HANDICAP GOLFER SURPRISES CLUBMATES AT BALA

THIS SQUAD WON THIRTEEN STRAIGHT GAMES

Although it failed to win the Second School District championship, the Childs Grammar School basketball team made a splendid record in its first year in the popular indoor sport. During the season it made a run of thirteen straight victories. The record for the season shows eighteen victories in twenty-two games. The members of the squad are as follows: Left to right, bottom row, Charles Pitts, guard; Tony Cake, forward; Max Bieberback (captain), center; John Descano, forward; Fred Ratner, guard. Top row, Harry Cooker, sub; J. Katz, coach, and Babe Stebbins, sub.

BEGIN E TODAY

each Jackson-ne and Are for Work

RS DELAYED

..., March 18.—ing. Connie Mack's their first practice today. The men will of the workout their cramped and by tossing the ball ing the day's work the field a few times. in high spirits, Philadelphia, Sat-here last night at an hour late. The special incident. ing connected with splendid time the the trains have been behind time and A's train was only taken as an omen the majority of the

...awoke yesterday, the train had left was raining, and it until after Co-been reached, when the clouds lifted and the men. reached Wash-by two Pitts-newspaper men Jake Pitler and the players. The of the Mack party the Athletic made transportation at the request of of the Pittsburgh

player already on Manager Mack. This who had journeyed Northwest. Mack half a dozen, but and they probably

Aids Soldiers

Philadelphia manu-of Mack's, was eighteen. Mr. Mc-the quartermaster de-Johnston, about fif-Already he has ball teams at the equip two more. into Savannah of fourteen cars enlisted men Johnston. Mr. completed the station deavor to provide for the soldiers on they were still eating pulled out.

ACKIES PLAY BOSTON SOX

Wyckoff Hold odgers Hitless Innings

THE CAMPS

old-time hitting Sox, with several the line-up, went easily in the first at Hot Springs, the first of the contests from the the overwhelming

a fair test of the club, since neither long enough to the work of Johnny Amos Strunk, Joe good out more prom-

with two on base. fielder slammed a right field fence. A minute later he Babe Ruth singled. and for two innings safe hit. Wyckoff, former Mackman feat. Stuffy McInnis, who Babe Ruth made a long clout over Strunk also hit a a single, Brooklyn the seventh when Johnson singled.

..., Tex., March 18. place in the Giant by Rube Young. John McGraw to-that Young is to fill Robby's Ganzel, of Kansas arrive here today McGraw will be un-

..., Ga., March 18. signed, George terms and Ping today, the Yankees of hard plug-announced sessions every

..., Tex., March 18. Rowland, of the today, reported players. Reb Rus-Felsch suffered Bruno has ap-intention to join Gleason missed will begin their Wells today.

..., Tex., March 18. practice here to-The hot sun Detroit team into

..., March 18. Wood and Ray Cleveland Indians, 2-to-2 victory Pelicans yester-the season here. and Bob Groom, paired from St.

..., Tex., March 18. an exhibition Cardinals here at 4 to 2. The recruit pitchers did only light

..., March 18. hammered the yesterday's ex-an easy victory

..., March 18. playing an ex-day with the Sheridan, de-to 3. The Na-a real team not been for they might

LAI, PHILS' HAWAIIAN STAR, DIVIDES HONORS WITH MORAN ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY RIDE

Rookie Once Registered Three Hits Off Alex, While Friends Present Quaker Manager With Brilliant Orange Tie—Off for St. Pete

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Jacksonville, Fla., March 18.

AFTER three days of peace, quiet and absolute tranquility on the high seas, the first shipment of the 1918 edition of the Phils arrived here this morning. The party consisted of one veteran ball player, six pure and unadulterated rookies, a manager, business manager, trainer and five hard-working and ambitious scribes.

Late today the party, joined by the other players from the West, departed for St. Petersburg, where the first practice will be held tomorrow morning.

The ocean voyage was without incident. A close watch was made for submarines, flying fish and other animals of the deep, but none could be found. The rookies, consisting of Yeabsley, Pickup, Lai, McKenty and Woodward, took turns in doing sentry work, so that the passengers would receive warning in case of accident. Watching for submarines is a new game, but it cannot be played except by real rookies.

Lai Ambitious

One of the objects of interest was William T. Lai, the young Hawaiian infielder, who is donning the big league spangles for the first time. Lai is an ambitious person and expects to prove his worth in the first five minutes of practice. He is said to be one of the fastest runners the game ever has seen, and in addition to that is a good fielder and batter. Lai is a real Hawaiian, but some of the new men doubted it for a time because they failed to discover a ukelele concealed about his person.

"I always have wanted to play in the big leagues," said Lai one night. "I believe I will make good, and now that I have my chance I can't begin too soon. I remember when I was attending Chinese University we played an all-star team in Honolulu. Alexander pitched, and I tell you he is the greatest pitcher in the world. The ball zips past before you know it, his curves break at the proper spot and his control is marvelous. He is the best pitcher in the world."

"Did you hit the ball at all that day?" we asked.

"Who, me?" replied Lai quickly, "Oh, yes. I hit the ball. Got three hits."

No wonder he boosted Alexander's pitching.

Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day and a celebration was held on the boat in honor of Pat Moran. His table in the dining room was decorated with green flags, green ribbons, green souvenirs, green moss, green carnations and other Celtic stuff which was presented by F. X. Murphy, the florist in Philadelphia. Bill Shettsline and Mike Dee remained up all night to attend to the decorating and did a good job.

The manager of the Phils was applauded when he appeared for breakfast and presented with several gifts. Pat's face beamed when he read the cheering messages written on Irish stationery and his face lighted up with joy when a flock of postcards decorated with "Erin Go Bragh" were placed before his plate. He began a speech on the beauties of Old Ireland and had his audience spellbound, when a boy came in and handed him a bulky package.

Pat Decorated

"A gift from your admirers," read Pat as he gazed upon the inscription on the wrapping paper. "May you always have good luck while wearing this slight token of appreciation."

"That's mighty good of you, boys," said Pat with much feeling, as he untied the parcel. "It does a man good" (still unwrapping) "to know that some one is thinking of you. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart."

There were tears in Moran's eyes as he opened the box, but those tears disappeared and the smile faded from his face when he gazed at the contents.

"Who did this?" he shouted. "Who is the funny guy in this party?

"Wish me good luck while wearing this gift!" he repeated scornfully. "Wish me good luck!" I asked none one to show me the way to church this morning, but if I ever wore that thing, they'd take me to a hospital. I can't wear it, but I can lick the guy who sent it."

The package contained a vivid necktie of a pure ORANGE color.

OFFER $150,000 FOR BIG FIGHT

Tortorich and Hinkel Combine Forces After New Orleans Conference

JESS SAYS HE IS FIT

New Orleans, La., March 18.

D. J. Tortorich, the local promoter, and Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, have combined forces and offered $150,000 for the Willard-Fulton match. This offer, the highest bid that has yet been made for the championship contest, was made after a conference between Tortorich and Matt Hinkel.

"Hinkel was my only rival," said Tortorich, "and as twenty-round bouts are not permitted elsewhere than in New Orleans, east of the Mississippi, except in a few Ohio cities, it removes the possibility of competition from the latter district. Hinkel explained his action by saying that he is convinced New Orleans is the only place to stage the bout with any hope of success, owing to its location and the State law permitting twenty-round fights.

"We will insist on naming the date of the fight. The purse will be split by agreement between the two fighters. Other details of the match will be settled later by agreement between the fighters and us as promoters."

Chicago, March 18.—Jess Willard is here fresh from Florida and will superintend the removal of his family to his farm in Kansas. He says he will be in the best of condition for his fight with Fred Fulton the Fourth of July. He personally prefers a long bout, but if that is impossible he is ready to meet Fulton for any number of rounds that can be arranged.

"I boxed a few rounds for the soldier boys outside Jacksonville," he said. "They seemed to think I looked pretty good. Anyhow, I'm the one to worry about whether I'm in condition, ain't I?

"There's nothing to that talk about me promoting this match. I agreed with Miller to fight any one he wanted me to meet. He said Fulton looked like the best man. I think $20,000 is too much for him myself. I said more than that when I fought for the title.

"I'll go anywhere to sign up for the fight April 1, if that is the date. I haven't heard from Miller, but he is one of the squarest fellows in the business and anything he does is all right with me. There won't be any difficulty in getting me to sign.

"I hope they don't make us fight out in the sticks. I would rather have it right in the Middle West somewhere, if it is possible; but, after all, the money will be the big thing, and I'll go anywhere.

"In the papers I saw that Fulton is pretty sure he's going to put me down. I haven't seen him for a long time. I guess the last time was at Rochester when Fulton says he floored me. Well, that was a long time ago. Things are different now. Anyhow, we will see what he can do on the Fourth."

ALEX BASKS IN SUN WHILE THE CUBS WORK

Still Sticking Out for $10,000 Bonus While Weeghman Sticks to $5000

Pasadena, Cal., March 18.—Grover Alexander today was as determined as ever to win that $10,000 bonus for signing. While other Chicago Cubs toiled under the summery sun, Grover lolled in the shade.

President Weeghman has refused to grant Alex more than $5000, renewing his assertion that the Phillies will have to pay any additional sum. The Cub infield lined up today with Deal, Hollocher, Kilduff and Merkle from left to right.

ROSCOMMON GIANT NOW GUARDS RECRUIT OFFICE

Lieutenant Commander Charles Marsden, enrolling officer of the Naval Reserves in New York city, has perhaps one of the most powerful master at arms now at the door of any recruiting station in the United States. The master at arms is Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant, until recently prominent in the heavyweight division of the army of American pugilists.

Sports Served Short

M. G. Milligan, pitcher of the Pittsburgh Nationals, received orders to report to an aviation camp in Columbus, O.

Ray Keating, star pitcher of Toledo last year, has been obtained by the St. Paul American Association Club from the New York Americans.

William H. Anderson was re-elected captain of the Lafayette basketball team at the annual banquet of that organization.

Alvah Bowman, for the last two years a pitcher on the Toledo American Association baseball club, will leave today for the training camp of the New York Americans for a tryout with the Yankees.

Miss Florence Smith, of Scranton, Pa., won the women's golf championship at Ormond Beach, Fla., when she defeated Mrs. C. W. Scudder, of St. Louis, 2 and 1.

The University of Wisconsin swimming team defeated the Chicago University team in a dual meet, 48 to 24. Biersach, of Wisconsin, was the individual star, capturing two firsts. He broke the Western Conference record in the 200-yard breast-stroke and equaled the intercollegiate record by making the distance in 2:45 2-5.

Winning firsts in all save two events, Michigan defeated the University of Chicago track team, 52 to 20, in Waterman gymnasium, Ann Arbor.

BERRY TO HEAD CAMP DIX AT PENN RELAYS

New Jersey Cantonment to Be Represented by Strong Team of Runners

MANY STARS AT CAMP

Camp Dix will be represented at the relay carnival at Franklin Field by a very fine lot of men in the military and naval contests that take place on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. By Walton, camp athletic director, is taking great interest in these events and he is out to make the best show for Camp Dix. In the wall-scaling, the following men are entered: Captain F. W. Garnjost, Captain H. A. Van Velsor, Captain A. R. Fleischman, Captain B. A. Colonna, Captain O'Brien, Lieutenant H. W. Robbins, Lieutenant H. W. McIntyre, Lieutenant R. A. Schuyler.

In the bayonet charge race, Sergeant George J. Bean, winner of the event in the big camp meet last fall, will represent Dix. In the half-mile, light-marching order relay race, Sergeant Rapp, Lieutenant McIntyre, Lieutenant Berg (Yale sprinter), Sergeant J. H. Graham (N. Y. A. C. sprinter), will represent the camp.

The medley relay will be chosen from the following: Lieutenant O. C. Anderson, the All-American quarterback and sprinter from Colgate College; Lieutenant C. M. Finch, member of Syracuse University relay team in 1915; Lieutenant William Kelley, one of the best-known sprinters in the Metropolitan district; Lieutenant William Anderson, formerly of the N. Y. A. C., and noted for his speed at distances from the quarter to the mile, and Philadelphia's own Nig Berry, Pennsylvania's great allround athlete. Coach Walton writes that he will probably enter a second team in the medley as he has such a host of good material.

In the mile relay the only one of the events mentioned that will not take place on Friday, April 26, Lieutenants Finch, Anderson and Kelley will most probably be seen again, with Lieutenant DeKay, a member of Syracuse's winning relay team in 1916, and Lieutenant L. Howard, formerly of Cornell, as the other candidates.

MAY START GAMES LATER THIS YEAR

Daylight Saving Plan Will Probably Be Used by Leagues

MAGNATES FAVOR PLAN

Philadelphia's two major league teams, the Phillies and Athletics, will most probably fall in line with the other big league clubs in reference to the daylight-saving law which has been passed by the House of Representatives. Nothing definite could be learned from either of the local teams, as President Baker, of the Phillies, is in St. Petersburg, Fla., and President Shibe, of the Athletics, could not be located at his home or the club's offices.

New York in Line

New York will take its baseball under the daylight-savings law, according to the new clock time. The sun will be ignored by both National League clubs in announcing the starting time of games. The Yankees, while no decision has been reached, are expected to fall in line with the other clubs.

Where games started last summer at 3:30, they will start next season at the same time by the clock. The decision of the Giants is absolute, according to Harry Hempstead, president of the club. The Dodgers' decision is subject to change if patrons of their club can best be served by sticking to present sun time.

Add Hour of Recreation

Baseball is facing one of the queerest problems it ever has been called on to face. On what major league magnates decide probably depends the decision of many amusements. New York club owners feel that by following out the intentions of the bill and finishing the day's work with an hour of added daylight they will be adding an hour of recreation to their patrons' time. That, they consider, is the feature of the bill they must observe.

Sticking to the new clock will allow an extra hour of daylight for baseball. World's records for long games may tumble with this. Double-headers can be more frequent and attended by better baseball.

It seems one of baseball's best bunches to remain right with the new law...play baseball by the clock time and ignore the sun.

Detroit, March 18.

The daylight saving plan will not affect Detroit's baseball clocks. Detroit has run on eastern time for two years.

Chicago, March 18.

The Chicago White Sox will follow the clock this year. The games will begin at 3 o'clock as heretofore.

The Cubs probably will compromise, starting games at 3:30—a half hour later by the clock and a half hour earlier by the sun.

St. Louis, March 18.

St. Louis baseball clubs will get behind the daylight saving law. Both teams will start at the old hour, 3:30 o'clock time.

Cincinnati, O., March 18.

While not definitely decided upon it is understood National League games in Cincinnati next season will start at 4 o'clock following the adoption of the daylight saving plan. President Herrmann, of the Reds, said he believed games here would start at that hour.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MAY START PLAY AT 4 O'CLOCK

Ban Johnson Sees Possibility of Larger Crowds Under Daylight Saving

Chicago, March 18.—The American League is taking official notice of the daylight saving bill this week, debating the feasibility of starting games at 4 o'clock. President Ban Johnson is urging the possibility of larger crowds by adopting the late starting time.

JACK JOHNSON'S MOTHER DIES AT CHICAGO HOME

Former Pugilist's Return Unlikely in View of Federal Charge Hanging Over Him

Chicago, March 18.—"Teony" Johnson, seventy-four years old mother of Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, bull fighter and lately candidate for mayor of a Spanish village, is dead at her home here.

When Johnson was told that his mother was sinking two weeks ago he is reported to have cabled that he would return to her bedside.

His return is doubted, however, as the Federal authorities are still looking for him in connection with a violation of the Mann act.

PIPP THINKS HE WILL BE IN KHAKI SHORTLY

Wally Pipp is not so sure he will not be in khaki before June. "I thought it all over last winter," says Pipp, "and I decided I would not claim exemption. I already have one brother in France and another training at Battle Creek. I have no dependents, so if they call me up I'll be ready to go." Manager Huggins, who had a hard time getting suitable first basemen for the Cardinals and knows how scarce they are, is very strong for Pipp after seeing him work. Hug intends to give Armando Marsans a lot of work at first base this spring. The Cuban appears to be the best possible substitute for Pipp. Ping Bodie is not a bad first baseman, but then he isn't a good one, either.

GIFTS TO U. OF P. MUSEUM IN 30 DAYS ARE $75,000

Seventy-five thousand dollars in gifts within thirty days has been received by the University of Pennsylvania Museum from men who have never visited the institution and who knew of the institution only through repute, officials announced today.

Of this sum, a New York man contributed $30,000 and another benefaction of $35,000 came from a nonresident of Pennsylvania. Details of the extension of the work of the museum are soon to be announced.

Officials place the value of real estate, buildings and exhibits at $4,000,000, or nearly the value of the total equipment of the entire University when the museum was founded. Collections of Chinese relics are the largest and most representative, the statement continues, to be found anywhere in the world, including China itself, while the Babylonian collections are the most important.

Cubs Must Kid Themselves; No Victrola or Pool Table

The terrors of baseball-player travel this season are coming to light with training-trip news. The boys now are "toting" their private effects and are compelled to entertain themselves. Even the victrola and the pool table have been dropped from the California trip of the Cubs and nothing is left but pinochle and poker.

Notes of the Bowlers

The honor roll has grown again. Last week it was rather lean. Furthermore, "Lanky Bob" Turner, a bowler who has not been up with the high rollers for some time past, recovered his stride, rolling scores of 211, 213 and 202.

"Mike" Dynes took the high individual single-game honors against last week when he tossed the tampanolas for a total of 258 pins. The Liberty Bell squad of the Philadelphia League, romped over with the high honors of first place for three games when it ran up a score of 925 pins. The way Elliott, Dynes and Jim Guest are bowling at present indicates they will be strong contenders for the city honors at the close of the season. Liberty Bell not only carried off the honors for three games, but in addition added more glory when it rolled the highest team score for five men, totaling 3073 pegs. Many new names are appearing weekly in the honor roll. This is a sign of a successful city tourney among the different leagues.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR LAST WEEK

Bowler.	League.	1st	2d	3d	Tl
Elliott,	Philadelphia....	235	224	236	695
Dynes,	Philadelphia....	178	258	223	659
Wagner,	Keystone.....	192	235	221	648
Dynes,	Keystone.....	214	214	212	640
Swisher,	Philadelphia..	186	210	239	635
MacLachlan,	Keystone.	210	203	220	633
Elliott,	Quaker City....	214	210	204	628
Cook,	Quaker City....	214	210	204	628
Turner,	Keystone.....	211	213	202	626
E. K. M.,	Philadelphia.	207	227	188	622
Guest,	Keystone.....	226	213	180	619
Gamon,	Keystone.....	212	180	226	618
Rodgers,	Quaker City..	181	209	227	617
Martin,	Philadelphia....	192	215	206	613
T. Ward,	K. of C.....	212	218	171	601
Flood,	Keystone A.....	169	207	225	601

HIGH FIVE-MAN SCORES

Team	League	1st	2d	3d	Tl
Liberty,	Philadelphia....	919	1014	1140	3073
Rexall,	Keystone A....	1027	967	1028	3022
Mameto,	Quaker City..	985	981	903	2879
W. Elephants,	Q. City.	915	961	888	2864
Pirates,	Keystone.....	937	1007	905	2849
Penna. R. R.,	Philada..	935	925	891	2751
St. Leo,	K. of C.....	924	883	885	2700
Agassiz,	Keystone.....	756	1010	934	2700

WORTHY OF MENTION FOR TWO GAMES

"Mike" Dynes also led the high two-game scorers, running up 258 and 223. Other scores follow: Martin, Philadelphia, 215 and 206; E. K. M., Philadelphia, 207, 227; Swisher, Philadelphia, 210, 239; Cook, Philadelphia, 204, 231; T. Ward, K. of C., 212, 218; Radcliffe, Keystone, 201, 231; Dungan, Keystone, 223, 212; Hinett, Keystone, 216, 208; Wagner, Keystone A, 235, 221; Jones, Quaker City, 201, 211; Knox, Quaker City, 219, 215; Woodward, Quaker City, 201, 226.

Simon & Struve continue to retain first place in the Manufacturers' League. Wheeler took two out of three from Monotype F, Newman scoring 216 in his first roll.

INCENDIARISM IS SEEN IN JOHNSTOWN FIRE

Merchant Who Lost $125,000 in $1,000,000 Blaze Charges Conspiracy

PREPARING TO REBUILD

Work of Clearing Away Debris in Business Section Already Well Under Way

Johnstown, Pa., March 18.

Johnstown already has nearly cleared away the debris of the $1,000,000 fire yesterday and the business men who suffered the heaviest losses are preparing to rebuild. George K. Kline, the Main street merchant, who believes his place was set on fire announced he will take up the work of rebuilding at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Kline carried an Easter stock valued at $100,000. The Murphy Building, which he occupied, was valued at $60,000, and it is understood Mr. Kline carried little insurance. His new Easter stock was not insured.

The fire consumed the Rose, Lincoln and Suppes Buildings and the handsome First English Lutheran Church in Franklin street. It then spread across Main street and destroyed the Kline store, the fire starting in the cellar in the rear.

At the same time fires started on Maple avenue and in Railroad street, flying embers causing incipient blazes in a score of fine buildings.

The fire companies in the surrounding boroughs hurried to the aid of Johnstown. The Conemaugh firemen extinguished the Maple avenue and Railroad street blazes. The Franklin firemen fought the flames in the Murphy Building. John C. Ogden, general manager of the Cambria Steel Company, ordered out the mill laborers with their foremen and hurried forty chemical tanks to the fire. These men and equipment gave efficient service. While the fire was in progress and walls were still falling, Mr. Ogden summoned trucks and began carting away the fallen bricks and debris.

A falling wall crushed a $12,000 triple-combination truck and injured three firemen, who were standing nearby.

Mr. Ogden had dynamite used to bring down parts of the Lincoln Building which threatened to fall, endangering men working below.

The heaviest fire losses are:

Johnstown Supply Company, owner of the Lincoln Building: loss, $250,000; insurance, $150,000.

First Lutheran Church; loss, $75,000; insurance, $50,000.

Rose estate; loss, $30,000; insurance, $15,000.

Citizens' Electric and Gas Appliance Company; loss, $75,000; insurance, $50,000.

Charles H. Suppes estate; loss, $75,000; insurance, $35,000.

W. Fredericks, Piano Company; loss, $60,000; fully insured.

John Thomas & Sons, stable and garage; loss, $25,000; insurance, $15,000.

Murphy estate, owner of building occupied by George K. Kline; loss, $60,000; insurance, $40,000.

George K. Kline, ladies' furnishings; loss, $125,000; insurance, $50,000.

New York Millinery Company; loss, $10,000; insurance, $5000.

Cambria Business College; loss, $10,000; insurance, $6000.

W. A. Moser, jeweler; loss, $10,000; insurance, $1000.

Other individual losses of tenants in the Lincoln Building and the Suppe Building, ranging from $500 to $3000, are as follows:—

Lincoln Building.

J. E. Adams, architect.
Baltimore Life Insurance Company.
Dr. C. L. Black, osteopath.
Blough Photograph Company.
Dr. F. D. Gier, dentist.
Dr. E. M. Carter, chiropractor.
Coale & Co., coal dealers.
Emmets Coal Company.
City Real Estate Company.
J. W. Hawa, apartments.
Hess Brothers, contractors.
F. F. Kearney, apartments.
W. A. Knable, apartments.
Emmett Lucas, architect.
Mrs. Angie Marsh, apartments.
E. M. Miller, insurance.
Elsie Merlee, apartments.
Osborne Coal and Coke Company.
Mrs. Edward Clark, apartments.

Suppe Building.

Schoenfeld Mercantile Company, notions.
W. David Lloyd, attorney.
Sperry & Hutchinson, trading stamps.
The Marinello Shop.
Johnstown Real Estate Company.
Hamaty & Thompson, poolroom.
Benjamin Watkins, insurance.
Fronheiser & Schuster, insurance.
State Compensation Board.
George M. Weiz, office.
Mrs. Bess Hammond Hite, piano studio.

Other losses included the wrecking of a new motortruck of the Johnstown fire department when the Lincoln Building fell.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE FOR LITTLE CRIPPLES

St. Edmund's Home Inmates Need Funds to Learn Useful Occupations

There are thirty-six children out at St. Edmund's Home, Forty-fourth street and Haverford avenue so badly crippled that lives of suffering and poverty are before them unless they are taught useful occupations, so selected that the cripples will not be handicapped by their deformity.

To provide means necessary to equip the children with the knowledge to fight in the struggle ahead and also to nurse them back to health, a rummage sale will open tomorrow at 1024 Chestnut street and continues Wednesday and Thursday. At this sale the visitor will be able to obtain everything from a needle to a piano—almost anything one can think of. In addition to useful articles to wear, there will be musical instruments, furniture, birds, guinea pigs and other articles too numerous to mention.

The sale will be conducted under the auspices of a committee of the woman's auxiliary of the home. Mrs. James A. Mundy is chairman.

FUNDS LOW, CITY HOPES TO SELL BONDS IN JUNE

Officials Believe Federal Reserve Board Will Grant Permission

City officials believe the Federal Reserve Board will grant their request to sell $5,500,000 of city bonds in June. Consolidated loan funds are dwindling and funds will have to be obtained for municipal work during the last six months of the year.

Present arrangements call for the sale of the bonds about June 20, so that the money can be paid into the treasury in July, when the loan balance will include a portion of the transit issue and the $2,500,000 mandamus loan last authorized.

Mayor Smith has notified the Federal banking officials that the city will be able, with the aid of the sinking fund, to take over the greater part of the issue. Before the sale the interest rate may have to be altered to place the bonds on a par with late Government issues. This would add to their desirability for private holding.

KEEP THE HOME GARDEN TIDY CLEAN OUT ALL RUBBISH YEARLY

As Soon as Crops Are Out of the Way, Dead Vines Should Be Gathered Up at Once and Burned

THE garden should always be cleaned up in the autumn as soon as the crops are out of the way, and the area seeded to some green crop such as winter oats or rye. If this has not been done the dead vines, cabbage stalks and other refuse should be gathered at once and burned. This material is liable to harbor insects and contain diseases injurious to garden crops, and no chances should be taken with it.

If the area in the garden is not well drained this should be corrected by using tile drains spaced every ten to twenty feet, or by open ditches or by bedding up the soil, leaving the space between the beds for drains.

The ground should be plowed as soon as possible. If hard freezing is sure to occur after the plowing is done it does not matter if the ground is a little wet. It is particularly desirable to get the plowing done before freezing weather is past, as the alternate freezing and thawing kills hibernating insects, as well as loosening up the soil, breaking down clods and making the soil generally more loose and friable. Soil that has been plowed or spaded, moreover, will dry out and become workable sooner than that not so treated.

If the soil is at all heavy it is advisable to make an application of air-slaked lime as soon as the plowing is done. The lime should be applied at this time, so as to become thoroughly mixed with the soil before the manure is applied. Manure and lime should not be applied at the same time, as the lime will cause loss of the nitrogen in the manure.

To produce satisfactory crops of vegetables the soil must be kept in a high state of fertility. It is an excellent plan to apply stable manure to the freshly plowed or spaded soil, this to be worked in either with a disk harrow or, in cases where hand labor is employed, with a hoe or rake. This should be followed later on by a surface coat of well-rotted manure, applied about the time the crops are planted.

A simple test to determine when garden soil is ready for plowing or working is to take a handful of earth from the surface and close the fingers tightly on it. If the earth compacted in this way is dry enough for cultivation it will fall apart when the hand is opened. This test is applicable only to a comparatively heavy soils, but it is these which receive the most injury if they are worked when wet.

$100,000,000 RAILROAD WORK READY FOR BIDS

U. S. Plans 2700 Locomotives and 45,000 Freight Cars. Part to Baldwin's

Washington, March 18.

Bids will be asked soon on railroad equipment totaling approximately $100,000,000, it was stated at the railroad administration today.

Included in this order will be about 2700 locomotives and 45,000 freight cars.

The contract for the first locomotives will call for 900. One thousand engines will constitute the second order, and the remainder probably will be divided into monthly allotments.

John Skelton Williams, director of purchases, said today that the contracts for the freight cars await only a decision as to specifications. It is understood that the larger type of car—fifty to seventy tons—will make up a major part of the order.

The locomotive order, it was indicated, will be apportioned among all the American firms making them. The American and Baldwin companies probably will be asked to build 1500 between them, other war contracts now being filled by these companies will not be interfered with.

At the same time it was intimated today that an end has come to gouging by car manufacturers on various specialty patents.

NEW PLOT IN ARGENTINA

Germans Suspected of Inoculating Cattle With Glanders Bacilli

London, March 18.—Reuter's, Ltd., says there are indications that the Germans are following practices used elsewhere and are inoculating animals in Argentina with bacilli. The agency says.

"The attention of the Argentine Government has been directed by the British Government to the fact that numbers of horses and mules reaching this country from Argentina are found to be suffering from glanders, a disease said to be virtually nonexistent in Argentina. The chief effect of this fresh act of barbarism is likely to be felt in Argentina itself. Owing to the rigorous examination of animals arriving in this country all contaminated beasts are discovered before landing."

K. of C. Get $32,000 in Scranton

Scranton, Pa., March 18.—The campaign of the Knights of Columbus for war work funds was opened with subscriptions of $32,000.

HYDRO-POWER PLANT UNIFICATION URGED

House Committee Told That All in Country Should Be Linked Up

Washington, March 18.

Hydro-electric systems throughout the United States must be linked up and unified, just as the railways have been unified under Federal control, if the fast-growing demands of war industries for power are to be met and waste is to be eliminated.

O. C. Merrill, representinf Secretary of Agriculture Houston, made this statement today at the opening of the hearings before the new House Water Power Committee on the Administration omnibus water-power bill. The unification of the industry could be accomplished by the Federal water-power commission, created in the bill, he believed.

As the war progresses, Mr. Merrill explained, it will become more difficult to secure building materials for the erection of new plants and the necessary electric equipment. At the same time the demand for power will be increasing by leaps and bounds.

"It is essential, therefore," he added, "that the Government, which, directly or indirectly, is the greatest single consumer of power, take steps that will utilize every bit of equipment now in existence."

Conditions in the industry are such that every plant must be equipped to run for its maximum load, Merril continued. "This maximum may come only once during the year. During the remainder of the year this equipment lies idle.

"Keeping this machinery running in spite of the fact that there is no demand is impossible," he said, "because electricity can be stored only in small quantities. If, however, all power plants from coast to coast were connected up, this machinery, which ordinarily lies idle, could be kept in operation, for the maximum demand in different parts of the country comes at widely different seasons and hours of the day. In this way the United States will be able to get along with far less equipment than otherwise would be absolutely necessary."

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, Secretary of Interior Lane and Colonel Sir Adam Beck, head of the Canadian Hydro-Electric Power Commission, will appear before the committee later in the week.

Archbishop Healy Dead

Tuam, Ireland, March 18.—The Rev. John Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, is dead here. He had occupied this archbishopric since 1903.

BETHLEHEM
Internal Gear Drive
MOTOR TRUCKS

Price
Advance

We have just received notice from the factory of a general price advance on Bethlehem Trucks effective April 10th.

The 1¼-ton chassis will cost $50 more, the 2¼-ton chassis $140 more.

We have twenty trucks due us from the factory and bought at the old price. We will book orders at the lower prices until these are sold.

May we suggest an early order as we have averaged 3 trucks per day during March.

Overland Harper Co.
14-16-18 S. 21st Street

1¼-ton Chassis, only $1245
2¼-ton Chassis, only $1775
F. O. B. Allentown, Pa.