

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of April, 1926.
4,837

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight. Friday increasing-
ly cloudy and warmer.

(TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

VOL. XLIV., NO. 185.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926.

BOSTON BANKER SHOOT BANDIT TRYING HOLDUP

Branch Manager Sends Bullet Between Eyes of Lone Thief Who Had Terrorized Thirty With Gun.

Boston, Mass., May 6.—A daring attempt by a lone bandit to hold up the branch of the First National Bank was balked today by Lawrence Bearse, the manager. George Mastoris, 30, of No. 22 Magnolia street, Dorchester, who was holding up at pistol point thirty men and women customers and ten men and girl clerks, received a bullet between the eyes from Bearse's pistol. Mastoris was taken to City hospital, probably fatally wounded. Tried Lone Game. According to police, Mastoris walked into the bank alone, brandishing his pistol, he sent customers cowering to a corner. One woman attempted to get out but she was immediately covered. Then Mastoris pointed his pistol at Bearse and demanded money. Bearse hesitated a moment. Mastoris fired a shot over the manager's head. A patrolman outside heard the shot and ran into the bank. The policeman fired a shot at the bandit and the latter returned the fire. Hit Twice. While Mastoris was engaged in the pistol duel with the policeman, Bearse drew a revolver from his desk and fired twice. One shot struck Mastoris in the head and the other in the left leg. When he fell, Mastoris held in his hand a bag containing \$8,000 which he had snatched through the teller's window from Douglas Campbell, the paying teller. Companions Flee. Two companions of Mastoris waited near the bank in an automobile but dashed away at the first sign of trouble inside the bank. They were fired on by a traffic policeman on Columbia road but escaped.

RHODE ISLAND MAN SHOT DOWN BY BANDIT

Police Beating Woods for "Mad" Arthur Remblad, Terror of the Blackstone.

Lincoln, R. I., May 6.—Shot down by one of two bandits, James McCouhey, 29, of this town was in a serious condition at Wood's hospital today while police searched the woods for Arthur Remblad, escaped lunatic, known as the "mad bandit," who, with two companions, has been terrorizing the Blackstone valley. McCouhey was with Patrolman Thomas O'Connell of the Cumberland police when they came on two men beside a stolen automobile on Pound road, Cumberland. One of the men, believed to be Remblad, drew a revolver and covered O'Connell. McCouhey made a flying leap at the gunman and received a bullet through the throat.

RIFF PEACE PARLEY ENDS IN FAILURE

Krim's Delegates Will Yield Nothing and Leave for Coast—War to Resume.

Ondj, Morocco, May 6.—The Riff peace negotiations have broken down. After a two-hour conference between the Riffian and the French and Spanish delegates, it was announced that no accord had been reached. The Riffian delegates left for the coast. Resumption of hostilities is expected immediately. The Riff delegation maintained its opposition to all points laid down in the Franco-Spanish conditions for peace, including that of releasing prisoners. The Riffs offered to release all sick and wounded prisoners and all women and children, also twenty-five French prisoners, in exchange for fifty Riffian prisoners. HOWE'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS TODAY

HOWE'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS TODAY

The Condition of Harold Howe, son of Tax Collector George H. Howe and a licensed embalmer for Watkins Brothers, is critical today.

Howe was taken to the Hartford hospital Tuesday night when a serious infection developed from a slight scratch on one finger. While he passed a favorable night reports from the hospital today were that his condition had grown more serious. The Cosmopolitan club will meet at Center church tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Mrs. L. N. Heebner will be the hostess.

UNBOBBED, CALLED SUPREME BEAUTY

Linnenkamp, Vienna Painter, Pins the Rose on New York Blonde, a "Home Body."

New York, May 6.—The "most beautiful girl in America" is an un-bobbed blonde, very much a "home body," doesn't dance the Charleston and admits she's unsophisticated. She is Miss Louise Clerc, 19, of New York city, a designer for a dress manufacturer. She was chosen by Prof. Ernest Linnenkamp, Viennese painter, as the most beautiful of the fifteen most beautiful girls to be found in the whole United States. She is five feet six inches in height, slender, weighs 127 pounds, has large blue eyes, cupid bow lips, straight classic nose and perfect teeth. Her hair falls below her knees. She does her skirt. And she is not a flapper. "I'm just a good old-fashioned girl, and I like to help mamma about the house," said today. Linnenkamp, however, said "she is a real daughter of the gods—an ideal beauty." Other beauties selected include Claire Windsor and Mary Philbin, movie stars; Kathryn Owen of New York, a large beauty and Harriet Camac, New York society girl.

CONVICTS KILL WARDEN IN A JOLIET BREAK

Seven Fugitives Fight and Wound Police in Illinois Woods—Two Shot in Battle, Another Captured.

Chicago, May 6.—Seven convicts escaped from the state penitentiary at Joliet late yesterday after they had killed Deputy Warden Peter Klein. Today two of them were wounded and captured and three others were surrounded in a woods near Lenore, Ill., following an all-night battle with police and citizens of Lenore. Two Lenore police officers and one citizen, members of the posse, were wounded, perhaps fatally, in the battle with the desperadoes. After overpowering two guards and beating Deputy Warden Klein to death, the seven convicts fled through the main gate of the prison and escaped in the dead warden's automobile. They drove southward, toward La Salle county. They were unarmed, save for knives and lead pipe. Take Hunters Guns. Several miles north of Lenore their car skidded into a ditch and overturned. They came upon two farmers who were hunting. These men they overpowered and robbed of their guns. Creeping into Lenore, they held up a hardware store and obtained additional arms and ammunition. Meanwhile, one of the attacked farmers hurried to his home and notified Lenore police that the men were headed that way. The police quickly organized and armed a posse of citizens. The battle started in town just as darkness fell, but the convicts fought their way into the woods. Running Battle. A running battle ensued in which policemen Harry Miller and George Katarach, and Bernard Roa, one of the convicts, fell wounded. One Lenore citizen was slightly wounded. While the wounded were being taken to a hospital at Streator, seven miles south, others of the posse followed the bandits into the woods and surrounded them. Later another of the convicts was wounded and captured. Shot Fifteen Times. The first convict taken had been shot fifteen times, but was alive on reaching the hospital. He is not expected to recover. The two police officers also may die. The second bandit captured, as yet unidentified, was less seriously wounded. Five of the desperadoes were serving life sentences for murder; the other two had been given long terms for robbery.

BELGIAN MONEY CRISIS

Brussels, May 6.—Finance Minister Janssen resigned today owing to the seriousness of the financial situation. A cabinet crisis is probable as the result of this resignation, with those already handed in by the ministers of interior and colonies.

OHOAN, INSANE, KILLS WIFE, HER SISTER, SELF

Bellefleur, May 6.—Edward Davis, 58, a retired farmer, shot and killed his wife, Emma, 50 and her sister, Miss Frances Bennett, 30, here today and then killed himself with a bullet through his head. He is believed to have been mentally unbalanced.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 6.—United States treasury balance as of May 4: \$335,241,367.97.

PARSEE M. P. SAKLATVALA IS SENT TO JAIL

Communist Member of Parliament Hustled to Prison for 60 Days for May Day Speech Under Strike Law.

London, May 6.—The heavy hand of the British courts fell today upon S. Saklatvala, the little Parssee Communist who is a member of Parliament. Saklatvala, who was arrested on Tuesday on charges of having uttered seditious statements, was arraigned today and given a sentence of two months' imprisonment. For May Day Harangue. Saklatvala was charged with having urged workers to rise against the government in a speech delivered on May day. He was released under bonds of \$1,000 on Tuesday for arraignment today. When brought before the Magistrate Sir Charles Dixon, today, a demand was made that he offer two sureties to keep the peace. Saklatvala said he could not arrange these sureties and he was given a prison sentence. "No reasonable man can doubt that your speech was seditious and it was an act of criminal folly," said Sir Charles. Wanted Privileges. Saklatvala, taking advantage of his position as an M. P., asked the court to grant him special privileges while in prison. "There is no reason why this court should make special distinctions for you," said Sir Charles and ordered Saklatvala taken to prison immediately. Conducts Own Defense. Saklatvala conducted his own defense. "I don't consider I should be held over to keep the peace any more than the premier should be bound over for his political speech," Saklatvala told the magistrates. "I never intended to incite disorder or to encourage a breach of the peace. Considering the present state of political development the speech which I delivered on May Day was not seditious."

10 GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE BREAKFAST

President Confers With Senators on Congress Tendency to Pass Banned Bills.

Washington, May 6.—President Coolidge had another breakfast table conference at the White House this morning, discussing the legislative situation with ten Republican Senators—Leahurst of Wisconsin, Reed of Pennsylvania, Warren of New Jersey, Watson of Indiana, McMaster of South Dakota, Cummins of Iowa, Ernst of Kentucky and Fernald of Maine. The President, it is understood, is perturbed over indications that Congress is going to take the bit in its teeth in the next few weeks and pass a number of bills, including the Haugen farm relief bill, which the White House opposes.

COMMITTEE DEFIES COOLIDGE ON RADIO

Reports Dill Bill, Taking Control of Broadcasting Away from Secretary Hoover.

Washington, May 6.—In the face of President Coolidge's expressed disapproval the new Dill radio bill was favorably reported to the Senate today by the Interstate Commerce committee. The measure would divert Secretary of Commerce Hoover of all control over the use of radio and legal regulatory powers in an independent commission of five members. Under the Interstate Commerce Commission, no one would draw annual salaries of \$12,000 each. Leaders of the strike declare, however, that they have been prominent continental trade unions, and that they also anticipate some volunteer funds from sources in Great Britain. They expect that only those strikers in actual need will draw their strike benefits. Government Not Worrying. The government finances are of course causing no worry at this time, although the cost of the strike.

STAMFORD IN ROW OVER HEADS OF SCHOOLS

Stamford, May 6.—Stamford citizens are fighting the action of the school board here in dropping William E. Stark, as superintendent of schools. More than 150 citizens met last evening and voted resolutions expressing regret at the dismissal. A large mass meeting will be held later to urge his retention. Members of the school board in charge Stark will not be retained. They charge he did not give sufficient time to his duties as superintendent in the three years he has been here.

GREAT BLAZE SWEEPS FLORIDA LUMBER TOWN

Mills, Half the Houses in Caryville Destroyed With Quantities of Stock.

Defuniak Springs, Fla., May 6.—A great lumber fire at Caryville, 18 miles east of here, today destroyed several million feet of lumber, the Brown Company sawmill, and half the houses of the town before being burned out, after causing damage estimated at \$13,000,000. Fire fighting apparatus was sent here from Defuniak Springs, Chipley, Panama City and Marianna, but a strong wind drove the blaze over the entire northern part of the town. No deaths were reported. Hundreds of men will be thrown out of work.

LIBERAL MEDIATORS SEEK TO END STRIKE

On the Battle Ground Yesterday



ENGLAND GIVES MILK TO STRIKE VICTIMS.—This first photo of actual strike conditions in England, was radiographed from the London bureau of NEA Service to New York, and rushed to The Manchester Herald. Photo shows lorry drivers preparing for free distribution of milk to poor in Hyde Park. Notice enhanced effect of radiograph obtained by squinting the eyes.

UNIONS BROKE AT END OF TWO WEEKS

War Chest Has 30 Millions, With 12 Millions a Week in Strike Benefits.

London, May 6.—British labor will have to rely on outside financial support if the general strike lasts more than a fortnight, it was learned today at the trades unions headquarters. The strike funds have been variously estimated but the total funds of all branches of the Trades Union Congress do not exceed \$40,000,000 and inasmuch as all branches of the strike are not involved in this strike, it is doubtful whether more than \$20,000,000 will be available as war chest unless the non-striking unions authorize the use of their funds. \$12,000,000 Week. Accountants in the Trades Union Congress are already making preparations for the issuance of the first strike benefit. It is not planned now to issue these funds before next Tuesday. They will total around \$2,000,000 a week. The strike benefits range from one pound, (\$4.85) to two pounds (\$9.72), according to the size of the families to be maintained. Thus it seems that two weeks of strike benefits will drain the coffers of the Trades Union Congress, and there are other huge expenses to be carried on besides the strike benefits. Leaders of the strike declare, however, that they have been prominent continental trade unions, and that they also anticipate some volunteer funds from sources in Great Britain. They expect that only those strikers in actual need will draw their strike benefits. Government Not Worrying. The government finances are of course causing no worry at this time, although the cost of the strike.

MIDGET OF MAN MAY BE DOUBLE MURDERER

Boston "Masher" Under Five Feet, Charged With Killing Two Policemen in Battle.

Boston, May 6.—Two murders may be charged to Carmine La Priore, 28, of Everett, undersized alleged masher of girls, who is accused of shooting to death Patrolman William P. Staples, in Everett. Special Officer John J. Lonergan, also of Everett, who, it is alleged, was shot, was dying today at the Whidden Memorial hospital, Everett. The policeman was shot down and La Priore was slightly wounded during a gun battle in a house in Everett where La Priore was trapped following a flight through the streets of that city. La Priore is less than five feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds. He had been admonished by Everett police for accosting girls and later engaged in a pistol battle with officers. He is charged with first degree murder.

JACK JONES MAKES WARLIKE THREATS

Says 40,000 Veterans in East London Are Ready to Fight Again, Backs to Wall.

London, May 6.—Forty thousand men in East London who returned from the war are ready to put their backs to the wall and fight again, declared Jack Jones, the stormy laborite of Silverton, in a dramatic moment in the House of Commons this afternoon. Jones, who was yesterday admonished by the speaker for referring to Lord Hugh Cecil as "the noble humbug," was, again in a truculent mood today, and the former dock worker broke loose with bitter invective, addressing Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general who had been defending the government's policy. "You may discover soon that we have bigger cards to play," he shouted Jones, shaking his fist at the ministerial benches. "If it is going to be a fight, do your damndest. We are out to fight."

BIG MEN'S OPINIONS ON STRIKE WIDELY DIVERGE

London, May 6.—Public opinion is widely diversified on the general strike, as shown by these statements: Premier Baldwin: "The general strike is a challenge to the government and is the road to anarchy and ruin."

Sidney Webb, Socialist writer and former member of the Labor cabinet: "All this talk of revolution is metaphorical nonsense. The trades unions themselves know nothing of it. We are a cool nation."

Walter Lunneman, shipping magnate and former president of the Board of Trade: "The general strike has ceased to be effective. We hope that the miners will realize that you can't get more out of an industry than there is in it."

Robert Williams, chairman of the Labor Party: "I cannot venture to predict the duration of the strike but it will continue until the government realizes the justification of the men's claims."

Sir Alfred Mond, Conservative leader and business magnate: "The strike is a partial success but there can be no doubt the country will win through, although the dislocation and loss will be very great."

Sir Robert Horne, former chairman of the exchequer: "The British people have never surrendered to tyranny and they will not surrender to it now."

Lloyd George, former premier: "The fate of the nation is in the hands of the government and I trust the emergency regulations will be carried out with the same restraint and impartiality that the British government has always shown. In that way the nation can come through with credit."

"We are anxious," an official statement from the Trades Union Congress said today, "that ordinary members of the public shall not be penalized for the unpatriotic conduct of the mine owners and the government."

The railways reported that all essential food services were being maintained and that ample supplies of food and milk were being brought into London. At Milford Haven large quantities of coal were being stored.

FUEL IS GREATEST CAUSE OF WORRY

Food and Milk Continue to Reach London, Though Supply of Latter Is Less.

London, May 6.—With coal production at a complete standstill in England, a rapidly falling temperature in London and vicinity started thousands worrying today about fuel stocks. The public, obedient to the government request not to hoard coal, is not buying in any quantities. Street sellers were reported to have found difficulty in disposing of their stocks. The government this morning repeated assurances that there was plenty of coal, above ground to meet all reasonable requirements. Food and milk was being distributed with reasonable regularity. This was attributed more to the government's mushroom organization rather than to the strike leaders' edict not to interfere with the movement of these essentials. "We are anxious," an official statement from the Trades Union Congress said today, "that ordinary members of the public shall not be penalized for the unpatriotic conduct of the mine owners and the government."

The railways reported that all essential food services were being maintained and that ample supplies of food and milk were being brought into London. At Milford Haven large quantities of coal were being stored.

LLOYD GEORGE, SIR JOHN SIMON IN CONFERENCES

Hold Series of Parleys with Government and Labor Leaders—Both Sides Apparently Stand Fast, However; Saklatvala, Red M. P., Jailed—London Compositors All Called Out—Transportation Conditions Are Better; Looting in Edinburgh, Disorders Elsewhere—80 Buses Smashed in London—Food Supply Keeps Up.

London, May 6.—The general strike struck at the very vitals of the government tonight, when eight hundred employees of the Office of Works went on strike. The Office of Works is charged with the responsibility for maintaining the light, power and safety of public buildings and offices, as well as Buckingham Palace. London, May 6.—Efforts at mediation in the general strike were made today by Lloyd George, former premier, and Sir John Simon, noted Liberal leader and eminent lawyer. Lloyd George and Sir John Simon have been in conference during the day with both the Cabinet and the Trades Union Congress leaders, seeking to explore the possibilities of a settlement. Their efforts at mediation were undertaken with tacit, if not expressed approval, by both the government and the strike leaders. The progress made by the mediators is difficult to estimate. Both the government and the Trades Union Congress remain outwardly adamant and their spokesmen declare there has been no change in the situation. One obstacle to the success of their efforts lies in the fact that for these Liberal leaders to achieve any complete success would be too great a political coup to be permitted by either the Conservatives or the Laborites. It was believed, however, that the Liberal leaders might at least ameliorate the present situation, which seems to be at a complete deadlock, and bring the disputants to a point where they are willing to consider mutual concessions preliminary to resumption of negotiations. Calls Out. The Trades Union Congress backed up its statement that it is not relaxing, by the issuance of an order to members of the London Society of Compositors to go on strike at midnight tonight. This order affects 14,800 non-newspaper printers in London, and the order is aimed at the makeshift newspapers which have been published by many London newspapers. The Trades Union Congress hopes by this strike order to effectively stop the issuance of even the substitute publications. Official Communique. The government issued the following communique at one o'clock this afternoon: "No negotiations for peace have thus far taken place. The cabinet is ready to meet the Trades Union Congress only after the general strike has ceased. The recruiting of volunteers is proceeding with excellent results. More volunteers are now enlisted than we can use. "No food shortage has been reported and there has been no increase in food prices, although some looting carrying food have been stopped. "Reports that an ex-cabinet minister has been injured and that several policemen have been killed are without foundation. First Riot Death. The first death in the strike was announced this afternoon. During a hearing in the magistrate's court at London Tower Bridge it was revealed that one man had been killed as the result of rioting yesterday and last night in Southwark. General Situation Better. The general situation throughout the country was reported as improving with food, with the situation was far from normal. More trains are running, but uncertainly and on no regular schedule. Transportation in the cities is partially restored, but always with the danger of attacks from strikers. Food supplies are still moving. The light and fuel shortage is acute. Disorders continue, but for the most part they are confined to mob attacks on buses, with the situation kept well in hand by the police. Police courts throughout Great Britain had a busy day today, dealing with the cases of those arrested yesterday during disorders. Most of those charged were fined sums ranging between \$5 and \$20. The offenses charged were disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace, for the most part. Breaks Will Be Sudden. When the break in the strike situation comes, it will come with dramatic suddenness. One serious incident, involving the loss of lives, might easily lead to a sudden end to the strike, and there is no doubt the both sides are most anxious to avoid bloodshed. Both sides have trump cards up their sleeves and have not gone to the full limit of their power of offense. The Trades Union Congress has power to order out many workers who are still at work. The government on the other hand might quickly break the strike leadership by the giving against the leaders under the emergency powers. Reports were in circulation today that many railwaymen are turning to their work, endangering the position of all strikers, but the Trades Union Congress issued a statement denying that "solidarity in the strike is being maintained throughout the country. Suburban Day Opens. After a night of widespread, though isolated disorders which were checked only by firm and prompt action by thousand of police and troops, the third day of the British general strike opened today with the government and strikers both strongly entrenched each stubbornly refusing to reopen peace negotiations unless the other breaks down. At the present stage with the industrial and transportation tie-up exceeding their expectations, the Congress executives said they would not consider halting the strike, although indicating they were willing to negotiate whenever the government was ready. Meanwhile, the nation is generally calm, going about its business as best it can with a disorganized and transportation system. The aid of the government, with the ways and bus companies, have succeeded in getting a sketchy service going, with prospects of steady improvement. Mounted Police Used. A large detachment of mounted police was rushed to Southwark after a mob had stopped, emptied and burned a bus. At Hammersmith interference with the buses became so serious that police closed the principal streets to all vehicles plying for hire. Gangs of rowdies were ranging throughout the district, stopping buses and removing their spare plugs. Hundreds of police on duty in the district were virtually ineffective. Although all of them are armed they are under strict orders not to shoot unless their lives are in danger. Seventy persons have been arrested. "Blacklegs" Slogan. Fighting was also reported at Shepherd's Bush where a mob halted a trolley car under police protection and fired missiles through the windows, shouting "blacklegs" the British equivalent for "scab." The police denied a report that

London, May 6.—The general strike struck at the very vitals of the government tonight, when eight hundred employees of the Office of Works went on strike. The Office of Works is charged with the responsibility for maintaining the light, power and safety of public buildings and offices, as well as Buckingham Palace.

London, May 6.—Efforts at mediation in the general strike were made today by Lloyd George, former premier, and Sir John Simon, noted Liberal leader and eminent lawyer.

Lloyd George and Sir John Simon have been in conference during the day with both the Cabinet and the Trades Union Congress leaders, seeking to explore the possibilities of a settlement.

Their efforts at mediation were undertaken with tacit, if not expressed approval, by both the government and the strike leaders.

The progress made by the mediators is difficult to estimate. Both the government and the Trades Union Congress remain outwardly adamant and their spokesmen declare there has been no change in the situation.

One obstacle to the success of their efforts lies in the fact that for these Liberal leaders to achieve any complete success would be too great a political coup to be permitted by either the Conservatives or the Laborites.

It was believed, however, that the Liberal leaders might at least ameliorate the present situation, which seems to be at a complete deadlock, and bring the disputants to a point where they are willing to consider mutual concessions preliminary to resumption of negotiations.

The Trades Union Congress backed up its statement that it is not relaxing, by the issuance of an order to members of the London Society of Compositors to go on strike at midnight tonight.

This order affects 14,800 non-newspaper printers in London, and the order is aimed at the makeshift newspapers which have been published by many London newspapers.

The Trades Union Congress hopes by this strike order to effectively stop the issuance of even the substitute publications.

The government issued the following communique at one o'clock this afternoon: "No negotiations for peace have thus far taken place. The cabinet is ready to meet the Trades Union Congress only after the general strike has ceased. The recruiting of volunteers is proceeding with excellent results. More volunteers are now enlisted than we can use. "No food shortage has been reported and there has been no increase in food prices, although some looting carrying food have been stopped. "Reports that an ex-cabinet minister has been injured and that several policemen have been killed are without foundation. First Riot Death. The first death in the strike was announced this afternoon. During a hearing in the magistrate's court at London Tower Bridge it was revealed that one man had been killed as the result of rioting yesterday and last night in Southwark. General Situation Better. The general situation throughout the country was reported as improving with food, with the situation was far from normal. More trains are running, but uncertainly and on no regular schedule. Transportation in the cities is partially restored, but always with the danger of attacks from strikers. Food supplies are still moving. The light and fuel shortage is acute. Disorders continue, but for the most part they are confined to mob attacks on buses, with the situation kept well in hand by the police. Police courts throughout Great Britain had a busy day today, dealing with the cases of those arrested yesterday during disorders. Most of those charged were fined sums ranging between \$5 and \$20. The offenses charged were disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace, for the most part. Breaks Will Be Sudden. When the break in the strike situation comes, it will come with dramatic suddenness. One serious incident, involving the loss of lives, might easily lead to a sudden end to the strike, and there is no doubt the both sides are most anxious to avoid bloodshed. Both sides have trump cards up their sleeves and have not gone to the full limit of their power of offense. The Trades Union Congress has power to order out many workers who are still at work. The government on the other hand might quickly break the strike leadership by the giving against the leaders under the emergency powers. Reports were in circulation today that many railwaymen are turning to their work, endangering the position of all strikers, but the Trades Union Congress issued a statement denying that "solidarity in the strike is being maintained throughout the country. Suburban Day Opens. After a night of widespread, though isolated disorders which were checked only by firm and prompt action by thousand of police and troops, the third day of the British general strike opened today with the government and strikers both strongly entrenched each stubbornly refusing to reopen peace negotiations unless the other breaks down. At the present stage with the industrial and transportation tie-up exceeding their expectations, the Congress executives said they would not consider halting the strike, although indicating they were willing to negotiate whenever the government was ready. Meanwhile, the nation is generally calm, going about its business as best it can with a disorganized and transportation system. The aid of the government, with the ways and bus companies, have succeeded in getting a sketchy service going, with prospects of steady improvement. Mounted Police Used. A large detachment of mounted police was rushed to Southwark after a mob had stopped, emptied and burned a bus. At Hammersmith interference with the buses became so serious that police closed the principal streets to all vehicles plying for hire. Gangs of rowdies were ranging throughout the district, stopping buses and removing their spare plugs. Hundreds of police on duty in the district were virtually ineffective. Although all of them are armed they are under strict orders not to shoot unless their lives are in danger. Seventy persons have been arrested. "Blacklegs" Slogan. Fighting was also reported at Shepherd's Bush where a mob halted a trolley car under police protection and fired missiles through the windows, shouting "blacklegs" the British equivalent for "scab." The police denied a report that

London, May 6.—The general strike struck at the very vitals of the government tonight, when eight hundred employees of the Office of Works went on strike. The Office of Works is charged with the responsibility for maintaining the light, power and safety of public buildings and offices, as well as Buckingham Palace.

London, May 6.—Efforts at mediation in the general strike were made today by Lloyd George, former premier, and Sir John Simon, noted Liberal leader and eminent lawyer.

Lloyd George and Sir John Simon have been in conference during the day with both the Cabinet and the Trades Union Congress leaders, seeking to explore the possibilities of a settlement.

Their efforts at mediation were undertaken with tacit, if not expressed approval, by both the government and the strike leaders.

The progress made by the mediators is difficult to estimate. Both the government and the Trades Union Congress remain outwardly adamant and their spokesmen declare there has been no change in the situation.

One obstacle to the success of their efforts lies in the fact that for these Liberal leaders to achieve any complete success would be too great a political coup to be permitted by either the Conservatives or the Laborites.

It was believed, however, that the Liberal leaders might at least ameliorate the present situation, which seems to be at a complete deadlock, and bring the disputants to a point where they are willing to consider mutual concessions preliminary to resumption of negotiations.

The Trades Union Congress backed up its statement that it is not relaxing, by the issuance of an order to members of the London Society of Compositors to go on strike at midnight tonight.

This order affects 14,800 non-newspaper printers in London, and the order is aimed at the makeshift newspapers which have been published by many London newspapers.

The Trades Union Congress hopes by this strike order to effectively stop the issuance of even the substitute publications.

The government issued the following communique at one o'clock this afternoon: "No negotiations for peace have thus far taken place. The cabinet is ready to meet the Trades Union Congress only after the general strike has ceased. The recruiting of volunteers is proceeding with excellent results. More volunteers are now enlisted than we can use. "No food shortage has been reported and there has been no increase in food prices, although some looting carrying food have been stopped. "Reports that an ex-cabinet minister has been injured and that several policemen have been killed are without foundation. First Riot Death. The first death in the strike was announced this afternoon. During a hearing in the magistrate's court at London Tower Bridge it was revealed that one man had been killed as the result of rioting yesterday and last night in Southwark. General Situation Better. The general situation throughout the country was reported as improving with food, with the situation was far from normal. More trains are running, but uncertainly and on no regular schedule. Transportation in the cities is partially restored, but always with the danger of attacks from strikers. Food supplies are still moving. The light and fuel shortage is acute. Disorders continue, but for the most part they are confined to mob attacks on buses, with the situation kept well in hand by the police. Police courts throughout Great Britain had a busy day today, dealing with the cases of those arrested yesterday during disorders. Most of those charged were fined sums ranging between \$5 and \$20. The offenses charged were disorderly conduct and disturbance of the peace, for the most part. Breaks Will Be Sudden. When the break in the strike situation comes, it will come with dramatic suddenness. One serious incident, involving the loss of lives, might easily lead to a sudden end to the strike, and there is no doubt the both sides are most anxious to avoid bloodshed. Both sides have trump cards up their sleeves and have not gone to the full limit of their power of offense. The Trades Union Congress has power to order out many workers who are still at work. The government on the other hand might quickly break the strike leadership by the giving against the leaders under the emergency powers. Reports were in circulation today that many railwaymen are turning to their work, endangering the position of all strikers, but the Trades Union Congress issued a statement denying that "solidarity in the strike is being maintained throughout the country. Suburban Day Opens. After a night of widespread, though isolated disorders which were checked only by firm and prompt action by thousand of police and troops, the third day of the British general strike opened today with the government and strikers both strongly entrenched each stubbornly refusing to reopen peace negotiations unless the other breaks down. At the present stage with the industrial and transportation tie-up exceeding their expectations, the Congress executives said they would not consider halting the strike, although indicating they were willing to negotiate whenever the government was ready. Meanwhile, the nation is generally calm, going about its business as best it can with a disorganized and transportation system. The aid of the government, with the ways and bus companies, have succeeded in getting a sketchy service going, with prospects of steady improvement. Mounted Police Used. A large detachment of mounted police was rushed to Southwark after a mob had stopped, emptied and burned a bus. At Hammersmith interference with the buses became so serious that police closed the principal streets to all vehicles plying for hire. Gangs of rowdies were ranging throughout the district, stopping buses and removing their spare plugs. Hundreds of police on duty in the district were virtually ineffective. Although all of them are armed they are under strict orders not to shoot unless their lives are in danger. Seventy persons have been arrested. "Blacklegs" Slogan. Fighting was also reported at Shepherd's Bush where a mob halted a trolley car under police protection and fired missiles through the windows, shouting "blacklegs" the British equivalent for "scab." The police denied a report that

(Continued on Page 2.)

STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co. Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Aetna Cas. & Sur.	575
Aetna Life	580
Automobile	275
Conn. General	1450
Hartford Fire	825
Hfd. Steam Boiler	825
National Fire	700
Phoenix	520
Travelers	1025
Travelers rights	230
Public Utility Stocks.	
Conn. Power Co.	245
Conn. L.P. 7 1/2	102
Hfd. E. L. Com.	60
Hfd. Gas Com.	60
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	148
Manufacturing Stocks.	
Am. Hardware Co.	79
American Silver	27
Acme Wire Com.	80
Bicycle-Hfd.	95
Bicycle-Hfd. Com.	82
Bristol Brass	6
Collins Co.	150
Colt Fire Arms	28
Eagle Lock	100
Emt. Hardware	85
Hart & Cooley	180
Int. Sil. Pfd.	100
Lenders Fray & Clark	83
Jewell Belting	80
New Brit. Mach. Pfd.	102
Niles Bt. Pfd. N. Stock	19
North & Judd	22
J. R. Montgomery Pfd.	100
J. R. Montgomery	100
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	23
Russell Mfg. Co.	70
Stanley Works Com.	77
Smith Mfg. Co.	370
Torrington	60
Underwood	53
Union Mfg. Co.	27
Whitcomb Coll. Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope Pfd.	106
Bonds.	
Hfd. Elec. Lst. 7 1/2	225
East. Conn. Pow. 5 1/2	98 1/2
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2	108
Conn. L. P. 7 1/2	112
B'dgt. Hyd. 5 1/2	104 1/2

New York Stocks

Am. Int. W. L.	25 1/2	25	25
Am. Beet Sugar	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Anacosta	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Smelting	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Am. Loe	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Am. Car Foundry	95	94 1/2	94 1/2
Atchafson	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
B. & O.	87	86 1/2	86 1/2
Beth Steel	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chili Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N. Y.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen. Mot.	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Croc Steel	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Erie	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen. Asphalt	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Gen. Elec.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen. Mot.	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2
Great N. Pfd.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Kennecott Cop	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Louis & Nash	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Lehigh Valley	82	82	82
Marine P.	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Met. West.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Norfolk West	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
North Pacific	70	70	70
N. Y. Central	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pan Am Pfd.	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Pennsylvania	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
People's Gas	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Pierce Arrow	25	24	24 1/2
Pressed Steel	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ch. R. Isl. & Pac	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
South Pacific	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
St. Paul	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
St. Paul	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Studebaker	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Union Pacific	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
U. S. Rubber	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
U. S. Steel	123	123 1/2	123
U. S. Steel Pfd.	128	128	128
Westinghouse	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2

FUEL IS GREATEST CAUSE OF WORRY

(Continued from page 1.)

ties of fish were held up for lack of rail or road transport. As a result several thousand loyal workers were forced into idleness.

Walking Fire Appetites.

Restaurants in London and other large cities reported that diners were eating far more than their wont owing to the unusual amount of walking most of them have been forced to do since the strike began.

Motor buses marked "food transport" have thus far gone unimpeded through the streets.

Despite the activity in Hyde Park which has been made the center of London's milk distribution, dairies reported that they were able to obtain only about fifty per cent of their usual supply. There is some uncertainty as to whether even this service can be maintained.

Hoard Condensed Milk.

Housewives were taking no chances as evidenced by the fact that all available stocks of condensed milk have been bought up.

The board of trade issued an optimistic announcement this morning expressing the belief that the system of food and milk distribution would improve and supplies would increase.

BLAMES SHAW AND WELLS FOR THE BRITISH STRIKE.

Washington, May 6.—Blame for the gigantic strike now under way in England was placed on G. Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells today by Rep. Black (D., N. J.).

"It is a development in the thought of Shaw and Wells along materialistic lines," said Black, "due primarily to the sugar-coated, pleasant instruction of the masses in Socialism by these gentlemen."

Fresh Fish Friday. Call 2000 Pinehurst.—Adv.

CONGREGATIONALISTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Local Men Take Part in Annual Meeting Held This Year in Buckingham.

A number of local Congregationalists attended the all-day conference of the Hartford East association of Congregational churches in Buckingham yesterday.

A. F. Howes of the Second Congregational church was moderator of the assembly. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the latter church led in the devotional service. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center church was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and made his report at the afternoon session.

Rev. W. P. English of Hartford gave a brief account of the work in the churches of the conference. Rev. C. N. Ranssen gave a very interesting talk on his work in South Africa among the Zulus. Mrs. Frances H. Woodbury, educational worker at the East Hartford Congregational work gave an address on "Visitation Evangelism."

The outstanding feature of the session was the scholarly address by Prof. Benjamin Bacon of Yale College on "The Country Church as a Bristol Brass." The wife of Professor Bacon is a granddaughter of War Governor Buckingham for whom our neighboring town is named. Professor Bacon in behalf of his wife and other members of the family presented to the church a beautiful bust of the war governor. Rev. W. M. Evans, pastor of the Buckingham Congregational church, in a brief address accepted the gift for the church.

MAY PARTY PLANNED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, have prepared a pleasing program for their May party which is to be held at the Center church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The entertainment will be given in connection with a sale of aprons, home made candy and paper flowers, the proceeds to be used in local charitable work.

The program follows:

How Do You Do dance by the children's class.

Piano solo, Miss Elsie Benson.

Violin duet—Helen Vihrt and Ruth Wickham with Mary Hiett at the piano.

Skip-Rope dance—Harriet Cheney, Bessie and Lucy Perrett, Jean Williams, Jessie Bellamy, Ernestine Montie.

Reading—Miss Eva McComb.

Mandolin duet—Beulah and Elizabeth Filbig.

Ribbon dance—24 little girls from the children's classes.

Piano solo—Raymond Tilden.

Act solo—Miss Harriet Fontaine.

Maypole dance—14 girls.

The dance numbers are under the direction of Miss Lucile Cheney.

UNIONS BROKE AT END OF TWO WEEKS

(Continued from page 1.)

will cause plenty of worry to the taxpayer when the time for the final reckoning comes.

Banks are loaning money at rates ranging from four to five per cent, with the lower rate nearer the average.

The Bank of England has fortified itself against any emergency and has purchased \$750,000 worth of bar gold, as well as considerable amounts of French and American currency.

The Stock Exchange marked time again today. Members traded only when necessary to maintain the usual price level of securities. There was a prevalent feeling in financial circles that the government is getting the situation steadily in control and that it will emerge successfully from the struggle.

Ready Cash Shortage.

A lack of cash funds is causing worry to the leaders of the strike. It was learned this afternoon.

The Trades Union Congress funds are so tied up that it has been impossible as yet to get large supplies of cash, and leaders are said to be fearful of a shortage of actual money.

They are fearful that unless they can secure the cash for strike benefits they may face dissensions within their own ranks.

NORGE AT VADSO ON SPITZBERGEN FLIGHT

Dirigible Makes Successful Hop to Norwegian Town—To Fly to Bergen Tomorrow.

Copenhagen, May 6.—The airship Norge of the Amundsen-Elia north Polar expedition arrived at Vadso, Norway at 4:30 this morning.

The Norge left Leningrad yesterday on its way to Spitzbergen. It is expected to take off for the remainder of its journey tomorrow weather permitting.

KILLS MAN WHO TRIES TO EVICT HIM FROM FARM.

Hamilton, Ohio, May 6.—William Wuest, 50, wealthy college Corner real estate dealer, was shot and killed by Clive Vessler, 34, during an argument today on the Wuest farm at Okonana, 16 miles south of here. Vessler surrendered to Sheriff Luther Epperson and was lodged in jail here. Vessler's wife and five children witnessed the tragedy. They said Wuest tried to eject them from the farm.

Sand Mother a card on Mothers' Day, special assortment at Edward J. Murrah's Pharmacy.—Adv.

COOLIDGE TALKS TO M. E. BISHOPS

Says Spirit of Religion Must Be Fostered if Nation's Life Is to Go On.

Washington, May 6.—America must cherish and foster a devout spirit of religion if national existence is to be maintained, President Coolidge declared today in a brief address to the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bishops gathered in the East room of the White House to greet the president.

"Founded upon religion, our government has derived strength and stability from the religious nature of its people," Mr. Coolidge said. "So long as we adhere to the eternal verities of religion we shall not fail to keep that inspiration which has carried us through nearly 150 years."

Lauds Dry Attitude.

Joseph F. Berry, senior bishop, lauded the president's devotion to the duties of his office. Economy program and rigid insistence upon law enforcement—"especially that amendment to the constitution which is intended to destroy forever the diabolism which inheres in the liquor traffic."

Replying to Bishop Berry's commendation of his stand for world peace, the president said:

"We have been particularly blessed in that our government always has been able to count on the earnest and active support of the governing bodies as well as all the members of the varying faiths enjoying the benefits of the religious freedom guaranteed to them by our constitution."

CONSTRUCTION CO. TO REMODEL CHURCH

The Manchester Construction company has been awarded the contract to remodel the exterior of St. Mary's Episcopal church, according to plans and specifications prepared by the Boston architects, Allen & Collins.

The concern plans to start work the first of the week. The general exterior of the church is to be old English type of architecture, treated with half timbers and stucco. The finish of the latter will be on the tone of Glastonbury granite and will harmonize with the proposed new church.

The plans call for the erection of three new gables on the north elevation of the present church. There will also be a new entrance built to the basement on the Locust street side.

ABOUT TOWN

All boys of the Lutheran Concordia church 12 years and over interested in scouting are invited to the meeting at the church at seven o'clock this evening for the purpose of organizing a troop of Boy Scouts.

Adam Thier who recently sold his home on Henry street to Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, has bought a 40-acre farm at Vernon Center, through the agency of George L. Graziano, Mr. Thier who is now employed by Cheney Brothers for more than ten years left that concern yesterday and will begin work on his farm immediately, twenty-five acres of which are under cultivation. The rest is wooded land.

The old folks concert, which was successfully presented under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson for the benefit of the Manchester Community club, April 27, is to be repeated at High school hall for the Memorial hospital fund. The date set is Monday, May 17, and the ladies of the hospital linen auxiliary will sponsor the forthcoming concert. They have been invited to again secure Maurice Wallen of Hartford, leading tenor soloist, Miss Helen Berggren, the local contralto, Edward F. Taylor and the other well known Manchester singers.

A Sunday school social will be held tomorrow evening in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church. The entertainment will be furnished entirely by the children under the direction of Orvanet Helge Pearson. A social hour with refreshments will follow. Mrs. Selma Erickson heads the refreshment committee.

"RadioLand" the spring musical operetta will be presented by the pupils of the Eighth district schools in the auditorium on Hollister street this evening at eight o'clock. A large number of the children participate in the cantata which is under the direction of Mrs. Suprenant, supervisor of music. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Open Air school.

Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Jordan, of Pleasant Hill, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is much improved.

Nathan Marlow of Marlow's has returned from a buying trip to New York City.

POLICE COURT

Robert Fox, a young fellow of sixteen from East Hartford, was found guilty of speeding his motorcycle, and also driving a motorcycle without a license. He was arrested last evening by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla in the vicinity of Adams street. The officer trailed the young fellow some distance and the boy speeded up to more than fifty miles an hour. The judge found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on each count.

F. O. RECEIPTS GAINED OVER APRIL OF 1925.

Washington, May 6.—Postal receipts in fifty selected cities, regarded as a barometer of general business conditions, increased 6.08 per cent in April over the same month a year ago, the Post Office Department announced today. The total this April was \$30,851,460, compared to \$29,083,231. Jacksonville, Fla. led in percentage increase with 20.36.

FALL FROM WINDOW BREAKS GIRL'S BACK.

Norwalk, Conn., May 6.—Anna Poizer, 14, a high school girl, fell from a second floor window to the ground at her home here today and is in the Norwalk hospital in critical condition, her back being broken.

STRUCK IN THE EYE BY FLYING SPIKE

Walter Flavell, Local Carpenter, Sustains Painful Injury While at Work.

Walter Flavell of 91 Spruce street, sustained a painful injury to one of his eyes late yesterday afternoon while working on the Centennial Apartment on Chestnut street. He is now under the care of Dr. A. E. Friend, eye specialist.

It is impossible to tell the extent of the injury to the eye yet due to the fact that the eye is closed. It is possible that Flavell will lose the sight of the eye, although Dr. Friend is confident of restoring the sight. He will be able to tell definitely in a few days.

The accident happened in this manner: Flavell, a carpenter, was working for the Manchester Construction Company on the Chestnut street apartment. He was in the act of driving a spike into a board when, with the first blow from the hammer, the spike sprang up from the board, striking him in the eye.

Flavell was rushed to Dr. Friend's office where he was treated and later taken to his home. His injury causes him severe pain.

LIBERALS SEEK TO END STRIKE BY MEDIATION

(Continued from page 1.)

a man had been killed in the East End.

The government is moving food and troops, largely by motor trucks assisted by barges and coastwise steamers.

The chief obstacle today in the path of a peaceful settlement was the effort of the rougher elements to keep individual motorists and independent bus drivers from operating to aid the movement of the thousands deprived of ordinary means of transportation.

Soldiers Aid Police.

Attacks on motorists have resulted in scores of disturbances and injuries to both strikers and police. Soldiers of the regular army have reinforced the police in all danger zones to such an extent that Scotland Yard expressed confidence today of its ability to keep the situation from getting out of hand.

The Trade Union Congress leaders have repeatedly warned the strikers that disturbances of this kind are very damaging to the prospects of a peaceful termination of the dispute. They have expressed the fear that rioting may spread to the point where action by the government to maintain order might precipitate a situation impossible to control.

An instance of potential danger was the overturning of a truck and the pouring of its load of hundreds of gallons of gasoline on a street not far from the London docks. A lighted match would have started a serious conflagration.

The East India dock district was comparatively quiet this morning although one man was in a hospital with injuries suffered in fighting during the night.

Several disturbances also took place at Battersea, Hammer-smith Broadway, the most important traffic artery to the western suburbs, was the center of the trouble in the metropolitan area. Strikers there repeatedly attacked bus drivers in an attempt to check the development of an emergency transportation service.

As an emergency measure all buses on roads where trouble likely to occur were provided with two armed policemen.

Drivers in Spats.

The police were needed especially on buses operated by hawker hatted conductors and drivers in spats, all some of prominent families. The bus combine was trying to operate several hundred buses.

Railway officials reported this morning that service through Britain was rapidly increasing.

It was stated officially that fuel stocks were on hand sufficient to maintain life if not prosperity.

MRS. ALICE (CRILLY) FRICKE

The funeral of Mrs. Alice (Crilly) Fricke will be held at the Manchester Memorial hospital early Tuesday morning following the death of her five-day old child, who will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of the young mother, Mrs. Fricke, 349 South Main street, East Hartford at 8:30 and at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Casey will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Fricke, who was in her twenty-fourth year, is survived by her husband, her father and mother, Mrs. Thomas Crilly, two sisters, Mary and Elinor, and one brother, Thomas, Jr.

SELECTMEN WILL MEET C. C. DIRECTORS TONIGHT

The joint meeting of the board of selectmen and the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will take place at the home of President Austin Cheney of the Chamber this evening. Mr. Cheney will entertain the party at dinner at seven o'clock.

The selectmen and the directors of the Chamber are to meet together for the purpose of effecting a better understanding on the proposition of town planning. This is a subject that has been before the town for many years and it is one that most people agree should receive attention as soon as possible.

FUNERAL OF JAMES SHAW

Funeral services for James Shaw of Adams street who met a violent death in Rockville yesterday morning will be held Saturday afternoon at his late home, 46 Adams street. Rev. John E. Duxbury, pastor of the North Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in Buckland cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our brother. We wish especially to thank those who contributed flowers.

FRANK SCHIEDEL AND FAMILY

NORWALK PAPER MILLS GO TO INTERNATIONAL

Norwalk, May 6.—Announcement was made here today that the St. George Paper Mills here will be merged with the International Paper Company on June 1. The plant which has been here for many years has been owned by the New York world for the past six years.

MOODS MILL BURNS

Moodus, May 6.—Fire today destroyed the Card Paper Mills here, at a loss of about \$25,000, partly insured.

The mills had been used lately to make cotton twine. About 20 hands were employed.

Fresh Fish Friday. Call 2000 Pinehurst.—Adv.

STOMACH SO BAD CAN'T EAT EVEN FRUIT

"For years was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating. Could not eat fruit and many other things. Adierka has done me good—can now eat anything (signs) W. H. Fletcher, Adierka-removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in the system. Stops that full bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Edward J. Murphy, Druggist, 4 Depot St. In So. Manchester by Miner's Pharmacy.—Adv.

STRIKE IN ENGLAND NOT TO HURT TOWN

The strike in England will not affect Manchester unless it lasts a month or longer, is the opinion of a Manchester financier who is in close touch with conditions abroad.

"Probably the first thing it will affect will be shipping," said the man. "That will not hurt Manchester any as we export little and import little, from that side of the continent, anyway."

"Talking generally I would say that if the strike is prolonged, this country will be benefited because English money will be invested here instead of in England as it will be safer."

high offense and dangerous of the regular army have reinforced the police in all danger zones to such an extent that Scotland Yard expressed confidence today of its ability to keep the situation from getting out of hand.

The Trade Union Congress leaders have repeatedly warned the strikers that disturbances of this kind are very damaging to the prospects of a peaceful termination of the dispute. They have expressed the fear that rioting may spread to the point where action by the government to maintain order might precipitate a situation impossible to control.

An instance of potential danger was the overturning of a truck and the pouring of its load of hundreds of gallons of gasoline on a street not far from the London docks. A lighted match would have started a serious conflagration.

The East India dock district was comparatively quiet this morning although one man was in a hospital with injuries suffered in fighting during the night.

Several disturbances also took place at Battersea, Hammer-smith Broadway, the most important traffic artery to the western suburbs, was the center of the trouble in the metropolitan area. Strikers there repeatedly attacked bus drivers in an attempt to check the development of an emergency transportation service.

As an emergency measure all buses on roads where trouble likely to occur were provided with two armed policemen.

Drivers in Spats.

The police were needed especially on buses operated by hawker hatted conductors and drivers in spats, all some of prominent families. The bus combine was trying to operate several hundred buses.

Railway officials reported this morning that service through Britain was rapidly increasing.

It was stated officially that fuel stocks were on hand sufficient to maintain life if not prosperity.

EDINBOROUGH LOOTING

Edinburgh, May 6.—Looting was reported today as the result of serious disorders which occurred here during the night.

A crowd of several thousand threw bottles and stones through shop windows and looted the contents. Several strikers in binnies and mounted police rode into the rioters.

Five arrests were made. Five policemen and several civilians were seriously injured. A police sergeant was slashed in the back with a razor.

One mounted policeman's horse took fright at the crowds and crashed into an iron railing. The horse was killed and the policeman seriously injured.

TIMES THREATENS

High Offense Will Be Punished. Makershit Paper Says.

London, May 6.—Virtually all the London newspapers, augmented by the official strike news bulletins, the British Gazette and the British Worker, appeared on the streets in some form or other this morning.

The Times, the Daily Mirror and published makeshift editions while many provincial papers succeeded in getting out abbreviated editions.

The British Worker was given permission to appear only after Scotland Yard inspectors were assured that it would contain nothing as inflammatory nature.

"The strikers are committing a

POOR RELIEF CUT

Government Stops Payment of \$5,000,000 Aid.

London, May 6.—The government took a drastic step today when the ministry of health ordered all payments for poor law relief suspended this week-end.

The poor law relief averages disbursements of \$5,000,000 a week. The ministry of health instructed local authorities to conserve their funds for emergency relief, giving aid only to the neediest who are unable to obtain employment.

MORE TROUBLE AT LEEDS

London, May 6.—New disorders were reported from Leeds by the Central News.

The correspondent said: "There were nasty scenes today when a great crowd of strikers assembled in the center of the city. A large force of police charged them and drew batons. The strikers fled, it was the innocent who suffered most. One man struck on the head collapsed. Another person was struck twice on the head by a policeman and blood gushed. A cyclist was struck and left in a dazed condition. Two victims were conveyed to the infirmary."

RASS WORKERS SEND \$125,000.

Moscow, May 6.—The Soviet Trades Union Council today order-

WATCH AIRPORTS FOR REDS.

Paris, May 6.—Special British detectives have been stationed at the Bourget airport to prevent extremists and red agitators from entering England by way of the air plane service to Croynon, England, it became known today.

Pilots returning from Croynon reported several attempts by strikers to sabotage the London-Paris planes.

Troops For West, North.

London, May 6.—Troop movements continue to be carried out by the government today. The greatest activity in the troop movements, which are being carried on under secret orders, is in the west and north of England.

Two Scottish regiments of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders embarked from the Isle of Wight today for an unrecalled destination.

Breweries Favored.

Walthamstow, Eng., May 6.—Officials of the electric plant here serving a population of 130,000, announced today that they would be unable to supply power to any trades except those connected with the food supply. Breweries will be supplied with power.

Public lighting service will be maintained, it was stated.

Hijacking at Bathgate.

Bathgate, Eng., May 6.—Mobs today seized and looted a lorry which was engaged in transport work. The rioters seized in the lorry a barrel of beer. An attempt to seize a lorry early this morning was thwarted when it was discovered that there was a guard of police on the truck, who arrested eight of the demonstrators.

80 Buses Smashed.

London, May 6.—Eighty buses, which went on the streets today in defiance of the general strike, were so badly damaged that they had to be withdrawn from operation, it was announced this afternoon.

More Ships in Mersey.

Liverpool, May 6.—The destroyers Wolfhound, Wessex and Whitley arrived in the Mersey today and joined the battleship Ramilies in guarding the harbor. The battleship Barham has sailed for an unknown destination.

COURT PRESENTATIONS PUT OFF BY STRIKE

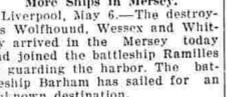
London, May 6.—The general strike brought tears to the eyes of a bevy of American debutantes this afternoon when the lord chamberlain announced that owing to the disturbed conditions of the times, the royal courts scheduled for May 13-14 would be postponed until further notice.



Mother's Day Give her the songs she'll love

May 9th is Mother's Day. What remembrance more suitable than music—the language of the heart? Send her this beautiful album of records, selected and recorded especially for her! Come in today and let us play them for you. You will agree that this is the perfect gift for Mother.

KEMP'S SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY ALBUM



UNDER ENTIRE NEW MANAGEMENT New England's Finest Amusement Park. CAPITOL PARK Wethersfield Avenue—Hartford. Opens Saturday Night May 8th FREE BAND CONCERT Saturday Night, Sunday Afternoon and Night BIGGER—BETTER THAN EVER. A THOUSAND LAUGHS AND THRILLS—NEW RIDES AND AMUSEMENTS. COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH—FREE GATE.

CIRCLE

Today and Tomorrow JACQUELINE LOGAN in "WHITE MICE" TOM TYLER in "The Arizona Streak" Saturday and Sunday MARION DAVIES in "BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK" H. B. WARNER and LILLIAN RICH in "WHISPERING SMITH"

STATE

PHONE 1777

TODAY, TOMORROW & SATURDAY

5 Vaudeville 5

Acts Select Acts

ERNEST POLLOCK & CO. in "BULLDOG SAMPSON"

CREIGHTON & LYNN in "SHOWING OFF BEFORE COMPANY"

RAYMOND & CLARK "Songs As You Like Them" BOUDINA & BERNARD Musical Wizards.

JOSEPH RICH & PALS in "A BRIGHT FLASH DISPLAY"

Feature Picture: "THE AMERICAN VENUS" With MISS AMERICA and MISS MANCHESTER

Sun-Mon-Tues. "STELLA DALLAS"

The Guard Report

Weekly News Items from Manchester's N. G. Companies.

The officers of the two local units of the Connecticut National Guard have received circulars and enrollment forms for the Citizen Military Training Camps which are to be held during July and August. Any young man between the age of 17 and 31 years who can pass the necessary physical examination can take this training course which is divided into four groups. The Basic Course for graduates of the Red Course for graduates of the Blue Course or who have had military training equivalent thereto, the White Course, to graduates of the previous course or possess military training to that equivalent, and the Black Course for the National Guard or organized reserve. These camps are located at various army posts and an applicant is assigned to that particular post which specializes in the work he desires to take, whether it be coast artillery, infantry or other branches of the service. The officers of the local units will be only too glad to talk with any prospective student for the C. M. T. C. and explain any details which may not be clear. Sergeant Victor Duke is as busy as the proverbial "one-armed bandit" getting his supplies and packing cases in readiness for camp which is only about 10 weeks away.

Cooks Downing and William Christensen spent most of the drill period on Monday night sharpening knives and cleavers, and overhauling their kitchen paraphernalia for the coming summer camp.

Company G secured another recruit this week. Richard Edgar, Spruce street, signing up on Monday night.

Last Monday night was a happy one for the "G" boys as the long-looked-for drill checks at last arrived, and Captain and the boys of the usual song "All we do is sign the pay-roll" echoed through the army for a time but after the checks were distributed the large drill shed was soon deserted.

Capt. J. S. Horton, D. O. L., attached to Regimental Headquarters, Hartford, Conn., visited the local unit on Monday night. He was highly pleased with the attendance and work of the company and complimented Capt. Bissell very much on the high standard that G Company holds in the regiment.

Orders were issued at the last drill that the bill of dress for the coming drill period will be camouflaged in uniform, fannel shirt, that looks like out of door drilling which will be welcome news to the men, as it is getting pretty hot indoors these spring nights.

UNUSUAL PROGRAM AT STATE TONIGHT

Dance Contest, Vaudeville and "The American Venus" on Big Bill.

Don't miss the old fashioned dancing contest at the State tonight. This old fashioned dancing contest will be between Manchester and William for the championship of the state of Connecticut. Howard Green's champion dancing set of Windham county has challenged John McConville and his dancing set of Hartford county. The Williamite folks will wear old fashioned costumes.

For today, tomorrow and Saturday five acts of select vaudeville will be presented. The first act, Houdina and Bernard in "Musical Wizards" with pep and personality. Then comes Raymond and Clark with selections of songs as you like them. For the third act, Ernest Hollock and Co. in "Bull Dog Sampson"; Creighton and Lyan, the fourth act in "Showing Off Before Company." The last act, Joseph Fish and Pals, a bright flashy display of celebrated trained canines.

For the feature picture you see Fay Laupler "Ma America", winner of the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest, Louise Brooks, famous beauty of the "Follies" and America's most beautiful bathing girls and fashion models including "Miss Manchester" in "The American Venus." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Stella Dallas" comes here.

OLD PRISONS SHOWN IN CIRCLE'S FILM

Prison scenes containing more truth than fiction can be seen flicking on the screen at the Circle theater today and tomorrow where "White Mice," a pictureization of Richard Harding Davis' famous novel, is the featured attraction.

These scenes were taken in the dungeons of a famous old prison at Havana, Cuba, and show the ancient torture implements and the old-fashioned cells.

"White Mice" is the story of love and revolution in a South American republic, and concerns the imprisonment of an old ex-president whose appearance would have rallied the people and overthrown the government.

Jaqueline Logan is the star with William Powell playing opposite. Lucius Henderson is cast as the persecuted president whose imprisonment causes all the complications. Ernest Hilliard is trusted with all the villainous deeds, while Ronald Sheffield and Richard Lee furnish the humor.

The co-feature for today and tomorrow will be Tom Tyler in "The Arizona Streak." Tom is a wizard with a gun, a magician with a rope, and a darn good actor. For Saturday and Sunday a beautiful production will be presented "Beverly of Graustark" with Marion Davies. Also H. B. Warner and Lillian Rich in "Whispering Smith."

YOUNG SALVATIONISTS IN PLEASING PROGRAM

Losers in Attendance Program Provide Supper and Entertainment for Winners.

During the past three months the young people of the local Salvation Army have been holding a Red and Blue attendance contest. The Reds were defeated by the Blues and the Blue by the girls and the rules of the contest were that the losers should supply a supper for the winners. In the basement of the local club last night about 80 members were present at the closing event of the contest when a supper was served by the Reds who were the losers. After supper a pleasing program of music and song was given in the club, by members of the Young People's Legion and the Young People's band furnished music.

It had been planned for Adjutant Charles Mehling of Hartford to be present, but owing to an engagement in another part of the state, he was unable to be present, but Mrs. Mehling was present and acted as chairman, and also took an active part in the proceedings.

During the past months the Young People's Legion have held classes for its members, but now the summer season is approaching they will turn their activities to outdoor, and as in past years they will hold open-air meetings in the different parts of the town.

During the past year the legion has been under the leadership of William Hill and Hannah Humphries who have proved themselves efficient leaders.

SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The King's Daughters of St. Mary's Episcopal church held a sale and entertainment last night in the parish house. A short play entitled "The Sewing Society" was presented by Miss Violet Madden, Miss Evelyn Burrell, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Stella Jackson and Francis McKinney. Ice cream and cake were served following the play.

Mother Day Cards at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.—Adv.

OLD GOLD for every man

See next Monday's paper

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pocahontas will be held Friday evening at Tinker hall at 7.30 o'clock sharp. At 8 o'clock there will be a public whist and refreshments served.

William J. Davidson of Hartford has sold his four-family and single house on Woodbridge street to August Kanehl of West Center street. Mr. Kanehl buys the property as an investment. The sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church have set the date of Thursday, May 27 for their annual May dinner.

Mrs. Wallace D. Dexter who has been spending the winter in New York has returned to her home on Oakland street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church will have a Maxtime supper Thursday evening, May 20.

William Spencer of New York City is visiting at his home on North Main street.

Knight of Manchester Tent, No. 2, the Macabees, are reminded of the open meeting this evening in the Balch & Brown hall at which state officials will be guests.

The decree team of Sunset Council, D. of P., will go to Putnam Saturday night where the adoption degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The trip will be made in automobiles leaving the Center at 4:30. All members of the degree team are requested to report to Mrs. Amy Coffey at Tinker hall on Friday night for further instructions.

Miss Helen Morlary is moving from Chapel street to the Main street apartment in George Cox's house corner Main and Hudson street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street.

Pastmaster Oliver F. Toop, of the South Manchester Post Office yesterday received his commission from President Coolidge for his second term of four years' service. It became effective April 5 when the Senate voted favorably on his nomination.

Mrs. James Little, aged 64, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Sutherland, of 163 Eldridge street, yesterday afternoon following a lingering illness.

The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Sutherland tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Little is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. Samuel Robinson; two sons, Samuel J. Little, and Robert Little; three brothers, Samuel and James Johnstone of Ireland and Alexander Johnstone of Australia. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Little, who was born in Ireland and resided in Manchester for sixteen years was a member of the Center Congregation church.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church held a May basket party Monday night in the church parish house. Games were played under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Norris and Miss Helen Crawford. Lunch was served by Miss Margaret Stratton and Mrs. Raymond Fields.

Mrs. Little, who was born in Ireland and resided in Manchester for sixteen years was a member of the Center Congregation church.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church held a May basket party Monday night in the church parish house. Games were played under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Norris and Miss Helen Crawford. Lunch was served by Miss Margaret Stratton and Mrs. Raymond Fields.

Books on Gardening at So. End Library

Now that the planting season is here, the series of books which have just been placed on the shelves at the South Manchester Library should be useful. The list as given on a card follows:

For Amateur Gardener.

Finck, H. T.—Gardening with Brains. Of interest to the general reader as well as to the gardener.

King, Mrs. L. (Y)—Little Garden.

King, Mrs. L. (Y)—Seasons in a Flower Garden.

Shelton, Louise—One of the best books for the young gardener.

Garden Plans.

Cridland, R. H.—Practical Landscape Gardening.

King, Mrs. Francis—Little Garden.

Steele, Fletcher—Design in the Little Garden.

When to Plant.

Bailey, L. H.—Garden Making.

Selden, C. A.—Everyman's Garden Every Week.

Teall, Gardner—Little Garden the Year Round.

Vegetable Gardens.

Albanck, R. E.—Gardette.

Bailey, L. H.—Principles of Vegetable Gardening.

Duncan, Frances—Home Vegetables and Small Fruits.

Findlay, Hugh—Practical Gardening.

Special Gardens.

DuCane, Florence—Flowers and Gardens of Japan.

DuCane, Florence—Flowers and Gardens of Madiera.

Earle, Mrs. A. (M)—Old Time Gardens.

Snitzler, Esther—Shakespeare Garden.

MRS. B. M. GARDNER Announces Opening of DRESSMAKING ROOMS Johnson Block 680 Main Street South Manchester.

Ladies' and Children's Apparel. Lingeries a Specialty. Prices Reasonable.

MAY DAY CARNIVAL MAKES A GREAT HIT

Children of Mary, of St. James's Church, Put on Pleasing Entertainment at Parochial Hall.

The May Day Carnival, being conducted under the auspices of the St. James's Children of Mary, opened last night in the parish hall on Park street. The purpose of this affair is to raise money enough to defray the expenses of furnishing the new eighth grade room of the Parochial school.

Many booths have been set up in the hall from which candy, fancy articles, pastry, and refreshments are sold. Tickets are being sold for the two trips to Bermuda, which are to be raffled off tonight. Donahue's orchestra furnishes music for dancing.

A large crowd attended last night, and an even larger gathering is expected tonight. The entertainment committee, under the supervision of Miss Catherine Shea, provided a half hour's entertainment, consisting of seven numbers. The first was solos by Miss Nellie Foley, Irving Berlin's "Always" was exceptionally well received. She was followed by the Connolly Sisters. Then Miss Ruth Smith entertained with two of her sketches, "Men Through Seven Ages" and the other, "Pete the Vendor." The Connolly Sisters next did a waltz made in automobiles which was concluded with two solos by little Mary Breen, "Sometime," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Breen is only twelve years of age, but has an unusually strong and very pleasing voice.

The entertainment tonight will be as good, if not better than last night. Comedy, singing, and dancing are included. It is understood that there will be eight numbers presented.

MOYNIHAN RETURNS TO FACE CHARGES Bolton Saloonkeeper Comes from Florida and Surrenders to the Police.

After nineteen months' freedom in Florida, James Moynihan of Manchester and Bolton, the last of the eight men held in Bolton's famous "Rum Row" raid of September 17, 1924, surrendered yesterday morning to State's Attorney of "Holland County, Thomas F. Noon in the Superior Court. Moynihan was found guilty on six charges, and was fined \$600 and costs in addition to a suspended jail sentence of nine months. The fine was paid. Moynihan was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde of Manchester.

The six charges on which the local man was found guilty, fined \$200 and costs on three of them and given a suspended jail sentence of three months on the other three are as follows: selling liquor to John Smith of South Manchester and to Leonard Cistare of Hartford, September 7, 1924; selling liquor to John Smith of Manchester, September 8; selling liquor to Leonard Cistare of Hartford, September 13; keeping liquor for sale and selling to Leonard Cistare; keeping a bar contrary to law.

"Jim" left for Florida rather hurriedly. The story goes that he was at the home of one of his Bolton neighbors when the State police were visiting some of the houses that made up "Rum Row." He wasn't alone for a young fellow who worked for him and was his bodyguard was there too. "Jim" said there was something at his place of business he wanted, and wanted badly.

Moynihan sent his bodyguard after it, and later decided he would go himself. "Jim" said that "Jim" was at the home in conference with his "man Friday" just in time. And it is further said, that "Jim" lost little time in getting the first train south. He was carrying a roll of money with him. Financial matters didn't trouble "Jim."

While "Jim" was south the Bolton raid resulted in eight being arrested. Two were not guilty and the others were heavily fined and jailed.

Fresh Fish Friday. Call 2000 Pinehurst.—Adv.

KING DAVID LODGE TO PUT ON DEGREE

The younger members of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., under the management of W. D. Loveland will put on the third degree on Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. This will probably be the last time that this degree will be conferred until the fall.

On Wednesday, May 9, the Grand Session will be held in Hartford and a large number of past grands of King David lodge are planning to attend. On May 18 the combined Hartford lodges will work the first degree on a class of candidates at the G. A. R. hall.

All past grands who have not yet obtained their credentials for the grand session should get them from the secretary of the local lodge on Friday evening.

MEETING IS SHOWING SIGNS OF ACTIVITY

The new subdivision developed near the Globe Hollow reservoir, shows signs of activity these days. Sidewalks have been laid for 500 feet there and more will be put in as soon as possible.

The model house built by C. E. Blinn has been completed and the furnishings installed. Although it is not open to the general public, arrangements for inspecting it may be made at Watkins Brothers store.

The subdivision is beginning to make a nice appearance for the lawns, which were sown last fall are already coming out in grass. The sidewalks and shrubbery which will be planted soon.

LIKELY

North: Have you ever thought of committing suicide? Shore: That's the last thing I would do on this earth.—U. S. Navy Log.

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

THE A. NASH COMPANY

Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure \$23.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 88 Madison Street

LOCAL YOUTH HOME AFTER OCEAN TRIP

Richard Bissell of Hollister Street, Spent Three Months as Sailor on Norwegian Steamer.

Richard Bissell, 18, of 131 Hollister street, returned to Manchester Monday after spending three months as an able seaman aboard the Norwegian steamer Marie Nelson. The ship was at that time chartered by the Red D. line of New York and was engaged in coastwise trade between New York and Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Bissell, the captain and the first and second mates were the only persons on the ship who could speak a word of English. The rest of the crew was composed of Norwegians, Swedes and Danes who knew only their native languages.

Contrary to the general custom, Bissell was not given his introduction to King Neptune when crossing the Equator for the first time. The usual tarring of the candidate for admission to the King's court was not done and no ceremony was made when the ship crossed the line.

During the three months he was aboard the ship he visited several countries in South America and several islands in the West Indies, spending considerable time in Cuba. He was very much pleased with his trip.

Bissell does not know yet whether he will go back to the Merchant Marine or not.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

A peculiar accident occurred yesterday afternoon when little five-year-old William McCarthy, of 181 1/2 Oak street, sustained a laceration of the scalp which took six stitches to close.

The boy was playing ball. His companion threw the sphere and when William ran to catch it he collided with a clothes pole. A nail in the pole ripped open his scalp. His mother called a physician who soon sewed up the wound.

Special Cash Sale for Friday and Saturday

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 79c. Men's Blue Overalls, \$1.19. Misses' Brown Stockings, 19c. Garden Hose, any kind, 99c. 4 ft. Poultry Wire, roll, \$5.49. 14-Tooth Iron Rakes, 89c. 2-Ply Roofing, 100 sq. ft., \$1.70. Turf Cutters, \$1.19. One-eighth bar Gingham Girl Flour, \$1.49. Lawn Mowers, \$9.99. Large Clothes Hamper, \$1.29. Round Point Shovel, 69c. Movie, 19c. Buttered Wafers, 19c. Police Sneakers, 39c. Box Fancy Writing Paper, 19c. Boys' Ball Road Sport Shoes, (12 pairs only), \$1.99. Ladies' \$1.19 Silk Hose, 89c. Blue Apron Gingham, yard, 19c. 19 ITEMS.

Highland Park Store

Phone 786-2

Seed Potatoes

Certified Northern Grown GREEN MOUNTAINS — COBBLERS And All Other Varieties.

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO

1071 Main Street

Buffalo Market

Frank Papa, formerly of the New York Market, Manager.

Fish For Friday

Fresh Delaware Shad 30c lb.

Shore Haddock 12 1/2c
Cod Steak 25c
Boston Blue 25c
Halibut Steak 40c
Fresh Mackerel 25c
Butterfish 25c
Herring 15c
Flounders 15c
Large Perch 30c
Smelts 30c
Eels 35c
Live Bullheads 25c
Live Mulletts 30c
Live Lobsters 55c
Filet Cod 35c
Filet Haddock 35c
Filet of Sole 38c
Oysters, pint 35c
Scallops, pint 35c
Round Clams, quart 25c
Smoked Finnan Haddie, 20c
Smoked Bloaters .3 for 25c
Salt Cod 25c

Fresh Fruits

Florida Oranges, doz. 50c
Pineapples 2 for 25c
Iceberg Lettuce .2 for 25c
Fresh Spinach, peck 20c
Cucumbers 2 for 25c
Asparagus, lb. 28c
Navel Oranges, doz. 40c
Tangerines, doz. 25c
Green Peas, qt. 20c
String Peas, qt. 20c
Celery Hearts 22c
Radishes, bunch 5c
Potatoes, peck 85c
Native Apples . \$1 basket
Strawberries, basket . 25c

Meat Dept.

Round Steak
Shoulder Veal Chops 25c
Pork Chops
Pork Sausages

LIVING ON CHARITY. DROWNS HER BABY

New York, May 6.—Charged with drowning her new born baby in a tub of water, Mrs. Loretta Sellman, 40, mother of five other children, is a prisoner in Harlem hospital today.

A neighbor saw Mrs. Sellman holding her child's head under the water, police allege. She is separated from her husband and has been supported by a charitable institution.

Fresh Fish Friday. Call 2000 Pinehurst.—Adv.

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE

REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. 110 HOLLISTER ST. NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION.

New refrigerators for old ice-boxes

That's what thousands of families are getting when they change their ice-boxes into electric refrigerators by installing the Frigidaire mechanical unit in the ice chamber. They are getting perfect refrigeration without care or work.

Convert your own ice-box, or select one of the new metal cabinet Frigidaires. Buy on the GMAC payment plan.

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ALFRED GREZEL 3 River St. Manchester

Flowers

Birthdays, Anniversaries, and Sick Friends can best be remembered when you "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" PANSIES—Nice full baskets, fine assorted colors.

Park Hill Flower Shop

LEADING FLORISTS 985 Main Street

USED CARS

Compare These Prices:

1923 Hudson Speedster	\$350
1921 Ford Sedan	\$125
1920 Liberty Touring	\$175
1919 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring	\$175
1925 Ford Touring	\$350
Columbia Touring	\$175
Overland Sedan	\$550
Ford Coupe	\$150
Chevrolet F. B. Touring	\$150

Each car has a good battery, 5 good tires, guaranteed to be mechanically right.

Sold on G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan, one-third down, balance 12 months.

Crawford Auto Supply

Oldsmobile Sale and Service. East Center and Walker Streets Phone 2021-2

Mother's Day Sunday May 9th

Take Mother's picture "Mother's Day." Let Kodak preserve forever the cherished remembrance of this hallowed day.

Brownie Cameras, \$2.00 up. Autographic Kodaks, \$5.00 up.

Kemp's Music House

"Developing and Printing."

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
 Founded by Elwood S. Ela
 Oct. 1, 1881
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week; Single copies, three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lister, Inc., 25 West 43d Street, New York and 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schulz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.
 "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or updated news published herein."

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926.

POLICE BUSINESS.

Why should there be such frequent resignations from the Manchester police department?

Policemen, as a rule, are not given to quitting their jobs voluntarily. Their calling is one that exercises a decided appeal to a certain kind of man, and to one of that kind there are few other ways of making a living that are as attractive. "Once a policeman always a policeman" is almost axiomatic—unless for reasons of incompetence or unfairness the cop is bereft of his job. Yet in this town there seems to be a growing tendency for young men to put on the uniform and promptly take it off again.

Without undertaking an analysis of the situation, it pretty well goes without saying that this effect, like any other effect, must have its cause. If there is unrest in the police department, if there is a feeling of instability among its members, if officers have acquired the impression that their work is not permanent, that there is no assurance of their continuing in their employment so long as they do their duty faithfully and well, one does not have to look further for the reason why patrolmen so lightly jettison their jobs and return to other means of livelihood. But not so easily is the cause of the unrest and the feeling of instability to be deduced.

Somehow, somewhere, something seems to have gone amiss in the police department. Perhaps if the constituted authorities should set themselves to a close scrutiny of their own methods in dealing with police problems, if they should approach the business of police protection from the single angle of promoting harmony and efficiency and in restoring the confidence and team-spirit of the force, they might be able to stop whatever yeast of dissatisfaction may be at work in the town's police service.

DISASTER.

Winston Churchill, who has become spokesman of the British government through his editorial direction of the official newspaper, the British Gazette, declares that for every week that the general strike continues Great Britain will suffer a year of trade depression. This will impress most people as erasing, if at all, on the side of optimism.

One week of idleness, one year of hard times, perhaps. But you cannot follow out this proposition in multiples. Does anyone imagine, for example, that if the conditions of today were to continue for a year the wound could be healed in half a century?

Consider the single item of shipping. Suppose that the sailors' strike becomes affective and completely paralyzes British marine transport for a month. The harbors of the world are full of ships, idle since the war. How many cargoes would rot on docks anywhere outside of Britain, for want of bottoms to carry them—German ships, Norwegian ships, Italian ships, Dutch ships, Swedish ships, American ships, waiting eagerly for just such an eventuality as this. British control of the carrying trade, long a vital bone in the framework of British commercial supremacy, was built up by scores of years of diligent effort. It stands to be wiped out by this disaster.

Will world commerce stand still and wait for Britain to go to work again, or will it place its orders where there is prospect of delivery? The British trades unionists who figure—if they do—that they can afford this gamble because, at worst, they can pay for their spree with a few months or a couple of years of times just a little harder than they have been used to, are deluding themselves.

Unless the wretched business is brought to an end at once it is not going to be a social or political question that England must answer, but such an economic problem as has not been faced by any nation in modern times—the maintenance of

forty-two or forty-three million people on an island not twice the size of the state of New York, and without either foreign customers for its manufactures or means to purchase the foreign foods without which its congested millions must die.

There could only be one solution of that problem—an enormous exodus. Millions upon millions and other millions upon millions of the people of Britain would have to be detached from their homes and transplanted to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other British possessions in the most tremendous heira of history. It is on an adventure with such stupendous consequences waiting upon long continuance that the British unions and the British government have embarked, with bitter determination to "see it through to the end."

In deep concern every American will hope from the bottom of his heart that the vast mistake will be called off at once, before it breeds disaster that cannot be measured, as Churchill would measure it, by years of mere hard times.

SINCLAIR LEWIS.

Sinclair Lewis is a very original young man. Many people adore his stories, many detest them, but nobody can say that he has ever been a follower. Now he has blazed a brand new trail by refusing to accept the thousand dollar Pulitzer prize awarded to him for his novel "Arrowsmith."

And he hasn't been nearly so polite as original in his manner of declining the award.

Lewis bases his rejection of the much coveted honor—which most novelists would give a little finger to win—on these grounds: That all prizes are dangerous; that by the terms of the Pulitzer award novels are appraised not upon literary merit but upon the moment's code of good form; that a continuation of the Pulitzer award tends to make its administrators a supreme court impossible to challenge; that only by regularly refusing the Pulitzer prize can novelists keep such power from being permanently set up over them.

We have always liked Sinclair Lewis, though there have been times when we could cheerfully have hunted him—if he were safely tied. But this performance seems to smack just the least bit of something which he himself holds in contempt—the condition of being a little spoiled by prosperity or success. There is the faintest aroma of "Main Street" itself about it. Mr. Lewis is riding, for the moment, in a too-shiny literary limousine, smoking too big and too black a cigar of self approval. Quite unconsciously, no doubt, he is showing off.

It is to be suspected that there was a time, not so many years ago, when Sinclair Lewis would have welcomed the award of the Pulitzer prize as a jaded traveler welcomes sweet water in the desert. It might have made, then, all the difference between a bright life for him, and a useful one, and disappointment, failure.

If in his inner consciousness the author felt the urge to keep himself untrammelled by favors of such boards as that of the Pulitzer award, he could have declined the honor more graciously, recognizing that surely his acknowledgment of "Arrowsmith" acquitted the present jury, at least, of any stuffed or canned predispositions.

There are many, many writers in America who have not had Lewis' luck. He might have had more consideration for them than to try to commit them to antagonism to an institution that has been extremely helpful and at worst is surely of most excellent intention.

FREEDOM ABROAD.

A good many persons who have labored under the impression that an American could do anything short of murder or mayhem in any country in the world where there was an American diplomat to look after him, without any particular risk, have wondered how it came about that a citizen of these United States was permitted to die incommunicado in an Italian jail for days, without trial, charged with being disrespectful to Mussolini.

In the case of young Mr. Abbott, who has been acquitted of slandering the Duce but who unquestionably did break a Roman guide's jaw with a punch, the American state department had this to say:

"The position of American citizens in a foreign country is exactly that of foreigners in this country—they are subject to the laws of the country in which they sojourn and their redress lies in the courts of that country."

This, of course, is absolutely and precisely true, though perhaps the average citizen is not to be blamed for not realizing it, in view of the much-held theory that Americans can do what they please in Mexico so long as they are incorporated and that it is none of the affair of the Mexican courts what they do.

And because it is true, and be-

cause Italy is as she is at the moment, Americans who go there to spend their vacation money should remember that it may be forgiven to break a Roman head but it will not be much if anything short of felony to speak lightly of Il Duce's name. If they do not like such inhibitions there is always a way out—out of Italy.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
 Washington, May 6.—"I desire to say nothing unpleasant."
 Thus Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, getting up from his seat in the hall of the solons, one day recently, to discuss the government's bargain with Mussolini concerning the Italian war debt.
 He hardly got what he desired. Or else he has a funny idea of what isn't unpleasant. Most people probably would so interpret such a remark as "This is altogether the biggest steal in history."
 It's difficult to get any very pleasing meaning out of an adjective like "infamous." It was one of a number applied by Reed to that debt agreement and not the worst one, either.

However, Reed may have considered that, for him, he wasn't saying anything especially unpleasant—not in comparison with other speeches he's made.
 When Jim Reed objects to a proposition—and he objects to all of 'em—what he does do to it is a plenty. I doubt if he could put up much of a fight in favor of anything. He's a regular whirlwind of a scrapper, but, so far as I've ever observed, it's always as an obstructivist or a destructionist.

I don't believe he could work up enough interest in a constructive program to campaign effectively for it.

Some chronic "anties" get tiresome. Reed never does. He's a formidable figure and com'nd respect. He's the real article in the matter of ability. He's tremendously dynamic—fairly effervesces personality.

And his nerve is boundless. In fact, it's a large part of his stock in trade. This is entirely different from most politicians. Generally their first instinct is to steer clear of danger. As soon as Reed sees anything that looks risky he's immediately obsessed to monkey with it.

In oratorical action the Missourian is a striking looking—and sounding—individual.

He's tall and very erect. His face is ruddy, his hair snow white. He has a bold, belligerent eye and a wide, thin-tipped mouth which he shuts off a sentence and glances around apparently hoping for a contradiction, to give him an excuse for chewing up somebody.

He makes a scholarly speech and a witty one, but it isn't a mild kind of scholarship or the funny kind of wit. They're the fierce kind—both.

Reed's on the minority side of the Senate chamber and unquestionably glad of it.

When the Democrats controlled the Senate, so that, temporarily, he wasn't logically one of the "opposition," he must have been very unhappy until, finally, the League of Nations issue came up, enabling him to jump the reservation, as will be recalled, it's the late President Wilson all over the lot.

As between conservatism and liberality, Reed falls at present within the liberal classification, conservatism just now being in the ascendant and liberality some what in eclipse. If the situation changes and the liberals come out on top, I venture the guess that he'll turn as reactionary as can be.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 6.—A pilgrimage to Grant's Tomb, overlooking the Hudson, is on the schedule of 90 per cent of Manhattan visitors.

The Riverside Drive buses carry daily throngs to the sterna looking mausoleum and spiers for slight-seeing cars seldom fail to tell the story of how it was built from 90,000 contributions, whereupon the crowds file in and look upon the polished sarcophagus surrounded by torn flags and battle.

But I often wonder how many see a little grave that lies just to the north of this far-famed monument. There is a tiny plot, with a couple of trees standing guard. It has become known as "the grave of the amiable child." Here is one of the most graceful genuflections in the direction of sentiment to be found in the "cold, hard city."
 There is an implication of tenderness quite as incongruous as though the wicked giant of Jack-and-the-Beanstalk were suddenly to be caught fondling the cold, white head of a dead babe.

This is the story of the little grave: The five-year-old child of one Pollock, who owned the property, was drowned. Some days later the body was recovered and buried on the spot overlooking the river, known to past generations as Strawberry Hill.

Ill fortune visited the father, who had been a wealthy merchant. His business collapsed and he went to Europe. It was his desire that whoever should own the property should leave the grave undisturbed.

All this happened something like 126 years ago.

The site lies in one of Riverside Drive's most valuable sectors. But the "amiable child's" grave remains, almost in the shadow of the great national shrine.

Please jot this down in favor of New York when someone refers to it as "heartless," etc.

—GILBERT SWAN.

JAPAN STEEL MEN TO GET BIG INDEMNITY

Tokyo.—Japan's leading steel companies, private shipyards and kindred industries are to be paid sums aggregating approximately \$10,000,000 as indemnification for losses incurred when the government abandoned the naval construction program, which had been launched prior to the Washington arms conference.

When Japan outlined the so-called "Eight and Eight Squadron" building program for her navy, before the Washington conference, the government entered into agreements with a large number of private firms covering various phases of the proposed construction work. As a result many of these firms added to their facilities, purchased materials, hired men and otherwise expended considerable sums of money.

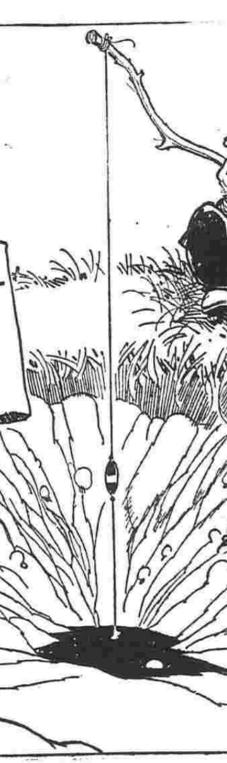
In 1922, after Japan had agreed at Washington to curtail her naval construction program to comply with the "5-5-3" ratio, the government ordered all firms that had contracts for naval construction to submit statements covering their losses due to the cancellation of the building program.

Claims aggregating more than \$10,000,000 were submitted. These claims have been scaled down, after investigations by the Navy Department, which has now asked the Diet to appropriate some \$10,000,000 to indemnify the firms in question.

AND NOT JONES

Black: That Jones boy has his father's honesty.
 White: I always thought somebody had it.—Answers.

Fat Chance of Catching Anything Now



National Music Week—"Music for Everyone, Everyone for Music"

Music For Everyone With The Victrola

THE marvelous playing of the new Orthophonic Victrola has swept the country! Everywhere people are talking about it. It has given a wonderful new meaning to the glorious word... music. It brings music to your home for everyone, from jazz to grand opera. The best thing about it is that you never tire of listening to the boom of the base—in dance orchestra or symphony, in organ or chorus.

Come in any day this week and hear this new instrument. For if you do not have one in your home, you are missing uncounted thrills and pleasures. Its ability to reproduce all sounds—its resonance, the beauty of its tone, all combine to recreate for you all the lure of music.

Orthophonic Victrolas \$85 to \$1000

The Alhambra, sketched below, combines the Orthophonic Victrola with a five-tube Radiola set. Come in and hear either the Victrola or Radiola part in operation... **\$350**

Above, is the Cromwell, a tube-amplified phonograph for large rooms and halls... **\$450**

The Granada

A console type Orthophonic Victrola in Spanish design, finished in two tone mahogany. Plays all Victor records; stops automatically. On easy terms... **\$150**

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

OH, LEARNED JUDGE!
 Magistrate: The idea of a man of your size beating a weak woman like that!
 Prisoner: But, your worship, she kept irritating me. She kept saying "Just hit me once and I'll have you hauled up before that baldheaded old reprobate of a magistrate and see what he'll do with you."
 Magistrate: Discharged.—Staffordshire Sentinel.

TOM SIMS SAYS
 Mexico's arguing with the United States. Well, she has a right to. Mexico is our neighbor.
 Navy has a new device to dispel fog. Maybe they'll use it around some of their offices.
 Indications are that this "devil dog" Butler of the Marines is liable to get mad and bite somebody.
 Be careful about passing bad checks. Chicago jailed check passer was visited by two wives.
 Every knock isn't a boost. It may be a bill collector.
 Hard times is when you can't borrow enough money to buy an auto.
 You have to pay a lot of taxes, but there are more you don't have to pay.
 Marriage licenses show the peach crop isn't a failure.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By Arthur N. Pack
 President, The American Nature Association.

There are few animals that lack industry, but surely the chipmunk has almost a superabundance of that virtue and of cheerfulness. Some animals make no provision for the future, letting each season provide for itself. Others escape the necessity of eating during the colder months, by sleeping deep in their dens.



The Thrifty Chipmunk

But the chipmunk is content neither to put off the gathering of his food until the actual day of necessity comes, nor to escape responsibility by slothful sleep. All through the autumn he gathers his harvest, as truly as every farmer garnered into his barn the product of his fields.

From dawn to dark he collects the seeds of grasses and weeds, the fruit of beech and chestnuts, and the stones of cherries and viburnum, and besides, none of these are thought fit to carry home until it is shorn of its superfluous covering, due regard being given its need for preservation.

Now kind mother Nature, as a reward for his industry, has furnished the chipmunk with means to carry to his storehouse, the garner crop. Inside each cheek is a pocket into which he packs this provision until his chops bulge out on either side as if he had the mumps.

With this load he speeds to his chosen home, where in a dry chamber deep below the frost line, he furnishes his pantry. There he rests secure through the colder months while the snow drifts deep above him, and his cousin the squirrel must search in the snow for his daily food.

But chippy is of too energetic a disposition to live indoors any longer than is necessary, and with the first warm days of spring he is out, and we may hear from the leafless hillside his cheerful cluck, the love song which he sings to his mate and thus he begins another busy season bringing up a family which next autumn will be trained each to build his house, and gather for himself his winter food.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through the arrangements made by this paper.

DAILY POEM
 VERSIFIED HASH
 When people ask a question, 'course an answer should come back. For instance, in a riddle, you can find a good wise crack. But someone, in a song one time, with this one came to bat: "Has Anyone Seen Kelly?" No one ever answered that.
 We might get along without airships. We might do away with balloons. Perhaps we could do without autos, but golly, just think, if our tunes, of ragged music and waltzes were taken away, goodness knows, 'twould make us all lazy, and near drive us crazy. We can't get along without those.
 I often take a chicken pie when eating with the bunch. I'm satisfied with ham and eggs when I go out to lunch. I've eaten heaps of kidney stew, and lots of other trash, but when I want them, all in one, the waiter brings me hash.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of "St. John before the Lat gate," who was cast into a caldron of boiling oil but emerged unscathed.
 The British destroyed the port of Oswego, N. Y., May 6, 1814.
 Today is birthday anniversary of Oscar W. Underwood and Admiral Peary.

A THOUGHT

And yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these.—Matt. 6:29.
 The good is always beautiful, the beautiful is good!—Whittier.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
 Founded by Elwood S. Ela
 Oct. 1, 1851
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lister, Inc., 25 West 43d Street, New York and 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schulz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.
 "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively credited to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926.

POLICE BUSINESS.

Why should there be such frequent resignations from the Manchester police department? Policemen, as a rule, are not given to quitting their jobs voluntarily. Their calling is one that exercises a decided appeal to a certain kind of man, and to one of that kind there are few other ways of making a living that are as attractive. "Once a policeman always a policeman," is almost axiomatic—unless for reasons of incompetence or unfaithfulness the cop is bereft of his job. Yet in this town there seems to be a growing tendency for young men to put on the uniform and promptly take it off again.

Without undertaking an analysis of the situation, it pretty well goes without saying that this effect, like any other effect, must have its cause. If there is unrest in the police department, if there is a feeling of instability among its members, if officers have acquired the impression that their work is not permanent, that there is no assurance of their continuing in their employment so long as they do their duty faithfully and well, one does not have to look further for the reason why patrolmen so lightly jettison their jobs and return to other means of livelihood. But not so easily is the cause of the unrest and the feeling of instability to be deduced.

Somewhere, somewhere, something seems to have gone amiss in the police department. Perhaps if the constituted authorities should set themselves to a close scrutiny of their own methods in dealing with police problems, if they should approach the business of police protection from the single angle of promoting harmony and efficiency and in restoring the confidence and team-spirit of the force, they might be able to stop whatever yeast of dissatisfaction may be at work in the town's police service.

DISASTER.

Winston Churchill, who has become spokesman of the British government through his editorial direction of the official newspaper, the British Gazette, declares that for every week that the general strike continues Great Britain will suffer a year of trade depression. This will impress most people as ering, if at all, on the side of optimism.

One week of idleness, one year of hard times, perhaps. But you cannot follow out this proposition in multiples. Does anyone imagine, for example, that if the conditions of today were to continue for a year the wound would be healed in half a century?

Consider the single item of shipping. Suppose that the sailors' strike becomes affective and completely paralyzes British marine transport for a month. The harbors of the world are full of ships, idle since the war. How many cargoes would rot on docks anywhere outside of Britain, for want of bottoms to carry them—German ships, Norwegian ships, Italian ships, Dutch ships, Swedish ships, American ships, waiting eagerly for just such an eventuality as this. British control of the carrying trade, long a vital bone in the framework of British commercial supremacy, was built up by scores of years of diligent effort. It stands to be wiped out by this disaster.

Will world commerce stand still and wait for Britain to go to work again, or will it place its orders where there is prospect of delivery? The British trades unionists who figure—if they do—that they can afford this gamble because, at worst, they can pay for their spree with a few months or a couple of years of times just a little harder than they have been used to, are deluding themselves.

Unless the wretched business is brought to an end at once it is not going to be a social or political question that England must answer, but such an economic problem as has not been faced by any nation in modern times—the maintenance of

forty-two or forty-three million people on an island not twice the size of the state of New York, and without either foreign customers for its manufactures or means to purchase the foreign foods without which its congested millions must die.

There could only be one solution of that problem—an enormous exodus. Millions upon millions and other millions upon millions of the people of Britain would have to be detached from their homes and transplanted to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other British possessions in the most tremendous heira of history. It is on an adventure with such stupendous consequences waiting upon long continuance that the British unions and the British government have embarked, with bitter determination to "see it through to the end."

In deep concern every American will hope from the bottom of his heart that the vast mistake will be called off at once, before it breeds disaster that cannot be measured, as Churchill would measure it, by years of mere hard times.

SINCLAIR LEWIS.

Sinclair Lewis is a very original young man. Many people adore his stories, many detest them, but nobody can say that he has ever been a follower. Now he has blazed a brand new trail by refusing to accept the thousand dollar Pulitzer prize awarded to him for his novel "Arrowsmith."

And he hasn't been nearly so polite as original in his manner of declining the award.

Lewis bases his rejection of the much coveted honor—which most novelists would give a little finger to win—on these grounds: That all prizes are dangerous; that by the terms of the Pulitzer award novels are appraised not upon literary merit but upon the moment's code of good form; that a continuation of the Pulitzer award tends to make its administrators a supreme court impossible to challenge; that only by regularly refusing the Pulitzer prize can novelists keep such power from being permanently set up over them.

We have always liked Sinclair Lewis, though there have been times when we could cheerfully have booted him—if he were safely tied. But this performance seems to smack just the least bit of something which he himself holds in contempt—the condition of being a little spoiled by prosperity or success. There is the faintest aroma of "Main Street" itself about it. Mr. Lewis is riding, for the moment, in a too-shiny literary limousine, smoking too big and too black a cigar of self approval. Quite unconsciously, no doubt, he is showing off.

It is to be suspected that there was a time, not so many years ago, when Sinclair Lewis would have welcomed the award of the Pulitzer prize as a jaded traveler welcomes sweet water in the desert. It might have made, then, all the difference between a bright life for him, and a useful one, and disappointment, failure.

If in his inner consciousness the author felt the urge to keep himself untrammelled by favors of such boards as that of the Pulitzer award, he could have declined the honor more graciously, recognizing that surely its acknowledgment of "Arrowsmith" acquitted the present jury, at least, of any stuffed or canned predispositions.

There are many, many writers in America who have not had Lewis' luck. He might have had more consideration for them than to try to commit them to antagonism to an institution that has been extremely helpful and at worst is surely of most excellent intention.

FREEDOM ABROAD.

A good many persons who have labored under the impression that an American could do anything short of murder or mayhem in any country in the world where there was an American diplomat to look after him, without any particular risk, have wondered how it came about that a citizen of these United States was permitted to be incarcerated in an Italian jail for days, without trial, charged with being disrespectful to Mussolini.

In the case of young Mr. Abbott, who has been acquitted of slandering the Duce but who unquestionably did punch a Roman guide's jaw with a punch, the American state department had this to say:

"The position of American citizens in a foreign country is exactly that of foreigners in this country—they are subject to the laws of the country in which they sojourn and their redress lies in the courts of that country."

This, of course, is absolutely and precisely true, though perhaps the average citizen is not to be blamed for not realizing it, in view of the much-held theory that Americans can do what they please in Mexico so long as they are incorporated and that it is none of the affair of the Mexican courts what they do.

And because it is true, and be-

cause Italy is as she is at the moment, Americans who go there to spend their vacation money should remember that it may be forgiven to break a Roman head but it will not be much if anything short of felony to speak lightly of Il Duce's name. If they do not like such inhibitions there is always a way out—out of Italy.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
 Washington, May 6.—"I desire to say nothing unpleasant,"

Thus Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, getting up from his seat in the hall of the solons, one day recently, to discuss the government's bargain with Mussolini concerning the Italian war debt.

He hardly got what he desired. Or else he has a funny idea of what isn't unpleasant. Most people probably would so interpret such a remark as "This is altogether the biggest steal in history."

It's difficult to get any very pleasing meaning out of an adjective like "infamous." It was one of a number applied by Reed to that debt agreement and not the worst one, either.

However, Reed may have considered that, for him, he wasn't saying anything especially unpleasant—not in comparison with other speeches he's made.

When Jim Reed objects to a proposition—and he objects to all of 'em—what he does do to it is a plenty. I doubt if he could put up much of a fight in favor of anything. He's a regular whirlwind of a scrapper, but, so far as I've ever observed, it's always as an obstructivist or a destructionist.

I don't believe he could work up enough interest in a constructive program to campaign effectively for it.

Some chronic "antis" get tiresome. Reed never does. He's a formidable figure and con— and respect. He's the real article in the matter of ability. He's tremendously dynamic—fairly effervesces personality.

And his nerve is boundless. In fact, it's a large part of his stock in trade. This is entirely different from most politicians. Generally their first instinct is to steer clear of danger. As soon as Reed sees anything that looks risky he's immediately obsessed to monkey with it.

In oratorical action the Missourian is a striking looking — and sounding—individual. He's tall and very erect. His face is ruddy, his hair snow white. He has a bold, belligerent eye and a wide, thin-lipped mouth which he shuts with a steel trap effect as he bites off a sentence and glances around apparently hoping for a contradiction, to give him an excuse for chewing up somebody.

He makes a scholarly speech and a witty one, but it isn't a mild kind of scholarship or the funny kind of wit. They're the fierce kind—both.

Reed's on the minority side of the Senate chamber and unquestionably glad of it. When the Democrats controlled the Senate, so that, temporarily, he wasn't logically one of the "opposition," he must have been very unhappy until, finally, the League of Nations issue came up, enabling him to jump the reservation, as will be recalled, if the late President Wilson all over the lot.

As between conservatism and liberality, Reed falls at present within the liberal classification. Conservatism just now being in the ascendant and liberality some what in eclipse. If the situation changes and the liberals come out on top, I venture the guess that he'll turn as reactionary as can be.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 6.—A pilgrimage to Grant's Tomb, overlooking the Hudson, is on the schedule of 90 per cent of Manhattan visitors.

The Riverside Drive buses carry daily throngs to the sterna looking mausoleum and splendors for sight-seeing cars seldom fail to tell the story of how it was built from 90,000 contributions, whereupon the crowds file in and look upon the polished sarcophagus surrounded by torn flags of battle.

But I often wonder how many see a little grave that lies just to the north of this far-famed monument. There is a tiny plot, with a couple of trees standing guard. It has become known as "the grave of the amiable child." Here is one of the most graceful genuflections in the direction of sentiment to be found in the "cold, hard city."

There is an implication of tenderness quite as incongruous as though the wicked giant of Jack-and-the-Beanstalk were suddenly to be caught fondling the cold, white head of a dead babe.

This is the story of the little grave: The five-year-old child of one Pollock, who owned the property, was drowned. Some days later the body was recovered and buried on the spot overlooking the river, known to past generations as Strawberry Hill.

Ill fortune visited the father, who had been a wealthy merchant. His business collapsed and he went to Europe. It was his desire that whoever should own the property should leave the grave undisturbed.

All this happened something like 125 years ago. The site lies in one of Riverside Drive's most valuable sectors.

But the "amiable child's" grave remains, almost in the shadow of the great national shrine.

Please jot this down in favor of New York when someone refers to it as "heartless." —GILBERT SWAN.

JAPAN STEEL MEN TO GET BIG INDEMNITY

Tokyo.—Japan's leading steel companies, private shipyards and kindred industries are to be paid sums aggregating approximately \$10,000,000 as indemnification for losses incurred when the government abandoned the naval construction program, which had been launched prior to the Washington arms conference.

When Japan outlined the so-called "Eight and Eight Squadron" building program for her navy, before the Washington conference, the government entered into agreements with a large number of private firms covering various phases of the proposed construction work. As a result many of these firms added to their facilities, purchased materials, hired men and otherwise expended considerable sums of money.

In 1922, after Japan had agreed at Washington to curtail her naval construction program to comply with the "5-5-3" ratio, the government ordered all firms that had contracts for naval construction to submit statements covering their losses due to the cancellation of the building program.

Claims aggregating more than \$30,000,000 were submitted. These claims have been scaled down, after investigations by the Navy Department, which has now asked the Diet to appropriate some \$10,000,000 to indemnify the firms in question.

AND NOT JONES

Black: That Jones boy has his father's honesty.
 White: Well, I always thought somebody had it.—Answers.

Fat Chance of Catching Anything Now



National Music Week—"Music for Everyone, Everyone for Music"

Music For Everyone With The Victrola

THE marvelous playing of the new Orthophonic Victrola has swept the country! Everywhere people are talking about it. It has given a wonderful new meaning to the glorious word... music. It brings music to your home for everyone, from jazz to grand opera. The best thing about it is that you never tire of listening to the boom of the base—in dance orchestra or symphony, in organ or chorus.

Come in any day this week and hear this new instrument. For if you do not have one in your home, you are missing uncounted thrills and pleasures. Its ability to reproduce all sounds—its resonance, the beauty of its tone, all combine to recreate for you all the lure of music.

Orthophonic Victrolas \$85 to \$1000

The Alhambra, sketched below, combines the Orthophonic Victrola with a five-tube Radiola set. Come in and hear either the Victrola or Radiola part in operation... **\$350**

Above, is the Cromwell, a tube-amplified phonograph for large rooms and halls... **\$450**

The Granada

A console type Orthophonic Victrola in Spanish design, finished in two tone mahogany. Plays all Victor records; stops automatically. On easy terms... **\$150**

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

OH, LEARNED JUDGE!
 Magistrate: The idea of a man of your size beating a weak woman like that!
 Prisoner: But, your worship, she kept irritating me. She kept saying "Just hit me once and I'll have you hauled up before that bald-headed old reprobate of a magistrate and see what he'll do with you."
 Magistrate: Discharged.—Staffordshire Sentinel.

TOM SIMS SAYS
 Mexico's arguing with the United States. Well, she has a right to. Mexico is our neighbor.
 Navy has a new device to dispel fog. Maybe they'll use it around some of their offices.
 Indications are that this "devil dog" Butler of the Marines is liable to get mad and bite somebody.
 Be careful about passing bad checks. Chicago jailed check passer was visited by two wives.
 Every knock isn't a boost. It may be a bill collector.
 Hard times is when you can't borrow enough money to buy an auto.
 You have to pay a lot of taxes, but there are more you don't have to pay.
 Marriage licenses show the peach crop isn't a failure.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By Arthur N. Pack
 President, The American Nature Association.

There are few animals that lack industry, but surely the chipmunk has almost a superabundance of that virtue and of cheerfulness. Some animals make no provision for the future, letting each season provide for itself. Others escape the necessity of eating during the colder months, by sleeping deep in their dens.



Now kind mother Nature, as a reward for industry, has furnished the chipmunk with means to carry to his storehouse, the garner of crop. Inside each cheek is a pocket into which he packs this provision until his chops bulge out on either side as if he had the mumps. With this load he speeds to his chosen home, where in a dry chamber deep below the frost line, he furnishes his pantry. There he rests secure through the colder months while the snow drifts deep above him, and his cousin the squirrel must search in the snow for his daily food.

But chippy is of too energetic a disposition to live indoors any longer than is necessary, and with the first warm days of spring he is out, and we may hear from the leafless hillsides his cheerful cluck, the love song which he sings to his mate and thus he begins another busy season bringing up a family which next autumn will be trained each to build his house, and gather for himself his winter food.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington (through the arrangements made by this paper).

DAILY POEM
 VERIFIED HASH
 When people ask a question, 'course an answer should come back. For instance, in a riddle, you can find a good wise crack. But someone, in a song one time, with this one came to bat: "Has Anyone Seen Kelly?" No one ever answered that.
 We might get along without airships. We might do away with balloons. Perhaps we could do without autos, but golly, just think, if our tunes, of ragged music and waltzes were taken away, goodness knows, 'twould make us all lazy, and near drive us crazy. We can't get along without those.
 I often take a chicken pie when eating with the bunch. I'm satisfied with ham and eggs when I go out to lunch. I've eaten heaps of kidney stew, and lots of other trash, but when I want them, all in one, the waiter brings me hash.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of "St. John before the Latin gate," who was cast into a caldron of boiling oil but emerged unscathed.
 The British destroyed the port of Oswego, N. Y., May 6, 1814.
 Today is birthday anniversary of Oscar W. Underwood and Admiral Peary.

A THOUGHT

And yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these.—Matt. 6:29.
 The good is always beautiful, the beautiful is good!—Whittier.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE: One cent per word for each insertion. One-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion. Combined initials of name count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions for 50 cents.

PHONE YOUR ADS.

Telephone your bargain columns to 664 or mail them to The Herald Office. Cash must accompany orders from persons whose names are not on our books. Advertisements must be at The Herald Office by noon of the day insertion is desired.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Grape vines, 3 years, 12 1/2 each. Japanese Bees, 3 years, 12 1/2 each. Boston ferns \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. L. J. Farnsworth and Son, 78 1/2 Elm street.

FOR SALE—A good general purpose horse, harness, and light weight business wagon. Price \$100.00. Address L. A. White, Rockville, Conn., or telephone Rockville 211-2.

FOR SALE—Greenwood range with gas end. Call at 49 Durant street.

FOR SALE—One coal stove No. 820 Quaker Model C. Has been used only 2 years. Must be sold at once \$30.00. Apply 226 Hartford road.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies. Highland Park Kennel, 295 Highland street, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly seasoned hardwood, stove length, \$8.00 truck load of 34 cubic feet. Asher, Tel. 192-14.

FOR SALE—25,000 pansy plants in bloom, 25c a dozen. Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—Farm, about 23 acres, 10 acres early grass land, rest in pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, located at present; some stock and tools; 3 miles from Manchester Center. One mile from railroad. Would exchange for town property. Address Farm, in care of South Herald office.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, sawed and split, ready for stove, nice quality, \$8.00 per load. S. Anderson, Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE—Will arrive April 10, a car load of fresh Indiana farm and draft horses. This is an extra fine load of all country horses, selected by S. D. Pearl, 129 Woodland street, Manchester, Tel. 145-7.

FOR SALE—Gladstone. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy. Marshall, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1090.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone 884-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Attractive new six room cottage, also four excellent building lots on the Dougherty tract, Center street, trolley service, city improvements, moderate prices, suitable terms. James Dougherty, Phone 423.

FOR SALE—Ridge street. Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and is in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,000. See Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE—On Spruce street, seven-room house with extra lot, all modern improvements, very reasonable price and terms. Apply Leo Burke, Colonial Filling Station, Main and Bissell St.

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms and bath, electric lights, 1 1/2 acre land, close to State Road, mile east Manchester Green. If interested call Thos. J. Lewis, 885-2.

FOR SALE—School street, single home of seven rooms, with extra building lot, at a very reasonable price of \$7,500. Terms, see Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Excellent corner building lot at Cambridge street, Pinehurst section. Large enough for two bungalows. Three minutes walk from trolley or train. Telephone 238-2.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Price \$28,500. Call at 126 Woodbridge street.

BIRCH STREET—Two houses of two families each, modern, 200 feet from Main street. Income \$1,025 a year and the principal \$2,500. Party left town. Must be sold immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION—New six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat. A bargain at \$8,200. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST CENTER STREET—On trolley, eight room house for either or two family, strictly modern, over acre of land, plenty of fruit, two car garage. Price \$7,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

SCHOOL STREET—Seven room single, strictly modern, for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two family twelve room house, strictly modern, a real home. Price and particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST SIDE—Single six room strictly modern, new, and the price is only \$7,500. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FLORENCE STREET—Two family practically new, of ten rooms, or family for single in good location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, a newly built flat, with all improvements. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, 813 Center street.

FOR SALE—On Lydall street, new modern single home, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1 1/2 acre of land, more if desired. Price reasonable, easy terms. B. H. Johnson, Tel. 629-3.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall and sun room, hot water heat, oak floors and trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knotha.

FOR SALE—Washington street, dandy building lot, \$500 down, 2 years to pay the balance. Lot has gas, water and sewer in front of the lot. Call Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, 1/2 off East Center street, oak floors and trim. Price \$8,500. Terms, see Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Chicken coop, \$20.00, also wire and posts. Inquire of J. H. Quinn, Quinn's Drug Store.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink, room, garage, in cellar for two cars. A nice home in the right location at the right price. Call at any time. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 248-4.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D. Gomollo, 13 Oak street, Telephone 1540.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Large room suitable for two gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street, phone 169-2.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolleys and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 22 Summer street.

TO RENT—Very desirable six room tenement at 26 Walker street, just off East Center street. Inquire 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage, partly furnished, artistic running water, bath room, electric lights, telephone, furnace, garage, large henhouse, fruit trees, 1/2 acre, a month State Road, 30 daily trains and trolleys, first station on Rockville branch, Vernon Center, Conn. H. H. Willes.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire at 16 Church street.

FOR RENT—On the West Side, right off West Center street, six room tenement, bath, steam heat. Call at 23 Foley street, telephone 49-12.

FOR RENT—Five room, second floor flat in Greenacres. Available May 15th. Apply at The Home Bank & Trust Co., 305 Main street.

TO RENT—Single house at 55 Summit street, 8 rooms, \$25. Apply to Ackerman, 502 Main street, Hartford. Phone 2-1659, evenings, 2-0951.

TO RENT—Four room tenement with improvements, on Eldridge street. Inquire at 11 Eldridge St.

TO RENT—6 room tenement on Center street, all improvements. Inquire rear 323 Center street.

TO RENT—5 room tenement. Improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street or telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT—Purnell Block, three room heated apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to G. E. Keith, Keith Furniture Company.

FOR RENT—Three room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, including hot water. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Room and board for 2 girls at 131 Center street. Five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire of Mrs. Clark, 243 West Center street, or telephone 1716.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mills, trolleys and schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 22 Summer street.

TO RENT—At 135 Porter street, a six room cottage, strictly modern, ready about May 15th. Phone 192-2. Inquire at 23 Starkweather street.

TO RENT—121 East Center street, first class room near Center. Hot and cold water on same floor.

TO RENT—Single six room house, modern improvements, also garage if desired, at 181 1/2 Oak street. Inquire at 179 Oak or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

TO RENT—Six rooms on Lliac street, steam heat, all improvements, two car garage, five minutes to trolley. Also garage on Eiro street. Inquire 21 Eiro.

TO RENT—At 14 Clinton street, six room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire at 234 Oak street or phone 634-2.

FOR RENT—Three room flat, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, also garage. Telephone 615-5.

TO RENT—Several small rents at 230 Park street, strictly modern. Apply to Edw. J. Holt, Orford Bldg., Tel. 690.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with large garden, rent \$17 per month. Inquire at 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements, at 40 Garden street, inquire 21 Garden street or telephone 1953.

FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 1715.

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors just been renovated. Cement cellar. Gas, handy tray, electric lights, bathtubs. Inquire 86 Clinton street.

TO RENT—Heated apartment, three nice large rooms, bath, gas, etc. over the post office, 1009 Main street. Rent only \$23.00 a month. Robert J. Smith, telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and a single room, for light housekeeping. Also three room tenement at 109 Foster street, with four room tenement on Greenwood street. Apply at 109 Foster street.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100, or telephone 782-2, 875 Main street, over Manchester Telephone and Supply store.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100, or telephone 782-2, 875 Main street, over Manchester Telephone and Supply store.

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat, new house, linen shades, screen porch and garage. Rent reasonable. Call at 11 1/2 Centerfield street, off Woodbridge or telephone 1571-3.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, refrigerator and in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padova, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

IVANHOE— Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

THE STORY THUS FAR—The story is laid in the England of Richard I. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wamba, a jester, are accosted by a party of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. The knights are coldly received, and their leader, Brian the Templar, in-curs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. A Jewish stranger enters the hall, and the knights discuss the war in the Holy Land. They comment on the brave deeds of the crusaders, and Brian announces that a knight named Ivanhoe "occasionally myfalling." He added that he would seek to joust Ivanhoe on the latter's return. With a man disguised in the outfit of palmer or wan-dering friar, the Jew flees the castle as Brian plans to seize him. As they part the Jew tells the palmer, where he can find an armor for the big tournament. As the tournament opens Prince John, brother of King Richard, is attracted by the beauty of Rebecca, the Jew's daughter.



WISHING TO NEGOTIATE A LOAN EVENTUALLY WITH THE MONEY-LENDER, PRINCE JOHN ORDERED THAT ROOM BE MADE IN THE GALLERY SECTION OCCUPIED BY THE FAMILY OF CEDRIC THE SAXON. CEDRIC'S COMPANION ATHELSTANE, IGNORED THE COMMAND AND THE PRINCE SAID, "PRICK HIM WITH THY LANCE, DE BRACY."

THE KNIGHT DE BRACY PROCEEDED TO OBEY THE COMMAND, BUT CEDRIC INSTANTLY DRAWING HIS SHORT SWORD, SEVERED THE POINT OF THE LANCE WITH ONE STROKE. INDIGNANT, THE PRINCE MADE AS IF TO DO VIOLENCE TO CEDRIC BUT THE ROYAL ATTENDANTS INTERFERED. "STAND UP, SAXON CHURLS," SHOUTED THE PRINCE. "HE SHALL SIT AMONGST YE. LET ME SEE WHO DARE STOP HIM!"

"HARRY THAT WILL!" EXCLAIMED WAMBA, CELEBRATING THE DEED. AT THE SAME TIME FLOURISHING HIS RUDE SHIELD BEFORE THE OLD MAN'S BEARD, STUMBLING, THE AGED MONEY-LENDER FELL, AMIDST GREAT LAUGHTER OF THE MULTITUDE. FINALLY ORDERING ROOM TO BE MADE FOR ISAAC AND REBECCA IN FRONT OF THE LOWER RING, THE PRINCE PROCEEDED TO HIS RESERVED SECTION.

WARNED BY WALDEMAR FITZURSE THAT MUCH TIME HAD ALREADY BEEN LOST, THE PRINCE GAVE SIGNAL TO THE HERALDS TO PROCEED WITH THE TOURNAMENT. THE BARRIERS WERE OPENED AND FIVE KNIGHTS ADVANCED INTO THE ARENA TOWARD THEIR OPPONENTS.

—By Redner

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for mother's helper Saturdays. Call 509-2.

WANTED—To take care of baby by day. Inquire at Herald office.

WANTED—Storage for upright piano. Careful person may have use of same without cost, maybe for sometime. Address Box D, in care of Herald.

WANTED

Men for general warehouse work.

Manning & Kahn North School Street

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Parhaming, calculating, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Estimates furnished cheerfully. Leair and Gallagher, 2 Chestnut street.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lesner, Jr., telephone 922-4.

WANTED—Fluff rugs made from your old carpets, woolen and brussels. Write for particulars, C. Schultz, 51 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs. Vacuum cleaners, irons, phonographs, clocks, etc. repaired. Key fitting, gunsmithing, saw filing, razor blade sharpening. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4.

WANTED—Ashes to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 53 Bissell street, telephone 406.

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Inquire at 33 Garden street.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Morris H. Lesner, Jr., telephone 922-4.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesser, 28 Oak street, Phone 2116.

LOST

LOST—Light tan handbag between the Center and Florence street. Please return to 49 Eiro street.

LOST—Auto marker No. 9627. Finder please notify O. E. Bailey, Manchester, Phone 396 or 1050.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Probate for district of Manchester, Conn. I will sell at private sale, at the office of the First National Bank, Hartford, Conn., on May 10th, 1926, at ten o'clock, forenoon, all the real estate of the estate of Hewitt Coburn Jr., described in the application for said order of sale, dated May 1, 1926. First National Bank of Hartford, Theodore E. Benke, Executors.

LOST—White gold watch bracelet, valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to the Needcraft Shop, 625 Main street.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—75 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, laying heavily, \$1.30 each. Apply to Edw. J. Holt, Orford Bldg., Tel. 690.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Barré Plymouth rocks, eggs for hatching from prize winning and excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14, \$12.00 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street, Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

DARY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popular Bred; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Charles Hatcher, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

"BARY CHICKS"—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Chick Co., 246 North Main St. Phone 1759.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Maxwell car in good running condition. Price very reasonable. Call 192-2.

FOR SALE—Franklin sedan, practically new, excellent condition. Private owner. Telephone 3-5440 or 4-3720.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick touring car, perfect condition. Price \$275.00. Inquire 355 Adams street after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring in good condition. \$150. 1921 Ford coupe, \$140. Dodge roadster, \$125. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harry Anderson, representing the English Woollen Company, tailors since 1898, Phone Manchester 1221-2, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Conn.

We repair all makes of sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 3 Eldridge street. Telephone 149-4.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

SKINNY MEN GLAD

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamins that make flesh, create appetite, build up the power to resist disease and put good solid flesh on skinny men and women.

But it's horrible tasting stuff and every day fewer people are taking it, for doctors are prescribing and people are fast learning that they can get better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, which druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggist is authorized to refund the purchase price.

Be sure you get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents.—Adv.

Special Mother Day packages of candy at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Eye-Sight Testing GLASSES FITTED

Walter Oliver Optometrist.

915 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

Pansies

Giant Mastodon, a much superior strain, noted for its large flowers and beautiful markings.

ENGLISH DAISIES Boeck's large flowering.

Anderson's Greenhouse 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124.

Farms Farms Our Specialty

54-Acres, Poultry farm. It used to be a Dairy. Good buildings, tools, fruit trees and about 200 hens. 3-8 of a mile from State Road. \$5300.

50-Acres, Poultry and Dairy farm with all good buildings, 9 cows, 2 horses, hens, 1200 chicks, Ford truck. 2-0 minutes from State Road. \$9000.

83-Acres, Dairy Farm on State Road. 12 milking cows, 8 heifers, 2 horses; tools and farm implements, about 50 hens. \$13,000.

68-Acres, Poultry and Dairy farm on State Road. Good buildings, 14 tested cows, 6 heifers, 2 horses, Ford truck and good equipment. \$14,000.

A TRADE WILL BE CONSIDERED AND EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

P. D. GOMOLLO Real Estate and Insurance.

Mortgages. 13 Oak Street Tel. 1540. Open Every Evening From 7 to 8.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Executors of DENNIS, MARY, Ruth and Paul Slea of Manchester in said district, minors under 14 years of age. Upon application of Mary Slea, praying that a guardian of the estate of each of said minors be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 6th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signboard in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to object thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

HELPFUL HINTS TO GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

FRANCIS OJIMET—FORWARD SWING. Allow the club to be taken back slowly, and then, when at the top of the swing, start it back with a throw of the right wrist. The left will follow closely after, and will not only guide the club but give added power and speed to the downward swing.

This speed will increase until at the time of impact the club-head will be traveling at a terrific rate of speed.

A fault which very often exists is that of starting the club down with the left hand. Bad slices are the result, because it prevents the right hand from doing its full share of the work and also has a tendency toward making the golfer cut across the ball.

After the ball has been hit, allow both hands to reach out as far as possible before the wrists break for the final time.

I always try to shoot my hands out as far as possible and figure that by doing so I must pay strict attention to my right hand. The palm of the right hand should be up and not over, because if it should be rolled over, a bad pull is apt to result.

Never let the hands turn over until the ball is hit.

Watching the Scoreboard

STANDINGS. Eastern League. W. L. P.C. Providence 12 2 357 Springfield 10 4 714 Bridgeport 8 8 515 Albany 8 6 571 New Haven 7 6 538 Hartford 5 9 357 Waterbury 3 11 214 Pittsfield 1 11 983 National League. W. L. P.C. Brooklyn 12 16 667 Chicago 10 7 588 Cincinnati 11 8 579 New York 10 8 556 Philadelphia 9 10 474 Pittsburgh 9 11 450 St. Louis 9 12 429 Boston 6 14 300 American League. W. L. P.C. New York 13 6 674 Chicago 14 8 636 Cleveland 12 8 600 Washington 12 9 591 Philadelphia 9 12 429 Boston 6 14 300 St. Louis 6 16 270

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Albany 6, Hartford 3. Springfield 3, Waterbury 2. New Haven 5, Pittsfield 0. Bridgeport 9, Providence 2.

National League. Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1. (Others not scheduled.) American League. Philadelphia 5, New York 3. Washington 11, Boston 0. St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5. Detroit 11, Chicago 7.

Anything is possible in golf. You realize that when you read Scotland is building the largest free course in the world.

The Junior Rockefeller has decided not to give Egypt a \$10,000,000 museum. . . . This will enable the senior Rockefeller to keep giving away new dimes with his accustomed liberality.

Horahsy has won the National League batting championship six times and is leading again. . . . Yes, it's these uncertainties that make baseball the great game it is.

A Collegen becomes a freshee the first year he enters college and stays that way until he leaves.

To those who already have, and those who also will, bring in their lawn mowers for sharpening and repairs, before the usual last minute rush.

French & Volkert ARTESIAN WELLS Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast holes drilling. P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

MARK HOLMES Undertaker Embalming - Funeral Director Lady Assistant. Phone 400-2. Depot Square, Manchester.

MANCHESTER STRONGLY REPRESENTED IN Y. M. C. A. TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Much Expected from Anderson, Bray and McKay in Coming Meet at West Side Playgrounds.

Manchester will be strongly represented in the annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track and field meet at the West Side playgrounds Saturday afternoon. It was learned today that the trophy was won by Manchester two years ago and the locals hope to gain another of the necessary three legs on the cup this year. Last year the cup was won by Windsor Locks.

Those Entered. Among those who will fight to keep Manchester on the top of the point scoring are McKay, Bray, Anderson, Haraburda, LaCoss and Mantelli. There will be other athletes from the high school who will doubtless compete.

Strong competition is expected this year from Lewis High of Southington. Athletes from Bristol, New Britain, Granby, Windsor Locks, and Wapping will be among those who will enter the various contests.

A list of ten local officials will handle the meet. They are being selected now by The Herald sports department.

Anderson, Bray, McKay. Manchester expects much from Jimmy McKay. This noted cinder path star has placed first for the past two meets in the 100-yard dash event and he is looked forward to to repeat Saturday. McKay is also strong in the 200-yard dash. Harry Anderson can be re-athletes to exert themselves in the running broad and high jumps. It will be no surprise if Anderson wins in these events. He will also enter in the dashes.

Lefty Bray and Haraburda will enter the mile event. O'Connell may also enter the race. All three are capable men to bear up the town's reputation in the mile event. "Bab" LaCoss and Elmo Mantelli will enter the shot put competition and are expected to give the other entries plenty of competition. Further details will be announced in tomorrow evening's issue of The Herald.

Saturday's Program

(Daylight Time)
1 P. M. Final Details, Medical Examination, Etc.

TIME	JUNIOR	INTER-MEDIATE	SENIOR	OPEN EVENTS
1:20 P. M.				220-yd. Dash
1:30 P. M.	75-yard Dash, Trial Heats, Elimination Heats	Running Broad	Running High	
1:50 P. M.	Running Broad	100-yard Dash, Trial Heats, Elimination Heats		
2:15 P. M.	Baseball Throw	Running High	100-yard Dash, Trial Heat, Elimination Heats	
2:35 P. M.	75-yard Dash, Finals		Running Broad	
2:45 P. M.	220-yard Relay			
3:00 P. M.	Running High	100-yard Dash, Finals	12-lb. Shot Put	
3:20 P. M.		440-yard Relay		
3:45 P. M.		8-lb. Shot Put	100-yard Dash, Finals	
3:55 P. M.			880-yard Relay	
4:15 P. M.				220-yard Dash, Finals
4:20 P. M.				Mile Run
4:30 P. M.	Presentation of Championship Trophy and Individual Prizes.			

RICKARD STEPPING ON HARMON'S TOES

Claims to Have Stolen Paddy's Six-Day Bicycle Race; Means War.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, May 6.—According to information reaching the writer from reliable sources today, the inevitable Rickard-Harmon war for the control of boxing in Chicago has reached the stage of open hostilities at Rickard counts that day lost when low descending sun does not find him locked in a deathless vendetta with a body of men, completely surrounded by the antipathy of the commission, or rather Chairman James A. Farley, who threatened to hang Rickard by the heels unless he renounced the Dempsey compact. Today, the good word was that middle west influences were conspiring to run the gentleman out of Chicago. It might be mentioned that when it comes to running, Rickard is almost as fast as an empty pants leg.

Way to the End
One of the first items of information Rickard is said to have passed on to his directors last week upon his return from the west was that he had taken the annual Chicago six day bicycle race away from Paddy Harmon. This, if true, means war to the death. He might have taken Paddy's toothbrush or his right to wear sleeve garters and it is possible that all would have remained serene. But Harmon and the six-day race seem to have become a Chicago institution and, if you think this means nothing, you probably are unaware of the fact that Harmon is reckoned a bigger man in Cook County than Rickard is on Broadway.

The Arena Site
Reprisals would seem to be the natural consequence and possibly one of those was the announcement from Chicago that Rickard's proposed site for an arena had been killed by a rush of publicity to the head. However the promoter's story to the directors was that he had abandoned the original site in favor of one within three minutes ride of the Loop.

Rickard stands to lose one of those hand-to-hand combats some day but the writer wouldn't care about betting any serious money on it. However, one setback might serve to shake the faith of those who have supported him lavishly with their money and influence. Rickard can get along without neither.

Has Big Backing
Still, he seems to be more firmly seated in the saddle now than ever before. There are men far bigger than boxing tied up in the Rickard enterprises and he can afford to seek a showdown with any and all rivals, at least in New York. He knows he cannot go wrong here, having been on the winning side of every promotional war since he first came into New York to take over Madison Square Garden while a lot of so-called smart ones were gazing fixedly at the distant skyline.

Fish and Game

by Morris Ackerman

HUDSON'S BAY.
The lure of Hudson's Bay! Most every angler, hunter, camper and canoeist has the "some day" ambition to make the trip. It won't be but a very short time until the way will be made easy. There are many rivers that flow north from Steel into the bay. Already the seeker of "kick" and thrill may board a plane at Cochrane and glide into the briny waters at Moose Factory. The railway is now completed half of the way between these two points. But that isn't all. The motor road is good from Toronto to North Bay. There is a road from Cobalt to Cochrane. The stretch between North Bay and Cobalt is now under construction. It should be open for travel in 1927.

"And," emphasizes President P. E. Donohue of the Ontario Motor League, "we won't stop at Cochrane. We'll keep on until the motorist can park his car at the Hudson's Bay post at Moose Factory, on James Bay."
Few Americans realize that there is a 700-mile stretch of salt water along Ontario's north boundary. "Seven hundred miles of ocean, with the finest bathing beach in the world," George W. Lee, chairman of the arctic bound railway, puts it. This northern wilderness is good for just one thing—more than anything else. Fishing and hunting. It is proposed that the government grant a big slice to a "syndicate" of Americans and Canadians for acre distributions to outdoorsmen. A membership, which would include an acre of land to cost two or three dollars.

If that plan ever goes through the motor road to Hudson's Bay will be kept hot. It looks like a great scheme to bring revenue into Ontario—and a great plan for the members, who, by the way, would have the privilege of fishing and hunting over the entire tract.

AUTO WASHING

Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing.
W. E. LUETTGENS
Telephone 427

Miller Huggins To Get Credit If Yankees Win Pennant This Year

New York, May 6.—If the 1926 Yankees come home under their own power—and no one is betting serious money that they won't—it will be about time for the Anti-Huggins Society of New York to turn in its union card and confine its attention to something important. Its position as defamer of the worthy Miller will have become untenable for the first time since the gentleman was appointed Yankee manager some nine years ago.

Price of Success
When, during his early struggles here, he failed to develop a pennant winner, they said he couldn't make a good ball club win, which may have been true at that time. When he won American League pennants in 1921 and 1922 and a world's title in 1923, they said a self-starting check book was the price of success and this probably was true, too.

Are Remodeled
Judging from the early returns this season, the Yanks again are as good as the next and better than most. They have been rebuilt, re-conditioned and re-vitalized between seasons and the man who did it is Miller Huggins. It is a gratuity from J. P. Ruppert. Most of the young players who have made their early success possible were hand-picked from the minor leagues by Huggins and personally developed by him.

Earl Combs, center fielder, is an example. Huggins outbid McGraw for the young man and he became one of the leading outfielders, Lou Gehrig, first baseman, is another. He came directly from Columbia University, was carefully nursed along until Pipp faded and now is one of the hardest hitters in all baseball.

Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig have made the rifle around second base, but only because Huggins, an old infielder himself, worked with them until they did. Bob Meusel was another Huggins "buy."

High Priced Stars
Of course, Meusel, Combs, Lazzeri and Koenig were high-priced

PADDOCK SAYS RUNNER MUST TEACH HIMSELF

Noted Sprinter Reveals Interesting Information in Second Story Prepared for the Herald.

by Charles Paddock

There are certain set rules in running, as I shall try to briefly explain in later articles.

It is best to follow these closely. But their application to your own needs is best known to yourself. One can tell you the rules of starting, but you will have to learn to get away fast. It is your own individual problem.

One time I remember a group of French University students and professors asking if they might measure a certain athlete, claiming that when they had found another man with the same size chest and arms and legs and of the same height, why then they would have discovered a man who could run just as fast.

Theoretically that may have been correct from a French viewpoint. But it was not practical nor true.

For every individual is different and must be to a certain extent a law unto himself. If you have followed sprinting, remember for a moment the differences in form and style between Abrahams of England, Liddell of Scotland, Scholz and Murchison of America, Kirksey and myself.

We all run differently and, if these styles bring results, why, so far as we are concerned, they are correct. Copy the best points from each that seem best suited to your own physical makeup and then you will be a sprinter, whether your form resembles any one of these or not.

Harold Abrahams was a wild looking apparition in action at the Olympic games in 1924. He learned farther forward than any man had ever done.

Indeed, he was running at such an angle that if he did not bring up his leg very quickly on each step he would have fallen on his face. And he had a hard jerk and a shoulder twist that was unsightly.

When we saw him in practice we felt certain that he could not run. But that style, however awkward it may have looked to us, was good for him. And he succeeded with it where he had failed before, running with a typical American sprint style.

Be natural and do not let style trouble you. Results and not form are the essentials for sprinting success.



WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

- Ty Cobb, famous Detroit manager and center fielder, has exceeded the 75,000 mark; three times in stealing bases. On several occasions he has been just below that figure.
- In 1911 Cobb pilfered 83 sacks in 146 tilts, beating his best previous mark of 75, chalked up in 1909 in 156 battles. His lowest figure as a regular was made in 1923, when he swiped but nine haesocks in 145 games.
- One-eyed fish have been produced in the experimental laboratories of the University of Chicago.

correct. Copy the best points from each that seem best suited to your own physical makeup and then you will be a sprinter, whether your form resembles any one of these or not.

Harold Abrahams was a wild looking apparition in action at the Olympic games in 1924. He learned farther forward than any man had ever done.

Indeed, he was running at such an angle that if he did not bring up his leg very quickly on each step he would have fallen on his face. And he had a hard jerk and a shoulder twist that was unsightly.

When we saw him in practice we felt certain that he could not run. But that style, however awkward it may have looked to us, was good for him. And he succeeded with it where he had failed before, running with a typical American sprint style.

Be natural and do not let style trouble you. Results and not form are the essentials for sprinting success.

LEADING HITTERS

National League	
Southworth, Giants	444
Wilson, Cubs	364
Melvin, Pirates	352
Sand, Phillies	355
Hornby, Cardinals	353
Leader a year ago today: Fourrier, Dodgers	479
American League	
Dugan, Yankees	431
Goslin, Senators	430
Ruth, Yankees	423
Bassler, Tigers	400
Cobb, Tigers	400

EYE TESTING

by the latest scientific methods.

GLASSES FITTED

H. L. Wilson

Optometrist.

House & Hale Building

HUDSON COACH

Here Is Masterful Performance With Closed Car Comforts and Great Price Advantage

You hear universal satisfaction expressed for Hudson. Its performance is the pride of all owners. And the Coach for family and business use meets the needs of all who give first regard for performance, low maintenance cost and comfort at an outlay of the minimum cost.

This is the best Super-Six—the best Coach ever built, and the price is the lowest in history. It is delivered at your door with nothing else to pay at a price way below any car of comparable quality.

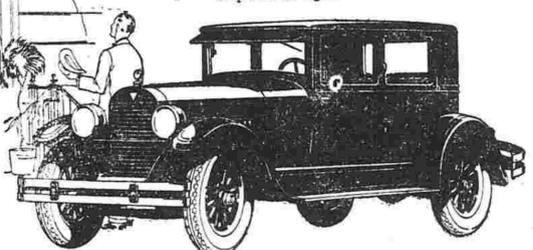
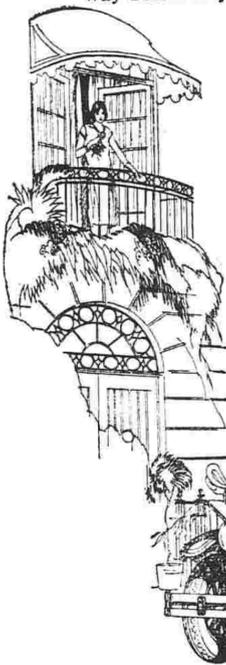
The Super-Six, with eleven years of outstanding reputation and more than one-half million in service, gives you everything you want in reliability, smoothness and performance.

This combination of masterful performance, of great closed car comforts has constantly maintained leadership for the Coach as the World's Greatest Value.

At Your Door—Nothing Else to Pay

HUDSON COACH \$1264
Hudson Brougham \$1524 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan \$1755

Prices include freight, tax and the following equipment: Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.



Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

Geo. L. Betts, Manager
Spruce and Birch Streets So. Manchester

Why the enormous shift to this one cigarette?



Such popularity must be deserved

Taste! Taste! Taste! What else matters? After all, taste is the real test of cigarette quality and the one solid foundation for cigarette popularity. It's the sole reason why every day sees more and more smokers changing to Chesterfield.

—the taste!

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Cheney Brothers Face Meriden In Opener of Tough Schedule

Silk Workers Preparing for Opening Game Week from Saturday at Stadium.

Cheney Brothers baseball team will open its season a week from Saturday afternoon at the stadium at three o'clock when the crack International Silver Company of Meriden comes here. The visitors have a fine ball club this season and the battle should be well worth watching.

In effort to start the baseball season off with a bang, it has been decided to issue complimentary passes to each of the 750 members of the Athletic Association. This should prove a mighty fine way of filling the stands.

- May 15—International Silver Company of Meriden at Manchester.
- May 22—International Silver Company of Meriden at Meriden.
- May 29—J. B. Martin Company of Norwich at Manchester.
- June 5—Belding-Hemmingway Company of Putnam at Putnam (pending).
- June 12—State's Prison team at Wethersfield.
- June 19—Crompton Knowles of Worcester at Manchester.
- June 26—Standard Oil Company of New London at Manchester (pending).
- July 3—New Departure Company of Bristol at Bristol (pending).
- July 10—Diamond Match Company of Springfield at Springfield.
- July 17—Belding-Hemmingway Company of Putnam at Manchester (pending).
- July 24—Standard Oil Company of New London at New London (pending).
- July 31—Diamond Match Company of Springfield at Manchester.
- August 7—Crompton Knowles Company of Worcester at Worcester.
- August 14—New Departure Company of Bristol at Manchester (pending).
- August 22—J. B. Martin Company of Norwich at Norwich.

Oxford and Cambridge Teams Picked To Meet Princeton and Cornell in July

London, May 6.—The combined Oxford and Cambridge University teams, to meet Princeton and Cornell in the great track meet on July 10 next, have now been selected as follows:

- 100 Yards—A. E. Porritt (Oxford) and C. F. N. Harrison (Cambridge).
- 220 Yards—A. E. Porritt (Oxford) and J. W. Renkel (Cambridge).
- Quarter Mile—J. W. Renkel (Cambridge) and D. M. Johnson (Oxford).
- One Mile—R. S. Starr (Cambridge) and H. M. O'Connor (Oxford).
- Two Miles—T. C. Cook (Cambridge) and W. A. Edwards (Oxford).
- Half-mile—R. S. Starr (Cambridge) and E. H. Fryer (Cambridge).
- 120 Yards Hurdles—Lord Burghley (Cambridge) and G. C. Weightman-Smith (Cambridge).
- 220 Yards Low Hurdles—Lord Burghley (Cambridge) and W. A. Rosebraugh (Oxford) or J. Fletcher (Cambridge).
- Pole Jump—R. L. Hyatt (Oxford) and T. R. Scott or J. Longland (Cambridge).
- High Jump—C. T. Van Gezell (Cambridge) and A. G. de L. Willis or J. D. S. Pendlebury (Cambridge).
- Long Jump—V. B. Powell (Cambridge) and R. L. Hyatt (Oxford).
- Putting—the Weight—S. H. Thomson (Oxford) and R. L. Howland (Cambridge).

All selected distinguished themselves at the Oxford and Cambridge meet on March 19 when Cambridge were superior by eight events to three. The meet was held on one of the wintriest days of the year, with a cold east wind blowing and the thermometer well below freezing, and the times recorded were regarded as excellent in the circumstances.

Lord Burghley won the 120 yards high hurdles in 15 1/2 seconds, beating the Universities' record for this event; he also won the 220 low hurdles in 25 2/5 seconds, beating Porritt by four feet. R. S. Starr, at the same meet, won the mile in 4 minutes 27 1/2 seconds, and also the half-mile in 1 minute 59 4/5 seconds. Considering he had been off the track for over six months this was a good afternoon's performance.

T. C. Cook won the three miles easily, by over 100 yards, in 15 minutes 7 1/2 seconds. Pressed on a summer day he could probably beat this by 20 or 40 seconds. Tyatt won the long jump and the pole jump for Oxford. He is a Harvard man, and will put up a big fight in both events in the forthcoming meet.

The English competitor who will be watched most closely is J. W. Rinkel of Cambridge. He won as he pleased against Oxford in 50 4/5 seconds. But British judges believe he is an absolute world-beater and pin great hopes on him. Porritt, of Oxford, selected for the 100 yards dash and the 220 is a New Zealander, who did some fine performances at the Olympic Games in 1924. On a fast track, the coaches believe that he will do 9 3/5 in the sprint this year.

The Stamford Bridge track is situated at the Chelsea Football ground and has accommodation for over 80,000 spectators. It is reckoned among the fastest tracks in Britain.

Several surprises cropped out at the recent Penn and Drake relays. Hester of Michigan, for instance, whipped the great Hussey in the 100; Kuck nosed out the sensational Houser in the shot-put; Kreuz tripped Northrup in the javelin, and Guthrie of Ohio States fell before Frye, Southern California star, in the high hurdles. Guthrie's defeat wasn't exactly unlooked for. But the other results upset the dope considerably.

Perhaps the biggest upheaval, however, came in the two-mile scetal at Philadelphia. Chapman, Wisconsin ace and undefeated champion, had been picked to sweep the field. But Syracuse turned loose a great runner in Jimmy Loucks, and when Loucks breasted the tape, the Penn Ten was still 15 yards away. I still believe, though, Chapman is the greater of the two. I saw the Badger trot a scetal mile at the Ohio games a couple of weeks ago in frigid weather, sans serious competition. Loucks' time for the two-mile was slower than Chapman has made on previous occasions.

Billy Evans Says

Severe Handicap. "Bring back those pitchers to me!" Words and music by Jackie Atz, manager of the Fort Worth team of the Texas League.

Joe Pate, who won 20 games for Atz last season is now with the Philadelphia Athletics. He recently made his major league debut at 3 years of age by defeating Washington.

"Lefty" Johns, now a member of the Detroit Tigers, won the same number and lost only eight games, four less than Pate. Johns also won his first start against Cleveland.

Losing two pitchers who turned in 46 victories last season seems to have upset Fort Worth's pennant strategy. During the first three weeks of play the club has floundered around the cellar.

Atz, who has won six straight pennants in the Texas League for Fort Worth and five Dixie series in the same time from the pennant winners of the Southern Association is having mighty rough sledding. No wonder he is singing: "Bring back those pitchers to me!"

Bench Managers. Bench managers once again have the call over playing leaders in the majors. The odds are 9-7 in favor of the bench directors.

The American League has five playing managers as against two in the National. Of late years the American has been in the habit of giving star players, who so desired, an opportunity to manage.

Hornsby, the biggest celebrity in the National League, is one of the few stars in that circuit to enact the managerial role.

On the other hand, five of the most brilliant players in the junior circuit, Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Harris and Collins, are not only playing but managing as well.

The success attained by American League stars, on the whole, has been above the average. Stanley Harris has turned in two pennant winners and one world championship, while Tris Speaker has one of each to his credit.

Managing a major league ball club is a man's job itself without doing any playing. If a star is temperamentally fitted to handle men, his chances to deliver are much better.

However, it is often the case that the work of the star player is impaired by the added duties of the manager. There are many sides to the argument for and against the policy of making managers of star players.

College Star. Steve O'Neill, star catcher of the Cleveland Indians when they won a pennant and world series in 1920, is back in the minors this year. He's catching for Toronto of the International League.

On the Toronto club this year is Pitcher Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross star, who is still the property of the Detroit Tigers.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT

St. Mary's, Shamrocks, Sons of Italy and Cheney Brothers to Discuss Four-Team League.

At seven o'clock this evening at the branch office of The Herald on Oak street, there will be a special meeting of the managers of the four local teams in attempt to form a Herald Twilight League.

Representatives from the Shamrocks, St. Mary's, Sons of Italy and Cheney Brothers are requested to be present. The question of whether to form a four-team league will be discussed. It is important that all four teams be represented at the session.

SHAMROCK PRACTICE

All members of the Shamrock baseball team are requested to report tonight at six o'clock at the Community grounds where another practice session will be held in preparation for Sunday's opening game when the Elmwood team plays at Hickey's Grove.

Diamond is Disputed

When batting out-of-order play is properly discovered, how is it determined as to who shall be called out?

Putting out-of-order plays are almost always confusing. More disputes arise over this phase of play than over any other feature of baseball.

The man who should have batted, the proper batsman, is the player who should always be called out. No thought is given to the improper batsman relative to the out.

The improper batsman is wrong that he commits is not penalized unless the team in the field is wide awake to the situation. Then the penalty is placed on the proper batsman.

Much confusion will be eliminated if one simply remembers that the proper batsman is the one who is called out when the mistake is discovered in time and an appeal made to the umpire.

If the improper batsman hits safely, he is simply removed from the bases, the proper batsman is called out and the man who follows the proper batsman in the batting order is the next hitter.

YALE EXPECTS TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN MEET

New Haven, May 6.—Yale will go into the intercollegiate at Cambridge on May 28 and 29 with the idea of regaining the championship that was dropped last year after being won in 1924. No fewer than ten of last year's champions are listed on the Yale team this year with Bayes Norton, sprinter and broad jumper, as captain. One of the spectacular performers at the Cambridge meet this year may be Sabine W. Carr, pole vaulter, who has hurled himself more than 13 feet into the air though unofficially. Carr's official record is 13 feet even.

Even with California, Harvard, Southern California and Princeton also sending back champions from last year's meet, Yale expects to make an unusually good showing.

KAPLAN BUYS INTEREST IN OWN MATCHMAKING

New York, May 6.—It was announced today by Scotty Montie that Louis "Kid" Kaplan, featherweight champion, had purchased Montie's managerial interest in the Kid's activities for \$10,000. Montie had jointly managed Kaplan with Dennis McMahon but disputes over the making of the champion's matches caused the local boxing man to withdraw. Henceforth, Kaplan will have an equal voice with McMahon in his own matchmaking.

Red Lucas won again for the Reds, beating the Cardinals six to one. Six of Cincinnati's seven hits were extra base wallops.

The Athletics took their third straight from the Yankees, five to three, despite homers by Ruth and Meusel. The Athletics have put three Yankee aces out of business and Miller Huggins now holds nothing but a bob-tailed straight.

DIAMOND DUST

Detroit slaughtered the White Sox, fourteen to seven. Wingo put the game in cold storage by poling a homer in the ninth with three men on.

Sisler's St. Louis sluggers finally came to life in the last inning of a game with Cleveland and pounded out eight runs to win by eleven to five.

With Sam Rice collecting as many hits as the whole Boston team, the Senators had little difficulty in downing the Red Sox, eleven to nothing, behind the airtight pitching of Coveleskie. It was Boston's third straight defeat by the Senators and put the Sox in the cellar.

Playing the brand of ball that got a new limousine for Barney Dreyfuss last fall, the Pirates nosed out the Braves, three to two. Lee Meadows outpitched Bob Smith and was aided by Cuyler's homer.

The Referee

When did Alonzo Stagg take charge of football at Chicago? —D. W. R.

In 1892. When and where will the Western Conference outdoor track and field meet be held this year? —F. G. T.

May 28-29 at Iowa City, Ia. When and where was Jack Dempsey born? —F. D. S.

June 24, 1895, at Manassa, Colo. How many games did "Red" Faber of the White Sox win and lose in 1925? —D. S. B.

Won 25, lost 15. Did Ritchie Mitchell ever knock out Joe Benjamin? —F. G. H.

Yes, in nine rounds, in 1920. What National League club has Dave Bancroft played with? —F. G. M.

Phillies, Giants and Braves. How many points did Georgetown score in the eastern intercollegiate last season? —F. D. A.

Twenty-three.

ROSENBERG TO DEFEND TITLE IN TORONTO. New York, May 6.—Arrangements have been completed for Charley Phil Rosenberg to defend his world's bantamweight title against Bud News Ebor, of Hamilton, Ont. It was announced today. They will meet at Toronto on May 21 in a fifteen-round bout at the bantamweight limit of 115 pounds.

COLLEGE HATTER

ART CARLSON
MANY BIG UPSETS

Several surprises cropped out at the recent Penn and Drake relays. Hester of Michigan, for instance, whipped the great Hussey in the 100; Kuck nosed out the sensational Houser in the shot-put; Kreuz tripped Northrup in the javelin, and Guthrie of Ohio States fell before Frye, Southern California star, in the high hurdles. Guthrie's defeat wasn't exactly unlooked for. But the other results upset the dope considerably.

Perhaps the biggest upheaval, however, came in the two-mile scetal at Philadelphia. Chapman, Wisconsin ace and undefeated champion, had been picked to sweep the field. But Syracuse turned loose a great runner in Jimmy Loucks, and when Loucks breasted the tape, the Penn Ten was still 15 yards away. I still believe, though, Chapman is the greater of the two. I saw the Badger trot a scetal mile at the Ohio games a couple of weeks ago in frigid weather, sans serious competition. Loucks' time for the two-mile was slower than Chapman has made on previous occasions.

REMEMBER
"Pilot" Strupper of Georgia Tech? Strupper was a quartet back. He piloted that famous Golden Tornado eleven of 1918, which, by the way, fully lived up to its appellation. To my way of thinking the Georgia Tech team of that year was one of the greatest ever turned out in southern territory. Strupper was one of the outstanding stars of a sensational aggregation, a member of that renowned

backfield composed of Strupper, Guyon, Harlan and Hill.

One of the best pitched games of the early baseball season in the Big Ten was dished out the other day by "Hank" Anderson of Minnesota. Anderson let Northwestern down with three hits and one run. It was an exceptional performance for this time of the year. With a bit of help Anderson may take the Gopher banner well up the conference ladder this campaign.

INTRODUCING—Arthur Duffy, one time Georgetown sprinting star. Duffy was the first athlete ever to run the 100 in 9 3/5. He did it in 1912. But it was never officially allowed. Duffy was strong over the furlong, too. He's now in the newspaper game in the east, writing about present-day celebrities in various branches of sport.

Columbia has a great middle distance runner in Joe Campbell. Its captain, Campbell it will be recalled, ran anchor on the victorious Blue and White spring medley relay team at the Penn games. A sensational finish placed the Columbia leader across the wire in front of his Georgetown opponent. Campbell came in fifth in the \$50 at the 1925 eastern intercollegiate. He was one of Columbia's two men to place in the entire class. Don't be surprised if he wins the event this year.

George Little and his Wisconsin Bers are indulging in an encouraging spring football practice. Prospects for next fall look bright, though poor weather handicapped the squad at the outset. Little is bent on bettering last year's record, when the Cardinals dropped but one game, that to Michigan. The lone defeat, however, was just the one tilt George was most anxious to win. He formerly coached at Michigan, you know. He's out to even matters during the coming campaign.

A tobacco plant may produce 360,000 seeds in one season.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell
VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street,
Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

Small Wonder They Smile

Two California Track Stars Set New Records in Meet With Stanford.



BILL HILL, LEFT, AND ELMER GERKIN. These track stars have reason to smile. And this despite the fact their team (California) was defeated in the recent meet with Stanford. Hill established a new meet record for the pole-vault, clearing 12 ft., 11 3/4 in. Gerkin bettered the discus mark, tossing the saucer 146 ft., 9 in. Their performances were two of the outstanding features of the class.

"Have a Camel"

No other cigarette ever made.. and kept.. so many friends as Camels

CAMELS began to make warm friendships their very first day on the market. And they've been busy making friends ever since!

Only a cigarette of choicest quality could make a record like Camels. Quality made Camels the world's largest selling cigarette. And quality has kept them far in the lead. Their friends have increased by millions.

Finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos — cured and mellowed by men long experienced in the art. But it's Camels' exclusive blend that brings out the real fragrant goodness of fine tobaccos. And no tiring of your appetite however liberally you smoke. And never any cigaretty after-taste!

Just every good feature of a good cigarette. "Have a Camel!" is the most welcome smoke invitation ever spoken.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

We have added to our line of sporting goods a carefully selected assortment of GOLF GOODS, including a line of

- KROYDON CLUBS, wood and steel shaft, at \$4 to \$10 each.
- REACH CLUBS at \$4 and \$5.
- MONARCH CLUBS at \$2.
- CADDY BAGS, from \$2 to \$10.
- SPECIAL GOLF OUTFIT, bag and 4 clubs, at \$9.95.
- Kroydon and Reach Balls, 60c to \$1.
- Repaints, \$4.50 dozen.

BARRETT & ROBBINS
SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS.
913 Main Street So. Manchester

HEBRON

There was something of a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark on Sunday, when three of Mr. Clark's brothers and their wives were entertained at the Clark home on Godfrey Hill. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Clark and daughter Mabel of Wilimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hewitt and their grandson Sidney Hewitt, came out from Hartford to their Hebron home for the week-end. Mr. Hewitt and his grandson visited their cottage at Giant's Neck for a part of the time. Mrs. Hewitt has returned to Hartford until warmer weather. Mr. Hewitt is here for the summer.

The leader of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening, was H. Clinton Porter, the leader assigned for the evening. Mrs. Loren M. Lord, being absent on account of the illness of her husband.

Two more measles cases have developed in the family of Max Frankel.

At the Jagger school the attendance for the month of April was 97.2 per cent. Those perfect in attendance were Alfred Hanna, Marion Porter and Clara Porter. The Lord school reports a 90 per cent attendance for the month. Perfect in attendance for the month were Ellen, Mabel and Myron Hills, Sarah Sherman, and Muriel Schatz.

The Rev. T. D. Martin spent a social hour recently at the home of the poor in Colchester, entertaining the four old men of the home with stories, songs and talk.

The last few warm days have brought about a jump in the vegetation, and green grass, flowers and all the signs of spring are seen.

Several from this town attended the presentation of "Aida" at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, by the Hartford Oratorio Society, Tuesday evening. One of the singers in the chorus was a former Hebron young man, Henry P. Spafard, of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Co., a son of the late Ellina Spafard of this place and later of Glastonbury.

Merrill Miner, of Unionville, son of the late Charles Miner of this place, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Cobb, of East Hartford is visiting the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Jones.

The Gilead Hill school maintained a high rate of attendance for the month of April, the rate being 98 per cent. Children perfect in attendance were Hazel Porter, Alene Warner, Olive Warner, Hawley Hodse, and William Warner.

The young friends of Leonard Porter, son of the postmistress helped him celebrate his ninth birthday with a combination May basket hanging, and a surprise party. Fourteen were present. Games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Eiseman of New York City visited his place here spending a few days over the week-end, bringing with him three workmen who repaired the chimney, laid a cement porch and attended to other repairs on the place. This place was formerly the parsonage, belonging to the Congregational church.

Truman C. Ives of Hadyme has rented the place owned by John Karas, now living in Boston. Mr. Ives will occupy the place with his family in the near future, and will operate the farm.

BUCKINGHAM

Mrs. Emerett Daggett Payne died at 4:30 Monday morning at her home in Buckingham. She was 87 years of age having been born in Tolland on May 23, 1839.

Mrs. Payne spent most of her youth in Tolland and Coventry and when 11 years of age went to work in the Cheney silk mills in Manchester.

She leaves one son, William Treat of Buckingham, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, standing time at her late home. Burial will be in the East cemetery, Manchester. Rev. W. W. Evans of the Buckingham church of which she was an active member, will officiate.

No More Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

This Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today. —Adv.

TYPEWRITERS

All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

Special discount to students.

SERVICE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Telephone 821

At Kemp's Music Shop 691 Main St., So. Manchester

Garber Brothers' EVERYDAY Prices

Now 15% Lower!

There are no apologies whatever that go with the Furniture you will buy here at 15% lower prices—it is all "America's Finest Furniture." Furniture that will serve and satisfy through years of utility—Furniture it is a delight to live with. Always Lowest-in-the-City-Prices at Garber Bros.—now lowered 15% more to conform with the lower trend of prices in the manufacturing and wholesale markets of to-day—A saving you are justly entitled to. Garber Brothers are first in Hartford to give you the benefit of to-day's lower prices.

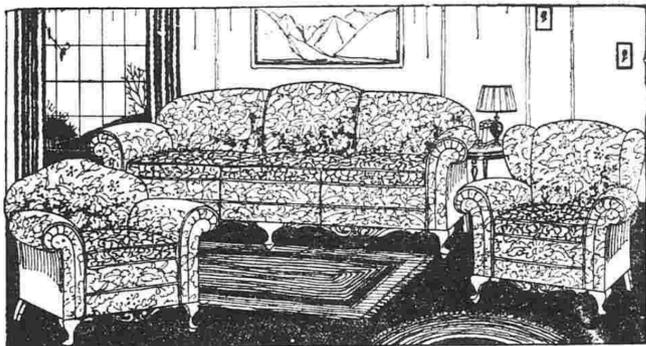


This Telegram Tells the Story!



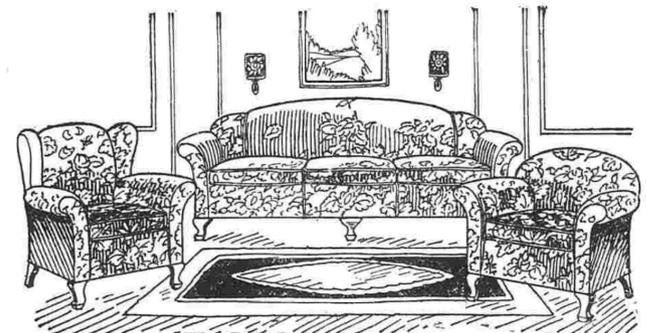
Received at No. 10 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1926 APR 8 PM 6 58

NA 720 40 NL
NEW YORK, NY 8
GARBER BROS.
Morgan & Market Sts., Hartford, Conn.
Have purchased six carloads high grade bedroom furniture for immediate shipment at 15 per cent. below January Price. The style and quality and finish of these suites will create a sensation at the prices we will be able to offer them.
DAVID GARBER.



Rich 3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suite

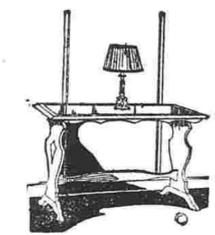
This luxurious suite upholstered in durable jacquard is built to give long, comfortable service. Strong frame, finished in mahogany. Excellent spring construction throughout. Comprises a davenport, club chair and wing chair. Usually a jacquard suite commands a much higher price—but at Garber Brothers—you pay the lowest price, always. **\$129.50**



3-Piece Embossed Velour Suite —A Marvelous Value

Because this suite was made in our own factory—every detail in its construction has been expertly attended to. Consists of a davenport, club chair and wing chair. Graceful Queen Anne design and covered in a beautiful pattern of quality embossed velour. This suite at \$98.50 is an excellent example of the wonderful values obtainable at Garber Brothers'. **\$98.50**

—featuring BEDROOM FURNITURE



Davenport Table

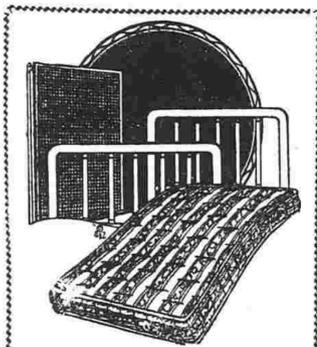
\$11.75

Italian Renaissance period—well constructed and finished in mahogany. Has lovely beveled edge. An attractive and useful addition to the living room.



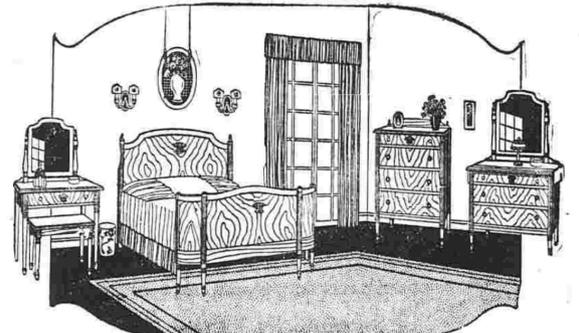
3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite Glorifying the Colonial Period...

It is not too much to say that this suite is worthy of gracing the bedrooms of the most discriminating homes. It has all the earmarks of an expensive suite. Includes a dresser—chest of drawers—and four poster bed. Sturdily built—dust-proof—and finished in hard-rubbed mahogany. **\$139.50**



Complete \$14.50

White Enameled Bed—2-inch continuous post and one inch filler. —Guaranteed National Sanitary Spring. —pure cotton mattress with roll edge and durable art ticking.



3 Pieces in American Walnut That Emphasize Quality, Beauty and Low Price

Consists of a six-drawer dresser—a chiffonette—and full sized bow-end bed. Designed in the Tudor period—and richly finished in American walnut. Further enhanced by a delightful carved gold line effect. **\$115**

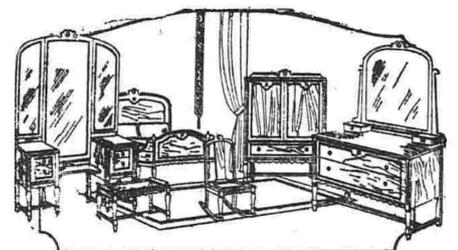
GARBER BROTHERS



Credit Terms If Desired

Selling Direct To The Public

Hartford **MORGAN at MARKET STREET** Hartford



An Extraordinary Value—This Walnut Bedroom Suite

Just imagine—5 sturdy pieces consisting of a dresser—chest of drawers—toilet table—bench and full sized bed—for as little as **\$98.50**. Certainly, a value-giving achievement beyond comparison. Be sure to see this suite.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY HARRY MORTON, wealthy, attractive to women, middle-aged and unmarried, lives with his adopted daughter, AUDREY, in a fine home in Rochester, but spends much of his time in an apartment that he maintains in New York. Gossips of Rochester have never learned exactly what his business is. He sends to South America, with the promise of a job, a man whom he calls SMITH, and who claims to be the stepfather of Audrey, after Smith reappears at the end of 18 years' absence. NONA, a beautiful New York girl, in love with Morton and madly jealous of him, tries to humiliate him by enticing him into a trap by means of another girl and a man, but Morton laughs at the plotters and leaves. Nona comes to his apartment to plead for forgiveness, and, as he is telling her what he thinks of her proceedings, he discovers Audrey watching them.

the table swinging his foot. He was watching them as one might watch the progress of a play. "He doesn't love you," said Audrey, turning back toward Nona. "I can see it in his face." Nona lifted her hand defensively, then let it fall. Fatigue and pain and trouble had made her face years older than it was when Morton saw her the night before. Her mouth was drawn and the rouge upon her mouth looked as if it might look upon the lips of death. The younger girl, on the vantage ground of her own home, held Nona spiritually defeated. "You love him yourself," said Nona, pitifully. Audrey stepped backward, till she stood beside Morton. Then she

pose I can't spank you, but I've a notion to." The tension had snapped and Audrey gave a short, nervous giggle. As answer to Morton she threw her arms quickly around his neck and printed a kiss on his cheek. "You'll marry me some day, though," she said. Morton called his car and told Audrey to come with him while he took Nona home. Nona sank listlessly back into her chair and watched Audrey with dull eyes as the girl moved briskly around the room. "You've missed your breakfast, Audrey," said Morton, "but it serves you right." A faint trace of a smile showed on Nona's face. "I haven't had mine

the most of the time Audrey addressed her once or twice, directly, with calm comments upon the weather and upon such distant topics as sea voyages and Paris. Nona told her briefly that she had been abroad and could speak a little French. Beyond that she left the conversation to Morton and the other girl. Morton himself said nothing, as he had breakfasted before Nona's admittance to his apartment. When the girls were done he told Audrey to accompany him to Nona's rooms. Nona herself made a movement of protest, but again was quiet at a shake of Morton's head. She opened the door of her suite to let him in and invited Morton and Audrey to sit down. Audrey promptly seated herself in the arm-chair, but Morton remained standing. "I merely wanted to see that you got here all right," he said. "You had no sleep last night and you'd better lie down. We'll go now." As they left Nona offered her hand to Audrey. The girl waited a moment, in indecision, and then gave her own hand, casually. "Goodby, Nona," Morton said. He touched her lightly on the shoulder. "Keep thinking yourself to pieces," he advised.



"Audrey!" The voice was filled with harsh command. "Nona, stand up! I want this nonsense stopped."

leaned sideways and put her arm around his neck. "Of course I love him," she cried. "As a daughter," interjected Morton, "I don't think your husband would be a very sensible one. I think Paulard's is open for breakfast—I'll take you both there." He looked at Audrey to see if there was any sign of protest. But for some reason the girl's spirits were high and she nodded assent. "Whether that coat, I shall say," she noted. "The people shall be my people." "Then don't put their hair when they come to see me," he advised. His tone was light but there was a hint of warning in it. Nona hesitated over the invitation but obeyed a quick shake of his hand and went alone. Audrey took his arm going out the door. He stopped and, with a deliberate gesture, invited her to take his arm on the other side. She did so with a little wondering look up into his face. Audrey motioned close to him by way of reassurance. Nona observed the motion and a quick glance of pain showed in her face. Morton leaned forward and turned his head as he would expect to observe her face. He caught his intent and neither of them made any further movement until he helped them from the car. "It was not a jolly breakfast that they ate together," Nona replied wistfully to Morton's conversation, keeping her eyes upon her plate for

later, she told him. Morton reflected, "I'd ask you to breakfast here," he said, "but I don't think your husband would be a very sensible one. I think Paulard's is open for breakfast—I'll take you both there." He looked at Audrey to see if there was any sign of protest. But for some reason the girl's spirits were high and she nodded assent. "Whether that coat, I shall say," she noted. "The people shall be my people." "Then don't put their hair when they come to see me," he advised. His tone was light but there was a hint of warning in it. Nona hesitated over the invitation but obeyed a quick shake of his hand and went alone. Audrey took his arm going out the door. He stopped and, with a deliberate gesture, invited her to take his arm on the other side. She did so with a little wondering look up into his face. Audrey motioned close to him by way of reassurance. Nona observed the motion and a quick glance of pain showed in her face. Morton leaned forward and turned his head as he would expect to observe her face. He caught his intent and neither of them made any further movement until he helped them from the car. "It was not a jolly breakfast that they ate together," Nona replied wistfully to Morton's conversation, keeping her eyes upon her plate for

She looked at him with troubled, heavy eyes and slowly closed the door. "Under ordinary circumstances I would not have permitted you to go to that apartment for any reason whatever," Morton said to Audrey as they drove away. "Is she a bad woman?" Audrey asked. Morton shook his head. "No, of course she's not a bad woman. It is those who do hurt others intentionally because of malice, who are bad. Nona never plotted any evil against anybody in her life. He stopped and laughed. "Except against me," he added. The girl spoke eagerly. "I know she was bad," she said. "Wrong," Morton said. "She did something to me that she ought not to have done, but she came this morning to tell me that she was sorry—that she did it because—well, because she loved me, she said." Audrey shook her head slowly. "I don't see how she could have done that—unless she was jealous." Morton laughed silently. "I see you have grown up my dear," he said. There was no talk between them about her declaration of love, and he left her at his apartment, going on down to his New York office. A clerk came to him, when a half hour later, he was settling himself at his desk. "Young man been waiting for you all morning, sir," he said. "Says it is very important." (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII "AUDREY!" said Morton sharply. "I told you to wait in your room until I sent for you." "I know—I know—I know." The girl ran down the stairs, repeating the two words over and over. At Morton's exclamation of "Audrey!" Nona lifted her head and sat staring as the girl came into the room. Nona's arms were thrown back loosely over the arms of the chair and there was agonized amazement in her eyes. "Who is she—who is she?" she asked. "Miss Morton," answered Morton tersely. Turning to Audrey he continued: "Why did you do what I told you not to do? Apparently she did not hear him. Leaning slightly forward, her hands pressed back as if she were thrusting herself away from an invisible wall, she faced Nona. For a breathless instant the two girls stared at one another. "I didn't know you had a daughter!" cried Nona. Morton started to speak, hesitated, as he glanced from one girl to the other, and then retreated to a room in the heavy table that stood behind him and seated himself on its edge. It was Audrey who answered. "He has no daughter," she said. "He adopted me. Who are YOU and what are you doing talking to him about love?" Nona moved her hands feebly and her head sank back a little. Something like abject terror was in her eyes. "Do you live here with him?" her voice fluttered, and she spoke the words with difficulty. "Are you—is he—you aren't his daughter, and you live here?" Audrey, still poised and tense scarcely moved, and her blue eyes did not waver in their gaze into the other black ones. Her own voice was full and clear. "I don't know who you are to ask me anything," she said. "All I know is that you have been making him trouble—making trouble for the dearest man that ever lived in the world. My notes and calls him on the telephone." She said this accusingly. Nona moved her head in assent. "Yes, I am—one of them, anyway. Are you really—really his adopted daughter?" Audrey stamped her foot. "Of course I am. But tell me who you are, coming into my house?" "I am only the woman who loves him," said Nona, faltering. Audrey swung quickly to look at Morton, who still sat on the edge of

The WOMAN'S DAY By Allene Sumner

Chops and Books! Kathleen Norris, author of "Mother" and "The Black Flemings," revels in her ranch home with huge oven built at one end of a rustic dining room in the forest. Writing books in the morning, brooding picnic hike chops in the evening, she is the not-so-bad girl who wagers no kind of man but her own. Mrs. Norris, her husband, Charles, author of "Big Iron," is a writer, too, and likes picnic chops as well as his wife. Such duality, such scope for a woman, seems almost too good to be true!

Food Fancies Fish and eels are not eaten by young Fijians until they are 21—I mean the Fijians, not the fish and eels. In New South Wales only the married men eat duck. But here's a waging no kind of man but his own. Mrs. Norris, her husband, Charles, author of "Big Iron," is a writer, too, and likes picnic chops as well as his wife. Such duality, such scope for a woman, seems almost too good to be true!

Male members of some savage tribes, such as the Cripple Islanders, eat with women at risk of death by other members of the tribe. And in northern Rhodesia where food is scarce men eat alone, explaining that the scarcity of food would tempt them to snatch food from the weaker women if at their table.

In our land, the man of the house serves the woman of the house first, and no other. Women like escorts who remove their hats in hotel and club elevators, who tip hats to all women acquaintances met, of course, and who tip when speaking to elderly or more celebrated men acquaintances.

Tipping the Lid In days of old, when knights were bold, friendly knights raised their visor in meeting friends to show their amiable intent, which "rew into the hat-tipping custom. Women are loathe to accompany escorts whose hat-tipping manners are much to be desired. Women like escorts who remove their hats in hotel and club elevators, who tip hats to all women acquaintances met, of course, and who tip when speaking to elderly or more celebrated men acquaintances.

The Bride "The something blue" which the bride wears is a remnant of the blue border in the dress of the ancient Israelites, signifying purity, love, and fidelity. Besides the "something blue" which our June brides wear are the silver slippers and silver veil hand to match the silver-edged white prayer book.

Blue Ribbons and Muslin Gowns white like drifting, foaming orchard petals are the robe of the hour. But think you not that they are the ingenue, sweet sixteen white gowns of yesteryear with blue ribbons pinned to muslin and lawn? They are elegant, exotic white gowns of satin and taffeta, crepe and brocade, worn with pastel velvet evening shawls and slippers of silver gauze.

Laughing Ann "When laughing Ann trips down the street The sun comes out as well. The town is at her twinkling feet. The crier rings his bell. The young men leap like little fish. Policemen stand and purr. White husbands look behind and wish That they had married her." —George Morrow.

Kissed



When Rudolph Aston brought a basket of May flowers to the White House, the First Lady of the Land—to his embarrassment—rewarded him with a great, big kiss of thanks! Here is Mrs. Coolidge caught in the act.

Unique



"Nomenclator" is the business title of Miss Laura Lee Rogers, of Elizabeth, N. J. Her business is devising distinctive and "catchy" names for country estates, realty developments, private yachts, patent medicines and the like.

REFORESTATION WORK BY GIRL SCOUTS

Thousands of Trees Planted; Many Dedicated to Noted Women.

Girl Scouts planted 18,000 trees at Camp Andree, the National Girl Scout camp at Briarcliff, New York during the past year, according to a report recently issued from the national headquarters, 670 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Much of the reforestation has been done with conifers—a species of evergreen. At Camp Andree 16,000 of the trees planted were evergreens, red spruce, white spruce, Norway spruce, white pine and hemlock and they ranged from seedlings to trees of several years' growth. Broadleaf trees and shrubs were used to decorate the grounds about the main lodges. On Oct. 31st, founder's day, for the Girl Scouts in the United States, Girl Scout troops all over the country planted trees in honor of Mrs. Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scout movement in this country. Each tree is under the care of the troop that planted it and should it die, it will be replaced and tended until it reaches maturity.

This was done in accord with the summer program of the Girl Scouts to help in the big plan to reforest the country. The Girl Scouts throughout the United States have cleared away the underbrush and dead wood in the forests. They have planted trees in the barren areas; in the public parks; on State house grounds and along the highways. Many of the trees have been dedicated to women who have made contributions to civic life in their communities and the trees are designated by means of a bronze tree marker in the form of a Girl Scout tree, bearing the name of the person to whom the tree is dedicated.

Troop 6 Has chosen the Lily of the valley for its flower. Margaret Water; "n joined the troop last week. Margaret Bushnell has been elected chairman, Ella Peckham secretary and Betty "n treasurer. The committee appointed to select the play to be given by the troop are Mary Wilcox, chairman; Betty Quimby, Margaret Bushnell, Margaret Water and Lois Wilcox. General Notes Mrs. William Shaw, captain of Troop 5 will represent Manchester at the International Conference of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides to be held at Camp Edith Macy, New York, beginning Tuesday, May 11. Representatives from all over the world will be present. Miss Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts in America will welcome the International guests on behalf of Girl Scouts of the United States. On Wednesday morning a report of the work of Girl Guides will be read by Mrs. Baden Powell after which each country will report on its own work.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint 10 ft. delicate hosiery or dye ches, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Adv.

This And That In Feminine Lore

The wedding present de luxe is an imported rug. For a group or individual gift nothing is more acceptable, and never was there a more interesting display on sale in town than that assembled this week at Watkins Brothers. Be sure to see them. They are new, in lovely colors, scattered and room sizes, personally selected by Mr. Selwyn, and above all, moderately priced.

Many women deem dishwashing the greatest bugbear of housekeeping. Even the cheerful housewives weaken before a pile of greasy dishes and pans. A fortunate few have dishwashers and make one job of it about once a day. That requires a large supply of everyday dishes. The use of tissue or other paper to wipe them off, plenty of hot water, soap flakes and rinsing water will simplify the task, and if well rinsed in boiling hot water and left in the dishwasher they need not be wiped. However, manning to the old-fashioned way. Some intelligent housekeepers use the time spent in dishwashing to plan other work and think out vexing problems.

Blouses grow much more elaborate and interesting. Tiny frills, hemstitching and many buttons trim the white crepe blouses, while the plaid tulle and barbed silks go to all lengths in color.

Miss Nora Monbriand, twenty-three, has recently been elected to the position of city treasurer of Wausau, Wis., the same city that elected a mayor when he was only twenty-three. The young lady above mentioned is supposed to be the youngest who has ever held such an important position in the United States.

As rhubarb comes into market keep in mind the necessity of serving it often.

Rhubarb Tapioca One cup quick-cooking tapioca, 2 cups water, 2 cup rhubarb cut in inch lengths, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cups sugar, 1-4 teaspoon soda. Cook tapioca in water with salt until clear. Pour boiling water to more than cover over rhubarb, add soda and let boil up once. Drain and rinse in clear cold water. Add to hotting tapioca with sugar and cook five or ten minutes. Turn into a mold and let stand several hours to chill and become firm. Serve with sweetened whipped cream or sugar and cream.

The vogue of the moment is undoubtedly the tail-o-e suit, four out of every five women in New York are wearing them and the same is true everywhere else, and with the tailored suit the correct accompaniment is the small hat.

Ivory bracelets, extremely thick and two or three inches wide are a new fancy among fashionable women in London. According to House and Garden magazine a porch does not need as fancy furnishings to be attractive. Fibre and grass rugs are best, natural colored with block designs. Colors in the upholstery of the wicker furniture should be matched in plain color for the windows, if the porch has many porches are so built in that nothing but awnings is needed. Where the furniture is not of the cane or reed variety,

green painted furniture is more used than any other, and with the latter, bright green, orange and black is a good choice for cushions.

Occasionally in this column, as elsewhere in the paper the lines of type are misplaced. The wonder is that this does not occur even more frequently. If you will look through the paragraph you will usually find the lines that are "piled" and be able to get the message, as in the case of the item about iodine the other day.

I am sure many of you are interested in house plans. If you have never built a house you will be looking forward to doing so some time, and it is a good idea to clip plans that are printed in papers and magazines which appeal, or seem to fit your needs, and save them. We are going to publish from time to time a new series prepared for the Wood Construction Bureau of Cleveland and the American Face Brick Association. The designs are by the highest paid architects and the stock plans will be obtainable at a very low price.

Stuffed celery is a nice relish if prepared in the following way: Clean the celery and place in refrigerator to chill. Make a paste of chopped stuffed olives, nuts and cream cheese, using equal quantities of each. Pack the cavities of the celery with this paste and return to the icebox until time to serve.

The handkerchief was first known as the "couvre-che" (covering for the head). Later it became known as a handkerchief, which meant a head-covering carried in the hand.

The left-over waffles may be toasted for the next meal.

A former president of Bowdoin College said "To be at home in all lands and ages; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket; to make hosts of friends among the men of your age who are leaders in all walks of life; this is the offer of the college for the four best years of your life."

Pineapple Bavarian Cream One pineapple, 1-2 cups sugar, 1-2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 cup whipping cream, whites 2 eggs. Pare pineapple and remove eyes. Cut several even slices to use in garnish mold. Cook in a thin syrup for twenty minutes. Drain and chill and arrange around the sides of the mold. Chop remaining fruit. Flavors should be from two to three cups. Add boiling water and sugar, using the juice of the fruit as well as the pulp, and bring to the boiling point. Let boil five minutes and simmer fifteen. Soften gelatin in cold water for ten minutes. Add to hot pineapple and stir away from the fire until dissolved. Put the pan containing this mixture into a large pan of cold water, let stand until cool and beginning to set. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff. Let stand a few minutes and fold in cream whipped until stiff and sweetened with 4 tablespoons powdered sugar. Turn into prepared mold and let stand three hours or longer to become chilled and firm.

Manned pineapple can be used in place of fresh. In this event the fruit will not need to be cooked. MARY TAYLOR.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 40 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2050.

The Cleaners that Clean Youngsters' Clothes should be cleaned often, for the young people are less careful with their things and therefore soil them more readily. Dry cleaned clothes, cleaned as we clean them, are STERILIZED clothes. It is a health precaution to have your own and your youngster's clothes cleaned frequently. DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 1510

BREAKING THEM IN.

The inside of new iron utensils should be coated with fresh mutton tallow and allowed to stand a few days, then they should be heated gradually until the fat melts, then washed in hot soda water.

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise Now 12c-25c 45c-85c Quality makes Quantity Quantity makes Price

HER OWN WAY by A GIRL OF TODAY

WHAT MOTHERS SHOULD NOT BE TOLD

Miss Cleaver started I thought rather guiltily when I told her the bag she was examining belonged to me. "It was just looking through it," she said. "To see if there were any identification tags in it before sending it in the Lost and Found Department." I looked at Mr. Armstrong reproachfully, and said, "Surely this gentleman would have known that I would be right back for it." "That is what I told Miss Cleaver," the man protested. "But she said that it was such a valuable bag that she would send word to the Lost and Found Department, for that is probably where you would look for it. In the meantime she would take charge of it herself."

"Thank you, I'll take it now," I said as I held out my hand for my property. "You are sure, Mr. Armstrong, that this is the young lady who left this bag here?" "It was a nasty inference, and I was at first going to vocally resent it, but I kept my temper. "Yes, Miss Cleaver, I am perfectly sure. I noticed the bag when she came in." "I only asked the question, Mr. Armstrong, as it seems rather incongruous that a young girl carrying a bag with gold fittings should

be asking for a twenty-dollar-a-week job." "Silently" still held by hand out, and the woman had no other thing to do except give it to me, but she looked at me with hate that showed she wished might have seared me as she did it.

I had a rather sinking in my heart as I realized that I was not going to have as easy time as I thought in the Morton Department. If this woman was going to be my boss. I looked at Mr. Armstrong. Was it meant for a wink, that slow clear of his left eye? I took it for one and determined to ask him the first time I got a chance that woman hated me for. I had never seen her before in my life. All at once I had a hunch. "She is in love with the man, Robinson," I said to myself, "and she is jealous of me." I couldn't resist winking back at Mr. Armstrong from behind Miss Cleaver's back to let him know that I understood. "It was rather late in the afternoon when I left the Morton store, I didn't want to go home where I knew that Nannie's mother would ask me all sorts of questions in her querulous way. I determined to go out to the park and scribble a note to my mother. Poor dear, I hadn't sent her many letters since I had come to Chicago. Strange, isn't it, that the modern girl has so many adventures that are not wrong in themselves but which she can't tell her mother?"

TOMORROW: Coming Back to Earth. FOR GOOD BEVERAGES. After use, coffee and tea pots should be rinsed in cold water and washed with clear hot water. Then they should be scalded with boiling water, wiped dry, and aired thoroughly.

Girl Scout News

The final song rehearsal will be held at the Barnard school Thursday evening, May 6 from 7 to 8 o'clock. All scouts are requested to be present and to know the words of the songs.

Troop 1. This troop has three new members, Marion Jones, Agnes Kasulic and Elizabeth Filbig. They have invited Troop 3 to hike to Bolton to the Forbes cottage, May 22.

Troop 2. Troop 3 Girl Scouts will meet at the Barnard school Thursday evening at seven o'clock. All girls who have left the troop are requested to kindly return their uniforms.

Troop 3. The following members of Troop 3 will present the first aid stunt at the Review: Emily Smith, Dorothy Holland, Naomi Foster, Dorothy McCollum, and Isabelle McConnell. Practice for this stunt will be held at the Barnard school Friday, May 7 from 7 to 8 p. m. There will be no regular meeting of the troop May 7 and attendance at the song rehearsal will count as attendance at the regular meeting.

KEEP STEEL AWAY. Steel gives an unpleasant odor to cooked fish. Never use a steel knife or fork in serving it.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"My goodness alive!" said Mister Tingaling. "My pocketbook is still as flat as a pancake and as empty as a balloon! I'll never, never, never get rich this way, my dears."

Nancy and Nick felt sorry for the little fairyman, for it seemed as though he was either being tricked out of his rent money or being robbed most of the time.

It was getting pretty late and the thirty-second day of the month was nearly over.

"Say, Mister Tingaling," said Nick. "Why don't you hire an automobile? You can collect ten times as many rents as you can by just walking around."

"That's a very good idea indeed," said Mister Tingaling. "Do you see a taxicab around anywhere?"

Just then a tiny taxicab with a fairy driver all done up in a big coat and goggles went past.

"Cab here, please!" cried Mister Tingaling. "Cab here!"

The fairy driver in the goggles turned his little yellow cab around and came back.

Then Nancy and Nick and Mister Tingaling all climbed in and sat down.

"Where to?" asked the driver before he shut the door.

"To Mister Mud Turtle's house on the bank," said the fairyman, looking into his rent-book.

The taxi driver jumped back on his seat and fixed the meter at the side until it said "00."

Then he started off so suddenly it almost jerked their heads off.

In about two minutes and half a wink they were at the house where Mosey Mud Turtle lived.

And without any trouble in the world, Mister Tingaling got Mosey's rent in fairy money and handed him a receipt and was back in his taxicab.

The meter had changed from "00" to "20."

"Where to now, sir?" asked the fairy driver.

"To Chuck Chipmunk's house in the stone-pile," said Mister Tingaling.

This time the Twins got out. They collected Chuck's rent as nice as pie and gave him a receipt and went back to the taxicab where poor, tired Mister Tingaling was sitting.

"That's fine!" he cried, beaming with joy. "Put it right into the big pocketbook, my dears! I'll soon be rich! Things are going much better."

The taxi meter had changed from "20" to "40" by this time.

Next they went to Charley Otter's house. Charley was at home and had his rent money all ready.

But he lived pretty far away, and by the time Mister Tingaling and the Twins got back to the dogwood tree, the meter said "100" instead of "40."

Then they collected rent at about six more places. And by that time the meter said "500."

"Say," said Mister Tingaling. "What are those funny numbers for, Mister Driver?"

"That's what you owe me," said the fairy driver. "You owe me five dollars in fairy money!"

"Five dollars!" shouted Mister Tingaling. "Why that would take every cent of money I have collected today."

But he had to pay it. As the tiny taxicab rolled away, he turned the empty pocketbook upside down and shook it.

"Not a cent!" he said mournfully.

(To be Continued.)

How water gets in melon is a rather puzzling thing. Until you stop to think that it is planted in the spring.

FLAPPER FANNY says—

More girls can run up bills than Jan run up hills.

LITTLE JOE

MANY A MAN MAKES A HIT BY STRIKING OUT— FOR HIMSELF.

The boastful jockey was Willie Munden. He had a good reason for boasting. His horse, Carlisle, won the handicap race at Tia Juana. If you start at the cross and travel clockwise around the circle you will read this sentence, "Carlisle is the winner." Of course you must take into account that this was printed by an amateur. Some of the letters are printed upside down, and some are backward.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

One way of getting rid of ticket speculators is to eliminate tickets.

Another man who makes a lot of dough that he cannot spend is the baker!

Why not a Twenty-first Amendment compelling the bridegroom to wear the veil? He usually looks a lot more embarrassed than the bride.

See: Mabel may be a yard wide—but she's all wool.

Saw: You said it. If you open your arms for a kiss, she's warranted not to shrink.

A boy may get his B A and his M A from college and still call upon P A to support him.

Popularity. The Gas Man says I'm the "light" of his life!

The Butcher says I'm his "meat." I love my shovel but you're my "pick," says

The man who digs in the street. The Lawyers all have a "case" on me.

I'm the Doctor's only "cure"; But the Undertaker doesn't care 'Cause he knows he'll get me sure.

All business men are willing to admit that the world is flat in-so-far as business is concerned.

Customer—"Gimme that song—that's the time my daddy comes home!"

Music Clerk—"Oh, you mean 'Three O'Clock in the Morning'."

Advertisements We Never See. Learn the hole truth about New-erwart History.

Seventy-eight cuts from brush to shave. Use a Kutemup razor. Don't get a wife; get a Squeako loud speaker.

Don't boost, knock. This principle is built into every car turned out by the Junk Auto Factories.

Notice to Newlyweds: Waffles made on Tuff Waffle Irons have never killed a husband.

If you wear Slouchem's suits you'll have a fit

If you can't go any other place in the summer go to Mosquito Lake. It is a last resort.

Save the surface and you save all Milady's Rouge.

A traveling salesman ordered a chicken sandwich and as he devoured the very hammy looking sandwich he muttered sadly, "One thing sure, this chicken made a hog of itself before it died."

The lock on any man's heart can usually be pried open with a blond hairpin.

That fellow who loafs on the street to gaze on the legs and the feet of girls who pass by

With skirts cut quite high, Is kin to a common dead beat.

A monument to Mother Eve is erected in Greenville, S. C. Why didn't western apple growers ever think of that?

Curious Facts. A barber will shave two weeks' growth of whiskers for the same price as one week's crop.

She: What business is your father in? He: He is a barber and a carpenter.

She: Why both? He: Why, he does shingling.

Week's Worst Joke. There is a child prodigy in classic Manchester. He is only three years old and he plays on the linoleum.

There are no poor folks nowadays except stingy rich ones.

A great many people save up to buy themselves a farm—and then do something else with the money.

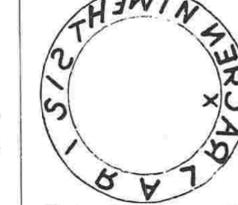
When people ask you to sing, don't be coaxed—go ahead and do it. It'll be their own fault.

Many folk go abroad to study music—and their neighbors are glad of it.

A PUZZLE A DAY

A few weeks ago a pair of mid-gets employed by a motion picture studio, were married. The wedding took place in a cathedral set in the studio. Viola Dana was the bridesmaid, and Ralph Ince the best man. The set was decorated with the same number of roses and peonies. And after the bride and groom had left, Viola distributed the flowers among the guests. After each guest had received one dozen roses, there were five dozen roses left over, and when each guest had received 16 peonies, there were 16 peonies left over. How many guests were at the wedding?

Last puzzle answer:



The boastful jockey was Willie Munden. He had a good reason for boasting. His horse, Carlisle, won the handicap race at Tia Juana. If you start at the cross and travel clockwise around the circle you will read this sentence, "Carlisle is the winner." Of course you must take into account that this was printed by an amateur. Some of the letters are printed upside down, and some are backward.

GAS BUGGIES—It Does Look Bad

LAST NIGHT A MYSTERIOUS FIRE DESTROYED THE BUILDING IN WHICH HEMS ANTIQUE SHOP WAS LOCATED, AND A HASTY INQUIRY INTO ITS ORIGIN REVEALED THAT IT WAS CAUSED BY SOMETHING OTHER THAN CHANCE.



by Beck

By Percy Crosby

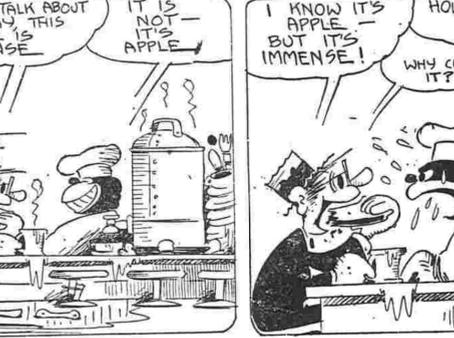
SKIPPY



Yes and No

by Swan

SALESMAN SAM



Sounds More Like Hookey!

by Blosser

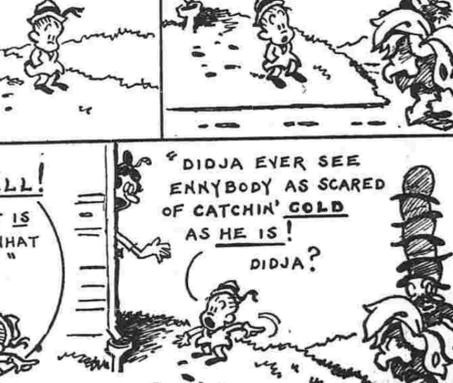
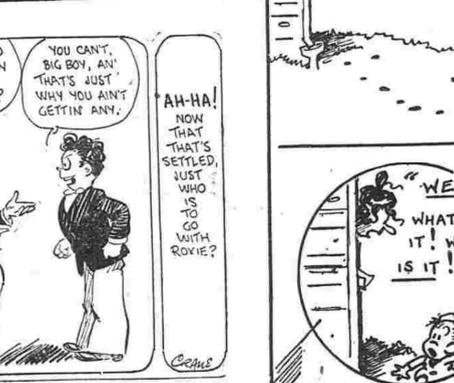
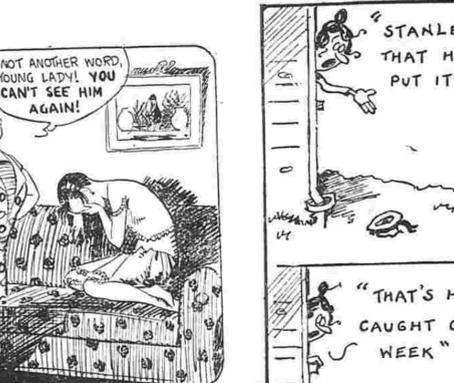
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



by Crane

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



AH-HA! NOW THAT THAT'S SETTLED, JUST WHO IS TO GO WITH ROXIE?

Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



More girls can run up bills than Jan run up hills.

LITTLE JOE

MANY A MAN MAKES A HIT BY STRIKING OUT— FOR HIMSELF.



**SPECIAL!
PUBLIC DANCE**

Buckland School
Thursday Evening, May 6
Auspices P. T. A.
CASE'S ORCHESTRA
Fred Taylor Prompter.
Gentlemen 40c. Ladies Free.
Come and have a good time.

ABOUT TOWN

The St. Mary's baseball team will practice tonight at six o'clock at the West Side playgrounds. Those who expect to play against Rockville Sunday are expected to report.

Mrs. Charles N. Lovell, formerly of this town, is visiting Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikowski will be glad to know that their little daughter, Jean who has been ill with pneumonia is now able to be out a little each day.

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will hold a dance at the Kenney street schoolhouse, Saturday evening, May 8, to which parents and friends are invited. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Miss Leona Palmer and Mrs. Wallace Palmer.

Earl Trotter of Main street who is engaged in field work for the Travelers Insurance company will be in Philadelphia for the next week.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280 Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular business meeting in K. of C. clubrooms this evening at eight o'clock. A drawing of the gold piece will take place at this meeting. Members holding tickets are requested to make returns tonight. Those unable to attend the meeting should hand them to another member or to Mrs. Alice Burke, chairman.

The "Model Electric" home built by Quinn and West has been sold through the agency of Arthur A. Knoha to Thomas Johnston, superintendent of the Rogers Paper company, who now lives on Main street near the state armory. Mr. Johnston's new house is just east of Dr. Higgins' residence on East Center street. It was built according to plans of the model electric home awarded to the winner of the home lighting contest, and was open last year in connection with the "Better Homes" exhibit, to the general public. The house was beautifully furnished by Watkins Brothers and electrically equipped by the Manchester Electric company and local merchants.

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, the new religious director at the South Methodist church will come here tomorrow, and for the present will be located at Teachers' hall.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Francis Purply and Miss Mary Biske of Prospect street.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department responded to a still alarm at 91 Clinton street last night. Fire in a rubbish pile at the rear of William Ostrinsky's house got beyond the control of the person attending it.

While working at the Case and Marshall Co. paper mill in Burnside yesterday, John Walker of 134 Charter Oak street, this town, slipped and fell. He was taken to the Memorial hospital where it was found after an X-Ray picture had been taken that no bones had been broken but his left shoulder was badly sprained. His injury will confine him to his home for several weeks.

The engagement has been announced of Frederick Wilson of 55 Bissell street to Mrs. Mary Ida August, of the same address. The date of the wedding has not yet been decided upon.

Vacant lots in town are being visited these days by a small army of Italian women, digging dandelions. The greens are late this year.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular meeting in the assembly hall of the school tomorrow evening. The program to follow is in charge of Mrs. John Watson and Miss Mary Boyle and nine of the latter's piano pupils will appear in solos and duets. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street gave several readings last evening at the Union Congregational church in Rockville, the occasion being the twentieth annual banquet of the Friendly class.

Fresh Fish Friday. Call 2000 Pinehurst.—Adv.

**AUTO TOPS
Made and Repaired.**
Side Curtains—Silk Curtains
Floor Carpets, Etc.
Harness Repairing
Leather Trunks and Bags
Repaired.

Charles Laking
314 Main Street.
Phone 128-4.

Say it with candy Mothers' Day. Special packings Whitman's and Apollo packages, Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.—Adv.



Beauty of Design and Finish

should be one of the chief considerations when you come to purchase your piano. Your piano should add to the attractiveness of your room—not detract from it. Few pianos made are as attractive as the

CABLE-NELSON
The designs are perfectly proportioned, while the finish is deep, beautiful and lasting—in our opinion, the most beautifully finished instruments made at their very moderate price.

Like some rich old pieces of furniture they will grow richer in color and depth of finish with age.

Convenient Terms.
Your present piano taken in part payment.

**KEMP'S
MUSIC HOUSE**
Piano Tuning.



SPECIAL

ESMOND

Pair in One Blankets

Moth Proof! **\$3.69 ea.** Wonderful Value!

Esmond "Pair-in-One" Blankets are unusually beautiful and practical. Each single Esmond Blanket is really a pair of blankets woven into one, making it stronger, warmer and more convenient.

Esmond Blankets are easy to wash and dry. They will not fade. The soft, warm Cortex finish nap will not pull or rub.

Esmond Blankets come in beautiful plain colors of gray, blue, rose, tan and blue, rose and tan, and rose and gray. Come in and buy one or two blankets tomorrow for these cool nights demand warm coverings. They are also suitable for auto robes, camp blankets, or dormitories. Regular price is \$4.40 each. Special at \$3.69.

Blankets — Main Floor.

**Toys To Help
The Children
Enjoy the
Outdoors**



**SPEEDWAY
SCOOTERS**

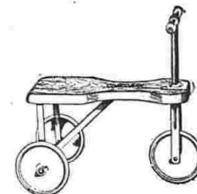
\$1.69

These scooters will help the children enjoy the fresh, Springtime air. 8-inch disc wheels with an all metal, rubber padded foot board.

**BOWMAN
SCOOTERS**

\$4.98

The young tots will just want one of these scooters! Disc wheels with balloon tires. Also a foot brake. Special at \$4.98.



KIDDY KAR

\$1.59

A special sidewalk car. We have reduced our \$1.98 and \$2.49 Kiddy Kars down to \$1.59. These have rubber tires and disc wheels.

WHEELBARROWS

59c to \$1.49

Surely the young man will want a wheelbarrow the exact counterpart of daddy's to do his part in the Spring work. Strong, well built wheelbarrows with metal bodies.



ROLLER SKATES

\$1.69 and \$1.98

Better than a Spring tonic is this first aid to health and a hearty appetite! Everyone knows that Ball Bearing roller skates are the best.

WAGONS

\$1.25

Last but not least in Spring toys—a wagon! All metal play wagons painted in bright colors. Play wagons with rubber tires, priced at \$1.69.

Basement.

**Mrs. Homewood
Will Be At
The Store
Friday Afternoon
At 2:30**

To demonstrate paper flower making. In connection with this she will also demonstrate the making of the Handkerchief Rose.

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

302 Main Street.
Three Phones: Early Service Delivery:
Call 2000. 8:00 A. M.

Fresh Fish

PRICES ON FRESH FISH HAVE DROPPED—SUMMER PRICE SCHEDULE NOW IN EFFECT. TAKE ADVANTAGE AND EAT MORE OF THIS FRESH FORTY FATHOM FISH.

If your family likes Fresh Fish—you will be more than pleased with the Forty Fathom Filets. Right from the Ocean to your table. It comes to us packed in iced containers and is handled in a most sanitary manner.

FORTY FATHOM HADDOCK FILETS—

Boneless. Ready to cook. Can be boiled, baked or fried.

FORTY FATHOM FRESH DRESSED HADDOCK

Selected small haddock. Head and tail removed. Fins completely run out. Back bone left in. Can be stuffed and baked or makes a very nice fish to boil.

FORTY FATHOM FRESH COD FILETS—

Boneless. Skin removed. Clear meat ready to cook. And remember every piece of Forty Fathom fish is as fresh as you though you went out and caught it yourself.

FORTY FATHOM FILET OF SOLE—

Genuine deep sea sole—a pure white fish. Just try this Sole if you want a real Sea Food treat.

A limited quantity of fresh dressed Mackerel; the first of the season.

We have just doubled our fish order for tomorrow, but the demand is always heavy. So it will be best to telephone your order early. The first delivery leaves the store at 8:00—orders should be in by 7:45. Second delivery leaves at 9:30.

Tarter Sauce — Sweet Mixed Pickles — Pickle Relish.

In the Vegetable Department you will find nice Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Beets, Parsley, Onions, Rareriipes, Spinach, Cabbage and Turnips.

Dandelions—Special, 19c peck.
Good Strawberries and Pineapples.

**Our Special Shoe Repairing
Offer Good for 30 Days More**

Men's leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.50—now in my place, \$1.00.
Ladies' leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.25—now 75c.

The very best leather used.
We always try to satisfy at the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce Street South Manchester

**We Are Meeting Squarely
The Demands Of
Manchester Women**

It has been our privilege and our pleasure to serve a large clientele of discriminating women of this town and vicinity for three years.

We are happy that public appreciation has demanded our expansion and that our new big store is as beautiful and modern in every way and as wonderfully stocked as any in Connecticut.

But our greatest joy is the fact that with our ever increasing family of friends we are still maintaining that same warm hearted atmosphere and that same old fashioned spirit of conscientious service.

Look For Our Anniversary Sale Announcement
In Tomorrow's Paper.

FRADIN'S

757 Main Street.

**HALE'S SELF-SERVE
GROCERY**
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Special for Friday!

Pansies 29c Basket

Sturdy plants with beautiful blossoms.

Confectionery
Sugar
7c a package

One pound package. Limit 3 to a customer.

Hale's Famous
Wheat Bread
8c a loaf

Full size loaf.



**Rent It
for a
Day—**

**JOHNSON'S WAX
Electric floor Polisher**

Now you may have beautiful waxed floors without stooping, kneeling or soiling your hands. This marvelous new labor-saver burnishes wax on hardwood or linoleum to a brilliant lustre that is hard to mar and easy to clean. Ten times faster than hand methods. Runs itself—you just guide it.

Rent It for \$2.00 a Day

Gleaming hardwood floors and polished linoleum reflect good taste. Finish all your floors yourself at a trifling cost. Phone us now and reserve JOHNSON'S WAX ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER for any day you wish.

Basement.



**BUCILLA
YARN BIRD
CAGES**

\$1.50

Everything for making the cage complete—frame, yarn, bird, perch, even to the needle used in making. Children can make them. They will lend a vivid note of color to a dark corner!

Main Floor.

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



AIM at financial independence, with a bank account for your target.

**THE SAVINGS BANK OF
MANCHESTER**