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OF HIS LIFE FOR PEACE PACT

British Premier Has Little Hope that Russian Problem Can be Solved at Present Time — Will Concentrate on Proposed Agreement Pledging Nations Against Acts of Aggression—Note to Russia Tomorrow.

Genoa, April 27.-Satisfactory progress in drafting the note which will be addressed to Russia by the allies was made today, according to an official announcement made at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The note, which probably will be delivered tomorrow, will state exactly how far the allies are prepared to go in conditions under which the Soviet government will be recog-

It will contain an admonition to the effect that the Genoa conference cannot continue in session indefinite-

This last clause constituted a tactic warning to the Soviet against further time-consuming haggling, but does not constitute the ultimatum which it was reported France would

The note will summarize the pourparlers to date and request definite answers on points of controversy. Those facts were contained in an and description want to marry him, official announcement which indicated a desire for a Russian reply which permit a plenary sitting on

egarding the invitation to the proposed Genna meeting of signatories of the Versailles treaty to consider sanctions against Germany.

Genoa, April 27 .- Under the shaening state of European relations, a last desperate effort was launched casualties, the Dempsey interview to the state board of health today. today to solve the Russian debt ques- came as manna from heaven. tion which has disrupted the Genoa economic conference.

sure are coming fast." Called to clinch peace for suffering Europe, the conference today had become more notable for its warlike pronouncements and crisis than for any progress toward peace.

ATTACKS MOTORMAN

Anderson, S. C., April 27 .- A vicious squirrel is roaming the woods near here, seeking whom it may devour. The word of Frank Stone, motorman for the street car company here, today was given for the truth of the statement.

Stone, going happily along to his work, taking no more than the usual precaution against attack by squirrels, was set upon by the animal, which fastened its teeth in Stone's right ear and enjoyed a nice breakfast. Stone sought to brush the animal away with his hand, whereupon the animal countered with a raid on his fingers, chewing several of them.

Stone dashed to police headquarters and reported his experience, but the police don't know what to do about it except to go hunting. They suspect the animal

DEMPSEY DELUGED WITH LOVE LETTERS

American Fighter.

Paris, April 27.-Jack Dempsey was ducking 'em right and left to-

A veritable avalanche of love letters had descended upon the American champion as a result of an interview attributed to him by a versatile writer in the Excelsior. French girls of every station, size all because of the Excelsior interview which quoted him as follows:

"I seriously wish to marry French girl who is capable of run-nature research among ulug a French household. It has been account to many banch household. It has been account from Policare bringing up pretty basies A La

"I win enough by my fighting to support any reasonable wife-nearly National Bank here and then fled to a million dollars a year.

"We would spend the summers in America and the winters in Paris and on the Riviera.

To France's great surplus of woday as he mopped his brow. "They

A labor college is organizing in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of making more intelligent and better There is little prospect of either members of the trades union. Ecoside receding from "irreducible con- nomics, industrial relations and law and politics will be covered in the

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Latest State News

New Haven, Conn., April 27.-The Yale Playcraftsmen, an organization undergraduates, who have been a laboratory study of dramatic production and presenting plays to which the public have been invited, have been prohibited from admitting the public to their performances, owing to a city regulation prohibiting general admission to their laboratory which does not comply with the building code. They plan to enroll supporting members of their organization among Yale faculties and undergraduates.

New Haven, Conn., April 27 .-Yale's freshman class met in Battell Chapel at Yale today to decide upon the degree for which each individual will study after completing the freshman year. Members were called upon to indicate whether they would pursue an academic or scientific

bert Varno, 27, of Thompsonville, said to be a son of a physician in that town, was fined \$100 and costs and given a suspended sentence of 'ten days in jail by Judge Thomas P. Dunne in the police court today, on a shared of specific court today, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last night by the state police on the Berlin road.

Stamford, Conn., April 27 .- Delegates from all parts of the state attended the second annual state convention of the colored women's Republican clubs of Connecticut here today. Among the speakers on the program was Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, French Girls of All -Sizes of Buffalo, N. Y., honorary president and Shapes Want to Marry of the national association of colored

> New Haven, Conn., April 27 .-The condition of Justice Edwin B. Gager of the Supreme court remained unchanged today, it was stated at Grace Hospital, where he is suffering from congested aphasia. He re mains in an unconscious condition since last Saturday when he was

New Haven, Conn., April 27 .- 11etective Brandon of the local bureau went to Springfield today for Joseph

Hartford, Conn., April 27 .- One new case of smallpox at Stratford was the only addition to the list o men over men, as a result of war the state's smallpox victims reported This is the fourth case in Stratford. Preparations are going forward for the joint meeting of the county health officers of the state, the state board of education and the health department tomorrow, when the general menace of smallpox will be discussed and means proposed to restrain the continued spread of the disease.

Westport, Conn., April 27 .- Two more cases of smallpox, making a Mrs. William E. Banzhof and her daughter, Dorothy, nine, of West them.

Main and Elm streets. This brings Tod the total cases reported here to 37.

Health officials in a statement today again urged general vaccination and said if conditions did not improve by next week vaccination would MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bridgeport, Conn., April 27 .moved to the isolation hospital yes- and to property. terday. Miss Kirk's is the 190th case of smallpox here. There are at an early hour, but wire communionly nine under treatment at pres- cation with the district was hamperent. This is the first family to be ed. so generally inflicted with the disease since the epidemic here.

those disabled and suffering from in- yielded nearly two points to 127 1-2. lish by means of minature pieces of juries received in the World war.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 27. ed a gain of 1-2 at 63 1-2. New Ha-Two appeals from decisions of Com- ven yielded 1-4 to 26 3-4, and St. pensation Commissioner E. T. Buck- Paul Preferred was 3-4 lower at population of the world speaks the defense fund are named in an ingham were filed here today, one 43 1-2. WORKERS WILL STRIKE by the Crane Company against an award of \$13 per week for nine New York, April 27.—Unless the weeks to Edmund Cridhelo, and an-

> Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.- against them. week but the clocks will remain un- a mile long hill and on Colony street terest and taxes and that receipts

Austria.

CHILDREN PLAY WITH DEAD BODY OF INFANT

Le Roy, N. Y., April 27 .-Children of one of the local school were discovered playing with the dead body of a newly born male infant in the school yard yesterday. Superintendent Taylor took the body from them and reported the matter to Coroner Graney. The children said they found the body, buried it, then exhumed it and carried it to a nearby creek where they washed it and then brought it to the school yard where they were found playing with it.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, April 27.—Opening Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s \$99.68; 1st 4 1-4s \$99.86; 2nd 4 1-4s \$99.84; 3rd 4 3-4s \$99.94; 4th 4 1-4s \$99.-Meriden, Conn., April 27.—Her- 96; victory 3 3-48 \$100.02; victory 4 3-48 \$100.70.

General Wu Pei Fu with a SPEEDING UP

Force of 30,000 Men Opens

Drive on the Northern

Peking, April 27 .- One hundred

and seventy American marines from

the flagship Huron of the Asiatic

the American legation. The fresh

guards are encamped on the marine

The British legation guard also is

being increased.

President Praises Gen. Grant's Spirit of Peace After Victory

AMERICA RECOGNIZES EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 27 .- The United States has extended recognition to the new government of Egypt subject to the continuance of American rights in that country, it was officially announced at the State Department today.

This means that, the United States will not surrender the extra territorial rights which have been enjoyed for many years. The Egyptian government has accepted the recognition under the American terms.

TARIFF AND BONUS

Early Passage.

that a bonus bill would be passed by

get rid of the bonus legislation as

Passage of the tariff bill by the

Republican "agricultural tariff bloc"

being more than sufficient to offset

by the Republican members of the

committee chairman, was thought by

important tactical advantage which

would help to expedite consideration

negotiable paid up endowment insur-

ance policy, was expected to be reported favorably soon by Senator

McCumber. The draft of the bil

being drawn up by McCumber and

his Republican associates was one

which they were confident, it was

stated, would provide a satisfactory

London, April 27 .- Britain has re-

The news has caused great anxiety

French children in the schools of

Minneapolis, Minn., are taught Eng-

furniture and other familiar objects.

Chinese language or its dialects.

English terms very rapidly.

By this method they learn familiar

Approximately one-third of the

in Whitehall and is believed here to

have been the cause of Premier

Lloyd George's startling and pessi-

mistic speech at Genoa last night.

OFFICERS FOR RUSSIA

solution of the bonus situation.

GERMANY WILL FURNISH

Soviet army and navy.

A bonus bill which would impose

quickly as possible.

The largest recorded exades of of the government, even the House

Speaking at Ohio Birthplace of Great Civil War Commander. President Harding Declares that Something of Grant's Eagerness to Return to Peaceful Ways Would Have Brought Prosperity and Happiness to Europe—Many Thousands Gather at Village of Point Pleasant to Commemorate the Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the Great American Soldier.

Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27 .- tion throughout the world, They n our borders, a century and a half of gratifying American achievement this firmly founded republic. will be held secure for all time by the patriotic citizenship of the republic, President Harding declared here today in an address in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Ulysses S.

The future of the United States, breast," the President declared . . the President said to the thousands "I can well believe that he would who were gathered here from all have approved all that the republic parts of Ohio and neighboring states, is guaranteed so long as leaders armament and promoting under-Senate Machinery All Nicely Oil- above personal and political advan- ly. "I know he would have approved among men put the country's good standings which make war less like-

The Great Strategist. Washington, April 27 .- All the of this tiny village near the cabin in machinery for putting the tariff and which Grant was born, President soldiers' bonus bills through the Sen- Harding delivered a stirring eulogy ate in the form favored by the ad- of the great strategist of the civil fleet, arrived here today to protect ministration was reported by Senator war pronouncing him "a command-Lodge and other Republican leaders ing figure in the military history of President Harding, in an address the world; the surpassing examplar here today in the 100th anniversary today to be "nicely oiled and running of magnanimity of all time; the of the birth of General U. S. Grant, Although the 100th anniversary of bilities of American life; the confi-

Against the menace of enemies with- are not to be ignored, but they have never halted the human procession, and will not hinder the progress of Righteous Defense.

The President pointed out toward the close of his speech that although Grant had proclaimed the doctrine of "moral disarmament" at Appomattox, "he believed in a nation equipped for righteous de fense."

"But no aggression was in his has so recently done in joining other nations in lifting the burdens of

we have furthered the assurances of

Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27,-

"My countrymen: The military General Grant's birthday was observ- dent and relentless commander in hero of the republic; a commanding ed as a holiday by the other branches war; and the modest and sympathe- figure in the military history of the

The belief was expressed by Lodge in the wake of victory. "I cannot help but believe," he befittingly, of the great said, "that something of the spirit whose hundredth birthday monive the Senate within the next few weeks with which Grant welcomed victory, something of the eagerness to return to whose undying fame we add fresh General Wu Pei Fu today opened a being their purpose to displace the to peaceful ways, would have speed- tribute of memory today. I have drive on Peking, directing personal- tariff bill temporarily, in order to ed the restoration and hastened the pondered again and again, what disreturn to prosperity and happiness, without which there can be no abid- ter, what attribute and achievement. ing peace."

en way to "far less menacing divi- secure. publican support of it, aided by the sions, President Harding said, "which make the ferment out of which all progress comes." Irritants to Civilization.

"The contentions which beset us consideration first of the sweeping are not ours alone," he continued. amendments made to the House bill "They are the irritants to civiliza-

tinction, or what attribute, or betof General Ulysses S. Grant appeals The sectionalism which beset the to me most. He looms majestically in nation in the days of Grant has giv- the blend of them all-His fame is

> "Let Us Have Peace." genius, in the very glow of surpassing triumph not be ungracious or in-

Residents of Mullingar Flee From Irish City Following Night Battle

the least immediate drain on the Treasury, and have as its basis a NO SPURIOUS BONDS Rifles and Machine Guns Used

There Has Been Some Duplication But Errors Have Been Corrected Without Loss.

Washington, April 27 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today reiterated his denial that the country was flooded with millions of dollars worth or spurious bonds, but said that a new investigation would be inceived semi-official information that stituted at once because of charges Germany is to furnish officers for the in Congress that such a condition

> Mellon admitted that there had been some duplication of the numbers of bonds, but said that the government had suffered no losses from these duplications and that'the er rors had been corrected as soon as they were discovered.

WEST VIRGINIA TREASON TRIALS.

Charlestown, W. Va., April 27 .-Forty-five local unions and also a amended bill of particulars filed by miners in their march to the Logan border last summer, as having furn-

.The bill was filed with Judge J. N. Wood in circuit court this morning, in answer to a demand by the defense for a specific designation of the coal unions accused in the indictment against Blizzard with having furnished funds to buy arms, am munition and supplies for the march. Blizzard is accused of having soli-

There are now 1,112 boys enrolled were a number of railroad cross- have fallen off 17 per cent, this year. in Eton College, England.

SAYS MELLON in Clash Between Free Staters and Republicans in Which Two Were Killed and Seven Wounded- 97 Murdered in Belfast Since February.

> London, April 27 .- Two dead, and seven wounded was the toll of the night's fighting in Mullingar reported in an Exchange Telegraphic dispatch this afternoon.

> The Free State troops took 25 prisoners, capturing a considerable number of rifles, and much ammuni-

Two Hours Battle London, April 27.-An engage-

he state in the treason trial of Wil- ment of more than two hours duraliam Blizzard, alleged leader of the tion between Free State troops and mutineers in Mullingar during the ished the money to finance the night was followed today by wholesale commandeering of houses by the Free State forces. In the battle during the night

rifles and machine guns were us and one was reported killed many wounded. The regulars the fighting. The greatest, excitem

and evacuation of houses ar tire districts of the town by dents is general. A dispatch from afternoon said that is

Connecticut Falls Behind Other States in Battle Against Mosquito Plague

Director Jenkins of Agricul- eral campaign to annihilate the mosquito. Eliminated with Much Decrease in Suffering and In- a beautiful section of the state are crease in Comfort as a Re-

New Haven, Conn., April 27.-Warning that the first "mosquito sets" of the year have arrived and Between 50 and 60 Perished in that the "crop promises to be a bumper one" were issued today by Director E. H. Jenkins of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment These "sets" are in cellars, walls of buildings and other hibernation places, according to Dr.' Jenkins and they are coming forth in search of standing water where they will lay

Dr. Jenkins said Connecticut is 500,000 PAPER MILL falling behind other sea coast states in efforts to rid the state of mosquitoes, mentioning particularly the work of mosquito extermination in New Jersey, where an increase in taxable property has resulted and also in New York, and adds:

would do much to decrease suffering of both interests went into confer- the latter case it is claimed that and to increase comfort in the state of Connecticut.

"The gid of children should be enlisted, as it has been in the anti-fly campaigns. public nuisance at present than the street. -Tel. 561.--Adv.

"The newspapers of the state can lotal and public activity in a gen- 1784.

tural Experiment Station plague requires co-operation of state and communities," says Dr. Jenkins. "Public warfare has been partially Says Pests Can Be Largely unsuccessful because mosquitoes have been considered an unavoidable plague, whereas it has been abundantly proven that they can be

largely eliminated. shunned because they are mosquito-

HEAVY DEATH TOLL IN MALAGA FIRI

Customs House.

Madrid, April, 27.-The death toll of the fire which destroyed the customs house and an office building at Malaga was estimated at between 50 and 60 in despatches received here

paper makers of America today with- other by the Bridgeport Brass Comdraw their wage cut demands more pany against an award of \$4.22 per than 500,000 paper mill workers will week for 312 weeks to the family of strike May first, representatives of Jerome Guk, fatally injured at the "A campaign against mosquitoes the latter declared today as leaders company's factory in July, 1918. In ence at the Murray Hill Hotel. The more than a year elapsed before hope of compromise.

U. S. Giant Stud Bicycle Tires, "The mosquite is much more of a \$2.50 each. M. Merz, 151 No. Main

The first public school for the to a splendid service by arousing blind was established in Paris in

While efforts at mediation continue, little hope of averting trouble between the belligerent Chinese fac- and his administration associates tions is held out. Drive In Peking

Pao Ting Fu, China, April 27 .- after comparatively little debate, it ly the thirty thousand soldiers com-

prising his forces. . Wu's forces are marching north from Liu Li Ho, 25 miles south of end of June was regarded as not im-Peking, toward Chang Shen Tien, probable, they added, organized Rewhere the front lines of General Chang Tso-Lin's forces are located, twelve miles south of Peking.

Chang practically controls Peking the Democratic opposition to it. In and the first step of Wu's campaign securing unanimous consent for the will be to wrest this control from the northern war lord. Madame Wu Pei Fu, who accom-

panied her husband to his new field Senate finance committee, Senator total of seven in two days, were re- headquarters here, has popularized McCumber, of North Dakota, the ported here today, the victims being her husband's cause with the people of Pao Ting Fu by mingling with his colleagues to have obtained an

Today Madame Wu carried out the traditional ceremony of offering of the tariff legislation. incense at the temple here for the success of her husband's expedition.

ON A RAMPAGE

Memphis, Tenn., April, 27,-Soon after Mrs. John Kirk had re- Flood waters of the Mississippi river covered from smallpox here her early today had a ripped a mile-wide daughter, Agnes, was taken ill with crevasse through the main levee on the disease and removed to the isola- the Louisiana shore across from tion hospital today. The husband Natchez, Miss., and were fast inand father and Frederick, son and undating a dozen towns in six brother of the same family, were re- parishes, doing vast damage to crops

No loss of life had been reported

THE STOCK MARKET. Bridgeport, Conn., April 27 .- By market opened irregular today. the will of Benjamin B. Lewis, filed Bethlehem Steel "B" showed a loss for probate here, an estate of \$200,- of 1 1-4 points at 76 1-2, while U.S. Blaze that Destroyed Spanish 000 is left largely to a niece, at Steel was 1-8 lower at 97 3-8. whose death the income is to be American Sugar moved up 5-8 to 74 used entirely for charitable pur- 5-8, and Keystone Tire was 3-8 highposes, preference being given to er at 21 1-8. Mexican Petroleum

Manhattan Guarantee was 1 1-8 lower at 48 1-2. Pittsburgh Coal show-

Commission Overrules Meriden Mayor's Protest Against One-Man Trolleys Meriden, Conn., April 27 .- One overs.

ties commission handed down today, designated should not be allowed. denying Mayor H. T. King's protest It also calls attention to the fact that cited funds from these unions, con-Fairfield County courts will advance The mayor protested on the cut. Company showed a loss of to contribute.

workers said there was no union claim was filed. Owing to the war man trolleys may be run in this city | The commission in its decision it was impossible to communicate by the Connecticut Company, accord- says that there is no reason why the with Guk's relatives who were in ing to a decision of the public utili- operation of these cars on the streets the Meriden division of the Connecti- spiring with them and urging them

publican fictions of the Free State army, tod y took over tax collection in the district that are intimidating

Belfast, April, 27. There have been ninety seven murders in Belfast since February, fifty-seven attempted murders, 150 cases of house break- tion preserved and yet the sweeping ing. 130 robberies, Lord Chief Jus- utterance from his great heart was tice Moore announced today in opening the new court sessions.

Dublin Disorders on the issue of Republic or Free moderation and generosity. State government for Ireland.

Miss Mary MacSwiney today announced her intention of demanding plete concord where discord had a vote on a resolution rescinding flourished. Geographical sectional ism is only a memory now. ratification of the treaty of peace with England which established the

will win every test vote.

bathed undisturbed by any municipal out of which all progress comes. regulations.

The breach between Michael Colbut it has caused fears that border this firmly founded republic. disorders will reopen.

British Neutral London, April 27 .- The British

The government takes the view have their established governments | scribed. and must settle their own difficulties.

London, April 27.-Three were killed today in a battle which oc- and unprophetic beginning. But curred at Dunmanway, County Cork, there was the inheritance of quality when armed bands attacked the town, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch this afternoon.

London, April 27 .- The first outbreaks of violence that had been con- erosity of soul, and a confidence nevsidered inevitable along the Ulster er to be shaken. All-conquering is border, following breaking of nego- command and magnanimous in hi: tiations between Northern and Southern Ireland, were reported today.

Incendiaries burned Hiberian hall at Lislea and a business building and dwelling house at Annalong in County Down.

The police seized a land mine at

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"He felt the assurance of the na-

"let us have peace." "Undoubtedly the task of recon-He declared that 800 criminals struction was lightened because of were responsible for this reign of Grant's moderation. At the height of the struggle he would accept the capitulation of Fort Donelson only Dublin, April 27 .- The De Valera- on conditions of 'unconditional sur-Republican party will try to force a render;' but when the fighting was test vote in the Dail Eireann today over, he changed from severity to "He saw union follow disunion, but it was not his to live to see com-

Sectionalism Effaced.

"I do not mean to say that everywhere in our land we are all in com-Intervention of the Catholic plete accord about fundamentals of hierarchy has been very effective in government or the basic principles of lasting triumph. turning public sentiment against the upon which society is founded. But militant factions and it was freely the sectionalism of Grant's and sion, that the Griffith-Collins part geographical divisions which hindered the formation of the union, Disorders continued during the and later threatened its disruption night. Armed men entered the muni- have given way to the far less divicipal baths, locked up the attendants, sions which have challenged all civilcommandeered towels and soap and ization, and which make the ferment

"The contentions which beset are not ours alone, they are the irrilins and Premier Sir James Craig in tants to civilization throughout the the negotiations with Ulster has world. They are not to be ignored, strengthened Collins position here and will not hinder the progress of

American Opportunity. "Grant was himself the example of American opportunity. Standing before his humble birthplace, amid government will not intervene in the the surroundings of his obscure boylatest and most serious breach be- hood life, one doubts if three quartween North and South Ireland, it ters of a century ago any one should was officially announced today at the have sought here for the military chieftain of a century. We have not a few, even today, who think small that both North and South Ireland town vision to be pitifully circum-

"Grant had even less of likelihood to eminence than his unpromising and he dwelt and grew rugged in the

freedom of democracy. "He believed in union and the na tion supreme. He brought to the armed service preparedness to command, sturdiness of purpose, tience and forbearance, great gen triumph, the world saw the soldie: and the man, the soldier adored and the man beloved.

Craved Peace Restored. "Other military leaders hitherto had mounted to lofty heights in the annals of human history. It is use less to contemplate, but it is befitting to recall that Gen. Grant was no making conquest of territory or ex

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panding empire. He was only seeking to preserve. He did not fight to L enslave; he only battled to sustain Lincoln, whom God inspired to bestow freedom. He did not seek to punish or destroy. He was fighting to save and re-unite. In his heart were no drastice terms of surrender; he craved the blessings of peace re stored."

"I wonder sometimes if the magnaminity of Grant, the dogged, persistent, unalterable Grant in warfare the unconditional surrender Grant today. The great world struggle, in which we so creditably and helpfully be settled at this time. participated, left peoples and nations prostrate.

His Spirit Would Help. "I cannot help but believe that something of the spirit with which trated upon the Polish border. Grant welcomed victory, something of his eagerness to return to peaceful ways, would have speeded the restoration and hastened the return to prosperity and happiness, without which there can be no abiding peace. We clung to his vision of union restored, and believed the shortest noute to peace to be the surest way

"Many an incident of the war many a revelation of his sturdy charpredicted in advance of the Dail ses- Lee's time has been effaced, and the acter showed that his face was set on the one supreme achievementunion and the preserved ark of the another. American covenant of liberty. No hurting heart, no rivalry, no triumph of other commanders, no promotion of the aspiring or deserving, could remove his gaze from the great ends

> Consecrated to Service. "It is not hard to understand ef fective endeavor and inspiring leadership where men are consecrated to service. One may guarantee the security of the republic so long as leaders among men put the country's good above personal and political advantage.

"It is not to be said of Grant that he sought to preserve a political or Nor can it be said that he sought personal or political popularity.

alled or responsibility summoned. Righteous Defense.

o go on. His twenty years of pub- against a war of revenge. ic and private life, following the var, gave proof enough. Though he proclaimed the doctrine of moral dis-

ecently done in joining other na- Europe. ions in lifting the burdens of arma-

little less significantly than Grant's

service to the Union shaped the

"A score of new republics have

unfurled their flags, and democracy

has opened new avenues of liberty

and made justice more secure.

Civilization meanwhile has made

/ancing than entrenched was threat-

ened by the World war, and in war's

aftermath established order has been

assaulted and revolution has threat-

ened throughout the world. In our

been more threatening than those without. Greed and anarchy have

menaced. But a calm survey gives

every reassurance. Twenty centuries

of modern civilization could not have

been builded on foundations which

are false. A century and a half of

gratifying American achievement

dates from the sacrifices of the

founding fathers, and their firm

structure was preserved by the

patriots whom Grant commanded,

and will be held secure by the patri-

course of our own land.

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ditions" which have been outlined Even the British premier himself

Russian Mobilization.

The Russo-Polish friction, due future possibilities.

It looms as a new menace to the peace of Europe. The Soviet continles its efforts to force Poland defintely to join the colors one way or

A War of Vengeance. If France marches upon the Ruhi May 31, as threatened by Premier Poincare, observers here consider i probable that Russia will seize the pportunity created by the Polish al y's preoccupation with Rhine mili ary operations, for a war of venseance against Poland.

Lloyd George, according to an nouncement from his villa, does no intend leaving Genoa for at least a fortnight. He wants to stay until the proad outlines of the proposed pact pledging European nations against aggression for a period of ten years las been worked out.

The first French reaction since it social order, or even a government, became apparent the British prob which had especially favored him. ably would sidetrack the unsolvable Russian puzzle for the broader question of general European accord, has "This ordinary American boy been statements from French deleyearned for no star, dreamed of no sates demanding that any such paclestiny. He merely went the nor- be backed by "sanctions." This con mal way, face ever forward ready to stitutes a revival in a new form o. quicken his step when opportunity he three year French campaign for binding military alliances which wil. guarantee France the fruits of the "We know he wished the republic Versailles treaty and guard her

Lloyd George's Warnin Avowedly an alarmist for the first time in his tempestuous career rmament at Appomattox, he believ- has sat through all the critical cond in a nation equipped for righteous ferences since the armistice, had lefense, but no aggression was in his succeeded today in shocking the delegates and their constitutionces in "I can well believe he would have the various countries into some realpproved all that the republic has so ization of the dangers threatening liberti claims that he was perma-

"It is fifty-seven years since Grant garlanded victory with magnanimty. ed and that this problem and that of His fame is secured. The republic Germany threaten another great world war "within his lifetime' 'the has not forgotten and will not forget. English premier today began to "What of the republic itself? It concentrate all his forces and influwill not be unseemly to say that ence upon his proposed peace pact American example and American For it, he is preparing to make one conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world

of the greatest fights of his life. Fight For Open Sessions. Premier Lloyd George, the International News learns, is considering demanding that sessions of the conference beginning Monday, be open 'with a view to giving the world clear understanding of the responsibility for obstructionist tactics." This is a move considered likely

such advances that there has seemed to be bitterly fought by France a divinity pointing the way. And which recently declared for pre-wa vet that very civilization more ad- diplomatic methods. No Ultimatum to Russia.

An official statement today denie any intention of the conference t deliver an ultimatum to Russia, bu declares the allies are trying t bring the Russian delegates definite own land the enemies within have ly to the points at issue.

Unless progress is made quickly it was announced, all general confer ences and commission consideration of Russia will be suspended, bu this will not break up the conference which would, presumably, proceed with Lloyd George's pact pledging nations against acts of aggression. It is essential to point out that Lloyd George's proposed pact has nothing to do with disarmament. It involves a pledge not to attack with-

otic citizenship of the republic today Other leaders, eager to steal the and the grateful Americans of the British premier's thunder, are working out a similar scheme of their

out sanctions.

with projects for the insurance of

a confirmed optimist to the last minute in an international disagreement, -would not be helpful in the world is described today as holding little hope that the Russian problem can

> Attention was centered today upon the fact that Russia has no less than forty-eight divisions concen-

Poland's alignment with the allies in the present controversy, and Russia's contention that Poland by the Riga agreement has formally recognized the Soviet government, has been of apparently unimportant echnical diplomatic quibbling. But he question must be judged by its

Speaking to newspaper men he Mrs. Meredith's club struck him on nent and promoting understanding painted a spectre of a new and ter- the head as she swung for the ball. which make war less likely. I know rific warfare laying all Europe in He was caddying for her at the time. he would have approved because we shambles, and inevitably drawing surrendered no independence, we the United States into into its vor-

tions break down it will be over Ar- End had the pleasure of listening is remarkable. The entire p ticle Three of our draft agreement," to a recital by Benjamin Berry, a of the Circle had a night off for the M. Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign New York tenor, last evening. The girls acted as ushers. Miss Ruth minister and chief of the delegation recital was held in the auditorium of Norton presided at the piano. The to the Genoa conference, declared in the North Congregational church un only Circle attache working was the an exclusive interview with the In-

ternational News today. "We cannot go further than what is offered in that article. To demand more means that we surrender Sovietism, which we will never do. "But let the world heed this warn-

"If negotiations break off-and it shall withdraw the entire draft assisted by his wife, a pleasing agreement with its important con- mezzo-soprano. Mrs. Vredenburgh is cessions, and it is very doubtful lyric soprano with a somewhat lightwhether we shall be able ever to of- er voice, but her solos were artistifer such terms again."

idjournment of the session.

eigners enjoyment of their former properties in Russia, "in cases where this is possible in view of the social and economic system and fundamenal law of Russia."

The restoration was to be by according foreigners "primary right part of such trusts."

And conditions of the restoration conditions to be fixed separately in and A. E. Englebrook of Providence, charged. For the convenience of dog

Allied delegates charged this did not amount to restoration of seized property at all, but left adjustment of claims wholly in Russia's hands.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 27 .-Madeline Maze De Barry today brought suit for divorce against Jen- ing at their benefit performance givaings Bryan De Barry who is serv- en at the Circle Theater. Over fifty ng term in Wethersfield for bigamy. | girls sang scout songs and imper-The plaintiff was a war bride of sonated the different nationalities in De Barry, who married her in France a vaudeville entertainment. The enwhile in service and brought her tire troupe gathered on the stage and here. After he married Wilhelmina serenaded Manager Jim Sullivan imprisonment followed.

last year this prize was wo

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Norwalk, Conn., April 27 .- Mrs. William Meredith, of Westport, golf enthusiast, was today sued for \$4,000 by Mike Gilberti, of Westport, a caddie at the West Golf Club. nently injured last summer when

own and flooding the conference BERRY CONCERT LAST EVENING. work from the form

For the third time within the past trip. The many and varied a Genoa, April 27 .- "If negotia- few years music lovers of the North which the girls can adapt the Society and drew a fair sized audience. Mr. Berry was assisted by Mrs. Virginia Vredenburgh, soprano, and Miss Dorothy McCormick, reader. Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of this place officiated as accompanist.

On former occasions when Mr. will not be our fault if they do-we Berry has sung here, he has been cally sung and in the duets her voice blended pleasantly with Mr. Berry's. Article Three of the Russian pro- Miss McCormick who was here for ed Friday sent to Hale's or A. L. visional draft was submitted to the the first time gave entertaining selec- Brown's stores before 4 p. m. commission of experts on the Rus- tions but in a voice that hardly filled sian question Monday night and re- the auditorium. She had an attrac- left at Hale's store and the home of sulted in such a wrangle that the tive stage personality. Mr. Berry, as Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, not later than British representative finally moved usual, was thoroughly pleasing and 10 o'clock. all his selections were heartily en-In Article Three Russia declared cored. The platform was decorated itself "disposed" to restore to for- with flowers from the Manchester shoes in Goldman's shoe store, John-Floral store.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Special Gospel meetings are being held in the Swedish Congregational of concession" or preference partici- church on Spruce street every night ration in societies or trusts in cases this week at 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday where their former properties are services will be held at 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., and at 7:00 p. m. These meetings are conducted by were to be for a period and under the Rev. G. A. Lund of Auburn, R. I., ditional fee of one dollar will be

> All who understand the Swedish language are invited to attend these meetings.

> > GIRL SCOUTS' BENEFIT.

"Oh Mr. Sullivan Come out and play with me Bring your dollies three And climb my apple tree."

That is what the happy girls of Troop 3, Girl Scouts sang last evenith songs

A picture which showed the work of the Girl Scouts was shown followed with interest by the members and their friends. It carried the

CORE THROAT Gargie with warm salt water

der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid machine operator. The affair nested the troupe a tidy sum of money.

> GIRLS' CONFERENCE. Friday and Saturday are the days when the County Girls' Conference will convene at Cheney Hall. It is hoped many town girls will be helped by these sessions. Ladies who have agreed to entertain visiting girls will please be ready to receive their girls at 9 o'clock Friday evening and make it possible for the girls to be at Cheney hall at 9.30 Saturday morning. The chairman of food committee wishes all food contribut-Saturday morning food is to be

One price, \$4.95, for any pair of son Block.—Advt.

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS! Monday, May 1, is the last day for paying dog taxes. All dogs six months old or over should be registered on or before that day or an adowners, Miss Hattie E. Strickland, assistant town clerk, will be at the office to receive these taxes on Wednesday and Friday evening of this week until 9 o'clock, also Saturday afternoon and Monday, May 1, until 9 o'clock in the evening.

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TODAY—CONTINUOUS Nat. "Chick" Haines & Co.

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FOR SALE—Cloyes Strain, Bu. Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$2 for 1 Everett Keith, 19 Lewis street.

FOR SALE-Five passenger Chevrotouring car. Inquire Mrs. Hooks, 151 Eldridge street.

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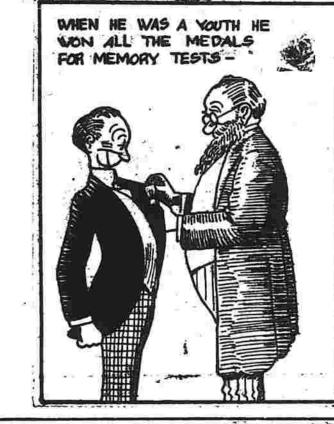
FOR SALE—Cottage at Crystal lake, near Sandy Beach. Phone 182-12 between five and six p. m. Rockville,

TO RENT—Suite of rooms, new John-son block, all modern improvements. Apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOR SALE-Delmont street, beautiful bungalow, strictly modern, bak floors and trim, hot water heat, large lot and garage. Price \$6,200. Wal-lage D. Robb, 563 Main Street, Park

FOR SALE—Florence street, strictly modern bungalow, gum wood finish, furnace heat. For quick sale, \$5,000. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street, Park

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WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharp-ening and repairs, brought in early and the last minute rush avoided. Glocks,

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LOST-Crank handle for automobile. Finder please return to 1193 Main

Price low. Let me show it to Arthur A. Knoffa, 963 Main St. LOST-Ear ring, Tiffany setting, brilliant, Between 67 Oakland street nd Ribbon mill. Reward if returned o Herald office. LOST-Ladies' handbag containing pocketbook with small sum of money, between Hale's and Glenwood street.

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Calvin J. Starkweather. Superior Court, County of Hartford, the 19th day of April, 1922.

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WANTED—Two or three good painters. Apply to R. E. Morton, 54 Russell street. Telephone 438-18. WANTED—A capable woman as cook in a family of three adults. Apply Mrs. S. G. Cheney, 1193 Main street, ty, on the first Tuesday of May, 1912. claiming a divorce, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority, that the whereabouts of the defedant Calvin J. Starkweather is un-WANTED—A working housekeeper in family of two adults. Apply evenings at 113 Park street. known to the plaintiff. ORDERED, that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by pubbacco plantation. Come early to work, do not telephone. Meet truck at lishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, Conn., once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before April 20th, 1922. center at 6.30 or Depot Square. Louis

George A. Commt, Clerk of said Court.

RESOLUTIONS

Robert W. Palmer Whereas-It has pleased Almighty God, the ruler of the universe, in his kind Providence, to remove

ness. Brother Robert W. Palmer. have sustained in the death of our late Brother, we bow in humble submission to the decree of the Divine Master who doeth all things

tesolved That we extend the shield his family, trusting that the consoling powers of Divine Providence may sustain and comfort them in their sad bereavement.

Resolved.-That the charter of Manchester Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W., be draped in mourning for the period thirty days, and these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Lodge, a copy be sent to the family of the said deceased, also a copy be sent to the Manchester Herald for publication. John F. Limerick,

Herbert L. Tenney, Karl A. Keller, Committee.

BROKERAGE FIRM SUSPENDED. New York, April 27 .- The brokerage firm of Strauss and Company was suspended from the stock exchange or one year-today. Officials of the exchange did not divulge the reason

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FATTY'S FEAR. Fatty Bellowes stepped on a rusty hood sed it sounded like it. nale & thinks he is going to have lock-jaw. Gen Hicks telling him in anxious to have it that way, as he being lait. thinks thay mite kepe on feading him & eaven if he couldent get his wouldent be so bad.

ANDY'S PRACTICING. Sevverul times laitely, our friend he wants it.

time he goes to live in a tree he can spend the nite thare. He says the A PLESSUNT TIME.

A MIX-UP.

Stabbins' foalks are movvii alluz happins. Ex Brigham sed if he today down to Lanco Bogerts & did then he would probly starve to Lance's are movving up to Torp's. Friend" they step into actual existdeth because thay couldent get food Torp says that maikes his naim Torp ence. You'll never forget them. threw his mowth, & Fatty began to Bogert & Lance's Lance Stebbins. cry. Miss Palmer consouled him by Torp says he has got the best of telling him mebbe if he got it he Lance, annyhow, there old house would get it with his jaws lokked being rite next the school, which capen insted of shut. Fatty is qwite doant giv a person anny excuse for

Hen Van Ness says who took hi teath togetather to chaw his food it willer whissel out of the water bukket today whare he put it to kepe it

theater, but rarely are they so beauti-

Park Inetter

Thomas Meighan, athletic Paramount star, is a brawny sailor's mate in his latest starring vehicle, "Cappy Ricks," which will be the feature at the Park Theater for Thursday and Friday. As Matt Peasley in this refreshing picture of the sea, Mr. Meighan is said to have one of the best roles of his stellar

Mr. Meighan loves the sea and boats, and "Cappy Ricks" gives the star rare opportunities in sea scenes. The sea scenes were made in and near Boston and off the rocky Maine coast, where three sailing vessels and a tug, chartered by Paramount, were employed.

One scene of "Cappy Ricks" reveals a boat propelled toward the treacherous rocks by heavy seas and a high wind. A great risk was taken by the actors of this scene, as it was necessary to brave rough water and the possible danger of being strand-

ed on the rocks. Mr. Meighan and his crew learned something of navigation in "Cappy Ricks," for in the storm scenes the from our midst, after a long ill- star was obliged to pilot the tug which went to the rescue of the dis-Resolved.—That while we cannot but tressed vessel. Agnes Ayres is leadfeel, and deeply mourn the loss we ing woman and heads a strong supporting cost.

Circle Theater The photoplay production at the

Rosemary Marlin in Charles Dickens, "Our Mutual Friend"

of our protection and our heart- Circle Theater, beginning today, is fully presented as in "Our Mutual felt sympathy to the members of the kind of entertainment that will Friend," a screen version of Charles make the theater a lot of new friends. Dickens' last complete novel. "Our

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for \$6,500. It is a bargain. Hemlock Street, 10 room double house, lights, bath, etc, concrete walks. Price only \$6,000, easy terms.

Neat five room bungalow, hard wood finish, steam heat, laundry tubs, big clothes closets, open stairway, dandy cement cellar. conveniently located to schools, Main street and factory. Price

Bissell Street, large six room single in perfect condition, very

attractive decorations, French doors, steam heat, large first class

garage. Price very reasonable. Pine place for business. ROBERT J. SMITH-1009 Main Street

To transplant the quaint and quizzical atmosphere and the environment bride of the season was Miss Susic of Dickens' time into the realities of D. Tucker, of this town. today requires fine capacities and Standing in a pine grove beside Andy Anderson has been seen up in dously enlarged and many persons affair the young woman was as a tree standing on a lim bearfooted. who merely tolerate screen drama radiant and happy as if the cerea mistaken one.

acted picture of the current season.

"Our Mutual Friend," as is doubtoanly trubble is his toes seam to be less recalled, is a story of mysteries lims & the littel lims hert the sou. greed and goodness. It is, at times, of his feat. Ex Brigham says next frankly melodrama and at all times inine personality in an irreproachable This afternoon Lile Grimes muth- cast is a little blonde beauty, Roseer had the sowing sercle to her mary Marlin, with a personality all sold lemmunaid to all the ladies getable "Judith." Silas Wegg, the which caim till Lile's muther found "literary man with a wooden leg"; out abowt it. Lile says no, she dident Mr. Venus, the frowsy maker of

get a likking, that being undignified, skeletone; Mr. and Mrs. Boffin, Pa but thouse which was in the naybor- and Ma Wilfer, Rogue Riderhood, most villainous of villains, are characters that always keep their places

INSTRUCTING THE POLICE

Two officials from the State Motor Vehicle Department came to Manchester yesterday to give members of the local police force instructions along the "No Accident" campaign moist? It was his favrite whissel & which has just been began by the state. Among the things taught the bolicemen were the demonstration and explanation of all forms of dirlarge part of the standard fare of the tificates of motor vehicle registration. The idea is to familiarize the officer with the law and its interpretation and also to explain the facilities of the motor vehicle department which are at his command and the assistance the motor vehicle department can give him in the enforce-

ment of the motor vehicle law. Assistant Deputy McDonald, and Major McMurty were the men who came to Manchester. Officers from the Motor Vehicle Department will go all over the state and by doing so Eye Glasses and Speciacles will look for the enforcement of the



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understanding. The millions of per- George W. Seams, she was married sons who have revelled in the Dick- to the young man, and although a ens wit and fun will now be tremen- brief April shower attended the Andy says he is practicing to holt will feel that their attitude has been mony had been performed inside a

Mrs. Adams Tells how Less than One Bottle of Sanalt Ended the Nervousness by Removing the Causes.

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"LET US HAVE PEACE"-PRESIDENT GRANT

With a sorely stricken world trembling on the verge of more wars in Europe it is timely to recall to memory for a moment the great soldier and intense lover of peace who was born on this day one hundred years ago. The Ohio village in which Ulysses S. Grant first saw the light is much the same as when ne left it to enter West Point and later to win high distinction in the war with Mexico. The world has passed it by, it is not even a shrine to attract pilgrims from afar. The house of his birth is still in existence but it is a jealously guarded treasure at the state capital.

The greatest war in history has world sick of war as was expected but the same effect is not particularly militarism of Germany is in process of being replaced by the militarism of France. No great soldier has taken up the battle for peace as Grant did after Appomattox. On the contrary, Foch is in the forefront of the preachers of more death and destruction, of continued hatred and revenge instead of peace and reconstruction.

America's greatest war produced an outstanding military leader whose was averted only by his uncompromising stand for peace so far as it was consistent with national honor. In his first inaugural address Grant defined his position: "In regard to nations as equitable law requires individuals to deal with each other. I would respect the rights of all nations, demanding equal respect for our own!

Coint, Grantwas mainly dayed an unusual aptitude for hat branch of the war connected with stores and supplies. But he into the battle when he saw a chance and he won high distinction in the

in his father's store at Galena, Ill.

He was then 39. Two years later, victor in the remarkable battle of by Grant, the soldier. But he was an Vicksburg, he was the most discussed man in the world. Five years after Vicksburg he was elected President of the United States.

Grant did not succeed by accident. He was a man of extraordinary selfreliance in war and unusual fertility of resource. He developed to a remarkable degree a skill and boldness gotten. in moving large armies that is the characteristic of only the greatest from the clamorous, militant warmilitary leaders and his moral and physical courage was unassailable.

rapid in the first few months of the war. Starting as a recruiting clerk the southern district of Missouri stantial victory for the North and nations to-day. marked him as a strategist of high order. Henceforth he was slated for high command.

In the winter of 1862 he was assigned to the command of the Department of the Tennessee and immediately began to plan the reduc- transcribing thought. Typewriters gressmen. We hope they will go out demnity terms," Withers declared. tion of the great Confederate strong- are almost universally used in cor- and do it. hold of Vicksburg. His fame was as- respondence and are rapidly coming sured by the success of the move- into vogue for bookkeeping in conments that ended in that great vic- nection with modern card indexes faces problems far beyond those of over to America of bonds sufficient tory and was confirmed by the order and loose leaf systems. They are even much more competent person, com- States a very long step would have he issued after the capitulation of used in recording records in bound bining in one individual the duties of been taken toward the reduction of 31,600 men under Pemberton: "In- volumes. Those familiar with Man- nurse, cook, teacher and moral in- the fantastical structure of internastruct the commands to be orderly chester town's records will recall the structor. It is no wonder that many tional indebtedness which would and quiet as these prisoners pass and fine copper plate hand in which conscientious women break under threaten Europe with bankruptcy if to make no offensive remarks." That Daniel Wadsworth, for many years the keynote of the man Inwas the keynote of the man. In- town clerk, recorded deeds, mort- and yet unable to take a day's vaca- shown, there seems to be little or no flexible in war, no one could surpass gages and other public papers in the tion. Such women will find them- possibility that America will take the

when the war was over. the terms offered to the enemy at literally as clear as print. Donelson and Vicksburg. The coin- The vast volume of matter pre- -Adv.

increasing prestige.

opened at the Wilderness, when he and the lines come from the machine proposed "to fight it out on this line, cast in one solid piece. if it takes all summer", and ended at Appomattox Courthouse astonished the world. And when it was all over his clemency to the vanquished was no less remarkable in an age when humanity in war was still something to be ignored when inconvenient. As general of the peace army he had a long and bitter struggle with the latter's impeachment. The Presi-General Lee and other paroled prisoners for treason was met by Grant with a threat to resign his commission if "such gross breach of faith should be perpetrated by the President." In his letter of acceptance of the presidential nomination in 1868 he said "Let us have peace."

either of them. Grant's two presidential terms have been somewhat obscured in made the ordinary people of the American history, mainly by reason of his towering military fame. Yet the work he initiated and developed ested in preserving these eggs. In noticeable among the rulers and during those eight years was of the fact if we wish to decrease the num- he said are the results of "just a few leaders of Europe. Apparently, the utmost benefit to the country. He ber of pests this summer, it is well worthless checks" Le Claire has brought his great executive ability to bear in furthering the cause of sound water and wherever this water stands few days before his arrest, "is my banking, reconstruction, civil service for a week or more, a crop is woman. reform, education and a multitude of hatched. Anything done to remove matters that touched the welfare of stagnant water or to cover its surthe nation closely.

As with Lincoln, so with Grant.

There was no malice or meanness in

presidential chair, Grant toured the endure later in the season. world in 1877, 1878, 1879, meeting with receptions everywhere of a magnitude that has seldom or never after life was largely devoted to the been surpassed in world honors paid Out from life's busy mart, gather toto an individual. He followed his times in his presidency when war European and Asiatic tour with visits Columbia's thousands, their homage to Cuba and Mexico where he was

warmly welcomed. A few short years and these triumphs availed not to preserve him from bankruptcy, agony and death. foreign policy, I would deal with One who knew him well said that Now ashes to ashes; now dust unto where Grant placed his trust he reposed rare confidence. The bludgeonother. On Christmas eve, 1883, he dil and hinted his hip and never Grward went without a crutch &

were left not alone penniless but deeply in debt.

Ill and hopelessly bankrupt he was could not be prevented from jumping still the great captain. He accepted a contract to write the story of his life and never relinquished his pen plenty of hard fighting that came his until four days before his death on In the years of the future, 'twill July 23, 1885. Often, in fact almost Grant resigned from the army in all the time, he worked in intense 1854 after seeing service in Cali- suffering for cancer had seized upon fornia and Oregon. For the next five the root of his tongue. But he was or six years he was engaged in mak- unconquerable in the great struggle ing more or less of a failure of farm- to die clear with the world. He left ing and real estate. In 1860, finding the scene with all his debts and the himself in difficulties, he asked his debts of others met and with a comfather for a job and when the civil fortable provision remaining for his son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Olds war broke out was a grocery clerk family from the royalties of his of Church street, were married this United States should accept liability

Grant, the man, has been obscured all-around American, thoroughly racy of the soil, and one of the very greatest. A kindly, unassuming, of the valley. Her attendant wore a an example of splendid courage, both | ried pink roses. moral and physical, and of patriotic

"Let us have peace". How different riors of present day Europe who would prefer to lead the world back As a West Pointer with a dis- into chaos rather than abate one jot tinguished war record his rise was or tittle of impossible demands. Is there anything to-day in the world to ufacturer of sewer pipes," a group of of Great Britain. Whereas we find a he was soon colonel of volunteers Grant to the American ministers to terrorization of cowardly members of us for over 50,000,000 pounds sterand brigadier-general commanding China and Japan, when both those Congress, able to control the econcountries possessed little strength? where he found his war footing and Deal with them, he ordered, as "we true? He kicked the bonus hunters tial twisting of the lion's tail." rendered valuable service during the would wish a strong nation to deal vigorously. It is to his honor that latter half of 1861. His capture of with us if we were weak" How he was one of the nine Republican Fort Donelson on the Cumberland in little of that noble, generous spirit senators at the caucus who voted scheme. "If America were gifted February, 1862, was the first sub- is to be found among the quarrelling

THE PASSING OF THE PEN ... lost art, with the multiplication of on the already over-burdened tax- nity bonds, with the stipulation that mechanical means for recording and payer." He asked the women to they should in return for this action him in generosity and kindliness massive record books. Now the same selves benefited and their burdens opportunity that fate has put in her work is done with a specially con- made easier by the use of Lydia E. hands of acting as the savior of the

cidence of his initials led to his popu- pared daily for newspapers is almost lar title of Unconditional Surrender exclusively written on the type-Grant and added considerably to his writer. By the recently effective telegraph such as used in the Herald of-In March, 1864, he was appointed fice, messages written on the typecommander-in-chief of the armies of writer in a distant city are at the Le Claire, Young French Indian the Union and soon announced that same instant reproduced on the typehis only objective would be the Con- writer at the receiving office federate armies in the field. He and then they are handed along would waste no time in futile to the compositors, who instead of marches and barren captures. The setting them up letter by letter play The trial of love making of John brilliance of the campaigns which a key board like that of a typewriter

and notes on the typewriter. About young man's affections. all a business man has to do with a pen these days is to sign his name, and whatever dexterity he may have found by the police today meet and had as a penman when a boy is al- marry women in more of the eighty most forgotten. Judging from the ap- cities in twelve states he has visited? pearance of some signatures we see, President Johnson which resulted in it is entirely forgotten. In many puble he may have a wife in every city. lic schools courses in typewriting are dent's small-minded attempt to try given and the time is not far distant day, "but I might have done anything when more time will be devoted to when I was 'hopped' up.' mechanical writing than to penman-

The typewriter has not yet been pondence. But for all other letters, aside from those requiring the intimate personal touch, the mechanical machine is in general use.

Among other winged things which Spring has brought and which are quitoes.. Nobody is especially inter-

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

to pay To a nation's dead hero lying at rest With emblems of royalty crossed on his breast: A life time of honor; a life time of

trust While over his resting place, fair as

ings of fate followed quickly on each The walls of the great mausoleum Herven's own sup

> rythmical flow Sings soflty its way thro' the valleys

below. Then gather ye people, from mountains to sea, Who have thus shown your love, and

proudly be said 'They honored the living; they honored the dead."

OLDS-HOFFMAN.

Bertha Agnes Hoffman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoffmorning at St. James' church. Miss Florence Hoffman, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and the best man was Arthur Sullivan of Center street.

The bride was dressed in a blue traveling suit with a hat to match frank and cordial gentleman he left blue suit with hat to match and car-

The couple received many gifts of silver, glass and tableware and devotion to the true interests of the household electric equipment. After ling," declares an article in the Satcountry that will not be readily for- a week's stay in Boston they will re- urday Review. side at their new apartment at Main and Pearl streets.

MODERN AGRICUL/TURIST.

(New York Times.) Mr. Moses repeated his salient description of the agricultural bloc, editor, one well driver and one man-sterling due to them from the people match the instructions of President genius which "is now, through sheer fresh and unexpected claim against omic destiny of the United States." This isn't pretty, perhaps, but isn't it tion in Germany-a pretty substanagainst instructing the Senate finance with farseeing financial statesmancommittee to bring in a bonus bill. election this year and attended that tion, it would be an obvious and simcaucus," he said, "voted in favor of ple matter for her to express to her the bonus bill, which will saddle European debtors willingness to take Penmanship is rapidly becoming a more than \$4,000,000,000 in taxes payment for them in German indem-"throw a scare" into cowardly con- consent to a modification of the in-

THE MODERN MOTHER.

SOLDIER BLUEBEARD HAD ROUGH TIME

in Jail at Poughkeepsie Says Women Flocked Around Him.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 27 .-Lawrence Le Claire, 25-year-old French-Indian, in jail here, today led to other states and other cities than All large business houses and the eight eastern cities where 'wives' many small ones now write checks have already appeared to claim the

Did Le Claire, in his extensive traveling, as shown by a pocket diary For all Le Claire knows and cares

"It's all news to me," he said to-

He admitted that every place he went the women just naturally seemed to flock around him. He did not remember even his proposals of maradopted for love letters or other riage to them, but the celerity with forms of intimate personal corres- which alleged "wives" have come forward in the East leads police to believe many more may yet appear

In the small diary found by the police, Le Claire had checked names of cities in the following states he has visited:

Masschusetts, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Texas, preparing to lay their eggs are mos- New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Hampshire and New Jersey. to begin now by destroying their maintained that Bertha Maud Hayes, eggs. The eggs are laid in stagnant a widow whom he married here a

He failed to recall how long he knew Bertha before he married her face with oil so that the wrigglers but thought it might have been two cannot get air will decrease the num- or three weeks. Bertha is now in Following his vacation of the ber of mosquito bites we will have to Albany, he said, waiting for him and trying to get a trunk which belongs to her from a local hotel where it is being held because Le Claire owes the hotel a large bill. "Who was the girl you went with in

Watertown, N. Y.? Le Claire was asked. "Which one?" was his rejoiner. "If it hd not been for this I would |

be back in the army now," Le Claire 2 said. "I was going to re-enlist. I was in the army from the time I was 14 until three months ago.

Le Claire charged all his troubles to the "dope" habit, which he fell into while with the army on the Mexico border in 1913.

Le Claire claims Fort Worth Texas, as his home although he said eh lived in Hartford, Conn., and his

WORRY THE ENGLISHMEN

Various Schemes Put Forward ever be cancelled. And this last hope on Way to Shift Burden of is a sore point, as was recently evi-War Obligations.

London,—Although British official- rather defiantly in the House of Comdom is apparently reconciled to the mons that he would be the last to ask porker after it had grown to killing fact that the war debt to America must be paid there continues to be a considerable agitation about this matter from the public.

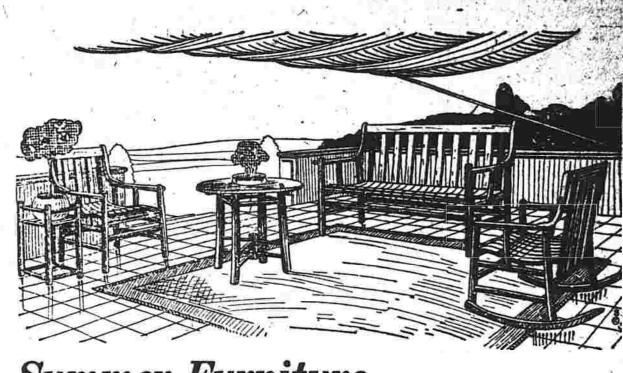
The latest scheme to be put forth by which the British debt to America would be scaled down is that the for all bonds issued by the various states of the Union which are now held by British owners.

"The British public is probably quite unaware that as many as eight states forming integral parts of the United States (just as much as, say Wales forms part of the British Empire) are in debt, principally to the English investor, in a sum little short of 200,000,000 pounds ster-

"Should Be Acknowledged." "Surely the time has arrived when he debt of the United States (through its subsidiary states) amounting to 200,000,000 pounds sterling, should be acknowledged by that great republic and set off composed of nineteen lawyers, one against the 900,000,000 pounds ling has just been delivered in respect to the U.S. Army of Occupa-

Hartley Withers, a financial writer, puts forth still another debt ship, which is hardly to be expected Every senator who comes up for re- owing to her hitherto isolated posi-

Allied debt and any further claim upon Germany beyond the handing "Unconditional surrender" were trived typewriter, making the records which was made for suffering wom- mains for this country to do what it en, and does not fail to relieve them. can, though the scope of its action is naturally much more limited.



Summer Furniture for the Porch

It is not too early to begin selecting your porch furniture. because now when our stock is fresh and complete you will find odd chairs and suites of reed, fibre, grass and Old Hickory besides lawn swings and couch hammocks, to fill your exact need. Fibre chairs, finished brown\$7.25 Fiber rockers, finished brown\$7.50 Fibre tables, oak tops, brown\$13.50 Old Hickory chairs, natural\$7.00 Old Hickory stools, natural\$4.00 Porch chairs, woven seat, slat back, natural, green and brown\$2.75 Porch Arm rockers, slat back, green and brown finish\$4.75 Natural reed chairs with cushions\$11.98 Couch hammocks, with combination mattress\$10.98 Victor Records for May on sale Saturday.

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The Florence oil stove and Hoosier kitchen cabinet used in our Florence demonstration will be sold at auction by sealed bids. Put the article, your price, and your name and address on a slip of paper and seal it in an envelope. Bids opened May 2.

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These are but a few of the sugges- HAWK PLAYS ions which are being set forth daily, but all hope has gone in official quarters that the debts to America can

denced when Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced the United States for a further extension on the debts.

Burt Olney's Golden Bantam Corn, 25c. Deerfield Butter Store.-Adv.

MRS. HARDING AND "LADDIE BOY," an Airedale

(Int'l News Reel.)

dog, sun themselves in the White House grounds

as Spring breaks into warmth and bloom. No doubt-

there was a lively romp after the pictura was taken.

DELIVERING BABY PIG

Belive dere, Ill .. - The strange incident of a hawk playing the role of a stork and depositing a live pig on the farm of H. C. Stanley, of Cherry Valley, was told at the sale of the

A dog on the Stanley farm noticed the hawk flying low over the farm, followed by a flock of crows. Chasing the strange spectacle, the dog frightened the captor, and it

fed with a spoon until it pig weighed 325 pounds and was the father of thirty pigs.

WRONG KIND OF ENGINEER. (New York Herald) A Perth Amboy business man who dvertised for help received an application from a New Yorker who de-

scribed himself as follows: "Mechanical engineer, "Hydraulic engineer, "Metallurgical engineer,

"Mining engineer, "Civil engineer, "Consulting engineer,

"Engineer-draftsman." In spite of his seven-fold engineering qualifications the applicant did not get the job. Every business man conversant with the mania of the moment will realize where the poor fellow made his mistake.

Instead of applying for the job and calling himself seven different kinds of old-fashioned engineers he should have dubbed himself an efficiency engineer and then walked in to-take possession of the advertiser's entire business. That's the modern way.

Says Rheumatism Leaves You Forever

James H. Allen, of Congress avenue, Rochester, N. Y., once a rheumatic crip-ple, who discovered ALLENITHU and with it banished every trace of uric acid and every sign of rheumatism fro his body, says that every druggist guarantees a full pint bottle of ALLEN-RHU to show the way to complete re-It relates at once and immediately after you riart to take AtLENRHU the and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels. Even in cases where suffering has been piteous and painful all traces of this dread disease disappear in a few days; Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester,

is on sale at the following places: Manchester News Shop, Depot Square. Pagani Square. Pinehurst Soda Shop, and Middle Turnpike.

Packard's Pharmacy at the Center. Pritchard & Walsh. Odd Fellows' Block. Blue Bird Soda

Murphy's Candy Kitch Magnell Drug Co., 109

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

During the last few days Mr. Walon has ben taking his classes out on field trips through the fields in the rear of Charter Oak street. The Government Report Expresses weather has been excellent for these trips and Mr. Walton is taking ad-

Manager Saunders has arranged three more games for the second the school. The second game will great, but which today only exist in be played on Monday afternoon with memories." the Cloverleaves of the north end and on Wednesday the seconds will play

past week with the scarlet fever.

all those who have been qualified for going three months. The following or more of the events will probably be ers and fathers and express their at the annual triangular meet and tion: also at the meets with the high schools that have games scheduled with the locals.

The varsity baseball team goes to see the game. Practically the same create pure and healthy children." lineup will be put on the field as that of last week's game with New Britwill do the twirling and Carlson will have children?' do the catching.

The tennis courts will be fixed up anxious to start the popular summer sport and the nets will be put up at the same time. Many of the pupils took advantage of the courts at the

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F. B. CLARKE, AGENT, O Depot Square, Manchester, been fired into it.

FRANCE IS STIRRED

Fear Country May Become Forgotten Nation.

Paris.-Figures published recently showed that the population of France warns Le Matin. The rising france The first will be played on is yearly diminishing in alarming doesn't necessarily mean that with it Friday night after school at the West proportions. An accompanying re- will come a return to the good old Side playgrounds and the Hartford port suggested that the government days of normal business and cheaper is in high spirits this morning after high second team will be the oppon-take all measures necessary to put a prices. On the contrary, the ques-ents. The local team has held some stop to such a state of affairs lest tion is raised whether the improve-berlands to find himself back in his stiff practices this week and will 'France join the ranks of so many ment in the international value of strive hard to defeat the main rival of othe nations which at one time were French currency isn't as much of a

place. No admission fee is charged for these games. It is expected that Manager Saunders will make out a make out a schedule of games as he is expectschedule of games as he is expectlords refusing to allow children in
ing a number of returns from out of
flats they own still exist. Others
Stephane Lauzanne in Le Matin, "is monies in honor of General U.S. Stanley McCormick a freshman, ises aid after the birth of the fifth ber of francs we get for reparations has been confined to his home the child, but that when such help is due grouchy bachelor bureaucrats Saturday will bring about the first revel in "considering the case" for real opening of the track team's sea- several months. Even then the aid . There will be a meet at which given would not keep a youngster the team will be entitled to enter, are typical examples of letters reand those who win a position in one ceived by the authorities from mothon the team to represent the school views on repopulation and depopula-

> "You Want More Children." "You want French women to have more children," writes a mother,

"but you laugh at those with large Willimantic on Saturday afternoon families. You want children, but to play a scheduled game with the what do you do to protect, save and high school team from that place. The safeguard them? Of what use are men who will make the trip will speeches, laws and medals? You cantravel by auto and there will be no Lot create life with them. It is with room for the students who want to air, bread and security that you can A young married couple write: 'We have no home. We cannot find ain but the pitcher who has not been a flat. Do away with the house announced yet by Coach Clarke. It shortage, We live in one room, which is expected that Sammie Thernton does not belong to us. How can we

A father wants to know "why the presence of two or three children is next week for the students who are on excuse for a landlord to refuse to rent his flat,

"Should Have Preference." "Why shouldn't a good citizen who creates soldiers for his country's tion is possible because the foreign have to live in a four-roomed flat. My neighbor, a bachelor, has one of do you think that foreign purchasers six rooms. I fought in the war; he lidn't. If a war breaks out in the fext few years my sons will have to

"I have ten children," writes a relatives to care for us. My wife earn thirty francs a day houseclean. ing. I earn thirty francs a day. With present cost of living I

days off. Nevertheless, same taxes as a friend,

NOW PLOWS PURCHASED

FOR CAPITAL PATHWAYS Wshington-Congress will not be caught napping again when the next blizzard hits Washington.

During the past Winter's terrific SOUTH AMERICA RICH storms Senators had to dig their way to the Capitol and on one occasion several Senators missed roll calls by being unable to climb through the drifts on the Capitol grounds. It will all be different next Winter.

Three snow plows have been purhased for use in clearing pathways from the trolley lines to the Capitol's entrances. You can't catch the legislators napping again.

SMELL OF BLOOD SETS

BULL ON WILD RAMPAGE Medina, Ohio.-A bull, which escaped from the L. May slaughter house, near Akron, went on a rampage after smelling the blood of a butchered companion.

It gored three dogs, snapped off hundred, or more, saplings and broke down three barbed-wire and

Deputy Sheriffs Scotty Ingerton and Edward Hutchinson worked over wo hours before they subdued and then killed the bull. The animal didn't die until after three shots had

cline May Come from Buoyant Money.

Paris.—"Beware of Economists" curse as a blessing.

The franc has improved one-third Before any measures could even be in one year. But prices in France

point out that the government prom- that as the franc improves the num- ()rant. diminishes.

> Decline in Reparations. "When the reparation total was 218,000,000,000 francs. Today, because of the improvement of the franc, it amounts to only 180,000,many only 86,000,000,000 francs in- | Martinsburg.

stead of 218,000,000,000. "Recently a distinguished French wrote, 'The improvement of the franc's exchange will mean only a feeble reduction of our costs, but will mean, on the contrary, a considerable reduction in the values to be eceived from Germany."

Lauzanne goes on to point out that France by the return of Alsace-Lorraine has become the second iron and steel country in the world, instead of fourth, as before the war. France must export huge quantities of these products or face tremendous unemployment and economic disaster in these industries, he says.

"If Franc Rests Now." "If the franc rests at the present level," asserts Lauzanne. "exporta-But if the franc continues to climb, will present themselves in crowds?

"All this must be considered. If we were only a country of debtors ight, and my bachelor neighbor will and importers our joy would be to see the franc improve rapidly. But we are a country of creditors-the working man. "My wife was given a greatest creditors in the world-and nedal (thirteen babies in fifteen of exporters. It is not good to have ears of married life), but I wonder a money too high, surrounded by hat would happen to us if we hadn't countries with cheap money—ask

"We are also a tourist country,

peaks. The truth is that the more slowly and consistently our franc rises the better it will be for us. The franc is like virtue, it should be kept

IN UNDEVELOPED OIL

Virgin Fields Hold Thirteen Bilhon Barrels, Geologist As-

Washington, D. C .- Oil resources to the extent of more than 13,000, 000,000 barrels, or about one-fifth of the world's total supply, await development in the practically virgin fields of South America, according to Dr. David White, of the United States Geological Survey.

With the possible exception of North America, Dr. White declares, the South American continent · is richer in petroleum resources in proportion to its area than any other

section of the world. "Geologic explorations have as yet advanced only a little way in South America," said Dr. White. "Thus far only a few regions have been tapped. Geologists have secured evidence, however, of the existence of highgrade petroleum deposits in the continent, and these deposits apparently

re very widely disemminated." American Statistics The American oil experts places the figures for the South American oil deposits at 13,000,000,000 barrels though he admits that this is a very conservative estimate. Provided the same methods of drilling were employed as those used in the United States, Dr. White believes the south-ern fields would produce 15,000,000,-

000 barrels. The world's petroleum resources are estimated by Dr. White at about 60,000,000,000 barrels, and with these figures most of the other eminent geologists agree. It there fore appears that approximately onefifth of the world's estimated supply of petroleum awaits the exploitation

of the South American fields.
Not Aware Of Deposits In many South American countries aware of the existence of the oil deposite, according to Dr. White. This is due to the fact that the work of exploration has been done for the most part by geologists retained by the great oil companies and that they have reported only to their employ-

Some indications of the presence of oil in paying quantities have been found in practically every country of South America, the doctor says, and he predicts that the whole continent is on the verge of an unexampled era of development.

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PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO

Reparations Loss and Trade De- Enjoyed Himself Mightily After Long Night Ride Through the situation is not very good.' Cumberlands.

> ial train enrout to Point Pleasant, Ohio. April 27.—President Harding native Ohio.

The President's first glimpse of the state since he left Marion more than a year ago was secured shortly after the Trade school team from this considered French mothers and have not only not followed the rate daylight a few miles east of Chilli-

memorial address this afternoon at Point Pleasant at centennial cere-

Washington the President greeted towns people from the observation fixed France's share represented war. At Martinsburg, W. Va., he took at the School street Rec. room No. advantage of a brief delay while engines were being switched to tell the welcoming crowd of 200 or so that 000,000. But if the franc continues at one time during his early career to improve and returns to normal, he had contemplated the purchase France will have due her from Ger- and operation of a newspaper at

At Cumberland, Md., the President accompanied by Mrs. Harding and in Room 3. statesman, who has since become Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McClean, of Treasurer of France, de Lasteyrie Washington, went to the observation he open for men. platform and in answer to the shout-

ed salutation of several hundred who open for men and women. had gathered at the depot, asked the crowd if the employment situation was satisfactory at Cumberland.

There was a momentary silence intil a more assertive man in the hrong replied: "Mr. President, the employment

The President lifted a baby from a platform from the arms of its Aboard President Harding's spec- mother, fondled it a moment and handed it to Mrs. Harding.

There will be a hike for all Scouts who wish to go Saturday, if the weather permits. The start will be made from the Center Congregational church at eight o'clock in the morning and the return will be made President Harding is to deliver a early in the afternoon.

Scouts wishing to take the second class cooking test should bring two frankfurts to roast. It is suggested that every Scout bring something that he can cook for lunch, but that At two points on the trip from can be cooked without cooking utensils, also rolls.

There will be a Scoutmasters meeting this evening at seven o'clock

> RECREATION NOTES. School Street.)

Tonight, the Radio club will meet Tonight, the Boy Scouts will meet

Tonight, the swimming pool will

Tonight, the Girls' Industrial volley ball league will use the gym.

Friday, the swimming pool will be open for women Friday, the bowling alleys will be practice of bringing their d open for men and women. dance in the gym. Music by the Mid- follow their masters to school

Friday, there will be a cabaret have heretofore been permitted Night Sons' Orchestra.

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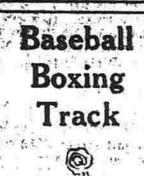
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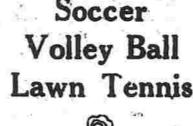
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PITCHING POINTS TO REMEMBER.

a good pitching motion we recomis pleasing to watch and mend the over-hand but to not dispitcher confidence in himself. approve of the side-arm or under-



hand for those to whom these styles detracts from his control, keeps his hook up during the season and after Bad motions have ruined arranged. thousands of pitchers who have had

on the rubber or an illegal delivery. with the bacon.

makes the delivery illegal.

towards the batter, directly in front the first. In this game the Atlas of the heel of the pivoting foot, gave the Paltic team its worst drubneither to the right nor to the left, bing of the season and this on the Remember that "cross-stepping" Baltic flow.

Clelland, the horse's owner.

Be deliberate but not so slow as the locals' lineup.

throw them out on attempts to steal out the Atlas lineup. and infielders have time to make. A neutral referee has been engaged plays on them at the base allead, to handle the game and the players

SPORT

WALTER JOHNSON REMEM-

On Saturday afternoon, the Atlas baseball team will open its 1922 season. They will meet their most bitter rivals, the Rockville Rosebuds in the first of a three game series. The game will be played on the Four Acre diamond and will start at three o'clock promptly. It is expected that Atlas will present a strong line-up gar, pitch; Robb, first; Wright, sec- Hartford. ond; Edgar, short; Stevenson, third; Partons, left; Stowe, center; Mantelli or Wiganowske, right. Manager basketball team during the past sea- man. Stowe is attempting to bring the fast son, will take a shot at bigger stuff will be played. If so, the game son and it is expected that he will will be staged on the Four Acre lot.

the season will fade away. The At- stick with the Atlas. He is a fast las and the Wapping quintets will fielder and with a little more coachhook up in/a past season contest to- ing on his batting, will make a snap- upon by the officials. morrow evening in Wapping. The py player. Mantelli may get into the It was astonishing the way the Wapping boys have not been defeated ame against Rockville Saturday. no little excitement-is due to take place when the teams take the floor, chester baseball team will meet the meeting to order and it was carried Atlas last year when they made such nettes are invited to watch the squad regretted that the kiddles from the a fine record. Vendrilla will take the work out under the new coach, Billy North End have not entered.

Jerry Fay, candidate for first base in back of the bat. n the Manchester ball club is, de

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around athlete. Fay bats and throws teams will take the floor: left-handed and last season hit for Wapping Y. M. C. A. Atlas A. C. .301 just barely getting into the Hills (c) charmed circle. His fielding was remarkable as he handled his position Foster in fine style for the best average ot ball on different local deams with of the famous Tiger football team which was not scored against for Brown three years. His record on the basketball court during the past season was excellent. In the series with the Emeralds of Willimantic' Fay deteated the Thread Makers singlehanded in that city by running wild in town were at the South End Herin the last ten minutes. Fay was al- ald office last evening to form a so a member of the Trumps the last Juvenile League. The office was north end organization to amount to jammed and the noise the boys made anything in diamond sports.

Jerry Meade, from all accounts, has made a hame for himself at Wil- else that could be though of. After against the Windy City nine and liston in all branches of athletics. much confusion among the managers should pull through a winner. It is Meade played senter on the basket-expected that Cervini, ace of the local team, explain and quarterback on cals' pitching staff, will toe the rub- the football team and last week walber for the Atlas. Captain Stevenson loped the ball for a single with the of the local team has not announced necessary men on the sacks to score his line-up for the game but it is ex- a win. He is playing the dizzy corner drilla. pected that they will take the field in and leading the prep school at the the following order: Stevenson or bat. Meade was at one time connect-Wiganowske, catch; Cervini or Ed- ed with the All-Insurance team of tors-John Burke.

One more game of basketball and nile league last year and should

"Soby" Vendrilla, mascot for the Aetna Insurance nine at Mt. Nebo in on smoothly until adjournment was Montauks, will lead the Atlas on the a practice game. No admission will taken until Friday night. Eleven floor. "Soby" was mascot for the be charged and the fans and fan- teams will be in the league and it is place of Barrabee, regular Atlas Dwyer. The Insurance team is con- The league will be officially known

Many Manchester baseball fans attended the opening game at Hartford Corrects constipation without | yesterday but left when Hartford had a big lead in the sixth. Local exdisarrange the stomach or ag-

ATLAS TO PLAY WAPPING.

Basketball Teams to Meet in Post Season Game Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening the Atlas A. C. basketball team will meet the fast vich can go beyond a mile at top Wapping quintet, winners of fourteen speed, the Kentucky Derby favorite out of fifteen games played this reason in a post season game at Wap- and a furlong on the Jamaica track ping. The game will be played in today. It has been decided also to the Center school hall and will be followed by dancing.

This game will not count as a victory or defeat on the schedule of so that the colt can be given a trial Young pitchers should remember. A good motion saves labor, arm, either team as both teams have allower the full Derby distance of a mile first of all that they should acquire makes pitching easy, assists control, ready closed their season. It will, and a quarter on the track where a good pitching motion we recomis pleasing to watch and gives a however, of considerable importance the Derby will be raced, May 31. to each club. Owing to a crowded A bad motion wearles the pitcher, schedule the teams were unable to team in hot water and spoils the some difficulty the game was finally "Happy" Felsch, former star out-

victories out of fifteen games played, baseball after the 1919 world's series a LEGAL POSITION ON THE a hard nut for the Atlas toam to to be due him from the Sox. The not take a legal position on the rub- best array of talent against the locals, the suit. ber. The legal position on the rub- all of the first string players being on ber is the best work when he has a hand for the batle. Wapping bases legal position on the rubber. If its hopes of victory mainly on the his position, or step, is not legal and fine work of Captain Hills at forward. he is compelled to change them after Hills has been the star of every game he becomes accustomed to them, he this season for the Wapping team will find his effectiveness largely de- and his work tomorrow evening will stroyed. Many pitchers have been be watched with much interest. The driven out of the profession through Atlas will have to keep Hills under having acquired an illegal position cover if they expect to come home

Remember that rules permit but The Wapping quintet will meet a one step to be taken in the act of most worthy opponent in the Atlas, delivering the ball to the batter. Any who also have a good record on the extra skip, hitch, hop, shift, etc., chalked court. The impressive victory of the locals over Baltic a few Let the pitching step be straight weeks ago has not been forgotten by ed about the Jockey Club headquar-

Atlas will toss out the same lineup Take your time while pitching to that beat Baltic. Couch, star of last year's team will fill out the gap in to displease spectators. Try to ac- and Stevenson, dimutive forwards, quire a regular schedule of breath- are expected to cause the Wapping possible, so that his catcher may tain Stowe, husky guards, will round

will be called at 8.30 o'clock sharp and dancing will follow in the audispite his immense bulk, an, all iorium until midnight. How the

his career .941. He has played foot- Grant, Derrick Couch marked success and was a member Sele, Woodward Thornton right guard

left guard

KIDDIES FORM LEAGUE. As expected, nearly all the kiddies could be heard on Main street. There was much discussion over electing officers, averages and everything

President-Edward Post. Vice President-Salvatore Ven-

Secretary-Mike Goldsnider. Secretary of the Board of Direc-

The captains of each team will act on the board of directors with Mantelli, captain of the Rover the president of the league as chair-

The kiddies are enthusiastic over Wethersfield, team here for a game in baseball this ear. He has signed the idea of having a league of their Sunday and it is probable that it up with the Atlas for the coming seaown. They have entered the league for the purpose of winning the handmake good. Mantelli was one of the some cup offered by The Evening most promising players in the juve-Herald for the lucky nine. All the by-laws and rules which will govern the league will be drafted and acted

youngsters handled the meeting. After the officers were elected the On Saturday afternoon the Man- president, Edward Post, called the

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Soccer

SPORT BRIEFS

MORVICH TRIALS. New York, April 27 .- In an effort to establish definitely whether Mortoday. It has been decided also to ship Morvich to Churchill Downs on May seventh, instead of May ninth,

BASEBALL SUIT. Boasting of a record of fourteen who was dropped from organized be at home.

> GIBBONS AND FOLEY. Chicago, April 27 .- Tom Gibbons, way to New Orleans where he will meet Harry Foley Monday night. It will be Gibbons' first bout since he in his campaign to regain the prestige he lost in the Greb encounter.

\$150,000 FOR RACER. New York, April 27 .- It is report-

TAGGING THE BASES

ing, wind up and delivery when the guards no little worry. Couch, who the ninth inning to spring a three- lawyers. That orator was Harry dispatch and without a hitch and all was the main factor in the Atlas vic. run rally on Sam Jones and the Yan- Durant, who is now a resident of this equipment landed without an acci-It is important that a pitcher shall tory over Wapping last year, will kees' winning streak of eight games city. In view of present athletic dent. These guns and tractors are hold runners as close to bases as jump at center. Thornton and Cap- came to halt without further notice. history in college circles it is inter-Ed. Rommel, one of the many so- esting to note that a lot of money called Yankee jinxes, was the frock-that was subscribed for that team coated villian of the piece.

of the Pirates in ten innings.

"Lookout for us now," says Pat glove that had been tossed into the Moran. The Reds finally won a ball quadrangle. game after dropping eight in succession, the St. Louis Cardinals being the victims. Rixey, brutally manhanlded in other starts this season, nine heard an imperative call to go Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N., held the Cards to three hits and shut South also and it didn't feel the chas- on the flagship Columbia. them right out.

Another, scandal! Cobb gets a well pitched game from a member of Haven superbly self-satisfied and his careworn staff and a left hander ready to ride to quarters in cabs, at that. Bert Cole confined the free where its majesty might be looked swinging Browns to six hits and upon. scored a shut out while the fans blinked in amazement.

came to parade rest when the Phils days of a public election with honor- proportions. The opposing fleets, to pounded out a victory over Jess able men running for the office of an observer high in the air, will re-Barnes and Causey. Art Fletcher was President of the Republic. In re- semble two monsters, their bodies a big factor in the defeat of his taliation the law school visited the hundreds of miles long, lashing at former mates, driving in four runs press, as represented by the Record, each other and whirling about in the with a single in the second and a and upon its exit the Record office sea. homer in the sixth. George Kelly, was as if the automobile, invented on Ross Young and Cy Williams also the spot, had backed within the inobliged with home runs. It was Jim- terior and gone out through all of my Ring's third straight victory.

The Indians and "sliding Billy" Wtsaon are doing very well these had been to Yale. 400 mark was continued yesterday when the White Sox won easily behind the pitching of young Robertson, who was as strong as venerable the sum total being thirty-two games, cheese in the pinches.

Messrs, Pennock, Karr, Dodge and Fullerton spent a merry afternoon but Dodge was the only one who had shamplenghin onen to all American the right idea. The Senators assaulted this quartette for nineteen hits and made a clean sweep of the series

A pair of Southern Association graduates, Dazzy Vance and Barney Hungling collaborated in winning the second straight victory for the Dodgers over the Braves. Both hit the ball vehemently and Dazzy pitched winning ball all the way.

CRACK ARMY AND NAVY SHOTS TO TRY SKILL.

Washington .- The crack shots or mascot who will be unable to make sidered real class and should give as the Cosmopolitan League of Man- National Guard will begin shortly to who ever lived. "Dutch" pitched the locals a stiff workout. Johnson chester. A schedule committee is select from their ranks the picked the deciding game in that world will probably pitch with Lamprecht working hard to get the dates ar- rifle and pistol shots who will com- series affair against Amherst. Yale ranged so that opening of the league pete in the National Matches to be won it, of course, and Carter struck

titions in all.

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Guesses made by passersby resentatives of the corps will be sional baseball.

Yale's Only World's Championship Won With H. O. Bowers as Captain

Famous Team of 1893-Good Enough to Play With Major Leagues— Interest ing Story Clipped from New York Sun.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

On some particularly cheerful and bright afternoon when the sun shines the calliope—pardon, siren. blue out of a blue sky through the blue shades of the Yale Club casually team 10,000 miles before its year's Recreation Center. There promise mention the Yale Law School nine career ended and defies any college to be the most exciting session of the of 1893 and mark the satisfied smiles beautiful Spalding trophy which was They are tied for first place having Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.—Oscar in a complacent manner along a won at Chicago is now in the Yale passed through the season practical blue background, particularly if any Law School library at New Haven. ly knotted all the way. They will fielder of the Chicago White Sox, one from the Law School happens to Durant has two Durant juniors at meet, according to the schedule.

ly, conjointly and purely as a hu- pionship before the big leaguers inmanitarian study, that Yale ever had, troduced their orthodox world series Old Grad, who is ever the arbiter of Stagg were not so slow after all. It St. Paul light-heavyweight boxer, "what's what," "but was good also appears that there were interpassed through Chicago today on his enough to make the major leagues, sectional college contests prior to the and some of them did."

That wasn't a boast about ability to absorb professionalism but ability to lost a 15-round decision to Harry play baseball. The team had its Greb in New York and his first battle origin because a mass meeting of the academic and "Sheff" undergraduates voted that all members of the opposite the naval station, the U.S. university in graduate departments S. battleship Florida successfully were ineligible for Yale University

When this decision became public the varsity color of Yale, so far as up and in readiness for action when Just by way of making things in that he raised \$5,000 within an hour ing party. teresting, the Athletics waited until to back a team from the budding

> came- from professors in the Law big Durant was elected manager and B. D. Bowers captain. Bowers had n a Yele pitcher and a good one. Then the Law School team became a fact it challenged the varsity, but the varsity wouldn't pick up the

> > Successful Law Team. tising rod of hazel or whatever grows most pliant below the Mason-Dixon line. The law went back to New

The Yale News, it is recorded, vented vitriolic criticism upon the law, and the Yale Record caricatured The Giants winning streak also the law as unseemly as if it were the the windows at once. Any academic miles broad. Obviously an engageman who was found within the vicin-

> ity of the Law School knew that he It was impossible to get Yale Field for more than a single home game, so the Law School nine played away of which it won twenty-six. Lon Stagg liked the exterior of the law boys so well that he invited them to championship open to all American college teams. The Yale lawyers went to Chicago and battled against fourteen other college teams, and licked them, and won the only world's championship that any Yale

> baseball nine ever won. The Yale players were Dutch Carter and Bowers, pitchers; Kedzie and Beidelman, catchers; Denny O'Neil, first base; William Norton, second base; "Tot" Murphy, shortstop; Billy Lauder, third base; G. F. Parsons, left field; George O. Reddington, right field; Harmon S. Graves, cen-

Harry Durant says "Dutch" Carter the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and is the greatest coilege ball player

The early start is necessary, as ri- In another game of the series he valry for places on the competing struck out twenty-two men. As a teams of the services is most in- matter of fact, for the information of tense, and elimination will be a posterity and the general good of bard-fought and long-drawn-out afrecords, "Dutch" Carter should real-fair. The Marine Corps begins its ly compile statistics showing how the bench.

The Minglewood Coal & Ice Company, which just opened a new ice fight is a good deal like picking the winner of a horse race. It can't be done.

The Minglewood Coal & Ice Company, which just opened a new ice manufacturing plant here, placed a stations of the Marines and at all the front window of a downtown the front window of a downtown business place where the sun beat titions in all citcher in his freshman year and

O'Neil, the Yale Law first baseman,

Noted Sport Writer Renews went to the St. Louis Browns for a while. Norton, who had been a "Y" man, before he went on the Law

School nine, died before his time at Rock Ledge, Fla. New York always Every Player on It Was he played with the Giants after he was through with college. Lack of weight handicapped him. Billy Lauder also became a Giant and Billy Lauder is a sterling ball player and Parsons played ball for a while out n the Western League and after his

recreation began the practice of law. Graves, the center fielder, was wantd by professional baseball folks, but he was obdurate, like Carter, and would not go in. George Redding-ton, the right fielder, is a lawyer in this city. He could have been a "pro" had he listened to the voice of

Yale and one of them is Tim, who is 8:30 on alleys 3 and 4. The schedule While Yale athletes and Yale ath- first baseman this year on the var- for the final games follows:

'Not a player on it," spoke up the in 1905. The college men and Lon

WARSHIP LOWERS BIG GUN

Gauntanamo Bay, Cuba, April 15 bow to defeat. The winners will be -Anchored in Gauntanamo Bay, given a chicken supper next Monlowered from her decks and landed the final standing: on the beach a 155-millimetre gun on a massive mount and tractors.

the graduate departments were con-it reached land, was swung over the Dexter, H. C. Alvord, J. E. Barns. cerned, became red. Sister's fire side to a platform built on two bee, J. P. Lamb, Hamilton Metcalf r alarm skating toque had nothing on large motor boats, making a pontoon Team 3: H. B. Vheney, Fred. Hangrads, and one of them, that would, with its own power, carry sen, C. A. Newton, E. F. Taylor, L. young and a spellbinder, a member the gun to shore. This was followed N. Heebner. R. L. Russell. of the Yale Law School, called a by the landing of two seventy-five Team 4: Austin Cheney; J. W. meeting of the school and Marc An- field pieces and tractor tracks for Nickerson, W. M. Scott, R. C. Pillstonied the populace so successfully ammunition and the train of a land- bury, L. S. Carter, Clarence Bissell,

The action was done with great Team a part of the equipment of the advance base of the Marine Corps. The guns are now at the Marines' post of the Guantanamo station, where they are manned by a detachment which has recently arrived from Quantico, Va. The men are to be drilled with the gun and especially with a view to its use to parties, as was demonstrated in the landing by the Florida.

This special practice of the Marine is being directed by Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Cutts, U. S. M. C. and will be a part of the training The varsity nine went South and, schedule of the Atlantic Fleet, which felt the birch and so the Law School is here with its commander-in-chief,

MILL POND WON'T DO FOR NEXT NAVAL SCRAP Washington,-The world's next great naval battle if there ever is one. will not be staged in a mill pond, so

Figures presented to Congress by Secretary of the Navy Denby show that the future naval battles of 'civilization" will be Garantuan in

The modern fleet, in battle formations, extends for about 300 miles over the sea and is about eighty ment between two such columns, to take your medicine to build them up. turning and winding around each other over the ocean, will require a considerable fairway, with lots of room for the bystanders to run for

Vermont Tub Butter. Good enough for an occasion, 40c-43c. Deerfield Butter Store.-Adv.



Friday evening the final games the Married Peoples' Bowling Long Harry Durant says he took that will be rolled at the West Bir Team 2 vs 3 6:30

OLD BOYS' LEAGUE.

The Old Roys' Volley Ball League wound up its season last night at the West Side Recreation Center with H. B. Cheney's team out in front. All the games were close and exciting. Olson's team was leading until-FROM DECK TO LAND. it met the winners and was forced to day evening.

The following are the teams and Team 1: Walter Olson, Thomas Weir, F. J. Bendall, K. B. Blake,

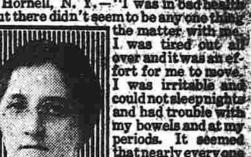
The big field piece, completely set Howell Cheney, B. L. Knight

The Standing. 3. H. B. Cheney ... 1. Walter Olson 2. U. J. Lupien

4. Austin Cheney

Because Lydia E. Pinkl Vegetable Compound Re stored My Health

Hornell, N. Y.—"I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing



my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly everyone around me knew of your medicine and wanted me to try it Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and improved every day. I do all my own work now except the

washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like."—Mrs. Chas. BAKER. 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N.Y. In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

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Basement 881 Main Street.



FIRE TRUCK DRESSING TABLE, used by the Misses Mabel Hall and Ethel Adams, Peekskill, N. Y., a fire in the New Willard Hotel. Washington D C. (Int'l News Reel.) after a fire in the New Willard Hotel. Washington D C.

There are 165 girls of Goucher College who will this year spend CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL their vacations as apprentices in various industrial and professional houses. This method, adopted by the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Placement, enables the girl to decide whether or not she is suited for the particular kind of work she is adopting.



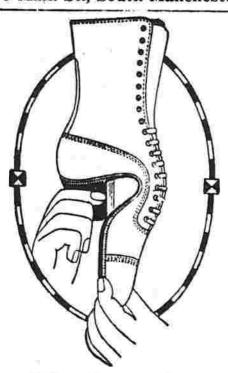
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Pointed toes are no longer fashion-Even the style magazines are illustrating properly-shaped shoes for all except the formal social functions. Many woman have found great comfort and happiness in Cantilever You will like them, too, because they look so well and because they harmonize so naturally with the shape of 'our foot. You get real enjoyment out of Cantilever

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GOES TO LOCAL FIRM

Buckland School - Building Committee Purchases Additional Lot.

The building committee of the

stead, civil engineer of East Hartford will supervise all the construc-

The new school will be built of pressed brick and have a slag roof, composed of five ply felting with steel screenings between. On the first floor will be the assembly hall and stage. The walls will have a sand finish and will be painted white. Also on that floor will be a playroom, coal bunkers.

rooms for each. A wide corridor will front part of the building. The fit- house. tings will be up to date in every

The work on the new school will them. Volunteers carried most of be started immediately, the building the furniture to a place of salety.

FIRE ON WOODLAND ST. DOES DAMAGE OF \$4,000 \}

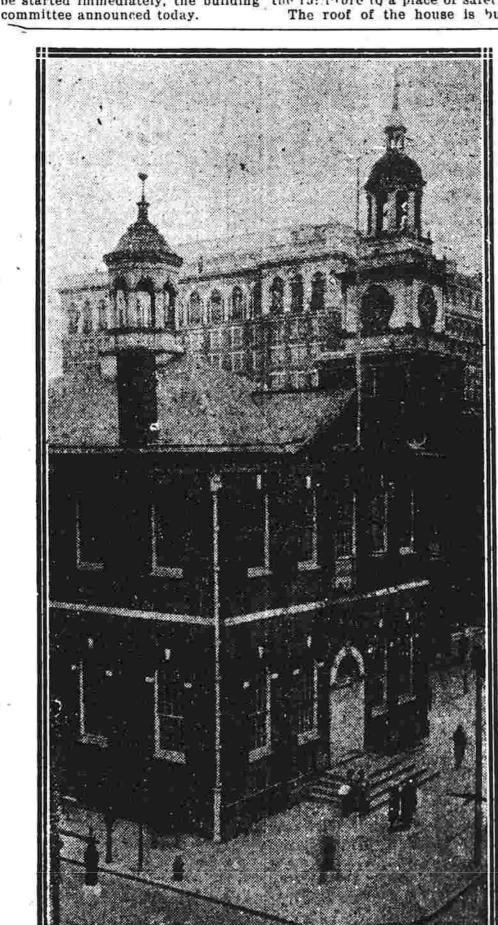
Hayes and Hayes to Construct Sullivan Residence Gutted-Grass Fire Starts Blaze-North End Department Does Good Work.

The house occupied by the Sulli-Seventh, or Buckland School District, van sisters at 74 Woodland street yesterday purchased a lot 150 by 250 and owned by the Mary Sullivan esfrom E. F. Peckham, just east of the tate, was badly damaged by fire at present school site, for additional noon teday. It started from a grass tors, got the contract and G. H. Olm- fire at the east side of the house the sparks ignited the roof of the "L"

part. The high wind soon had the It is understood that the lot cost southern end of the structure a mass \$900 and the building wil cost \$24,- of slames. After a hard fight the

A grass fire which started from an nrkn wn source was the cause of the blaze. Daniel Sullivan was working in his shop located in the kitchen, bathroom, boiler room and rear of the house when his attention oal bunkers. was called to the fire across the street in a vacant lot. It had jumpfour large class rooms with cloak ed across the street and was spreadpass between the rooms. A teachers' Mr. Sullivan was fighting the grass froom will be on this floor in the fire that the flames reached the

tractive front entrance with granite the nearest hydrant. By this time steps leading to the large doors. Fire the roof was a mass of flames and escapes will be placed where needed rapidly gaining headway. The wind and everything will be done accord- was blowing from the northwest and ing to the State Building Inspector's aided the efforts of the fire fighters by blowing the smoke away from



HOME OF THE FIRST U. S. SUPREME COURT, Philadelphia, after restoration to its Colonial impressiveness. It will be dedi-

ated early in May.

away and the "L" part tally de- CANADIAN GOODS REACH furniture in the front part was saved from damage by fire and vater. The barn which is used as

The house was built about 40 years ago by an uncle of the family

response of the fire department pre- 000. vented the further spread of the fire in the neighborhood.

SULAY 000,000,000

a workshop by Mr. Sullivan was not products in the four Western Canadian provinces had an approximate value of \$600,000,000 last year, according to the annual report of commercial organizations. This is five mercial organizations. This is five Minister to Great Britain, is setting times greater than the aggregate will be held up a record as a globe trotter.

Sullivan estate.

Mercial organizations. This is five Minister to Great Britain, is setting times greater than the aggregate up a record as a globe trotter.

Value ten years previous. Capital up a record as a globe trotter. At press time the fire was practinow invested in industry in the cally extinguished. The prompt provinces is estimated at \$500,000,-

clude Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, for every week of Prince Albert, Brandon, Edmonton Kai Yuen, which and Vancouver.

Winnipeg, Man, Manufactured ARMS CONFERENCE BARY

London.-Kat Yuen, the infant son of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Kai Yuen, who was born at Washington during the Armament Confer- from the home of his parents Satur enve, is leaving with his parents day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Ret Cities that are becoming industrial very shortly for a trip to China. Ou Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Ce

celebration of the battle Shantung issue at Washingto

William Sharp, two and a his night following ashort filmess w pneumonia. The funeral will be h as well as agricultural centers in-have averaged 1,000 miles of travel Burial will be in the East cometery.

A BIGGER AND GREATER ATTRACTION THAN THE CIRCUS—IT STARTS FRIDAY

SPRING HURRICANE OF BARGAINS!

A REGULAR UPHEAVAL OF—THIS WHOLE TOWN WILL BE IN EGER'S STORE FRIDAY MORNING

WOMEN'S COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS AND FURNISHINGS SACRIFICED ON THE ALTAR OF BARGAINS.

A SMASH-A CRASH-A REGULAR HURRICANE. You never saw anything like it. You never will see anything like it again. Imagine the newest, best, finest Spring wear all goes. People from miles around will throng this sere Friday. You must come early or the best pick will be gone. Read the bargains. REMEMBER-10 O'CLOCK-FRIDAY.

room for the new school soon to be started. Hayes and Hayes, local contraction was busy putting out the brother, was busy putting out the AT 10 O'CLOCK.

THE DOORS TO THIS MIGHTY SALE WILL SWING OPEN.

This is the first time in a great many months that Mr. Eger has had a sale, and everybody in South Manchester knows that when Eger runs a sale, it is a REAL SALE. That's why he called upon me to take the store over and to make prices to suit myself. That's why, folks, andrede and hundreds of dollars in commendates. Don't form on hands the street of the str

COME AND GET A GRAB BAG FREE!

The first 50 Coupons will get useful presents; come early, stand first in line and get yours.

Here They Are Folks-Just a Few Samples of the MONSTER VALUES in This Sale. 1,000 More Piled High on the Tables in the Store. Come Early. Get Your Pick First.

MEN'S BARGAINS	
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, Regular 98c, to go at	59 c
MEN'S OVERALLS, Regular \$1.39, to go at	79 c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, Regular \$1.39, to go at	95c
MEN'S GIBBS UNION SUITS, Regular \$1.35, to go at	95c
MEN'S SEALPAX UNION SUITS, You know their regular price	99c
MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS, Regular \$1.50, to go at	1.09
ODD LOT MEN'S CAPS, Regular to \$1.00, to go at	25 c
MEN'S DRESS CAPS, Regular \$1.50, to go at	
MEN'S HOSE, Regular 20c, to go at Limit six pairs to a customer.	11c
MEN'S BEACON HOSE, White feet, regular 35c, to go at	17c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, Two-piece, regular 75c, to go at	49c

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MEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS, Varsity Brand, regular \$1.50, to go at	99c
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, Collar attached, Regular \$1.35, to go at	89c
MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, Collar attached, regular \$1.75, to go at	2
WOMENS' BARGA	
FLEISHER'S YARN, 2-oz. balls, Regular 45c, to go at 4-OUNCE SKEINS TO GO AT	31c
WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, Regular \$1.75, to go at Limit one to a customer.	
WOMEN'S CHECKED HOUSE DRESSES, Regular \$2.75, to go at	\$1.95
WOMEN'S NEWEST WAISTS, Regular \$1.39, to go at	95c
CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, Regular \$1.50, to go at	99c
WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, Wonderful Bargains. Closing out this line Regular \$30.00.	12.98
TRICOTINE AND SERGE DRESSES, Regular up to \$25.00, to go at	\$9.50
WOMEN'S W. B. CORSETS, Regular \$2.00, to go at	99c
	District Committee

Store Closed All Day Thursday to Arrange Stock and Mark Down Prices.

EGER THE QUALITY STORE

MAIN STREET PARK BUILDING SOUTH MANCHES

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS HARRY GREB WILL

Clayton E. Hunt has purchased new and very substantial auto truck Stowe Brown to be used in carrying the United States mail to Willimantic and the pupils to the High school, besides the lieved to learn that the culture subtransportation of freight. It was mitted to the state laboratory was on Tuesday afternoon.

A forest fire which occasioned considerable anxiety, was raging in Hop throat. 'River'on Monday and Tuesday on the Collins' land, by the state road from Hartford to Willimantic, and opposite the road which leads to Coventry. Fire Wardens Rowland Cobb, of Columbia; George Merritt, of Andover, and Henry Schelf, of Coventry, were on the ground with a large force of men and sugreeded in ex- ber of the Council on Health Educa tinguishing the flame after several tion, who has returned from the cords of wood had been burned. The origin of the fire is unknown and the

buildings or animals were burned. Denison Avery will be held at his who have been interested in this nev late residence on Pine street on Fridrug to proceed to Culion, there day, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell to establish a laboratory for checkwhose goods have already arrived on ing up the still more extensive treat the premises, will move in their ment proposed. Medical mer goods and take possession immedi-throughout the Orient will be inter

speaking contests held in the district attempt to wipe out the disease from schools recently, went to the Normal the islands." school in Willimantic on Tuesday afternoon and engaged in a contest with pupils representing ten other towns, two from each town. The winners in the speaking contest were Natalie Burnham, of Hampton, first; Eraine Neufer, of Columbia, second: Eva Tardiff, of Scotland, third. Israel Abrahamson, of Colchester, was the winner in the spelling contest. Several supervisors were present, including Levi T. Garrison, former supervisor of this school district, and A. B. Conrad, the present supervisor. Miss Marion Holmes, Miss large. Were they all gathered in one stone for Greb to a bout with Demp Fleurette G. Bengle, Miss Esther colony the number would be found sey. It only serves, however, to make Granstrom and Miss Florence Jones, district school teachers, were present as also were Miss Mildred Lath- TELEPHONOMETERS PUT am, Mrs. Edward La Bonti and Mrs. A. W. Nordlund from this town.

WAPPING

Wapping's last basketball game of the season will be played in Center School hall tomorrow night when the Atlas team of South Manchester will meet a quintet of the best local players. The game should be fast and which operates the system here and close as the Marchester team is a good one while the Wapping boys possible through a little device have the advantage of playing on known as a telephronometer. Accord their own floor. After the game ing to the inventors of this machine

"The fine-up: Atlas. Wanning. Hunt .. Right Forward Stevenson Grant

Left Ferward If You Need Strength and Reserve Power

The World's Greatest Tonic

Center Right Guard

Left Guard Friends of Evelyn Geer are re diptheria. The illness seems to be nothing more serious than a bad sore

BIG DRIVE TO BE MADE ON LEPROSY

Shanghai-"Within the next fev years a big offensive is to be launch ed against leprosy in the Orient," according to Dr. W. W. Peter, mem tion, who has returned from a visit

"About fifteen hundred lepers i woods are not near enough to the the world's largest colony of 5,000 at railroad to have taken fire from a Culion are already under the treat locomotive spark. Fortunately, no ment with ethylester of chaulmaagr: oil. The Governor-General has order The household effects of the late ed one of the doctors and a chemis ested in the plans of the government The winners in the spelling and of the Philippine Islands to make an

> Dr. Peter brought back with him through the courtesy of General Wood and the Public Health Service ten liters of the ethylester of chaulmooga oil for experimental work in China. He said that although the Culion leper colony, with over 5,000 lepers, was said to be the largest in has far more lepers than this num-

"It may not be apparent that this is the case," he said, "because with us lepers are allowed to roam at money for Tunney and a stepping to be astonishingly large."

Everett Wash .- Telephones for \$7 a month. That is one of the rate that went into effect here April 1 giving Everett the distinction of hav ing the lowest telephone rates of an city in America.

The new rates just filed with th State Public Service Commission b the Puget Sound Telephone Con pany, an "independent" company it is destined to revolutionize telc phone rates and services. It measure telephone service like a water mete

measures water. For more than a year this ma chine has been tested out here, and last December it was placed on al' of the 6,000 telephones in this city. After many tests and investigations the Public Service Commission of this State was convinced of the machine's usefulness.

Goodyear Garden Hose in 50 feet lengths. \$5.50 and \$6.50 per 50 feet. M. Merz, 151 No. Main street. Tel. 561.-Adv.

Real Estate

cows, good horse, all tools, garage, barn, 7 room house. This is a bargain and one of the best poultry farms in the state. Near Manchester Green, 5 acre farm, 8 room house, barn, good horse, cow, 150 chickens, fruit. This is a high elevation and on

berries, 40 apple trees bearing, 100 peach trees, 100 chickens, 3

25 minutes' walk from Cheney mills, 6 acres fine land, straw-

good road. Ideal poultry farm. 70 acre farm, dandy 8 room house, barn, 30 acres tillable, 300 apple trees, two horse, chickens, tools. This is a beautiful place and can be bought or traded for town property.

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Colgate's Tooth Paste, small size 10c, large size 25c presented. Mrs. C. Coleo Toilet Soap 10c cake

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MEET GENE TUNNEY

Interesting Bout Expected in

Madison Square Garden on May 26.

New York, April 27 .- According to the best advices, everything but the chirographic operation on the delivered and used for the first time reported as showing no signs of dotted line has been arranged for Harry Greb and Gene Tunney to mee in Madison * Square Garden on the night of May 26 for the America: lightheavy-weight title. The youn; men, they say, are a bit at variance over the slight difficulty of splitting the customers' money on a amicable basis; otherwise the sutff is on like a hot rivet.

Reading between the lines, one can see that Greb is making ready to smoke himself very thoroughly be fore he proceeds further in his campaign to get Dempsey into the ring in an eight or ten round sprint in some town where decisions are taboo. If he beats Tunney-and he should do just that-he will have an Ameri-

can title to add lustre to his claims. As for Tunney, it is a question of fighting for an opulent purse at some early date or going to work with the rest of the boys in the early morning Gene has not had a match of any importance since he won the title from the decrepit Levinsky and the austerity of promoters has begun to pall

Tunney may not altogether realize it but the fact of the matter is that he is not a good bet to retain his title in a bout with Greb. The present champion may be a first class hitter but, if so, he has kept the fact care fully concealed. Also, he is hardly the world, China, in all likelihood, fast enough to outpoint Greb, al though a right smart workman, at

Therefore the match, if any is really on, figures as a bit of pocke the situation more involved. Des patches from abroad today inforn you that Dempsey and Carpentie ON CONVERSATION LINES are being warmed over, so to speak for a return engagement. Severa days ago, Harry Wills, the wel known brunette, announced his inten tion of setting out for foreign climes there to pelt the champion with chal enges and verbal razzberries. Prio o that interesting announcement

3reb was pleased to state that every hing was set for an eight round, no lecision buck and wing with Demp ey in Philly July fourth. There you are. You pay you

noney and take your pick.

It all narrows down gentlemen to : uestion of whether the eye is faste: han the hand. For our non-essential part we will centure that Dempsey will mee omebody abroad even if they have o send Joe Beckett, the horizonta' hampion, into the ring with a mean

xe in either hand. Obviously somehing will have to be done to keep the pkeep down on that expensive Suropean trip.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS DIVIDES**

Republicans Charge that League of Nations Advocates Are Trying to Capture Organization.

Baltimore, April 27.-Woodrow Vilson has become an issue in the onvention of 'the League of Womer Voters here, with the Republicar lelegates filling the air with charge: hat the Democrats have injected olitics into the gathering.

Activities today show a move to

tir up the women voters of the coun ry to a new crusade for the League of Nations and other Wilsonian senti nents, . The Republican womer charge that the reception to be ten iered the delegates in Washington omorrow afternoon by the forme: President was arranged for the pur ose of League of Nations propagan la. They add the charge that Lea que of Nation's advocates are at empting to capture the big women'. rganization. Democratic leaders in he convention admitted today that t is hoped to turn the reception into League of Nations demonstration The former President according to ord from Mrs. Wilson will greet the

lelegates from his doorsteps and

A new campaign for revival of the League of Nations issue among the vomen will be launched tonight at a dinner. A "League of Nations dinner" it is called, and was arranged, It is announced, to bring together all delegates in the convention who believe in the Wilsonian league. Democratic women who are arrangng the dinner declare Republican delegates are as enthusiastic for the league as the Democrats and a large number of them have announced their intention to attend the dinner. The issue will be brought before the convention by the introduction of a resolution putting the League of Women Voters on record as endorsing an "association of nations" along Wilsonian ideas. A stormy session 's anticipated when the resolution is

Mrs. C. B. Sevey, of Chicago, a Democrat, sent the telegram to Mrs. Wilson setking an audience with the former President for the delegates during their visit in Washington. The Middle West is "palpitating

with League of Nations sentiment," Mrs. Sevey declared today. "The women of the country demand that He United States enter the League of Nations or form an association of nations along similar lines. This will be an issue with the women votmand in the Middle West, as well as

elsewhere, for a return to the ideals advocated by Woodrow Wilson. "Republican women attending the League of Women Voters convention are desirous as the Democratic delegates to pay their respects to Mr.

SHADES OF THE LAUNDRY

A San Francisco lady was training a new and inexperienced Chinese house-boy, and among other him how to receive a caller. "Now, Wing,' she said, "When come home this afternoon I shall ring the bell, and you must pay attention to what I tell you to do when

you open the door." bit of pasteboard and gravely com- Falls Register. pared it with his mistress's card, which he produced from his sleeve. At the end of his scrutiny he re- Demure, I know quite well. marked.

"Tickee no same; no can come in. -Everybody's Magazine for May.

MOTHER SENDS BOY BY

MAIL; DAD ASKS DIVORCE \$500 is on the 'phone." Rockland, Maine-Because his wife is alleged to have 'sent their four-year-old son by parcel post, Bertie Brodis, of Rockport, petitioned for divorce. The divorce was denied cause he believed that the mailing incident was not sufficient cause, but

because of a technicality in the writ. The boy, according to the husband's strange plea, was tagged, shipped and rode in the baggage car along with the parcel post and the rest of the mail.



MRS. J. OGDEN ARMOUR, Chiengo, has just undergone a serious off the front page. operation in St. Luke's Hospital.

Greetings, folks! The top O' mornin' to yet

The Portrait Artist—Fes, I can make a colored enlargement of your photograph, but I don't recommend it. Have you ever been done in off? Mr. Newgilt-Yes, I've been done things found it necessary to teach in oil and trimmed in rubber stocks, but I got money enough left to pay for that colored crayon picture.

"A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parked on Park avenue two weeks ago. Owner can have When the boy did this on her tel same by calling at my office and payurn, she handed him her visiting ing for this ad. If she will explain card and had him show her into the to my wife that I had nothing to do drawing-room. Before long a caller with its being there, I will pay for appeared. Wing took the proffered the ad."-Advertisement in Idah

> She was a little country girl, But when he passed the candy store And never took her thru the door, She frowned, then said, "Oh, H-!

Wrong Number. "Father, the man that you owe "Hey? Tell him that we had the 'phone taken out!"

Of course the movie kiss may be too long, but there is some satisfacby Judge Charles C. Dunn, not be- tion in reflecting that you don't hear the smack.

> The Original Feminine. Adam came walking up the path with his pet dinosaurus. "Hubby," said Eve, wistfully 'shinny up that tree and get me the gold and purple leaf on the top bough."

"Eve, for heaven's sake-away up there? Why, I'd fall and break

"Never mind that, Adam, you shinny! I'm going over to Nod to a card party this afternoon and I've got to show some class to that bunch of stuck-up hens!"

And so, setting the example for all

lime, Adam took a chance and shinnied up. The best way to discourage a boil is to pick a slippery place on the pavement and, when the boil isn't

looking come down on it-flop. Wanda Von Kettler, Seattle Wash. Star Reporter, writes articles on "How to Get Fired."

One way is to get all lit up and tell he boss to go to blazes. Nora, why didn't you wash all the clothes I gave you?

I belong to the washerwoman':

union, and I refuse to wash any bu union suits. Mary bought a little lamb, And laid it in the larder; Her peodle pup got at the lamb, And made the winter harder.

Safety Always, His idea of a trustworthy chauf feur is one that keeps his accident

We recently had called to our a

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bourds, for more than four hours, will be taken up and that a Alekhine sat directing his assistants troops will gather in and ar how to move the chess men agains. City. Revolutionists his antagonists. The exact positions years used the gratings of all the chess men of all the opposite. But only stight ponents was carried in his mind are expected on account of the with never a slip. He won eleven and ly reduced ranks of the communi secured a draw on the twelfth game. in the last year.

Goldman's shoe store has reduced orices on all men's and women's shoes to \$4.95.—Advt.

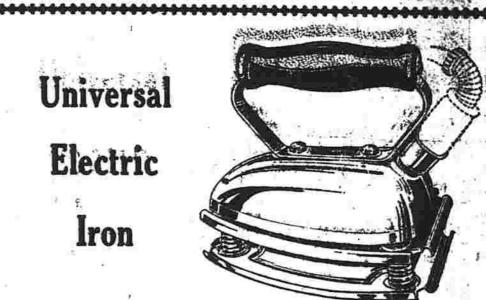
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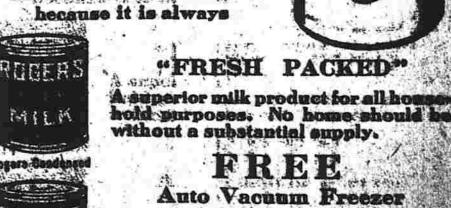
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American League

New York, April 26.-The Athlestopped the Yanks winning ak. Coming from behind in the frome and clattering across the for three runs. It was the first e this year that the Yanks were naten on their own grounds. Score

hiladelphia w York: \ 100 000 100-2 7 1 Batteries, Rommel and Perkins; ones and Schang. Umpires, Walsh, Owens and Chill

Indians Lose to White Sox. Cleveland, April 26,-Cleveland ost to Chicago 7 to 3 although outhitting the pale hosed warriors, Dou-hie killings spoiled the losers' chances together with Bagby's wildness. Score by innings:

010 202 020-7 9 Chicago 001 110 000-3 12 Cleveland Batteries, Robertson and Schalk Bagby, Morton and Nunamaker. Umpires, Nallin and Evans.

Red Sox Lose Wierd Game.

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Washington, April 26 .- Washington made a clean sweep of its series with the Red Sox winning 15 to 6 Gleason went the route for the winners although nicked for 16 safeties. Score by innings:

Washington 070 403 10x-15 19 1 Batteries, Penock, Karr, Dedge tective. Score by innings: and Walters; Gleason and Gharrity. Umpires, Connolly, and Wilson.

Detroit Finally Wins. St. Louis, April 26. A rock pitcher held the hard hitting Browns to six hits and no runs for the Tigers E today on hostile grounds. He also 000 000 -03-4 6 0 stopped the mad home run rampage of Williams. Score by innings: ...;

010 100 000-2 8 3 000 000 000-0 6 St. Louis Batteries, Cole and Basslers Bayne, Hanry and Severied. Umpires: Moriarty and Hildre

National League

Chicago, April 26-The Cubs wer forced to travel ten innings to annex a win from the Pirates, Grimes, a former Bridgeport player was largely responsible for the victory by timely hitting Score by innings: Pittsburgh 210 000 000 0-3 7 100 020 000 0-4 13 Batteries, Adams and Gooch, Alex- Waterbury 0 ander and Hartnett. Umpires, Klem and Senetelle.

Reds Blank Cardinals. Cincinnati, April 26 .- Rixey apolied the calcimine brush to the hard litting Cardinals and was given excellent support by his mates. allowed but three hits. Score by in-

 $000\ 000\ 000 \rightarrow 0$ 3 000 100 02x-3 8 Batteries, Walker, Pfeffer and South Manchester, Clemons; Rixey and Wingo.

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Umpires, Quigley, Moran and

Dodgers Batter Braves. Boston, April 26 .- Holding the visitors, safe for seven frames Fillingham weakened and a barrage of hits sent him to the showers. Os-cheger who relieved was also inef-

000 000 442-1916 1 100 000 000-1 17 1 Batteries, Vance and Hungling; Fillingham, Oscheger and Gowdy. Umpires, Hart and O'Day.

Phillies Trim Giants. Philadelphia, April 26,--Ring although hammered hard was effective with men on the paths and deteated the world's champs 6 to 4. The game was featured by four circuit clouts two for each team. Score by innings:

000 001 111-4 12 1 Philadelphia 020 030 01x-6 12 1 Batteries, Barnes, Causey and E. smith; Ring and Henlien, Umpires, Rigler, McCormick and Pfirman.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League. New Haven 1

Fittsfield 1 Bridgeport 0 Springfield 0 Fitchburgh 0 National League.

New York 9 Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 5 Brooklyn 5 Boston 3 7 Cincinnati 2 10 American League.

St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 5 Chicago 5 6 Washington 5 Boston 4

Jersey City 5 3 Syracuse 8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Hartford, 9 Fitchburg 6. New Haven 1, Bridgeport 6. Albany 6, Waterbury 3. Pittsfield 9, Springfield 2. National League. Philadelphia 6, New York 4. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 6. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh, 3, (10 in-

Brooklyn 10, Boston 1. American League. Philadelphia 4, New York 2. Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. Washington 10, Boston 1. Detroit 2, St. Louis 9.

International League. Toronto 6, Jersey City 5. Rochester 12, Newark 5. Reading 8, Syracuse 6. Baltimore 16, Buffalo 11.

TODAY'S GAMES. Eastern League. Worcester at Hartford, New Haven at Bridgeport. Pittsfiela at Springfield. Albany at Waterbury. National League.

St. Louis at Chicago... Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Only three games scheduled. American League. Detroit at St. Louis. Only one game scheduled.

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

OLSON WANTS TO GET LINE ON VARSITY SQUAD

Prespects for a fine varsity team

The playing of the other members

The playing of the other members to represent the high school are evident. Coach Oison has the squad of the team, although not as brilliant

tives at the meet. Members of the out the team to satisfaction. school who have made the varsity will be probably be placed at scratch.

The list of events: 100 yard dash. 120 low hurdles. 14 mile run. 1 mile run. Running broad jump. Running high jump.

o'clock.

Pole vault. Discuss throw. Javelin throw. 1/2 mile relay race for classes.
Starter, Jack Dwyer. Judges,
Walter Olson, T. J. Quish. Clerk of
course, Humphries. The field judges will be named later. The first event will be started promptly at 10

Saturday evening, April 29, Odd Fellows' Hall. Given by Manchester'



Very frequently one does not obtain satisfactory results with a receiver that seems to be well constructed and with which no particular fault can be found. The apparatus is often blamed when it is only the way in which it is used that is at fault. Many are of the opinion that R H E to get satisfactory results on telephone broadcasting reception it is necessary to employ a two step am-

plifier and the price of such an equipment is often prohibitive. There is no question that a two step is essential when using a loud speaker, but in very few cases is the loud speaker used to advantage.

Some good results have been obtained around town on sets using only a single tube both on manufactured and home made apparatus. Newark, N. J., and station KDKA in 1.000 Pittsburgh, Penn., have been receiv-.000 ed very nicely and Detroit received .000 on one tube though not entirely satisfactorily. However, with a single tube there is absolutely no distortion and though it is not as convenient to wear a headset as to listen to a speaker, both music and speech are heard much more clearly and without the trouble of tube noises and amplified static.

A temporary single wire aerial has been erected on the roof of the School street Rec. and it is expected that the club will have at the meeting tonight the use of a Westinghouse receiver equipped with a two

The usual code practice will be held at 7:00 and the business meeting at 8:00.

Every member is requested to attend the meetings and bring another candidate for membership. A dance will probably be held in the near .714 future to raise money for the pur-.625 chase of apparatus. In the meantime .571 there will be a receiver of some kind radio subjects will be continued. It is expected that several members will have some interesting things to say in regard to their experiences in the construction and operation of receiving sets.

WAPPING WINS MAJORITY OF BASKET BALL GAMES

By closing a season of fifteen games played, of which fourteen were victories, the Wapping Y. M. C. A. basketball quintet has surpassed any record ever set by a quintet representing that town. The Wapping five was a member of the Hartford County basketball league and emerged on the top of the ladder. Setting a fast pace in the league from the very first game, they proved themselves far superior to the other members of the league.
The Windsor quintet is the only team that can boast of a victory over the Wapping Iads, and that by the scant margin of one lone point. This solitary defeat was more than wiped off when the Wapping quintet emerged a 40 to 18 victor in the second game

between the two teams. One of the most important games of the season was that with the South Windsor quintet for the championship of the town. South Windsor was by far the fastest team that Wapping hooked up with during the season. It was predicted that the South Windsor team would come out on tep but the Wapping quintet upset the dope when they handed them a 32 to 26 defeat on the South Wind-

sor court in the most exciting game Athletes at West Side Satur-day Morning First of Season.

Of the season. Gustafson and Stowe, members of the Atlas team of South Manchester played an important part day Morning—First of Season. in the victory for the Wapping lads. On Saturday morning the first in-Hills, captain and right forward of erclass meet of the year for the stu-

school will be held at the West Side Playgrounds. The meet will be a handicap affair held with the idea of getting a line or the south Manchester High most spectacular of the teams playing. He figured largely in the score ing every game, besides being leading getting a line or the line of score for the whole week. getting a line on the abilities of the scorer for the whole year. His acboys who might be picked for the curacy from the foul line pulled the varsity team, either this or next year. Wapping quintet through many a

working out three times a week at as the work of Hills, was all that the West Side Playgrounds and some could be expected of a championship excellent marks have been made in team. Foster, running mate to Hills at forward, ranked next in the Each class from the freshmen to scoring line. Brown and Sele, at the seniors will have its representa-guards, with Derrick at center, filled

Wapping will play a post-season game with the Atlas of South Manchester on Friday evening at the Center School hall but the game will not count on the record of either team.

Their record follows:

Team Record. Wapping "Y" 30 Shamrocks 10. Wapping "Y" 32 Scantic A. C. Wapping "Y" 48-Poquonock 12. Wapping "Y" 32-South Windsor

Wapping "Y" 18-Windsor Locks Wapping "Y" 85-North Granby Wapping "Y" 30-Windsor Locks

Wapping "Y" 20-Windsor 21. Wapping "Y" 52-Poquonock 12. Wapping "Y" 49-Scantic A.

Wapping "Y" 29-North Granby program for the day:

Wapping "Y" 40-Windsor 18. Wapping "Y" 24-Newington 17 Wapping "Y" 26-Newington 16. Wapping "Y" 28-Rovers 26. Wapping, 498; Opponents, 254. Won, 14. Lost 1.

Final League Standing. Team. Windsor Locks 7 Windsor 6 North Granby 3 Newington 2 Poquonock 1

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET. The 31st annual meeting of the

Connecticut Beekeepers' Association will be held in the House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, on Saturday. Following will be the

-10 A. M.—Reports of officers and committees. Election of patters. 11 A. M .- "Hive Stands and Hive

Packings," Alian Latham, Norwich-town; "The Production and Sale of Extracted Honey from a packyara Apiary," Ernest Ryan, Grosvenordals.

1:30 P. M .- "The Opportunities for Education in Practical Beckeep ing Provided by the State of Connecticut;" L. B. Crandall, Storrs . 2 P. M. The Woman Beekeep er," or "Girls, Growth, and Grand mothers," Mrs. Charles L. W. Pettie Hartford; "That Small Spring Colony," A. W. Yates, Hartford.

> REAL ESTATE SALES. Think a bushall a first

portà recent sales as follows: Annie Neske and Mary Kanel have sold a tour family house o Center street to A. C. Lear and wi James Duffy has bought a ball ng too of Henry street from he H Martes of from atton house Fred. M. Perkins has bought two

> building lots on Antuma street from Angelo Bosco and R. J. Smith. Herman Muske has bought two building lots on Norman street from Robert J. Smith. Thomas Bradley, the well known

mason contractor has bought an-other building lot, on Wetherell street, Colonial Gardens. He is planning to build a modern two family house.

John McClusky has bought a two family house and garage on Ridge The Robert J. Smith Agency re- street from O. L. Judd.

Friday and Saturday Cloak and Suit

Remarkable values will be offered Friday and Saturday only. It will do you well to come to this sale and save 40 to 50 cents on each dollar you spend.

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THURSDAY EVG., APRIL 27

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Revolution will hold a food sale in property he recently bought. Hale's store at 3 o'clock Saturday

meeting a whist will be held.

Mrs. F. C. Juul and daughter, Mrs. Franklin H. Strong of Main

bought a building lot directly in back of his house from H. H. White of down the trees, and taking out the Joplin, Mo. The lot has a frontage roots of the larger trees by the use on Washington street of 60 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Bilyeu expect to leave Friday for Oklahoma Strong expects to have the job comwhere Mr. Bilyeu has purchased a battery and electric service station sites.

Workmen are busy shingling the of the steepest roofs in town and extra precautions were taken by the men in erecting the scaffolding.

John Foy, manager of the Park, is in Boston today securing scenery for street in its turn. From all appearhis theater. Assistant Manager ances there will be as much rubbish Mooney is in charge during the to clean up this year as in former absence of Mr. Foy.

The entrance to Strickland street job before Saturday night. has been covered with ashes and an has been covered with ashes and an The old-fashioned dance which ash walk laid on the south side of will be given tomorrow evening by the street. The street has long need- Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchesed some repairs as after every storm ter Fire department at its heada large pool of water collects just of quarters will doubtless be the last of

fast game is promised for Sunday. Judge W. H. Card of this town has been honored by the American Poultry Journal of Chicago which prints on the front page of its May issue Fairhaven, Mass., who died in Janua drawing of a White Laced Red ary, will be brought here for burial Cornish cockerel, a breed originat- tomorrow. There will be a committal

music will be held Saturday evening was a former resident of South Manat Foresters' Hall by the Mauriel Mc- chester and a brother of Assessor Jo-Swiney Club of Manchester, A prompter has been secured for the occasion. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All friends of the club are cordially invited to at-

The first real cut in the prices of dancing was announced by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, for the dance to be held this evening at on Oakland street. At the time of the K. of C. hall on Bissell street. Satriano's orchestra of Hartford will furnish the music. A large advance sale of tickets assures a large

Another of the series of whist parties will be given by Manchester Grange at Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday evening at 8:30. This is the fourth of a series of five and four prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served.

At the close of the meeting of Temple Chapter O. E. S. next Wednesday evening, a benefit whist will be held to which the members of the order and their friends are invited. It is planned to start the card playing at 8.30. The net receipts will go toward the flower fund.

A large attendance is desired at the meeting of the Radio Club of Manchester in Room 8 of the School street Rec. tonight at 8:00. Interest in the club is getting down to a firmer basis and a steady increase in attendance and general activity is expected to put the club on a good footing before the active season starts in the fall.

A man who refused to give his name narrowly escaped injury when a horse he was driving on Woodbridge street yesterday afternoon, bolted near Apel's Crossing. The driver was tossed out of the wagon alighting on the bank and escaping injury. The crew of the 3:30 tripper on the Rockville line, caught the horse and helped the man into the wagon. The right trace was broke. That was the only damage done to the horse, man or rig.

James Tedford has sold another tract of land to Charles H. Jacobson. The lot has a frontage on Washington street of 66 feet and a similar frontage on Hollister street. This property was formerly owned by the late Charles Bissell and was deeded This evening at Foresters' Hall to Mr. Tedford. Mr. Tedford has American Insurance Union will bought a farm in New York state hold its regular monthly meeting. and plans to go there to live. Mr. The Daughters of the American Jacobson intends to build on the

R. E. Morton and his force of mei. are giving the outside trimmings of The Ladies of Columbus will meet the Hall of Records a fresh coat of tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at paint. Mr. Morton has just complet-Foresters' hall. After the business ed the interior work at the Town Hall. The inside of the building has Harry Edward Cohan, formerly of been much improved since the recent Boston and recently manager of fire, and in fact, with the changes Slater's Shoe Store in New Haven, made there, the property is more has been transferred to the Hartford valuable to the town now than if

Thomas C. Weldon, of Delmont street who, about two years ago, street, are spending the week end in bought a tract of land with a frontage on Woodland street is having Milo D. Wells of Henry street has the property cleaned up. Most of it ought a building lot directly in back was wood land and he is cutting of dynamite. Men have been at work there for the last ten days and Mr. pleted by Saturday. He will probably open up the tract for building

This morning two automobile trucks began gathering up the rubroof of St. James church. This is one bish that has been cleaned up by the people of the No. end this week. The trucks started at Middle Turnpike the southern end of the district, and worked north, taking each side years. It is hoped to complete the

the season. At the dance tomorrow The Manchester soccer team will night, the Standard orchestra of meet the team of the New Haven Willimantic will furnish the music club on the Adams street grounds and Prof. Louis Beebe will do the next Sunday at 3:15, daylight saving prompting. The receipts from these time. The Manchester team recent- dances will go to help pay for the ly defeated the Ansonia team and a piano the company recently purchas-

BURIAL OF ROGER ALBISTON. The body of Roger W. Albiston, of ed by the local poultry expert 24 service at the family plot in the East A real Irish dance with Irish Woodruff officiating. Mr. Albiston seph Albiston and Miss Esther Albis-

RESIDENCES IN DANGER. The second fire of the afternoon occurred today about 3 o'clock when the North End department was called to a brush fire near Bissell's Switch going to press several houses in the neighborhood were in danger of the

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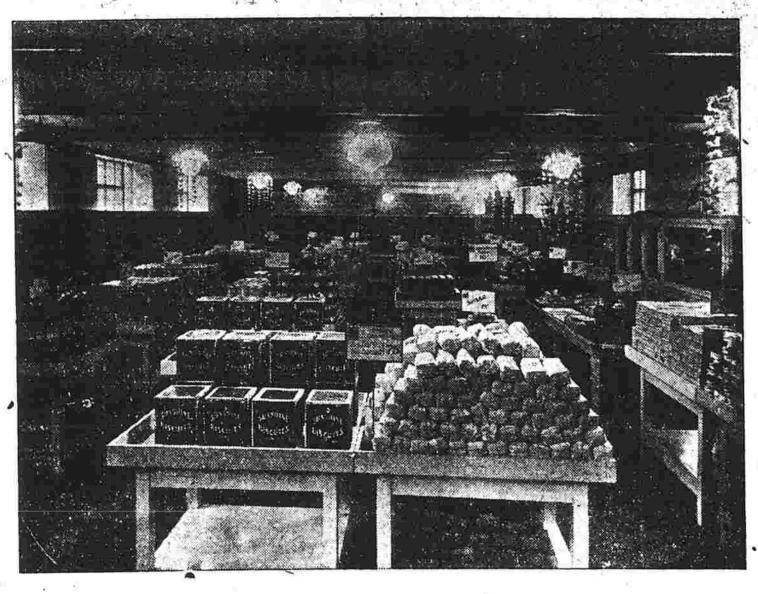
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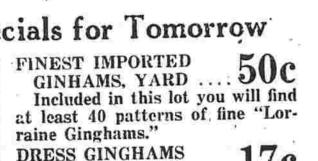
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