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 Special for Thursday and Friday
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 ages 6 to 14, just arrived. The prettiest assortment we've shown in a long while, all the new Balkan effects,
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OUR SPRING SUITS
 certainly speak for themselves. You'll do well to see ours before purchasing elsewhere,
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BOYS' SPRING TOP COATS
 just arrived, in checks, mixtures and navy blue serge, ages 2½ to 8,
\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98
BOYS' SPRING SUITS
 ages 8 to 17, just came in today, well made, warranted all wool materials,
\$2.98 and \$3.98
BIG SALE ON LADIES' MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS
49c
TRIMMED HATS
 Lowest Prices in the City
KLINES

TO HELP FARMERS BY EXPERT ADVICE

Redding Progressives Start a Movement for a Fairfield County Farm Bureau.

The National Government Gives \$1,000 Yearly and Local Contributions Must Supply What Is Needed in Addition.

(Special to The Farmer.)
 Redding, April 8.—To progressive citizens of this town belongs the credit of taking the initiative in a movement looking to the establishment of a county farm bureau through governmental aid provided for in a bill passed at the last session of Congress. The plan for the extension of such aid was first embodied in a measure known as the Smith-Lever bill and although this failed of passage another bill closely following the same lines subsequently went through. The act carried an appropriation providing for an annual allowance of \$1,000 to each county which should organize a farm bureau under certain conditions, the central feature and figure of the bureau being an agent qualified to give expert instruction and advice on agricultural subjects in general. Of the eight counties comprising Connecticut, Hartford and New London have so far completed arrangements for the creation of these bureaus. In Fairfield county the first step in that direction was taken at a meeting recently held in Grange hall under the auspices of Redding Grange and the Protective League.

The weather being very stormy and the travelling bad only about a dozen were present, but these listened with deep interest to the explanatory address given by Prof. C. E. Jarvis of the Connecticut Agricultural College, this institution having been designated by the U. S. Agricultural Department as the latter's agent for aiding to put into operation the project in question. The formation of a county organization is the first requisite and the local meeting if it accomplishes its object will set the ball rolling. At the close of Prof. Jarvis' talk the following resolution was adopted:

"That it is the sense of this meeting that a farm bureau would be a benefit to all the people in Fairfield county and that we endeavor to interest our towns to cooperate in the formation of such a bureau."
 As soon as the other towns have fallen into line by preliminary action in the way of endorsement and financial representation a representative county conference will be held to perfect a central organization. The details for working out this scheme are yet in the tentative stage, but the suggestive grant because an expert in the field of qualifications cannot be had for less than \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. The raising of the additional sum by private contributions should not be a difficult matter as railroads, banks and boards of trade will be asked to help. An appeal to them is justified on purely business grounds because, while the farmer would receive the direct, immediate benefit of the bureau an enlargement in the volume of agricultural products means more freight for the railroads and more business for the banks and mercantile interests. Viewing the matter in this light the Air Line railroad made a contribution of \$500 towards the Hartford county bureau. Attorney S. C. Shaw will probably be asked to endeavor to interest the Bridgeport Board of Trade in the movement.

The Redding promoters will hold another meeting before long to advance the project, and intend bringing it before the quarterly assembly of the Fairfield County Grange to be held here in June. In the West the formation of these bureaus has progressed much more rapidly and extensively than in New England. Considering the multitude of ways in which they can be of practical benefit to the farmer the backwardness of this section in taking advantage of the assistance proffered by the national government seems indeed surprising. The system in operation here, however, can obtain free of direct expense, the best professional skill towards solving the numerous problems with which he is confronted. Soil analysis will show the most fertile and the least fertile parts of the farm, and the farmer will be able to give satisfactory crop yields, what missing element of fertility must be supplied to produce the results sought for and what particular crops may be grown without special enrichment if right methods of cultivation were employed.

The most advantageous care and feeding of stock, orchard and small fruit growing, poultry raising and egg production are some of the other more common phases of rural industry in which the best ways of doing things as disclosed by scientific research mean the difference between a profit and a loss. To assist the farmer to correct his mistakes by the substitution of the right way for the many will be the province of the bureau expert. In addition the bureau ought to render effective service in the line of establishing systems for co-operative methods of marketing what the farmers have to sell and buying what they consume. In fact the bureau's activities for usefulness are almost limitless.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE.
 "Are you on the water wagon?" If you aren't, make a bluff you are and go to Eagles' hall on next Monday night and incidentally take in the minstrel show and dance of the St. Patrick's B. B. S. Herman Sheehy and John Ford, two of the North End's most prominent singers, are on the program. William "Dingle" May will also appear and Judge Pearson, George Bradley, Bert Taylor, Ed Cosgrove, as soloists, will also appear.
 Peter Glennon will do soft shoe dancing and also render a solo. Dancing following entertainment.

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 If you want the newest in millinery at a moderate price buy at Dillon's.

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"THE LOST ALAS!"
 (By "Jerry.")
 Chapter 1.
 Fido had been missing a week. Milady worn by worry had almost given up hope of ever seeing the poor doggie again.
 And oh! What would he do without his milk bath and performed blanket? Poor Fido!
 Chapter 2.
 'Twas a balpy day. Milady and her

CAN MOTORBOATISTS ANSWER QUESTIONS

Although the motorboat and yacht clubs of Connecticut have not interested themselves to any great extent in the movement known as the United Power Squadrons, it is certain that practically every organized body of water sportsmen will wish to become affiliated with the new organization that promises much in the way of bettering the feeling between the mercantile marine and the small boat owners. The Boston, New York and Philadelphia divisions are already under way, holding examinations and practicing the code which is to be used.
 It is true that for the most part, the questions that are contained in the examination papers of the above mentioned clubs are little more than an elaboration of the "Rules of the Road" which every boat is supposed to carry and every owner is supposed to know. However, the difference between carrying a copy of the rules on board a boat and passing an examination in order to obtain a certificate of membership in the United Power Squadron will be evident to many of the owners after reading the questions given below and trying to answer them.
 Here is a specimen examination:
Preliminary Questions.
 Name of applicant and residence.
 Of what club or clubs are you a member?
 Are you the owner of a power boat?
 If so, what kind? Have you ever been regularly on a power boat?
 Did you assist in handling such a boat? If so, in what capacity?
 What interest have you in power boating?
 Have you ever been examined for color blindness?
 If so, what results?
Rules of the Road.
 Positions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
 If you do not understand the other signals, what action?
Special Whistles.
 What is the signal for opening of a drawbridge?
 What is the police call in Boston Harbor?
Navigating in Fog or Thick Weather.
 What whistle is blown by a steam or power vessel when under way in a fog or thick weather?
 If you hear the whistle of an approaching vessel, what action do you take?
 If the other vessel blows two whistles, what does that signify, and what should you do?
 What whistle is sounded by a towing vessel in thick weather?
 What by the vessel or vessels being towed?
 What is the rule regarding speed in thick weather?
 What signals are sounded by sailing vessels in fog?
Lights Carried by Various Vessels.
 What lights are carried by steam vessels when under way?
 What lights are carried by a towing vessel?
 What by the vessel being towed?
 What lights are carried by fishing vessels when trawling, etc.?
 What by pilot boats?
 What is meant by two red lights, one over the other, and what signifies the same thing in the daytime?
 What lights are shown by vessels at anchor?
 If you are steering into the wind in a fog, and you hear a sailing vessel's horn, giving two blasts ahead in what direction is she crossing your bow?
Compass.
 Into how many degrees is the compass card divided?
 How many degrees to a point?
 Box the compass, giving one-quarter points in first eight points.
 Name the cardinal points or quadrants.
 Name the intercardinal points.
 From what line on the compass are courses reckoned?
 What is a two-point course, a three-point, a four-point a seven point?
 How many points is it from N. N. W. to E. by S. (these can be varied).
 What do you understand by the terms variation and deviation, and how allowed for?
 What is local attraction?
 What difference would a deviation of one-half point make in a ten-mile run.
Charts.
 How are the depths of water ex-

HOLY WEEK AT TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. Charles Mercer Hall will preach the three hours on Good Friday at the Trinity Episcopal church. The hours of service for holy week are: Thursday, holy eucharist, 7 a. m.; matins, 10 a. m.; noon day service and address, 12:25 p. m.; evening, 7:45. Good Friday services are: Matins, 9 a. m.; reproaches and preaching of the passion, 12 to 3 p. m.; Easter Even, matins, 7 a. m.; noon day service, 12:25; evensong and holy baptism, 4 p. m. Easter Sunday: Services begin with holy eucharist at 8 a. m.; holy eucharist, 8 a. m.; matins, 10 a. m.; choral eucharist and sermon, 10:30; choral evensong, sermon and procession, 7:30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Bishop and Miss Marguerite Bishop who sailed on March 11 for a trip to Panama and the West Indies returned home yesterday afternoon.
 Miss Rosalind Barkey of 608 Warren street, is planning to leave for Atlantic City on Friday where she will join a party of friends from out of town. They expect to spend a week at that resort, stopping while there at Haddon Hall.

IS YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE COATED?

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."
 Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.
 When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the ailments, constipated, watery, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well playful child again.
 You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.
 Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

Red-Ticket Prices and Truth-Telling

are sending the old stock out in a hurry.

It is going on in every department. New goods are coming in from the manufacturers just as fast, at the same time.

You can see them in Spring suits, Spring gloves, Spring neckwear, Spring laces, etc.

Holland-grown rose bushes of the hardy sort we've imported for years. At least a dozen sorts,—12½c.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

KAROLYI MODEST UNDER STRESS OF ROYAL GREETINGS

Hungarian Noble Who Visited Here Says This Is But Beginning of Campaign.

Count Mihali Karolyi, the Hungarian statesman and leader of the movement to free the Magyars from Austrian domination, made a distinctly favorable impression upon his people on his visit here Sunday.

Describe the different types and how placed and numbered.
 Helm.
 What does an order to port or starboard your wheel apply to?
 Lead line.
 What is the use of the lead line?
 How are the depths marked on it?
 What is "arming" the lead?
 Log.
 Describe the patent taffrail log.
 How is it used?
 What other kind is there?
 Equipment for Motor Boats.
 What lights are required for the different classes of motor boats?
 What sound signals?
 What other equipment?



Count KAROLYI.

Count Karolyi is very rich, his wealth being rated far into the millions. He has given himself unselfishly to the cause of the Hungarians who want to rid themselves of what they consider tyrannical treatment at the hands of the Austrian government.

Count Karolyi is making a whirlwind tour of this country, but he says this is but the beginning of his educational campaign.

The distinguished visitor stands considerably over six feet. He has a striking military bearing, and though he is receiving receptions such as might be accorded the royalty, he bears up moderately under his honors.

When he looks at you, his eyes seem to pierce you. The photograph gives only a faint idea of the keenness of his gaze.

Miss Alice Nielsen Changes Date Of Concert

Many of the Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club to Attend John McCormick Recital.

The recital which Miss Alice Nielsen was to have given before the Wednesday Afternoon club on Wednesday, April 15, has been postponed until the 29th of the month. The club musical scheduled for the 29th will be given on the 15th. This changing about of dates was done as a personal favor to Miss Nielsen who is making a western tour and would have been greatly inconvenienced to have filled the earlier date. The club concert which is to be music of the seasons, promises to be a very interesting one. Miss Edna Northrop is leader of this. Many of the members are planning to attend the John McCormick concert at Poll's, Sunday evening, April 26.

Fire in a rubbish pile in the untenanted house, 387 Housatonic avenue, caused an alarm to be rung from box 328 yesterday afternoon. The flames were quickly subdued. The house has been condemned by the board of health.

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MILITANT FINED IN MOMENT'S LULL BETWEEN SHRIEKS

"General" Drummond Throws Police Whistle at Magistrate and Fights Police.

London, April 8.—"General" Mrs. Fiors Drummond, the militant suffragette, was brought up today and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or as alternative go to prison for two months on charges of creating a disturbance in Hyde Park during the "rally" on Saturday.
 Mrs. Drummond was so violent that three policemen had to pin her and remove her hatpins before the magistrate found opportunity during a pause in the uproar to pronounce sentence. The "General" declared she would never pay the fine and was then forcibly removed to the cells.
 All the time Mrs. Drummond was in court she kept up a fierce struggle with the police and warders and shrieked denunciations of every one present. Even a sister militant suffragette who was in court was the victim of a verbal attack because she did not storm the prisoner's enclosure and rescue the "General."
 Seizing a policeman's metal whistle, Mrs. Drummond flung it at the magistrate's head and he was obliged to dodge the missile. Taking advantage of the diversion, Mrs. Drummond sprang from the enclosure but was carried back shouting and struggling.

LOCAL MEN GET PATENT RIGHTS

Gustave Hellwig and M. Lagelbauer of this city have secured a patent on a flycatcher. They are among the Connecticut inventors to whom patent rights have been granted according to the weekly list of A. M. Wooster, solicitor of patents, of this city.
 An invention that is believed to be important to the automobile industry is that of Joseph Keister and J. Peckete, both of this city. This is a valve grinding tool.
 Other Fairfield county inventors are William J. Fleming, Jr., of Dartmouth, who has fashioned a new type of car ventilator and Edward D. Graber of Greenwich, who has devised a perpetual calendar.
Girl Wanted? Read The Farmer Want Ads.