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If Supreme Council Decides FRANCE WILL DISCUSS on Advance Occupation of the Ruhr Valley Will Be But the First Step and Armies May Yet Reach Berlin.

London, April 29-With the meeting of the interallied supreme couneil in this city but 24 hours away the intimation came from Paris today that the eventful military occupation Foreign Office today. of Berlin may be suggested when the allied representatives assemble.

The allies are in complete accord that the Berlin indemnity proposals as made to Washington are not acceptable in their present form and there is no indication that Berlin has taken steps to amend them.

Inadequate and Unsatisfactory. If Germany had hoped to cause split between Great Britain and France by her new offer, the effort was entirely unsuccessful. This was made emphatically plain by Premier Lloyd George's announcement in the House of Commons that the German proposals were inadequate and unsatisfactory. Great Britain stands ready to back up France should Marshal Foch order an immediate ad-Ruhr district of Germany.

The German proposals have not been formally transmitted from Washington to the allied governments but they are fully known both here and at Paris and the text had been under scrutiny by allied experts in this city since yesterday morning. The allied financial experts will make their report to the supreme council upon the German proposale, immediately after

advance of the allied armies into Germany would begin until the middle of next week even if the supreme

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NEW PROPOSALS

That Germany Will Meet Her Just Obligations.

Paris, April 29 .- France is willing to discuss new indemnity proposals from Germany but "France must have firm guarantees and securities that Germany will meet her just obligations," it was announced at the

Paris, April 29.—"I go to London abroad. in full confidence of an allied agreement and that we are finally going to settle once and for all the difficult matter of reparations," declared Premier Briand to the International News Service just before he left Paris at noon today to attend the

meeting of the supreme council. Among the last conferences held here by the premier was one with Minister of War Barthu. They talked earnestly for a short time before the premier's train departed.

It is expected that the supreme council meeting will end on Tuesday

Native Bolshevists Will be Jailed and Foreigners Found Guilty Will be

Mexico City, April 29.—The police eign commerce bodies, now launching n this and othear cities throughout out with financial backing of their the republic received orders from the governments, to make inroads upon child" in the United States has government inday to speed up their American trade folds.

The government has decided to im- substitizing industries, thus making

pose prison terms upon all native it possible for foreign exporters to Mexicans arrested for Bolsheviki ac- sell their goods below the cost of tivities and to deport foreigners who manufacture. are similarly found guilty.

Says Roumanian Prince is Bigamist er said this phase of the situation calls for an immediate remedy through international agreement, or

Swiss Newspaper Makes Sen- Premier Briand sational Charge that Prince Carol Had Not Annulled His Romantic Marriage to His He Wed Princess Helene of Greece.

Paris, April, 29 .- That the Crown Prince Carol of Roumania committed bigamy when he married the Princess Helene, daughter of King Constantine of Greece is the sensational charge made by the Gazette De Lauzanne.

The Swiss newspaper declares i can prove that the heir to the Roumanian throne never annulled his marriage to his former sweetheart, Jeanne Marie Valentine Lambrino before he married the Greek princess and that the previous marriage was English Lord Dies legal in every way.

Furthermore adds the newspaper. the Roumanian crown prince is the Wife of Deceased Was Formerly an father of a baby boy born to his

The love affair of Coral and Mile. Lambrino, daughter of a Roumanian general, received but scant attention in the newspapers because it passed | South Africa, that Captain Lord Alasruthlessly eliminated from all press deceased was formerly Miss Eliza-Mile. Lambrino. One Roumanian City. newspaper which had hinted at some of the facts was suppressed.

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France Continues Military Prepara-

Call Out 1919 Reservists. Paris, April 29-Premier Briand,

tions on Large Scale and Will

accompanied by three secretaries left Former Sweetheart When at noon for London to attend the supreme council meeting. The French press is enthusiastic

over Premier Lloyd George's announcement in the British parliament that the German indemnity

Predicts New Proposals. "France will not listen to any new German proposals before May 1,'

According to the Socialist newspaper L' Humanite, France is continuing her military preparations on a large scale and the class of 1919 reservists would be called to the colors tomorrow night.

L'Humanite predicted new proposals from Berlin, saying "American capitalists will urge Germany to make another offer."

in Johnnnesburg

American Resident of New York City.

London, April 29-Word was received here from Johannesburg, through a period when the war was tair Leveson-Gower, brother of the engrossing public attention. By Duke of Sutherland, is dead in that court order the Roumanian censor city of malaria. The wife of the despatches nearly all references to beth Helene De Marest of New York pation that may take over the Ruhr

touring car to Timothy Holloran to- experts who will report to the su-

Industry Against Ruinous Competition.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE DEEPEST

Foreign Combines in this Country That Are Seeking to Control American Markets and Products.

Washington, April 29 .- Big busiess united with the government today in a broad national program to foster and protect American industry against ruinous competition from

Industrial leaders called here by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to bring about unified action by American interests voiced the support of billions of invested capital, in constructive measures proposed by the government for greater domestic and foreign trade development. Price Cutting and Dumping.

The meeting, arranged originally o aid re-organization of the Department of Commerce and to make it more powerful agency to further American interests, developed a much broader scope.

Foreign price cutting and the dumping of cheaply priced goods in domestic markets called forth expressions that business must present a united front and follow a course of AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI closer co-operation with the government in defensive trade methods already projected.

> Foreign Subsidizing. The spokesmen for industry, without exception, expressed fears over the results of the militancy of for-

Foreign Combines Here. Another danger discussed was the existence of foreign import and export trade combinations now operating in America to control prices of American products. Secretary Hoov-American industry adequate protection. Business spokesmen were emphatic in declarations that joint Leaves for London action by American industry, co operating with governmental agen cies, must be exerted to offset the competition methods now in evi-

Special Legislation.

Strong support was given to a sugestion for special legislation possibly suppdementing the Webb-Pomerene law, legalizing the commission of American concerns to regulate import movements from abroad.

Representatives of the interests a the conference were:

James S. Hammett, cotton manufacturers; F. W. Clark, wool manufacturers; Joseph S. DeFriese, Chambers of Commerce; Stephen C. Mason, National Manufacturers' Association; James A. Farrell, National Foreign Trade Council; William F. Morgan, New York Merchants' Association; Homer L. Ferguson, ship builders; Alex Legge, farm implements; John J. Raskob, motor manufacturers; W. H. Nichols, chemicals; F. S. Kelly, copper mining; Irving T. Bush, public utilities; A C. Bedford, petroleum; Charles H. McDowell, fertilizers; R. H. Huddleston, lumber exporters; E. McElwaine, boot and shoe manufacturers; Harry I. Thayer, tanning industry; Walter S. Dickey, clay products.

JOFFRE OFFERED COMMAND OF RUHR ARMY

Paris, April 29 .- Marshal Joffre, who was commander-in-chief of the French army after the outbreak of the World war, has been offered the command of the allied army of occudistrict, it was reported here this afternoon. Marshal Joffre is now in Madden Brothers delivered a Hub London conferring with the military preme council.

Allegations That Startford WITH THE GOVERNMENT CONSIDERED HOPELESS CAPITAL Will Join to Protect American Hughes Will Not Abandon Efforts to Procure an

> KEPT Irish Moderates Will Shortly SECRECY

Agreement.

Steps Will be Taken to Combat Great United States Will Exhaust Every Means to Bring Allies and Germany to Workable Understand-

> Washington, April 29-Though apparently fully informed of the attitude of the allies toward the German reparations proposals the Harding administration today gave no evidence that it considered the task of mediation undertaken by Secretary Hughes a hopeless one.

Being of the opinion that the main point involved is whether the Berlin offer forms a proper basis for negotiations rather than whether it is "acceptable" this government takes the view that the door to mediation has by no means been definitely closed by the decision of France and Great Britain as to acceptability.

The American Position.

This view is understood to have been conveyed by Secretary Hughes to the representatives of the allied governments in unmistakable in informal terms, in conversations held with them yeseterday. These conferences are expected to continue to

Observers, who anticipated th rench government's rejection of the German proposals. but who neverthe less believed Secretary Hughes ha "a trump card up his sleeve," see key to the situation in the lates plucidation of the American position

They point out the Harding administration has clearly indicated its view that "every man, woman and

could not get back to normal, until satisfactory solution of that problem is found, agreed to consider bring ing any German proposal to the at tention of the allies in a manner acceptable to them.

Hughes Will Keep Plugging. The proposal was made and whether "brought to the attention o the allies" by Mr. Hughes or not, in the sense intended in his memoran dum, the terms proved unacceptable to at least 3 of them. For Hughes to abandon his efforts merely because the first German proposal did not meet with the entire approval of the allies, it is argued, would be to surrender before the battle were wel! begun and the U.S. would emerge

from the encounter with a considerably lessened prestige. Admirers of Mr. Hughes believe he is too firmly convinced of the vital interest of the U.S. in seeing a fair economic readjustment in Europe and too resourceful in negotiation t allow such a condition to come

pass without a struggle. They see in the refusal of this government to accept as final the action of France and Great Britain an indication that this government will exhaust every proposal to bring the allies and Germany to a workable

understanding. Deepest Secrecy Kept. In view of the attitude of deepest secrecy maintained by the State Department, there was widespread spec ulation as to the next step to be taken by the administration in its effort to find a common ground for negotiation before May 1, the date set for the advance of the French into the Ruhr district. Semi-official reports from Berlin to the effect that the German government would modify the terms of its proposal upon request of the United States, gave rise to the belief that a memorandum would be dispatched to Berlin suggesting a more liberal offer. It was authoritatively stated that the American administration has no intention of making such a suggestion at this

Midway between these extremes was the view that the U.S. would contest itself suggesting informally to the allies that an American representative would participate as an observer if the whole question of reparations were held in abeyance until the meeting of the supreme council in London on Saturday. Meanwhile none of these hypotheses

partment.

could be confirmed at the State De-Although Leon Ingraham believes

London, April 29 .- A new Irish as saying in an address at Clones: "I know for a fact that if the peace plan, embracing a scheme for people of Ireland abandon crime they extended dominion rule for Ireland, can obtain a full measure of self will shortly be published by the government with control of their Irish moderates, it was learned from taxes."

Children Were Drunk in

School Uncover Poverty

an authoritative source this after-Cardinal Logue apparently referred to an offer made by Premier Lloyd-A dispatch from Dublin quoted George through Lord Derby who re- published allegations that children Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, cently visited Ireland.

Rebellious Italian Fascisti Promise to Evacuate Fiume investigated by Dr. De Ruyter How-

Propose New Plan for Peace

Milan, April 29-The Italian scisti were reported from Trieste to eized the government at Fiume in efiance of the Italian and Jugo-Mayor Ballasich, according to in- in one clash in the suburbs. day. The Italian government and all in being at Fiume; one headed he Fiuman parties have agreed to the Fascisti and the other by Mayor

Fascisti (extreme Nationalists) that have agreed to leave Fiume Friday

Violent clashes between the Fascisti and Croats occurred at Fiume Slav governments, has promised to before the former promised to give relinquish its power tonight to an up their authority. Five persons xtraordinary commission headed by were killed and seven were wounded formation received from Fiume to- For a while two governments were

upport the commission. The fa- Ballasich. British Miners Reject Terms and Say Strike Will Last Another Month

tions with the mine owners and the various districts today predicting

of agovernment's offer to increase the notia sterling has brought about a dead-

in increasing the subsidy which has been paid to the mining companies under government control was to les-

lock. The object of the government were made for the br

that the national coal strike would sen the effect of the wage cut upon last at least a month longer. The the men pending a final settlement of action of the miners in rejecting the the dispute.

WOMAN WHO SAID SHE WAS

Middletown Police Doubtful of Identity with Missing New York Girl-More Mystery in Strange Story of Mrs. Ingraham.

Middletown, April 29 .- The police and authorities are skeptical of the story told by Mrs. Leon A. Ingraham of Durham, who, previous to her disappearance from her home last Sat- March, 1918. urday, declared to her mother-in-law Mrs. Albert Ingraham, that she was the missing Dorothy Arnold. No complaint has been made to the police of this city concerning her absence although her husband, Leon Ingraham, declares that he has comin an attempt to locate his wife. The local police officials expressed the belief that the woman was either suffering from hallucinations story of the missing New York girl and, being discontented with her surroundings, has used this as an excuse to leave her home.

Durham Flabbergasted The little town of Durham, which in summer harbors a large contingent of New Yorkers, was completely flabbergasted by the sensational disclosures incident to the case and most of those directly or indirectly .concerned in the case were too surprised to even form an opinion of the truth or falsity of the woman's claim. No town officials and in fact none has been requested.

Married in March, 1918.

that his wife went to New York he not certain of that fact inasmuch as Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montromurri, with whom he went to New Haven in a jitney declare that they last left Mrs. Ingraham on a street in New Haven. The story that she took a train for New York is only hearsay and there is considered to be a possibility that she may have gone Boston, where many people who have known her believe she had resided before making her appearance at the little shop in East Hampton where she first met Leon Ingraham to whom she was married in this city in Montromurri's Disappear.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montromurri, who it is thought might be able to throw some light on the disappearance of Mrs. Ingraham, had vanished from town this morning in almost as mysterious a way as Mrs. municated with the New York police Ingraham. Mr. Montromurri took the early morning train from the Middlefield station for New Haven and said to friends that his wife had gone elsewhere. The circumstances or that she had recently read of the of their leaving immediately after were continued at this port today the story of Mrs. Ingraham's strange get every possible ship to sea before disclosure and disappearance were the proposed tie-up becomes affecnot fully understood by Durham peo- tive. Acting, it is said, under orders ple, but it was generally attributed from the Shipping Board operators o family difficulty of some kind.

David A. Francis, superintendent vanced their sailing dates wherever of the Merriam Manufacturing Com- practical. Utmost haste has he pany, said today that while naturally skeptical of the Ingraham woman's have been hurriedly signed story he was inclined to believe that worked long hours overtime in it had the earmarks of truth.

There was no question he said but the pending strike. that the woman had been used to refinement. Her manner indicated official action is contemplated by the it in every way. She always was neatly and finely dressed and conducted herself in the manner of one street died at his home this

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Foreign Parents Gave Youngsters Home Made Wine Because They Were Too Poor to Obtain Food-Drive for \$20,000 to Aid Families on Verge of Starvation.

Stratford, April 29-As a result of of foreign parents of this town had appeared intoxicated as a result of drinking home made wine, given them by their parents for nourishment because they were too poor to obtain food, which story has been land and the local school authorities. a drive was started by well to do residents of the town today to raise a fund of \$20,000 to care for scores of destitute foreign residents, discovery of whose condition of want resulted from the recent published

According to the school authorities the investigation of the story was partially correct in that some of the youngsters of foreign families had been accustomed to drinking home made wine which is served at the table by many foreign families; but it is denied that any

were intoxicated. However, an investigation of the esidents of Avon Park and Hollister Heights, two neighborhoo habited almost exclusively

000 in cash from a local bank, with which to provide immediate relief. A drive for the \$20,000 will be started on Sunday in local churches.

RETURNS \$10,000,000 **WORTH OF PROPERTY**

Mexican Government Reinstates Owners on Northern Border Who Had to Leave During the Revolution.

Mexico City, April 29 .- The Mexican government has ordered the return of \$10,000,000 worth of property along the United States boundary to owners who were compelled to flee on account of revolutionary disturbances in recent years. Some of the land belonged to American citizens. Another portion of it was owned by a colony of Mormons in the state of Chihuahua. The government has given assurances that irrigation projects will be undertaken to give work to small farmers and owners who were reduced to penury after losing their land. Thousands of men will thus be employed.

SHIPS ARE BEING HURRIED TO SEA

Shipping Board Uses Utmost Haste to Get Vessels Away Before Threat ened Strike of Marine Workers on May 1.

Baltimore, Md., April 29-In anticipation of the strike of marine workers scheduled for May 1 efforts exercised in loading cargoes. der to minimize the first should

DEATH OF WARREN TATEO

Warren Taylor of 144 Bo noon after an illness of abo MRS. MARGARET TOPLEY.

and Mrs. John Crosky, 20 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Mrs. Margaret Topley, who has The funeral will be held from her been a resident of this town for the late home Monday afternoon at 3 past 31 years, died at the home of o'clock, daylight saving time. Rev. her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stanfield, G. G. Scrivener, pastor of the South of 39 Eldridge street, early this Methodist Episcopal Church, will morning. She is survived by two officiate and burial will be in the THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 29 .- The cotton market opened steady today, prices being five points lower to three points higher.

At the end of 15 minutes the list was about seven points below the previous close.



daughters, Mrs. Edward Stanfield East Cemetery.

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Ladies' Black Suede Pumps	\$8.50

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Ladies' Brown Calf Oxfords	\$7.00

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With medium rubber heels.	
Ladies' Prown Calf Oxfords	\$6.50

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Fancy toe, flat or military heel.	41
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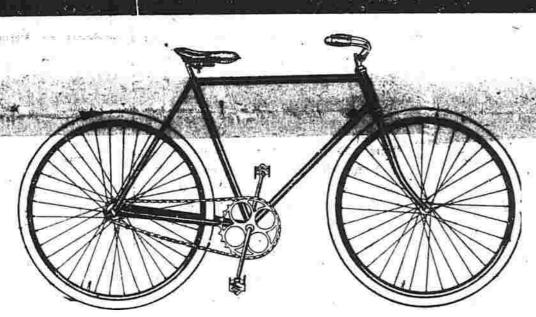
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ABOUT TOWN

tributors.

R. J. Smith has sold for James Finnegan his two building lots at Bissell and Spruce street to Michael Lechuk, of Birch street.

F. S. Stoughton has entered the employ of the Stephens-Filiere Auto Company as salesman. He will also continue his real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. House, are it Atlantic City this week. Mr. House is attending the Ninth annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce at which Herbert Hoover will be one of the principal speak-

Dr. C. C. Burlingame, of the Cheney Mills will be one of the speakers in Middletown tomorrow at the Eleventh annual session of the Connecticut Conference of Social Work. Dr. Burlingame will speak on "Social problems of Industry."

The Town Clerk's office will b open tomorrow afternoon until five o'clock and on Monday evening until nine o'clock for the registration, of dogs. Monday evening will be the last chance to register a dog. So far only half of the town's dogs have been registered.

Supt. H. A. Nettleton, of the Connecticut Co. in commenting upon the published accounts of the meeting at the Capitol Thursday when the local judgeship battle came up for a hearing, said today that he did not suggest the "indignation meeting" which was held in the Center church as the accounts read.

Madden Brothers, local agents for the Indian motorcycle, have delivered a special model to the police department of Manchester. Officer William Barren will be assigned to traffic duty every Saturday and Sunday. On holidays the traffic officer will also be on duty to watch for violators of the rules. The motorcycle is rated at 85 miles an hour.

The contracts for the laying of the 70,000 square feet of sidewalks in Manchester was signed yesterday afternoon by the highway committee of the board of selectmen and the United Construction 'Company of Southington. Work will be started immediately and the street where the work is to begin first will be speciied by Town Engineer F. H. Bowen

William Rubinow wishes to have the selectmen favor the extension of Purnell Row to Cottage street. Il informs the board that he is ready to donate some land to make the proposed street. At present Purnel Row ends near the livery stables of Archie Hayes. He says that other property owners are willing to give enough land to make the street as they realize the advantages of sucl.

"THE VILLAGE SCHOOL MA'AM."

To Be Presented By Manchester Grange at Cheney Hall Saturday Evening.

The Manchester Grange will present a four act play entitled "The Village School Ma'am" in Cheney Hall tomorrow evening. During the action of the play the following songs will be rendered by the Acme City Four; The Rosary, Mammy's Good Night Lullaby, My Kentucky Babe, Broadway Rose, Asleep in the Deep, Your Eyes have Told me so, Moonlight on the Lake, and Carry me back to Old Virginny. The cast is as fol-

Richard Elliott, storekeeper and oostmaster-William E. Hill. James B. Graham, a commercial

traveler-Harry H. Cowles. Rev. Mr. Flick, the village parson-William J. McCormack.

Hosea Clegg, who belongs to the G. A. R .- John McLoughlin. Sam Olcott, who has a better half

-Ralph C. Eaton. Tad, just a boy-Arthur D. Jar-

Sylvia Lennox, the village school ma'am-Miss Florence M. Balch. Oda May Alcott, who has had ad-

antages-Miss Alice Hill. Mrs. Alcott, her proud mama somewhat forgetful-Miss Louise Reichard.

Elvira Pratt, a dressmaker-Mist Saide F. Miller.

Posie, who was born tired-Miss Merle P. Miller. Acme City Four: Josh, Albert. Cadger; Eben, Albert Benoit; Si, Gilbert Johnson; Rube, C. C. Brooks.

USSIA CHANGES ITS BERLIN REPRESENTATIVE

Berlin, April 29 .- Victor Kopp, the Russian Soviet representative in Germany, has been replaced by Dr. Steinmann on account of the slowness of the diplomatic and commercial negotiations, it was announced today. The Russo-Germany negotiations, it was said, are being hindered by obstacles from both sides.

BIG REALTY DEAL.

The Manchester Construction Company has bought the Charles Rattenburg property on the corner of Main received his new Hupmobile touring street and Middle Turnpike east. The car from Madden Brothers, local dis- sale was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith.

The property acquired by the Manchester Construction Company is one of the most desirable pieces of real estate on Main street between the north and south ends of the town. About 225 feet of the property has been bought extending from Middle Turnpike south. Just what the new owners intend to do with the land could not be learned today.

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FOR SALE—Two tenement 8 room house north of the Center, large barn, axtra large lot. Modern improvements, 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 amily house, half acre of land, price 6,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.,

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six rooms, all improvements, steam heat. Price \$5,700, party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St. FOR SALE—Two family house, north end, flat, all improvements, including steam heat, price for quick sale \$6,500 Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

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TO RENT-Four room tenement fur-

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms a 416 Center street. Phone 341-2. FOR HIRE—Buick Six for theater parties and special occasions. Call D. B. Potts. Tel. 295-4.

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LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses with gold bows. Finder please return with gold bows. Find to South Herald office.

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PRINCE IS BIGAMIST

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The Lambrino family is one of the best known in Roumania and enjoyed the intimacy of the court. The intimacy increased when the Germans invaded Roumania and the royal Mrs. Bradway Will family sought refuge in Jassy, where the seat of government was install-

Prince Carol visited Mlle/ Lambrino nearly every evening at Jassy until his regiment was sent to th nished for housekeeping, electric lights and all improvements, 15 minutes from Cheney mills. Inquire South purpose of breaking up the courtship. But Carol was determined marry the general's daughter and by a private courier sent a letter urging her to elope with him to Odessa.

He promised her that under no circumstances would he ever marry another woman and that if his father persisted in his opposition he would renounce his right to the Roumanian

Mile. Lambrino slipped away to according to the Gazette De Lauzanne, the marriage was legally celebrated in the Petrowska Cathedral. The prince wore his uniform and all his decorations. Two Russian officers were witnesses and the Roumanian to the newly wedded pair.

The following day the crown prince wired the news to his father and asked permission to return Roumania. The king consented but in his reply reminded Carol that he had taken French leave from his regiment and would have to be punished by 75 days imprisonment. A special train took the young couple daughter, Mrs. Darwin Clark. to the Roumanian frontier. There it was met by an automobile. The bride was forced to leave the train and was taken to the home of her

nulling the marriage.

Te block this scheme the crown Neil, rector of St. Mary's church will prints that the less but officiate. Interment will be in the Buckland cemetery. child he was persuaded to take

trip to Japan.

parently forgot his bride, and gave his consent to a marriage with the Greek princess. This marriage was just recently celebrated, forming a new nupital precedent in the Bal-

But, according to the laws of all civilized countries, says the Gazette De Lauzanne, "Carol is a bigamist."

Be 103 Tomorrow

Aged Putnam Lady is a Real Daughter of the Revolution.

Putnam, April 29-Mrs., Sarah Bosworth Bradway, a real Daughter of the Revolution, is preparing today to celebrate her 103rd birthday tomorrow at her home in Eastford. As had been the custom for a number of years the Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, D. A. R. of this city, will call on Mrs. Bradway in a body taking her gifts of flowers and fruit and extending their congratulations

Mrs. Bradway is the sole survivor of a family of eleven children. She was born in Eastford, the town where she now lives, April 30, 1818 Odessa incognito and alone. There and her father, Allan Bosworth, enlisted in the Revolutionary army in Ashford, an adjoining town. Mrs. Bradway is enjoying the best of health and retains her faculties to a remarkable degree. Her anecdotes of her childhood days and consul at Odessa sent his felications youth always interest her callers on her birthday anniversary.

Among those who will call on the aged woman Saturday is Donald Clark, her great grandson, who has the distinction of possessing two living great grandmothers and his grandfather and grandmothers on both sides of the house are living. Mrs. Bradway lives with her

MRS. ELIZA ROBINSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Robintinued on his way to the monastery home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 of Oraita where he served his prison o'clock, daylight saving time. She is survived by John Robinson of During this imprisonment Carol Highland Park, Mrs. John Smith of received visits from his father, who New York, Mrs. Sarah Nelson of cellent mechanical condition. I will sell this car at a price far below its urged him to sign a document an- Hartford, William Robinson of Summit street, this town, and Mrs. Ralph When Carol refused plans were Russell of 151 Maple street, also of made for him to visit the Far East in this town. The funeral will be held the hope he would forget his young from the home of Mrs. Russell where deceased formerly lived. Rev. J. S.

> Pyrox, Bordeaux Mixture, Arsenate of Lead, Formaldehyde Solution The machinations of the Rouman- for early planters or for spraying, ian court set then won success. Up- sold by Edw. J. Murphy, Pharmacist, on his return from Japan Carol ap- Depot Square. Adv .-

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LEGISLATION NEEDED TO AID VETERANS.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts in his criticism of the government's treatment of former soldiers unfortunately cannot be gainsaid. In the last few months there has been gathering cloud of reputable and reliable witnesses to conditions in the administration of soldier relief laws that the Massachusetts senator did not err in terming "incredible." In many hospitals he told his fellow senators, there is lack of sanitary accommodations, uncleanliness, disorder and filth. Insurance benefits are eign to their own than marry Americurtailed and vocational training can or British women. denied.

The government already has announced its decision to endeavor to dency in the islands eventually will obtain legislation to unite under one provide an adequate counterpoise to head the three principal agencies of the Japanese. In this connection, soldier rehabilitation—the war risk the statistics shatter another common insurance bureau, the federal board for vocational education and the public health service-which Senator Walsh declared had failed miserably in co-ordinated effort. To supplement this much needed reform, he has introduced a number of bills designed to give immediate relief in many of the conditions affecting the

Some of the proposed changes are dainly desirable such as repeal the laws forbidding payment mensation unless disability of curred within a year after discharge, limiting the filing of claims to five years after the armistice placing the burden on invalid veterans of proving that diseases are a result of army service and providing for the payment of insurance in 240 monthly instalments. These laws have tended to operate harshly against many veterans and their dependents.

Senator Walsh would have laws enacted providing for reinstatement without physical examination and on payment of two months' premiums of lapsed insurance policies and providing that beneficiaries of men who have died shall be paid face value of lapsed policies subject to payment of good was expected, otherwise there will be an inevitable demand for pensions in the future.

It is also proposed to decentralize the war risk bureau to permit prompt dealing with claims and to utilize army cantonment hospitals while the new hospitals for which money has been appropriated are being built.

There is nothing very revolutionary in these suggestions and on the whole they are to be commended. There is a widespread feeling among applicants for compensation that the government regards them as crooked or impostors and this feeling should be removed by a comprehensive, constructive scheme of legislation which would cut the red tape ers' Association with the exception of and humanize the bureaucracy that have resulted in cruel injustice many of the men who willingly of- Howard Davis of the New York Trifered their lives in the nation's de-bune, was elected treasurer. T. R.

AN UNUSUAL PHILANTHROPIST. H. O. Watson is a millionaire HARDING IS BACK AT farmer of Nebraska. He is also a philanthropist. His philanthropy takes the rather unusual course of buying up tracts of land, dividing Harding, returning here from Northem up into twenty-two acre sections | folk, Va., today, where he reviewed

necessary tools, stock and seed and a and plunged into work, a long list of sum of money during the first year, engagements having been made for After that the land is expected to him prior to the cabinet meeting at produce enough to make a living for 11 o'clock. the family and provide a sinking fund for paying for the land. If the in six to eight years:

tion attached to these attractive gifts a nideal tonic, sold by Edward J. is that applicants be absolutely with- Murphy, Pharmacist, Depot Square. Niland of East Boston from talking Bartholomae, all of whom achieved aches and I got it right that there's enth largest city in the United States out money or other property. If Adv .-

that is actually the only barrier it should prove no obstacle to an aspiring farmer with health and two good hands. It would certainly seem as if Mr. Watson would have little difficulty in giving his land away although absolute penury is sometimes a difficult thing to prove even in apparently genuine cases of destitution. Still, Mr. Watson's project should certainly help the "back to the land" movement.

THE REVIVING HAWAIIAN RACE. It has been the general belief that the Hawaiian race, in common with the Polynesians in general, was dying people but some recent marriage statistics show that it is being reborn and reinvigorated by infusion of alien blood.

Most of the races in the islands, ncluding Americans, British, Chinese, Portuguese, Spanish and Porta Ricans intermarry to some extent with the Hawaiians. The Corean women alone refuse to mix blood and the Japanese do so only very slightly.

More than one in every six American women living in the islands marry Hawaiians, part-Hawaiians and others of blood strange to their ancestry. More American men in the territory marry women of blood for-

The result of the intermixture, so The people have found it hard to far as the Hawaiian race is concerncredit the accumulating evidence of ed, is said to be a new racial group. miserably inadequate treatment of prolific to a high degree, still abnorthe men who survived the battle- mally susceptible to civilization's disfields of France. They have been eases, but with much higher resistant loath to believe that the country had powers than the old Hawaiian stock been so remiss in its clear duty to its and visibly adding to its numbers. defenders. But, now that the facts This new group has a tendency to have been bared, the reproach will consolidate rather than to scatter, a to discuss the question of occupying be more richly deserved if these dis- large proportion of them marrying the Westphalian coal fields Premier graceful conditions are not speedily back into the full-blooded Hawaiian Lloyd George pointed out that the

belief, carelessly held. The Japanese are not, as is so often supposed, the most prolific race in the islands, but are surpassed in this regard by Portuguese, Porto Ricans, part-Hawaiians and Spanish.

POULTRY CLUB MEETING.

George V. Smith of West Willington Will Give a Lecture at the Meet-

George V. Smith of West Willington, Conn., who is to lecture before the Manchester Poultry Club Monday evening May 2, 1921 at 8 o'clock, advanced time, is an extensive breeder of White Leghorns.

Mr. Smith is well known on the lecture platform doing institute work throughout the state. He has lectured to all the Agricultural Colleges in the New England states. For the past six years he has spent six weeks each winter at the Maine Agricultural College at Orono, Maine ecturing on the practical side of

Mr. Smith is also the Editor of the Connecticut Farmer published New Haven, Conn.

HAD 200 GALLONS IN HIS PIERCE ARROW.

Greenwich, Conn., Apr. 29 .- Benjamin Faust, arrested here today by traffic policeman for not having an perator's license and auto registraion certificate was found to have 200 gallons of alcohol in special compartments of his Pierce Arrow automobile. He was fined \$25 and costs on each of the two accounts of violating the automobile law in the eral authorities on charge of violating the Volstead Act,

PUBLISHERS ELECT OFFICERS. New York, April 29 .- All officers of the American Newspaper Publishtreasurer were re-elected at a meetto ing of the association here today.

> Williams of the Pittsburgh Press, was elected president.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 29.—President | WILD DISORDER AT and settling a family on each section. the Atlantic Fleet yesterday, went to The tenant is provided with all the White House, soon after 9 o'clock

HOUSEWIVES. ATTENTION!farmer is of the right sort it is con- To-day's Market News will be found ed "outrage" while Chairman Grissidered that he ought to own his land on Pages 6 and 7. Read them for wold pounded in vain for order. economy's sake.

It is reported that the only condi- San-Tox Syrup of Hyposphites is

The Open Forum

Editor, The Evening Herald:

In reference to your article on the Clark boys, it seems to me there should be no difficulty in finding homes for these boys. There are lots of married folks in Manchester who profess to be following in the foosteps of Him who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me."

These folks I refer to have no chil dren of their own. And as I read the answer the boy gave Mr. Rogers the loneliness and the hunger for the old scenes and companionships, thought it wasn't any wonder there was a tear in his eye. And I said here is an opportunity for a little practical Christianity. Now Mr and Mrs. What's Yourname, here is your chance to make two boys happy and bring them up good, clean, useful citizens of the U.S.A. Will you

INASMUCH.

ALLIES MAY EVENTUALLY OCCUPY GERMAN CAPITAI

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council announced this military penalty. In refusing to give the House of Commons an opportunity supreme council is not likely to It is possible that this racial ten- reach a definite decision before the elapse of several days.

It was reported that Dr. Walter Simons was preparing another note to be transmitted to Great Britain in explanation of the indemnity offer. years in paying her reparations, was dom

Door Closed.

ther negotiations unless Germany takes hasty action in meeting the 87 years are just the best." original indemnity demands of the allied governments including the payment of the 12,000,000,000 gold marks which the reparations commission claims due before May 1.

Premier Briand is expected to take the stand at the supreme council that the allies must exert powerful military pressure upon Germany not only to compel Germany to meet her indemnity obligations but also to convince her that she lost the war.

Ruhr Only First Step. It is understood that the French military council has prepared a program of "progressive military action" in which the occupation of the Ruhr is the first step, and that he wil urge the council to approve this program and give Marshal Foch a free hand in enforcing it. France be lieves that with the United States involved in the indemnity issue, the supreme moment has arrived for concerted action to convince Germany of the solidarity of the allied

and associated powers. Belgium Backs France.

Belgium is in complete accord with France and holds the French view that the further advance of allied troops into Germany will pay its own way without increasing the financial burdens already borne by

the entente governments. Belgium and France are of opinion that the allies are now a position to enforce all the treaty borough court and held for the fed- demands upon Germany by moving allied troops into the Ruhr and perhaps taking over important German cities outside of the Ruhr.

Hope that the United States will participate actively at the supreme council meeting is dwindling although America may have an observer present to note the course of the negotiations for the information of the Washington government.

On account of the delay of the Italians in coming to London it was reported this evening that the supreme council may not get down to its real important work until Sunday or Monday.

LEGISLATIVE PROBE

disorder marked the elevated probe young artist. "I think they have a before the Griswold committee today 'hunch' he said quite slowly and and made it necessary to clear the thoughtfully, "but I'm darned if I portunity—at least here in New York another; until by two a.m. a dozen room and temporarily suspend the can make out what it is." hearings. Two hundred spectators and witnesses, including women, alternately cheered, jeered and shout-

of the chairman, Griswold, to stop to produce it: Florence Reed, Nor- "and I demand police protection unformer Representative Thomas A. more than the time allotted him.

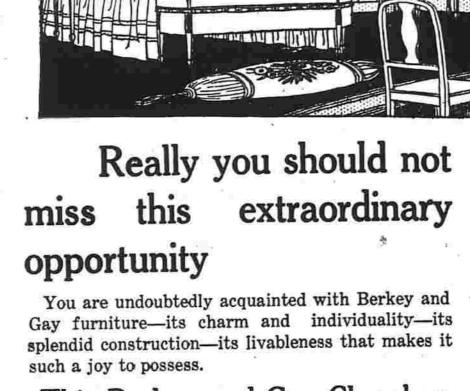


N. Y., Apr. 29.-Profit and loss via an engagement ring; "That's a perfectly possible business reckoning according to no less an authority than the International Revenue office of the district of New York. Among the appeals for light received there during the recent peak of income tax returns was one from a distressed young man. "During 1919," he explained, "I became engaged and bought the girl a \$250 ring. During 1920, for some fool reason, she broke off the engagement." He went on to point out that she liked the ring, and that he sold it to her for \$150, thereby losing a good \$100; and furthermore, that it was not at all his fault that the catastrophe befell. "Now she is willing to be engaged again," he concluded, "if I will let her keep the ring and give back the \$150, but I won't do it. I am through with her, but tell you this so you will know all the facts so you can tell me if I have to pay income on the \$100." Fantastic as the situation may sound, the man's claim was deemed perfectly just and he was advised to deduct the \$100 loss.

Not for any insignificant understanding of diplomacy has Chauncey M. Depew achieved fame. When he celebrated his 87th birthday a few days ago, the only thing upon which he was unwilling to converse expensively with the reports was the matter of women's dress. "What do you, looking back over four score years of women and fashions, think of the costumes today?" was the most popular question hurled at him. Everybody tried it out. Not a re-The previous explanation, indicating porter overlooked it. But to them that Germany asked more than 42 all, the urbane Chauncey smiled and shook his head. "Let's leave that to not satisfactory to British official- the ladies," he repeated. He is the same cheery soul that he always was. "I'm getting just as much fun The door is being closed to fur- out of life as I ever did," he said, "and I can assure you that the first

> Along with "Carry your lunch." and "Bring your own!" New York is preparing to put into practice-A necessary-another slogan "Print your own." The printed word has come to have a tremendous part in the work of going concern and every corporation or business of any kind and much size looks upon its printing-among it, letter heads, hooklets, forms, instructions, and, which is more important, pay envelopesas being as essential to the successful conduct of business as steam radiators and swivel chairs. And every now and again lately have come rumors that threaten and have sometimes interfered with the smooth sailing of the office as regards these necessities; labor shortage, strikes. etc. Whether or not New York printing presses are tied up by the anticipated May 1 deadlock of printing employers and their men over 44 hour week which the latter demand shall become effective on that date, business men here are beginning to take a bit of that preparedness they have preached so strongly. Accordingly in banks, factories and all sorts of office compact multigraphs are being installed, all ready to turn out those valuable printed words, without going outside the doors, and every stenographer and every office boy is preparing to be-

At last we are seeing a whole flock of the "moderns" in the art world and all at once. In fact, so many of them at once are almost dizzying to an ordinary person. A really remarkable collection of modern French masters is being shown over at the Brooklyn Museum, with the very, very moderns, who have caused such a storm, among them. Gezanne, Gauguin, Picasso, Monet, Matisse, and others of the futurist-cubist-variousother-"ist"- schools, are there in all their amazingness. "Do you think those people are crazy or do you think they have a 'hunch'?" a tremendously interested, alert girl standing near me at the exhibition, Boston, April 29 .- Scenes of wild looked as though he himself were a

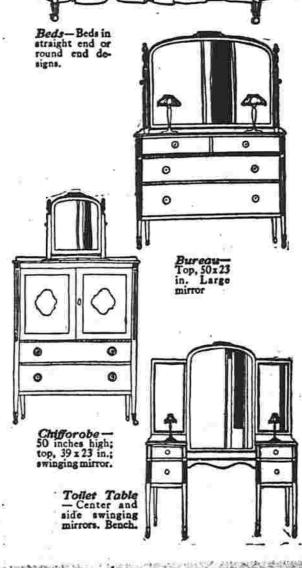


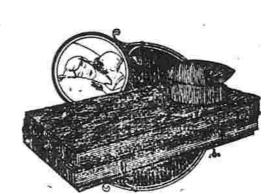
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Mlle. Dazier, the dancer.

others who didn't overlook the op-The Equity Picture Corporation the principal sufferers. Lieut. Jack- police didn't learn who started the the written report to accompany the has purchased the rights to "The son was at the desk in the twenty- story but it doesn't take much to Black Panther's Cub," a picture of second street station when a hyster- start a stampede in some parts of Republican members, the bill will be unusual dramatic power and intens- ical woman entered. "I've got fore- this city. The storm broke over the attempt ity, and they have selected a fit cast bodings for disaster," she exclaimed, man Trevor, Tyron Power, Philip til the moon shines again. My head their fame on the spoken stage, and going to be trouble." The lieutenant in 1790.

thought he was humoring a stray THE EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL crank and assured her that he would The astronomers failed to get detail a detective to keep a particuof the moon. But there were plenty any monkey business. But that woman was followed to another, and City. The poor policemen, with all men and women had come to the their other present troubles, were station with the same demand. The

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

Albany, N. Y., ranked as the sev-

ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by the Senate committee on finance.

The committee is to meet in executive session on Friday to pass upon bill, and, according to the plan of its formally reported to the Senate on. Tuesday next.

The Knox amendment to protect American dyestuffs is to be incorporated in the anti-dumping provi sion of the bill.

Customs and Incidents of Early Days in Manchester

Stick-Geography Fifty Years Ago-The Last Day of School-Scientific Use Of The Ferule-

(Continued from Yesterday.) After Mr. Lilly left the school only one more man ever served as teacher. The others belong to the sex we admire. And they were without exception the finest type of Christian womanhood, ready to instruct and help us, striving to make lessons easy for us and showing ex-

scholars. After the above statement it may seem paradoxical, but we had a teach er, a young woman of attractive appearance who from the start clearly demonstrated the fact that she was boss. She was of the Rooseveltian type and did not spare the stick. It was her custom to send the boys out into the woods and have them cut sticks as large as bean poles. After they had been used as whips until the ends were gone, the remaining part was whittled to a sharp point and used to point out places on the map.

Maps those days differed some what from the maps of the present day, Calling Wyoming, Attached to Dasotah, was quite a mouthful. Most of the country between the Mississippi river and California came under the general name of the Great American Desert, inhabited mostly by herds of buffalo and tribes of Indians. We had a vague impression that it was a second Sahara, abounding with lions and traversed by further worry over the high price of means of camels.

I have seen boys, nearly men grown, flinch under the whippings of this teacher and bite their lips to their long sleep, but occasionally repress their tears. We young schol- tried out on cats. The gas was turnars were in such constant dread of er on and the pussies apparently him. Later, when he is the center of nerves and decidedly interfered fast, in lieu of which the gas was with our efficiency.

Sometime after we were informed that corporal punishment had been abolished by law in schools but if will endeavor to take the other seven we did not behave some mysterious lives which he is convinced they outside power would deal with our case. Our teachers appealed to our better nature to be obedient; and put us on our honor as little gentlemen and ladies to do so, and we responded loyally to the appeal, and no acholars in Gay City will ever more devoted or loyal to their teacher than we were.

For example, it was the last day of the term. Mother, big sister, school visitor and other dignitaries were present and we were put through our paces. One small boy when called upon very promptly and loudly spelled dog and the fact that he spelled it backwards was dismissed with a smile.

One girl fell down on the word "boiler" and won our sympathy for her failure, but on the whole we came through with flying colors.

After school, while the elders remained to look at reports and discuss the standing of their hopefuls. we gathered around the step waiting for them. At this juncture the orator of the school came out on the step and raising his hand for silence recited the well known doggrel. "Good bye scholars, Good bye school.

Good bye teacher you d- old fool,

It was the first time we ever heard it and it took it a second or two to sink in, but when it did we made a rush for him; but he was a wise boy and knew his audience. The boy nearest to him swung one blow into him; but as he had a good start and was a good runner he made his es-

There is a hateful period in every boys life when, to use the usual term; "he thinks himself smart." When we passed through that period we had a splendid teacher. A better woman never stood in a school house or anywhere else. She lived to round out her three score years and ten of life, loved and respected by all who knew her. She frequently had to enforce discipline by the use of a large ferule. Her method was to grasp us by the fingers, force the palm of the hand up, and administer several sharp blows with the ferule, and I can assure you that after such an application none of us proffered the request of Oliver Twist. During the hateful period we would force back the tears; and when we faced the room to go to our seats we would assume a wide grin and cause a ripple of merriment

to run over the school. It was pure bravado on our part; pure cussedness would probably be more applicable. At the same time it was open insult to the teacher. During the period when a boy knows it all" he will do acts of

time being, but later on they will cle tonight. face him again. Like a certain ghost, they will not down. When, in later Robert E. Lee. They are shown but Reflections on The Bad Boy Age. life one recalls the contemptible acts an instant, yet in that instant one he did to annoy the teacher; he is gets a picture of the greatness of inclined to feel much smaller than | the leader of the North and the leadthe man who crawled into the hol- er of the South. Both men were big. low trunk of the cork tree. We only as the incidents in the play will show. travel this road once, if we were to Lloyd Calvert, son of the Calverts do now we are inclined to think that eracy, is at school in the North some concerns would be obliged to the outbreak of the war. He is supply of Nobel prizes.

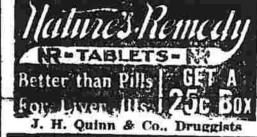
amplary patience with refractory At that time, as at the present there were parents who considered for the North. their children perfect. If there was any trouble at school it was entirely ham Lincoln, and that great leader the fault of the teacher. Another of the country tells him "Your posiinfallible. My parents belonged to the latter class, and I was given distinctly to understand that if I received a whipping at school I would receive another one at home when my parents learned of it. I received my share of punishments at school, but none at home. Like the wise married man, I made it a point not to inform my family of my actions while absent from home.

> CAT CAME BACK TO LIFE NINE TIMES

Manchester, N. H.-Max, the janitor at the police station, is firmly convinced that the saying in regard to cats having nine lives is considerably more than a saying.

A man brought three kittens to milk or the housing problem. kittens were placed in the gas box in the basemen constructed for the primary purpose of sending dogs on gave up the ghost. Later they were attention among the southern woturned on for a second time, and for a second time the kittens went to sleep and awakened again.

Max says if the gas holds out he



Circle Theater

meaness and forget them for the which will be shown again at the Cir-

make the trip a second time and of the South, a family who would knew as much at the start as we give all for the cause of the Confedrun overtime to keep up with the great admirer of Abraham Lincoln and he is torn between his duty to his home and fellows and his love

He has an interview with Abraclass did not consider their offspring tion is a difficult one, my boy. To fight against your kin is a terrible thing, but to fight against your conscience is infinitely worse. If you be lieve in the justice of our cause it is your duty to support that cause and may God in His mercy grant you courage and strength to make the

> The occasion upon which General Lee enters the story is at the Calvert home in Maryland, Maryland Calvert, the heroine, is known as the flercest little southerner of them all, and it is to present her with a citation that General Lee visits her

Nannie McNair, a ward of the Calverts, is a southerner and faithful to the cause of the North. While the southern ladies are having the chapthe station with the request that ter meeting in working for the solthey be put where they would be no diers of the South, Nannie, alone on the veranda, knits socks for the northern troops.

> When General Lee drives into the yard he is impressed by the fact that Nannie pays no attention to 'Yankee Doodle." This startles General Lee and shocks the southerners.

General Lee strides out on to the porch, and, saluting the American of the cause you believe in."

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mortal combat is a bad actor. He

had an honest-to-goodness fight

with a husky of the Bruno tribe and

he knows whereof he speaketh. This

experience came as a part of his los

in the role of a villian in James

Oliver Curwood's sensational photo-

drama, "Nomads of the North."

which is booked for a showing at

the Park Theater Friday and Sat-

catches the heroine (Betty Blythe)

all alone in her lonely cabin away

out in the woods of the Far North

and when he proceeds to gain his re-

venge for her wedding another man

her husband's pet bear. Neewa

breaks into the house and accom-

plishes a spectacular rescue by en-

gaging McDonald in a fight closely

resembling the man-to-man battles

you often see on the screen, but

much fiercer and more exciting. Mc-

e simply had to, because though it

was only make-believe on his part, it

was not possible to hold the bear

was going to stage a 'play' scrap and

the bear got serious, then I had to

dig in and really try to hurt the big

brute, but I got hurt instead," Mr.

McDonald said soon after the picture

was completed. "And, let me add

just one thing more, an unarmed

man in a flesh-to-flesh fight with

very much in check. "I thought

Donald fought for all he was worth-

The characters of the two of the pravest men in history are faithfully depicted in Vitagraph's special production "The Heart of Maryland,"

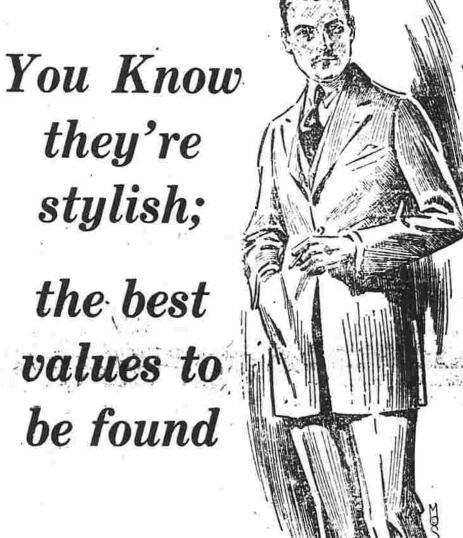
They are Abraham Lincoln and

sacrifice."

flag and Nannie, he says to her, "It is a fine thing, my dear little girl, to be unafraid to stand by the colors Remember this picture was never

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or an inch and a half or two inches in

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carded by gardeners in many cases

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PORTUGUESE SHIP ASHORE

ON BLOCK ISLAND Portuguese steamship Mornugano, carrying 450 passengers from Lisbon to New Bedford, Mass., went ashore th the fog on the west side of Block

The ship is resting easily and apparently is in no immediate danger. Wrecking tugs have been summoned from New London, Conn., and an at tempt will be made to pull the Mornugano into deep water at high tide.

Coastguards men from the Block Island station were standing by the disabled steamer, which was said to be taking in some water. Passengers on the steamer lined the deck rails

watching the guardsmen. This is the second Portuguese

liner bound for New Bedford to go on the rocks this year. The Sao Block Island, R. I., April 29 .- The Vincent hit Packet Rock in Buzzard's Bay in February and it was necessary to remove the 387 passengers.

> The passenger liner grounded on Black Rock on the south side of the island. The rock is 200 feet from shore. She is equipped with wireess. When she brought up on the rocks in the fog the captain immediately sent out distress calls. The wrecking fleet was ordered from New London and a call was sent for the revenue cutter Acushnet at New Bed-

At high tide lines were fastened to the steamer and with the cutter and coastguardsmen standing by the wrecking tugs tried to float the steamship. Scores of islanders from the shore and in power boats watched the proceedings.

FIREMEN TO START FUND FOR E. W. POST'S FAMIL

Commissioners to Present Hero's Family With Money Sent in by Friends-Was Killed While on

A splendid course of action was lecided upon at a special and informal meeting of the Board of Fire to present Mrs. Edward Post and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Treasurer: family with a testimonial in the form of a fund from the citizens of the town in memory of her hubsand Edward Post who was killed in responding to an alarm of fire.

It is the plan of the officials to allow a week's time in which people may forward their contributions to the treasurer of the Board of Fire Commissioners E. L. G. Hohenthal.

There will be no solicitations. It is There will be no solicitations.
simply a voluntary thing on the part
of every citizen, an opportunity to

Mr. Post was killed a week ago last Wednesday while responding to a fire alarm sent in from Box 64 on East Center street.

Following is the resolution adopted by the Board of Fire Commission-

At a recently held informal meeting of the officials of the South Manchester Fire District and Fire Department, it was the unanimous sentiment of those present that there should be some public recognition of the tragic death of Mr. Edward W. Post. The sacrifice of his life in the discharge of a duty voluntarily undertaken for the general good, would seem to merit more than passing acknowledgment of sympathy and regret. The absence of any pension fund or local insurance or compensation would suggest that this sentiment take the form of a testimonial to be presented to his family. the amount contributed to be entirely voluntary, as a spontaneous and unsolicited commendation of his

The officials of the Fire District and Fire Department have offered to act as a committee to receive donations any citizen may wish to contribute, and the Treasurer of the

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Another shipment of that Famous Daniel Webster Flour. Special for Saturday, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.49 Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb cans 25c Stollwerk Milk Cocoa, 1-2 lb can

2 lbs. Yellow Eyed Beans 25c Lunch Crackers 16c lb Ginger Snaps 18c lb Richelieu Pure Jams, 1 lb size 45c Richelieu Clam Chowder 29c 3 lbs. First Prize Nut Margerine

Richelieu Maple Syrup, large cans Try Ward's Marble and Sponge

Richelieu Baked Beans, 2 for 250 Shredded Wheat, 2 for 25c Post Toasties 19c each Malt Breakfast Food 25c Richelieu Hawaiian Pineapple 456

La Touraine Coffee 40c lb Richelieu Fig Pudding 45c Premier Tuna Fish 20c can Libby Corn Beef 22c can

Fruits and Nuts

California Oranges 85c dozen Large Grape Fruit 2 for 25c Bananas 85c dozen Florida Oranges 65c dozen English Walnuts 89c lb Brazil Nuts 80c lb

Vegetables

Large New Bunch Carrots 12 1-2 Powell Lettuce 12 1-2c Head Lettuce 15c head New Cabbage 7c lb Spinach 85c peck 4 lbs. Bermuda Onions 25c New Potatoes \$1.25 peck Old Potatoes 82c neck Parsley 10c bunch Rareripes 5c bunch Cucumbers 10c each Oyster Plant 10c bunch Celery 18c Pansies 29c basket.

Fire District, Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal, J. will be Treasurer of the fund.

About a week is deemed sufficient to give all those who are really interested an opportunity to subscribe, No. 2, and May 10th has been fixed as the

closing date for this testimonial. There will be no general solicitation for this fund, as it is intended to be the free offering of an appreciative public, but anyone interested can hand or send such sums as they wish to contribute to one of the follow-Commissioners Wednesday evening ing; checks being made payable to

> FRANK CHENEY, JR., E. L. G. HOHENTHAL, OLIVER F. TOOP.

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Hale's Famous Creamery Butter, lb 43c
Brick Cheese, lb
Sunshine Package Sugar Wafers, pkg. 10c
Takhoma Biscuit, 3 pkgs20c
Fancy Mixed Cookies, lb280
Jello, pkg
Ritter's Catsup, large bottle276 Regular 20c can
Swift's Shoulder Ham lb160
Swift's Salt Pork, lb
Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, lb 520
Hale's Famous Wheat Bread, loaf 130
Male's Scotch and Vienna Bread, loaf90

ĺ	Hale's Milk Biscuit, dozen13c
1	Hale's Home Made Doughnuts, dozen 25c
	Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cakes, ea. 30c
l	Blood Oranges, dozen39c
ŀ	Navel Oranges, dozen
	Florida Oranges, dozen
l	Grape Fruit, 2 for
l	Apples, dozen
l	Native Asparagus, bunch29c
l	Native Dandelions, peck29c
	Spinach, peck29c
	Radishes, bunch 8c
	New Carrots, bunch121/2c
l	New Beets, bunch
l	New Onions, 2 lbs
١	Heart Celery, bunch25c
l	Lettuce, head15c
l	Mushrooms, lb90c
l	String Beans, quart20c
	Artichokes, each
	Cucumbers, each10c
	Rareripes, 2 bunches5c

MANCHESTER - CONN

WOMAN WHO SAID SHE

(Continued from Page 1)

was living at the Ingraham home. Said She Was Dorothy Arnold.

said Mr. Francis, "she intimated to the M. N. Hill Company factory. me that conditions at her home here were not altogether agreeable. She ances say the girl was known worked here until last Saturday, and she came to the office out of working hours asking me for protection in getting away from here. She told me that she was Dorothy Arnold and that her father was a wealthy contractor in New York City and that she intended returning there. She recalled incidents of her childhood, such as naming some of the buildings which she said her father had constructed, and with which I, of course, was not familiar. Her story impressed me because of the circumstantial evidence she gave me. She told me she was going to leave here and later she and the Montromurri's went to New Haven I understand and today they both left here, for good. I do not know where they are, except that Mr. Montromurri told me he was going to New Haven. I understand his wife went another way. I do not know where."

Neatness Personified.

"I am undecided in my own mind whether to believe Mrs. Ingraham's story or not. There are some things well to do parents.

feature and she was neatness personi- rendered by members of the organization.

East Hampton, April 29—It was FAMOUS RACES RUN through Joseph Bigelow, former resi-WAS DOROTHY ARNOLD dent here, now of San Francisco, that Mrs. Dorothy Ingraham, who says she is Dorothy Arnold, first came

to this town, according to residents who knew her here. Bigelow is who had been used to different con- said to have met the girl when she ditions than those under which she fell and injured herself in Hartford and assisted her. He invited her to come to East Hampton and she went "When the woman first came here to Middletown and then came here about a month ago asking for work," where she obtained employment at

While in Hartford, local acquaint-

for Charles A. Lillie of that city. Mrs. Edith Willey, with whom the woman boarded here, said today that she knew her as Dorothy Marshall, and to her she told the same story about leaving her home as that related by her husband, Ingraham. Mrs. Willey says she took extraordinary care of her person while living with her and told her she had a sister in Long Island.

New York, April 29 .- Although the family is positive the quest is hopeless, John S. Keith, attorney for Francis R. Arnold, father of the missing Dorothy Arnold, went to Durham, Conn., to further investigate the statement of Mrs. Dorothy Marshall Ingraham that she was the Arnold girl. Mr. Arnold called attention today to the fact that Mrs. Ingraham's age was given at 26.

His daughter would now be 35.

The American Insurance Union ness will be but a memory. about her which might indicate that held its regular meeting last eve- A delightful change from dim she was in the nature of an adven- ning in Foresters' Hall. A lively vision to good vision. turess, while other facts seem to sub- whist game was enjoyed after the Our experience, skill and accurstantiate her story, at least to the business meeting. The following acy assures you of satisfactory extent that she was the daughter of people won prizes: Mrs. F. Linnell, Service. a bag of flour; Flora Nelson, ten "I should take her to be a woman pounds of sugar; Mrs. Thompson, a of about 28 to 30 years of age. She cucumber; Kenneth Morrison, two Farr Block, was rather stockily built, about 5 dozen eggs; Andrew Ellison, a cocoafeet 5 laches in height. She had nut. Refreshments were served. blue eres and dark hair, attractive Several vocal and piano solos were

AT NEWMARKET

Winners of the Famous Classic Events of the British Turf, the Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas.

Newmarket, England, April 29 -The Two Thousand Guineas, one of the classics of the British turf was won here today by Craig-an-Eran. Lemonora finished second and Hu-Dorothy Kane and was nurse maid morist third. The Two Thousand Guinea was for colts and fillies. Bettina won the One Thousand

> This was the first time in the history of the British turf that two such noteworthy races were held on the same day on the same track. The race meet at Newmarket was condensed on account of the national coal strike which is interfering seriously with rail traffic. Craig-An-Eran is owned by Lord Astor. The odds on the winner were 100 to 6; on Lemonora 100 to 7, and on Humorist 3 to 1.



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LARGEST AIRSHIP .CORPORATION IN WORLD

Big Commercial Concern Will be Established at Washington With Capital of \$50,000,000.

Washington, Apr. 29 .- Announcement was made here today of plans to establish here the headquarters of an airship corporation said to be the largest in the world with a capital of \$50,000,000.

According to statement by C. A Tinker, those materially interested in the corporation include Fred, S. Hardesty, consulting engineer of Washington; Edward Schildr, who designed much of the electrical equipment of the Panama Canal; H. S. Jacoby, Henry Harrison Supplee committee, declared in the Senate and Lieut. E. Ely.

Plans for the first ship, as announced by Tinker, provide for a craft 752 feet long, 96 feet in diameter with a gas capacity of 3,353,000 cubic feet and a speed of from 80 to radius of 10,000 miles.

open its first commercial passenger line between New York and Chicago later extending the line to San Fran-

Quarters for the passengers, Tinker says, will be as luxurious as the finest hotel in the country, with up- WEALTHY BOSTONIAN holstered salons. State rooms with hammocks, beds and lounge and smoking rooms will be provided.

transatlantic line.

PROGRESS MADE IN MARINE DISPUTE

Washington, April 29 .- Slight progress towards a settlement of the marine labor troubles was made here today in the general conference between the marine workers and the ship owners and Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board The situation, while more hopeful was still in such a state that there was no immediate prospect of a set-

Andrew Furuseth, speaking for the seaman's union, laid down four demands, as follows:

American citizens to be given preference in employment; union repreor the overtime.

W. A. Thompson, speaking for the ship owners, and Admiral Benson, stated they would agree to the demands for preference for Americans and the wage reduction should not apply to overtime or subsistence.

Furuseth insisted upon acceptance of all demands, in a written agreement and continued debate upon this issue stating that if this was finally rejected he would offer another pro position which would be the final proposal of the seamen.

The marine engineers association thus far has failed to indicate any willingness to compromise on the matter of wage reductions.

RED LITERATURE IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Apr. 29.-Precau tions are being taken here by the police as by authorities in other parts of the state to prevent a radical demonstration on Sunday, May Day, as urged in inflammatory circulars which were distributed in this city and elsewhere throughout; the state yesterday and today. The police do not seriously expect any response to the radical appeals however. They are trying to ascertain the source of the circulars which are similar to those which have been distributed broadcast the state on previous occasions and which have met with little or no response.

GOVERNMENT SENDS

note to Panama, couched in such utes. terms as to make it virtually an ultimatum has been dispatched by this government, it was learned authoritatively today.

The note, it is understood, sternly to accept the White award as a basis Credit Balances \$44,131,008. of settlement in her boundary disputet with Costa Rica, as demanded two countries.

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Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street has returned to his home.

HITCHCOCK ASSAILS **KNOX RESOLUTION**

Nebraska Senator Says it Will Prove a Source of Embarrassment to President Harding.

Washington, Apr. 29 .- Passage of the re-drafted Knox peace resolution by Congress will prove a source of embarrassment to President Harding and will be in conflict with his statement to Congress on April 12 that "it would be unwise to make a statement of future policy with respect to European affairs in such a declaration of a state of peace," Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska ranking Democratic member of the Senate foreign relations

"The adoption of the Knox resolution will have little effect in the United States and practically none at all abroad," Senator Hitchcock predicted. "We have a provision in 100 miles an hour with a cruising the resolution that the United States government shall retain all German The new corporation proposes to property held by the alien property custodian until Germany makes treaty with us guaranteeing to the United States all that was stipulated for the United States in the Versailles treaty.

MADE "MOONSHINE"

Boston, April 29.-Louis Aggissiz The first line is expected to be in Shaw, Harvard graduate, member of operation in the spring of 1922 ac- the Tennis and Racquet and other cording to Tinker and he announced clubs, with a summer residence at that it is hoped to later establish a Beverly Farms and winter home at No. 6 Marlboro street, appeared before United States Commissioner Hayes as the result of seizure of a still of 50 gallons of mash and five gallons of "moonshine" on the top floor of his Back Bay home. Shaw's butler helped the revenue officers to remove the still, they said. Shaw is said to have stated to the officers that he used the "moonshine" in research work. Shaw was held in \$500 bonds for a hearing on May 6th.

> COMMUNIST LEADER HELD AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., April 29 .- Antonia Gobolewski, believed by agents of the Department of Justice to be the head of the Communist Party in sentatives to be given the right to Rhode Island, was arraigned here come on deck and to confer with the today, following his arrest in Woonship owners; three deck watches to socket. Bolshevist literature calling be maintained; the 15 fer cent wage upon mill workers for uprising on reduction not to apply to subsistence May Day were found in his posses-

> AUTO LIQUOR CACHE FOUND. Stamford, April 29-Federal enforcement officers had to search for a long time before they found the ingeniously contrived compartment under the automobile driven by Joseph Sazacca of 184 First Avenue and Frank Mida, East 16th street, New York. The compartment contained sixty gallons of alcohol. The men were held and their cars and alcohol seized.

YALE PROFESSOR

GIVEN YEAR'S LEAVE. New Haven, April 29-Prof. Hiram Bingham, of Yale, noted for his Peruvian explorations and who was prominently identified with government aeronautics during the World war, has been granted leave of absence for the present college year, it was announced at Yale today. Dr. Bingham is now in Hawaii, it was announced, recuperating from an injury he received by the fall of an army aeroplane in which he was riding while in France during the

FOLLOWERS OF VILLA

FOUND NOT GUILTY. Deming, N. M., April 29-Six followers of the former bandit leader Francisco Villa are free here today following a verdict of not guilty in their trial for murder on charges growing out of the Columbus, N. M. raid in March, 1916, when 17 Americans were killed and the town STERN NOTE TO PANAMA. sacked. The verdict was reached Wshington, April 29. Another after the jury had been out 30 min-

> CLEARING HOUSE. New York, April 29.-Clearing House statement:

Exchanges \$577,810,607; balances, admonishes the Panaman government \$64,139,607; Federal Reserve Bank

Back in the market again, Kings by this government in the previous Pure Malt Extract with Iron and notes that have passed between the Hypophosphites, a splendid tonic for invalids or convalescents, sold by Edw. J. Murphy, Pharmacist, Depot

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Mrs. Fred Lave of Main street is left the Memorial hospital and has in a critical condition at the Memorial hospital.

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Florida and California Oranges . . 40c, 50c and 55c dozen Lémons30c dozen Fancy Apples'\$1.75 Basket

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WATERBURY CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY RETIRES.

company for 33 years.

Waterbury, Apr. 29.-Horace D. Beach, head of the rolling mill at

NO REPLY RECEIVED FROM UNITED STATES

Berlin, April 29.-The United States has not yet replied to the the American Brass Company's German note of last Sunday containplant here, will retire tomorrow af- ing Germany's new indemnity proter continuous employment by the posals, according to officials of the Foreign Office.

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LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

Kelly of the Giants is crowding "Babe" Ruth hard for home run honors. At present he is tied with the "King of Swat" having made five circuit clouts to date. Ruth has made the Yankee owners shake hanks with themselves since they purchased the demon slugger from the Boston Red Sox.

For the first time in six years the Hartford baseball team won the opening game. Looks like Irwin has gathered a pennant winning bunch for the Capitol city. Bailey, Hartford's right · fielder, broke up the game with a "Babe" Ruth over the right field fence. The Hartford team will open the season in that city next Monday afternoon. Many fans from Manchester are planning also official scorer of the league. to attend the games.

Muldoon, who caught for the Pol team last year, has signed up with the Willimantic team for the season "Boogey" as he is known to basebal followers is considered to be one of the best semi-professional catchers in the business. Although he has not the whip that most catchers possess, he gets them down there fast enough to discourage those who attempt to pilfer second. He has an excellent faculty of steadying young pitchers.

"Babe" Chartier who attended Williston Academy has made the varsity baseball team of that institution. This makes the third major sport that Chartier has entered and won his spurs. He is a candidate for the initial sack. In addition to being captain of the football team for the 1921 season, "Babe" has made the basketball squad and is considered a good ing in the auditorium. In the big man, in the mile run. His many friends are pleased to hear of his athletic prowess. He plans to enter Yale next year.

The Atlas baseball team will hold this evening. All members of the team are urged to attend for final practice before the Rockville game

mes with Sterback on his alleys soil-providing it has plenty of sun. at the north end Wednesday evening. timber for good scores. He rolled 118 for three games and lost.

The All-Star girls' basket ball ald. In picking this team the memhas the records of every game played poppies and its even distribution is not so difficult. locally and the selections will be made from these records.

The Knights of Columbus will organize a team for the coming seawill be held in the social rooms about 10 o'clock in the morning.

A record attendance is expected at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon when the buds of Bridgeport in the opening game of the season. Just who will start the game for locals is a matter of doubt and known only to "Eddie" Munson coach of the team. The game will be called at 3.30 daylight saving time.

ATLAS JOIN NEW LEAGUE. The Atlas of Manchester of which Thomas Stowe is manager, were admitted to the Central Connecticut Baseball League at the meeting held at the Y. M. C. A., Hartford, on April 26th. The league is composed of six clubs with Manchester, East Glastonbury, Plainville Aces, New ington, Elmwood, West Hartford as members. The league will play four rounds opening the season May 14 and closing the week after Labor Day. A. G. Kamm, manager of the Hartford Grays Baseball Club, is president, Richard Heller of West Hartford is treasurer, and R. Neff o Plainville is secretary. Mr. Neff

The league adopted the Spalding Official cork center ball, and accept ed the handsome trophy offered by A. G. Spalding through the Anderson Sporting Goods Company. The first round of the schedule for Manchester is: May 14, Atlas at Plainville, May 21, West Hartford at Manchester May 28, Atlas at Newington, Memorial Day, Atlas at East Glastonbury and June 5, Elmwood at Manchester

RECREATION NOTES.

The swimming pool will be open for girls this evening from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock

The bowling alleys will be open for men tonight from 7 to 10 A large crowd attended the Lobby

social at the Recreation Center last evening. Vocal and instrumental selections featured the first part of the evening and was followed by dancing in the auditorium. In the big gymnasium the older people enjoyed a progressive whist party.

The California poppies, Escholtza practice on the Main street grounds terials for beds of glowing yellow among the annuals. This is, the state flower of California, where it grows wild in great masses, making golden sheets of color. It will grow readily almost anywhere and will even survive mild winters when protected. It will grow in almost any

Its grey green foliage is ornamental and makes a fine foil for the Of late Conran has been hitting the hundreds of golden cups it produces. While the type of the flower is yellow or orange there are cream and rosecolored varieties equally handsonre

This native of the golden west has team for the state will be picked and been taken in hand by plant breeders published in Saturday evening's Her- and many beautiful new varieties have been introduced. It should be sown where it is to bloom as, like bers of the different teams who play- most of the poppy family, it objects ed in Manchester during the past to being transplanted. The seed is season will be eligible. Sport Chatter coarse than that of most of the

The South African or Transvaal daisies, which rejoice in the complicated name of Dimorphotheca, which have been introduced only a few years add tones of burnt orange to the annual garden that are very atson Sunday morning. All members of tractive. A series of hybrids has the council interested will be on hand developed a new series of shades to select a manager and discuss for ranging from white to deep orange plans for the season. The meeting and salmon. This plant makes fine bushes studded with bloom all summer, and its delicate daisies are fine subjects for bouquets.

Main and Bissell Streets.

SPRUCE ST. SPEEDERS.

Manchester team meets the Rose- Dangerous Practice by Autoists And Motorcyclists Because of Absence of Police.

> going to stop reckless driving on and J. J. Myers. secting streets from Charter Oak amount. street to Center street.

On most of the cross streets blind corner shuts off the view approaching vehicle. Maple street as it crosses Spruce is a good example of the danger, when driving north on the latter street. There is a store on the corner and a down grade makes it dangerous for driving above normal speed

Police Commissioner Patrick Mc-Neary was commenting upon the subject last evening and said that he was going to recommend that the police keep a strict watch on traffic conditions on Spruce street. He cited a case last evening of a motordown. The matter he said had been nine inches. brought to his attention shortly be-

opens there will be some kind of regulations to slow up this speeding.

lice stationed on Spruce street and Magnell Drug Company .-- Advt.

autoists apparently ignore the dangers and rights of others.

DESERVES ANOTHER

Residents of Spruce street are Auburn, Mo.—Enter the champion wondering when the authorities are freak traders-George Meriwether

that thoroughfare. Automobilists eral store here. He offered to sell Myers tired of conducting a genand motorcyclists use this street for his business to Meriwether for a speedway regardless of the inter- \$1,900. The stock invoiced that

"Won't take it that way," said Meriwether. "I'll give you two bits Myers thought of his big line of slate and lead pencils worth a cent Meriwether thought of automobile tires and such things.

"Ill go you," declared Myers. "I'm satisfied." he declared later when the freak invoice tabulated \$1,866.25.

WEEKLY IN BOSTON Boston,-More than 2,000 short obsters shipped here illegally from Nova Scotia are being seized every week by the State Division of Fisheries and Game and are being distributed along the shores of Massachusett Bay, to be caught by lobstermen cyclist who nearly knocked him when they attain the legal length of

Chief Warden Orrin C. Bourne directs the activities of eight wardens every Wednesday and Saturday when When the new Nathan Hale school the Nova Scotia boats come in.

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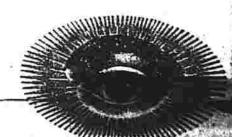
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MALES GETS LIFE.

Connecticut State Prison at Wethers-

was taken to Wethersfield this morn-

Males, who is a native of Argen-

Rogers of Andover on the afternoon

of March 13, following an argument.

He made his escape after the crime,

but gave himself up the same day.

He was defended by Public Defender

Edward M. Yeomans of Andover,

who made a strenuous effort to show

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Nearly 50 pupils are on the honor oll of the local High school for this Burr, Hazel Chambers, Estelle Keith, term. The Freshman class stands first with 21 out of the 50 honor bupils, the Juniors second with 14, the Sophomores third with nine and Mildred Seidel, Miriam Welles, Henthe Senior class last with only four. The list is as follows:

Seniors-A. Evelyn Johnston, Margaret Porter, B. Florence Seelert, Walter Reichard.

Juniors-A. Margaret Sundman, way, Margaret Lewis, Stella Lincoln, Stanley Clulow, Essie Frink, B. Beu- B. Elsie Reinartz, Mary Reach, Franlah Brown, Helen Keith, Doris Rob- cis McCollum, Alice Harrison, Elsie shaw, Anna Scheibenpflug, Marjorie Harrison, John Gill, Ruth Smith, Hazel Oxley, Eva Screiber, Beatrice Underhill, Rose Woodhouse.

Sophomores-A. Astrid Johnson, rietta Kanehl, Sherwood Bissell, B. Elwood Peters, Robert McPherson, Eleanor Casperson, Bisney Harrison Freshmen-A. Ruth Holmes, Edith

Schultz, Gladys Kletzle, Viola Green-

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Serges, Poplins, Woolens, Plaids, regular values \$7 to Window Shades (Water Color)69c Complete with fixtures. Table Oil Cloth, Yard50c

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NO AGREEMENT AS YET IN CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Jesanis, William Hutton, Stuart Se-Meh Still Out-Say That Other Mechanics Will Not Cut-Will Hurt Building Boom. The school will open its baseball

season Saturday with the New Britain The strike of local carpenters is at a standstill as far as both sides High school. The team has been re concerned. The contractors say working hard for the past few weeks that they have received no official notice of the strike from the carper. probable line-up is as follows: Capters. The carpenters deny this and tain Dougherty, catch; Seelert or Wallet, pitch; Cheney, first base; say that the wage scale has been fixed for some time. They point to Bjorkman, second; Thornton, shortstop; McCaughey, third; Rogers, left the fact that the Connecticut Builders Exchange fixed the wage scale field; Lovett, center field; Powers, before the building season open loright field; substitutes, Carlson, Hohenthal. The game will be at the

Fouracre at 3:30 o'clock, and Crock-It was learned last evening on good authority that the local carpenters did not expect any wage re-Manager Handley has arranged an duction here. They were of the opin excellent schedule for the track team. ion that the local contractors would not put into effect the wage scale fixed by the Builders Exchange.

May 14, Trinity Interscholastic The West Side recreation building which is in the hands of the Ninth May 21, Yale Interscholastic meet School district was the first to serve notice effecting the wages of the car-May 28, Triangular meet (Enfield, penters. The Manchester Construction which has the contract for The April issue of Somanhis the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street also announced a reduction of events made its appearance yesterwages. This job was not affected as day. The paper is full of excellent seriously as the west side building stories and the joke department is for the carpenters were about three weeks ahead of the rest of the build-

In speaking of the matter last Charles Males, 41 years old, was evening a man who does not want sentenced to life imprisonment in the his name used for fear of being boycotted said that it was only the carfield yesterday in Rockville, after penters who suffered a wage reducbeing convicted of second degree tion that is, as far as he knew. Other murder for killing his former boardtrades were practically on the same ing mistress, Mrs. David Rogers, with wage scale as last year. He made whom he was infatuated. Males this statement without malice he said, and he was of the opinion that ing by Deputy Sheriff John W. Watthe matter could be settled if both A verdict of guilty was brought in parties got together. Just at present the breach seems to be just as wide by the jury after being out one hour as it was about two weeks ago.

Building locally will suffer if the tina, was charged with killing Mrs. unions and the contractor do not ments are scarce as shown by the number of persons answering the ad. in Wednesday's evening Herald. Rents have not come down to any extent and those who have a suitable rent will keep it regardless of the cost unless more building of homes does take place soon. Lumber and other building materials have dropped in price and the contractors To-day's Market News will be found feel that the cost of labor should alon Pages 6 and 7. . Read them for so come down.

Steal Three Mail Pouches at Bayonne

Bandits Hold up Baggage Agent in The Street And Shoot Him When He Resists.

Bayonne, N. J., Apr. 29.-Bandits early today stole three male pouches one of them containing registered matter, from the baggage agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey while he was taking them from the station across the street to the post office. Matthew Lyons, the baggage agent, was shot in the face when he attempted to resist the robbers. The amount of money in the pouches is

A fire alarm turned in about a block away, just before the robbery occurred, attracted all attention away from the scene of the hold up. The police believe the robbers turned in the alarm as a ruse. The bandits made their escape in

Lyons was taken to a hospital in

serious condition. He was armed but was shot down before he had a chance to draw his gun. An alarm has been telephoned

broadcast throughout the metropolitan police district recently organized by police commissioner, Enright of New York. Lyons gave a fairly good description of the three of the bandits. The police believe four took part in the robbery.

An auto resembling the one used by the robbers was found later in the outskirts of the city.

Post office inspectors arrived from New York soon after the robbery and took charge of the federal and of the investigation. They stated no estimate of the loss could be made until all of the mail has been check-

A BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY.

M. St. Clair Burr, of 229 West Center street, reports this morning that a large and most beautiful butterfly has emerged from a cocoon which he had in his home all winter. He asks anyone who knows butterflies or who is interested in them, to come and see the beautiful insect.

HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION!-To-day's Market News will be found on Pages 6 and 7. Read them for economy's sake.

ODD FEILLOWS' UNION MEETING.

A degree team from Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will confer the Royal Purple Degree on a large class of candidates at a union meeting of all the encampments in Hartford District to be held at the Odd Fellows' Temple, Hartford, on Monday evening, May 2nd. A large delegation from the local lodge will accompany the team, and will be transported to and from the city in special buses. These buses will leave the Center at 7.00 p.m. (daylight saving time.)

The chairs will be occupied by the following officers, all of whom are Past Chief Patriachs of Shepherd Encampment: Chief Patriach, Thomas J. Rogers; High Priest, A. H. Simonson; Senior Warden, Joseph Behrend; Junior Warden, Frank Trouton; Guide, Charles Norris, Watches, Ralph Cone. Thomas Crockett, Clarence Wilson and William Knofskie; Guards of Tent, Fred Robinson and Samuel Richmond; Inside Sentinel, George McCormick.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS IN WAPPING.

This evening the Manchester Christian Endeavor Union will hold its quarterly meeting in Wapping, at eight o'clock standard time.

At this meeting the new officers of the Union will be elected. It is expected that the nominating committee has made some fine candidates. The speaker of the evening will be F. E. Duffy of West Hartford.

A report of the progress of the sales of the China Life Saving Stamps will be given. The Center society has collected nearly onehundred dollars already.

The members of the Center society will go by bus, leaving the Center at 8.15, daylight saving time.

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Men's "Yorke" Make of thoroughly shrunk woven madras in neat stripes and figures, colors, absolutely fast. Soft turn over cuffs. Very special for \$2.98 each.

Bed Spreads Etc.

Good Heavy Satin Quilts, hemmed, \$4.50. Others scalloped for \$5.00 each.

"Jumbo" Turkish Towels, pure white, extra large and heavy, hemmed ends, special for 50c each.

Surprising Clearance Saturday In Our Big Millinery Section

Surprising that you can get so early in the season, your pick of all our spring hats worth up to \$15. For \$4.98 and \$3.98 each.

Your choice of large, medium and small shapes, correct in colorings and styles, for \$4.98 and \$3.98 each. 25 Model Hats were priced right here, in our own parlors, up to \$25. Choice Saturday for \$9.98. Also for Saturday, Ten Per Cent Off on all Children's and Misses' Hats. Come make selection and save ten per cent.

CLEAN UP OF BOOKS.

Publishers' Overstock of popular fiction at half regular Good chance to stock up for vacation reading. Such authors as Harold McGrath, Robert Hichens, Meredith Michelson, F. Hopkinson Smith and many others. Regular price 95c copy. Sale price 50c.

SUMMER GLOVES.

"Kayser" Silk, 16 button length, in pongee, grey, silver, beaver, navy, white and black. Special value at \$2.00

Chamoisette Gloves, 12 and 16 button lengths, white, grey, mode, pongee, beaver, mastic \$1.25 to \$1.98. 2 clasp Chamoisette, in colors, white and black for \$1

STOCKINGS.

Women's Pure Silk in black, Russian calf and African brown, \$2.25 value for \$1.59 pair. Women's pure silk and fibre lace Half Hose, black,

white and colors, \$1.50 value for 65c pair.

Snappy Summer Footwear

Styles for Men and Young Men That Appeal to Careful Dressers.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the qualities and styles of our Men's Shoes this season. They are right in every particular. If you are fussy about your shoes let us fit your next pair.

Men's Oxfords at\$6.00 to \$10.00 Cordovan Oxfords\$10.50 Ask to see the New Saddle Strap Oxford, it's a dandy; Price\$9.00

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CLUB HOUSE

Saturday Evening, April 30th

Music by Victor Orchestra. Admission 50 Cents.



Ronald H. Ferguson of Main street went to Providence today to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie D. Norton of Hudson street, mother of Charles E. Norton. is seriously ill.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the third degree at the meeting this evening.

A daughter, Barbara Mae, was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Warnock of Cottage street.

Mrs. J. L. Renehan of Main street left the Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon and returned to her home. Paul J. Carter of Bigelow street has purchased a Dodge runabout from the Stephens-Filiere Auto Com-

Alexander Trotter of East Center street has purchased a Peerless Eight Sedan from the H. W. Bidwell

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Arnott of Charter Oak street are planning a trip to Atlantic City. The trip will be made by auto.

Many local people attended the dance in East Hartford last evening, given by the East Hartford A. C. in the St. John's gymnasium. A number made the trip by machine.

There will be movies at the "Rec" tonight in the gymnasium. Clayton will feature in "Crooked Streets." There will also Le two eels of Mack Sennett comedies, and ne reel of scenic pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Norton week from Fairhope, Alabama, where they have been spending the winter. They have been away from Manchester since last December.

The Royal Neighbors, Laure Camp, No. 2640, will hold a rummage sale at Turn Hall on North stree next Tuesday afternoon and evening This will be the first time the camp has undertaken a venture of this

The Army and Navy Club will hole its regular week-end dance in the clubhouse Saturday evening. The dances are proving popular among the young people, and the club is planning to run them for at leas another month.

Leon G. Cone and Miss Elsie H Lydall, both of this town, were mar ried last evening at the parsonage of the South Methodist Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Scrivener The service was performed at o'clock. They will reside at 52 Del mont street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francischina o 172 Charter Oak street wish to an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Mary, to Carl Arthur Yellow Rubber Sponges 15c, 19c, 29c Ogren of Manchester Green, April 13 1921. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. L. Anderson, pastor the Swedish Congregational Church.

The presentation service of missionary offerings from the Sunday schools of the Diocese of Connecticut will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow instead of 1:30 p. m. as formerly announced. It will be 2:30 p. m. daylight saving time. Bishop Brewster and Bishop Atchison will Hale's Assorted Hand Dipped both speak.

HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION!-To-day's Market News will be found different centers, sold by many on Pages 6 and 7. Read them for sortes at 70c lb. economy's sake.

We carry a complete line of surgical supplies, elastic bandages, gauze bandages, and adhesive plaster. Everything for the sick room. McNamara Pharmacy, Advt.

Take pictures with that dependable Kodak Film, sold by Edw. J. Murphy, Pharmacist, Depot Square.

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R & G Rice Powder3
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Dorin's Rouge or Powder 34
Colgate's Rouge or Powder 3
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Castoria 2
Caldwell Syrup Pepsin
Father John's45c and
Gray's Glycerine Tonio
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Weyth's Beef, Iron and Wine .\$1
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Fellows' Hypophosphates, 75c, \$1.
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Twink Dye Soap, all colors, pkg.

Colorite Straw Hat 17c Dye, bottle

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Toilet Water Colgate's 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Hudnut's\$1.00 and \$1.85 Mavis 750:

Effervescing Salts Sal Hepatica23c and 49c Bromo Seltzer 18c and 356

Tablets and Pills Aspirin Tablet's Bayer's 14c, 27c 77e

Carter's Liver Pills Hill's Cascara Quinine176 Pape's Diapepsin Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets 10c, 21 Soda Mint 12 1:4 Requa's Charcoal Tablets . Nuxated Iron Quinine Sulphate, 2 grain

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