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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926.

London Times Keeps the Faith

Liverpool Lends, Morthampton, Cardiff

yesterday Portsmouth, Dover, H. Derbyshire and Mon-

dered by! Evening papers appeared at Bristol.

members Southampton, several Lancashire towns

ly, though and Edinburgh, and typescript issues at

hemselves The Atlantic Fleet Sid not sall on to

profested summer cruise at at Portmouth yesterday.

pepended. Road & Rail Transport:- There was no

1.0.0.C. railway passenger transport in London

nting in- yesterday except a few suburban trains.

andstill, Every available form of private trans-

on with port was used ... A few independent omni-

don have buses were running, but by the evening

strike the railway companies except the District

oratives, and Tubes, had an improvised service.

housing, Among the railway services to-day will

gineering 0.30 a.m. Maryletone to Manchester:

son did 10.10 a.m maylebore to Mescantic; 9 a.m

they con- Horwich to London; 9 a.m King's Cross to

interfer York; 3 p.m. King's Cross to Paterbor-

the ship ough: 9 p.m. Peterborough to King's

two dis- Cross ... L.M.S. Bleckric trains between

Prepair Watford and Suston and Broad Street will

for even one day, after 141 years of continuous publication, after its

GLASGOW RIOTERS

Raids on Pubs.

dred arrests have been made and

a number are reported injured in

rioting which has been sporadic

be:- 9.30 a.m. Manchester to MaryIsbone

ported to Manchester, Birmingham and Aberdeen.

ial road The men went on shore duty.

. Price 24.

a Wednesday May 5, 1926

dall of mouthshire.

union printers had struck.

AFTER 14 HOUR HOP

sen May Try Flight Over

London, May 7-The Amundsen-

rived at Spitzbergen at 6:30 today

according to advices received here.

The Norge left Vadso, Norway,

No difficulty was experienced

given a warm welcome by Captain

Amundsen and Lincoln Elloworth,

Extreme cold caused considera-

for the reception of the di-gible.

flight over the pole. No date for

possibly that it will make a geta-

Lowell Fire Scene of Thrilling

Lowell, May 7 .- Firemen and

Million for Gowns for Courts

gowns whether they can use them or not.

also lose heavily.

Third Story Sills.

way next week.

the departure of the Norge has

esterday at approximately 3:56,

and thus its journey to Spitzbergen

Pole Next Week.

ir to dull, risk of local rain.

(TWENTY PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LINK J. T. KING AND DAUGHERTY IN INDICTMENT

Conn. Man Charged With Fraud Plot Against U. S. in Return of Seized Property to Germans.

New York, May 7. - Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general of the United States in President Harding's cabinet, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on charges of illegally receiving fees in connection with the return of stock in the American Metals company, seized by the alien property custodian's office during the war, to Swiss and German owners.

The same indictment also charges Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, and a total of \$391,000 for their part in the alleged transfer.

Latest in Series. Today's indictment is the latest of a series of startling revelations that has followed the transfer of \$7,000,000 in Liberty bonds, representing the forty per cent, of stock in the American Metals company owned by alien corporations, to a ing German interests. The first concrete action by the Grand Jury was the indictment of Miller, returned in October, 1925, which also

Daugherty followed A. Mitchell Palmer, war-time attorney-general, in the cabinet post in 1921, as an appointee of Warren G. Harding. After the President's death, Daugherty served a short time in the cabinet of President Coolidge, but was soon succeeded by Harlan F. Stone. Early last year, President ning and recognizing the need for Coolidge appointed John G. Sargent

After Miller Indictment.

Daugherty first figured in the invistigation some time after the Miller indictment. He was called before the Grand Jury as a witness, as was his brother, Mal Daugherty president of the Midland National Bank of Washington Court House, O., the place of the former attorney-general's birth. Mal Daugherty, on one of his visits to the Grand Jury room, testified that he had turned over to his brother certain ledger sheets from his bank. and that he understood his brother had burned them. When the former attorney-general was summoned before the Grand Jury, he was questioned to some extent relative to the ledger sheets. He was reluctant to answer, so Federal Judge Thomas D. Tuncher threatened to cite him for contempt of court unless he furnished the information desired forthwith. Secret Reply.

The questions, read in open court, concerned Daugherty's possession and alleged failure to produre original ledger sheets of his account in his brother's bank. They also dealt with the account of Jessie Smith in the same institution. Smith, who figured prominently in the Teaput Dome oil investigation, had committed suicide.

Following Judge threat to present him for contempt of court. Daugherty wrote out answers to certain of the questions. which were returned to the federal authorities without being made public. He protested at the time that to answer verbally might tend to incriminate him, and divulge certain private affairs of the late Pres- Ottawa in 1927. ident Harding and his family, for which he as attorney-general, was legal adviser.

Only Named At First. In the first indictment, which defraud, King was mentioned as a co-conspirator, but was not indicted. On April 2, however, this same Grand Jury indicted King for per- POLICE GUNS BALK jury, claiming he swore falsely to his federal income tax return for the year 1921, the year of the American Metals company stock

It was alleged be swore to a gross income of \$34,529.15 in that year and to a net income of only \$266.15, thus figuring he owed the government money. The government, however alleged his gross income was more than \$196,529.15, ed hold-ups with the result that Batterson, Norwalk; W. H. Shafer, and his net more than \$137,266.15 one bandit was killed and another | Hartford, and William G. Renfree, making his tax more than \$40,000,

Statute of Limitations. King pleaded not gullty, and two weeks later, his attorney, William O'Brien caught him in the act of of Bridgeport, and as his chief of J. Leahy, filed a motion to quash holding up a citizen. the indictment under the terms of the statute of limitations, which re- lets from the revolver of Patrol- campment, the sessions of which quires prosecution within three man Behaeffer, who apprehended were held in the Hotel Stratfield. years of an alleged crime. To the man holding up a hat store guard against the indictment being The bandit will die, doctors said. NICARAGUA REBELS thrown out under these conditions, the Grand Jury a second time in MANUFACTURER PAYS dicted King, charging him with evasion of the revenue act, presscutions of which comes under a sixear statute of limitations

Rich European Involved When the first indictment in the alleged gigantic conspiracy was the city court treasury today short- The Revolutionists also have stol-

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COMES FROM BOASTING ASSERTS LADY ASTOR

London, May 7 .- Great Britnin's general strike is "like all the wars-a conflict of ideas." declared Lady Astor in an in-

terview today. "First the miners and owners were both stubborn and wrong and then the trade union machine had to be used," said Lady Astor.

"The unions have boasted of their strength for so long that a trial of strength was neces-

TOWN PLAN DRAFT UP TO SELECTMEN

Board and C. of C. Directors Discuss Matter at a Joint Meeting.

of Selectmen and directors of the a secret service agent will, within Chamber of Commerce held last eve- the next few days, journey north to ning at the home of Austin Cheney. John T. King, formerly Republican president of the Chamber of Commerce, a draft of a proposed Town necticut, with conspiracy. The Plan for Manchester was submitted iton will be made from several three are alleged to have received for the consideration of the Select- places in the Adirondacks, one in men, by Horace B. Cheney, chair- Vermont and one in Maine. So far man of the Chamber of Commerce as the latter two are concerned. committee on Town Plan.

that he did not consider the draft New England this year, so if those submitted by him as a finished pro- in New York are all that is claimduct, but merely as a starting point ed for them, the choice will lie and a basis for discussion. said that he hoped and expected there would be the fullest and frankest discussion, criticism and correction. It developed that Mr. Cheney was not to be disappointed in his hope and expectation. For two hours following the serving of dinner, the twenty-three men pres- Widow of Motor Magnate, One charged him with conspiracy to de- ent indulged in the frankest possible discussion of the various clauses of the plan submitted. Result of Discussion.

The discussion disclosed that practically without exception, every Dodge announced today that she member of the two boards was will marry Hugh Dillman, an actor. ready to accept the proposed plan in of New York and Palm Beach on principle, believing in the sound- Saturday at the home of her son, ness of the principle of town plan- Horace E. Dodge, Jr., in Detroit. the same.

The advisability of having the

members of the Town Plan Commission elected or appointed. The possibility of conflict of authority with the Selectmen and with

the Parks Commission. The exact function of the Town Whether the Town Plan Commis- 000, Later, Mrs. Dodge paid \$6. sion should be purely advisory or 000,000 for 60,000 shares of stock recommendatory, or whether it in the recapitalized corporation. should be given executive authority

and to what extent. mission should hold hearings on ance of \$500,000 a year. One of proposed street and sidewalk lines the gifts bestowed on his wife by and grades, or whether this should, the automobile manufacturer was be left to the Selectmen.

Board of Appeals. Who would be the final Board of Appeals for objecting property

It was conceded that all these cruelty. questions were purely matters of (Continued on Page 19)

P. P. IVES OF GUILFORD

Elected Director of American Association as Four Other Candidates Withdraw.

New Haven, May 7 .- Paul P Ives, of Guilford, was today elected New England director of the Americon Poultry Association, and as such will represent Yew England

Mr. Ives' election was unanimous anan Burr, of Newburyport, Mass., C. D. Snow, of Providence; Harold commander for two years. F. Barber, of Dover, Mass., and W. charked Miller with conspiracy to B. Atherton, of Boston, nominated Shailer, Milford, senior department for the place with Mr. Ives.

One Policeman, Shooting at

New York, May 7 .- Police bullets today frustrated two attempt- Moines, Ia., next fall, are: J. H. escapes.

is dying in the hosp al. James O'Connell was shot

Jack Butler was hit by five bul-

the town.

ADIRONDACKS WHITE HOUSE A PROBABILITY

President, Not Inclined to Come to New Endgland This Summer, Favors the New York Mountains.

the Canadian border, is considered almost certain.

This was made known today when it developed that either Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, close At the joint meeting of the Board | personal friend of the Coolidges, or inspect the three or four places offered to the president.

Out of the numerous offers, selechowever, the president has let it be Mr. Cheney stated quite frankly known he does not desire to visit

MRS. H. E. DODGE TO WED ACTOR DILLMAN

of World's Richest Women, Announces Pact.

"The wedding will be a very

were brought up during the discus- tracting partles present." the formal announcement read. Future plans of the couple are uncertain. Plan Commission and its authority. posed of last year for \$146,000,-

Shortly after the death of Horace E. Dodgo, the widow received Whether the Town Plan Com- from the probate court an allow-

band of Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, who charged Dillman with I

After Miss Rambeau had vorced him, Dillman dropped out took approximately fourteen hours. of sight as an actor, but began being seen in Palt. Beach society. Dillman developed there.

HEADS STATE G. A. R.

Waterbury Veteran Elected are now preparing for the final police and the strikers.

ed today is made up of the follow- brick building at Middlesex and ing veterans: Christian Schwartz, Thorndike streets. Norwalk: O. M. Price, Norwich; Bandit in Action, Hits Him | Henry Seeley, Bridgeport, Ira W.

ment which will be held at Des off retreat down stairways of fire part unemployed, have refused to Plainvillo.

killed when Patrolman William adjutant-general Edward T. Abbott, staff, Ira W. Wildman, of Danbury.

CONTROL THE COAST Washington, May 7 .- Revolu-FINE FOR SPEEDING | tionists of the Liberal party in Nicaragua have gained control of the Greenwich, May 7. - George Atlantic coast and the important Bakellio Corporation of America, ment was advised today in a discontibuted ten dollars and costs to patch from the American minister. handed down. Richard Merion, ly after he had been arrested for en \$161,000 in bills from the Bluedriving forty miles an hour through field branch of the National bank, the message said.

ARMED FORCE TO END

Washington, May 7 .- Final decision as to the location of this year's summer White House is expected within a week. That President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend their vacation in the Adirondacks in northern New York State, near

New England "Out"

quiet one, with only a few intimate Some of the questions which friends and relatives of the con-Mrs. Dodge is not only one of the richest widows in America, but in the world. She was one of the principal heirs of the Dodge estates, largely composed of Dodge Brothers, Inc., which the heirs dis-

a string of pearls costing \$825,000. Diliman has been on the stage Ellsworth polar dirigible Norge arfor years. He is the divorced hus-

The romance of Mrs. Dodge and

N. E. POULTRY HEAD JAMES R. YOUNG

Dep't Commander at 59th

Encampment at Bridgeport. been made as yet, but it is barely Bridgeport, May 7 .- James R.

Young, of Waterbury, was today clected Connecticut Department Commander of the G. A. R., at the RESCUE 15 FROM at the World Coultry Congress at elected Connecticut Department 59th annual encampment held here. after the withdrawal of Dr. Buch- He succeeds Rev. J. W. Davis, of Bridgeport, who was department Other officers are: Charles M.

commander; Albert Sark, Forestville, junior department commander; Dr. Benjamin H. Cheney, New Haven, medical director; Henry W. Burrell, Hartford, department chap-

The administrative council elect- \$20,000 damage to a four-story

Wildman, Danbury. Commander Young named as his

Ninety veterans attended the en-

STRIKERS STILL LOYAL TO KING AND MONARCHY

STRIKE NEAR AT HAND

Leanings Except in the Clydeside Element in the Labor Party.

London, May 7 .- No evidence of republican movement or malice loward the British royal family exists despite the declaration of Premier Baldwin that the general strike now in its fourth day, is aimed at the restruction of the government.

Such bitterness as exists among the more radical of the laborites is directed against the cabinet ministers and the industrial and financial leaders, rather than against

Clydeside Republican The first open admission that epublican ideas were formenting in some minds came, however, when George Buchanan, a Clydeside extremist, addressing the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York " 'cned, said:

"I am a republican. I would holish the monarchy tomorrow. My constituency knows I hold ing over the week-end, has left Here is a radiopheto of a segment of the one-page edition, by which, these views. using the mimeograph process, the London Times avoided suspension

> cal in its views and had heretofore given the responsible leaders of some factions for more drastic the Labor party no little trouble. May Make Trouble It was admitted in some labor

reles today that this faction of open negotiations with the strikthe party may again prove trouble- ers even though the general strike **QUICKLY JAILED** some when the time comes for cace overtures.

In the meantime, however, the rank and file of the Labor party ean be counted upon as loyal to Just Possible That Amund- Sixty Go to Prison After the king even though bitterly ar-

Rioting, Petty Looting and PURSUER OF AGED TREASURER BEATEN

Glasgow, May 7-Nearly a hun- Sherman Man Whose Nagging when strike benefits are due to Led to Old Official's Suicide Must Pay Back Money.

here since early last evening. Strikers, mobilizing in the East Sherman, nust pay the sum of \$2,- tricts where outbreaks may End, which is a hotbed of extrem-432.23 to the estate of the late likely. ists, have made frequent sallies William H. Hawley, former treasn mooring the Norge at Kings into the business sections of the Bry, it was reported, and Com- town and there have been frequent mander Nobile and his crew were clashes with the police. g '-nts from the Scottish uni versities, who are volunteering to

who had made all preparations operate the street car services. have been repeatedly attacked. One mob attack against the ble suffering among the Latin street car barns was only thwarted after long years in office, turned mbers of the Norge's crew who after a serious fight between the the place over to Atchison, who Sixty Jailed

Sixty men, arrested in conneced in court today and given jail

of a serious sort, nevertheless it mafter. The selectmen obeying ants, went on strike. indicates a disposition towards orders of the meeting, were relawlessness which trankly causes buffed by Atchiaon and they took ing to continue the transportation great concera to the responsible the matter to the superior court. of its food by the use of 600 vol-Escape of Many Trapped on authorities. The public houses, S veral decisions were rendered unteers. generally the haven of the work- against Atchison until .cday Judge ers, have suffered rather exten- Booth issued his premeptory order pany states that its 800 restausive losses from wandering gangs and taxed the costs against Atchin- rants will remain open. volunteers rescued fifteen persons of rowdies who have helped them- son.

seives to plentiful supplies of beer. oday when a two alarm fire caused House Rio's Renewed In the East End of Gasgow there have been serious disorders The persons saved were taken for several years, due to the effrom window sills three stories forts of landlords to dispossess ten above the ground as flames and arts failing to pay their repres. The Delegates to national encamp- smoke swirled about them and cut conants, who were for the most

Gone Through Cancellation

London, May 7 .- Someone stands to lose \$1,000,000 or there-

Conservative estimates are that more than \$1,000,000 worth

Court dressmakers may lose by the cancellation of these

orders, but in most instances the debutantes who had been sum-

moned to appear at court will probably have to pay for the

West End shops dealing in other parts of court costumes will

of gowns have been ordered for the courts and are in the pro-

abouts by the cancellation of the courts, due to the strike.

PLASTERERS STRIKE FOR \$1.75 AN HOUR

posit fund to him.

Chicago Union Men Tie Up Jobs in City.

Worried by such a demand, Mr.

000 of the 3,500 union plasterers trurants will have to close. in Chicago went on strike today after their demands for \$1.75 and hour, an increase of 25 cents an ery effort to maintain the refrig- willing to act as mediators, but hour, was refused definitely by the eration systems on the docks, but thus far overtures they have made

The walkout ties up work on ings throughout the city. The 1,500 who continued at work were granted the increase by the for weeks to come. Employing Plasterers' Association, by whose members they are em-

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 7.-United States treasury balance as of May 5: \$335,724,178.68.

LONDON'S FOOD PROBLEM IS BECOMING A MENACE

No Evidence of Republican British Government Forecasts Change in Policy in Orders to Army and Navy-May Take "Any Action Necessary"; Demands Made for Jailing of Leaders-Shortage of Food Feared If Strike Runs Over Week-End-800 Restaurants Cut Off from Supplies-Trains Gain, Less Violence—Glasgow Scene of Rioting—Peace Efforts All Futile-Many Disturbers Imprisoned.

> London, May 7.—The government tonight intimated that it may resort to armed forces, for it issued assurances to the army and the navy that any action they may take to aid the civil power will secure full support of the government.

> All ranks of the armed forces of the crown are hereby notified that any action they may find it necessary to take in an honest endeavor to aid the civil power will receive both new and afterwards the full support of his majesty's government," declares an announcement issued by the government.

Five hundred Coldsteam Guards House of Commons while the arrived at Poplar tonight to take GUST OF FOURTH DAY over the work of guarding the

The House of Commons, adjourn the situation in the hands of the The entire Clydeside delegation cabinet, which is standing firm in in the House of Commons is radi- its position tonight despite pressure being brought to bear by repressive measures against the strikers and pressure by another faction urging the premier to re-

is not called off. Demand Jalling of Leaders Demands have been made from influential quarters that the government proceed against the strike leaders, imprisoning them and confiscating the property of the unions. The cabinet has shown no indications of yielding to such de-

The government is understood to be apprehensive of what may happen tomorrow-which may be the crucial day of the strike-

be paid. To Close Public Houses As a precautionary measure the police have been authorized to Bridgeport, May 7 .- Irwin C. close the public houses and stop Atchison, treasurer of the town of the sales of intoxicants in dis-

The determination of the miners urer, and in addition, must pay the to hold out was indicated tonight costs of extended litigation. Judge when Frank Hodges and A. J. John R. Booth in superior court Cook, leaders of the Miners Federhere today ordered the issuance of ation, engaged passage to Ostend tempt to devise ways of peace and a peremptory mandamus compell- to seek backing from the Internaing Atchison to make the payments. tional Miners' conference. They The trouble grew out of the will return to London Monday town deposit funds. Mr. Hawley, night,

Food Problem Menaces. The food situation in London is found a technical error. Mr. Haw- becoming menacing. Despite the ley had failed to keep the town efforts of the government to trans- that the strike must be called off deposit fund in a separate account. port foodstuffs there are grave dantion with attacks upon the tram Atchison demanded that his prede- gers of a shortage if the strike excar depot last night, were arraign- cessor pay the amount of the de- tends over the week-end, due large ly to the tie-up on the docks,

The situation was aggravated to-Looting and window smashing Hawley, an aged man, took his own day when 1,000 transport workers prevailed throughout the entire life. A town meeting was held and of the Lyons restaurants, engaged BLAZING WINDOWS night. While the looting was not Atchison was ordered to drop the in moving supplies to 800 restaur-The Lyons company is endeavor-

A statement issued by the com-

gest restaurant system in England rioting in the London area. Seriand it is relied upon largely by ous troubles are reported from clerks and business office work- Edinburg, Glasgow and Ipswich, ers for noonday meals.

mately eighty per cent of its food; in central kitchens and depots clares that the strikers are standthroughout London and trans- ing firm and that the national inports the hot food to its various dustry is still paralyzed. Nearly a Thousand Building restaurants in motor vans. Unless the volunteer workers can keep open these lines of communication it Chicago, May 7 .- More than 2,- is highly probable that these res-Refrigeration Problem

Contracting Plasterers' Associa- there is still and that meat sup have fallen upon barren ground. rlies may spoil. Even though the strike is called | bor that the strike is illegal would

800 to 1,000 large and small build- off at an early date, it seems probable that the effect upon food sup- being accepted as a mediator. plies and food prices will be felt Says Strikers Seek Peace.

The striker leaders are using all tinues his daily conferences with efforts to find a way to peace. J. Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general, Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the and has been Premier Baldwin in-Labor party, made this statement formally. this afternoon at the House of Commons, where he has remained in and has been on close terms of conference with Trades Union Congress executives despite the fact

To all appearances the deadlock is still complete. J. Ramsay Mac Donald, labor leader, says the Trades Unionists are continually seeking a "way to peace and accommoda-

The government communique announces that 75,000 volunteers are now on duty. The government declares that train service is greatly improved.

Five electric power stations for London boroughs are partially tied up by the strike. Disorders were less in London today, but serious disorders were reported from Glasgow

Edwinburgh and other provincial centers. Electrical workers in the government shell factory at Bramley struck. Newport electrical workers

struck. Transport workers supplying food to 800 London chain restaurants went out on strike. Fears are being expressed that the food situation will become more serious if the strike continues over the week-end.

that he is suffering from a painful

pass, which is not used for some ataccommodation," MacDonald said. No Weakening. MacDonald did not indicate, however, that there is any weakening on the part of the strikers, nor did

he indicate any willingness to acbefore negotiations can be resumed. The deadlock appeared complete and gives promise to last at least over the week-end, unless some break comes which now is unfore-

Both sides claim successes. The government mid-day communique, declared that the railroads are giving improved service and there have been "no serious disorders."

Less Violence in London. Private dispatches, however, indicate that disorders continue throughout the country, although there has been some slackening of Middlesborough and Cardiff also re-

This company cooks approxi- port untoward events. The Trades Union Congress de-Futile Peace Efforts.

There are still many rumors of efforts for peace, but as yet there has been no indication of any of these giving any promise of success. Lloyd George and Sir John The government is making ev- Simon are understood to be still Sir John Simon's warnings to laseem to end the possibility of his

J. H. Thomas, labor leader, who is the point of contact between the strikers and the government, con-

Thomas is a genial individual

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FLAVELL NOT TO LOSE **EYESIGHT SAYS DOCTOR**

Local Man Who Met With Odd Accident to Recover from Injury.

It was the opinion of Dr. A. E. Friend today after he had visited Flavell's eye is still red and in- land is at Rye.

flamed and the injury is very painful. After opening the eye for treatment and observation, the doctor announced that Flavell will doubtless recover the sight of his eve although he will be confined to his home for some time.

OLD CLOCK REPAIRED

London.-The famous old clock Walter Flavell at his home on of Rye Paris church, erected in Spruce street, that there is no dan- 1515, has been repaired through ger of Flavell losing the sight of the generosity of golfers among ed when a flying spike struck him which are many Americans. One of the finest golf courses in Eng-



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Charmingly simple styles as well as more dressy

In all the newest shades. Flat Crepe, Georgette

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At Three Prices

\$29.50

and Printed Crepe are some of the materials.

South Manchester.

EIGHTH DIST. PUPILS ENJOY RADIO MUSIC

Friends, Hear Concert in School Auditorium.

Children of the Eighth district Mrs. Ralph Bass. schools have been crowding their celebration of National Music week into the last two school days of

Yesterday afternoon an audience of the children enjoyed the Manchester Wednesday. performance of "Radioland," an operetta by pupils in the different grades, given under the direction of the music supervisor, Mrs. ciety in Foot Guard hall.

Last evening the auditorium in thronged with parents and friends or the second performance. Invisible Announcer.

Gordon Wheaton, an eighth grade pupil was the invisible announcer and the program from many different stations was, of the Ringhoffer place. course, by the boys and girls in from an immense radio horn on the stage constructed by J. M. instruction in the manual depart- hall, Wednesday evening.

This forenoon the children in the ipper classes assembled at the Hollister street auditorium and heard play at the Princess Candy Kitchen ranged for the benefit of the evenings. schools of the state, in observance of National Music week. The art- ed a new Ford sedan. ists were all members of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra play- Thursday night in Hartford. ing at Sprague hall. The radio was loaned by Edward Hess.

Robertson school ant quietly listen- time instead of 8, as formerly, ing to the same program. Through the courtesy of J. M. Williams, the well known radio fan, a fine receiving set was hooked up and a permanent aerial installed for fu-

A false balance is abomination to the Lord, but a just weight is His delight .- Prov. 11:1.

never worth its cost, while a good conscience never costs so much as it is worth .- J. Petit-Senn.

Our Maytime Sale

Offers For Tomorrow

Unusual Values In

Apparel For Summer

ANDOVER

Recent visitors of Fred Bishop and family were Durward Older-Children Through Kindness of shaw and Amos Bill of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Main and son, Bernard, of Scotland. Miss Anna Most of South Man-

chester, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Charlotte Phelps returned Mrs. Ferguson's Candidacy home Wednesday after spending several days with friends in Hartford.

Mrs. A. E. Frink visited in South Ward Talbot went to Hartford Tuesday night to attend the concert of the Hartford Oratorio, So-

Bingham Hill burned over Wednesday afternoon, but not very he Hollister street school was much damage was done. This hill burns over nearly every year, as the trains passing by the small strip of woods at one side throw out sparks which set the dry grass on fire very easily.

E. M. Yeomans has purchased Mrs. Charles Faulkner and the school. It appeared to emanate grandson spent Monday in Hartford.

Miss Essie Frink attended Dean and boys who come under his Dance Revue given in Foot Guard July primaries, together with the Roscoe Talbot spent Tuesday evening at his home-Everett Allen has been bired to

n fine program from WTIC ar- in South Manchester on Tuesday Miss Helen Jewett has purchas-Miss Mildred Hamilton spent

The Andover Grange No. 78 has Simultaneously the pupils at woted to begin its semi-monthly meetings at 7 o'clock standard

There will be a special meeting of the Army and Navy club mem- an. She studied law for a numbers tonight at 8 o'clock. Action ber of years in the offices of her will be taken on Memorial Day father, Judge W. A. H. Miller who plans. The members will also dis- was a district judge in Austin. She cuss plans for an outing in addi- owns a large ranch in Mexico and tion to the usual routine business. has personally managed these in-

Nearly all the regular winter her time between her ranch and residents of Florida have returned business interests in San Antonio. to their permanent homes here. She has declared herself against There are only a few Manchester the Ku Klux Klan, which may or Money dishonestly acquired is folks in the south now.

builds up the body. Quinn's-Adv.

66 H. S. PUPILS OTHER WOMEN TO **RUN AGAINST MA**

FOR TEXAS JOB List Shows a Close Race Between Two Lower Classes;

for Renomination Brings Two New Opponents.

Fort Worth, Tex .- "Ma" Ferguson has started something.

When Texas' first woman Governor announced her candidacy for office two years-ago, other Texas nine of this number. Following is women simply looked on with idle | the list: curiosity. But when the woman executive announced herself for renomination this year, two other Texas women decided that they. too, would seek the gubernatorial honors. So, as matters now stand, "Ma" will have two members of her own sex as opponents in the male candidates.

These women are Mrs. Edith Wilmans of Dallas and Mrs. K. M. Johnston of San Antonio. Mrs. Wilmans has seen previous

public service. She was the first woman member of the Texas State Legislature. She also was a member of a special supreme court of Texas, serving in the case of the Woodmen of the World two years ago when the regular supreme; court was disqualified. Is Practicing Lawyer.

She also sponsored the establishment of the State court of domestic relations in Dallas. She now is a practicing attorney in Dallas. She is understood to stand for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Mrs. Johnston is a business womterests for nine years. She divides may not be a figure in this summer's primaries. She explained Peptona enriches the blood and she has always been in favor of temperance, but thinks the present

> aws are too drastic. Political observers are of the pinion that the real race will lie between Mrs. Ferguson and Dan Moody, youthful attorney general. ough Lynch Davidson ton also is considered a potential candidate. Moody has criticized many of the Ferguson administration's policies.

> Defends Record. It was he who instituted suits against road companies, resulting in the return to the State of over 600,000, and which resulted in he resignations of two of Mrs. 'erguson's highway commission-Moody has announced he stands for clean, honest government and strict enforcement of all

> Ferguson administration will seek renomination on its own record. In Mrs. Ferguson's announcement she defended her policies including the record-breaking elemency acts which she has bestowed, and promised additional aid to the educational institutions of the State. Mrs. Ferguson's lemency acts now total over 1,700. but she pointed out that less than per cent of these were full pardons, while the balance were con-

Irishman. asked the judge. "Faith, an' that's yer honor's

ON HONOR ROLL

Those on List.

Sixty-six students attained sufficient marks in their studies at the South Manchester High school during the past marking period to have their names on the April honor roll list posted today at the school.

The honor roll list shows a close race between the two lower classes with the Sophomores leading the er on Thursday night of next week, listment and any man who is inlist with twenty-four names. The other classes placed as follows: Freshmen 23, Seniors 16, Juniors 9. Seventeen of the sixty-six students were placed on the A honor roll.

Seniors-A. Margaret Cashman. Beatrice Coughlin. Marjorfe Smith.

Ada Anderson. Roberts Burr. Evelyn Clarke. Helen Gorman. Frances Howe. Winifred Jennings. Anita Monseglio. Juniors-B.

Mary Albasi. Walter Bradley. Ephraim Cole. Geraldine Dodwell. Gertrude Fish. Myra O'Connell. Helen Stanfield. Esther Sutherland. Steven Williams.

Sophomores-A Robert Carter. Naomi Foster. Leokadyia Gryk. Ludwig Hansen. Edith Johnson. Ruth Marlow. Doris McCollum. Eda Osano. Emma Strickland.

Helen Alton. Margaret Boody. Francis Burr. John Cervini. Arlene Cummings Mildred England. Ellen Foster. Lois Howe. Doris Keeney. James Maisel. Frank Miller. Mary Moriarty. Marjorie Pola. Emily Smith. Arline Wilkie.

Freshmen-A. Esther Barrabec. Julian Getzevich. Gladys Harrison.

Venanzio Boggini. Raymond Carey. Thelma Carr. Harry Carter. George Flavell John Johnston. Laura Nelson. Esther Peterson Mary Reardon. Florence Schildge. Julia Selwitz. Julia Shaw. Frances Sroker. Mary Walker. Ray. Woodbridge. Nellie Yokitis. Herman Yulyes.



Captain Robert Gray ontered Columbia River, Oregon, May 7, 1792. Today is birthday anniversary of

The Guard Report

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

Howitzer Company Major Samuel A. Butler of Mer- and Machine Gun units, is enjoying iden was present at the drill of a month's leave of absence abroad the Howitzer Company held last with the Governor's Foot Guard. Friday evening and was very fov- Bi-weekly non-commissioned oforably impressed by the work of ficers' schools are being conducted

the men. pany meeting was held. It was in markmanship. voted to have a dinner and smoknegan at this week's drill.

The Sophomore class had THROUGH STREET TRAFFIC MUST BE UNDERSTOOD TO BE EFFECTIVE.

SAYS THE A. L. A. they are entitled to go upon it Speeding up traffic by the with the least possible delay, oth-'through street' method fraught with many dangers if the and keeping down accidents, quite rules are not thoroughly under- the reverse is likely to happen. stood and obeyed by motorists, de- Unless the idea of what a

rant of the fact that the street they accidents. are ar roaching is a through

Drivers on these through streets each should help the c'her fellow, must understand that being there together with proper markings, does - . give them the ri-t of the through street method of help way in " circumstances; and that ing traffic congestion offers one those approaching and who have colution out of the difficulties exstopped their cars before entering perienced by motorists where ve-

by Captain Dexter in preparation At the close of the drill a com- for camp and the practice season Opportunity is still open for en-May 13th. Those men who desire terested, should enlist at once in to attend must pay Sergeant Fin- order to receive the benefit of the spring training before going to Captain John R. "riser, the reg-leamps those drivers wishing to enter or

ular army instructor for Howitzen

cross the through street have complied with the rule and stopped,

is erwise instead of helping traffic

through street means is fully es-It is imperative that every in- tablished in the minds of all drivtersection be plainly marked and ers at the beginning, warns the A. the markings kept distinct and L. A., dingerous habits ere apt to readuble at all times, so that driv- be formed-which will result in ers may not be in coubt or igno- confusion and which will lead to

The right spirit being in the minds of all and a feeling that may not be kept waiting while an hicles are numerous and human endless line of cars pass. When | natur- "-llible.

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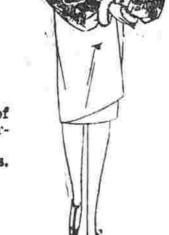
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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, MAY 7.

Bethel-Newtown road, road and oridge construction is under way. No detours necessary. Roxbury-Southbury road, sur-

face is in good condition. Shoulders and gutters uncompleted. New Milford — Gaylordsville bridge, work on the new bridge and approaches under way. No detours elimination is under construction. necessary.

Washington - Grade crossing elimination, road and bridge construction under way. No detours

necessary. South Canaan-Lime Canaan. Rock, road is under construction, Detour at So. Canaan end.

Hartland, East Hartland-Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union road is under construction. Open

Torrington, Torrington-Goshen road is under construction. Open for travel.

Waterbury, Watertown, Waterbury, Watertown-Thomaston road is under construction. One-way traffic will be maintained when concrete is being poured. Greenwich-Boston Post road,

grading is under construction at Cos Cob cut-off. No delay to traffic. Westport - Boston Post road, grading at Lighthouse Curve, no delay to traffic.

Westport-Grading at Compo Inn Curve, no delay to traffic. Shelton-Road is under construction in front of Laurel Heights Sanitarium. No delay to traffic.

Shiver my timbers-if this isn't rich, men!

OLD GOLD for every man See next Monday's paper

Stratford and Trumbull-Stratford-Trumbull road is under construction. Closed to traffic when tar is being applied.

is under construction. Temporary bridge provided. Middletown - Durham, Middlestruction. No delay to traffic. Waterbury-Cheshire, Cheshire- of the Thames River. Waterbury road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Temporary bridge provided.

Guilford-Construction on cutoff. No delay to traffic. Old Saybrook R. R. crossing working. No delay to traffic.

road is under construction. Grading is being done, traffic may pass. road. Killingly, Norwich-Putnam road West Haven & Milford-Oyster is under construction, open to traf- construction, one way traffic for River bridge is under construction. fic.

Norwich-Montville, Norwich tion. As grading is being done on but is ope.. for traffic. this section of road short delays may be expected. Through traffi: town-Durham road is under con- between New London and Norwich struction, but is open for traffic. should use the road on the east side

> road is under construction open to Plainfield, Norwich-Putnam road,

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short distance. Suffield, West Suffield - East West Haven-Cove river bridge New London road is under construc- Granby road is under construction Southington-Cheshire, Meriden,

Waterbury Turnpike is under con-Middletown, Middletown-Hartford road is under construction,

Franklin, Norwich-Willimantic but is open for traffic. East Hampton-Road between traffic. Extra caution should be four corners and the lake is under used at point where steam shovel is construction, but is open for traffic. Vernon-Tolland road is under

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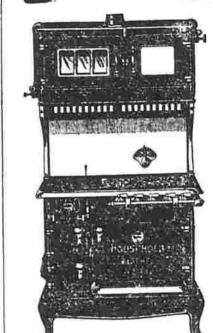
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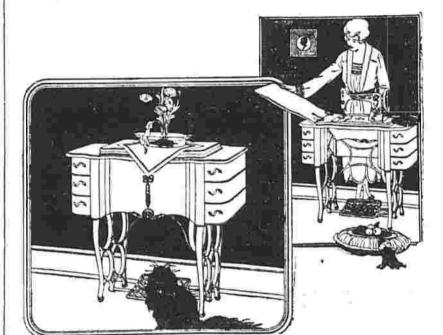
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At the weekly assembly of the local high school yesterday afternoon, solid gold medals, given for Mrs. L. B. Price and Miss Anna presentation by a donor whose Clark. name was not revealed, were presented to those members of the S. M. H. S. debating teams who spoke in the triangular league debate. Triangle Farm recently. Marjorie Smith, Emma Strickland, John Dwyer, George Krause, Erna | Hall on Saturday evening, May 22, Kanehl, and Marjorie H. Smith for the benefit of the Tolland were those who received these Library. awards. In presenting the medals Mr. Quimby said that a person, who for the time wished not to make his several days with his parents, Mr. name known, desired to show his and Mrs. L. B. Price. interest in the local school by making some kind of a lasting donation. He believed that there was no worthier way of doing this than by presenting these tokens of appreciation to those who had represented the school in debating.

Although not successful in winning permanent possession of the John A. Daraher debating trophy this year, the local affirmative team crushed Meriden High here by a three to nothing decision. The S M. H. S. negative team did not fare so well in Meriden, and were beaten after a hard fight.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs sang the numbers they will render at the interscholastic glee club contest to be held today at Windsor. The singing by both clubs has improved wonderfully since the beginning of the school year. The shading and phrasing is exception-

ally good. The seniors presented Mr. Quimby with a solid gold medal in appreciation of his very capable handling of the Washington trip. They greatly enjoyed their trip and wished to show their gratitude to the one who had so wel, attended to the many details connected with making the undertaking very enjoyable to all who went. For a moment Mr. Quimby was without words, but after the thunderous applause had ceased, he thanked the seniors for their kind appreciation and for the beautiful gift they had presented him. Subsequently he told the students another of his now renowned stories.

GLASS CUTS THROAT IN AUTO COLLISION.

Stamford, May 6 .- James Clark of this city is in a serious condition in Stamford hospital as the result of an automobile collision here this morning. His throat was cut and he was cut and bruised about the body when he was hurled through the windshield.

Miss Edith Clark of Vernon spent Wednesday with her sister,

Miss Miriam Underwood, has returned to Tolland for the summer. Mrs. Barlett of Hartford was at A play will be given in the Town

Dr. Harris W. Price has returned to Malden, Mass., after spending

Charles Sterry is slowly improv-

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ing after quite a serious attack of

held in the dinning room of the Baker. Federated church, Tuesday evening May 11th.

There was choir practice last Thursday evening. The next regular meeting of Tolland Grange, will be held at the

on June 1st.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox

Miss Bessie Baker has returned MONSTER FAN ON ROOF to Boston after spending a few The Study Club Banquet will be days with her mother, Mrs. Clara

> Lisle West has rented the place owned by Mr. Campbell of Hartford, known as the "Fuller Farm. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius West, last Sunday.

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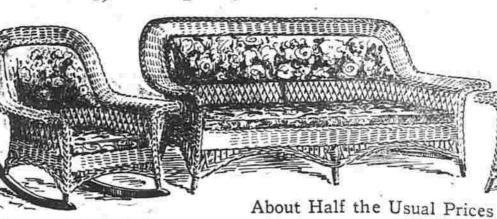
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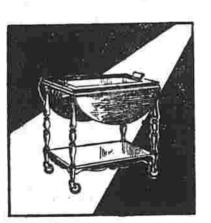
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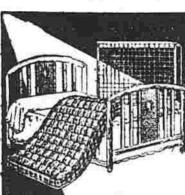
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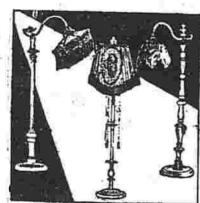
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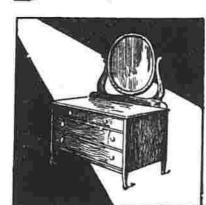
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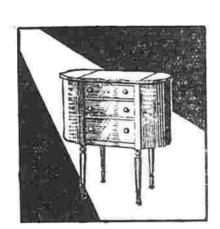
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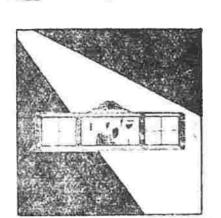
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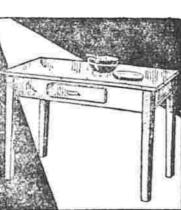


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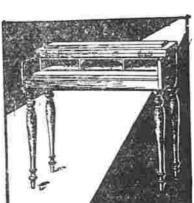


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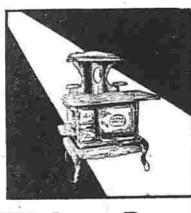






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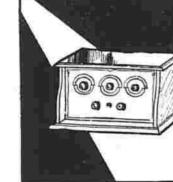
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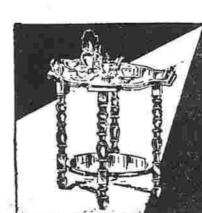
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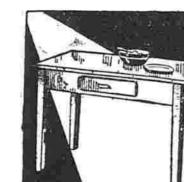
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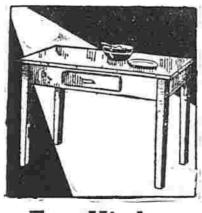




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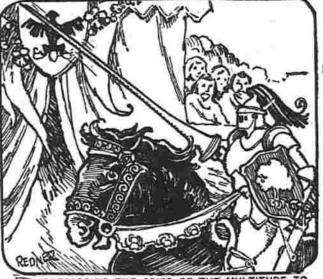


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Sidney Francilin, director of management of the State theater many of Norma and Constance Tal over the unexplored Arctic area the baby said nothing with great definitely announces that Samuel madge's successes, directed the pic- from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, rapidity. Goldwyn's romantic epic "Stella ture, which was "- Juced on a will be carried out as originally Dallas," adapted from the famous lavish scale, with gorgeous settings planned, despite the crash of the novel by Mrs. Olive Higgins Prouty and costumes, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Agnag C

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when it struck a hummock in a

to' -off.

BABY ACROBAT GETS APPLAUSE BUT NO HELY Seattle, Wash .- You never can tell about these Oriental customs

-By Redner

When Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogata of Seattle parked their flivver sedan downtown they left their baby in

Detroit, Mich., May 7-William side and locked the doors. Another car nudged the flivver. of the Detroit Arctic Ex- over the seats, slipped and fell, pedi . 1. today announced that the hanging by its heels, head down-

Persons looked in, figured it was a Japanese custom to hang babies Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday, said he'd never seen 'em do that when it struck a hummock in a down in his territory. Then every body had a council of war. Finally the cop broke the glass and rescued

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7:00 — "Connecticut's Need of Child Hygiene Work"—Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham.

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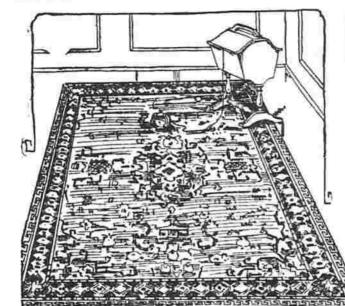
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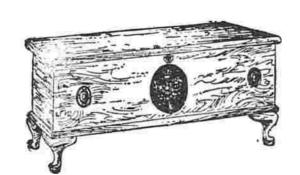
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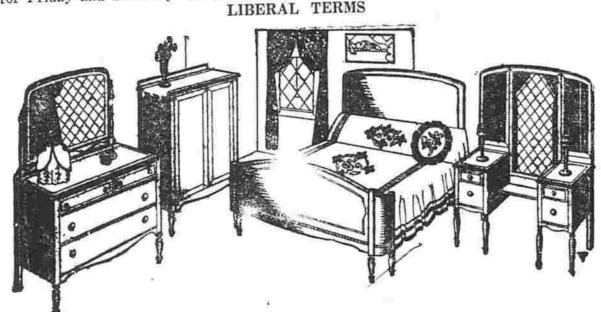
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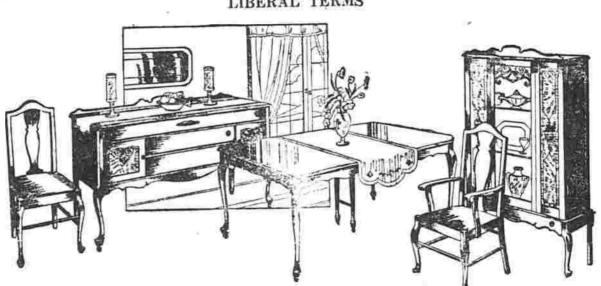


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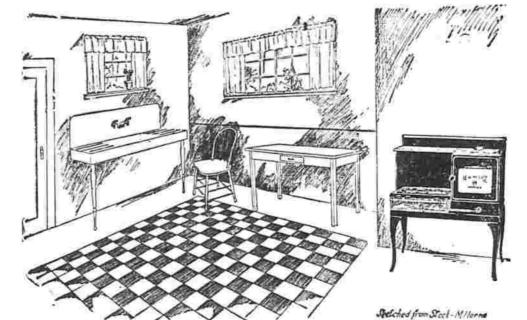


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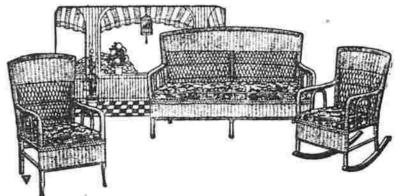
Mother, Sunday, May 9

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TO-MY-ANGEL

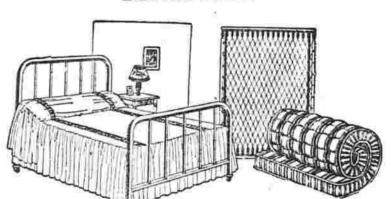
Contractive of the contractive o HOME is where Mother's thoughts are centered, and in honor of her day, Sunday, May 9, there is no more appropriate remembrance than a substantial gift for the home. Furniture is appreciated best because it is of lasting usefulness. There are any number of gifts here for Mother-to make her life more comfortable and happier. Let us suggest a gift such as a restful easy chair, a handy sewing cabinet or a comfortable reed rocker.

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One of the notable values in our summer furniture department is this three-piece group in substantially woven fiber. Davenport, rocker and chair with up-holstered backs; cushion seats and spring bottoms. Friday and Saturday! \$29.75

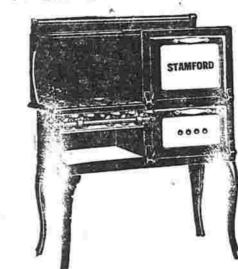
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It would appear as though Con- money. most at once, the public building over it," he says. "I won't hire isn't easy to understand. bill upon which rests Manchester's Japanese valets and French maids. If one has the misfortune to be more or less bright hope of a new I won't put on airs and turn up my a guest in a house where a family post office building. The Senate nose at the friends I've known and row portends he is either rarely yesterday sent the measure to con- loved all these years. I'll keep on stupid or rarely courageous if he ference for the ironing out of some living as I have been living. Money does not haster his departure so differences between its action and doesn't amount to much. It's what as to beat the open rupture to it, that of the House. As it left the you have in your head and heart if he possibly can. Senate the bill carried an amend- that counts. Mrs. Fitch and I will ment which proportions the \$100,- keep on living here in the same are scurrying out of London in air-000,000 provided for new projects way, I guess, as if nothing had hap- planes and charabancs need feel no between the states according to pened." population, area and postal receipts. In population Connecticut be, for him and his good wife, no stands unfavorably, being twenty- wide dislocation of the life in which ninth; in area she is in the rear they have found contentment and guard, but in postal receipts she is happiness-no heedless wrecking of

an important factor. What on earth the area of a state should have to do with the number no reckless adventure into unexof federal buildings to be erected plored fields of exotic existence. within its limits is beyond the comprehension of anybody but a senator, and it is much to be hoped that the House conferees will insist on the exclusion of that ridiculous feature of the bill. If not, then Connecticut would be entitled to a doghouse while Texas got a Woolworth building or two and Idaho a dozen architectural triumphs.

get a fair shake; if Connecticut gets piling up their principle, aimlessly. a ponderable slice of the appropri- And they are not likely to do that, a ponderable since of the appropriation; if Manchester can get into with friends needing help here and Washington are in a somewhat difaccord with itself on the subject worthy charities coming to their at- ferent class from congressmen. sufficiently to impress its claims in tention there. Why, their mail They're not political candidates. the right quarter; if then Secretary Mellon can be brought to see that this town, without being a formal titled to about ten times as good half, let alone fifty or a hundred or dent and the drys are afraid. The post office facilities as it has-then we may, in the course of time, get our postoffice.

HALF A JOKE?

If.

That so apparently desperate an industrial conflict as the British general strike could have continued for even three days with so little real violence, anywhere in the world, would scarcely have been credited until this demonstration.

With actually millions of persons, directly concerned, gathered together in idleness, all of them presumably animated by a long smoldering spirit of resentment, the stage would have seemed to be set, from the very outset of the strike, for deeds of bloodshed. It is impossible to conceive of such a sit- business under the name of the uation accompanied by only occa- Counsel Manufacturing Co. of Chi- dors. They connect up, with a court sional rioting, and that of the mild- cago, which has been advertising in the middle, like a rectangular est kind, in any other country of throughout the country-aiming infinity. Europe. What chance would particularly at women-offering there be of any such insignificant permanent home employment, ad- after another, in the same way, casualty list if the industrial coup dressing envelopes, at \$48 per week. clear down to the basement floor. had been pulled off in the United Instead of actually giving such em-

burgh region, in similar circum- a coat at \$7.95 which had cost the theme of discussion in said num-

not lacking in courage—let their that the ownership of the coat was conduct in the World war give tes- essential to qualifying for the job. it didn't happen to be the topic of beating the doorman to a tip.... timony in that respect. Hundreds That there should be folk simple debate at the moment, or I couldn't Perhaps this is the beginning of a of thousands of the workers now on enough to believe such buncomb hear anything at all. strike are of a breed that loves a may seem incredible, but it is nev- the conversations' trend, as well as famous Vanderbilt mansion is now fight, and once in it, will go to the ertheless a fact that the world, or to finding out, in general, what but an irregular sequence of brickbeen struck, up to today, have been them; for the concern was doing a a poll of the House, anyway.

jeering at strikebreakers, occasion- it from the mails. ally a stone or a brickbat thrown through a window-hardly more the mails ends the interest of the serious than an American college government in such cases, nine boys' celebration.

British workers are only half in prevent the persons who have been earnest in this affair-that they operating this particular swindle have embarked on it as a sort of from thinking up a new one unless sporting adventure, a new experi- the state of Illinois should interest ence? Has the twentieth century itself in their activities sufficiently about Manhattan: yearning for a thrill brought about to slap them into jail-which its

is a long time since they went about it in earnest—not since the Lord the fraud order ought to George Gordon "no-papery" trou- be followed automatically by westward where competition is less hats and many shawls.. The sun- 8:30 P. M.—Camp-fires, Indian Optional. bles, if our memory of history the presentation of this evidence serves, and that was almost a century and a half ago. They are not. trict where the swindler operates the swindler operates the swindler operates.

simple reason that it is at least half lers on earth. a joke and will be brought to an end for want of any real desperation on the part of the strikers.

MILLSTONES.

justified in quitting the "money Press cables tell us of hundreds of crops" and settled down to take citizens of the United States falling things easy on the same simple over one another in their haste to scale to which he and his wife had get out of England before, perhaps, The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station. clothes, doing chores about the ists, purely and simply, Persons place, making garden, etc. His having business in England, are exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches wife is the kind of woman who is sticking by, whether they are Engcredited to it or not otherwise credit-ed in this paper. It is also exclusively proud of a speckless kitchen and lish, American or whatever. loves to cook and bake. Regular And why foreign tourists, unless people, substantial, respected, A1 animated by a sheerly impish curi-

known relative has died and Fitch and the rest of Great Britain, for a comes in for a million and a half of week or ten days after it had be-

Wise Root Fitch! There is to triots at home give them the hoot. the fine and admirable structure builded through sixty-five years;

Just the same it is very doubtful indeed that the Fitches will find it possible, with a million and a sional elections. half of possessions, to go on in just the same old way. Even if they turn over the handling of their property to a trust company, there | candidates in assuredly dry diswill still be the disposition of fifty tricts. Candidates in uncertain disor sixty thousand dollars a year, or tricts wish to high heaven they more, to direct—unless they decide and more coming to admit that If the smaller industrial states to let the trust company keep on they see they can't. alone will require the services of a Generally speaking, the wets secretary.

No person alive can have as

that their unexpected wealth will make no difference. But it will make a difference, no matter how tatives office building the other day well fortified they may be in com- I was walking along one of the mon sense, in their love of the sim- most interminable, tier on tier, ple life, in their detestation of pa- with the offices of representatives rade and ostent tion. No one can on either side. travel the journey as easily carrying a millstone as unburdened—not sional word or two of what's being even though he care nothing for said inside.

FRAUD ORDERS.

millstones as chattels.

A post office fraud order has been I grew rather curious. issued against a concern doing ployment at any such pay, what the Imagine Chicago, or the Pitts- concern did was to sell the inquirer prohibition, pro or con, was the fakirs \$3.60, managing to convince ber of representatives' offices at tale . . . Today impudent and in-

Yet the blows that had at least the United States, is full of these talks were about. This wasn't piles A few buses smashed up, some New put a crimp in it by excluding But it goes to show that the prohi-

Unfortunately, exclusion from even today. times in ten. There will prob-Is it possible that, after all, the ably be nothing in the world to

they set themselves to it, though it trouble to get the necessary evi-

If this abstinence continues a time wasting business of enforcing very little while longer, we may be prohibition, it will find it possible assured that the affair will speedily to attend, now and then, to the come out right, somehow-for the most contemptible class of swind-

SCOOTING.

It is about as easy to throw a stone onto a lawn without hitting a blade of grass as to have a war, Root Fitch of Dowegiac, Mich., an epidemic or a general strike 'farmed it" all his life until he start in Europe without catching a came to the point where he felt lot of Americans in its bow wave.

osity and love of excitement, Now, when Fitch is 65, a little should have hung around London come perfectly clear that what has "I'm not going to lose my head happened was going to happen, it

The Americans who at this time particular surprise if their compa-

Washington, May 7 .- In spite of all that straddling politicians can say or do, prohibition will be the chief issue in the coming Congres-That's pretty well agreed now,

down at the capitol. It suits wer candidates in unquestionably wet districts and dry

Members of wet and dry organwelcome a test at the polls and the

drys would much prefer not. It doesn't necessarily follow, much money as a million and a however, that the wets are confifive hundred millions, without in drys have things the way they some degree being the loser, in want them aready. freedom, in privacy, in the sure vote? The wets are dissatisfied. knowledge that if one is valued it Discatisfied they'll remain until is for himself and not for his goods. there's been a referendum, and The Fitches may fancy, just now, maybe even then. At that, they can't be any worse off.

Down at the House of Represencorridors. These corridors are al-

Most of the doors stand open and, passing, you catch an occa-

From an office I was hiking by I caught a word myself-"prohihition." A few offices farther on I heard it again. Then a third time,

Going up to the top of the building I made the rounds of the corri-

Having finished with the top corridors, I took the others, one

by actual count, I got enough o an earful to leave no doubt that

I wasn't quite equal to getting

They may all have been probition question isn't quite dead,

tury and a half ago. They are not, trict where the swindler operates, wealth and aristocracy.... A gen- ments.... Surely they spend little meeting of P. Ls.) now, indulging in violence worth considering—or at least, did not court.

| And the uptowners seem so cooped mony. Taps. considering—or at least, did not court.

during the first three days of the Perhaps if the government ever during the first three days of the Perhaps if the government ever theaters would have been some.

Saturday, May 22

all their splendor, in fine hotels and the property of the government ever theaters would have been some.

In pleasant weather give me any 6:00 A. M.—Bird study hike. is freed from the all absorbing and thing to record in a Horatio Alger street east of Third Avenue.

your living room this Spring, you'll be delighted with the added newness one or two small pieces will make. The ones sketched below are of Imperial, Grand Rapids, manufacture, insuring finest design,



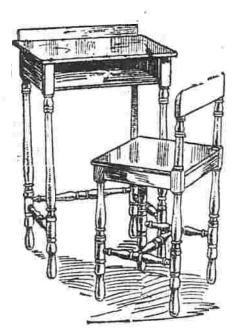
The book trough, shown above, is just big enough to tuck along side of your favorite chair. It measures 26 inches long. Of mahogany and gumwood. Easy terms

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Here is a table just the right height to place alongside your chair or davenport, yet big enough to hold a lamp, books and magazines. Top 20 inches square; bamboo turned legs. Easy terms

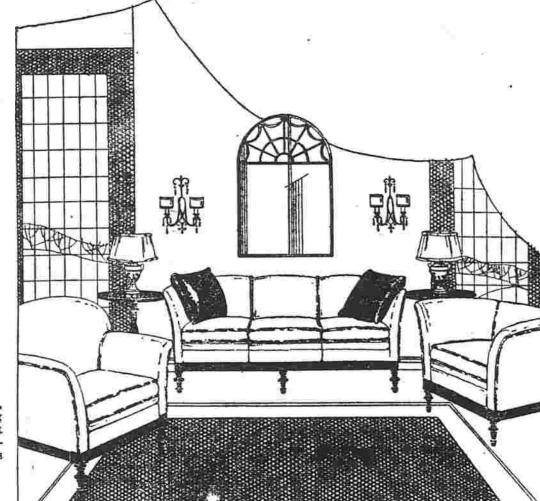
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An Imperial telephone set, sketched above, comes in solid mahogany, finished a soft, dull, waxlike Tudor mahogany. Table and chair, on easy terms

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Tired Rooms Need the Tonic of New Furniture

ATURE is redecorating the great outdoors with vivid shades ' of green and yellow, rose and blue! After a long, dull Winter it is refreshing to see this wonderful change. Just so the interiors of our homes need the tonic of changes to make them bright and gay again. A new suite here, or a few new odd pieces there—a rug or new draperies of cretonne—will work wonders.

Here are just a few suggestions of appropriate pieces, at moderate prices.

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There are just two of these suites still remaining in our stock. They were purchased in two-piece combinations, in order to meet the popular demand for this type of suite. Both are of the same pattern, a light, graceful Tuxedo style and consist of davenport with arm chair to match. One is covered with a brownish taupe velour in a striped and dotted cut pattern; reversible cushions in damask. The other is in a grayish taupe Jacquard velour with wool tapestry reversible cushions. \$325.00 was the regular price

Bedroom Suites in French Walnut \$115

This is just one of the many low priced suites you will find in our large, complete stock. It consists of full size, bow-end bed, 44-inch dresser with 26x32 inch mirror, and a 30-inch chifforette. Finished in French walnut over walnut plywood and American

New Dining Suites of Hugenot Walnut \$130

A brand new pattern, finished in a dull, Hugenot walnut-a happy medium between American and French walnut. Each suite includes a 60-inch buffet, 40x52 inch extension table, an arm chair and 5 side chairs. A semi-closed china, 40 inches wide, can be

When the Smiths call to "listen in" to your radio concerts, are there plenty of comfortable chairs in your living room? Are there smoking sets convenient, and have you a tea wagon, or tea table from which to serve 11 o'clock lunch?

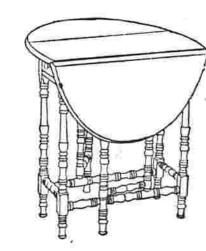


A cogswell chair is a happy addition to a room which is furnished with overstuffed and all wood furniture. It is a happy medium, having both upholstery and plain wood. This one in Jacquard velour or tapestry costs only

\$39.50



When the round, drop leaves of this tea wagon are opened, they form a roomy table for afternoon or evening lunches. This one, of gumwood, finished brown mahogany, on easy terms



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A sandwich man rides past on an 1880 variety of velocipede, cutting thriving business until Postmaster prohibition talks, for all I know. cunningly in and out among the taxis and chummy roadsters . . . He attracts crowds who would not look May 21, 22, 23. One Patrol Leadskyward at the purring of an air- er is selected from each troop to the old is new, and if it's old represent his troop. The repreenough it's newer than the newest. leave directly after school on Frigirls comes marching down the State Capitol, Hartford at four ment keeps up it will be tough on up the time pretty well until Sunhatters but fine for barbers....

notes from an afternoon's ramble more alive than any others when home: warm weather comes ... Broadway Hurdy-gurdies giving up their crowds seem to drift without old East Side haunts in despair now rhyme or reason. . . . In the push- Capitol, Hartford, South side. this thing, more than any deep-probably will not trouble to do.

rooted purpose of economic revolu
It would seem that every such sing and orchestrate from every gather... They laugh and chatter ecr, ten and patrol assignments. case as this, where the postoffice third window What chance has and gossip The streets pack 6:00 P. M. - Supper, announce-The British people can riot, when authorities are put to considerable a mere asthmatic hand organ solidly.... The people move slowly ments, songs, yells, address, wel-

The annual Eastern Connecticut Patrol Leaders Pow-Wow will be held this year at Camp Pioneer, sentatives from Manchester will The army of hatless boys and day, May 21, assembling at the street If this hatless move- o'clock. The program below fills yells. day afternoon at three o'clock New York, May 7.—Scattered East Side streets are so much when the scouts will all start for

4:00 P. M .- Assemble at State

Optional.

7:00 A. M.—Reveille. Colors. bugs, snakes. Tree and nature ob- mile hike. McVeigh passed knife limetia Drill. Dip. hfast. "Food 7:30 A. M. 8:00 A. M .- Camp Duties. 8:45 A. M .- In-action of tents and grounds.

troop hikes-plang and discrs-9:30 A. M .- Troop hikes. Stunts mor conte. Dinners cook-Woodcraft after ed by patrols. dinner by patrols. 3:00 P. M .- Special activities-

9:00 A.M. -Preparation for

Archery, fuzz-stick contests, etc. 4:00 P. M .- Campus games, inter-patrol and inter-tr op. 5:00 P. M .- Swimming and wat er stunts and demonstration of Life Guard work. 6:00 P. M .- Supper, songs and

7:00 P. M.-Personal Inspection

retreat and Dress Parade. 7:30 P. M.-Informal twilight 8:20 P. M .- First call for camp reports. 2 patrol stuats (5 min.) now. Make sure that you won't start in catchin' up by takin' 9:30 P. M .- Tattoo (short meeting of P. Ls.) 9:45 P. M .- Good night core-

mony. Taps. optional. 7:00 A. M.—Reveille. Colors. "Follow the Leader." Dip.
7:30 A. M.—Breakfast. "Food signed them. Morse code, semanthe answers joted down. Did signed them. Morse code, semanthe answers joted down. Did made Dick think them easy—but phore and first aid were studied. for thought."

8:00 A. M .- Camp duties. 8:45 A. M .- Tent inspection. patrols, tree, plant, rock, water, mile hike, S. McCann passed sema-day-and two of them were right,

servation games. Museum of ma- and axe and Calhoun passed knife ter'als liected. Flowers for table. and axe and one month. 11:00 A. M.-Swimming- Life Guard demonstration.

12:00 M .- Dinner. 1:00 P. M .- Rest. 1:30 P. M .- Planting of Pow- oath. wow Tree. 2:00 P. M .- Pow-wow picture

and final address.

3:00 P. M .- Start for home. Any Scout Master or assistant is i wited to attend this affair. All applications for registration must be in the hands of Commissioner Irvine not later than Saturday roon of this week. Each scout master - urged to attend to this special detail at once. The registration fee of \$2.50 must accompany application. It is recommended that th' fee be paid from leader attending will be under no was, and Dick produced a note.

expense hatever. Remember the big district hike and Dicky wasn't lea-nin' all the on Saturday starting from the things he oughta know. The young anth Methodist church at 1:30 P. 8:30 P. M.—Campetro, Nature M. Get all your equipment ready min's inclined to roam—he'd hafta be left behind.

6:00 A. M.—Bird study hike. oath, and then march-1 to the K. sail-1 into the mass of problems Arriving there the patrol leaders ply failed to pass. took their patrols to the corner as- Ten problems soon were tackled

Andrew Penn who passed Morse, fun to make your youngster think Scout Boannick who passed 14 that, in his work, you're bright. 10:00 A. M.—Nature hikes by phore knife and ax and the 14 Dick took them off to school next

The games played were captain 'l and a Paul Revere race. The troop was dismissed with the salute to the flag and the scou'

DAILY POEM

FATHER'S HELP Wee Dick came home from school are day and sulked around the house. He didn't usually act that way-as quiet as a mouse. 'Cor 'e mother couldn't underst id and, when it got her goat she asked him what the matter

'Twas just a ''ne from teacher, soming marks were way down low, ster's mind, so 'eacher said, was

That night mom called on father: '. ou have got to help your TROOP 2 son. He needs someone to jack Troop 2 fell in at 7:30 with the him up, to get his problems done." salute to the flag and the scout So dad -- 1 Dick got busy, and they

Those who passed the tests were they really made him frown. It's

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

Check.

A farewell party attended by more than 60 employees and members of the firm of Case Brothers was given at the Highland Park Community clabhouse last night in intendent of the Case plant who Day, special assortment at Edward will pep you up and give you releaves shortly to enter business for J. Murphy's Pharmacy .- Adv.

himself in New York state. The BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE turkey supper was sponsored by the concern and served by the TO A. FRANK COTTRELL Community Club social committee.

> was made by Lawrence W. Case, president of the firm. A good time was enjoyed by

Send Mother a card on Mothers'

Every child knows about Buster Mr. Cottrell, who has been con- Brown and his dog Tige. It will nected with Case Brothers for six be good news to the kiddies to years, was given a gold watch and know that Buster himself, a real Case Brothers Superintendent chain by the employees of the con- live person and Tige himself a real to Enter Business in New cern and a check from the officials live dog, are coming to town next York—Gets Gold Watch and of the company in appreciation of the his services here. The presentation | theater Tuesday afternoon at 4.15. C. E. House & Son, Inc., are responsible for bringing Buster and Tige to town and free admission those present following the supper. | tickets to the theater may be had by calling at their store.

> Take Peptona this spring. It newed vigor. Quinn's .- Adv.

COMING NEXT TUESDAY. SIX LOCAL GIRLS AT CONFERENCE

Bristol for Older Girls' Held Tonight.

Congregational church, two each Lois Howe, Mary Wilcox, Bessie terior completely remodeled. The from the North and South Method- Robbins, Erna Kanehl and Mildred roof has been laid with a new patist churches, and two from the Sec- Hutchinson, From the Second Con- ented copper-sheathed shingle ond Congregational church to the Older Girls' conference which is gregational church: Ruth McMene-my, Marjorie Pitkin; from the sheating wil tarnish in time and Older Girls' conference which is being held in Bristol tonight and tomorrow. Miss Frances Howe of Methodist, Legra Hibbard and The second floor of the building Center church is president of the Conference Miss Florence Kelly of

the High school faculty is chap- TROLLEY CO.'S OFFICE eroning the girls, most of whom left by automobile this afternoon in cars furnished by G. H. Wilcox and Ray H. Pillsbury.

sion will be held in the Congrega-

ed by Plainville girls. The girls attending the confer- Bach.

tomorrow. Miss Frances Howe of Methodist, Leora Hibbard and

Older Cirls' conference and the ses-With New City Hall.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. cut company office on Center sown in front of the office and L. D. Paton of Hartford and Rev. street next to the Town Hall have shrubbery planted. Meeting - Banquet to Be Horace Ford of the Berkeley Divinity school at Middletown. This small buildings in town. It has evening a pageant will be present- been reduced in size and shaped to resemble a colonial dwelling. The work is being done by Holger

Six girls will go from the Center ence from the Center church are President Howe and her sister, ing has been rechingled and the in-

will be given over entirely to the dispatchers. This room is light. 55 Wadsworth St. Call 77-3.

ed by six large ""dows on three sides of the building. Downstairs are the motormen's and conduc-A PRETTY BUILDING tors' quarters and the office of Supt. H. A. Nettleton.

The building was remodeled in rder to harmonize with the new city hall. A strip of land was onial Dwelling- In Keeping given by the Connecticut Company to the town and the front of the fort. old office stood on this land. Improvements to the Connecti- In a short time grass will

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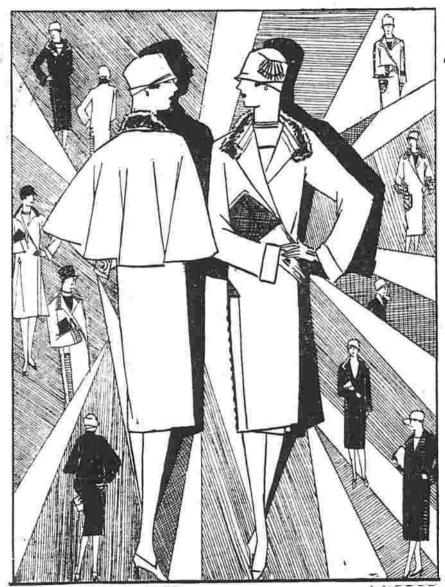
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Big Y. M. C. A. Annual Track Meet Here Tomorrow DING" FARR SHINES BRIGHTLY

STRONG COMPETITION EXPECTED IN WEST SIDE FIELD DAY EVENTS

Large Crowd to Watch Athletes from All Over Country in Contests - Manchester Well Represented

Everything is in readiness for the Hattford County Annual Y. M. C. A. track and field meet at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow as will be Lewis High of Southingafternoon. Athletes from all over ton, Windsor Locks, last year's the country will flock here to wage winners, New Britain, Wapping, the Y. M. C. A.'s biggest sporting Granby, Hartford, East Glastonclassic from which the winners will bury, and East Granby. go to compete in the State Y. M. C. A. track and field meet to be held McKay, "Lefty" Bray, Haradurda, later at Wesleyan College, The meet | Mantelli, La Coss, O'Connell, and will start promptly at one o'clock others whose names have not yet with the examinations by doctors been announced, entered for Manand the registering in for the vari- chester, this town should stand a ous events. The first event on the good chance of winning the meet program which was printed in The and gaining two legs on the hand-Herald yesterday will be the 220 some trophy. Manchester won two yard dash in the open class. This years ago. will be at 1:20. Local officials will

represented in the meet tomorrow to Manchester.

BROWNS GET OFF TO WRETCHED START.

George Sisler and his St. Louis Browns are having a tough time getting started. Most experts had counted the Missouri entry as a dangerous contender right from the opening gong. But the club got away poorlyy, dropping its first five games.

With Harry Anderson, Jimmy

The big meet tomorrow should draw a large crowd from other Manchester will be strongly towns and cities nearby in addition

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Here are the events which will be contested in the track and field meet tomorrow in the

Junior: 75-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, baseball throw, 220 yard dash. Intermediate: Running high jump, running broad jump, 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 8 lb.

Senior: Running high jump, running broad jump, 100 yard dash, 12 lb. shot put, 880 yard relay.

Open: 220 yard dash, mile

CHANGE OF RULES

Money.

New York, May 7 .- There will e no more of this business of seeing - America - on - a - cinder-path y foreign athletes who happen to able to jump higher, run faster or explain quicker than the next. This, the writer has been given o understand, was to be the Amateur Athletic Union's decision today, regardless of whether Charley Hoff, or Norway, obeys or ignores its mandate to compete at San Francisco tomorrow under pain of having the remainder of his exhibition tour cancelled. The A. A. U. almost learned its lesson from Paavo Nurmi's series of controversies here last year; almost but not quite. It required Hoff's difficulties, past and present, to convince the boys that a rolling athlete gathers no moss and even less prestige for the official body that spon-

sors him. The New Rule.

that Hoff would accept the A. A. out three. McHale and Graff of U.'s demand in good part. This the winners did the same thing. would be a mitigating circumstance of course, but it will not alter the fact that, hereafter and forever nenceforth, the Itinerant athlete is Turkington, 2b 5 0 0 1 1 out like a latch string. At least, McHale, 3b that is the official attitude at this Benson, of time and there has been nothing in Cheney, 1b ...5 the respective tours of Nurmi and Chambers, rf . 3- 2 1 0 0 Hoff that is calculated to change it. McCormick, p .4. 0 Too Big Expenses.

g excessive expenses, Nurmi by Weiman, lf ...1 he manager of a relay carnival and Vince, rf 2 0 1 0 0 Hoff by a Chicago newspaper which claimed to be on the inside of what Totals 36 16 15 21 14 5 ranspired during the Norwegian's tour of that section. Neither charge was sustained but those Ar aron sort of things create an unfavorable c, 2b2 impression, whether true or false. Both passed up successive relay Spears, cf 4 carnivals at the University of Pennsylvania, although the writer Walker, 1b, p .3 happens to know that each received | Helm. if1 an urgent invitation from Philadelphia. Where a man chooses to Dotchin, ss ...4 appear is nobody's business, of course, it being merely a noteworthy coincidence that neither foreigner was at all intrigued by the Pennsylvania meet, although it is famous the world over.

It may have been noted that a number of Europeans have been asked to appear at the national

TENNIS TEAM SWAMPS

Fight Hard.

The Manchester High school tenis team walked roughshod over the West Hartford racquet wielders two of the singles. Cole was the

Following is the summary: Johnson defeated Cole, 6-3, -4. Gotberg defeated Holleck, Boyle defeated Foster, 6-4.

McCann defeated Barto, 6-0,

Boyle and Cole defeated Johnson and Foster, 6-0, 7-5.
Getberg and McCann defeated Hamilton and Holleck, 6-1, 6-0.

SHAKE UP OF CREW.

New York, May 7 .- On the eve of the triangular race with the crews of Yale and Pennsylvania on he Housatonic. Columbía university's varsity eights were given a thorough shaking-up today by Dick Glendon, Jr., former coach at the Naval Academy. Three varsity men were demoted and the junior sity almost completely altered. The most notable change was the dropping of Captain Kaleb Wiberg. veteran of three years, to the junior

ELIGIBILITY QUESTION DELAYS TWILIGHT LEAGUE FORMATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Trovidence 7, Bridgeport 2.

National League

Cincinnati 1 - Philadelphia 4.

Ameri an League

Detroit-Chicago (not sche uled)

International League

Toronto 4. Baltimore 3 (10)

Reading at Rochester (rain)

STANDINGS

Eastern League

Springfield 10 5 .667

Washington14 9 Cleveland 9 .571

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

American League

ROCKVILLE H. S. TODAY

Pospisil Slated to Start on

As The Herald goes to press this

won two games this season.

New Haven at Hartford.

Bridgeport at Waterbury

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

TRADE SCHOOL PLAYS

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Alband at Pittsfield.

Providence at Springfield.

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Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

Washington 5, New York 3.

Waterbury 1, Springfiel 1 0, Pittsfield 5, New Haven 4.

New York 2, Chicago 1.

Boston 3, Pit'sburgh 1.

St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.

Boston 1, Cleveland 0.

Syraquse 2. Newark 1. Buffalo 5, Jersey City 4.

Hartford 6. Albany 1.

Question Raised That Only Watching the Local Players Be Used and Matter is Rabled Until Next Meeting.

At the first meeting of the four managers of the proposed Herald Community baseball league held last evening at the Sports Depart-FOR FOREIGNERS ment of The Herald arrangements were discussed regarding the formation of a four-team circuit to play a three round schedule on Tuesday and 'hursday evenings.

Hereafter They Will Have to Managers Coleman, Bulla, Vendrillo and Jenney of the Shamrocks, St. Obey A. A. U. While Here; Mary's, Sons of Italy and Cheney Brothers respectively. The meeting resulted in the failure of the Ask Too Big Expense four managers to agree on two questions-eligibility and amateurism. These two questions were tabled for further action and will be reported on at the next meeting which will be held next Wednesday evening at the Herald office on Oak

> The eligibility point concerned the question of whether out of Albany 8 town players were to be used in the New Haven 7 league or whether it was to be a Har /rd 6 9 purely local affair. Coleman and Waterbury 4 11 .267 Jenney favored a local rule while Pittsfield 2 11 .154 Bulla and Vendrillo asked for "continual of the case" until they could The point was also raised that a Cincinnati 8 rule be established to the effect no New York 8 players be paid for their services. Chicago 8

tion at the next meeting.

This was also tabled for considera- St. Louis 10 12

Miss Kane's room bit off more Detroit 10 10 .500 an it could chew yesterday when Philadelphia 10 12 will be extended to foreign ath-letes with the distinct understand- in a contest that was not close at ing that the bid will be good for not any time. Kissman of Miss Kane's

Both were charged with demand- Graff, c 4

Egan, rf. p ...5 Hicking, 2b ... 1 0 0 1 1 "lomas, 3b ..4 0 1 1 1

Totals 23 3 4 18 14 5

TOURNEY CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF STRIKE

Aboard S. S. Aquitania, May 7 .-W. C. Fownes, president of the championships at Philadelphia in United States Golf Association, July. The invitations are good for wirelessed English golf officials tothe Walker cup team, which left the United States to compete in the British amateur champions, to call off the competition, because of WEST HARTFORD HIGH strike conditions in England. Fownes suggested that the matches be played in France.

The American golfers took adocal Boys Take Two Out of vantage of the smooth sea today to Three Singles and Both Dou- practise driving into nets on the bles Matches — Visitors ship's deck. Some seventy dozen balls were driven overboard during

SUMMER BOXING.

New York, May 7 .- Summer boxvesterday afternoon and won by ing at Madison Square garden will four matches to one. The local boys have its inaugural tonight when won the two doubles matches and Jack Renault and Jack De Mave, local heavyweight, will meet in a only Manchester player to lose his ten-round feature, supported by another ten-rounder between Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, and George Levine, of Brooklyn.

MOST OF BIG HITTERS GET AWAY POORLY

Rogers Hornsby seems to be the only one of the big hitters to have started strongly. Hornsby has been hitting them safely ever since the opening of the season. Speaker, Collins, Ruth, Sisler and the others haven't done so we'l,

GEHRIG OUT TO GRAB RUN-SCORING TITLE.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees appears bent on leading the American League in scoring runs this season. In his first carted 17 markers across. They put him in front by a wide mar-

Dahlquist, ss,

Hattle, 3b, Gengras, p. Murray, 1f, Maniko, cf, 2b, 4 0 1 4 Stroh, cf, Vanderlip, rf,

Boyce 4. Umpire: Jack Dwyer.

Hits were scarcer than bankrupt bootleggers when the Dodgers lost 5 to 4 tally. to St. Louis, 3 to 1. The Cards got all their runs off Vance in the first inning on three hits, being held thereafter. Flint Rhem held Brook- the sixth inning for Manchester ty catch of a fly back of third base .455 Phile delphia 9 11 .450 lyn to five hits and won his fourth when he worked Gengras for a free in the first inning. Pittsburgh 9 13 .429 gam; of the season. Boston 7 14 .333

pitchers' battle, getting the de- of the day, a sizzling liner to right tims. .650 cision over Charley Root as the field which scored F-ley. Holland .636 Giants took third place away from was sale when Gray tambée.

ed off shortstop Gray a the core at the Cubs by a two to one victory. Carpet roller and Lupien scored. The third inning tied the score at the third inning tied the score at the third inning tied the score at the core at the cor

four victory.

to three and advanced to within striking distance of first place. Goslin and Peck hit homers. The Athletics nosed out the Browns, five to four, by a ninth

Louis outfielder, butted into a concrete wall and was seriously in-

Sherry Smith of the Indians.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. Mound for Locals- Have American League Won All Three Games to Goslin, Senators427 Leader a year ago today: Cobb,

afternoon the local State Trade school is battling Rockville High Tigers, .526. school in a baseball contest at the National League Fair Grounds in the Windy City. Southworth, Giants 444 With three victories already dangling to their belts the local nine is anxious to add the Rockville team to its list. "Rudy" Pospisil was slated to start the game on the mound for the Mechanics. He has

THE BOX SCORE

South Manchester

36 13 11 27 14

Base on balls: off Gengras 6, off

it tackled "iss McGuire's room on Boston 7 14 .333 ed back the Pirates three to one in ginni struck out but Johnson cial opinion, American invitations the bareball diamond. The latter St. Louis 6 17 .261 the first game of the crucial series for seventh place in the National

> The Reds picked the Phils clean. massaging four pitchers thoroughly and pounding out a fourteen to Washington beat the Yanks five

inning rally. Hershel Bennett, St.

nier, Dodgers, .500.

AS LOCALS WHIP W. HARTFORD

wake of Holland when Farr slap-

Locals Hit Hard

Al Gengras, who served them ev-

er the platter for the visitors, was

found for hits when hits meant

runs. He was touched up for

eleven hits while West Hartford

found nine of Boyce's deliveries

suitable for hits, three of which

were collected by Murray, who

Eddie Boyce sent twelve of the

Sideline Headlights

the dope when he started Eddie

Coach Breckenrid crossed up

"Ab" Lupien made a beautiful

Boyce worked himself out of a

bad hole in the second frame when

he forced Gerard to pop up to Fo-

ley with the bases loaded. It was

"Yump" Dahlquist made a pret-

In the third inning Boyce re-

tired the side on strikes. Hattie,

Gangras and Gray were the vic-

to the shortstop, three of which

Farr hit three singles, flied out

West Hartford took the lead in

the fifth inning. Murray hit a

double over Holland's head in cen-

ter and scored wher Boyce threw

wild to second in attempting to

pick him off, Holland allowing the

Manchester took the lead back

in the same inning when Farr

smoth one of his trio of singles

to center and grounded out to first. On each of his singles, two

a tense moment.

were fumbled.

men cantered home.

ball to get by him.

Third Baseman Whales Out Three Singles Scoring Six ped out another single.

Jimmy Quish then added anoth-Runs—Five-Run Rally in stolen second, with another single. Sixth Wins Game-Score is 13 to 8-Locals at Winsted Tomorrow.

Three smoking-hot singles off whaled out a triple on one occa-the bat of "Ding" Farr, local third sion. The triple was an ordinary baseman, drove in a total of six single that took a bad hop and runs and the batting star added leaped over A. Lupien's head in 0 another tally himself as South right field. Manchester High baseball nine 2 rode to its second straight victory of the visiting batsmen back to the bench of in the Central Connecticut Intervia the strike out route. He is-- scholastic league yesterday after- sued but four passes and had 35 8 9 24 14 11 noon at the Stadium scoring a 13 much better control than he flash-West Hartford . . 010 210 220- 8 to 8 victory over West Hartford ed in the opening game. South Manchester 003 025 12 -13 High school. Farr's hitting in the The Text game for the locals Two base hits: A .Lupien 2, Mur- pinches was the outstanding fea- will be at Winsted Saturday afture of the game. "Ab" Lupien and ternoon when the locals oppose Gil Three base hit: Girard, Gengras, "Ty" Holland also hit hard. The bert High. Gauditis, Hand and Struck out: by Boyce 12, by Gen- victory marked the second win for Chartier will do the twirling. Eddie Boyce, Manchester's pitc'i-

Five Run Rally A five-run rally made by the Boyce instead of Gauditis, Hand home team in the sixth inning put or Chartier as he had announced the locals on "easy street" for the he would. The reason was because remainder of the game despite the yesterday's game was a league fact that West Hartford staged a game and Saturday's is not. rally in the eighth in ing which, for a time, seemed to spell disaster throw from right field to third for Manchester. Prior to the fatal base in the opening inning when "xth inning, both teams were play "killed" a runner who was ating on an even hard hits tempting to go from first to third were deadlocked at five and ... S. on a single. I. H. S. boys were in the van by a

The Fatal Sixth Jimmy Foley, who played a fine game around the midway sack all hitless by McWeeny and Ehrhardt afternoon, started the fireworks in Boyce advanced him to second with a neat sacrifice. "Ab" For once Virgil Barnes won a Lupien inserted his second double lifted a high fly near the catcher's the lead. Holland was up to the Wertz, Boston's star rookie, turn- box and that went for an out, Bog- plate five times. He got on bas-



Socks 'em Hard. "Ding" Farr collected three hits accounting for six runs and scored

Hal Wiltse pitched the Red Sox West Hartford's generous back-

-ring two runs. The Drie r umpired the game. His week was satt-factory to both

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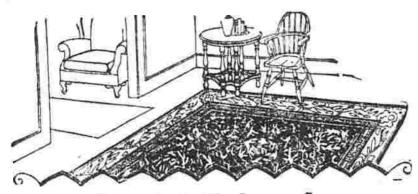
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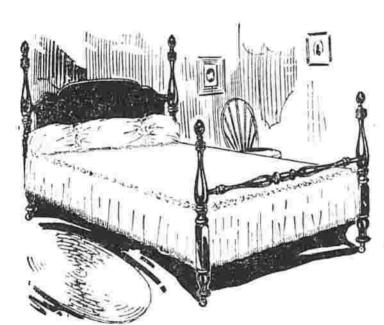
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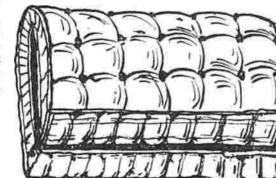


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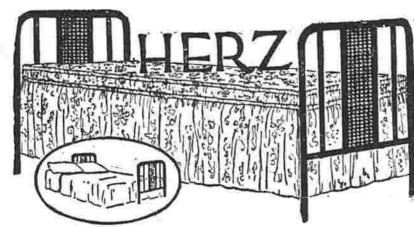
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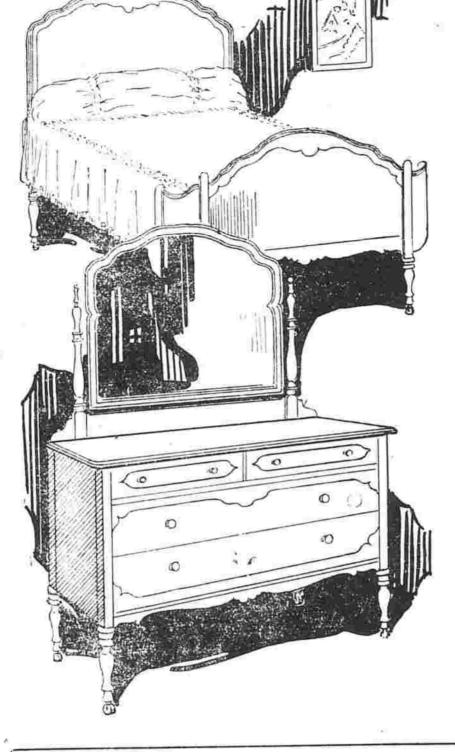
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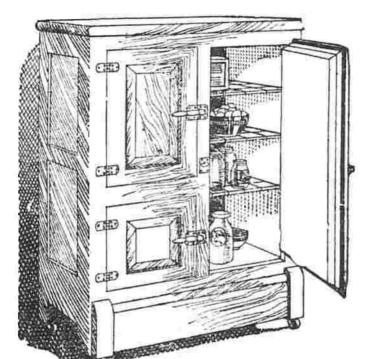


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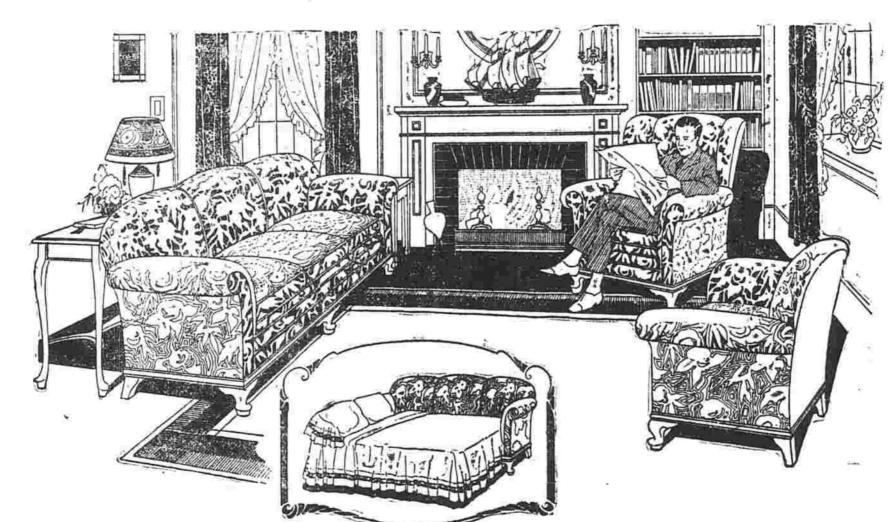
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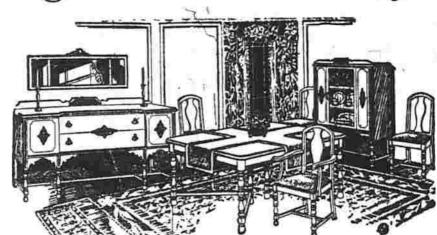
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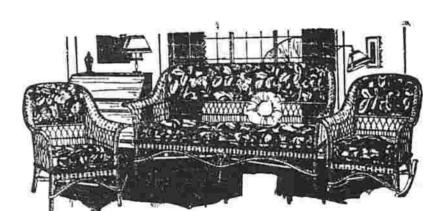
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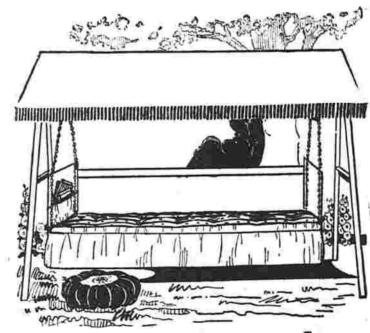


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THESE WOMEN (WARREN)

All that Rochester gossips have learned about HARRY MORTON, in the fifteen years that he has lived there, is that he is rich, attractive, middle aged and unmarried, and that he lives with his adopted daughter, AUDREY, in an expensive house, maintaining also an apartment in New York, which he visits nearly every week. They never have learned what his business is. A man, whom Morton calls SMITH, appears after an ab-

sence of eighteen years. Smith claims to be Audrey's stepfather. Morton hurries him off to a Job in South America. NONA, a beautiful girl in

New York, in love with Morton, and mad with jealousy of LOIS, another girl acquaintance, tries to trap him in a "badger" game with the aid of a strange girl and man. She breaks down, confesses her part in it, and comes to his apartment to plead for forgiveness. She en counters Audrey, tells her that she loves Morton, and Andrey then confesses that she herself loves Morton, and wants to marry him. Morton stops the resulting quarrel abruptly, and makes Audrey take breakfast with Nona and him. They take Nona home, and he goes to his office, where he is informed that a man is awaiting him on important business.

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

T Morton's order, a tall, sturdy, young man was ushered into his office. Morton arose and said cordially:

"Hello Parrish. Your first name is John, isn't it?"

The young man assented, as they shook hands. "I was told to come here and report to you this morn ing." he explained. "Your secretary in Rochester quit yesterday. Some body telephoned me, told me about it, and said I'd better come

some.

mind," he said. "Do you dance?"

Parrish again shook his head.

What shall I take-a horn?"

kind of musical instrument?"

on told him.

"Then learn to dance, at once."

"Start learning one at once," Mor

The young man looked puzzled

Morton laughed. "No. 1 should

Parrish's expression was divided

"Would you mind telling me, sir,

Morton's eyes twinkled, but he an

"Here's the idea-I'm willing to tel-

daughter, Audrey?"

fingers about my throat.

"Don't cry out or I'll choke

not advise a horn. Get a guitar-

he said. "I expected you to go to at night, because his brains have you will" work in a few days. I had another to be in good condition. He mustn't place for that chap, but possibly he be the petted offspring of a fond and couldn't have filled it anyway."

behind him, opened it, and took from help keep your mind off your other a pigeonhole a typewritten paper Glancing over it rapidly, he read

some of the sentences aloud. "John Parrish, twenty four years of age-had to quit college to sup on the desk, thoughtfully "I have port his ailing father-worked day times and studied shorthand and bookkeeping nights-smokes a pipe." Morton raised his eyes questionably "What kind of tobacco do you

smole," he asked. Parrish colored, and told him I'm willing to quit," he said.

"List if you object to my smoking "I don't care if you smoke," Mor ton said. Smilling slightly, he ex plained: "I merely wanted to know if I would be able to borrow the right kind of tobacco from you, that'll do all right. Get one of the

from time to time. But I can't. I best there is, and charge it to me." don't smoke that stuff. The young man drew from his between amusement and apprehen pocket a tobacco pouch, and studied sion it interestedly. "I always thought why you want me to do these

this was pretty good," he said. "Every man thinks his tobacco is things? They aren't a regular part pretty good," commented Morton , of a secretary's work, are they?" "But tastes in tobacco, and women, He went on reading the report, without quoting from the rest of it.

The young man watched him atten

tively. When Morton was done, he

folded the paper and put it back in went on: "Parrish," he said, "that report have left her too much alone. I am | way." describes pretty much the sort of about the only man she ever has the smiled with some satisfaction

a trellis over which was trained a

orning glory vine. The flowers

Children Cry tor

had all gone to sleep but the green

seen, to talk to much. That isn't good for her. She's nineteen, and the instrument to Morton. ought to have some of the ordinary. | "It looks pretty, and it is pretty innocent pleasures of youth. To tell loud. Listen!" He twanged the the truth, I've been so busy buying strings. her things, and taking her places. and thinking about her, that it never once occurred to me that she ought o have a young man friend." Parrish's face was red. "Probably

wouldn't do at all," he protested. "Nonsense," Mortor said "You are young, and clean living, and healthy-you might even be inter ested in having a few of the ordi nary pleasures of life yourself." He shot a quick look at Parrish. "Are and handed it to Parrish. "We'll you interested in any particular "I've never had time to really get at it, anyway."

acquainted with any young ladies," Parrish said, embarrassed. "I'm died the case under his arm, and folafraid I'm not a ladies' man. I think lowed his employer down the ele-Miss Morton probably would not vator, and out to the walting town "She won't dislike you."

Morton's tone was positive.

"You trot along, now, and arrange and necktle. for those dancing lessons, at least twice a week. While you're out, go to a good music store and get the guitar, and find out from them s competent teacher. Make arrange as he can give them to you. Audrey likes music."

The young man, much discom of his mouth, as he addressed his

'ay some baseball," he ventured. take the fingers that she extended Morton laughed aloud "The swim | in greeting. ming and skating may come in handy, on occasions. But I doubt ning, and I'll take you out to dinner with a sigh of relief. with me, at my home '

Parrish cleared his throat, hesi antly "Well, you see, Mr Morton my father, and I've only got this toward the dress. one suit of clothes."

"Audrey," said Morton. "Darn the clothes," said Morton "here is a young man who probably is going to be lone enough to judge a man by what he couraged yesterday, and quit." wears. However, I have an idea Morton sat down, and motioned secretary I was looking for. I can't you'd better have some other things isn't the real reason why I'm wear Morton sat down, and motioned have a man that drinks, and I can't made, to wear when you go out with ing this suit," he blurted. "It's the Parrish to a chair. "Just as well," have a man that stays up too late her. She won't care, but I imagine only suit I have."

prosperous family, because he probaletterhead, "Take that down to my swered, as if actual words had bly wouldn't work. I see you drive tailor," he said, 'and tell them to passed between them He swung around to a closed desk a fliver, and that's all right, it will make you up an evening suit, a din ner sult, and a suit with knicker oockers You play golf, don't you?"

He paused, and with shrewd Parrish said he didn't. searching eyes, looked over his new "You'll have to learn that, then employe. Then he tapped his pencil Morton told him, "Miss Mor ton can give you enough lessons so an idea that has just come into my you will know what you're doing was used to going around any other You lon't have to play golf well to way than this" enjoy it. When you learn to play ! Parrish shook his head, negatively

t well, you don't enjoy it any more You only worry about it." Morton told him. "Do you play any Parrish took the paper, but en

ered a word of protest, "Mr. Mor on. I really can't afford to buy those

Well. I'll pay you forty-five. proposed Morton. "That's a raise of searn to dance, and to play the guifive hundred and twenty dollars a tar, because you like both of them. year. The clothes will cost you about five hundred and fifty dollars it'll be worth the extra thirty noon shopping." dollars to you to have them on

swered the question seriously away." lessons, and the music lessons my The young man nodded. Morton self. It'll be worth it, when I first hear you strumming on that guitar date for my hand?" she demanded. "Well, I've just concluded that I it ought to be worth a laugh, any in a fierce little whisper.

caves made a perfect screen for you," a hoarse voice whispered in night. At first I didn't know what

as young l'arrish went out, and closed the door. Turning to the teleshone, he called Audrey. He hung up the receiver, and

lapsed into a brown study. When Parrish reappeared, toward evening, he bore under his arm a large guitar case. He opened the soft leather envelope, and displayed

Morton took the guitar, glanced

over it with the eye of an expert, examined the sign of the maker, prought the strings quickly into tune and plucked a chord or two. "Do you play it, sir?" Parrish asked, with deep interest.

dom shot at almost every musical instrument there is.' He replaced the guitar in its case, take it with us over to the house,"

he said "Audrey will like to look

Morton nodded. "I've taken a ran-

Obediently, the young man hudcar. Morton saw that he had been freshly shaved, and shampooed, and that he had changed his shirt, collar

"Youth," said Morton. "S!r?"

"l said: 'Youth'." He made no further explanation, but talked of travel, and business, ments with him for lessons, as fast and sports, until they reached his apartment "Audrey." he said, "here is a

young man who is probably going to posed, arose to his feet. Despite his be lonesome while he is in New confusion, however, there was a York. He is my new secretary, Mr. little humorous quirk at the corner Parrish. John, this is Miss Morton." I'he young man's face was red as the girl greeted him. His hat and "I can swim, and skate-when I guitar case were held in one arm, as an find any ice-box a little bit, and he reached out his other hand to

The butler relieved him of his burden and Morton waved him to a very much if Miss Morton will want chair He sat down. Then, observo box. She might play a little base ing that Audrey was still standing. all, though We'll find out. Get he arose again confusedly. She took sick here before I leave this eve a chair, and he subsided once more,

Audrey was dressed in a little black silk frock, of elbow length, and rather high shout the neck. Morton I've been sending all my money to caught her eye, and nodded approval

"Parrish came here, with almost none of his baggage at all," he said. "Come with the ones you 'He had to come on short notice behave on Miss Morton isn't fool cause my other secretary got dis-Parrish shifted uncasily. "That

Turning to his desk, Morton wrote and she made a little gesture of ina few lines rapidly on a sheet of his quiry toward Morton. Morton an-

"Miss Morton wants to know," he told Parrish "If she ought to sympathize with you about your clothes.

I just lifted my eyebrow at her to tell her that she need not worry." "I don't worry," Parrish said, "but didn't want her to think that I

"Go shead and tell her about the rest of it. Parrish," he ordered "Tell

her about the dancing lessons, and all the rest of it. No-I'll tell her." His face was serious when he resumed. "Parrish will be telling about it, if I don't. You see. Audrey, "Fair enough," Morton said I think you have not had enough What salary did you expect when company, aside from me. Parrish is going to be with me, practically They told me you would pay me every day, I told him that he ought hirty five dollars a week," Purrish to be equipped to take you to the theater, and to dances, and to places like that, and I suggested that he

l'hat's why I asked him out here tonight, and kept him busy all after-

pressed, and she arose quickly to "May I speak to you a moment, you. You have heard of my microred went on: "I'll pay for the dancing daddy?" she said, and led him to the far end of the room. "Are you offering him as a candi-

Audrey's lips were tightly com-

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"Where have you come from?"

"In there," I answered, stupidly.

"Look here, young woman

"Being choked nearly to death.

"What is that? What is that?

"Do it," I exclaimed, for now all

my wrongs came over me. "I want-

ed to lodge a complaint that I had

been robbed and strangled until I

T MORROW: A Mistake of the

I have a good mind to

sked a policeman.

became unconscious."

Is He Home? an to be something that she is place is among the rocks high on not, to be a person rather than a the craggy summits, it was long known as ductless glands, or betstupid, clacking creature, are vain. known only as a harmless species, This blow comes from a scholar of and was even regarded with a sort the Greek who, delving into dusty of affection by the settlers. Greek homes of ages ago, finds But like many a creature of the in the front of the neck, certain that the female chatter of them is wilds it has fallen under the spell so like the female chatter of the of civilization, which has proved insulin was recently obtained, the now that women might as well make up their minds that basically they are but what they are. He especially points to the Fifteenth Idyl of the classic poet Theoritus in which two wives, Gorgo and Praxinoe, chatter in this wise:

"Praxinoe: 'This wretched hovel is all the fault of that mad man of mine. Here he came to the ends of the earth and took-a hole, not a house-always the same, anything for spite!" "Gorgo: 'Don't talk of your hus-

band like that, my dear girl, before the little boy! Never mind. sweet child, she is not speaking of papa, nice papa!' "Praxinoe: 'That papa of his the

other day went to get soap and rouge at the shop, and back he came to me with salt-the great big, useless fellow!' '

Club Talk. If you club women prefer to tation. talk of next year's club program rather than papas who buy salt instead of soap, consider a "Racial Background" program. General books might include Bercovici's that many of the sheep had sore or in surgery to stop bleeding. If ad-"Around the World in New York," Abbot's "Immigrant and the Com- little Ken was the last one to be it will cause the pupils of the eyes munity," Ross "The Old World in suspected, but it was finally proved to dilate, hairs to stand anot, the New," and books on various to be the offender. races might include Grant's "Peasantry of Palestine," Villari's "Ital- Lirds, not content with pecking the to be stopped and sugar to be libian Life in Town and Country."

"Dutch Life." Checked Hose realm, leaving its mark upon small sheep.

Car Sleepers Women never lose their sense of street cars. This is the latest find- young in the dead of winter. ing of science, which also has disleft. But the street car woman come an exceedingly rare bird. sleeper purses her lips, clutches her purse, and nods jerkily up and

Maid's Job If you are maid-of-honoring at a spring wedding, you might enjoy knowing just why you're all decked out in jade or maise or peach chiffon with picture hat to match. In return for the privilege of being all dolled-up you must hold the bride's prayer book and bouquet while the ring is slipped on, return them when the ordeal is over, good to eat, and which was their and arrange her train for her as she leaves the altar. The maid also acts in an assistant hostess capacity, helping the bride receive her

It Paid Mothers who wonder if much, or any, of the effort put on "those little extras" in their child's life. "really pays," may enjoy the story of Jeffrey Farnol, author of "The High Adventure." He says that all his writing success dates from the day when, aged 6, his father and mother read aloud to his brother and himself every evening. Not "Little Black Samboo," either, but 'Count of Monte Carlo," and 'David Copperfield."

guests in reception line.

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QUEER QUIRKS NATURE By ARTHUR N. PACK.

President, The American Nature Association.

On the great island of New Zealand has long lived a parrot called from its cry the Kea. Naturally it All the strivings of modern wom- is a vegetarian and as its abiding



the fault is its own curiosity, for it has been unable to withstand temp-

About sixty years ago, when

sheep raising had become one of New Zealand's successful indus- Adrenalin, by the way, has been tries, the herders began to notice mutilated backs. The inoffensive renalin is injected into the blood

backs of the animals, clung to the erated by the liver. Garnett's "Balkan Home Life," helpless creatures, their strong- A number of investigators have Ball's "Things Chinese," Hough's clawed feet finding lodgment in the shown that the secretion of adreity, their object being the fat that excites the glands in question to The mode's vogue for check fab- surrounded the kidneys. This. of nour into the blood stream an in-

vaguely checked beige and taupe Once this was proven, war was but for long its destruction was by congulate; in short, it prominent for no means easy, its stronghold was forth or flight, such as may be among the rock crannies on the necessary in times of danger, fear

propriety even when sleeping on snowy summits, where it raised its rage, or pain, Always a hunter of the twilight, covered that man's latent impro- it learned to seek its prey in the prieties exhibit themselves in pub- hours of darkness, and developed a lic slumber. They nod and soon, degree of warlness which was ungredients of our dict, the body with a childish cherubic expression canny. But no birds, however cun- works with a precise and admirasink to rest upon the soft shoulder hing, can withstand the poison and ble harmony in "hich all the or-

of a woman passenger to right or guns of man, and the Kea has be- gans and cells interplay; that good Living speciments are occasion ally found in Zoological Parks,

> tives betray singular abilities which made them both interesting and annoying to the keepers. The delight in turning on the water from the faucet which supplies the bathing pools, and in many ways show seemingly precocious habits which have evidently developed from that trait of curiosity which probably led to their

discovery that the fat of sheep was

however, and the greenish-red cap-

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Troop Five

Troop 5 for their last meeting enjoyed a hare and hound hunt and hike. Lena Obremski passed the second class fire lighting test when she lighted the fire for the Officers' Association The May meeting of the Officers

Association was held at the home of Lieutenant Aitken Wednesday erening, the 5th. Posters for the Review were given out to be distributed. Reports on tickets for the Review, to be held May 20 at High School hall showed that they are selling well. Costumes for the dances and equipment for the Bugle and Drum Corps were discussed. Refreshments of real old-fashioned fruit shortcake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be with Commissioner Norton Wednesday evening June 2. The Association has three new members, Esther Lord and Mary Wilcox of the new Troop Six, and Ellen Powers, a Troop Three mem ber who will be lieutenant for Troop Four. MANY VARIATIONS.

Sponge cake is a most excellent foundation for desserts. With crushed fruits and whipped cream it is most satisfying.



Emotions And

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The action of emotion seems to be largely through certain glands ter, glands of internal secretion. The glands of internal secretion are the thyroid and parathyroids

parts of the pancreas from which pituitary gland at the base of the brain the adrenals above the kidney and parts of certain other important organs. Possibly many other organs and tissues are involved, but be this as it may, the fact remains that

and regulating the chemical chang es in the body. The story of the so-called ductless glands and their relation to

our activities, personalities, etc., is an interesting one but it is in and two pairs of shoes. the main aside from our discussion Upon the activity of one set of these glands, however, we must

dwell since a great deal of work has been done to show that they are active in our defense and are active in emotional states. These glands are the adrenals. Adrenalin Each adrenal gland is composed

of an external pc lon and a central portion. From the central portion can be extracted a chemical compound called adrenalin. made by the chemist and is used blood vessels to be tightened, the Matters grew worse, for the activities of the aliementary canal

thick wool of the sheep, and peck- -- by the adrenal glanda is ined their way clear to the body cav- creased in great emot' n, that pain

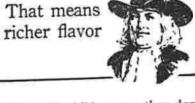
rics in suit wanders into the hose course, resulted in the death of the creased amount of adrenalin and that fear and rage do the same leclared on the former favorite, It -nkes the blood ore rapidly

Bodily Harmony The lesson we can draw from hese facts is that in direr ing, as-

....ting and rearranging the innature, especially at meal time,

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than good nature, a cheerful courageous poise, gives digestion and assimilation a boost and allows the inner harmony of the system to go on pleasantly and efficiently. On the contrary, starting the day or the meal with cross, fretful, augry feelings tends to check diges-

and that preceding it, or better

tion in the ordinary individual and to threw a greater stress on the inner harmony than is necessary for our customary vocations.

Strong emotions of fear, anger or peevishness at meal time will re tard digestion and increase the tendency to sluggish elimination and the production of poisonous substances. Chemical states and emotions are linked together. Let us maintain them at their best, for our pleasure, for the pleasure of dir friends and for the greater joy of living all round. MOSLEM YOUTHS PROTEST

THE COSTS OF MATRIMONY Nizhny-Novgorod .- The present system of "selling marriageable girls like cattle" is being protested by Moslem youths. Two hundred syoung men have filed complaint, declaring times

the organs of internal secretion so high that they cannot pay the play a large part in rearranging parents the prevailing compensation for young brides. The compensation usually is \$100 in cash, 100 pounds of sugar. 35 pounds of butter, 35 pounds of honey, four pounds of Chinese tea

are so bad and the cost of living

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down on a secluded bench behind I did not notice that the shadows

don't need to bake bread they now Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

had happened, and then as mem-I fished out a piece of note my ear. paper from my bag and discovered | I could not have spoken if I ory came back to me, I was horror pencil and began to write, using had wanted to. I couldn't even struck with fear. Stumbling I got up to my feet, and made my the back of the beautiful mirror turn my head. way to the park entrance. I was "Look here," continued I was very busy trying to write voice. "Hand over that bag. A girl just going out into the lighted street with a sigh of relief when a hand clamped down on my should-

"Hand it over."

my mother the kind of a letter she like you has no business with a would want to read without telling thing of that kind. It will do me har lier anything of my adventures some good, and put me in right since I had arrived in Chicago, and with my bootlegger.

Although I was choking I man-

ged to move the bag along the Don't you know the park is closed bench. There was a little extra after nine at night? What have pressing on my throat. My breath you been doing in there?" was choked off, and I knew no When I came to myself, it was Be yourself. Let me tell you that dark. The man had also taken my I am the law, and the law, miss

wrist watch, and I had no way of does not stand for any ill-timed telling what time it was. I knew joking. it must be rather late for I could run you in."

see that the park was shut for the GIRLS of TO-DAY

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OF STATE PROGRAM DRY COMMITTEE TO

The American Venus, Beaulantic City Beauty Pageant

is the hit of the State vaudeville drews, for the writing of "new week. Mr. Pollock is an actor of tion law, it was learned this afterthe legitimate stage and is on a noon, while rejecting all wet proshort-time vaudeville contract. He posals. is an able actor and is well supported by a cast of two girls and anoth- with Andrews for two days, ad-

Venus, the feature picture which is tion for greater powers to search founded on the Atlantic City pag- private homes. eant is a film worth seeing. Miss part in the film. Miss Manchester the twelve mile zone. appears in the fourth reel. The teading lady is Miss Esther Ralston.
The vaudeville program opens BABY GUY TO LIVE

with Boudina & Bernard, musical They give the best presentation of plano-accordeon numbers the town has ever heard. Their final number, a medley of na-

The next number is Raymond & Clark in a clever presentation of songs; then comes Creighton & Lynn, featuring Miss Lynn in exceptional dancing. The last number on the program is Joseph Rich for baby guy Stillman a home and & Pals-Three cleverly trained future with his parents, Mrs. Fift Mr. Rich performs the un- Stillman said today. usual stunt of balancing one of the dogs on one finger.

held last night was won by the Man- The child, who was the innocent chester set. This gives Manches- cause of the sensational litigation ler a leg on the championship and between James Stillman and his the final contest will no doubt be wife, is at present at the Stillman held in the State theater here. The lodge at Grand Anse, Quebec.

CLEVER SKETCH HIT Willimantic set was dressed in old-fashioned costumes but the Manchester set won last night's contest

CUT ANDREWS PLANS

tiful Film Story of the At- Will Clip Recommendations for Border Patrol and Sea and Home Search.

Washington, May 7 .- The Senate prohibition committee will re-The rapid-fire sketch of which ject a number of the recommenda-Ernest Pollock is the leading man tions of General Lincoln C. Anshow for the last three days of the teeth" into the national prohibi-

The committee, after conferring er man. The sketch is laid in the journed until next Tuesday with "Bulldog Sampson" and the understanding that a report on affords plenty of humor in Mr. Pol- both wet and dry bills will be lock's treatment of his son and his drafted Wednesday. This report is expected to reject Andrews' plea The whole State bill is an un- for a new United States border pausually good one and the American trol, and modify his recommenda-

The committee also indicated it Fay Lanphear, who won the Atlan- will revise his recommendations on tic City pageant, takes a prominent seizing American vessels within

IN STILLMAN HOME

tional airs brought the house down with rounds of applause. "Of Course," Says the Mother, "I Wouldn't Live Here Without Him."

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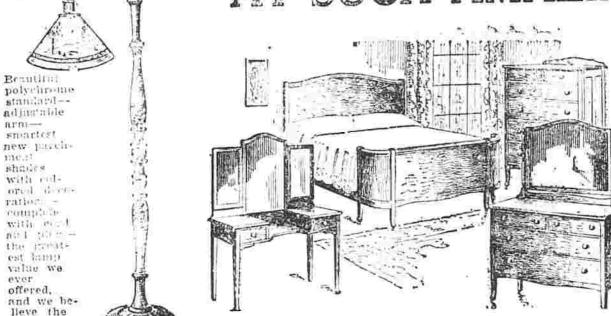
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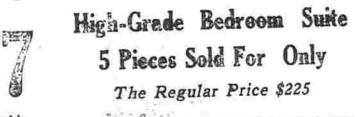
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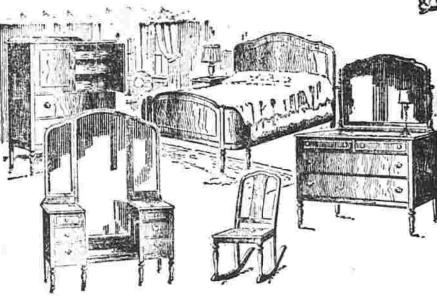
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WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; club program WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Talk: musical.

WEAF (492) New York-Orchestra; bedtimo story. To WOO (508), WCAE (461), WGR (319), WTAM (389), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCAP (469).

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WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu-

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N.

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KFNF (263) Shenandonh-Sunday school lesson; concert W.11D (576) Mooseheart, III-WATER (316) Richmond Hill, N.

Y .- Vocal; instrumental. KOA (322) Denver-Stocks WHZ (333) Springfield, Mass.

WWJ (352) Detroit-Musical. WIJD (370) Mooseheart, Il! .-Music by children.

WJZ)455) New York-Musical WFAA (476) Dallas-Or-hestra WT1C (476) Hartford, Conn .-"College From Inside Out," R. K.

WEAF (492) New York-Quartet, To WGN (303), WTAM (389). WEEI (476), WOO (508), KSD WCX (517) Detroit)-Musical.

WNYC (526) New York - Vo-KSD (545) St. Louis-Musical. 9 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Orchestra and soloisis. WEBB (250) Chicago-Musical

WADC (258) Akron, O .- Con-WRVA (256) Richmond- Or-

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Musical varieties. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Va-

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KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Musi-

WADC (258) Akron, O .- Con-

WSWS (276) Chicago- Musical varieties. WCAU Songs; orchestra.

WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich .- Musical. WJAZ (330) Chicago-Concert.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -KTHS (875) Hot Springs, Ark .-Baseball scores; orchestra. WLIT (395) Philadelphia. -Mu-

pical varieties. WQJ (447) Chicago-Orchestra. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-News. WFAA (476) Dallas-Recital.

rchestra. WOC (484) Davenport-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Ben

WOAW (526) Omaha-Classical.

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

11 P. M. KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-

WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

WREO (285) Lansing-Orches-

KFXF (288) Hastings, Neb .-

KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Or-

WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll

WJAR (306) Providence, R. I .-

KOA (322) Denver-Instrumen-

WMCA (341) New York-Enter-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs-Or-

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-

WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minne-

KPO (128) San Francisco-

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical.

KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-

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WENR (266) Clearwater, Fla .-

WENR (266) Chleago-Frolic.

WLIB (303) Chicago-Musical.

WJAZ (330) Chicago-Concert.

WHAP (476) Forth Worth-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

WHO (526) Des Molnes-Or-

1 P. M.

WENR (266) Chicago-Frolic,

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-Or-

WQJ (447) Chicago-Orches-

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

12 P. M.

(395) Philadelphia-

(476) Forth Worth-

and Gosden; orchestra.

apolis-Dance program,

WCX (517) Detroit-Musical.

Bernie and orchestra.

Male chorus.

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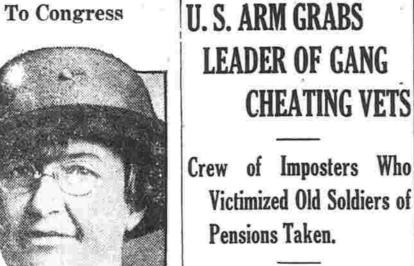


TANC MAKES GAIN AS GOVERNMENT BACKS IT

ing to 31.56.

The Paris Midt reported that the covernment is planning a definite moment to drag the franc from its mesent slump, not only in France but in foreign markets as well. The newspaper stated that orders have candy at Edward J. Murphy's in New York, Milan and Amster-

To Congress





KNX (337) Los Angeles-Orin Congress - Esther Griffin White (405) Los Angeles-De tabove) in Indiana, and Mrs. J. S. Layne (below) in Kentucky. Mrs White, a Republican, is running as a wet. Mrs. Layne is a Democrat.

> Paris, May 7. The franc, suported by the government advanced 46 points an hour after the market opened this morning, opening at 32.02 to the dollar and go-

dam to buy francs.

the government has reached out and

nabbed Stephen A. Pruitt, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is said to be the head of a gang of impostors who have been defrauding veterans on the pension rolls of the government. A Federal Grand Jury at Cincinnati indicted him, much to the relief of officials of the Pension

Washington-The long arm of

Bureau here. For many months complaints have been received from several Middle-Western States that old soldiers have been victimized by persons posing as agents of the Pension Bureau through a scheme of selling them eye glasses worth from 5 to 10 cents for sums ranging from \$17 to \$22. Investigations conducted by Government inspectors resulted in the discovery that hese impostors traveled by automobile and whenever they were trailed immediately took flight.

Had Confederates The arrest of Pruitt was brought about when he was found operating in Brown County, Ohio, last February. Inquiry in the neighborhood by inspectors developed information that the alleged imposfor was traveling in a car with an Indiana license, the number of which had been recorded by an interested bystander. Developments

or more confederates, yet it is be- other agent of the bureau has any- Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the and was sentenced to ninety days lieved by Pension Bureau officials thing to sell in that connection, or past, has not yet been definitely in jail and to pay a fine of \$500 that his apprehension will for a authority to promise favorable ac- determined by government officials. The court announced he should retime at least put an end to the tion in pending claims for pensions. The latter worked the same kind of main in jail until the fine was paid gross impositions which have Gets Big Penalty

Pensioners were further advised marked the contact of this man to promptly notify the sheriff or Cincinnati, entered a plea of guilty lected. with aged veteran pensioners. As an additional precaution, local police authorities upon hearhowever, officials are mailing with ing of any such man in their vicinipension checks a circular, warning ty. all pensioners against such alleged

Whether Pruitt is identical with representatives of the bureau, in- the versatile Canadian, Dr. Evans, forming them that no inspector or alias Roberts, who is alleged to It is known that Pruitt has one have victimized many veterans in

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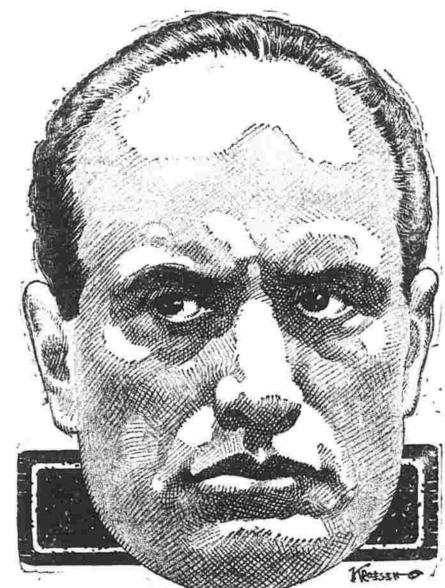
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He has just finished the 80th year of a long and active life. He served ably and well in the Congress of the United States from 1873 to 1921, with one or two short

interruptions. He led the House of Representatives about by the nose while he

was its speaker. Since his retirement he has basked in the admiration of both his friends and his foes.

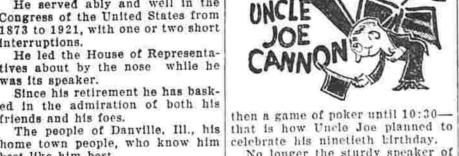
the Danville Commercial Times, for almost half a century he made in anything clse."

Mother's Day

Booklets

Pretty and

Expressive



circling his face from ear to ear, his | tion time, he said. sparse white hair, and his frail straight figure is more in character Congress.

- Reads Without Glasses The passing years have been kind Uncle Joe, however. He reads without glasses, walks almost steadily without a cane, and almost never has had need of a doc-

Uncle Joe is not old, only matured, he insists. And some day he will go back to Washington when an important conference arises where his advice is imperative. But before that day arrives Uncle Joe declines conversation on matters political. "No," he said slowly, sadly, "I'm out of politics. No one cares to know what I think." And then, a hit wistfully, "Or do they, do you

"Prohibition, the world court, these are for younger men to decide. I am only anxious to see the wished-for results of my labors come to pass," he observed.

Could Make Stump Speech "I guess I still could make a stump speech," he said earnestly. No longer the sturdy speaker of "I quit polities, but I'm more in-Supper for three, a black eigar, the house of representatives, where terested in politics right now than

Now is the Time to

"Cannonism" famous , Uncle Joe, | He firmly intends to take the with his fringe of white whiskers stump for Senator Smith at elec-

Uncle Joe was glad to relinquish political life when he did, he said. Uncle Joe, who declared he had as the great-grandfather of two With the "inexorable march of never heard of the theory of evoluex-leader of the Republicans in leave. He's proud of the fact, too, that he went home of his own volltion; he wasn't outoted.

An omnivorous reader, Uncle Joe delights in his library. History-Guizot and Macauley-and poetry, and a flock of newspapers, and Uncle Joe is happy.

The Dixie highway, as it passes than Joseph Gurney Cannon, who bobbed hair. came back home four years ago after nearly half a century of ser- study that remind him of the good

planted the ivy herself.

Religion Hasn't Changed

"Religion hasn't been much improved on and hasn't lost much in spite of modern thought," said

Every day for about two hours he attends to business the same as ever down at the Second National bank on Main street, which he established with his brother in 1873. "It saves so much time for other things"-thus he expressed his liking for his auto.

"Flapper? What's a flapper?" through Danville, boasts no finer asked Uncle Joe, who declared mishouse and no more famous resident | chievously he never had heard of Pictures there are in Uncle Joe's

vice in the national legislature old days: Mark A. Hanna, Elihu

now standing in the house office grandson whom he never has seen, hospital with several ribs broken building in Washington.

With Uncle Joe at home are his teling. two daughters, Miss Helen Cannon and Mrs. Ernest Le feure of Wash- PUTNAM MAN INJURED

ington, D. C., whose husband's tragic death occurred last year. Plans for the future? There is a

IN OLD-TIME RUNAWAY.

Waterbury, May 6 .- William long trip down east coming Uncle Mesque, of Putnam, was seriously Joe's way if all goes well this sum- injured here this afternoon when mer. And perhaps a longer trip out a horse he was driving ran away to San Francisco to see his great- and flung him onto the pavement. grandchildren, a new baby great- Mesque was taken to Waterbury 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2

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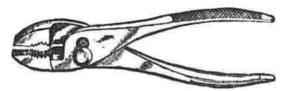
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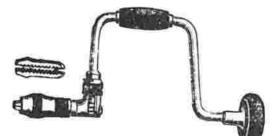
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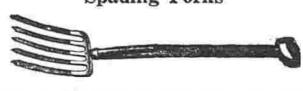
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"We must go and collect Mister Beaver's rent next," said Mister fellow's dad has. It's how much about it when I made my last trip | counts. lo Ripple Creek."

"We'll have to put on our swimming clothes then, won't we?" said

"You know better than that, Nick," said the fairyman landlord. 'Even if we do have to go under water to get there, we can't get wet with so much magic along.'

"I know, Mister Tingaling," said Nick. "I was only joking." "Well, then, let's be going,

said Mister Tingaling. It wasn't more than five minutes and fifteen seconds before the Twins and the little fairyman found hemselves in the underground hallway of the Beaver Warren. For that's what the Beaver family call

ed their house. It was a big house made of sticks and mud, with a rounded roof. Inside, it was pretty dark, but glowworm lamps made it look very cozy

and homelike. There were Grandma and Grandpa Beaver, sitting on split chairs and dozing comfortably.

And there were the Beaver children playing tag with their little flat tails, all over the place. And there was Papa Beaver whit-

tling some sticks with his sharp teeth to get the bark off for soup. cooking dinner, or supper, or what- room floor will spend from half an ever it is that beavers have at hour to an hour painting her face.

"Come right in and make yourselves at home!" said Mrs. Beaver when they have borrowed a dollar hospitably, when she saw them." I they have earned it which somewas just thinking it was time you times comes pretty near being true. were coming around, Mister Landlord. See here, Mister Beaver, here's company! And Ma and Pa and told. Beaver, can't you wake up long enough to bid our guests good-day? Here, children! Come and shake hands with these nice people who and get chairs for everybody."

Really it wasn't two minutes before Mrs. Beaver had each person feeling as though he or she was the finest person on earth.

In about three minutes Mister Tingaling was saying, "I came to see if there was anything I could do to fix up your house a little nicer, Mrs. Beaver.

"Oh, no! No indeed!" said Mrs. Beaver, "You don't need to do a thing for us, Mister Landlord. Our gent is so low for this beautiful place, and everything is so con- what she is pouting about, he venient, we couldn't think of ask- hasn't sense enough to be a hus-

ing you for anything." Nancy had noticed a bad place in the wall. "I think you need new wall-paper," she said.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Beaver, "My husband will fix that up nicely with a little glue. "Wouldn't you like your floors

painted?" asked Nick. "Goodness, no! They would only wear off again!" said Mrs. Beaver. "Don't you need your roof fixed. or your pipes mended or anything?" asked Mister Tingaling, with a be-

wildered look "Not a thing." declared Mrs. Beaver, "Do we, Daddy Beaver?" "No, sir!" said Mister Beaver, you lose two thieves. "Not a thing, thank you. And here's your rent money, Mister Landlord. lt's little enough for such a nice

Mister Tingaling blinked and blinked when he got outside again. "Children," said he, "will you please pinch me to see if I am out inspiration, twins or a mortawake or dreaming? I've never gage. been treated like that before in all

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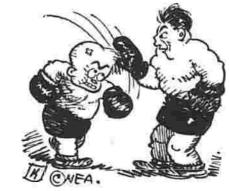
FLAPPER FANNY says-



Tharleston she is generally a bit for offenders. When he was on his thaky.

LITTLE JOE

APPLY TO BASE BALL, BUT NOT TO BOXING .



Up to date movie actresses get the alimony in advance.

The girls these days aren't concerned with how much money a l'ingaling. " I completely forgot of dad's money the fellow has which

> When it comes to talking sense a painted beauty's "lips stick."

> The nice things about being a surgeon is that you can make short cuts to riches.

Atta Boy, Judge. The Hattiesburg, Miss., American gravely announces that a deaf and dumb peddler who was arrested on a charge of selling without a license will be given his hearing this week in a local court.

Oil your screens well so the mosquitoes can squeeze through without scratching themselves.

> That Depends Kissing a Miss

Kissing amiss-Are there Any more blisses In kissing a Mrs.?

A blotter is a thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

Many a girl who would think she was being imposed upon if her And there was Mama Beaver mother asked her to paint the bath

A good many people believe that

Once men that were mean kissed Now the girl tellsboastfully.

When a man wants an open car and his wife wants a sedan, the arhave come to visit us. Billy, you go gument as a rule ends in a closed SALESMAN SAM incident.

A church in Haines City, Fla., has installed rocking chairs in-Why not hamstead of pews. mocks?

So far this year fourteen rabbithunters have been killed in Ohio. No one seems to know if there were any casualties among the rabbits.

If three years' experience as a

husband don't enable him to guess

Aw Gosh!

He surely must know better, But when old Caleb Mush Starts in to "back" a letter He always marks it "rush."

Beautiful women once grew old Now they do not grow gracefully.

Remember this, that if you don't like her chin music you shouldn't

have put a band on her finger. Set a thief to catch a thief and

"What's the matter, Jones, got lumbago, or spinal curvature?" "Nope, I have to walk this way to fit a shirt my wife made for me.

No man ever does his best with-

Pansy to Sweet William-"Come Popplies not here."

When a traveling man eats Bring your films crackers and milk you can't tell McNamara's Drug Store, whether he's on a diet or commis-

> He took his wife out golfing and Their game was really sad. The Mrs. couldn't drive a ball, So drove her husband mad. A FEW EXTRA CALORIES.

added to clam bouillon makes it a much more interesting affair.

A tablespoonful of thin cream

A PUZZLE A DAY

CBF U AUC YBALO MNOVNCW BC FVNO XUJ FVUF OVBGRZCF XL UPPLOFLZ XLMBPL VL WBLO VBAL

At Long Point Bay in Ontario is a small lake full of bass. On June 16, the season opens, and from then on the hotels are crowded with fisherman. Every man is permitted by law to catch eight fish a day. Those catching more are fined and the game warden collects half the fine for his dilligence. Because of When a girl starts to study the this he is constantly on the watch vacation his wife, who acted as lookout, in his stead, sent him the above telegram. It is written in a simple code. Each letter is a straight substitution for another letter. The warden discovered that the tenth word was the word "shouldn't" but could not decipher the rest of the sentence.

Can you? Last Puzzle Answer The flowers at the film midgets' studio wedding were distributed among 11 guests. There were 192 roses and the same number of peonies. As each guest received 12 roses and 16 peonies, he received more peonies than roses and this caused a difference of 44 (60 less 16) flowers in the quantities left over. It follows that the number of guests is 1-4 of 44 or 11. As each uest received 12 roses and there were 5 dozen over, the toeal number must have been (12 times 11 plus 60 equals 192. Likewise 16 peonies given to 11 guests with 16 over, makes a total of (16 times 11) plus 16 equals 192.

ENTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES—The Finger of Suspicion Points To—?









By Percy Crosby

THIS IS THE EIGHTH ROUND - JACK DELANEY COOLY WALKS TO THE CENTRE OF THE RING, BUT HE LOOKS TIRED; THE ASTORIA ASSASSIN IS STRONGER THAN EVER-AND IT'S JUST A- OH! OH! PAUL CRASHES THROUGH WITH A WICKED LEFT TO THE JAW-JACK PRANCES AWAY, BUT PAUL FOLLOWS UP WITH FRIGHTFUL RIGHT TO THE BODY; JACK IS BLEEDING. PAUL HAS HIM ON THE RO --- A LEFT- ARIGHT- ANOTHER LEFT - THE CUSTOMERS ARE YELLING FOR A KNOCHOUT-OH, BOY! DELANEY SMASHES PAUL WITH A BEAUTIFUL UPPERCUTINOW JACK IS CIRCLING AROUND, JABBING PAUL . OH! THIS DELANEY IS A BEAUTIFUL FIGHTER . T



WHAT !! - NO SUPPER YET! - WHAT

TH' SAM HILL DO YOU DO ALL DAY

THAT YOU CAN HAVE SUPPER WHEN I GET HOME!

THE FOURTEENTH - PAUL RUSHES OUT TO FINISH JACK-L THERE IT GOES! DELANEY IS DAZED - PAUL'S SCASHING AWAY WITH RIGHTS AND LEFTS - JACK'S DOWN! HE'S TAKING THE COUNT OF NINE, BUT HE COOKS DAZED - DECANEY'S UP AND CIRCLING AROUND THE ASSASSIN, BUT IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF SECONDS BEFORE PAUL CONNECTS - OH! JACK LANDS WITH A BEAUTIFUL RIGHT SMASH - PAUL'S DOWN! ONE-TWO-THREE- HE'S UP! OH! ANOTHER RIGHT - PAUL'S DOWN AGAIN! ONE-TWO -THREE- FOUR. HE'S UP AGAIN; JACK IS MEASURING THE ASSASSIN FOR-UH! THERE IT GOES! PAUL'S SPRAWLED ON HIS BACK THREE- FOUR- FIVE- SIX- SEVEN- EIGHT - NINE -HE'S OUT! JACK IS CHAMPION!



The Annual Spring Battle Is On



MAY T

- IN THE WEE HOURS OF TH' MORNING-ALLRIGHT- YOU TRADE PLACES WITH
ME FOR A COUPLA WEEKS- YOU RUN TH
STORE AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF TH'
HOUSE- YOU'LL LEARN WHAT WORK IS
AND I'LL GET SO FAT RUNNING THIS
HOUSE I WONT BE ABLE TO
WADDLE AROUND ALKIGHT-I AGREE-MORNING I'LL GO DOWN NEED A LITTLE VACATION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TIL 60 OVER

AN' SHOW 'EM

TO FRECKLES.

DAWGONIT- I'VE HAD A

HUNGRY AS A DOG

HARD DAY - I'M ALL IN AND

Important Work to Oscar

WHY- I'VE BEEN

HOUSE-CLEANING ALL DAY-

-THEN YOU'D HAVE YOUR SUPPER ON TIME



B'LIEVE ME, I SURE PUT TH' SKIDS UNDER HIM

THAT TIME. LOOKIT HIM-

HE CAN GET A STRANGLE HOLD ON A DIME

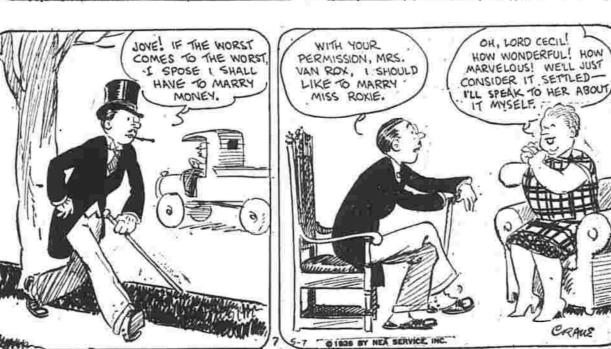
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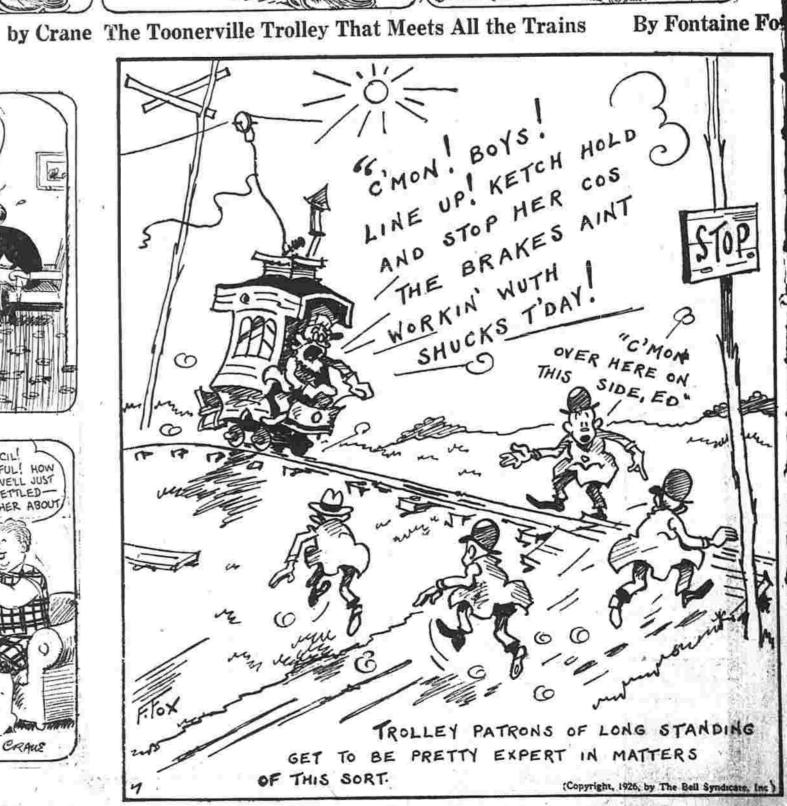


by Blosser OH- WELL. EATING, AN' 50 ON!

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FRADIN OBSERVES

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This week marks for Fradin's the completion of three years in business in Manchester, Mr. Fra- dren's hats, coats and dresses will lin came to Manchester purchasing appeal to every mother, whether it the interests of Elman's located in the Johnson Block. On a basis of jourtesy, quality and peerless ralue Mr. Fradin rapidly built ip a reputation for the store. The cial values. business expanded rapidly resulting in the necessity of building the present spacious building in which the store is now located. The new ber. It has twice the floor space of insured persons in Croydon, Some and its many "feeder" roads runthe old location and is better in complain that motorists deliberate- ning into Boston and New York, avery way. It is a well lighted store ly drive around them—London the proportion of foreign cars to domestic vehicles, in Connecticut,

Much Experience Mr. Fradin has had many years' experience in the manufacturing and retailing of the various lines 3RD ANNIVERSARY that are sold in his store. Close personal attention to business, connections with large buying syndicates in New York and frequent trips to the market has enabled

> Fradin's coat and dress department offers the smartest and most aried fashions ever assembled in town at substantial reductions. The millinery department will attract your attention because of the splendid assortment of new hats very moderately priced for the an-

The remarkable display of chilis a new born infant, a little girl of 3 to 10 or a growing girl of 14. They can now be outfitted. All other departments are parti-

CAN'T GET HIT

clpating in this big event with spe-

MANY "FOREIGN" CARS

About One Tenth of All Motor from Other States.

tor vehicle department that ap- cluded in the list of "out-of-town" proximately one-tenth of all the cars in accidents, so it is likely motor vehicles on Connecticut that the percentage of out-of-state highways are cars registered by cars in accidents would be a little other states. This is largely due to larger and that for "out-of-town" the fact that Connecticut furnishes cars a little smaller if the same the direct arteries for motor vehi- classification were to have been auto travel, as a warning light to cle travel between New York and Boston. All but an inconsiderable number (perhaps 1 per cent of the whole) of the so-called "foreign" cars on the highways of this state are New York and Massachusetts vehicles. A large proportion of them are heavy trucks engaged in interstate freight and passenger transportation, a type whose rapid increase is complicating the traffic problem throughout the country. Because of its position between There are now more than 69,000 the two great metropolitan centers

is probably considerably larger taken during the first three months than that for any other state of the of the year. Union. At least 7 per cent of the USE OUR HIGHWAYS union. At least 7 per cent of the necticut last year were machines registered in other states and 38 per cent were cars from towns other than those in which the acci-Vehicles Are Registered dents occurred. The figures for out-of-state cars were not kept in a separate classification during the It is estimated by the state mo- first quarter of 1925, but were in-

Data as to the registration of per cent of the cars involved in Connecticut accidents for 1925 lacking, "Local" cars constituted 52 per cent of the machines in ac- A. cidents. In other words, that proportion of all the cars in accidents in this state met with mishaps in the towns from which they were

KEEP THE RED TAIL LIGHT

The red tail light of automobiles, in use from the beginning of

car drivers and now used on 20,- for auto lights; but there is no

It would require changing the laws of 48 states, entail an unwarranted expense upon motorists and produce no greater safety in the night than a red light. end but undoubtedly dire consequences in the beginning. Some accidents have been caused by red the United States, says the A. L. A. lights placed where streets are un- approves of the red tail light and dergoing repairs. Some have been the officials of the National Autocaused by motorists mistaking rear mobile Chamber of Commerce supred lights for lights on other ob- port it. jects and some have mistaken red

000,000 or more cars, is an institu- more reason for changing 20,000, tion and a tradition, and the pro- 000 such lights to yellow than posed change to a yellow light for changing air-filled tires to solid the same purpose is to step in the rubber because an air tire blows York Federal Reserve district for wrong direction, believes the A. L. out and results in an accident.

Yellow lights will not prevent from having accidents. A yellow nounced today. light is not more easily seen at

Nearly every automobile club in

warning lights at grade crossings warns of danger.

BROKERS LOANS.

Washington, May 7 .- Brokers' loans of member banks in the New the week ending April 28 totalled \$2,463,697,000, a decrease of accidents and nothing will prevent \$982,000 from the preceding week, an incautious or reckless driver the Federal Reserve oBard an-

Loans and discounts of all banks in the Federal Reserve system for the same week totalled \$13,948,-871,000, an increase of \$178,000,-000 over the preceding week.

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Fresh Milk Fed Chicken,

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the slogan adopted by the direc- Friday evening will be as usual tors in acquainting the public with from 7 to 8 P. M.

for several years past. Especially be the teacher. She has had great 8:15 '- 9 P. M., beginning Mon- lessons. "Learn to swim this spring" is day, May 17th. The plunge on

the advantages offered by the In response to a demand, new -ing pool at the School street | classes for women will be organiz-Recreation Center. The pool has ed and will meet for the first time been used this spring by more on Wednesday evening, May 12. people and more frequently than Miss Hazel Worcester will again

Telephone 735-13.

among the women the increase in success in her classes with women attendance at the plunge periods during the past two seasons. Those has been marked. Last Monday who do not swim are especially evening there were forty-three urged to take advantage of the present. As this is too many for opportunity to learn to swim beone life guard to handle it is fore the summer. A beginner is planned to hold two periods on usually able to learn sufficiently Monday evenings, the first from to be able to swim at least one 7:30 until 8:15 and the second stroke at the end of a term The new schedule of classes will

be as follows:

Beginners' class-Wednesday at :00 P. M. Intermediate class-Wednesday at 7:40 P. M. Advanced class-Wednesday at

8:20 P. M. Special rates are offered to Recreation Center members but are free to Recreation Center members and a nominal fee is charged o non-members.

A circular of the classes and any urther information may be obained at the office of the Recreaion Center. Those planning join a class must register in ad-

ONLY THREE ABSENT FROM YALE'S CREW

Laid Up a Large Number of and Mr. Arthur Priest, organist in Oarsmen.

New Haven, May 7 .- Yale rowing authorities today announced that reports of a large number of crew men being laid up with measles are incorrect. One varsity oarsman, one junior varsity man, and one freshman rower are the only men who will be absent from the crews during the triangular recatta tomorrow, according to an-

Reports early in the week had it ness. "This has been denied," said the formal statement today. R. C. Durant, rowing No. 3 in the varsiy boat, is sick. Ralph D. Paine Jr., of the freshmen, and W. R. Clark, ictims of measles.

The triangular regatta will start at 4 p. m., tomorrow, with the ju-nior varsity crews of Yale, Penn and Columbia in line. Their freshmen pull away from the starting point at 4:30 and the varsities at

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Tei. 441

TELEPHONE 442.

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3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c. Small Rolled Oats, 10c pkg. 5 bars Kirkman's Soap, 25c.

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Native Fowl, 5 lbs. each, 49c lb. Chickens for Roasting, 55c lb. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Legs of Lamb, 39c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Pattles, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Small Sausages, 35c lb Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Luxury Loaf (ready to eat), 480

Veal Loaf, 35c lb. Beef Liver, 15c lb.

Fruit

Bananas, 10c lb. Strawberries. California Oranges, 69c, 79c doz Florida Oranges, 69c-79c doz. Apples, 2 quarts for 25c. Fancy Baldwin Apples, \$1.19

Vegetables

New Beets, 3 bunches for 25c.

New Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c.

Radishes, 4 bunches for 25c.

New Cabbage, 9c lb.

Spinach, 35c peck.

Iceberg Lettuce, 18c lb.

Boston Lettuce, 18c head.

Dandelion Greens, 29c peck

New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c.

Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Spin-ach, Radishes, Iceberg, Powell's and Boston Head Lettuce, French Artichokes, Beets, Carrots, New Potatoes. FRUIT-Strawberries, Cherries, Pineapples, Table ples, Oranges, Pears and Grapes. 2 Grapefruit, 25c.

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LOCAL GLEE CLUBS IN WINDSOR TODAY

School Songsters — Six Teams Entered in Contest.

Today the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of the South Manchester non-members are also invited to High school go to Windsor to com-High school. The Parent-Teachers' cently a total of \$655 to the at dinner on conference Sunday. Association of West Hartford has church. The society originally More than fourteen hundred doldonated two beautiful silver loving | made a pledge of \$2600 for the lars was expended in food stuffs, cups to be presented to the winning new church which they succeeded and the profits were as above, boys' and girls' clubs. The schools in raising and decided to pledge \$655. that will be entered are the local, another \$1000. West Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor, Glastonbury, and Farm- conference week was highly com- Ladies' Aid society of this church ington high schools. The purpose is plimented by the visiting minis- is the furnishing of a luncheon on to promote a greater interest in ters. Mrs. Claude Truax was the occasion of the Knight Temhigh school glee club work. The judges will be Mr. Ralph Baldwin. Reports Denied That Sickness High schools, Mr. Ralph Lowry, the Christ church Cathedral of

Each boys' club entered will sing two numbers. One of these will be the prize number which all clubs must sing. Much of the worth of each group of singers will be judged largely by its ability to render this number. It is entitled the "Shadow March", and its wording is one of Robert Louis. Stevenson's poems. It calls for very careful phrasing intonnation, shading, and enunciation. It is largely upon that J. H. Whitney, A. L. Francis-co, M. H. Eddy and Benjamin Brewster were lost because of illbe considered. Each club will render another number. The local boys will sing "Return, Soft Gentle Evening." This is a quiet and quite beautiful selection, and is a typical men's chorus song.

> The arrangement same for the girls' clubs. The prize number will be "The Swallows." quite difficult, and will bring out the ability of each club. The other song the local girls will render is entitled "To a Wild Rose," adapted to MacDonald's famous composi-

At the conclusion of the singing contest numbers by each hool, an ensemble number will pe rendered. The combined glee clubs will be directed by Mr. Ralph Baldwin, Miss E. Marian Dorward, ical high school music director. will preside at the piano. The selection to be sung is John Philip Sonsa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever." This number will not be considered by the judges when making their decisions. While the judges are considering the results of the contest, a violinist from the West Hartford high school and Andrew Rankin, cornet soloist of the local high school orchestra, will render selections.

The members of the Boys' Glee club are the following: First tenors: Paul Packard, Fred Tilden, Carl Hallengren, Burr, and Edward Dziadus. Second tenors: William William O'Connell,

Tuttle, Earl Rohan, and Bases: Russell Remig Sherwood Anderson, Robert Burr, and John F. Johnson. Second bases: Lester Wolcott John Hutchinson, John S. Johnson,

and John Stevenson.

The local Girls' Blee club is composed of the following members: First sopranos: Marcella Welch Florence Vennart, Gladys Seelert, Annie Sturgeon, Beatrice Coughlin Frances Howe, Mary Wilcox, Viola Smith, Wilma Hess, Laura Gateo, Helen Jamroga, Belluda Nelson, Mildred Lipp, Svea Lindberg, Hazel Robinson, Evelyn Robinson, Hilda Mildner, Helen Anderson, Anna Cervini, Evelyn Clarke, Marjorie Kelly, Leora Hibbard, Eunice Hamilton, Grace Hood, Elizabeth Vennard, Antoinette Jamroga, Frances Hansen, Margaret Hasset, Elizabeth Moriarty, Anna Loomis Marcella Hickey, Mildred Lutton, Alice Stenberg, Esther Sutherland, Helen Stanfield, Josephine Litioin. Irene McMullen, Alice McGugan, Caroline Prete, Athena Cramer, Katheryne Schultz, Eva Hunt, Nellle Aloisio, Helen Dalton, Edna Howard, Mary Haggarty, Catherine Fraher, Mary Sapienza, Miriam

line Woodhouse. Second sopranos: Miriam Silcox, Marion Purinton, Ruth Ferris, Ada Anderson, Erna Kanehl, Marion Erdin, Jeanette Sumner, Louise Phelps, Florence Boyce, Elizabeth Anderson, Anna Downing, Leo Giglio, Edna Swanson, and Lillian

Watkins, Violet Muske, and Made-

Woods Altos: Flora Thrall Evelyn Jones. Esther Radding, Marjorie H. Smith, Norma Soderbegr, Esther Metcalf, Harriet Richmond, Muriel Treat, Betty Robbins, Hazel Daly, Helen Daly, Mildred Berggren, Molly Gilman, Lois Howe, Emma Strickland,

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president of the Aid society dur- plars' visit to the church, when Mrs. L. S. Burr is the new pwsi- Joseph Cooper, Thursday evening. dent, elected at the annual meet- May 13. A special program of ing which occurred since that chimes and music is being arranggeneral chairman of the kitchen will not attempt a course dinner and banquet hall arrangements. but something out of the ordinary Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom was in will be served. Compete With High Ladies' Aid Society of South charge of the dining room. The Details as to the march of the work progressed smothly through- Knight Templars down Main street work progressed smothly through- Knight Templars down Main street out the week of the conference, ef- and formation of the Maltese cross icient committees being detailed will appear in the Herald later. o have charge of various depart-

Much Work An idea of the immense amount of work involved may be had when it is known that over one thousand The Ladies' Aid society of the pounds of meat were cooked, three South Methodist church have rea- bushels of potatoes were prepared son to feel proud of the financial each day, chickens were baked in oin the classes. Plunge periods pete in the interscholastic glee club returns for their work in connec- pies for the education banquet at of injuries inflicted upon Richard contest for boys' and girls' glee tion with catering to the recent which more than three hundred Heffron, 18, of Riverside, who was clubs. The contest will be held in conference visitors, which has persons were served. Four hun- run down by a truck driven by Cathe auditorium of the Windsor made it possible to turn over re- dred and twenty-five were served

The next big venture by the

ng the time of the conference, they will be addressed by Rev. time. Mrs. Gertrude Trotter was ed by Organist Sessions. The ladies

ROAD HOG MAY BE HELD FOR A DEATH.

Greenwich, Hay 7 .- Philip Caporizzo, of Stamford, is being held in bail of \$3,000 pending the outcome porizzo on the post road yesterday. Grapes, etc. Caporizzo swung out of a traffic line to pass two other trucks eastbound and swept Heffron, who was walking, off the foot path beside the Heffron is in the hospital here critically hurt.

THREE INJURED IN LAKE SHIP EXPLOSION Cleveland, May 7 .- The ore boat Mataafa limped into port here today with three seriously injured members of the crew. They were hurt when the head of a boiler tube blew off. Two of the injured may die, it was said at the marine hospital. Those hurt were Donald

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GERMAN FLAG ROW

No-Confidence Motions Offered of the final plan before its presenta- charged jointly with Miller with to Get Rid of Chancellor tion to the full Board."

crisis threatened today over the Fred T. Blish, Thomas Ferguson, United States Attorney Emory R. flag controversy, with Chancellor William G. Glenney, Charles W. Buckner. Luther the target of vitrolic at- Holman, William A. Knofla, U. J tacks from Democrats and Social- Lupien, Charles Ray, William H. ists, both of whom have introduced Gardner, Robert V. Treat, John H. ists, both of whom have introduced Gardner, Robert V. Treat, John H. FRENCH PLANES RENEW "no confidence motions." The Hyde, Harry W. Keeney, Thomas J. Reichstag will vote upon these mo- Rogers, Robert J. Smith, Welles A.

are seeking to get rid of Luther Horace Cheney. only, reorganizing the cabinet under a new leader.

It was intimated that the chancellor is not only unpopular with the opposition but is also losing

Ister, speaking in support of Chan- the Trades Union Congress. cellor Luther, defended the presidential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it read. "Move-nine-tenths of the Germans, residential flag order and asserted that couragement," it reads the flag order and asserted that couragement is represented to the flag of the Germans and the flag order and th

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen Nute, teacher at the High school, will be the chaperone of local girls at the Older Girls' Conference in Bristol instead of Miss Florence Kelly of the school

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chency of Porter street were surprised last Mary's May Day Carnival was conevening when about thirty of their cluded last night in the parish hall friends called to celebrate their on Park street. The prizes were eighteenth wedding anniversary as raffled off at the end of the evewell as Mr. Cheney's birthday which ning's events. The door prize of occurred yesterday. The time was five dollars in gold was won by and suited to any anniversary.

EXPECT SEVENTY-FIVE

To Be Held Monday Evening in the bazaar, will be more than ed. School Street Building- realized. Planning Surprise.

At least seventy-five are expected street recreation center Monday ovening at 6:30. Tickets were unable to attend return them before Friday noon. But very few pected on Monday evening. The supper committee, of which

man, met this afternoon. sisting of Mrs. E. Montie, Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury, and Mrs. E. Spankinal ideas in table decorations.

which is responsible for a program dancing. following the supper, had a meeting ises several novel surprises in store for the gym girls on Monday eve-

TOWN PLAN DRAFT UP TO SELECTMEN

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detail which should not be allowed given entirely by members of the to befog the general issue. It was agreed that some revision of the charter and town by-laws dren's Chorus, as well as the Sunwould be necessary if a Town Plan day school choir. The Peerless Commission was to be given any string trio will appear for the first

considerable authority. nition of the need of community and Albert Pearson.
planning by municipal, state and Refreshments will federal governments, and that state a committee headed by Mrs. Selma and federal Supreme Courts were Erickson, granting more and more authority each year to planning bodies in the ish Lutheran church will hold a

interest of the individual. An Investment. value, not to mention the saving are especially invited to attend through the prevention of waste in- this service. cident to the later correction of errors made in municipal develop-

general conference, the director of the Chamber of Commerce passed the following motion:

"That the Committee on Town Plan (of the Chamber of Commerce) be given authority to employ legal counsel to assist them in APPROACHES CRISIS ploy legal counsel to assist them in wealthy European financier, two the preparation of a final plan and German corporations and the Sotee of the Selectmen for discussion Merton is the president, were

conference were: Austin Cheney, gation was launched by Special W. W. Robertson, Earl G. Seaman, Assistant District Attorney Hiram Berlin, May 7.—An acute cabinet | Charles I. Balch, Fred J. Bendall, C. Todd, and later was taken up by ons Tuesday.

The Democrats, it is understood, George H. Waddell, George H. Rix,

> SOLID," SAYS LABORITE IN CABLE TO GREEN

Washington, May 7 .- British ground with his own followers as workers are "absolutely solid" bewell on account of "super-nervous- hind the general strike, according ness and disagreeably brusque and to a cablegram received today by autocratic defiance of parliamentary William Green, president of the began a bombardment of import-American Federation of Labor, Dr. Stresemann, the foreign min- from Walter Detrine, secretary of

dent abroad, favored the white and demonstration of working class for peace.

CHILDREN OF MARY **CONCLUDES BAZAAR**

Even Larger Attendance at Last Evening's Affair- The Prize Winners.

The St. James's Children of

last night than was present the may be eventually discovered. previous evening. The affair has been termed a big success, and al-AT GYM GIRLS SUPPER yet, it is expected that the necessary funds to furnish the new are Bermondsey, Poplar, Westham, tiations on a punctillio. Eighth grade of the Parochial Battersea and Stepney. More than school, which was the purpose of a million electricity users are affect.

The Entertainment The entertainment was of high quality, arranged entirely from at the gym girls' supper to be held a solo, "She Was Just a Sailor's local talent. The first number was in the auditorium at the School Sweetheart," by little Mary Sheehan. Miss Sheehan more than merely sank the song; she illustrated sent to all members of the women's the wording by appropriate gesclasses with the request that those tures. She was generously applauded. Then Doris Cervini and Con- ace were on strike. fore Friday noon. But very few stance Germaine did a dance en-tickets have been returned and the titled the "Cecilian Dolls". It was committee is planning for a large well received. Miss Madeline Woodgathering. Those who cannot at- house next sang two popular numtend the supper and have neglected bers, "Dinah," and "In Your Green to return the tickets are asked to Hat." She rendered them well, and telephone 1188-2 at once as all received a generous applause. Mary those holding tickets will be ex- Sheehan theu did her interpretation of the Charleston. She did a number of steps, and received an Mrs. William Robinson is chair- encore. A fancy dance number followed by Doris Cervini., The pro-The decorating committee con- gram was concluded with the rendition of two popular numbers by the Misses Cervini and Germaine. knebel, is working out some orig- Charles Packard accompanied on the piano both nights. Donahue's The entertainment committee, orchestra furnished the music for der the direction of the war office

of Music Fund.

an entertainment this evening in the church vestry for the benefit of its music fund. The prog. am will be Sunday school.

There will be songs by the Chiltime. There will be readings by It was pointed out that a large Miss Alice Modean and Gunnar majority of the urban population Johnson. Helge Pearson will speak of the United States are today living on "The Parent and the Sunday under some form of planning or School". A feature of the evening zoning ordinances and that there will be a short sketch, "Pilsner and was a constantly increasing recog- Poppyseed" by Clarence Anderson

Refreshments will be served by The Luther League of the Swed-

special service Sunday evening in honor of Mother's Day. It was also brought out in the Rev. Ralph Mortinson will speak discussion that town or city plan- at this time. The Beethoven Glee ning is not an expense but is an in- club and the church choir will vestment which eventually returns sing. Miss Helen Berggren, consubstantial interest in increased traits will also sing. All mothers

In executive session Tollowing the LINK J. T. KING WITH

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conspiracy to defraud the United Those present at the dinner and States government. The investi-

WAR ON THE RIFFIANS

Spanish and French Troops in ed. Contact and Offensive Is Impending.

war against the Riffs was resumed hours. today, when French aviation forces ant enemy concentrations. French troops established a lia-

BEER THREATENED AS BREWERS GO ON STRIKE London, May 7 .- Beer is now threatened by the general strike A large number of brewery workers have joined the strik-

ARMED FORCE TO END STRIKE IS FORECAST the government."

(Coutinued from page 1.)

Five Power Plants Struck. The strike has now extended to though not all the returns are in five of the municipal power plants Premier Baldwin's "unhappy blunyet, it is expected that the neces- of London. The boroughs affected der by appearing to break off nego-

partial service. A lightless Parliament is threat-

Will Run Anyhow. workers of the office of works responsible for maintenance of the light and heat in Westminster Pal-

"If necessary I will conduct the business of the House of Commons without printing or electric light," said the speaker. Many Jailed.

Police magistrates in London today dealt out sentences to a considerable number of defendants, ar- the strikers. rested during yesterday's rioting. Most of the charges were "insulting behavior to the police" or "interfering with transport." tences ranged from two weeks to a Russ Reds Also Plan Paris Meet month of hard labor. One man, charged with throwing a bottle at a policeman, was released after giving bail of \$500.

was in progress through the night last evening. They are keeping their plans secret, however. Rose Woodhouse, the chairman, prom-ENTERTAINMENT their efforts to aiding the police in , putting down incipient rioting and mob formations. The coal mining district bristles with troops al-To Present Program Tonight at though the government's policy is take measures to ship food to Lutheran Church for Benefit to keep them in the background until critical developments make their employment necessary.

The Sunday school of the Swed- chine guns are ready at Hyde Park, ish Lutheran church will conduct while soldiers and sailors have been taken off the ships for land duty, equipped as for war.

Gunboats are standing by at principal ports, ready to deal with outbreaks on the docks or assist in the moving of troops and supplies Many Smashed and Police Get around the island.

Railroads Gaining Further extension of the London with the aid of volunteer workers | government today began more draswhile stronger police protection tic action to maintain peace. was provided by Scotland Yard for as possible.

The newspaper situation has means of transport in London. changed little since yesterday, with Today they descended upon the London and twenty more in the street, Covent Garden, and seized a provinces circulating locally. The large amount of literature but British Gazette increased its size to made no arrests.

28 columns, publishing a half-million copies this morning.

Regarding food, government officials said ample supplies and transportation facilities were avail- during the night. able but picketing by strikers was interferring with distribution.

Communiques

days. All attempts to impede the were made. DAUGHERTY IN PLOT free movement of public conveyances or food will be methodically steadily increased." A government communique issued

at noon today indicated that the that they meet with a sub-commit-ciete Suisse De Valeurs of which strike situation is gradually being

"Seventy-five thousand volunteers have now been enlisted and are maintaining the essential services," said the communique. "Reports show that train ser-vices over long distances are im-

proving steadily. 200 Trains Daily "The Great Western railway is now running 200 trains daily, mostly for the transportation of food, field when they were found carrybut some passenger trains are also ing a Lewis machine gun wrapped being operated.

"From Cardiff there are reports but no casualties have been report-

notwithstanding press dispatches panied by a policeman. to the contrary, declared: "No serious disturbances have Rabat, Morocco, May 7 .- The been reported within the last 24

"Reports that policemen have been killed or thrown into the Thames are unfounded. "Danger of outbreaks at Ipswich ison with the Spanish troops near have resulted in the sending of ops of Canterbury and York this

Aircraft Men Go Out red ensign. He denied that its solidarity in history. Thanks for use violated the German constitution.

Gen. Boichut has arrived to direct borough at Farn-population offer of assistance. Prompt financial assistance most practicable."

Gen. Boichut has arrived to direct borough went on atrike today, cutions off power from the factory. Close connection with each other

erable repair work and recondition-

today in odd and varied forms. The Spectator came out in mimeograph ed form and declared in a leading editorial that "When the Trades Union Congress forlids men to work it challenges the existence of Spectator Slaps Baldwin

"Thus the question before the country has become a constitutional one," the Spectator continues. "The pleasantly spent with cards, music Miss Margaret Tiffany, of 25 Flor- friendship with members of the Trades Union Congress could have and dancing and a buffet lunch ence street. The grand prize, two government. It is understood that no authority whatever to rule exwas served. The gifts received by trips to Bermuda, was won by Miss his conferences are not in any way cept the authority which belongs strike today. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were choice Julia Hogan, of 22 Cottage street. formal but are for general discus- generally to dictators or bureau-A much larger crowd attended sion in hopes that common ground cratic autocracies, namely the right of strength or successful usurpa-

This paper expresses regret over

Not Fighting Nation. "The British Worker," organ of Volunteers are maintaining the strikers, declares tonight: "The Trades Union Council has struggied hard for peace. They are anxious that an honorable peace be secured as soon as possible. "I will not allow this house to They are not attacking the constibecome disabled," declared J. H. tution. They are not fighting the Whiteley, speaker of the House of community. They are defending Commons today announcing that the mine workers against the mine

> Charges Starvation Plot. The home office issued a statement tonight charging that there is concerted action on the part of the strikers to prevent the road transport of food.

Miners Most Orderly The mine fields are reported orderly and the miners are generally reported as the most orderly of

SOVIETS OFFER FOOD

to Aid Strike. Moscow, May 7-The Soviet trade union international today summoned representatives of com-

munists organizations in France, Belgium, Germany and Czechothe British workers. The Soviet trade unions have proferred \$1,750,000 as an aid to

the British strike fund, but if the Briti- workers prefer Russi- will Great Britain, it was stated today. M. Leffovsky, chief of the Soviet trade union international declared that the present strike in England is "merely a dress rehearsal for the time when the

workers will take power." BUSES CHIEF TARGET

After Ringleaders. London, May 7 .- With violence railway service was taking place and disorders still progressing the

Police during the night made a buses plying on special routes de- round-up of persons who are alsigned to cover as much of the city leged to have been ringleaders in mob attacks upon buses and other

a half dozen morning papers in Communist headquarters in King

The lord provost of Edinburgh today issued an appeal to citizens to refrain from congregating on the streets, as the result of rowdyism

Flee Before Horses. Continued disturbances during the night resulted in the mounted An early official communique police being called out. The crowds fleeing before the charges of "This aspect will require increas-ing attention during the next few they went. Twenty-two arrests

Hundreds of arrests, damage to property and bloodshed characterand firmly suppressed. The number ize the growing number of clashes of special constables is being between strikers and the forces of between strikers and the forces of

government. Barbed Wire Guards. Burning overturning and stoning of buses has become an almost humdrum affair. The latest feature in the bus situation was the appearance of buses with radiators surrounded by a barbed wire en-

Six agitators were arrested when they forced their way into Hyde Park and attacked the official emergency transport service. Machine Gun Appears.

tanglement.

Four men were arrested at Shefup in paper.

The government has offered the of some rock throwing at trains, Taxi-Owners' association 250 chauffeurs in an effort to get some of the cars in operation again. Each The government communique, emergency driver will be accom-

ASK FOR PRAYERS

British Archbishops Broadcast Message to People. London, May 7 .- The archbish-

special constabulary there to rein-force the police. morning broadcast a strike mes-sage over the radio to the British Engineers and electricians in the The message read: "We wish to

are conferring to this end ask tion. The political weeklies published prayers of all Christian people that they may receive guidance.'

> here went on strike this afternoon miners in New South Wales intend men this afternoon. The fire was because their demand that no pow- to strike tomorrow in sympathy burning a fence dangerously near er be furnished to industrial con- with the British strikers. cerns was rejected. Strike at Munitions Plant

Electricians Quit

Cripples Strike Organ. London, May 7-"The British Worker," the official organ of the strikers, appeared tonight in a re-

RETARISEREN TOES

This strike may cause some em- and are any busly considering policied size and announced that the and one woman were injured barrassment to the government in sible ways of bringing Christian government has stopped its supply seriously that it was necessary to the use of airplanes, since consid- opinion to bear towards findin - of paper. It declares that unless send them to the hospital, when solution of the grave problems the ban is lifted by tomorrow it the police dispersed a threatening ing is done at the Farnborough fac- which now confront us. Those who | will probably have to cease publica- crowd here tonight.

Australians To Strike Melbourne, May 7 .- Reverberations of the British genera Istrike Newport, Eng., May 7 .- Opera- were felt here today when it was Ely place which backs on Woodland tives of the electric power station announced that thirty thousand street called out the North End fire-

Mex Sympathy Strike Bramley, Eng., May 7.—Electri- Mexico City, "y 7—The Mexcians em loyed in the government ican Electrical Union will declare with the British general strike and other unions may join, it was announced today.

> Huli Rioters Injured H"ll, Eng., May 7 .- Six men

BRUSH FIRE ON WOODLAND STREET.

A brush fire at the rear of the a dwelling and for that reason the neighbors became frightened and turned in the alarm.

GERMANY FREED OF

AIRCRAFT RESTRICTIONS London, May 7 .- The foreign office announced today that the powers have agreed that in the future Germany may control her aircraft by her own legislation.

Every price is a LOW price

... on all the items sold by the A. & P. We have hundreds of other high quality articles in addition to these advertised .. and all are marked at money-saving prices.

Jugar 10 lbs. 55c

Potatoes lbs. 890

FINEST FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

Seed Potatoes 120 \$7.95

Iona Brand

CIRCLE

Corn Sweet crushed 3 cans 25° sugar corn

Lux

Enough in this large package for two average washings

Serve with fruit for Spring breakfasts Shredded Wheat

The taste is the test

pkg Oc

Heinz Products

2 cans 27° 2 cans 27°

Carefully selected and skillfully spiced

Heinz Pickles

Sweet Gherkins

Sylvent Without pork

Sweet Gherkins Rice Fancy 3 1bs 25° Milk

Heinz Spaghetti
Oven baked in the old fashioned way

RAJAH

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Sensation Coffee Always freshly roasted EIGHT

For dainty and different sandwiches

A richly coated cookie, a real sensation

Sandwich Spread

Fig Bars O'CLOCK

PACIFIC TEA ATTANTIC&

Loose Wiles

FIDDLING CONTEST AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE Killourey's Casino, So. Coventry. SATURDAY, MAY 8.

Lyman's Orchestra with Eugene Maynard, State Champion. Admission, 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mildred Parsons, of Charter Dak street, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the Manchester Memorial hospital to-

Joel Prentice, who was severely Injured in an accident several weeks ago, is now rapidly improving at the home of his father in Talcottville. He is able to walk around and within a month's more time he will be able to be back at

Tinker Hall, May 8th 8 o'clock.

Cecil England and Clifford Joyce who have been in St. Petersburg for the winter, arrived in Manchester early last night. They made the trip from the south by automobile, starting last Saturday. Both were in business in "St. Pete."

The regular meeting of Manchesheld in St. James's hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The first and second degrees will be conferred on 17 candidates, A full attendance of because of the May festival being noon at 2:30 p. m. held in the hall.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Make the Most of Saturday

The Last Day of Makers

Cost Price on all Ready

To Wear Garments

AND GIRLS, TO OUTFIT THEMSELVES IN THE

LATEST IN SPRING WEAR AND SAVE IN A LARGE

WAY. VISIT READY-TO-WEAR SECTION, ONE

latest for Sports wear, in fancy tweeds, mixtures, che-

viots, novelty plaids, camel's hair, etc., in latest models.

fon, faille, ottoman cloth, poiretsheen, luxona, satin,

twillette and every fabric that is favored by Fashion.

Many are with collars of fur. Raincoats and all fem-

sion wanted. Dresses for sports wear, for street wear,

for business wear, for afternoon, dinner and formal

wear. Newest materials, latest modes. All at Maker's

for misses and girls of 6 to 14 years, with selection from

big showing of kinds and styles, for one day more at Maker's Cost Price. The special points that distinguish

our offerings, are Smartness, Practibility and Distinc-

tiveness. You get it all, one day more, at Maker's Cost.

KNIT SILKEN UNDERTHINGS

panties. Envelope chemise and French pantie Unions at

unusually low prices. All colors and sizes, Picot tops on

vests, chemise and Unions. Vests, 95c each. Step-ins and Panties for \$1.50 pair. Bloomers, Chemise for

"BABYLAND"

Bathing Suits, 2 to 6 years, one-piece style of wool

Overalls, tan and blue with red trimming, 2 to 4,

\$1.59 each. French pantie Unions for \$1.75 each.

jersey, plain or stripes, for \$1.00 each.

for 50c each. 2 to 6 for 69c.

Special Lot Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, French

FLOOR UP, AND SEE WHY.

inine outer garments at maker's cost.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR WOMEN, MISSES

AMONG THE COATS. You have choice of the very

COATS FOR DRESS are shown in lorenella, chif-

SELECT YOUR DRESS. It is here for any occa-

SKIRTS, BLOUSES, House garments and all wear

A brush fire outside the fire district, brought out the North End department about 10 o'clock Given by Woman's R. C. Society last night. The fire was in back of the Oaklyn filling station. The firemen could do nothing as it was up to the fire ward. . No buildings were in danger although a considerable area of brush land was

The following members of the St. Mary's baseball team are asked to show up at the West Side diamond tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for practice: Wilkinson, Dowd, Ferguson, McDonald, Boyce, Stevenson, Partons, Carlson, Seeter Branch No. 1, A. O. H., will be lert, Mullen, Phillips and the Thornton brothers.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will conduct a sale of homemembers is requested. This meet- baked foods at the store of the J. ing was postponed from Thursday W. Hale company tomorrow after-

> Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Allen of Auburndale, Mass., are spending few days with the family of their son, Rev. Frederick C. Allen of North Main street.

Enworth Leaguers of the North and South Methodist churches will attend the Nutmeg Trail banquet at Burnside this evening.

The Manchester Plectral orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield will give a concert this evening in the Baptist church in Willimantic.

Next Sunday, Mothers' day, will e observed by Kiwanians throughout New England as "Go-to-church Sunday," Every member of the Manchester Kiwanis club has received a postal on which he is to record his attendance at his own or some church of his choice next Sunday, and mail it to Secretary George H. Wilcox.

NEW SCHEDULE MADE FOR SWIMMING POOL

Rec Tank to Have More Periods for Men-Schedule Begins Monday.

A new schedule for the use of the wimming pool at the School street Recreation Center will go into effect next Monday. There will be more plunge periods for men and at hours which it is hoped will be onvenient for all.

The following is the schedule: Monday- 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday-8 to 9 p. m. Thursday-8 to 9 p. m. Saturday-3 to ! p. m.

Fred McCormick is the life guard in charge of the pool. Plunge periods are free to members of the Recreation Center but non-members may also take advantage of the swimming pool privilege by the payment of a nominal fee.

FOOD SALE

TOMORROW 2.30 P. M. AT J. W. HALE CO.'S STORE

Women of Mooseheart Legion.

Hotel Sheridan

12:30 to 2:39 Roast Chicken or Turkey for \$1.00. A la carte Service all day and evening.

Gifts Appropriate to Give Mother on MOTHERS' DAY

> SUNDAY, May 9th, is set aside as Mother's Day—this day of all days belongs to her. She is waiting joyously expectant for some gift-she counts not the costliness but the sentiment which prompts this remembrance.

> TYPE have selected from our large stock these few items which W would be most appropriate for this observance.

Humming Bird

HOSE pair

\$1.50

Mother will welcome a pair of silk stockings as a gift. This hose has a patented index ankle and instep which assures perfect fit. All the new shades including

Main Floor.

POUCHE BAGS

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Bags are always a useful gift, especially these new pouche bags. They are so roomy and will hold all tha little accessories. Black and colors.

Main Floor.

POPULAR FICTION

A good book is just what Mother will want these warm afternoons when she sits on the porch. We have just received new books by well known authors.

Main Floor.



SLIPS \$1.98 to \$4.98

Mother will want one of these slips to wear with her new Spring frocks, Silk jersey or radium with plain or fancy hems. Assorted

Main Floor.

Eaton, Crane and Pike STATIONERY box \$1.00

Vacation time is here and Mother will want a nice box of high grade stationery so that she can write to her dear friends and loved ones. White and colors with inner-lined envelopes. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Main Floor.

Silk GLOVES pair \$1.98

Very adaptable to the new silk frocks are these silk gloves. They come in al! the new shade, and have funcy cuffs linea in bright

Main Floor

LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS, 50c

Dainty linen handkerchiefs in white or pastel Some have lace shades. edges while others have embroidered corners. Inexpensive but very appropriate as a gift to Mother.

Main Floor.

SILK SCARFS

Even Mother likes to wear a bright scarf to give that touch of color to her Spring coat or dress. We have a large assortment of flat crepe scarfs to choose

Second Floor.

A BOX OF SWEETS FOR MOTHER'S "SWEET TOOTH"



SATURDAY SPECIALS

Cocoanut bon bons, cocoanut dainties,

FILLED HARD CANDIES . . 49c a lb. Raspberry, apricot hearts, filled peanuts

ASSORTED SUGAR WAFERS,

HOME MADE CANDIES,

and cream walnut kisses.

BOXED CHOCOLATES

With an appropriate Mother's Day card.

Park & Tilford

One Pound Box ...\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 One and One-half Pound Box ..\$1.50 Two Pound Box\$1.75 Greer's Boxed Chocolates . . 59c a box Mother's Day Baskets\$1.50 Chocolate basket filled with one pound

Filled Chocolate Shells \$1.25

Candy-Main Floor.

of chocolates.

NEW MILLINERY

SPRING

Every girl and woman can af-

ford to buy a new Spring coat

when we are offering poiret sheen

coats with squirrel or mole col-

lars at only \$35.00. Some of

these coats are hand made with

fur collars, embroidery on sleeves,

pleats, and flares. All silk lined.

Coats that were made to sell for

COLORS

Second Floor

BLUEBELL

NEW

DRESESS

This warm weather calls

for parties, outings, dances, etc. Have you a

occasions? Our buyer

had all these in view

when she selected these

dresses to sell at \$15.00

-dainty georgette,

smocked flat crepe, print-

ed silk, and embroidered

cud I'doon dresses. These

frocks cannot be dupli-

cated elsewhere at this

New Shades

Second Floor.

PALMETTO GREEN

BLUEBELL

NAVY

\$45.00 and \$50.00.

NAVY

\$1.95 -- \$9.95

We have just received a new shipment of straw, bengaline and hair hats. The girl or woman who has trouble in finding a hat to fit her head will find plenty of extra large head sizes in this assortment. Too, we have plenty of small head sizes. All the newest shades.

Second Floor.

OUR FUR STORAGE VAULT IS INSURED AGAINST MOTHS, THEFT AND FIRE.

Space in Rear of

6 flavors.



Store Open Saturdays, Until 9 P. M.

Misses' and Children's Strap Oxfords and Pumps

fort, crepe soles, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

servative models in black and tan kid. Prices run \$5 to \$9.

Including the Pied Piper line. Little children's sizes

KAMP TRAMP MOCCASINS with belt leather soles. Wonderfully good shoes for rough out of door wear, \$3 to \$4.

High Grade Footwear

For Men

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MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS in a good range of the most desirable styles, carefully

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS. Select here from a line of the newest effects, includ-

MOCCASIN GOLF OXFORDS. Made for hard service combined with foot com-

BOYS' OXFORDS in dressy, sport and moccasin styles at prices from \$3.25 up.

selected stock from the best makers. Tan and Black calf in the newest lasts; also con-

Men's and Boys' Sport Hose Large assortment of men's at \$1 and upward; Boys' at 50c and up.

Arthur L. Hultman

Next door to Manchester Trust Company.

TO BUILD GARAGE

IN THE NORTH END

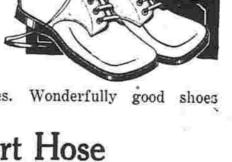
H. Gibson.

the south side there will be plenty, one lot from Matthew Merz and an- | Jr., appeared in court for him and

The building will be entirely of brick and concrete with plate glass windows in the show rooms and will be 50x70 feet. There will also be a department for accessories. Gusness on Main Street by Bert tave Schrieber has the contract for will be completed and ready for old was in the Manchester police cense charge and imposed a fine of

Raymond Griffin of East Hart- Judge Johnson suspended Judgthe garage, which it is expected ford, a young fellow sixteen years ment on the driving without a li-

of parking space for customers to other adjoining it from Carroll stated that there were two licensed drivers on the seat with Griffin. The prosecutor, however, claimed they were in no position to assist Griffin in driving the car and it constituted an infraction of the



Rev. William F. Davis, who left

Manchester fifteen years ago, after serving for several years as pastor of the South Methodist church, and who recently moved to Manchester, where he is to make his future home, was given a surprise by thirty of his friends who came in unexpectedly, bringing with them suf-

Ground Broken for New Busi-

ficient in the way of food to provide for the luncheon, which was
served during the evening. The
party was headed by Rev. Joseph
Cooper, the present pastor of the
South Methodist church.

Work on the new garage and business in less than three months.
Contractor Schrieber has sub-let the concrete work to the AcetoSmith company.

Will be completed and ready for business in less than three months.
Contractor Schrieber has sub-let the concrete work to the AcetoSmith company.

Mr. Gibson has a frontage on Main street of 110 feet. He bought

Probation Officer Edward Elliott.

Work on the new garage and business in less than three months.
Contractor Schrieber has sub-let the concrete work to the AcetoSmith company.

Peptona enriches the blood and Charge but not to the former.

Probation Officer Edward Elliott.