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# CONNECTICUT STATE AGENCIES Latest State News ARMY PROPOSALS ARE

General Endorsement of Vaccination Will be Asked at Conferences This Week -Disease Growing More Virulent, Says Dr. Black - New York Lays Embargo on Connecticut Goods-Feared Demoralization of School and Industrial Life.

Hartford, Conn., April 25 .- General endorsement of vaccination by state agencies in an attempt to avert an economic loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the state, as well as the danger to the health of the state, will be asked at conferences-to be held later in the week with the state board of education, the county health officers of the state NEW YORK WELCOMES and the state health council, with possibly also a conference with the heads of the state chamber of commerce, as, a result of a conference today between Dr. John T. Black, commissioner of public health and Governor Everett J. Lake, over the serious menace of small pox in Con-

"These state agencies will be urgringugurate efforts to bring

### an of view, said Dr. Black today, Heavy Loss In Fairfield

Already, he said, New York concerns had refused to accept goods from two Bethel Tactories as a result of the small pox situation in that

Hundreds of owners of shore cottages in Connecticut are abandoning their cottages this summer, he declared, because of fear of small pox. The loss to Fairfield County alone

in this respect will mount into hundreds of thousands, declared the state health commissioner. New York Embargo

New York is already considering the establishment of an embargo against certain places in this state he declared, and stated that he could not blame them.

'In the town of Windsor where there are several cases we are reasonably safe," said Dr. Black, "because of the 1,400 school children only eight are unvaccinated." The same is largely true in New Haven, Hartford, and Waterbury and a num-



Hero of the First Battle of the Marne Who is Receiving a Warm Welcome From New York City.

Strenuous Program Laid Out for During His Stay.

Joffre, hero of the Marne, today entered upon the strenuous program New York. At income he was to be whidesport Conn. April 25f. guest of the Pennsylvania Society at Commenting today on the report of Dr. John T. Black of the state health a dinner in his honor at the Plaza department to Governor Lake that Hotel. From the dinner he will be small pox has become epidemic in the whisked to the Ritz-Carlton where he state, health officer William H. Coon will attend the Moliere anniversary. observance and in the evening he Bridgeport. There had been a good guest of city officials.

Union-Club and will then attend a control. reception at the Army and Navy Club. Later in the afternoon he will review the World war veterans. Early in the evening another reception awaits him, given by the committee for devastated France with a theatre party later. Thursday also will be a full day with several receptions scheduled and a review of the 106th infantry regiment. Most of Friday will be taken up in the same manner. Marshall Joffre sails for France on the White Star liner Celtic on

Because of exhaustion incidental to the strenuous program, the marshal has denied himself to interviewers, saying he preferred to rest be-

## Justice Gager Failing

New Haven, Conn., April 25 .-Justice Edwin B. Gager of the Connecticut supreme court was reported growing weaker at Grace Hospital where he is suffering from an attack of congested aphasia sustained in his office at the county court building in this city last Saturday night. He has been in a state of coma practically ever since the attack and his condithe distinction of delivering the first morning. A consultation of physicians was held last night. Mrs. Gager s at the bedside of her husband.

Yacht Club Loses Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., April 25 .-Upon the direction of Judge John E. Keeler in the superior court today a jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant in the \$10,000 damage suit of the Columbia Yacht Club against the United Illuminating Company. In the complaint it was alleged that a construction of a new power house had partially filled a basin and had damaged a pier on the yacht club property.

Stockholders Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., April 25 .- A suit of Frank S. Butterworth receiver of the Gilbert Transportation Company against Richard Breul, a here for a number of years, has been settled out of court, it was announced today. The name of John S. Pullman of this city was recently substituted for Mr. Butterworth as plaintiff. The suit was for payment for common stock in the company, which it was claimed by the defendant was given as a bonus to stockholders who purchased the preferred stock. The terms of settlement were not made known.

THE WORST FLOOD IN ITS HISTORY

Pleasure Beach Assessment Bridgeport, Conn., April 25 .- Re-Veteran Hero of the Marne ceivers for the Ingersoll Engineering & Construction Company, owners of Pleasure Beach, have filed an appeal from the assessment of the property New York, April 25.-Marshal at Pleasure Beach. The assessors valued the property for taxation pur-

of this city said today that the disease had never been epidemic in will again be dined, this time as the sized outbreak, he said, which was now burning itself out among the un-Tomorrow the aged veteran will be the guest at a private luncheon at the Union Club and will be dren, he said, was absolutely under

North Mianus Robbery. Greenwich, Conn., April 25 .- Roc-

co, Frank and Fortunato Spezano and Philip Cipio, who were caught by Stamford police after they had robbed a store in North Mianus Saturday night, were today bound over to the superior court for trial on a robbery charge by Judge James R. Mead, before whom they were arraigned in the Greenwich borough court. Bonds were fixed at \$10,000 in the cases of the Spezano brothers Spinning Company plant. The bullet plant because of the flood. and \$2,500 in Cipio's case.

Meriden Fatal Burnings. Meriden, Conn., April 25 .- Two regarded as serious. cases of fatal burning were reported here today. Mrs. Imogene Bassett, 70 had left the plant when Almeida met housekeeper for Rev. Dr. David a negro strikebreaker some distance Washburn, a retired Congregational from the mill. The two began to missionary was probably fatally argue and several deputies interfer-burned when stove polish exploded while she was attempting to polish a and fled. A deputy named Lewis, the stove. Reverend Mr. Washburn, 90 witnesses aver, fired several shots years of age, tried unsuccessfully to after the fleeing man one of whichextinguish the flames and neighbors struck the ground, rebounded and were called in. Mrs. Bassett was tak- lodged in the back of Almeida's

en to the hospital. daughter of Charles Dingwall of union last night appointed a com-Capitol Avenue, was probably fatal- mittee to visit Governor San Souci ly burned at her home while playing to urge him to order state troops to with matches, her clothing catching Pawtucket to protect the workers

Requisition on New York. Hartford, Conn., April 25.—Gov- NEW ENGLAND BACKS ernor Lake today issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the return to Stamford of Charles Rianaldi, wanted in that city on a charge of non-support. Rianaldi is now held in New York city and of- Delegations Appear Before Con-

Darien Fire. Darien, Conn., April 25-Fire last night gutted the home of G. W. Given on Old King's Highway here, do-ing damage estimated at \$5,000.

ficer Thomas Foley is commissioned to bring him back to Stamford.

· · Westport Smallpox. Westport, Conn., April 25 .- One Residents Make Frantic Efforts to Strengthen Levees Along
Trinity River.

Westport, Conn., April 25.—One more case of smallpox was reported here today, the 29th since the outlets passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations, it was stated at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations from New England not only approved the bill but urged fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations, it was stated at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations from New England not only approved the bill but urged fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations, it was stated at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations, it was stated at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations. They voiced the same appeals powers that the American commission of the American provides at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations. They voiced the same appeals powers that the American commission of the American provides at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations. They voiced the same appeals powers that the American commission of the American provides at the Treasury fits passage at this session of Congress in order to prevent disintegrations.

BANKS OF ISSUE

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assaults on Daymining a statekts on evolution and depleted him as a "shadow-boxer."

Today, Rev. William Plerson Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian ing. The river is now at the 33.5 ference of central banks of issue has the hearty approval of the administration, it was stated, in for the prescher," and large gave two more of the National William Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the sate of the same advised of a formal in william Paylor lectures on the same advised of a formal in the same advised of a f

## **BELOW SAFETY NEEDS**

**Congress Could Commit "No** Greater Folly" Declares Secretary Weeks.

### ARRAIGNS SUPPLY VOTES

Says Appropriations are Inconsistent With Requirements of Real Economy and Sound Business Principle.

Washington, April 25.-Congress could commit "no greater fofty" than to reduce the enlisted strength of the United States army below 150,000 men, Secretary of War Weeks declared today before the Senate appropriations committee.

Weeks said that the allowances made by the House, contemplating stockholder of the company, which the reduction of enlisted personnel to has been hanging fire in the courts 115,000 men, are "below safe requirements.' "I am convinced," he told the

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\$100,000,000 LOAN TO

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

New York, April 25 .- Formal

announcement of the loan of

\$100,000,000 to the Canadian gov-

ernment by a syndicate of bankers here, headed by J. W. Morcan, was made today. The wonds mature in thirty years and pay five per

The proceeds of the loan will be

used by the Canadian government

to refund the existing debt of the

Pawtucket Textile Strikers Ask

Military Protection.

Rhode Island Governor for

Pawtucket, R. I., April 25 .- Cos-

was shot in the head here today by a

deputy sheriff, near the Jenckes

lodged in the base of the man's

brain. He was rushed to the memor-

ial hospital where his condition is

Pickets, numbering about 150

The central trades and labor

from deputies in the pay of the mills

gressional Committee Consid-

Washington, April 25-The Hard-

ing-Lasker ship subsidy bill today

Coast Interests. Congressman Greene, of Massa-

ering Measure.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

committee, "that they are inconsist- Who Has Emphatically Challenged the Extreme Policy of France Toward Germany and Russia.

Trinity River Rises 26 Feet in

12 Hours and Breaks Levee

-Several Lives Lost it is

Half a Million Dollars.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 25,-

he Trinity river, which jumped 26

feet in less than 12 hours to a flood

stage of 33.5 feet, swept the city

with the worst flood in its history. It

will exceed a half million dollars.

The Cameron Lumber Company's

firemen being unable to reach the

Interurban traffic with Dallas was

cut off and a number of street car

lines were discontinued. One of the

water works plants was closed .be-

ing part of North Fort Worth broke this morning and lowlands in that

section were quickly inundated. Sev-

Sycamore Heights, on the opposite

scores of houses were surrounded by

water. Thousands of persons resid-

ing on Arlington Heights were com-

pletely cut off by the flood and could

- COMMISION DELAYED

Foreign Governments Fail to

Signify Willingness to Begin

Washington, April 25 .- The Amer-

ican debt funding commission, ready

by failure of foreign governments to

plant was destroyed by fire with

continuing today.

half a mile.

was upheld by New England mercan- to convert the \$11,000,000,000 of

tile interests before the joint con-foreign debts into long term obliga-

Delegations from New England signify willingness to begin negotia-

as were previously made by South-ern, Middle Western and Pacific States still is waiting for a reply in-

**DEBT FUNDING** 

Negotiations.

British Premier Declares "We Will Have Nothing to do With a Policy of That Kind"-Not Afraid of German or Russian Menace But Will do Utmost to Prevent Europe Being Made a Shambles-French Premier Widens Breach by Demanding 48 Hour Ultimatum to Russia.

### GENOA CONFERENCE ON BRINK OF FAILURE

The Genoa conference stands again today on the brink of failure or open rupture.

Russia has demanded a thirtyyear moratorium and five billion ruble loan as the price of recognition of the pre-war Czarist debts. Premier Poincare, of France, is reported to have instructed the French delegation to demand

48-hour ultimatum of Russia. Lloyd-George is quoted branding Poincare's uncompromising Bar De Luc speech as "ill ad-

The British premier has disagreed openly with the Poincare policy and indicated his conviction that such policies make the situation in Europe today delicate and

There is danger, Lloyd-George ndicated, of Europe again becom-

The Pall Mall Gazette, official organ of the Lloyd-George government, publishes revelations tointention of Russia and Germany to form an economic alliance, and foreseeing the present crisis refused for that reason to join the Genoa conference.

WAR ON TURKS

## age has Aireauy Reached GREECE RESUMES

Greek Troops Have Occupied this afternoon. Practically the Whole Valley of the Meander.

was feared several lives have been lost. The damage, it was estimated, from Smyrna today say that the weeks that the Russians and Ger-Greek advance against the Turkish mans were planning an economic The flood was caused by a seven Nationalists is continuing and Greek alliance through a treaty. and one half inch rain fall which be- troops have occupied practically the The Pall Mall Gazette intimates. whole valley of the Meander.

gan at ten o'clock last night and was water and families were being resfighting with 25,000 volunteers. premier, M. Poincare, in his speech at Bar Le Duc yesterday. "We will have nothing to do with a policy of that kind," said a state-

Genoa, April 25 .- Prime Minister

Lloyd George of England today em-

phatically challenged French policy

regarding treatment of Russia and

Germany, as outlined by the French

ment authorized by the British premier issued here this afternoon. "We are not afraid of a German or Russian menace but will do our

utmost to prevent Europe being made a shambles. "If peace is not made, if Russia and Germany are left in isolation and misery, the inevitable result will

be the conclusion between these two of a fierce friendship directed against the entire west of Europe." The statement further widens the gulf between the French and British points of view and constitutes an-

other check to the growth of international accord in the Genoa confer-In the Bar Le Duc speech, Poincare opposed any concessions to Russia threatened withdrawal of French

delegates from Genoa and threatened independent French action if

head of the French delegation at Genoa, to insist on the terms of his Bar Le Duc speech and demand a 48 \* hour ultimatum to Russia, says a Central News dispatch from Genoa

London, April 25.—The Pall Mall Gazette, political organ of the coalition government of England, in an article today asserts that business Athens, Greece, April 25-Reports men of the Far East have known for

that Washington had this informa-Greek officers have sent word that | tion and, therefore, refused to enter they are ready to participate in the the Genoa conference at the invita-

# Sensational Fire in New Haven

## cause of the flood. The levee protect- SHANTUNG CAUSE

side of the city was also flooded and Leader of Central Chinese Forces War Lord of Manchuria.

Cheng Cho Who, China, April 25

I found General Tsao here in the midst of a great troop movement to-

'Shantung," he told me, "is underlying cause of the present war. Chinese mineral resources, mines for the purpose of exploiting them jointly with Japan.

month and win Shantung for China. It is our purpose to strive to accom-

## gressional committee considering tions, has met with unexpected delay LIGHTWEIGHT DIES **FOLLOWING KNOCKOUT**

Lew Brody, Brooklyn Boxer, Back of His Head.

mense Gas Containers-\$50,000 Loss to Gas Com-New Haven, Conn., April 25 .- Explosion of a tank of benzol early today in the ammonia plant of the New Haven Gas Company at East and Chapel streets and, subsequent fire "Chang Tso Lin would control which threatened to sweep the plant, and caused the calling of all the firemen and apparatus in the city, due to the proximity of the fire to the two im-

Blaze Reaching Two Im-

mense gas containers of the company: on East street. The fire was conplish a union with Sun Yat Sen, of trolled without serious results, though the company sustained considerable loss to the gass plant. A number of families living in the vicinity were driven out of their homes by the ammonia fumes which developed following the explosion. A new fire whistle of huge proporin the city for a general alarm, was sounded for the first time.

by the flames which partially gutted dicating the wishes of the British government.

England, it is said, may not desire to complete the funding operation until after the Genoa conference. As the British proposals were first expected to receive consideration ahead of all others delay in that quarter a blow to the jaw. In falling the parts of any of all others delay in that quarter back of Brody's head struck the floor.

States stin is waiting to delay in the British government.

New York, April 25.—Lew Brody; building. There were four explantations during the blaze which scattered to complete the funding operation in a hospital early today following a bout with Frankie Pitcher, also of Brody's head struck the floor.

Brooklyn lightweight boxer, died the burning benzel to various parts of the plant, occupying an entire square of property. The frequent were obliged to fight the names and a blow to the jaw. In falling the danger of injury as the result of the

# plant was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at over \$200,000, the Explosion of Tank of Benzol Causes

## Firemen of Entire City, Fight OF CIVIL WAR Successfully to Prevent

Predicts Early Victory Over

At the Van Zandt viaduct the riverwas 500 feet wide. One street near cording to General Tsao Kun, old the viaduct was under from eight to military head of the Wu Pei Fu facten feet of water for a distance of tion of Northern China, who has returned to active service to head

wards Shantung.

"We will crush Chang within

Southern China.'

Struck the Floor With the estimated at \$50,000, caused largely

## (Continued on page 5.) Says William Jennings Bryan is "Tyro in Theology and a Joke in Science"

at Yale Divinity Speaker School Convocation Calls Bryan "a Shadow Boxer," Fighting a Man of Straw in His Assaults on Darwinism, a Scarecrow in His Attacks on Evolution.

New Haven, Conn., April 25.-Referring to William Jennings Bryan FLOODS THREATEN as a "tyro in theology and almost a joke in science," Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin created much amusement among the scores of ministers gathered at the annual convocation of clergymen and alumni at the Yale Divinity School. Attacking the former presidential candidate's stand on evolution, Dr. Woelfkin declared that he was fighting a man of straw in his day to strengthen the levee along the assaults on Darwinism, a scarecrow Trinity river, which had risen twento black an avolution and do twenty feet here as a result of a terriin his attacks on evolution and de- ty-six feet here as a result of a terri- tion by federal reserve banks of the

WORLD CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL BANKS OF ISSUE

Washington, April 25 .- The administration now has under informal consideration American participation in a world conference of representatives of national banks of issue, at the close of the Genoa meeting, it was learned to-

This government, by taking part in such a conference, would not recede in any manner from \_its position with regard to Genoa, it is said by high authorities.

## FORT WORTH

Residents Make Frantic Efforts

Forth Warth, Texas, April 25 .-Frantic efforts were being made to- WORLD CONFERENCE OF

-MARSHAL JOFFRE

Dave Landers ... J. W. Hale Co. is out of town on a week's vacation. Mrs. E. H. Crosb of Green Hill is spending a few days in Spring-

Mrs. Maude Sheeby of East Hartford has been visiting with her aunt, over. Quite a bit of building is going ple. Mrs. Ida House of Pearl street, the on around town and real estate deals

Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts will hold a benefit performance at the Circle theater Wednesday evening. The Scouts have arranged an excellent program.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Gerrish, of Stephen McAdam of Ridgewood mental requirement that if war bly hall of the South Manchester on the board. Automobiles have ning and will be buried tomorrow in Webster, N. H.

A daughter, Lois Bradford, was James Kelley of Lincoln street. born recently to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wheeler of Waterbury, Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Mildred Bradford Barber of this town.

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting in Cheney Hall to- living in the house next to it. Mr. Economics Committee.

A daughter, Gloria Stewart, was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. White of Barker street, Hartford. Mrs. White was Miss Lillian Huey, formerly of this

ly at 8:30.

Campbell Council, Knights of than last year.

Bissell of this town.

The feed wire which controls the are invited to see the display. local lines of the Connecticut Company blew out yesterday under the bridge in East Hartford disrupting the service until repairs were made. The high tension line which fell across the feed wires last week was responsible for the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lester Hohenthal will leave on Thursday, for the 78th one dollar extra. Miss Hattie Stricksemi annual session of the Grand land, assistant town clerk, will be at Division, Sons of Temperance of the office on Wednesday and Friday Connecticut, to be held in Bridge- evening of this week until mine port. After the conference, Mr. and o'clock and also Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hohenthal will go to New York On Monday, May 1, she will be at

A' surprise party was held last evening at the home of Anna Lauff of Spruce street, in honor of her birthday. About thirty of her friends attended and spent an enjoyable ening. Solos were rendered by Angreen bingler, Susan Tuck, and Laree. Fancy dancing by Helen stately and Susan Muske also leased. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late

· Past Chief Daughter Rachael Mun-98. Daughters of Scotia, will attend he took this way of getting his the Past Chief Daughters State Con- money. He stole the bicycle and en tomorrow evening in the audi vention at Bridgeport on Thursday, when he got it home gave it a coat of ence room of the Second Congrega April 27. Mrs. Munsie is the first paint of a different color. Judge tional church at 8 o'clock. This is Past Chief Daughter of the local Johnson did not want to send the the third time Benjamin E. Berry lodge and will be initiated into the boy to jail, so he placed him on pro-Past Chief Daughters State Associa- bation for six months. He said that tain here and he has always pleased tion at this convention.

Germany has 4,500 ex-soldiers living in darkness as a result of having lost their eyesight during the World war. This number is said to be steadily increasing.

## Sanitary Market

Telephone 441."

## Meats

Pork to Roast 29c lb. Leg of Lamb 42c lb. Best Rib Roast Beef 28c lb. Best Pot Roast 22c lb. Smoked Shoulders 16c lb. each 47c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat 29c lb. Arlington Sausage 38c box. Corn Beef 10c lb. 2 lbs. Honey Comb Tripe 25c.

## Groceries

17 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00. 3 lbs. White Beans 25c. 2 Cans Maine Packed Corn 25c. Lilac Creamery Butter 39c lb. A special on Queen Olives, quart Dutch Cleanser 9c can.

2 pkgs. Potato Chips 25c.

Lunch Crackers 14c lb. Horlick's Malted Milk 39c.

## Fruits and Nuts

2 large Grape Fruit 25c. Oranges 60c to 89c dezen. Apples 15c quart. Strawberries 28c basket Bananas 10c lb. New Brazil Nuts 19c lb. English Walnuts 35c to 40c lb. Mixed Nuts 28c lb.

## Vegetables

Dandelions 35c pk. Spinach 35c pk. Powell Lettuce 12 1-2c head. Celery 15c bunch. New Cabbage 7c Ib. New Carrots 5c bunch. Cucumbers 5c each. Rare Ripes 5c bunch, New Onions 15c lb. Tomátoss 10c lb. Fresh Milk from

BUSINESS PICKS UP.

Real Estate Dealers Report Many Sales—Labor Situation Improving

Business in this town is certainly picking up. A steady improvement in the labor situation is evident and thousands of dollars worth of real estate have been recently turned economy, and sound business princi-

Following are several recent sales amounting to, a total of nearly \$28,-

Charles Statenfeldt has sold his Chandler, the six months old son single house on Griswold street to

> William Perrett has sold his two family house on Edgerton street to James Kelley has also purchased from Ben Silson his two family

house on Walnut street.

Robert Cluogher has sold his room cottage on Middle Turnpike West, to James Belle, who has been morrow evening. The lecturer's Belle will lease the house he has hour will be in charge of the Home been occupying and will move into

### NATIONAL GINGHAM WEEK.

National Gingham week is being observed by department stores all Temple Chapter, O. E. S. at the over the United States this week meeting one week from tomorrow Locally, the J. W. Hale Co., has a evening, will give a whist party to wonderful display of dress goods in which the members and their wives plaids and checks and an endless are invited. Whist will begin prompt- variety of patterns. Prices this spring are about 25 per cent

Columbus will hold a large third de- The urge for a new summer ward gree on May 21. One of the largest robe is answered in Gingham Week classes that ever took the degree in at the Hale Company-where all the this town will be put through on that fresh, tempting ginghams that will be in vogue are presented for your Announcement have been receiv- delectation. If you sew and even if ed from Mr. and Mrs. William you den't-you'll hardly be able to gym. Maines of Ridgewood, N. J., an- wait to get your scissors into their nouncing the engagement of their smooth surfaces, and many are the daughter Margaret to Clarence E. lovely frocks that will be evolved. And gingham is so inexpensive. You

### DOG LICENSES.

Up to this noon, only 250 dog ownners had taken the trouble to get their licenses. They have until Monday, May 1, to get these licenses. After that, delinquents will have to pa City to spend a few days with rela- the office all day and until nine o'clock in the evening. This will give dog owners who work in the mills an opportunity to secure their licenses after work.

### BOY STEALS BIKE.

Joseph Kendall, a boy of 16, was before Judge Johnson this morning in the police court charged with stealing a bicycle from Reinhart Lehmann. Young Kendall pleaded guilty. He, however, claimed that Lehmann owed him some money for sie, of Helen Davidson Lodge, No-labor that he had done for him and he wanted to give the boy a chance to make good.

## BALCH-SMITH.

Allen I. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Balch, of 622 North Main street and Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Frank M. Smith, of Willimantic, At C. H. Tryon's were married last Friday evening by Rev. Warren Archibald, pastor of the demand for coal has kept the non Old South Congregational church of union mines operating below capaci Hartford. Both are employed at the ty since the beginning of the strike City Bank & Trust Company of Hartford where Mr. Balch is assist- today. ant treasurer. For the present the couple will reside with Mr. Balch's

## WARE THE PAINT.

Let the bright new red paint or the hydrants about town be a warning to those in the habit of using them for leaning posts. Several hundred of these hydrants are being Home Dressed Fewls, 4 to 5 lbs. painted and for a day or two it will be best to keep one's clothes from coming in contact with them unless you wish to decorate yourself with red paint.

Painters are still working on the old Town Hall giving it a fresh and badly needed coat of white paint. The damage done by the fire has been rebarrel sack. You know the quality. The appearance of the building took under advisement late yestershould be much improved when the outside is finished.

## DIES IN FIT.

Raymond C. Gardner, formerly of 18 Church street, who moved last Cans Franco-American Soups week to South Coventry, was found dead by the roadside yesterday mornwhen he was stricken with an epileptic fit with which malady he had and interurban connections are sevsuffered for some years. Mr. Gard- ered. ner was employed at Cheney Brothers up until last week when he moved with his step-brother to South Coventry, thinking that the change would benefit his health. After Medical Examiner William L. Hig- was estimated, will run into the hungins had viewed the body he gave dreds of thousands of dollars.

permission to Undertaker J. M. Flood warnings have been issued Shepard, of Willimantic, to prepare it for burial.

> rehearsal Saturday morning for the vaudeville to be given at the Circle theater tomorrow evening. The troop has worked hard to prepare an least 1,500 were temporarily homeentertaining program and hopes that less. it will have a large audience at both . The two victims were women, it will have a large audience at both performances, 7 and \$.30. The movie which will be shown, "The Golden Eaglet," tells the story of a girl who gained the highest Scout award, and will furnish pienty, of thrills as well 'as showing many phases of Scout activities.
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> The two victims were women, names unknown, who had taken refuge in a tree.
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> They were swept from the tree and their bodies had not been recovered. The Red Cross headquarters were besieged with persons seeking missing friends and relatives.

## ARMY PROPOSALS ARE **BELOW SAFETY NEEDS**

(Continued from page one)

ent with the requirements of real

"I'am aware that important interamounting upwards of \$100,000 are national adjustments have been reported in the works by local deal- made during the past year and I am confident that the prospects of continued peace are greatly brightened. But arrangements of this kind do not abolish war. They affect the probabishould come we must be prepared to High school. meet it with full and timely develop-

ment of the nation's war power." "Better international understandings affect the imminence of war and the time permitted for military expansion. They thus affect the size and cost of the peace establishment, but do not justify the abandonment of the necessary machinery for developing the citizen army and providing reasonable facilities for voluntary military training."

Weeks said he was aware of no issue that threatens to involve the Untited States in International complications but, he declared, "we mus' recognize that throughout the great er part of the world a condition o instability prevails which renders the permanence of world peace very uncertain. It would be the height o imprudence not to recognize that from them, conditions may evolve which would gravely expect our national security,"

### RECREATION NOTES. (School Street.)

Tonight, the State Guard in "th

Tonight, the Big Pin League or the allevs. Tonight, swimming pool open for Wednesday, open alleys.

Wednesday, swimming pool open or women. Wednesday, girls' gym. class. Friday, the Rec. Girls' basketbal' eam will give a dance and enter

### gym. for members and their friends ROYAL NEIGHBORS WHIST

Saturday, roller skating in the

tainment in the gym.

The final whist party of the sea son was given under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors last evening at Tinker Hall. Two prizes were award ed for the grand total of points for the series. They were won by Mrs Anna Johnson and Lester Beebe Mrs. Nicholas Anderson of Pleasan street won the barrel of flour. Las night's winners were: Ladies, Ann: Swanson, first prize, Mrs. Edn: Dwyer, second prize, consolation Mrs. Eliza Olds; gentlemen, Lester Beebe first, second prize Adolph Carlson, consolation, Ned Connery.

## CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.

A treat is in store for those who attend the concert which is to be givhas come from New York to enterthose who have heard him. He will be assisted by Mrs. Vredenburgh soprano, also of New York and Miss Dorothy McCormack of Hartford, as reader. A piano will come from Watkins Brothers and Mrs. Charles J Strickland will be the accompanist

## LACK OF DEMAND FOR COAL

Secretary of Commerce Hoover said

Reports to the Commerce Depart ment show that the big industries are still plentifully supplied with fue and have made no unusual demands upon the non-union mines. The output of these mines will be increased Hoover said, when new orders are placed by large consumers of coal.

## PRIALS OF WEST

Charlestown, W. Va., April 25 .-Arrangements for the selection of a ury twenty-three miners, indicted or treason against the state of West Virginia, were begun this morning. Judge J. N. Wood, when court re convenes, will pass upon the motion Daniel Webster Flour, \$1.35 1-8 paired and the interior all painted, to quash the indictments, which he

> The 23 men charged with the mos serious crime under the state's penal code, will enter pleas of not guilty.

TORRENTIAL RAINS FLOOD VAST AREAS IN TEXAS. Dallas, Texas, April 25 .- Torrential rains, approximating five inches ing. He had been cutting brush in this city, have flooded vast areas in this section today. Many railroad

> The water was higher than ever known. Five miles of tracks beunder water.

GIRL SCOUTS REHEARSE.

The stage of the river here was the lights personally the question had better be held in abeyance. Fort Worth, April 26—At noon two deaths had been reported and at

## **BOARD PREPARES CALL** FOR THE TOWN MEETING

Main Street Improvement, Most Important Item-Voters to be

a special session at the Hall of Rec- Mr. Risley said: ords and approved the call for the lity of war in the immediate future, held on Monday, May 1, at 7 tion. The selectmen have done from Hartford, will be the new sobut they do not affect the funda- o'clock, standard time, in the Assem- nothing since there were seven men

The first clause contains a request to authorize the selectmen to purchase a gravel bank. The bank approximately 12,000 yards of exceptional gravel and is located where the cost of hauling it will be greatly reduced. The cost of the gravel at present is close to 25 cents a yard. Under this arrangement the town can save quite a bit of money. The gravel taken from the town bank would cost approximately 15 cents

It was stated that Commissione Bennett of the State Highway Do partment was ready and willing t help the town widen Main street.

The problem of widening Mai street will be settled by the voter: this time. . Many of the question: which have held the work up have finally been straightened out. The South Methodist church people will it is understood, recommend that : strip of land from their property be given for highway purposes after the proposition has been presented at the

Frank Cheney, Jr. told the board last fall when the hearings on the Main street question were held, that mit was granted with these modifica- City. Cheney Brothers were willing to give tions. the land between Forest street and the Methodist property. He asked also that the selectmen make ar rangements to have the improvements made permanent. The west linew by-laws. edge of the present walks between ine with the trees standing between sary distance for the road.

The Olcott estate agrees to give street at the narrowest point. This the busiest spot along Main street daylight saving time. Traffic conditions are bad there at present, and with the street widened Burton Carpenter, special constable at the point suggested, would relieve the conditions there on Tuesday and other six months. It was granted. Saturday nights.

Saturday nights.

If the town undertakes the task of widening Main street and centering the tracks the question of finance will come up. It will cost under the figures proposed by Corne II. figures prepared by George H. Wadiell, less than one mill for ten years. How the town can do this is explained by the following:

The indebtedness amounts t \$240,000 including the cost of the improvements on Main street. \$90, 000 is a part of the \$170,000 which the town owes at present. The other \$80,000 will be taken care of by the additional three-mill tax levied by the selectmen on April 17. There is a bond issue or notes to the amount of \$50,000 which makes the grand total \$140,000 with the bond issue for the proposed improvements

Under the plan as detailed by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell the whole indebtedness including the \$100,000 and the \$140,000 totaled above will be taken care of by a serial issue of bonds from one to ten years, \$10,000 retired on the Main street improvements, \$10,000 on the \$90,000 debt and \$5,000 on the \$50,000 bond issue, totaling \$25,000

This is considered by the selectmen the best way to solve the town's financial problem. It was also suggested that the selectmen be ready to give the proposition to the voters in several plans but the ten year bond issue seems to be the best, in the opinion of the board. It was also proposed by the selectmen to have he voters allow the selectmen time to present the different angles to them before deciding the question. .. In addition to this, J. Frank

Bowen, town engineer, will have the estimated costs of the different qualities of materials and construction prices to present to the voters. The whole proposition will be laid before the voters in a clear way so that the matter can be settled definitely.

The selectmen have prepared an alternative proposition for the voters' to act upon if they should see fit to reject the plans as prepared by the board. This proposition will allow the selectmen to go ahead and take the preliminary steps in the work. Chairman Chéney stated that he had several requests to have the mat-

ter of all night lights up before the voters again at the special meeting. He was willing to do this but the members of the board voted the suggestion down. It was claimed that tween this city and Fort Worth are while all night lights would be a benefit it was apparent that the More than twenty families are ma- voters were not ready for them at inis time.

Secretary Aitken stated that he believed the town ought to try the to families along the bottom lands of the voters were ready for the question. To this Selectman Bowers oblights for a month and then see if

> housewife who used up Monday doing the family washing, Tuesday in ironing, Friday in general housecleaning, Saturday in baking and Sunday in cooking for visitors, leavthe her only two days out of the week in which to do her housework? It's always funny to watch a 'bossy' man try to "boss" a railway

ticket agent.

Who remembers the old-time

### ROUTINE MATTERS.

Selectmen Hear Complaint About Street in Outskirts of Town and Decide on Other Questions.

William Risley, who lives in the o'clock. xtreme eastern section of Manches-Asked to Buy a Gravel Bedter, wants better roads. He appear-How Improvements Will be ed before the selectmen last night and asked to have Vernon street put in shape so that he and others could The selectmen met last evening in visit Manchester once in a while.

"The roads leading to my place special town meeting which will be on Vernon street are in bad conditrouble every time they get on this street, often sinking to the hubs in which the selectmen propose to buy dressing with ashes for a binder is the only member of the old quarter are divided into committee to aris situated in Green Acres and is rolled down in good shape, it can be to be retained. The Center church range for the dance and each comowned by E. J. Holl. It contains lone with little expense to the town." is very fortunate in being able to se- mittee is working hard to make the in the matter. Manchester scraped quality with real musicianship. the roads but Vernon has not. At

> Risley's home the water runs in the soloist at the Bristol Baptist church. middle of the street instead of in the He was formerly leader of Brown sutters making travel difficult. The University glee club and quartet, and matter was referred to the highway sang in a Providence church. committee with power.

not favor allowing the building to be Dickerman had a wide experience beerected unless there was a founda- fore coming to the Center church. tion. Leaves would blow under the She is an organ pupil of L. B. Haw- experimenting with highways made building and be liable to catch fire ley, of South Manchester, and has by setting small, hollow iron bocks endangering nearby property. It studied organ and choir direction in concrete, and filling their hollows

The advice of the town counsel ture empowering selectmen to make maintained in the past.

· No official action was taken on

at the silk mills, be appointed for an-

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mean bankruptcy.

Hearings were ordered for Summit street extension for May 10 The list of streets to have new sidewalks was acted upon. The final lists will be announced as soon as corrections are made.

The meeting adjourned at 10

## CHANGES IN CENTER

.Three new faces will be seen in the Center church quartet after May

Mrs. Julie Allen, a lyric soprano prano. She is a pupil of Miss Massicotte and is now singing in Mr.

Laubin's choir in Hartford. Miss Emma Trebbe, of South Manthe mud. I believe that if the road chester, will continue as contralto. is scraped well and then a gravel She is a pupil of Mrs. Naylor and is He admitted that the town of Man- cure from its own town a contralto chester had done more than Vernon who combines a voice of beautiful

Russell W. Besser, of Hartford the town line which is next to Mr. will be the new tenor. He is now

Jarle Johnson, of South Manches-Joshua Robb of Center street was ter, will be the bass. Mr. Johnson given permission to build on Center is a pupil of Mr. Knox and is a promstreet. S. Emil Johnson, building ising young singer. He has been tered on or before that day or an adinspector for the town, brought a set substituting in the quartet for a few of plans to the selectmen's meeting weeks past and his work has been so last night showing the extension that satisfactory that he has been en-Mr. Robb intends to erect. Per- gaged for the coming year. mission was given with the under-

Miss C. Louise Dickerman, standing that Mr. Robb would place Hartford, whose work as organist and week until 9 o'clock, also Saturday a foundation under the proposed ex- musical director for the past five afternoon and Monday, May 1, until years has been most satisfactory, will 9 o'clock in the evening. Secretary Aitken stated that he did continue in that capacity. Miss was on his suggestion that the per- with George Wedge, of New York with finer concrete.

There is every reason to think that the music at the Center church the will be sought regarding the Home coming year will equal if not exceed Rule Act passed by the 1921 Legisla- the high standard which has been

We have opened over 2000 acthese points would form the curl Daylight Saving. It was understood, counts with the Louis Herrup Furnihowever, that the town's departments | ture Co. We are looking for 500 the curb and the walks. Moving would go on daylight saving without more. Will you be one? Low prices. moving the clocks. Inasmuch as quality and a good assortment with the state does not recognize anything our confidential credit plan and but standard time the municipal good live agent. Refrigerators, oil the land necessary to widen the bodies cannot take any action. With stoves, baby carriages and strollers, the clocks in the Hall of Records and Torrington Vacuum cleaners, \$5.00 point lies between St. James and For- the Town Hall ticking on standard down and \$5.00 a month. Linoleum, est streets. It also is situated on time, the officials will work under Congoleum rugs, living room furniture we are strong on. Call 243-3 or Cheney Brothers requested that G. come to the store. Just ask for Ben-

Mrs. Mary Freed, Atlantic City's

CABARET DANCE AT THE

The Recreation Center girls will give a cabaret dance Friday eve April 28, in the big gymnasium. The Midnight Sons, of Wesleyan have been engaged for the evening and they will play not only for the dance ing but will also give a special num-

ber on the program. Everything will be done to make the evening as hearly like a cabaret as possible. The dancing space will be outlined with gaily lighted tables where refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Talented dancers will perform between dances and the program will also contain

several special dance numbers. The Recreation Center girls include all the girls that came out for gym and basketball this year. From this group the basketball team was chosen that represented the Recreation Center during March. The girls cabaret one of the most successful dances that has been given in Manchester this year.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS! Monday, May 1, is the last day for paying dog taxes. All dogs six months old or over should be regisditional fee of one dollar will be charged. For the convenience of dog owners, Miss Hattie E. Strickland, assistant town clerk, will be at the office to receive these taxes on Wednesday and Friday evening of this

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FOR SALE—Glenwood range, practically new. Cost \$72. Will sell for \$45 if taken at once. Inquire South FOR SALE-Some more bargains. Axminster rug, three burner New Perfec-

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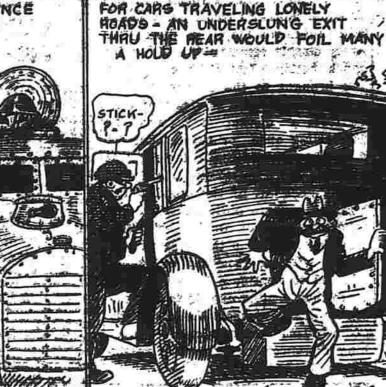
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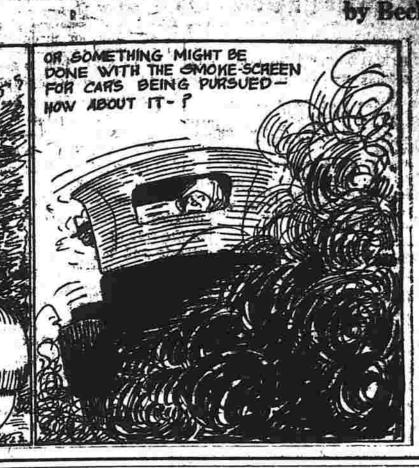
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd day of Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of ELLEN ELECTA COLVER late of Manchester, in said district, de-On motion of Emma M. Colver, execu-

ORDERED—That six months from production in point of direction, settle 22nd day of April A. D. 1922 be and ting and acting is as far above the a while, they were joined by Henrythe same are limited and allowed for average motion picture as the tropi-Roussell, their director, and a carathe creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the pubic sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said trayals are gems of mimetic art. some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-25-22

## WICKED OLD DAYS.

(Whiting in Boston Herald.) Stationery accounts have before now given occasion for engaging stories of Congress. Mr. Blanton failed to hang on an already irritated Congress the empty obloquy of obtaining free but unoccupied whiskey flasks from the House stationery room, but attention of many members the parlousness of our times. It used to be different in the old days. Thomas Nelson Page relates an anecdote of flavor, dating back to those remote days when Congress sat at Philadelphia. The story is that Benjamin Harrison of Virginia ordered some rum from the supply department of Congress, which purveyed stationery and fuel for the members and in due a bill for it. Mr. Harrison demand- duction was filmed in the Arabian to a field of activity genuinely to his ed an explanation of the bill. New England colleagues tell me." said he, "that they get their rum here, and that they do not have to the Arabs with which they traveled. his humanness into the dark recesses pay for it."

is charged to stationery." mine to fuel."

wonder is that the nation endured.

Mme. Joffre, wife of the famous out water. Marshall of France, acts as an interpretor for her husband, who does

Come Speak Quick, Gardeners.

have several hundred loads to go to the earliest buyers.

Robert J. Smith

By PAUL WEST.

TUESDAY.

Twicet as hard to get to school today & sevverul fell by the wayside and had the plessure of being fownderning his munney thease days.

THANKS, FATTY! qwite happy foar a few minnuts, with son. Andy happened to bring a desk, but if it had been Fatty would crocky nest egg to school in his pok- of swallered it. der his desk when Fatty, with his Lilac Grimes was ketched riting a reform, the Attorney-General said obliged to give up her position by eye alluz pealed foar anything to ete, luv letter to Bol Haynes & was verry recently that although there are now the closing of the house. rote on his slait: "What is it, a embarrussed when Miss Palmer maid 645 more inmates at the three pris-WILL PAY highest cash prices for hard-boiler lef'ouver frum Easter?" her rite all the werds in it she had one nimed, the expenses of operat Old Books, Paisly Shawls and old fash- & Andy sed uhuh. Then Fatty ast mis-spelled on the blackboard, thay ing them will be about \$70,000 below ioned furniture. Turn your old furniture, etc., in your attic into cash. D. could he have it, but Andy sed no & including swete, luv, affeckshunait, & the amount appropriated by Content of Manchester put it in the coarner of his desk. Uther foolish things like that. Miss gress. Then Fatty droped a pencil & stoop- Palmer sed a gerl had oughter lern ed down to pik it up & swiped the how to spel befoar she rote luv letnest egg out of Andy's desk like An- ters, but we cant see what that's got dy knowed he would, Andy maiking to do with it. on he dident see him do it.

looking happy & innercent & the next tallunted say we. minnut things began to start good, Foller Walt White after school. becawse when he tride to swaller it it He is suspeckted of knowing whare wouldent swaller. Fatty begun get- thay are a flikkers nest.

Park Theater

"FOOL'S PARADISE" That the art of Cecil B. De Mille', latest production, "Fool's Paradise," trees reflected in the lake. was displayed at the Park theatre presented to an admiring motion have been taken in. picture public.

The theme, as handled by Beulah nothing but sand. The fine temples, Marie Dix and Sada Cowan, and sug- the trees and the lake had vanished. gested by Leonard Merrick's notable We were fooled by a mirage, a reflecstory "The Laurels and the Lady," tion or rather the glowing of the sun is one of absorbing appeal while the upo nthe sand." cal sun is different from the Arctic van. The caravan was camped at a moon. It is a succession of surprises, picturesque easis which furnishes the dramatic moments that grow in in- background for much of the action tensity as they follow each other on of "The Sheik's Wife." the screen, and the character por-

The story deals with the love of PRISON REFORM IS an American soldier for a French dancer who later meets an American girl in a Mexican cantina whose love he spurns. Through blindness which later comes on him because of a silly act on the part of the latter girl he Attorney-General Seeks to Remarries her in the belief that she is the French girl. He recovers his sight, annuls the marriage and in his search for the French girl is lead to Siam where she proves her worthlessness and forces him to seek his hobbies. former wife with whom he finds happiness. Dorothy Dalton is the Ameri- looking pipe. He's a pretty fair fish-

## Circle Theater

"My desert,

A sand storm arose and obliterated of the Federal prisons. "Right," said the supply chief, "It the tracks across the desert. It was during this storm that the Europe- Mr. Daugherty has introduced moral "Well," said Harrison, "charge ans learned something that surprised and educational advantages calcuthem. Contrary to popular belief sand lated to make real men out of the . Wicked old days, these. The storms are never severe enough to convicts, so that when their terms bury people alive. For several days end they may go into different fields the players roamed the desert without water.

easy galt," said Emmy Lynn, the heroine, in describing the storm, "when suddenly it grew dark, the sun was hidden by a cloud of sand and looked as pale as the moon.

There was a haze on the horizon, a sple results from the operation of the story of ways.

At the three penitentiaries maintained by the Government at Atlanta. Leavenworth and McNeill Island, the Leavenworth and McNeill Island, and looked as pale as the moon. heads with our clocks. The camers mas to write intelligent letters to kneeded down and poked their noses friends and relatives.

In the ground and waited. The wind

Prisoners Make Good was so hot that it dried up the water More than 1,000 prisoners were

ating red in the faice & maiking verry eral Daugherty to urge Congress to furnished them during their confineintresting noises, & when he seen he pass a bill authorizing the installa- ment. couldent swaller the egg he tride to tion of similar industrial features in "No record of merely material acspit it out, but it was stuck, so Miss the prisons at Leavenworth and Mc- complishment can give such satis-Palmer seen him & toald him to cum Neill Island. forrerds. With the help of a pen hoalder she mannidged to get the egg Atlanta Prison brought a net profit ber of society. The period of a man's ed up by Short-Leg Milliken. He's out of Fatty's mowth, but not till he to the Government of \$185,00 and incarceration for an offense against had did sum verry pritty hollering. earned for the prisoners, in bonuses the State need not necessarily be de-Then she put the egg in her desk & of two cents a yard on their output, structive of the man's present or fusent Fatty back to his sete, but Andy obtu \$45,000. About 550 prisoners ture worth to society nor if his self-Fatty Bellowes maid what would Anderson sed, "I want my crocky are employed in the Atlanta Prison respect or immediate earning caof been a verry. teedjus- moarning nest egg back, he hocked it outen my cotton mill. The product is not sold pacity." desk," & she woulden't give it to him. in open market, but is disposed of to Ex. Brigham sed he wisht it was a Government departments needing the kind assistance of Andy Ander- reel egg & would hatch out in her such supplies.

Phil Wigglesworth can smoak 1 Then Fatty stuffed the nest egg in- entier inch of a cigarette now withto his mouth & set up in his sete out getting verry sick. He is quite

went about looking for water. After traveling for hours we saw something that looked like a beautiful lake. How fresh and cool it appeared! I famous Paramount producer, is still shall never forget it! It seemed as though a city must be close by, for strated with signal force when his there, were temples and domes and

"Even our camels quickened their last night. This is a magnificent pic- pace and stretched out their necks. ture and it may be maintained that But it was not water and afterwards it is one of the best he has thus far we wondered that the camels should "When we got up to it we found

## DAUGHERTY'S HOBBY

store Prisoners to Usefulness.

Wshington - Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty has a lot of

He likes to drag away on a rustycan dancer, Mildred Harris the erman. He turns a wicked tenor in an he has emphasized for the unwilling French girl, and Conrad Nagel the impromptu barber shop quartette. leading man. Important roles are in When not engrossed with official the capable hands of Theodore Kos- cares he enjoys a card game, a horse loff, John Davidson and Julia Raye. race, a billiard game, or any one of forty other varieties of pastiming. His real, hobby, though, is making

good men out of bad ones. It's not a new hobby for him. He's been doing The players in making scenes for it for years. Taking the helm as "The Sheik's 'Wife" which is now head of the Justice Department, and showing at the Circle Theater had the President's right-bower in legal time the rum arrived, together with many exciting adventures. The pro- problems, Mr. Dangherty jumped inliking. Possessing "human" qualities On one occasion the members of in a rare degree, the Attorney-Genthe company became separated from eral within one year has extended

Within the Federal penitentiaries citizens free from the temptation "We were traveling along at an to repeat their old and dangerous

gust of wind, so hot it might have prison schools. In Atlanta Prison come from a furnace, blew against over 200 illiterates, some native and our faces. We threw ourselves on the some foreign born, after a few ground face down and wrapped our months' study were able last Christ-

we were carrying in our water skins.

When the storm had passed we about \$1,000,000. The Attorney Genwere half buried in the sand and felt erai gave that number another very hot and uncomfortable, our skin chance to make good, and they are was dry and burning.

"Soon we became very thirsty and tributing their share to the country's

would be lost if they remained in idleness is dangerous both to the

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productive output-production that Mr. Daugherty's opinion is that idle and to society.

"Idleness is pernicious," he saidprises at Atlanta, so conducted that | "pernicious both morally and physithere is profit both for the Govern- cally to all men, especially to prisonment and for the prisoners them- ers. If men in prison are to again fill selves on a bonus basis, according to places of usefulness in society it is their output, had led Attorney-Gen- imperative that constructive labor be

faction as comes from the re-estab-

After having been employed for 43 years as a maid in one of the . Because of industrial methods and old-time hotels in Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Ann Johnson has been

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REGULATION OF UNIONS No stronger argument ever was advanced for the incorporation of unions so that they could be made responsible as bodies for actions that would render individuals liable to legal penalties than the attitude assumed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the Lockwood investigating speed; committee of New York state. That committee has done notable service by letting in the light of day on the nefarious practices of the building unions of the metropolis and by bringing about the conviction and jail sentence of Brindell, the head and front of the offending, the betrayer of the rank and file he commanded, the oppressor of men and masters alike.

Mr. Gompers was asked by the committee to make good his offer to interference by the state. He was the perfect type of the "I don't know" and the "I can't recollect"

The head of American labor learned for the first time that a few days city would not suspect for an instant before the bricklayers on six Brook- that the metropolis possessed any lyn buildings struck for an increase from \$10 to \$12 per day and got it. cut does not desire to emulate the He also did not know of a similar New York juggernaut. And auto- street from the Center south to strike where the workmen exacted mobile drivers here should for ever | Charter Oak street and the other is promises of \$13 per day before doing remember that the safety of our providing means for caring for the another stroke of work.

Mr. Gompers did not know, incredi- powerful and death-dealing machines \$90,000 which is represented by ble as it may seem:

He did not know that plumbers unions of New York had been closed to candidates, except brothers and sons of members, since 1920; that plumbers refused to install certain modern fixtures because they required fewer labor-hours than other kinds; that one union had comdelled an employer to pay his men several hours overtime because they waited 10 minutes after the whistle for their weekly wages; that plasterers, unions forbade the use of moulds for interior decorations in any building than the one for which designed, in order that the mould-makers might remain steadily employed; that more than 100 mantels intended for installation in a New York hotel were destroyed because they contained a percentage of cement, and the plasterers refused to install them; that an imitation marble wall, in the same hotel was destroyed because it did not meet with the approval of a union delegate and his executive committee; that certain unions had a rule that when only one man was required for the job, he should receive a foreman's wages; or that contractors from other cities, on jobs in New York, were required to pay the union scale prevailing in their resident city, if it was higher than the scale here.

Mr. Gompers was compelled to admit that such practices were "unwise, regrettable and unjustifiable" moral uplift within the American Federation of Labor have failed to lan. stop such practices, do you now beto grant the suffering contractor redress in the courts?" his uncom-

Mr. Gompers says relief must come from within the American Federation of Labor. Yet in the face of his declared ignorance of conditions which membered before it is too late. No headed by Secretary Hoover to vest and sit like cats, says Roshanara, have existed for years what relief can one who ever witnessed the last apbe expected from the federation of pearance of Nellie Farren on the seems to be agreed that there must tinues, while others roll from side which he is president? He cannot London stage under similar circum- be specific central control of all radio to side, when they walk, like bears. make a bad case better by his shuf- stances to those now surrounding transmitting stations, and there ap- Dr. John Roach Straton has already fling. The losses of New York con- Rose Coghlan can ever forget the pears to be every probability that said that the modernized female this can be brought about without drinks like a fish and soon the tractors have run into the millions ready hands, the warm hearts, the any conflict of authority or rights while the unions have waxed and unfailing love of the much maligned that affect the government stations grown fat on huge bribes paid them to do work for which millions of unemployed are pining. As in the heyday of the old London guilds they restrict their ranks so that the American people must go on their knees to beg for their services. They trample on the right of every American to the opportunity to learn a trade by their apprentice rules and then coolly tell the American people to take it or

leave it. The whole situation in the building trades of the metropolis has become unbearable. The unions have excessive rents. They will not allow Insufferably arrogant and swollen with pride of power they defy the been provided at any time. Is it a lectory the incorporation of all labor they are all getting tarred plenty of that sort of instruction in the provided and the state of the incorporation of all labor they are all getting tarred plenty of that sort of instruction in the provided agrees that we should a much more have it. It is already possible to so fruition. The President has made it replied:

However, far be it from me to have it. It is already possible to so fruition. The President has made it replied:

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and his fellow leaders do not wake up pretty soon they will find the de- cordant sounds. Is it a bed time a single inch farther.

THE SPEED MENACE

It is expected that the number of automobile drivers in Connecticut this year will exceed 170,000. Autoat the rate of 15,000 a year. But the streets and highways are no wider except in a few instances and the protective agencies against accident have not perforce been able to keep pace with the added danger attendant upon increased traffic.

The season is just beginning when we may expect to read with deadly monotony of fatalities on the highways of the state. In the great majority of the cases in the past the immediate cause has been excessive

' Massachusetts already has opened war on the speedster. That state has called upon the courts to back up its campaign to check deaths and injuries from automobiles and many of the courts have indicated their willingness to uphold the hands of the police and the law officers.

Superintendent Hurley of the Connecticut state police is alive to the big burden of work that faces his command this coming summer. He is determined to do what is in his they send out and deliver the goods state how the building trades could power to make the highways combe purged of labor abuses without paratively safe and to that end will have the roads of Connecticut regularly patrolled by fifty state policemen during the height of the motoring season.

A country visitor to New York reasonable speed laws. But Connectiroads principally depends on the care | floating debt incurred by the town | bogey. Here are a few of the other things with which they use and guide the prior to 1921. This debt amounts to in their hands.

ROSE COGHLAN.

Whatever their widely advertised failings may be, no one ever has accused the stage folk of a lack of generosity. It has been one of their salient and shining characteristics since the days of the strolling players. Their ears are never deaf to the cry of distress, their hearts never unresponsive to the suffering, their pockets, when there is anything in them, are never so closely buttoned up that their brethren in difficulties may not get a share. The eternal motto of their brave fraternity has been from the earliest times, "Aw, kid, don't sniffle. Here, take this. The worst is yet to come."

Not that they usually do sniffle when fate hits hard. Often, it is only by mere accident that their bitter need is laid bare. Often, like a strickaway from the kindly sympathy of the great companionship, from the eyes of those who would be only too delighted to succor.

Thus it was with Rose Coghlan one time flower of the American stage, the adored of playgoers in both hemispheres. Old and ill and in dire want, her plight was discovered be mentioned to recall the glorious ed labor but when asked the natural boards. Some of the assailants of the the bonds as they became due. question "since all your efforts at stage today might be benefited by a study of the good, life of Rose Cogh-

her battle against illness and old sary, which will occur in 1923. age. It probably will be ample, but, promising reply was "I certainly do if not, there will be as much more coming as is needed. Fortune's toys and public favorites often are broken on the wheel of neglect and for- tary Denby indicates his approval of

company of players. WIRELESS AS A PLAYTHING. already obtainable in other ways? Is sending-apparatus, the necessity for a treaty with Great Britain in behalf it a song by a noted artist? A phon- federal control is indisputable—and of Canada to bring the Great Lakes-

pushed just one step too far but not every sizable community and with ceiving station. much better effect than when they are brought to the ear by wireless BONUS ADVOCATES HAVE HOPES receivers. A church service reproduced from a distant city may be interesting once or twice, but for a steady diet, the real thing right at mobiles are increasing in this state home is more satisfactory. A lot of matter sent out by the broadcasting stations is mere piffle on which listeners would not waste their time were it produced in their presence.

The wireless receiving outfit as, adapted to amateurs is as yet little more than a plaything. It is interesting because it reveals the possibility of wireless communications over apparatus can already be made to serve a useful purpose and undoubtedly will be developed to a point where it will rival the telegraph and the telephone in their respective will contribute ideas to this developparatus as a plaything will continue much longer. If it is to be at all perhave to improve the programs which will win with more clearness and certainty than they have thus far been able to

THE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING Legal notice is given in another column of a special town meeting in High school hall Monday evening, May 1, at seven o'clock, at which two important matters are to be considered. One is the improvement of Main short term notes about to mature. The selectmen propose to refund this them. debt either in notes or bonds maturing at regular intervals so that the amount to be paid in any one year will not be burdensome.

from the west side of Main street to the center of the street is something which ought not to be delayed. At land as valuable as it now is, it is wasteful to permit so much of it in the business center to remain idle. With the removal of the trolley line, which now entirely blankets the west side of the street, the erection of business blocks on that side of the street would speedily follow. These increase the importance of Main street as a trading center for surrounding towns. Of course repaying end of it would also be desirable imtrolley tracks must come first.

The state stands ready to bear part of the expense of the Main street improvements and the balance to be borne by the town can legitimately be carried in long term bonds at a low rate of interest. The increase in the

The improvement of Main street will take at least a year, but if the It has taken but a few days for completed in time for the celebration lieve the state should be given power | the players to collect \$10,000 to aid of the town's one hundredth anniver-

REGULATING AIR TRAFFIC. The Navy Department denies re- until it is worp out, and thus assure ports of discrimination on its part the elimination of the American flag in the use of naval radio, and Secre- from world commerce.' getfulness. Sometimes, they are re- the plan of the radio commission the control of radio communication queen of the Hindu dancers. Some in the Department of Commerce. It of them waddleslike ducks, she conpears to be every probability that and those of the amateurs. The report of the Department of Commerce thought. conference on radio telephoning sticks to the idea that "radio comfor listening in radio sets can be explained in only one way. It is caused plained in the public interest." Of course listed and took \$850 in cash savings Bank of Kankakee. He for each hundred-dollar share, 1 is on sale at the following places: The craze at present prevailing munication is a public utility and as threw more than \$100,000 worth of by the natural desire of people to there is very little in the other pub- for a long contemplated trip to Arigratify their curiosity. Manufactur- lic utilities that is similar in charac- zona, was paid \$10 a week. The tribulations and ter to the handling of radio unless Justice who held him in \$2,000 bail tiny beckoned." ers of radio apparatus are working one perceives a likeness in the fact hit the pail on the head when he night and day and coining money, that the political newspapers are al- said: "Wall Street brokerage houses Yet we should hesitate to take stock in one of these concerns. The present in one of these concerns. The present speeches. Nevertheless the marvel lying on messenger boys." fad will be of brief duration. Once ous interest shown in wireless telethe wireless in the home has ceased phoning has impeded air traffic, and to be a novelty, interest in it will die. even though there has been a very deliberately blocked the relief of con-gestion, of house shortage and of

with the same brush. If Mr. Gompers available at hand without having to or more transmitting stations inhear it through a multitude of dis- sisted on using practically the same wave lengths. A further development of wireless by the use of the dot-andmand for their proper regulation in story? The strident wireless will nev- dash method in communications consonance with justice grown in- er equal mother's voice. Brass bands overseas, permits the sending of two vincible. The American people can be and orchestras may be heard in messages at the same time over the same wave lengths to the same re-

Friends of the soldiers' bonus bill

appear to be optimistic, and they assert they have polled the Senate and find that a large mapority of the members are in favor of passing the bill at this session. There has been considerable talk about opposition from the taxpayers of the country, but this has not materialized in an "urge" to Senators to oppose the bill. Chambers of Commerce throughout the country are being importuned by 'the opposition to the bonus to get buys. Naturally the Senate is concerning itself about proposals for the levy of a special tax or taxes to raise revenue to pay the bonus. The House left this important feature of long distances, never before realiz- the problem for the Senate to work ed. In the hands of experts, wireless out; and as in so many previous instances the Upper body is anxious to produce completed legislation out of the hodge-podge that has been sent over to it. But so far the Senate is in the same fix as was, the House, because it has not been able to evolve plan for raising the money. The fields. Doubtless some amateurs who Senate does not regard the sales tax happen to have exceptional ability with any more favor than that scheme obtained in the House. And the House "wouldn't touch it with a ment. But we doubt very much whe- ten foot pole." The former service ther popular interest in wireless ap- men who are following the situation declare that there are not more than fifteen votes in the Senate against the bonus measure, and they say manent, broadcasting stations will that if the bill comes to a vote they

> France is militarratic because she ears. The vehement outcry that M. Barthou raised against the "perfidious" alliance of Germany and Russia was even more forceful than that of Lloyd George, And yet France nerself is responsible for the very alliance that she now bitterly condemns and that threatens her supremacy in Europe. The repeated attempts of her statesmen to extract blood from the German turnip and an absolute refusal to modify the terms of the unlucky Versailles treaty have done more than anything else to bring Germany and Russia together. The attempt to quiet 2

> Talking about questions of the dayis so easy that most persons never take the time to think about

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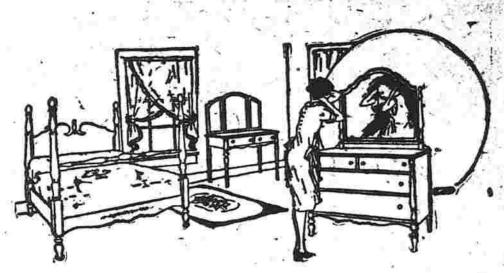
Ten or a dozen years ago the country was up in arms because an The removal of the trolley tracks attempt was being made to get a ship subsidy law through Congress. "The spoilers," or "the robbers of our natural resources" were regarded as petty grafters in comparison present only one side of the street is with those who proposed a ship subavailable for business purposes. With sidy. But listen to what Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board has to say about this question now. "The Republican Central West has joined with the Democratic South in distaste and revulsion against subsidizing our shipping," he admits, but "times have changed," making i imperative that members of Congres of both parties join in the support of the ship subsidy plan. From statewould not only add materially to the ments of the Shipping Board it aptown's taxable property, but would pears that of the 1,142 steel ships which the government owns only 421 are used to keep trade routes open The other ships are idle, and we are en animal, they hide their wounds the street and widening the south rivers that there are "acres and acres of them looking more like provements, but the centering of the derelicts than potential cargo carriers." The government is losing more than \$50,000,000 a year by trying to provide the country with a merchant marine, and there isn't any question but what we "are making a mess of it." Mr. Lasker seeks to explain: "The purpose of government operation, as defined by law, was to build up trade routes in order that accidentally. Her name had but to value of Main street real estate as a the government ships might thus be result of the improvements would go sold with established good-will to round of triumph upon triumph that a long way toward meeting the in- private owners." But with the deficit and against the principles of organiz- marked her long career on the terest on the bonds and canceling running so heavily, and with an ever-increasing volume of criticism against government operation, Mr. Lasker has induced President Harding's administration to get behind task is begun at once it should be him in urging the speedy unloading of our ship-holdings. In order that this may be accomplished it is proposed to subsidize American shipping. Lasker thinks this must be done quickly, otherwise "the fleet shall be operated by the government

biological category will have become

The sixteen-year-old boy who our schools and in our churches."

LAKES TO THE SEA.

President Harding has let it be federal control is indisputable—and of Canada to bring the Great Lakes—port that the governor is on the body again. I shall hang on to that everyone agrees that we should St. Lawrence waterways project to verge of a nervous breakdown, she stock. I feel sure I shall.



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Big, roomy bags of heavy canvas with rope for closing, well made throughout. Can be used as a laundry bag or duffle bag for campers, cottage owners, etc., 39c 1 pair Overdrapes. 9x12 Klearflax Rug. Windsor Arm Chair. Two Pictures.

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## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.



## FIRST LADY OF ILLINOIS

Embezzling State Funds Talks usual high spirits. of Trial.

(Copyright, 1922, I. N. S.) Kankakee, Ills., April 25.—"I the governor calling from Wauke- FRANCE CAN CALL AN ARMY band. They won't-they can't- she returned. down him!"

"The First Lady of Illinois" used going to lick h-out of them." these words today in expressing faith in her husband, Governor Small, now on trial as the alleged embezzler of huge sums in public interest which funds. It was the first time Mrs. Small had discussed her husband's

Seated beside a pink-shaded floor amp in the parlor of her beautiful residence in the suburhs of Kankawill prove a boomerang.' "I have never for a moment lost

faith in Len," she said simply. "It may seem strange," Mrs. Small confided, "but I never wanted Len to is, in turn, kept in a hole in the wall be governor. I knew that with power of a steel-lined room. I cannot get about 200,000 men each, goes strife, and heavy burdens. nor I was proud of him.

"It was not the brilliant inaugural ceremonies, the social recognition. feel when the man she loves makes enly at its contents. "I really dislike politics. I dislike

politics because of what it someimportant thing in the life of the na- stock. I know its good for I know tion. Politics should be taught in a man who went through the mine "I would have been satisfied, in- the owner and his daughter, and this

Mrs. Small paused. The earnest thing complimentary abouts it have

cleaning."

"One thing about my husband," ter; he will fight, and win.' The telephone bell rang. It was

shall always be proud of my hus- gan, Mrs. Small was all smiles when "He told me to be careful what said to the newspapermen," she re-Eyes flashing, her low-pitched torted. "Then he said: 'Ida, if you

> BOOBS IN BUSINESS. One of whom, my brethren, I am Petit Parisien.

Owing to circumstances that

seem to have proved myself inadequate to control, I have become, as the lawyers say, "seized" of certain properties and possessions that rekee, the governor's wife talked quire management and intelligent frankly of the charges against her personal attention. I feel, in the husband, reiterated time and again custodianship of these things, as if her confidence in him and predicted I were a nervous woman who had that "when the truth comes out it been presented with a deu of snakes or a reomful of mice to earn for.

I keep these various evidences of alleged wealth in a long sheet-steel box with a hasp over the end which into this pigeon hole without the as- would enable us to dispose of ap-"But when he did become gover- sistance of a uniformed attendant who comes and makes medicine with a key that has a strong family resem- signed to active and reserve units. blance to one I own. After he has This would give about 129 brigades, the sense of power-or any of that primed the lock I can insert my own sore of thing-that I cared for; in key and the door lies accommodatwas, rather, that feeling of pride ingly open. Then I haul out that forty-five years of age could be used

Some of the handsomest of these contents, that I admire most from a wholly scenic standpoint are, I am wrong. It's not the way the girls told, of least value commercially. I dress, but the way they con't that himself, personally accompanied by would have an easier time, fewer bought a thousand of them. Subsetribulations and anxieties. But des- quent anxious efforts on my part to locate that mine and to find out any- Square.

expression on her face gave way to proved very discouraging indeed. And as for dividends on that stock, periods "But we are not worrying," she have passed with the most commendsaid. "There is nothing to worry able regularity. I have occupied about." "Really," she added, laughing, "I ed. A man to whom I showed the am more worried trying to boss stock laughed and said it was worththree men doing the spring house less. But it was by believing a felleaning."

low, that I was led originally to buy lows Block.

Asked concerning a published rethe stuff. So I will not believe any Blue Bird Soda.

The governor's only concern now, in need of good sense, and any price she said, is to clear his name as he may pay for it must not be requickly as possible and then get garded as exceptiant. And it is well HAS FAITH IN HUSBAND back to the public's business. She to be stung just enough in early life said he told her with evident regret by buying fake stock so that one is, said he told her with evident regret by buying fake stock so that one is, that he had already lost 52 days go- as it were, vaccinated or inoculated. ing back and forth to Waukegan. Yet It may save him hundreds or thou-Wife of Governor Accused of withall, she said, he has been in his sands later on. So my worthless stock is in some ways the best investment I have. It not only was, but she said, proudly, "he's not a quit- it still is, very dear to me.-Strickland Gillian in Farm Life.

OF OVER 3,000,000 SOLDIERS.

Paris .- France can put in the field an army of 3.000,000 trained voice rising slightly, Mrs. Len Small, must say something tell him we're combatant troops despite the reduction of the time of service to one year, declares General Taufflieb. Senator of the Department of Bas Rhin, in writing an editorial for the-

Officer circles have been making strong stand to prevent the reduction of the term of military service to one year, and have put up a strong campaign to influence the passage of a law which will-call for eighteen months' conscriptive ser-

vice with the colors. "Service of one year will not only create in the world an atmosphere of confidence in France, but also will recuperate our financial situation and will free our arms for the economic fight, which will keep us actually strong," writes the General.

"Between the ages of twenty and thirty-five we have fifteen classes of proximately 3,000,000 combatants on mobilization, who could be asforty divisions and twenty army corps. The men from thirty-five to that every woman and mother must box and open it and look awestrick- for the reserves and for the service

Pagani Square.

Pinehurst Soda Shop, and Middle Turnnike. Packard's Pharmacy at the Center.

English styles.

picture hats.

Threatening.

dispatch from Dublin.

Free State headquarters.

London, April 25—Queen Mary

Through the usual unofficial

channels she advised women of the

court that the official dress dur-ing the Ascot races season would

included long skirted gowns and

London, April 25 .- Brig. Gen.

troops at Athlone, a city seventy-five

A number of officers of mutineer

troops were arrested and taken to

Hope of Peace Grows.

day were more hopeful of ultimate

peace between warring factions, fol-

lowing yesterday's general strike.

marred the otherwise quiet strike

day were the reported seizure of Ma-

Communism Flat Failure.

The unsuccessful attempts served

ple to support only the Dail govern-

The Dublin Tax Payers' Associa-

militant leaders of the two Irish fac-

Railway lines have been fired upon.

million individual amateur radio out-

fits have been solid in the United

New York, April 25-The world

needs the hand of women in politics,

needs peace and it needs the moral

leadership of America, Lady Astor.

the first English woman to be seated

nual luncheon of the Associated Press

at the Waldorf Astoria this after-

THE STOOK MARKET.

New York, April 25 .- The stock

gain of 1-8 at 98 1-8, and Anacon-

AIRPLANE, IS DISCOVERED

in Parliament told guests at the an-

SAYS LADY ASTOR.

POLITICS NEEDS WOMEN

to the Star this afternoon: -

FEDERAL REGULATION

Next Week.

provisional Free State leaders.

der of Sergeant John Gunn.

Dublin, April 25 .- Irish people to-

today lent her support to a move-ment to restore long skirts to

## ALDEN CHOSENT DEMAND MAJOR BE

GIRLS' CLUB

ing of Mill Athletic Association-Radio Concert Enjoyed.

Girls' Athlethic Association held in of Lieut. Col. Duncan K. Major, for-Chency hall last evening Miss Mar- mer chief of staff of the 26th Divigery Alden was re-elected president sion, and now aide to Gen. Pershing, tary. The executive secretary and ed today before the Senate military treasurer, Miss Bonnie Cotteral, is affairs commiffee. named by Cheney Brothers. The diballots are counted. Votes must be

received by tonight. Following the election an unusually good radio concert was enjoyed. The weather was favorable and those present enjoyed listening to National Guard troops in France. concerts and reports from ' distant

Refreshments were served and those girls who attended the meet ing were well pleased.

There will be a meeting tonight a the Machine Shop Rest Room of the various mill representatives to organize an Inter Mill beseball league. The meeting will be called at shortly after five o'clock. Since daylight sav ing will be adopted plenty of time will be given for the games after

There will be-no dancing at Cheney hall tomorrow noon.

A CHALLENGE.

The Throwing Mill basebali team challenges any team in the Chency Mills averaging seventeen to nineteen years for the junior championship of the mills. The team is composed of the following: A. Anderiro, Garadener, Hennequin, Hall, Donte, J. Mahoney, R. Holliday and

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Reelected at Last Night's Meet- New England Citizen Soldiers Charge Pershing Aide is "Incompetent and Unfit."

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

Washington, April 25 .- The trial of the association and Miss Ruth on charges of being "incompetent Beeman was elected recording secre- and unfit to command troops," open-

Delegations of citizen soldiers from rectors will be named as soon as the New England demanded that Col. Major be discharged from the army They allege he had shown himself unfit to remain an officer by "unwarranted attacks and insults" to the

> The trial developed when Major's promotion to a colonelcy reached the Senate committee for consideration.

## MORGAN WILL ATTEND **ALLIED BANKERS MEETING**

American Financier Believes Big Block of German Bonds Can be Floated Here.

New York, April 25 .- The an- any action necessary in the matter nouncement today that J. P. Morgan and further conferences will probably has accepted an invitation to attend be held after the meetings to be held a meeting of allied bankers in Paris the latter part of the week." in a few weeks to consider the possibility of extending a loan to Germany was interpreted here today as ARGENTINE COUPLE advancing materially the chances of such a loan being floated.

The Paris meeting will be held at the invitation of the allied reparations commission.

terms and security a large block of dren, and Volka Lisnowsky, 25, the treaty, continues to call on the peo-Pentland, A. Noble, S. Shap, German bonds can be floated in the leading barber of United States in the opinion of Mr. United States in the opinion of Mr. were detained by the immigration of-Morgan. The local investment mar-ficials when they arrived on the lessening power. De Valera warns SIZE OF NAVY ket is particularly favorable for their steamship Vasari today. The woman that civil war is threatening. reception, Mr. Morgan is quoted as denied she was eloping with Lisnow

> price paid for a bride among the man said he was coming here to vis-Wakikupu tribe of Central Africa.

of the only long bobbin rotary sewing machine, "THE FREE." The highest grade pos-

sible to make. Sews everything and anything from the finest chiffon to the heaviest

carpet with the same tension. During this sale we will give you 10 days free trial in

your own home, and allow you \$12 for your old machine as first payment on a new one.

and unquestioned utility. When closed it is an attractive piece of furniture, and when

The No. 560 Cabinet, The Free Sewing Machine shown here is of exceptional beauty

It is made in oak, polished, waxed or fumed, also ma-

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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU, THAT

The Free has less vibration,

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The Free sews faster. The Free runs lighter.

The Free makes an absolutely perfect stitch.

The Free lasts longer. The Free is more beautiful.

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ber of other cities and towns, but there are scores of communities where the number of vaccinated persons, including school children is not over twenty per cent, Those communities are in danger. Growing More Virulent

"The disease is growing daily more virulent in form and will probably continue next winter. And if vaccination is not accomplished by that time there will be general demoralization of school and possibly of industrialite.

These are factors which should be considered by other than health agencies, also in the interest of the general welfare. If the conditions continue there is likely to be an embargo against infected localities. The loss in the Bethel cases alone is estimated at 35,000 for the first six

**Necessity Of Vaccination** We ought to impress upon everyone the necessity for general vaccination, not as an order but as a necessity in meeting the general

emergency. "The progress of the disease in the state demands more stringent measures even than have been adopted. We find that generally 95 per cent of the peopel are willing to be vaccinated, 50 per cent want it, 45 per cent are willing to be if there is danger. Only five per cent object, and those five per cent should not be permitted to jeopardize the welfare of the state as a whole. It is in part for the purpose of counteracting the influence of this minority that these

measures are proposed. "Governor Lake is willing to take

DETAINED AT NEW YORK

New York, April 25-At the request of the Argentine consul here, Mrs. Regina Waitz Grossmann, a If Germany can offer satisfactory pretty woman of 27 years, who is sky, as alleged by the Buenos Ayres tion today issued a manifesto setting police, but was on her way to visit May seventh as the date for a demon-Forty to sixty goats is the usual her mother in Buffalo. The young stration asserting the peoples rights. it an uncle in Brooklyn.

10 Days

Home

## WANTS LONG SKIPTS.

Conversation.

Rome, April 25.—The probable at the store. The bids will be opened at 8.0 clock on May 2 and the stove and cabinet go to the highest bidder.

By mistake a carjoad of mattresses delegation to the Genoa conference, tion took place during the luncheon posed of. served by King Victor Emmanuel to

the conference delegates. The archbishop asked for infor-Republican Chieftain Continues mation regarding the condition of to Warn That Civil War is religion in Russia. Tehitcherin akfirmed that the Soviets are following a policy of political and feligious liberty, and that they intended adopting legislation analogous to that of Adamson, commandant of Free State the United States.

It is understood that the archeimiles from Dublin, was held up and ship conversed with M. Tchitcherkilled last night, says a Central News in at the direction of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state.

## FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD MISTREATED

The only untoward events which Dead Body of Missing Girl Found With Man's Finger Marks on Her Throat:

sonic Hall by mutineers and the mur-New York, April 25 .- After an There were well founded reports all-day search for Lillian Givner, five today that the next few days will see years old, the body of the child, with an agreement whereby military the finger marks of a man on her methods by factions in the Irish Re- throat and showing evidences of havpublican Army will be abandoned. It ing been cruelly mistreated, was is probable the Dail, at its meeting found on the ground floor of an tomorrow, will consider the situation. apartment house early today. Wassell Gorazza, whom the police say The reported attempt of Irish they found hiding in the place, was

workers to proclaim a workers' re- arrested and charged with homicide. public was a flat failure encouraging Paul Colinsky, said by the police to have rented the apartment a week ago, is missing and is being sought to indicate the baselessness of re- by detectives. He is said to have ports that Communists were strong been discharged by the child's fath-Eamonn De Valera, leader of the sausage factory. The child had been er, Isidore Givner, foreman in a

FIGHT ON AGAIN

Little Navy Men Will Try to Re-This constitutes another move of strict Authorized Personnel protest against the methods of the to 86,000.

Washington, April 25 .- The con-London, April 25 .- A new outgressional fight over the size of the burst of fighting is reported in the United States navy will pop up again Ballagh Ridge of Aughnacloy dis- in the House this week but it is ex-trict, according to a Belfast dispatch pected to be devoid of most of the pected to be devoid of most of the fireworks that featured it before. The intensity of the firing forced Members of the House naval affamilies to evacuate their homes.

fairs committee laid their plans today for getting quick action on the The special constabulary has been re- bill to give the President authority inforced and the situation is reported to scrap the thirty capital ships which the government agreed to dispose of under the terms of the naval limitation treaty of the Washington conference. It was fentatively decided to take the bill up in the House

on Thursday. Almost unanimous approval will be given to the granting of this authority to the President but the fight Bill Will be Introduced in the over the strength of the navy will be of Representatives reopened when the little navy men try to tack an amendment . on restricting the authorized enlisted personnel to \$6,000—the amount fixed Washington, April 25 .- Federal b the appropriation bill passed by

regulation of all radio communica- the House several days ago. tion as approved by Secretary of This proposal, it was learned to-Commerce Hoover is provided in a day, will meet with strong opposi-

bill' being framed by Rep. White, Re- tion, publican, of Maine, for introduction Friends of the navy in the House in the House next week, it was an- contend that the total authorized nounced today. The legislation has strength in officers and men should been in the making for nearly two be kept far above the actual strength years. After the preliminary draft of so that quick expansion of the naval the bill was completed by White he establishment could be effected in an submitted it to the Department of emergency when prompt action by Commerce where many changes were Congress might not be possible.

Slight opposition has developed to made by government radio experts. The remarkable growth and de- the provision of the "scrapping" bill velopment of wireless communica- which appropriates \$22,000,000 for tion during the past two years has the conversion of two battle cruisers now building, into airplane carriers. made federal regulation of radio a The navy now has only one airplane public necessity, White said today, carrier; a converted collier and Sec-He stated that his bill was intended retary of the Navy Denby is insistto strengthen and perfect the law of ing that two more are needed. 1912, pointing out that more than a

> ADMINISTRATION WILL OPPOSE GERMAN LOAN

Washington, April 25 .- J. Pierpont Morgan's trip to Europe to confer with European financial interests on the question of a possible American loan to Germany was arranged without consultation with officials of this government, it was authoritative ly declared today.

Mr. Morgan will go to Europe at the urgent request of British and other European bankers, but officials were a bit skeptical that the negotiations will result in the making of an American loan.

The administration it was said on market was trregular at the opening high authority would look with distoday with dealings on a small scale. favor upon a loan to Germany at this Studebaker rose 3-4 to 123 1-8, and time when German financial condi-Kelley-Springfield was 1-2 higher at tions are so chaotic and lack prom-51 1-2. Sipelair Oil dropped 1-2 to ise of improvement. The attitude of 32, and Mexican Petroleum yielded the State and Treasury departments, 1-4 to 131 3-4. U.S. Steel showed it was said, is one of firm opposition da was 1-4 lower at 53 3-4. Marine American capital in the midst of the present German financial turmoil.

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 25:-The cotton market opened active and steady towhen it became helpless, due to day at an advance of 2 to 13 points. striking against a telephone pole. A feature early was the liberal buy-Ornithologists said the bird is a ing of May by a spot house, the demand being supplied by commission Loons inhabit the extreme north concerns. New Orleans and Liver-

ping for a distance before being able to fly reminds a person of the start on heavy rains in Texas and better news from Manchester. The bird is attracting considerable. Later the list was a trifle easier, under local offerings.

AUCTION SALE OF

The Florence oil stove and the Hoosier' kitchen cabinet used by demonstrators at Watkins Brothers creased Cordiality in Genoa will be sold at auction on Tuesday, May 2 at the store. Anybody may make a bid, seal it in an envelope and leave it with the telephone operator

By mistake a carload of mattresses the Archbishop of Genoa and M. was sent to Watkins Brothers and

Paris, April 25-Le Matin the world as follows: deesn't drink, doesn't gamble-it's Jack Dempsey—but goes t bed very late—became he love to dance.

England's champion bride is Tchitcherin, leader of the Russian rather than send them back they are Mrs. Goodwin, of Kingston-onbeing offered at sensationally low Thames, who at the age of eightyit was learned today. The conversa- prices. Already many have been dis- four has just made her seventh trip



Here's welcome news for men who insist upon right style, fabric and pattern-who want perfect and lasting fit—at a medium price.

We are featuring Kuppenheimer good clothes at \$40 this Spring, because at this price we can give dependable quality, and at the same time meet the most exacting preferences as to style, fabric and pattern. Our showing of

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## ELMAN'S After Easter Sale

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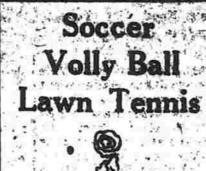
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## ESSONS IN BASEBAL by J. B. SHERIDAN AUTHOR OF BASEBALL FOR BEGINNERS.

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ter work when they know that their

The pitcher must never be afraid

ing pitcher is of weak heart.

are punishing your delivery.

PLUCK NECESSARY IN PITCHING.

It seems Thinecessary to say to a fielders is as necessary as good pitch young American that pluck, courage ing in achieving success as a pitchand confidence in himself and in his er. The successful pitcher is always



Shocker's entire attitude and expression of his face indicate courage

## LOCAL SPORT

WITH THE KIDDIES Side playgrounds or the Mt. Nebo ing will be called at 6:30. diamond on any date to be fixed by the managers of each team. The On Saturday afternoon, the populatives are looking for other games lar Atlas baseball team will pry the

come to a meeting in the South End Herald office any night in the week

The Libertys are planning to hold been picked and the manager wants that Cervini, stellar moundsman of all players who are the size of the the Atlas for the past two years, will to Nebo and try out for the position they can play the best wall of the men who showed up Sunday are re- already closed, the Atlas and the on.

Wapping quintets will hook up in a post-season game at Wapping Friflay evening. The Wapping outfit has should make things interesting for the locals when the game is played. The Atlas will lineup as follows: Hunt, left forward, Stevenson, right forward! Curly Gustafson, center; Wright, right guard; and Captain Stowe, left guard. Wapping will line up: Hills, captain and right forward; Grant, left forward; Foster, center; Sele, right guard; Wood

The Manchester soccer team shower real scoring ability in the final fifteen minutes of their game with unafraid, always confident that he the Ansonia outfit Sunday afternoon son tied down. will strike out every batter that on the Adams street grounds. An-Courage alone goes a long way ful. It is indispensable to good and afraid. Opposing batters are always more confident and aggressive when they know that the opposfor the Spring Cup.

Manchester has passed through all It does not matter if the opposing the delights of a successful basketbatters are hitting him hard. That ball season. Some of the fastest is the time when courage counts. When he is being hit hard the pitch- teams in the state came here and er should, above all things, take his with but two or 'three exceptions time, never be in a hurry to pitch were sent away with the short end and when he does pitch, keep the of the score. The famous Rec Girls ball away from the batters. It is have probably played their last game the team will back the new pilot as no time to give batters the ball in Manchester. That ther were popwhen they are hitting it. That is ular goes without saying as the monthe time to keep it away from them ster crowds which attended both as much as possible. Here is where games testified to that. The Moncontrol and change of pace count tauks had an exceptionally good sea- Burkhardt. His outfield is practimost. Let the eager batters wait son. They defeated some of the and shake their bats. They can't best teams in the state by big scores.

They can't best teams in the state by big scores.

The first can't can't best teams in the state by big scores. the final games of the season these Especially never give the batter deleats and not lessen their share of a played at Mt. Nebo on May 7. The of us have managed to work off a fast ball over the plate when they the glory which was rightfully theirs. New Haven outfit has one of the fast-full head of hysteria upon the subject. They simply met a better team and bowed gracefully to defeat. It left no unpleasant results. The Kaceys It is never wise to be in a hurry came through their season with fly- opener. when pitching. Always take your time. It is suicidal to be in a hurry ing colors. Getting away to a bad to pitch when the batters are eager start they came within a hair of copping the state league honors. An odd schedule that seemed to favor. Things a Pitcher New Britain all the way, helped that There will be a meeting of all the qualities of the Kaceys. A brief

ers, Bulldogs, Eagles, and any other fere. team with the same average are welcome. But don't forget, managers, do not bring the whole team to be fans in two weeks. The Forsythe represented Because it is expected Tap and Dye Company of New Haven there will be only standing room and which forced the locals to extend very little of that on account of the themselves to the limit to get a vernumerous teams in town. The cap- dict last year will meet the locals. tain and manger are all that are It was not until the last three frames needed to handle the affairs of one that the wrecking crew found Anderenge the Young Giants. 'The Rovers | team, therefore these two men are son for the necessary swats to gather will play them either on the West requested to be present. The meet- a win. It was Gallagher's last game in a local uniform and he pitched ex-

with any teams in town averaging lid off its 1922 baseball season when Libertys baseball team, sauntered 12 to 15 years. For games, address it lines up against the fast Rosebuds into the South office early last night of Rockville in the first of a three and said: "Who's this team that game series. The game will be stag- wants to play the Libertys?" We reed on the West Side grounds if suit- piled that they must be a new outwishes to announce that if the Clasts | able arrangements can be made. The fit never to have heard of the famous have any argument to offer on the Atlas, judging from present reports. Libertys. This is Soby's proposi-tion: "We will play the Young this season. To date no other teams Giants for a new ball on May 7, at of the Atlas calibre has signified its Mt. Nebo. All we ask is that the ball intention of having a team. It looks be handed to the Sports Editor of as though the Alas boys will have The Herald two days before the Manchester in amateur circles. The game. And tell them we want a new Atlas club will be well represented ball; not a second-handed one," was this season, however having a strong the part shot of the Libertys doughy roster of players. It is probale manager. It's now up to the Giants.

> Nobody ever seems to have just start against the Rosebuds Saturday, what he wants. The flappers are cutting their hair off and the post-Although the basketball season is flappers wish they could cut theirs

## closed a season of fourteen victories out of fifteen games played and MANCHESTER'S THIS YEAR

Scheduled Announced.

Billy Dwyer will coach the Man- Barrett ss. chester baseball team this year. Man- Hewitt c. ager Tom Chambers completed the Ambrose 3b deal last evening. Eddie Munson who piloted the team last year will not wear a local uniform this season. Business connections will keep Mun-

Dwyer is considered one of the sonia got through the locals' defense best short fielders in semi-pro ranks for a tally in the final period. When in the state. While a student at the ball was put in play, Manchester Colgate he was used at shortstop and started a whirlwind attack that did played a brilliant game. After not stop until the ball was through graduating he played with the Torthe net for the necessary count. This rington club, one of the fastest in style of attack will carry the locals the state; for three years. He next to the top rung in the state league came to Hartford and played with and give them an excellent chance Gillette's Poli team for two seasons.

He came here last year for the first time and made good from the start. He was recognized as a charter member of the famous wrecking crew. For his first season in Manchester he hit for .337 and fielded for .978. He was a flash on the paths, stealing 19 and getting 22 free trips to first

he is popular with the players. He will have a good pitching staff to

be the Forsythe Tap and Dye Comdefeats did not lessen their share of pany, of New Haven. The game will est semi-pro teams in the state and a of Babe Ruth's value to a ball club, red hot battle is looked for in the just how much does the esteemed

Chris Leary, who handled the in- Yankees? dicator last year to the satisfaction

small teams in town Wednesday night summary shows that Manchester en-Bristol team here on July Fourth in grossly at fault, they will continue to Braves, chasing Watson and Mcat the South End Herald office to joyed the favorite indoor sport and form a league. All the teams includ- supported two teams in good style the season hereabouts. The Ware Ruth. ing the Libertys, Young Giants, Rov- when the playing dates did not interaggregation which has been booked. The Babe may have been indisfor a five game series is reported to pensable to the Yankees of old but

As yet Willimantic is not on the running the American League. local schedule. The Thread City . The answer is that Miller Huggins ball tossers will probably enter the has assembled a different kind of a Eastern : Connecticut League this ball club this year. Gone is the hapsummer and will not be available hazard, hit or miss machine that until after Labor Day. The schedule drove on ahead on the sheer power of

any of New Haven. Sunday, May 14, Rosebuds

Bridgeport. Sunday, May 21, All-Insurance of Hartford.

of Bridgeport. Sunday, June 4, Elm City Giants Saturday, June 10, Manchester at

Sunday, June 18, Nutmegs of New Taven (pending): Sunday, June 25, Ware at Man-

July 4, a. m., Manchester at Bristol; p. m.; Bristol at Manchester. Sunday, July 16, Fitchburg

Saturday, July 22, Manchester a Ware.

Sunday, July 23 at Manchester. Sunday, August 6, Ware at Man Saturday, August 26. Manchester

Sunday, September 10, Fitchburg

report that Morvich had shown poor will be interesting to watch the imform in a secret time trial was made mediate developments. That, howtoday by Benjamin Block, the owner ever, is Miller Huggins' problem, not of the Derby favorite. Mr. Block declared that no secret trial had been held and that he had every hope that MANY CLAIM ESTATE Morvich would win the Derby.

satisfaction was expressed in the thing about during her lifetime. local district today over the selection as much as she left a statement deof the American amateur golfers claring she had no living relatives, compete in the British championship the observant "spirit" of the dead compete in the British championship at Prestwick, May 22 to 27. Those named were Edward Van Vieck, of Garden City; John D. Chapman and Reggie Lewis, of Greenwich; George Dixon of the National Links, and Donald Parson, of Youngstown, Ohio. In addition, Jess E. Guilford, national champion and J. Harrison tional champion and J. Harrison Unless some of this group can be a some of the some of

If your tengue can't convince a "fiven a busybody has some merit child that he is wrong be sure your over an "unbusy"-bedy, for at least hand won't.

## TO WILLHAMTIC. The Pirates traveled to Williams tic Sunday afternoon and went down to deefat in their opening contest of

E country. George wished to ask Dia

sex-Wills fight in London;

Southwest, London."

what he might be able to do from

this end of the wire about a Demp-

The cablegram read as follows:

"Can you get Wills to come to

ondon to box Dempsey. Signed

George McDonald, Regent Palace,

appeared quite enamored of the idea

However that would not do at all.

These sort of things have to be

and the hasty appearance of Wills

in London might have the appear-

The locals scored their first, run in the first inning when Barrett, the plucky short stop, hit the ball for a two bagger. Hewitt brought him around to third. Ambrose brought him in on a sacrifice. Willimantic scored two runs in the second and kept the lead throughout the game. The West Ends scored two more in the fourth and the locals brought one across in the fifth, both teams being held scoreless the rest of the game. Jigg, pitching for the West Ends held the locals hitless when hits meant runs.

Barrett of the locals was the fifth both teams held the locals was the first intimation that a receipt was about to lift itself upon a feeble el-will have studiously avoided to will have studiously

Barrett, of the locals was the all about to lift itself upon a feeble el. will have studiously avoided the faux around star of the game, both at the bow and look around for a home pas of appearing in anything but enbat and fielding. Smith featured for bow and look around for a home Popular Shertstop to Take the Willimantic bringing in three runs came yesterday. It came in the form Place of Eddie Munson Who, with his hits. Bowers and Hewitt ab of a cable from George McDonald; of seeing the champion in laction, Will Not Play This Season so showed up well with the stick. British promoter, to Dia Dollings, The box scores follow: British fight manager, now in this

> Mercer r.t. Kegler l.f. S. Heller 3b

Willimanti Two base hits; Barrett, Powers double plays, Harrison to Norris; hi by pitcher, by Harrison, Smith

struck out by Harrison 6 by Jigg 7.

Norris 1b

Babe contribute to the success of the

As the most prolific individual on of the fans and players alike, will record for driving in and carrying in again be heard at Nebo announcing runs last year, he was halled as the the batteries. Leary enjoys the con- greatest single factor in the Huggins possible. Ken got his fifth homer in New Britain all the way, helped that the batteries. Learly enjoys the content of the way, helped that the batteries. Learly enjoys the content to annex, the honors. Man fidence of the fans and players alike payroll. As a prominent box holder three days and played a promine to date at local games, various and part in the Browns defeat of the country. His value to the leans that the leans to the superior playing and some of the most popular of the superior playing of the superior playing of the Kaceys. A brief ed a portion of his games for the have gone out and won nine of their. The Brocklyn Dodgers staged coming season. He will bring the first eleven games, and unless we are fine uphill fight against the Boston

have a speedy bunch of flychasers. I not to the team that is now front-

its attack. That club leaned upon Sunday, May 7, Forsythe Dye Com- Ruth and Bob Meusel as an inebriate leans upon the most conof venient lamp post.

But that kind of stuff is now out like the family cat at daybreak. Huggins has a younger, faster team on Sunday, May 28, American Chain the field, a team that is making its breaks with a more diversified attack and a keener defense. Even the old timers in the line up have come to realize that they are on their own and are playing up to the fact from first to last. The suspension of Ruth, in this respect, has been a windfall to players like Pipp, Schang, Baker, Fewster and others who hiterto have been forced into obscurity by the glare of Ruth's personality and abili-

> You can blame it on the pitchers, if you so desire. Certainly that "five star" staff of Mays, Hoyt, Jones, Bash and Shawkey knows no superfor in baseball but the point being sold for 6 cents a pound. But the overlooked is that while this staff most amusing one, he said, was cliphas been holding teams to low scores, the Yankees have been puling out per wishing to say in praise of a very victory by one and two runs. They aged and distinguished citizen that never did that in the old days when all of a dozen hits were often needed to score a couple of runs.

With his star hitter out, Huggins and took unto himself a fine defensive club. The slam-bang school: which was never the Huggins style, is in temporary eclipse. The Yankees spackage of the rarest blend of McNAMARAS are winning games nowadays by speed and strategy backed up by the a pound? best of pitching.

After May 20, they may feel constrained to change their style and it

New York .- Mrs. Mary Giles has

Johnston, champion of Minnesota, prove legal relationship to Mrs. are likely to take the trip.

It is felt here that while few of fortune of \$16,000 as a chamber-the men, are matienal figures, the strength of the team is sound.

against a real opponent before he returns to America.

Enter then the dark and fearsome Mr. Wills. Not before. That would be extremely bad business. He will just happen to appear upon the scene. and Europe, which has no objection to mixed bouts, will be ready to listen to what he might have to say. He will be careful in his choice of words and actions, this Mr. Wills. He will be quiet, restrained, polite and altogether persistent. Could Dia get Wills? It, seemed entirely possible. Indeed Mr. Wills

Mr. Dempsey may not seem so anxious to do business but in the end he will yield to his public. They all do that.

and suggested that he might become And long before negotiations are restive waiting for the next boat to completed the young bloods of London will be lining up waiting for the box office window to open. That bout, if held, will draw big and pay big. 'smoked up" with a bit of diplomacy

Pleasure trip? Well, perhaps. Then again Dempsey may find himself in ance of coarse work. The British the position of the well and widely would think that they were being known bus driver who rode around the position of the well and widely rushed into something. Therefore, on the front seat of his vehicle on Wills and his manager, Paddy Mul- his day off.

### TAGGING THE BASES

When it comes to drawing fine decisions, award the gun metal engagement ring to Speaker's Indians. After trailing the White Sox nearly all the way, they pulled out a tenth Nunamaker and Jamieson.

qualifying as the official door-mat of the National League, with the 'welcome sign displayed in large, neat script: The Reds lost their tenth game in eleven starts, the Cardin-

nnnoy the Hon. B. Ruth as much as

which looks like the biggest game of play championship ball Ruth or no Quillen from the box, but all to end avail. The Braves finally pulled out a victory 8 to 7.

One bad inning by Wilbur Hubbelt allowed his little playmates of other the Phillies three to two.

The Senators broke a long streak by giving the venerable Jack Quinn and other Boston pitchers a very

Vic Aldridge, youthful Cub, completely ruined the Pirates' winning

winning streak of six games. Wally Pipp, who seldom hits left

handers, drove a homer into the fight. field stands off "Lefty" Heimach giving the Yankees an eleventh inning victory over the Athletics.

LINOTYPE LAUGHS. choice collection of newspaper mis-At a dinner in New York he quoted a number of them. One was about t bishop who was laid up with a cold. A newspaper reported that he was confined to the house with a violent

taken alive in the river and being he was "a noble old burgher proudly living 'in 'his native state," was made to say according to Mr. Gibson. "John Green is a nobby old burglar, simply went into the open market prowling around in a naked state."

from the Girl Guides of Ceylon was Ceylon tea, valued at more than \$150

## "Baby Mine"

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AS BAD AS PEOPLE SAY



Saturday evening, April 29,



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- H. KOHLS; Preprietor #

## WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

### American League

New York, April 24 .- Pipp's homer with a man on teh paths defeated the Athletics after eleven frames of torrid baseball. Connies Mack's tribe like the offerings of Mays, but grand support saved the underhand flinger. Score by innings:

Athletics 001 000 201 00-4 12 2 N. York 201 001 000 02-6 9 0 Batteries, Harris, Hymack, Rummel and Perkins; Mays and Schang. Umpires, Owen, Chill and Walsh.

Senators Stop Losing Washington, April 24.—The Red Sok were whaled unmercifully by the Senators on their own stamping grounds. Quinn was forced to take the showers in the second frame. Morgridge was hit hard but kept them well scattered. Score by innings:

101 000 100- 3 12 1 Washington 340 013 00x-11 14 2 Batteries, Quinn, Fullerton and Walters: Morgridge and Gharrity. Umpires, Connolly and Wilson.

Indians In the Tenth Cleveland, April 24 .- Tris Speaker's clan forged ahead in the last frames and nosed out the White Sox halting their losing streak. Wood scored on singles by Nunamaker and Jaimeson. Score by innings:

Chicago 010 300 001 0-5 11 1 Cleveland 000 030 101 1-6 14 0 Batteries, Faber and Schalk; Mails, Morton and Nunamaker. Umpires, Evans and Nallin.

Shocker Beats Tigers St. Louis, April 24 .- Williams hit another circuit clout today bringing his total to five for three days. Shocker held the Tigers safe all the way. Jacobson crashed a homer off Oldham. Score by innings:

000 000 020-2 9 1 St. Louis . 023 010 000-6 11 0 automobile. Batteries, Dauss, Oldham and Bassler; Shocker and Severied. Umpires, Moriarty, Hilderband and

### National League

Philadelphia, April 24.-The Giants got to Hubbell in the third away. and sent three men clattering across for the necessary tallies. Douglas was in rare form with men on bases. Score by innings:

and Firman.

**Cubs Stopped Pirates** Chicago, April 24 .- Aldridge stopthe victory. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh Batteries, Cooper and Gooch; Aldridge and O'Farrell. Umpires, Sentell and Klem.

Braves Beat Dodgers Boston, April 24.—The Braves

weird game. The Boston , pitchers | walker narrowly escaped death when were given excellent support. Score a subway express train suddenly by innings:

Batteries, Mitchell, Mammaux and was crushed to death. Hungling; Watson and O'Neill. Umpires, Hart and O'Day. Cardinals Win From Deds Cincinnati, April 24.-St. Louis

part of the losers. Score by innings: RHE 001 003 020-6 7 0 000 002 011-4 12 1 Batteries, Pertica and Ainsmith; Donohue, Marklen and Wingo. Umpires, Moran, Quigley and Emslie.

took the second game from the Reds

today through poor fielding on the

THE STANDINGS

National League New York ..... Chicago ..... 8 Pittsburgh ..... 6 St. Louis ..... 6 Philadelphia ..... 4 Boston ...... 3 4.375 .300 Brooklyn ..... 3 .091 Cincinnati ..... 1 American League

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Washington ..... 3 International League Teronto ...... seading ...... Newark ...... утасиве ..... altimore ..... 2 behester ..... 2 .500 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Cleveland 6, Chicago 5, (10 in

Washington 11, Boston 3. St. Louis 6, Detroit 2,

International League Syracuse 5, Newark 3. Buffalo 8, Jersey City 5. Rochester 9, Reading 3. Baltimore 12, Toronto 2.

American Association Columbus 11, Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 1. Louisville 3, Kansas City 2. St. Paul 5, Toledo 2.

GAMES TODAY

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati... New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

International League Toronto at Baltimore (2). Rochester at Reading (2). Syracuse at Newark. Buffalo at Jersey City.

### FLASHES FROM

Princess Mary Is 25 London, April 25.-The Princess Mary celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday at Newmarket. Viscount Lascelles, her husband, presented her with a very costly gift it is under-

Jockeys Assaulted Policeman New York, April 25 .- Lawrence Lyke, a prominent jockey, and Thomas McTaggart, formerly well known as a rider, are under arrest, charged with assaulting a policeman, following an altercation brought on by the policeman's charge that Lyke was guilty of recklessly driving an

Radio Lecture On Bugs

Schenectady, N. Y., April 25 .- Dr. F. Felt, state entomologist, has the distinction of delivering the first for LIBERTY to inform his friends radio lecture on "bugs". Through and customers, that he has removed the General Electric's broadcasting his PROPERTY (If he may be allowstation, Dr. Felt last night talked ed the expression) to a new built about bugs to the members of the house in Front-street, near Market-Madison Entomological Club of the street, where he carries on the Up-University of Wisconsin, 800 miles holstery Business, in all its branches

Railroay Wage Hearings United States Railway Labor Board CONSTITUTION grows weak through 100 000-3 8 3 hands down its decision on petitions inadvertency, or any ways thrown in 100 5 by railroads for reduction in wages to CONFUSION, these beds are of of their employes. Hearings that be- great use to rest on, therefore Subbell and Henrine. Umpires, Hart gan seven weeks ago were concluded would advise every CONSTITUTION late yesterday.

The New Bonus Plan ped the Pirates winning streak and MacNider, ntional commander of the mattrasses, even in winter, are more held them to five lone bingles. Al- American Legion, and R. G. Woods dridge hit a triple with two men on side, commander in chief of the Vet | them, than feather beds; but much the paths that helped considerably in erans of Foreign Wars, were today more so at this season of the year, to tell the Republican members of and gives a greater spring to the R H E the Senate finance committee wheth-200 000 000-2 5 1 er the new McCumbr soldiers bonus 100 000 21x-4 12 1 plan is acceptable to them.

Track Walker Killed New York, April 26 .- Kusma Kurshman, a track walker, employed by the Interborough Rapid. Transit Company, was instantly killed today took the Dodgers into camp in a and his brother, John, also a tracksurprised them while walking on the R H E tracks. John heard the rumble of the 000 040 102-7 10 2 train and jumped out of the way but 013 011 11x-8 10 0 Kusma was taken by surprise and

> 75,000 FRENCHMEN DIED IN WAR FROM OWN GUNS

Paris-"Because of a false conception of offensive principles, by lack of liaison between artillery and infantry and by the irrational use o heavy artillery 75,000 Frenchmer were killed in the war by their own artillery." This is the astounding revelation made by General Etienne Percin, once commander of a French army corps, in his latest book, "The Massacre of Our Infantry."

Referring to the cost of munitions in the war and in order to give what he calls an example of the waste shown during battles General Percin remarks: "As a result of waste of November 11, 1918, we spent 26,-000,000,000 francs in munitions, or one-seventh of our total war ex-

## **BACK BAD TODAY?**

Backache is usually kidney-ache and makes you dull, nervous and tired. Use Doan's Kidney Pills for weak kidneys-the remedy recommended by-your friends and neigh-.300 | bors, Ask your neighbor!

C. E. Brewer, 140 Pearl St., S. Manchester, says: "Some time ago I had occasion to use Doen's Kidney, Pills for a continual dull aching pain .667 in my back which was very annoying .600 on account of having to use my back .400 in bending and stooping so much at .333 my work. Two boxes of Doan's kid-.500 ney Pills cured the pain. I know .500 how good Doan's Kidney Pills are .500 and can speak highly of them. (Statement given May 1, 1916.)

On Feb. 28, 1921, Mr. Brewer said: The relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me several years ago has become permanent, I can recommend Doan's to anyone troubled with their kidneys. I don't have to use them new." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Eidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brewef had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. T.

## HOW THEY WROTE ADS. **AWAY BACK IN 1769**

Since the popular favor now all over the country is for early Ameriand later in Philadelphia newspapers. tising has taken great strides in the the ads:

From the Peansylvania Gazette. November 16, 1774. JOHN MASON, Uphokler.

streets, please to employ him, and they may acre. depend on having their orders neatly and carefully executed.

Said Mason, has imported, by the last ships from London, a neat assortment of paper hangings, Stras- vert it into sulfate before it can be burg stuff, best superfine llqr., Flan- used as food by the plant. The beneders ticks, mattrass or wool beds, ficial effects on plant growth of land FAR AND NEAR ders ticks, mattrass or wool beds, sacking bottoms, &c. and a curiuos assortment of TOYS.

N. B. Red Leader gilt trunks. From the Pennsylvania Gazette.

September 27, 1780. JOHN MASON, Upholsterer. In Race street, at the north-west corner of Third street, carries on the Upholstery Business in all its varius branches, .viz.:

Makes beds and window curtains. for sale, flowered paper, sacking botoms, bed-cords, &c. &c. Said Mason is extremely obliged to

hose Ladies and Gentlemen that have employed him, and begs the continuance of their custom.-Mattrass beds made or repaired on the shortest notice.

From the Pennsylvania Chronicle.

John Mason, Upholsterer, Prays and begs for the continuance of their favours With the public's AND would inform Them that I have for SALE, Chicago, April 25.—Several weeks mattrasses or wool beds, which are so are expected to elapse before the beneficial to. mankind, for when a to be provided with one of them. I is generally allowed by physicians, who are the heat judges (and there-Washington, April 25.—Hanford fore ought to be attended to) that healthy for the persons who sleep on nerves than any other bed can do. Said Mason will work at a very reasonable rate, and will sell the appaatus belonging to beds, and window "urtains cheaper than formerly He s greatly obliged to all those Jadies and gentlemen that are so kind as to recommend him, which will ever be acknowledged by their humble

JOHN MASON.

P. S. It has been asserted, as a late paper inform us, that there is not wool enough in America to make each man a stocking, therefore, to render the assertion groundless and false, I wish every man would apply o me for a wool bed.

Said Mason sells good sacking bottoms, for 14's, a piece, and tossel at s. a pair, also a variety of shop goods very cheap.

From the Pennsylvania Chronicle

August 7, 1769. JOHN MASON, Upholsterer, Prays for LIBERTY to inform his friends and customers that he has removed his PROPERTY, to a new built house n Front-street, near Market-street. on the bank side—where he carries on the Upholstery Business in all its various branches, and at the most reasonable rates, with dispatch, and has for sale mattrasses or wool beds.

History informs us that the anti- maintain. quated heroes slept on straw, and we ammunition from August 2, 1914, to (fond of extremes) although dangerous, sleep on feathers, now as a medium By Wise Heads is judged the Rest, I would propose Wool or Hair; therefore I hope those Gentle:nen shillings, and has for sale a mahog- a year ago. any desk, and chairs and tables; for which he will take check, linen or

> Said Mason begs the continuance acknowledged by their humble servant.

## JOHN MASON.

he inanimate creation would cry out beverage purposes. against us, for the very ficwers, they, when deprived of their Inberty. hoose Death Rather than be Confined in the softest bosom. Methinks Moment's Reflection would Convince these that would Deprive us of our Liberty and property that they are doing WRONG for if our be Mistinkuett's. In a new revue Fathers have no Right to Deprive us to be put on in Paris she will re-of our Liberty and property after ceive sixty-four thousand france a

Years. Mother Country.

SULFUR AS FERTILIZER

important Plant Food But Usually

Frequent inquiries received at the New York Agricultural Experiment can antiques, especially in furniture, Station at Geneva regarding the use it may not be amiss to show how the of sulfur as a fertilizer have called old time furniture dealers advertis- forth a communication from the ed their wares. Following will be Station on the subject in which it is found advertisements used in 1769 stated that, while sulfur is undoubtedly an essential plant food, there is Looking over modern furniture ad- usually a sufficient supply in all fervertisements by Watkins Brothers tile soils to meet the demands of one is struck by a great similarity most crops. In addition to forming in ideas, although experts say adver- a part of the proteins, which are the proteins, which are the basis of all last 25 years. It will be seen that plant growth, sulfur also plays an the advertiser, one John Mason, first impartant part in the flavor of such located on the more fertile soils of called himself an "upholder" and crops as cabbage, turnips, mustard, later an "upholaterer." Here are onions, etc. Large crops of cabbage are said to remove from 30 to 35 pounds of sulfur per acre, while cereal crops will use from 6 to 7 pounds and beans, peas, and other At the Corner or Front and Market legumes about 15 pounds per acre. To offset this demand, most fertile Carries on the Upholstery Bussi- soils contain from 300 to 500 pounds ness, in all its various branches, and of sulfur in the upper 6 to 8 inches, shall be extreamly obliged to those while the rain and snow bring to the Ladies and Gentlemen that will soil annually from 6 to 10 pounds per

Sulfur as such in the soil is of no immediate value to the crop, say the Station experts, as it must undergo certain chemical changes which conplaster, (which is sulfate of lime) have long been recognized and this compound is added to the soil whenever acid phosphate is applied. Where sulfur occurs in a free state

in the soil, it is attacked by certain. bacteria, usually present in large numbers in fertile soil, and is converted into sulfate. During this process insoluble phosphorus and potassium compounds may also be rendered available as plant food, so sophas, makes and repairs sacking that sometimes sulfur might be addbottoms, &c., papers rooms, and has ed to a soil to good advantage, especially if the soil has been cropped for a long time. The continued application of sulfur to soils inclined to be acid is said to increase the acidity somewhat unless sufficient lime is added to counter balance the acid. This phase of the matter may be especially important on potato soils as potato scab is more prevalent in acid in yield.

BOOTLEGGER TRAPS.

'Dog Eat Dog" Policy Among Rum Runners Aids Agents of Prohibi-'Washington.-Volstead law

forcers insist they are beating bootlegs" at their game. Their explanation is that the bootleg industry is firmly embedded on the principle of "dog eat dog." Elucidating this theory, prohibi-tion officials say a surprising major-ity of dry law cases are made upon

facts supplied dry agents by bootleggers, or others in the rum-running fraternity, Bootleggers fall out with each other and do the inevitable "squeal act." The result, they say, is the fact that the Government obtains valuable information which might not be the prosecution and possible punishment of prohibition law violators. Commissioner Haynes's records today bore ample proof of this contention. State directors reported this as a feature of their work. Liquor informants, within the none too restricted bootleg circle, are actually being relied upon to come forward

down the jail braces. The "informers" in the bootleg set liffer in no great degree from other informers. Their purpose is revenge for some act committed by a former confederate. They have lost money or were made the victims of plots

old gang. A few of the many types of cases were cited by officials today when the records showed hundreds of convictions of rum-runners upon the tesa result of "framed" hold-ups of members of the gangs.

Rum-runners in a certain set know when one of their number ventures licit booze. Frequently it has happened that plots have been laid by a few in this inner circle to hold up church. the rum-runner on his return voy-

The rum-running game is becom ing gradually more hazardous and its perils more dangerous for, the average even among the care-free hootleggers, prohibition

The profits of the rum-runner also have dropped. Fortunes are not being made overnight. The traffic now is confined to the product of the "corn liquor belts." Demand for it is not keen. The profits are less, behat Regard their Health, will sleep cause its sale price is lower than on on Wool or Hair Beds. Said Mason the bonded goods. "Bootlegs" find makes and sells tossels at four shift- the public is growing more cautious. ing a pair, sacking bottoms at fifteen | It refuses to take the chances it did

The old-time booze consumer now want sto know more about the pronothing of quality when the bootleg pamphlets and huge quantities of duct he buys. He knows absolutely public, which will ever be gratefully ning." If he takes a chance and escapes convulsions, or worse, he mers stated. ly considers the incident as one with a most fortunate ending.

s the Common Cry. for if it was not stopped the flow of real whiskey for egages of France."

### FRENCH ACTRESS PAID 64,000 FRANCS MONTHLY

Paris.—The highest fee ever paid to a music-hall artist in France is to

offered her to appear in New York, the steamer Santa Luisa from South preferring to act in her own country when such huge fees are offered.

If "Pussyfoot" Johnson would go which she excels.

PERTILIZERS DON'T HELP

Benefit From Practice On

Fertile Soils That the use of commercial fertilizers in New York apple orchards is not generally profitable nor especially beneficial to the orchard are the conclusions reached by experts at the Experiment Station at Geneva after observations on the effects of various Text of Tentative Treaty Subfertilizer treatments over a period of more than 20 years in the Station orchard and of 8 to 9 years in representative orchards in other parts of New York. The experiments are still in progress in order to secure further evidence on the advisability of using fertilizers in the apple orchards the State. Results Generally Applicable

"Long-continued experiments with commercial fertilizers in a Rome Beauty apple orchard on the Experiment Station farm and experiments in other orchards have led to the conclusion that the trees would have been as well off if they had not received an ounce of fertilizer" says the experts. "The growth and yield records indicate that none of the combinations of fertilizers used paid a financial profit, altho it must be remembered that these orchards are all and that they received good care in- torium. cluding proper pruning, spraying, cultivation, and a fairly uniform cover crop practice. However, most New York commercial orchards are located on similar types of soil and receive much the same care as the experimental orchards and it must be concluded that if similar work had bean done on many orchards in the State similar results would probably the document, and is believed to be a have been secured."

Preferred Practice Results secured in other apple the use of fertilizers in orchards, the experts adjourned. particularly nitrogenous materials, according to the Station experts, who clusively announced by the Interna- not conflict with present conditions, also point out that applications of tional News last Thursday. sodium nitrate quite early in the often overcome the injurious effect dividuals. of the sod and result in an increase Most commercial orchards in New

York State are so situated that they can be readily cultivated and the soils will usually grow some kind of Under such conditions, clean cultivation with suitable cover crops planted in the fall and plowed under in the spring is regarded as by far a more satisfactory method of maintaining fertility than any practice involving the use of commercial ferti-

MAKE-UP OF THE IDEAL GIRL

TOLD BY 10 YOUNG MEN. Bellaire, Ohio .- "More clothes below the knees" should mark the "Ideal Young Woman," according to one writer of a letter received Christian Church here.

One boy writer declared secured in any other way, leading to loshes give the modern girl an advantage over her hoop-skirted, bustled, long-skirted grandmas. Woman," according to the opinions of the ten young men who were queried by Rev. Mr. Pearce, are:

Appearance-Neat, healthy, but not overweight. Dress-Neat, conservative, all the colors they want, but more cloth beand give the data needed to clamp low the knee, neatness including attractiveness, even though hair architecture and dress may be plain. -Recreation-Theatres and dancing in moderation.

Education-Should at least in clude a high school course and must possibly by other members of their include practical experience at housework, particularly cooking. Habits-Gentle, systematic, thrif-

ty, clean, generous, church-going, prayerful and patient. One writer said "she must seek

timony of their former colleagues as outdoor pleasures." Another declared "she must be athletic and enjoy clean athletic sports, rowing, skating, swimming, etc. She must be sociable and enjoy little picnics, church forth on a dark night for a load of il- parties and be easily entertained." Another insisted she must not let her pleasures conflict with her One writer said "she must be

able to make a good impression."

FRENCH WINE GROWERS TO CAMPAIGN IN U. S.

Paris-Beware, ye prohibitionists! French wine producers are after your scalps.

Incensed at the law of prohibition. which excludes French wines from the United States, a huge campaign has just been started in France in favor of wine. Reporters have been charged to

get information from the States as to the best possible way of starting propaganda there with a view to obtaining permission to export French wines into the country. Thousands and thousands of

of his enstomers favours with the palms off a variety of "white light- printed matter are to flood the States pending the wine flood, it is Prohibitionists will be told the injury they are causing to thousands

N. B. NO WONDER that Liberty dent that they have definitely the "beneficial and hygienic bev-The loss to France in exportation will only be dealt with lightly, but the "boose" artillery will fire until ammunition is exhausted or until

wine is once more allowed to enter.

SAYS PROHIBITION WOULD CAUSE REVOLT IN PERU

New York—The establishment of a prohibition law in Peru would re-Twenty-one years. Certainly our month, approximately five thousand sult in a revolution, according to Ai-Mother can have No Right after we dollars. have enjoyed it near a Hundred . She has not accepted the contract peru, who arrived in Brooklyn on

men may be nationally famous She will star in spache roles, in to Peru he would receive a not welcome, Mr. Field said.

# Geneva Experiments Show Little

mitted by Soviet Govern-Czarist Foreign Debts on Receiving de jure Recognibelow are such engagements as were tion-Wants Three Year made after Nov. 7, 1917, by local authorities which have not, since Moratorium.

(Copyright, 1922, I. N. S.) from the allies a five billion gold mer government of Russia. on the more fertile soils of the State ruble loan and a thirty-year mora-

official text of a tentative draft of their former properties, matienalized the treaty submitted by the Russian or requisitioned, in cases where this delegates to the Genoa conference is possible in view of the social and committee of experts on Russian economic system and fundamental affairs last night.

The demand for five billion gold ruble loan was verbal, accompanying ence participation in societies or tentative figure over which the Soviet is ready to negotiate.

The document, obtained exclusivedistricts outside of New York, where ly by the I. N. S., today was the sub- a period and under conditions to be entirely different types of soil and ject of hours of wrangling by the fixed, separately in each case. cultural practices prevail, lead to experts last night, resulting finally quite different conclusions regarding in such divergencies of opinion that likewise disposed to satisfy such

It contains in detail the terms ex-1. Soviet to pay pre-war Czarist spring to orchards kept in sod will debts to foreign governments and in-

2. Soviet to receive de jure recog-

nition as the government of Russia. 3. Interest on debts to be annulled. The break up of last night's meeting, caused by these terms, has led torium as well as amortization of leguminous cover crop, it is asserted. to rumors that they may call forth debts and obligations of all linds an ultimatum to Russia. Until the mentioned in Article one to fire conditions are more fully analyzed shall be annulled. this rumor should be accepted with

> contains sweeping concessions. The document makes no mention of war time Russian debts which the instance, precious metals, immerable Soviet claims do not exist, or have been written off.

reserve since the tentative treaty

The text of the treaty follows: "First section; Upon the condiion of immediate and adequate financial aid for Russia and de jure recognition of the Soviet government.

- Czarist Debts. "Article one: The Russian gov-Rev. C. A. Pearce, pastor of the ernment declares herself ready to terest, will begin after elapsed of pay the financial obligations of forthat mer imperial Russia, contracted prior bebled hair, short skirts and go- to August first, 1914, to foreign powers and their nationals. It is understood that the right of reclamation under the terms of this article Qualifications of the "Ideal Young is confined to those who were legal holders of such obligations prior to March, 1917. .

"A. This article does not apply to countries which have territorial centage nearly so high. Not even the questions at issue with Russia which theatres kept pace. The hospitals have not yet been settled.

"B. Questions comprised in the good.

note to Article one of the Loudon memorandum shall be reserved for examination by a political commis-

(The section of the Lo memorandum referred to the proment to Genoa Conference priety of the title "Soviet govern-

ment.")
"Article 2: The Gassian government undertakes to lause Russian
local authorities to recognize the fi 

then, been under the authority of the central government of the Soviet. Public Utility Bonds. "The government of Russia recognizes all engagements of public util-Genoa, April 25 .- Russia demands ity enterprises guaranteed by the for-

"Article 3. The government; of Russia declares itself disposed to re-These facts are obtained from the store to foreigners the statement of laws of Russia, that is to say accord them primary right of concession to trusts in cases where their former properties are part of the possessions of such trusts, provided these rights of enjoyment shall he established for

"The government of Russia is claims of foreign ex-proprietors as it will have found just and which do by free accord between the government of Russia and former owners. such accord to be reached by means which might be fixed during this conference.

Interest On Old Debts Article 4. Arrears of and interests accumulated until the termination of thirty years mora-

"Article 5. The powers on their part declare themselves prepared to restore to Russia its property of all kinds now in foreign countries ffor goods, merchantmen), as well as set-tle all their financial obligations and obligations of their nationals toward the government of Russia.
"Article 6. Resumption of pay-

ments accruing from the manciel gagements accepted by the govern ment of Russia by virtue of Artic 1. 2 and 3, including payment of in-(space left blank) after the signsture of this agreement."

KEEPING UP THE CHURCH

(Los Angeles Times) Nearly 100 per cent more money was spent in church building in 1921 than the years previous. In no other

class of construction was the per-

were next to the churches. This looks

## Get Rid of that Junk

There are two problems before | "If he is not successful in the flust, wary person; one is to get some he will die of hunger. If he is

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Fight for Uniform Marriage tery, drunkenness, desertion and extreme cruelty. The aim is to make and Divorce Laws, Health Certificates, Notices of Intention and Four Grounds at Baltimore Will Be Broadcasted by Radio.

### BROADCASTED BY RADIO

Baltimore, April 25-The proccedings of all the session of the third annual convention of the League of Women Voters opening tomorrow will be broadcasted over the country by Radio.

The 1922 woman's interest in science will be demonstrated by Miss Abby P. Merrison, New York society girl and expert radio operator.

Miss Morrison, who became an expert electrician in the war, teaches radio operating to a class of girls in one of New York's col-

She has sent the League of Women Voters wond that she can handle alone the job of broadcasting the news of the conventhroughout the

### Regulating Cupid

Baltimore, Md., April 25-Cupid's activities will be regulated and "divorce easy" colonies put out of business, if the League of Women Voters

laws which would aim to sound the death knell for Greens and divorce colonies like Reno are recommended in a report to be presented to the third annual convention of the league, which formally opens here tomorrow.

"Equal alimony rights," for mer were advocated in an interview by musty food as a constant diet. Fowls Catherine Waugh McCulloch, well thown woman lawyer of Chicago, chairman of the committee which will amburit the report.

"If a man marries a wealthy wo lieve that he will have an interest it her property, he should be given the right to claim alimony in case of a divorce," said Mrs. McCulloch, "Also exclusively. The object in feeding if the woman has money, he should have the same alimony rights as a best food to be had will not be ex- Of course the other players knew woman under the law if he is in capacitated or old."

Will Adopt Report According to league leaders the report of Mrs. McCulloch's committee will be adopted and a drive started by the organization which represents about 7,000,000 women voters to put the recommendations on the statute

books of every state. Health certificates would be required in each staff from every applying for a marriage license, if the laws proposed are

adopted. Elopers would have their imnatience checked by a provision delicense was granted. . ..



Four Grounds For Divorce are recommended in the report-adultreme cruelty. The aim is to make

uniformity of state laws. A person divorced in one state could not under the divorce laws proposed evade the law in his own state by marrying again in another Eighteen years would be the minieach state, and 21, for men, accord- after all.

ing to the program. The abolition of common law mar-

riages is recommended. "Whene need in the United States is a more serious view of marriage," said Mrs. McGulloch discussing the program. "With this state having one law and that state another, we permit what amounts to polygamy and polyandry. The ink on a take a look. divorce degree is hardly dry when a man or a woman tired of one mate runs to a state with lax divorce and marriage laws to marry another.

A National Disgrace "It is ridiculous that the 48 states of the union should have different dispatch. laws on the subject of marriage and divorce. Divorce colonies like Reno are a national disgrace. Men and wo- a shape into the public print. men who do not respect marriage should be compelled to by law. Good health is a requisite for happy mar-

"We also recommend joint guardianship over children and joint property rights for husbands and wife. With good health in the home and rights over children and propernow makes for divorces would be re-

"Hasty marriages make business for the divorce courts. To require five ture of man to want to lay will and or ten days notice of intention to fish, or play golf, or sit and spit. The marry would give young people time only reason he works in the soil is to think it over and in many cases because his wife makes him. there would be change of mind.

President Declines Invitation Washington, April 24.-President There was once a cartoonist named Harding today declined an invitation to address a dinner of the League of Who thought he would feather his Uniform marriage and divorce Women Voters in Baltimore tomor-

> "CHEAP" FOOD FOR FOWLS. Sometimes it is economical to pro cure cheap foods, such as damaged grains or wheat screenings, when hey can be bought at a low price; but it never pays to attempt to keep poultry by the use of damaged or are most fastidious in regard to their diet than may be supposed, and they

hat is not satisfactory. Even when wholesome corn when the hens will take no notice of imagination. it if they can get other foods. This is because a varied ration is always better than any one or two foods He caught five kings and shortly fowls is to procure eggs, and the pensive if the hens are laying; but if they are producing no eggs, then any kind of grain is expensive, more especiaffy the kinds that are not relished.

-Farm Life. EMERGENCY MONEY IN ITALY The scarcity of small change in however, are not a success, for after say, "I told you so." passing from horny hand to horny hand, foul pocket to foul pocket, they become even more black and greasy and germ-laden than the twopenny-halfpenny banknotes. And indelicate people are seizing the opmanding a five or ten days notice of portunity to palm off stamps that intention to marry before a marriage have already passed through the post. Ingenious tradesmen have occordingly combined advertisement with utility by issuing postage stamps in metal disks with a transparent front and the name of their wares on the reverse. Conditions illustrate the recklessness of the government, which deliberately neglects one of the easiest avenues of profit at a time when the national

finances are in the shakiest condi-

tion.-Scientific American.

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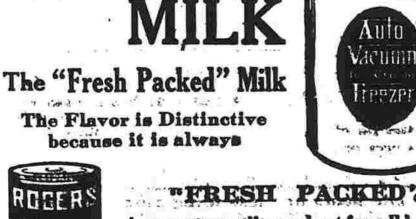
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## CHINESE LANTERN FEAST.

by Songs and Parades.

Howdy, men! Made up your mind where you are going to camp this summer? Neither has my wife.

Health Hint

There are seven or eight things these and whatever others may be we don't understand (sarcastic voice added the universal grounds of di- from rear of the hall: "Oh, impossivorce in the United States through ble!") and one of 'em is why a climate in which one shovels snow and cuts grass in the same day is called "temperate."

When you see what happens to many a man with money poverty for Divorce Proceedings mum age for marriage for women in doesn't seem such an unmixed curse;

> Mary said a little damn, In subdeb style, you know, But her mother washed her mouth with soap

In the style of long ago.

We sometimes wish Justice would grab that bandage off her eyes and

Boys Will Be Boys. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16 .-James Munroe, 106 years old, was arrested today on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.-Newspaper

Bathing suit: The althi used to get

Much for Little. One of our wealthy society women says she spends \$18,000 a year for clothes alone. That seems a lot of holding lantern processions, giving money to pay for next to nothing.

"It is the nature of man, when spring time comes, to wish to work ty equal, much of the trouble that in the soil," says a writer in a current magazine. Probably the writer knew better when he wrote it. When the spring time comes it is the ra-

> The Cartoonist. Best.

So he drew funny capers, Four our best dally papers, And he'll soon be as right as the rest.

Fool Questions. "Jerry," asks: "Is it the hard work it does that makes the powder puff?"

Oh, girls shame on you !!!

We saw a couple of young women going up the street yesterday who have been wearing some excuse for will frequently remain hungry for a stockings, but if. they were, you long time before they will eat food couldn't tell it across the street. Even rubbernecks were disgusted by is their vulgar display, as a rubberneck given constantly there arrives a time profers to have something left to the

Poems for Your Ash Can.

Arose a merry chuckle, The card deck was pinochle.

This is a good time to strike, because if you leave your job now, you may never have to go back to it

Liberty bonds are worth almost Italy has reduced the population to their face value now. We may exusing postage stamps instead. These pect Uncle Sam to arise any day and

> TIMELY POULTRY NOTES. Don't relax! The fowls need propr attention just the same in the pleasant weather of spring time as hey did in the more rigorous winter weather now past.

If the slop or refuse from the kitchen is fed to the chickens it should be done while fresh and not allowed to stand until sour. Scatter air-slaked lime freely about the houses and yards; it will

It is always easier and better to dope and doctor after it is too late. Now that warm weather is coming on, gape worms will soon put

in an appearance in certain localiputting a few drops of turpentine ties. They can often be prevented by in each quart of water-and scattering air shaked lime about the coops and runs. Avoid over-crowding. It is bad

practice with fowls of all ages, but especially with youngsters. -Chicks Husband Helped in Housework.with mother hens or in brooders often are crowded at night. When they get out in the morning most of them is far better to have etsoinshrdluxzfl take cold and this often develops into croup, which is usually fatal in the case of young chicks.

Too many farmers still pursue the old-fashioned policy of breeding from the whole flock of poultry. It is far better to have just one or two small pens of your choicest fowls from which to get eggs and hatch chicks. Thus your standard of quality will show improvement from

The various brands of prepared to use. They save time, make stronger chicks, and do away with the uncertainty of mixing a correct ra-tion at home.—Farm Life.

## RELIEF WORKER IN RUSSIA.

(T. H. Dickenson in Tribune.). The peasants have no food. For our part, we have to carry our own provisions, and we can eat only in the cottages, the weather being hit-terly cold outside. One of of difficulties of travel in the famine regions was to take out the stores of cocoa canned mes'ts and condensed milk which to us had become wearlsome almost to nauses, and yet not to give it ally away to the clustered pensants in one grand gesture. But one cannot be too sensitive if one would live.

Cregon.

Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a house wife, are troubled with backnesse, in cold clean—shen upply lived out and in the clustered pensants in one grand gesture. But one cannot be too sensitive if one would live.

Our / Miller Jen Live II also you.

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Gods Welcomed Back from Vacation

Shanghai, April-New Orleans may have its Mardi Gras, St. Louis than tractors. its Velled Prophet Parade, Paris its Bastile Day, Dallas its State Fair but Shanghai has its Lantern Feast

and Festival. Pink rabbits-the kind that grow only in dreams, story books and China-exquisite lotus blossoms, red fish, with great staring eyes; vellow dragons, with long, undulating bodies, and any number of othe flowers, fish and animals are invading the Chinese city and the settle ment and giving a bright note of color and romance to gray, rainy Shang

The annual Lantern Festival and Peast of the Lanterns has just been celebrated in China. In the Chinese homes the older silk, cloth and bamboo for their

little brothers and sisters to carry on Lantern Day. There are many superstitions and customs regarding the Lantern Fesival, which, by the way, is one of the most spectacular of the many

Chinese religious celebrations. The Feast of the Lanterns dates back some two thousand years the Han dynasty and was originally a ceremonial worship held during the first full moon of the new year to bring the New Year's celebrations

officially to a close. Chinese also declare that during the Chinese New Year all the gods have been off to heaven on a vacation and that on their return to the earth the people give them a cordial welcome by shooting off firecrackers, theatricals and employing the singsong boys to clang their cymbals and blow their flutes in the temples and private gardens.

In the interior cities of China and even in Shanghai picturesque lan- can. tern processions are held. Hundreds of boys, in gorgeously embroidered coats, carrying the lighted flowers, birds and animals, wend their way through the narrow, dark little streets crowded with laughing chatting Chinese, all "out for a good

The feature of a procession is the great, wriggling, undulating dragon. which is carried on the shoulders of boys whose heads are hidden in the But the question of the activities of brilliantly illuminated facsimile body of the great monster.

Bands of Chinese, costumed in reds and greens, richly embroidered and with elaborate headdresses playing the weird, haunting music of the Orient, are features of the procession.

Besides the great flower lanterns which are very beautiful, are trick animals, performing horses, water buffaloes drawing water, various gods such as one sees in the temple and illuminated busts of heroes China and even of America.

The sandle-ends from the dragons are sought by childless women, eage for souvenirs.

Lanterns are hung on the page das, which reach toward the sky like great pine trees, and when lighted the pagodas give the effect, at distance, of giant Christmas trees In the temples special prayers are offered by the Taoists, and theatr. cals lasting three days are held i

many Buddhist temples. Tourists who came to China dur ing the Chinese New Year celebra tions had a glimpse into the picturesque Orient, which is unchanged by foreign influence.

## UNITED HEARTS.

That sounds, sentimental, doesn' it? But, as a matter of fact, it merely the name of a delicious sand wich, recommended by Mary Mason

Wright in the May Designer. Cut twenty-four-hour-old bread i about one-fourth-inch slices, spread one-half of them sparingly, with but ter, and then spread with a pimento mixture, made by draining the pi mentos of all liquid, drying them then forcing them through a potato ricer or puree-strainer, and season ing them with salt. Cut these out go a long way towards preventing with a heart-shaped cutter, also the disease. cutter, and the centers too. Spread revent sickness by proper care and these with finely minced chicken timely forethought than by trying to mixed with a little mayonnaise, and place on top of the other slices.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong



badly that I could do my work only with the help of my hus-band. Oneday he saw Vegetable Com-

### THE MACRINE WINS.

Wayne Dinsmore head of the Horse Association of America, firmly expresses the belief that power farming are costly delusion and that horses are inevitably more profitable

C. F. Clarkson, head of the Society of Automotive Engineers, on the other hand, declares that the tractor of roday makes possible bet-ter crops at less cost. And he approves the recent statement of a British engineer that "just as the motor vehicle is driving the horse from the purblic roads, so will the motor tractor inevitable usurp the place of the berse on the majority of the arable fanms of the world."

Each man, of course, says what he might be expected to say. It is an andless debate between the man of horses and man of machines. The farmer is the judge between them. He loves horses, but when he wants, to go somewhere he prefers the motor vehicle nather than the buggy. boys made the lanterns of paper, So in the end, the logic lies with the machine, no matter what the present argument may be.-Farm:

### WITHIN THE ATOM-

Lectures given during March at various American centers of learnto ing by Dr. F. W. Aston of Cambridge made a hotable contribution to the general knowledge of the nemarkable advances of the moment in physical chemistry. More and more it is coming to be taken for granted that the chemical elements are made up of identically the same stuff, and that they differ only in their structual arrangements. More and more the passage from one element to another which has so dumbfounded | ---science when it was first observed taking place spontaneously is coming to be a matter of course and something which we may ultimately hope to control.—Scientific Ameri-

### DUCTLESS GLANDS.

The past few, decades have seen enormous progress in various ranches of biological researcharticularly in the investigation of he mechanism of the bodily and mental activities. Anatomy had proressed to a point where the detailhe body functioning as a whole, was still subject to much doubt, and little was known, was of the nature of the dynamic forces which vere at work in the actual operaion of the body and its various

eparate organs. It may be admitted at once that nuch is yet to be learned concernng these various processes. Science as yet on the very fringe of he innermost recesses of life; and

while much has been discovered as orms of activity, little is yet known is to its "finer" activities, and those abtle energies which are manifest d under abnormal conditions, or or that matter, even during its or linary processes of functioning!

Nevertheless, great progress he seen made, particularly within the past few years; and this is nowher nore manifest than in the recent esearches upon the activities of the luctless glands. The functions o he ordinary glands of the body suc is the salivary gland, the swee stands, etc., have been long understood. All of these glands are provided with minute canals, 'ducts," which lead either to the exterior of the body or into the in ternal blood-stream, and secrete ertain substances whose nature has ong been known. In addition to these, however, we possess certain 'ductiess glands' so called because hey do not possess any canal-or luct which conveys their secretion ither to the outer work or into the plood-stream direct. These gland have recently been shown to posses: extreme importance; and, though hey are very minute, their funclons have been shown to be so necessary that without them we should soon die; and, on the other hand. without them we should never have been enabled to grow-up into sane. normal human, beings .- Scientific

TIS A SAD TALE FOR · SODA POP IS PASSE:

Kansas City, Mo .- Don't take our flapper friend into the corner drug store and call for "soda pop." There's no such thing, according to the Missouri Soda Water Manufacturers' Association, which recently met in convention here. It's "soda water," and there's no

'pop" about it. "Sods pop" was originally a homemade drink, and the formula can be 'old without fear of "prohibition prosecution," said one manufac-

"Its. principal ingredients were water, vinegar and baking goda with a fruit flavoring. When the cork was pulled it made a loud 'pop' not unlike the explosion of certain 'home brews,' and from that it got its name.

"There is no soda 'pop' any more. The bottled soda water of today is entirely different, and we have put the 'ad.' in our pa-per telling what 'Pop' bottles will continue to bottles are bounded in the liseard.'

Lydia E. Pinkham's thrown at baseball umpires. the name of 'pop' into the discard.'

Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been in regular too, and new am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound any time. Mrs. WM. JUHNKE, Foster, Oregon.

SHOULD HAVE USED GASOLINE

(Salem News)

Those who stood under the bow of the Henry Ford when it was christened at Essex know that it was not champagne that was in the bottle. From all reports it was nothing more or less than a bottle of water. Perhaps that is why the boat was discouraged and climbed ap on Essex ball.

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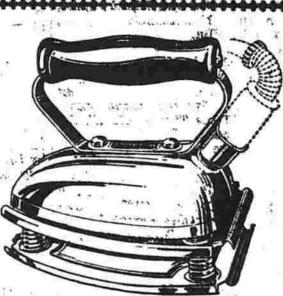
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Work has begun again on the Dark Hollow. Last fall this stretch inspecting the farmers' cows, stables are now due. of road of about one half mile in and surroundings. length remained unfinished on account of the cold weather. A dauhter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts Saturday. H. Dorman gave an opening dance friends the first of the week.

the busy plumber—and

rical fixtures.

and Toilet Articles.

of his store and hall last Saturday Otis B. Cooke of Ansonia. night. There was a large attendance of townspeople as well as a good many from out of town. State Inspector R. A. Haines of

Dr. E. M. Keene of Glastonbury was in town on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell of Gilead were in town calling on

Cooke, formerly of this place, died at the state hospital in Norwich Wednesday and was buried Friday afternoon at the Hiliside cemetery. He is survived by a brother,

afternoon at the parsonage. Norman Lord, tax collector, was at the store of H. Dorman Thursday for Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, a musical se- it is urged that all be present. Hartford-New London turnpike in Hartford was been in town recently the purpose of receiving taxes which lection was given on the plane by

Erving B. Lord recently spent a few days at his home here. He is delivered by Madison Woodward. now working in Hartford for the Aetna Insurance Co. after being employed by the same company in Philadelphia for about two years. Two of Blish's bungalows near

for the season to people of Hurtford. rene Strickland of East Hampton recently in Willimantic. Lately he spent the week end with the latter's bought the Denison Avery place and mother, Mrs. Edith Strickland.

John Brown drawing logs to the saw to take possession shortly. mill on the John M. Peter lot operated by Joseph Ryan. The logs are o be sawed into timber. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge of East

Hampton visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

York, Saturday night.

Miss Marion Griswold spent the week end at her home in Hazards-

The midweek prayer meeting will

The Ladics' Fragment Society will meet tomorrow afternoon. Also at held at the chapel at 2.30 o'clock.

conducted by Miss Mason of Connecticut Agricultural College will be Columbia Improvement Society which neld Thursday all day. The Ready Helpers regular monthly meeting and social will be held

The Grange cast will repeat "Polly Wants a Cracker" at Bolton Hall Saturday evening. The proceeds are to go toward paying for a telephone at Bolton Station. Following the W. H. Carpenter, president; Mrs. Bolton Station. Following play there will be dancing.

The usual interest has been shown in the Older Boys' Conference, and the following boys will be sent as delegates from the Second Congregational Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society: Gerald Richter, George Vinton, Otis Hill, Lloyd Ayer, Lester Hill and Frank-

Mrs. Michiel Heckler has returned after spending the winter in New

cration at the Manchester Memoria. His lawyer, Samuel B. Harvey, gave a perfectly nice little rainfall. The Mrs. Fred Chamberlin expects to eturn to her home this week after spending several months in Boston

undergoing treatments. She is still in Mrs. F. Peasley has again return-R. W. Palmer and family have

bought from F. Cummings on the

contest are George Miller and Stever lake, stopped at the home of W. H.

Millinocket, Maine, that Crystal which the force of the cyclone ap-Rossnagel, daughter of Rev. John peared to be spent. Rossnagel, former pastor, is in the hospital undergoing an operation for

The young woman who is so well supplied with money and so lacking in ambition that she has to adopt a fad in order to keep going, is one of K. Jones over the week-end. the earth's sad spectacles because she is in the mental junkpile and doesn't

Columbia Grange held a meeting Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt, and a very interesting address on gardening was

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman and Mrs. Raymond Squier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Utley at their home on the Green.

Frank Mitchell, who was employed Lake Terramuggus have been rented in connection with the building of the state roads in town recently, has The Misses Emma Flemke and been fiving in Thompson and more ten acres of land belonging to the es-Charles H. Isleib has been helping tate of John W. Fuller and expects

Frank Bogue of Bolton has recently bought the Schillinger place on the Pine street road, and moved his household goods there on Saturday. Edward Stiles of Tobacco street is ill and is a patient in . St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. During the a letter from William B. Wreford. Supervisor of public schools, H. S. past year he has been raising and "to record my endorsement and ap-Libby, of Colchester, was in town selling tobacco. On Thursday his proval of the "Better Homes Week."

visiting schools the first of the week. son passed through the center with a John P. Rankl has purchased a load of baled tobacco leaves, weighs ly true that the home is the cornernew International one ton truck and ing 1,000 pounds, which he was tak- stone of our civilization. Better drove it through from Allany. New ing to Manchester for delivery. Early Friday and Saturday mornings there was half an inch of ice freshment and real inspiration to inin the rain barrels, and the ground creased efforts for education and

22 degrees only at H. W. Porter's which assure greatest stability to store. The flowers or a large mag- our institutions, greatest security to nolia bush, which had just come into our society. I cannot but feel that full bloom were blasted, and those on the effort you are taking is one another bush which were just ready to bloom were also blasted. It is and I would be glad if your example be held at the home of Fred Chase the opinion of some that the blossoms might presently be an inspiration to on the pear and peach trees are killed, but not the apple blossoms.

A. A. Latham has purchased this time the annual meeting of the building site on the Pine street road. Coventry Red Cross society will be about half a mile from the Green, The advance class in dressmaking to build a home for himself. from Fred A. Hunt, where he expects The first annual meeting of the

> was organized a year ago, was held at the Town hall on Saturday evening. Plans for the improvement of the Green, and means for the procur-Henry B. Hutchins, secretary; H. W. Porter, treasurer; Hubert P. Collins, Rowland L. Cobb, Clayton E H:int

and Mrs. Lester J. Hutchins, direc-The case against Edward Phillips for having a rabbit in his possession during the closed season for hunting. which was decided against him, and which he appealed to the superior court, was heard at Rockville on Tuesday last, before Judge Haines. On Friday the judge rendered his Mrs. S. Noble Loomis is recovering pinion, reaffirming the verdict of the health rapidly after her recent op. lower court adjudging him guilty.

was on the text, "Lord increase our anytime" but Saturday nights was 'aith." The speaker said the dis- regarded as a downright crime, manage their lives with humility one time during the drought to have nd faith. He asked the question, a bathtub inspector make the loes our faith increase as do the inmoved into their newly built home ventions in the world? The Lord that no bather was using more water isks us to worship an unseen God, than was properly needed to get Mrs. C. Hayes and family have and if we can respond to it, our wet. noved into their home recently lives will be worth while, as faith is 'he victory that overcomes the world.

A local cyclone of considerable 'orce, which appeared to travel down ompete in the spelling and speaking the highway from the direction of the

Lojioum. These two won out in the Carpenter, tearing off the roof of his contest in the schools of the town woodhouse, a building about 20 by 30 and will now compete for the coun- feet, scattering the shingles, boards and rafters over his grounds, and Word has been received from some falling into the building, after

Mr. and Mrs. Claude' Jones and daughter were the guests of Mrs. R.

Westfield, Mass., spent Sunday with chester, on Monday, May 1st, 1922, Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis. Miss Helen Mathein who is employ-

d in Hartford spent the week-end ith her mother, Mrs. J. Mathein. Ernest Strong of Hartford spent he week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong. Miss Catherine Troland, teacher at the South school, has returned after called.

a week's vacation speht with her parents in New London. Miss Troland was the only teacher in town who was entitled to a vacation at this time, the others having had time to time, the others having had time to

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee's grand- Street, said improvements to include mother, Mrs. Bentley of Rockville, Miss Jennie Bausola of Ellington

pent the week-end with Mrs. Myron

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and amily of Hartford visited in town

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord spent ie week-end at their home here. Mrs. F. D. Finley and daughter, luth, have returned to South Boion, after spending ten days at their nome at the Center.

## HIGHLAND PARK

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, of the Highland Park Community Club, the members voted to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. As a result of this change the Sewing Circle will meet fomor-row at 2:30. A new sewing machine recently procured with funds raised by the ladies, will be pressed into service for the first time at this

A bride of the Bahuma tribe in Uganda shows that she accepts the bridegroom as her husband by taking a mouthful of milk and squirting

on Wednesday evening, but as the row night at the home of Mrs. The Dorcas society met Thursday evening was stormy there was only a Charles Hevenor, and as there are small attendance. During the lec- some special matters to come up returer's hour there was a reading by lative to the Manchester conference, The regular weekly meeting of the

Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow evening, the opening session being in the study of the Methodist parson-

Among those recently reported il town are Evelyn Geer with diphtheria, Erwin Stoughton with bronchitis, Mrs. Marian Pierce and Dorothy Frink with grip.

### BETTER HOMES IDEA BACKED BY HARDING.

Chicago.-President Harding has given his personal endorsement to the movement inaugurated by the American Homes Bureau, for a national "Better Homes Week" to be instituted next October as an annual event.

"It gives me special pleasure," wrote President Harding, in reply to It may be trite, but it is everlastinghomes more attractive homes, homes whose occupants will find true rewas frozen, the thermometer being culture-such homes are the ones which deserves a wider projection, a nation-wide enterprise of the same

> The lidea back of the "Better Homes Weeks" movement is to educate the American people to make the home beautiful and thereby create a home environment that will have a lasting cultural influence upon the nation. It is planned during the week set aside for the purpose to demonstrate in exposition and exhibits of model rooms and homes in towns and cities throughout the country the facility with which even

RAINFALL BRINGS ERA OF BATH TO EMPORIA

Emporia, Kan.-This town has been on its greatest souse since last

No, don't call Izzy Einstein, the New York rum sleuth. It's a souse in the bathtub, with

plenty of water.

Emporians have been on reduced water rations during the long-continued drought in this part of the wheat best, broken only recently by notice of an appeal to the supreme water supply had to be guarded, and the town was put on water rations, The sermon on Sunday morning so to speak. The use of the bathtub iples prayed for spiritual ability to and there was even an agitation at rounds on Saturday nights to see

> But all that is now at an end. Folk here can take two baths in rapid succession if they think one soaking is not-enough, and a brighton the community. There's water again, and Emporia has been having a grand "soak."

Widow-burning, now virtually extinct in India, is said to exist still in parts of Africa.

## TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that there legal voters of the Town of Manches-Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Carpenter of ter, at High School Hall, in said Manat seven o'clock in the afternoon, (Standard Time) for the following

purposes, to wit: 1. To see if the Town will vote to authorize its Selectmen to purchase for the use of the Town for nurpose of obtaining a supply of gravel for its highways, three lots of land on the "Greenacres Tract," so-

2. To see if the Town will authorize and empower its Selectmen to

3. To see if the Town will vote to improve Main Street from Center Street southerly to Charter Oak the widening of Main Street, causing the trolley tracks to be placed in or near the center of said street, to pave said street and to otherwise improve the same and to make an appropriation for the purpose of paying for such improvements.

4. To see if the Town will authorize its Selectmen to acquire land for the purpose of . widening Main Street from Charter Oak Street northerly to Park Street, on the westerly side of said Main Street, and to make an appropriation therefor.

5. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate money for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the Town now represented by notes aggregatng Ninety Thousand (\$90,000.00) Dollars: and for the purpose of raising the amount so appropriate i to auor notes or other evidences, of the indebtedness to an amount not exceeding Ninety Thousand (\$90,000;-00) Dollars, or to take any other appropriate action in relation thereto. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of April, 1922. William C. Cheney,

J. A. Altken, John H. Hyde, R. V. Treut, Arthur E. Rowers, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester

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Beginning Wednesday The Great Semi-Annual HOSIERY SALE WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Everybody should come to this sale for it means savings of from 20 per cent, to 50 per cent. on an item that must be bought always. Our share of a great purchase by the Steiger Stores is 25,000 pairs of dependable Steiger quality Hosiery for women and children and we offer them to you at

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Irregulars of \$1.20 Grade Of pure dye silk in black, white and various colors. Seamless feet, with seamed backs and mercerized tops. Slight irregularities in knitting.

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Regular Value \$2.50. New sport stockings in the much wanted tweed shades; of full-fashioned pure silk and mercerized lisle,

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In black and silver, light weight, silk and wool stockings with pretty side clocks. BOYS' STOCKINGS AT

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Value 50c per pair. Three-quarter hose in fine mer-cerized lisle, white grounds, with tops in various pretty stripe effects.

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Miss Helen Kanehl was given -a surprise party at her home on Fri- nual convention of the Chamber day night by about eighty of her friends. During the evening games be held in Washington May 16, 17

framing the roof The rear part of the House has been appointed to serve into an attractive business block. Toop and F. J. Bendall.

**BIG PRICE CUT** AT THE DANCE

IN THE K. OF C. HALL

THURSDAY EVG., APRIL 27

Satriano's Orchestra of Hartford. dmission, including tax, 35 Cents.

Patrick Gorman is building a new ouse on Cottage street. The cellar s nearly finished and it is expected that work will be started shortly on

President Scott H. Simon of the

Manchester Chamber of Commerce has appointed delegates to the an-Commerce of the United States to were played and refreshments were 18. The Manchester chamber is entitled to two delegates and two alter-The prick work on the new addi- nates. Elwood S. Ela, who is a memtion to the Vendrilla block is nearly ber of the National Council, will inished and the carpenters are busy! head the delegation and Herbert B. building will be stuccoed and made with him. The alternates are O. F.

## Brown Thomson & Co HARTFORD'S SHOPPING CENTER

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If you grasp this opportunity to buy, as quickly as we did to secure, the wonderful value we offer in silk eponge, a sport silk of heavy crepy homespun weave with sturdy resistance to wear and tear, you'll get the greatest silk value offered in years.

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## Baseball Shoes

Every ball player should have a pair of these shoes. They are made of high grade kangaroo, flexible sole, with toe and heel spikes—a regular ball player's shoe. They're \$4.75

## Golf Shoes and Hose

Here's a shoe the golf player will appreciate, soft, flexible, water resisting, comfortable and durable \$9.00. The same model in dark brown Lotus calf—same price. Golf Shoes in two-tone leathers, \$8.00.

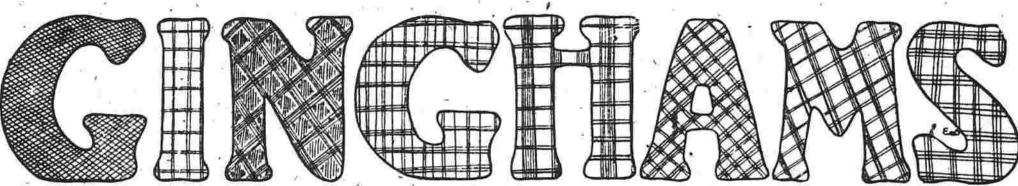
In golf hose we are showing a new line of heavy wool hose of English make at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Tennis Shoes

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Glenney & Hultman

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Extra Fine Percales, yard ... 25c These are the finest 80 square

Punjab and Manthester percales. An extra range of patterns. 32 Inch Rough and Tumble

Cloth, yard ...... 29c This is our entire stock of these wonderful romper and dress

Endurance Cloth, yard ..... 19c This is the same high grade romper cloth in the 27 inch width. Ripplettes, yard ........29c No ironing for the kiddies' clothes made of ripplettes. We carry a complete line in various widths, with stripes, and all the popular colors.

Fancy Serpentine Crepe, yard 29c

32 Inch Cotton Pongee, yard 39c A soft, cloth in plain colors. Suitable for pajamas, underwear or children's wear.

36 Inch Beach Cloth, yard .... 25c All the staple colors including rose, copen, gold, wisteria, reseda. Silk and Cotton Pongee, yard 98c

36 inch wide. An ideal cloth for summer dresses.

A Wonderful Buying Opportunity Came Our Way—We pass it to you—offering these finest quality imported Ginghams at

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sortment of novelty ratine in bas-

lar summer cloths.

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1,000 Yards of Fancy White Goods, yard ..... 39c This lot includes a great many 50c and 59c patterns. Fine sum-

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Novelty Embroidered Swisses, yard ..... \$1.25 Dainty light weight cloths in soft shades of green, blue and tan.

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86 Inch All Silk Imported

Pongee, yard ..... 98c In natural shade only. 86 Inch Messaline, Satin, yard ...... \$1.98

In all the desirable evening and street shades. 10 Inch Heavy All Silk Crepe de

In all the light evening and

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36 Inch Figured Wash Silk, \* In white and pink. Suitable for underwear.



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Sewing Week Special .... 10c Our regular spool These are odd shades. De Long Pins, all sizes, Sewing Week Special ..9c

De Long Snaps, all sizes, Sewing Week Special ...7c De Long Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, Sewing Week ....7c

Best Brass Pins, Sewing Week Special ...6c for this sale 16c. These are our regular 10c pins and at this price are very 36 Inch Nainsook Finish Berkcheap.

Banner Pins, Sewing Week Special ...6c Full 300 count. Our regu-

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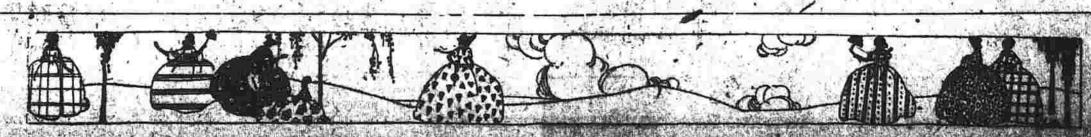
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