

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Weather: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

Say it with Flowers

Corsage Bouquets
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MAIN ST. - Cor. Cannon St.

Funeral of Marion Wren Cronan Imposing

Many Pastors Assemble to Pay Last Respects to Deceased Lady.

The funeral of Marion Wren Cronan, wife of Dr. Stephen P. Cronan, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wren, was held this morning from the residence of her parents, 484 State street. The funeral proceeded to St. Augustine's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. James B. Nihil was celebrated. Rev. James B. Nihil was Stamford, deacon and Rev. Father Fleming of Naugatuck, and deacon, and Rev. Matthew Judge, master of ceremonies. Within the sanctuary were Rev. T. B. Smith, pastor of the church of the Blessed Sacrament, Dr. R. J. Moore, pastor of the church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Thomas Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's, Rev. J. McGivney, pastor of St. Charles' and Rev. James Grady of St. Augustine's.

Schmidt's mass was sung by the church choir, composed of Mrs. John Caserly, Mrs. Harold Youd, John L. Hanley and P. K. Weber. At the offertory "Domine Jesu" was sung by Mr. Hanley and after the mass Mrs. Youd rendered "Some Sweet Day." While the casket was being borne out "Nearer, My God to Thee" was played on the chimes by Mr. Weber.

The committal services were read at the grave by Rev. John O'Brien of Stamford, assisted by Rev. T. B. Smith and Rev. James B. Nihil.

The church was crowded with friends and relatives of the deceased and her family, many of whom were from out of town.

There were many large and beautiful floral offerings.

The bearers were Mayor Clifford B. Wilson, John J. McNamara, Louis Kutscher, John A. Hurley, Jr., Lawrence Nealon, J. Alec Robinson. The burial was in the family plot in St. Michael's cemetery.

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Soccer News

The calling off of the knockout competition, under the auspices of the Bridgeport Public School Soccer League, has cast a gloom among the schoolboys of the city, as these series had been looked forward to during the whole of the winter. The competition next season in the league series, however, promises to be more interesting than ever as junior and senior schoolboy leagues are to be arranged.

There are several rules that have been laid down by the Public School Athletic Association that will have to be altered to meet with the requirements of the Soccer sub-committee and the writer as secretary of the latter committee and who practically has had charge of the soccer end of the committee for the past five seasons, is to meet the athletic association with a view to the necessary requirements. It is a good rule, however, to have the athletic association at the head of affairs and there is no reason that with a few alterations to the rules already laid down, why the two committees could not work together in harmony with the Board of Recreation as the neutral party.

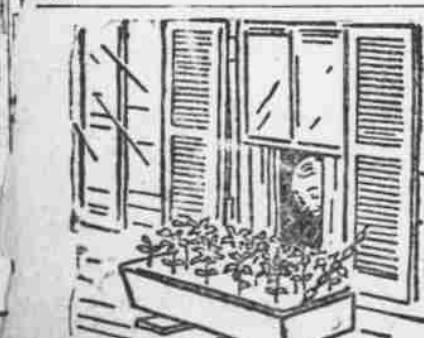
The Thistle management are determined on strengthening their team for the cup-ties and it is reported that "Bud" Fisher and Tidmarsh, two of the Arsenal stalwarts, will be seen in the team before the team is called upon to play its tie with the reds of the Hartford Swedes-Manchester game.

Bobby Rae, the secretary of the Connecticut State Referees' association, has announced a meeting of that association on Saturday evening next at the rooms of the Swedish Athletic club, in this city. Business of great importance is to be transacted at this meeting.

Jimmy Heywood of the Thistles management is one of the hardest working officials in the game at the present time. He is the ex-president of the Remington City team and was at one time the president of the State league.

HARTFORD TO HAVE PARADE FIRST

Hartford is to give the returning Connecticut soldiers of the 26th Division a special celebration and parade sometime between April 25 and May 1, before the big Boston celebration and before the Connecticut boys have been discharged from Camp Devens if the matter can be arranged with the military authorities.



AN EARLY START HELPS
And the garden book which the National War Garden Commission, of Washington, will send you for a two-cent stamp will give you that

Bridgeport, Conn.,
Tuesday, April 1, 1919.

Dolmans are gracefully new.



Better get well acquainted with the new dolmans and their cousins: the new capes.

Full and flowing in line, they yet fit with true grace and delightful effect.

Their colors are rich; many are brightened by little touches of contrast.

Their fabrics are fine and seasonable and pleasing; range from bolivia to serge.

Additional richness is given to many by the handsome braiding which appears upon them.

How they do appeal to the woman who wishes a Spring wrap which is thoroughly "different"!

\$25 to \$50.

second floor

Many charming suits at \$25.



A family of unusual suits at \$25 will be mightily pleased to greet you.

'Tis a large family, a charming, a winning.

Its members present as many types and distinctions as do most human families.

Here is a jersey sports suit of Pekin blue or Copenhagen.

But you don't want to be told all about these individuals in the newspapers!

It will be twice as interesting and worth while to meet them personally.

Then, and then only, can you understand their real, and unusual value at \$25.

This group of suits is notable—for beauty, for value, for diversity.

Suits for women of youthful ideas, are in it.

There are suits for women who love touch of color.

It includes suits for women of full figure; one of the prettiest is in size 43, for example.

It's one outstanding feature is diversity, though.

Hardly two of the group are alike.

Braiding to be sure, is characteristic decoration. It appears and reappears.

But 'tis never of a sameness; there are many many different charming effects.

Some, on the other hand, are plain tailored suits—just beautiful because of their plainness and graceful lines.

Here are box jackets. And here are jackets with flare.

And here are cleverest little jackets with ripple effect that almost seems to be many ruffles!

Fine blue and black serges and poplins for the most part.

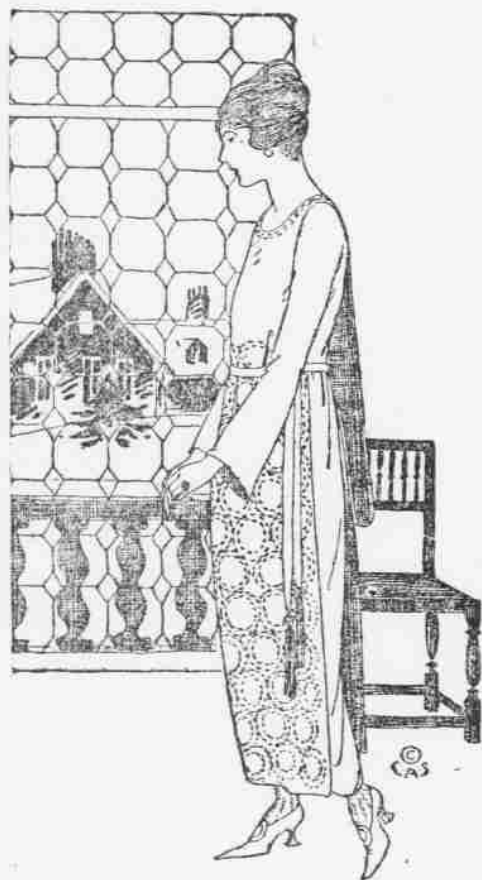
But right alongside, brilliant Victory red and Pekin blue and Copenhagen jersey.

Do you begin to get the idea of variety and brilliance? Better come—and enjoy it—and see what fine value is at hand at

\$25.

second floor

New dresses, worthy a visit, \$25 to \$45



Enticing glimpse of the new Spring fashions: such are these light and dainty and fine dresses.

Softest of Georgette crepe, most delicate of fine crepe de chine,—and in colors that glow with Springtime beauty and styles that have Springtime individuality.

Two main features bring their beauty: beads and fine tucks.

Nearly every dress is handsomely and very-effectively beaded.

Those which are not, and some which are, have the beauty that only clever tucks adds.

Dresses with long tunics have those tunics beaded or tucked.

Dresses with deep overdresses have beading upon bodice as well as overdrape.

So pleasing and Springlike colors as soft grays and French blues and handsome roses.

Very fine in fabric, very excellent in making, very beautiful in effect,—

\$25 to \$45

second floor

Gossard corsets, good figure.

Graceful figure and remarkable ease are won by women who wear Gossard corsets.

They have sensible lines to which the figure yields without discomfort.

They are of fine materials and made with strength—but are not harsh or tiring.

And they lace in front so it is easy to adjust them to exact and correct position.

And there is a distinct and different type for each type of figure from slender to full and from tall to short.

A dozen of those models now ready offer fine opportunity for choice at

\$2.50 to \$9.50

second floor

Women's new rich brown shoes.

A pair (rather a couple of pair) of beauties that bring splendid style and a glow of dull color to make Spring's costume more-handsome.

Fine African brown, laced model, stylish cut, with either military or French heel—

\$9

Just one glowing example of the gathering of Easter shoes.

Main floor, rear.

Little white Easter dresses.



'Mongst all the buds that burst into charming bloom at Easter, none so sweet as the little girls in their dresses of white.

Happy hearts make smiling faces, pretty dresses insure glad hearts.

And those pretty dresses are ready—My, what a lot of them!

Soft voile, and fine batiste, and crisp organdy. With the daintiest trimming of lace and of embroidery.

And that trimming put on in new and clever fashions. And with tucks bringing their grace.

Yes; and with handsome embroidered designs; some in charming combinations of color.

From so many lovely ones, it will not be really difficult for Mother and her little girl to choose.

Sizes 6 to 14—

\$5 to \$12.50

second floor

Two books to be eagerly read:==

Nomads of the North—James Oliver Curwood

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch—Jackson Gregory
As no man knows the mysterious Northland like Curwood, so no man has written of the great plains with the insight of Gregory. How fine to have a story from each come at just this time!

Curwood tells us of the little black bear and the little pup that become friends—and then wander away to grow big together; and a wonderful romance of two people that is entwined with the lives of these wild travelers!

Gregory tells us of how Judith inherits a partnership in a cattle ranch—and handles it with executive ability and mastery!

Each book at the same price— \$1.50

Ma Pettingill—by Harry Leon Wilson. Back in Red Gap, and we meet Cousin Egbert again! Can you imagine the fun? \$1.50

The Old Gray Homestead—Frances Parkinson Keyes. A story of plain but real folks and of country life; a homey story— \$1.50

Main floor, rear.

Worthy silver of extra price!

Extra price in the sense that each price is extra low. Good silver, from a Connecticut Rogers factory, attractive pattern, nice weight, heavy silverplate.

Chests of 26 pieces, include tea and table spoons and forks and knives and butter-knife and sugar-spoon. Chest in either oak or mahogany finish, regular \$11.50— \$8

Teaspoons and coffee spoons—	12c	Knives and forks—	24c
Berry spoons and gravy spoons—	65c	Sugar spoons and butter knives—	24c
Soup lades—	\$1.85	Child's sets—	85c

Left aisle, front

Dainty and fine chemises==\$1.50.

New charming chemises in envelope style. Of soft grateful nainsook with decoration of lace and inserting.

Fit smoothly and snugly but yet are cut to afford freedom and insure comfort.

All sizes at the one price— \$1.50

second floor