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PRICE THREE CENTS

EAST HARTFORD MAN DROWNS IN **COVENTRY LAKE**

Lester C. Sampson Falls from Boat—Body Does Not METHODISTS ered Later by Local Men.

the death of Lester C. Sampson, of East Hartford who was drowned, several yards from shore at Coventry Lake late yesterday while fishing. Although Sampson who is only twenty-one years old and was a man of apparent good health, was able to swim, he failed to come to the surface after he fell out of the boat. The body was recovered by Manchester persons who rushed to

The Fishing Party It appears that Sampson, Arthur Cooley and Howard Moore, all of East Hartford, went to the lake early yesterday afternoon on a fishing trip. Moore went off by himself to fish leaving Sampson and Cooley in the boat.

Suddenly Sampson toppled over backwards into the water. Cooley believed that his companion had caught a big fish at first because Sampson was gripping his fishpole. Sampson did not utter a sound as he fell into the water. He failed to come to the surface.

Yells For Help Cooley yelled for help. He was unable to swim himself. There were a number of persons about the lake in boats fishing. Others were working about their cottages on shore. Upon hearing the cries for help. they rushed to the scene. Among those from Manchester who lent their assistance were Harry Saunders, Frank Irons, Joseph Irons, John Kornse and Charles Mallon.

Body Rescued After twenty minutes of grappling with hooks, the body was recovered. Medical Examiner Hig- lard has been the pastor's assistgins was summoned. He signed the ant at Central Methodist Episcopal death certificate following his ex- church at Brockton, Mass, and has amination as. "accidental drown- done an outstanding piece of work ing." Dr. Higgins told The Herald there in every department of the today that in his belief the man church. She comes recommended may have been overcome from the most highly by all who know of heat of the sun. He said death was her work. not due to heart disease. The medical examiner said the whole affair was somewhat of a puzzle considering the fact that the young fellow was able to swim and yet did not even come to the surface once. He said the water at the point was between eight and ten feet deep and that it was eight rods from shore. It is possible that Sampson was dead when he fell into the water,

The body was taken to the Whitney Champion and Woodbury morgue in East Hartford, Funeral

his father, Charles Sampson, of Medford, Mass. The young man also has two sisters and a brother living in Medford. They are the Misses Hazel and Gladys Sampson and Sidney Sampson.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANS GO-TO-CHURCH-SUNDAY

Mothers' Day Chosen for Observance-Prize for Club with Largest Per Cent At-

Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 9. May 9, each Kiwanian is to port character and training. the fact to the secretary of the club of which he is a member. The club having the largest percentage of thursh attendance will be declared MISS MELLON TO WED the winner and receive suitable recognition from the District Gov-

The luncheon and meeting Wed nesday noon at the Hotel Sheridan will mark the last day of the inter national contest and the beginning of the Hartford-Manchester at tendance contest. Members are urged to help the club average by being present Wednesday. Wilbur Messier will furnish the attendance prize and it may be an auto top.

HIPPOLITO VILLA NOT

New York, May 3 .- Hippolito and Bruce 28. Villa, brother of Pancho Villa, has

captured by Mexican troops and taken to Durango last Friday where he will have to stand trial as a diplomatic post abroad some ing and for construction purposes of the cab and reaching to the started by someone to have been started by someone to have bee

TO CAST ANGLER'S LINE

Among the local men who have taken out fishing licenses is Charles Gustafson of 83 Chestnut street. Charlle is an

enthusiastic fisherman despite the fact that he is 80 years of age. And rest assured he has the heft to play in the gamiest fish in this part of the country 'cau he weighs 204 pounds.

Come to Surface—Recov- PASTOR'S ASSISTANT

Miss Mabel M. Pollard Comes Here This Week from Brockton Church.

The South Methodist Episcopal church has secured the assistance of Miss Mabel M. Pollard as Director of Religious Education and



Miss Mabel M. Polland

Miss Pollard is the daughter of Mr. 1nd Mrs. William J. Pollard of Chelsea, Mass. took special studies at Tilton Seminary, N. H., leaving with the School for Christian Service which has since become the School of Religious Education.

Young People's Worker

For four years she was superintendent of the Central Girls' odist church, Providence, R. I. For investigation into the shooting to excited, however, and failed to the last four years she has been | death of Assistant State's Attorney | stop. Instead he sped towards sister, Mrs. Howard Mocre, of 23 Director of Religious Education William H. McSwiggin and two Rockville. He was later apprehend-Green Terrace, East Hartford. In and pastor's assistant at the Cen- companions last week, specifically, ed by Mr. Monaghan who pursued addition to her, he is survived by tral church, Brockton, Mass. All will be among the first witnesses him in a car driven by Mr. Kibbe, who know her and the character of | called before the special grand jury. | of Ellington. the work, speak in the highest terms what has been done for the

with the earnest desire to give myamong the young people and to be is responsible for the breakdown in an influence for good. I count it law enforcement.

church next Sunday.

Fitted For Work It is fortunate that the church has been able to secure the services of such a competent woman thoroughly trained for her work. has been selected as "Go to Church | She has held special study classes Sunday" for members of Kiwanis for young folks and training clasclubs all over the New England ses for teachers during the sumdistrict. This is the hope and de- mer months and conducted vacasire of District Governor Philbrook tion school during the weeks of was the chief law enforcing officer and the trustees of the organiza- summer. Being also a local tion who some months ago desig- preacher she is also ready for nated this day as the one upon any speaking work that necessity which every Kiwanian in New Eng- may thrust upon her or the open land will attend his own or some door of opportunity makes possichurch of his choice. Promptly aft- ble. She is absolutely consecrat er attending church on Sunday, ed to her work and fitted for it by

SON OF A DEMOCRAT

Secretary's Daughter Engaged Center street. The deal, which in- Saves Family in Apartment Father Is Senator.

of the Treasury Mellon today formally announced the engagement business in hay, grain and feed and of his daughter, Ailsa Mellon, to has quite a large number of cus-

Miss Mellon is one of the richest not been executed in Durango as of American heiresses. With her ardson, who has been doing truckerroneously reported in Mexico City brother, Paul, she will inherit the ing as well as selling coal, will go formers, were injured in trying to the latest off the conspiracy to defraud the govern- published, maintaining that it was sides entered wearing red rosettes.

The department started off the conspiracy to defraud the govern- published, maintaining that it was sides entered wearing red rosettes. dispatches, according to the latest wast wealth of her father, who has into the trucking business on a escape.

Hippolito, these advices say, was Bruce is now attending the State clamation projects in this section. Bruce is now attending the State clamation projects in this section. time this year.

O. BUILDING TO SEC. MELLON

Deal on Bill Gives Congress **Veto Power But Secretary** Must Pick Towns to Get New Buildings.

Washington, May 3-Visioning siftly approaching primary campaigns, administration leaders today began whipping Congress into a mad spurt through the "stretch" run of a jammed legislative calendar in the hope of adjourning June 1.

Holding out threats of night ses sions or an abandoned program Republican leaders centered their immediate efforts of enacting the General Church Work. Miss Pol- | \$165,000,000 public buildings bill in the Senate before nightfall. They sought to avert a threatened Democratic filibuster by compromising all differences, which revolved chiefly around the powers given Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to select cities in which a \$100,000,000 fund will be expend-

> Bank Acts next With this measure out of the McFadden National Bank act with eight other bills, including Watson-Parker railrowi mediation measure and farm relief legislation, in the offing.

From the sidelines came crie (Continued on Page 2.)

ILLINOIS LAW HEAD

of Jury Quiz-Citizens Insist on Demands.

Chicago, May 3 .- Attorney-General Oscar Carlstrom of Illinois, uated from the Boston Training today began making his plans for a which in two and a half years has war over illicit beer, whiskey and

To Ask for Evidence. He, with Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League club, In her letter to the pastor she will be asked for evidence to sup-

privilege to serve the Christ and Kelly, supported by other busi- peatedly postponed to await the I shall serve to the best of my abil- ness and civic leaders, has demand- sufficient recovery of Mrs. Monag- Says Automobile Is Agency ity among your people." Miss Pol- ed a special grand jury and a spe- han to testify. ard enters up to her work about cial prosecutor to conduct the in-Friday, May 7 and will be present- quiry, and despite the fact that the ed to the Sunday school and attorney-general has taken over the direction of the grand jury probe, will continue to ask for a special inquiry, it was said this morning.

At Crowe's Request. Carlstorm said he was assuming direction of the probe at the request of State's Attorney Crowe, Crowe said he asked the attorney general to take charge because he of the state.

ARCHIE HAYES BUYS RICHARDSON COAL CO.

Business of Over \$10,000 Changes Hands- Hayes to Keep Up Livery.

Archie H. Hayes, now Mancheser's only livery stable proprietor oday purchased the coal business conducted for the past several years by Wilson Richardson on to D. K. E. Bruce, Whose volves more than \$10,000, was consummated this noon through James

Mr. Hayes will continue to run Washington, May 3 .- Secretary his livery stable as well as the coal business. He does considerable Bruce, (D. Md.) Miss Mellon is 23 in the outlying sections of Manchester.

> It is understood that Mr. Richland filling.

"England First!" Cries Alfred Noyes in Strike Poem That Raps Aliens

LONDON, May 3 .- Alfred Noyes, eminent British poet and at one time professor of literature at Princeton University, published a strike poem today entitled "England First,"

The poem concludes as follows: Self at blind war with self, today she stands; As her Shakespeare, his heart on fire, Foretold her; while those eager alien hands

reference to plotters from Soviet Russia.

In the outer dark prepare her funeral pyre. In such a war, the very victors lose! Each for defeat; or all for England-choose !

The phrase "Those eager alien hands" was said to be a direct

Says Hill.

Rep. Upshaw,

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country.

Washington, May 3. -

This question, put up to

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What's wrong with the United

spokesman for the Anti-

Saloon League and sthe "re-

form" element in the House,

and Rep. Hill, (R. Md.), lead-

er of the liberals and wets,

brought fourth answers sym-

bolical of the constant clash

between the opposing forces

large the country was all

right but that it needed a re-

turn to the "great fundamen-

tals which are the basis of our

highest civilization - rev-

erence for God and reverence

Toward this end he suggest-

ed enactment of the follow-

Bone dry prohibition.

2. Federal regulation of mo-

3. An anti-Sunday desecra-

To this Hill retorted that

tion law for Washington, as

an example to the rest of the

there were already too many

laws, particularly ones in

which the federal government

takes it upon itself to regu-

late the conduct of citizens.

He countered with the follow-

2. Less federal paternal-

3. Placing responsibility for

morality squarely at the door

of the home rather than the

and Aid to Pan-America.

1. Less prohibition.

Upshaw said that by and

in the present session,

. HERE ARE BOTH SIDES OF IT

way, the Senate will consider the Barely Escapes Jail Sentence-Trial Result o Accident in Talcottville.

Joseph H. Sargent, of 186 Center street, was fined \$75 and costs mounting to \$100.27 today in the Rockville Police Court after he was found guilty of evading re sponsibility, by Judge John E. Fisk. He automatically had his au-Atty-General Takes Charge tomobile license suspended for a

The hearing, which had been postponed several times pending the recovery of the victim, was the result of an accident in Talcottville several weeks ago.

History of Crash. Sargent was operating a Ford

sedan and was driving towards having assumed supervision of the Rockville. He was alone. At a point special grand jury investigation in- near Talcott Brothers' general class of 1916. In 1918 she grad- to gang warfare in Cook county, store, he claims he was blinded by the headlight of an approaching automobile. As he turned out to probe to the roots of the situation pass the approaching machine, his car struck Mrs. John Monaghan caused ninety-three murders in the and Florence Greene, who were walking near the tracks. The force of the impact caused Sargent's car It was announced that Coroner to cross to the other side of the La -ue of the Mathewson St. Meth Oscar Wolff, who is conducting an road. The local young man became

> Mrs. Monaghan was taken to the hospital where it was found neces-

says: "I come to South Manchester port a charge credited to them sary to confine her for several jointly, that an alliance between weeks. She sustained a severe laself wholeheartedly to the work gangsters, politicians and officials ceration on one of her arms which required thirty stitches to close. Meanwhile Sargent's case was re-Escapes Jail.

In the Rockville court this morning, Sargent, who is employed by Watkins Brothers, was represented

Greene and Mr. Kibbe. They relat- Journalists, here on a tour of the case. Although Lawyer Hyde put tics may determine the form of a labora times as drivers cited sik-natted brokers thronged and dispatch runners to keep open the curbs of Threadneedle and up a good argument, he was unable nation's life but industry and the labor's lines of communication. to upset the evidence which the arts of peace determine the con-State had gathered. He did, how- tentment thereof.' ever, save Sargent from a possible jail sentence inasmuch as during would be lessened by intimate conhis pronouncing of the penalty, tact of the units of a nation. Judge Fisk said the crime was deserving of a jail sentence but that owing to the good reputation of the all peoples to prosperity upon Manchester youth he would not im- which is reared general intelli-

TAXI RESCUE MACHINE IN A BOSTON FIRE THIRTY-FOUR FIRES

of Three Persons.

Boston, May 3 .- A rigid investigation was being conducted today into a fire which swept the five-story Joseph. Jacqueline Devine and the latter mostly grass and brush this morning brought death. Bertha Cashman, vaudeville per- fires.

second floor window.

BY BOTH SIDES Ration Dump — Unions

FEEDING PLANS

ENGLAND "SETS" FOR SHOCK

Mobilization Centre, Hyde Park, London, May 3-Great Britain is prepared to feed her citizenry, general strike or not.

Organize Their Own Com-

missary Arrangements.

Here, where the government has More Law the Cure, Declares concentrated its motor-transporta-Upshaw; Less the Remedy, tion and where the general distribution campaign is being planned, there is great confidence in the ability of the government to maintain an unending stream of food from the country districts into the great centers of population.

Hyde Park, the haven of London's unemployed and the one spot in London where the public has been given every privilege, running the Aimut from free grass, is today closed to the public. Long lines of motors, ranging from served so valiantly in the World War, to the tiny private motors known as "bugs," are marrow the distribution of food.

Huge Ration Dump Offices have been created the division and rationing of food supplies and it is anticipated that many cargoes of food will be diverted enroute, while other food uation. cargoes will be brought to Hyde Park for the creation of a central store which can be drawn on whenever a shortage arises in any given | ing: area. Milk supplies will go through

"There need be no food short-Soldiers, constables and volun- vation of law and order. teers are concentrated here to do appeared at the gates of Hyde readiness to assist the govern- calm and "be as self-controlled as Park today to offer their services, | ment."

Troop Activities erty is being directed from the its general strike order. war office. Troops have been bar-IN TALK TO LATINS concentrated in the aviation fields | negotiations." around London. Large bombing

patr.) the railroads. At the Trades Union Congress headquarters plans are being made Detroit, Mich., May 3 .- Lauding for food supplies. The labor leadthe automobile as an agent of ers mainfall that they are going Those who testified for the State peace, Henry Ford, in an address to put a transport system of their were Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan, Miss to a delegation of Latin-American own into operation. They have to know which way to turn and the government is enrolling volun-Ford said internal dissensions

> Not since the days of August, 1914, has there been as complete "We in the motor industry, mobilization of Great Britain's continued, " feel we are assisting manpower as is under way today.

> > Contract Frauds,

THOMPSON, FORBES' gence and that upon this intelligence the edifice of Pan-American harmony will be established." ASSOCIATE, DIES ties. Millionaire Convicted of Hospi-

HERE DURING APRIL Dodges the Penitentiary. St. Louis, May 3 .- John W. Thompson, St. Louis millionaire House Blaze that Cost Lives South End Department Had refload contractor, convicted with Busy Month- Starts May

for the bureau, died at his home The South Manchester Fire De- here today. While he had been ill for several partment answered a total of 34 apartment building at No. 571 alarms during the month of April, weeks at St. Luke's hospital, he pear on the streets with its noon EXECUTED AS REPORTED. David K. E. Bruce, son of Senator tomers among the farmers who live Columbus avenue, resulting in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ad- bert Foy. Of this number five, were apparently in an improved condidario and their five-year-old son, box alarms and the other 29 stills, tion. A sudden attack of the heart editorial which the editors desired

month right yesterday when Hose ment in connection with veteran an anti-Labor article. advices received by the Mexican Embassy in Washington and the Mexican consulate here today.

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Off in Same Manner.

CALLS OUT VOLUNTEERS ON HUGE SCALE TO CARRY ON SERVICES

Hyde Park Becomes Vast Walkout of All Trades Believed Inevitable as Attempts to Re-open Negotiations Fail-Government Refuses to Treat With Labor Congress Unless Strike Is First Called Off; Stock Market Paralyzed — Newspaper Plants Tied Up by Premature Strikes-Premier Sees Country Nearer to Civil War Than for Centuries.

> LONDON, May 3.—British industry and transportation will cease functioning abruptly at midnight tonight in obedience to the order for a general strike issued by the Trade Union Con-

> The last possibility of a settlement vanished at 3:30 this morning when negotiations definitely broke down.

> Troops are already marching into the trouble areas, particularly the coal regions where most trouble is feared. Thousands, comprising Britain's emergency army, were

speech to actually walking on the awaiting the signal today to take over the labor of supplying the nation its food and fuel, to keep the trains running, and genthe great lumbering steam wagons erally to keep the nation's industrial life from complete Premier Balawin, who last night

> tling suddenness, today faced bit- and there has been no panic. ter debate in Commons where leaders of the Labor party announced their intention to obtaining a full account for his handling of the sit-Government Statement.

The government this morning issued an official statement read-

"The country must be prepared for a general strike in many in- National Union of Railwaymen, what is in effect a clearing house dustries and public services to- commenting on the strike, said: night. The government has taken age, if the public exercises sound all steps to maintain the supply of judgment and there is unselfish food, fuel, light and power, for the purchasing of food supplies," said protection of those engaged in Commons tonight. He will be folan official statement issued today. these services and for the preser- lowed by former Premier Ramsay

"Recruiting stations for volun- Lloyd George. the necessary work of food distri- teers will be opened. Loyal citibution. Hundreds of volunteers zens should hold themselves in pealed to the nation to remain

and many motor car owners drove Negotiations broke down at 3:30 The third day of the coal strike up ready to give their cars for this maining when the government finds the English. Scottish and issued an ultimatum that it would Welsh mines completely idle with not continue discussions until the The work of protection of prop- Trade Union Congress withdrew

racked in the coal fields and others letter to Premier Baldwin shortly Celtic nature providing human tinare being held in readiness for dis- before the breakdown, declared patch to areas where trouble may they were "astonished at the gov- any moment. develop. All aeroplanes have been ernment's abrupt termination of

Last night printers employed in planes will be used for the trans- the plant of the Daily Mail, walkportation of mails and food if nec- ed out in protest against the proessary. Small single-seated fight- jected publication of an editorial of Peace and Contentment ing planes have been ordered to violently attacking the Trade tion today. Union Congress.

Stock Market Dazed. The first drastic effect of the general strike order was felt in the Stock Market.

also appealed to the owners of pri- there was virtually no trading. Exvate cars to volunteer as drivers cited silk-hatted brokers thronged Recruiting offices are being op- situation, and there were some ened throughout Britain today and suggestions that the exchange should be closed during the perfod of emergency.

Scotland Yard ordered all reserved policemen to duty. The War Office issued for further movements of troops. King George and Queen Mary

The Evening News suspended tiations. publication. Directors of the newspaper ordered that it reprint the Daily Mail editorial, "for king and country," which caused a strike of Daily Mail workers last night and ed in the newspaper offices, fearing caused suspension of that newspa- that this may indicate that the per. The Evening News employees when ordered to prepare the editorial for publication in that crgan, walked out and the newspaper was unable to get out its after-

rector of the Veterans' Bureau, in noon editions. connection with hospital contracts Newspapers "Struck." The Evening Standard, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, failed to apto carry. The printers were disin- began to assemble. With Forbes he was convicted of clined to allow the editorial to be

miralty, in a statement to the press

"Reports throughout the country

shalled here ready to begin tomor- terminated negotiations with star- indicate that the people are calm "Food stocks are normal.

"I wish to deny reports that the government broke off negotiations, for the settlement of the strike abruptly. Premier Baldwin's patience was sorely tried by the miners' attitude and the stoppage of the Daily Mail was the last straw."

"War Declared." J. H. Thomas, secretary of the

"War is declared." Baldwin will explain the government's position in the House of MacDonald, Labor leader, and

The Bishop of London has apyou were at the outbreak of war."

the strikers orderly. Describing the situation in Wales, the Daily Express said that The Congress executives in a the miners were restless, "their der that may burst into flame at

> "This is labor's greatest effort and the whole Trade Union movement will prove to the government the solidarity of labor," said A. J. Cook, leader of the Miners' Federa-

Cook, who is blamed by many opponents of labor for the present situation, is no longer in control of the situation, which has passed under control of the Trades Union Financial circles were at a loss | Congress. The fiery little red-headed Welshman, known as "Emperor" Cook, is, however, one of the most enthusiastic leaders in the strike movement,

MacDonald-Peacemaker J. Ramsay MacDonald, former premier and leader of the Labor Party, assumed the role of peacetoday and conferred separately with the members of the Trades Union Congress and the orders Miners' Federation in an effort to find if there is any possible basis for resumption of negotiations and left the quiet of Windsor castle the aversion of the general strike. and returned to Buckingham Pal- He stated at 3 o'clock that there ace to be at the centre of activi- had been no intimation of intent by the mine owners to resume nego-

> Trades Union Congress leaders were today frankly worried over independent unauthorized the strikes which have already developsituation is getting out of hand.

May Arrest Reds Rumors were circulated that the government is planning to arrest a number of outstanding communists on account of inflammatory speeches they made during the

week-end. Not since the declaration of war against Germany has there been such a tense atmosphere in the this afternoon when the members

Labor members from the clyde-There were great gaps in the labor

The House of Commons this gave its approval to King George's

(Continued on Page 2.)



LOCAL STOCKS

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Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur 600	700
Aetna Tife585	600
Automobile250	275
Conn. General1300	1400
Hartford Fire490	500
Htfd. Steam Boller 625	675
National Fire710	730
Phoenix 520	530
Travelers 1030	1050
Travelers rights232	238
Public Utility Stock	
Conn Power Co 245	260
Conn. Power Co245	112
Conn. LP 7% pfd109	285
Htfd. E. L. com 275	62
Htfd. Gas com 60	153
So. N. E. Tel. Co148	
Manufacturing Stock	cs.
Am. Hardware Co 80	82
American Silver 27	30
Acme Wire com	20
Rigelow-Htfd, pfd 95	102
Bigelow-Hild, com or	8.6
Bristol Brass 6	9
Collins Co 150	160
Colt Fire Arms 28	29
Eagle Lock 90	100
Fafnir Bearing 85	9.5
Hart & Cooley183	190
Int Sil pfd100	-
L'nders Frary & Clark 83	85
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit. Mach. pfd.102	-
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	22
North & Judd 23	25
J R Montgomery pfd	110
J R Montgomery com. —	100
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 23	25
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 25	7.5
Russell Mfg. Co	78
Stanley Works com 77	-
Smyth Mfg. Co370	6.2
Torrington 60 Underwood 53	55
Underwood 53	32
Underwood 53 Union Mig. Co 27	
Whiteles Coll Libe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd. ,106	110
Ronde	222
Htd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .220 East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98'	230
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B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 1/2 106

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At. Gulf, W. I. 39 %	6734	68
Am Sugar Ref. 6914	146	146
Am Tel & Tel.146 %	45 %	451/2
Anaconda 4838		114%
Am Smelting .1185%	1141/2	96
Am Loc 973/2	96	
Am Car Fndry, 93 1/2	93	93
Atchison 130 1/2	128 1/6	861/4
B & O 87 %	86	
Beth Steel 'B' 40	39	39
Chandler 14%	14%	
Chili Copper . 33 % Cons. Gas N Y 93 ¼	321/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N Y 93 14	921/8	
Col. Fuel Iron 35 1/2	33	33
Ches & Ohio .124	1201/2	6714
Cruc Steel 671/2	671/2	6732
Can. Pacific157	2 156	156
Erie 1st 311/8 Erie 1st 391/8	301/4	30%
Erie 1st 39 %	38	38
Gen. Asphalt . 64 % Gen Elec 320 ½	61	61
Gen Elec320 1/2	3111/2	3121/2
Gen Mot 133 1/8	129%	
Great No. Pfd. 711/2	711/2	711/2
III. Central 119 1/4	1191/4	11914
Kennecott Cop 53%	52 %	52 %
Inspira Cop 24	221/8	2234
Louis & Nash.1241/8 Lehigh Valley 82	123	123
Lehigh Valley 82	82	82
Marine Pr 35	331/8	331/4
Motor Wheel . 25%	25 1/4	25 1/4
Norfolk West .146 %	145	145
Natl. Lead146	145%	145 %
North Pacific . 70 1/2	70	70
N Y Central .123%	1215%	121 78
NY, NH& H 36 1/2	34 1/2	34 34
Pan Am Pet . 65	63	63
Pennsylvania . 51 1/4	50%	
Pierce Arrow . 25	23 34	23%
Reading 85	82 34	82 %
Ch R Isl & Pac 48%	45 1/4	46
South Pacific .100 1/4	99	9914
So. Railway .110 %		107%
St. Paul 10	10	10
Studebaker 53	51 %	52 1/8
Union Pacific .148	146 %	146 %
U S Rubber 61%	59 1/4	60
U S Steel122 %	120 %	120 %
U S Steel Pr.1261/4	1261/4	126 1/4
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West. Union .140 %	140 1/4	140 1/4

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who offered us their coniolence in our great sorrow. MR. AND MRS. J. GILLMAN AND FAMILY.

28 NEW MEMBERS

Second Congregational church Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor, received into fellowship at the morning service yesterday, a total of twenty-eight persons, twentytwo on confession of faith and six by letter, as follows:

On confession of faith: Mrs. Lester A. Adams, Warren G. Case, Harold M. Clemson, Harold W. Eells, William W. Eells, William H. Gahrmann, Jane Grant, Helen A. Huebner, Agnes V. Jordt, Eleanor F. Massey, Ruth H. McMenemy, Anna L. Pitkin, Marjorie A. Pit- trip he had with him a good sized kin, Mrs. Robert W. Pitkin, Wells silver fox. M. Risley, J. Douglas Robertson, Dorothy M. Siggins, Emily W. Smith, Florence E. Strickland, Rus- the Ten Curves section when he

ter H. Wolcott. from the Second Congregational and the jolt sent his machine up Welsh coal fields. church of South Windsor; Mrs. the bank at the roadside. William W. Eells from the Congregational church of Cornwall, Vt .; he had hit a fox and that it wasn't Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett from yet numbered among the dead. It the Congregational church of Port- was showing its teeth in a way that adown, Ireland; Robert W. Pitkin Gilligan didn't like. At a nearby from the Second Congregational farmhouse Jim secured a sack, and church of Coventry, and Mrs. Anna he brought the animal home. Gil-M. Risley from the Vernon Congregational church.

P. O. BUILDING UP TO

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meanwhile for early action on the French debt settlement, the proposal to lease Muscle Shoals to the action in proclaiming a state of Associated Power Companies and emergency in the face of a general the Copeland Coal control bill, giv- strike. ing the president authority to Premier Baldwin presented the

the first of its kind enacted since approving the proclamation. before the war.

tion of a \$100,000,000 fund for 108. new government buildings in the in the strike situation. District of Columbia and a further appropriation of \$15,000,000 to

Because of Democratic opposi-, ion, administration leaders were cast news several times daily. willing to accept a compromise pro The Trades Union Congress to- this total at \$150,000,000 a day. viding that Congress will have the night informed Premier Baldwin The government's bill for the The Polish cabinet resigned last try and will appear at the next the \$100,000,000 provision. In any coal dispute, but did not, however, considerable sums. Reserves have event, while Mellon can select the indicate that they are willing to been placed on active pay. projects, the bill provides that Con accept the conditions laid down by government is requisitioning hungress again must pass upon them the government for the re-opening dreds of private cars. Huge sums before contracts can be awarded.

Under the \$15,000,000 list howof erection and the additional appropriations authorized, include sponsibility for the independent more than \$100,000 in advertising

one at Putnam, \$50,000. Any-project not in that list must be constructed out of the \$100 .-000,000 and the approval of both Postmaster General New and Secretary Mellon must be obtained. If Mellon does not give his approval the project will not be built, and it was this provision of the bill which aroused the Demoratic op-

PRITCHARD "KING" OF BARDSEY ISLAND, DIES

London, May 3-Love Pritchard whose rule as "king" was preme over the tiny island of Barosey, off the coast of North Wales, until a his "subjects" to seek new homes of overt acts affecting the freedom on the mainland, has died in exile of the press," said the premier. at Aberdeen whither he retired when the exodus of all his people dictated his own abdication. He ernment found itself challenged was 84 years old and long was fa- with an alternative government. mous as an or | inal character of very kindly instincts.

STARTS FAD FOR MASK

PORTRAITS IN RUBBER. London, May 3 .- Miss Ella E. Johnstone, an American artist, has started a new fashion for portrait circle. masks in rubber, and London sociey women are inundating her with requests for sittings in the fashionable little studio she has set up in her Savoy suite. She first makes sitters and into this cast the moltan ier. rubber is poured.

DIDN'T GO HUNTING, JOIN SECOND CHURCH BUT HE BAGS A FOX!

Manchester Man Does His Big Game Shooting from Seat of Flivver.

Jim Gilligan of Middle Turnpike East didn't go hunting last night, but when he returned from an auto

Jim was pushing his machine over the New London arnpike in sell B. Taylor, Stuart S. Wells, Les- saw two animals dart in front of

When Jim got out he discovered ligan put an end to the suffering of the fox, and today gave it to Ronald Hillman of Highland Park to be mounted.

SECRETARY MELLON ENGLAND ALL SET

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seize the mines in a national emer- King's proclamation to the House The public buildings bill will be ment reply to the King., formally their daily loss in wages \$3,000,-

er emergencies exist," authoriza- journment of the House and will be lost by workers, who though

Government Newspaper complete a long list of federal journal usually devoted to the rebuildings, authorized in 1913, but cording of official announcements, never erected because the cost of is to be turned into a daily newsconstruction exceeded the appro- prper during the period of the gen-

of negotiations. Earlier today Premier Baldwin guarding public property. had stated that there would be no The new buildings, thus assured Trades Union Congress called off losses of \$25,000 for the actual one Branford, Conn., \$15,000 and strikes which have already gone losses. The suspension of this one ment was made the Trades Union suspension comes at midnight. Congress rejected the conditions.

Effects No Change In their announcement tonight they failed to indicate any change in attitude towards the government conditions, and the general opinion is that despite this last

ninute effort at peace that the deadlock will not be broken. While the Trades Union offer was stating the government posi- said today.

tion in the House of Commons. "It was impossible for the government to continue negotiations the British Isles," said Coughlin, landing, bad season last year forced all of when it learned on Sunday night representative of 70,000 workers in

"Alternative Government" "The position was that the gov-

"All settlements of coal disputes effected by previous governments have contained the germs of future troubles.

"The miners and the owners are very human, but they see stubborn

There was a dramatic movement a clay cast of the features of her M. P., who sat smiling at the prem not averted.

Dream of Years "I can understand Mr. Saklatvathe premier, injecting for the first ime into his speech any intimation hat the present situation is a class struggle.

Near Civil War, Says Premier will be aggravated," the premier a series of addresses. continued. "It is only a blind idiot

who would think otherwise. have cared for is smashed to bits.

Only faith and courage remain.
"I don't think that all the leaders when they assented to a general strike realized that they were threatening ordered government. "We are going nearer to civil war than we have been for cen-

uries.' Not Revolt, Asserts Thomas tary in the Mac Donald Labor cabinet, replying to the premier.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS ORDER NEW BEER "TWICE"

Local druggists, seeing the trend of things, have been ordering the beer called "tonic" that the brewers have been a 1lowed to make under a special order from the Revenue Department. The trouble is, the local druggists say, is that there has been such a rush all over the country, that it may be weeks before the "tonic" reaches Manchester.

"A druggist gets a case," said a local man yesterday. takes it home and tastes it. Immediately he returns and orders a case. That has been the rule so that the company which has headquarters in Chicago, is always behind in filling its orders.

his car. He thought they were equipment and were immediately By letter: Lester A. Adams police dogs. He struck one of them ordered into the Lancashire and

> BILLION A DAY Loss to Britain Through Strike

a Staggering Prospect.

London, May 3 .- The general strike which goes into effect at midnight, will cost Great Britain at least \$1,000,000,000 a day, accord-

ing to conservative estimates. The effect that such a strike will have on British industry cannot be estimated, but fears are openly expressed that it may plunge the national industry back into the deression from which it has just begun to emerge after six years of struggle.

Estimation of the cost of the strike is most difficult, but a basis may be secured through consideration of the loss in wages of strikers. There will be approximately 1,000,-000 coal miners on strike, whose of Commons and moved that parlia- wages average \$3 a day, making There will be approximately the original one. J. Ramsay MacDonald, labor 4,000,000 other workers on strike leader, opposed the motion but he at an average daily wage of \$2.50 a For Emergencies
Its provisions include authorizawas defeated by a vote of 308 to was defeated by wages \$10,000,000. At least an-The premier then moved the ad- other \$2,000,000 in daily wages tion of \$50,000,000 more to erect I unched into a statement bearing not on strike are unable to work due to the tie-up caused by the strike. Fifteen million dollars a

> tive estimate. Huge Trade Losses. One statistician estimates that

"veto" any projects se- that they are willing to re-open ne- strike will be colossal. Troop move- week. Efforts to set up a new Court of Honor on "v 12. ected by Secretary Mellon under gotiations for the settlement of the ments have already mounted to government have been unavailing. of money must be expended for

Suspension today of two newspapaper plants. When this state- what will happen when the general

YANKEE HANDS OFF American Labor Will Ignore the

British Strike. New York, May 3 .- American la-

bor will have no active participa- larga, one of the two Spanish avition in the British industrial crisis, ators now en route to Tokio from of resumption of negotiations was John J. Coughlin, secretary of the Madrid, arrived today at Macao, being dispatched, Premier Baldwin Central Trades & Labor Council, China, according to Macao advices. "We will not refuse to hand good | Hanoi, French Indo-China, damagor raw materials to be shipped to ed the wing of his plane slightly in

this city. Coughlin predicted that if the Hanci.

British tie-up continued for a week, more than 60,000 workmen TEXTILE MILL OWNER here would be affected. Secretary Coughlin spoke in the

absence of Joseph A. Ryan, presi- John Neild, 55, owner of the Nield dent of the council, who was sum- textile mill and general manager of moned to Washington to confer a Bristol mill, was killed and two British strike.

"We have always held aloof from through a fence and into a tree. bodies moving in a horribly vicious | European labor troubles," he said. 40,000 longshoremen, 15,000 team- both of New Bedford. at this juncture of the premier's sters, 3,000 pilots and other maspeech, when he turned to the op- rine workers and 3,000 repairmen JUDGE ENGLISH PLEADS position benches and looked at S. and checkers might be thrown out Sakalatvala, the parsee communist of work if the overseas crisis were

SCORES MINE OWNERS

Backs Strikers.

New Haven, May 3 .- "The English nation is in full sympathy with "It is not wages that are in per- the striking miner, and patriotic , but it is the freedom of our motives cannot be appealed to until constitution," the premier declar- the mines are nationalized," according to Rev. Paul B. Bull, of Yorkshire, England, in a statement pub-"If the worst comes, whatever lished here today by Yale News. he result the same economic facts Rev. Dr. Bull came here to deliver

Dr. Bull declared the miners are the worst paid body in great Brit-"I have worked for two years to ain and risk their lives daily to he utmost of my ability in one di- earn a small stipend under conditions that are not fit for human be-"So far I have failed. Everything ings. The coal owners, he said, have been condemned as an incompetent body of men.

TOURISTS UNAFRAID No Cancellations But Most Will Avoid England.

New York, May 3 .- In answer to hundreds of anxious inquiries. "This is not revolution but a passenger agents of the leading plain economic dispute in which British shipping firms here told only justice is wanted," declared J. tourists that prospects were for an H. Thomas, former colonial secre- uninterrupted trans-ocean service. The Cunard and International merchant marine offices said that "If a ballot were taken I don't the prospective British general

BRITISH IN DARK ON STRIKE SITUATION

No Newspapers and Only Few People in England Have Radio Outfits.

London, May 3-London is in the dark as to the strike situation. No evening newspaper was able to publish Premier Baldwin's state ment on the strike situation in the House of Commons tonight.

ing newspapers being published to- reservation. After a wonderful morrow and the United States newspaper readers are far better camp and started on the homeinformed concerning events in ward trip. Five of the Manches-Great Britain than are the British ter scouts, namely: Russell Rem-

minority of citizens who have wireless sets.

J. T. KING'S CASE IS PUT OFF AGAIN

Attorney Not Ready to Argue automobiles. The other passeng-His Own Motion to Quash .Perjury Indictment.

by William J. Leahy, attorney for knowledge of scouting. On the John T. King, former national Re- Nepaug Reservoir the lightning publican committeeman, from Con- had struck a tall pine tree setting necticut, for an argument seeking it afire and starting quite a conto quash the indictment against flagration in the forest. the politician, charging perjury, the scouts discovered this they imwas called in federal court today. mediately started to work putting On Leahy's request, however, the out the fire. This was a matter of case was put over for another three quarters of an hour of hard

King is alleged to have sworn falsely to his income tax in 1921. A second indictment, charging evasion under the revenue act, has a fire. been handed down to supplement

DICTATOR OF POLAND

a dictatorship for Poland under results are satisfactory the State The London Gazette, a weekly day in lost wages seems a conserva- General Pilsudski, the Polish war Forester will probably enlist the hero, was being discussed in dip- s rvices of other troops to do this lomatic circles here today.

eral strike, it was learned today. and producers, caused by the strike, fice for an appreciable length of registered Forest r, the boys were The government will also broad- will be at least ten times the loss time has given rise to what is des- taught some of the art of Forestry. in daily wages, which would place cribed as "a real need for a dic- All of the Manchester scouts qualitator."

TIX RUM AND GASOLINE; ONE DEAD, 2 INJURED

Harrison, N. Y., May 3 .- One man was killed and two others injured when an automobile plunged Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. ever, work will be started as soon resumption of negotiations on the pers, the Daily Mail and the Eve- off the Anderson hill road near as the funds are made available. part of the government unless the ning News, cost these newspapers here today. The car, at a sharp curve, jumped over a stone wall and upset, pinning the men beneath. The dead man is William Dason, 37, house detective of the into effect in a number of news- industry is but small compared to Westenester Biltmore country club at Rve. The injured are Francis Helmes, and Daniel Hamilton, salesmen of Port Chester. The men had been drinking, ac-

cording to police. SPANISH AVIATOR AT MACAO, CHINA.

London, May 3 .- Captain Gal-Gallarza, who was flying from

Captain Loriga, his companion flier, was reported on his way from

KILLED IN A CRASH.

New Bedford, Mass., May 3 .with the State Department on the other men were slightly injured today when their automobile crashed The two injured were Rowland The labor secretary believed that N. Mackay and Henry L. Mackie,

NOT GUILTY OF CHARGES

Washington, May 3 .- Facing his accusers for the first time since the House impeached him, federal Judge George W. English, of the Eastern district of Illinois, this has dreamed of for years," said English Clergyman at New Haven afternoon pleaded not guilty when arraigned before the Senate's high court of impeachment on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Senator?



believe that two per cent of the people would vote for revolution."

Troops for Coal Fields.

Liverpool, May 3.—Two battalions of infantry were disembarked from the troopship Neuralia, arriving here today from Plymouth.

The troops were under field the prospective British general strike people with the prospective British general strike materials general strike had not resulted in passage cancellations.

It was expected that if the overseas general strike materialized, the majority of American tourists would disembark at French ports and remain on the continent until British situation was again normal.

British situation was again normal.



Yesterday was the big day the week's tour of duty for the twenty-four picked scouts who planted trees for the State Fores-There is little promise of morn- ter on Mohawk Mountain, a state chicken dinner the scouts broke ing, Francis Burr, Reuthven Bid-The British broadcasting com- well, Eric Modean and Carl Halpany is expected to broadcast a lengen with all the luggage returnbrief summary of the day's events ed in the automobiles of Mr. Wiltonic It for the benefit of the small liam Remig and Scout Commission er Irvine, arriving in Manchester at nine o'clock. The other scouts, namely: Ray-

liam Johnson, Herbert Brandt and Elliott Knight arrived in Manches-: at ten-thirty o'clock. They were compelled to ride on the scout truck on account of the shortage of on the truck were several Hartford scouts and Executive F. C. Hill. On the way home they had an opportunity to do their daily New York, May 3 .- The motion good turn as well as use their work, but it was all very good experience and in line with the scout program, helping the State Forester again, this time by putting out

mond Mercer, Franklin Smith. Wil

Tweiry four thousand pine trees were set out during the week. The boys worked every day but one and doubtless would have planted four or five thousand more trees RAISES DOLLAR SHIP f it had not rained on that particvlar day. All together the expedition was an entire success. It was the first work of its kind to be London, May 3-Possibility of done by the scouts. Now that the

board at a figure more than \$100,- summated sale of the Admiral work next spring. Inability of any cabinet to mus- Under the instruction of Assist- 000 higher than the recent bid of ships to Dollar for \$4,500,000. the loss in trade to manufacturers ter enough power to remain in of- ant Scout Executive Machol and a fied for the merit badge in Fores-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morley spent Sunday with Mrs. Morley's sister

Mrs. Edgar Storrs of Springhill s visiting her son Gilbert H. Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford

spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Doris Gowdy yof Hartford spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. Miss Etheleen Harrington is

visiting her sister Mrs. Samuel Gowdy Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Elliott and children of Manchester were Sunday guests at Mrs. Elliott's rother John E. Kingsbury.

Miss Laura Kingsburyy returned nome after spending the past week with the seniors in Washington and the remainder of the time with er aunt in New York. Elmer Clark returned from the

Washington trip Friday. Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack and wo children have gone to New

York for a few days. Tuesday evening the Teachers' Fraining class will meet at the home of A. J. Vinton. Wednesday the Ladies' Fragment society will meet at the home

of Mrs. Peter Nielson.

Friday evening Rev. Johnson of South Coventry will give an illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Next Sabbath will be

as Mothers' Day. The children of Manchester High and Rockville High schools started to school again today on the daylight time. Some of the children have to leave their homes at 6 a m. to get into Manchester on time. Daylight saving certainly is not a help to the farmer.

May 10, the Ministerial Associa tion of Willimantic will meet a the chapel. The Christian Endeavor convention meets May 14 to 16 at Hartford. Delegates will be announced

Six young ladies united with the Second Congregational church Sun-

The earliest mention of the brain of man is found in a medical document written in Egypt about 1700



OLD GOLD for every man See next Monday's paper Daughter of Mexican President



Miss Ernestina Calles, 19, daughter of President Calles of Mexico, is touring the United States. This photo was taken in New Orleans, where she admitted she is a flapper and said she is proud of it.

R. Stanley Dollar, which the board OFFER BY \$100,000 West i terests.

Washington, May 3-A new proposal to buy the five Admiral-Or- mittee, when the committee openiental mail ships from the shipping | ed hearings on the recent uncon-

accepted, was made today by W. B. Keen, representing Pacific-North-This offer was disclosed by Senator Jones (Rep. Wash.), chairman of the Senate commerce com-

Playing

3 Shows Matinee2:15 Evening .7:00-9:00

A Greater Norma Talmadge Than You Ever Saw Before!



Country Store Night

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CIRCLE Tonight

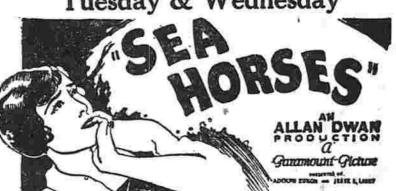
GOLD GIVEN

Gold Night

WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL PERCY MARMONT and MAE BUSH

BOB CUSTER "BEYOND 'THE MIRACLE OF LIFE' THE ROCKIES"

Tuesday & Wednesday



JACK HOLT-FLORENCE VIDOR - GEORGE BANCROFT- WILLIAM POWELL The Other Feature on Same Bill Tues. and Wed .: Monte Blue & Marie Prevost in "Other Women's Husband's"

Don't Miss This Double Feature Bill!

South Manchester.

Shirt Special

For Tuesday Only

ford cloth, silk striped woven madras, repps and per-

\$1.49

Suits

A wide selection of cloths and

clothing at prices that

Johnson Block

styles from manufacturers of

cales. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values

Neckband and collar attached shirts in white ox-

George H. Williams 711-713 Main Street

Often Use Title of Some ever printed. Patriotic Organization to Extract Money from Sympathetic Givers — Two Pose Here as Legion Men.

articles prepared far The Herald | card on each desk he would then ron Saturday evening. According Mrs. Harry Turkington, of Tampa, by the Chamber of Commerce.

What governs your giving, sen-

timent or judgment? You expect to receive some tangile value. You demand something tangible in return for any money which you pay over the counter of a local tradesman. You expect to receive something for your money, in fact you expect and usually do receive full value for your money in merchandise. its. In this particular case, the When salesmen unknown to you, grafter had accepted from one of the clerks in the office, a contri-

and selling merchandise of unknown value call at your door, do you apply the same rule? If you buti'n of fifty coats. The clerk did, there would be less house to in question who gave him the half house solicitors. This applies perticularly to solicitations by individuals purporting to represent charitable, benevolent, philanthropic or welfare organizations.

Play on Sympathy Some of the most dangerous solichtors are those which use the name of some well-known public service or patriotic organization. The post office department, the railroads, the express companies, and labor organizations are continually issuing warnings to the public in regard to imposters operating in their name. It is the easiest thing in the world for an unscrupulous individual to present himself as representing some organization with a misleading name which suggests the American Legion or other patriotic organizations some well-known charitable organizations, the postal clerks, or the "knights" of labor, trusting to the general public sympathy and loyalty and indispositioned to investi-

At the present time the local Post of the American Legion is try-not of the American Legion is try-ment of the one who is asking for ing to stop the operations of men meht of the one who is asking for money. The easiest way to learn ibled World War veterans, who whether they are honest or not is small flags and printed cards. This is nothing but organized beggary as these men do not represent the American Legion and are discouraged and forbidden by the American Legion to pursue any such practice, as the Legion has funds and organization to take care of their needy members. Those men are collecting money for their own benefit, and the public who give to them are warned that they are giving to shiftless imposters who

prefer begging to working. Business men are warned against advertising in a disabled veterans' journal, or in any publication issued by railroad trainsmen or other railroad organiza- gram or who gives the prizes and tions, as this is simply a means any merchant who is "held up" by adopted by individuals to pick up this argument is being imposed an easy living, for no magazine is upon.

A few months ago nearly every building contractor in Manchester gave money to two men who represented themselves as soliciting for a magazine in the interest of disabled W rld War veterans. They collected about \$400 and that was the last ever seen of

One-Legged Crook

Recently, in a nearby-city, one-legged, husky, well-dressed individual blew into a large office questioned. Investigation showed ber of other cars that this man had never been in brought on by his own vicious hab- cessive rate of speed.

a typewrit'r supporting his moth-Men representing themselves as members of . Hroad organizations - for years, refrauded the husiness men of the country by collecting money for fictitious organization, rsing as a club, the argument that those who advertised or contributed to the fund would receive better treatment from the freight handlers and that their merchanwould be handled more promptly and with less damage. This is nothing less than blackmail and organized tobor has denounced it and warned the public

was working eight hours a day at

against the opertors. There seems to be a ger ral feel ng among business men that it is bad form to ask a solicitor for references or to question his honesty. This well-kn:wn fact is used by unscrupulous solicitors as their principal stock-in-trade. Evervone should insist upon knowing what they are giving to and should Commerce, where their credentials can be investigated and if they are genuine, a letter will be given

them to that effect. Tradesmen Warned

Tradesmen are especially warned against representatives of any organization who come to them for advertising or prizes or who con vey the impression that those who give money o. merchandise will receive the patronage of the members of the organication. This is only an indirect boycott and is ille gal, and it is a well-known fact that the members of an organization of this ki.d do not know or care who advertises in their pro

Phone 10

Anyone has a perfect right to do as he likes with his own money. The Chamber of Commerce is not questioning any individual right, but it does question the wisdom of encouraging dishonesty and orga- ness man, reports that it was not

who misrepresent themselves caused the flow of water from his and their mission. There are numberless worthy later on the second floor, unknown to you? Why be "held and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheri-Why be a sucker?

causes. Why not pick some worthy cause and refuse those that are Chamber of Commerce is glad to from Florida where they have investigate anyone that is sent to been durite; the winter months. them. But remember this: that the dishonest solicitor will never Manchester from St. Petersburg, volun (irily apply to the Chamber Fla., where he spent the winter. of Commerce.

Tony Pan'aleo paid a fine of \$10 distributing cards with a printed and costs for speeding. He was by Colonel Joseph Atkinson of come back and pick it up, in most to the officer Pantaleo speeded his Florida, who were visiting relacases getting a sum of money from | car on Main street from School to | tives here in town. ten to fifty cents. He was detect- Bissell street at a rate of about ed before he left the building and forty miles an hour, passing a num-

the service, that he lost his leg in to speeding his car and paid a fine be held in the Keeney street a drunken automobile accident, of \$10 and costs. He was arrested schoolhouse this evening at eight and when searched by the police, by Officer Frank Quish on Oakland o'clock. Refreshments will follow he had nearly a thousand dollars street Sunday night. The officer the business. All members are urg- Bayley. in cash in his possession. This man | trailed the man for some distance | ed to be present. was commercializing an infirmity as he noticed him driving at an ex-

NEW PARKING RULE

there were but few opportunities take place. as the majority of the motorists obeyed the new law. The few who row night.

With one night already spent in warning the autoists and the large night was the increased number of in New York last Sunday. cars parked on the west side of Main street and on the side streets.

FORMER KAISER HAS ANOTHER MOVING IDEA Madrid, May 3 .- The former Kaiser is planning to move to

Palma, Balaeric islands, according to El Sol. This newspaper states that one of the ex-Kaiser's sons is now at Palma arranging for a residence

ABOUT TOWN

Edward Hess, Main street businized theft on the parc of individ- a washing machine leak which store last week, but a broken rad-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell The dan have returned to Manchester Byron Darling has returned to Mr. Darling went south for his

A large crowd attended the Salvation Army services yesterday when the meetings were conducted This is the ninth in a series of verse on each. After leaving the arrested by Sergeant William Bar- Pittsburgh, Pa., and Captain and

health, and he feels greatly im-

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Fifth District Julian Wileszeski pleaded guilty Parent-Teachers' Association will

> Today, the first real summer day day for the first time this year, in law of Mr. Rogers. most of the streets in town, mak-

The May meeting of the Parent-Although no arrests were made Teacher association of Buckland as the result of the new Main will be held tonight in the school street parking regulation which hall at 8 o'clock, daylight saving went into effect Saturday night time. The election of officers will

Manchester Lodge of Masons will did leave their automobiles parked have a double session tomorrow on the East Side of Main street evening. The first session will longer than an hour between six start at 5:15 when the entered apand nine o'clock were caution- prentice degree will be conferred. ed by the policemen and will At 7:30 the regular session will doubtless be more careful tomor- take place and at this time the Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Captain and Mrs. T. H. Turkingred signs on every electric light ton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard New pole, the automobile owners will ell of Baltimore, who have been have only themselves to blame if visiting relatives in Manchester they neglect to obey the new ordi- during the past week, returned to nance effective on Tuesday and their homes today. They attend-Saturday nights. One result of the ed the welcome to General Bratinew parking rule noticed Saturday well Booth of the Salvation Army

Chauncey B. Ellsworth The Board of Selectmen, who Marble street has sold a tract recently passed the new parking land to Thomas F. Sullivan regulation, believe that it will do Main street. The plot is situated away with shopping hour conges- between McCabe street and Stockhouse road, near the Valvoline Oil station, and contains several sheds but no dwelling house.

> THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$23.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 36 Madison Street

FINDS MISSING PURSE AFTER SEARCHING YEAR

Loren A. Keeney, of 210 Keeney street, a farmhand employed on the Stenberg farm on Keeney street, is \$26 richer to-

Over a year ago Keeney lost a pocketbook containing twenty six dollars in bills and some change. All efforts to find the missing purse proved fruitless -until-

Saturday while he was ploughing. As the plough opened up furrow after furrow, he suddenly noticed a small mouldy, weather-beaten article lying under a piece of sod which had just been overturned.

Picking it up. Keeney discovered it was his missing pocketbook. The money was intact except for small holes which had been made by insects. The money will be exchanged at the bank for new.

Miss Eleanor Hansen of Vernon, and well-known in Manchester will broadcast through the radio from station WTIC in Hartford this evening. Included in her selections will be: "Romeo and Juliet" . by Gounod and "Long, Long Ago" by

C. Ely Rogers, who is employed by Cheney Brothers, has bought the sees great activity among the local Albert S. Chapin place on Spring ice dealers. Ice trucks are seen to- street. Mr. Chapin is father-in-

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shorts of South Main street on Saturday evening by a number of their friends brought together by Mrs. W. Humphries of Florence street. Music was provided by Samuel Anderson, local violinist. He was accompanied by Miss Francis Hansen on the piano. Frank McKechie entertained the company with some Scotch ballads. Dancing and games were also enjoyed. Joseph Hadden on behalf of the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Shorts with a beautiful bridge

SUDDENLY INSANE, KILLS DAUGHTER SHOOTS HUSBAND

Chicago, May 3 .- Mrs. Emily Carlan, suddenly going insane, according to police, today shot and killed her daughter, probably fa- No. 1513. Winner call tally wounded her husband and son and then killed herself.

OSCAR STRAUSS DIES SUDDENLY

First Jew to Become American Cabinet Officer; Was Diplomat and Author.

New York, May 3-Oscar S. Strauss, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, and secretary of the department of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, died today of a heart attack in his home at 1010 Park avenue. He was 76 years old. Strauss, a Georgian by early adoption, came to New York when Taft and Wilson. he was fifteen years old and has been one of the most prominent citizens. He was a graduate of Co subjects. lumbia University of the class of

ing his master's degree in 1874. Son of Immigrants This was an unusual achievement for a Jewish immigrant, for Oscar Solomon Strauss came here with his parents, Lazarus and Sara Strauss, when he was a small child and moved to Talbottom, Ga. with them shortly after their arrival. They lived there and at Columbus,

School two years later, finally tak-

Ga., until 1865. Strauss was twice United States minister to Turkey and afterward ambassador and was the first Jew to become a member of the cabinet. He was a colleague of President Roosevelt in the formation of the Progressive party and in 1912 was its candidate for the governor ship of New York state.

THEST COLDS Apply over throat and chest

The Five Dollar Gold Piece Given Away by M. H. S. S. was won by at Fradin's store.

Besides his political activity and Saturday than in any year that his years in the diplomatic service, they can remember. he devoted a great part of his life the reason, they said: to social welfare and philanthropic having been a victim with his wife another city or town. Even though of the Titanic disaster.

Active Life after which he entered the firm of await better conditions. gave up business for public service. laid aside for the proverbial rainy He entered politics and was ap- day. They cannot move so easpointed minister to Turkey in

and here were manifold, including membership of the old Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, to fill the place left vacant by the death of ex-President Harrison and was re-appointed by Presidents

He was the author of many books on economic and historical

1871 and of the Columbia Law LESS MOVING HERE THAN IN 15 YEARS

May first has from time immemorial meant moving day. But this year in Manchester it means hardly anything for the first time in ten or fifteen years.

Heads of moving firms in town interviewed this morning said that there has been less moving since J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

"The reason for moving generwork. He was brother of Nathan ally is that the head of the house and of Isadore Strauss, the latter has lost his job and gets a job in some of the men at the mills have been laid off they have discovered

Strauss' earliest activities in that conditions are no better in New York were as - lawyer, but other towns than here so they this lasted only some eight years, have decided to remain here to his father and brothers, known as "Then again, most of the men"
L. Strauss & Sons, importers of who han been laid off here own pottery and glassware. Later he their own homes and have a little

Whatever the cause, there has His public activities both abroad been less moving in town than in many years.

> Traffic signs made of cloth letters stuck to the pavement with adhesive are found to be unusually

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Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skintone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it.

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9th

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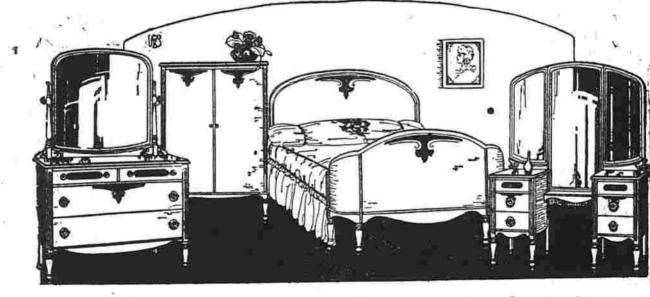
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For the suite in three pieces,-bed, dresser, and dressing table - with spring, mattress, pillows, and a 9x12 rug.



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pieces,-with large wardrobe, chair, and bench included in addition to the equipment in the \$190.00

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And a darling little end table. All for \$297.75. The suite alone would have to be marked over \$300.

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BRITAIN'S STRIKE.

strike tonight because the coal runners, pimps and gamblers. It miners, despite the fact that the would be about the least surprising cident I came upon this sequel to a fuel cannot be mined there as thing that has happened, if those strange and tragic story. cheaply as in any competing coun- people presently decided on a short | Sequels have a way of getting try, even the United States, refuse cut to law and order—the direct lost in the shuffle. A drama is to submit to "one penny off or one application of force to the situa- ters flare spectacularly for a night

There has never been a success- direct application through the ma- are gone. In after years some byful general strike save in Russia chinery which, created to apply it, stander or participant in the drama nor one of more than nominal dur- has been thrown out of commission

resented, in the imagination of the after the courts have gone bad. organized worker, an ultimate, ruthless weapon, always in reserve if

where this recourse is to be put to motor signs along the highways.

and five million individuals. Since ed. in many cases two or more persons | To plaster road warnings all in a family are members of labor over with business ads would not organizations, perhaps it would not only be to ruin the lucidity and statured man came in. There was be far amiss to guess that these effect of the warnings, but a sheer something about his appearance organized workers represent twelve waste of the advertisers' money. Buggesting a keen sensitiveness and S3 per cent of the world's autos. or fourteen million persons. Since Who is going to see anything but the population of England, Scot- a jumble in a sign which at once land and Wales is about forty-two informs the driver that there is a "And I think he might be a story coney for their employes' work. millions, it is obvious that the sharp curve and up grade ahead for you," he added, introducing strikers will be in a minority- and calls his attention to the

That their strategic position is Flour? strong goes without saying. They Gov. Smith is given credit for ness. have absolute theoretical control of being a pretty good governor. If great artist-a genius. He came should look. many key trades or activities, such he is as good a governor as he is as the railroads, docks and ship- supposed to be he will probably my friend, he suffered much-well should not try to grow mustaches. their minority status neverthless is show that eternal vigilence is the to me his music. See, I have his ous British capacity for "muddling sion of the cheerful idiot. through," together with the dogged courage with which the people of the "tight little isle" can face almost any extraordinary situation, negie Hero Commission has been constitutes another.

be brief-in the interest of hu- many years it has failed to recogmanity it is to be sincerely hoped nize some valid claims to glory and that it will be. Perhaps it will has accentuated other claims no betcome to an end while yet both par- ter and in some cases not so good. ties to it, the British Laborites and the British general public, continue to think of it as a sort of sporting proposition, gotten up to see who will win. But if it goes on until there develop that grimness and fesperation which would be sure to | "Carnegie hero" or not, after the tome after a few days of mere serious inconvenience, there would seem to be an extremely good thance that labor organization in Britain-and as a sequel perhaps naturally, on whether the circumall over the western world-will go down in utter ruin and disaster.

be in this world, Great Britain's endowed with the faculty of sucbig majority is going to lick its organized labor minority in this fight. ative importance of the deed of One man, on the average, cannot beat two, when all are of the same breed and equally determined.

VIGILANTES.

not for the existence of the latter | Carnegie Fund is that its founder there could be no such thing as the cut out for the commission a job so former. Behind the verdict of impossible as at times to appear a every jury, the decision of every little ridiculous in its results. judge in our courts, stands the potentiality of muscles and weapons, prepared to enforce the verdict or the ruling in case of its defiance. toward levity in some quarters in Otherwise the law might as well be connection with the circumstance

are so quick to hold up their hands tion, or at least a certificate of masin horror at the words "lynching" ter craftsmanship, on a hod carrier. or "vigilantes" to give some consideration to the value of this post-

created very closely approaching to every other kind of worth while have not much money, myself. anarchy-for anarchy is merely work, is followed more zealously, the absence of law. With the more interestedly and more intelli- Now-well I manage to keep my largest criminal population of any gently by some of its members than body and soul together.' community of the western world, by others; and for a man to earn probably of the whole world, Chicago politically is so evenly divided | carrier in a great community like the crooks hold the balance of power. As gangland votes, so goes

the day. This is an evil state of affairs, but is not ultimately irremediable. Chicago and the State of Illinois can beat it by abandoning partisan politics-they can do it in no other way. But it may take a long time to convert the people of Cook county and the state to the necessity of such an unprecedented step. In the meantime the dance of crime will go on, the courts will function under the influence of politics and thus of the criminals, the police will be partisans of subdivisions of the underworld, chaos will continue

There are ten times as many decent people in Chicago as there are Great Britain faces a general crooks, gangsters, bootleggers, rum tion, instead of its theoretical in- and a day. Then-pount!- they

ish labor is undertaking is an en- If Chicago, one of these fine shrugs his shoulder. tirely new one to the English- days, decides to mobilize its citizens speaking world. That it is enor- and go into the machine gun busimously hazardous to the prestige of ness on its own, with the gangsters man-Matteo Bensman, the great organized craftsmanship goes with- and crooks as targets, there need Polish composer who thrilled Paris, go smash, an' a thought turns out like sixty. be no surprise. And there should who was given the Verdi prize for as a heap of trash? It can fret you For many years the idea of a be very little shock to the nerves of of Europe with his "Opera Nova"; you've got make you never quit. general strike as the ultimate the law-abiding. Vigilantes did a whose symphony, "Palestine," was You can't quite expect every weapon of labor has been at the good job in Frisco in the early given over and over by the leading thought that's bent, to bring forth back of the head of every union days, before the courts came. They orchestras. enthusiast in England. It has rep- may do as good a job in Chicago So had I!

ROAD ADS.

labor should be driven to its last | One would have to put in a good of America gathered about plain sure that he'll reach the top, when extremity of active hostility to cap- many minutes of steady hard think- board tables to drink coffee and setbacks and such never make him ital. In this way the general ing to conjure up a more illogical weave dreams.

It is to be revealed With the problem of decreasing maestre would not go to the famwhether the gene al strike is, after the dangers of the highways become ous orchestra leader. They must all, a howitzer or a wooden cannon. one of the most puzzling of our "ome to him. It is to be suspected that among civilization, and with the job of the British labor leaders there is, making direction and warning signs today, a deal of fear and trembling legible at speed already sufficiently aid. One day they found him dead difficult, here we have an example -lack of food had affected an al-British labor, as involved in this of sheer stupidity seeking to undo ready weak heart. Perhaps, now, unique affair, masses between four much of what has been accomplish-

something like a third of the whole. merits of Klown's Horse-chestnut Then-yes-you can help me," be-

ping-the printing trades, etc. But veto this measure. But it goes to I know how he suffered. He willed one serious handicap, and the fam- price of freedom from the intru- many things! And now I must get

HERO MEDALS.

For a good many years the Carmaking its periodic awards of med-Perhaps the general strike will als and pensions. For just as

This is, of course, inevitable. To

suitably acknowledge the acts of every real hero would break the fund, beside taking all the time of a commission as big as Congress. Whether a person becomes a performance of some act of outstanding valor or self sacrifice, is a decision that rests on the knees of the gods. Much more depends, stances have happened to be brought to the attention of the com-Because, as sure as anything can mission by some disinterested party cessful advocacy, than upon the rel-

heroism itself. Probably no one ever got a Carnegie medal who didn't deserve it. But that thousands equally deserving do not get the medals is true Back of all written law is the also. This, of course, cannot be unwritten law of force. If it were helped. . Our only criticism of the

CRAFTSMEN. There seems to be an inclination that the New York Building Con-It might be as well for those who gress is about to bestow a decora-Concerning the fine points of car-

rying a hod we have to confess ignorance, but it is quite certain

In Chicago a situation has been that that calling, like substantially have had to search and search. recognition as the very best hod

On Wednesday the Building Conber, in years when such a thing as a genius and must be immortal." superiority in craftsmanship has entered into the broad field of labor publicity. It is refreshing to be grave.

rate can be gotten out of it.

New York, May 3,-Quite by ac-

"But what happened after that?" The experiment that Brit- by the monkey-wrench of politics. asks a listener. The tale teller

A few months ago, in this column, I told the tale of one Bens-

strike, as a theory, has been of un- proposition than has been incorpordoubted value to the solidarity of ated in a New York state law audoubted value to the solidarity of ated in a New York state law au- known. He did not introduce win. But the better way, when the thorizing the display of business himself, but the patrons soon found going's rough, is to plug on Now the point has been reached concerns' advertisements on certain out and bowed to him. He had through—an' show your stuff. been in America for some time, he was without money. No- the

Had not Mascagni been driven to desperation by neglect? One or two came to his financial

The other day I went to visit a

id in his office. As we sat tilking, a dark, small- Italy. guiet timidness. My friend ex-'ained that the man rented desk-

Henry Vaupen.

"You write for the newspaper?" gan Vaupen with a hungry eagero America and he died, heartbroken, when he was not acclaimed. Ah, oratorio, his concerto, his symphony over quickly by pretending you fant ideal and make the capital the rest together. I must have them all! I must collect them and how the world. It is not easy. I are too lazy to worry about spring. all over again.

did have, then. Yes, I helped to support him when he was hungry. A strange light had come into

his eyes. His cheeks flushed with

"Someone stole four operas. O between the two major parties that New York is to achieve very great were they lost? They were in his And then, when I went trunk. must be found! Someone has them. avenue to be his show street. gress is to bestow thirteen of these Will you not tell the world they pert workers in as many branches one may see and let me know. It

excitement.

He paused. They buried him in an unmarked facing in that same direction, will That was not right. I be the capitol.' assured that there is still some have raised the money for a monuthought given to doing a job well, ment. It will mark his grave. But they built 'em. the operas-the compositions-they aside from how few hours may be will be the greatest monument." given to it and how great an hourly "Yes, of course," I mumbled, rather stupidly, for I was over-

> of this dramatic intrusion into a casual call. 'Yes. Quite so! What was your friend's name, by the way?" "Bensman! Matteo Bensman!". The great composer who-"

There you have the sequel to a strange and tragic story. Somehow, there recurs to me at intervals the words: "Well, I manage to keep body and soul together." And I keep wondering which i

the greater drama -GILBERT SWAN

DAILY POEM

SETBACKS

his oratorio; who won the plaudits a lot, but it won't a bit, if the stuff theoretically. For all practical purresults of a hundred per cent. You have forgotten it already? Some things, undertaken, fall shy now and then, but, remember, old

top, you can try again. It was a story of that little slice The fellow who figures and plans of Manhattan's East Side where, all day, and sticks to his task in for many years, the Jewish culture his own sweet way, can feel fairly



Great food trust has been disbux like a pan of gelatin.

They can't give an encore.

Even if the seeds never come up

Nice things about spring is you this late date, to make Washington

solved-and packed away in the ice then as. It is now. It simply

Applauding at a movie is safe. ward, not the eastward.

Anything can be made to boil have to answer the telephone.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

"Naturally," l'Enfant probably continued, to himself, "swell peo-

whelmed by the seeming unreality front of the capitol (that is to say, residential district.

the White House, will be all the government buildings, magnificent structures, each planned architecturally with a view to a classy ensemble." (Being a Frenchman, "ensemble" undoubtedly was the exact word he used.) "No thoroughfare in the world will have anything on this avenue of mine."

The capitol faces the east only poses the back door is the front

What happened? Why, here's what happened. real estate sharks gobbled up all the land east of the capitol site and

Then they slapped on the most . . .

The government ought to have condemned property on the "avenue," as it needed it for public buildings. It didn't however. Probably the real estate folk were pretty influential.

It wasn't as rich a government

As for the swell people, they United States is so poor. Has only were even less inclined to be stung than the government. Inasmuch as they couldn't get into the capi Anthracite trouble's settled. De- 'ol's front yard within financial ided mine owners deserved more reason, they moved into its back vard. Washington's tony residential district of today is to the west-

> All this came up in connection with the proposal, in this Congress, rebuilding program in Washington. Senator Bruce, in particular, a standing, made an impassioned appeal to the lawmakers to seize the opportunity to get back to the l'Enlook like something.

A Continued Story



NEX

YEAR -



Washington, May 3 .- When Major l'Enfant laid out Washington, for them, they were gone. They he evidently meant Pennsylvania

Having staked it out, from the master craftsman certificates on ex- are needed. Who knows? Some- point where the White House now stands to the spot he had chosen of the building trades. This will is my life work, I tell you! He for Congress to meet, we can imagwent unrecognized in life; he must ine him putting his finger down on be the first occasion that we remem- be immortalized in death. He was the former site on his plan and saying, "Here's where I'll have the executive mansion, and off there, a "One part of my task is ended. mile and a half to the eastward, and

Even so. 'That's where and how

ple will like to live down here in east of it) so that will be the tony "Along both sides of Pennsylvania avenue, from the capitol to

But it didn't work out quite that

Without precisely being a slum, the district east of the capitol distinctly is a second and maybe even a third-rate neighborhood.

Except for a block or two up near the treasury building, Pennsylvania avenue is a street of tumble-down old rookeries. It isn't even an Say, what's the diff if your plans average thoroughfare. It looks

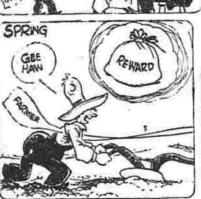
Government buildings are scattered hither and you all over town and out into the country, without the slightest regard for "ensemble" or harmony or convenience or any-

As soon as they got onto what Enfant had in mind, a bunch of

couldn't afford to be gouged as those realtors wanted to gouge it. What's in a name? Mussolini So it did its building where it could continues as the strong man of get land, at reasonable figures, to build on.

But it will be an awful job, at







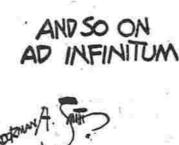


Exhibit of Oriental Rugs - Main Floor

National MUSIC WEEK

May 2 to 8 "Music for Every-

one, Everyone for mu-

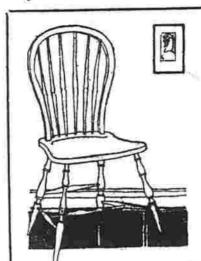
sic." Give more thought to music, this week! Does your home enjoy the benefits of good music? Are your children given the opportunity to develop their

music abilities? Someone has said, "Every great artist was once a child," and how true it really is. Who can tell of the talent your own children may develop if given the opportunity? Don't let National Music Week go by without having a piano in your home.



The \$495 Baby Grand

Here is the piano that is proving so popular for the small home. It combines a real good musical instrument, in a fine piece of furniture. It is worthy of any home, and is priced so low that any home can afford one! Easy terms can also be arranged at this price!



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Beaver Cuts Mark in World's History.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature

Association Thousands of years before the first stone hatch, bound with rawhide to a branch and wielded by "You see I had a friend—a the catalog shows you how they to spend \$50,000,000 on a public some lusty fellow of long ago, chipped out a deep scar in the base of some lofty tree until it fell, the Men with no sense of humor man of taste and artistic under- beaver with his chisel-shaped incissors had found out how it should

be done. And ages before men with walls of rock and concrete had built ponds and canals, the came wise animal had dammed his streams and was rafting the timber which he had felled to the point where he

wished to use it. Floods Lowlands By raising the level of his tiny, stream until it became deep enough for his winter house of sticks and mud, and afforded him a clear entrance beneath the thick ice of the northern winter, the beaver often flooded great stretches of lowlands. The forest was flooded and kill-

ed. As time went on this lake grew down by the spring floods, and from Only their dams and ruined ponds the growth and decay of many generations of water lants. Some calamity wiped out the busy community, or the site was abandoned for some other reason. The stream flowing as the elements dic- ly citadel. The broad level meadow tated, once more carved out for it- which once was a beaver pond beself a course through its filled up came the mowing field of the newer

In the rich soil on its borders with cranberry and leather leaf possible the fair prospect, is forgotgrew a crop of rich meadow grass, overtopping pink orchid and pitch- ten, save where tradition has marker plants. The face of the landscape ed some stream where once he was entirely changed. Greed Claims Lives

valley.

Perhaps, ere this, came the trapharvest the rich brown coat so by the Consulting Staff of Nature ods. prized by men. Sooner, or later, the Magazine of Washington through last of the brave race of beavers arrangements made with this gave up their lives to man's greed, paper.

The funeral services of Mrs. Wade Snow were largely attended from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter N. Battey on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock standard time. Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiated. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Levi T. Dewey, Lucius V. Platt, Edward P. Collins, Henry S. Nevers, Buel C. Grant, Raymond C. Geer. Burial was in the family

Willys-knight sedan recently from the Pickett Motor Sales Company. Next Wednesday, May 5, the The pulling power of an ordinary Hartford East Conference of Con-railroad engine equals that of 900 gregational churches will hold herses.

plot in the Wapping cemetery.

What Are You Doing For Your Puny Child?

One boy gained 11 pounds in 7

Beaver at Work

were left to mark the vanished

Then came the settler planting

In the older settled regions, the

Send a stamped addressed en-

elope and questions of fact having

their meeting at the Buckingham

Today is the feast day of the Dis-

covery of the Holy Cross by St.

Helen at Jerusalem in the fourth

The United States established

Today is birthday anniversary

civil government in the Philippines

Congregational church.

century.

May 3, 1901.

his home beside the rill where ages

before the beaver had built his low-

kingdom.

weeks and is now strong and healthy. For weak, frail, under-developed children-and especially those that have rickets, and need a sure build-

er that promotes the growth of teeth and bones, cod liver oil is the one medicine supreme-nothing helps like it. But it is nasty and repulsive and evil smelling and nearly always upsets children's stomachs-so now up-to-date chemists advise McCoy's

Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Children love them as they do candy, because they are sugar coated and easy to take. One boy gained 11 1-2 pounds in seven weeks, and is now healthy and happythousands of other children have grown strong and robust. Sixty tablets for 60 cents at all

druggists-but be sure and ask for McCoy's-the original and genuine. Give them to the sickly, frail child for 30 days, and if they don't help-wonderfully, your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them .- Adv.

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A man cannot be said to succeed in his life who does not sa friend .- Thoreau.

ful fish taxidermist.

A California woman is a success-

-Prov. 27:9.

In Exercising Always Remember Not to Attempt Too Much

FOUR DROWNED AS GIRL

identity is not known.

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Riding on horseback is a good ; form of exercise and is especially beneficial in stimulating the gastro-intestinal tract. The rhythmic river. vibration seems to be of benefit to muscles and internal organs.

Swimming is also a good exercise. It brings into play nearly all of the muscles of the body. A temperature below 65 degrees Fahrenheit is usually too cold for swimming. One should swim easily and slowly and breathe regularly. The breast stroke or a slow stood up and the boat capsized.

trudgeon are good strokes to use. The crawl stroke, while it is perhaps best for speed swimming, cannot usually be maintained with ease for any length of time, except by trained athietes.

enough to remain in the water and around goods Americans have clutches Miss Vidor is saved one should not stand around in his bought in Japan. one should not stand around in his bought in Japan. wet bathing suit and get chilled but should dress immediately after coming out of the water.

There are many outdoor sports

which can be indulged in as recreation and used as exercise. Golf, tennis and handball are familiar and popular games. One can get much or little exercise from golf, according to the rapidity with which he covers the course and the number of holes that are played.

Tennis and handball are much more vigorous games. For the average man, three sets of singles in tennis or three games of handball are generally sufficient exercise if taken daily. After 45 years of age, the average man should not play singles in tennis or handball. Doubles, however, can be indulged in up to very much later in life.

One should differentiate between the foregoing and similar games when employed as a healthful exercise and when played in sharp competition. Do not attempt too

"OLD GOLD" MYSTERY MAN IN TOWN TODAY

"M. Sunshine" Rivals Captain Kidd Stories - Has Clever Parrot.

A real mystery man, one of the strangest characters that has been seen in this city for many years, arrived in town yesterday, bringing with him a weird tale of buried treasure that rivals the stories of Captain Kidd and Treasure Island. The visitor, who declined to disclose his identity, other than to say he might be known as "M. Sunshine" was accompanied by a parrot which, like his eccentric owner, was a most peculiar sort of bird.

The mystery man first attracted attention by the squawking of the parrot-a bird which his owner claims is the only cigarette-smoking parrot in captivity. The hird's shricks of "Old Gold, Old Gold" and its refusal to be quiet during the wee small hours of the morning resulted in "M. Sunshine" being asked to dispense with his plumaged companion or else leave a well-known local hotel, where other guests were complaining that they could not sleep.

'M. Sunshine" protested in vain that in Egypt, where he claimed to be a character of no small prominence, though he would give no details of his personal history, parrots were welcome in any hostelry. He demanded that his bird be allowed to remain in his room and raised all sorts of a fuss when he was informed that either the parrot must go to the basement or he must leave the hotel. Hotel employees sought in vain to convince him that it just wasn't done in American hotels but the mysterious stranger was obdurate. And when an ultimatum was delivered "M. Sunshine" wrapped the gilded case of his shricking bird in a green baize cloth, paid his bill and indignantly left.

To reporters who talked with him he announced that he is a well known philanthropist and that he has plans for spreading "Old Gold" all over New England. Asked to explain his rather rambling as-sertions, he said, "I cannot say who I am or where I come from. But in good time you shall know. And when my secret is out there will be old gold for every man in this city." Hotel employees said he appeared to be plentifully supplied with money, but was eccentric in many ways. He talked ramblingly of "guineas," "bags of old gold,"
"My treasure chest" and such things and appeared to be a harm-

less sort of old gentleman. While reporters talked with him, he lighted a cigarette and after taking a puff calmly handed the weed to the parrot. The bird proceeded to take it in his claw, puffed away at it and then blew smoke at the newspapermen. "It's his favorite pastice, I taught him to like cigarettes when I first had him," the strange old gentleman said.

The last seen of the old man he hoarded a taxi with the bird still screeching "Old Gold, Old Gold" from beneath the green baize cov-

RENEW PORTUGUESE PACT. Lisbon, May 3 .- Portugal and the United St. tes today renewed the arbitration treaty which has been in effect for several years.

The British people are said to be acquiring a liking for grapefruit.

ALL STARS IN CASTS OF CIRCLE'S FEATURES

The Circle will present two all star cast features tomorrow and Wednesday, an Allen Dwan production starring Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, William Powell and George Bancroft in "Sea Horses"

Picture-goers who read Francis Brett Young's sensational best seller, "Sea Horses," and are looking forward to seeing Allan Dwan's screen version of it at the Circle Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday may be sure that the best available talent was assembled to portray the STANDS UP IN BOAT. characters which the author's imaginative genius developed. Florence Vidor is the lone wo-Montreal, May 3 .- Caught by a man in the picture-the lovely.

sudden squall while fishing from a boat, two men, a woman and a boy charming girl-wife whose search were drowned in the Richelieu for her missing husband takes her to an out-of-the-way port on the The men are Max Epstein, 25, of east coast of Africa and plunges this city and Michael Astroff, 25, her into a stirring series of adof West Mount. The woman is ventures. Jack Holt has the viille role of thought to be Margaret Smith, a

waitress, of Montreal. The boy's the captain of the freighter-a part that gives him an opportunity to . Epstein, rowing in a blinding fight and love in his characterishailstorm, had reached within six- tically vigorous style. George Banty feet of shore when the woman | croft, who scored a distinct pe:senal triumph as the smiling killer ir. "The Pony Express." is ideally cast as the semi-brutal second

Chinese import from this coun- mate. William Powell, noted screen try old newspapers by the ton. A recent shipment was comprised of heavy, impersonates the sinister 1700 bales. Most of the papers character of the degenerate beachreturn to the United States wrapped comber husband, from whose

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and go, but the one of Jarie Pre- Night. Gold will be given away. The silver lace softened this severe line. down in order to make a get-away.

the sacrifice of Bancroft. These vost and Monte Blue is the reign- feature pictures for tonight are, featured film favorites are ading couple of today. Those who
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have seen them in "Lover of Camille," "Recompense," "Kiss Me
Again," and several others, will
Rockies".

each made several pictures. Motion picture teams may come Tonight the Circle presents Gold and the coat and flowing sleeves of turbed them and they shot her everywhere .-- Adv.

Then comes the other all star popularity, gained while playing of floating wispy sleeves are Fashcast picture, Monte Blue and Marie together, each was given a separate ion's latest. I saw a lovely one of Prevost in "Other Woman's Hus- unit at the Warner Studios, and salmon chiffon and silver lace. The were ransacking the Reynault nothing at Packard's or Murphy's underslip with the trousered skirt home when Madame Reynault dis- Drug Stores-and good druggists

DIPLOMAT MURDERED. Paris, May 3 .- Madame Rey nault, wife of the former French ambassador to Japan, was found dead at her bedroom door yester-Swain, famous screen counte, Arian Rgain, and several street counters.

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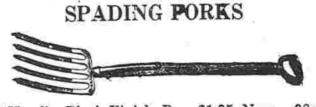
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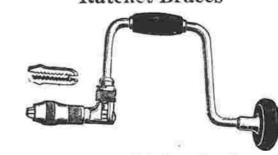


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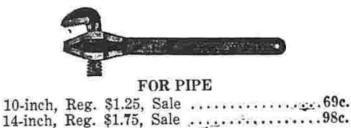
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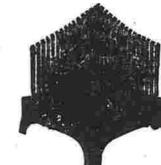
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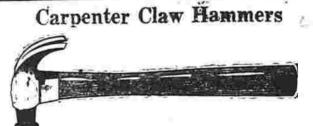
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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., fanning 14 and only giving 4 hits. Estate of Elizabeth McIlyane late of Manchester, in sald District, de-The Executor having exhibited his

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 8th, day of May, A. D., 1926, at 2 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said actate and this court diswith said estate, and this court di-rects the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 3rd., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost, in profitable and permanent business.
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H-5-3-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st. day of May, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Fannle J. Cheppell late of Manchester, in said District, deeased. On motion of The Home Bank & Trust Co., administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 1st. day of May, A. D., 1926 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting WANTED — Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs. Vacuum cleaners, irons, phonographs, clocks, etc., repaired. Key fitting, gunsmithing, saw filing, razor blade sharpening. some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

> Judge. also H-5-3-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th, day of April, A. D., 1926.

return make to this court of the no-

Estate of Sabra A. Smith late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. the 30th day of April. A. D., 1926, be ruck, 2 minutes from State Road, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where he deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

tice given.

FORMER NORWALK **WOMAN IS SLAIN**

Mrs. Eva Thelan, Divorcee, Shot Dead When Escort Flees from Murderer.

Portchester, N. Y., May 3 .- Unequitted love was believed by police today to be the motive for the murder of Mrs. Eva Thelen, 38, divorcee, who was shot to death as she sat on a wall with a young

Vito Silio, 23, of this place, is held in connection with her death. Silio asked Mrs. Thelen twice a few hours before her death to meet him but was rebuffed, according to Barred Plymouth Jocks, eggs for hatching from prize winning and excellent laying stock \$2.00 per 14. \$12.00 per 100, J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-with Mrs. Thelen for a year. He Dr. Amos O. Squire, medical examreported to have "kept company" for the past year has been resident with Mrs. Thelen for a year. He oval surgeon at the Post Graduate

Vita Summa, 23, of Portchester, April 30.

afterwards heard five shots. Mrs. plastic surgery at the International by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the the kitchen stove. Thelen was found dead with bul. Clinic. Thelen was found dead with bullets in her head and chest. vorced six years ago from William of his specialty in Hartford. Thelen, of Norwalk, Conn., on a

ACES DEFEAT NEW BRITAIN;

charge of desertion.

defeated the Speed Boys of that physical breakdown were "greatly place 11-10. The game was fast exaggerated." and mostly a slugging contest. E.

Pongratz pitched a fine game proved now," he said. The Aces will play New Britain at Mt. Nebo next Sunday at three o'clock.

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AGED FARMER DIES AFTER CARD GAME

Death believed to be due to heart trouble, claimed Jeremiah Donovan, aged 62. North Coventry farmer, in his home

Saturday night. Donovan had spent the early hours Saturday evening playing cards with Joseph Fredericks. Rockville man who lives with him. Later Fredericks retired leaving Donovan sitting in the chair. Yesterday morning, Frederick says he found him in the same position and apparently dead. County Coroner John E. Fahey was summoned. He said death was due to heart dis-

DR. B. J. SPENCER SAILS

ease.

Dr. B. J. Spencer who formerly practiced dentistry in Bristol but denied being near the scene of the Medical School and Hospital of New York City, sailed for France,

While in France Dr. Spencer will supplies. Clarks Hatcher, Dept. ma was seated on the wall before attend the International Clinic of the Union hospital with Mrs. Thel- Plasite Surgeons at St. Louis Hosen when a man appeared out of the pital, Paris, France, where he will two and four-tenths degrees below

> Upon his return to the United States about October 1, 1926, Dr. nurse in Rye, N. Y. She was di- Spencer will engage in the practice

> DEBS NOT BROKEN DOWN; JUST HIT BY LUMBAGO Terre Hauten, Ind., May 3 .-PONGRATZ FANS FOURTEEN Eugene V. Debs, thrice candidate for president of the United States The local Aces traveled to New in the Socialist ticket, said today Britain yesterday afternoon and that reports he had suffered a

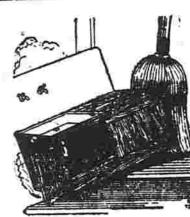
> "I've been suffering from an at-Von Deck knocked a triple with tack of lumbago, an outgrowth of three men on and started the scor- seasickness during my trip back from Bermuda, but am greatly im-

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VICTOR NAPOLEON DEAD AT BRUSSELS

Pretender to French Throne Succumbs to Attack That He Suffered Last Week.

Brussels, May 3 .- Prince Victor Napoleon, pretender to the throne of France, died here at 6 o'clock this morning. His wife, Princess Clementine, was at the bedside. The prince suffered an attack several days ago and lapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

Prince Victor was born in Paris in 1862, the son of Prince Napoleon and Princess Marie clotilde of Savoie. He was expelled from France at the age of 24 for his strenuous efforts in behalf of the local office of the United States Bonapartist party. Since that time he has lived in Brussels. In 1910 he married Princess Clementine of Belgium, by whom grees, but its three inches of rainhe has had a son and a daughter.

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EAR GRAFTED ON AGAIN AFTER BEING SEVERED Allen Lisk, 17-year-old Rockville youth, and fairly well known in Manchester, had his right ear and part of his right cheek cut off by glass when he was struck by an automobile driven by Julius Genovesi, also of Rockville, Saturday in Rock-

-By Redner

The youth was taken to the Hartford hospital and placed on the operating table. After a delicate operation, Dr. Clinton D. Deming announced that he had succeeded in grafting the ear and the piece of cheek back in their respective places. Forty stitches were necessary.

Weather Bureau. It was the coldest April since 1907, with its average of 44.8 de-

fall was about one inch better than the previous April. The year to May 1 has developed deficiency of .14 of an inch in precipitation and has averaged .8 of THAN ONE IN 1907 a degree daily below normal.

KETTLE FATAL TO BABE.

Norwalk, May 3,-Walter Lya-

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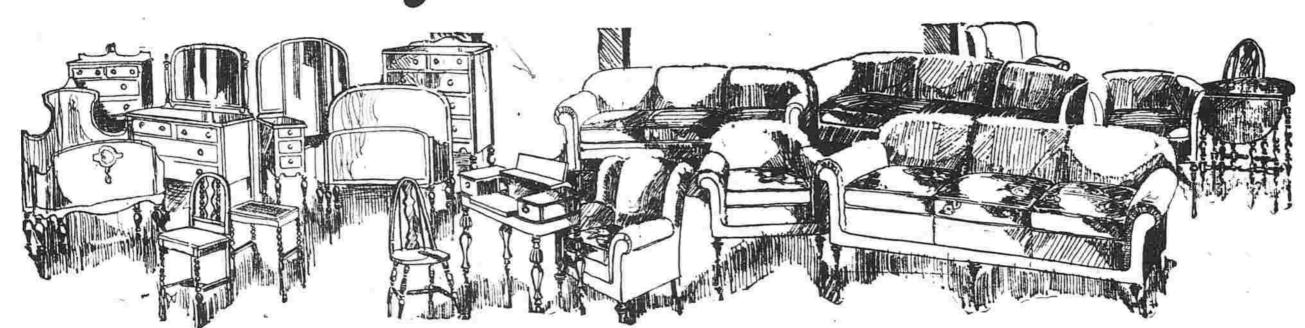
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- tion, \$24.75. Metal Beds, ivory or brown finish, \$7.75. Metal Beds, ivery or brown finish, panel design, \$11.95. Windsor Beds, ivery or brown finish, \$12.75.
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niahogany, \$24.95. Ether Rockers. stered seat and back, \$10.95. Chinese Tiffin Table with cane tra's. \$4.95. Reed Settee with cretonne upholstered seat and back.

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- ural fluish, \$4.95. Chinese Imported Cane Hour Glass Chairs, \$10.95. Fiber Rockers, with up-hoistered seat and back,

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- Unfinished Drop Leaf Tables. \$7.95. Unfinished Drop Leaf Tables, \$9,45. Unfinished Side Tables,
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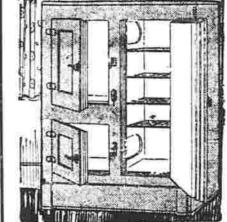
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over into a restaurant by an enter | nition. She waved her hand, and | Morton looked amusedly at Nona,

HARRY MORTON, wealthy, middle-aged, attractive bachelor, has been a center of interest in Rochester for 15 years. The gossips have been unable to learn exactly what his husiness is. He has an adopted daughter AUDREY, who tells him she wishes he were poor, so he would not be sought so much by

other women. He maintains an expensive home in Rochester and an apartment in New York. A man called SMITH, claiming to be Audrey's stepfather, appears after 18 years' absence, and Morton sends him to South America with the promise of a job there. Morton and Audrey go to New York, where Morton receives a telephone call from NONA, beautiful young woman who is in love with him

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and altuntions in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER IV

66T'LL be out to dinner, dear," Morton said, when Audrey descended the stairs. "Is it with that woman who tele-

phoned you?" Audrey asked, quick Morton eyed her with interest. "How did you know it was a wo-

The girl hung her head, and thought. "I guess it was just instinct. It was a woman, wasn't it?" Morton assented. "I wish women didn't call you up," she went women, except me."

She sank into a chair, twisting her hands together. "You're too fine a said, "you haven't got on enough man to be going around with women "What makes you think they are

women like that?" "I don't know it. I just feel it." she said. "Anyhow, they aren't wo men that you take me to meet." He crossed to where she was sitting, and stroked her hair. "Dear little kid! Of course, I don't let them I don't want them to hurt you."

She took his hand and pressed it against her cheek. "It hurts me to have you with them at all." she to have you with them at all." she men eagerly—and then women bun to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with them at all." she died themselves up; wore balloon to have you with the have another. meet you. They can't hurt me. But said, softly.

is in the world to answer?

"Nobody ever can tell, really, why His smile was quizzical. he does anything. There are so The girl considered the question many reasons behind every move gravely. "You are," she said. ment in life. No man can answer "How about the other men?" he truthfully when you ask him 'Why?' inquired. Things that happened to us when "I don't know," she began. Then we were little; careless words she corrected herself, "Why, I sup dropped by our parents when we pose I do, too. All the girls are talk first started to know the world; the ing about 'catching' this man, or shape of our brain, transmitted to us that man. Do you know that there years, our health; the things we Johnny, any more? That is, except led them into an indirect debate op him on the chin. He was rubbing read: the people we meet: all of these for a few young kids up from cal things act together in causing the lege, and a fat old man or two?"

the people we meet: all of these for a few young kids up from cal wore more clothes than fashion di tered the car. things we do. 'Why?' It's a ques

tion that no man can answer." She patted his hand, and looked the men?" you see those women because they run after you. I believe it is always idea in her eye. the women who run after the men and not the men after the women "

about the ladies, sugarplum," he ad thought of it before, but I believe it's and very brief. From time to time montshed. "They'll be sure to get so." back at you." He continued, his She was starting a new and ani and watched Morton's face as he reearly in the evening. Is that all The girl sighed, but agreed.

"I'll wait for you," she said. reflective mood when he met Nona heavier. Her eyes, like Nona's, were anything, anytime." that evening in the waiting-room of large and dark, and they swept ani Lois raised her eyebrows. "It will This was an old mansion, made upon Morton, they lighted in recog if you go home," she suggested.

FATE FOUR TABLE.

prising Frenchman. Tables, lighted hastened toward the man and girl. awaiting her reply. Her face was by discreet rose-colored lamps, filled "Hel-lo Harry! and Nona, dear! white beneath its rouge, "Do you the apartments that once were the How lovely!" Her voice was low and want me to go home?" she asked two drawing-rooms, the dining-room, throaty. Morton rose to his feet. Morton, her voice very low. the library, and a long, glazed took the soft evening cape the girl Morton grinned teasingly. "No, sun porch that ran along one side of had carried, and draped it over the indeed. I'm a fight fan, you know. the building. The glass on the porch back of her chair. After she was You girls go ahead and amuse yourone end of this room, Nona and

Morton were seated, ner," Morton said. "But I see you've

had been painted, to screen the seated, he sat down, and leaned for selves." guests from outside observation. At ward, smiling. this evening, or am I going to be snapped. "Didn't have time to dress for din | disappointed?" he asked, mockingly dressed for both of us." -to gentlemen!" she said. Lois settled herself comfortably.

Nona started to her feet, shaking "Are you girls going to quarrel with anger. "I'm going!" she

Morton lazily arose also, and laughed. "I never quarrel," sald walked around the table. Putting she. "in the presence of gentlemen." his hand on her bare shoulder, he Nona favored her with a side-long slowly forced her to her seat, "Fight glance. "You're always sweet, Lois fair," he advised, still smiling, "You

Nona remained in her chair, star-"Of course," she confirmed, "Aren't ing at her plate. Her hands we all?" She considered a moment, twitched, and her cheeks and throat and added: "But not to anybody were flushed. Lois looked at her critically. "I'll bite and scratch as well as "I always love to see the ladies any other woma." she said, "but hostile," Morton said. "If they were I'd hate to do it in front of a man."



Putting his hand on her bare shoulder, he slowly forced her to her seat.

Nona wore a close fitting gown of green and silver; it gave evidence on. "I wish you didn't know any that aside from one narrow band. there were no garments beneath. "As a matter of fact," Morton

> clothes. She glanced at her dress, and said defensively; "This is the way everybody else dresses. Anyhow, I'm not

Morton tilted back in his chair. "Do you ever read history?"

"that through the ages, whenever "Why do you see dled themselves up; wore balloon 'Why?' is the hardest question there themselves, that the men were losing interest. Are men hard to catch?"

"And do you girls really show so rected, and defying the world to

much of yourselves, in order to lure swer it, myself," she said. "I think service plate that lay before her, and she said: "Yes, it's a good rule, if looked at him with the dawn of an you haven't anything worth show

"Do you know, I believe that preity nearly every thought a wo stop fighting, and we'll eat." Morton laughed, and vigorously man has is in connection with a Lois chattered gally through the tousled her hair. "Don't gossip man," she exclaimed. "I never meal, but Nona's remarks were few

voice graver. "I've got to go out to mated sentence, when her voice sponded to Lois' badinage, dinner, but I'll promise to be back dropped abruptly, and her eyes trance of the room. Morton turned me," said Morton, as they ended the even wide and bloging she avoided hardened. She stared toward the en and said she had something to tell in the doorway stood a young wo meal. "Do you mind telling what it man, alone. She was strikingly at | was in front of Lois?" Morton was thoughtful as he left tractive, though somewhat older the apartment, and he was still in a than Nona, and shorter, and a little want to talk in front of Lois, about

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something wrong."

Morton shook his head, "Do you ruffs, But it has aways been a sure brailed objects, and sometimes it's know, child, that the question sign, when women began to strip a brolled chicken, and a grapefruit. ly declared war, for keeps." ter." he added. The girls accepted as a matter of

course his offer of liquor from the said. silver flask he carried. He took none for himself.

Lois asked. "Seldom," said he. "It's still too easy to get to arouse my interest." The girls addressed their remarks to him, each carefully ignoring the

criticize her. Nona had not smiled since Lols She ran her forefinger around the coming. Looking steadily at Morton

> ing, to cover it up." "Time!" Morton said, "You girls she look d darkly at the other girl,

"Nona called me on the telephone

Nona shook her head. "I don't matedly over the room. As they fell be perfectly all right with me, then,

A GIRL of JODAY

a foursome.

know, Judy."

"That'll be fine. I think it's Ma-

"I'd like to go to the rayest and sion to decoration,

"All right. I'll get reservations starched linen.

hetels where they have dancing." | though it has actually been seen in

mfe's night out and I think she'll

like to go. She's rather down in the

"That's the Beaux Arts, you

"Oh, I don't want to go there to-

night, Let's go to one of the smart

away. Where'd you like to go?"

"It's a historical fact," he said. any other way, I'd know there was She drained a liquor glass that the The waiter was standing at his el | nodded assent to Morton's invitation

the girls, as being productive of fat. It's with me, and sometimes it's He paid the walter, as the three of

"Sure sign she's in love," Lois

Nona gave her a venomous glance, but was silent as they passed "Don't you ever drink, any more?" | through the house, and down to the reception-reom. Morton's car was waiting, and the

three of them entered it. They drove to Lois' home first. When Morton helped her from the His eyes twinkling, Morton car, she stood on tiptoe and kissed

> served, "then there ever was in the world nefore.

> None remained wordless. She growded into her own corner of the thickly cushloned seat, her hands clasped together on her lap. Morton ventured a light remark or two, but she turned from him.

Accepting the situation philosophically, he lighted a cigaret, and gazed out the window at the baightly lighted theater district through which they passed. At her apartment house, he walked

with her to the door. With her face Why It Is! his hand, and entered the door without saying good night. As she walked toward the elevator Morton could see that her hands were clenched, and her arms rigid. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)



Here are the latest modes in hair dressing offered by Paris. The French bob is frequently set off by combs of arresting designs, as the pictures on the left and right show. In the center is a very popular French cut.

That's the name, up above, of a Divorce?" and "Self-Bound," give them. an inkling of the scope.

"Doing Double Duty." The little essay titled the above seems to me the most poignantly to get nurses who know more in a necessary, in view of the modern minute about how to bring up a business woman's problems, of all baby than most mothers know in the sane, clear-thinking chapters. Listen to a little of it.

I found there, standing at an ironing board, a young woman who on I suppose, she knew the ironing he better for her child than the was to be done."

it, Myra's mother poured out on time to have babies is when you me her wrath at her new daugh-, feel the urge to settle down. I am ter-in-law who hadn't the faintest sure I must sound old-fashioned, idea of n man's need of recreation, but I happen to know that ap-'Think of it!' she flared out, 'ex- plause and fame and the tempopecting Hal to help her about the Mary success of the stage can never house on Saturdays, his one day off, equal the thrill of motherhood. when she knows I never asked anything of Hal Saturday afternoons! Day, such as the American Child And Myra, the earning daughter, Health Association proposes, more ironed right on!"

many mothers who have not rallied get. to changed economic conditions. They cling to that ancestral slantwomen for domestic routine, men for freedom. The slant of mind traces back to a time when all the females who could, got married, and all the others lived on them. And all that greatly concerned the female mind was the upholding of and come after you about half past the male in his effort to support his seven. Now, good-bye. I'm going to numerous females."

give Sellers a bad quarter of an hour. Until tonight, Judy." Jerry Hathaway took my hand, and hold-Breadwinning Female. "This early-feminine mind reading it looked straight into my eyes. | ily acknowledged the unwritten law I felt my self blushing, for I that the bread-winner is entitled to knew what Jerry expected me to personal care from those whom he say. For once I thought I'd do it. supports, when the bread-winner is "Good-bye, Jerry. I'll see you to- a male. But when the breadwinner is a female, what then?

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CHILDREN OR CAREERS?

Thrill of Motherhood Greatest, Says Gluck.

ment when it comes to a question of choice between a career and children. Moreover, I am very sure new volume of essays for the most that this choice must always be part on modern woman problems, made. Women are so constituted by Anne Shannon Monroe. Chap- that they cannot give their best to Should Marry," "Shall I Marry any work except homemaking when This Man?" "When Shall a Woman they have children dependent on

'children no longer are dependent upon their mothers. It is possible all the years of their lives."

Perhaps the feminists have facts "I ran into a neighbor's kitchen on their side. I am not prepared to on a sunny Saturday morning, and dispute that. I only know somewhere deep inside me that no nurse can ever take a mother's place. She tained the small bungalow she and her mother occupied. Why in the world isn't Myra at the picnic? mother may be ever so old-fashioned, behind-the-times and dowdy. her late breakfast replied, 'Because Still, I am quite positive she will

The time to have a career is "Then, the irony and comedy of when you are young and free. The

I think a National Child Health important than any other celebration or memorial I ever heard about, Motherhood, the greatest of "Myra's mother is only one of careers, needs all the help it can

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HEART PALPITATION The man beside me gave a sigh Daughter always as she grew up, stepped in under and carried the of satisfaction. "I've been trying to get a hold of | "I want always to be Jerry to domestic load, leaving mother to a The Cleaners that Clean sitting sort of life that contributed you all morning by telephone, you. Judy," said Jerry Hathaway. "I I drew my hand away quickly to an early old age. want you to go to dinner with me and fairly rushed out to the side-Not So Bad Then. and then we'll go somewhere and walk. And then, I stopped sudden-That Spring Suit ly. I couldn't understand what "This wasn't so bad for daughter "How do you know I can dance?" made my heart beat to fast. when she married. But there He is good looking, I thought to came the economic change, and "Don't kid me, girl, don't kid me. or Coat myself as I hurried toward the tele- daughter stepped out into an office. I knew you could dance the phone. I wanted to catch Mamie But while she changed her ancesmoment I saw you. I'll bet you danced before you could talk. And before she went down town and ask tral slant, the mother, as a rule, you're getting ready to wear, should beside that, Jim Costello said you her to be sure to get off that night, didn't change hers. She thought This droll parrot makes a very it was fine for daughter to have her have a cleaning before you put it on. were the best dancer in your own chic handle for a stubby red silk own spending money, but she still home town and he informed me he continued to regard daughter as We'll bring back the life to the cloth and umbrelia. His head set on a was going to take you out very TOMORROW: Miss Cleaver's Sad belonging to the domestic side of the household. No conception of malacca base is red with a bright soon. I'm trying to get my work in Eyes. make it look new! first, you see. her as needing the same up-keep as green eye and dark gray decora-The Dougan Dye Works does high-"Sorry, but you haven't done it. tions. The tips and bill are of any male bread-winner. I certainly love to dance and I'm grade cleaning and does the job in a BRILLIANT AFFAIR going to tonight, but not with you. The red umbrella has suddenly I promised Jimmy that I would go hurry at a reasonable price. become the vogue, leaving the "Until the earning woman is as "Well, Judy, I'm not going to be more conservative green and pur- free of domestic details as the earncut out of this that way. Ask your ple models wondering just how ing man, she will never be his equal

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Two Love Songs-

a. Colinette Beaumont tended at a banquet at the Garde b. Country Gardens . . . Grainger Hotel, a lunch at the Bond, and a

The Dramatic club held a re- Springs were recent guests at the hearsal Wednesday evening of two home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone. of the three plays which they hope, to have ready for presentation in news of the birth of a son April 29 the near future. George Ladd of to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park of Andover, George VanNess of Stafford, Mrs. Park was formerly Columbia and Supervisor Charles Miss Helen Wightman, and was a M. Larcomb of Willimantic are as- frequent visitor here.

sisting in these dramatics. First Selectman Charles W. Jones has just purchased a pair of young the last few days. horses for workers on the farm and

A suit brought against Carleton | Point O' Woods Beach and will oc-B. Jones of this place, by the Atlan- cupy it for the season. Mr. Hewitt tic Gasoline Company, for \$800, will operate his store through the has been decided in favor of the defendant, the company to pay all costs. The case came up for trial at the superior court in Rockville. b. Kashmiri Song Finden New York City on Friday to spend Miss Marjorie Martin went to Mrs. T. D. Martin reports that a

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semble-Dana S. Merriman, their abode in a birdhouse on her the hours of two and four in the the hours of two and four in the grounds. The finding of bluets, or afternoon, from May 4th to May afternoon, from May 4th to May eyebrights, has also been reported. 10th.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

who dared disturb her beauty nap? Ronald Colman, as Victor Renal

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ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—More Bad Luck STUNG AGAIN-- 1

"We'll go and call on Mrs. Woodzhuck next," said Mister Tingaling to the Twins. "I saw her husband go away this morning, but I suppose he has left the money with her. He knows that I always come around to collect my rents on the thirty-second day of the month." So off they went to the Wood-

chuck's house between the potatopatch and the fence. Tap, tap, tap! they went on her front door. Now Mrs. Woodchuck was baking

her door. And she knew pretty well who it was. She had been thinking as she worked. She was thinking. "Oh, dear! I wish I had a new silk dress! I'm so sick of my old gray wool! I Find the cashier. wish I had a lovely dress like Mrs.

Bluebird!" And she was wishing more than that. She was wishing that she had a new hat. A new hat with lovely red on it, like Miss Yellowham-

And she was wishing also that she had a shawl. A shawl of black and white, like Mrs. Woodpecker's. Besides clothes, she was wishing that she had a new rug for the hall, and new dining room curtains, and

a new set of bedroom furniture. That's what she was thinking about as she kneaded her bread and made it into loaves to put into the

When she heard the knock on the door, she said to herself. 'Oh, dear! If I could use the money that Wally left in the tea pot on the mantel I could have such a lot of things!"

again. This time Mrs. Woodchuck took down the tea pot and shook out the than that. money. It fell right into the soft bread dough and sank in. You couldn't see it at all!

That gave Mrs. Woodchuck an idea, and she had to laugh. She went to the door and opened it, wiping her fleury hands on her

bcdy," she said. "Come right in. I try. suppose you are after the rent money, aren't you. Mister Tingaling?

"That's "hat I am! You're a very good guesser, Mrs. Woodchuck. It's money I'm after, sure

"Well, do you know, Mister Tingaling," said Mrs. Woodchuck with a twinkle in her eye, "Wally left me the money this morning, but it's disappeared and I can't see ten branches. it anywhere."

"You den't say so, Mrs. Woodchuck." said the faryman, making clothes line these days to see what such a wry face that the Twins felt women are wearing. sorry for him.

"Yes, sir!" said Mrs. Woodchuck. appeared completely. 'Well, I'm sorry," said Mister

Tingaling. "Someone may have right. taken it when you were upstairs or

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Woodchuck, going to the oven to see if the bread was baked. It doesn't the fellow as the rock bounced off take woodchuck bread long to bake his head." you know.

"Won't you take a loaf home to your wife, Mister Tingaling?" she the aviation business, Henry Ford asked. "It will be all nice and fresh | explained that it is a lot of fun. for your supper." "Thank you! I'll be delighted,"

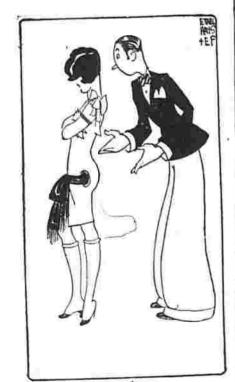
said the fairyman. Now, my dears, I suppose you think that Mrs. Woodchuck kept arms never steal around a girl.

the money that fell into the bread to buy her spring clothes with. thought of such a thing. She gave there's a man in them. Mister Tingaling the loaf with the rent money in it, and he found it His wife complained cause he was that evening when the bread was

Mrs. Woodchuck was only play- He ate one of her home-made rolls ing a joke.

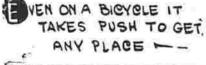
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FLAPPER FANNY says-



It is easier to listen to reason than to reasons.

LITTLE JOE VEN ON A BICYCLE IT





The "pen" is mightler than the county jail.

Windy Wolf says, "I call me wife Aspirin because she always knocks me cold." The old-fashioned girl used to

stay home when she had nothing to Most small boys suffer from

stomach trouble-trouble keeping it filled. Caller: "I want to see the boss." Office Girl: "Sorry but he's in

conference with the vice president bread when she heard the rap on and general manager." Caller: "Let me in, I know a funny story, too."

He was a cashier and his wife had social aspirations. Puzzle:

Quite Right! I don't object to kissing A lady if she smokes. But the weed on her lips Must be her own And not some other bloke's.

An old flame has been known to keep a man in mighty hot water.

Don't grumble if your wife says she's got a lot of things to talk to you about. That's much better than having her talk about things she hasn't got.

A Nebraska man operated upon himself to save a doctor's bill. The doctor lost out but the undertaker

Two million barrels of crude oil is the daily average of production Tap, tap, tap! came the knock in America, according to an estimate. It seems as if the output of banana oil alone ought to be larger

> The most inconsistent person is the silent man who wears loud

Every broadcasting station manager can sympathize with the sage who observed that a prophet is not "Why, how do you do, every- without honor save in his own coun-

> Said the monkey to Dr. Darwin 'So's your old man.'

First Love. How numerous the errors We make along our way-You were the prologue. I thought you were the play.

Every family tree has a few rot-

You don't have to look at a

In referring to a musical show "That's a fact! The money has dis- inadvertently as a "muscle" show we believe one of our esteemed contemporaries was more or less

> "Give a sentence containing the word 'dismissal.' "'Who threw dismissal?' said

When asked why he had entered He'll have to think up a better excuse than that.

Some men are so honest their

Girls who wear a boyish bob, also But you're wrong. She never like men's clothes-especially when

A lot of fault she found.

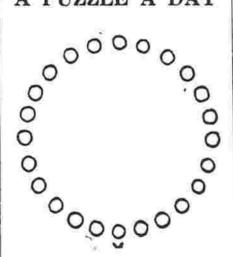
And promptly gained a pound. After all, it isn't odd that Goliath was surprised when Dav'd hit him

with a stone. Such a thing had

never entered his head before.

Food for thought is served on the multiplication table.

A PUZZLE A DAY

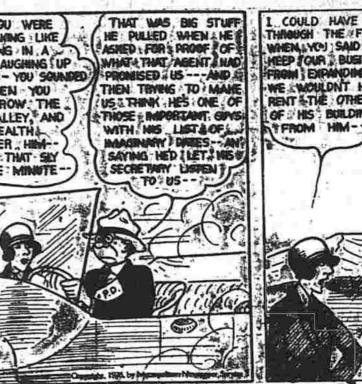


Once upon a time, there was a wise old king, who was visited by 24 of his subjects. They asked the king to give them jobs in the palace. Only 12 positions were open and the king knew that half of the men were loyal subjects, while the other half were not. So he told them that they would be chosen by count. The subjects were arranged in a circle, and starting with the cross, every eight man counted out secured a job. The king arranged the men so cleverly that only loyal subjects were employed. Can you discover where the loyal subjects were placed?

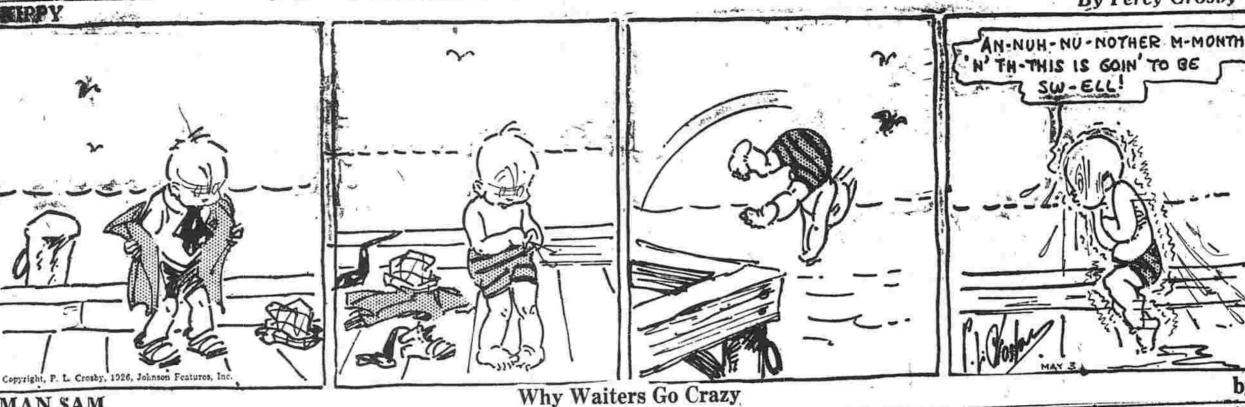
Last Puzzle Answer The deleted letters spell "Chicaco". 1 A clasp-"clip"; beheaded it is "lip," a portion of the mouth. 2 A passage-"hall," beheaded it is "all," everything. 3 An image-"icon," beheaded it is "con," to commit to memory. 4 An outer garment—"coat," beheaded it is "oat", a grain. 5 To border-"about," beheaded it is "but," a conjunction. 6 A precious metal-"gold," beheaded it is "old," ancient. 7-A gem-"opal," beheaded it is "pal," a chum.

HOW MANY TIMES MUST STUNG AGAIN -- I WHAT WOULD HAPPEN THE MOMENT I SET MISTAKE -- THAT BIG STIFF EYES ON HIS VINEGAR VISAGE -ORDINARILY, I'M NOT PREJUDICED WOULDN'T & GO ! OUT OF HIS A CONFERENCE WAY TO HELP HIS! OWN BY PEOPLES FACES, BUT ONE LOOK AT HIM TOLD ME WHO WITH .. HIS L'ANDLORD MOTHER, UNLESS & SHE TO DISCUSS SIGNED - A NOTE -- BUT WOULD PAY FOR ANY ALTERATIONS ALTERATIONS I'LL GET SQUARE MADE IN THAT SHOP -- WELL -- SAMPSON HIMSELF COULDN'T HAVE ON AN ANTIQUE WITH HIM-SHOP, FOR KEPT YOU FROM SIGNING THAT WHICH ! HE LEASE -- I TRIED TO WARN YOU HAS ALREADY ALL THE TIME THAT AGENT SIGNED A LEASE, HEM . DISCOVERS YOU WERE TOO BUSY SWALLOWING HIS GUFF TO LISTEN TO ME--HE HAS AS MUCH CHANCE TO DICTATE TERMS AS A PRISONER WHO PLEADS GUILTY-









\$ALE\$MAN \$AM ENGLISH ME EYE- CAN YOU BUT HEY WAITER- 1 AH- NOW FOR A MAKE THAT OUT- CAN YOU THAT ONE CANT READ THIS READ IT- DOES THAT LOOK NICE FRENCH MENU-15 IN LIKE ENGLISH TO YOU? FEED ENGLISH BRING ME ONE ENGLISH ENGLISH







WASHINGTON TUBBS II





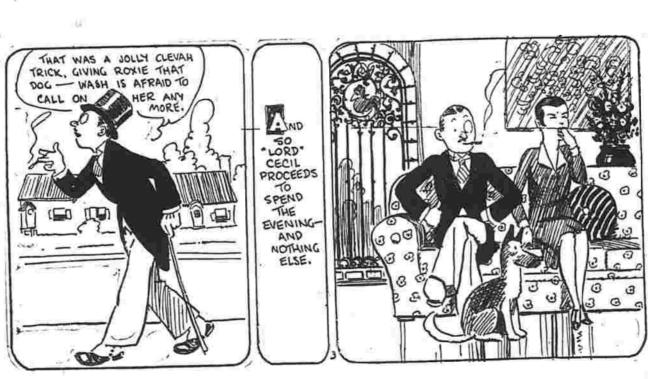
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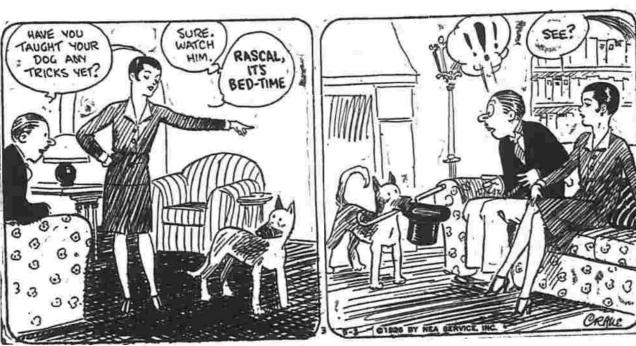


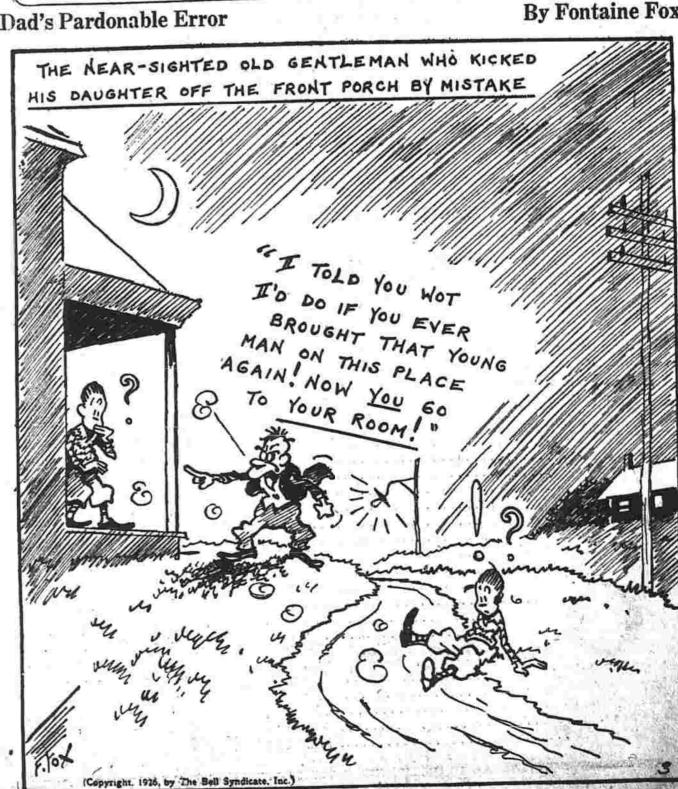


by Crane Dad's Pardonable Error

By Fontaine Fox







S. M. H. S. Bunches Hits To Beat Middletown 14--10

Y. M. C. A. TRACK MEET HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Manchester has been selected as the site for the annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track and field meet which will be held next Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds. It will be a big day in Y. M. C. A. rthletic circles and there will be athletes here from all over the county to compete in the various events. Manchester will be, strongly represented in the meet. The big sporting event will get

day noon, standard time. The majority of the officials in charge of the meet will be local persons. The program for the meet is as fol-Juniors. 75-yard dash, running broad

under way at twelve o'clock Satur-

jump, running high jump. 220yard relay, baseball throw. Intermediates. 100-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, 440-

yard relay, S lb. shot put. Seniors 100-yard dash, running broad Open Events 220-yard dash, mile run.

Explanation And Rules. Classification: The same classification will be used as that used Brooklyn10 in the meet of 1925. (Basis for Chicago10 Classification recently sent you.) Cincinnati 9 Figure age as of May 8, 1926. All relay races will be run Philadelphia 9 straight away instead of shuttle. St. Louis 9 10 Each team will carry a baton, 1 Pittsburgh 8 't foot long by I inch in diameter. Boston 6 11 All contestants in the mile run

must submit to a heart examination on the field. Entries should reach the Hart- Chicago13 ford County Y. M. C. A. office not Cleveland 10 later than Thursday, May 6. No entries will be accepted Detroit 8 reaching this office later than Fri- Boston 6 11 day, May 7, at noon. Philadelphia 6 12

Each team may make three en- St. Louis 3 14 tries for each event. Each team may enter seven substitutes at same entry fee as regular entry for each class. The substitutes names must be sent at the same time as the regular en-

A fee of 25 cents must accompany each entry whether it be a regular entry or a substitute.

The meet will begin at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, or 1 p. m.,

daylight saving time. A contestant may compete in one class only. This applies to relay teams as well as all individual

The White Sox won their fourth

All entrants must be amateur. Entry blanks and registration

Further details will be announcad later.

Annual Affair to Be Held at West Side— Many Local Entries—The Program. **Toatching *** **Coreboard**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lastern League Hartford 16, Pittsfield 3. Springfield 3, Bridgeport 0. Providence 10, Waterbury 3. New Haven 9, Albany 1.

National League Brooklyn 9, Boston 1, Chicago 6, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7. New York 4. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3. American League Washington 4, Philis elphia 3. Chleago S. Cleveland 3. St. Louis 9, Detroit 6.

(Others not scheduled). Standings Eastern League Providence10 Springfield 8 Bridgeport Albany

Hartford

New Haven 5

Waterbury 2

New York 9

Washington 10

Pittsfield 0 10

National League

American League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

Pittsfield at Hartford.

Albany : t New Haver.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

(Others not scheduled.)

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at Bo: ton.

New York at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Springfield at Bridgeport.

Providence at Waterbury.

Philadelphia at New York.

American League

SHAMROCKS TO PRACTICE

.455 mon understanding which help to .455 bring together peoples of every .182 race and creed.

.529 | Form is an essential. Natural speed .500 is a necessity.

> The beauty of perfect rhythm is Form predominates, Legs and arms flash together in unbroken timing. Grace is there, and, most of all, fighting spirit. It's a man-to-man conflict. Speed counts but sometimes will is even more importan'. Every time the runner, dependent entirely upon form, loses out to

> sprint race: the start, the stride and the finish. But before taking those up, allow me to name the most important of all sprinting es-

The Shamrock baseball nine will

SPEED NECESSARY, WRITES PADDOCK

Famous Runner Writes **Opening Number of Series** or Articles on Sprinting for Herald.

FORM ESSENTIAL,

What is sprinting anyway? The annual track season is here again and every place we turn we see scantily clad athletes running up and down track fields, not getting any place it would seem, at first glance, but enjoying themselves immensely.

Some of them of all sizes and descriptions are off to themselves engaged in starting practice and running short distances against each other. A man with a gun in hand is setting them off and another holding a watch is checking them in and the pastime is called sprinting.

It's the oldest form of running. The Greeks did it and before the Greeks were ever heard of men ran races to prove who was the fastest. PC. And it's a universal means of .909 recreation. Every people in every land and on every island compre-.700 hend it and engage in it. Sprinting .545 is one of those few units of com-

Sprinting is a fascinating art. There are a thousand and one lessons to be learned and the novice track man has a harder time to be-.588 come a specialist on the cinder path than does even the golfer.

There is nothing quite so exciting to my mind than a spirited men are flying down the course, shoulder to shoulder. The race is .S13 half over before you have drawn .674 a single breath. One man commences to forge ahead of his field. .526 Then the rest close in upon him. .470 Only a second or two still remains. Can those behind him reach the .333 ti pe ahead? Before you can answer .263 the breathless question the race is

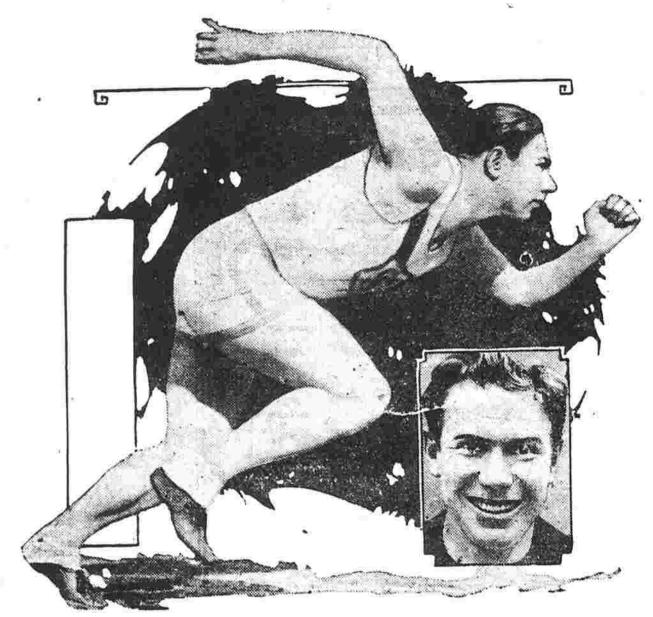
> the instinctive fighter of the track. There are the three parts to the

sentials-fighting spirit!

SPECIAL MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Highland Park Community House.

Paddock To Write For Herald



CHARLEY PADDOCK, IN ACTION, AND CLOSEUP.

dash. The pistol flashes and the and repeatedly referred to as the signed by the NEA Service, Inc., to the other day when he equalled er should last, and so on. write a series of ten informative his own world's mark for the 100ing for the Manchester Evening record as well. Herald and other clients. These ar-

> and science of the sprint game ance of it; he'll tell schoolboy, as a collegian and later acterized his races.

that have brought him success, offer our readers.

Charley Paddock, holder of sev-1 in the Olympic games. He has at Paddock will likewise dwell on eral world's records in sprinting cluster of record-breaking perform- other points. For instance, he'll ances to his credit. Further, he's discuss the diet one should follow still showing them how to step on while in training; what beneficial "World's fastest human" has been the cinder paths as was evidenced exercises to use; how long a sprint-

Any series of this nature writand interesting articles on sprint- yard dash, and smashed another ten by a prominent athlete should carry weight. But when the author In his series, which Paddock has of such a series is none other than ticles will appear twice in a written exclusively for NEA Serv- Charley Paddock, the most consistweek in The Herald. And with the ice, Inc., and client papers, the ent speed merchant of all time, it approach of the track season they mercury-footed flyer will impart may readily be seen it's the best should be of especial interest to the various secrets and methods bet we have ever been privileged to

No better authority on the art He'll tell how to start, the import- In a word, Paddock's articles could be obtained than Paddock, stride, how to hold the head, how athletic follower alike. For they The former Southern California to carry the arms, proper way of will contain all that inside stuffstar has been in the athletic spot- breathing and also about the leap- all the secrets that have placed the light for years. He starred as a ing finish which has always char- name of Paddock at the top of the world's long list of sprinters.

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ball to first strike a considerable distance in foul territory and later be a fair ball?

Such a thing is possible if the ball first strikes in foul territory somewhere between home and third or home and When a ball first so strikes

in foul territory, it is finally judged fair or foul as to where it settles between home and first and home and third, or where it is when it passes first or third. Thus, if the ball first strikes

say 15 feet down the third or first base lines, and is a considerable distance foul when it so hits, it can be a fair ball if it finally settles in fair territory, provided no player has touched it while in four terri-

No thought should be given as to where the ball strikes; it is where the ball finally settles between home and first and home and third, or where it is when it passes those bases. Often a ball first strikes fair and later goes foul. In like manner a ball can first strike foul and go fair.

** battling 10 stanzas. AMERICANS AND BRITISH

New York, May 3 .- Fencers of America and Great Britain will been doubles and he has taken to meet tonight in the first of a series When did Boston and Brooklyn slicing them into left field when- of three competitions for the Robert M. Thompson International In other words, Ruth has ceased Trophy, now the property of the to be an individual and now is a British. Foils will be the weapons

The Americans won the trophy Huggins included, if everyone had in Washington in 1921 but the Brirealized the logic of this theory tish triumphed in London two years later.

HIGHLY TOUTED PITCHER FAILS AGAINST LOCALS

THE BOX SCORE

Manchester (14)

AB R H PO A E Holland, cf ..5 1 1 4 0 0

F. Lupien, rf .5 1 2 1 0 Bogginni, c .. 5 1 Farr, 3b5 2 2 4 2
Quish, 1b5 2 4 3 0
Dahlquist, ss .3 1 2 1 0
A. Lupien, lf .4 2 1 2 0
Foley, 2b5 2 1 0 0
Chartler, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 14 15 27 4 Middletown (10) Rinch, ss 5 2 0 1 3 Eddy, if4 0 3 0 0 Belchamber 1b 4 0 0 12 0 Buggle, 3b ...5 1 2 1 1 Ferrigino, c .. 4 1 0 7 Frazier, cf ...5 1 2 2 0 Pessoni, rf ...5 2 2 0 0 Gates, 2b 5 1 0 1 4 Briggs, p 3 2 0 0 5

Totals40 10 9 24 13 Middletown ...050 201 200-10 Manchester ...045 050 00x-14 Two base hits: Boyce, Farr. Three base hfts: Eddy.

Struck out, by Chartier Boyce, 9; Briggs, 7 Base on balls, off Chartier, 0; Boyce, 2; Briggs, 4. Umpire: O'Leary.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS.

bad day in the field but is a much better player than Saturday's ex- three innings. And in these three hibition revealed.

innings-the third and fifth. Mid- made four of them. Eddle Boyce, the second frame. out nice at the plate. He should a trifle wild in hitting three batsmake a fine lead-off man for Coach men. His support wavered rather Breckenridge this season. He also badly a couple of times when it

exception of his one error of judgment on Eddy's line drive triple. | mound for the locals but was tak-Quish starred with the willow, en out of the box in the second in-He made the first hit of the season ning when he got into a bad pickle for S. M. H. S. and in addition due to errors, hits, and hit batspoled out three more singles for an men,-all of which resulted in average of four out of five. His five tallies for Middletown. work around the first sack, however, can stand a little more polish- done: He appears a little slow, but

a few more practice sessions should cure him of that fault. curves working. His outdrop was Buggle scores and Ferrigino goes the best. Time and time again he to third when A. Lupien throws

fooled the visitors on this hook. He wild to plate on Frazier's single. was a trifle wild however. Boggini, a newcomer in the and Frazier. Gates and Briggs ranks, caught his first game and fan. Chartier hits Rinch, Eddy's with the exception of several pass line drive to center goes for a balls, performed in fine style. He triple scoring Pessoni and Rinch

backstop. There isn't much to say about to A. Lupien. Five runs, three 'Ding" Farr. His playing is every hits, two errors. bit as good as it was last year and that's saying something. He is one Dahlquist strikes out. "Ab" Lupien of the main cogs on the team. Fred Winsler, Austin Chambers, Tony Gudatis and Johnny Wright Lupien goes to third, when Foley

game but will probably get their er's choice. Lupien scores when turn in forthcoming games. Briggs struck out twenty batters against the crack West Hartford center and Boyce and Holland ligh last year. Saturday he fanned score when Frazier allows the ball

seven local hitters. Jimmy Quish has got the knack of sliding nice. He hooks into the errors. bag either head first or feet first with equal ability. During his stay on the mound

hits, no free passes, hit two bat- Dahlquist scores when Foley raps ers and had two errors made be- out a neat single. Chartier folhind him. The Lupien brothers, "Ab" and Lupien and Foley across the plat-Lupe" are promising prospects.

are dangerous hitters in a pinch. It was dahlquist's vicious single to left-center in the third inning bi's no errors. hat tied the score for Manchester, the locals having been in the rear 5 to 0 an inning previously. Foley's single which followed. broke the tie. It scored Ab Lu-

Saturday's game was the first in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League for Manchester. The next game for Manchester will be against West Hartford at the stadium next Thursday. It is considered the hardest on the

DE PAOLO STILL LEADS.

New York, May 3 .- Although for a free ticket. Bogginni singles beaten in Saturday's 300-mile race scoring Foley. Farr singles scorside of his possibility, ever present, each respect to a more than each hyperking up a game with a long. and veteran of more than each to have the last champion continuing the same with a long. The Giants and Washington Sen- of breaking up a game with a long . and veteran of more than . Paolo, the 1925 champion, contin- right goes for c three base hit on ators will collaborate in the Polo hit. In the meantime, however, this bouts in 1925. He lost four. • ued to lead all rivals today for the errors when the right fielder al-Sid Terris, promising .. American auto racing championship lows the ball to go past him. Bogan old timers' game. The proceeds great probability, the young man .. lightweight contender, .. with 1,180 points. He scored ginni and Farr score on the error. from these attractions will be used having inserted four homers where whipped Dundee twice, once * 320 points in finishing second on Dahlquist sends Quish home with a for a Matty memorial at Bucknell they would do the most good. As . wnipped Dundee twice, once . Saturday to Harry Hartz, whose single and A. Luplen ends the for his lack of speed, he is playing ... in 15. Red Chapman and .. winning total of 600 brought his frame by striking out. Five runs, score to 1.030. Other scores follow: Bennett Hill.

552; McDonough, 340; Frank Elvictory ** limit, 140; Eddie Hearne, 116; fumbles his grounder and goes to several remarkable throws during .. was over Allentown Johnny .. Ralph Hepburn, 90; Fred Kries, second when the same player recent games that cut off runs at ** Leonard. Dundee took the ** 90; Dave Evens, 50; Earl De Vore, ** verdict on points after ** 35; and Ben Jonee, Fred Comer to first. He advances to third on .. and Dr. W. E. Shattuc, 25. LEADING HITTERS

> National League Southworth, Giants444 Hornsby, Cardinals384 one run, two errors. Bressler, Reds375 Sand, Phillis365

nier, Robins, .471. American League Dykes, Athletics404 Ruth, Yankees393 Senators, .455.

Lefty Briggs No Puzzle to S. M. H. S. Hitters-Quish Gets Four Hits- Game Loosely Played.

"Lefty" Briggs may be a won-derful pitcher in schoolboy circles. He may have been considered the best in the state two years ago when he averaged well over fifteen strike outs per game. He may also have been recommended by Big Ed Walsh as "all primed for the big leagues," but-

Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, Middletown's highly touted portside flinger didn't look good I | enough to whip a grammar school nine. The reason is simple. The 1 South Manchester High school baseball nine were in a hitting mood. Our schoolboys collected fifteen bingles off Brigg's delivery -and many of them were real vicious line drives that went by the fielders with bullet-like rapidity. Every local player who stepped to the plate smote out at least one safe bingle. Manchester won the game 14 to 10. It was a rather loc--'v played contest and was re-plete with all sorts of plays.

Bunched Hits The main reason why the S. M. H. S. boys were returned a winner in its 1926 debut was its abil-Captain "Yump" Dahlquist had ity to banch hits. Manchester scored all its fourteen runs in innings Manchester gathered in Manchester batted around in two twelve of its fifteen hits. Quish ace of the local pitching staff. "Ty" Holland certainly waits 'em looked real good at times but was looked good in centerfield with the meant runs for Middletown.

"Chip" Chartier started on the

Here is how the scoring Second Inning Middletown:-Buggle safe on Dahlquist's error. Ferrigino Boyce had a fine assortment of hit by pitched ball. Frazier singles, Pessoni singles scoring Ferrigino

has the earmarks of a real classy when Holland misjudges it. Boyce relieves Chartier. Belchamber flies

Manchester: - Quish singles. singles. Quish going to third. Lupien steals second. Quich scores and were on the bench throughout the is out second to first on a field-Boyce's grounder is muffed. Holland walks .. F. Lupi n singles to to get away from him. Bogginni fans. Four runs, three hits, two

Manchester: — Farr doubles. Quish fans. Dahlquist singles, Chartier allowed five runs, three scoring Farr. A Lupien strolls. lowed with a double, sending A. ter. Holland then adds another Both field nice in the outfield and run by singling Boyce home. F. Lupien strikes out and Bogginni flies out to center. Five runs, five

> Fourth Inning Middletown: - Pessoni singles but is out at second. Boyce to Dahlquist when Gates attempts to sacrifice. Briggs is hit by a pitched ball. Rinch lines out to Farr. Eddy poles out a one-baser scoring Pessoni. Belchamber is hit. Briggs scores when Dahlquist muffs Buggie's grounder. Quish gets under Ferrigino's foul fly. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning Manchester: - Foley when Gates fumbles his carpet roller. He goes to second as Boyce is being thrown out at first on a neat sacrifice. Holland flies out to second. F. Lupien works Briggs

Sixth Inning Rinch is safe when Dahlquist a pass ball. Eddy walks and steals second. Belchamber is retired on strikes. Buggle singles, scoring Rinch but Eddy is held at third. Boyce fans Ferrigino and Frazier in succession. One hit,

Seventh Inning Pessoni is safe on Quish's fum-Leader a year ago today: Four- Rinch skies to Holland. Eddy singles scoring Pessoni and Briggs. Belchamber fans ending the inning

The Giants tossed away another Leader a year ago today: Judge, and flopped to fourth place while 40,000 palibearers watched.

Next Monday Every Alert Man in This Town will go Treasure Hunting



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OLD GOLD

tor every man See Next Monday's Paper D

IAMOND

With the park packed and thoupractice tomorrow evening at six the District Committee of the Hart- sands of pennant-crazed fans forced o'clock at the Community grounds. ford County Y. M C. A. will be held | to go to the movies, Brooklyn murgraight, slaughtering the Indians All members are requested to re- Wednesday, May Ith, 8 p. m. at the dered the Braves, nine to one, and retained the league leadership Jess Barnes, Gus Felix and Rabbit Maranville collaborated in giving their former mates the horse laugh. A single by Walker in the ninth, his fourth hit of the day, enabled the Reds to beat the Pirates, four to three, and regain third place.

The Cubs maintained their dizzy pace, nosing out the Cardinals six to five. Grover Alexander won his own game with a bunt.

Philadelphia knocked Walter Johnson off the mound in the eighth but lost to the Senators four to three. Roger Peckinpaugh celebrated his season's debut by clout-

Ken Williams got his fourth homer of the season and Ty Cobb and that man. Benett also hit for the circuit.

TWO MATTY BENEFITS.

New York, May 3.—Benefit outfit, at that. The club has congames for the Christy Mathewson tracted the very favorable habit of Memorial will be played at Boston putting all its hitting punch into on May 28 and at the Poli Grounds one or two incings and even if New York, on July 7, it was an- Ruth has only one hit to show for nounced today. The Giants and a certain ball game, it is almost Braves, with whom Matty enjoyed | certain to appear in the midst of a his greatest success as pitcher and rally. president, respectively, will take part in the first contest, with a early season feared was that

be turned into the American Legion funds to erect a Matty comwhere the great pitcher died.

THE REFEREE

How old is Jack Britton, former welterweight champion?- F. G.

play their famous extra-huning tie ever he deems this expedient. game and how many inning were played?-F. G. E. innings and ending 1-1.

English Channel?-F. B. N. Sept. 19-20, 1923. When did Bridwell play with New York Giants?-F. G. M. From 1908 to 1911 inclusive.

When did Charles Toth swim the

ALONG COMES RUTH TO UPSET THE DOPE

Yanks Are Nine-Man Team Today and George Herman Is One-Ninth.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, May 3 .- It has been lowly and none too painlessly borne in upon the boys that they were only a little less premature than the well known early worm when they popped off during the training season that our Mr. Ruth no longer was essential to the success of the New York Yankees. There is no reasonable doubt at this moment that the gentleman in question has definitely come back and is as good a ball player as lie has any right to be.

The Yanks are leading the American League this morning and, while their success to date has Home runs featured the Browns' been far from a one-man proposinine to six victory over the Tigers. I tion, if the writer had to blame it on any individual, Ruth would be

> There in the Pinch. He is leading neither league nor his team at bat nor is he hitting as high as .400 but the reformed George is the beliwether of the outfit, at that. The club has con-

What those dubious souls of the brief game between the present George had lost too much of his Giants and those of the past as an speed to be of any great use out- ** featherweight champion ** Grounds feature, to be preceded by mere possibility has become a very | ** great ball in right field and his in- .. Honey Boy Finnegan beat .. telligent base running has been a ** the old warrior in 10-ses- ** distinct feature of the Yankee at- sion clashes. munity centre at Saranac Lake tack. In addition, the boy has made e.

> Forgetting Homers. One thing about Ruth cannot be ignored: In spite of his four homers, there is direct evidence that he no longer is concentrating on the business of hitting the ball for a trip. Many of Ruth's hits have

May 1, 920, the game going 26 member of the New York Yankees, tonight, duelling swords tomorrow a ball club committed to the notion night and sabres on Wednesday. that nine good men are better than Four men will comprise the teams one. It might have been better for in each event. all concerned, Ruth and Miller

MAY FAIR CARNIVAL St. James's Hall

MAY 5th and 6th

High Class Vaudeville ssion 10c. Free Dancing.

to make plans for a gym girls' party next Monday evening. This and all had a folly time will mark the close of the spring term of classes.

who have articles for the hope setts Association for Educational chest are requested to bring them Methods at the Hotel Westminster, to the meeting at the Swedish Lat- Boston, on Saturday, theran church Wednesday evening, S. Young, superintendent of or send them to Miss Ruth Benson, the Worcester schools, openchairman of the hope chest commit- ed the program with an address on

Center street will give a luncheon and several other prominent men at her home fumorrow for the and women educators were among members of the Delphian society, the speakers. Miss Fish, who is The regular meeting will follow,

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet gifted child, and is a member of the this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A association. Short program of entertainment will follow the business session. Refreshments will be served and a good attendance of the members is hoped for. A silver collection will be received.

Thomas Tiwany of Wentworth Institute, Boston, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Menemy of Marble street.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow at 2,30 p. a., with Mrs. Albert Mann of Linden street. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Myslie Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" is the play to be produced by the Town Players at the School street Recreation center Wednesday evening, May 14.—Rehearsals will be held this evening at eight o'clock and temorrow evening at seven o'clock.

Doctor and Mrs. Vaugier and the Misses Elspeth and Doris Field of the guests of their cousin, Mrs. John A. Hood of Chestnal street.

The P. of H. whist club will meet Friday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Alexander Rogers of Chestnut

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hole a rummage sale all day and evening tomorrow at Center

Dr. A. E. Friend will speak and Miss Olive Nyman will sing at the meeting of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association this evening in the South school.

A daughter was born Saturday morning at the Hartford hospita to Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrinsky pf 91 Clinton street.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7:30.

At the town clerk's office 1092 dog licenses were issued during the month of April. There were also ten kennel Heenses issued. Last year the dog licenses ran just a little over the 1100 mark.

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Made of lingette, muslin and sateen-white and colors. With or without the hip double hem. Regular and extra sizes.

The ladies of the Grange Whist lub, with their husbands motored out to Miss Bernice Wheeler's at Wapping Saturday evening where end, will meet Troop 6 of the South they held a card party at which Methodist church tomorrow eve- ton has bought the Adam Thier there were eight tables filled with ning at 7 o'clock at the Harding property on Henry street, with a players. The prize winners were: school. Parents and friends are frontage of about 150 feet. The highest scores, Mrs. Daniel Renu cordially invited to come and see house, a commodious one, was The women's gym class will meet | and Herbert Mitchell; second, Mrs. | the stunts. at the School street recreation cen- William McCormick and Mr. Renn

Miss Ethel M. Fish of North Elm street attended the annual Members of the Dorcas society spring meeting of the Massachu-

tee. The drawing will take place the subject of "A Curriculum for at the performance of "Contents Gifted Children." Dr. Atwood of Unknown" at Chency hall, May 21. Clarke University, Dr. L. S. Hollingsworth of Columbia college, Dr. Mrs. John F. Moriarty of 382 G. M. Wilson of Boston University a teacher in the West Hartford schools is making a study of the

Strength of Organization



The French have a fine term expressive of the will or spirit of an organization, as a whole. When a body of men or an organization is working well together to attain a certain result, they speak of its "esprit de corps" the spirit of the corps. It is the "esprit de corps"

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Convenient Terms.

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The Beethoven Glee club will Wallace D. Robb, agent, acting have a rehearsal tonight at eight for Allan M. Barrett, has sold his of Second Congregational church o'clock and tomorrow evening at six-room single house on Grove will hold its monthly meeting toseven o'clock in preparation for street to Harry Rylander, Mr. Bar- morrow afternoon at three o'clock their concert to be given this rett has bought the two-family with Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudhouse on St. John street of Mr. son street. Mrs. F. C. Allen will

Troop 1. Boy Scouts of the north

The Ladies' Missionary auxiliary will be on "China."

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MAY 3rd TO MAY 8th

Baby is not forgotten in the midst of Spring and Summer fashion excitement. For Baby Week is marked by the arrival of hosts of lovely things in the Baby Section. They are the dainty kind of little garments that mothers

New little dresses and gertrudes of fine material and exquisite needlework, adorable knitted sacques and bootees, flower-like bonnets, silken coverlets and all the other pretty things that new little babies should have are especially



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Tiny little dresses that are as durable

Long and Short Dresses . . 75c to \$3.98

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Silkatine and Wool Vests \$1.2
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Ruben's Double Breasted Vests 99 Wool and cotton.
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All Wool Pinners
Silk and Wool Hose69
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\$1.49 and \$1.98 French Flan-1 to 2 years.

Non-Shrinkable Hose65c

children's dresses, suits, and creepers

DAINTY VOILE DRESSES.

\$1.98 to \$4.98 Dainty little dresses for the young tots 2 to 6 years. The styles are so charming you will want to buy three or four of them. Pastel shades with touches of embroidery here and there.

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Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes. Regular 59c each.

Balloons Free

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Wash Cloth Free

To the little baby under one year old we will give a Babypak wash cloth. You will be under no obligation whatever.

all the necessary

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the baby

Infants' Sweaters \$1.49 to \$3.98

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Sizes 2 to 6 years. Slip-on and coat

Pure wool, hand knitted bootees in short

Turkish Feeding Bibs 25c to 59c

Fancy Dress Bibs35c to 99c

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styles in pretty Spring colors.

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Pink, blue and white.

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All those little "undles"-shirts, bands, hose, etc.-are here in complete assortments. The fabrics are soft and fine and

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Silk and Wool Hose69c
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For Summer weather we are showing dainty scalloped plque robes and exquisite Madeira pillow covers. Too, there are lovely silk puffs in blue and pink. Pique Carriage Robes .\$1.25 to \$1.98 Pillow Covers99c to \$2.98 Silk Puffs\$2.98 to \$7.98

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We have a large assortment of Spring coats for the Baby. Simple or as elaborate as you desire-for daily service or festive occasions-all are here at moderate prices. Infants' White Coats . . \$3.98 to \$8.98 Children's Summer Coats,

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