

300,000 MORE WORKERS CALLED

NORGE TAKES OFF ON LONG POLAR FLIGHT

Amundsen Airship With Six Weeks' Supplies and Sledges Aboard, Starts on Bergen-Pole-Alaska Trip.

Oso, Norway, May 11.—The Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar dirigible Norge, bearing Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, sailed from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, at 10:10 today, in quest of the North Pole.

Since 1 a. m., the Norge had been fully loaded, with all of her crew aboard, awaiting favorable weather for the hop-off.

It was not until shortly before 10 o'clock that conditions were sufficiently favorable to warrant Col. Noble, the Italian navigator, in giving the word to the land forces to cast off.

In Light Airs.
With only a light wind, and with all prospects of excellent weather during the early stages of the flight, the Norge moved away from her mooring mast shortly after 10.

There were cheers from the land crew and some members of Commander Byrd's expedition who were ashore from the S. S. Chantler. Captain Amundsen, bidding farewell to those remaining behind, declared he was highly confident of success. He said he could not say how long the Norge would remain in the Arctic regions, but the dirigible carries supplies sufficient to last well over six weeks. Sledges and equipment for a land expedition have been loaded, as well as collapsible boats.

While Not Hurry.
The Norge will not hasten on its way to Alaska, Captain Amundsen said, unless weather conditions make it necessary. The Norwegian explorer is anxious to spend as much time as possible making observations in the Polar regions, and exploring the regions beyond the Pole.

The Italian members of the crew, wrapped in huge furs, offered a courageous spectacle as the ship sailed away for even colder weather than that which has caused them considerable discomfort already.

Barrow in Fortnight.
The Norge carries the American, the Norwegian and Italian flags, all of which will be dropped at the Pole.

Captain Amundsen is expected here to arrive at Point Barrow within a fortnight, and with good luck the Norge may continue its flight on to an Alaskan center.

BYRD MAY BEAT HER

Starting Tomorrow, Possibly Will Reach Alaska First.

Oso, Norway, May 11.—The Norge, even by starting today, may not beat Commander Byrd in a flight over the Pole to Alaska, if he decides upon a flight, for Captain Amundsen's dirigible is necessarily slower than the Fokker plane used by Commander Byrd and it is also reported that if conditions are favorable Captain Amundsen may attempt a landing at the Pole.

Commander Byrd's plans are being kept well covered, though the impression prevails in Spitzbergen that he hopes to make a getaway tomorrow in an attempt to fly to Alaska. If he attempts to make the flight from Spitzbergen direct it will be a great gamble, without having a base established in Peary Land, Greenland. There are many here who claim that an attempted flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska would be foolhardy, while others are of the opinion that it might be possible.

High interest obtains in the scientific reports of Commander Byrd's observations, which as reported here seem to indicate that the commander, although he observed an area of some 10,000 square miles, found no signs of land or life in the Arctic regions. There are many scientists who believe that land will be discovered between the Pole and Alaska, and that is one of the reasons why there is so much rivalry between the Byrd and Amundsen-Ellsworth expeditions to fly first over that route. If Captain Amundsen is able to make a landing at the Pole, prior to continuing his flight to Alaska, he will be able to make soundings which will be of great value to him in planning the scope of his explorations and such soundings may well direct him toward the undiscovered land on the other side of the Pole, if such there be.

The Norge can remain in the air for more than twenty days, it is estimated, and Captain Amundsen, once he reaches the territory be-

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PEGGY WILL TRY LONG ENGAGEMENT THIS TIME

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, much-married beauty, today revealed that she isn't going to marry the wealthy Stanley Comstock, formerly of Chicago and Buffalo, right away.

Not for six or eight months, any way, Peggy indicated. She said she has a new philosophy regarding marriage. A "long engagement" is Peggy's latest idea on the subject, supplanting her earlier practice of "marrying in haste and repenting at leisure." She has been married four times.

GET NO TRACE OF WALTER S. WARD

Family Scout Theory He May Have Faded Out to Dodge Money Troubles.

New York, May 11.—With police of three states diligently searching for him, the whereabouts of Walter S. Ward, wealthy sportsman, was as much a mystery today as it was six days ago when he dropped from sight.

Two theories animated the authorities in their search: That the "old gang" may have murdered or kidnaped Ward. The "old gang" figured extensively in the trial of Ward three years ago when he was acquitted of the murder of Clarence M. Peters, an ex-marine, of Haverhill, Mass.

That Ward has staged a spurious disappearance for reasons best known to himself; that he left his car, the windshield shattered by a rock and bags riddled, as a "plant." It was the finding of Ward's abandoned automobile near a railroad station in Trenton, N. J., that led to the investigation of his disappearance.

"Old Gang" Suspected

The theory that the "old gang" was behind the disappearance was advanced by Ralph D. Ward, brother of the missing man. He had nothing definite upon which to base his theory, however, saying that it was "just a hunch."

Blackmail figured strongly in the trial of Walter Ward for the murder of Peters. At the trial Ward named Peters as an aid of two men who were trying to blackmail him. Ward said the blackmailers were one "Jack" and the other "Charley Ross." They never were apprehended. Ward admitted he killed Peters to protect himself from the blackmail gang.

The second theory, disbelieved by the Ward family, was predicated on the suggestion that Ward might have become involved in financial difficulties and figured the best way would be to drop from sight and perhaps leave the country.

Backed Night Clubs

Ward is said to have backed several restaurants and night clubs financially. He always has been a

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SPARE TREES, THE PLEA AT LINE HEARING

Wheatons Oppose Autumn Street Proposal to Save Maples—Sidewalks for South Main St. Voted.

A display of legal fireworks over the proposed establishment of proper street lines on Autumn street was the only business of unusual interest transacted at last night's Board of Selectmen meeting. Judge Raymond A. Johnson appeared before the board representing the Wheaton properties, and Judge William S. Hyde was present in the interests of Edward J. Holl. Although the hearing was an informal one considerable information was given the board regarding the original lines on Autumn street. Levi Wheaton appears in the matter to save a row of fine maple trees that front his property, while Edward J. Holl desires the line laid down by Town Engineer Bowen and which coincides with his maps of his new lay-out in that section. This line would cut in back of the Wheaton maples and would sooner or later mean their destruction.

Others Approve.
Aside from this one property, that of Levi Wheaton, the proposed street lines were approved by the property owners as a whole. Mr. Wheaton insisted that there was a bend in the road at his place and that the row of maple trees was the original street line. Town Engineer Bowen maintained that deeds and stones, admitted by Mr. Wheaton as proper, showed that the street line ran in back of these maples.

Mayor Robert V. Treat, presiding at the hearing, told Mr. Wheaton that it was the desire of the present Board of Selectmen to save every tree possible. The board tries to adjust street lines and sidewalks in such a way that trees can be left standing. However, if these street lines were established and later sidewalks were put in, it would mean the necessary loss of the trees, Mr. Treat brought out.

Witnesses Presented.

In order to show the board that these maple trees were originally the Autumn street line, Judge Johnson asked John M. Williams and Fred Pitkin to speak to the selectmen. Mr. Williams lived in that section and the Wheaton property. Mr. Pitkin has lived in that section all his life and spent considerable time on a boy around the property in question. Both men were of the opinion that the maple trees were in the original street line.

Those who were present last night in favor of the proposed line on Autumn street were Alex Duncan, Edward J. Holl, Thomas Flavel, Robert Chambers, John Mart-

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BOSTON DANDY HELD AS CHECK WORKER

HARVARD IS WET BY TWO TO ONE

Faculty and Student Body Opposed to Volsteadism, Crimson's Vote Shows.

Cambridge, Mass., May 11.—Faculty and student body at Harvard University voted two to one for modification, or repeal of the prohibition law according to a count of balloting conducted by the Harvard Daily Crimson, made public today. The 2,708 ballots were registered as follows:

Repeal of the 18th amendment, 731; modification to permit sale of light wines and beers, 1,159; the prohibition amendment as it stands, 768.

The faculty voted 81, 142 and 129 respectively on the three questions.

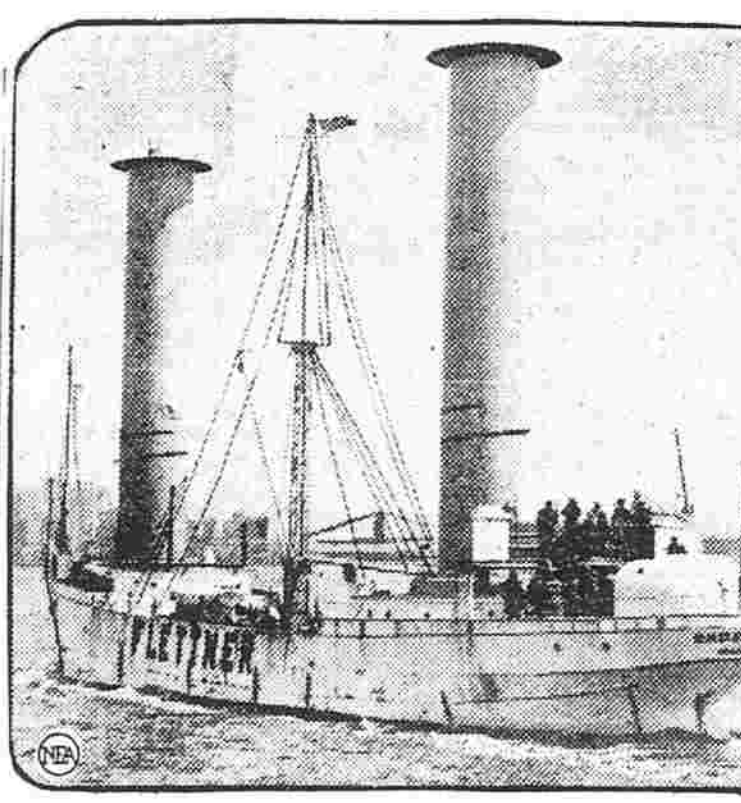
The law school was the wettest group, the vote being 231, 256, and 11.

BANDITS RAID OHIO BANK, GETTING \$30,000

Line Up Four Officials, as Many
Customers Against Wall,
Take Cash and Depart.

Sidney, O., May 11.—Six bandits today swooped down on the First National bank here, lined up the president, cashier, assistant cashier, teller and four customers against a wall, seized \$30,000 and escaped. Surrounding cities have been notified to be on the lookout for the bandits.

A Second "Clermont," Perhaps!



Anton Flettner's rotorship "Baden-Baden" here is shown rotoring into New York harbor, propelled by its revolving columns which resemble grotesque smokestacks. It just made the trip from Hamburg in 26 days. It drew more respectful attention than did Robert Fulton's early venture, however.

BABE TRAGICALLY TRAPPED IN WELL

Falls Down 10 Inch Shaft Dies After Hours of Fran- tic Rescue Effort.

Benton Harbor, Mich., May 11.—A tragedy rivaling in dramatic tenseness the imprisonment of Floyd Collins in Sand Cave was enacted here today with a two-year-old baby in the grim leading role. The child's body was recovered this morning after being entombed in a well forty feet below the surface of the ground for nearly twenty-four hours. Death was caused by suffocation, it was believed.

The child, Dale Carter, son of a farmer living near here, disappeared from his home yesterday. The father rushed to the well. He heard the child crying far down its inky depths.

Ten Inches Square.

The well was only ten inches square, not large enough to permit the lowering of a man's body. The hysterical father called for aid, and hundreds of neighbors responded. But they were helpless. The child had landed on a shelf several feet above the water's edge. The little form could be seen with a strong light, but there was no way to rescue her.

Final: the digging of a lateral tunnel into the well was begun. This caused a slide in the main well shaft. It was believed, cutting off the air supply.

When reached, the child was dead, but there were no marks of any kind on the body.

Baldwin's Son Arrayed Against Him in Strike

Oliver, Country Squire, Rad- ical and Dreamer, Gets Into British Labor Conflict in Opposition to His Father's Government— Sees No Quarter.

Shirburn, Oxfordshire, Eng., May 11.—In this pasture-patterned countryside, some 60 miles removed from the strife-blotched panorama of London, I found a crusader-spirited son sharpening his lance to go forth against a father who sits at the head of the troubled government.

"I am starting," said Oliver Baldwin slowly, as he looked out the window of his brick farmhouse on the rolling acres outside. "I shall go up to Dudley to get into the thick of the fight. I shall do all I can in the interest of the striking workers, whether it be by speech or other service. I will be at their command."

And there you have, just behind the scenes of the British labor chaos, a drama as old as human conflict—a father against son; radical youth against conservative age!

WILLIMANTIC BOY Brookline Man Held on Reck- lessness Charge After Run- ning Down Nicholas Rosati.

Willimantic, May 11.—Nicholas Rosati, aged 10, died in the hospital here today from injuries received last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Herbert D. Lane of Brookline, Mass. Mr. Lane carried the boy to the hospital and then reported to police who turned him over to the Danielson barracks of the state police.

Pending the coroner's inquest, which was to be held this afternoon, Lane furnished bail of \$1,000 on a charge of reckless driving.

STRIKE MANAGERS ISSUE ORDERS TO SECOND LINE

LEOPOLD HEAD OF FATAL JAIL BREAKING PLOT

"Thrill" Murderer Believed to Have Planned Escape at Joliet in Which Deputy Was Killed.

Joliet, Ill., May 11.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., wealthy college boy "thrill slayer," who with Richard Loeb was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Bobby Franks, was expected to testify today before the grand jury investigating the slaying of Deputy Warden Peter M. Klein during a sensational prison delivery here last Wednesday.

A subpoena for Leopold followed the report of secret investigators that they had uncovered evidence directly connecting the young slayer with the delivery plot.

State's Attorney Rehn, in charge of the grand jury investigation, refused to comment on the new evidence, but from other sources details of the case against Leopold were learned.

The theory of the investigators is that Leopold planned the escape. He purposely broke a prison rule in order to be in solitary confinement at the time of the scheduled delivery. He carefully selected the men to aid him, saw that they were armed and well-supplied with money. But—when he learned Deputy Warden Klein had been killed he had legal knowledge enough to know that if they were caught they could be tried for murder. For that reason he refused to go.

Charles Duchowski and James Price are the only convicts of the original seven still at large.

ALTON B. PARKER DIES IN HIS CAR

Former Candidate for Presi- dency Fatally Stricken in Central Park, New York.

New York, May 11.—Alton B. Parker, distinguished lawyer, jurist and once Democratic candidate for president of the United States, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon while riding through Central Park in his automobile.

His wife, Mrs. Amy Campbell Parker, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, wife of a Bridgeport surgeon, and two grandchildren survive him.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church and burial will be in the family plot at Kingston overlooking his country seat at Esopus.

Was Seventy-three.
Judge Parker was 73 years old. Death was due to a heart attack. He had recently rallied from a severe cold and, accompanied by his wife and a nurse was on his way to his country home when stricken. He was being driven through the park, chatting with his companions. Suddenly he put his hand to his heart, and then sank in his seat, lifeless.

NEW YORK POLICE GET NOTORIOUS CRACKSMAN

New York, May 11.—Angelo Romano, 25, of Buffalo, described by police as one of the most notorious safe-crackers in the East, was arrested early today, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Elett Delivery company's garage in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on December 28 last. The authorities believe him responsible for a score of other robberies in New York state and New Jersey in the past few months. The proceeds of which are alleged to have netted him some \$200,000.

GALLAZA COMPLETES FLIGHT TO MANILA

Manila, P. I., May 11.—Captain Gonzales Gallaza, Spanish Madrid-to-Manila flyer, arrived at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon in his Breguet X-1 seaplane, completing a remarkable flight half way around the world. He was accompanied by his mechanic.

OPPOSITE VIEWS Premier Stanley Baldwin, his back to the wall, sees no quarter to be given to the workers joined in the general strike.

Oliver Baldwin, his son, sees no quarter for his father's government.

It is a quite impersonal battle, so far as son and father are concerned. Viewpoints, philosophies and

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EIGHTH DAY OF STRIKE IN BRIEF SUMMARY.

The deadlock still exists, despite independent peace overtures.

The government communique announces that some strikers are returning to work and that essential supplies are now assured.

Judge Astbury granted an injunction against a strike in the Seamen's union holding the general strike to be illegal.

Several cases of incendiarism were reported in Clerkenwell. Two arrests were made.

The country is generally quieter, although minor disturbances are reported.

Another train wreck was reported today, but there were no further casualties.

Railroad officials charged that three wrecks in twenty-four hours have been due to tampering with the rails. Unionists charge the wrecks are due to inefficient volunteers.

Newspapers generally are issuing with more frequency.

DEMOCRATS WILL FIGHT 2-3 RULE

Norman Mack, Elizabeth Marbury, Launch Attack on Deadlock Cause.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.—Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Miss Elizabeth Marbury, both present members of the National Committee, today launched a fight for the abrogation of the rule that presidential nominations shall be made by a two-thirds vote of all the delegates. They want a rule adopted providing for nomination by a majority vote.

"New York state favors a recommendation by the Democratic National Committee to the next national convention of the adoption of a rule which will provide that the nominations shall be made by a majority vote of all the delegates elected instead of a two-thirds vote as has been enforced by the last four conventions," said a statement issued by Mack and Miss Marbury here.

Not Enforced

"Although the two-thirds rule was a law adopted in 1836, the custom had been to have all candidates concede the nomination of the man receiving the majority of the vote of the national convention until in 1912 in Baltimore.

New York state also favors adoption of a rule that will allow each delegate elected to the convention to vote for a candidate for any office to be nominated by such convention. This will require a rule that will abandon the so-called unit rule as enforced by former conventions."

WIND AND HAIL DO BIG DAMAGE IN TEXAS

Six Persons Dead, 150,000 Acres of Crops Laid Waste in Last Night Storms.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 11.—A check of casualties of last night's wind, hail and rain storms in Texas revealed a list of six dead and four injured. Property loss was estimated at several million dollars.

The dead are: Thomas M. Fielder, 68, farmer of Elmview, who died from shock when told to hurry to a storm cellar; Robert Stone, 15, found in a well near Athens; four negroes who lost their lives at Paris.

Lamar county suffered damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Hail laid to waste approximately 150,000 acres of various crops.

Loss of the tomato crop in Smith county was estimated to exceed a quarter of a million dollars.

BLUEFIELDS, NICARAGUA, IN HANDS OF REBELS

Washington, May 10.—The Liberal revolutionists of Nicaragua have gained control of Bluefields, El Bluff and other important points on the Atlantic coast, the state department was advised today. Bluefields has been declared a neutral zone and American interests are in no danger.

Government Asserts That Revolt Is Losing Force; Claims Strikers Are Re- turning to Work—General Strike Outlawed by Chan- cery Judge as He Enjoins Seamen from Quitting; Fewer Disorders But In- cendiary Fires Appear; Commons Still Wrangles.

London, May 11.—The paralysis of the general strike will be further extended by an order issued today directing molders, shipyard workers and engineers to cease work at midnight tonight. This latest order affects 300,000 workmen.

London, May 11.—Although the government claims that the general strike is beginning to crumble and that strikers are gradually returning to their work, the strike leaders are still adamant tonight and the deadlock is far from broken.

The general situation in transportation is greatly improved, but there is no denying that the industry of Great Britain is still tied up. Independent peace efforts, as far as can be learned, have led nowhere.

Calm Before Storm

A. J. Cook, leader of the miners declares that there can be peace at any moment, but when the government and the coal operators realize that the miners will accept no wage reductions.

The bitterness which prevails was marked by debate in the House of Commons, filled with animus.

Disorders appear to be decreasing.

The whole situation reminds an observer of the calm before the storm. A break seems to be on the way, but when or how, none can say.

First Claim of Failure

The government this afternoon for the first time since the general strike began, eight days ago, claimed that the strike is becoming ineffective.

"Reports from all parts of the country show that large numbers of strikers are returning to work," said a government communique issued shortly after noon. "The transportation and food situation continues to improve," the communique declares.

Government officials claimed that defection of the strikers, as much as increased efficiency on the part of the volunteers was responsible for the improvement in the essential services.

Enjoins Seaman's Strike

Declaring that the general strike is illegal, Justice Astbury, sitting in Chancery Court today, issued an injunction prohibiting the Seamen's Union from joining the strike.

Judge Astbury in granting the injunction said that persons participating in the strike were not entitled to protection under the trades dispute act. He said that no trade dispute exists except in the coal industry.

The request for the injunction was brought by a group of members of the Seamen's union, who sought to prevent a strike without the order of the executive council of the union.

Court action in issuing an injunction against a seaman's strike encouraged the government, led to discussion of the possibility of such legal action being extended to other unions.

Unofficial peace seekers are striving first to seek a basis of understanding between the miners and the coal operators, which can be regarded as sufficiently inviting to warrant the Trades Union Congress in calling off the general strike.

These efforts, going directly to the root of the present trouble, the coal industry dispute, have led to confident predictions that the strike will not last beyond this week.

Samuel and Reading Busy

Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Royal Coal Commission, is reported to be still actively engaged in striving to find some way in which a formula may be presented to both sides which still offer opportunity for resumed negotiations.

Sir Herbert is keeping in close touch with the situation.

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STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Ask	Bid
Aetna Life	600
Automobile	275
Conn. General	1325
Hartford Fire	465
Htd. Steam Boiler	725
National Fire	520
Phoenix	1070
Travelers	235
Travelers rights	240
Public Utility Stocks.	
Conn. Power Co.	112
Conn. L.P. 7% pd.	109
Htd. E. L. com.	280
Htd. Gas com.	60
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	149
Manufacturing Stocks.	
Am. Hardware Co.	78
American Silver	27
Acme Wire com.	29
Bigelow-Htd. pfd.	98
Bigelow-Htd. com.	82
Bristol Brass	6
Collins Co.	160
Colt Fire Arms	28
Eagle Lock	30
Fair Bearing	85
Hart & Cookley	175
Int. Sil. pfd.	109
Lenders Fray & Clark	80
Jewell Bldg. pfd.	80
New Brit. Mach. pfd.	104
Niles Bt. P. N. Stock	22
North & Judt	19
J. R. Montgomery pfd.	100
J. R. Montgomery com.	90
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	23
Russell Mfg. Co.	75
Stanley Works com.	75
Smyth Mfg. Co.	370
Torrington	60
Underwood	52
Union Mfg. Co.	28
Whitlock Coil Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd.	106
Bonds.	
Htd. Elec. 7% 225	230
East. Conn. Pow. 5% 98 1/2	100
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2% 108	109 1/2
Conn. L. & P. 7% 113	115
B'dpt. Hyd. 5% 104 1/2	106

New York Stocks

High	Low	Close
At. Gulf, W. I.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Sugar Ref.	88	88
Am Tel. & Tel.	144 1/2	144 1/2
Am. Can.	45	44 1/2
Am. Smelting	117	115 1/2
Am. Loc.	95 1/2	95
Am. Oil	86 1/2	86 1/2
Beth. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chandler	14	13 1/2
Chil. Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N. Y.	92 1/2	91 1/2
Col. Fuel Iron	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	122 1/2	121 1/2
Can. Pac.	126 1/2	125 1/2
Eric.	32 1/2	31 1/2
Gen. Elec.	313 1/2	309 1/2
Gen. Mot.	127 1/2	125 1/2
Kennecott	123 1/2	123 1/2
Louis & Nash	123	123
Lehigh Valley	81	81
Marine Pr.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Motor Wheel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Norfolk West	143	143
Natl. Lead	69 1/2	69 1/2
North Pac.	122 1/2	122 1/2
N. Y. Central	122 1/2	122 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pennsylvania	51 1/2	51 1/2
People's Gas	118 1/2	118 1/2
Pierce Arrow	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pressed Steel	36	36
Rep. I. & Steel	48	48
Reading	83 1/2	82 1/2
Ch. R. I. & Pac.	49 1/2	49 1/2
South Pac.	109 1/2	109 1/2
So. Railway	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. Paul	104	104
Studebaker	50 1/2	49 1/2
Union Pac.	147	147 1/2
U. S. Rubber	55 1/2	55 1/2
U. S. Steel	121 1/2	121 1/2
U. S. Steel Pr.	128 1/2	128 1/2
West. House	67 1/2	67 1/2

"CAT-EYE ANNIE" GOES BACK TO PRISON CELL

Woman Crook, Fugitive from Auburn, Captured in Open Lot, Ill from Exposure.

Auburn, N. Y., May 11.—Lillian McDowell, alias "Cat Eye Annie," notorious thief and confidence woman, who escaped from Auburn prison early yesterday, was captured today near Weedsport, eight miles from here.

WELL-TO-DO NEWARK WOMAN MURDERED

Newark, N. J., May 11.—Mrs. Rose Valentino, aged 69, well-to-do widow, was found gagged and clubbed to death today in her apartment here today. The body was found by a step-son, Nicholas Valentino, when he became alarmed at falling to see his mother since Sunday.

SIMMONS AGAIN HEADS N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, May 11.—E. H. Simmons was re-elected president of the New York Stock Exchange at the annual election today.

ABOUT TOWN

The Grange supper in Wapping hall tonight will be served at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 announced last night.

The Troubadours will rehearse at 6:30 tonight in the Center church parish house.

President Austin Cheney and Fred J. Kendall are in Washington attending the National Chamber of Commerce conventions as delegates from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a special executive meeting of the local Post of the American Legion and the Legion Boy Scout troop committee Thursday evening at the School street Rec at eight o'clock. Plans for promotion of the Legion troop activities will be discussed and Memorial Day plans discussed.

Miss Lena Roth, of Cooper street who has had considerable experience in tabulating work in Hartford, has entered the employ of Cheney Brothers in the Tabulating Department.

Harry Prentice, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prentice of Talcottville, was operated on for acute appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital late this afternoon.

Rehearsals for the play "Contents Unknown" will be held in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at seven o'clock and Thursday evening at nine o'clock after choir rehearsals.

Miss Hannah Foy of 16 Laurel Place, sister of Chief Albert Foy, met with an accident last evening while returning from the silk mills. Miss Foy was walking along the path through the "mill lot" and in turning to speak with a fellow worker, fell and broke her right knee cap. She was removed to the Hartford hospital today and will be operated upon tomorrow. It is feared she will be laid up for several weeks.

John Sherman of Ford street was the guest of honor at a chicken dinner at Marchesini's in Bolton last night. The party included about thirty-two members of the former Pira Athletic club. The boys have united in the gift of a handsome table to Mr. Sherman and his bride-to-be. He will be married tomorrow to Miss Grace Mae Boyce of Newman street.

WHIST FOR BENEFIT OF OPEN AIR SCHOOL

A large card party was given at the Manchester Community club last evening for the benefit of the Open Air school on North School street. The ladies who united in making the arrangements were the following: Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Kuhnke, Mrs. W. H. Eells, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Miss Harriet White, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Foster, Mrs. W. P. Stiles and Mrs. Buell Grant.

Thirteen tables were filled at bridge and seven in progressive whist. The prize winners at bridge were: Mrs. Monroe Stoughton and J. J. Strickland, first prizes; consolation, Mrs. Walworth and Wallace Howard. In whist, the high scores were held by Mrs. Irving Campbell and A. P. Lydall and Dr. F. A. Sweet and the lowest by Mrs. Irving Campbell and William Chipman.

WALTER CLARK'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Walter Clark of North Coventry who died last night at the Manchester Memorial hospital will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at William P. Quish's undertaking parlors. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the North Coventry cemetery.

Mr. Clark is survived by three brothers and three sisters. They are: Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Matilda Westerman, both of Boston; Miss Eva Clark of Newton Falls, Mass.; John and David P. Clark of Mansfield and Charles H. Clark of Coventry with whom the deceased had made his home.

NEA Service, Cleveland Bureau. Burt Thompson (above) has attended every show given in the Robey theater at Spencer, W. Va., since the theater was opened in 1907. And there's been a show there every night. James Campbell (below) hasn't quite such a good record; he can only boast that he hasn't missed a show in the last seven years. But then, he's only lived in Spencer for seven years.

300,000 MORE WORKERS CALLED INTO STRIKE

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touch with the miners, hoping that he may find a solution for the mining dilemma which would mean the end of the general strike.

The Marquis of Reading, recently returned from India where he served as viceroy, also appeared on the horizon today as an unofficial peace-maker. He is investigating the situation and the possibilities of mediation.

There were some reports current that the Marquis of Reading is being encouraged in his efforts by the King. The King today met with the Privy Council and heard a full report on the situation.

Three Train Wrecks. Another train wreck was reported today, when an electric train ran into a stationary coach at Victoria station. There were no casualties. The toll for three train wrecks of the past 24 hours has been three dead and eight injured, while five are suffering from gas fumes. Charges are being made that the wrecks were due to tampering with the rails.

The unionists, however, maintain that they were due to inexperienced handling of the trains by volunteer workers.

Fearful of Weakening. Fully conscious of the government's determination to smash its influence and authority, the Trade Unions Council is fearful of making any move which may be interpreted as a sign of weakening.

The Council reiterates its denial of nursing any plan or purpose to overthrow the government, which however, having made the issue one of "revolution," desires to fight it out on that ground.

Meanwhile, the tie-up continues, its cost mounting steadily to \$150,000,000 and beyond.

The entire nation will have to meet this bill which the people will have presented to them in the form of increased taxation, both direct and indirect.

Ruin of Property Dreams. Warning of this contingency has already been given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, who for the past week has taken up the task of controlling the government's strike-fighting machinery.

Every day the strike continues it is officially pointed out, visions of prosperity to individuals and to the nation become incapable of realization.

Incidental Fires. Though the country generally remains calm, a number of minor disorders were reported today.

Four incendiary fires were reported in the Clerkenwell district, where rather heavy damage was done. Two arrests were made.

The government oil dump in the East End was attacked by a large body of men, but the police dispersed them before any damage was done.

The official spokesman of the Trades Union Congress was asked today whether there had been any conference with Sir Herbert Samuel, he would only reply: "I am not in a position to answer."

Pressed for a statement he refused to either confirm or deny reports of peace negotiations.

REVOLUTION, SAYS PRESS

Newspapers Join in Condemning Purpose of Strike.

London, May 11.—British newspapers, themselves hard-hit by the general strike, are generally following the lead of the government in labelling the industrial crisis as "revolution."

Lord Rothermere's Daily Mirror, insisting there can be "no surrender," declares: "It is the strike leaders' intention to overthrow all that the people have fought for centuries to obtain. If they win we can bid farewell to liberty."

The Chronicle, publishing this morning after a week's shutdown, appeals for negotiations.

"In a conflict of this character," the newspaper said, "let none talk, let none even think of fighting to a finish because such ideas are totally out of place."

The Times prints a letter from Lord Hugh Cecil declaring that both the purpose and method of the strike are revolutionary. The letter reads in part:

Lord Cecil's Picture. "It is said that the general strike is an industrial controversy but that is foolish. It arose out of an industrial dispute but it is directed to the coercing of the government and parliament. If the general strike goes on for a long period, it will produce impoverishment among all classes, particularly the working classes; unemployment; a distressing controversy between the claim for employment of those who have come forward during the strike and the old workmen; total depletion of the trade union fund and the consequent helplessness of the trade unions; not impossibility of violence and counter acts of repression by the police and other forces of the crown."

Thunderer Government Critic. The London Times, which was yesterday referred to in the House of Commons as "more impartial" than the "British Gazette" by Lady Astor, today published an editorial which appeared to be slightly critical of the government's attitude.

COOK TALKS RED

First Slip Toward Abolition of Capital, He Says.

WOMEN AND GIRLS HAVE PARTY AT REC

Supper Is Served to Members of Gym Classes — Miss Geary Is Honored.

Successful in every way was the supper and party held at the School street Recreation Center last evening. About eighty women and girls were in attendance, representing members of the afternoon and evening gym classes.

The supper was served in the auditorium which was very prettily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white. Yellow forsythia banded the front of the stage. Yellow candles were used on the table and at each place was a tiny little yellow candlestick favor. The artistic appearance of the room was due to the work of the decorating committee, headed by Mrs. Ethel Monte and Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury.

The dishes were all contributed by members of the classes and the menu included meat loaf, salads in great variety, relishes, rolls, pie a la mode and coffee. The supper committee, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Lewis Sipe and Mrs. K. E. Johnson were assisted by a willing corps of workers.

After the supper was over there was community singing led by Florence Wilson. An amusing feature was the reading of toasts in rhyme—jokes made up on a dozen or so of the members. The last toast was given to Miss Marjorie Geary, when the girls took the opportunity to present her with a gift. Lively games followed.

When the Laborite cries had subsided, Commander Kenworthy inquired: "Is it in order to describe spiritual peers as irresponsible persons?"

The speaker said he was not prepared to define irresponsibility.

SOVIETS STILL CHIP IN

Unions Continue to Raise Fund Despite Rejection.

Moscow, May 11.—The All-Russian Trades Union Council today decided to continue to collect funds for the aid of the British general strike, despite the British Trades Union Congress' refusal to receive funds from Russia.

All collections will be placed in a special fund which will be at the disposal of the British Trades Union Congress or the miners' federation, if they change their policy. It was stated.

The 200,000 rouble check, rejected by the British strikers, was returned here to revolution funds.

The British revolution depends first upon the attitude of the British fleet and secondarily upon the possible intervention of the American fleet, Leon Trotsky, former Soviet war lord, said in an article in a special newspaper, entitled "Fight like devils" issued early today for the benefit of the strike funds.

WASHINGTON WORRIED

More Serious View of Effort on Business Is Taken.

Washington, May 11.—A more serious view of the British general strike, as it affects American business, was prevalent in government circles here today as the tie-up continued into its second week with no sign of breaking.

While business has not yet been affected, if the strike continues much longer it undoubtedly will make an impression upon the shipment of American goods, particularly raw material such as cotton, to British ports, in President Coolidge's opinion.

The president discussed the situation with the Cabinet this morning.

Battle at Manchester. Manchester, Eng., May 11.—Serious rioting broke out here this afternoon when crowds of strike sympathizers engaged in a battle with the police.

A motor truck was burned and the windows of the railroad stations were smashed by rocks hurled by the angry crowds.

Leviathan Sails

Southeastern, Eng., May 11.—The United States liner Leviathan, with 385 passengers, sailed for New York today on time, notwithstanding the strike situation.

Civilians and clerks aided in embarking passengers and baggage on the vessel and in clearing her from port.

Earl, 85, Special Constable. London, May 11.—The Earl of Meath, at the age of 85, was sworn in today as a special constable for strike duty.

"I box every day and am still able to tackle a man," the earl told the recruiting officers.

CLASH AT DURHAM

Durham, Eng., May 11.—Seventeen arrests were made here this afternoon, following a clash between the police and persons who were alleged to be stealing coal from the collieries.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL TAKES DEATH LEAP

Jumps from Sixth Story Window and Is Terribly Injured.

Springfield, Mass., May 11.—Miss Gertrude M. Sturton, 26, private secretary to Frank L. Dunlop, real estate operator, jumped from the window of her office on the sixth floor of a building in the heart of the business district today. She was taken to Springfield hospital trippingly injured.

The girl narrowly missed striking several pedestrians as she fell to the sidewalk.

MISS BODREAU LEAVING WEST SIDE REC CENTER

Popular Social Worker Is Honored by Group of Women at Regular Whist Party.

Miss Helen Bodreau, who has been in charge of activities at the West Side Recreation Center for the past three years, and is terminating her duties there with the present week, was honored yesterday at the regular afternoon ladies' whist.

The ladies present in appreciation of her services in arranging many pleasant affairs for her benefit, gave her a five dollar gold piece. The gift was presented in a novel way. When the time came for refreshments a special sandwich was passed to Miss Bodreau.

A little box containing the coin was wrapped up with the sandwich and her surprise and pleasure when she found it was enjoyed by many watchful eyes. In a graceful speech she thanked her friends for their co-operation and support during her term of office.

Some fish make nests of sticks and weeds.

The Stillmans in Reunion



Here is the first picture of the reunited Stillman family, taken on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman from their second honeymoon in Europe. The group has not been snapped together for more than five years. The only member missing is Baby Guy, around whom raged the sensational divorce trial a few years ago. He is at the Stillman lodge in Canada. Left to right are: Alexander Stillman, Anne (Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Jr.), James A. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman and James Stillman, Jr. British Tommies were called out in force when serious rioting broke out in Calcutta, India, between the Muslims and the Aryan Samajists. Photo shows Staffordshire troops patrolling the debris-littered scene of a clash.

DAUGHERTY AND KING ARRAIGNED TUESDAY

With Col. Miller Are to Answer to Conspiracy Indictment in New York.

New York, May 11.—Harry M. Daugherty, formerly attorney-general of the United States, John T. King, one-time Republican national committee man from Connecticut and Col. Thomas W. Miller, formerly alien property custodian, will appear in federal court on Tuesday next to answer to the indictment returned against them last Friday. Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth Simpson announced today.

The three are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in the American Metals Company stock transfer. This property was seized by the alien property custodian during the war and later returned to the owners.

MULLIGAN AGAIN K. C. STATE DEPUTY

Defeats J. H. Mulvey of New Haven in Annual Election at Norwalk.

Norwalk, Conn., May 11.—William J. Mulligan, of Thompsonville, was today re-elected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus at the annual convention here. Mr. Mulligan's election came after a spirited balloting in which Joseph H. Mulvey, of New Haven, finished in second place.

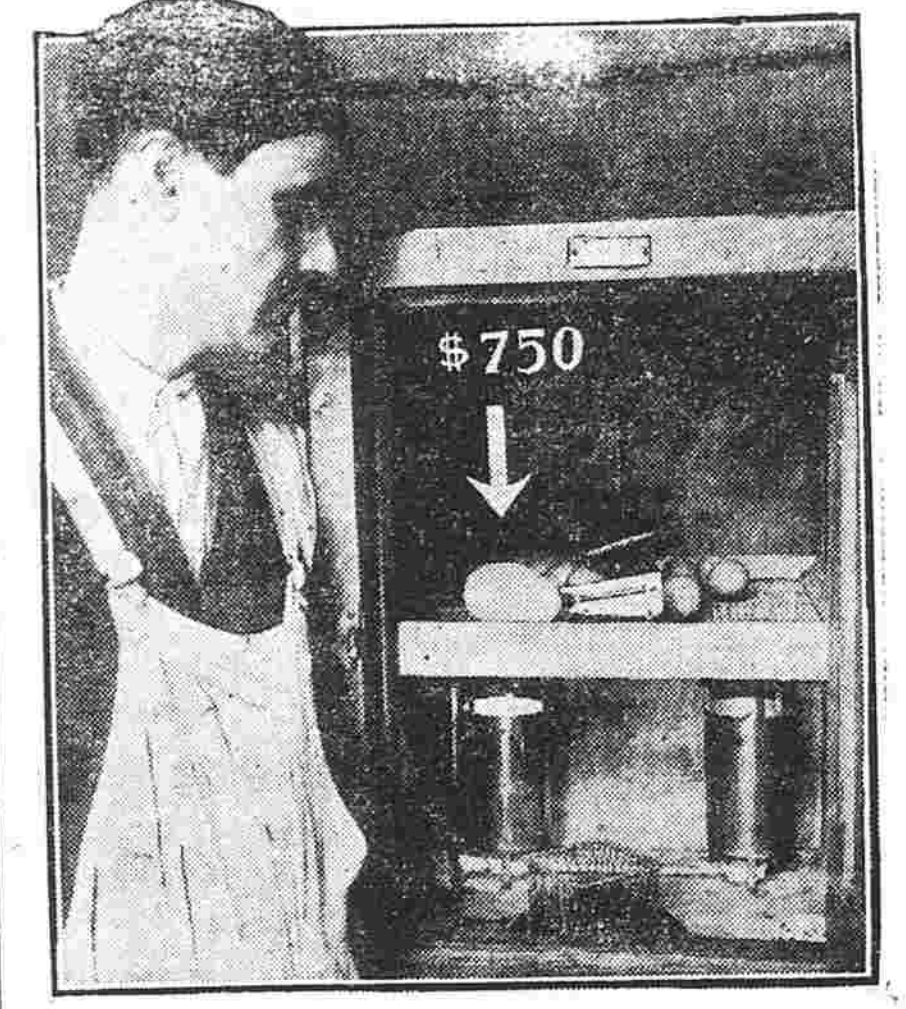
All the other state officers of the Knights of Columbus were elected this afternoon. They are John M. Phillips, of Hartford, secretary; John M. Bransfield, of Willimantic, treasurer; Joseph J. Collins, of New London, advocate; W. E. Brown, of East Berlin, warden;

PERJURY INDICTMENT OF CARROLL UPHELD

New York, May 11.—Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, must stand trial on the perjury indictment growing out of the Grand Jury investigation into his alleged "win-bath" party.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today overruled the demurrer argued recently by Carroll's attorney, to quash the indictment.

Setting the Condor's Egg



This condor's egg, a rare specimen, valued at \$750, laid at the Washington zoo, is being set to hatch in an incubator. The hen condor has laid only five eggs in 20 years, and broke the other four in the nest. R. Lambert, park keeper, is shown wondering if science will succeed where nature failed.

Second Annual Concert
Manchester Plectral Orchestra
Harding School Hall
Friday, May 14, 8:15 P. M.
30 Musicians.
Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, Director.
Soloists:
Miss Eugenia Maslen, Soprano.
Miss Lillian G. Grant, Reader.
Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, Mandolinist.
Miss Aline Van Haverbeke, Mandolinist.
Admission, 50 cents.

Circle
Now Playing
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"
MADGE BELLAMY in
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

STATE

Tonight LAST TIMES Tonight
LAST CHANCE TO SEE
"Stella Dallas"
With Ronald Colman, Belle Bennett, and Alice Joyce. "Stella Dallas"—a girl who gave all her love. Greater love hath no woman than "Stella Dallas."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CECIL B. DeMILLE presents "THE WEDDING SONG"

5 ACTS

Tomorrow
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
CHARLES RAY LILLIAN RICH in "The Isle of Sweet Adeline" Retribution"
Also Country Store Night

5 ACTS

SELECT Vaudeville 5 ACTS

BOYS, GIRLS, TEACHERS, TO SHARE GREAT HONOR

American Youth and Teacher Award to Be Feature at Sesqui-Centennial.

The greatest and most far-reaching search in the history of the United States is now being made for typically American boys and girls and teachers to take part in the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence at Philadelphia on July 4.

Candidates for the honor should represent the highest American ideals. Those selected will be sent to Philadelphia for the week of June 28 to July 5. Their expenses will be paid by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition and their trip will include a visit to the White House where medals will be presented by President Coolidge.

GET NO TRACE OF WALTER S. WARD

(Continued from page 1)

liberal spender of the Ward bread millions.

The missing man's father, George S. Ward, who recently sold the family's baking interests, has just returned from Havana, where he passed the winter. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ward, Walter's stepmother. They refused to see newspapermen and were greatly upset by the news of the disappearance.

Police admitted today they were without a single clue that might lead to the finding of Ward. They have searched the Pimlico race track in Maryland, which he frequented, his haunts in New York

SEES WIDE OPEN SPACES TO PRACTICE ON BAGPIPES.

Alan McDonald, bagpiper extraordinary, of St. Patrick's band, is having trouble these days, preparing for the big fifers' convention which will be held here in August.

Alan's neighbors object to him playing the pipes around his home so now he takes his pipes 'o' nights to the Center Spring park where there is quiet and no neighbors to bother him.

A local wag paraphrases the old song which starts: "The harp that once thro' Tara's halls—" as "The Harp that now tours Center Spring Park—"

City, and Trenton, where his abandoned car was found, but without results.

The first clue as to the disappearance of Ward was brought to police headquarters today by Ralph Ward, accompanied by an unnamed woman. A dozen detectives hurried from the building following the visit.

The nature of the information given Captain Ayres of the Missing Persons Bureau, was not disclosed although it was reported it concerned a telegram addressed to Walter, received today, and certain news obtained by Ralph Ward in New Jersey.

MAY MEETING OF MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Manchester Mothers' club will hold its May meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. H. Russell Tryon, 31 Parker street. The speaker will be Mrs. Ward Duffy of West Hartford, a former resident of Manchester. Her subject will be "Foreign Relations, Women and Peace."

The hostess will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Walter Wendell, Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson, Mrs. Wallace Robb.

C. N. R. PROMOTIONS

Hartford May 11.—Charles A. Woodward, a private in Headquarters Company, 43rd Division, and Earl C. Hughes, sergeant in the 118th Motorcycle company, have been promoted to be second lieutenants in the National Guard. Woodward is assigned to special troops of the 43rd Division and Hughes to the Motorcycle company.

ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Rev. Joseph Cooper Tells Details of Parade, Banquet and Church Service for May 13.

Washington Commandery, Knights-Templar, will hold its annual Ascension Day parade, banquet and church service on Thursday, May 13, at the South Methodist Episcopal church.

The committee on the banquet will be as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Trotter, chairman; Mrs. Albert E. Holman, Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mrs. J. H. Keith, Mrs. Paul G. Ferris, Mrs. Claude Truax, Mrs. John L. Winterbottom, Mrs. William E. Keith.

The chorus which will sing the anthem numbers in the service is composed of Harry Armstrong, Walden V. Collins, E. Hugh Crosby, Maurice A. Ferris, James B. Hutchinson, Rev. James S. Neil, Fred W. Reichard, James W. Stevenson, Paul J. Volquardson, Besses, Fayette B. Clarke, Harold J. Dougan, Robert J. Gordon, Jarl Johnson, J. Howard Keith, Herman E. Montie, John I. Olson, T. Walter Reichard, Earl T. Trotter, Harry R. Trotter.

Following will be the program: 6:30—Banquet. 7:30—Ministry of the chime. 7:45—Period of worship. Organ prelude: March on a Theme, by Handel, Gullmant. Hymn 408. Prayer, Lord's Prayer. Response. Anthem: "Prayer of Thanksgiving"—Old Dutch Melody. Bible Reading, Revelation 3, 7-13. Offering for Music Fund. Anthem: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"—Old German Melody. Hymn 415. Sermon: Text, Rev. 3.—"The Pillars of the Temple." Hymn 416. Prayer. Benediction. Postlude: Organ.

WALKER CUP TEAM ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Southampton, Eng., May 11.—The American Walker Cup team arrived here on board the Aquitania. All of the members of the team were in good condition. They were taken to London in motor coaches.

BALDWIN'S SON TAKES THE STRIKERS' SIDE

(Continued from page 1.)

politics clash. They happen to have chosen different sides. The young man, with the face of a poet, made this quite clear to me. He appreciates his father's position but he does not accept it.

He lives quietly upon his farm here, surrounded by orchards and cattle on the outside and sagging bookshelves and paintings on the inside. Premier Baldwin once said that when he retired it would be to raise pigs and reading his favorite books. His son is already doing both.

Sells His Interviews

Oliver Baldwin is tall, slender, wiry, tawny-haired, with a silky mustache the color of straw and such a beard as is associated with Paris artists. There is little about him to suggest militancy; rather his appearance is that of poet and artist.

"I don't give interviews," he smiled. "I sell them. I once let an American reporter quote me and it went terribly incorrect. So I sell all I have to say through my agent."

But his zeal proved greater than his caution and he broke out with: "The British government is howling a lot about labor attacking freedom of the press by refusing to print the newspapers, but what about the government refusing to let the labor papers have material on which to print? The British Worker, leading labor organ, cannot issue. If you read the government's official paper you will see signs of greater worry than they care to admit."

NEW BATTLE STARTS IN PEKING VICINITY

Peking, May 11.—Heavy cannonading was audible today from the Kiamichun and Engton lines, north of Peking. This is the first fighting reported for ten days. It is reported that the Fengtien forces opened an offensive and the Kuomintang troops responded with a flank attack.

JAPANESE EMPEROR ILL

Tokio, May 11.—Emperor Yoshihito of Japan, suffered an attack of cerebral anaemia today. Attending physicians said he would recover.

FAST PROMOTION FOR LOCAL MAN

Fred Reichard Started Only Eight Years Ago as Helper in Silk Mills.

Eight years ago Fred W. Reichard, of 10 Newman street, entered the employ of Cheney Brothers as a helper in the Throwing Department. During this time, his work reaped him unusual success. The well known local singer has just been promoted from his position as head timekeeper in the Dying and Finishing Department to the New York Office of Cheney Brothers.

His Successor. Jack Hartnett, formerly a time-keeping inspector in Cheney Brothers, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Reichard as head timekeeper in the Dying and Finishing Department.

After serving a time as helper in the Throwing Mill, Mr. Reichard advanced to the position of timekeeper. His work was so accurate

SPARE TREES, THE PLEA AT LINE HEARING

(Continued from page 1.)

zed, John Kotchin, Benjamin Klotter, William Grady, Frank Matusik, Domenico Mastrogio, Martin Mooney and William Quash. Levi Wheaton and his son, Sydney Wheaton, were the only ones present opposing the line, and they made it clear that their opposition was made simply to save the maple trees.

So, Main Street Sidewalks. A five-foot sidewalk with granite curb and concrete gutter was voted for the west side of South Main street from Warren street to a point opposite the Fourth District school. Eight property owners were present at the hearing on this proposed sidewalk last night. A petition had been given to the Board of Selectmen asking for sidewalks, and it stipulated that granite curbing be used. A majority of those present last night favored concrete curbing because of the difference in cost.

Because the sidewalk on the east side of South Main street is fronted with granite curbing and because this street may soon become a much traveled roadway the selectmen felt that granite curbing should be installed and it was so voted. Those present at this hearing were Howard I. Taylor, for Irving Taylor and Loren A. House, Robert B. Martin, William F. Cummings, Albert S. Chapin, Flora R. Finlay, Joseph Mayer and F. Ernest Watkins. None opposed the sidewalks, the only difference of opinion being on the style of curbing.

Golway Street Lines.

A 25 feet building line and 15 feet veranda line with the usual 10 feet line on the four corners was voted for Golway street following a short hearing on the question

In Conference. Mr. Reichard is in New York today in conference with officials at the New York Office. Mr. and Mrs. Reichard will remove from their Newman street home to New York in a few weeks. Mr. Reichard assumes his new work the first of June.

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last night. Frank DeClantis, represented by Judge William S. Hyde, presented a plan for a one-story store building he intends to build at North and Golway streets. With the 10 feet line on the corner voted Mr. DeClantis will be able to build his store without any trouble. Anders Jersperson was the only other property owner on Golway street present. He desires to build a bay-window on his house at the corner of North School and Golway streets. He will have just room enough to make the addition, it was decided.

The establishment of proper street lines on Porter street from East Center street to Autumn and Parker streets was the subject of an informal hearing last night. No objections arose from the proposed lines, but George O. Nichols is anxious to save a large tree which stands just outside the proposed line. Those present for this hearing were George O. Nichols, Edward J. Holl, and William Grady. The proposed street width will vary from 45 to 49 feet.

Wants Grass Plot. Fred Schmutz of Greenhill street asked the board if it were possible to arrange a grass plot between the curbing and sidewalks on this street. He was told to bring in a petition asking for the change in plan. The town highway department is ready to place the curbing on this street now.

Edward J. Holl reported that Westminster street, Crownhill street and Wellington Road in the Holywood tract were ready for acceptance. The highway committee will investigate and report back to the board.

Sidewalks Requested. A petition was presented for sidewalks on Porter street from Autumn to Pimlico street. This means that street lines must first be established in this section. A hearing will be called soon.

A bill for \$72.04 was presented to the board for loss of time and doctor's bill by John S. Gordon who fell on a sidewalk fronting the Proctor estate last February 29, breaking his leg. The Public Safety committee had previously investigated. The bill was ordered paid.

A deed was presented to the town for the land by E. J. Holl necessary for the extension of Summit street. The next town meeting will be asked to accept the deed.

Bills Paid. The Building Inspector's report and the town's April bills, both of which were received last night will be found elsewhere in tonight's Herald.

It was voted to drop, for the time

being, the plan to widen the bridge across the Hockanum river at North Main street. The highway committee was instructed to go ahead with the construction of the bridge on Gardner street.

Town Plan Committee. Selectmen Robert J. Smith, Robert V. Treat, Town Treasurer Waddell and Town Engineer Bowen were named as a town planning committee to work with the town plan committee named by the Chamber of Commerce.

The elimination of grade crossings in the Meekville section was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to ask the New Haven railroad to take action there. The next meeting of the board will be held on Monday night, May 17.

Great Britain and Ireland still rank first in total tonnage of ship-building.

BAYER ASPIRIN PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

- Colds
- Headache
- Nouritis
- Lumbago
- Toothache
- Rheumatism
- Neuralgia
- Pain, Pain
- Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.



Have Your Children Been Wearing Buster Brown Shoes?

They Are The Best In Shoes For Children At Prices You Want To Pay



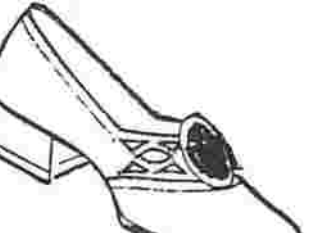
Every Mother wants her children to wear the best shoes that her purse can buy.

A good pair of shoes perfectly fitted, more than any other item of apparel, adds to a child's neat appearance and sturdy self respect.

BUSTER BROWNS are no doubt the finest shoes for children made anywhere.



BUSTER BROWN SHOES are not costly, because they are made in enormous quantities, and their sturdy long wearing quality compared to the wear of ordinary shoes, makes them a real economy when the year's shoe bill is figured.



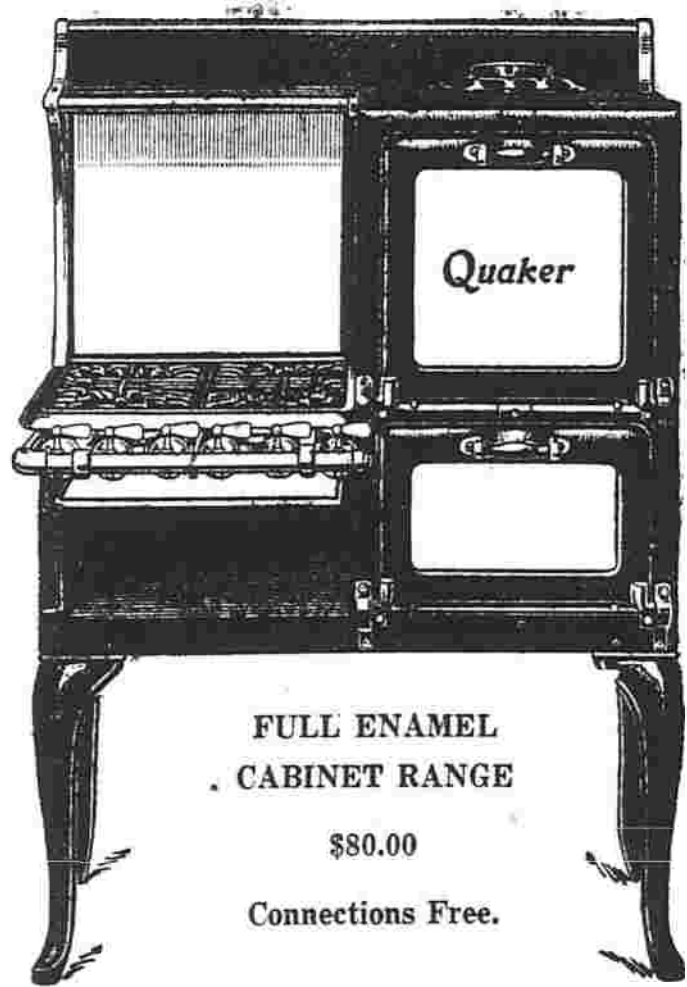
We invite all boys and girls to come see themselves in these stylish shoes. WE WILL GLADLY SHOW THEM WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO BUY.

Priced \$3.50 to \$5.50

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

Keith's SPRING DISPLAY OF QUAKER GAS STOVES

The Gas Stove They Are Talking About

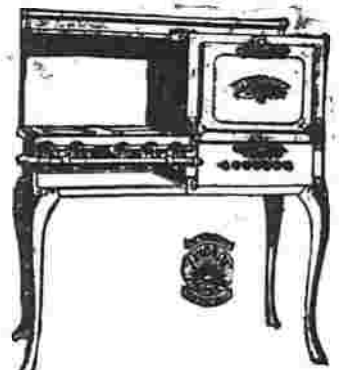


FULL ENAMEL CABINET RANGE \$80.00 Connections Free.

The Favorite Line of Gas Stoves

They are beautiful—efficient—and full guaranteed. Prices on this line are very moderate indeed.

Our Profit Sharing Club gives you 12 months to pay, and also a liberal discount.



CABINET RANGE in Black \$39.50

VISIT OUR BABY CARRIAGE SHOW

Balloon Tire Carriage Special \$29.00



Balloon Tire Stroller Special \$28.00

"A Quality Seal on Every Wheel"

The new balloon tire carriages and strollers which we are featuring this season cost no more than the ordinary kind but are much more comfortable for Baby to ride in. We have a large stock of styles for your inspection. Special prices all this week.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920.

THE NEWSLESS NEWS.

From the newspaper point of view the British strike is the most extraordinary problem of all times. Here is the biggest thing, without exception, that has broken loose since the Great War, or before that, since the American War of the Rebellion. It is seriously true that on the outcome of this monster conflict may depend the whole course of economic development of the world. The consequences of the thing are simply incalculable. And yet it is becoming a grave question in every newspaper office in this country whether it is not being given more space and attention than its news value justifies.

It is very difficult indeed to keep up the interest of the reader in a tremendous suspense—and that is precisely what the British strike sums up to. Nothing happens. Nothing eventuates. The riots are patry things with an unarmed lot of shouters and fistcuff artists on one side and a bunch of special bobbies with sticks on the other. More people are killed in New York alone by automobiles every day than figure as fatal casualties in this strike in the whole of Great Britain. The unopposed parades of force made by the government amount to about as much as a Memorial Day parade in Lansing, Mich. There is no looting worthy of the name—nothing but a vast number of people staying away from their jobs, nothing in the world but a Sunday every day in the week.

How is it possible to focus the eye of hundreds of millions of people all over the globe on a situation like that—even though upon its outcome may rest the future of the race?

Decidedly we do not want to see Englishmen slaughtered by Englishmen, nor the House of Parliament dynamited, nor Victoria Docks burned, nor a guillotine set up in Trafalgar Square, nor King George skipping out in an airplane, clad in pajamas. But nothing is more certain than that, if something doesn't eventuate pretty soon, in the world's biggest but most unemotional labor war, besides stubborn, silent resistance on both sides, this strike is going off the first pages, and stay off until the time arrives when the burial wagons begin to go around after the victims of starvation with the sinister summons "Bring out your dead."

Because it looks right now as if the parties to this conflict were just obstinate enough, and phlegmatic enough, to let the wretched affair drag along until something very like that melancholy eventuality arises.

STUDENT CANVASSERS.

With no disposition whatever to criticize or to take exceptions to the Chamber of Commerce article in last night's Herald on the subject of student solicitors for magazine subscriptions, it is still admissible, we take it, to suggest that it might have been as well if more stress had been laid on the necessity of insisting that the solicitor produce his credentials, and on the wisdom of the potential subscriber's making sure that the solicitor properly identify himself. Because it is highly probable that for every two or three genuine student subscription takers at work throughout the country in the summer there is at least one fakir whose game is crooked and to do business with whom is to be stung.

And while on this subject it is pertinent to sincerely applaud the Chamber's good sense and outspokenness in suggesting the wisdom of a "housewife whose husband may be earning less than \$5,000 a year"—and that certainly applies to the greater part of the people of Manchester—with one or more children of her own to send to school and later to college, crippling her budget to take a magazine subscription under the impression that she is doing a charitable act.

A great many people see nothing but cause for praise in the enterprise and industry of a young man

who will spend his summer pushing doorbell buttons and talking, in order to provide the funds for his college course; but there are others to whom this system of financing the higher education has less appeal—who are inclined to regard it as a polite sort of panhandling, unless the students, in his canvassing, makes his magazine or magazines his selling point and refrains from putting his student status into the argument.

Just the moment he lets his prospect know that he is "working his way through college" the canvasser abandoned business and enters on the field of polite beggary. He has quit selling something on its merits and has begun a plea for help. In our humble opinion the young man who wants to stand on his own feet, to make his way without fear or favor, and who sticks to that course, has the makings in him of a better and more useful citizen, if he never sees the inside of a college lecture room, than the one who is not above begging his education at the hands of strangers.

NORGE.

Though Lieut-Commander Byrd has reduced the Polar Marathon to a contest for second place among the nine or nineteen or ninety, or whatever may be the number, remaining competitors for a chip off the mythical flagstaff up north, there probably will be more real interest in the flight of the Norge than in any of these plane dashes. The world has had a pretty fairly accurate line on the capabilities of the heavier-than-air machine, and ever since the American army's round-the-world flight it has been generally conceded that it was only a matter of a short time when somebody would fly over the Pole.

Around the Norge, however, there centers another kind of interest. After a long series of appalling disasters to dirigible airships of the giant variety, comes along this very much smaller and less expensive machine, and without a tenth of the fuss that has attended the undertakings of its overgrown sisters, goes about the business of crossing Europe and preparing for a polar flight very much as if such things were of everyday recurrence.

We know that a proposition to send the Los Angeles to the Arctic was once vetoed in Washington after about one half minute's consideration, because she would have had a very slim chance, judging by past experiences, of ever coming back. And in view of the extraordinary tenderness of the vast rigid dirigibles, the prospect of a successful flight over Arctic seas by this far lesser bag is extremely interesting.

Americans will want to know, if the Norge succeeds, what it is that they are supposed to get for their millions in the building of "biggor sheandoahs" which they would not get from use of ships of the Norge type. If the little blimps can do all that the big ones can do—and a very great deal that the big ones cannot do—why on earth should the army or the navy be permitted to waste incredible sums of the people's money on the building of still bigger and still more useless air ships?

So far our huge expenditures on lighter-than-air levitations have resulted in the construction and maintenance of terribly expensive and dangerous great toys, that everybody is convinced would fail to pieces within a week of actual war service. Meantime, evidently, other nations are supplying themselves with real airships at a fraction of the cost.

Why shouldn't the performances of the Norge catch the imagination and command the thoughts of Americans?

CHURCHILL.

British trades unionists accuse Winston Churchill of light heartedly challenging ruin in proposing a "fight to the finish" against the laborites. An actual "fight to a finish," they point out, would result in the reduction of Britain to a waste place on the face of the waters. Churchill, it will be remembered, is the same person who proposed to use the British fleet, when the Great War opened, to "go in and dig the rats out o' fther nests—in other words to attack the German navy in its own harbors and behind its own strongholds.

For a Britisher he is a very precipitate, apparently heedless sort of person.

Perhaps it might be as well to remember that he is only half a Britisher; that his mother was an American and—that is much more to the point and may explain some things—that his grandfather was old Larry Jerome, Yankee turfman, backer of fleet horses, race track owner—the kind of a man who bets a fortune that his horse will stick its nose across a finish line a quarter of a second before your horse.

Larry Jerome would have blown up higher than a skyrocket trying to learn to play chess—but joyously

he would have put up his last ten thousand on a sporting event, and shut his eyes to what would follow if he were to lose. Blood will tell. There may be more of Old Man Jerome in Churchill than of British Tory, by a good bit.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 11.—The true Broadwayite needs no calendar nor change in temperature to tell him of the passing seasons. Remove him to a desert island where time and space mean nothing; then bring him suddenly back to his pet street and by the simple process of glancing at a street corner group he can tell you the season almost to a day.

These curbstone groups are to Broadway life what the barometer is to the farmer or sailor. They make up the "gathering of the clans" of the show world and their seasons begin and end quite as systematically as the seasons for sewing and reaping begin and end in the farm belts.

At this particular time, if you were to walk to 47th street in the neighborhood of Seventh avenue you would know that the month of May had arrived by the great assemblage of "burlesque wheel" players back from the road.

To Broadwayites this is known as "burlesque beach" for the horde of performers, their winter season finished stand about basking in the sun like bathers at a seashore resort. Each day sees the number increase. For a few days there are greetings and "shop talks" and swapping of yarns and then, gradually, the hunt for summer engagements begins.

This particular spot is favored, due to its proximity to a leading burlesque playhouse. For many years the folk of the side-show world gathered, in proper season, in front of a cigar store on 43rd street. Some arrived in mid-winter, but the real influx could be noted a couple of months before the tent shows and carnivals took to the road. This corner was favored because a leading "show" publicist had his office just across the street and they could keep in touch with the market.

Here, against an iron fence, was transacted much of the tent show world's business. Giants, pigmies, fat ladies, wild men of Borneo, pit show men, "racket" men, larist tossers, agents, and all the hundred and one figures of this world would meet there. Office hours were kept on the curbstone and engagements made by notations in note books. Certain celebrated figures received their mail there.

Just a few doors up there is a doorway where "four-rounders" and other pugilists hang out while waiting for booking. Up about the Fifties is the meeting place of jabb hand players who are particularly in evidence just now because the summer season brings many demands for resorts. They are hired from the sidewalk through card, worn in the hat announcing the type of instrument played.

And thus it goes—spring, summer, autumn, winter. The true Broadwayite can tell the season by a glance at the sidewalk groups.

—GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

And as the toes of the feet were part of iron and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong and partly broken.—Daniel 2:42.

It is not because men's desires are strong that they act ill; it is because their consciences are weak.—J. Stuart Mill.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES F. STEWART.

Washington, May 11.—Senator Reed Smart of Utah sprang a joke the other day.

It's the talk of the whole Senate. Not that, as a joke, it was anything to write home about, but it was the first one, according to all the best authorities, that that particular senator ever perpetrated.

Smoot takes life seriously. He isn't melancholy but he's solemn.

He never laughs. He never smiles. Sometimes he gets irritable, but never, except in this lone, recent instance, has he ever been known to get funny.

Smoot was making an appeal at the time for some new government buildings in Washington. He pointed out that a large part of the governmental personnel in the capital is housed in what were intended, originally, as temporary quarters, mostly of pretty sketchy, war-time construction and now in a sad state of dilapidation.

"It's an urgent necessity," he insisted, "to get these employes out of the old shacks they have to work in now, or I'm afraid they'll fall down together."

"Do you mean," asked Senator Norris facetiously, "that you're afraid the employes will fall down or that the buildings will?"

"I mean the buildings," answered Smoot. "Government employes don't move fast enough to fall down."

His fellow lawmakers could hardly believe their ears. For a minute they stared, in dumb amazement.

When they finally realized that the funeral Senator Smoot actually had indulged in a witticism they did full justice to it by nearly laughing their heads off.

Later Smoot received numerous congratulations.

They appeared to embarrass him somewhat. Evidently he hadn't appreciated, in advance, what a hit he was going to make and found all this action acclaim rather overpowering.

He's being touted now as the Senate humorist but I doubt if he carries on with it.

Probably nobody else got quite the real kick out of the Utah senator's jest that Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio did.

Davey is the representative who contends that the federal civil service's middle name is "inefficiency" from top to bottom and who wants to cut it down numerically, partly to save money and partly to improve it.

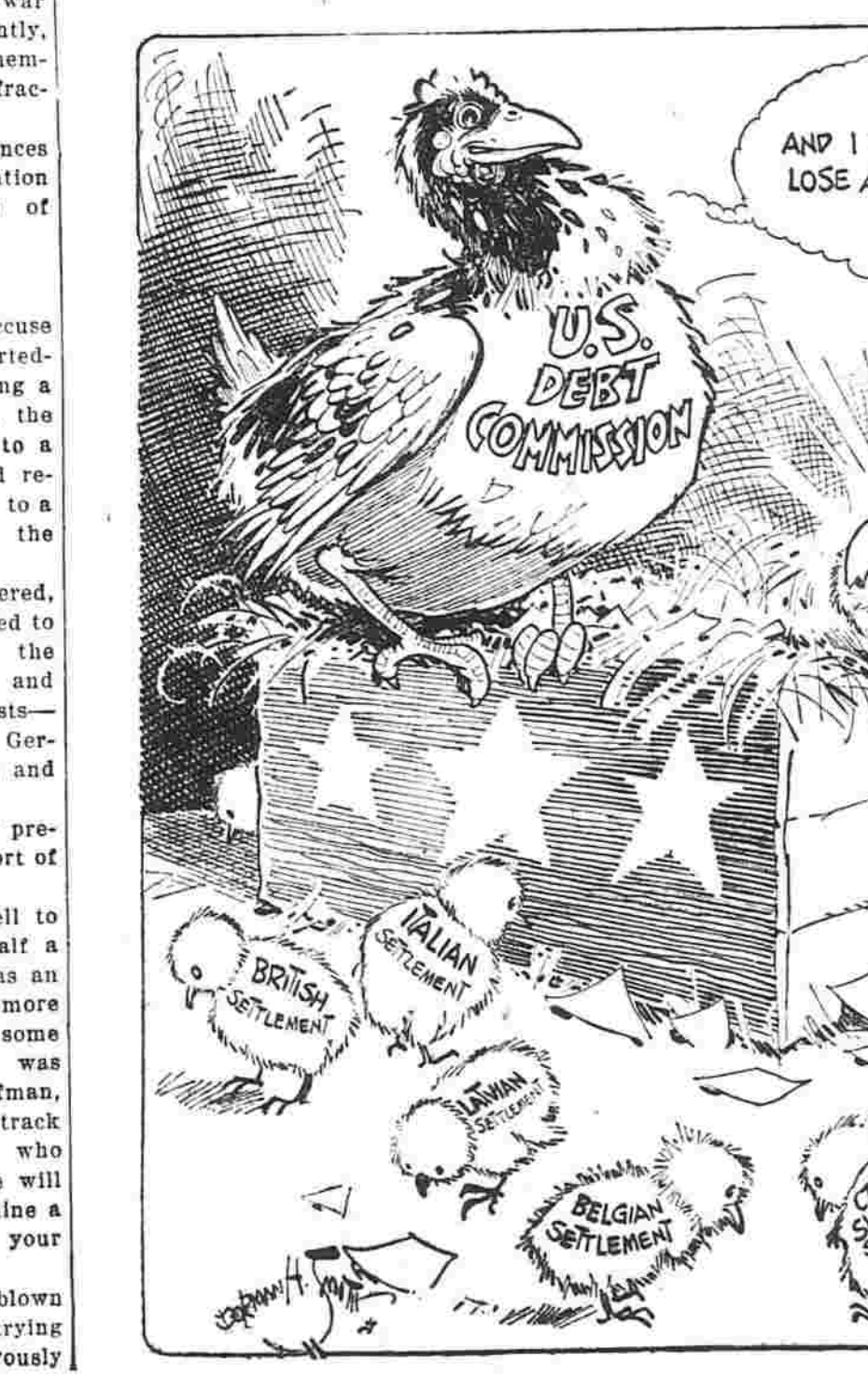
He's been panned pretty thoroughly for his remarks on the subject but here's as strong an ally as Senator Smoot's saying at least, by good implication, the same thing that he says—that government employes don't hustle fast enough to hurt 'em any.

Today is feast day of St. Mamertus, archbishop of Vienne in Auvergne, a prelate renowned for his sanctity and learning. Minnesota was admitted to the Union May 11, 1858. Today is thirty-fourth birthday anniversary of Irving Berlin.

DAILY POEM

ECHOES. J-I-m-m-y! Your supper's gettin' cold, J-I-m-m-y! Come do as you are told. How come I ne'er can find you? How oft must I remind you?

All Hatched At Last



Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring the headline 'Suites that change to fit the home you've planned'. It includes illustrations of a bedroom and a dining suite. Text describes American walnut plywood and American gumwood furniture, including a dining suite of graceful design and a living room group. The ad concludes with 'WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FLORIDA BRANCH - THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. - ST. PETERSBURG.'

Advertisement for George S. Patten, Contractor and Builder. Text includes 'Telephone 1652', 'Contractor and Builder', 'Jobbing Promptly Done', and '95 Hollister St. - Manchester, Ct.' It also mentions 'Eye-Sight Testing' and 'GLASSES FITTED Walter Oliver Optometrist'.

Advertisement for 'QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE' featuring 'The Insect That Carries Death to Humans'. It includes a cartoon of a man and a fly, and text by Arthur N. Pack, President of the American Nature Association. The text discusses the house fly as a pest and its role in spreading disease.

MUSSOLINI FIDDLES, TOO

Like Nero, Italy's Dictator Plays His Violin as Means of Escaping Cares of Empire

This is the second of a series of articles by Milton Bronner, European correspondent for NEA Service, on the personality of Mussolini. The concluding article will appear tomorrow.

BY MILTON BRONNER

Rome, May 11.—Nero fiddled while he was destroying Rome and doing his best to upset the whole Roman empire.

But Benito Mussolini fiddles while he is endeavoring to restore the glories of the ancient city and the international prestige his country once enjoyed.

The fact that the Italian premier loves to play the violin with its soothing melodies is just another of the strange contrasts that I found behind the iron mask of this man, Mussolini.

Dreams of Empire
Here is a man who believes ruling with an iron hand is best for any nation, a man who believes in speaking bluntly and frankly to the world about Italy's ambitions, a man who is in his fiery and vitriolic manner denounces all those who disagree with him, a man of fierce energies whose very features indicate the terrific strain under which he works, a man who possibly dreams of becoming an emperor.

You would expect that the fanfare of trumpets, the roll of drums or the blare of a great band would be music to such a man's ears.

But it is the violin that appeals to Mussolini. With only his aged housekeeper, Cesira, to hear, he plays in the quiet of his apartment.

And he plays well. Generally he prefers the quiet plaintive melodies so characteristic of the instrument, but occasionally he pours out his temperamental, unrestrained spirit, so typical of him.

The music of the violin seems to provide the relaxation that a man who leads as strenuous a life as Mussolini must have.

An Artist's Impulses
It is idle to speculate about the sort of musician Mussolini might have made if he had directed his footsteps that way instead of toward glory. But he has all the impulses of the great creative artist.

There is, for example, the matter of a play which he is said to have written—or rather to have started.

The play is said to have for its title, "Sinfoni, Si Incomincia"—the traditional call on the stage to show the players that the curtain is about to rise. It is supposed to deal with the life of wandering epics, telling the story of the love of a middle aged man and a young fellow for the same girl.

But, according to the story, Mussolini struck the same snag that so many amateur playwrights in America have encountered. He finished two acts and then couldn't decide how to bring the plot through to a conclusion without falling into a stereotyped "happy ending."

That's the story of the play. It is added that American film magnates have offered the dictator fabulous sums for movie rights to it.

Wrote the Title
But I asked one of Mussolini's Roman acquaintances about it. He told me he had mentioned the matter to Mussolini once, ask-



MUSSOLINI THE FIDDLER

ing him what truth there was in the story. Mussolini, he said, laughingly replied that he had never gotten any farther than writing the three words of the title. It would seem to be sure, that Mussolini is too busy to spend any time on dramatic compositions. His life is so full that he does not even see his own family often than once a fortnight.

For while Mussolini is living in a simple apartment in Via Ruzellia, Rome, his wife and children are living in an equally simple home in Milan in Via Mario Pagano, near one of Milan's great parks. And this despite the fact that Mussolini is as home-loving a man as you could find.

To begin with, while Mussolini could have had any palace in Rome for the asking, he could not have afforded it. He is still a poor man. And society—society with a capital S—means nothing at all to him.

Signora a Home Maker
And yet, even living in a relatively modest apartment as not he cannot entirely escape some social activity. And if Signora Mussolini is with him in Rome there would be even more of it—a thing even less to her taste than it would be to his. For she is essentially what the Germans would call a hausfrau—a home-maker.

In addition, there are the three children to consider. Living in Rome, constantly seeing their father, they are bound to be interested in Italy, would they not almost inevitably get an inflated idea of their own importance; become, in plain English, badly spoiled? Mussolini and his wife thought so.

So it was agreed that Signora and the children would live in Milan while Mussolini stayed in Rome. The signora has only been

WAPPING

Pittsfield 9, Providence 8. Miss Irene Buckland, Miss Kate Withrell and Ralph Birdseye autored to East Granby last Saturday and called on friends.

Mr. Woodward took several of the Junior V. C. boys on a very enjoyable bird hike Saturday morning. The boys who went were Russell Stoughton, George Sudd, Robert Merriman, Harold Snow, Donald Johnson, Ralph Birdseye and Ralph Smith. The start was made at 10 a. m. and they returned about eight having sighted about twenty-five different birds.

A family by the name of Helm, from New Britain, moved into Mrs. Warren Thompson's tenement house on the corner of Foster street the first of this week.

Miss Dora Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, from Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

At the meeting of the Sunday School Board last Thursday evening. The following committee were appointed for the Sunday school social: For games, Rev. Truman H. Woodward; for refreshments, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, and Mrs. Paul Sheidick from the Valley.

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford, the week-end visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams.

The choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles.

Mrs. Levi Wheaton who has been confined to her home by sickness for some time, was able to return to playing with his two sons, Bruno, 5, and Vitto Rio, 7—and, incidentally, having a high old time, just like any other father.

His Favorite
The daughter, Edda, who is 14, is attending school in Florence. She, by the way, is her father's favorite, and she has been with him more since he became premier than the others have. Perhaps he is especially fond of her because she is so like him—so fearless, so frank and above board. She walks as he does, squares her shoulders as he does, strides along like a young lion.

Mussolini tried living at a big hotel after he first came to Rome. But he found it hard to get the privacy he so much desired. The Fascist leaders are very fond of patronizing the famous Restaurant Umberto, but not Mussolini.

When he has to be occasionally graces public banquets, eating very sparingly of the elaborate repasts. He is seldom the guest of the king, going to the Quirinal only on business, when his visits are brief but cordial.

But he is fond of being alone, in his library after the hard day's work; sitting with a book in a room surrounded by flowers or tucking his violin under his chin and filling the room with melody as he stalks back and forth in solitary enjoyment.

TOMORROW: Mussolini philosopher.

schools of the town which will take place in the near future. Eight children competed with the result that Ruth Kinne was chosen as the best, though there was almost a tie between her and Ruth Raymond. A spelling contest followed in which Ruth Kinne came off victorious and will represent Amston at the town contest.

The average attendance at the grammar school in the center for April was 88, the record being lowered by measles. Those perfect in attendance were: Elton Brook, Victor Clark, Daniel Clark, Billy Hudak, Steven Karas, Adam Kowalski, August Kowalski, Leo Kowalski, John Mosny, Edward Pomprowiec, Howard Porter, Anthony Volinskus, Norton Warner, Anna Cheresnik, Mary Gonet, Anna Mosny, Mabel Porter, Gazella Stanek, Olga Stanek. In the primary room there was an average of 96 per cent. Perfect in attendance were: Fern Clark, Julia Hudak, Mary Kowalski, Ellena Mosny, Edna Porter, Lillian Porter, Mathilda Rackmiltwitz, Gustave Bollow, George Brooks, Ralph Clark, Anthony Gonet, John Gonet, Sherwood Griffin, Winthrop Hilding, John Horton, Joseph Kowalski, David Porter, Ellsworth Porter, Leonard Porter.

Czecho-Slovakian of the town held a service at St. Peter's church on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. A clergyman from Stafford Springs was present and preached to them in their own tongue.

Some spider webs are so strong that birds can be caught in them.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I have now opened my office for Physio-Therapy in Dr. Farr's building, 647 Main street. Those of my patients who have come to Memorial hospital are now invited to my office.

Kristian Bygness
PHYSIO-THERAPY
Scientific Massage, Remedial Gymnastics, Electric Baking, Vitrobratory and Hydropathic Treatments.
Hours every day 7:30 to 1 P. M. and by appointment.
At Memorial Hospital all day before 5 P. M.

COVENTRY

The 31st. Annual Convention of the Christian Endeavor society will meet in Hartford from May 14 to 16 at the Baptist church.

Wednesday, May 19th. The Tolland County Minister Association will meet at Wapping.

Mrs. Helen Gildner and daughter are visiting at Mrs. Gildner's father Fred W. Chase.

Miss Louise Goudy of Hartford spent the week-end at home.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Miss Gladys Orcutt was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and daughter, Sylvia and Clara of Manchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loomis.

Mrs. Clara Carner of Rockville, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Loomis.

Miss Dorothy Wood and Oscar Mathewson spent the week-end at their homes in Tatfield.

Ernest Olson who has been employed at John E. Kingsbury's for some time has accepted a position in the paper mills at Manchester.

The speaking and spelling town contest will be held at the chapel, Friday afternoon. Most of the schools will have their contests during the week. North school today and the Baptist school Wednesday. Silver street have already had theirs. Miss Jeanette Hechler winning the speaking contest. The judges were Mr. A. Nelson Geer and Morgan St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton and daughter of Manchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Hamilton's uncle Tracy Harrington.

Miss Ethel Harrington visited her brother Tracy Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goudy and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Goudy's parents.

Another brush fire on Brewster street happened Sunday morning, when Mr. Mitchell was trying to dynamite out some stumps. He lit the fuse all around town, as the fire immediately started burning the grass. Not daring to stamp out the fire after he lit the fuse he got quite a headway before the blast went off. Help had to be called and all around town as the fire started to burn the wood land.

GILEAD
"Mothers' Day" was the cause for a large attendance at the local church Sunday morning. Rev. W. W. Malcome delivered an excellent sermon and an appropriate story to the children. Mrs. Karl Links sang "Mother's Day" with much ability. The "Jolly Doers" girl's club presented pink and white sweet peas to members of the congregation in memory of their mothers. The church was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The Christian Endeavor held its regular meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. Arnold C. Foote was the leader. The topic was "How to build happy homes" Eph. 6 1-10. Mrs. A. W. Ellis gave a report on the "Williamite" picnic meeting held at Mansfield Depot Saturday and Miss Lena Ellis gave a report of her recent trip to Washington, D. C.

In the new William Henry hall dormitory, being erected at Storrs, the tables are set in memory of Ralph Davis Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert was the son of late John R. Gilbert and Mrs. Mary Davis Gilbert of this place.

Mrs. William Lull and daughter Miss Nellie, Miss Pike and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of Huntington street, South Manchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Layman, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Hutchinson, nurse at the Waterbury hospital, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

J. L. Way is making extensive repairs about his house. Mr. W. S. Bishop and helpers of Andover are doing the interior decorating and Dr. H. Hodja is carrying out work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and daughter, Miss Leora of Manchester, made a Mothers' Day visit to Mrs. Hibbard's mother, Mrs. E. P. Hills. They also called on other local relatives.

William Backus of Manchester, was a caller at E. E. Foote's Sunday afternoon.

E. W. Buell's shop was shut down a few days last week for boiler inspection and repairs.

Albert Wilson and family moved from Marlboro Monday into the second floor tenement at Ernest Braut's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braut visited his parents in Marlboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zelaiski in Salem, Sunday afternoon.

W. J. Warner of Hartford spent Sunday at his local home. Mr. and

Mrs. Warner have recently returned from a western trip where they visited Washington, D. C., and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and little son, Wallace of Silver Lane over the week-end.

COLUMBIA

Four of the towns schools held speaking and spelling contests Friday afternoon in preparation for the town contest which will be held at the Town Hall next Friday afternoon, the winners in the school contests taking part in the town contest. The West street school and Center school have not held their contests yet, but will during the week.

At the Pine street school Sylvia Buchsbaum was first in speaking with the second place tied between Gussie Buchsbaum and Anna Cohen. Alice Henniquin was first in spelling, with Anna Cohen second. The judges at this school were Mrs. Laurens Holbrook, Miss Nellie Hunt and Miss Edna Latham.

At the Chestnut Hill school Louis Jacobowitz was first in speaking with Harry Tonchinn second. Joseph Kaplan was first in spelling, and Jennie Perlmutter second. The judges at this school were Mrs. Mary Hutchins and Miss Mildred Latham.

At the Old Hop River school Evelyn Raecott was first in both speaking and spelling, with Mabel Florence Jones was the judge.

At Hop River village school Ellen Myerson was first in speaking, with Bertha Strickland second, while in spelling Bertha Strickland was first and Ellen Myerson second. Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Shackowitz were the judges.

Deputy Game Warden Raymond Clarke on Friday put 3000 small trout in the brooks in the vicinity, and a crate of perch spawn which ought to hatch out about 200,000 perch in Columbia Lake, so the fishing ought to be good after a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt and family, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Frederick Hunt spent Sunday in Johnston, R. I., at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hunt's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin who have been spending the winter in Bristol, have returned to their home on the Green.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson was organist at the Congregational church Sunday morning in the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt.

The Tolland County Farm Bureau are planning a "better home field trip" with Mrs. Dimock, leader, to be held May 27th. A detailed programme will be furnished later.

Special music by the orchestra and chorus were given at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening in honor of Mothers' Day.

TOLLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price had as guests Sunday Mr. Johnson and daughter and Miss Edith Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Alice Hall were guests Sunday afternoon at Mr. Hall's mother Mrs. Charles Hall of Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele and Albert Hauptman who have spent several months in Hampton, Florida, returned home Friday.

Harry Bartlett of Hartford was at his summer home here Sunday. The Study Club banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Federated church vestry. The Rev. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational church will be the speaker.

Mrs. Esten Clough is confined to the house with illness. Dr. Metcalf of Rockville is the attending physician.

Mothers' Day was observed Sunday at the Federated church with an appropriate sermon by the pastor Rev. W. C. Darby and special music by the choir.

Hicks Memorial school was closed last Friday, the teachers taking the day for visiting schools.

A radio has recently been installed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough on Stafford road.

Mrs. Hannah Gardner who has been away for some time has returned home.

The School Board meeting was held at Hicks Memorial building last Saturday afternoon.

Louis Ladd of West Hartford was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. L. H. Ladd of Stafford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf and family of Niantic, Conn., were Sunday guests of relatives and friends.

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"STELLA DALLAS"
TONIGHT AT STATE

Tonight you will have the last chance to see "Stella Dallas." Written from the heart about a typical American girl whose heart craved romance, directed at the heart, striking true to its aim.

An epic of emotion, recreating romance to streak the cheeks with tears and dimple the face with smiles.

Behold! A motion picture symphony! Vivifying the love life of a typical American girl—"Stella." Playing an eye melody of romance, thrumming a harmony of the heart brimming with mirth and laughter expressing the ever new cry of youth for love, rising to majestic heights, at once tearing at the feelings with its plaintive pathos, stirring the senses with its human throbs and thrill, and exalting the spirit in a powerful, sweet, glorious in an inspired climax of emotion.

That's Henry King's production "Stella Dallas." A tremendous epic of romantic womanhood. See it tonight. Don't miss it.

Tomorrow the State theatre presents a double feature bill, the song of songs in motion pictures, "Sweet Adeline" with Charles Ray, and you won't blame him when you see Gertrude Olmstead as Charlie Ray's "Sweet Adeline." Bring along your quartet to watch Charlie Ray reach high C in "Sweet Adeline."

The other feature, Lillian Rich and Robert Frazer in "The Isle of Forgotten" and, oh, yes, let's not forget the Country Store which will also be presented tomorrow night with more presents and more fun than ever.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

For Tuesday Only

An exceptional buy of Men's Fancy Hose enables us to put on sale Tuesday the best value and the most keen patterns you have perhaps ever seen at 49c a pair. To see this hose will convince you of their quality which is out of the ordinary. This hose would ordinarily sell in most stores for 65c a pair. Yours for this sale only at

49c
\$1.00 Union Suits \$1.00

Our Men's Athletic Union Suits at \$1 should mean a great deal to you. If you are particular about the fit, wear and value you will at least try one garment; you'll be satisfied that you have more than your money's worth.

Every garment guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Glenney's
Next Door to Woolworth's.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

HEBRON

Mrs. Anna Baumberger, widow of the late Fred Baumberger, died Saturday night aged 86. She had been in failing health for some time. She was a native of Switzerland and leaves one son, Fred, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday at 2 P. M., the Rev. T. D. Martin officiating. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Joseph A. Schmidt of Amston, died at St. Joseph's hospital, the Williamite on Sunday, May 9. He had been in the hospital for treatment several weeks. He was 78 years of age and was a native of Switzerland. He leaves a widow and one son, Charles J. who is postmaster in Amston. Funeral services will be held at the Schmidt home in Amston on Wednesday at

2 P. M. The Rev. T. D. Martin will officiate.

Mrs. Chelisa Lord spent the week-end at her parent's home here. She was accompanied by two of her class mates at The Connecticut College for Women. Miss Ruth Knapp of Philadelphia and Miss Isabelle Newton of Northfield, Mass.

Nine pupils had a record of perfect attendance at the White school in Gilead for April. They were: Beatrice Rockwell, Lily Gambolati, Lena Meronini, Anna Bartholomew, Marie Barsotti, Antonette Meronino, Loren Fraechia, John Hoker and Andrew Hooker.

Hebron grange has been invited to meet with the Bolton grange Friday evening, May 14. The granges of Andover and Columbia are also invited and members selected to represent each will debate the question as to whether women as jurors have been a success.

Mrs. Florence E. Smith accompanied Mrs. Marshall Bevin of East Hampton in an automobile trip to Boston where they spent the week-end.

Mr. Paul Coates has returned from a visit of a week with her brother, David P. Wajdo and wife at their home in Shrewsbury, Mass. Mrs. Coates was accompanied by her daughter, Eleanor. They visited Boston, Worcester and other places while on the trip.

Dr. Dakin, model school state supervisor has officially approved the grammar room at the center school as a model school. The status of the school has virtually been that of a model school for the last few weeks but the statement has just been made public. The teacher, Miss Mertelle Goodwin, who has been here for the last two years as teacher, has signed a contract to return for next year. Miss Dorothy Foster of the primary room will also return next year. There are only ten other model schools in the state. The Amston school held their first Friday afternoon for the best speaker to take part in the best speaking contest of the

Acid Stomach
"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all cases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug store.—Adv.

HEBRON

Mrs. Anna Baumberger, widow of the late Fred Baumberger, died Saturday night aged 86. She had been in failing health for some time. She was a native of Switzerland and leaves one son, Fred, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday at 2 P. M., the Rev. T. D. Martin officiating. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Joseph A. Schmidt of Amston, died at St. Joseph's hospital, the Williamite on Sunday, May 9. He had been in the hospital for treatment several weeks. He was 78 years of age and was a native of Switzerland. He leaves a widow and one son, Charles J. who is postmaster in Amston. Funeral services will be held at the Schmidt home in Amston on Wednesday at

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schools of the town which will take place in the near future. Eight children competed with the result that Ruth Kinne was chosen as the best, though there was almost a tie between her and Ruth Raymond. A spelling contest followed in which Ruth Kinne came off victorious and will represent Amston at the town contest.

The average attendance at the grammar school in the center for April was 88, the record being lowered by measles. Those perfect in attendance were: Elton Brook, Victor Clark, Daniel Clark, Billy Hudak, Steven Karas, Adam Kowalski, August Kowalski, Leo Kowalski, John Mosny, Edward Pomprowiec, Howard Porter, Anthony Volinskus, Norton Warner, Anna Cheresnik, Mary Gonet, Anna Mosny, Mabel Porter, Gazella Stanek, Olga Stanek. In the primary room there was an average of 96 per cent. Perfect in attendance were: Fern Clark, Julia Hudak, Mary Kowalski, Ellena Mosny, Edna Porter, Lillian Porter, Mathilda Rackmiltwitz, Gustave Bollow, George Brooks, Ralph Clark, Anthony Gonet, John Gonet, Sherwood Griffin, Winthrop Hilding, John Horton, Joseph Kowalski, David Porter, Ellsworth Porter, Leonard Porter.

Czecho-Slovakian of the town held a service at St. Peter's church on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. A clergyman from Stafford Springs was present and preached to them in their own tongue.

Some spider webs are so strong that birds can be caught in them.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I have now opened my office for Physio-Therapy in Dr. Farr's building, 647 Main street. Those of my patients who have come to Memorial hospital are now invited to my office.

Kristian Bygness
PHYSIO-THERAPY
Scientific Massage, Remedial Gymnastics, Electric Baking, Vitrobratory and Hydropathic Treatments.
Hours every day 7:30 to 1 P. M. and by appointment.
At Memorial Hospital all day before 5 P. M.

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ON THE AIR

All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

6 P. M.
 WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
 WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra.
 WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; organ.
 WJJD (370) Moosheart, Ill.—Concert.
 WWJ (353) Detroit—Orchestra.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
 WEAF (492) New York—Henri Renaud, tenor; French course; concert.
 WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.

7 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra.
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Instrumental and vocal.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 KFAB (341) Lincoln—Orchestra.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WRC (469) Washington—U. S. Marine Band. Also WGY (379) and WJZ (455).
 WEAF (492) New York—Musical. To WGSB (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC (484), KSD (545).
 WNYC (526) New York—Baseball results; instrumental.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Instrumental; market reports; orchestra.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Farm talks; musical.

8 P. M.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—U. S. Naval Academy Band.
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
 WADC (258) Akron, O.—Studio.
 KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Concert.
 WENR (266) Chicago—Musical.
 CNRA (312) Moncton, N. B.—Orchestra.
 WJJD (370) Moosheart, Ill.—Musical.
 WEIB (370) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm news; U. of Pittsburgh address.
 WBZ (322) Springfield, Mass.—Radio Movie Club.
 WMCA (341) New York—Baseball returns; variety.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Band.
 WJZ (455) New York—“Grand Tour.” Also WGY (379), WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.
 WEAF (492) New York—“Everyday Hour.” To WTAG (268), WGU (308), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC (484), KSD (545).
 WJR (517) Detroit—Concert.
 WNYC (526) New York—Variety.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.

9 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Quartet organ.
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Musical features.
 WGN (308) Chicago—“In a Gondola.”
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 WBZ (322) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
 WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WMCA (341) New York—Motor tours; musical.
 WCAD (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Musical varieties.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Classical.
 WOC (484) Davenport—Travel talk.
 KGW (491) Portland—Concert.
 WEAF (492) New York—Musical. To WGSB (256), WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WEEL (476), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), KSD (545). Vincent Lopez and orchestra. To WCSH (256), WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WCAE (461), KSD (545).
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Artist recital.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Musical.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Varied musical.

10 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical.
 WGN (308) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; musical; Play Shop.
 WJAZ (330) Chicago—Concert.
 WMCA (341) New York—Vocal; orchestra.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball scores; orchestra.

“OLD GOLD” PROVES TE BE CIGARETTE

Was Decided to Launch It Five Years Ago—Many Public Tests Made.

Have you discovered Old Gold? The papers said “Old Gold for every man in New England” and they said it over and over again. People puzzled and wondered. Then came Monday and with it the answer to their question—Old Gold is a cigarette—a new and better cigarette, so the makers claim.

Today, all New England is trying, testing, passing judgment on this new comer.

What is back of a new cigarette—what planning, what testing—how is a new blend discovered, tried and finally decided upon? What is the story?

Our curiosity led us to seek out and interview a representative of the manufacturers, and in doing so we unearthed a veritable treasure of a story.

We had thought that the whole matter of planning and marketing a cigarette was a matter of weeks or, at most, a matter of a few months.

“Five years ago” the representative said “we first decided to launch this new cigarette, and work was started at once.” Imagine, five years from the time a decision to manufacture a cigarette is made until you and I can smoke one of them. Imagine five years to perform a cigarette that we consume in as many minutes.

The story he told led way back to the tobacco fields—both here at home and abroad—the long search for the finest, choicest leaves. Then the blending—months adding up into years spent in countless tests in combining the pick of domestic tobaccos with the choicest of Turkish leaves.

Lorrillard’s own experts rejected blend after blend till it seemed that no combination could be produced that would measure up to their exacting requirements. Two years ago, the final blends came from the factory to the sales office. Here were five blends that the experts liked, but how would they please the public. Here were five blends passed out of the factory for the public’s judgment.

Then started the thousands of public tests. Out of all the tests one blend stood head and shoulders above the others. Country-wide tests were made and everywhere the story was the same. And so the blend was finally selected—not by tobacco experts, but by smokers scattered the country over.

Five years of work and research and testing—testing—testing to perfect so small a thing as a cigarette—to give a flavor—an aroma—discover a revealed measure of smoking satisfaction. An entire organization—America’s oldest tobacco organization—bending its effort to produce a cigarette masterpiece and spending five years in the doing of it—that sums up the surprising story that we gathered in our interview.

Need for sanitary regulations in great hall in right field and his ingenuity is shown by the fact that lead is present in garage dust, and carbon monoxide is often present in the air in large quantities.

Pumping Up Tires No Longer Necessary

A new Air-rite Valve Cap now enables car owners to inflate their tires once and never touch them again until punctured or worn out. This doubles tire mileage and eliminates blow-out hazards caused by under-inflation. These caps retail at \$1.50 for set of 5. You can get proof, agent’s offer, and free sample by simply sending a card to Ed Lane, 619 St. Clair St., Dept. 4695-G, Chicago. Write him today.—Adv.

One of the largest frog farms in the country is under construction near Denton, Tex.

COAL

We Sell the Famous

Reading Anthracite

Clean - Hard - Less Ash - Lasts Longer
A trial will convince you.

SPRING PRICES:

Stove, \$16.00 Egg, \$15.75
Chestnut, \$15.75

No extra charge for carrying in coal.

SULLIVAN—HAYES—NEWELL

Coal Company, Inc.

602 Tolland Street Burnside

CALL LAUREL 100

Wise, Smith & Co.

Hartford

ONCE IN A DECADE, MAYBE An Opportunity Like This

The Maker’s Assets Were Frozen In Merchandise

SO WE TOOK 800 SUITS OFF HIS HANDS

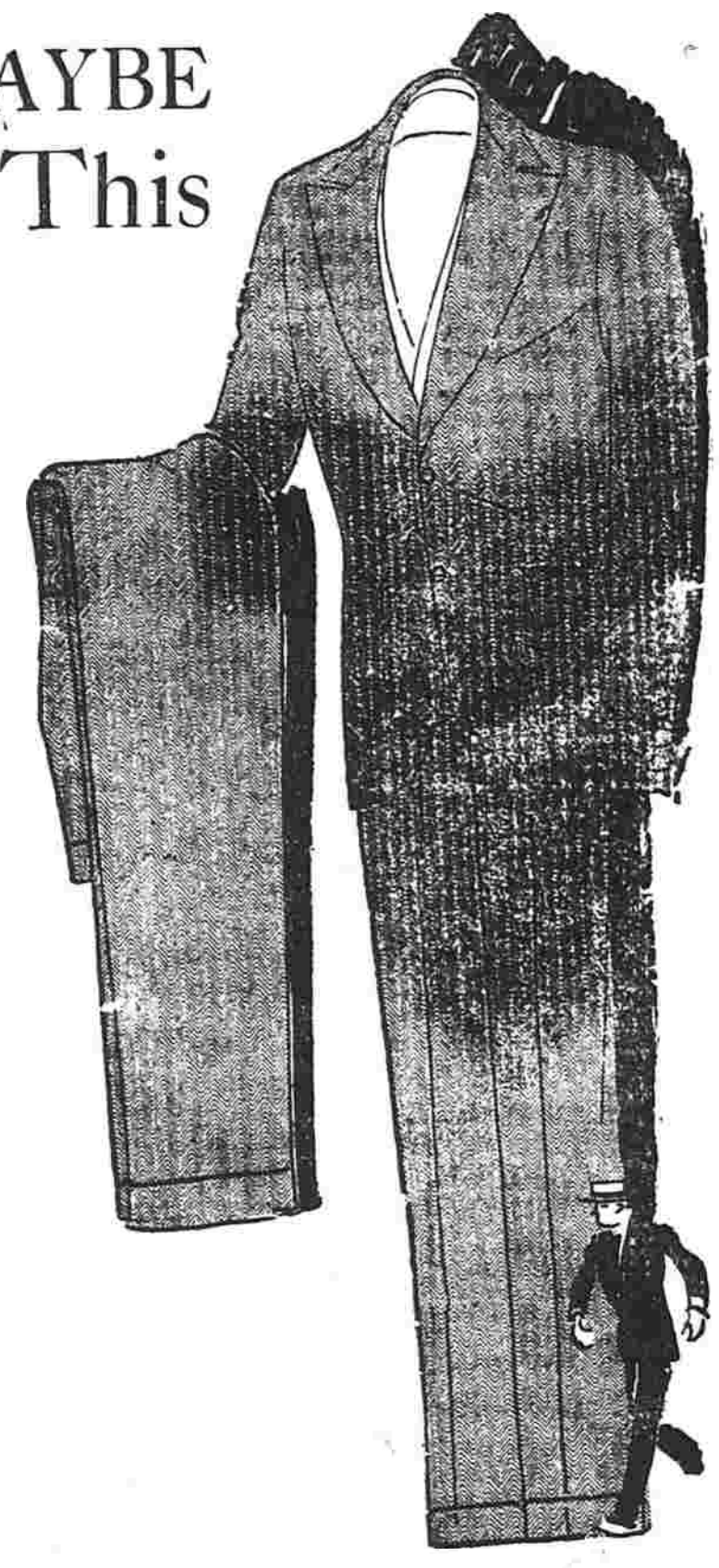
Spring is here in full force now—but it came too late for this clothing manufacturer—Before he hardly knew it, his capital was frozen in merchandise—a predicament for which he sought immediate relief—He wired us, would we take his surplus? We replied that we would at our own price.

So Here They Are— Eight Hundred Fine

2-PANTS SUITS

In A Great Whirlwind Sale

COMMENCING TOMORROW MORNING



All Sizes
36 to 44

\$20

Stout Sizes
37 to 46

In All Sincerity We State Emphatically The Greatest Clothing Value Hartford Has Known in Years

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Come In and Examine These Fine Spring Suits Two Pairs of Trousers with Every One

Every Suit Strictly All Wool

Blue Cheviots, Blue Diagonal Worsteds Cassimeres, Cheviots and

FANCY WORSTEDS

Single and Double Breasted - Snappy and Conservative Models

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

BECAUSE WE ARE SELLING THESE SUITS
AT PRACTICALLY COST PRICE WE ARE
OBLIGED TO MAKE A SLIGHT CHARGE
FOR ANY ALTERATION

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two women are deeply in love with HARRY MORTON, who is wealthy, attractive, middle-aged and unmarried. One is AUDREY, his 19-year-old ward. The other is NONA, a New York girl.

Morton, whose past is unknown to the gossips of Rochester, has lived there for 13 years, maintaining also an expensive apartment in New York, which he visits weekly, taking Audrey with him.

Nona comes to his apartment to ask forgiveness for a jealous attack she has made on him, and the two girls meet. Audrey declares her love for Morton, and asks him to marry her. He evades the question, and hires JOHN PARRISH to be his secretary, instructing him to be a companion to Audrey. She detects his purpose. Trying another expedient, she tells Morton that she has \$5000 to spare, and instructs her to buy a single piece of jewelry with it. Parrish refuses to go.

Parrish was confused. "No sir, I don't think so," he said. "I'm quite sure not."

Morton pointed his forefinger at him. "Young man, people who are accustomed to think evil of others usually have a good deal of concealed evil in their own minds."

Arising, he walked to the window and stood there a few moments, his hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets. After a silence, he turned and resumed:

"Are you going to do my errand?" Parrish slowly got up, reached for

the check and for the penciled memorandum that his employer had written a few minutes before, and silent left the room.

Morton watched him go, and then with a short laugh resumed his seat and began dictating letters.

When Morton with Audrey and Parrish arrived at Rochester the next morning, it was raining. The clouds seemed to hang at the level of the house tops, and the air was chill.

"Daddy, let's walk in the rain," Audrey proposed.

Morton nodded. Turning to the chauffeur, he told him to take their baggage to the house, and asked Parrish if he, too, wanted to walk in the rain.

"I have your briefcase," Parrish said, "and there are some things I want to look at in it. I'd better ride."

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XI

It was a real crisis in the relations of Morton and his newly engaged secretary.

Boylike, Parrish expressed his own determination by clenched fists, and flushed tense face. Morton, the man of the world, sure of himself and of his moral mastery of the situation, sat looking at Parrish as he might have looked upon an interesting child.

He waved his hand toward a chair. "Sit down," he ordered.

Parrish slowly obeyed.

"Now," Morton continued, "will you tell me exactly why you won't do as I tell you?"

The young man shifted in his seat. Finally, his eyes fixed upon the floor his feet twisted, and his hands in nervous motion upon the arms of the chair, he answered:

"I've heard about your reputation," he blurted.

Morton smiled. "Just what has you heard?" he inquired.

Parrish considered. "Well, I know that you have lots of women on the string, and that you run around with them to please your own oughtn't to go, and—and—well, everybody says that you're a roue."

"And," said Morton, gently, "just what has that to do with your refusing to go on my errand?"

Parrish looked up, evidently surprised. "Why," he said, staring at Morton, "you are sending me on an immoral errand. You're sending me with money to buy jewelry for a woman."

Morton leaned forward across his desk.

"Does it occur to you," he asked, "that you are buying yourself an automobile?"

Parrish reddened.

"Do you know what a prig I am?" Morton persisted.

Parrish did not answer.

"A prig," Morton continued, "is a Pharisee—a confounded nuisance to boot. As you get older you'll find that you have enough without adding in judgment on the morals of others."

"Just look what your idea is. Here's an employer who told you to take a check to a given address, and deliver a message. You don't know whether the woman you are to meet is a good woman or not. You know nothing about her. In your self-righteousness, you decide that the errand is a bad one. Therefore, you won't do it. Parrish?"

He spoke the name suddenly, and the young man started. "Sir?" he said.

"Have you dirty spots in your mind?" Morton's tone was coldly incisive, and his eyes seemed to be boring into the young man before him.

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CHAPTER XV

It was a real crisis in the relations of Morton and his newly engaged secretary.

Boylike, Parrish expressed his own determination by clenched fists, and flushed tense face. Morton, the man of the world, sure of himself and of his moral mastery of the situation, sat looking at Parrish as he might have looked upon an interesting child.

He waved his hand toward a chair. "Sit down," he ordered.

Parrish slowly obeyed.

"Now," Morton continued, "will you tell me exactly why you won't do as I tell you?"

The young man shifted in his seat. Finally, his eyes fixed upon the floor his feet twisted, and his hands in nervous motion upon the arms of the chair, he answered:

"I've heard about your reputation," he blurted.

Morton smiled. "Just what has you heard?" he inquired.

Parrish considered. "Well, I know that you have lots of women on the string, and that you run around with them to please your own oughtn't to go, and—and—well, everybody says that you're a roue."

"And," said Morton, gently, "just what has that to do with your refusing to go on my errand?"

Parrish looked up, evidently surprised. "Why," he said, staring at Morton, "you are sending me on an immoral errand. You're sending me with money to buy jewelry for a woman."

Morton leaned forward across his desk.

"Does it occur to you," he asked, "that you are buying yourself an automobile?"

Parrish reddened.

"Do you know what a prig I am?" Morton persisted.

Parrish did not answer.

"A prig," Morton continued, "is a Pharisee—a confounded nuisance to boot. As you get older you'll find that you have enough without adding in judgment on the morals of others."

"Just look what your idea is. Here's an employer who told you to take a check to a given address, and deliver a message. You don't know whether the woman you are to meet is a good woman or not. You know nothing about her. In your self-righteousness, you decide that the errand is a bad one. Therefore, you won't do it. Parrish?"

He spoke the name suddenly, and the young man started. "Sir?" he said.

"Have you dirty spots in your mind?" Morton's tone was coldly incisive, and his eyes seemed to be boring into the young man before him.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Today's family on a \$50 income lives like yesterday's rich man, thanks to the great national game of installment-paying. Three-fourths of all washing machines, autos, vacuum cleaners and phonographs, and almost one-half of all pianos, a fourth of all jewelry, and a seventh of all radios, are bought on the installment plan. Some gloom-birds say it's terrible. President Coolidge opines "installment buying is better than the old custom of running up big bills with no plan or thought of payment."

Growing Old!

Fountains of youth have been sought by men of all colors since time began. Perhaps the very fact it is never found gives the search zest. One of the year's best plays, "The Makropoulos Secret," is the tale of a woman who has had the secret of eternal youth, has had it throughout five or six generations, and is ready to die. Seeing her misery, her boredom, her ennui, no one, not even a young joy-hearted girl, will take the secret as a gift from her.

Why Men Steal.

"Keeping up with Lizzy" is why most men steal, according to claim agents of insurance companies. They explain that young married men, especially, are apt to steal and properly reckoned the cost of a wife, and the wife takes it for granted that she shall have what Mrs. Next-Door has.

Cretonne-Slash Suits.

When the summer girl hangs her cape on a hickory limb and dashes for the water, she will wear a gay cretonne suit, sleeveless overblouse effect. Mandarin influence is seen in gay summer silk print bathing suits, too.

Women Men Marry.

"There can be no general, and hardly a particular, idea of what a wife ought to be. Not only are the needs of most men there different, but the individual masculine ideal changes with age." So writes Joseph Hergesheimer. But the one woman he himself would like to marry must be tranquil, content, full of fidelity, charmingly feminine, unselfish, unpretentious, not masculine-minded, cool, charitable, not too devout, of good lineage, occasionally bad-tempered, playful, coquettish.

Not a Cook!

Perhaps the most unusual of all Joe's demands is that the wife be not a cook. He says, "I would rather have a paid cook than a wife in my kitchen. A bright creature in a crisp apron, bringing, however, coldly brewed, my eggs and bacon in from the stove is not my idea of a wife."

But, Joe—!

Suppose you came home from the theater late with that conventional, lavender affetta quilted in silver threads and collared with gray fox.

QUILTED IN SILVER.

One of the loveliest imaginable wraps for evening is made of shimmering lavender affetta quilted in silver threads and collared with gray fox.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

DON'T FORGET

Your order for a NU-BONE CORSET for Spring. Also I have a line of the new CHARIS combination garment and the MONASILK made-to-measure dresses, made in sports and plain. Samples can be seen at my rooms all day Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon
689 Main Street.

HER OWN WAY

JUDY DECLARES JERRY A STRANGER.

I hastily disengaged myself from Jerry's arms, and I felt my face grow red as I said: "Please let me go home, Mr. Officer, I am just about all in. Tomorrow I will come back if you wish and tell you all about the flax that has been following me ever since I came to this fair city of yours."

"Now I want to go home. If you will let me go, I am sure Mr. Hathaway will come over and tell you all about it in the morning."

"My dear young lady, you don't have to tell me anything. Personally I would like to have you prefer some charges against a man or a woman who came near killing you, but that is up to you. I can't keep you from going to your home, if I wanted to. But I really would like some information whereby I could jug those men."

"Did they steal anything from you?"

"Yes, or rather he, for I think there was but one man, took from me my purse."

"How much money was there in it?"

"A little over twenty-five dollars which I owe to Mrs. Riley for my room rent. The purse itself, however, is probably worth—" I looked at Jerry.

"Officer, I gave the purse to Miss Dean this morning and it cost two hundred and fifty dollars. It was the finest one I could buy. I gave it to her in compensation for the insults she received in my father's restaurant when a nurse of hers was taken containing two hundred and fifty dollars."

"It is a long story, officer, and I haven't time to tell it to you now," continued Jerry. "Besides I think Miss Dean should be taken home and not to bed. I will return in the morning and answer any question you may put to me, for I am just as anxious to have my man found and punished as you are."

The officer looked both curious and somewhat disgusted.

"Don't worry," said Jerry, "because I haven't time to tell you all that led up to this attack, but I will tell it all to you in the morning. It may have some bearing on the case."

"The sooner we get the story, Mr. Hathaway, the easier it will be to find the thief."

"All right," said Jerry as he rushed me out to his roadster.

"Judy," he said the moment we were on our way to Mamie's, "I want you to marry me tomorrow morning. It is not safe to leave you out in the cold another moment without someone to take care of you."

"Don't be in such a hurry," I said happily, for I was beginning to like my impetuous lover very much. "You must know we are almost strangers."

TOMORROW: Jerry Proposes.

FANTASTIC TOUCH.

Huge handkerchiefs of chiffon with flowers or futuristic designs are worn as handkerchiefs of gypsy girdles with the summer gowns.

Hidden Pocket

This organdie flower has a pocket in back into which a dainty handkerchief is tucked. It comes in pastel shades and is worn with light summer frocks. For evening the flowers are silk or chiffon with handkerchiefs to match.

Goodbye Backaches

Now any woman can have a real O-Cedar Mop that makes floor polishing a delight instead of back-breaking drudgery. See this new mop at your dealer's and ask him about reductions on other O-Cedars in varying sizes. From 75c to \$1.75.

50¢ for a real O-Cedar Mop

Polish

Adv.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Watkins Magazine.

Watkins magazine for May-June is just out and it is a winner! Every girl who is to be a June bride should go into their store and ask for one. It is the next best thing to seeing a home decorated by Watkins Brothers. You may do that too just now, for they have a new cottage at Lakewood near the Country Club artistically furnished and open for inspection by special arrangement.

As for the magazine, it is brimful of suggestions for every room in the house, including the sunporch, the mountain cabin or shore cottage. The firm is offering just now an unusually large number of special values. If you do not receive the publication regularly, write their circulation department or phone their switchboard operator. Better still, step in to the store and receive a copy and ask to be placed on their mailing list.

Helen Maloney of Brooklyn, N. Y., had no idea she was leaping toward fame when she wrote President Coolidge asking him to work for the re-establishment of wartime training camps for women to better them physically. Congressmen, civic club heads, college professors and others are responding to aid her campaign.

No longer need every piece of upholstered furniture in the house match to a set. A judicious choice of various colors and textures is a great deal more interesting and much less formal.

In some homes veal is seldom served on the theory that it's an indigestible food. Now an authority on foods and their digestibility tells us that veal "is no more indigestible than fish or chicken or beef. In fact, in France it is a delicacy given to invalids as well as to the young and the old."

All the way from one of our Herald readers in Omaha, Nebraska, came the suggestion to use peroxide in removing iodine stains from white goods. The writer said she had tried and proved it effective many times. And still another suggestion was given me by phone very quickly without soaking the material—hydro soda crystals. This is very inexpensive and may be obtained at any drug store.

A striking printed silk—an imported model—had the new upstanding pleated collar that resembles an Elizabethan ruff. The skirt was composed of three accordion pleated ruffles. Added touches of smartness were a patent leather belt and a plain white crepe de chine tie.

I have a request for the real old-fashioned raised loaf cake, and the one I am giving below is a very good one. It is from the small cook book issued a year or two ago by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Congregational Church.

Old-Fashioned Loaf Cake.

Make a sponge about supper time by dissolving one yeast cake in one cup warm water; stir in one cup flour, one teaspoon sugar, a

little salt. Let rise until light, probably an hour or so. Add this sponge to a mixture of one and one-half cups warm milk and one cup sugar. Make quite stiff with flour and let rise over night. In the morning add the following:

One cup butter and lard mixed with one cup sugar, whites of two eggs beaten stiff, raisins, citron and nutmeg. Put in pans, let rise until light and bake slowly. This quantity will make two large or one small cake.

This you ate, like most raised cake recipes, makes a considerable quantity and it really isn't worth while making much less, but most housekeepers nowadays make the quick loaf which is a very good substitute. I have any number of recipes for both. I am giving another which it is claimed it is hard to tell from the raised loaf cake:

One cup sugar,
One half cup butter,
One cup milk,
Two cups pastry flour,
One egg,
One half cup raisins,
Two teaspoons baking powder,
One half teaspoon nutmeg,
Bake in moderate oven three quarters of an hour. After cake is in the pan ready to bake add a few pieces of sliced citron. This is an old recipe.

The general tendency is to incorporate greater elaboration into dresses this season.

The officers of the Student Council of Rockford (Ill.) College recently issued a statement that smoking would not be permitted by the students, which met with the hearty approval of Dr. William A. Maddox, president of the college. Commending the council for the stand taken by her alma mater, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch wrote to the student council as follows: "While the health of the future race depends upon both the young men and young women, and bad habits of both will injure the future race, yet because of the intimate association of mothers with their children, both before their birth and for years afterwards, a lessening of the vital and nervous energy and moral force of a mother will do more harm to the offspring than a similar lessening on the part of the father. . . . In the same way, only to a greater degree, is the habit some people have of indulging in intoxicating liquors. This also is a thing unsafe for the physical and intellectual future and of course is now practically an illegal thing."

MARY TAYLOR.

KEEP THEM SEPARATE.

Never mix fresh milk with that which has stood around for a few hours, unless you are going to use them immediately for cooking purposes.

A rotating clipper has been devised for trimming hedges, plants and shrubs quickly and evenly.

Don't Spend

for foods without flavor

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

Now 12c-25c
45c-85c

Quality makes Quantity
Quantity makes Price

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

Quick Quaker

THE art of making meals attractive is in serving flavorful foods. In breakfast oats, see that you get the Quaker brand. The difference in flavor is amazing.

Some 50 years were spent perfecting Quaker flavor. No other oats offers it to you. Yet the price you pay is the same.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and "bulk" are thus combined in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. Makes the richest breakfast now the quickest.

Get Quick Quaker or regular Quaker Oats today for a richer breakfast tomorrow.

Posture And Health

This is one of two articles on Posture and Health. Tomorrow: Your Occupation.

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

Posture And Health

Posture may be defined as the position of the several parts of the body in relation to each other and refers to the bearing or carriage of a person in sitting, standing and walking.

Posture contributes substantially to the general appearance and is dependent on the state of the health, the type of the physique or build, the tone of the muscles and state of the mind.

By the tone of the muscles is meant by their ability to easily and quickly contract and relax. That the state of the mind has an important bearing on posture may be observed in the dejected appearance of a person who is depressed as contrasted with the buoyant appearance of one who is elated.

The emotions particularly influence posture, as witness the slinking posture of fear and the erect posture of courage or defiance.

Double Reaction.

Now, if one's physical and mental state reacts on his posture, it is not unreasonable to suppose that his posture will react on his physical and mental state.

This is widely recognized, as with

next such expressions as "braced up" and "held high," which are admissions to come out of a depressed or fearful state. The erect military posture is intended to instill confidence and banish fear.

There have been many styles or fashions in the posture of women and these have not always been conducive to health. Wrong styles in posture have undoubtedly caused many muscular positions and disordered functions of the organs of the body.

Woman's posture is often influenced by her dress. A very marked example of the pernicious influence of dress posture, and incidentally, on health, is the average woman's shoe.

Fortunately for men there has only been one style of posture—the erect—which is the correct one.

In correct posture the various organs of the body are kept in their proper places and are given the proper space, neither too much nor too little. Correct posture insures proper blood supply, enabling all parts of the body to properly perform their functions.

Shoulders Back.

The principal requisites of correct posture are that the shoulders shall be well back, the chin shall be held in and the muscles of the abdomen contracted; the chest should be held high but not so high that it makes breathing difficult.

In order to attain the full benefits of correct posture, training should begin in infancy. The child should receive proper nourishment to promote proper growth and development. It should wear clothing that does not constrict or deform.

It should lie on a firm mattress with no pillow or a very small one in order to prevent any possible deformity of the spine that may result from the sagging of the body

lying on soft mattresses and pillows.

And defects of the limbs or eyes or any other part of the body should be corrected as early as possible. As the child begins to walk proper-fitting shoes and stockings are important in order not to deform the feet.

When the child begins to go to school, or before, the vision and the hearing should be tested and, if found below normal, defects should be corrected, as such defects often cause faulty carriage of the head and may also produce many other more serious conditions.

The school seats should be of proper heights and shape so as to comfortably fit the child and not deform his posture. Posture training should be given to the child in the schools.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

Paris appreciates the charm of delicacy, and for that reason softens hems and necklines with embroidered garlands in the most inconspicuous and lovely tints.

IT'S SLENDERIZING, TOO.

The diagonal line is receiving much attention from fashion designers and is featured particularly on skirts, often outlined with pleated ruffles.

UMBRELLA SKIRT.

There is an attractive new skirt on the market, that is cut almost like an umbrella top, and hangs in points.

KEEP BUTTER SWEET.

Butter absorbs flavor and should be kept in a covered stone or earthen

Crawler

An amusing decoration is an embroidered beetle which appears to be crawling up a silk sport stocking. It is stitched in colorful silk, outlined in gold.

Adv.

APRIL BILLS ORDERED PAID BY BOARD OF SELECTMAN

Table listing various bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectman, including items like Adkins Printing Co., Allied Arts Pub. Co., and various utility bills.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Table listing building inspection reports, including addresses and amounts, such as George Fish, Benton street, dwelling, and William Wiley, Lilac street, garage.

VERNON CENTER

An elaborate Mothers' Day program was put on at the entertainment hour of Vernon Grange on Friday evening under the charge of Mrs. Maria Walker...

MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO. 115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3 Slip Covers Auto Tops Re-covered. Carpets and Upholstery. Rex Winter Enclosures. Celluloids for Curtains. Silk Curtains.

TYPEWRITERS All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special discount to students. SERVICE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Telephone 821 At Kemp's Music Shop 691 Main St., So. Manchester

Reduced Prices and Easy Payments On Good Used Cars

- List of used cars for sale with prices: 1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, new paint \$125; 1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good paint \$175; 1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING, good paint \$175; 1921 NASH TOURING, with Winter top, good tires, new paint, BUICK TOURING CAR. \$175; 1921 NASH TOURING, new paint. \$175; 1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL TOURING. \$175; 1918 NASH TOURING. \$175; 1924 HUPP SPORT ROADSTER. \$175; 1924 NASH COUPE. \$175; 1923 NASH TOURING, good paint. \$150; 1923 DODGE TOURING, good finish. \$150

These cars are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires. Sold with guarantee.

Madden Brothers MAIN STREET AT BRAINARD PLACE.

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

USED CARS

Compare These Prices:

- List of used cars with prices: 1923 Hudson Speedster \$350; 1921 Ford Sedan \$125; 1920 Liberty Touring \$175; 1919 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring \$350; 1925 Ford Touring \$175; Columbia Touring \$550; Overland Sedan \$150; Ford Coupe \$150; Chevrolet F. B. Touring \$150

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

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

Crawford Auto Supply

Oldsmobile Sale and Service.

East Center and Walker Streets Phone 2021-2

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way. Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins...

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847. French & Volkert ARTESIAN WELLS Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling. P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

Keeping Tabs on 1,600,000 People

THE Merchants Protective Credit Service of Southern New England must be able to check on short notice the credit standing of the 1,600,000 people living in the State of Connecticut. This task at first seems almost impossible, and one wonders how it can be done quickly and efficiently.

Mr. R. P. Nason, Manager of the organization, says: "Fully 30% of our investigations can be done just as well by telephone as by a personal trip. Your toll operators are apparently girls of keen intelligence and always on the job. Of course we do find that an operator will occasionally make a mistake, as do all of us mortals, but for day in and day out service utility, our reporters find that your toll service is an invaluable assistant."

Toll telephone service brings the state and its people to your door. In business, it is a salesman, purchasing clerk, and general agent; in social life it is a private secretary.

Our local Exchange Manager will be glad to explain the various classes of toll service now available and how they may be best adapted to your exact needs

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY BELL SYSTEM One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Do you want to WIN \$1,000,000

Lubricoat Insurance for your motor

TWO metallic bearing surfaces rubbed together dry will generate friction and heat and will wear rapidly. This absorbs power. A coat of the right oil between two such surfaces will form a cushion, reduce friction and heat and will prevent wear.

Piston and rings must be made smaller than the cylinder in order to run without sticking. This slight clearance between piston rings and cylinder walls allows leakage. A coat of the right oil between rings and cylinder wall will form a gas seal to prevent lost compression and power.

The right oil for the lubrication of the motor is a heat-resisting, uniform quality oil that will form a coat highly adhesive to the metallic surfaces and will constantly maintain that coat under all service conditions.

Socony Motor Oils will 'Lubri-coat' these bearing surfaces.

THE SIGN OF SOCONY Guarantees Motor Oils That:

- 1. LubriCOAT and cushion every part
2. Increase compression and power
3. Resist high motor temperatures
4. Maintain uniform quality
5. Are found throughout Soconyland.

*LUBRI-COAT: To cover, as with an impregnable coat of oil, all moving and frictional parts of a motor car engine; best done with the proper grade of Socony Motor Oil.

HOW well do you know how to take care of your motor? What do you know about oil? The Standard Oil Company of New York has commissioned The Veteran Motorist to preach the gospel of good oil these many years.

Now he wants to see how much he has helped motorists throughout Soconyland. To learn how much the average driver knows about his motor, the Standard Oil Company of New York will award \$2,500 to the 79 contestants who write him the best answers to five questions, the first of which is given in this advertisement.

Watch for the next Standard Oil of New York advertisement to see Question 2. It will appear in this paper two weeks from to-day. Win one of the large awards. Be one of the "Lucky 79."

The AWARDS

Table showing award amounts: 1st award \$1,000; 2nd award 500; 3rd award 250; 2 awards of 100 each; 14 awards of 25 each; 20 awards of 10 each; 50 awards of 5 each; 79 awards totalling \$2,500

Rules of the Contest

Any one may compete in this contest, except those connected directly or indirectly with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The answers to the five questions may be typewritten or written with pen and ink—one side of the paper only—one answer to each question.

No single answer may be longer than 150 words, and each answer must be numbered to match the number of the question. All answers must be written in the English language, and are property of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

All five answers should be sent in together and the contestant's name and address should be plainly written on the first page of answers.

No answers will be considered which are received later than Saturday, July 17th, 1926. The awards will be made to those who write the BEST answers to the five questions. That is, those whose answers, in the opinion of the judges, indicate that they have given most thought to the subjects covered by the questions and have learned most from The Veteran Motorist's instructions in the Standard Oil Company of New York's advertisements.

Address all answers to "The Veteran Motorist," c/o Standard Oil Company of New York, Room 411, 26 Broadway, New York City.

Here is Question 1

"What is the principle of Lubricating? How does the consistent use of Socony Motor Oil carry out this principle?"

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK 26 Broadway

SOCONY MOTOR OIL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Keep a quart can in the car!

Let SOCONY LUBRICOAT YOUR CAR

BOLTON

The speaking and spelling contest has been changed to Thursday evening, May 13th. The Grange will meet Friday evening at which Columbia and Hebron Grange are invited to furnish a debate that evening. The last meeting in this month is to be anniversary night. An appropriate program has been planned for that evening. There will be a dance at the hall Saturday evening. Behrend's orchestra and that means Prof. bebe. The Ladies Aid will meet Thurs day afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Phelps is acting as hostess. Charles Loomis and son Norman of Pawtucket, R. I. spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. C. N. Loomis. Miss Elizabeth Rose has returned from a two weeks' visit in Baltimore, Md., at the home of her brother Roger Rose.

There have been ninety-three dogs registered. There still remain some that have not been registered. Leroy Collins of Wethersfield spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Ethel H. Pinkerman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finley and son Billy visited town this week. Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior visited in Gilard Sunday. Miss Dora Finney of Manchester spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney. J. W. Sumner made business calls in Hartford recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herring of Buckland visited friends in town Sunday. Howard Sumner of Hartford visited his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Bolton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son Edwin of Hartford visited in Bolton Sunday.

After Flu and Colds Tanlac Brings Back Health

After a bout with the flu, when your knees are wobbly and your feet like lead, when your back is weak and your head swimming, take up your system with Tanlac. Note how you pick right up from the first few doses. Thousands of men and women are happy and vigorous today because Tanlac carried them over similar periods of weakness and depression. Its action is perfectly natural because its ingredients are all natural. Roots, barks and herbs long known for their medicinal values, combine their tonic properties and give to Tanlac its amazing power to revitalize the blood and invigorate the digestive organs. It snaps the whole system into fighting trim.

If flu has left you just "half-alive," don't delay in taking Tanlac. So long as your system is weak and run-down it cannot resist fatigue, it cannot throw off the attack of any germ or illness you may be exposed to. Tone up your whole body; enjoy the vigor of natural health and let Tanlac rid your system of all after-flu impurities. Then you'll feel fit, and be fit; natural vitality and resistance will be yours again. Step into your druggist's today and get this amazing tonic. The first bottle will convince you of its merits. And as an added precaution, keep your bowels open with Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One day as the Twins were taking turns in the old swing, they heard someone crying. And looking down they beheld a funny little creature in a bombazine suit.

"Who are you and what's the matter?" asked the Twins together just like that.

"Sniffle!" sniffled the tiny creature in the bombazine suit. "My name's Whiffet and I've lost my shadow!"

"Whiffet!" cried Nancy, bending down low so she could see him better. "What's your last name?"

"There isn't any," said the funny little fellow in the bombazine suit. "It's just Whiffet. Don't you know what a Whiffet is?"

"No, I don't," said Nancy shaking her head. "Did you, Nick? Did you ever hear of a Whiffet?"

"No, I didn't either," said Nick. "Where do you live?"

"Whiffets live in rag bags and dress on left-overs," said the tiny creature. "When they are a year old their parents give them their fortune in buttons and send them out into the world. I'm out in the world now. I'm seeking my shadow. It's lost. Sniffle! sniffle! And I can't find it. Sniffle! sniffle!"

"Dear me! Then I'll have to help you," said a voice the Twins knew well.

And there on a stalk of yellow butter-and-eggs, sat the Fairy Queen, smiling in ever so friendly a fashion.

"Oh, thank you," said the Whiffet. "I'm ever so much obliged. Up in the attic where the rag-bag was I didn't have a shadow. For there wasn't any sun, but when I started off on my adventures, my shadow met me at the door. The Gray Rat told Mother Whiffet that I'd be safe as long as I had my shadow along. Now I haven't any, and I'm scared."

"When did you miss it first?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"When I jumped over the stile," said the little Whiffet. "I guess it couldn't jump. When I went back to get it, it was gone."

"Put on the magic shoes, children," said the Fairy Queen. "They are on the seat of the swing. And go with this poor little Whiffet and help him to find his shadow."

With that she was gone.

So the Twins put on the magic green shoes and instantly they were as tiny as the Whiffet himself. Then off they all started to find the Whiffet's shadow.

"I hope," said he, "that I won't get my bombazine suit wet. It is of the best purple. Mother made it out of a peepin' off an old bombazine skirt. And she says if I get it wet it's the very last purple bombazine suit she will ever make me."

But scarcely were the words out of the Whiffet's mouth then he fell into the drain.

Nancy and Nick fished him out, but, of course, he was dripping wet. And he cried so hard, his ears made him wetter.

"Oh, don't cry, please!" said Nancy, drying him off with her apron. "Oh, please don't cry. Perhaps your suit won't shrink much." But it did! Terribly!

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some of London's fashion following girls are now carrying their watches tucked under garters just above the knee. Oh, what a time they must have.

A hick town is a place where central can tell you how much insurance he carried.

Bobby was reading history, and looking up suddenly he asked: "What is beheaded, mother?"

"Having his head cut off, darling," she replied.

After a thoughtful moment, Bobby remarked, "I suppose beheaded is having his feet cut off?"

Even the quilts on the beds in an insane asylum are sometimes called crazy quilts.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care whether the case is platinum or gold plated," said the girl, "but I do want a watch that will keep time."

MARGIE

Whether years prove fat or lean This voice I here rehearse; I take you, dearest Margarine, For butter or for worse.

The tragedian of old who played to the Crowned heads of Europe has nothing on the Saxophonist who now plays to the bobbed heads of the U. S. A.

Small boy at theater, as comedian on stage removes his wig—Daddy can do that, can't you, daddy?

Mother—I don't approve of this training of the young people for married life.

Father—Why not? Don't Dempsey always train for his bouts?

Florida real estate is said to be at a standstill. Probably getting balanced for a sensational nose dive.

"A quiet wedding often is the last quiet a man knows."

SO LONG, BOB!

Say a kind word For Jeremiah Pleasant. He gave his wife a wash tub For a Christmas present.

Correct this sentence: "I'll be through with the rake in an hour," said he; "and then I'll return it."

A lot of people live cheaper than their neighbors, but you don't hear them going around bragging about it.

The hum of conversation when women get together means that someone is going to be stung.

At a baby show in Scotland the prizes were not awarded until a week later. The idea, of course, was to give the judges a chance to get out of the country.

I always hope, muses Gladys, when I look in a mirror, that I am better looking than the glass says, but really, I'm afraid I am not.

"Do you keep Banana Spitts?" "Yes." "Well, split one up among the eight of us!"

Before election a candidate is full of promise and after election empty of performance.

Some block heads contain quite a bit of sap. If brevity is wit, some skirts are side-splitters.

Some youngsters go to bed after a spanking—but most of them get it without going after it.

It's pretty hard for a man to put his best foot forward, when he's got corns on both of 'em.

Just got to wondering if Bo Peep ever found that sheep she lost.

He never hit his golf ball square. His drive was just a hopper. In fact, he topped his ball so much They called the guy Ol' Topper.

"Be sure you're right—then go ahead," is a good rule, unless you go ahead and find out you're wrong.

When vacation arrives the kids will be out of school and mother will be out of luck.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Mariana, chief of the Ysletta Indians, earns his living by acting as a witch doctor. A rather miserly Indian underwent the witch cure last week. He was satisfied with the cure, but complained of the charge, said that after paying the Doctor one-half of his money he had left exactly 1-4 as many dollars as he previously had cents, and the same number of cents he formerly had dollars. The sum of the units in the amount he had left was 6. How much was the witch doctor paid?

Last Puzzle Answer

L A D T E A
R E P E N T A N C E
T E N R A T
D

Here are the completed word diamonds. The missing letters are first "R," then the center two "N" and "E," and the last letter is "E." The vertical definitions were given and match in the following fashion.

To rent—let; yawned—gaped; laid—den; sailor—tar; pertaining to punishment—penal; to perform—act.

The horizontal words are lad, repentance, ten, rat.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—It Looks Like Hem Is Being Railroaded

MR. ARMSTRONG, WHO OWNS THE BUILDING THAT HEM IS ACCUSED OF SETTING FIRE TO, HAS BEEN HOPPING AROUND LIKE A HUMMING-BIRD REHEARSING WITNESSES, WHILE WAITING FOR THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE TO START TURNING.

YOU SAY THAT WHEN YOU WERE LOCKING UP YOUR STORE ABOUT NINE-THIRTY YOU SAW SOMETHING IN THE SHADOWS IN YOUR ALLEY—WHEN YOU FIRED A ROCK AT IT, IT DISAPPEARED—BUT YOU AREN'T SURE WHETHER IT WAS A DOG OR A MAN—NOW IF IT HAD BEEN A DOG, IT WOULD'VE YELPED, SO IT MUST'VE BEEN A MAN—

FORGET THAT DOG PART—IT WAS A MAN—HE WORE GLASSES, A GRAY HAT, AND DARK COAT—THINK HARD—HE LOOKED LIKE THE GUY THAT RENTED MY STORE, DIDN'T HE—??

WELL—NOW THAT YOU PUT IT THAT WAY, I GUESS MAYBE IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN—

LISTEN, SARGE— THIS GUY RUNS AN OYSTER PALACE RIGHT BEHIND THE BUILDING THAT WAS BURNED, AND HE SEEN AN EGG GO SNEAKIN' UP THE ALLEY JUST ABOUT THE TIME THE FIRE STARTED—

AND HE'D KNOW THAT BIRD'S MUG IN A MINUTE—BRING IN HEM SO HE CAN LOOK HIM OVER

NOW JUST A MINUTE, BOYS—LET'S BE FAIR— WE'LL PUT HIM IN A LINE-UP AND SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT HIM—

ALL RIGHT, NOW--LOOK 'EM OVER-- DON'T WASTE TIME STARING AT THAT GUY'S WOODEN LEG, OR THAT PIRATE'S LAMP SHADE--

WELL--UH-- THAT'S HIM-- I THINK--

SURE-- THAT'S THE BABY-- THAT'S THE SLEDGE-HAMMER-- NOW ALL THE JUDGE HAS TO DO IS PICK UP THE ROCK PILE HE'S TO WORK ON--

by Beck

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By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

JUST AS I WAS BEGINN' TO KNOW THIS GIRL IN THE PINK RED DRESS-UP STEPS THIS GUY WITH HIS VIOLETS. OH, LORD, WELL THOU KNOWEST THAT'S A RAW DEAL.

SHE'S NOT VERY STRONG FOR THE FLOWERS YA MADE SO FAR, 'CEPTIN' THESE DARN VIOLETS, SO SEE IF YA CAN GET UP A FLOWER SHE'LL LIKE 'N' I'LL MAKE IT UP WITH YA ON MY REPORT CARD.

ONLY KEEP THIS GUY AWAY FROM HER -- PUT A MORTGAGE ON HIS HOUSE - WE SHOULD WORRY!

PAPA, WHAT'S A MORTGAGE?

by Swan

SALESMAN SAM

THE SECOND DAY IS ON WITH GUZZ AND HIS WIFE STILL HOLDING THEIR OWN IN RUNNING THE STORE AND HOW!

NOW--DON'T FORGET, GUZZ-- I WANT BEAN SOUP FOR SUPPER-- AND I WANT IT ON TIME.

GREAT SCOTT!-- WHAT'LL I DO?-- I FORGOT ALL ABOUT SUPPER-- IT'S AFTER 6 O'CLOCK AND ALL TH' GROCERY STORES ARE CLOSED-- AND TH' WIFE INSISTS ON BEAN SOUP FOR SUPPER!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE-- THIS ISN'T BEAN SOUP!

WHY SURE ITS BEAN SOUP-- TH' GROCERY STORES WERE ALL CLOSED SO I WENT OVER TO TH' CANDY STORE--

AND GOT SOME JELLY-BEANS

by Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH OSCAR DOWN HERE? GEE-- HE'S CRYIN' LIKE A BABY!!

'SMATTER OSCAR? CANON, TELL ME-- DID SOME KID HIT YOU OR SOMETHING?

A-A-A-A! I JUST FOUND OUT-- I JUST FOUND OUT--

THAT TH' LORD DUZZN'T LOVE ME A-NO MORE!!

WHY, OSCAR! YOU MUSTN'T SAY THAT!! THE LORD LOVES EVERYBODY!

I KNOW HE DUZZN'T-- I JUST TRIED HIM WITH A DAISY!!

by Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE ONLY COPY OF "BURKE'S PEERAGE" IN THE LOCAL LIBRARY IS MISSING. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT CAN MEAN BUT ONE THING: SOMEONE IS INVESTIGATING LORD CECIL'S SELF-ASSUMED TITLE.

SOMEBODY'S WISE TO US, CECIL, BUT WHO COULD IT BE?

MY WORD-- IT'S TERRIBLE! I FEEL AS THO EVERYBODY KNOWS.

AH, GOOD MORNING.

YE GODS! DID YOU SEE MRS. BOOLEY GIVE US TH' HIGH-HAT-- SHE DIDN'T EVEN SPEAK-- THAT SHOWS SHE'S WISE, CECIL?

I SAH! SHE'S TELLING THAT GOSSIP MISS GABBLE, TOO.

WHO ARE THEY? WHY, THAT'S LORD CECIL AND THE TUBBS BOY.

DEAR ME! WHAT WILL THEY THINK?-- I'VE LOST MY GLASSES AND DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THEM.

ONE OF THE MEANEST GUYS SO FAR IS THE BIRD WHO SNEAKS OUT AND EMPTIES HIS HOME BREW MASH IN ANOTHER FELLERS GARBAGE CAN IN ORDER TO BE FREE OF ALL SUSPICION.

by Fontaine Fox

KNOWING HIM

He: What's the idea of dating this letter the 14th when this is only the 10th?

She: Well, my dear, I'm going to give it to you to mail--Sunny Magazine.

HIS TEST OF HUMOR

First Humorist: Do you read your jokes to your wife?

Second Humorist: Yes, and when she doesn't laugh I know they are good jokes.—Kasper (Stockholm).

FLAPPER FANNY says—

Sometimes the girl who cooks her own goose gets the man because she can cook.

LITTLE JOE

A CITY IS BUILT WITH OUTSKIRTS AND HAS NOTHING ON A CHORUS GIRL.

ADDITIONAL PUZZLES

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ADDITIONAL PUZZLES

The horizontal words are lad, repentance, ten, rat.

S.M.H.S. Track Team Defeats Chapman Tech 55-40

LOCAL SCHOOLBOYS WIN OPENER AT NEW LONDON

New London Gets One More First Place But Manchester Cleans Up in Seconds; The Summary.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Manchester	5	4	6	55
New London	0	3	11	40

By virtue of the track team's 55-40 win over Chapman Tech yesterday at New London another victory was chalked up for the South Manchester High school. This win was sweet revenge for the locals, for the New London team came to Manchester last year and won easily. The Manchester team showed up even better than Coach "Pete" Wigren expected, and all indications now point to a most successful season.

The Dashes
In the running events the locals were unusually good. The dashes were well taken care of by Krause and Sheridan. In the quarter mile run, "Lefty" Bray ran and walked away from the field. He ran all the rest of the field dead until the finish straightaway and then was so much in the lead that he walked the last twenty or so yards. Bray also copied the half after a plucky race with Penn. The mile was run in fast time, and Shannon and McCusker showed up well in taking second and third.

New London Overrated
In the field events the New London team was supposed to be quite the class, judging from the fabulous stories which reached Manchester. But the wonders of the Whaling City either failed to put in an appearance or else were no better than the ordinary, for the Manchester boys found the opposition rather weak. In the javelin and pole vault the locals took all three places. Hall, Mantell, Madden and Allen were mainly responsible for the local teams fine showing in all the other field events.

The summary:
440 yard run: Bray, Manchester; King, New London; Chambers, Manchester. Time, 58.7.
100 yard dash (first trial heat): Shannon, Manchester; Eaton, New London. (Second trial heat): Streeter, New London; Krause, Chester.

Shot put: Mantell, Manchester; La Coss, Manchester; Kittle, Manchester. Distance, 37.2.
220 yard dash: Streeter, New London; Krause, Manchester; Eaton, New London. 25.2.
Broad jump: Streeter, New Lon-

don; Hall, Manchester; Shevlin, New London; Mantell, Manchester, tied for third. Distance 19 1-2. Mile run: Penn, New London; Shannon, Manchester; McCluskey, Manchester. Time 5:39.6.
Javelin: Mantell, Manchester; Allen, Manchester; Hall, Manchester. Distance, 137 ft. 2 1-2.
100 yard dash (finals): Streeter, New London; Eaton, New London; Krause, Manchester, tied for second. Time, 1:12.
880 yard run (half mile): Bray, Manchester; Penn, New London; Chambers, Manchester. Time 2:15.
High jump: Abelnather, New London; Hall, Manchester; Madden, Manchester; McGregor, New London, tied for third. Height 5:2.
Pole vault: Allen, Madden, Hall, Manchester; stopped at 7:6 inches because of no competition.
Half mile relay won by New London. Time, 1:45.5.
Totals: Manchester, 55; New London, 40.



By facing the Tigers, thirteen to nine, the Yankees slugged their way into a tie with the Indians for first place. Ruth got his eighth homer of the year, and Gehrig and Combs also hit for the circuit.

The White Sox got an even break with the Senators by taking the last game of the series, two to nothing; Thurston getting the edge over Coelestke.

The Athletics, now enjoying a fit of insanity extending to seven straight, swept the series with the Browns by winning the fourth game three to two. Simmons made life miserable for Gaston with a triple and a homer.

Ehmke held the Indians to three hits but the Red Sox were whitewashed by George Uhle, three to nothing. When last seen, Ehmke was engaged in a suit of armor and about to dive into the Charles river.

Jess Petty, Brooklyn's star southpaw, was beaten by the Cubs, nine to nothing, although allowing only one earned run. It was his first defeat of the year. Cooper handed the Dodgers their first shutout of the season and the loser collaborated by making four errors.

Vic Keen of the Cardinals qualified as a Giant-killer by beating McGraw's team five to four. Homers by Bell and Blades helped shove the Giants down the chute for their eighth defeat in ten starts.

MUCH DEPENDS ON START--PADDOCK



CHARLEY PADDOCK TEACHING PAIR OF ATHLETICALLY INCLINED BOYS PROPER STARTING METHODS

by Charley Paddock

Charles H. Sherrill of Yale University, back in the late '30s, crouched in his holes at the start of a 100-yard dash. The papers the following day said that "although Sherrill seemed to stumble at the beginning of the race, he nevertheless recovered himself and won."

Over night it was realized that the crouch position was a distinct advantage over the old standing method. And there came to be various varieties of crouch starting, which were really never definitely standardized until Arthur Duffey became the champion sprinter of the world at the beginning of the 20th century. We was the fastest man from his holes of his time.

Howard Drew, the next really great sprinter in track history, who began starting some 19 years later, used the same style, and Loren Murchison, generally conceded to be the best starter of the present, begins his race in the same fashion, as does also the writer.

It consists of digging the holes behind the starting line, one behind the other in such a way that when you take your marks, on the first command, the knee of your right leg will be opposite the instep of your left foot. The hands on the line should be far enough apart to allow an easy passage of the body. The position should be one of complete relaxation.

At the command "Set" however, the body immediately raises to the correct set position and is coiled like a rattler ready to spring. The weight is far forward on the hands and the front foot, and, when the gun is fired, the hands are lifted, throwing the body forward.

A man would fall if it was not for his first two strides, which consist of pabbing steps that have so much weight and force behind them that they fairly throw the runner into his stride. The body is kept low during those first few steps.

The co-ordination of the arms and legs is important, but the essential is the position of the weight, far forward when in the set position. There is the secret of the successful start.

And it means a great deal to get away fast. The man who can do it has both a mental and physical advantage hard indeed to overcome, and almost anyone by patience and work can become a creditable starter.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.
Waterbury 10, Hartford 7.
Pittsfield 2, Providence 0.
Albany 10, Springfield 7.
Bridgeport 8, New Haven 7.
National League.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 5, New York 4.
Other games postponed, rain.

American League.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Washington 0.
Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
New York 13, Detroit 9.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Eastern League.			
W.	L.	Pc.	
Springfield	13	6	.674
Providence	12	6	.674
Bridgeport	11	7	.611
Albany	10	9	.526
New Haven	8	19	.444
Hartford	7	12	.368
Waterbury	7	12	.368
Pittsfield	5	12	.294

National League.

W.	L.	Pc.	
Brooklyn	15	8	.652
Chicago	14	8	.636
Cincinnati	14	9	.609
New York	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	10	13	.435
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Boston	8	15	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W.	L.	Pc.	
New York	15	9	.625
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Chicago	16	10	.615
Washington	16	11	.593
Philadelphia	13	12	.520
Detroit	11	13	.458
Boston	7	17	.292
St. Louis	7	19	.269

The Referee

When did Jack Britton and Benny Leonard meet in the ring and what was the outcome?—F. G. H. Met in 1922, Britton winning on a foul in twelfth.

When did Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh pitcher, make his major league debut?—S. D. S. In 1915 with St. Louis Cardinals.

What was the result of the Michigan - Ohio State track meet in 1925?—F. B. N. Michigan won, 84 to 81.

Did John McGraw ever play with Baltimore in the American League?—S. D. S. Yes, in 1901-02.

Let's Estimate Your Next Job
Copper and Galvanized Iron Gutters and Conductors. Tin and Paper Roofing.
William Bray
19 Wadsworth Street So. Manchester Telephone 811-5.

ROGERS TO TOSS OUT FIRST BALL FOR SONS' GAME

Director Olson to Be On Receiving End on Saturday; Colored Stars First Attraction.

It was announced today that Selectman Thomas J. Rogers and Director Walter Olson of the Recreation Center will form the battery to handle the first ball thrown out in the initial home game of the Manchester Sons of Italy at the West Side diamond on Saturday against the Colored Stars of Hartford. The game will be called at 3:15 daylight saving time. Selectman Rogers will do the twirling and Director Olson will be on the receiving end.

It is the aim of the Sons this year to give Manchester the fastest brand of baseball possible. The admission prices decided upon are probably lower than those ever charged by any other semi-pro baseball team here. Attractions which Bristol are being booked and will be announced as they are arranged by the management.

Walter Olson has been signed to keep the team in condition. His far trainer and will also extend to the care of injured members sustained during games and practice sessions.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS BIG TENNIS MATCH

Defeats Chapman Tech of New London 3-1—Yale Tourney Saturday.

Chalk up another win for the S. M. H. S. tennis team and remember it is the second in as many games.

Yesterday afternoon on the Chapman Tech court in New London, the local net artists scored a three to one victory and also inflicted the first defeat of the season on the Whaling City team. The tennis victory brought to a close another super-successful day in athletics for South Manchester High school as the local track team was scoring a 55 to 40 victory over the Chapman Tech team at the same time. It was a complete clean-up for the Silk City representatives.

The Singles.
The cool breeze from the Sound did not affect the playing of the Manchesterites. Cole won his match in the singles over Miscell, 6-0, and 6-1. Boyle met defeat at the hands of Montgomery, 6-1 and 6-2. Only two matches were played in the singles.

The Doubles.
In the doubles, Manchester won both matches. McCann and Gotsberg triumphed over Hewitt and Mahoney easily 6-2 and 6-1. Boyle and Cole whipped Montgomery and Miscell 6-4 and 6-2.

Chapman Tech which was hitherto undefeated holds a win over Buckley High of New London. Yale Tourney.

It is possible that Thursday's match between the local team and St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford will be postponed on account of the Yale tournament slated for

VENDRILLO ADDS SEVERAL NEW MEN

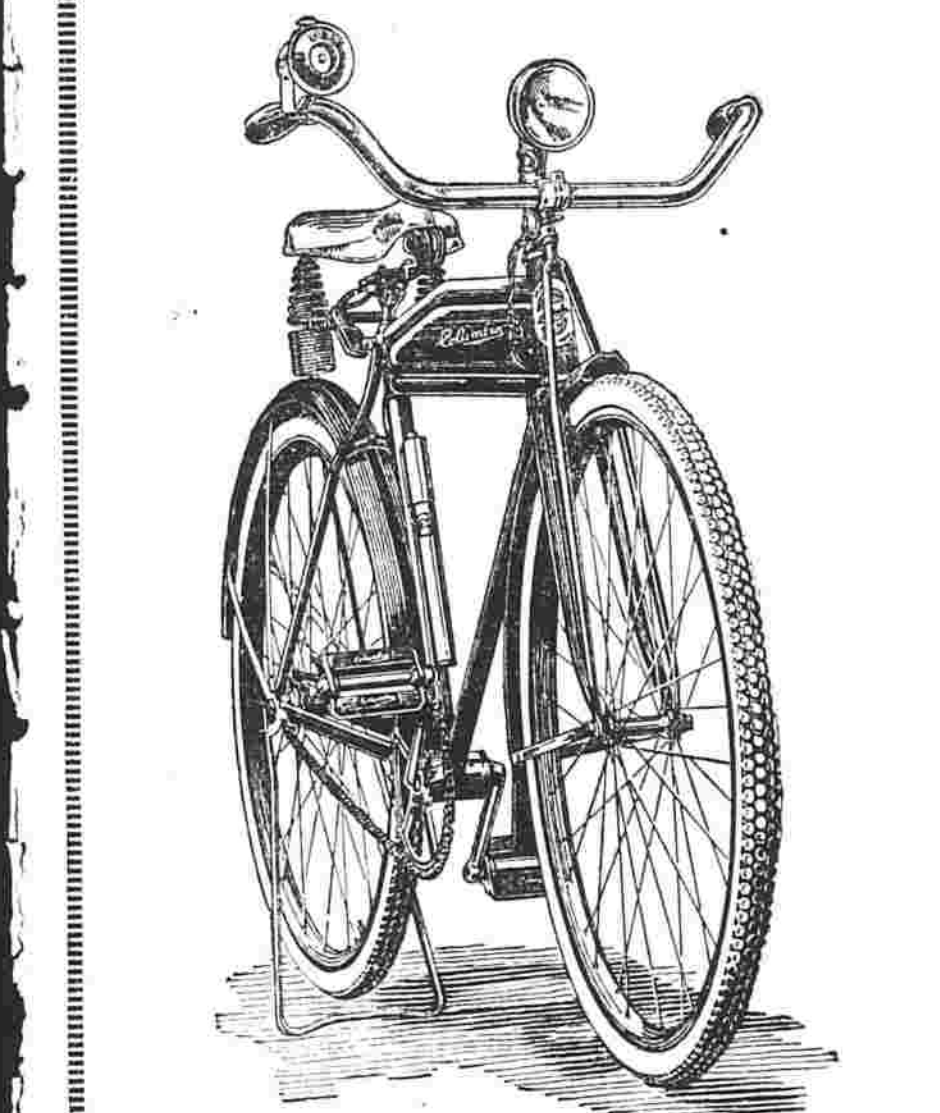
Sons of Italy to Open Against Colored Stars of Hartford Here Next Sunday.

Manager Pete Ventrillo today announced that he had signed several new players on the Sons of Italy baseball team, which will open its season Sunday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds with the Colored Stars of Hartford as the opponents.

It was stated that Sammy Kotsch has been signed as playing coach for the season. Ventrillo also said he had signed Walleit, St. John and Georgetti to play Saturday, Sunday and twilight ball. He added that Sipples has agreed to pitch one game a week.

The Son's of Italy will practice tomorrow evening at the West Side playgrounds at 6:30. The following are expected to report: Walleit, Boggin, Georgetti, Kotsch, Sipples, St. John, Montie, Hewitt, Parsons, Cervini, Dowd, Warnock, Long, Edgar, Holland, and Farr.

Saturday, Manchester will send its team to the Yale tourney Friday night. It is expected that Manchester will meet Loomis Institute in the opening round. Sixteen schools will be represented. Hartford, Bridgeport, Loomis and Manchester are expected to be the Connecticut entries. Others will compete from New York and Massachusetts.



Columbia

The Standard for Two Generations. Sizes and Models for All Ages. We have bicycles from \$25 up. Step in and see them.

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



Full speed ahead!

What else could so convincingly prove Chesterfield's quality as its continued onward sweep?

Chesterfield CIGARETTES



They Satisfy

LOGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Clark, farmer of Coventry, died at the Memorial hospital where he had been under treatment for the past month. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Clark was unmarried. He is survived by a brother, Charles, of Coventry. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Up until last night no officer had been assigned for motorcycle duty to replace Patrolman Frank Quish who has resigned. Officer Witala's machine was wrecked in an accident on Sunday so he is using the one Quish formerly used.

A public whist will be held at the Keeney street schoolhouse under the auspices of the Good Will club Thursday evening. Playing will start at eight o'clock sharp.

The Hartford County W. C. T. U. will convene tomorrow at 7:30. Wethersfield M. E. church with sessions at ten and two o'clock. Members and friends are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of Manchester Grange, P. O. H. will be held in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at seven o'clock standard time. The forty-first anniversary of the Grange will be fittingly observed. Worthy Overseer Tolles of the state Grange will be present, as well as past masters of the local Grange. A social time with light refreshments will follow the meeting.

A rehearsal will be held tonight at seven o'clock sharp of the cast in "Two Crooks and a Lady" at the School street rec. auditorium.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall Thursday evening. The grand officers will make their official visit and a class of candidates will be initiated. The supper at 6:30 will be served by the following past chiefs: Mrs. Myron Peckham, Mrs. Lattin Caverly, Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and Mrs. Frances Chambers.

James McCullough, of Belfast, Ireland, who has made so great an impression here as a speaker, will make his last appearance this evening at Gospel hall, 415 Center street. The services will begin at 7:45 and the public is extended a cordial invitation.

A large number of local people motored to Thompson's cottage at Coventry lake Saturday evening. A good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. Stephen Leister was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday suffering from a nervous breakdown. Her condition is not considered serious.

Mrs. Charles Marr of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly Miss Cecilia Donze of Manchester, is spending the week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donze, of 81 West street.

Sanford M. Benton for many years Manchester's town clerk celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday yesterday. The day was passed quietly at his home on Chestnut street. Mr. Benton retired from active work last January after more than thirty years' incumbency of the office of town clerk. A number of his friends who were aware of the event called on him yesterday or sent birthday greetings.

The new swimming classes for women will start tomorrow evening in Orange hall street Rec. There will be three classes—beginners at seven o'clock, intermediate at 7:40 and advanced at 8:20. Miss Hazel Worcester will be the instructor. It is necessary to register in advance for these classes at the Recreation Center office.

Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland street who suffered an attack of pneumonia nearly two months ago, resumed her duties yesterday in the office of Wakefield, Morely & Company, Hartford.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow its regular meeting Monday evening, May 17th with a public whist at which prizes will be given and refreshments served. The committee in charge includes Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Miss Edith Walsh.

All members of the Manchester Plectral Orchestra are urged to be present at the Lincoln school this evening at 7:30. This will be the final rehearsal of the orchestra before the concert to be given in Harding school on Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Sewing will be for the Red Cross and tea will be served.

Beginning today and on the second Tuesday in each month hereafter, North End people who have been making their Building & Loan payments at the office of the Manchester Water Company, will do so at the store of A. L. Brown & Company, Assistant Secretary Charles Balch of the association will be at the store from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the Master Mason degree at the meeting this evening. The session will open promptly at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall.

There will be no meetings tonight of Troop 2, Boy Scouts of St. James's church.

HARTFORD MAN TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

At the Kiwanis meeting tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan, Elmer T. Thielen, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker. Mr. Thielen has been connected with Camp Woodstock for a number of years and has had wide experience in handling boys' camps.

The Kiwanis club is seriously considering taking over the Community camp at Coventry Lake and the talk tomorrow noon will be along this line.

Ex-President D. C. Y. Moore has promised to furnish the attendance prize. The club is at present in an attendance contest with the Hartford organization, and according to the report Manchester lost at last week's session by a very few points.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

TeL 441 TELEPHONE 442.

GIANT PANTRIES—Extra Large, 35c basket.
STRAWBERRIES Pints, 19c basket.
Quarts, 37c basket.

Groceries.

Fancy Creamery Butter, 49c lb.
Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeroy Farm, 45c dozen.
Marshmallows, in 1 lb. cans, 58c can.
10 pounds Sugar, 59c.
Best Coffee, 49c lb.
Westfield Spread, 25c can.
Rolled Oats, 10c pkg.
Royal Scarlet Peas, 25c can.
3 rolls Toilet Paper, 25c.
Richelieu String Beans, 25c can.
Not-a-Seed Raisins, 3 packages for 25c.
Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb.
5 pound bag Graham Flour, 35c.
5 pound bag Rye Meal, 29c.
Old Grist Mill Entire Wheat Flour, 49c box.
Heinz Flakes, 15c.

Meats

Native Fowl, 49c lb.
Native Veal Cutlet, 49c lb.
Veal Chops, 38c lb.
Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.
Leg of Lamb, 40c lb.
Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c.
Pork to Roast, 35c lb.
Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.
Pot Roast, 28c lb.
Sausage Meat, 28c lb.
Beef Liver, 35c lb.

Fruit

Strawberries, plants, 19c; quarts, 37c.
Pineapples, 15c each.
Bananas, 10c lb.
Red Bananas, 12c lb.
Florida Oranges, 69c dozen.
2 Grapefruit, 25c.
California Oranges, 69c and 79c dozen.

Vegetables

Dandelions, 19c peck.
Spinach, 25c peck.
Rhubarb, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Native Asparagus, 30c lb.
3 pounds New Onions, 25c.
3 bunches Carrots, 25c.
3 bunches Beets, 25c.
Head Lettuce, 20c.
Celery, 20c bunch.
Cucumbers, 10c and 12 1-2c ea.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Soup Bunches, 10c each.

Claim We Stole A Mile From East Hartford

The town of Manchester, wittingly or otherwise, has become a land thief according to the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The over east Chamber claims that one of the signs reading: "Entering Manchester" hangs over about a mile into East Hartford. Ergo: the East Hartford Chamber, although it praised the manner in which Manchester has acquired this territory, decided that something should be done about it before the seven-year time allowed by the statute of limitations expires.

The whole argument arises over some signs which the Manchester Chamber of Commerce erected at the boundaries of this town two years ago. Some of the standards which were used to advertise the Centennial in 1923 were repainted and installed on roads leading into Manchester with the information on them that this was the boundary.

According to Secretary George E. Rix, they were erected on the sites of other boundaries which had existed for some years. Therefore they were placed in all good faith on what was taken for the boundary line. Even the town treasurer accompanied the Chamber of Commerce secretary when the trip around the sites was made to determine where the standards should be erected.

Manchester is progressive. That is a foregone conclusion for one has but to read the pamphlets and literature of the local Chamber of Commerce to find that out. But whether progress includes stretching its boundaries is the question which the East Hartford Chamber has raised.

The matter will be settled, however, for Secretary Rix said today that he would take up the boundaries with Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen as soon as possible. He states that the Chamber acted in all good faith and erected the signs on the boundaries indicated by marks where other standards had stood.

Everybody in Manchester who is acquainted with the situation wonders why it took East Hartford two whole years to find out that it was being swindled, if it was.

BIG FOREST FIRE AT HILLIARD POND

About 50 Acres Burned Over Last Night—Warden Issues Warning.

An area of more than fifty acres located on the north side of Middle Turnpike near the Hilliard pond was burned last night in a forest fire of undetermined origin. Fire Warden Charles Griffiths, with five of his men aided by a double forestry pump, brought the fire under control and had it extinguished at 12 o'clock.

This is the second severe forest fire in that section in a year. Last year at about this time more than 100 acres were burned in a fire that started in much the same way.

Warden Griffiths today issued a warning to all who are in the woods near Manchester to be careful when lighting matches. Fires in the outlying parts of the town are not so dangerous to residences but when one starts near dwelling houses the consequences are likely to be serious.

RED MEN PREPARING FOR BIG CELEBRATION

A full attendance of members is requested by Mantonomoh Tribe of Red Men at the regular meeting of that lodge on Thursday night at Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. Reports of Delegates Peter Vendrillo and Walter Gustafson, who attended the Great Encampment in Torrington last week, will be heard.

Matters pertaining to the mammoth parade on July 5th, in the celebration of the 150th birthday anniversary of the order will be taken up.

William Leggett, head of the Red Men club, announces that the new clubhouse will be completed in about two weeks. All that remains to be done is the varnishing of two floors.

POLICE COURT

Because of an automobile accident on Hilliard street late last night or early this morning, Robert Fitzpatrick was in the police court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Fitzpatrick and Edward Thier were in a car driven by Gerald Sullivan. The car ran into a telephone pole on Hilliard street just west of the McConnell place. The three men were thrown out of the automobile which was partly wrecked. Thier was hurt badly about the head. His left eye was closed and he needed medical attention.

Sergeant Crockett was notified of the accident and found Fitzpatrick and Thier. Both men were detained but Thier apparently was not intoxicated.

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May Lingerie Selling



Slips at Reduced Prices During Our May Sale

Fair fabrics, lovely laces and delicate stitches all go into the fashioning of the exquisite underthings assembled here for the May Lingerie Selling. These lovely bloomers, gowns, slips, and step-ins are all reasonably priced. The crepe de chine, radium and muslin that fashion them are of a particular quality that will be appreciated by thrifty shoppers.

- 79c BLOOMERS
- 50c Women's striped saten and crepe bloomers in flesh and white. Sizes 27 and 29. Good and full. Good heavy quality.
- \$2.98 SILK STEP-INS
- \$1.89 Heavy crepe de chine step-ins trimmed with lace. The popular shades of honey dew, flesh, and Nile green. They are cut good and full.
- \$5.00 to \$7.50 DISCONTINUED CORSETS
- \$3.00 Discontinued models in Treo wrap-around corsets. Odd sizes. There are also a few rubber corsets in this lot. Valued from \$5.00 to \$7.50.
- \$2.98 CREEPE DE CHINE SLIPS
- \$2.89 How many Slips one does need to keep all one's Summer frocks going! It pays to watch such values as these. Heavy quality crepe de chine princess slips, lace trimmed, also shadow proof hem. Flesh and honey dew. Sizes 38 to 44.
- \$1.98 Silk Tussette SLIPS
- \$1.49 The Slips offered at \$1.49 are of silk and striped seco silk with tailored top and 20-inch hem. Colors of flesh, honey dew and white. All sizes. Guaranteed not to cling.
- \$2.98 RAYON SLIPS
- \$1.79 Double, 20-inch hem princess slips in sizes 38 to 42. The popular shades of lavender, white, maize, peach and flesh. The slips are splendidly cut to allow plenty of room without being bulky.

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Caterpillars Take A Nap a Noon Says Hibbard

Twelve members of the State Department of Agriculture who are in Manchester investigating the gypsy moth as a part of the campaign against this parasite, learned a new wrinkle in the extermination of the gypsy and the tent caterpillar yesterday from W. E. Hibbard of the North End.

Mr. Hibbard told the state's men that all caterpillars go to sleep at high noon and stay "in bed" for an hour. This claim was one which the head of the state men had not heard before and he told Mr. Hibbard that he would try it out and see if it were so.

The North End man says that this information was communicated to him by his father who used to own a large orchard near the railroad tracks in Manchester. He says that with this knowledge he was able to drive out hundreds of nests of tent caterpillars and other moths by catching them when they were asleep at noon.

AN UNUSUAL CROWD AT UNUSUAL SERVICE

An unusually large crowd attended the special service, "Mothers of Men" at the Salvation Army citadel last night. The program was in charge of Thomas Maxwell and was given by the songsters under the direction of Fred Clough. Harold Turkington was the accompanist.

Special soloists were Miss Jessie Larder and Miss Hannah Humphries. A duet was sung by Miss Nina Maxwell and Miss Rachel Lyons, and a male quartet composed of Fred Clough, Leslie Larder, William Hanna and Harold Turkington sang.

Six scenes in the life of a mother were depicted. The hall was decorated with flowers and palms loaned by the Park Hill Flower Shop.

Miss Lillian Gibson of 140 Center street is ill at her home. Miss Gibson who is employed at the Alderman drug store in Hartford recently underwent a throat operation.

It Pays to be Especially Particular About PLUMBING

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On and after May 17th, we will be prepared to accept a limited amount of Plumbing, Heating and Roofing work. It will be our purpose to do quality work using only the best of material and experienced workmen. We solicit your business.

Chas. J. Feeney 55 Wadsworth St. Call 77-3.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Our May Sale Of China And Glass Now On In Down Stairs Section, Has Big Savings For You

CITY HOMES AND SUMMER COTTAGES BENEFITTED BY THE LOW PRICES ASKED DURING SALE FOR DINNER SETS, TABLE GLASSWARE, FISH GLOBES, FERN STANDS AND LAMPS. REDUCED PRICES ON ALL THESE LINES, SO MUCH SO THAT BIG SAVINGS AWAIT YOU. THINK OF YOUR SUMMER NEEDS AND BUY NOW.

50 and 52 Piece Dinner Sets, full service for six people. Six each of dinner, tea, soup and bread and butter plates, six tea cups and saucers, six fruit plates, one roast platter, one chop platter, one covered and one open vegetable dish, one covered sugar, one creamer, one sauce boat and one pickle dish. Prices ranging from \$9.75 to \$35.00 set.

"Maryland" ivory body with bright flowers, was \$16.50, offered at sale for \$12.50 set.

"Coronado" white with orange lines, was \$13.95, for \$10.98 set.

"Crooksville" ivory body with yellow rose and spray decoration, value \$11.98, for \$9.75.

"Denhigh" English porcelain, yellow and black, was \$30.30, for \$22.50.

Many Others of Just as Big Value, All Reduced for This Sale.

CUT GLASS TABLE WARE, finest thin blown optic glass with handsome cutting, choice of Goblets, high and low footed Sherberts, Iced Teas, Wines and Table Tumblers, for 25c each.

Iced Tea Sets, amber color pitcher and six glasses for \$1.49.

Fish Globes, 2 gallons, wrought iron stands, 79c and 98c, complete.

Console Sets, bowl and two candles, green, amber, blue, for 98c set.

Fern Stands of brown fibre, \$3.95; a few wrought iron at \$3.49 each.

SPECIAL LAMP VALUES. Bridge Lamps, with shade, \$6.95 each. Junior Lamps, two lights, with shades, for \$9.95 each. Black wrought iron Bridge Lamps, adjustable, without shade, \$1.50.

And other big Lamp values. Buy now for Summer cottages.

Space does not permit the hundreds of other values found in our great Downstairs Section; be sure and come to benefit.

Knickers

For Golf and All Out Door Sport.

Men's Knickers of excellent quality, \$5.50 up.

GOLF HOSE, a large assortment of color combinations, \$1 a pair up.

Boys' Golf Hose, 50c up.

FANCY SPORT SWEATERS—Slip-over and Coat styles, all colors, \$5 and \$6. Some with golf hose to match.

Boys' Slip-over Sweaters, all wool, fine quality, \$4.50.

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