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CONGRESS CAN PAY COSTS OF A REFERENDUM

Has Right to Authorize a Vote of Rum by People, Declares Senate's Legislative Counsel, Leeds.

Washington, May 8 .- The moot question of whether Congress has the power to authorize a national referendum on prohibition leaped into prominence again today on Capitol Hill when the Senate judiciary committee made public a series of rebuttal arguments growing out of the recent hearings, including one by Frederick P. Lee, the Senate's own legislative counsel, declaring that Congress has such power under the constitution.

The drys, led by Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the Aan-Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, have vehemently denied that Congress possessed

Can Use Money. In a 5,000 word brief, citing numerous judicial decisions, Lee held that Congress not only has the power to direct a national referendum, but that it can also appropriate money to finance such an undertaking because it is the sole judge of what it shall spend "on

the public welfare." Lee, who passes upon the constitutionality of thousands of bills each session of Congress and whose decisions are almost law to the Senate, held that Congress could authorize a referendum under its constitutional power to "gather inofrmation" for use in legislation. He added that Congress could delegate this power to the states but he warned that a constitutional issue might be raised in some states. once the power was delegated, if

in the mood to permit criminals Pipe Band, the Silk City Fiute Band afternoon, that they are responsible and law-breakers to revise its con- and the Center Flute Band. stitution and repeal its laws."

wants its officers provided with

every state where the people have be met by the local band. yielded to the modification plea as a means of promoting temper- members receive no money, and ance, they have found the experiment disastrous.

"Paying Its Way." Prohibition is paying for itself, \$8,000,000 was paid into the treaslaw. Testimony before the Senate general expenses of the get-tocommittee, he added, showed that gether, "the bootlegger is paying the cost of enforcement."

PATTON, OTHER ARTISTS TO SING HERE MAY 16

"The Creation" to Be Present- and 7. However, since the coming Church-Last of Season.

tion" will be presented on Sunday night, May 16 by the choir of will be used for the purchase of the South Methodist Episcopal cups and prizes which will be church, under the direction of awarded winners at the convention Archibald Sessions. There will be contests. 40 voices in the chorus and the assisting artists will be Miss Lillian other bands and corps to attend the

bass and Ernest Davis, tenor. Miss Gustafson comes to Man- tend. The contests, drills and field chester after most successful ap- day exercises will be held at the pearances in New York, Boston, McKee street ball grounds, and the St. Louis. Buffalo and the other fancy drills and awarding of prizes leading cities of the country where and dancing will be held in the she has been singing in concert State Armory here in the evening. and oratorio with the New York Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Patton next week has received the endorseneeds no introduction to Manches- ment of the Manchester Chamber ter. The mere announcement that of Commerce. he is to sing means a packed

This will be the last Sunday night concert of the season, and the public is cordially invited.

ED DAUCHY'S FATHER DROPS DEAD TODAY

E. L. Dauchy salesman for George W. Smith received word to- acted as spokesman and explained day through Sergeant Barron of the conditions which led up to the the Manchester Police department recent reorganization and incorof the sudden death of his father poration of the Seminole Estates. in Danbury. Mr. Dauchy's father is dropped dead while on duty. The police department there called order to raise funds which are needthe local department and asked ed immediately to safeguard the that Mr. Dauchy's son be notified. original investment, it is proposed Further particulars could not be to float a second mortgage to run

TREASURY BALANCE 6: \$335,251,455.52.

GLORIA GOULD QUITS AMERICA

To Become a Parisian Since She Can't Afford to Live in the United States.

Paris, May 8. - Gloria Gould Bishop has definitely renounced her American dom icile to join the American colony in Paris. "I can't afford to live in

New York any more even if I

wanted to," said Mrs. Bishop in an interview. "Life has become so expensive at home now that I find it needs an income much larger than mine to live comfortably in the United States. I have therefore def-

initely

Paris my home. "That doesn's mean I shall expatriate myself forever-far from it. I couldn't help loving the land of my birth. But, really, the life of a social matron demands more sacrifices than I am ready to

determined to make

Mrs. Bishop denied that a divorce from her husband is imminent.

"My husband knows where I am and for the present I am not anticipating any legal action in regard to our separa-

When asked if her husband was going to join her, she replied-"you'd better ask

PARADE TO OPEN BOOSTER" WEEK with him took part.

Five Bands in Line Tonight; Larchmont, N. Y., where he picked Fund Solicitation Next Week Here.

A parade of bands and drum \$60. the state constitutions prohibited corps will be held in Manchester tothe state constitutions promoted night to introduce "Band Booster pistols and one six-shooter. They workers while negotiations for and lating among the girls' cluis. eral powers. He did not pass upon Week." The line of march will be did not sttempt to use them. from the Center starting at 7:30, The dry got their greatest joy in north to Depot Square, and then Wheeler's heated defense of prohi- back down Main street. The bands bition. The American people, he and corps taking part will be the said, will not surrender to the Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps. bootlegger and brewer and is "not St. Patrick's Pipe Band, Manchester

sponsored here by the Center Flute was in Dean street, Brooklyn, dur- tiations resumed on all other issues in authority attack the foes of law Band. This band will be host on ing which a man and a woman were and order," Wheeler declared, "It August 6 and 7 to the Convention killed by the bandits. The other Coal Commission, of Bands, Fife and Drum Corps of slaying occurred in a Manhattan whatever legal machinery is neces- Connecticut, New York, Massachu- hold-up.

Seek Help With Expenses. Since the Center Flute Band the heavy expense themselves. They have decided to ask Manchester Wheeler insisted, pointing out that people who enjoy their music and who are enthused over the prosury last year in fines, penalties and pects of the band convention comforfeitures under the prohibition ing here to contribute toward the

Teams have been appointed to cover the whole town in the campaign for contributions, and they will start the canvassing Monday evening. They will have the town entirely canvassed by the end of the

"Booster Week."

The band and drum corps convention will be held on August 6 ed at South Methodist week is "Band Booster Week" throughout the country the local bandsmen decided to seek the ex-Haydn's Oratorlo "The Crea- pense funds during that week. All money contributed by local people

The local band has invited 13 Gustafson, soprano, Fred Patton, convention here in August. It is expected that nearly 100 will at-The solicitation for funds here

OWNERS OF SEMINOLE PLEDGE MORE MONEY

Local stockholders of the Seminole Estates, to the number of about twenty-five met at the School Street Rec last evening for a discussion of the affairs of the corporation. Attorney William S. Hyde Explanations were also made by police sergeant in Danbury, and President Frank N. Tyler and Treasurer Frank H. Anderson. In for one year. This will be done by issuing notes in units of \$500, which will be subscribed by the Washington, May 8 .- United stockholders. A number of these States treasury balance as of May subscriptions were pledged last evening.

Famous Darien Cop Hits Into Despite Artillery.

Darlen, May 8-Four armed bandits were captured here early today while fleeing from Boston, where it is charged they had participated in several robberies, and are held in the Darien town jail awaiting action by the local and Massachusetts authorities.

They gave their names as John Margin, of Cambridge, Mass.; John Miller, 24, of Cambridge; Kasimir and William Barsetk, brothers, of

Post road at 4 a. m. this morning by Motorcycle Policeman Amos Anderson of the local police force, between Noroton and Darien. Confesses.

Barsetk made a confession in which he admitted participation in robberies in New York and Massachusetts in which the men arrested

four days ago, binding, gagging and up his companions and all drove to

cense plates and put them on their machine. In Cambridge they robbed a grocery store, covering the page of industry is in progress for manager with a gun, and getting the first time in the history of Bri-

Anderson is the Darien officer and the refusal of the mine owners in arresting rum runners and automobile thieves.

Toll of Three Killings.

here and spent several hours interviewing the prisoners.

WEIGHTED BODY OF

Lynnfield, Mass., May 8 .- Po lice today were trying to identify down by a stone-laden suitcase. pond. Police were undecided cussion and settlement by negotia- school glee club work. Boys' and communique stating that as yet "no whether it was a case of suicide or

AMBLING AMOS CAPTURES FOUR **BOLD BANDITS**

Gunmen Group, This Time and Gets 'Em All DECLARES WAR WAS FORCED ON

LABOR UNIONS Arthur Pugh, Strike Leader, Asserts Unions Wanted Peace But Government

Was Eager for Fight.

Arthur Pugh, chairman of the

negotiating committee of the Trade

Union Congress and the man whose

signature on the strike order

plunged Britain into the world's

greatest industrial battle, breaks

his silence with this exclusive inter-

It was obtained by Milton Bron-

Pugh started life as a steel work-

By ARTHUR PUGH.

New York. The men were captured on the

According to the police, William

ner, London correspondent for NEA Barsetk told of holding up the Service and the Manchester Herald. proprietor of a garage in the Bronx The interview is offered for its news robbing him. Then he drove to value as the point of view of an outstanding partisan leader and no editorial responsibility is assumed for the sentiments expressed.

In Boston they broke into a private garage, stole Massachusetts li- er.

derson the men had three automatic

The men under arrest admitted, free from threat by either side. according to local police, early this

sary to win this fight. Then it will setts and Rhode Island. Expenses not accept excuses but will demand of the convention will rul to apment after two members of the New port of the whole of the British numbers at the local school's proximately \$2,000 and this must York City police department came trades union movement, who con- dramatic clubs presentation of tended that negotiations must pre-

WOMAN IN POND

FOOT GUARDS' SHIP DIVERTED TO HAVRE

Plymouth, Eng., May 8.—The S. S. Chicago, bringing 500 members of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut, due to arrive here Monday,

has been diverted to Havre. The visiting militiamen had planned a two days' officia' visit in England and preparations had been made to give them a great official welcome.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS STATE RECOGNITION

School Back on Music Map After 18 Years Absonce.

For the first time in the history of the South Manchester High school, a boys' glee club representing the school has received state wide recognition, by virtue of winning the boys' blee-club championship in the inter-scholastic giee c'ub contest held yesterday in the London, May 8 .- General stop- John Fitch High school at Winds at. The rrize won by the local singers was a beautiful silver loving cup. donated by the Perent-Teachers' Association of West Hartford, The The immediate cause was the locking out of nearly a million mine local Girls' Glee club received sec-

obtain their withdrawal so that Lately Organized negotiations might be continued 'The S. M. H. S. Boys' Glee club union officials." was organized last September at The government insisted the mine the beginning of the school year, speech of Sir John was interpreted workers must agree to accept a nuder the direction of Miss E. as paving the way for, and justifyfor the killing of three persons dur- wage reduction before lockout no- Marian Dorward. It made its first ing drastic government measures. "Band Booster Week" will be ing hold-ups in New York. One tices could be withdrawn and nego- public appearance during Educa-Miss Dorward's capable direction. government organ, that "an organ- Quiet is reported generally," said This demand was resolutely re-Great Britain with the united sup- cided hit when it rendered several state." that the status quo must be re- Glastonbury, Farmington, and Bris- break down the supply of food and stored and maintained throughout tol high schools decided to hold an necessaries of life." inter-scholastic glee club contest in The unions having determined Windsor in May. Bristol afterward vigorous denial by officials of the nation into submission, and annot to surrender the vital principle dropped out, but the other schools Trade Union Congress. the body of a woman, weighted that a single issue should not be went ahead with the work. The Reports that the War Departsettled in advance, but that all purpose of this contest was to pro- ment was about to call upon the re- of strikers. Destroyers and naval tightly tied to her neck in Pillings issues should be left open for dis- mote a greater interest in high serves were officially denied in a forces are being sent to the ports

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OUTLAW STRIKE

OUTLAWING OF STRIKE

DEADLOCK MAY BRING

Press- Paving Way for Drastic Action as Troops Show Machine Guns.

London, May 8 .- Newspapers to-Boys' Glee Club Victory Puts day gave the widest publicity to an address of Sir John Simon before the House of Commons yesterday, stressing his exposition of the constitutional point that the general strike was illegal and that each trade-union leader was liable to prosecution and loss of "the utmost farthing of his personal posses-

"The unlawful character of the general strike," the Times said, has not hitherto been so clearly The ultimate responsibilstated. ity rests upon the members of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress collectively and in-

dividually. All Responsible. escape responsibility any more than ders. their leaders.

wage adjustments were proceeding. This is also the first time in about the Cardiff Western Mail, declared attacks on the docks and food wareeighteen years that S. M. H. S has that protection of the law will be houses in East India Dock Road. Anderson is the Darien of the law will be who has made a phenomenal record to agree to withdraw the lockout been placed on the music map in extended to the strikers if "they In well-informed circles, the has been relaxation.

Somewhat in support of this view was a statement appearing in

It has sung many times before the ized attempt was being made to sisted by the Miners Federation of school assemblies, and made a de-starve the people and wreck the a government communique. Climax Ahead. "The situation is becoming more "Little Women." At the suggestion intense and the climax is not cede agreements, and the govern- of Miss C. Louise Dickerman, music reached," the Gazette said. "Orment should insist, in respect of supervisor of the John Fitch high ders have been sent by the leaders the lockout, upon the cardinal prin- school of Windsor, the local, West of Railway and Transport union to ciple to which it applies, namely, Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor, do their utmost to paralyze and

These accusations were met with

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GOVERNMENT TO NO SIGNS YET OF YIELDING IN THE BRITISH CONFLICT **NOW INDICATED**

"Illegal," Declares Simon and Fewer Disorders But Situation Grows More Tense-Many Troop Movements With Machine Guns Showing-Government Asks for 30,000 Volunteer Police-Railroad Telegraph Wires Cut-Rationing Begins in Some Sections as Food Is Tied Up-Canteens Feed Penniless; Attacks on Buses Decrease in London-Glasgow Still

> London, May 8 .- Not since war days has London faced so gloomy and depressing a Saturday night.

> and with no signs of peace the usual Saturday night gaieties have disappeared.

generally does his Saturday night celebrating.

moved troops through the working The Times takes the view that class districts, perhaps in warning individual union members cannot against any Saturday fight disor-

Some papers, however, including met and heard rumors of possible In Eccleston Square the Trades have the courage to disobey the un- Union Congress leaders were in seslawful tyrannous orders of trade sion, planning measures to tighten up the tie-up in places where there

Only grim determination to fight on emanated from either Downing street or Eccleston Square. Government Statement "The situation throughout country is virtually unchanged.

'Rumors that troops are disaffected and have refused strike duty are baseless," continued the gov

"Ninety-two thousand volunteers enrolled for duty yesterday. A recruiting centre in Walthamstow was discontinued because was mobbed by strikers."

The government renewed charges of yesterday that the strikers are seeking to starve the nounced that food ships cannot be reloaded because of intimidations

to relieve this situation. New Food Depot The government created a food ransport depot in the Horse Guards Parade today, where 3,000 motors were mobilized to move food. Shelter tents were erected

the hungry. Post office telephone and tele- tion. graph lines along the London Northeastern railroad were cut last night, but otherwise there order; second; renewal of the coal have been only minor disorders subsidy for a short definite perand violences reported today.

meetings in the provinces. view the situation.

in the week.

burned at Newington. Thirty-six persons arrested London yesterday were arraigned today and given sentences ranging from two weeks to four months of hard labor. Government authorities today pnorted that food thips are being held up in some ports, their unloading being impossible because of intimidations of strikers. To Protect Unloadings

Destroyers and detachments of naval forces are being sent to the troubled ports to insure dischargng of cargoes. An appeal from the home secre-

"Even if things are quiet these additional police will be a steady- London today. Many housewives ing influence," said the Home Of- found that eggs were not to be purfice. "It may be that men have chased, while purchases of butter the right to withhold labor but were limited to half a pound, and t is absolutely certain that in a only small quantities of bread and free country they may have the flour were doled out. right to work, if they wish." Archbishop Ignored

Turbulent-Train Service Improving.

The general strike has the capital and the nation in its grip

Heavily armed troops, armored cars, machine gun companies, and naval forces fill those areas where the British working man

All afternoon the government@;

ernment communique.

and canteens were opened to feed

tions during the week-end were wages. dim. Most of the strike leaders

have left London to address strike Premier Baldwin remained at No. 10 Downing street and summoned a cabinet meeting to assemble at 6 o'clock tonight to re-

Train Movements Gain The movement of trains and tinued to show some improvement. Interference with buses and street cars occurred in many quarters of London today, but not a military camp has been establishwith as great frequence as earlier ed there. One bus was overturned and

tary for 30,000 additional volunteers for police duty was given

wide circulation today.

The only definite neace formula before the country is that of the

STRIKE'S FIFTH DAY SITUATION IN BRIEF The fifth day finds the dead-

No peace negotiations have been reported. A. J. Cook, miner's leader. predicts that there will be no peach parleys for another week. The Trades Union Congress is in session and the cabinet

has been summoned to meet this evening. Disorders are continuing but with less frequency than during the early days of the strike. Food rationing has become

necessary in some : reas. Trains and street cars are running with more frequency. The government charges that strikers' intimidations are ston ping the unloading of food cargoes at the locks. Naval forces has been dispatched to guard

the volunteer dockers. Shipring conditions are uncertain. Twenty-five ships are 'ng ur' 'ed by volunteers at Liverpool. Some sailings have been cancelled. The government is opening

new food depots. Telephone and wires have been cut Police magistrates meted out riences ranging to mouths of hard labor to ricters. Indications point to governdeclare ment intention to strike illegal and take drastic action against all its leaders.

Archbishop of Canterbury, which was received with little considera-

The Archbishop proposed, first, cancellation of the general strike iod; third, withdrawal by the mine Prospects of any peace negotia- owners of the notices of reduced

> The Bishop of London, writing to J. A. Thomas, head of the Railway Men's Union, offered to act as mediator in the coal dispute. More Troops Appear During the afternoon there was an increasing appearance of troops

in the trouble areas of London. Troops, armed with machine ther means of transportation con guns and full equipped, moved to a destination unknown. Victoria Park in Hackney was taken over by the government and

> Strike leaders charge that the movement of troops is intimidation by the government. Talk of Dock Raids

Excitement was tense in the East End this afternoon as rumors were affoat that strikers and unemployed are combining for raids on the East India docks tonight, in order to secure food supplies for them-Troops are guarding the docks

withstand any raids. RATIONING BEGINS

and are believed to be sufficient to

Food Plentiful But Tied Up in Wholesale Markets.

London, May 8 .- Food rationing was resorted to in some sections of This rationing was upon the ini-

tiative of the food dealers them-

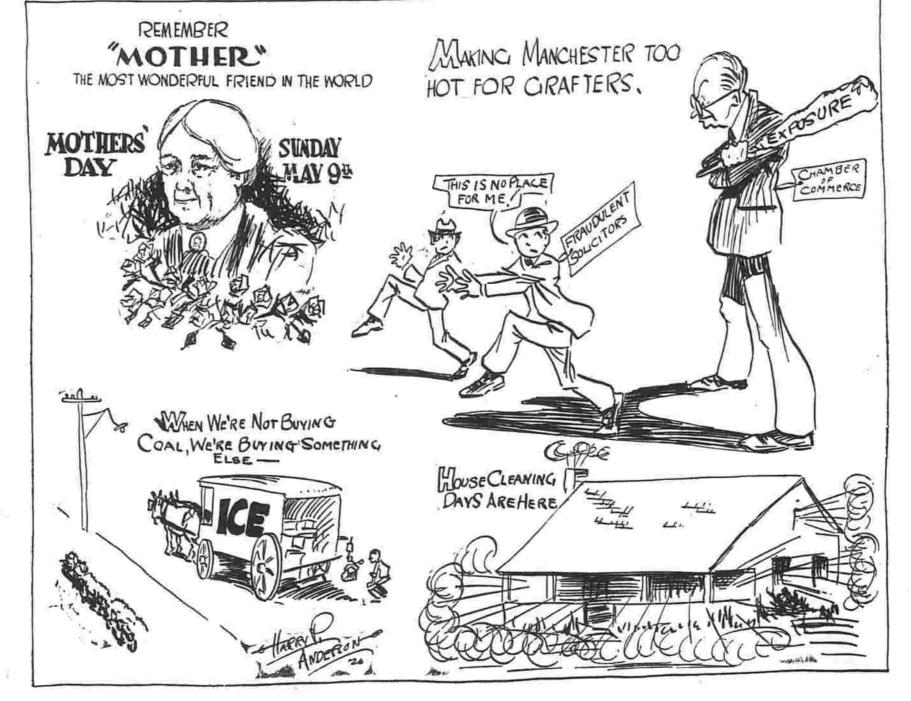
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the negotiations.

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by Harry Anderson



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Aetna Cas. & Sur 675	
Aetna Life595	610
Automobile	275
Conn. General1350	1450
Hartford Fire470	480
Hiffd Steam Boiler 625	
National Fire700	725
National Fire 700 Phoenix 520	530
Travelers 1050	1070
Travelers rights 240	245
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Conn. Power Co 255 Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Conn. LP 1% plu 103	
Hud. E. L. Com.	62
Htfd. Gas com 60	153
So. N. E. Tel. Co148	100
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Am. Hardware Co 79	81
American Silver	10.00
Acme Wire com	20
Bigelow-Htfd, pfd 95	
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Bristol Brass 6	9
Colling Co	160
Colt Fire Arms 28	29
Eagle Lock	100
Wafnir Bearing 80	60
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Pock Stow & Wilcox 23	2.5
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Atchison129	128 16	129
B & O 861/8	8.6	86
Beth Steel 'B' 39	38 34	39
Dutte Superior 1214	1234	1214
Effandler 1416	14 1/2	14 1/2
Cons. Gas N Y 9314	9334	9314
Col. Fuel Iron 37%	3634	37 3/8
Ches & Ohio . 121 14	121	12114
Cruc Eteel 67	67	67
Can. Pacific 1551/2	155 1/2	155 14
Eria 31 1/2	31 %	311/2
Orie 1st 3838	381/4	38 1/4
Gen Asphalt . 62%	61 %	62 34
Gen Elec314	31234	314
Gen Mot 139 %	128 %	129 14
Great No. Pfd. 72	7.2	72
Kennecott Cop 52 %	52 %	52 34
Louis & Nash.122	122	122
Marine Pr 331/2	3278	32 74
Motor Wheel . 25	2.5	25
Ntal. Lead 146 1/2	146	146 16
North Pacific . 69 %	69 %	69 %
N Y Central .1211/2	1214	121%
NY, NH & H. 34%	34%	34 34
Pennsylvania . 51 1/8	51	51
Pierce Arrow . 24 %	241/4	24 %
Pressed Steel . 37	37	37
Rep Ir & Steel 481/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Reading 82 1/2		82 1/2
Ch R Isl & Pac 47 1/4	471/8	471/4
South Pacific . 9914	991/4	991/8
So. Railway .108%	1081/4	108%
St. Paul 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Studebaker 52 %	52 1/8 146 1/9	52 1/2 147
Union Pacific .147		5634
U S Rubber 574	55 % 121	12114
U S Steel121 1/2 Westin house . 66 1/2	661/2	66 16

GOVERNMENT LIKELY

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troops have been called out to aid the civil power. Machine Guns on Trucks.

However, movement of troops was more noticeable all day yesterday and this morning than on any other days of the strike. Trucks loaded with machine guns were a common sight.

Fully armed soldiers marching, on business bent, were to be seen in the East End, and other districts where trouble is most feared. In other industrial centers of the country greater than usual activity among the military forces was also



OLD GOLD for every man See next Monday's paper

HIGH SCHOOL WINS STATE RECOGNITION

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girls' clubs were entered, and two silver loving cups for prizes were then donated by the Parent-Teachers' Association of West Hartford. Both the local boys' and girls' clubs have worked hard and diligently for this contest, and the result of their work is highly gratifying to themselves, Miss Dorward, and the

school as a whole. There was much to be accomplished before a winning glee club could be built up. Miss Dorward | the annual meeting of the Chamber | had to begin from the bottom and of Commerce of the United States work upward. The school had never at Washington from May 10-13 as before had a boy's glee club that delegates and alternate-delegates had worked long or hard enough to from the Connecticut Chamber of gain any recognition. The local Commerce. other selection in such a manner as Porter of New Britain, to receive thunderous applause Several of the State Chamber's from the audience at the conclu- delegates will attend the annual

sung by them were "Shadow of State Chamber of Commerce offi-March", the prize song, and "Re- cials to be held in Washington on turn, Soft Gentle Evening". The Manchester championship Stanley H. Bullard, vice presi-Boys' Glee club is composed of the dent of the Bullard Machine Tool

following members: First tenors: Paul Packard, Fred of the National Chamber and past Tilden. Carl Hallegren, Francis president of the State Chamber will Burr and Edward Dziadus. Second tenors: William Johnson, the National Chamber. William O'Connell, Albert Tuttle, Earl Rohan and Frank Prete.

First basses: Russell Remig, Sherwood Anderson, Robert Burr, and John Johnston. Second basses: Lester Wolcott, John Hutchinson, John Johnson,

and John Stevenson. The Girls' Glee club, although not successful in winning the other cup in competition, carried off sec-

ond honors. The West Hartford Girls' Glee club received first rating. The selections the local singers sang were "The Swallows," the prize number, and "To A Wild The Judges

Ralph Lowrey, and Mr. Arthur Priest, organist in the Christ May 13. church Cathedral of Hartford The the phrasing, intonnation, shading, Leslie's Weekly, said, in telling and unity the workers will carry on crowd on the sidewalk. tone color and quality, and enuncia- about one of his hospital visits aft-There were a possible six hundred points in the rating that any school might gain. For each

violation of the above mentioned points, a substraction was made you are here, and has begged me from each school's total. The local Boys' Glee club received the high- but he doesn't know it. He says he est number of points among the has a favor to ask. boys' clubs. The Girls' Glee club

drew Rankin, cornet soloist of the local high school orchestra, rendered several solos, which were well received. The West Hartford Boys' Glee club sang a short number in the interim, and Miss Dickerman, director of the Windsor clubs, led the audience in a number of old time songs. After the winners had been announced, an ensemble number, "The Stars and Stripes For-

ever" was sung, in which Mr. Baldwin directed all the schools. Miss Dorward accompanied on the piano. Very capable piano accompanist is here, and I thought I'd ask you work for the local girls' club's singing was done by Miss Hazel Robin-Miss E. Marian Dorward is a

graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, and a graduate of Mr. Baldwin's Institute strains of the march. The boy liftof Music Pedagogy. She had been ed himself up with a smile of satismusic supervisor in several schools faction on his face. His arm beat before coming to Manchester, and the time of the music. He pretendcame here from the Spaulding High ed to lead the 102nd Band. At the school of Barre, Vermont. She has last note he dropped back to his had much experience in directing choral work, and the local high school is fortunate in having her as its music director. Her work in TO OUTLAW STRIKE building up the two local glee clubs was no small task, and the result of her accomplishment in making a Monday evening at 7:30 in the championship glee club should be

CHAMBER-CHENEY CLUB **JOINT MEETING MAY 20**

greatly appreciated.

Cheney Hall. Brothers will again combine forc-

the Get Together Club of Cheney miles. es in a joint meeting on Thursday, May 20 at Cheney hall. Roast chicken and strawberry shortcake will be the dinner features, while the feast of reason will be supplied by Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard church, Brookline, Mass. Through the Cor. Pearl and Harrison Streets courtesy of Frank D. Cheney, the Deerfield Academy Glee Club will

ender the musical program. The dinner will be served in the dining room of Cheney hall by thef Osano, whose supervision will insure an attractive dinner. The entertainment will be held apstairs and the Rev. Mr. Leavitt

has a reputation as an unusually pleasing speaker. It has been decided to limit the attendance to men only, but members of the two organizations will he privileged to bring friends if they so desire.

U. S. CRUISER ARRIVES

FOR RESCUE OF WOMAN. Washington, May 8 .- The cruiser Cleveland has arrived at El Bluff, na to take aboard the wil of W. J. Crampton, an American collector for New York banks, the State Department was advised today. Mrs. Crampton has been maday. Mrs. Crampton has been marooned in a house surrounded by Other Times by Appointment.

STATE DELEGATES TO C. OF C. PARLEY

Howell Cheney to Represent ton, May 13.

The following men will attend mined upon war.

singers had never received any Anson T. McCook of Hartford; amount of choral training, and the James L. Case, of Norwich; Howell arts of shading, phrasing, tone Cheney of Manchester; George S. coloring and quality had to be Hawley, vice president, Bridgeports taught them. That this has been Gas Light Company; Major Frank done so successfully is entirely due H. Johnston, of New Britain, presito Miss Dorward's capable work. In dent of the City Coal and Wood the contest yesterday the local boys Company; John T. Chidsey of Brisnot only sang their prize number tol. president of the Root Company; better than any other school en- Alton T. Miner of New London; P. tered, but they rendered their L. Gerety of Derby; and Maxwell

sion of their singing. The numbers | meeting of the National Association Monday, May 10th.

Company of Bridgeport, a director also attend the annual meeting of

GEN. EDWARDS TELLS **OVERSEAS INCIDENT**

Connecticut Soldier Wanted to Hear His Band Play Favorite March as He Died.

Band, which in its peace-time guise labor. Mr. Ralph Baldwin, music director gram from the band room in the stoppage of industry has ensued. of the Hartford High schools, Mr. New Haven armory, through WTIC at Hartford, on Thursday evening.

General Edwards, in an inter-well-being of its workers.

to ask you to see him. He is dying,

"Just then a chaplain came received the second best rating among the girls' clubs.

While the judges were considering the ratings after all the schools entered had finished singing. And the doughboy said: 'My God, chaplain, what are you looking so darn glum about? Just because you think I am going to die? And you don't know how to tell me about it? Hell! What did I come over here for? Didn't I come over here to die if that had to be chance? Haven't I had my chance? Have I failed? What

hell are you worrying about?' "Just then I was approaching the death bed, and the boy exclaimed, 'Oh, General, excuse me for bothering you, but I am dying. I know it. I don't want to ask favors, but the 102nd Infantry Band if you would have them come and play just once outside here. I want to hear the 2nd Connecticut March

"In a minute the 102nd Band was there and it was playing the

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

The Salvation Army will present special Mathers' program on citadel. A program of songs and scenes has been planned by Thomas Maxwell for the occasion.

BRUSH FIRE IN COVENTRY

A brush and woods fire on riangular piece of property, across from the Arthur J. Vinton farm Business Men and Mill Employ- on the state road in Coventry last ees to Dine Together in night attracted a large number to the scene. The fire was started, it is said, by a cigarett butt which was throws from a passing car. The Chamber of Commerce and The brush burned rapidly, and could be seen for a number of

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DECLARES WAR WAS FORCED ON THE UNIONS clusion.

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tion, the government abruptly their efforts will be anxiously wrecked peace efforts of the general council and left the trades all countries, who will readily apunion movement with no alterna- preciate that British labor is con-Our Chamber in Washing- union movement with no alternative but to render all possible ast tending for principles and interests sistance to the locked-out miners. that are vital and common to all. Struggled for Peace.

The trades unions struggled for FRANK MONDELL'S SON But the government had deter-Under the guise of defense of the



Arthur Pugh, constitution it precipitated this grave national crisis in order to enforce its own will upon the unions.

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress has met this combined challenge to the rights Major-General Clarence R. Ed- of the trades unions in a dispute wards, unforgettable war-time and to the standard of life of the leader of the 26th Division. has mine workers and their families by told an extremely moving story of calling upon approximately two Rose." They sang them well, and an overseas incident centering million workers in key industries STRIKEBREAKER GUARD were a close second to West Hart- around the 102nd U. S. Infantry and vital services to withdraw their

For Rights of Workers.

The judges in the contest were G., is to broadcast an hour's pro- pectations, and an almost complete today, in a fight between striking British labor is engaged in its crowd which attacked two trucksternest struggle for the rights and loads of strikebreakers with rocks,

judges' decisions were based on view published some time ago in In a spirit of quiet determination guards on the trucks fired into the

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the fight, hopeful that their collective resources will enable them to win through to an honorable con-They feel assured of the cordial sympathy of all trades unionists,

not only in America, but in every part of the world, and are confident

After Fraternity Meeting.

Philadelphia, May 8 .- Carter Randolph Leidy, prominent society man and former husband of "Fifi" Leidy's companion, William Harthe same charge. The men were last periods of membership. arraigned before magistrate Henry after they had spent a few hours bility to participate in this distriin cells at the police station.

Two policemen arrested Mondell when they said he was found amid the ruins of a plate glass window of a garage. Leidy was standing beside him. As Mondell was being taken to a police box, it was said that Leidy struck one of the officers. He then was arrested.

Casper Bolling, a turnkey at the Casper Bolling, a turnkey at the jail, testified that Mondell struck TODAY & him on the way to the courtroom. Leidy pleaded guilty to the charges. Mondell denied he was in-

toxicated. Washington, May 8.—William Harrison Mondell, reported in Philadelphia dispatches as having been arrested and fined on disorderly conduct charges there, is the son of Frank W. Mondell, former Republican leader of the House. Young Mondell, accompanied by John, Bryn, sen of the Norwegian minister to the United States, went to Philadelphia yesterday to attend a fraternity convention.

KILLS CICERO RIOTER Chicago, May 8 .- Thomas Hall-

as the 102nd Regiment Band, C. N. The response has exceeded all ex- wood was shot and killed in Cicero and strikbreaking steel workers. Hallwood, it was said, was in a a d was killed when the armed

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bution are as follows:

TOMORROW



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1925. D .- In the cases of full members who died, were pensioned, or left the employ after July 1, 1925, contributions must have been made for at least 12 consecutive months before said date of death, pension, or leaving employ. Deductions to be made from members, for contributions wear oversize shoes themselves.

up to March 27, 1926. E .- Ex-service men shall be given full credit for their last periods of full membership prior to enlistment if they returned to Cheney Broth-" employ within six uths from the date of harge from service: and epted full membership in Benefit Association within 18 months of reinstatement and have remained full members in good standing since that date.

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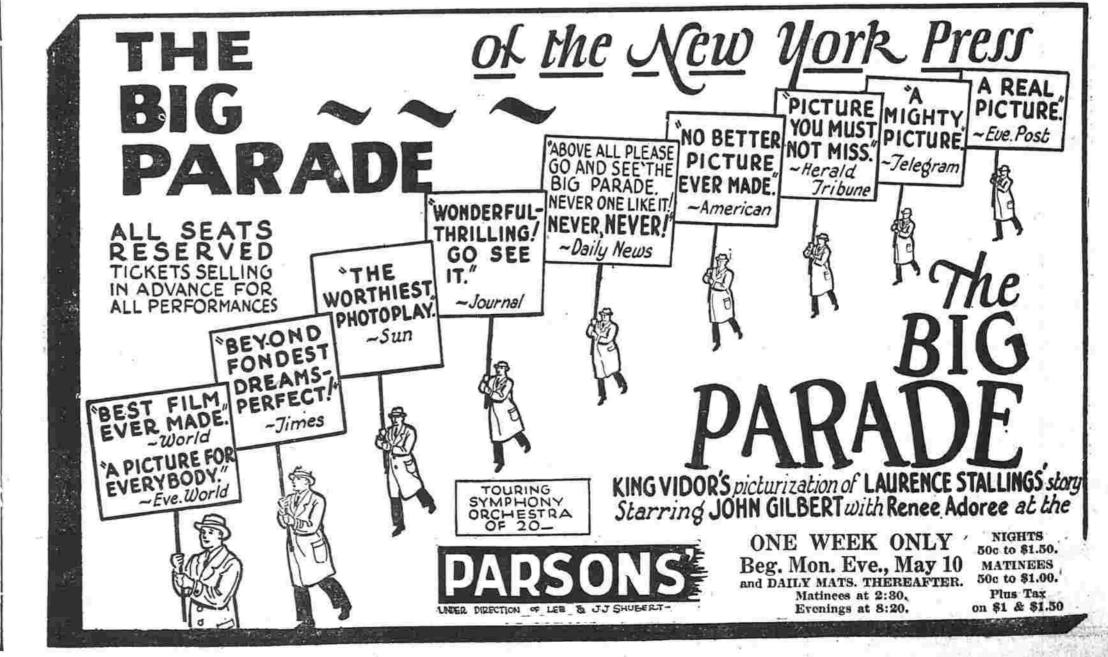
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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. *

Mothers' Sunday will be observed temorrow. The pastor will preach | service at Tinker block followed by upon the theme, "Daughters of God." The subject of the children's sermon is "Holy Toll." The following music will be rendered: Prelude-Barcarole Hofmann Anthem-"Hark, Hark, My Soul" Offertory-Soprano Solo-"Moth-Postlude-"Trlumphal March"

Sunday school is at 12:10. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. The topic is, "How to Build Happy Homes," and the leader will be Miss Edith Pearson.

The Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet with Miss He is a good speaker and will bring Ethel Fish, 217 North Elm street, a good message. next Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Last call for volunteers for cleaning the church. Thursday, May given under the direction of Thom-13, and Saturday afternoon, May as Maxwell, entitled "Mothers of 15, are the big days, Saturday Men." If any man belongs to the especially for the men. All Thursday helpers report at the church at any church the Army gives a cordi-9 a. m., Saturday helpers at 2 p. m. It is important to know how many will help as the work is varied and must be divided. And it is a big task; fifty persons are none too many. Very few have responded thus far. Let's all pull together now and get back of our business committee. Tell Mr. Anderson you'll be there, and tell him sometime before 6 p. m. Monday (important!). Telephone either 748-2 or Those working on Thursday will perhaps desire to bring a

basket lunch. The Ladies' Aid society of the church are planning for a May Time Supper to be held Thursday evening, May 20, at 6:30 p. m. Let us make it a good fellowship and get together time. Bring the family and invite your friends and neighbors. Supper tickets will be sold by the ladies of our Aid society. The proceeds will go towards pay-

ing for our calendars. The members of the Christian Endeavor society wish to announce that on Friday evening, May 21, at 8 p. m., a play entitled, "The Country Minister," will be given in the Harding school by the "Maskers" of the Fourth Congregational church,

Hartford. The semi-annual meeting of the Hartford branch of the Woman's Board of Missions, will be held at the Newington church, Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. The women of our church are heartily invited to attend.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Services will be held in Swedish at 10:45 when the pastor will preach. Music as follows:

Prelude: Sursum Corda . . Mailing Anthem: The Love of a Mother Offertory in GLoud Anthem: Come Unto Me . Bergguist

Solo-John Olson Postlude: Hymnus Storace 7 p. m .- Evening service will be in charge of the Luther League and will be held especially for the

Mothers of the League. Members of the Beethoven Glee choir. Miss Helen Berggren will also sing. Rev. Ralph Mortinson will

speak on "Mother." Notes. Sunday, 5 p. m .- Beethoven Glee Club Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies'

Friday, 8 p. m .- Men's society. Friday, 7 p. m .- Beethoven Glee

ST. JAMES' R. C.

Rev. William P. Reidy Rev. James P. Timmins Masses at St. James' church

will be celebrated.

SALVATION ARMY.

Saturday night at 7:30 open-air a meeting in the hall. Sunday, Mothers' Day.

Company meeting at 9:30 for all 11 o'clock-"Mothers' Service." This will be a real Mothers' Day Shelley service as it will be conducted by Mothers only, under the direction er, My Dear" Treharne of Mrs. Commandant Larder, and the speaker will be Mrs. Ensign Jackson of Washington, D. C. 3:00 o'clock-Tributes to Moth-

ers by the young people. 6:30-Young People's Legion. 7:30-The speaker at this service is Rev. Gilbert Laite of Passadena, California, who comes to Manchester for the night service.

Monday night in the citadel 8 o'clock a special service will be Kiwanis club and not a member of al invitation to worship with them.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. H. O. Weber.

Services here will be as usual tomorrow. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. The German service will be held at 11 o'clock and those

in English at 10 o'clock. Next Sunday Rev. P. Clemens of Southbury will preach at the morning service. The Willing Workers will sing. Appropriate Mothers' Day exercises will be heard and the altar will be decorated with carnations. The senior choir will sing during the German service. The Week.

Tuesday, 7:30-Teacher's meet ing. Wednesday, 6:30 — Willing

Thursday, 7 o'clock-Boys' so-Thursday, 7:30-Senior choir. Friday, 7:30-English choir.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor.

10.30-Morning service. 12.00-Sunday school. 3.30-Young People's meeting. 7.00-Evening service. Refreshments will be served between these meetings, which will be in English. Students from the Berkley Bible

School of Massachusetts will be present and take part in the ser-7.30-Thursday evening, choir rehearsal. Friday evening, the Sunshine club will meet in the new parsonage, 47 Spruce street. All the members are acked to bring their

own work. GOSPEL HALL.

415 Center Street.

10.45-Breaking of Bread. 12.15-Children's meeting.

7.00-Gospel meeting. There will be a meeting for be lievers in the afternoon at three James McCullough will o'clock. speak both afternoon and evening. Club will sing as well as the church A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

NORTH MEHTODIST.

Rev. J. E. Duxbury, Pastor.

10.45-Morning worship, with sermon on "God's Purpose in the Life of Men." Singing by the two 12.05-Bible school.

6.30-Epworth League and evening service, with installation of new officers of the Epworth League. Wednesday at 2.30 the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the parson-

Saturday the Norwich District Epworth League convention will be held in the Willimantic M. E. There will be three sessions, one at ten o'clock, another at two in the afternoon and banwill be sung tomorrow at 7 o'clock | quet at 5.30. The speaker will be 8:30 and 10:30. The organ is Rev. M. J. Creeger. The speakers being repaired and no high mass at the convention will be Dr. Denter and Dr. Spalding.

Men's League Meeting CENTER CHURCH

SUNDAY AT NOON.

SPEAKER: PRESIDENT G. S. BOHLIN. SUBJECT: "ACCIDENT PREVENTION" All Men Are Welcome.

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Mothers' Day 10:45-Pastor's Topic: "A MOTHER IN ISRAEL."

7:00-Evening Service.

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Come !

Come!

The Evening Herald Rev. Joseph Cooper. 9.30-Sunday bible school. 10.30-Ministry of the Chime. Sunday School Lessons 10.45-Morning service.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Israel-Susannah Wesley."

7-Evening worship.

Summer's Best Week."

freshments to follow.

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bible class.

Experience."

Mother."

Services as usual:

4-Junior choir rehearsal.

6-Epworth Devotional meeting

ed by Dorothy Gates. Topic: The

song service. Pastor will preach,

"The True Meaning of the New

Monday, 7.30-Men's Friendship

Wednesday, 2-Ladies' Aid So-

Thursday, 7.45 -Washington

Chorus of Masons will

ciety meeting. Sewing for the Red

Tea will be served.

Commandary of Knight Templars

will hold their annual Ascension

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Stowe." Music is as follows:

"Aida" Verdi

At the meeting of the Men's

Bohlin, leader, will talk on modern

Monday, 7.45-Regular monthly

meeting of the King's Daughters.

The hostesses are Mrs. Eunice Ho-

henthal, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs.

Joseph Hewitt and Mrs. Emil Ho-

horseshee and quoit pitching tour-

Friday, 7 o'clock-Boy Scouts.

Friday, 7.45-Church social. En-

nament in the rear of the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill.

9.30 a. m. Church school, Men's

10.45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

3 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday

7 p. m .- Evening prayer and ser-

non. Sermon topic: "Christian

We will welcome the members

those who are members of the par-

ish, who plan to attend the morning

service, also any others who are not

The Week.

con Draw of Alaska, at 2 p. m.

p. m., Galahad club meeting.

tion of a Bishop Co-Adjutor.

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Monday, 7.30: Band practice.

Friday, 7.30: Class meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Edward Eells.

7.30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor.

Homes." Leaders, Misses Cyn-

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Rev. C. T. McCann.

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at 12 o'clock.

be held at 7.30

Monday evening, 7 o'clock-Girls'

attached to other churches.

Friendly Society.

sermon. Sermon topic: "A Man's

Wednesday, 6.45-Men's league

Mr. Lodstedt

Anthem-Turn Ye Even to

Postlude-Grand March from

liam F. Davis. Social time and re-

Tuesday, 7-Boy Scouts.

8.15, address by Rev. Wil-

choir will sing for anthems, "As Terrible as Summer" by Elgar and by William T. Ellis. Beneath the Shadow of Thy Great For Every Age, Creed and Nationality. Protection" by Dickinson. The pastor will preach' "A Mother in

A "SCOOP"

*The International Sunday School Lesson for May 9, is,

Genesis 14:1-24.

"Abram and The Kings"-

Since the Bible represents Jeho-Pastor will preach. Topic, vah as laughing at the discomfiture "The Pillars of the Temple." Pub- of His foes, surely Christians may indulge in a gentle chuckle over the Friday, 3.45-Junior preparatory way this old Book has "scooped" 7-Membership prepara- all the learned tomes of the historians. It happens that the chap- prised to see how all the major ter of Genesis assigned as today's Sunday School Lesson was for ages under fire, because it talked of great kings and kingdoms concerning whom all secular books were

Me Harker tory. Sunday school will meet at 12 One of them. Amraphel, is none got into action. other than the great Babylonian We may picture the hasty conmonarch, Hammurabi, whose code ference of Abraham and his conleague at 12 o'clock. G. Samuel of laws is one of the greatest finds federate chiefs. This was to test of archaeology. Although only a the reality of their bond. They comparative few of the tens of appraised the situation, measured thousands of cuneiform records their resources, and laid out a plan that have been dug up have as yet of pursuit. Waiting until the vicbeen deciphered, we find that the torious kings were out of the zone exclusive story told by Genesis is of probable counter attack, and so corroborated by these records had relaxed their vigilance, Abrawhich have been for ages buried in ham and his party divided their the sands. We wonder how many forces and made a concerted surmore of the Oid Testament incl- prise attack by night. They

Meanwhile this Lesson should | carry. give everybody who studies it a It was tory in the Bible may be said to begin here. Scripture and archaeology are henceforth broadly and mutually confirmatory. After Abraham, we may deal with dates. There is no warrant for putting Old Testament history into a dim and misty past. The historicity of Genesis, after Abraham, is better attested than that of any other ancient Whatever adjustments document. and reconciliations with dated archaeological records may some of the Kiwanis club, especially day be necessary will be incidental and unimportant, Within the memory of living men, the earth has yielded up many secrets of the past to corroborate the inspired Book. Irresponsible and irreverent triffers may attempt to repudiate

Genesis; but they will find no real

scholars in their company. Wednesday, May 12th, 10.30 a. In the light of the now known m .- Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at Trinity church, Hartford, data we must discard the notion, Luncheon and address by Archdea- long prevalent among liberal theologians, that Abraham was Thursday, May 13th-Ascension merely an Arab Sheikh, of no particular importance; a sort of re-Day, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. ligious vagrant whose biography Friday, 3.30 p. m .- Girls' Friend- got into the Hebrew literature. As ly candidates meeting. 7.30 p. m. the Bible all along made clear, if only we had been willing to take it Tuesday and Wednesday. May at face value, Abraham was a figure 18th and 19th-The Diocesan con- of importance; a wealthy citizen of vention will be held at Christ literate and progressive Ur of the Church Cathedral, Hartford. The Chaldees: a man commanding a reprincipal business will be the elec- tinue so large that he could at a moment's notice put into the field more than three hundred trained fighting men. He was a personal-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. ity of such power that the rulers who were his neighbors entered into defensive alliances with him.

A Little Lesson in Geography. Services at this church will be as usual tomorrow. Morning prayer The scenes of this story are famwill begin at 10 o'clock and the iliar to me. Because I have permorning service will be held at sonally traversed them, the strategy 10.30. Sunday school will convene of the action seems real and natural. The five confederate kings The young people will meet at 6 from the East extended their sway 'clock and the evening service will even to the borders of Egypt; world dominance at this period still centered in and about the Tigris-Euphrates region, the Garden of Eden land and in Egypt. Arabia Wednesday, 7.30-Prayer meetthen, as now, claimed as its right the Mediterraneans coastal countries. I have lately interviewed King Ibn Saoud on that subject. The road was open from Babylon to Jerusalem: it is now covered every day by the automobiles of the Nairn Transportation Company, carrying passengers and the overland mail. 11 a. m .- Sermon subject, "Up In the story we glimpse the Hor-

tes of Mount Seir, that is the cave

dwellers of mysterious and match-

less Petra. The "slime pits," or

bitumen pits recall the recent ex-

ploration of the Standard Oil Com-8.15 p. m .- Sermonette, "Heavpany into this region. The cities of the plain we now look for under the lower end of the Dead Sea, where an ancient and degenerate civilization was submerged by water, after its destruction by fire and brimstone. Kadesh-Barnea is put within the scene of operations, Masses tomorrow will be celealthough traditionally it is in the remote and inaccessible wilderness. recently visited Kadesh, and discovered several hitherto overlooked facts about it; one being its central position on the old trans-Sinai highway. There is not an incident MANCHESTER BUILDING & of this Genesis tale that does not square with geography and his-Beginning Tuesday, May Perhaps this is a good occasion 11th, payments to The Manfor mastering the simple fact that

Hebron and Jerusalem always have ciation at the North End will been strategic centers in the life of he Holy Land. by the oak of Mamre was simply suburban to Hebron, where he buried his dead and where David later reigned. The Russian Church has Charles I. Balch, Asst. Sec. built a monastery near an oak

WHEN THE BIBLE SCORED

which it shows as a descendent of that under which Abraham lived a country.—Calvin Coolidge. and worshipped. Nearby is a great square foundation, built of huge monoliths, which the Arabs call "the Sanctuary of the Friend (of God)". It doubtless was built to commemorate the Abrahamic site, perhaps in the days of Con-

stantine. If one will take a map of Palestine and draw a straight line from Dan to Beersheba, he will be surscenes of Scriptural history are strung along this string, on the cen-

tral ridge of Palestine. To Arms For a Friend.

When the allied kings of the East Classes for young people under silent. Many a jibe has been poked had punished the rebellious cities not want. He maketh me to lie the leadership of Miss Florence at the "illiterate" and "stupid" of the Dead Sea plain they carried down in green pastures. He lead-Kelley will convene tomorrow morn- composer of this tale, with his off Lot, Abraham's nephew, a resi- eth me beside the still waters .ing at 9.30. Regular services will weirdly made-up names of imag-dent of Sodom. Lot's choice of Psalm 23. be held at 10.30 when the pastor inary enemies, all created solely to the enervating life of the decadent will preach on "Harriet Beecher exalt the more or less mythical He- city never brought him anything While Thee I seek, protecting brew patriarch, Abraham. Even but woe. His great relative would Prelude-Prayer Massenet today there are "smart" chaps who have been justified in washing his deride the Genesis version of his- hands of him. But he did not. The East does not take blood ties light-Now the spade has vindicated ly. There "a brother is born for Moses. Even the names of the five adversity." When Abraham heard kings from the East have been con- the word of the escaped messenger firmed from the cuneiform records, that Lot was a prisoner, at once he

dents, at present obscure, are sim- could not have faced the kings of ilarly to be illuminated by contem- the East in open battle array; but porary documents from the excava- this "raid," as the Arabs call it, yielded them the prize sought and One Big Fact About the Old Book. all the recovered booty they could

created a sensation throughout the land. One of those to acclaim the victors was the king of Salemprobably Jerusalem-Melchizadek, "king of righteousness," a worshipper of the true God, the most mys- mother. terious figure in all the Bible recmight one day supplement our the Manchester Soccer Club. knowledge of this priest-king whom

which his prowess had wrested from the eastern hosts; but restored it all to the kings from whom it had been taken. His adventure had been a noble expression of blood-loyalty; therefore he would not sully it by any sordid considerations. What would have happened had all the victorious nations in the world war likewise es-

the New Testament cites as a pre-

chewed loot? In Abraham's case. the lustre of his exploit shines undimmed; he who is called "the Friend of God" was also a true friend of man.

The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of

While the cup of blessing may and often does, run over, I doubt if the cup of suffering is ever more than filled to the brim. - George MacDonald.

soul of man;

ness .- Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall

Power. Be my vain wishes stilled: And may this consecrated hour With better hopes be filled.

-Helen Maria Williams. No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being the better for it; without somebody being helped and

that goodness .- Phillips Brooks. CAT ADOPTS FOX. Pawtucket, R. I .- Pearl, a black and white cat, mother of four kittens, has adopted a silver gray fox. All are reported to be doing nicely. Lou, the fox taking a liking

CLAMS CATCH MICE. Cushing. Creamer left a basket of clams in her cellar one night. She found three dead mice held fast between the shells of three clams. Now the

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and the Daughters of Scotia, the Man-

We also wish to thank Would that archaeology chesters Plumbers' Assocolation and James Little and Family.

figuration of Christ. Wise as well as brave was Abra-**CONQUERORS**

that loved us .- Rom. 8-37.

and according to immutable laws.

ham. Because he prized his freeand disinterestedness, he would not touch any of the booty necessarily external and superficial.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Great truths are portions of the Great souls are portions of eternity. -James Russell Lowell.

Lord's qualities within one, and he It is a poor heart, and a poorer so petitions. age, that cannot accept the conditions of life with some heroic readi-

comforted by the very existence of

to her new mother.

Me.-Mrs. O. W. neighbors are taking it up. Solo: Mother My Own . Caldwell

Offertory-

ambulance airplanes.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 9.

In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him

Our understanding of things in | truth he can gain the desired vicchildhood and earlier years is tory. Self cannot cast out self. Beelzebub cannot cast out Beelzebub. Particularly is this true of Scrip- The power to conquer comes from ture passages committed to mem- above, outside of self, from the ory. With experience in maturer Lord alone. Victory necessitates years the understanding deepens, the will to victory rightly placedand it is observed that power comes | net in self, but in the Lord through from the Lord not in an external | co-operation with Him. The savand arbitrary way, but internally ing power comes from a center outside of the self, lifting one into a

The conquering power is some- life above self. thing most real and practical. To | A will to victory centered in self be a conqueror is so to lay hold of eventually will fail, for self has no and use power from the Lord that power over the higher powers of the we are saved from the passions, spirit. We are more than conquerthoughts, and fears that distress, ors through Jesus Christ. The It is an illusion to think that one | converse is also true, the Lord is is saved by belief, unless he knows | more than a conqueror through us. what real belief is and has it. A He is more than a conqueror beprayer is not answered by ending a cause He not only puts out sinful petition, "This we ask in thy inclinations, but gives a delightful name." unless one knows that to love of the truth and bestows satis-

ask in His name is to ask from the fying peace. One lay slowly dying of a disease, who said, I cannot write, I cannot No one conquers who says "I turn in bed, nor use my members; cannot." Neither the French, the but I can smile, I can spread glad-British, nor the Americans won the ness. I am happy and in peace. O World War. The real conquering that mighty, blessed power that power was from the knowledge of conquers pain, sorrow, fears, and right, and faith in it. In the lead- death! What is it! Whence ers, that faith never failed. The | comes it? It is God's light, His conqueror of self must have a like love, the touch of which gives joy. faith in the truth, and that by the He who has it is the conqueror.

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS

mothers will be given. All League 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. members are invited to bring their mothers with them. The program is

as follows: Prelude: Evening Shadows . . Memories of Mother

Beethoven Glee Club. Solo: The Old Refrain .. Kreisler Miss Helen Berggren. Every Tear-

Church Choir. Topic: "Mother"-Rev. Ralph Mortinson. Mor Lilla Mor Heijkorn Beethoven Glee Club.

Miss Berggren. Tell Mother I'll be There .Brown Glee Club and Miss Berggren. Postlude: Anniversary March

Each squadron of Italy's air fleet will be equipped with large type

Collectors Notice

All Persons liable to Pay a Town Tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of 24 Mills on the dollar laid by said Town The Luther League of the on the list of 1925 will be due May Swedish Lutheran church will con- 15th, 1926, and for the purpose of duct a service Sunday evening at 7 receiving payment of taxes I will o'clock commemorating "Mothers' be at the Basement of the Congre-Day." Special music in honor of gational Church, Bolton, June 5th,

HARLEY B. DeWOLF. Collector.

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36 Madison Street

Happy Daze

Well, sir, I had a little breathin' spell these last few days, everybody bein' back on the job after the epidemic,-and comin' off so hot as it did, you know a fella's sort o' got to take it easy. Always was glad when the first real warm days come 'round, so's you could really settle down to that lazy, good-fer-nothin' feelin' and enjoy it. Thought it never was comin' this year. Only one reason for it, too,far's I can see-it's these February Sales stringin' along the way they do, later and later every year-way into April some of 'em. Can't have Spring weather with February Sales going on.

I been kind o' mixed up anyway, on the calendar in everything else since I took this job of advertisin'. Don't seem to get the hang of it,-but I figured the boss 'd be lookin' for action pretty soon, so I been studyin' up some. Seemed like everybody else was runnin' these bang-up big Sales-tellin' how things was goin' cheaper 'n cheaper all the time, chasin' each other down the ladder like the devil was after 'em or the sheriff anyhow-well, sir, I thought I got the idea of it, 'specially this "Dollar Down" stuff. You know how 'tis-buy anything up to the Public Library for a Dollar Down. Must be nobody 'round here's got mor'n a Dollar ahead to spend at one time, I

So I wrote me a wee story 'bout a solid mahogany bedroom set that the factory had give us for a birthday present and that we was sellin' for less than cost-found a swell picture and fixed it up real pretty-say, I figured to myself, "Happy, when they see that ad, and the price, with a great big \$1 Down on top, there'll be a stampede fer miles around."

Well, sir, I showed it to the boss, and he give me one look. "Happy," says he, "what you think we're runnin', a furniture store or a hock shop?" "What's the matter," I says, "that's the stuff that'll hit 'em right between the eyes." "Yeh," he says, "you rock 'em to sleep and get their Dollar, but where'm I goin' to get off. I haven't got any such bedroom set to sell 'em, and I wouldn't sell it that way if I had. If you're goin' to do this advertisin', you tell 'em the truth or keep still."-

coats, or diamond rings, for a Dollar Down, if you had that kind o' rings-but usually a fella ain't anxious to make a trade unless he's on the safe side of the bargain, and we don't have that kind of Anyhow, that threw me off on advertisin' this week, but I turned up here again Saturday night like I always do-Happy Holmes for over Sunday, if there ain't time durin' the week. If I'd

Well, come to think it over, I decided not to run that ad. Might be all right to sell gents' over-

been on to this idea about tellin' the truth, I might a had a wee story 'bout these new couch hammocks we're showin',-for the truth is, nothin' else looks quite so invitin' along this time of year as one of these cool, comfy, swinging sedans. I tell you, it's a glorious feelin' to get the old porch rigged up with one of 'em, lookin' ahead to the swelterin' days that's comin', and just thinkin' how you're goin' to settle down there in the cool o' the evenin' and laugh it off. Boy, there's nothin' Well, sorry I haven't made out better with this advertisin', but I've got away with most everything else before now, and guess I can learn to tell the truth if necessary. Anyhow, I'll take an-

other shot at it next week.

Happy Holmes



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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926,

MOTHERS' DAY.

Tomorrow will be Mothers' Day. One day out of 365 devoted to a sort of apotheosis of maternitywhen motherhood is the source of race continuation and perhaps the true secret key to the progress of tivilization, every day. It seems, somehow, a meagre allotment, when we give one day in seven to homage to that Supreme Power whose most obvious expression is through the institution of the Mother.

And yet, perhaps, one day is A Mother's day every month or every week would only mean a multiplicity of failures to put in cogent form the strangely fugitive, elusive thoughts and impulses that hover about the word. For somehow we do not seem to be able to rightly analyze and weigh and sort out and classify, even once in the year-or once in a lifetimethe obligations and debits of the world to the mothers of its children, and then to charge off the credits and strike a just balance.

So we are given, perhaps, to becoming, in our Mother's day reflections, just a little hyper-sentimental, sometimes the tiniest bit mawkish; a trifle inclined to overdo the "poor mother" angle, to slip into pathos and thence into bathos. Very beautiful indeed is motherhood: surpassingly mysterious its love and devotion-of all human impulses of course the least selfish, and of them all bringing mankind nearest at once to God and to the beast that perishes. Very loveby are its works-sacrifice and abnegation and brooding guardianship and, oftentimes, inspirations. And deep and poignant are its agonies and its sorrows. "Poor Mother, she gives her all and she lives her Hife, for her children! Let us bring to Mother a flower to tell her, as we cannot in words, how well we understand." So say we on Mother's day, and wipe our eyes in annual renewal of an emotion that might better be spread, in morsels,

But are we, thus, just to Mother? What right have we to assume this "poor Mother" attitude? Can we be sorry for our betters, for those whose plane is loftier than our Does one ever think of extending condolences to victors or falling into maudin sympathy with who have magnificently achieved? Can we, then, condole, misty eyed, with Mother, without a subtle intimation of weakness or Inferiority? And what earthly right have any of us to take that

through every day of the year.

There is suffering and pain and self giving in motherhood-and there is achievement, and triumph and grandeur and glory in it. There is carking care and responsibility in it-and enormous power-power so great that after all no other on earth can compare to it, the power to shape the future and the destin-

On Mothers' day, then, unless we are shallow and vain, let us bring to the festival no maudlin sentimental sympathy, but the homage that men yield to that which is greater and more potent than themselves and which they cannot rival and cannot understand.

THE ERROR.

The declaration of the British

of the country stop working, then felt a certain justifiable satisfaction the people who do not work, but in the possession of the "summer merely own and control, will be White House", first in Vermont and helpless. This, reduced to its ele-then at Swampscott, and it would mentary terms, is the idea of a gen- enjoy another period of that dis-

But judging from results something more than the calling of a portant to the history, culture and strike by a trades union central affairs of the United States, is nevprganization was necessary, even in ertheless a very small part of the England, where trades unionism is American Union, either geographicmore elaborately organized than ally or in population; and the viewanywhere else in the world. It point of the much larger remainder was necessary, in order to have the of the country is entitled to considinitial proposition hold good, that eration. not a part but all the workers It is most probable that President should stop. And it appears that Coolidge would have a better time,

even in Great Britain the trades enjoy himself more thoroughly, unions do not monopolize the abil- rest better and gair more physical ity or the will to work.

The unions struck twenty-eight tion spent on his cwn little farm in electric power houses, the entire Plymouth than through any other equipment of London. Theoretic- recreational arrangement that ally, that should have reduced Lon- could be made. But he undoubtdon to darkness and added to the edly realizes quite well that it the non-labor population.

the highly technical character of no place in his heart for any other the work involved, volunteers at once took over the operation of nineteen of the twenty-eight power houses and substantially normal Woods are not like the little white lighting service continued.

chain of 800 restaurants struck. in the air, the same quietude, the Theoretically this should have put and added to the helplessness and thing. And the kick about "New about as bad as not enough. the hunger of the community. In- | England forever" will be hobbled. stead of which the places of the strikers were taken by volunteers so quickly and so efficiently that the restaurants did not even suspend.

These are the merest illustrations of a fundamental weakness in the theory of this general strike and for that matter of practically any strike that is combatted with resolution. Organized labor does not, to anything like the extent to which it pretends, control the latent power of the community to do its work. That part of the populace at which the laborite so often sneers as parasitical and dependent on the rec- off parents in an up-state town. ognized workers has an infinite ca- Both with stage ambitions. One pacity, at a pinch, of standing on its own feet, of doing in an emergency the things that classified toilers do as a regular thing.

The general strike overlooked, in its anticipation, the fact that the high collar man can, if need be, younger one. She gets a few odd take off his high collar and don jobs in choruses and such. She overalls, that he has two hands and drifts into fast company. She starts two feet and, on an average, as good a head on his shoulders as the drunk. She is reprimanded by the

man who carries a union card. It is the old story of the individual or the group which believes itself to be indispensible. There are very, very few indispensible persons or groups anywhere in this plores the older sister. world. It might almost be safe to say there is none.

JOHN T. KING.

Indictment and conviction are Indictment and conviction are of the very "girlie" shows. His two different things. No accused brand of humor is known to be ers in the industries. until proven so upon actual trial. The fact that John T. King has been formally presented to the attention jibes. of the federal criminal courts in the light of a conspirator with former Just "gravy" for his brand of ridi-Attorney General Harry M. Daugh- cule. erty and former Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller to defraud the United States government is by no means equivalent to a determination that he committed the acts

Nevertheless the Republican party of Connecticut is to be congratulated that it rid itself of any responsibility for the Bridgeport man ong before he attracted the attention of federal grand juries and underwent indictment, first for perjury concerning his income tax and now for his presumptive connection with this ill-smelling affair of the American Metals Co. and the dublous dealings between the alien property custodian's office and the angry tones..... Could this be German owners of the Metals con- the "funny guy" who always jibed

It is to be assumed, in default of girl picked up a bottle and hit him any present proof to the contrary, over the head They carried that Mr. King's connection with that highly flavored affair was lawful and free from turpitude. But there is, perhaps unfortunately, a disposition on the part of the public to jump at conclusions in such matters, to take it for granted that people do no get indicted for crimes of which their skirts are absolutely clear. And the usefulness of political party leaders who fail to keep themselves altogether remote from fraud indictments, is more apt to be destroyed than merely dimin-

In the circumstances it ought to be much more pleasing to the Republican organization of Connecticut that John T. King has been fighting it than would have been the fact that he was an integral part of it-if he ever had been.

Connecticut G. O. P. leadersbona fide, not masquerading-do not become indicted for perjury and for frauds on the government. They are not of that breed.

ADIRONDACKS. President Coolidge's determinageneral strike seems to have been a tion not to come to New England more or less logical determination for his summer vacation, this year, based upon entirely mistaken pre- would seem to be a wise one. New England is, of course, proud of its If the people who do the work New England President, and has

But New England, however im-

and mental advantage from a vaca-

coming to a five-day working week, helplessness and bewilderment of would do his party no good to have according to Congressman Meyer the impression grow throughout Jacobstein of Rochester, N. Y., Instead of which, and in spite of the country that the President had economist and specialist on capital and labor relationships.

human weakness..... Each

of the bright light belt-

admonished the elder sister.

just before the dawn.

particularly bad shape.

dose of polson.

undercurrent to the outward galety

ful. Daughters of moderately well-

several years older and much wiser

"Look after Babe," the parents

After a few preliminary skirm-

ishes with Broadway the older sis-

ter begins to win success in the

One morning the youngster is in

The other leaves the room. Ten

minutes later she is writhing on

the floor. She has drunk a fatal

No. 2-He is a "clown" in one

mous beauty. Her figure has won

her many a prize and no little fame

All Broadway knew they were

"thick as mush." She was accepted

ways paired, they were always to-

One night she appeared in a

supposed to represent ... He was

Like any "yokel" from Bingville.

he walked to the table and began

to "start something" in loud and

at the respectabilities? . . . He said

just one word too many The

DON'T QUITE

UNDERSIAND HIS

SYSTEM - BUT

IT WORKS

-GILBERT SWAN.

as "his girl." Their names were al-

in the show world.

"What would mother say?"

No. 1-Two sisters. Both beauti-

Labor won't have to squeeze this section than New England. 40-hour week out of capital by The Adirondacks are not Ver- main strength, Jacobstein adds. mont, and the camps of the North Rather, he suggests, capital thought of it first. The explanation is that industry farm house "back home." But

is producing today at such a rate Transport workers supplying a there is much of the same crispness that consumption can't keep up. Capital's afraid of over-production, so called. Too much of this kind of same opportunity for relaxation. a good thing, with the form of the restaurants out of commission It will probably prove the next best social organization we've got is

> President William Green of the American Federation of Labor referred to this same matter in a speech he made some time ago. Manufacturers, he asserted are finding it necessary already to restrict their outputs to avoid turning out goods far in excess of the whole world's needs.

It struck me at the time that this must foreshadow a shorter working day or week and I asked Broadway! Each a chapter in some of the experts at the United States Chamber of Commerce and preachment on vanity and restraint the National Manufacturers' Asso-... Each typical of the ironic ciation about it.

They said Green was right but they had an idea the slack will be taken up gradually as the working class taste grows for conveniences and luxuries only the rich have enjoyed hitherto, like the already-developed popular taste for automobiles. Their opinion was that work-, the great workshop for Russian ing hours are about as short now princesses. as working men themselves care to have them-that if they had still

with these experts. That is, he expects to see more and more people coming into the apartment in the wanting more and more things. early morning. Frequently she is However, he believes industry's present gearing assures shorter other. There are many sisterly working hours, too, and in his quarrels and tears in the hours judgment the workers will continue

to find plenty of ways of employing their spare moments pre-fitably. amount of play.

"For one thing," he reminded me, "we're greatly increasing our minimum number of school years -quite generally up to 18. "That means fewer young work-

"Besides, it gives additional opperson can be regarded as guilty narticularly "broad." He is preuntil proven so upon actual trial. sumed to represent the slick, wisestinct to develop in the young, and cracking type. Love, respectability to become fixed so as to last over -all such things are themes for into maturity Go to any big park in the country. You'll find it filled Constancy of man and woman? with working men and women engaged in the once purely aristocratic game of golf." He becomes enamored of a fa-

> Congressman Jacobstein is a university professor by training. It's a somewhat theoretical line. A professiona' student hardly seems like the man to choose for the severely practical job of settling at bitter labor dispute.

gether at the night clubs and pub-All the same, Jacobstein was the individual picked to attempt an ironing out of a complicated rumplace frequented by theatrical folk pus of long standing in the cloth-. with another man. It was a ing trade at Rochester. Nobody exsort of tip to the world that the pected him to succeed, but he d'i, old affair was off In the early ending a situation which threatened ruination of what was perhaps for all." hours of the morning in came the "super-slick" young man the the city's biggest industry. apotheosis of all that Broadway is

It accounts for his presence in Congress, a Democrat, by a large strongly Republican district. He's trying to end coal strikes

PEONY 136 YEARS OLD.

has bloomed for 136 years. In angel." him out, for all the world like the 1790 George Barnsback, an early ludirous figures in the film comics settler, sent to Germany for the ville, Ky., May 8, 1825. plant. It has survived four gener-

Funny How Some Women Thrive on Cave-Man Tactics

By ARTHUR N. PACK.

President, The American Nature Association.

The gray fox is the common fox over most of our southern states, where the early settlers found it in many places the only

It belongs to a type peculiar to

When the landed aristocrats hunted it with hounds, however, especially when the unfenced forfoxes of either Europe or America, on for a part of his fare. and rather than allow itself to be only by digging, a performance not fully appraised. on the program of those who rode

after the hounds.

ishment, that a sloping tree lead- to do with Nature will be answering to a deep hollow, was negotiat- ed by the Consulting Staff of Naed by the gray fox with ease, and ture Magazine of Washington that even a straight and slender through arrangements made with one, if here and there a friendly this paper.

limb gave support, often saved it

So in disgust they well-nigh gave up the chase of the gray, and since they must hunt foxes, they imported them from England or from the northern states.

The gray fox, aside from its tree-climbing habit, which is resorted to only when dire danger threatens differs little in its customs from its red cousin. The vari-America and differing in many re- ous wild fox of the forest, such as spects from the foxes of the old he can outwit or capture in fair flight, forms his prey. Sometimes, indeed, poultry, and

they were disappointed, for it lacks est forms the feeding and roosting the speed and endurance of the red place of domestic fowls, is levied Like his cousin the red fox, howtaken by the dogs, the gray fox ever, the good that he does by depreferred to seek refuge in its bur- stroying the mice and other small row, whence it could be dislodged | destructive rodents has never been |

Send a stamped addressed enve-They found, also, to their aston- lope and questions of fact having

Walking particularly needed by

Manual laborers, farmers, ranch

Mental fatigue, "eadache, insom-

n' and other danger signals of

overwork are often diamorarded by

ove the health of the person who

Diverts Blood

Systematic walking diverts

largely increased volume of blood

to the muscular system and partic-

ularly to the lower extremities. As

a result congestion in the internal

Many who have forgotten the

when the "chabiltate

of exemples. Among

olersures of walking will receive a

other things they will tire easily

nd be astonished at their short-

However, by pursuing the exer-

cise diligently they will notice a

ensation of buoyancy and well be-

ng that will offer ample reward

Until one is accustomed to walk

ing it is best to cover only short

distances. Then, as the muscles

and mind become fam liar with the

pleasant task of wa''-'ng the dis-

A daily walk is better than an

occasional one and a sp ' of three

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tles an hour is an economical

Oceasionally a hill or -some

ough ground should be sought so

and and the efficiency of the

ance may be increased.

for the time and energy expended.

organs is diminished.

ness of breath.

compelled to work indoors.

brain-workers and reliance is

PARIS IS WORKSHOP To Brain OF RUSSIAN ROYALTY Workers:

Paris.-Paris is fast becoming

"Tao" is the name of the latest smart dressmaking firm, organized more time on their hands it would by the Princess Troubetzkoy, her friend, Mademoiselle Annenkov. and the Princess Obolensky. All To some extent Jacobstein agrees three of these women of noble birth passed harrowing years in Russia under the Bolsheviks, but finally escaped to Paris, where so-called brain-workers, for such

they began to study dressmaking. | people by reason of sedentary oc-After a modest beginning in a cupation and mental occupation, small house of the Faubourg St. seldom get the amount of exercise Honore, they took over a large essential to well being. house near the Champs Elysees, washed the floors themselves, men, postmen, and those in similar He doesn't consider time wasted papered the walls and got things occupations are far less subject to spent in study and a reasonable into good shape. With all their apoplexy and various organic deartistic talent, it did not take long rangements than are brain-workto build up an establishment which ers. equals that of any French woman. In another corner of the capital

works Marie, former Grand Duchess of Russia and a cousin of the murdered Czar. Once the center placed upon dangerous and temof a brilliant social set in St. Pet- porary forms of artificial relief. ersbour, now Leningrad, the wife of a Grand Duke-today she plies | 'll ills but it frequently will imher needle and thread with all the

This skillful Russian woman has served a long apprenticeship in a Paris shop. Six years ago she left Russia and since then has suffered a great deal, but she says it has all done her good. Her story is much like that of thousands of other Russian refugees, escaping to the South, then to Rumania, eventually to England and finally to Paris where she arrived almost penni-

She was not long in finding work, for she is an excellent embroider-After a few hard years, she set up her own establishment and now has a splendid clientele. "All will be better bye and bye"

she says with real Russian optimism "and Russia wil be habitable



Today is feast day of "The Ap- that the lungs may be caused to Edwardsville Ill .- A peony here parition of St. Michael, the Arch-

> The New York-Denver telephone line was opened May 8, 1811.

> > A SOCK IN THE

EYE NOW AND HEN

AIN'T GONNA HURT

PRESS OF THE

YOU NONE

General Lafayette visited Louis-

leg muscles tested. Elderly persons and those with rais impairment should, of course, confine themselves to appr-priately short and level walks avoid heart strain or undue exertion. A leisuraly walk in the

open on pleasant days remains a eficial r- -- ise for the most When to Walk Probably the best time of the by for a walk is after office hours and before the heavy meal of the evening. At this time the mind rather than the body is fatigued. An hour's walk does much to increase the appetite. disseminate

the fatigue poisons and fit one for sound sleep. A walk in the morning folltwing breakfast also has its devotees. for then the air is stimulating and the mind is sufficiently alert to approclate Nature's ever-changing proods. As a time for thinking or planning, a walk offers manifest

No great amount of araparation is re 'ired to obtain the benefits of a wall:. Of course, the shoes worn should have fairly stout soles and be comfortable. Tight and high-heeled-chang are inconrruous and can only chuse d'acom

Ill-fitting and darned socks may also detract from the pleasure of a walk. Chilling of the body through perspiration should be avoided by wearing appropriate clothing and making a change after the walk. Wetting of the feet should be studiously avoided by using proper footgear.

To one who is seeking the novel combination of pleasant diversion, mild exercise and good health, walking may be recommended as a valuable adjunct to careful liv-

As vinegar to the teeth and as tard to them that Prov. 10:26.

The lazy man aims at nothing and generally hits it .- James

Week-

Fourth Annual Exhibit and Sale of

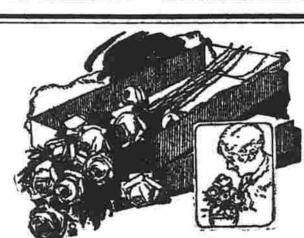
Oriental Rugs

We are pleased to announce that the Exhibit of rare Oriental Rugs which has proven so popular at our store this week, will remain next week also. Over \$50,000.00 worth of rugs and carpets, in all sizes and weaves, is included in Mr. Selwyn's unusual display. After viewing the stock we can only say that never before has Manchester had such a wonderful exhibit of rugs.

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DEADLOCK MAY BRING

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selves who stated that the shortage has been occasioned by the inability of the retailers to get supplies from the wholesalers in the central

stated that there are adequate food ports. The Carinthia was docked by here and referred more especially ern parliament. these supplies is increasingly difficierks, who also unloaded the ves- to the International Longshorecult. Shortages were reported from | sel. centers outside of London.

sidewalks in front of their estab- London by train, but the German lishments kept everything inside liner Berlin proceeded to Bremen for fear of looting. Raids on these and the P. & O. liners Commorius employers. We proposed to keep shops are feared should strike pay and Simla proceeded to London our contracts." cease and poor law manifests not with passengers. be forthcoming.

Milk Supplies Move. Milk supplies are moving satis- lay. factorily, although the government charges labor with a conspiracy to block all food movements, a charge which labor indignantly denies.

TO GO ON, SAYS SHAW Former Minister of Labor Sees No Prospect of Strike's End.

though labor remains willing to the curate of the basis, common-pledged, which will be the pro-tion on a better basis," so declared to the basis, so declared to the basis and the basis and the basis and the basis are the basis and the basis and the basis are the basis and the basis are the basis and the basis are the basis a open unhampered negotiations, de- Mil mer and All Angels, common processed, which will be the pro- tion on a better basis, so declared clared Tom Shaw, privy councilor, by salled the "red church" by the ceeds of a quarter of a day's wag- Prof. Stephen Leacock, of McGill Clared Tom Shaw, privy councilor, by salled the "red church" by the ceeds of a quarter of a day's wag- Prof. Stephen Leacock, of McGill clared Tom Shaw, privy councilor, by land the red charter by the and former minister of labor in the people of the East India Dock disterview today in which he summed up the results of the first week's up the results of the first week's live discourseing violence, and urg- liam Green. American labor lends

strike finds labor strengthened," the soldiers now guarding East that they had refused the aid of

sporadic outbursts but they were situation." Groser said, when the natural under the circumstances. carefully obeying the implicit or- strikers will keep the soldiers carefully obeying the implicit or- strikers will keep the solution of strikers will keep the solution communists International issued a of strikers, before the crowd was letter to the English communist of strikers, before the crowd was to avoid conflict with the authori- them."

to calm down the more indiscreet.

SHIPPING CONFUSED

But Schedules Wrecked.

sengers from the Leviathan arrived surveillance but the authorities ad- received from the Russian Trades here today by Charabanc from mit he is rendering them real as- Unions but that it had been re- sages were cancelled on six Brit- draped the great statue. nere today by Characant from the la removing the turned without any effort being ish liners clearing from this port had been unloaded by clerks after men that violence would be futlle made to use any of these funds. the ship had been docked with against the soldiers.

civilian aid. The United States lines announces that every effort will be made to send the Leviathan OUTLAWING OF STRIKE out of port on time next week. Transatlantic sailings, while not generally cancelled, are matters of great uncertainty. The sail-

ing of the Cedric from Liverpool ton from a Mediterranean cruise, a York, said today.

Numerous ships scheduled to Many food shops and restaurants call at Plymouth are passing by

> Transatlantic malls being handled but are subject to heavy de-

PRIEST STRIKE FIGURE

Father Groser Councilor of Good Order in Dock District.

weeks, possibly three months, ac- today that 2,250,000 roubles have top to bottom-introduction of London, May 8.—"There is no cording to London's best known been forwarded to England for the economies in production, extension London, May 5.— There is no cording to Donother Father John Gros- aid of the British strikers. This of the use of machinery, and sysprospect of the strike ending. Socialist Priest, Father John Grosprospect of the strike enums, Socialist of the Church of St. sum is in addition to that already tematizing and organizing productions have been sufficient and organizing productions.

"The end of the first week of the ing the strikers to fraternize with ers, as "black traitors," charging

India docks. "There was a chance for a nasty | t the English strikers. "The general body of strikers is the Poplar district, "but if the said saofsky.

Groser is a tall, rangy man of party, declaring: 40, always to be seen in his er headed strikers usually manage priest's gown and cowl. His a workers' government becomes church is adjacent to the hall more acute. "Though London is bristling with where the dockers and railway

or a confidante. sympathetic strike," Groser said. employed." Transatlantic Sailings Continue of the men remain steady, I the government be finally compel- Union Congress announced tonight Palace and St. James's Palace, disfeel they are bound to win and

by love and greed for power."

NO U. S. BACKING Marine Unions American

New York, May 8 .- There will be no sympathetic strike here to today has been indefinitely post- support the general strike of the

Stand by Contracts.

In the wholesale district it was majority of her passengers naving; stated that there are adequate food been disembarked at continental ed efforts to bring about a strike ready been approved by the north-Ryan's statement followed alleged Marine Organizations.

"Marine workers will not attend menaced. falled to open their doors this that port. The French liner Paris meetings scheduled." Ryan declarmorning, and others which ordi- made her usual call there and her ed, "because we have established a narily display their wares on the passengers were able to proceed to morals unprecedented in the labor tions through contracts with our

advantage of the British situation New Yorfl on the U. S. Shipping court here today. Sentences rangtrade organizations here.

Rage at Lewis and Green for Attitude on Strike.

"They will get theirs in due time Coldstreum guards marched into from the American proletariat, The executive committee of the

"The question of the creation of

"We speak not of an alleged troops none have yet been ordered men congregate, and it is the cu- workers' government but of that turn when in need of an adviser fies the demands of the workersone that will nationalize the coal "I have stood firmly for this industry and give work to the un- glorious scarlet uniforms of peace or the family.

Offer Rejected. mercantile marine is feeling the ef- "Capitalism and love of empire money offered to the British strikfects of the strike, and the usually are driving us downward. Even ordered sailings are now scenes of the churches have been swallowed to the touch. The Trades Union Congress and to put on field khaki. Groser is under constant police thousand pounds had already been It was announced that the Trades | cials.

Union Congress is willing to accept contributions of cash from any effect of the British strike upon Will country except Russia.

ULSTER ACTS

Government Proclaims the State of Emergency.

The State of Emergency has al-

The situation throughout Ulster is generally reported to be quiet, and food supplies are not seriously

SHIP FROM BELFAST Linen Men Arrange Pool and

Belfast, May 8 .- A large single been found impossible to ship as to thirty days were meted out. usual from Liverpool and the linen SOVIETS LASH YANKEES industry then arranged a pool and industry then arranged a pool and sent a co-operative shipment of HOLDUPS INVADE 5,000 cases by the Hatteras.

Leacock's Views. Toronto, May 8 .- "There is noth-Moscow, May 8 .- The Soviet ing for it but a general overhauling are able to hold out at least six Trades Union Council announced of the coal mining industry from Raid Rye Residence, Terrorize

Bad Riots at Hall.

Hull, England, May S. - Attempts to operate street cars caused serious rioting here this afternoon. Fusillades of stones greeted the street cars and the police made several baton charges against the mob

a stone, was removed to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Several rioters were injured.

Army in War Clothes. London, May S .- The British army today began to discard its could be had either from the police clothes. The King's Life Guards, on London, May 8 .- The Trades guard duty before Buckingham that it had declined to accept the carded their bearskin busbys, their

> New York, May 8 .- Seventy pas today, according to company offi- testify at the recent "dry" hear-

The only other indication of the PINK LADY'S JOB transatlantic travel was that many passengers changed their destinaions, preferring to land at French rather than English ports.

Glasgow Rioters Jailed. Glasgow, May 8 .- Sixty persons charged with riotous behavior were Belfast, May 8 .- The Ulster gov- arraigned in the sheriffs' court to-Bostonians, arrived at Southamp- Labor Council of Greater New ernment today proclaimed a State day. Those who entered pleas of months at hard labor. Those who pleaded not guilty were remanded for trial without bail.

Trams Run in Plymouth. Plymouth, Eng., May 8. - Street car service was resumed here today with volunteers operating the cars. Strikers attacked the first car out and broke the windows. Two strikers were arrested and the service was able to continue.

Edinburgh Sentences. Edinburgh, May 8 .- Forty rlotmunist propagand'sts were taking cargo of linen left here today for ers were arraigned in the Sheriffs' in their efforts to break up Marine Board steamer Hatteras. It has ing from two months' imprisonment

Wall Safe.

Rye, N. Y., May 8 .- A gang of old-up men invaded the home of amount of jewelry and cash.

on the lower floor of the home, condition was so serious yesterday while two others invaded the sleep- that the coroner secured a stateing chambers. First entering the room of Arthur Wheeler, the son, they bound him securely with ropes and tumbled him into a clothescloset . They then went into the bed-chamber of Wheeler and his One policeman, knocked down by wife, and covered the both with pistols, commanding Mrs. Wheeler to

open the safe. One of the robbers seized the contents of the safe, and the four then fled in an auto. No estimate of the exact loss

WINS LIBERTY DRAPED IN CREPE BY WAR VETS York, May S .- Passengers aboard outgoing liners today be-

The league was not permitted to

IN NAVY SECURE

Dep't Will Not Fire Out Grain Alcohol Just Because Some Gobs, Kiss Her Ladyship.

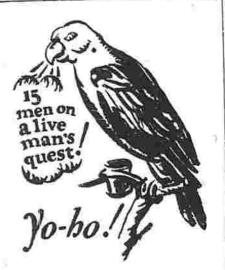
Washington, May 8 .- Simply because some of the thirsty sailors, hard pressed by prohibition, have been drinking "pink lady," the navy does not propose to change its regulations regarding the issuance of grain alcohol to ships, it was declared today.

Grain alcohol, treated with formaldehyde, is used in small quantities on all vessels for cleansing purposes. This concoction, while not poisonous, is revolting to smell and taste, navy officers declared. Among the sailors it is known as 'pink lady", for it is of a pinkish color. Several have tried it and have been put in sick bay. It is expressly forbidden by navy regulations to issue denatured alconol, or treat grain alcohol with any poison to prevent its being usel as a drink.

RICH MAN'S HOME WILLIMANTIC DOCTOR ACCUSED BY WOMAN

Charged With Illegal Operation, D. C. McGuinness Appears in Court.

Willimantic, May 8 .- Dr. Daniel C. McGuiness, for 35 years a prac-Greser is a prominent figure let Trades Union Council today tsrike. Prof. Leacock advised up his 28-year-old son and locked tising physician here, faced City Two of the robbers stood guard bably on the road to recovery. Her



OLD GOLD

for every man See next Monday's paper

was arrested during the evening. edge of the affair. His case was when fire destroyed the Casino, the

SEAGOING FIREMEN FIGHT ISLAND BLAZE

3 Cottages and Casino Burn on Mass. North Shore Islet; Seven Houses Saved.

Salem, Mass., May 8 .- Firemen from this city, Beverly and Man- large amounts of chemicals.

ment from her, and Dr. McGuiness chester-By-The-Sea, were carried in fast motorboats to Misery Island of Dr. McGuiness denied all knowl- the North Shore this afternoon cottage of P. Clarence Hollander, Boston merchant, that of S. John Connolly, of Beverly Farms, and a third cottage.

The firefighters carried hand chemical appartus in the speed Seven other cottages on Misery

Island were threatened but weigh finally saved. The fire is said to have started by the burning of brush.

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May 10--15

Sponsored in Manchester by the Center Flute Band

A Personal Solicitation for Funds Will be Made

During the Week During the coming week you will be asked to subscribe toward the expenses which will be encountered by the Center Flute Band of Manchester in sponsoring the Convention of Bands, Fife and Drum Corps of Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. This convention and field day will be a big thing for Manchester, and one which Manchester should do up brown. It is expected that 100 bands and corps will be here-137 have been invited. All funds solicited will go toward cups and prizes which will be

awarded winners. The band members get none of these

funds. HELP THE BAND BOOST MANCHESTER! Manchester's Prize Winning Corps



Watch for the Parade Across Manchester at 7:30 Tonight

A parade introducing Band Booster Week will be held in town tonight. It will form at the Center at 7:30, will march north to Depot Square, and then back down Main Street. The bands and corps taking part will be: Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps, St. Patrick's Pipe Band, Manchester Pipe Band, Silk City Flute Band, and Center Flute Band.

BOOST THE BANDS WITH A CONTRIBUTION The members of Manchester's Center Flute Band receive no money. They pay their own expenses, and contributions

are used for the purchase of instruments and uniforms. This band will ask you for a contribution this week. FIELD DAY AND CONVENTION HERE The money solicited this week will be used to pay the expenses of the Fife and Drum Corps Convention to be held

here August 6 and 7. HELP THE BAND BOOST MANCHESTER!

Manchester's Center Flute Band. The Bands and Drum Corps Listed Here Have Been Invited to Take Part in Field Day Here on August 7

Lancraft, West Haven

Yalesville, Yalesville Farmington, Unionville Plainville, Plainville Mattatuck, Waterbury Talcottville, Talcottville Unquawa, Fairfield Irish American, New Haven Rockville, Rockville Odell Chapman's, Willimantic Tariffville Boys, Tariffville Seymour, Seymour Sons of Veterans, East Hartford Father Matthews, Hartford Y. M. T. A. B., New Britain Royal Typewriter, Hartford Maples, Stamford St. Francis T. A. B., Naugatuck Father Matthew Cadets, Thompson-St. Paul's, Kensington

Warner Bros. Grenadiers, Bridge- St. Francis, Torrington Middletown, Middletown Norwalk, Norwalk New Departure, Bristol Franco-American, Waterbury Silk City Flute, Manchester Winsted Piccolo, Winsted T. M. Russell Flute, Middletown

Torrington Fife, Drum and Bugle, Torrington Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bridge-First City's, Bridgeport Shanley's Advance, Southington Windsor Locks, Windsor Locks Brass City's, Wathrbury Blue and Gray, B. and D., Stamford Loyal Order of Golden Rod, Girl Scout, Tariffville, First Co., Gov. Foot Guard, Hart- T. A. B. Bugle, New London

ford

Azziz Grotto, F., D. and Bugle, 20th Century, Meriden New Britain 102d Regiment Field Music, Water-

Grammar School Corps, Naugatuck St. Patrick's, Waterbury Fire King, Auburn, R. I. Boy Scouts, Bristol Second Co., Foot Guard, New Haven Eagle Fife and Drum, Moosup Lafayette, Meriden Red Men's, New Haven Regimentals, Greenwich A. O. H., Waterbury Chesebro's, Stonington Oriental Flute, Stamford Devon Boys, Devon

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hart-

St. Mary's A. A., Waterbury

East End, Waterbury United Spanish War Veterans, Worcester Assumption, Chicopee Corticelli, Leeds Holyoke Kilties, Holyoke Liberty Fife and Drum, Westfield North Adams Highland, North Adams

Prophylactic, Florence St. Mary's, Turner's Falls Sons of Father Matthew, Pawtucket, R. I. Worcester, Continental, Worcester Capt. Thornton Parker, Worcester Lafayette, Holyoke Lake View, Worcester St. George, Chicopee

Northampton Cutlery, Springfield Highland, Springfield

Marine, Holyoke Lady of Hope, Springfield Northuxbridge, Northuxbridge Novelty Park, Pawtucket, R. I. Rosary, Holyoke Falcon Polish, Holyoke West Haverstraw, West Haverstraw, N. Y. Chanler, Beacon, N. Y. 4th Separate, Yonkers, N.Y. P. O. S. A., Yonkers, N. Y. Cataract, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Jr. O. U. A. M., Nyack, N. Y. Wm. E. Ray Jr. Memorial, New-

burgh, N. Y. F. O. Eagles, Ossining, N. Y. Deerpark, Ossining, N. Y. Long Island Grotto, Brooklyn, N. Y. J. L. Riker Post, Brooklyn, N. Y. Franklin Guard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jr. O. U. A. M., Port Jervis, N. Y.

White Plains F. of A., White St. Paul's, N. Y. City Plains, N. Y. Victory, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Booth Hose Co., Poughkeepsie, James Brush Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elmont Field, Elmont, L. I.

Nepera, Yonkers, N. Y.

A. H. Gale, Portchester, N. Y. Walden, Walden, N. Y. Middletown, Middletown, N. Y. Caribou, Newburgh, N. H. Co. M., Hudson, N. Y. Cneida Post, A. L., Oneida, N. Y. K. of C., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Geo. J. Mead Post, Passaic, N. J. Jr. Y. M. T. A. B., Elizabeth, N. J. Socialist, Brooklyn, N. Y. Federal, Brooklyn, N. Y. Holy Name, Brooklyn, N. Y. N. Y. Letter Carriers, N. Y. City

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pasture and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present; some stock and tools; 3 miles from Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would exchange for town recent town recent the stock and tools at the right location at the right recent town recent the right recent the right location at the right recent the right location at the right location at the right recent the right location at the right recent the right location at the r FOR SALE-Farm, about 28 acres. from railroad. Would exchange for right price. Can be seen at any time. town property. Address Farm, in care Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turnof South Herald office.

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

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er, Erian the Templar, incurs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Jew tells the palmer where he can find armor for the big tournament. The challengers about to win the tournament when an un-



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For some time past there has been much discussion about the climination of the grade crossing when the proposed new state highway, running from the Congrega-FOR SALE-Franklin sedan, prac- tional church to the back of what

through. At a town meeting Friday evening this was thoroughly discussed. Winthrop White was elected chairman of the meeting, at which a was present. The warning of the meeting was read by Mr. White, who then called for questions. At length the motion was put before the assembly as follows: "That the town of Andover does not want the Popularity rests on merit, English crossing at the Center closed." For add to measure clothes, notable for about an hour and a half the subject was discussed. Those taking a leading part in the discussion were Charles Wright, Judge Edward M. Yeomans, George Merritt, Charles Backus, Mrs. Benton, Miss Olive Back in the game, Plumbing, heat-ng, roofing, Lowest cost consistant Hutchinson and Herbert Thomp-

As a result of the meeting the L. B. Whitcomb. George Stanley,

son and Herbert Thompson. The committee was authorized and directed to state before , the Public Utilities Commission, the Highway Commissioner, or any commission required, that the town laws. But he refuses to quit, of Andover was opposed to the closing of the crossing. After a few

additional remarks the meeting was adjourned. The following committee was chosen by the Grange on Monday evening to go before the Public Utilities Commission or any commission advisable, representing the Local Tennis Team to Travel to Grange, to state that the Andover Grange No. 76 opposed the closing of the grade crossing at the Center. C. L. Backus, Mrs. Charles Wright,

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Howard Stanley and Erskine Hyde. Charles Backus spent part of last week with his son, Charles

Backus, of New London. Mrs. Newton visited in town Friday evening Roscoe Talbot spent Friday evening in Andover. The card party Friday evening

was postponed because of the town meeting. Charles Phelps, a student of the Connecticut Agricultural College, spent Friday night at his home. Rosalie Clements was a visitor

in town Friday evening. Miss Anna Most spent the weekend with Mrs. Ralph Bass, Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink on Sunday were E. H. Frin.k and family of South Manchester, Mrs. J. T. Murphy, of Bristol and Eugene W. Platt, of Wapping. Mrs. Frank Lavey of Hartford and Mrs. Henry Generous of North Windham, were visitors of Mrs.

Thomas Lewis Friday. Mrs. Ward Talbot visited in Manchester Thursday. Mrs. Verna Rose is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124. Fred Sackett, of this town.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Meeting of the le-Road. 12 milking cows, 8 heifers, gal voters of the Town of Manchester at High School Hall, in said Manchester, on Friday, May 14th, 1926 a tseven o'clock in the afternoon (Eastern Standard Time.) for

To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$80,000.00 for the purpose of defraying its portion of the cost of rebuilding, in conjunction with the State of Connecticut (Highway Department) and with The Connecticut Company, the highway known as Center Street within the limits of the Town of Manchester, extending from Main Street westerly to the concrete road west of Adams Street. Dated at Manchester, this 8th

JOHN H. HYDE, CARL E. JOHANSSON, ROBETT J. SMITH, THOMAS J. ROGERS, HARRY W. KEENEY, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester.

ROBERT V. TREAT,

day of May. 1926.

Too Wise



R. F. Hannah, Knox College graduthe school board held, when he included instructions as to how to make moonshine in his course. He was fired and threatened with prosecution for breaking the dry

CHAPMAN TECH NEXT ON S. M. H. S. SCHEDULE

Whaling City Monday in Conjunction With Track and Field Meet.

Chapman Tech High school of New London will be the next opponent of South Manchester High at tennis. The local team, which easily dusted off West Hartford in its opening game, will travel to the Whaling City Monday afternoon. The tennis match will be staged in conjunction with the track and field meet which the two schools

will mingle in. The brilliant form which Cole Gotberg, Boyle and McCann displayed in the opening game makes it apparent that Manchester will have a successful season. The boys have worked extra hard in making the team and have practiced faithfully in preparation for the hard slate which confronts them. Later in the season, the locals will par-

ticipate in the Yale tourney. ITALIAN BONDS DROP AS SYNDICATE QUITS

Isseud at 94 1-2, They Tumble to 89 When Support of Bankers Is Withdrawn.

New York, May 8 .- The Kingdom of Italy 7 per cent bonds of 1951 declined sharply in the listed bond market today following the dissolution of the bankers' syndicate which floated the issue last November. The bonds were sold at 94 1-2, and the syndicate has been supporting them in the listed market at that price. With the withdrawal of the syndicate the best bid for the bonds at the opening of the market today was 89, a decline of 5 1-2 points from yesterday's

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

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See next Monday's paper

Nearly \$1,000,000 par value of land declared this morning. The the bonds sold in the first half hour said it was probably only a matter of hours before she passed away. today at 88 1-2 to 89.

AT WHITE HOUSE AGAIN. I have now opened my office for Washington, May 8 .- President Physio-Therapy in Dr. Farr's build-Coolidge held another breakfast ing, 647 Main street. Those of my

SENATORS BREAKFAST

MRS. ARTHUR CAPPER

Dill (R., Wash.)

Nev.), Shortridge (R., Cal.), and

Baltimore, May 8 .- Mrs. Arthur

conference with senators at the patients who have come to Memo-White House today. The general rial hospital are now invited to my legislative program was discussed. Among those attending were Sen-Kristian Bygness ators Borah (R., Idaho), Fess (R., O.), Dale (R., Vt.), Oddle, (R., PHYSIO-THERAPY

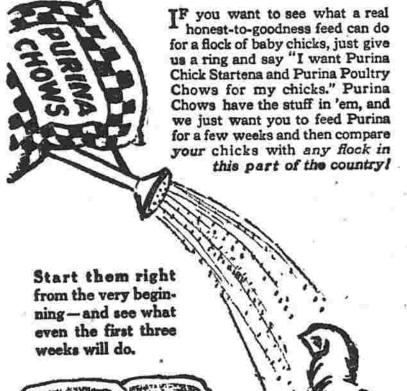
bratory and Hydropathic Treat-IN DYING CONDITION ments. Hours every day: 5 to 7 P. M., and by appointment. Capper, wife of Senator Capper R., Kan.), is dying, physicians at the Women's Hospital of Mary-fore 5 P. M.

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SHAMROCKS TO FACE TOM SIPPLES' TEAM

POMPEY AND BUBBLING OVER ARE FAVORITES IN BIG RACE

New York, May S .- Take Pompey and Bubbling Over away from the Derby and you would see a superior horse race in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness at Pimlico on Monday. if you care to accept the opinion expressed by disinterested horsemen today. However, one could take the lip away from the mustache

and achieve the same effect. The impending appearance of this pair at Churchill Downs promises to make the Derby a two-horse race but it may be the greatest since Man O' War's memoriable duels with Sir Barton and John P. Grier or the match race between Eternal and Billy Kelly.

A Racing Classic. The Derby would remain, per se. the classic of the thoroughbred racing season if a field of draught horses left the post. But self-sufficient as it may be, it needs Pompey and Bubbling Over this year to maintain, on the practical side of the question, the position it enjoys by the endowment of tradi-In a horse for horse survey, it may be that the Preakness can muster greater collective class. "It is the best Preakness field I have ever seen," declared a veteran New York handicapper today And, at that, he was born and bred

in Old Kentcuky where they die hard and very late, if at all. Canter is the outstanding favor ite with those who claim to know their vegetables but there are so many good ones that even the favorite may not draw a desperate New York14 play. There is not supposed to be Washington 15 five pounds difference between Chicago 14 Canter and Pompey and, if it was- Cleveland 13 n't for Bubbling Over, the co-entry Philadelphia 11 12 would be backed down to a whisper Detroit 10 11 at the Derby. This may or may Boston 7

tive merits of the two fields. The tip off, however, may come with the performance of Bagenbaggage. If the Bradley colt gets in he money, it will mean one of two hinks: either the horse has greatly improved over his last start or the Preakness field is over-rated. The horse hasn't been able to give Bubbling Over better than a good work-

out on Kentucky tracks. However, there will be plenty of good ones to dispute the issue and it will stand to reason that, if Bagenbaggage can win or place, he will deserve all honor. Navigator has shown a lot of stuff recently and will be dangerous. So will the Hildreth entry. Nichavo, to say A blast of 190,000 pounds of nothing of Color Sergeant, Display dynamite is to be made in a hill of and Marche Militaire.

Out of Class of Other Horses in Turf Classic to Be Run Monday. **Corchoard** **Corchoard**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Hartford 13, New Haven 6. Pittsfield 6, Albany 5. Bridgeport 7, Waterbury 2, Springfield ii. Providence 5. National League. Chicago 6, New York 0. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 11, Boston 10 (11). Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1. American League. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 11, Boston 2,

STANDINGS.

Washington S. Chicago 2.

New York 7. Detroit 6.

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	Bridgeport 9	6	.600
	Albany X	8	,500
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	Waterbury 4	12	.250
	Pittsfield	11	.214
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GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at New Haven. Bridgepoor at Waterbury. Albany at Fittsfield. Providence at Springfield. American Lengue. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Warhington.

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Pitteburgh.

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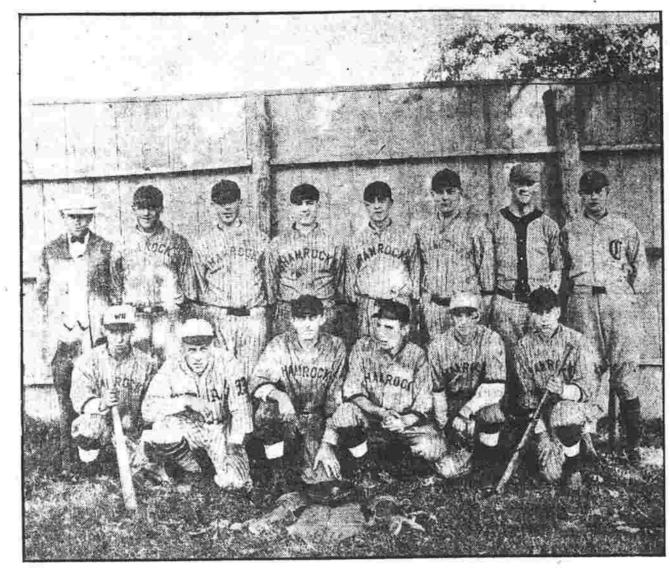
THE TREASURE

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Inaugurate Season in Manchester



Pictured above is the Shamrocks baseball team of the North End, last year's champions of the Twilight League. This team will meet the Elmwood New Departures, Industrial Champions of Hartford, tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove at three o'clock.

Manchester Whips Rockville; Locals Win Fourth Straight

ville High 8-5-Take commendable manner. The local

Outhitting their oppenents two the third out. to one on the latter's own field yes terday afternoon, the local Trade school baseball nine won its fourth put the game on ice. Five runs straight game of the season defeat- were scored and here is how: ing Rockville High school by a Schiehenpflug opened with a single score of 8 to 5. The next game for Manchuck duplicated. Ball flew out the local team will be text Tues- to center but Pospisil came day against Bacon Academy, of through with another single scor-Culchester on Mt. Nebo diamond. ing Schiebenflug. Thurz kept the Score In First

the year between Manchester and | who had replaced Piccin and Koz-

Trade School Trims Rock- Rockville, old time rivals, and the sthus starting the 1926 feud off in a started. It scored two runs in the

it opening inning and was never Manchuck grounded out but Ball Outhit Opponents Two walked and went to second on Puspisil's single. Thurz flied out to Lift but Piccin came through with a single scoring Ball. Another single by Ramsey scored Pospisil. Kopincky was out Peterson to Beebe for

Five In Fifth In the fifth inning, Manchester ball rolling with another one-baser, Yesterdas's clash was the first of scoring Manchuck. Zimmerman, loski, who had been sent in for Ramsey, both singled in succession in with another single. It was the

> with a grounder to third. lucky seventh and tall od three Side playgrounds: Lamprecht. ond Powerson grounded out Thurz gar, Partons, Cervini, Lovett, Man to Piccia. Pin y scored Tansey with telli, Wilkinson, Mathewson, Peta single, Rothe skied to Kozloski, erson, St. John, Hunt, Montle, but Murphy and Kelman were safe Hewitt and Long. All of last on errors, two more runs tallying, years players are requested to turn

fifth consecutive hit for Manches-

Pospiril Retires Side In the eighth frame Thurz got into hot water and Pospisit was sent in to refleve him. It was the NEW BRITAIN TEAM support of Thurz more than anything else that caused the local pitcher to falter. Carvey was safe on an error and Tansey walked. It the game. Peterson singled scoring Visitors Have Fallen Once Bewas the only pass Thurz issued in Carvey. At this point Pospisil went in to pitch for Manchester. He retirrd the next three batters on strikes but one run was scored when Schiebenpflug threw wildly to third trying to pick off a runner. In the ninth frame, Pospisil struck out two of the three hitters The game will commence promptto face lifm. The summary:

Manchester (8) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Manchuck, 3b 5 3 2 2 0 2 Kopinsky, 2b 4 0 2 1 0 Connelly, ss . . 4 0 1 1 1

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Manchester 200 050 010-8 Rockville 000 000 320-5 Two-base hits: Manchuck. Struck out, by Thurz, 9; by Pospisil 5, by Peterson 5. Base on balls, off Thurz 1; off, Pospisil 0; off Peterson 1.

Indians of California made a round bout. and played by causing one acorn at George Modrich in the fifth round | Leader a year ago today: Cobb, a time to vibrate against the teeth. of a scheduled ten round bout. Tigers, .500.

CARDS TURNED IN BUT FOUR ASSISTS IN GAME

St. Louis Cardinals had an easy day afield in a recent game with the Pirates. . They chalked up but four assists. Theyenow, shortstop, getting two and Johnson, pitcher, two. Bell, at third, didn't have a single chance and Hornsby just

SONS OF ITALY

Local Team Books Groton for up well Monday. First Game- Practice Tomorrow Morning.

Manager Pete Vendrillo announced today that the opening of and Mantelli, who has decided to the season for the Son's of Italy do his stuff with the track team will be a w/k from tomorrow and two more runs were across the when the locals will travel to Groplatter. Kopinsky sent the final run to engage the fast team representing that town. Coach Sammy Kotsch has re-

tor, Cannelley ended the inning quested the following men to report for practice tomorrow morn-Rockville came to life in the ing at ten o'clock at the West Tan by singled and stole sec- Georgetti, Senkbeil, Warnock, Ed-Ambrasi singled but Thorz retired in their uniforms for cleaning. the side by faming Beebe. - The West Side Rec. will be used for dressing.

PLAYS LOCAL ACES

fore Manchester Team -Pongratz to Pitch.

The Aces will open their baseball season tomorrow afternoon at the West Side diamond against the fast Speed boys of New Britain ly at 3 o'clock.

The local team put it over the visiting combination in a close game at New Britain last Sunday and feel confident that they can repeat. Pongratz will take the mound for the Aces with either Vondeck or Klucker behind the Breckenridge's S. M. H. S. outfit tice at 2 o'clock.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, o" ointed Jack De Mave, Hoboken. N. J., 10 rounds. Joe Dundee, Baltimore, defeated Georgie Levine, New York, 10 rounds.

At Tampa, Fla .- Hilario Marta scheduled ten-round bout. At Newark, N. J .- Jack Rappaport, South Orange, N. J., won from Harry Martone, Kearny, N. J.

12 rounds At Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- Joe Gans Allentown, Pa., knocked out Roland Tood of England in the " round of a scheduled ten round Hollywood, Calif.-Sammy Man nier, Dodgers, .473.

dell, Rockford, Ill., stopped Sidney Glick, Indianapolis, in the

SAINTS TO FACE ROCKVILLE NINE; SEELERT ON HILL

Manchester-Rockville Feud to Be Renewed Tomorrow Afternoon as Season Opens.

"Art" Seelert, portside flinger, i slated to ascend the mound for the St. Mary's baseball club when that team opens its season tomorrow afternoon at the Rockville Fair Grounds against the Polish American club. Sealert pitched the Manchester team to many a victory last season and should perform in creditable style tomorrow.

Not much is known regarding the Rockville team but it is expected the Windy City nine will put a strong team on the field---one that will be even better than last year's crack nine.

The St. Mary's have been pracgame and will have no excuse to offer if they meet a reversal. The lineup which the Saints will trot prides of the North End and one of onto the field will be as follows: the four leading teams in town.

West Side playgrounds at nine cre in the lineup of the visitors. o'clock tomorrow morning for a special practice session in preparation for the Rockville game. It is be to less a person than our own champion prize ring history disimportant that all members attend.

S. M H S TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON MODAY

nounced his team for the opening morrow and he will hold up the championships. S. M. H. S. track meet in New Lon- delivery of either "Potts" Parker Came then one memorable Joe don against Chapman Tech on or Ray Holland, the latter being a Woicott, a person of considerable Monday afternoon. This meet Manchester youth, Holland, it will color, who ruled the welterweight of the year. Last season the ter team for a while last season Wolcott won the title in 1991 Chapman team came to town and and also had a tryout with the from Matty Matthews and lost it soundly thrashed the locals, but Hartford team of the Eastern in 1904 to the Dixie Kid. The secthe Manchester tracksters are out league. The Elmwood manager has ond gentleman of color to win the for revenge, and expect to turn not announced whether he will welter crown. the same trick on Chapman this start Holland or Parker on the year. The locals have improved mound. considerably this year and Coach Wigren expects to develop a team own with anything in the state. former St. Mary's player will guard when he whipped Frankie Erne. in practice, and wil doubtless show and will probably be found well himself with more grief than the The boys have been working hard

Many Veterans Left Most of last years veterans are on bases. still on the squad. Bray, Hentschel, Hall, Allen, Madden, Krause come out and have won their pass through the gate to see them er to Marvin Hart. Tommy Burns places on the team. Joe McCluskey and Shannon have done especially well in long distance, as have Driggs, Sheridan and Benson in the shorter runs.

Those in Events The complete squad that will make the trip to New London follows with the list of events to be run off in the meet 100 yard dash; Krause, Sheridan. Driggs. 220 yard dash: Krause, Sheri-

dan, Driggs, A. Benson. 440 yard run: Bray, Chambers, Hentschel. 880 yard run: Bray, Chambers, Cervini, Maisel. Mile run: Hentchel, Shannon

Haraburda, Joe McCluskey. High jump: Madden, Eells. Krause, Hall. Broad jump: Krause, Hall, Ol-

Pole vault: Hall, Allen, Madden Javelin: Allen, Madden, Manelli, Hall, Hentschel. Shot put: Mantelli, Hicking, Kittel, LaCoss.

Discus: LaCoss, Kittel, Haraourda, Mantelli, Allen, Madden.

WINSTED ENTERTAINS S. M. H. S. NINE TODAY

This afternoon found Coach

bat. All players are asked to be in Winsted engaged in a contest on hand at the diamond for prac- with the Gibert High of that city. This contest is not a league game. Manchester has played two games this season, both lague encounters, and has won both. Middletown and West Hartford were the victims. The hitting of the local 'oolboys has been creditable but the fielding has been more or less ragged. The latter fault is being "ased by hard practice ses ons, however.

Gauditis. Hand or Chartier was inez, lightweight champion, knock due to twirl for Marchester with ed out Johnny Simpson, San An- Boyce being rested up for the tonio, Texas, in the third round of next game. The same lineup, in

the field is expected. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National. Southworth, Giants Bressler, Reds Kelly, Giants Hornsby, Cardinals Goslin, Senators second round of a scheduled ten- Dugan, Yankees Ruth, Yankees413

SEMI-PRO SEASON STARTS HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

and Holland With Elmwood in Opening Game; The visitor's linear not say sents a classy array of stars from Manchester but also plenty of addi-Pitch for Locals.

-PROBABLE LINEUP.

Massey, ss Barton, 2b Kellar, 2b Thornton, 3b St. John. cf Wallett, c Wilson, 3b Sipples, ss J. McLaughlin, 1b.

Alexander, If Kelley, c Pettibone, rf Brownell, If Larson, 1b McCarthy, rf Yates, cf W. McLaughlin, p, Halland, p Farrand, p Parker, p

Semi-professional baseball will ticing faithfully for the opening get under way here tomorrow afternoon, when the Shamrocks, Ferguson, 2b; Partons, 3b; Wil- tackle the New Degarture team of kinson, cf; Carlson, c; Dowd, rf; Elmwood at Hickey's Grove at 3 Macdonald, 1b; Stevenson, If: See- o'clock. The game should prove an ideal contest to pry the lid of the All members of the St. Mary's local baseball this season inasmuch eam are requested to report at the as there will be several local play-

Four Local stars. Heading the Elmwood team will noted Tommy Sipples, star center club. Sipples who works at the New Departure plant will perform tion in the batting order.

AGAINST CHAPMAN TECH Supplimenting Supplies will be bolding his throne from 1892 unwood lineup. "Woody" Wallett. ed him off. former star backstop for the Sham-Coach "Pete" Wigren today an- recks, will appear in that role to- only negro fighter to hold two

who will don a New Departure uni- ants. Gans ruled as lightweight form will be "Red" Thornton. The king of the universe from 1902. the dizzy corner for the invaders until 1908, when he connected up in the batting order owing 'to law allows and Battling Nelson as his ability to sacrifice and to get well.

McLaughlin or Farrand. ar assortment of curves that will him off at Havana. prove a puzzle to the Eimwood Now we have Mistah Tigah

another former Manchester player, with Flowers. for his ability to slug the upple and cept in the flyweight class.

with such hard bitters as fit. John and Jim McLaughlin to co operate with, the Saamvocks should pound out sufficient hits to send a few runs across the platter at least. Alexander Coming.

McLaughlin or Farrand to tional ones. Take, for instance, Jimms Alexander, former Hartford Jimmy Alexander, former Hartford Eastern Leaguer, Alexander, noted for his clever fielding and hard hitting, will grace his favorite position, left field. Yates, of Springfield College, will patrol the center field post, while Pettibone, another Leavy hitter will fill the other gap. All in all it should be a great Lattle even though it does look as if the Shamrocks had bitten off a trifle more than they can chew for

FLOWERS SIXTH **NEGRO CHAMPION**

the opening game.

History of Previous Champs Before Tiger

Harry Greb. The climb to the middleweight throne of Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro scrapper, who recently re-

lieved Harry Greb of the crown, makes the sixth negro champion in prize ring history. George Dixon is the first negro plays. 'Twas back in the years of fielder of last year's Manchester 1 90, 189- and 1892 that Dixon

ruled the bantamweight division. In 1892 Dixon stepred out to at short for the visitors and will gain new laurels and was successdoubtless bat in the clean-up posi- ful enough to become featherweight champion of the world, Supplimenting Sipples will be holding his throne from 1892 un-

Dixon then, is camped as the

Next we come upon Joe Gans. something of a terror to ancient The other Manchester player lightweight champions and aspir-

John Arthur Johnson, more fa With this array of local talent, miliarly known as Jack Johnson, Elmwood should prove a top notch was the next negro champion and attraction for the opening game, the only negro heavyweight cham The four Manchester players on pion of the world. Johnson won will not be endangering his trick the visiting nine have a wide circle his title in 1903. Jim Jeffries had knee. Several new men have of followers who will doubtless retired Jeff turned the title ov-

took it from Hart. Then Johnson took out after When the "ump" calls "play Burns, Burns finally agreed to the ball" either Bill McLaughlin or scrap and the Shreveport steve-'Count" Farran will be on the dore captured the big title holding hill for the Shamrocks. Both are it from 1908 until 1915 when the in condition and should dish out Kansas ox, Jess Willard, toppled

batters. The loca' moundsman will Flowers, the Georgia mauler, rulbe well supported from his fielders ing the middleweight division, judging from the caliber of the in- taking the title away from Greb field and outfield talent on the line- after the Pittsburgh scrapper won it from Johnsy Wilson in 1923 The playing c. "Breck' Wilson, and kept it until his second session

who is slated to pivot about third | Flowers is the first negro chamfor the home team, will occupy the pion to enter the middleweight dicenter of attraction for many, of vision, making all divisions of the fans who are expected to turn pugilism having at some time or out for the game. Wilson is noted other been ruled by a negro, ex-



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ble: Van's collegians. WMAQ (447) Chicago- Organ; quartet. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. Sunday school; musical. WEAF (492) New York .- Varie-

WYNC (526) New York-Musi-KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. 7 p. m.

WOKO (233) New York- Vocal and instrumental. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical. WRNY (258) New York-Musi-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .-

Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Baseball scores; orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-

WRC (469) Washington-Orchestra; Bible talk; "The Work of WEAF (492) New York- Musi- cal. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra;

soloists. WOAW (526) Omaha-Orches-KYW (536) Chicago-Bedtime story; concert.

WBBM (226) Chicago- Orchestra and soloists. WOKO (233) New York- Musi-KFNF (266) Shenandoah- Or-WENR (266) Chicago-Popular

program. WEWS (276) Chicago-Orches-WSM (283) Nashville- Concert;

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(389) Cleveland-Or-(405) Newark-Musicale. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ; Orchestra. WMAG (447) Chicago-Musical.

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stage specialties. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York-Musicale: orchestra.

WSM (283) WGN (303) Chicago-Light opera; prize fight KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-

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W.In (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Songs; orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WSWS (276) Chicago-Popular

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KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-Or WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Gosden; organ. KOA (322) Denver - Dance tunes. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-

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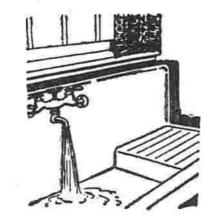
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KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WJZ (455) New York-Orches-8:15 P. M.

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WSWS (276) Chicago-Popular

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WLIB (303) Chicago-Enter-

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-

KPO (428) San Francisco -

6 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

WRAP (476) Fort Worth

WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-

KYW (536) Chicago-Club ser-

7 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago-Variety.

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b. At Twilight. Robert Mercer XV. Tenor Solos-

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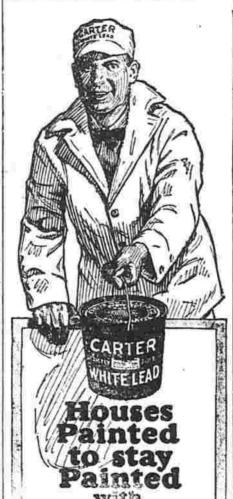
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meeting at Gilead hall Tuesday evening. Features of the evening were a paper on Mussolini by Mrs. Robert Foote, an instrumental trie by J. Banks Jones, violin, Kenneth Ellis, saxophone, and Miss Marcia Zabriskie, piano. C. Daniel Way gave a talk on "Ways in Which Farmers Can Get the Best Prices.' Mrs. Edwin T. Smith is lecturer.

A meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education was held at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon program was devoted to an informal talk on the Sunday school in rural sections, with questions and discussions. A supper was served to the visiting clergy and about twenty Sunday school workers and others interestponding months of the previous ed. The Rev. Eugene S. Richards spoke on "Foes and Friends of World Christianity." in the eve-November, when output was arbitrarily halted to bring out the "Enand led the afternoon discussions. "Not only has April set a new The Rev. W. W. Malcomb, pastor Caroline E. Kellogg, Mr. Kellogg's

Miss Margaret Marshall Whitneville, Mass., is visiting at the home of Miss Adelle White. The Grange held its regular Curtis White, also of Whitnevills,

spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Emma Park has returned to her home in Jones street. A movement is on foot to see if the Hebron and Giles.d Congregational churches will adopt the day-

light saving plan. A committee will meet to discuss the matter. The condition of William Schuyler who was taken to the Hartford hospital two or more weeks ago suffering an acute mania is reported as very serious. The last report was that he lies in a stupor.

The soldiers' memorial grounds have been improved this spring by the planting of new trees and the clearing away of waste. One of the numbers at the last meeting of the Grange was a

whistling solo and encore by Mrs. Efizabeth Cummings. J. Kellogg White and family

were guests on Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg visited recently at the home of Miss

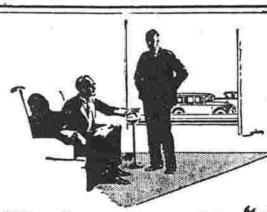
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Then the big parade! The long parents for the present. girl he left at home. line of lorries moving to the front. both ill with grip and bronchitis. road clutching one of Jim's hob- and under the care of Dr. Boyd of nailed shoes. This is an exquisite Manchester. scene, intelligently directed. Then the march through the forest with snipers and machine guns everybeatable advance of khaki clad fig- paraletic shock on Thursday of ures makes a deep impress. On hole when Jim goes over-the-top to part of the town has purchased a avenge his two pals. You'll never see such a scene pictured on the

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meeting at the hall Tuesday eve- night. At that time Crosby's Ov-Cummings. Paper on Mussolini, limit in the accident. Mrs. R. E. Foote. Music, violin, saxophane and piano. Discussion, "What Can the Farmer Do To Get parts unknown about two weeks Should We Cut Out the Middle-man," by C. Daniel Way, Hart E. Buell and J. Barks Jones, Park Land Buell and J. Barks Jones In First Various Better Prices for His Product ago. Buell and J. Banks Jones. Reading by Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings. Radio reports from London, Mrs. E. T. Smith. The Grange voted to accept the invitation to meet with the Bolton Grange at its next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome of

South Manchester were recent visitors at Mrs. Emily Ellis'. Several local people attended t'e meetings held in Hebron Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Richards of Canton gave a very in-

teresting talk on "Friends and Foes" of the rural church. Local members of the younger women's club met with Mrs. Purshen in Amston, Thursday after-

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yer production, directed by King A meeting of the Hartford East ler sedans to James Gordon of the hart Mr. and Mrs. Herman sented here by a complete touring lage who attended were Rev. Tru-

There was a choir rehearsal and also a rehearsal for next Sunday evening's program, held Wednesday

William Simler, son of Mr. and company and they become buddles Mrs. Anton Simler, and Miss Edith for the duration of the big adven- Schoenborn, daughter of Mr. and their training in a rural French vilville, were married Wednesday at and immediately forgets about the the home of the bride. They will

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mudgett are

George West of Foster street is striously sick at her home in Ellington. Mrs. West suffered a

Windsor court Thursday evening Simon of the Carlyle-Johnson Mafor operating a car without a li- chine Co., and master six sedans to ty-five dollars and forty cents. right of way at an intersection of thousands of years. highway. Both cases were the outcome of a collision at the five cor-The Grange held its regular ners in Wapping on Wednesday ning. The literary program was as criand suffered miner injuries to follow: Singing, from Grange spokes and fonder and Zupraski's melodies. Solo, Whistle accom- car was damaged on the storing panied by plane by Mrs. Elizabeth gear and front wheel. No one was

Alex Tomalonis and family have moved from the Avers place to

struck by one of the Atlantic Oll trucks. The wagon was smashed and Mr. Mitchell was hurt quite

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Mrs. Filen West, mother

William Mulligan from the north

John Zupreskl of Buckland was

cense, the total amounting to twen Richard C. Alton of East Center Harold L. Crosby of East Hartford was acquitted on charge of reckless driving, but was fined \$5



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See next Monday's paper

AUTO DEALERS Miss Margaret Blakely has re-

WITH THE LOCAL

ports deliveries of two Oldsmobiles from the measles and have gone this week, a de luxe sedan to Miss back to high school. The first screen story of Laurence and chorus numbers by members of Margaret Turkington of West Cennovelist and playwright, has been participating in the Mothers' Day Mrs. Margaret Jones of Myrtle has been very ill with the disease

> George S. Smith, local Chrysler velop the measles. dealer, reports deliveries of Chrys-Nelson of Oak street.

livered an Overland four sedan to ing a few days at the home of Mr. John Wolverton of Hartford Road and Mrs. William Wolff. and a Willys-Knight six sedan to Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is spending a John Miner of Wadsworth street. | few days at her cottage at Groton,

James Stevenson of the Silk the summer season. Clarence Peterson of Mt. Nebo Ave. wiches, cake and coffee were serv-Mr. Stevenson has unloaded two ed by the local Grange. carloads of Oaklands and Pontiacs

Ajax dealers, report deliveries of Rev. Mr. Sundt. a Nash coach to Helen Pickup of Columbia Grange is invited to McKee street, sedans to Morris visit Bolton Grange Friday even-Elman and William Flavel of ing, May 14 and furnish three de-John Griffin of Wells street.

James M. Shearer of the Capitol tive side. Buick Co., reports deliveries of the following new Buicks this week: fined ten dollars and costs in South seven passenger sedan to Scott H. street and John Yordegal of South Windsor.

Linen, a cloth made from the and cost for failure to grant the fibers of flax, has been known for

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Miss Margaret Blakely has reabsence of three weeks, caused by an attack of appendicitis. The Misses Gladys Rice and Eli-The Crawford Auto Supply re- zabeth Bertsch have recovered

Wescott Rice is recovering from ter street and a de luxe coach to the measles. Frederick Bertsch and Martha Chowenac, a pupil of the high school is the latest to de-

Local friends will be interested South Main street and Edward Brown of Hartford are the parents Chrysler coaches to Thomas J. St. Francis hospital, Hartford, Smith of Cooper street and Carl which they have named Dorothy

Mrs. Herman Wolff and two chil The Pickett Motor Sales has de- dren of West-fille, Mass. are spend-

Long Point, getting it ready for City Oakland Co. has delivered a It was Neighbor's Night at Co-Landeau sedan to Ernest Craw- lumbia Grange Wednesday evening shaw of Maple street, a Pontiac and Manchester Grange to the num coupe to Hildur Peterson the local her of 35 members were present hairdresser and a Pontiac coach to and furnished the program. Sand-

The Cor" Council of Rell-lous Education held a meeting at the capel Friday evening with ad-Madden Brothers, local Nash and dresses by Rev. M1. Richards and

Spruce street and a touring car to baters on the negative of "Are John Griffin of Wells street." Women juices a success?" Hebron Grange will debate on the affima-

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than for many years. No one de- er" is as follows: Editor, Leroy Tee- Dr. Fred F. Bushnell partment seems to be favored more ter; associate editors, Frank Daly than any other but there is an and Lawrence Hickey; radio ediequal distribution of the number of tors, Fred Wood and Kingsley Kuhboys sending in applications for en- ney; editor of Eddy Currents, Hen-

Many all-day students from out- sporting editor, "Rudy" Pospisil. of-town are applying for enrollment in the school. Stafford Springs is the greatest contributor. The local school is apparently a magnet to students from that city. The enrollment at the school now shows a large number from Stafford Richard Ball has been selected Springs. The reason for the early captain of the baseball team. This demand for applications is to avoid is Ball's second year as backstop being placed on the usual waiting

and will be his last as he graduates list which develops in September. At the last meeting of the faculty in the summer. He is a student a discussion was held regarding a Outdoor enthusiasts are already benefit performance for the Athletic placing orders with the carpentry Association which will be held later department. The students of this at one of the local theaters. Furdepartment are very busy at this ther arrangements will be announc-

doors, porch enclosures, garage The students in the Electric Dedoors, finishing the inside of house partment have started a department being built by local contractors, paper known as "The Booster." They have one order for a fifteen- This paper has been issued twice foot row boat. Special emphasis and is meeting with the approval of is being laid by the students on the those who have read it. The paper contains articles regarding the elec-F. J. Trinder, state director of vo- trical work and also has a page of cational education visited the sports in addition to comic strips. school Thursday afternoon and in- With a little more effort on the edispected the various departments torial staff's part, the paper will rise and the work being transacted in to greater heights. Forty-six copthem. He was favorably impress- ies of the first issue were sold. A new duplicating machine has been

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



HARRY MORTON, rich, handsome and unmarried, has an adopted daughter, AUDREY, with whom he lives in Rochester, but whom he takes with him on frequent trips to New York where he has an apartment. The town gossips never have learned his real business.

A man whom Morton calls SMITH, and who claims to be Audrey's stepfather, appears after 18 years' absence and Morton ships him hurriedly to South America NONA, a New York girl,

madly in lave with Morton, falls into a jealous rage and seeks to humiliate him with the aid of a man and another girl. He laughs at the plot and leaves. She comes to his apartment to plead for forgiveness and is overheard by Audrey, who declares her own love for Morton and asks him to marry her. He refuses. He hires JOHN PAR-RISH as his secretary and tells the young man he must undertake to be a companion to Audrey. He takes him to his apartment to dinner. Audrey whispers to Morton, asking him point blank if he has introduced Parrish as a candidate for her hand. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER IX ORTON touched the girl lightly

"I'll tell you everything you want to know after Mr. Parrish has thing lively," he urged, gone, but child-don't embarrass the poor boy by holding whispered conferences in corners."

He turned away and Audrey followed him. Her manner was subdued and she took little part in the I-" conversation until after dinner. When they left the dining room she end of the room. Morton's eyes seeking from time to time to catch those The girl arose and obeyed without These were less worn than the othfrown upon his brow. In quick un the proper positions for his hands and fresh. derstanding she arose and walked dowly toward the organ console.

fort to determine whether the pleas after five minutes of serious effort, ure arose from the girl's question or gained confidence in himself enough pocket and stood them on the table. from his receiving any notice from to speak as he tripped laboriously

"I do like music," Parrish said. The girl sat on the organ stool feet now," he told Audrey. and arranged the stops on the in-

"This organ can do double duty," she said. "It plays by electricity when I'm lazy; when I'm feeling energetic I do the playing myself. There's a Wagner roll in here now."

The music stopped abruptly. "I thought that was another roll," the girl said, busying herself with the mechanism. Her face had col- directed Morton.

back in its container.

"I think I'd rather do the playing myself," she said at length. She swept into the "Dead March" from "Saul." Parrish listened, happily enough, and Morton was smiling a little as he studied the bowed head of the girl. When she had finished. and without pause began the tremolo of a Scottish dirge, Morton inter-

ppens at the State theater starting

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tention of Samuel Goldwyn, pro-

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"You weren't cruel," she said. "You're never cruel. 1 know I was a little beast, but oh—daddy dearest—my mind was so full of what I wanted to say to you that I could not talk to him at all."

Morton's book-room was a small

and verse, with several hundred nov

to tell of the midnight aspects of sex.

The man took them from his

more carefully a bulky document,

"I never made a million any

ning lawsuits," he suggested.

to that scheme?" he asked.

how much actual money I've put in

The other man shook his head.

A slanting

them."

postpone the funeral service." "Show him into the book-room," he She let her hands fall to her lap, directed. "I'll play whatever you want me to the young people. "Good thing for play," she said, obediently.

"Try some ballad music or some-There was a pucker of mischlef little while until I come back." about her eyes as she answered. "All right. I'll play 'Oh Promise Me.' " She kept her eyes on him and sang entire wall space. Few of his books the words lightly as she played: "Oh | were in "sets." There were volumes promise me that some day you and of history, and travel, and science,

Morton's face was rather grim as els. most of them by the older writhe signaled to her that he under ers All showed marks of use. There stood. At the end he stood up and were a few works of new writers took a chair by a window and looked said: "Parrish doesn't know how to and one section, separated from the absently into the dark street outside | dance. Let's give him a lesson, I'll | rest by a glass door, which was fast-The two men chatted at the other strum on his guitar and you try him ened by a padlock, was filled with out on the two-step. That's easy volumes by those authors who delight

and almost fashionable." of the girl. Then, at length, she demur While Morton was tuning the ers; some appeared not to have been looked up. She caught the slight instrument she instructed Parrish in read at all. Their backs were stiff

He was a willing pupil. With knit the center of the room and beside brow and clenched jaw he followed this table Morton's visitor was "Do you care for music, Mr. Par. her instructions carefully In time seated. to the "plunk, plunk" of the guitar Parrish's face lighted with pleas he ventured forth on the dance. He ire. Morton watched him in an et was by no means awkward, and asked.

around the room. "I'm trying not to step on your "Really He glanced over it and then read She gave a quick smile. you're doing very nicely," she as-

He fell out of step at this and there lawyers use. was a moment's confusion until she had him started on his way again. thing legally airtight?" Morton played more rapidly. Par-She thrust the starting lever and rish swung the girl with a little more needs is your acceptance," he said. the organ throbbed into the "Wed- assurance. She was light on her feet, as only girls in their 'teens can the notary down at my office attest

be. It became apparent that Parrish your signature in the morning and was enjoying himself. "Try him on a foxtrot. Audrey."

There were further instructions, easier," Morton said, seating himself "I like that," said Parrish. "It's Parrish listened and presently be at the table and picking up the pen. came involved in a hopeless effort "I didn't expect them to offer more She did not answer, but taking to combine the foxtrot and two-step. than twenty or twenty-five cents on an intuition about those things," out a perforated roll, she placed it | Morton took his place for a moment | the dollar at most." and showed him what to do. When

guitar Parrish made a fresh attempt. to sign. "You have too big a repu-"It's like trying to learn French tation down in that country for win and German at the same time," he commented breathlessly. At the end of another half hour Parrish was beginning to make prog- attorney and laughed. "Do you know I want you to tell me, daddy.

ress in his new art. They were interrupted by the butler. "Gentleman to see you, sir." Morton laid down the gultar

sixty-one dollars," Morton laughed. "But-" his face grew serious-"I put in five years of the hardest work ever did in my life. And that money was as big to me then as five million would be now." "They're getting a bargain," his

visitor said, as he buttoned his coat

preparatory to leaving. Morton let him out by a door leadng directly to the main hall of the uilding. For a few minutes Morton leafed over the carbon copies that lay on the desk and then put them away with an air of complete con-

He returned to the drawing room. but one pace inside the door he stopped and looked around. Audrey was sitting there alone.

"Where's Parrish?" he demanded. The girl arose, and coming to him. aid her hands on his breast. "I asked him to go because I sald had a headache," she said, her eyes lowered. "I couldn't stand alking to him for some reason."

Morton took her hands in his and moved away from her a step. "That was not well done," he said, his voice kind but firm. "You had no headache and you shouldn't have

treated him that way." "I wanted to talk to you," she said. "Audrey." he said, "little white lies are as mean as any other lies. actually. They are not mean to the people we tell them to: they are mean to ourselves. They get us in a habit of mind where we automatically tell falsehoods-and I don't want you ever to tell falsehoods,

He went to his arm-chair and sat down, leaning slightly forward with his finger tips together and his elbows on the arms of the chair. She stood where he left her, her eyes still upon the floor and her hands clasped before her. He turned and excused himself to

"My dear little girl," he went on, you to rest now anyway." he told "you were being unkind to him and Parrish. "You and Audrey talk a he knew it. It is all right, if you desire, to be unkind to people who are powerful. They can take care of themselves-they're not easily apartment, with shelves filling the hurt.

"But he is helpless. I am his employer and you're a beautiful girl. He is poor and you are rich. You have the means to hurt him and he cannot strike back. It is up to you and me to be considerate and help ful to everybody who is humble and with an assured social position, you could have him thrown out doors on his ear. I wouldn't care. But don't ever attack those who are defenseless, Audrey dear."

He made an ejaculation of con cern. The girl had begun to cry. He arose hastily and took her in his arms.

"There, there! I didn't mean to be cruel!" She was sobbing with her cheek

Morton greeted him with a quick against his coat. handshake. "Got those papers?" he You're never cruel. I know I was a little beast, but oh-daddy dearest-my mind was so full of what I "Those fellows offer to settle at wanted to say to you that I could not seventy cents on the dollar," he said. talk to him at all. I wanted him With an exclamation of interest. to go away so I wouldn't be rude to Morton took up a typewritten sheet.

He patted her cheek and smoothed the ringlets back from her ear. bound in one of the wrappers that "Come over and sit down," he said. "and tell me what it was you wanted

"First-rate," he said. "Is every-She wiped her eyes and dabbed at The other man nodded. "All i her nose with a tiny pad of silk that she drew from her vanity box. "If you want to sign now I'll have As he seated himself she drew a chair beside him and sat leaning

over and embracing his forearm. we'll shoot these papers back to "Daddy," said she, "you are trying to marry me to that young man!" Morton temporized, "What makes

you think so?" "When a woman's in love she has

She took his hand and thoughtful The other man pointed with his the older man had returned to his finger at a line on which Morton was ly separated his fingers, one by one. just as if you had spoken them, ever since I was a little girl." she went on. "But there is one thing I don't Morton signed his name in the three or four places indicated by his know-one thing I'm not sure about.

> "Are you in love with Nona-are you going to marry her?"

(To Be Continued) "It was exactly two hundred and (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

by Allene Sumner

Naming babies, yachts, private you?" cars, camps, dogs, cats, canoes, iness by a Miss Laura Lee Rogers, afraid to go alone." whose official title is "nomenclator." Which only proves that it's in." getting an idea that counts! In The policeman pulled me after is at least one woman who "has a a call. knack for thinking up fancy names In a few minutes a patrol wagown special talent.

The Nest. "If only we could forget a little having a necktie party." about so much loving!" So wails the husband in a new story called a kindly and intelligent face, lookauthor of "The Little French Girl." Tale of a husband told he has but one month to live, and of the wife neck?" who surfeits him with love and attention in that month, until he ter with it." wants to die. The specialist is wrong and life looks not so black! when the wife lets life resume its It was very sore to my touch. normal tenor.

She Says "When public opinion shut up park." every woman in the walls of her own house and home, it thwarted and deformed and embittered many strong and vigorous personalities, and turned many homes into hells. What was thoroughly objectionable in that state of things was not the dictum that married women should lay down the law indiscriminately they be looking for you?" about that detail."

-Dorothy Canfield.

"Ettyket" Dutch idea of inquiring about the some friends." one phrase of "How do you do?"

The modern child, warned that if the circus and can't go every- and his friend, James Costello." where!" This according to a the desk sergeant smiling. "He is warning issued by Dr. C. W. Kimmins, child authority, who tells smarter than they are, and that degets a parent nowhere with a child!

A frameless Venetian panel mirror between the second and third window of a series of three front apartment windows is very pleasing. Small rugs in living rooms are rather dangerous, breaking up the effect of spaciousness. They are best between rooms, in halls, and to accentuate special pieces of furniture by being placed in front of them.

Odd Job!

Shaking hands and being pleasant for a whole city is the unusual cial hostess for Orange, N. J. Her job is to make all new citizens feel at home, advise them about schools and churches, help find homes, jobs, and hear their troubles.

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Moone's Emerald Oil is also oiquant princess Mary in "When sincere interpretation of the pol- marvelous healing agent. One ap-Knighthood Was in Flower," the ished villain as the pretender to plication for instance stops the itchintriguing "Fely" of "Lights o? Old the throne. Creighton Hale, Paul- ing of eczema, and a few applica- ance given by them. Broadway"-Marion Davies, who ette Duval, Max Barwyn, Albert tions cause the eruptions to dry has given the screen so varied a as- Gran and Charles Clary are seen up, scale off and completely disaptresses of recognized ability, but ries of characterizations that noth- in adequate roles. Sidney Franklin pear. It is equally as effective in those who in their screen life look- ing else seemed possible, has come directed the picture with artistic barber's itch, salt rheum, redness

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"Say, young lady," said the officer as his grip tightened upon my shoulder. "You don't expect me to believe all of this pipe dream do

"I certainly do. I wish you has been made into a profitable bus- would take me to the station. I'm "All right, I just will run you

mained for one woman to capitalize hustled in. I was dragged uncer- New London. this "knack." The thousands of emoniously into the station, and women who want to be business the officer told his story, which successes can start in no better way was that I had comn sneaking out than taking inventory of self, then of the park after it was closed. I hanging out the shingle about their had tried to pass him. but when he would not have it, I had the nerve to tell him that I had been choked and robbed. "I think she had been

The man at the desk, who had 'The Nest" by Anne Sedgewick, ed at me suspiciously, and then bent toward me. "What is the matter with your

"I don't know what is the mat-

"It is discolored." I put up my hand to my throat. "I guess that is where the man necking party I had in your old

The desk sergeant looked at the officer who had brought me in. "I'll take charge of this case," he said. When the man had left, I began

"Don't do that," said the desk me your story. But first, haven't

probably looking for me by now. for Mamie Riley. She wil' answer other, bow and say "How do you if she is not out looking for me. I to walk backwards etc. in the pres- if they want to arouse curiosity. sweat?" successful sweating mean- was to be back at six o'clock to ence of royalty. ing well-being in Cairo. The prepare to go out to dinner with

smile, handshake, perhaps, and the Pamembering that the hands with brown sugar in the proportion ter the hanky will close. Insert it cal effect upon every one to whom I had martioned it. I answered butter should be added to each cup seem like a blossoming tropical quichin, "Miss Riley at whose she is not good she will not go to mother's house I have been roomheaven, is very apt to answer calm- in; and myself were going out to ly, "Well, I've been to the zoo and dinner with Jerry Hathaway, Jr., "I know Jerry Hathaway." sald

the son of an immensely rich Hath modern parents that children are away who owns a chain of restaurants all over the country. ceit, exaggeration, and funny stuff had better notify him immediately." He thrust the receiver of the lephone into my hands.

"I think if you don't mind." said. "I will telephone Mamie first. Perhaps Mr. Hathaway will still be I called the number.

TOMORROW: Jerry to the Rescue

BUSTER AND TIGE

job of Miss Mildred Huntoon, offi- Famous Comic Pair Will Ap-Theater Monday.

will be in town next Tuesday.

his canine "side-kick" during past of that kind, perhaps an enduring years are expected to be on hand gift of jewelry will please her, and 100 per cent to welcome back their bring pleasant memories in the highly decorative affair if you like. leading comic section favorite years to come. Thoughtful little is an excellent protection for your when he comes to the Circle Thea- greeting cards, especially boxed clothes when washing dishes or ter next week. With them, it is paper, dainty bits of linen for the clothes. expected, will be hundreds who household are always appreciated. have yet to see Buster and Tige in

announcement, Buster will arrive roasted peanuts until there is one at the Circle Theater at 4:15 p. m., pint. Place in frying pan two daylight saving time, Tuesday, and pounds granulated sugar. Stir over all really anxious to become ac- slow fire until it first lumps, then quainted are urged to be on hand gradually melts. When it is pale ahead of the appointed hour, as, coffee color and clear add nuts and udging from last year's throngs, a quickly pour into buttered tin pan. banner attendance is assured.

Tige, without a doubt, is the best trained capine in captivity you have varicose veins or bunches | and, along with Buster, presents one of the finest child entertainments possible. In addition, as in previous years, innumerable souvenirs will be scattered among those

Buster and Tige have been coming to Manchester for six or seven years, according to information at hand, and in the meantime have been providing entertainment for American childhood from coast to coast. In several cities visited by the incomparable pair, mayors and brass bands have been at the station to greet them, and have attended, along with the children, the unexcelled one-hour perform

Although the Buster in question youthful appearance in a manner truly remarkable. He has a wealth of natural golden hair, exactly as has the Buster of newspaperdom, and his personality is such that picers, or piles in a few days should | children, without exception, fall in

> SATIN SLIPPERS With the popularity of the black

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Mr. O'Leary has asked me to re- When clothes become scorched mind you that O'Leary's New Lon- while ironing try placing a cloth don Hotel is always open to serve wrung out of cold water over the you at the old stand, Green & Gol- scorched portion. Then iron. Reden streets. There is nothing new move cloth and if the scorch has to be said about the service you not entirely disappeared, repeat. every town and on every city street him to the alarm box and sent in will receive at O'Leary's. It always has and always will be-uniformly good. Be sure to stop there next of women inmates has been openfor twins and things." But it re- on came clattering up and I was time you are motoring through

> Grapefruit, cherry and pecan salad is delicious. Drain a can of boutonnieres is the huge cluster of white cherries, remove pits and in- tiny roses that are very often made set pecan meats in slits. Use can- of a shell composition. They come ned or freshed grapefruit, remov- in green, blue and of course natural ing membrane and seeds. Place colors. fruit on heart leaves of lettuce, and use any preferred dressing.

It was only after careful investigation of the many permanent wave milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaapparatuses on the market, that spoon mustard, 4 eggs. Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop, House & Hale building decided to install the noted and only and beat with a fork or wire whisk successful waving machine-the new Nestle Circuline process that produces the most natural looking waves. A permanent wave is now choked me. That was the kind of a looked upon by many women 's a necessity for the summer months, being unaffected by moisture of any scrt. Consult without obligation the attendants at the Lily Beauty Shop in regard to this service.

American girls who had obtained the coveted "comn ands" for their presentation at the royal sergeant. "Sit " wn there and tell courts scheduled for May 13-14, are disappointed because owing to the fair to be popular is the overblouse public opinion should presume to you some friends to notify? Won't disturbed industrial conditions in in dotted or figured chiffon, with England the principal social event pleated skirt in solid color crepe. "Yes," I said rather hysterical- of the season will be indefinitely ly. "I have lots of friends who are postponed. Much time and money has been spent on the selection of as far back as 1850. In those days, Telephone to South 7874 and ask costumes and in the art of making however it was called "trumph"the necessary curtsey, learning how | an idea for card players nowadays

were these friends?" ask- apricots is an admirable dessert. your trim tailored suit. The latest real joy of their friends is to say were these trients: as apricots is an admirable dessert. John thin tentral the season of ingenunity is a round piece "May you eat a hearty dinner!" ed the man. "You might be calling The fruit should be first soaked bit of ingenunity is a round piece "May you eat a hearty dinner!" ed the man. "You might be calling The fruit should be first soaked of georgette with hand whipped But in this land, the correct response to an introduction is a bow, be worried."

The fruit should be first soaked of georgette with hand whipped dry bread crumbs should be mixed edges, printed with a large bright Pamembering that the name of with brown sugar in the proportion sugar and a tablespoonful of melted and put in your pocket and it will of crumbs. One cupful of the steamed fruit should be used for each cupful of this mixture. Fruit and crumbs should be arranged in alternate layers, topping with THE ORIGIN OF MOTHERS' DAY. crumbs. Bake covered in a slow oven about forty minutes, and then uncover and brown.

> To separate the leaves of a hard read of lettuce without tearing them, first cut the core from the head with a sharp pointed knife. Into the cavity thus made let the water run from the cold water work of "Write home to mother." faucet. This will easily and perfectly separate the delicate leaves.

Mothers' Day by going to church Association. tomorrow. Non church goers every-The sermons are usually inspiring, the music and flowers beautiful, and almost every one wearing a carnation, white for the mother ago Congress passed a resolution who has passed on and colored for that the flag be displayed on this the mother still living. Some organizations have special mothers' day services where the ushers are

Let us remember to in some way Extra good news for Manchester show our appreciation of our children was broadcast from Sta- mothers at this time. She will know tion House & Son yesterday after- we have been thinking of her if she noon, when it was announced that receives a box of fragrant flowers ed makes a good starch for colored able. Or let it be something that and cuffs. Manchester youngsters fortunate will save her effort, her time, her enough to have greeted Buster and steps. If she has almost everything

This is said to be a good recipe According to the House & Son for peanut brittle: Shell and chop Pour as thin as possible.

A beauty parlor for the benefit ed in the Ohlo state hospital for the insane at Massillon.

Among the smartest of the new

Pice and Cheese Fondue Three-fourths cup graved cheese, 1 1-2 cups cooked rice, 1 1-2 cups

Mix salt and mustard thoroughly with cheese. Add rice and milk until blended. Stir in yolks of eggs well beaten. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and put into a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Serve as soon as the fondue is firm.

Flaked fish, minced ham or chicken or a vegetable can be used in place of the cheese. One cup rather than three-quarters should be used. This is an excellent dish for small children.

A new idea in dress that bids

You must have a high color Brown Betty made with dried hanky peeping out of the pocket of flower. By taking hold of its cen-

MARY TAYLOR.

Back in the dark days of the man, a mother herself, carried her one message to the boys in blue and

the boys in gray-"Write home to mother." The war over, the little woman, Mrs. Anna M. Jarvis, carried on her Upon her death her daughter,

also Anna Jarvis, took up her mother's work, founding Mothers' Day The Kiwanians are to celebrate and the Mothers' Day International That was over 10 years ago. The

date is determined each year. This day is as much of an American legal holiday as Fourth of July or Christmas. Almost 10 years day in honor to Mother.

The slogan of Mothers' Day is-"In honor of the best mother pear in Person at Circle young women. It is a pretty custom. who ever lived—the Mother of Your Heart.

> JUST STIFF ENOUGH. The water in which rice has boil-

Buster Brown and his dog. Tige, or something else equally accept- articles, or for organdie collars SAVES YOUR FROCKS.

A rubber apron, it may be a

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OLD GOLD

a gallant crew

ducer of the film, to perpetuate the the wise-cracking, show-off riding comedy in whimsical flashes in her genius contained in the story by master. Lois Moran, the unmodern- story. picturizing the romance precisely ized and unsophisticated child won-FILM TRUE TO NOVEL as it was read by the millions who der, is the strange and beautiful new.

Picture Follows Celebrated Successfully to carry out this Story in Detail Even to Phy- idea, made difficult by the dissimilar technique of the novel and the screen. Frances Marion, famous scenarist, spent more than four When "Stella Dallas," Henry months in the preparation of the King's production of Mrs. Olive script. Higgins Prouty's famous novel

served to the letter and spirit in formances matinee 2:15, evening the screen version. Laurel's birth- 7:00 and 9:00. Iranslation of the book. Even the day episode, a dramatic high light. the Pullman car climax and the wedding have all been conveyed American Venus." from words and sentences to pic-

Even the book's ending, with its blending of happiness and heartterms of romantic realism on the screen. "Stella Dallas" in its pres-ent form is the director's silent tribute to Olive Higgins Prouty's great novel visualized as entertain- In ment for those who have or have

not read the book. Even the locale of the story has been faithfully reproduced in the sedections of interiors of Boston, New York and Long Island.

the cast was exercised by both Samuel Goldwyn and Henry King, to choose not only actors and ac-Belle Bennett, picked as the sev-nty-third applicant for the part, This is her role in "Beverly of

enty-third applicant for the part,

considered to be Stella Dallas to Braustark," her new Cosmopolitan the life. Ronald Colman is Stephen production now being seen at the

Dallas, the romantic youth of good Circle theater. The world knows

family. Alice Joyce is the kindly, her as a screen beauty and as an

devoured the novel and saw the Laurel. Mrs. Prouty, in a letter to Lois Moran, stated that Lois was her ideal Laurel. Douglas Fair- but all in a tragic vein. Miss Davies banks, Jr., makes a perfect Rich- has taken the same idea and made

lege boy, Laurel's sweetheart. Don't miss this wonderful production at no advance in prices. and much entertainment in Miss Special music by the State orches- Davies' masquerade as a crown tra. There will be two performances Sunday night 6:45 and 8:45. novel has been conscientiously pre- Monday and Tuesday three per-

Tonight five acts of select vaudeville with feature picture "The

"Beverly of Graustark" She Has Made the Most of

Her Best Role. phan in "Zander the Great," the male role, and Roy D'Arcy gives a ed like and typified the character forward with still another-and skill. The other feature for today and inflammatory skin trouble. this time one that marks a new and tomorrow, H. B. Warner in

But as a crown prince—that's

Davies has done in "L'Aiglon"ard Grosvenor, the care-free col- it real-far more convincing technically, and in a serio-comic vein. prince, so remarkably done that at Simple Home Treatment That times one could swear the Prince of Wales was acting the part. The likeness between the British prince and Miss Davies in her boyish makeup is positively uncanny.

The story is a brilliant romance of European court intrigue, adapted from the famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon, one of the ideal romances of the decade. Miss Davies plays the heroine and masquerades as the prince in a daringly original situation that is

fairly breath-taking. The cast is notable and the staging and costuming, especially the penetrating, and only a little is regreat throne room scenes, gorge- quired. ous. The battle on the mountain

crag is a striking thrill. Antonio Moreno plays a convinc-Marion Davies, the appealing or- ing hero as Danton, the leading to normal.

> AND ON YOU He: Are you laughing with me

"Whispering Smith."

understanding Mrs. Morrison, Jean emotional star, and lately has come or at me? Hersholt lives the role of Ed Munn, to welcome her digressions into She: For you .- Life.

by Beck

"I do believe that Snitcher Snatch and the three Gazookumses have gone home to bed." said Mister Tingaling. "We haven't seen them for nearly two hours." "Yes, they have, most likely," said Nancy. "We can collect the rest of the rents without any more trouble, I guess."

"They were an awful nui-sance," said Nick. "You never but had to quit. knew what they were going to do next and their manners were ble?

dreadful. "That's right," declared the course they may grow up into six he dropped his eyes and his good Gazookumses. One can nev- face fell and on page seven he was er tell. By the way, my dears, here we are at the Post Office! I'll just go in and get my mail. "ister Stamps, the fairy postman quit writing. said that he would try to have one for me today."

They all went into the Post Office then and asked Mister Stamps if there was any mail for Mister Tingaling. And mind you-there was. It

"Dear Landlord: If you and your two helpers will come to the for a song, but all he can get on it briar tch at five o'clock you will is sermons. get your fortunes told. Please don't be late.

"Expectingly yours, "Oofty Goofty." The Post Office clock said one minute to five, so you may be sure that Tingaling didn't even wait to put his letter into the envelope. Off went the three of them pitter patter as fast as they could run to the briarpatch-rent book,

pocketbook, lead pencil and all! But just as they reached the place, they saw a white line on the ground. Near it was a sign which "Chalk line. Stop!" So they all stopped-just like

"Does Oofty Goofty live here? called Mister Tingaling. "Yes," answered a squeaky voice from the briar-patch. "This is Oofty Gofty. Do you wish to have your fortune told?"

"Yes, sir! I mean, yes, ma'am. Or should I say, 'Yes, sir'!" stam mered Mister Tingaling nervously. Will you tell me a good fortune or a bad fortune?"

"A good fortune," said the "Oofty Goofty!" said Mister Tingaling to the Twins with prezzled look. "Where have I

heard that name before?" But although Nancy and Nick and the fairy landlord tried and tried, they simply could not remember who Oofty Goofty was. "Yes, Oofty Goofty says you are to have a good fortune!" went on

the voice. "But you must do as I "All right, I'll do it," said Mister Tingaling. "What is it?" "First you must all go and hide dred by fives. But the charm mainly by the high cost of things your eyes and count to five hunwon't work unless your hands are empty. You must lay everything you have with you on the chalk-

you will know all about your for-"Do we have to go too? asked

line and then go over to three

the Twins. "Sure!" said Oofty Goofty. So the fairyman and the Twins laid the rent-book and the pencil and 'e pocketbook on the chalk line and went and counted up to

f've hundred in fives. When they came back, everything was gone. And there was rest of 'em are hens. another note which swd: "Don't try to follow me or your hair will turn green. Oofty Goofty." There's more to this story, my

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY says-



Girls used to marry a man to save him, now they marry to spend

LITTLE JOE

AVING NO DOUBT AS TO ANOTHER PERSON'S CHARACTER IS SOMETIMES WHY YOU WON'T LOAN THEM MONEY.



a purse and a bottle before him to see which he would reach for.

Wasted words: Telling a go-getter that all things come to those who walt.

About the worst example a small

She: Joe tried to write a book

bay ever meets with is in his arith-

He: Why, what was the trou-

She: Well, on the fourth page the hero swallowed an insult and choked down his anger, on page struck dumb with wrath and Joe was afraid he was too crippled by then to have as a hero so he just

A flapper who lives in our town Wears such a diminutive gown That it makes the folks stare, But she does not care-She's painted to look like a clown.

He bought his second-hand radio

She isn't exactly a gold digger; but she's always looking for the silver lining.

Missing California messenger with \$5,000 was caught in Georgia. That was carrying things too far.

Another thing that is hard for little boys to understand is why mud is good for women's faces and bad for boys' feet.

Queen: Charles, the baby has the stomach ache. King: Page the Secretary of the Interior.

During a recent trip to Europe, George Ade was presented to a German professor of literature who asked: "Mr. Ade, have your works been translated into German?" "No," replied Ade, "they haven't been translated into English yet.

Pome. Every time we go to town Them traffic cops just stick

aroun' Makes no difference which way we're boun' They gotta quit callin' us hillbillies down.

Say, what is the matter with this town? inquired a hypercritical motorist. Why haven't its citizens enough enterprise to put up a sign somewhere bearing the name Whil-

lersville? Prob'ly the reason, replied Ragson Tatters, is that its name ain't Whillersville; it's Pea Ridge.

The high cost of living is caused we could live without.

A New York financier is thinking of building a hotel in which yonder birch trees and do your only millionaires can obtain ac-When you come back commodation. He seems to be rather behind the times.

"I call my girl Annie because that's her name.'

No, Wilhelm, a "silent partner" does not mean a wife.

Usually 50 per cent of the baby chicks you buy die, 50 per cent grow up to be roosters, and the

Folks who went south for the winter will probably return north for the summer. Try and find it!

A prisoner is sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and then the judge has the nerve to ask him if he has anything to say for himself.

He hopped into the barber's WASHINGTON TUBBS II chair-A rather friendly sort. And started in to chatter, but

The barber cut him short. It's foolish enough for a youngster to fall in a puddle of waterbut a blamed sight more foolish for him to cry and get that much wet-

A PUZZLE A DAY George Elkins is one of our oldest farmers. In fact, he has been tilling the same farm in Illinois for over 80 years. Last year, the old farmer and John, his oldest farmhand, had an argument in trying to recall the date when they

first worked together. This was Mr. Elkins side of the argument: He was three times as old as John on the day he first hired John. Last year John was as old as Mr. Elkins was then. And Mr. Elkins figured, that at the time John is three times as old as his (John's) last mentioned age, their combined ages wil be 360

How old were the two men at the time of the argument? Last puzzle answer:

> CODE - UXYZLMWVNQ REGULAR-ABCDE F G H I J TRACBEDPOF KLMNOPQRST UVWXYZ

Here is the complete code alphabet used by the wife of the game warden in her telegram. Printed letters are code letters. written letters are the letters of the regular alphabet. The deciphered telegram reads as follows: "Not a man comes fishing on this bay, that shouldn't be ar rested before he goes home." The tenth word "shouldn't" was given. The second word could only be "A" or "I." But the ninth word determines it as "A" as there is no such word as "thit."

ADVENTURES

SENSE AND NONSENSE

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Breaking the News Gently

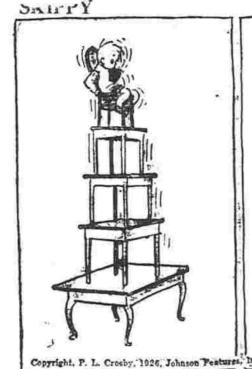
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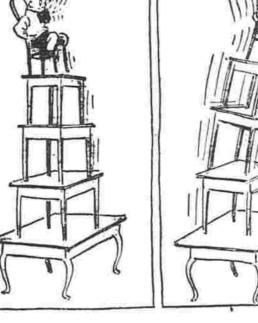
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By Percy Crosby











by Swan

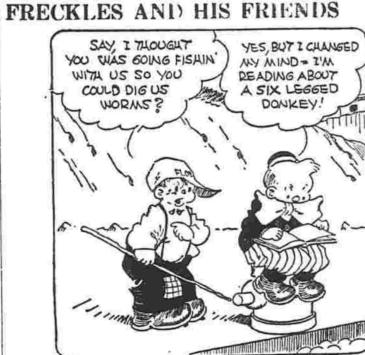








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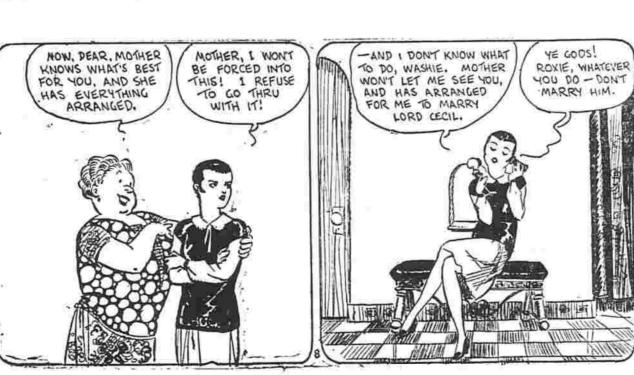


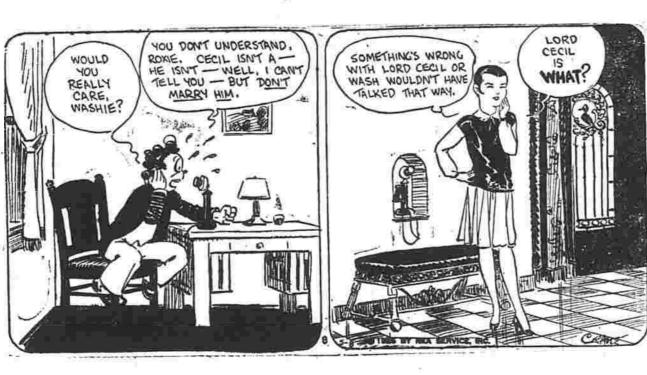






By Fontaine Fox







OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 8th 11 at 3 P. M. with Mrs. F. H. At Manchester Green School Jones of Woodbridge street. At Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra

Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

William Schnell, of Bank street. left this afternoon for Groton spend the week-end.

Thursday and Friday.

and Mrs. Louis Ristau of East Edith Macy, New York, on Tues- any of the instructors at the school. Middle Turnpike, who died yester- day. day will be buried tomorrow in the East cemetery. Rev. H. O. Webher, pastor of the Lutheran Con- U. will hold its annual convention cordia church will officiate. The in Wethersfield M. E. church little one is survived by two broth- Wednesday. May 12, sessions at

day evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. George M. Bidwell of Union street is ill, threatened with pneu-

from Manchester enjoyed the roast relatives. Leonard H. Johnson of Nutmeg Trail at Burnside last eve-The favors were noisemakers, each containing fortune-telling Community singing followed, together with an address on "Youth" by Mr. Aitken, who was one of the teachers at the Religious training course here early in the The presidents of the diftheir work. Rockville league won past few week-ends there. the banner for the largest attend-

gates to the New England confer- fishing. ence from St. Mary's young people's William Crawford.

rehearsal at the Barnard school big soccer game there also. Monday evening at 7.45. Captain Ethel Cowles desires every one taking part in the drill to be present. Herald will be found the notice of

eran Concordia church, who under- next Friday evening in the

Mary B. Demeusey, daughr Mrs. Aline Demeusey of 579 Hariford road, and Otto Carl Hauesin of the Edgewood house were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of Center Congre- pging 17 years. Managers may gational church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev.

be held on Tuesday evening, May

Mrs. Ellen O'Donnell and son Francis have returned to their home in Hartford after spending two weeks with Mrs. O'Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw to of Woodbridge street, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Shaw of street represented Drake Post No. where they will leave Mrs. Shaw. announced today by Director A. A. followed the rails for a distance of into the death of his dog, a collie, 4. G. A. R., at the department en- The latter as captain of Troop 5, Warren. Mrs. Bidwell's period of about twenty feet, and then went He said, however, that he would campment held in Bridgeport on Girl Scoul will represent Man- service which dates back to the across the street into the gutter be- not have the dog examined. Mrs. ference of Girl Scouts and Girl school was in the Old Mill at was injured. Arthur Harry, infant son of Mr. Guides which begins, at Camp Cheney Brothers, is the longest of

The Hartford County W. C. T. ten and two o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. F. Joh ctone of Hartford will ad-The regular monthly meeting of dress the afternoon session. The the Manchester Poultry club will state president, Mrs. Newton and gineer Frank B. Bowen next Monat 50 cents will be served at the successor will be named Lext week. the hill on Center street. church. Members and friends are urged to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daughters of Clinton street motored to Porchester, N. Y. to-

Cherry trees all over Manchester are in bloom and the prospects point to a sizeable crop of this fruit in town this year.

Bill McKee of Laurel street has practically finish d and furnished his new cottage at Saybrook Manferent leagues gave short reports of or. He has been spending the

Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Marble street is the oldest man so far to Russell Crawford. Roy Norris, take out a combination hunting and Harold Madden and George Wright fishing license. Mr. Ellsworth left today for Providence as dele- who is \$5 enjoys hunting more than

fellowship club. They made the John Gillis of 25 Winter street, trip in an automobile owned by will spend the week-end in New York City where he will await the arrival of his sister. Lilly Gillis, The W. B. A. Guards will have a from Europe. He will attend a

In another column of today's the special meeting of the voters of Rev. H. O. Weber of the Luth- the town, which will take place went an operation last Monday at school hall at seven o'clock, Eastthe Hartford hospital, is recovering ern Standard time, for the purpose A hopes to be able to resume his of making an appropriation of building of Center street from

last year'- South End champions, are open to meet any team avercommunicate with Louis Neron ter. Phone 990-2.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council will RETIRES AS TEACHER AT TRADE SCHOOL

Because of Health- Instructor 11 Years.

Mrs. Jennie Bidwell, of 26 Linden street, with a record of eleven

and twisting. She was very efficient in her work and it was with regret the tracks by the wrecking crew. The Mayor's dog was found dead that her resignation was accepted. The new successor to Mrs. Bid-

gain for

701 Main St., Johnson Bleck

cold weather comes.

CROWDED TROLLEY CAR Dog of Mayor OFF TRACK AT CENTER

Mrs Jennie Bidwell Resigns No One Injured When Car Runs Into Gutter- Rails Spread.

years of service as an instructor in with a real thrill at 7:30 this morn- on East Center street. North Elm street, will motor the local State Trade school, has ing when the car jumped the track retired owing to ill health, it was near Center and Lindon streets, planned to conduct an investigation posed. chester at the international con- Nov. 1, 1915 when the Textile fore it could be stopped. No one Cowles, who owned a little terrier,

surance workers and although ex- cause to something which the dogs Mrs. Bidwell was instructor in cited, there was no panic. The pas- had picked up. the textile department which in- sengers were transferred to another | The Cowles dog was found dead cluded reeling, winding, doubling trolley and taken to Hartford. The derailed car was hauled back to in the rear of the Cowles residence.

man Angele and Conductor Edgar | died from the same kind of poison. well has not been selected but in Mohr. The accident was due to all probability it will be an ex- spreading of the rails. When the perienced employee in the textile trolley jumped the tracks, it just

So. Manchester

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SAM YULYES

The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating

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stems to have the work done in the Summer months.

when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when

call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use.

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Fifteen Days

Treat Killed By Poisoner?

The mysterious deaths of two dogs during the past two days indicate that a dog-poisoner is at work in Manchester. The dogs which have died suddenly are own-Forty passengers on a Hartford ed by Louis G. Cowles and Mayor bound trolley car were furnished Robert V. Treat, who are neighbors

Mayor Treat said today that he would not say that the deaths were The car was crowded with in- intentional but rather laid the

yesterday afternoon by a neighbor The car was in charge of Motor- this morning. Both had evidently



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POLICE COURT

bury was before the Manchester po- recovered \$10 he had lost this lice court this morning on the morning. The money was found by charge of driving without registra-Winfred White of 9 Foster street. bought a used car yesterday and it lying at the side of the road. The was taking a spin over to Manches- driver thought it was a tobacco ter to try it out. He had no tail coupon but he got down off his light on the car and when Traffic truck and picked it up. Officer Wirtalla stopped him about this, he found he was without regis- and a few minutes later Reichert tration. Phillips pleaded guilty called up and asked if anybody had 28 Spruce St. and a fine of \$10 and costs was im- found any money. He identified the

Farm wages, which figure so prominently in production costs, were higher in 1925 than in any of the years since 1920.



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