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ESCAPES TRAIN

Heavy Chain Placed Across PLENTY OF DEBATE ON the Track Almost Derails Passenger Train — Engineer Managed to Reduce Speed in Time.

Providence, R. I., Apr. 26 .- Railroad authorities today are conducting a rigid investigation of the attempt to wreck a Providence bound passenger train between Worcester, Mass., and Lake Quinsigamond Junction by placing a heavy chain across the rails. Unable to bring his train, which was making 40 miles an hour, to a halt, engineer Getchell managed to so diminish its speed that it jolted over the obstruction without leaving the rails. In addition to five passenger coaches the train carried two heavy steel express cars with valuafble cargoes, one for Pittsburgh and the other for Washington.

Attempts to Burn

Oil Soaked Waste and Burnt Matches Found After Third Blaze Was Put Out.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 26 .-Three attempts have been made within the last 36 hours to burn the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception. Oil soaked waste and burnt matches found after the third attempt leave no doubt as to Democratic senators, are withhelding ne reporting to the police. Surnt pieces of a bitterly anti- cratic action on the resolution. Catholic paper were also found. The first fire was in the partitions in the

The second fire was near the altar. The third was back of the boiler.

KNOX RESOLUTION

Republican Leaders Hope to Have it Passed by the Senate Before the End of Next Week.

Washington, April 26 .- The Knox peace resolution is to be made today the "unfinished business" of the Senate, Republican leaders planning to thereby give it precedence over all other pending legislation until it is disposed of finally.

Senator La Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin, resumed his discussion of the Irish question when the Senate reconvened at noon. When he had concluded Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican leader, and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, intended to call up the Knox measure for debate. How long discussion of it will last is problematical, although Republican leaders hope to have it passed by the Senate before the end of next week. Plenty of Debate.

There are both Republican and Democratic senators who doubt, however, if it can be disposed Catholic Church quickly. A number of senators on both sides have signified their purpose to discuss it, and some of them regard it as likely to open up a wide range of subjects involving the President's foreign policy.

Pending the return of Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic member of the Senate foreign relations committee, Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democratic minority leader, and other leading

Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, is seeking to have his bill o authorize the President to regulate cable landings on American shores switched between places in debate.

PRES. HARDING AND CABINET **CONSIDER GERMAN PROPOSAL**

Forecast of German Offer of ed as Correct—A Delicate Situation.

Washington, Apr. 26.-While State Department officials maintained silence today concerning the German note on reparations, it was learned that the communication came in during the night and that its contents probably will be the chief discussion by President Harding and his cabinet when they meet later in the day.

It is understood that the German communication is lengthy and considerable time is necessary for its decoding by the departmental ex-

It was believed that the work of decoding would be sufficiently advanced during the day to enable the cabinet to consider the salient portions of the German proposals at least.

Forecast Of Proposals.

Although no hint was allowed to go forth concerning the exact nature of the German offer, the forecasts cabled from abroad that Germany is approximately 200,000,000,000were believed to be correct in the

It seemed certain today that the State Department will not make public the German proposals until they have been considered at some length by President Harding, Sec. Hughes and other responsible officials, upon whom will devolve the task of transmitting them to the allied powers or sending them back to Berlin.

A Delicate Situation. The situation is regarded as peculiarly delicate one by officials Peptona, the ideal spring here, but confidence was expressed Special price 98 cents.

be generally satisfactory. It is accepted as a fact by officials that Great Britain would be very reluct-200 Billion Marks Regard- ant to see France carry through her avowed plans to seize additional German territory if the German proposals are not to her liking.

Italy would be even more reluctant it is believed. Thus if the German proposals are as favorable as forecasts from abroad indicate, it is believed that little time will be lost here in communicating them to the

general views of the allies are altime will be lost in handling the communication for this case.

"Responsibility."

There is some argument in diplomatic quarters over the degree of "responsibility" which the United States accepts in transmitting the that this government is merely acting as a transmitting agent for the benefit of all concerned and that the American role is simply that of a benevolent and interested spectator. On the other hand, it has been pointed out that in forwarding the German terms to the allies, this government acknowledges that it considers willing to compromise on a basis of them of sufficient worth to provide basis for renewed discussion. Thus, it was pointed out by diplomats today, by the mere act of forwarding Germany's offer this government indicates mild approval, or at least

some degree of moral support. Administration officials however, are not seriously concerned with this phase of the problem. A settlement is the main objective officials said today, and not diplomatic nicety.

today that the ultimate solution will Drug Store-Advt.

THE UNITED STATES AS HEAD OF BIG BANK WRECK Europe Anxious to Know Multi-millionaire, Mixed Up in

Attitude on the German Proposals.

Mines in The Ruhr District at an Hour's Notice.

Paris, April 26 .- Despite the fact hat Germany's latest indemnity proposals, now in the hands of the American State Department, have not yet been made public, France today continued her plans for occupation of the German Ruhr district as a penalty to enforce the original reparations demands of the allies.

Britain Will Support France. French experts departed for London this morning to discuss further details of the plan for occupation of the Ruhr district. The French have taken strong hope from Premier Lloyd George's announcement in the British Parliament yesterday that Great Britain will support France in the occupation of the Ruhr district are unsatisfactory.

vill be German reparations, but it discuss the Silesian plebiscite result, Near East questions and possibly the Yap mandate.

lied reply to the latest American for divorce. note to France and Great Britain regarding Yap Island will be framed at the meeting.

Occupy Ruhr at Hour's Notice. France, it is learned, is prepared ment of the case. to occupy the German coal mines, in parations proposals are deemed un-

While it is not definitely known if the United States will be represented at the supreme council meeting hope was expressed that American representatives will be present even if the German proposals are held by the entente to be unacceptable. All eyes are now turned toward the United States not only to learn the contents of the German note but also to ascertain what attitude President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes will adopt

Strong Support For Briand. Public opinion and Parliament strongly support Premier Briand and it is held that France must take guarantees before accepting Germany's word on indemnity.

Belief is frankly expressed in certain quarters that the German proposals, so far as they have been revealed unofficially are inadequate. Little if any hope is held by members of the reparations commission that Germany will comply with the allies latest demand that she hand There is reason to believe that the over to the allies one billion gold marks by Saturday. German indemready sufficiently well known to the nity commissioners went on record State Department so that unless un- as stating that it is "legally and foreseen contingencies arise little technically impossible" for Germany to meet the demand.

> The meeting which will open in London on Saturday will be an "al allied" affair. It was stated here that there is no question of inviting German delegates to London.

Court Takes Depositions From Former War Prisoners for Submission to German Court.

London, April 26 .- The first decisive steps in England towards the punishment of German war culprits were taken here today. Depositions from former British war prisoners and other witnesses were taken at Bow street court for submission to the German Supreme court at Leipzig which will try the Germans group." accused of war guilt.

German attorneys were present.

BRIDGEPORT MAN WINS FIGHT. New York, April 26 .- Louis Bo-Shake off that tired feeling. Take gash of Bridgeport knocked out Wild night.

Divorce, Decides to Step

City Bank Started His Successful Career as a Poor Boy.

New York, April 26 .- It was reliably reported in Wall Street today that C. V. Rich, executive manager of the National City Bank, has practically been decided upon by directors of that institution to succeed the multi-millionaire, James A. Stillman,

A meeting of the directors was scheduled for today but it is no known what action will be taken this week on either Stillman's resignation or Rich's election.

Wide Notoriety.

Stillman has had wide notoriety recently as a result of his suit for divorce against Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, whose alleged relations if the German indemnity proposals with an Indian guide were conspicuously brought to the front. Stillman The first question to be taken up questioned the paternity of little Guy Stillman, the fourth child born to his is probable that the council also will wife, charging that the Indian guide was its father.

Mrs. Stillman, denying all such charges, named a former chorus girl There is a possibility that the al- as co-respondent in her counter suit

The Stillman suit still is in its preliminary stages, Mrs. Stillman having been awarded \$7,500 monthly and \$37,500 counsel fees, pending settle-

Rich, who is scheduled to succeed the Ruby district upon an hour's Stillmann has live have with the Vational City Bank and enjoys the confidence of the directors and various executive officers.

Rich a Poor Boy. When Frank Vanderlip was president of the bank he took an interest in Rich, then a poor boy. Vanderlip gave Rich his first job at the bank, now one of the largest financial institutions in America. Rich rose quickly, by his diligence and keen mental gifts, to a position of high trust and affluence.

Financial circles declare the stepping down of Stillman will in a way vindicate Vanderlip, who, it is declared by those in a position to know was bitterly fought by Stillman when both were connected with the bank.

Stillman fell heir to some \$5,000,-000 receiving, however, only the income from it under his father's will, the principal being held in trust for

Whether little Guy Stillman wil come in for a fourth interest in this vast estate which has recently been increased through investments, is one of the points at issue in the sensational divorce tangle.

AS AMBASSADOR

German Foreign Minister May Come To the United States as Envoy conclusion. When Peace is Declared.

Berlin, Apr. 26 .- Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister who has been guiding the difficult indemnity course of his government is expected to go to Washing-WAR CULPRITS ton as the German ambassador to the United States when peace is declared between America and Germany, according to persistent reports in the Reichstag lobby today.

> Dr. Simons health has become impaired and he is said to be anxious soon as the parations problem is out of the way. Even some of the stauchest supporters of the foreign minister favor his resignation on account of

LIBERTY BONDS. New York, April 26 .- Opening problem and is eager for an adjust- to enforce the indemnity demands areas. These - are subdivided into

Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s, 89.04; second 4s, 87.22; tonic Cat Nelson in the ninth round of a first 4 1-4s, 87.56; second, 89.20; Quinn's scheduled 15-round bout here last third, 90.36; fourth, 87.30; Victory 4 3-48, 97.50.

aroused

ALL EYES TURN TOWARD STILLMAN WILL RESIGN Irish Republican Army Issue Official Statement Passed by Military Censor

FRANCE READY TO MARCH RICH WILL SUCCEED HIM Early Train From Hartford Communique Details Objec-Prepared to Occupy German Coal Future President of Great National Kills Man Near Middletown

Middletown, Conn., April 26 .- just south of this city on his way to Manuel Rizzio, 52, was killed instant- work. Rizzio's body was badly ly this morning by the morning train mangled. The sum of \$750 was from Hartford on the railroad tracks found on his person.

Wire and Mail Services Open Between Britain and Russia

London, April 26 .- Telegraph and postal facilities were opened between

Great Britain is organizing a trade mission which will leave for Russia Great Britain and Soviet Russia in a fortnight.

Nationalists and Government Troops in Clash at Fuime less," said a statement issued today at the headquarters of the Irish Re-

Milan, April 26 .- Two persons government palace and seized and were killed and several were wound- destroyed boxes containing ballots. ed in disorders at Fiume following Sunday's election when the anti- ian government troops) occupied D'Annunzio party won by 1,000 public buildings which they still votes, said a dispatch from that city hold. today. The victors oppose annexa-

tion of Fiume to Italy. Fighting began when Italian Nationalists (supporters of the former Late Monday the Carabinie (Ital-

The result is regarded as condemnation of the former D'Annunzio foreign domination. provisional government and all the D'Annunzists have resigned from the present administration

ture begin prompt payment of the

Begins Gold Payments Before

Paris, April 26 .- France will be

gin occupation of the Ruhr district

May 1 irrespective of the new Ger-

from a high source this afternoon.

France, backed up by the repara-

tions commission, contends that Ger-

many owes the difference between

gold marks under Article 235 of the

Dispute Over Payments.

full amount. The reparations com-

mission declares that only 8.000,000.

000 gold marks have been paid.

gold marks of this sum be paid by

March 23, but Germany failed to do

The Foreign Office holds that the

Berlin to Washington yesterday.

Germany claims she has paid the

gold or goods by May 1, 1921.

RUHR DISTRICT

000,000 a year and also include

the principal of the debt.

May 1.

FRANCE WILL OCCUPY

D'Annunzio regime) invaded the DEBT TO BE TAKEN UP SOON

Great Britain Will Be Notified British debt beyond 1947. At the tlement would provide that the Britthat Government is Read ish government shall in the near futo Proceed with Negotia- interest, amounting alone to \$250,provision for gradual curtailment of tions to Convert Demand Notes Into Long Time Obligations.

Washington, April 26 .- Funding of the British debt of \$5,000,000,000 Will Move Troops Unless Germany due the United States will not wait upon settlement of German reparations, nor any other foreign or domestic fiscal problems, Secretary of

the Treasury Mellon declared today. The State Department soon will of Germany on or immediately after notify Great Britain that this government is ready to proceed with nego- man indemnity proposals, unless Gertiations to convert the demand notes many actually begins payment of the held by the Treasury into long time 12,000,000,000 gold marks alleged obligations. This government is due at present under the terms of the ready to begin discussions, Secretary Treaty of Versailles, it was learned Mellon said and speed them to

Chalmers for Britain.

Lord Chalmers probably will sail at an early date from London and 8,000,000,000 and 20,000,000,000 handle the question for England. probably with the assistance of the Treaty of Versailes. This article British ambassador, Sir Auckland specified that Germany must pay 20,-

Great Britain, it now developed, has for sometime been eager to press the debt question to a settlement, but has been compelled to pending the formulation of a definite policy on the debts of Europe by the President and his cabinet.

Secretary Mellon's discussion of the debt question today left no doubt that this government's policy has so. been determined although no official disclosure was made either of the payment of this sum due by May 1 plan which the Treasury may offer, is distinct from the indemnity sum the bitter opposition his policy has or of the mode of procedure which covered by the proposals sent by among the "industrial probably will be followed.

Secretary Mellon will be the active | Premier Briand addressed parliahas devoted great study to the whole France would maintain a firm policy among the American people.

ment to extend the maturities of the reparations.

tives and Record of Sinn Fein Forces and Describes Methods of Warfare.

Unusual importance attaches to the following story of the first communique issued by the high command of the Irish Republican Army detailing the objectives of the Sinn Fein forces. It reveals that the military organization of the Irish Republican Army has established a censorship and the document as given out was marked "Passed By Censor." The Irish military leaders claim to have paralyzed the efficiency of the British military police in Ireland.

Dublin, Apr. 26 .- "It is not generally recognized that what is at present going on in Ireland is a war of independence, neither more or less," said a statement issued today public Army and passed by the Sinn Fein military censor.

"Events in Ireland cannot be understood unless this fact is kept clearly in mind. Ireland is the one nation in Europe that is still under the heel of the foreigner; and the Irish people have made up their minds that they too will rid themselves of

The Oath of Allegiance

now formally taken over by the na tional government. Like any other army the Irish Republican Army is bound to the national government by an oath of allegiance sworn by the individual volunteer. The text of this oath follows:

-do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not and shall not yield a voluntary support to any. pretended government, authority or power within Ireland hostile or inimical thereto; and I do further swear (or affirm) that to the best of my knowledge and ability I will subport and defend the Irish Republic. which is Dail Eireann, against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God.

Guerilla Warfare "The Irish Republican Army is carrying out its task according to

well defined principles and with a careful estimation of the means at ts disposal. It is adopting the measures that in the opinion of its command appear most likely to win and which, in point of fact have, up to the present completely justified themselves by the degree of success

'Having carefully weighed all of the circumstances the Irish Republican Army command elected to adopt the methods of guerilla warfaresuiting that method to the highly developed industrial, social and economic conditions of Western Europe. This guerilla warfare has many characteristics distinguishing it from former wars of similar type. 000,000,000 gold marks indemnity in For the first time the guerillas have been a highly civilized and keenly intelligent people and in addition strongly imbued with a living national feeling, finally in education and culture on an appreciable higher level than their aggressors. Hence, France demanded that 1,000,000,000 methods calculated to impress and overawe less developed peoples will naturally fail altogether in such a cause. And this is so inherently and quite apart from the fact that such a people is well circumstanced to gain the ear of the civilized world.

It was only natural that the guerilla warfare as waged by such a people should aim at organization and system. Concerted action alone could negotiator for the United States. He ment this afternoon declaring that give good results. For this purpose the country is divided into brigadier ment that will meet with favor covered by the Paris decision. The battalion areas and these again in premier has the complete support of to company areas. The strength of Under the Liberty Loan acts, it Parliament in his stern stand toward these various units varies. The Irish would be impossible for this govern- Germany upon the question of Republican Army command is by no means blind to the precise nature of

guerilla warfare. That command men of Ireland. realizes the indecisive nature of such

rish war is estimated at about llions pounds sterling per which includes both military police expenses. Apart from the financial strain the English army is ravely inconvenienced by the special type of operations imposed upon it.

Record of Army "The Irish Republican Army can fairly lay claim to the following achievements in 1920.

"1-It has destroyed the efficiency of the Royal Irish Constabulary and thus struck an irreparable blow at has militarized the young ground of desertion.

('3-It has pinned in Ireland very warfare and does not see immediate serious forces of troops and war materials and thus has in a marked de-"The cost imposed upon England gree hampered the powers of England to interfere in other spheres.

> "4-It has inflicted on English prestige very serious blows both in the ethical sphere and by reason of exhibiting how far' England is from being invulnerable."

> > BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE. .

Bridgeport, Apr. 26 .- Joseph S Blakeley, conductor on the Derby division of the Conn. Co. obtained a divorce today from his wife Marion England's administration in Ireland. E. Blakeley of Troy, N. Y., on the

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TRUAX CASE IS SETTLED. AFTER LONG LITIGATION

-Suit Was Over Payments for Work Done On Building

The Supreme Court has just hand-

lost money on the job and when it out the performance. was completed he owed a number of sub-contractors as well as others who old love letter, was intensely interhad furnished materials and labor esting, and portrayed by a large cast for the building. Several of those sub- Louis de la Glaciere, the wife of the contractors claimed mechanics' liens Baron and author of the letter, playon the building and Robert J. Smith, ed by Miss Mabel Robb, and Miss trustee of the bankrupt estate, also Evelyn McCaughey in the leading claimed the balance, unpaid on the title role of Mlle Suzanne de Rusecontract amounting to over \$7,000. ville were both well portrayed. The When the several claimants could not situations which followed the finding agree they were ordered in the of the letter were very amusing Superior court to interplead, that is Other members of the cast including to come in to the court and submit Baron de la Glaciere, Mlle Zenobie their claims and their reasons there- and Mathilde were worth while see-

ing was made with Mr. Avery who careful training. proposed to make a gift of it to the land. The Association was not a party in the contract. Upon the presentation of claims in the Superior Court H. O. Bowers representing Mr. Smith, the trustee, contended that the contractor, Truax, because he had no contract with the association therefore had no lien, and that under the law of mechanics' liens the sub-contractors had no more right to claim liens than the original contractor had. Judge Maltbie decided in favor of Smith, the Trustee, that he was entitled to the entire unpaid balance on the contract. Richard Johnson, a mason contractor, alone of the six claimants was disatisfied and appealed to the Supreme Court.

The appeal was argued in January. The Supreme court upheld Judge Maltbie and the trustee. The result is that all the creditors of Truax will share equally in the fund. The inal dividend can now be paid

the description and list of the floral

tributes at the funeral of Edward

Post, the costly and beautiful set

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Home Made Peanut Butter 25c lb

Libby Pie Apple, ready to use 28c

Evaporated Peaches 28c lb Home Made Mince Meat 25c lb

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Candied Figs, fancy 39c lb

Asparagus 39c lb Young Spinach 35c peck

Powell Lettuce 12 1-2c head

Dandelion 85e peck

Cucumbers 10c each

Rhubarb 8c lb

Large Florida Uranges Grape Fruit 2 for 25c

Veal Cutlet 58c lb

Corn Beef 10e lb

Ginger Snaps 18c lb

he factory 25c

cans for \$1.00.

alue 35c, 27c

oc, 20c can

Lunch Crackers 16c lb 2 Bottles Ketchup 25c

Legs of Lamb 85c lb Pork to Roast 33c lb

Best Rib Roast Beef 35c lb

Pot Roast Beef 28c lb

and well liked man:

'A SCRAP OF PAPER" : 47 1 IS WELL PORTRAYED

Supreme Court Hands Down Decision Situations Which Follow the Finding of the Letter Are Most · Amusing.

The delightful three act comedy ed down a decision in connection with "A Scrap of Paper" which was prethe long pending bankruptcy case of sented last evening in Cheney Hall by Claude A. Truax, which clears the the Sir Galahad Club of the St. Mary's way for immediate settlement of this | Episcopal church was a great success. Sherwood Robb as Anatole, the young When Truax went into bankruptcy | ward whose guardian's sister kept he had just completed a large con- close watch over him, Sam Thornton tract for the erection of a rest build- as Brisemouche, the guardian, and ing in Rocky Hill which the late Albert Harrison in the leading male Samuel P. Avery, philanthropist, had role as Prosper Couramount, the jiltgiven to the Young Women's Chris- ed lover, all kept the audience in a tian Association of Hartford. Truax constant roar of laughter through-

The story, centering around an ing. The performance which was di-The original contract for the build- rected by Mrs. E. W. Lowell show

Several selections were rendered Y. W. C. A. which already owned the by the Victor orchestra between the acts. After the performance dancing was enjoyed until 12 e'clock.

NEW STREET LAID OUT.

Waht used to be the outfield of the old Manchester baseball grounds on Flower street is rapidly, being made into what will eventually be come one of the finest streets in town.

chased this tract of land some time ago and today are developing it. A street connecting Middle Turnpike east with Flower street will be one of the best laid out thoroughfares in town when completed. It will be 40 feet wide between curbs. The building line to the veranda on the new homes will be twenty-five feet from the outside curbing. This with an eight foot veranda will make ap-

purposes at the Memorial hospital. When the loam is scraped awa; cinder road will be laid and rolled down. The building lines and grade of the street have been approved of by the town engineer.

Holgar Bach is erecting a new two flat house with all modern improve ments and several more people who have acquired building lots intend to build as soon as the street

COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Bristol, Apr. 26 .- Two attempts have been made here to pass bills of a \$1 denomination raised to \$10. The counterfeits being similar to those passed in other cities of the state.

HOOSIER



Accept a Hoosier on Trial

YOU owe it to yourself and your family to save your time and energy. Long hours in the kitchen and needless steps soon leave their mark. But there is one sure way to avoid all this. Hoosier in your kitchen will give you more hours of leisure and take the fatigue out of working



records under the guidance of Cap- tions." tain Maude E. Tryon, who has been teaching the Troop the art of keeping well. Under this system of training many of the scouts have increased in weight, and their physical wellbeing has improved.

evening, May 9th, when the mothers of the Scouts will be the guests of ing the war inflation." honor. The cooking of the supper will be done entirely by the scouts. The table-setting and cooking part of the Second-Class Tests can thus be passed by actual demonstration.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish, through the columns of The Evening Herald to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so loyally stood by us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the K. of C. the Foresters, the Fire companies and commissioners, the state firemen, the undertakers, state and local, and the hundreds of friends who expressed sympathy and sent doral tributes. These few words but feebly express the thanks we have in our hearts for our kind friends.

MRS. E. W. FOST AND SONS

PAIR PRICE LISTS TO BE ISSUED. lists may be published by the govern- were slightly injured. ment, as a consumers' guide on the cost of commodities. The Commerce Department is giving serious consideration to the plan, in connection House statement: with the work o freorganization of a Hoover said today. "Retail prices Credit Balances \$45,237,722.

unreasonably high in many lines," Troop No. 1 will give an exhibition said Secretary Hoover. "Wholesale of setting-up exercises at the Girl prices show deep cuts, but the con- indemnity proposals are to be accept-Scout Rally in June. The entire sumer is a long way from getting able to France they must be larger

> Secretary Hoover cited woolen goods as an example from lengthy Deputies this afternoon. lists on which consumers still are being forced to pay large profits. ;

"Reductions made by dealers." said Hoover, "are upon a narrow

does contemplate however, is the were unacceptable. matter of an accurate determination of manufacturing costs for the full benefit of the public, and with such used that small buyers can purchase with an intelligent idea of what reasonable prices should be.

TWO LOCOMOTIVES

JUMP B. & M. TRACKS. Woodsville, N. H., April 26 .- Two locomotives of a double header freight train jumped the Boston and Maine railroad tracks today and went down an embankment. Frank E. Paine of this town, engineer of the first engine, was crushed between the cab and tender and was instantly killed. George C. Lyons, engineer of the second engine; Milo, A. Bisbee, fireman of the first locomotive and Washington, April 26 .- Fair price | W. B. Morrill, fireman of the second

CLEARING HOUSE.

Exchanges \$726,512,461; Balances federal bureau of statistics Secretary | \$53, 442,458; Federal Reserve Bank

on manufactured articles still are FRANC EIS READY TO

Paris, April 26,-"If the German Troop are keeping Good Health the benefit of corresponding reduct than the offer made by the Germans. at the London conference," declared Premier Briand in the Chamber of

"France is ready to act on May 1," continued the Premier, amidst cheers from the deputies.

Another great burst of applause Troop No. 1 are planning to give margin and the prices in many di- greeted the Premier when he refera Mothers' Day hanquet on Monday rections still enable dealers to make red to Premier Lloyd George's stateeven more than it was possible dur- ment in the British House of Commons yesterday that England would The government seeks in no way approve of the occupation of the to intervene with the normal process Ruhr district in Germany on May 1 of business, Hoover said. What it if the German reparations proposals

> A Detroit judge has decided that if a small boy sticks his finger through a crack in the fence and loses the digit when the dog snaps it off, the owner of the dog is not liable to damages.

POLI'S

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

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FOR SALE-West side, two family house, 8 rooms, just off trolley, price for quick sale, \$4,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park building.

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

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etc. Braithwaite, 59 Winter street. TO RENT

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 26th day of April A. D. 1921 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Clinton W. Schieldge late Manchester in said district, deceas-

Upon application of Sarah Schieldge praying that an allowance for her support during the settlement of said esate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing ap lication be heardand determined at the Probate office in Manchester, in said listrict, on the 30th day of April A. D. 921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all person in-terested in said estate of the pendency said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-26-21 Brevelerstersuctors cleis AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of April A. D. 1921. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of GLADYS SCHIELDGE Manchester, in asid district, a minor. Upon application of Sarah Schieldge

turn to this court

praying that a guardian of the estat of said minor be granted as per appli-cation on file, it is ORDERED-That the foregoing ap plication be heard and determined the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 30th day of April A. D 1921, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate o fthe pendenc of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspape having a circulation in said distric and by posting a copy of this order the public signpost in said town o Manchester, at least 4 days before th day of said hearing, to appear if they seecause at said time and place and b heard relative thereto, and make re- J. Ward.

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Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. ceased. Upon application of the Administra-

for for an order of sale of real estate pelonging to said esttae as per appli-ORDERED-That the said applicasteam heat, price for quick sale \$6,500 tion be heard and determined at Probate office in Manchester on 30th day of April A. D. 1921, at o'clock in foregoon, and the court d rects said Administrator to give publi notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and Miss Hildur Cornell. e heard thereon by publishing a copy

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ANOTHER WOMAN IN WAKEFIELD CASE

Dow, prominent in the younger mar- aboard the Gar II, corrected reports ried set of Melrose, has been grilled that said the boat hoped to beat the Isabell Kjellson by district attorney Tufts, in connection with the murder of patrolman coast line train from Miami into New James W. Preston of Wakefield, it be- York. came known today. The interview was in Mrs. Dow's home. State officers it was said, is to beat the actual runchild's and a stenographer were present dur- ning time of the train which the craft tine, a railway mail man, was fined ing the hour's questioning. It is un- is doing so far. The boat is being run | \$7 and costs for intoxication, \$50 for to do with Mrs. Dow's acquaintance has no relief crew, while the train an automobile while intoxicated, in with Clarence W. Loud, charged gets a new crew every few hundreds the police court today. Bertine drove with the crime, and her movements miles.

the night when Preston was shot. at the scene.

PLANS FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Committee in Charge of Event Met at Hall of Records Last Evening-Chose Sub-Committees.

The citizens' committee together with the representatives from the G. A. R. and the several other organizations that are to plan the program for the Memorial Day exercises met at the Hall of Records last evening to organize and get things under way for the annual event. Seventeen members of the committee were Representative James R Veitch, who was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to choose the committee, presided. Russell Hathaway was elected clerk of the commit-The meeting immediately got down to business and started to choose the different sub-committees

that are to arrange the details. Lieut. Col. Clifford Cheney was ap pointed as marshal of the parade, and he has accepted the position. will appoint his own aides. meeting chose the following commit-

Committee on speakers: F. Verplanck, Thomas Ferguson and Charles E. House.

Committee on music: Charles W Holman, Capt. John Pentland and Stephen R. Beebe. Committee on school children: Walter Olson, F. A. Verplanck, John

Jenson, A. F. Howes, John Trott and

George W. Gammons. Committee on transportation: G. E. Keith, Charles E. House, Frank Wolcott, Clarence Bissell, George Johnson, Wilbur Loveland and Daniel

Cheney, chairman; Miss Helen Chapman, vice-chairman; Miss Mary submitted by Walter Potter of New Chapman, Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. Clark Terrill, Mrs. Raymond Barrett, Mrs. Estate of CLINTON W. SCHIELDGE E. A. Lettney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Miss Edna Skinner, Mrs. John Alvord, Miss Mary Bliss, Mrs. J. N. Viot, Mrs. E. C. Stanley, Mrs. Chas. B. Loomis, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Charles Thrasher, Mrs. Munroe Stoughton, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. L. L. Grant and

> Thomas United Cons

Schieldge, John Jensen and George Committee on decoration: Stephen R. Beebe

The committee of arrangements will meet three weeks later to comprice of oil to all the streets this plete the plans.

TO BUILD TROLLEY LINE ACROSS NEW LONDON BRIDGE

Nearly half of the bonds towards the \$30,000 being raised to finance the building of a trolley line across the Thames river highway bridge, connecting the lines of the Shone Line Electric Railway company in the chairman of the board and the Groton and those of the Connecticut company in New London has been subscribed. Of the \$14,000 already in the call for the special town meetsubscribed, \$8,000 worth have been pledged in Groton and \$6,000 in New

The \$6,000 raised in New London has been subscribed by directors, individually, of the various commercial banks of the city. With this amount to start with, the committee of the Chamber of Commerce will immediately begin to solicit the merchants for the remaining \$9,000, which is

New London's quota. As soon as the raising of the \$30,-000 is assured work will start on the construction of the track.

MOTOR BOAT RACING

1,240 MILES New York, Apr. 26 .- The fifty foot ocean going 900 horse power motor boat Gar II Junior, piloted by its owner, Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, was today speeding from Savannah, Ga., to Norfolk, Va., on the second leg of its 1,240 mile record making dash from Miami Fla., to New York. Word received today at the offices of Motor Boating, Boston, Apr. 26.-Mrs. Carl P. whose editor, C. F. Chapman, is Havana Special, the crack Atlantic

What Wood is endeavoring to do. derstood the line of questioning had only about 18 hours of 24. The boat reckless driving and \$75 for driving

Mrs. Dow has claimed she was at folk for the last dash of its trip to two large plate glass windows. The her home on the night Preston was New York. If present running time machine continued into a telegraph shot and has denied she was the is maintained the boat will do the pole and was wrecked. Bertine was 'mystery woman" seen in the auto trip in less hours actual operation badly cut and bruised but not serithan the train, it was stated.

MIXUP OVER TIME.

Hackett Brothers Will Probably Adopt Daylight Saving to Avoid Confusion.

Now that Manchester has adopted Daylight Saving, the farmers in the outlying districts are placed in the same predicament as they were last year. Hackett Brothers, one of the largest growers in this vicinity, will have to re-arrange their working schedule. In speaking of the matter last evening, Thomas Hackett

"It is impossible for the tobacco growers to have any other time but Daylight Saving when the rest of the town has set the clocks ahead. We could not have men come to work on Standard time and have them contented. They would have to start an hour later in the morning and quit an hour after the rest of the town had stopped work. men would find this especially inconvenient. If they had to do an errand before going home the stores

to work on young plants while the strength moving up to 40 1-2. dew is on them. Tobacco leaves are very tender and it does not require much to injure them, so we hardly know what to do."

BIDS FOR SIDEWALKS.

Southington Co. Bids \$3,500 Under Walter Potter Who Did Work Last

It is probable that the United Construction Company of Southington will be awarded the contract for laying concrete sidewalks in town for the coming year. This company had Floral committee: Miss Mary the lowest bid for the work and were about \$3,500 under the price Haven who did the work last year. Southington firm were about

of Town Engineer J. F. Bowen. The bids for the sidewalk work were opened at a special meeting of the selectmen last evening at the Hall of Records and seven firms submitted figures at a considerable in crease over former years. One of the bidders sent a certified check to the "City of Manchester." The matter of awarding the contract was referred to the h wer to ch

On the sidewalks Engineer Bower's estimate was \$31,668. Walter Potter's bid was \$32,112.60 and the United Co's. bid was \$29,405.20. Next bids were opened for the

summer. The Texas Oil Company with headquarters in New York City was awarded the contract. The Art Metal company of Hartford sent in a bid for filing cabinet

which the town treasurer's office is sadly in need of. This was left After discussing the question o a bond issue the matter was left to town treasurer. If market conditions are favorable this will be included

ing which will be issued soon.

RIFLE PRACTICE. One Perfect Score Turned In-11 Other Members Have Scores

of 45 or Better. At the Girls' Rifle Club weekly practice held on the State Guard range in the Barnard School building last evening, Alma Birath was the only member of the club to turn in a perfect score. This gave her the right to hold the cup until the club's next practice. Eleven other

members turned in scores of 45 or better. The right to hold the cup from one practice to another is being hotly contested. Last night's scores:

Esther Johnson Mrs. W. Olson Eva Johnson 49 Mrs. M. Hollister Jane Lemerise

DRUNKEN AUTOIST

ously hurt.

a car down a steep hill into the Han-Tomorrow the boat will leave Nor- non block this morning smashing

THE STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr., 26.-The stock market opened irregular today with out particular feature.

U. S. Steel advances 3-4 to 84 1-This company will issue its quarterly report after the close of business today. Central Leather, which will issue its quarterly report today, declined quarter to 36 1-2 on expectations of an unfavorable statement. Crucible Steel lost 1-2 to 81.

Texas Company gained 1-8 to 44 while Sinclair Oil was unchanged at-

U. S. Rubber declined 1-4 to 74 1-2. Marine Preferred was up to 54 1-2. Mex. Pete was down 1 point at 53 1-2.

Cosden Company advanced 1 1-4 to 41 1-4 from which it reacted to 40 1-4. General Asphalt sold down 1 1-2 to 66 3-4. At the end of the first 15 minutes, however, stocks Married moved up with a good deal of vigor. Atlantic Gulf and W I was directly influenced by statements that the House Wiring. company had obtained all the financial accommodation required and "Then again it is not practicable that smock displayed pronounced

> MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE. Anthony Aymar, proprietor of the Maple street garage who was injured by an explosion in his shop yesterday morning is as well as can be expected. He was bruised and burned by the explosion of a gasoline tank on the rear of a machine which he was repairing. He was soldering the tank when it exploded. It is thought that he may lose the sight of his left eye as a result of the accident according to latest reports. He was struck in the eye by flying bits of the tank and also burned. He is at the Memorial hospital.

> > LEGGETT IMPROVING

William Leggett the sole survivor of the explosion at Rogers Paper \$3,000 under the estimated figures Mill is improving rapidly at the Memorial Hospital where he was removed after the accident. His condition was very serious for several days and it was thought that he would succumb to the burns that he received.

> JACK GAVE WAY AND BUS FELL ON HIM

Norwalk, Apr. 26.—Sampel Brotsky of 230 Creveland street, Bridge port, a jitney driver, is in the hospi tal here suffering from injuries received when his bus, which he had jacked up to change a tire, fell on him as the jack gave way yesterday Brofsky was badly crushed.



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DESPERATE SITUATION OF AMERICAN SHIPPING

When Secretary of Commerce Hoover declares that the American shipping situation on the Pacific is "desperate" because of Japanese competition he is but stating the plain truth. The low standards of living of Japanese seamen are almost insurmountable obstacle American success on the great sea which is rapidly becoming a Japanese and British lake. The low labor costs in both Japanese building and operation give them an advantage that is difficult, if not wholly impossible, to equalize under present conditions. Japanese officers and men, too, are efficient on the sea, and their natural intervals every pleasant day. They aptitude for salt water cannot be overlooked or denied.

neutralized and with promptitude. Willimantic because they do not pay Our present marine was born in the It would seem as if the railroad comassuming the burden of the overplus.

The Jones Act, also, should now be applied, especially to a revision of foreign treaties that place American shipping in a position of disadvantage. Former President Wilson ignored the plain directions of the law and no steps in that direction have yet been taken. There are, as well, navigation laws of our own, hampering in their influence, that require either repeal or careful re-

As for the labor costs, that factor

have but one ending. Shipping must fall in line with land industries by deflating its costs.

A NOVELTY IN LABOR SETTLE-MENTS

Every day brings fresh evidence of initiative and purpose on the part of the Harding administration. The government is patently concerned for the welfare of the country and is making little delay in applying the undoubted talents of its members to devising satisfactory means of dealing with national problems.

Secretary of Labor Davis's announcement of a plan to mediate labor disputes, and perhaps some day reduce them very considerably, seems entirely practicable and would convert into a system activities now unvelated and not often called into being until the mischief has been

The intention is to create a highly paid staff of specialists to mediate labor troubles in the ten basic industries. It is proposed that there shall be ten of these labor experts, each receiving \$10,000 a year, and that each of them shall be constantly occupied in the study of one particular industry.

By this plan, whenever a disagreement occurs in an industry there will be available for mediation an unbiased government official of proven ability and integrity whose dictum on any controversial point is more likely to be accepted by both sides than would be the decision of a board hastily constituted to deal with a situation that already had become open war.

A staff of 25 subordinate experts, at \$3,500 a year, will aid in the work but it will not occur to many that the total overhead expenses of the project are likely to prove excessive. There is little fear that, if the men are wisely chosen, and without doubt they will be, the good of any irregularities, questionable is of the opinion that some steps they achieve will far outweigh their acts or misconduct on the part of should be taken to protect and percost to the nation.

MEAT ON THE HOOF DROPS HEAVILY.

During the last few days, the western stockyards have followed declines in the prices of hogs and to 9:30 o'clock. sattle. For the first time in five years hogs are selling down to under 88 a hundred. For the first time steers have gone under \$8.

is due to the necessities of the from Brennan's team. Holloran all our persimmon trees and work- their own New York ancestors.

His present parlous condion makes DOYS ESCAPE FROM HOME the need of ready money imperative and he gets it in the only way available at present-by theowing his stock on a swollen and falling market. It is a serious decision for him to make and if it goes too far it will have lamentable effects on the business of raising meat for consump-

Several governmental and private 50 cents a month for shorter period to come to the help of the farmer ran away from the Hartford County but it will take a little time for them Temporary Home yesterday and to get into full swing. Meanwhile made their way back to Manchester Manchester; Branch Office, Ferris the producer is between the devil of They are now confined in the police immediate bankruptcy and the deep station awaiting the authorities from sea of sacrificing his permanent the Home to take them back. These stock to meet his obligations.

> The fate of the farmer inevitably is bound up with the fate of every other class and industry in the Conditions that hurt him eventually will react injuriously on the rest of the country. It should be observed closely, however, whether the present fall in meat on the hoof is reflected in reasonable time and to a reasonable extent on the dinner ables of the people or whether the money which the farmer is new losing happens to stick somewhere on there."

Fast touring cars, run as jitneys between Willimantic and Hartford, sweep through Manchester at short are usually loaded to the gunwhales with passengers and luggage. Mean-In some ways, however, the handi- time the New Haven road is disconcap can be and should be partially tinuing trains between Hartford and world war, constructed regardless of pany ought to be able to furnish cost in the face of a pressing emer- cleaner, more comfortable, more regency. It is not right that it should liable and quicker service over this struggle against these inflated capital thirty-mile run than the jitneys, yet charges. The government should de- it appears to be willing to surrender flate values to their proper levels by this route to its automobile competitors without a struggle.

> elderly persons of sedentary habits to overexertion in the open air. heart, unaccustomed to the strain of active exercise, gives out when suddenly put to the test. This merning's papers report the death of a Glastonbury man while working in his garden and of a Windsor man while mowing his lawn. Both were a little past sixty years of age and both died of heart failure.

stands. A number of our own citizens are under confinement at Middletown for the same reason.,

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED.

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- " vas born on a ship outside the three mile limit, of parents who were afterwards naturalized. Could I ever become President of the United Just above where the church now States?"

"I was born in Massachusetts, brought up in Louisiana and now live in Washington. In which state would I be entitled to a soldier's bonus?"

The above are samples of perplexing inquiries from ex-service men which must be answered by Albert has the appearance of novelty but it E. Haan, head of the American Legion's service division here. More than 250 letters a day are being received from veterans, mostly from those disabled in the service.

> Many claims are still coming in for the \$60 bonus voted by Congress more than two years ago. Hundreds of claims are for aliotments and allowances from the bureau of War Risk Insurance which have never been received. Some are for lost discharge papers, others for Victory medals and still others for uniform and equipment lacking at time of discharge. Many inquiries as to the possibilities for ex-service men in settling on public lands have been received. ·

GOVERNOR TESTIFIES IN BOSTON PROBE

Boston, April 26 .- Gov. Channing H. Cox appeared before the legislative stock scandal probe committee today, waived immunity, and denied emphatically that he had purchased any street railway stock, either directly or indirectly during the in the State to cut up all the perpendency of street railway legislation. He flatly denied having heard you feel about it, but the Chronicle has disclosed."

RECREATION NOTES.

this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. since before the war choice heavy Men's Volley Ball League is certain greed for gold, to come into the State cities were present. It was a Coloof first place in the league standing and destroy and banish these things nial affair and many of the New Much of the heavy fall undoubted by winning one out of three games we love so well, by chopping down Yorkers were dressed to represent on a charge of overloading, their iddie western and western grower. lost two games to Goldman's team. . ing them up into shuttles.

TO COME TO MANCHESTER

Mother Sent to Asylum and Father Left. With Six Children-Oldest Boys Find it Lonesome in Hart-

The two oldest Clark children, Irvagencies are just now getting ready ing, aged 13, and Horace, aged 10, youngsters were committed to the Home last week as their father said he could not take care of them.

Both boys are clean looking young sters and were the subject before the meeting of the town officials of Manchester in the Hall of Records last evening. Selectman Willard B Rogers was interested in the boys and asked them why they had left the home. The oldest boy with tears in his eyes replied:

"Aw, Gee! It was lonesome up

"Do they treat you well?" asked

The boy said they did but that he was lonesome and wanted to get back to Manchester.

Their father, Irving Clark, an instructor at the State Trade School asked to have his children committed to some home as he said he could find no one to take care of them. There are six children in the family, four who were committed to the County Home and two to St. Agnes' Hhome as they were too young to be sent to the county home.

It is really a pathetic case. The mother was recently sent to an asylum which left the father with the family on his hands. According to neighbors and the police the man These charming spring days tempt did not get along well with his fam-Several times the police were called to the home to settle family in this country.

> Men prominent in the affairs of the own said last evening that it was a shame to send such bright boys to any institution. It is supposed that the boys will be sent back there today unless someone will adopt them. arrangements can be made with the

Podunks! Here's the spring, we know

it well Of which our old traditions tell. The dashing water, it does not fail, Your gussaknip on the Podunk trial. Many suns before the pale face came You roam'd through here while hunt-

In the forest, o'er hill and dale And at the spring on the Podunk trial.

stands. Your hunters perform'd the Powow While waters were gushing in the Out of the spring on the Podunk

trail Your voice is silent, war whoops are dead; Your tribe is gone, there's a park

The waters flow on, murmurs pre-At the cold spring on the Podunk Twas in this gully the Wangunks

To cut off Mohegans on their way. There were twenty squaws, and children frail, Tapped at the spring on the Podunk

Wunitunah with her lover true,-A pale-face victim of laws so blue Tried to hide (so sad the tale!) At the cold spring on the Podunk

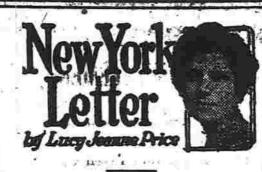
The bailiff follow'd them to this spot But they had fled, so he found them Cupid foiled Justice with her scale At the cold spring on the Podunk

Speak cold spring, tell of days of Ere settlers came, and of Indian lore Would that we could rend the veil And see the spring on the Podunk

Mathias Spiess

IN DEFENSE OF PERSIMMON. (From the Crowley Ridge (Ark.) Chronicle.)

We notice where a large manufact turing concern is establishing mills simmon trees. We don't know how



New York, April, 26.-New York's uxury bill, according to report, runs about \$100,000,000 a month! That doesn't mean much, though, unless one knows personally and well the disposition, habits and tastes of the peoples who do the classifying. There are close-minded people who call eyebrow shapers luxuries, for instance. And I know a girl who keeps the most methodical and complete accounts in the world who puts her newspapers and magazines under the head of "luxuries" in her little red book, and taxis under "ne-

Jurors drawn for liquor cases feel that they have a right to be aggrieved. They say that the work which belongs to them is being turnover to the city chemists. Two thousand bottles of liquid are piled up in the chemists' offices awaiting test for alcoholic contents. That test, assert the jurors, has been admittedly the chief part of the juror's job and belongs to him by right. Major La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, rather agrees with them. although from different motives, let | me hasten to add. Economy is his watchward. "There's no use paying chemists to make the test when any judge and jury can tell it without extraneous equipment whatever," he argues and the jurors' chorus echoes, "Sure, we can."

More excitement at the Aquarium! The big building down at the Battery is to be enlarged to provide huge tanks for the display of monster marine species not hitherto exhibited

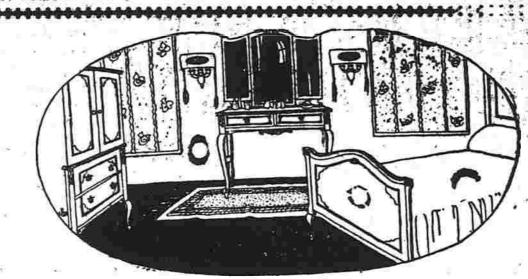
There probably isn't anyone else in the whole motion picture world who can do certain roles with quite the appeal of Tom Moore. And very attractive roles they are, too. His new picture, "Made in Heaven," just put out by Goldwyn, gives him such They are typical American boys. If a part, aside from a clever story and a double allotment by beauty with

AT THE CENTER SPRING PARK! which was written by William Hurlbut, is that of a young Irishman who climbs the ladder of success by starting is as a fireman. He falls in love with a society girl whose life he saves when her home burns. After various complications, including a "form marriage" (which isn't even that) for the sake of saving her from one which her family are urging her into, the difficulties finally are all untangled. That fire, by the way, is the most thrilling rescue of the kind I have seen on the screen, Tom doesn't come in from off-stage carrying the girl in his arms and let you imagine the rest. He carries her down the ladder with flames and smoke raging around them, right there before your eyes. There are other thrills in the production, too; not the least of which is the first glimpse of the lighted torch of the Goddess of Liberty when Tom and his family land here as immigrants. That sounds stereotyped, perhaps, but it is particularly well Factory Was the Chief Industry of done in "Made in Heaven." And the idylistic ending seems as realistic as the fire scene-because it is Tom Moore and no one could imagine anyone not surrendering joyfully to that smile!

> Over in Jersey City is the only woman train caller in the United States. And it is not an undue effort to show preference to my sex when I announce that one can understand what she says when she calls the trains. Which gives her pretty nearly another country-wide record. Mrs. Katherine Conklin is her name and she's a grandmother, but a most energetic and agile one. It was war time when she got the job and it proved such a success that the Hudson and Manhattan Tube Co., kept her on when the labor shortage was far behind.

other members of the legislature ex- petuate the persimmons, because the held the other night under the of spirits. Upon being asked what copt as this committee's investigation fattest 'possums are often caught auspices of the City History club the matter was he said: where groves of these trees abound was a brilliant return to the more rooster has not crowed yet." and 'possum, 'taters and 'simmons elaborate days of entertainment "be- it was found out later that constitute a combination about which fore the war." Not in several years rooster died three days before of old The swimming pool will be open the traditions of our Southland have has New York society seen exactly age, being ten years and nine months each other steadily in reporting daily for the men this evening from 7:30 thrown too much sacredness for us that sort of function and it made the old. to think of allowing, at this late date, most of it. Distinguished foreigners, There will be bowling for the men a souliess corporation which has no members of the diplomatic corps and appreciation of the eternal fitness of persons prominent in society from Olson's team of the Business things, prompted only by its lust and Washington, Philadelphia and other

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

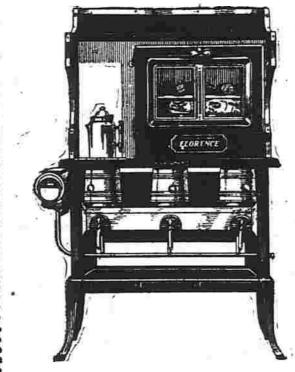


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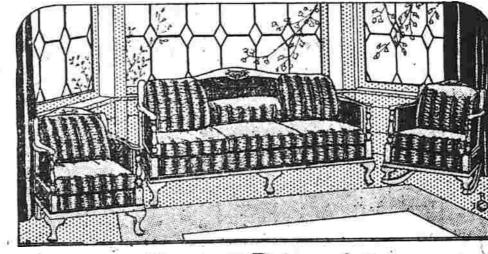
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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



Goodyear Company Leaves Milford

the Town Employing Normally 300 Hands.

Milford, April 26 .- Notices posted at the Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe Company's factory here, a subsidiary of the U.S. Rubber Co., announce that all operations of the plant here will be suspended Friday, April 29, and that the machinery and equipment will be moved to Boston and combined with the American Rubber Co., another U. S. Rubber subsidiary. The factory here is the chief industry of Milford employing normally 300 hands. Many of the tion. imployees will go to Boston.

MISSED HIS MORNING CLARION. (Witts Springs correspondence Marshal Mountain Wave.)

Uncle Peter Drewery, not being seen on the streets for a few days,

FINED FOR OVERLOADING

Stamford, Apr. 26. Six New York truck drivers were fined \$50 and costs each in the police court today cargoes weighing in excess of 25,000 ECHOES OF THE WORLD WAR. Kennebunk, Me., April 26 .-

Charges that Edward C. Boynton, chairman of the East Jaffrey board of selectmen, declared that mysterious signals were observed during the World war emanating from the home of Judge Charles L. Rich, were made today in the trial of the slander suit resulting from the murder of Dr. William K. Dean. William W. Hildreth, of Wolfboro, a teacher, testified that Boynton told him of the flashes in imitation of the Morse code made by manipulation of window curtains, were seen at the Rich home near Mount Monadnock. Attorney Robert Upton for the plaintiff, Judge Rich, said his client did not want money but vindication of his reputa-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

MISSING FOUR DAYS Long Branch, N. J., Apr. 26 .as these boys will take me," was the ternoon raise the first American statement of Ruth White, 15 years league pennant ever won by a team aroused suspicion, and a delegate old high school girl, to her chum representing this city. The fiag raiswas appointed to investigate. They Dora Hibbets who refused to accom- ing ceremony will occur at 2 o'clock. The Father Knickerbocker ball found him lying in bed in the best pany her in an escapade with two A little later in the season the young high school boys, the Hibbetts | world's championship pennant will girl said today. .

"When we started," Dora told her high school teacher "I thought we were going for only a short drive. After we had gone some distance, I noticed a sign post marked Trenton appeal to Governor Cox to intervens and I insisted that the automobile be turned toward home. Harry Disbrow, Eastern Massachusetts street railwho was driving did not want to but

when I cried he started back. ago in the automobile belonging to of Revere today. Other cities an the father of one of the boys.

WILL EXTRADITE

INDICTED BALL PLAYERS Cleveland, April 26 .- President Ban Johnson of the American League, here for the pennant raising ceremony this afternoon announced that he would leave for Washington immediately after the game to arrange for the extradition of several men wanted in connection with the 1919 world's series scandal.

liearty co-operation of Federal officials is expected by the American League chief, especially in view of the fact that President Harding h m

self is an ardent fan. Some of those sought are said to have taken refuge in Canada and

CLEVELAND RAISES CAPTURED PENNANT.

Cleveland, Apr., 26 .- In the presence of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, the Cleveland 'I'm going to run away. I'll go as far champion baseball team will this af-

> TRY TO AVERT STRIKE Boston, Apr. 26.-Mayor Creamer

be raised.

of Lynn today announced he would to avert the threatened strike of way carmen on May 1. This action is in line with resolutions calling upon No trace has been found today of the governor to use his utmost is the three missing high school stu- fluence to force both parties to arbidents. They disappeared four nights tration, adopted by the City Council towns have appealed to the governor.

parations Offer Prove Sufficiently

Acceptable to Warrant Fresh Con-

London, April 26 .- Belief was ex-

ressed in foreign official circles to-

day that the latest German indem-

nity proposals which were sent from

Berlin to Washington are sufficiently

acceptable to warrant the fullest con-

sideration when the inter-allied su-

preme council meets in this city Sat-

This belief was apparently based

upon a brief summary of the in-

demnity note received in London

from Berlin. How the summary

came and its detailed nature were

to the United States are expected to

be received from the British embassy

This will give the British govern-

ment an opportunity to study the

it will enable Premier Lloyd-George

Many prominent Britons, includ-

ing former Premier H. H. Asquith,

have united in an appeal that Great

Britain refrain from penetrating fur-

ther into German territory with

armed forces. This appeal was con-

tained in a letter addressed to Prem-

ler Lloyd-George. The letter was

signed by Arthur Henderson, George

Nicoll Barnes, J. H. Clynes and Lord

quith. Henderson, Barnes and

Berlin, April 26 .- The promise of

ed the Reichstag galleries to over-

ment at Washington had an oppor-

tunity to canvass the document. Dr.

Simons then said he would make an

announcement in the Reichstag on

behalf of the German government at

Chicago, Apr. 26.-Ballplayers

and others indicted in connection

with the 1919 world's series scandal

must surrender and give bonds for

their appearance at trial without de-

lay or they will be arrested and ex-

tradition proceedings instituted, the

state's attorney's office made clear

today. This declaration followed the arrest in San Jose, Cal., of Hal

Extradition of Chase will be

Dublin, Apr. 26.-Bullets again

OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended

by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass .- "I suffered contin-

pondent, had dizzy

spells and at my monthly periods it

was almost impos-

sible to keep around

at my work. Since

my last baby came

two years ago my

back has been worse

and no position I

could get in would relieve it, and doc-

tor's medicine did othelp me. Afriend

ually with backache and was often de-

recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

stable Compound and I have found great

relief since using it. My back is much

better and I can sleep well. I keep

swept parts of Dublin last night.

Two civilians were killed just be-

KILLED IN DUBLIN.

Chase, one of the men indicted.

sought immediately.

fore the curfew sounded.

TWO CIVILIANS

MUST SURRENDER.

2 o'clock this afternoon.

INDICTED BALLPLAYERS

subject before Saturday.

Washington within 24 hours.

FRE APPARATUS HAS RIGHT OF WAY other fire apparatus, shall immediately draw up said vehicle as near as practicable to the right hand -AT ALL TIMES; ALL AUTOS MUST STOP

Police Samuel G. Gordon at the Manchester would have to have a joint meeting of the Fire and Police, paid department. Commissioners and the Board of Selectment last evening did much to explain the utter disregard that owners of automobiles have for the rights of the fireman when the fire alarm is sounded in Manchester. The chief said:

seems that every one who owns a to the fire. On one or two occasions every fire. I have stopped cars that have been exceeding the speed limits and have been asked by what right I did so, as they were firemen going to a fire. Of course under the existing laws I have no right. This happens at every fire no matter in what part of the town the fire may be and a dozen machines violate the speed regulations on these occasions."

Meeting is Opened. man P. J. McNeary of the Police for in the way of equipment such as Commissioners who said that the the latest motor driven apparatus, purpose of the meeting was to see keyless boxes and distributing the if some kind of traffic regulations boxes so that they can be reached could not be enforced. Frank Cheney readily anywhere in the district. Jr., chairman of the Fire Commis- Mr. Hohenthal said that he was said that it was time to take some action regarding traffic at the time be used and the lives of pedestrians of a fire. Much of the trouble, Mr. Cheney said, was due to the fact that Manchester had no paid firemen on duty at all times. This coupled with of the opinion that a campaign of the fact that most of the firemen were employed during the day made Section 7, Article 4 of the Tariff it necessary for the members of the Rules and Regulations of the Town department to take whatever means of Manchester as follows: they could to reach the scene of the

A statement made by Chief of the time was not far distant when

Mr. Hohenthal Speaks.

E. L. G. Hohenthal also of the Fire Board was the next to take the floor. He reviewed the work of the department and said with the size of the equipment he agreed with Mr Cheney regarding a paid department "When the fire alarm sounds it He briefly sketched the fire police and their work. He said that while machine tries to get to the fire with- the work of the fire police was of a out the proper regard for the fire high standard the commissioners apparatus or pedestrians. This is a were working to bring it a higher matter that cannot be remedied un- degree of efficiency. At present there less there is a paid fire department. are twelve men assigned to do fire As the situation stands today one of police work such as stretching lines the fireman under the volunteer and keeping the people from hindersystem may be working on the west ing the work of the firemen. At preside or on Hartford Road. Should an sent plans are under way to perfect alarm be rung in from Manchester this organization by having a piece Green, the fireman hails the first of apparatus stationed at Hose Co. passing vehicle that comes along No. 2, where all the equipment for and tells the driver to go like H- the fire police could be carried to

> Getting back to the traffic regula tions, Mr. Hohenthal agreed with Chief Gordon regarding unnecessary

Agrees With The Chief.

congestion when an alarm is sounded. He said motorists had been requested, pleaded with and warned without success and the time for can truthfully say that no less than drastic action had come. He pointed to the fact that when the South Manchester fire department had been motorized the fire loss had been kept The meeting was opened by chair- down. Everything has been provided

> ing to fires recklessly. Caution must safeguarded.

Campaign of Education.

Selectman William C. Cheney was education was necessary. He quoted

Sec. 7 The driver of a vehicle, on blaze. Be concluded by saying that the approach of a fire engine or any

LONDON HOPEFUL

curb or gutter and parallel thereto and bring it to a standstill.

He said that he never saw these regulations enforced. He agreed with Chief Gordon and Mr. Hohenthal that drastic action was necessary. Mr. Cheney said that Manchester had not yet gotten out of the rural habit of rushing madly to the fire and interfering as much as they

Chief Gordon again took the floor and said that on every occasion when private automobiles conveyed firemen to the fire they would stop their machines in front of the house urday. where the blaze was and help or in most cases hinder the firemen in

"When the fire apparatus arrives" said the chief, "the machine is parked right where it is in the way. This means that the firemen lose valuable time moving the machine."

Selectman Aaron Johnson chair man of the Selectmen told the gathering that there was a bill reported favorably in the legislature that will enable the Selectmen to regulate traffic and enforce ordinances in the future. Other members of the board were of the opinion that now was the time to enforce some of the regulations.

Secretary Nettleton of the Police Commissioners asked the Selectmen if they had any recommendations to offer. Article 4 Section 7 was the subject of considerable discussion This section will be amended to read with the words "horn or bell" inserted to make provisions for prosecution. In the future the fire apparatus will have the right of way over all vehicles and those interfering will be liable to arrest and a fine of Robert Cecil in addition to Mr. Astwenty-five dollars.

To make the matter plain Select- Clynes are leaders of the Labor Parman Rogers asked if the ordinance ty. The letter also expressed the would mean that all machines whe- hope that an effort be made to settle ther they had firemen or not should the whole question of indemnity sioners was the first to speak. He not in favor of the apparatus speed- draw up to the right and let the fire amicably without resort to force. truck pass. The answer was in the affirmative, and in the future only Chief's machine will have the right many's new indemnity proposals fill- form. of way.

The meeting adjourned after some flowing when that body convened tonew debate about when the next day. Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign meeting should be held. The meeting minister, had previously refused to was attended by Frank Cheney Jr., discuss the German note to America E. L.-G. Hohenthal and O. F. Toop, in the Reichstag, explaining that Ellis fire commissioners, P. J. McNeary, Loring Dresel, the American commis-Henry Nettleton and James John sioner, had asked that the contents son, police commissioners and the be withheld until the State Depart-Board of Selectmen.

NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

the Job to Completion. "

arge Force of Workmen Rushing

The main part of the new Parochial school building on Park street is being pushed towards completion as fast as possible. It is to be two stories in height, of brick construction with limestone trim. The basement walls were poured las

The men have placed the forms for the first floor and they finished pouring that yesterday. The first floor is to be of concrete and the second of wood. There is quite a large force of men at work on the building. The masons are setting the first course of limestone trim and are laying partition walls in the interior of the building.

The steel for columns and beams has arrived and much of the lumber I for the second floor and the roof is here. There are several carpenters working on the lumber preparing it so that it may be set in place when the time comes.

the time comes.

The basement is quite deep and is TAKES CARE provided with large windows to allow plenty of light, to enter. In talking with the contractors this morning they said that they had no labor troubles as yet and didn't expect

CHAUTAUQUA HERE

Chautauqua week in Manchester this year will begin Friday, July 29. The guarantors have chosen the local committees and details as to the location, program, etc., will be given the public at the earliest possible date. Officers and committees are:

Mrs. L. S. Burr, Chairman. George E. Keith, Secretary and

Tickets Committee: John Cairns, George F. Borst, Clarence L. Taylor, George E. Keith, Mrs. Henry Nettle-

better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass. Publicity and Advertising: Herbert B. House, Andrew Ferguson. Decorations: George H. Miller John Hood.

Hospitality: Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Mary Jenney. Grounds: Frank F. Spencer.

Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to evercome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try ydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Our milk shakes are as popular as They are the kind that are different. Try them, and be con-Quinn's Fountain,-Advt.

Woman Jumped Into the North River OF SETTLEMENT

After Rescue She Declares She is Daughter of a Leading Boston Officials Believe That German Re-Physician.

> New York, Apr. 26 .- Under observance today in the pschyopathic ward of Bellevue is a woman calling herself Rose Prince, who says she is daughter of Dr. Morton Prince, a leading Boston physician.

> Timothy Hayes, a longshoreman, aided by members of the crew of the steamship Mary Patten, rescued her from the North River.

> According to the police she jumped from the south side of pier 52 1-2 at Gansevoort street, a short distance from the ship where the steamer was tied up.

Hayes who was 150 feet away when the woman jumped, plunged into the water. He caught the wo-The contents of the German note man as she was about to go down a third time. With a rope thrown from the deck of the steamer Patten he helped her to the deck of the boat.

Miss Prince was suffering from submersion and was attended by proposals at length before the su- Doctor Bader of St. Vincent's hospipreme council meets. Furthermore, tal. It was said that she also was suffering from psychosis and was taken communicate informally with to Bellevue hospital for further ex-Premier Briand of France upon the amination.

Parents' and Teachers' **Annual Convention**

Congress at Washington Agrees On Platform of Dress for High School Girls.

Washington, Apr. 26 .- Every one picks on the girls and there's grandmother cavorting about dressed up like Flossie, the flirtation flapper. It is not fair, according to the mothers who are here today for the 25th annual convention of the national congress of mothers and parents-teach-

"Sweet Sixteen" had her inning today and grandmother went on the grill when delegates to the conventhe fire apparatus and the Fire a government statement on Ger- tion aired their views on dress re-

The Congress which represents three hundred thousand mothers and fathers and teachers and has delegates attending its convention here from forty states is agreed on the following platform of dress for high school girls.

No rouge or powder-No silk stockings.

No narrow skirts. No high heels.

"Better Films" will be discussed at the convention which was openedthis morning by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Massachusetts the national president. The convention will declare for the "single standard of morality" as part of its health program.

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

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Spanish Document Reveals - Location of Old Treasure in the Hills of California today with Judge Edwin S. Thomas presiding, a grand jury was impan-

Oakland, Cal.-Will three sheets "but I would like to shed new light of time-worn parchment, almost il- on the expedition of Humana and fifteenth century, be the means of perhaps establish the fact of a hithdiscovering a fabulous treasure erto unknown expedition into New amounting to perhaps millions of dol- Mexico through these documents." lars in gold and silver in the desert | A copy of the legible portion of the to the Mexican border?

John Meyeoff, prospector and discoverer of the centuries old documents, believes they will and has organized a party to search for the

Written in 1553. The manuscript consists of three torn and mutilated pages written or lettered on both sides in the Spanish Not only the date but antiquity of the papers.

found that all of the horses, mules country.

the party died. With him was who we pray shall have mercy upon buried papers giving his identity and us." laying claim to the mine for his heirs in accordance with the old Spanish law. The documents which Meyeroff has discovered not only tell where the treasure was later buried. but give directions for reaching the old

The party was returning to the outposts of civilization, which then had not reached beyond New Orleans drowned. or Mexico City, when it was surrounded by 4,000 Indians, who kept them from obtaining food until they all died of starvation.

Unable to Escape. salvation was to be hoped for in vain. they took the treasure and buried it in the lonely wilds of the Imperial County mountains and set down the missioner Enright has asked for American Embassy at Tokio to record of where the treasure was \$100,000 to assist the police in en- Chica, in the Far Eastern Republic

The documents were discovered by

amusement he tried to push this times and when he was finally suctelling of the ill-fated party and its home.

Having made his discovery some eight months ago, the prospector retired to Potholes to make a study of NO DOUBT THAT the documents. He knew nothing of the Spanish language, but with the aid of an old worn Spanish dictionary and by adroitly questioning Mexicans in the old desert town he

He took his documents to the Univorsity of California that a perma- prison today, under sentences of connent record might be made, of them viction for violating the espionage for historical research purposes and laws, it was said at the Department ton road a year ago. that copies might be made for the of Justice. party of modern explorers to use in searching for the treasure.

Faded Ink With Chemicals. Professor Herbert E. Bolton, foremost expert on early Spanish exploration in North America, has studied the portion of the documents which S. marshals before midnight last Meyeroff has brought West with him, night expecting government passage much of which has been rendered illegible by the fading of the ink, but which it is hoped to restore by chemical means, and says that there is its reports were incomplete and that a possibility that these papers will another day might elapse before it form the missing link in one of the

tragedies of the Southwest. The expedition of which he says the documents may be the original their bond, and fled to Russia or record is that of Francisco Leyva de other parts of the world. Bonilla and Antonio Guitierrez de Humana, which was undertaken at about the date of the desert-buried

Written Generation Later. This expedition is known only by records written a generation later members of Haywood's family. from tradition. It was, like that of the new-found papers, totally destroyed by Indians, save for a single couple, a man and a mulatto woman, and it, too, carried a great gold and silver treasure which has been much sought by prospectors and archaelogists but never found.

This party spent about a year among the pueblos and set out toward the northeastward and entered ance of urinary disorders, the pains Kansas and may have gone as far as and dangers of kidney ills will fail the Platt River. They turned back- to heed the words of a neighbor who of Indiana. The new price is 22 ward however, and on the return trip has found relief. Read what a S. Humana murdered Leyva, tradition Manchester citizen says tells, and took command of the ex- Mrs. W. Johnston, 36 Madison St.,

pedition. as other details of the places visited little extra housework and overtaxed on the expedition that Bolton expects my kidneys it would make my back to connect the two records and estab- hurt me. I had dizzy spells and my lish the authenticity of the new-found papers. These elements of the trip are taken up in the part of the document which Meyeroff has left with Kidney Pills with the best of results his Eastern relatives.

Historic Documents. There is, Professor Bolton points out, not a great probability that even if the treasure were buried at the place indicated in the documents it is still there. It may have been found by later explorers or it may have been removed by the Indians which mas-sacred the Spanish party.

"Of course, I am not interested in the treasure," says Professor Bolton,

language and spelling has been made by Meyeroff, as follows:

"We testify in good faith that having sailed from Spain in 1553 A. D. and having travelled in various parts of this continent and not having encountered anything but savage Indians, we have now come upon an expedition of Frenchmen whose supplies had been destroyed by the elements. We had a force of 200 men on June 24, ----, and for purposes curious variations in the Spanish of added force we took with us the spelling of the words point to the 87 Frenchmen. Yesterday we were attacked by - savages. At the fine. They tell how the party of Span- same time we have found gold and

iards set forth from Spain in 1553 silver . . In an encounter with and travelled through North Ameri- the savages our forces were reduced, ca, finally encountering a party of so that we now have but 94 Span-Frenchmen who had been shipwreck- lards and 33 Frenchmen and we have ed and who were without supplies, been obliged to buy our fabulous The two parties joined forces and riches, as we do not have hopes of traveled more, finally discovering a living since we have been attacked great mine, where so much gold was by the barbarous inhabitants of the We have deposited these and oxen with them were laden with records of the nobles and the civilizit and the explorers themselves start- ed people in the belief that our chiled to make the return journey on dren may some day find them in the name of the Saint and the Holy At the mine, the papers tell, one of Mother of the Christian Church, fine.

NEWS NUGGETS.

York, April 26.—"I'm through," shouted Samuel Rabinowitz, a despondent dental student mine where the discoverer was when an effort was made to rescue him from the Harlem River into which he had jumped. He was

New York, April 26 .- The "flask habit" is growing rapidly among women as a result of prohibition ac-One by one the party ate the horses cording to Mrs. Owen Kildare, wife and mules, hoping for a chance to of the novelist, who addressed an escape from the awful fate, it is re- anti-blue law mass meeting at the Seeing that Hotel Commodore.

New York, April 26 .- Police Comforcing prohibition. Some of this on April 22, cannot be considered a forerest in a most unusual manner, money would be spent in attempting mission and it is not to be inferred

New York, April 26 .- Mrs. Clara The observers are Major William rock over, but his efforts were un- Agnes Bell, who once characterized J. Davis and Dr. James F. Abbott He tried several more her spouse as the "most perfect hus- and they will observe military, politicessful, ther, under the rock and band in the world," has brought suit cal and economic conditions in the wrapped in an old hide, was the well- for separation alleging her husband republic. preserved record of 350 years ago drank and mussed things up in their

HAYWOOD IS IN MOSCOW

Washington, Apr. 26 .- "Big Bill" learned enough of the language to has been followed into unknown trial for highway robbery, had been piece out the story of the exploring parts by some of the 47 I. W. W's who were due in Fort Leavenworth

The Department said that while some of the offenders had surrendered at Fort Leavenworth, others probably had given themselves up to U.

money to the federal penitentiary. The bureau of investigation said could be definitely ascertained how many of the I. W. W's have jumped

No further doubt exists that William D. Haywood is in Moscow. This point was cleared up yesterday officials said, by definite advices from | sand Sphinx Temple Shriners from

NO REASON FOR IT

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoy-

says: "My back pained and acned It is on this fact of the trip as well most of the time and when I did a sight blurred. Many colored specks floated before my eyes, too. A member of the family used Doan's so it was only natural for me to try them. A box gave me great relief and made my kidneys strong again. I haven't been bothered to speak of

since." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Johnston uad. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DISTRICT COURT Silk Mill News

Norwalk, Apr. 26.-At a special

session of the U.S. district court held in the municipal building here today with Judge Edwin S. Thomas eled and sent out to consider a number of cases presented by the U. S district attorney.

Pleas of guilty were accepted and legible and written in Spanish of the Leyva through these documents, or sentences imposed by the court as follows:

Helen Burdick, Golchester, theft of mail matter, one day in custody mountains of Imperial County, close first page of the paper in the orginal of the U. S. marshall, she having for a dance to be given with the served 7 weeks in jail.

> Caspar M. Cummings, Madison, possession of liquor, \$250 fine. Alexander Dunlap, Bridgeport possessing a still \$300 and costs.

Morris Glass, Greenwich, possession of liquor, \$150 fine.

Paul Toth, Bridgeport, possessing still, \$200 and costs. Andrew Veres, Fairfield, posses sion and transporting liquor, \$100

Michael Tossie, Hartford, trans portation and possession of liquor one day in custody of U.S. marshall

having served 23 days in jail. Antonia Boccioletti, Hartford possession of still \$150

Dominick Generska, Waverly Mass., arrested in Stamford trans porting liquor, \$75, and costs. Daniel Wood, Boston, arrested in

East Hartford, transportation, \$200 Andrew Freycone, saloonkeeper, possession, \$300 fine

and his barkeeper Andrew Banca fined \$50. John Wanerscki, Bridgeport, pos

session \$200 fine. William Kelly, Hartford, posses sion \$400 fine. John Cunningham, Greenwich, pos-

ession \$400 fine. James Muldowney, Hartford, possession \$40 fine.

Anthony Martuinis, Hartford, possession \$400 fine. Joseph Kiernan, New Haven, pos-

session and sale, sentence deferred.

U. S. OBSERVERS IN JAPAN. Washington, April .26. - Two American observers sent from the this is a step pr

Decaptment annou

TORRINGTON MAN

HELD IN CHICAGO. Torrington, April 26 .- Chief of Police Nevin today received word from the Chicago police that John J. Muldowney, who escaped from Litch-Haywood, I. W. W. leader, probably field jail one year ago while awaiting arrested there and was held for the local authorities. He and another man, now serving time, robbed a jitney driver on the Winsted-Torring-

> THREE CHILDREN RESCUED AT WATERBURY

Waterbury, Apr. 26.-Three small children were rescued with difficulty by ladders in a tenement house which was threatened with destruction by fire on Mill street today. Two of the children were suffering with pneumonia and it is feared will die of exposure .The house was owned by Mrs. Sadie Moses.

SHRINERS AT WATERBURY.

Waterbury, Apr. 26 .- One thou-Hartford and other places were here today for a big parade and ceremonial session, the first ever held in

GASOLINE PRICES

DROP IN INDIANA Chicago, April 26 .- A reduction of three cents per gallon in the price of gasoline went in to effect today in the territory of the Standard Oil Co. cents per gallon at filling stations and 20 cents at tank wagons.

WATERBURY SCHOOLS SAVE DAYLIGHT

Waterbury, Apr. 26.-The local today without changing the clocks.

THE COTTON MARKET. New York, April 26 .- The cotton market opened 2-8 points lower to-

DIRECTORS MEETING

The directors of the Girls Athletic Association met last evening and discussed the collection of dues for the Association. This week is the last time the dues will be officially collected in accordance with the constitution of the Association. Attractive posters have been placed on the bullein boards reminding the girls of the

The directors also discussed plans Men's Athletic Association sometime in May. Girls from each mill were selected to serve on different committees for the dance and these will be announced later.

OPENING OF B. B. LEAGUE

The final preparations are being made this week for the opening of the Inter Mill baseball league next Monday night. Tomorrow night the managers of the teams will meet at the Service Department office to discuss the opening and make final arrangements.

The Velvet mill practiced last nigh on the West side grounds and the Office-Old Mill team will limber up tonight. The Lower mill and the Machine-Electric Dept. will battle igainst each other in a practice game tomorrow evening.

MENU AT RESTAURANT

Ice cream with fresh strawberry smash will be served at the Weaving Mill restaurant tomorrow noon. Ice cream will be included in the menu wice a week from now on. Another feature of the restaurant is Mrs. Frawley's homemade meringue pies of all different flavors.

The menu for Wednesday will be: 35 Cent Dinner

Macaroni with tomato soup. Prime rib roast of beef. Mashed potatoes Baked macaroni. Brown gravy. Bread and butter. Tea or coffee. Baked apple pudding. 30 Cent Dinner

Macaroni with tomato soup. Corn beef hash. Hash brown potatoes. Bread and butter. Tea or coffee.

April 26, Date open. April 27, Eve., Lodge Meeting

Manchester Grange. Dance. Manches er Rifle club. April 28, Eve., Meeting, Get-to-Gether Club.

April 29, Eve., Movies, "Bunty Pulls the Strings," Spinning Mil Athletics.

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. American Club. May 9, Lodge meeting Ladies Aux-

liary to A. O. H. May 10. Eve., Play, "The Farmerette," Ready Helpers of 2nd Congregational Church, N. Coventry.

May 11, Lodge meeting, Manches ter 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 to Spanish W. V. May 20, Entertainment Rec. Div

May 21-24, Dates open. May 25, Hall reserved. May 26, Meeting Get-to-gether club

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

Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.-Wholesale resignations of disabled men from the National Disabled Sol- are being met broadly enough to asdiers' League are indicated by a sure safety of vessels. statement repudiating the organization made by sixty-seven members in New York City, a copy of which has ters of the American Legion.

sert the League within a week, aczation, who declared that mis-League and fallure of its present of- American foreign trade. A hearing on the police judgeship ficers to show the disposition of dispute in this town will be held to- thousands of dollars collected for the morrow at the Capitol at 1:30 Stand- relief of disabled soldiers have re-

sulted in the secession movement. The statement asks that Governor Miller of New York gevoke his designation of "Disabled Soldiers' Week," circulation demanding an investigation of the organization.

THREATENED BIG **MARINE STRIKE**

Chairman of Shipping Board Calls Conference Between Unions and

Shipping Interests.

Washington, April 26 .- Forecast of government intervention in the marine strike called for May 1, was given today when Admiral Benson. chairman of the Shipping Board, issued a call for a conference between the marine unions and the steamship interests to be held here tomorrow morning.at 10 o'clock.

"I trust that the result of this conference will be one of fairness and mutual regard and that an earnest effort will be made to reach an agreement on a reasonable basis," Admiral Benson said, in issuing the call for the conference.

It is probable that Secretary of Labor Davis and Secretary of Commerce Hoover will be invited to sit in the conference.

Secretary Davis and Admiral Benson have had several conferences on the shipping situation, and it is understood here that they have worked out a plan for intervention in the event that the interests involved fail tò forestall a strike.

New York, Apr. 26.-National officers of the marine engineers beneficial association will leave here tonight for Washington where they will confer with Admiral Benson, chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board who is endeavoring to avert a strike that would tie up practically all

American shipping. . . The marine engineers following their rejection of the American steamship owners association demand that wages be cut thirty per cent. sent out a strike order, affecting their 15,000 members while some 100,-000 firemen, oilers and seamen plan to strike sympathetically if the engineers go out May 1 as planned.

The delegation to Washington will be headed by W. S. Brown, president of the marine engineers beneficial association.

Officers of the union said today taey would not be prepared to accept a compromise should Admiral Benson offer it.

son, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, will be able to avert

marine strike. "There will be a strike on May 1 all right," said William Brown, president of the marine workers assoclation. "It looks as though the men will have to tie up our ships in order to show the owners that they will not accept reductions in wages."

Rumors were current in labor circles that if there i sa marine strike cles that if there is a marine strike among some groups of railroad

AMERICAN SHIPPING WILL BE AIDED

Government Will Help in the Fight Against the Competition of Foreign Shipping Combines.

Washington, Apr. 26.-American shipping is to have the government's closer co-operation and support in the fight it is making to meet the competion of foreign shipping com-

Dangers of Japan's dominance in the Pacific, because of certain advantages enjoyed by Japanese shipping companies over American owned lines, today were being closely studied by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in conjunction with other governmental boards, dealing with the

shipping problems. Some relief will come to American shipping in the Pacific, Mr. Hoover believes, through his refusal to make the seamen's act a weapon to drive Chinese crews off American ships. Mr. Hoover said the language tests

A general study of the shipping rate inequalities which operate to been received at National Hearquar- the disadvantage of American lines and in favor of British, Norwegian, Four hundred of the 650 New York French and other shipping combines City members were expected to decording to Sidney A. Marks, former- also are investigating different phases ly National vice commander, and of ship operating and constructions Julius S. Berg, who served as New costs. Officials hold that American schools adopted daylight saving time York state treasurer of the organi- shipping must be conducted upon a management of the affairs of the profitable basis, in the interest of

LOW PORK PRICES.

Indianapolis, prices dropped to new low levels on which has been set for May 29 to the local market today. Top price June 5 and several petitions are in was \$8.10 but most sales were at \$8, the lowest since 1916.



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HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH MEETING OF COMMITTEE

evening in Supt. Verplanck's office amount pledged on Dec. 1. in the High school and further developed its plans. The members of minary work of the campaign will be tire country." this committee will meet at noon on completed this week so that the next Monday in the lunch room at opening gun of the campaign will be ment reflect a gradual decline in Fool," had shown her comedy talent, Watkins Bros. when they will report fired next week. the result of a canvass they will make Supt. Verplanck, in charge of the agree that there will be a continued amusingly in the present production,

It was explained that much of the on May 14. deficiency is accounted for because Letters of appeal with pledge cards time to time the deficiency will, of is so well known and so worthy that tion all along the line. course, become smaller and smaller. it is expected the amount needed At present, it was explained, the hos- will be speedily raised. pital is about 75 per cent self supporting, a remarkable record for a who will explain what the money is new institution.

of the general committee, twenty in campaign which will acquaint the number, should call on ten prospects. public with the work done by our The result of these personal visits newest institution; how it compares the luncheon.

their face value during the cam- in their praise of its good qualities.

OUESTION OF SUSPENDING

Hartford, Apr. 26.-Both branches of the legislature today met at 12:15 dayligh saving time and will meet at the same time tomorrow. As a result of a conference between the leaders this afternoon arrangements were made to meet at 10:15 standard time beginning probably on Thursday.

Rep. Wadsworth of Farmington the order of the day Wednesday n his resolution asking for the account of the city's attitude of day- ties as Hartford which were defying branch of the Army is on a new Wadsworth replied "standard state.

The Senate received a favorable report on Sen. James McDonald's bill concerning the sale of bread, the bill defining bakeries and providing that bread shall be sold in weights of one pound, one and one half pounds or Hartley Trust corporation, a philanmultiples of one pound, all wrapped thropic proposition, and a bill aubread to bear-a statement of the thorizing the Salisbury Cutlery weight on the wrapper and unwrapped bread to have a pan impression or a tag. Penalties up to \$200 for first offense and up to \$500 and 6 months for other offenses are impos-

The committee on claims reported unfavorably on claims of Isaac Filkins, Napoleon Champeaux, Samuel Antick, Robert H. Cohn, William Stimson, Charles A. Caeser for building materials and unfavorably on a pension for Mrs. Donahue, wife of a Waterbury policeman.

Unfavorable reports came in on changing the probate district of Durham and changing the name of the town and probate district of Saybrook.

Favorable report was received paying \$727.42 to a Hartford stationery concern as a back debt of the state council of defense.

The Senate passed in concurrence a bill providing that naturalization sessions of the superior court shall be held in Stamford at least once a year.

The Senate received a favorable report on a bill providing for \$40,-000 for a Middletown trade school and sent it to the appropriations committee.

The House received an unfavorable report on a bill for a commission to corps officers. investigate piano tuners.

The judicary committee reported GEORGE WASHINGTON unfavorably on a sheep fencing bill but Rep. Russell of Middletown had it tabled for printing.

Volstead law was sent by the House liner George Washington, being reto the committee on federal relations. fitted as a palatial passenger ship,

divide the town of Orange into two istence. He is to be the official spin- wonder, with the "assortment we

requiring toilets in factories.

made the Wadsworth resolution the the most interesting liar. order of the day for Thursday at noon.

The House, rang with applause when Mr. Buckley moved adjornment | Bridgeport, Apr. 26.—In a finding No account too big, none too small. to 11:15 standard time.

The general committee in charge paign. The pledges may, if desired, from the war level of costs said Hoo- the pouting mouth and provocative of the campaign to raise \$40,000 be paid in two installments, the first er. "Readjustments in this as well black eyes, made her debut as a for the Memorial hospital, met last on June 1 and the balance of the as other industries are necessary to a Realart star. Miss Daniels' clever

Last night's meeting was presided two speakers for next Tuesday to have produced more activity in buildover by F. H. Anderson. He explain- speak at the Park and Circle thea- ing operations but officials declared a ed, in opening the meeting, why the ters and two for the following Sat- revival in building depends upon the The Saturday Evening Post. hospital needed \$40,000. That urday. This same program will be expected declines to be observed furamount was needed to meet a defic- followed the week following and it ther in material prices; and expected iency and for further equipment is expected to wind up the campaign reductions in wages of laborers in

Besides the four minute speakers needed for and why it should be con-It was decided that each member tributed there is planned a publicity More Than 80,000 Civilians Diswill be made known on Monday at with Hartford hospital; its value in

> especially who rang the lunch gong 12 o'clock as usual.

a huge watch about six inches in amount of savings in salaries up to diameter and Mr. Buckley insinuated June 30 will be \$2,778,000. In that he won it shooting craps in the addition, 4,146 employees have been Capitol last week.

d he would ask the House to make deplored the attitude of the press 823.90. which he accused of making a joke out of these serious contests between pension of the Hartford charter on the legislature and such communiwhat saving. Asked "which noon?" the supreme law making body of the

group picture of the Senate.

ciation of Portland, incorporating the supply service of the Army. Handle Co. to generate and distribute electricity.

JERSEY BANDITS GET \$5,000 CASH.

Jersey City, Apr. 26.-Armed bandits held up two bank messengers at Union Hill, N. J., today and took a bag containing cash checks amounting to \$5,248. About er. \$5,000 was cash. The messengers William Tiernan and W. F. Wolf. are employed by the Hudson Trust Company, West Hoboken, and were leaving a building when attacked. The bandits escaped in an automo-

AERONAUTIC BUREAU FOR THE NAVY.

reating a bureau of aeronautics of reportedatoday to the Senate by the Senate naval affairs committee. The bill, sponsored by Senator Keyes, Rep., N. H., also provides for the appointment by the President of a

LOOKING FOR A LIAR.

A petition for amendment of the seem strange, but the transatlantic est payments have been made. The Senate received a petition to is looking for the biggest liar in ex- still comes to Manchester. Do you ner of sea tales and romance for the carry? The quality and prices would The Senate recommitted the bill benefit of passengers, so the latter keep any kind of a truck running. The House later this afternoon A competition is to be held to select room furniture and living room fur-

AUTO KILLING

WAS ACCIDENT. handed down today by coroner Phe- E. Benson, Representative for Louis blows all the cows in Tilton, Canter-

HOOVER TALKS ON

BUILDING SHORTAGE. Washington, April 26 .- Both labor ver, Secretary of Commerce, said to-

revival in construction work to re-It is expected that all the preli- lieve the congestion felt over the en-

the building trades.

Epitomized the view of Secretary of permanent improvements made enclosed will be sent to all the resi- Hoover is that the day of the \$20 on the grounds and in the building dents of Manchester as there will silk shirt and wages which have that were not included in the origi- be no house to house canvass made made such prices possible are passed nel cost. As these are made from this year. The hospital and its work and the new era demands stabiliza-

> CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES IN UNITED STATES QUARTERMASTERS CORPS

charged—Salaries Saved Amount to \$6,000,000.

Washington, April 26 .- In line emergencies and what outside phy- with the policy of rigid economy laid · It was also agreed upon at the sicians think of it. There will also be down by Congress, the axe has been meeting that Liberty Bonds and War statements by persons who have swinging in the Quartermaster Corps scene. Saving Stamps will be accepted at been treated there and who are loud of the Army since January 1 last with more than usual diligence, and it was announced today at the Quarintroduced by Mr. Russell and passed termaster General's Office that nearby the House, providing that the ly \$3,000,000 in salaries will have committee investigate the House for been saved to the taxpayers by June CHARTER OF HARTFORD | committee investigate the House to | 30, or at the rate of about \$6,000,000

For the first three months of this in the Capitol at 11 a. m. instead of year, 5,556 civilian employees have been separated from the Quarter-Rep. Rogers of Litchfield exhibited master Corps, and the approximate demoted in the different corps areas Rep. Bell of Salisbury seriously and depots, with a saving of \$184,-

Since February, 1919, more than 80,000 civilians have been discharged by the Quartermaster Corps, and this peace-time footing. The 499 different kinds of civilian positions in the The Senate appointed Senators Sey- corps are to be consolidated into 125. mour and Brooks to arrange for a and the same job will no longer have two or more different names. None The House passed a bill incor- of these wholesale reductions will in porating the Trinity Cemetery Asso- any way impair the efficiency of the

BIG LEATHER MERGER.

Boston, Apr. 26 .- Merger of the interests of the Kistler, Lesh and Company of Boston, and the International Shoe Company of St. Louis was announced today. The International Shoe Company is one of the largest shoe manufacturing companies in the country and the Kist ler, Lesh and Co., is one of the largest and oldest tanners of sole leath-

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEPOSES SPEAKER.

Harrisburg, Pa., Apr. 26.-Rob ert S. Spangler, of York, Pa., was deposed as speaker of the House of representatives today and Rep. Samuel A. Whittaker was elected to the vacancy and took the oath of office within 20 minutes after the Washington, Apr. 26 .- A bill House had been recalled to order from its recess taken early today. the Navy Department, was favorably Whittaker was elected by a vote of 211 to 1 for Spangler.

BRITAIN PREPARES TO

PAY INTEREST ON DEBT. London, April 26 .- Chancellor of chief of the proposed bureau, from the Exchequer Austen Chamberlain the active list of naval or marine in introducing the new budget in the House of Commons this afternoon announced that more than \$60,000, 000 would be expended during the forthcoming fiscal year in meeting interest upon the British debt to the New York, April, 26 .- It may United States. Heretofore no inter-

Yes, that big blue furniture truck wont annoy the crew for such tales. Big cut on all kinds of rugs, dining niture. If you are in the market for an oil stove, refrigerator, couch, hammock or baby carriage, don't fail to call 243-3 or come to the store.

Park Theater

Another film actress made her bow and material costs must drop before to Manchester playgoers last night. America's shortage of one million And the verdict seemed to be "She'll homes can be overcome, Herbert Hoo- do." The occasion was the showing of "You Never Can Tell," at the Park Theater, where that popular "There must be a recession away young film beauty, Bebe Daniels of work in films as leading woman in such plays as "Why Change Your Wife?" "The Fourteenth Man." Reports to the Commerce Depart- "Sick-A-Bed," and "The Dancin' building material prices. Experts and this talent she displayed most four minute speakers will assign drop in these prices. Lower prices which is an adaptation of two of Grace Lovell Bryan's famous "Rowena" stories which have appeared in

"The Furnace," William D. Taylor's new special production for Realart, which will be shown at the Park Theater Wednesday and Thursday, is declared to be one of the richest pictures in spectacular scenes and lavish settings which has been viewed for some time past.

Replicas of both the interior and exterior of St. Mary's church in London were constructed for the big wedding scenes, and many sumptuous English society functions were staged. These include a house party, a lavish garden fete and gorgeous carnival dance. The interior of the famous hotel at Monte Carlo was also duplicated for certain scenes in the honeymoon sequence. A big land slide is another detail that adds zest to a stunning storm

The picture is adapted by Julia Crawford Ivers from a new English novel by "Pan" which is just off the

Circle Theater

ed "While New York Sleeps," an eight-reel Fox Special, which began its run at the Circle Theatre last night as the "most sensational and artistic melodrama of all time" does not realize how close he has really come to the mark. In fact, this writer cannot find it in his heart (or his experience) to disagree with him.

Night life in New York among the several strata of society in that cosmopolitan city is pictured with wondrous fidelity in the three acts or episodes which compose the picture. The play abounds with spectacular ncidents and yet the thing that remains in the memory after seeing 'While New York Sleeps" is the almost intolerable suspense with which Director Charles J. Brabin has succeeded in endowing his great pic-

Some magnificent views of the bright spots along The Great White Way have been used in the picture For instance, there is a dancing num ber from Florenz Zeigfeld's popular Midnight Frolic girl-and-music show. together with gorgeous cabaret scenes from the Cafe Palais Royal

Then the action plunges over to the East Side where we see a tragedy in the lives of a tempestuous shop girl, her puny, gentle-hearted husband whom she despises, the saintly, paralytic father of the man, and the gangster leader of a band o thieves. In this episode occurs thrilling revolver battle between the famous New York police boat and a

launch full of desperadoes. In addition to the remarkable tensity of the three stories and the interest in connection with the spectacular features that the director has introduced into the picture are the splendid characterizations effected by the small but eminent cast of players who portray the principal parts. Seldom if ever in the history of the screen has any group of players acquitted themselves so admir-

The cast is composed of Estell Taylor, one of the most beautiful and capable of the younger actresses of the screen today; Marc MacDermott. who has for many years enriched the screen with his ability; Harry Sothern, nephew of E. H. Sothern, William Locke and Earl Metcalfe, a star in his own right.

"While New York Sleeps" is picture that no devotee of better art on the silver sheet can afford to miss. It will be shown again at the who recently completed engagements Circle tonight.

Tomorrow Marguerete Glark will be the star in "Easy to Get."

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THE CAPITOL

"The Great Lover." the Leo Ditrichstein play to be the screen feature at the Capitol this evening, tomorrow and Wednesday is as picturesque and beautiful a film drama as has been released by any studio this year. The richness of the costumes worn in the scenes from the opera, "Don Giovanni," and the dramatic action of the story itself combined to make an absorbing picture. The story centers about Jean Paurel, "The Great Lover," played by John Sainpolis, and the principal characters of the play are operatic

This great lover, a famous singer. loves all beautiful women, and not a 🖁 few have loved him in return. Fair 2 women court him and write him notes Then fate, with one swift stroke, ends this artificial existence. The great tenor loses his peerless voice. Simultaneously, his fickle heart is awakened to the realization of something deeper than infatuation and the touchstone is unhappily, his own son's bride to be. Although the massive scenes of the great opera house are the feature, there is plenty of interest, as well as amusement in the love letters the great lover receives from infatuated women, and those scenes that deal with the change of the popular idol of the stage from an ever sincere artist to the greatest philanderer of his time. Claire Adams has the role of the girl who brings the great lover to a realization of the truly best in life.

Ernestine Myers, a real dancing delight of vaudeville, whose art is vocal with technique, beauty, youth, grace and expression, heads a company in "Dance Creations." With Charles Forsythe Adams, George Cilfford, and the Sylhar Twins she appears in a program of handsomely staged and executed dances, including several delightful interpretative numbers. The Royal Venetian Five are-Italian with big musical successes on Broadway, are eccentric comedians. Jay Reegan and his partner sing some pleasing Irish melodies. The bill is opened by The Templetons, a pair of female inpersonators, who show how Tilton, N. H., Apr. 26.—Tilton's ridiculous certain well known types of folks really can be.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Bristol, Apr. 26 -Alexander Soki-Reps. Russell of Middletown and Rogers of Litchfield were appointed by Speaker Huxford to a committee of one Senator and two Representatives raised under a point resolution.

Lindberg of this city.

Lindberg of Middletown and lan no criminal responsibility was four day with each meal, and in bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are found in the case of Phoebe Nicholas, and in the cows in Thion, Canter bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel strong-structure and more active. Continue with satisfaction that your and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel strong-structure. Continue with the case of Phoebe Nicholas, and in the cows in Thion, Canter bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel strong-structure. Continue with the cows in Thion, Canter bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel strong-structure. Continue with the cows in Thion, Canter bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel strong-structure. Continue with the cows in Thion, Canter bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are growing more robust and feel strong-structure. Continue with the cows in Thion, Canter bury and adjacent towns begin to tis, 59, slashed his throat from ear four days you'll know that you are four days you'll was despondent.

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Round Doilies, 6 inch for 59c, 9 inch size priced at \$1.12 1-2 each. The 12 inch for \$1.75 each.

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Wednesday Evening, April 27

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ADMISSION 55 CENTS



The A. I. U. will give a novelty whist in Foresters' Hall on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rebekah Sewing Society will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Autoists say that Main street from the Center to the south terminus is the worst piece of roadbed in the whole town of Manchester.

George H. Williams has sold to Luigi Pola of School street, a sevenpassenger Hudson and a roadster to John Martzer of Cottage street.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Center Congregational Church will hold a food sale in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be an important meeting of the Manchester Soccer Club at the Recreation Center tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present.

The Pirates of this town lost in a 10-inning game to the Tigers of Rockville yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4. The Pirate A. C. will hold a practice this evening at the Golf rounds.

"The rarmerette." The play is to be given in the North Congregational church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society on Friday evening, May 6th. Tickets are now selling for the entertainment.

Hose Company No. 2 of the north end fire department is planning to give an old fashioned dance in the north end fire house on the evening of May 18th. The dance is expected to attract many who have not been in the habit of attending the dances in recent years. The entertainment committee of the company is also planning for a supper for the members to take place on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weiman of 129 South Main street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday. They were given a surprise party by their children and grandchildren. Music, singing and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served, the feature of which was a beautiful wedding cake with 50 candles in it. Mr. and Mrs. Weiman were presented with a purse of gold.

CARD OF THANKS.

Frederick Sinderhauf and family wish to express their appreciation of the kindness and sympathy extended to them by friends and neighbors in Talcottville during the illness and bereavement of a beloved wife and mother.

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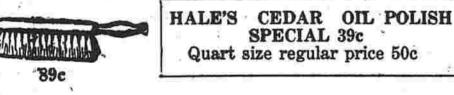
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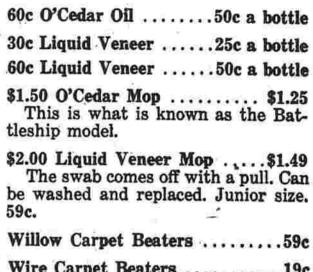
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