpler and More Liberal Divorce Laws Aim of Women

Recent legal proceedings in several well-known families have made the obligation on either party to the un-

ing it.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, one of children as well. the New York members of the organipertaining to the protection of wo- some efficient way. men and children, such as child labor

day, "in a programme for liberaliz- vorce. This is too long. If people can't ing and unifying divorce laws.

codification of laws, and their unifi- means that they want a woman to cation, includes not only considera- wait two years to get a divorce, or

section of this country is closely bound by interconnections and our laws should be more uniform.

rated in them. programme was expressed by a young State that married them should give

"I believe that marriage should be the one she started out with. looked upon as a civil contract which can be dissolved or abrogated when father the child-if of tender years conditions change and when it is |-is given to the mother. That is proper and right to do so," she said, only right and just. Circumstances

must depend for its existence. "And that happiness should be matter how young. guarded. It is the State's duty to pro-

roots thereby. say it is cruel if her husband does protected.

ness in the morning. 'Such a reason for divorce, if ever made one of the grounds, should be

"The State should not make it an need of a Federal divorce law seem happy marriage to resort to collusion. "How could the laws be unified" The National League of Women I think if a constitutional amend Voters, now in convention in Cleve- ment could be passed, making the

land, has recognized the necessity for law uniform, but leaving the enforcesuch legislation. Part of the pro- ment of it to the State, it would be gramme of the convention includes very satisfactory. Then people discussion of the divorce problem and wouldn't have to go to a Federa the adoption of resolutions to liberal- court for a divorce, but to the State ize and simplify the laws surround- courts as usual. This would be a great protection to women and to

"I don't know how it would work zation, announced to-day that not out-if it would be easy to adjust or only divorce, but kindred subjects, not. If not, then we ought to find

"One report, which may be incorlaws, will be discussed at the con- rect, has it that the League of Women Voters would place two years as "I thoroughly believe," she said to- the period between marriage and diget along for two years it is a serious "Part of our general plan for the thing. I don't know whether that being divorced. In either case, it is

Hard to Define Crucky "Many people, if cruelty were made a ground, would say that in compatability should be synonymous "Laws govering divorce should It's easy to say that so many things

'The point should be that if two Further approval of the league's can't honestly get along together the

> "Women should have the custody woman's natural vocation anyway,

"When a divorce is given to the "The happiness of two people is have so much to do with every case, the one thing on which the State though. If a woman is wholly bad the child is better away from her, no

"Let us be honest and fair an

have sensible legislation. 'Health certificates with marriage liberal divorce laws the State is not licenses are a good idea. We should doing its duty. It is cutting its own make marriage hard to achieve. Now Memorial Tree for it's hard only to be divorced, not to "But I would not be too lax. Such get married. The very young don' grounds as cruelty are often inter- know their own minds and rush into preted too leniently. A woman may disastrous marriages. They should be

"But what good is to the State or to any individual to keep two people together who want to be apart?

"It's hypocrisy, nothing else! "Our laws are not for the strong

LONDON PRESS ON HAYWOOD EXPECTED **AMERICAN REPLY**

tions Note as "Curt Advice to the Germans to Pay."

London, April 22.—This afternoon eading London newspapers, while refraining from editorial comment on President Harding's refusal to fix a reparations total for Germany, indicated through their headlines that they interpreted the American President's reply as a snub to Germany. The general "headlines view" appears to be that the reply is "a curt advice to the Germans to pay."

FRENCH PLEASED WITH HARDING NOTE leaving the U. S.

Paris Officials Believe United States Will be Represented in Any Further Negotiations on German Reparations.

Paris, April 22.-The Foreign Office let it be known this afternoon that the French government is pleased with President Harding's reply to Germany's mediation appeal, though it was added that France had hoped for a categorical refusal instead of a qualified rejection which invited a new German offer and leaves the door open to American mediation.

Official France interprets Mr Harding's answer to Berlin as meaning that Germany must resume negotiations directly with the allies. It is presumed that in the event of further negotiations between the allies and Germany the United States will be represented, which is strongly desired by French official circles.

John Burroughs

American Forestry Association Plants Live Oak in the City of Pasadena.

Washington, April 22 .- The honor of planting the first memorial tree for John Burroughs goes to the city of Pasadena, the American Forestry Association announced today. Application for recognition on the asso-Is Explained by the Experte made by John J. Hamilton, commisciation's national honor roll was sioner of public parks and buildings of Pasadena. The memorial tree, a live oak, would be one of a memorial

row of six trees another of which will

be planted in honor of John Muir

The trees will be planted April 30 in

New Washington Park at Pasadena.

One Hundred Men Held Up in Club

Five Masked Bandits Get Away With \$10,000 in Cash and Jewelry in Buffalo.

Buffalo, April 22 .- One hundred men, who were in the Chauffeurs' Club, were lined up with their backs to the wall by five masked bandits, each of whom wielded two menacing zations of Mobile, Ala., the D. A. R. revolvers, early today, and forced to relinquish their cash and jewelry, which totalled \$10,000 in value.

The hold-up staged in daring story book style, moved like clockwork. Suddenly the 100 men in the club, located on the fourth floor of a building at 16 West Eagle street, found themselves staring into the muzzles of 10 revolvers. The bandits work-Washington, Apr. 22 - Early con- ed rapidly, threatened to shoot anyirmation of the President's appoint-one who made an outcry, and quietly ment of David H. Blair of Winston, departed by means of a waiting auto

> On the street below there were a and others sitting in autos across the way, but they did not suspect anything amiss until the dazed-hold-up victims came tumbling down the stairs crying for the police to help The bandits had disappeared in the darkness. No arrests

WAR MEAT BOUGHT FOR 34 SELLS FOR 61/2 CENTS.

Washington, Apr. 23 .- The War Department has sold to Thomas Roberts and Company of Philadelphia for \$5,315,000 the army stock of war surplus canned meats, mem- R. Green of this city, with custody cents per pound. The cost price on their wedding trip in 1910.

attached to the bone. This is the co 1- seventy-fifth year, has written thirty dustry in the manufacture of wood- dren and Jennie D. Davis of Norwalk dition during the yearling stage. The novels and more than 400 short en shoe pegs that was destroyed being given a decree from Eugene W. kauckle still breaks off but when stories, all dealing with mysterious when the shoe cobbler adopted the Davis of Norwalk on ground of deser- from an Indian word signifying

LEGISLATIVE PROBE TO RETURN HERE

Consider Reply to Germany's Repara- Bondsman of I. W. W. Leader Says Big Bill Will Come Back From Russia And Serve His Sentence.

> prison for espionage to learn if any largely instrumental in bringing others than William D. (Big Bill) about the probe, as a falsifier. Haywood can be listed among the six have been accounted for.

been received but the report is gen-

William Bros Lloyd, millionaire in falsehoods." Socialist who is Haywood's chief when he hears the Supreme -Court Lloyd said that Haywood had not self. expected the ruling of the Supreme

berties union of New York says that islative record if I'm a coward." Haywood is on his way to Moscow to attend the conference of the fedwill return later and serve his sen-

Yonkers Man **Shoots Down Family**

Joseph Verica Kills Wife, Wounds Fatally Two Stepdaughters and Kills Himself.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 21.-After shooting his wife to death and wounding his two stepdaughters, probably fatally, Joseph Veraci, today shot himself in the head, dying within an hour. The shootings took place in the Veraci home and were witnessed by Joseph Cabaret, 16, a stepson, who ran into the street for help after seeing his mother and two sisters shot down.

The boy told Coroner Engle he heard his mother and stepfather quarrelling in a bedroom, rushed in and saw Veraci holding Mrs. Veraci by the throat. Veraci then placed the gun at her head and fired. Cabaret said. Another shot was fired into her body.

As the shots were fired the two stepdaughters. Urs. Antoinetta Van Holck, 19, and Miss Matilda Cabaret, 11, tried to wrest the revolver from Veraci, but he turned the weapor

CONGRESS OF D. A. R. AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Apr. 22.-Efforts for the release of Captain Emmett Kilpatrick of the Red Cross, who is held prisoner after capture by the Bolshevists, was demanded today by the Congress of the D. A. R.

Acting at the request of representatives of women's patriotic organiwill appeal to Congress to take immediate steps leading to Kilpatrick's

Reforms at Ellis Island were denanded by the D. A. R. in a resoluion adopted today. The resolution urges an appropriation to install new sanitary plumbing and water supplies around the island and demands adequate facilities for women with babies, to wash and dry clothes.

Deploring the tendency to cause confusion in public gatherings during singing and playing of the Star Spangled Banner by donning wraps the D. A. R. adopted a resolution protesting against this apparent irreverence. The organization also endorsed the bill before Congress to make the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem.

President Harding's Pan-American policy is endorsed and the President congratulated on the ratification of the Colombian treaty in another resolution.

DIVORCES AT BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Apr. 22 .- Sarah Wilsom Knapp Green of Greenwich was today granted a divorce from Edward

New England had a thriving in- desertion with custody of two chil- the new idea.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, April 22 .- Taking the stand today before the special legislative committee investigating charges of stock gambling in connec-Chicago, Apr. 22.-Federal offi- tion with street railway legislation in cials were "counting noses" today 1918, Edwin T. McKnight, former on the various I. W. W. who are un-president of the Senate, branded der sentence to Fort Leavenworth Representative Martin N. Lomasney,

"What Martin Lome ney said missing. One report said that all but about me on the floor of the House was a falsehood," declared McKnight No official confirmation of the re who was vice-president of the Fidelport that Haywood is in Russia has ity Trust Company. Through loans totalling more than \$350,000 were erally accepted as true. Officials are made to legislators in 1918 with endeavoring to learn how Haywood which to buy Massachusetts Electric evaded the passport regulations in and Boston Elevated stock. "He knew it was a falsehood, for he deals

Sitting in the rear of the commitbondsman, declared he believes Hay- tee room Lomasney rose three times wood will take the next boat back from his chair as if about to hurl back a reply but each time regained has refused a hearing of his case. his self control and reseated him-

"I am more than willing to aid Court to come so soon, otherwise this committee in any way in my he would not have left the country. power," declared McKnight. "I call Word from the American civil II- upon the public to decide on my leg-

He said he thought Lomasney had attacked him on the floor of the eration of trade unions in July but House because Lomasney was "trying to get me because while I was prestdent of the Senate I would not allow him to dictate to me on committee appointments.'

> Referring to the charge made by Lomasney that he "had been walking about the floor of the Senate with \$100,000 in his pockets which he got from a shipyard for the Fidelity Trust Company as a bonus," Mc-Knight said:

"If Martin Lomasney or any of his henchmen had anything on me that would stick they would have had out a warrant for my arrest long ago.

"I never got a cent of that \$100,-000. The Fidelity Trust Company got it but not as a bonus."

He called on the committee to summon Bank Commissioner Allen. Committee Auditor Edwin L. Pride and Mr. Strout, treasurer of the Fidelity Trust Company, "to corroborate his statements."

McKnight denied he had been offered any "inducements" to influence his vote on street railway matters before the legislature. Asked if he had purchased railway stock while legislation was pending, he replied that he "undoubtedly had done so." He was unable to tell just when or how much, saying that he had not bought any for himself anyway but

Astronomers Watch Eclipse of Moon

This Morning's Eclipse Afforded Scientists Remarkable Opportunity to Make Observations.

Lowe Observatory, Mount Lowe, Cal., April 22.-Visible to half of the inhabitants of the globe in case they had been inclined to observe it, a total eclipse of the moon, remarkable for the cpportunity it afforded scien tists in the United States and in South America to make observations, occurred late last night and early this morning.

To the average person an eclipse of the moon is merely an event of passing interest. To astronomers, who, in the case of the present eclipse, have known for four years the exact minute it was due, it was an incident of great scientific

Seated beside Edgar Lucian Larkin, director of Lowe Observatory, correspondent spent several hours watching the moon, or mass of what is supposed to be barren rock, two thousand, one hundred and sixty miles in diameter. The earth's shadow saw it totally obscured, then merge with a radiance that gave it an appearance of having had a bath.

The cause of the eclipse, was the earth attaining a position directly between the sun and the moon. As a consequence the sun's light to the lunar body was obstructed.

SCHOOLBOY SOVIETS.

bers of Congress were informed to- of her 9 year old daughter, Dora and tempted at English schools is a sort day. There were about 81,000,000 \$100 a month alimony. The case of setting up of a Soviet in the class. pounds of meats of various kinds in- was uncontested and cruelty was In the coeducational school the boys volved. The sales price indicates this alleged, it being asserted by Mrs. and girls are instructed to decide for meat was disposed of at about 6 1/2 Green that her husband struck her marked by their master and how and what they shall study.' More than averages 34 cents per pound and the Two other uncontested divorces this, they are at liberty to criticize average market price now is about were granted today, Mary E. Sant of their master. The argument is that Stamford being freed from Leslie L. all children are likely to obey rules of their own making. It is said the Sant of South Norwalk on ground of girls take more kindly than boys to

The Yosemite valley gets its name



HARDY PLANTS FOR SUMMER BLOOMING

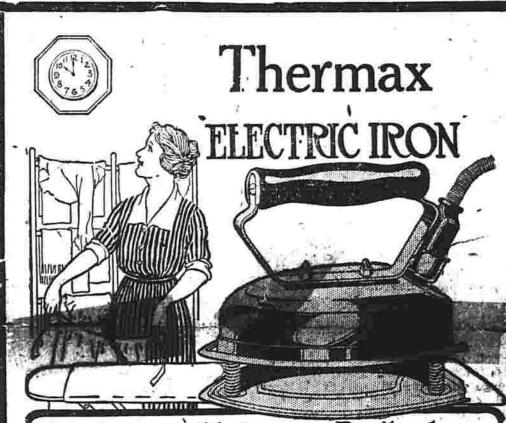
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New York-Is the uniform divorce help to each other. That is the whole

tion of divorce laws, but those which two years till she may re-marry after 'This is a necessity now, as never too long. before, in the United States. Every

have dignity and humanity incorpo- represent cruelty.

woman lawyer, Miss Lucille Pugh, them relief. who agrees that the present system of marriage and divorce is inadequate of their children, I believe. That is and unjust.

"By standing in the way of more

not kiss her when he leaves for busi-

"Divorce should be granted when but for the weak. And women should two people find it impossible to be a always be protected.' Distinguishing Lamb From Mutton

Unless the housewife knows the and has lost much of its red color. difference between lamb and mutton, which few housewives do, she is apt to get mutton when she thinks she a sheep the bone has become so ossithinks she is purchasing lamb, say fied or hardened that the knuckle no marketing experts of the Bureau of longer breaks off the end of the bone Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. Not only will she get shank is made at the ankle joint. meat of inferior quality, but she may Thereafter the knuckle normally pay lamb prices for the carcasses of forms the extreme end of the foreleg

er than for lamb. from 84 pounds down sold on the mechanical means in order to give the Chicago market for \$9 to \$10.85 per carcass a resemblance to yearling or 100 pounds; yearlings \$7.50, to \$9.- lamb, but in these instances the 50, wethers \$6 to \$7.25, ewes \$4.75 bones are decidedly jagged and to \$6.50. These figures show an aver-splintered and lack the redness which age difference of \$1.42 per 100 is characteristic of lamb and yearpounds between the price of lambs between mature sheep and vearlings. and a difference of \$3.78 between mature sheep and lambs. On the same date good dressed lamb sold on the New York wholesale meat market for meat for family consumption and to 18 to 21 cents per pound, good dress- provide it economically should be 'ed yearlings for 16 to 18 cents, and able to distinguished good meat from good mutton for 13 to 14 cents. In that of medium or inferior quality, other words, the average wholesale whether it is seen in the packing price of good lamb was 2 1-2 cents house cooler, on the butcher's block,

lings, and 6 cents higher than good With such a difference in price between mutton and lamb it is vastly to the financial interest of the housewife to be able to recognize the various kinds of meat, and the following pointers by Bureau of Markets dressed meat experts may help her

to do so. Distinctive Points

Generally speaking, a mutton carcass is heavier than one of lamb. The color of the meat is one of the best indications of age. The meat of lamb ranges from pink to light red, but as the animal grows older the color of the meat turns too a deeper red. This is also true of the tain portions of the outside of the carcass. The bones in lamb are smaller in proportion to the meat and usually present a reddish appearance. The bones in a matured sheep are not only larger but whiter and more ffinty both in appearance and texture If the whole carcass can be seen the ribs in a matured sheep will show a much more' pronounced spring or present functions to the Department bow, whereas those of a lamb are straighter, giving the side of the carcass a more compact and less distend-

distinguishing lamb from mutton is of law enforcemnt, which it is now to inspect the first or ankle joint of settled by the administration must be the front leg. In dressing a lamb the knuckle, or end of the shank bone. is broken off and the end of the bone presents a ridged and porous appearance. This is soft and moist to the touch and carries a decidedly :: color. As the animal grows older the bone becomes harder and whiter and the knuckle becomes more firmly this occurs the end of the shank bone presents a hard, rough apearance crimes.

ed appearance.

When the lamb has passed through the yearling stage and has become and separation of the foot from the yearlings and sheep, the wholesale and presents a hard, smooth, white prices of which are considerably low- surface with two prominent polished ridges. In the case of mutton the On March 24, lambs weighing knuckle is frequently broken off by

> It requires some study and applicaion to learn to distinguished the various classes and grades of dressed meats, but everyone whose duty it is to provide wholesome, nutritions

per pound higher than for good year- or in the home. PROHIBITION CHANGES

Salem, N. G., as commissioner of internal revenue, was predicted at the Treasury Department today. A score of men standing about a hotel mass of revenue and prohibition problems are waiting for his consideration of the new commissioner. Sec. Mellon indicated that there must be early action upon beer and wine regulations. One of the first problems will be to rebuild the prohibition unit of the Treasury Dept. This will involve the appointment of about fifty state prohibition directors and about a dozen federal prohibition super-

Reorganization of the prohibition unit also will be made with a view to transferring eventually some of its of Justice. In the end the bureau will preserve merely those features of a purely administrative charac-One of the standard methods of ter, and will be relieved of all phases taken over by the Department of

> Since she first won success as an 24 cents per pound. author with The Leavenworth Case, Anna Katherine Greene, now in her

Justice.

ing Time Pending Replies to Mediation Offer.

GERMAN OFFER SOON

New German Proposals Will be Submitted Informally to Allies to Discover if they Are Acceptable.

Washington, Apr. 23 .- The administration is marking time today, waiting responses from the capitals of Europe to the delicate offer of mediation contained in Secretary Hughes note on the matter of German reparations.

Reports which have filtered through to Washington from the capitals of the great powers, London Berlin and Paris, are on the whole of a pleasing nature, it was said in official circles.

Berlin dispatches indicated tha Germany will lose little time formulating a reply that will fulfill the hope expressed by the Secretary that new offers will be made which could form a basis of renewed negoti-

From Paris came reports the while France is slightly disappointed at the absence of a complete turn down for Germany in the American reply she nevertheless is extremely pleased at the indication of American interest in the reparations question. In London the American reply to Germany was hailed with widespread satisfaction according to reports reaching Washington. England has invariably adopted an attitude less the great volume of traffic again resevere than France on the reparations question

though delicate position. It is confi- out of figures on papers. dently expected that a favorable reply will be received from Germany within the next 48 hours.

tary Hughes will then take steps to the period previous to the war

Colted States is stan ling sp for the German proposals.

Should the allied powers indicate that the new German proposals are acceptable as a basis for renewed negotiations, it is believed that the State Department will dispatch them with a short covering note in which it again would be made plain that the United States is merely acting as a transmitting agency for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

America May take No Steps Should the allied response be unfavorable to the new 'German Propesals it is considered doubtfu! whether the American government would transmit the German proposals at all. In that event it was said today it is probable that the government would turn back the German offer with the explanation that it is not believed it preesnts a basis for renewed discussion.

In any event it was emphasized today that the U.S. will take no steps to embarass the allies in their effort to collect damages for Germany's war guilt. With those efforts it was said. officially this government is fully in

Nun Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Sister Mary Francis of St. Bridget's Convent at Meriden is Well Known As a Writer.

Meriden, Conn., Apr. 23 .- The golden jubilee of Sister Mary Francis was celebrated at St. Bridget's Convent of Mercy today. High mass was celebrated by Rev. John Neagle and the blessing was by Rt. Rev. J. G. Murray. Rev. Mother Angeline, superior of the Sisters of Mercy of Conn., and her assistant Mother Imalda were present.

Sister Mary Francis has been here over fifty years coming to this country with the first band of the Sisters Point, Cape Cod. of Mercy from County Clare, Ireland. She taught in the convent school for many years and lately has given her entire attention to classes in art and poetry. She was presented with a purse of gold today by former.pupils.

SOLDIERS' BONUS IN

NEW YORK STATE ing a committee to distribute New resident World war veterans became Saving sschedule prevails. a law today with Gov. Miller's signature.

WAITING FREIGHT RATES MUST COME DOWN

dillions of Tons of Goods Cannot Move Now Because Railroad Rates are Prohibitive, Says Judge Cowan.

Washington, April 23.-Reduction of wages of railroad labor will not alone solve the railroad situation, but it must be accompanied by a reduction in freight rates, S. H. Cowan, counsel for the American Livestock Association declared in a statement issued here today.

The government will be forced to 'require the reduction of rates to the point that the traffic of the country will freely move as it did for the period previous to the war and guarantee the roads their fixed charges Judge Cowan predicted.

Millions of tons of freight can not move now because rates are prohibi- mark in kingly ancestors. The famitive, Judge Cowan said.

"Practically all of this is the result of transportation charges so high kings beginning with Charlemagne. that it circumscribes the market for things in all cases, excludes commodititse from markets available in many cases and tends to increase immeasurably the cost to the consumer because it so limits the competition between dealers that they have been able to keep up profiteering prices." Judge Cowan declared.

"People cannot buy without money and they are rapidly using up surplus and purchasing power is accordingly declining with progressive ratio,' he continued.

"A new crop is coming on and i can not move at profit if the present rates are charged.'

Judge Cowan pointed out with the predicted 25 per cent decrease in wages the railroads would still be in a hole, unless the advanced rates added in August last are taken off and stored so that the railroads will be using all their facilities to the max-The impression prevailed today in imum in order to make the money by official and diplomatic circles that the volume of business rather than the United States is in a strategic try the vain effort to make money

"I hazard the opinion," he said, "There is one course left and that is for the government to absolutely re-When this communication has been quire the reduction in those rates to seceived and examined by the State the point that traffic of the country Department, it is expected that Secre- will freely move according as it did ascertain informally whether the and to guarantee the railroads their ferms proposed by Germany are accessed charges. The public cannot

> nun on any theory that is plausible."

NOT RESPONSIBLE

FOR AUTO DEATH Bridgeport, April 23.-Coroner Phelan in findings issued today declares there was no criminal responsibility for the death of Rosalind Miller of this city, killed by an automobile driven by James L. Ishea of Fairfield last Saturday.

A similar verdict was given in the death of Christopher J. Adams, kill ed by the overturning of an automobile in Darien, April 17.

John Callahan was held in the latter case, pending the coroner's in-

CONFERENCE ON

PRINTING TROUBLES

Washington, April 23 .- Secretary of Labor Davis, invited John Mc-Parland, president, and John Hayes, secretary, of the International Typhographical Union, to meet with him here on Monday afternoon to discuss the situation which threatens labor trouble in the printing trade.

The Department of Labor announced that the Secretary does not intend to intervene in the matter now, but that he desires to be informed of the position taken by both sides.

The Secretary has conferred with representatives of the employers. McParland and Hayes have agreed to the conference.

SCHOONER ASHORE

OFF CAPE COD

Boston, April 23.-Wireless messages sent the coast guard cutter Acushnet flying today to the aid of a four-masted schooner reported aground between Pollock Rip and Shovenful Lightships off Monomoy

NOTICE!

In view of the changing of the railroad schedule and the announcement made by Cheney Brothers and the sentiment of the merchants and the people of Manchester as far as chants' Association of Manchester Albany, April 23.—The bill creat- will advance their clocks one hour beginning Monday, April 25th, and for the navy. York state's \$45,000,000 bonus to continuing as long as the Daylight

F. T. BLISH, President,

Royal Dames Meet in Washington

American Lineal Descendants of Kings Look Down Upon Dollar Princesses.

Washington, Apr. 23 .- Dollar princesses are sniffed at by American lineal descendants of royalty who are meeting here along with the 30th congress of the D. A. R.

Three hundred "descendants of kings" are members of the order of the crown, which has elected Mrs Robert Hogan of Philadelphia president-general according to an announcement today.

Only members of the Daughters of the American Revolution who are members of the Colonial Dames and can prove descent from at least one king are eligible to the order of the crown. Several members of the order claim to have attained the record ly tree of Mrs. William Keeling Philips of Tennessee shows fifty four Mrs. Thomas Day of Memphis is

According to the bureau of military and civic achievement which has traced the pedigree of most of the blue families of America the prevailing price for family trees is \$500 'per ancestral line".

new secretary general of the

Members of the order of the crown say it is a bargain price when you consider the high cost of living.

World's Greatest Need is Humor

Life's Too Short to Worry Says Chauncey M. Depey, Who is 87 Years Old To-Day.

New York, Apr. 23 .- The world's createst need is humor. That is the verdict of Chauncey M. Depew, who is 87 years old today. Life's too short to worry about such things as the Einstein theory of relativity, losses in securities, people who won't pay their debts an dthe like.

What one should do to keep happy the venerable statesman declares, is to remember and think of only good things and the good people in the

He deplored the fact no humorist had appeared to take the place of such writers as Mark Twain. Artemus Ward and Josh Billings.

Mr. Depew said he now ate but one septable to Paris and London. These pay through the railroads, nearly fourth what he did when fifty years

> likewise he has eliminated tea and champagne from his diet because they did not agree with him.

Track and Field Athletes Compete

Universities, Colleges and High Schools Represented at Meet in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 23.-Some of the most noted track and field athletes in the Middle West will compete here this afternoon in the 12th annual relay carnival of Drake University. Fifteen universities, 25 colleges, and thirty five high schools will be

The feature race is expected to be the 2 mile relay. Ulinois and Ames are regarded as the leading contenders in this event.

30,000 MEXICANS THREATEN REVOLT

Demand Prompt Financial Aid to Cotton Growers to Enable Them to Continue Harvesting.

Mexico City, Apr. 23 .- Thirty thousand men threaten to join the revolutionary army in the state of Coahulia, unless the federal government promptly gives financial aid to the cotton growers which -would neable them to continue harvesting. The finance minister had offered the cotton growers a loan of eighty per cent on their crop but has paid only 20. Today the planters appealed to President Obregon to order the finance ministry to advance the remaining sixty per cent.

SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

AT BRIDGEPORT. Bridgeport, April 23 .- The S-49, one of the navy's series of big submarines, was successfully launched at the yards of the Lake Torpedo Boat earlier than usual. Company here today. Mrs. Joseph E. Austin, wife of Captain Austin,

Manchester Merchants' Ass'n. Drug Co.—Adv.

AMERICAN BUSINESS IN GERMAN CRISIS

Representing American Attorneys 'Cotton Growers, Bankers and Holders of Raw Materials Persuaded Germany to Address Hard-

Berlin, Apr. 23-The mammoth shadow of American business loomed up as the guiding spirit that prompt ed the German appeal to President Harding.

The International News Service i able to disclose the substance of the mysterious negotiations that resutled in Germany's dramatic action in di rectly soliciting the mediation of the President of a country with which she is still technically at war.

A group of American attorneys representing American cotton growers, bankers and holders of vast supplies of raw materials first completed financial arrangements for credits amounting to \$1,500,000,000, and then came to Germany confronted by serious danger of a fresh French invasion. They heard of vague threats of allied confiscation of any goods shipped into Germany from any where as part of a scheme to coerce the Germans.

They prevailed upon the German

government to act. The German government got in touch with the American attorney: who gave their viewpoints as Americans and urged immediate new proposals by Germany if she would avert a catastrophe.

These conferences directly led to the appeal to President Harding.

The American say they are here on a strictly business mission, and that they took a hand in the political arena only because of the necessity of securing guarantees for their big industrial group. That group is representative mainly of financiers in the South and on the Pacific Coast. The

L. H. Defries, international lawyer with offices in New York and London. L. M. Hoefler, laywer of San Francisco and New York.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, consulting engineer, New York.

The mission is staying at Deutcher Garten here.

Later it was learned that the note has already been sent. It was cabled to Washington this morning, it is understood.

o'clock this afternoon, until Monday gained around noon the object of these who favor this postponement is to give Dr. Simons two days additional in which to weather, if possible the crisis of general opposition

against him. There were many in responsible quarters who feared a Reichstag meeting today might precipitate the overthrow of the cabinet or at any rate provoke scenes that would create a bad impression abroad specially in America and thus hinder the hoped for negotiations through

MASSACHUSETTS WILL SAVE DAYLIGHT

Boston, April 23 .- Alone of the New England states, Massachusetts will begin daylight saving at 2 a. m. tomorrow, under a state-wide law. However, some individual communities in other New England states have

declared for daylight saving. state laws have been passed forbidding daylight saving. Nashua, in the former state, will defy the law and go on new time. Attorney General Young says nothing can be done to stop the city because the Granite State legislature has ad-

Connecticut has a law forbidding municipal ordinances providing for daylight saving. Observance of the new time by voluntary action of residents of a certain community cannot be prevented, however, and Bridgeport, Danbury, Groton, Hartford, New London, Stonington and other places intend to go under the

Trains on the Boston and Maine, New York, New Haven and Hartford and Boston and Albany Railroads will continue on eastern standard time but will leave one hour earlier to offset the changeover. This means that persons living in comtime must get to the depot an hour they ask me what helped me, and they

John Hand has sold his property trial captain and operating manager on corner of Oak and Cottage street of the Lake Company, was sponsor to Morris Tulin of Hartford. This is we are able to ascertain, the Mer- for the vessel, using a bottle of gen- the most desirable piece of property table Compound will correct such trouuine champagne. The S-49 is one on Oak Street. The A & P store, and bles by removing the cause and restorof four ships of this type to be built two valuable sites were included in dition. When such symptoms develop the deal. Mr. Tulin intends to erect as backaches, bearing-down pains, dis-Saturday Special. Lady Helen ty as soon as plans can be drawn. The Chocolate Cherries 59c. Magnell price paid for the property was not Compound if she values her future commade public,

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

The Atlas baseball team will play the Alpines of West Hartford at that place tomorrow afternoon. This is the second game of the season for the local club. They were defeated by the Pastimes of Hartford 2 to 1 on the Main street grounds in the first encounter.

Babe Ruth hit his 4th homer yesterday. He has started on his annual rampage by the looks. He is now top of the heap.

According to reports Bronkie's Mobile team has started the season with a bang. To date he has won his first three games. "Bronk" is second in the batting order, the same position he occupied here last year.

get into the County League. This leases. surely would be a good move on the part of the West Side team, as they would draw good crowds if they affiliated with the County League.

The first game of the season for the Manchester Baseball team will e played on the Mt. Nebo grounds one week from tomorrow. The Rosebuds of Bridgeport will be the opponents of the locals.

Boxing is popular in Manchester. Good bouts conducted in a clean manner would find instant favor among the fans. It has been suggested that some stage an outdoor boxing match. With little or hardly any expense, a ring could be erected on Mt. Nebo where a large crowd could be accommodated.

The passing of the present basketball season surely indicates that the fans who follow this popular indoor sport will demand a larger floor space next year. The Recreation Center has an excellent floor, but it is hardly large enough to take care of a big crowd comfortably. At the game beween the Skinner Girls and the 'Rec" Girls, there was not one inch of space in the big gymnasium which was not filled.

internationalization of Yap Island

Baron Sakatani Declares That Action is Not Entirely Distasteful to Japan.

Tokio, April 23 .- Internationalizaion of the Island of Yap is not enirely distasteful to Japan, according o Baron Sakatani, member of the House of Peers.

In an interview here today Baron Sakatani, who is a director of the League of Nations Society here, expressed the first hope that there were grounds for mediating the Yap

issue. "The best minds of both countries are adverse to internationally unimportant subjects being the cause of breaking the peace," said the Baron. 'I hope that a solution of this question will be found which will not compromise the stand taken by either nation. Internationalization of Yap is not so distasteful to Japan but I In New Hampshire and Vermont think Japan distructs the American motives."

WOMEN DREAD

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

Clearfield, Pa .- "After my last child was born last September I was unable to do all of my own work. I had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy spells and such pains during my periods, lasted two weeks. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing others

so much good and it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do think it must be a grand medigine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."-Mrs. HARRY A.

WILSON, R. F. D. 5, Clearfield, Pa. The experience and testimony of such women as Mrs. Wilson prove beyond a doubt that Lydra E. Pinkham's Vegeblues" a woman cannot act too promptly in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable | weekly fort and happiness.

Park Theater

There is a strong appeal in Mar-

shall Neilan's mile-a-minute melodrama of newspaper life, "Go and Get It" for overseas men who have or are contemplating returning to civil life in the adventures of the hero Kirk Connelly. Buring the war Connelly's task-much against his will-was that of cook. But he found time between meals to do some real hero stuff and get wounded. On his return to private life Connelly gets a job on the editorial staff of a big daily newspaper in the hope of be coming a reporter. But to his great disgust the managing editor sets him to writing cooking recipes. But fortunately for the young veteran ahead of his record last year. The this condition does not last long. He "King of Swat" has sure put the New is eventually assigned to a story and York Yankees on their way to the it leads to one of the most amazing assignments a reporter has ever had fall to his lot. And the ex-cook book editor acquits himself in a most creditable manner and "gets the story" and a "scoop." But you will have to see this picture at the Park this evening in order to appreciate how truly big it is. It is a First Nahow truly big it is. It is a First National Attraction and is considered The West Side A. C. is trying to by them as one of their best re-

> Cynical readers may not believe it, nevertheless, "Breezy" Eason, the four year old Universal actor who one of the chief features of "Two Kinds of Love" which will be shown at the Park Theatre on Sunday is one of Universal City's pistol ex-

> Almost a year ago "Hoot Gibson the cowboy star, who is one o "Breezy's" best pals, gave the youngster a small caliber revolver and took command of a course in instruction for the lad. As a result "Breezy' is one of the most proficient marksmen on the "lot" and is continually seen "totin" " his gun.

A white horse made her a star. Yes, this is the real background of the rise of Bebe Daniels whose first Realart stellar picture, "You Never Can Tell," will open at the theatre, for two days beginning Monday.

Poli's Capitol

"The Heart of Maryland," Love Story Interwoven With Civil War Incidents.

The heart of a girl and the heart of a state furnish material and locale for a dramatic story in "The Heart of Maryland," which is at the Capitol for these last three days of the week. The struggle to keep apart love and choice of side in the Civil war is the theme on which the story is based, and typical families divided on the great question of 1861-65 are presented, the thrilling story being Washington Street. Tel. 470-3 interwoven with love tales and introducing such characters as Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. As a play, "The Heart of Maryland" was a tremendous stage success and a favorite stock production. Catherine Calvert is supported by an all-star

of the Rockies, have made their de- it needs. but in vaudeville and now as members of Loretta's quartet they skate, wrestle, dance and perform a variety of tricks. The Kiddies' Cabaret brings several versatile youngsters with their melody specialists, jazz dancers and manufacturers of riotous fun. Herman Timberg, the Winter Garden show composer, appers in "Little Bits," a smile ses sion; Al and Mary Royce have the bare facts in vimmy songs and comedy, and the Nikko Trio have beautiful Japanese novelty act.

VATIONAL FARMERS UNION CONVENTION

Washington, Apr. 22.-High freight rates, waste and extravagance in railway management, gambling in food and clothing and manipulation of credits were condemned today in resolutions adopted by the convention of the National Farmers Union

The convention denounced the Esch-Cummins Transportation Act and called for unified government control, the report on the railroads being submitted by S. W. Brookheart, a delegate from Iowa, who opposed Senator Cummins for the Republican nomination in the last election. The munities sticking to eastern standard all of my work. I tell my friends when report declared that the farmers received only 38 per cent. of the money which their products bring in the ultimate, market, while labor gets less than 35 per cent. of what it actually produces. Co-operative markets plans were approved by the

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> STATE CUP KICK OFF 3.15



A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rickert of Main

Manning and Kahn report that they have completed their sorting and have started packing tobacco. boat 15 men are employed at the

John T. Munsie of 203 Center street has recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Munsie was first taken ill with the grip and pneumonia developed.

Francis Ray of 117 Center street is slowly recovering from a severe attack of double pneumonia. He was in a critical condition for four days but is improving slowly.

Victor E. Adams of Versailles, brother of Rev. F. B. Adams, who has been seriously ill as the result of a shock, has been reported as greatly improved in health.

Thomas McCaffrey has sold his even room house and two building lots on Vernon street to August Vonhome of Maple street. The sale was made through the James Rennie

Everything points to a record breaking attendance at the Army & Navy club house this evening when the club will conduct its first spring danse. A moonlight waltz will feature the opening dance.

George V. Smith of West Willington will deliver an address to the Manchester Poultry association Monday evening, May 2nd., at the Town Hall. Mr. Smith was for years, secretary of the Connecticut Poultry Association.

otherwise be impossible.

105 CENTER STREET

The Business Men's Volley Ball PASSES THROUGH LINES League supper will be held in the clubrooms at the Recreation Center Monday evening.

Beginning Monday, the 25th, the night school classes which meet in the local High School building will open its sessions at 6 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock as in the past.

There will be a meeting of the Royal Neighbors in Tinker Hall, Monday evening. The chairman of the ticket committee wishes all those who have tickets on the five dollar gold piece to make their returns at

employ of W. R. Tinker Jr., as salesman for Buick and Chevrolet cars. Cars recently delivered are. Buicks to Lott S. Tahey, Lewis Cherrone, J. T. Rice, Terrance Shannon and Fayette B. Clark Chevrolets to John Mamacos, Harry Ryan, Joseph Growman, Arthur Leyman, Swen Johnson and Miss Florence Lobbdell.

Fred Russell has been appointed special policeman to guard the home of James Gilligan of 47 Union street. This house was quarantine yesterday morning by Dr. C. Y. Moore, head of the local Board of Health. shall be allowed to respond to a fire Vincent Gilligan, the eldest son of After the fire companies have re Mr. Gilligan, is suffering with a mild case of small pox. It is not known how long the house will stay quanan-

SIR GALAHAD CLUB WILL STAGE THREE ACT COMED

'A Scrap of Paper" to be Presented at Cheney Hall Monday Evening.

Did you ever attempt the hiding of concurred with the Board of Fire a scrap of paper? If you have, you know how difficult a problem it is. If you haven't, you may find out by attending the interesting and delightful comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," to be given next Monday evening, April 5th at Cheney Hall, by the Sir Gala had club of the St. Mary's church.

itle role of Mlle. Suzanue de Ruseville, is a clever amateur actress, interpreting the character in a manner almost professional. Miss Mabel Robb plays Louise de la Glaciere the nervous, anxious wife of a jealous husband. Russell Potterton, as the husband, is exceptionally good. Miss Nellie Cockerham plays the part of Mathilde, sister to Louise, and nothing but the word charming describes her. Margaret Harrison as Mile Zenobie, is another of the shining lights, in one of the best character parts. Albert Harrison plays the leading male role as Prosper Couramout the jilted lover who has "tossed about more or less on the stormy brine for three years," but who, upon his return home, is compelled to find a wife within six months or lose his fortune. There are several others just as good as the above mentioned young people, ready to give you a splendid entertainment lon Monday of tickets.

ing will follow the entertainment.

Dr. J. Veintraub, the new owner of the Goldberg Dental Parlors, wishes to announce the office will now be open for business every day from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Thus far he is much pleased with the patronage which is being bestowed. Dr. Veintraub has had extensive experience in Washington, D. C., and Newark, N. J., before coming to this town. He is combining the latest in dental practice such as making inlays and removable bridges with only a moderate charge for the work,-

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FOR THE NEWSPAPER MEN

Police Commissioners and Fire Board Favor It-To Prevent Similar Accident Which Caused Pos

of Fire Commissioners of the South End the land for No. 3's new house was purchased.

The important topic of the meeting was the death of Edward W James M. Shearer has entered the Post. His accidental death involves a violation of the special laws concerning traffic when there is a fire. passed at a special town meeting held the first of March, 1915. was voted to have these laws enforced and vigorous action will be taken as soon as possible to prevent a repetition of last Wednesday's

ragedy. The law passed at the special town meeting says that all traffic shall drive up to the curb and stop in event of the sounding of the fire alarm. Only those that are firemen sponded to the alarm other traffic may follow but not at such breakneck speed as has been practiced in the

Another question concerning the situation was the matter of issuing passes to accredited newspaper reporters in order that they may ride on the fire trucks or in some conveyance. This was reported favorably by the Board and it was recommended to the Board of Police Commissioners to issue the passes if they

Commissioners In an interview with the chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners. Henry Nettleton, he said that he was very much in favor of the rigid enforcement of the traffic laws and hat the matter of issuing passes to the reporters also was favorable to Miss Evelyn McCaughey, in the

> The Board of Fire Commissioners have asked in a letter received by Mr. Nettleton for plans for the enforcement of the traffic laws here. It is expected that this joint meeting will be held in the near future.

S. M. R. C. ANNUAL DANCE.

The South Manchester Rifle chib vill hold its first annual dense is Cheney Hall, Wednesday evening, April 27th. Cloutiers orchestra of Hartford will furnish the music. Those who attended the Masonic Ball will remember this company of artists well, as they met with great favor at that dance, both on account of their style and method of putting over the seasons successes. It is expected that a large crowd will attend the dance, as there has already been a very favorable advance sale

The Rifle club is a promising or-The program will start at eight ganization which now has 53 memo'clock, Daylight Saving time. Danc- bers. Any citizen of the town is elegible for membership.

IMPROVING STORE.

Donohue and Uncles, proprietors of O'Leary's bakery on Main street are making improvements on their property, removing the shoe repairing shop from its present location to the basement. They will break out two large windows on the east end of the room which will supply an abundance of light and make the place bright and checry. The interior will be decorated in attractive fashion and made fit in every way for business purposes. With the entrance from Main street there will soon be found ample use for the

DEATH OF INFANT

Elizabeth Damato, aged months, died at the home of her parents, 2 Homestead street yesterday morning, after a long illness with a complication of troubles. The funeral was held from her late home at 11 o'clock this morning and burial was materials. in St. Bridget's cemetery. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

A fox trot, just out, "Do You Ever Think of Me?" At the Bon Ton 22 Birch. Flower Shop .- Adv.

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

SCHALLER BROTHERS GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS.

FORDS A SPECIALTY "Let Your Troubles Be Ours" 626 Center Street.

A. F. Howes, superintendent of schools, has announced that for the present the hours at the Eighth district school will remain the same as heretofore. That is the school will be run on the standard time rather than on the daylight saving time.

J. T. Robertson, local manager of the Orford Soap factory, said this morning that he believed in living up to the law of the state and that until the first of May, at least, no change would be made in the time at the soap factory. Just what would be done about the new time schedule after that he was not in a position to state. He is of the opinion that the time question will cause a lot of confusion and that the change ought to be made universal.

CLARENCE RUDDELL'S FUNERAL The funeral of Clarence Ruddell was held from his late home on Pearl street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a wealth of floral tributes showing the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him. The bearers were Frederick Bendall, Arthur Bendall, Herbert Robb, Harold Dougan, Richard Tinker, Jr., and Dwight P. Spencer.

LOCAL MAN DIVORCED.

Charles J. Carlson, who lives this town, was divorced Hannah Carlson, to whom he was married in Portland on October 1897. His wife drank liquor to excess and neglected to pay bills, though he gave her money to do so. The woman now lives here and Carlson told the judge she separated from him on September 26, 1917. Four children born of the marriage are living with the mother.



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For a Time Dwellings on Hillian Street Were in Danger

Fire: Warden James Foley was called upon yesterday afternoon to check a brush fire on Hilliard street on the E. J. Holl tract. The fire burned over an area of about twenty five acres before the fighters could get it under

residents of Hilliard street about the blaze.

noon. Three dwelling houses were in danger from the flames. Hastily gathering a few men Warden Foley the fire broke out is covered with underbrush which was about waist high and made the efforts of the fighters futile. After two hours of the hardest kind of work the volunteers succeeded in getting the flames under

A back fire was started that helped considerably. The fire was under con-The first warning of the fire was a few embers were burning so

George V. Smith of West ton, has accepted the invita hurried to the scene. The area where the Manchester Poultry Club to give them an address at their meeting Monday May 2nd. 4 th Town Hall, Mr. Smith was for eleven years secretary of the Conf Poultry Association. The address will be of particular nterest to those interested in practical poultry keeping.

We carry a complete line of surgitrol about 5:30 last evening and only cal supplies, clastic stockings telastic bandage, maternity belts. Everything telephoned to Warden Foley from thoroughly did the men extinguish for the sick room. McNamara Phar-

When Inherited Wealth Is A Doubtful Blessing

66 REMEMBER," said Benjamin Franklin, money is of a prolific, generating nature." one of the things that money can generate, if unwisely handled, is trouble and that is why thoughtful husbands and fathers should consider what will be done with the money they leave.

"The will which simply leaves money or other property in bulk to a woman who has never even had her own checking account, or to children utterly unskilled in business affairs, or even to the guardianship of a good friend who is busy with his own interests, is in most instances a doubtful blessing," says a well-known writer.

The answer to the problem is simple and easy. Money and property may be left in trust. Let one of our personal trust officers tell you of the business advantages of a trust in your will and how you may plan it.

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