

# GENERAL STRIKE CALLED OFF

## NORWAY AVERS NORTH POLE IS HER PROPERTY

### Amundsen's Flag, Dropped from Norge Early This Morning Basis of Govern- ment's Claim.

Oslo, May 12.—The North Pole is today regarded as Norwegian territory, so far as the Norwegian government is concerned.

Advices that the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge arrived over the North Pole at about 1 o'clock this morning and dropped the Norwegian, American and Italian flags is considered here as being tantamount to establishing the Norwegian claim to this territory.

The king of Norway had previously given notice to the world that he would claim any new territory discovered by the expedition and there have been no claims filed to the contrary by either the United States or the Italian government.

Captain Amundsen, as leader of the expedition, is believed to have been the first to drop his national emblem at the Pole, thereby carrying out the king's instructions to claim any newly-discovered territory for Norway.

Although Admiral Peary planted the American flag at the North Pole when he achieved his success, the Norwegian government holds that the United States made no formal claim to this territory and therefore Norway's present claim is valid.

Norwegians are also expected that Captain Amundsen will claim new territory for Norway in the area beyond the Pole.

### CROSSES THE POLE

Norge Believed to Have Passed "90 North" at 1:30 a. m.

London, May 12.—The dirigible Norge, carrying the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition, is believed to have crossed the North Pole at 1:30 o'clock this morning, Norwegian time, according to Oslo advices today.

The latest report received from the dirigible, timed midnight, Norwegian time, stated that it was at 89 degrees north latitude, 11 degrees east longitude, or about one degree from the pole.

It was computed here that the Norge, flying at an average speed of from forty to sixty-five miles an hour, would probably reach and pass the pole at 1:30 in the morning.

Bulletins from the dirigible, sent out at intervals of about two hours indicated that sailing conditions were excellent and that no land had been sighted.

The Norge left Kines Bay, Spitzbergen at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, headed north for a flight over the top of the world to Nome, Alaska. Whether or not the ship would linger at the pole to take observations would depend entirely upon weather conditions, it was stated.

### QUEER CELEBRATION

Ellsworth's Birthday Marked as Norge "Makes" Pole.

Oslo, Norway, May 12.—One of the most unusual celebrations in history is in progress today somewhere in the air over the Polar regions.

Captain Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth are probably making a joint celebration aboard the Norge on their success in reaching the North Pole and the fact that today is the birthday of Ellsworth, the American member of the expedition.

Advices to the Norwegian Aero Club would indicate that Amundsen probably passed over the North Pole some time this morning, about 1:30.

Messages picked up here from the Norge would indicate the dirigible has made excellent time in her flight through the Polar regions and if Captain Amundsen continues on to Alaska without making a stop at the pole, he should reach Point Barrow some time Thursday. If he encounters unfavorable weather the arrival at Alaska may be delayed until Friday.

May Make Landing.

### ACCIDENTAL DEATHS TOTAL TOLL OF STRIKE

London, May 12.—Great Britain's great industrial strike ended on its ninth day.

The strike as such was generally effective.

More than five million workers joined it.

More than one million persons engaged in some sort of volunteer service.

The government controlled the situation under Orders in Council, issued under the authority of a State of Emergency.

Troops and naval forces were used by the government.

One hundred thousand special constables were enrolled.

There was comparatively no bloodshed.

Three deaths in train wrecks and one death of a rioter struck by a bus he was attacking, is the casualty roll of the strike.

More than two hundred persons are serving jail sentences for strike rioting.

## LITTLE OPPOSITION TO CENTER ST. PLAN

### Voters Believe New Pavement Necessary—Special Town Meeting Friday.

Although the taxpayers of Manchester feel that they have been sufficiently burdened with improvements this year, a general review of the town shows that there is little opposition to the request being made by the Board of Selectmen for a bond issue of \$80,000 for the construction of a new pavement on Center street.

A special town meeting has been called for Friday night at the high school hall. At that time the selectmen will propose a bond issue of \$80,000. Thus the taxpayers will not be called upon to pay for the improvement at this time. The entire cost will be spread over a long period of years.

Town's Share

Those who use Center street know the need of a new pavement there. The state highway department is now ready to put in its share and the Connecticut Company has appropriated \$92,000 for the work. The state will pay about \$70,000 and the town's share will be \$22,000.

If the voters approve of the issue on Friday night preliminary work will be started immediately. The pavement will be the same as that from the Center south on the Main street. This will give the town an unusually long stretch of permanent pavement.

Town officials hope that the voters will approve of the bond issue so that the pavement can be completed this year. Should the plan be turned down now that the state is ready to go ahead it is feared Manchester will get little help from the state highway department for a number of years to come.

## SPANISH GAIN OBJECT IN ADJER OFFENSIVE

### Inflict Heavy Casualties on Rifas, Capture Artillery as Phase Ends.

Madrid, May 12.—Spanish troops fighting the Rifas have terminated the first phase of the offensive in Adjer, Morocco, in occupying Asgar, an official communique said today.

The communique said 106 enemy soldiers were killed and seven cannons and 12 machine guns were captured.

Spanish losses consisted of two dead, 12 wounded.

The communique adds that the Spaniards have occupied Meseta. It follows the vanguard's action in advancing ten kilometers from the coast front, extending the Arba zone from the river Guls to the river Nekor.

## LUTHER CABINET OF GERMANY RESIGNS

Berlin, May 12.—The Luther cabinet resigned today.

The resignation of the cabinet follows the Reichstag's action in adopting a resolution of censure of Chancellor Luther.

The censure motion was moved by the Democrats.

## GOVERNOR BEGINS HIS STATE POLICE SURVEY

Hartford, May 12.—Gov. John H. Trumbull today started his annual inspection of the state police barracks. With him were Col. Ernest L. Isbell, president of the state police commission; and Frederick L. Samon, of Westport, and Robbins B. Stoeckel, of Norfolk, his fellow members on the board.

## WIFE DIRECTS THE QUEST FOR WALTER WARD

### Interests New Jersey Governor and State Constabulary Is Busy Seeking to Solve Mystery.

New York, May 12.—With the mystery of the vanishing of Walter S. Ward, son of the baking magnate, entering its eighth day, Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward, wife of the young millionaire, who has stood by her husband in his murder trial and numerous escapades, today actively directed the search for the missing youth.

Working on the theory that her husband has been kidnapped or slain by underworld associates of Clarence Peters, for whose murder Ward was acquitted in 1923, Mrs. Ward is supplying police with important "inside" information.

Enlists Constabulary

Through the efforts of Mrs. Ward, Gov. T. Harry Moore issued an order to New Jersey state constabulary to investigate to the limit of their powers the disappearance of Ward.

Young Ward's auto was found in Trenton last Wednesday with its windshield shattered by a huge stone and Ward's luggage, rifled, on the rear seat.

Five Year Old Boy Races With Death

Suffering from tumor of brain, youngster is taken to Baltimore Hospital.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is now in session in Washington. It is the 14th annual meeting.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is represented by Austin Cheney as National Councillor and Fred J. Bendall as delegate.

Mr. Cheney and Mr. Bendall left Hartford for Washington Sunday evening, and a day letter from Mr. Cheney indicates that on Monday they attended a meeting of the National Councillors at 10:30 a. m. for the nomination of Directors of the National Chamber for the coming year.

At 12:30 P. M. they attended a luncheon of the National Councillors as guests of the President and Directors of the National Chamber; at 2:30 P. M. an adjourned meeting of the National Councillors for the consideration of general business and the award of prizes to the winners in the National Fire Waste Contest and at 7:30 P. M. a dinner of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cheney's Report

Mr. Cheney reports that this convention exceeds in interest and magnitude, anything that he has ever attended. The beautiful National Chamber of Commerce auditorium is taxed to capacity for every meeting. The subjects handled at the meetings embrace every phase of the national life and the presiding officers and speakers are

Continued on Page 3.

## Review of Labor War That Cost Eight and a Half Millions Daily

The general strike cost Britain approximately \$8,500,000 every hour it was in effect. Total estimated cost—\$1,700,000,000 or about \$200,000,000 a day.

Went into effect—midnight, May 5; called off—shortly after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of May 12.

Workers affected—coal miners, 1,200,000; other industries—about 4,000,000 workers.

Cause of general strike—a virtual "lock out" of 1,200,000 coal miners who refused to submit either to a cut in wages or the lengthening of their hours of labor. This was followed by the general strike declaration, in sympathy, by the Trades Union Congress.

Results of general strike—mobilization of volunteer workers by government to keep transportation moving, food supplies adequate, navigation active, essential industries going.

Leading newspapers were forced to temporarily suspend publication. The official British Gazette, published under stress, jumped from a circulation of 232,000 to a million in seven days.

Royal household expenditures were reduced to minimum during industrial chaos.

Strike officially reported to have cost nation as much per diem as great war.

Sir Herbert Samuel credited with being sponsor of today's settlement move.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—United States treasury balance as of May 8: \$323,481,407.32. Balance as of May 10: \$317,705,755.48.

## Hailed As Hero of Great Strike



Stanley Baldwin.

## OUR DELEGATES IN WASHINGTON

### President Cheney of Local C. of C. Reports National Conference Interesting.

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## STATE OF WAR ON IN POLAND

### President Calls on Citizens to Defend Warsaw as the Pilsudski Forces Approach.

Warsaw, May 12.—The president has declared a state of defense, and issued an appeal to all citizens to aid in fighting revolutionary attempts.

The president's action followed receipt of reports that revolutionary soldiers, led by generals who are adherents of M. Pilsudski, are marching on Warsaw.

The reported revolutionary movement is undoubtedly a movement of conservative forces against the Peasant Party government.

Poland has been in the throes of cabinet making for the past week. Latest advices were to the effect that M. Wincost Witos, leader of the peasant's party, had succeeded in forming a government.

Financial difficulties and alleged political machinations within government departments have all added to an unsettled political situation there.

## UNIONS YIELD TO GAIN COAL LOCKOUT PARLEY

### AS BRITAIN REVERTS BACK TO NORMALCY.

London, May 12.—Settlement of the general strike brings relief to the average citizen.

More than a million persons who have left their own work to do volunteer service will return to normal life tomorrow.

Reserves who had been called into service in the army and navy will be returned to inactive duty.

Transportation will again become the usual.

Thousands of bicycles will be returned to the storehouse, with the return of bus and subway transportation.

Thousands of private automobiles will be released from strike service.

Restrictions upon food will be lifted. Prices will no longer be under control. Milk supplies will go through normal channels.

## WASHINGTON GETS NEWS JOYOUSLY

### End of Strike Delights Government, Business Men and Labor Leaders.

Washington, May 12.—News of the end of the British general strike was received with joyous acclaim in Washington today by government officials, who had been fearful of the effects of a prolonged tie-up on American business, by American labor leaders who were in a quandary over how much support to give their English colleagues, and by scores of business leaders gathered here to attend the Chamber of Commerce convention.

"Great," says Green

"That's great!" said William C. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor when notified of the strike's termination.

"It is very gratifying for had this strike gone on it would have been a very serious matter indeed. We in America will be tremendously gratified that it is over."

## "PIRATE" SHIP'S RUM WORTH OVER MILLION

### Unofficerd Craft Taken at Sea Perhaps Property of the Port Chester Ring.

New York, May 12.—With a cargo of whiskey, champagne and alcohol, valued by the authorities at \$1,420,000, the freighter Donnetta was brought into the harbor last night by the Coast Guard cutter Seneca and anchored near the Statue of Liberty.

The freighter, seized 60 miles southeast of Atlantic City, flying the American flag but without ship's papers and with no one aboard with officers' credentials, was said by Coast Guard officials to come technically under the classification of piracy.

Coast Guard officials believed the Donnetta to be connected with the operations of the alleged bootlegging ring at Port Chester, L. I. Emil Wormser and five other men were indicted Monday in connection with the ring, which is estimated to have had assets of \$10,000,000.

When the freighter was anchored in the harbor seals were placed upon its hatches and the crew of 23 men were left aboard for the night, under guard, to be arraigned before the United States Commissioner today.

## COOLIDGE ACTS FOR TARIFF ON SHINGLES

### To Start Inquiry by Commission of Underselling by Canadian Lumber Men.

Washington, May 12.—President Coolidge agreed today to ask the tariff commission to investigate the shingle industry with a view to recommending a tariff on shingles.

The inquiry was requested by the Washington congressional delegation, headed by Senator Jones, Republican, and Dill, Democrat.

## Samuel and Pugh Reach Agreement on Which Settlement Is Based—Government to Continue Coal Subsidy Temporarily—New Wages Board to Be Formed and Irreducible Minimum Wage Fixed—Miners Strike Not Yet Called Off But Leaders Meet Friday—Premier Baldwin Acclaimed as Hero of Day.

London, May 12.—The general strike has been called off by the Trades Union Congress—it is a victory of common sense.

Stanley Baldwin, premier, made this dramatic statement in the House of Commons this afternoon, announcing the end of England's bitter nine-day industrial warfare.

The atmosphere was tense with excitement when the Premier arose to speak, with benches on both the government and the opposition side of the house crowded, and the galleries jammed.

Cheers For Leaders.

There were cheers for the Premier from the Conservative benches when he entered the chamber to make his important statement, and the Laborites gave just as lusty cheers for Ramsay MacDonald, J. H. Thomas and Philip Snowden as they took their seats.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York again sat in the peers' gallery, and listened intently to every word that was spoken.

"The only thing I want to say now," said Premier Baldwin, "is that the peace that has been won, and the victory that has been won, is a victory of common sense, not of any part of the country but the common sense of the best part of the whole United Kingdom."

Should Look Forward.

"It is of the utmost importance at a moment like this that the whole British people should not look backwards but forwards."

"We should review our work in a spirit of co-operation, putting behind us all malice and all vindictiveness."

J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, then asked the premier for a more complete statement on the general strike.

"I will make a fuller statement as soon as possible," said the premier. "Much should be done, and much is to be thought out. It is impossible to say more today."

MacDonald arose to follow Premier Baldwin in speaking and approved of all that the premier had said but asked that the House of Commons be kept informed of everything being done in connection with the coal dispute.

The general strike was settled on the basis of projected continuance of the government subsidy and the establishment of a National Wages Board to consider wages in the coal industry and other industries.

The negotiations which led to the cancellation of the strike were based on the following memorandum agreed upon by Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the royal commission, and Arthur Pugh, head of the Trades Union Congress:

Agreement

"Negotiations upon the condition of the coal industry should be resumed and the subsidy should be renewed for such reasonable period as may be required."

"A National Wages Board should therefore be established including representatives of those two parties, with a neutral element and an independent chairman."

"Labor's Voice in Laws

"There should be no revision of previous wage rates unless sufficient assurances are given that the measures of reorganization proposed by the coal commission will be effectively adopted."

"The prime minister will set up a council with representatives of the miners to consider new legislation and administration. After these points are agreed upon, the National Wages Board must consider means of meeting the difficulties."

"Proposals of the Wages Board must be on a more simple basis than those hitherto, and must not affect the wages of the lowest paid men."

Minimum Wage

"The National Wages Commission must fix a reasonable figure below which the wages of no class, for a customary week's work, should be reduced in any circumstances."

"Measures should be taken to prevent the recruiting of new

workers above the age of eighteen into the industry. If unemployed miners are available.

Workers affected by the closing of collieries which don't pay should be provided for by transference to other districts.

"Temporary maintenance should be given those for whom alternative employment cannot be found, through the rapid construction of new houses."

Situation Summed Up

The situation as it now stands, with both sides maintaining a considerable amount of secrecy, is understood after assurances had been given that the government gave tentative approval to a program for future negotiations between the miners and the operators.

The basis of the new negotiations between the miners and the operators to settle the coal strike, given tentative approval by the government, in general, is as follows:

1. The government subsidy to the coal industry shall be temporarily extended.

2. The wages of miners will be restored to the scale in operation prior to May 1, when lockout notices were posted, pending negotiations.

3. A national wage commission shall be constituted to adjust wages.

4. The government will undertake to carry out the terms of the report of the royal coal commission for the re-organization of the coal industry.

Friday Conference

A national conference of miners will be held in London on Friday. It is expected that the government will take steps to carry out its part of the program and when this is done the mine strike will be called off, and negotiations for the settlement of the coal dispute will be resumed.

A. J. Cook, leader of the miners intimated this afternoon that the general basis of understanding is "ague."

Says Miners Were Ignored

The mine strike will not be called off on the basis of the memorandum which resulted in the general strike being called off, Cook declared this afternoon. He said the coal strike would last as long as there was a possibility of the owners reducing the miners' wage.

Cook said that, while the memorandum might be suitable for renewal of discussions, he did not believe it would be satisfactory enough to warrant the miners' conference in calling off of the strike.

Cook, who was apparently displeased with the ending of the general strike, declared that the Trades Union Congress had called off the general strike without consulting the miners' federation.

Some Trouble Ahead

The cabinet met at 4:30 this afternoon, but decided to postpone until tomorrow his decisions regarding termination of the state of emergency, and the various departmental activities which have been created under this state of emergency proclamation.

Further labor troubles may arise out of the return of strikers to their posts. This was clearly indicated this afternoon when the newspaper proprietors association has decided upon what terms the strikers will be permitted to resume their positions.

NO JUBILATION

Public First Skeptical. Then Counts the Cost.

London, May 12.—Phlegmatic

(Continued on Page 2.)



# "Oxford for England!" Rang in Strike Crisis

### Ancient Battle Cry of University Echoed Again as in the Early Days of the Great World War.

Oxford, England, May 12.—"England for Oxford, and Oxford for England!"

The ancient battle cry of immortal Oxford rings through the town's most famous university. Not since the early war days of 1914 has the campus echoed to the tramp of departing battalions as it is echoing now.

Each day sees new farewells, as larger numbers of students answer the government's call to take up essential tasks dropped by the strikers.

Already about half of the 4,500 students in attendance have forsaken text books to seize the pick and shovel in defense of England's food and transportation.

Hundreds are already working in London on the railways and subway trains. In Southampton, Oxford youths are doing the hardest kind of labor on the docks.

Town and Gown Join. On a single afternoon 800 students boarded huge passenger omnibuses lined up in Oxford High street, the bus tops stacked high with luggage. They were bound for Hull and Bristol to unload the precious food cargoes of mercantile ships.

Oxford does not send her sons to battle without due ceremony. As the buses waited, a stately procession advanced down the street, composed of the town council in cocked hats and uniforms, led by the town beadle bearing the golden mace of office.

Town and gown gathered about the buses as the councilmen solemnly bade goodspeed to the volunteers.

The heavy buses trundled away over the cobblestones, packed like sardines canisters with laughing boys who hung out of windows to wave good-bye to dons and comrades.

As the procession fell into line and picked up speed, a cheer went up that echoed from spire to spire and far field.

Worse Than War. A Christ Church college man turned aside. "This is far worse than 1914," he said. "Then our fellows fought an alien enemy and risked their lives. Now they do not risk life but they fight our own people."

Most of the students, however, feel that the government must be supported in its crisis. The few dissenters are avowed radical socialists.

Here in Oxford, those students who have to stay for examinations are lamenting their bad luck. The university will close some courses, and give students credit for the time they are absent.

Oxford town has few strikers. Its chief industry is the manufacture of automobiles, and the workmen have given no trouble.

Nevertheless, organized labor in Oxford is more bitter in expressing its views than in London. During the farewells to the student volunteers, mimeographed strike papers were hawked among the crowd.

But the vendors had little success. For Oxford stands for England—the old England in which a man sweat and strove and served his king, and let the devil take the hindmost.

## ABSOLVE LEOPOLD OF PRISON PLOT

### Joliet Officials Convinced He Could Not Have Aided in Fatal Jail Delivery.

Joliet, Ill., May 11.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., one of the slayers of little Bobby Franks, now serving a life sentence for murder, is absolved of any connection with the escape from the Stateville penitentiary last week of seven convicts who killed Deputy Warden Peter Klein.

Under Close Watch. Thomas J. Seahill, in charge of the shoe shop where Leopold worked and where six of the convicts who escaped were employed, declared before the grand jury that he had watched Leopold closely and that he had never seen him in conversation with the convicts who escaped. Warden John L. Whitman added that he was convinced that Leopold had nothing to do with the prison delivery.

Customer: This seven-dollar fountain pen you sold me for nine-nine cents leaks.

Salesman: Ah, yes, you need one of our patented rubber writing gloves. Thirty-five cents, please—Eclence and Invention.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

### 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25c and 75c Packages. Everywhere

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## OUR TREES FREE OF GYPSY MOTHS

### State Experts, Working Here, Give Town a Free Bill of Health.

Manchester is entirely free of the gypsy moth egg clusters which are raising havoc with the life of trees and the growth of fruit throughout the state, it was announced today by one of the workers from the State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology who concluded his work in the Means Prosperous Crop.

The statement shows that Manchester trees have been well cared for. It is also an indication that the apple crop this season will be larger. Prior to coming to Manchester, the state department employees worked in Granby, Plainville and New Britain. In the former place they found an exceptionally large number of infections, 500 in all, which required five months' labor to clean out. Plainville was found to be free of the eggs but 127 clusters were destroyed in New Britain.

Five Workers Here. The state department workers who are sent out from the State Storehouse in Danvers spend the whole year in cleaning the forests and orchards of the gypsy moth egg clusters. Five workers under Foreman John B. Riley have been working in Manchester territory for the past five weeks. The other four are Wallace E. Newman, Robert B. Bates, Floyd Gallup and Ernie Surprenant.

Although it was stated Manchester was free of the harmful gypsy moth eggs, the workers found an abundant amount of tent caterpillars. The state does not direct the removal of the latter and it rests with the property owners to destroy them.

The gypsy moth egg clusters are removed by means of crescent which is applied with paint brushes. Later the workers spray the trees.

## NELSON QUITS WORK AT OUR TRADE SCHOOL

### Popular Instructor Resigns Position After Being Here for Nearly Nine Years.

Director A. A. Warren, of the local State Trade school today announced that he had resigned his position of instructor in the Carpentry Department at the local school but the trade became so popular that it was necessary to add an assistant instructor. This was done three years ago.

It was with regret that Mr. Nelson's resignation was received. He leaves, however, with the best wishes of the Trade school faculty.

## COVENTRY

Walter A. Clark, age 58, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Monday, May 10 at 8 p. m. after several weeks of illness. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. standard time. Rev. J. N. Atwood will officiate. Burial will be in the North cemetery. Mr. Clark is survived by two sisters, Miss Eva A. Clark and Dr. Westover of Boston, and three brothers, Charles of Coventry, John and David of Mansfield Hollow.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood were called to Feeding Hill, Mass., yesterday to officiate at the funeral of a very dear friend.

Richard Knoll of Brooklyn, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Foley. Mr. Knoll has been cleaning up the house here in town owned by his father and until recently occupied by Mr. Kelley who died two weeks ago in Rockville.

Alfred Gill won first place in speaking and Elizabeth Blackburn in spelling at the North school, Monday. The judges were Mrs. Henry I. Barnes, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. The committee chosen for Children's Day is the following: Mrs. Newell A. Hill, Mrs. J. N. Atwood and Miss Esther Vinton.

The Ladies' Fragment Society presented their plays "Sardines" and "Just Advertise" in South Coventry last evening.

The funeral of Fred White was held from his home in South Coventry Tuesday. Mr. White is survived by his wife Elizabeth Armstrong and ten children.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement we would also thank those who contributed flowers.

Mrs. James Shaw and Family.

## NOTICE

Dr. Higgins and Dr. Holmes will be on emergency call tomorrow.

## ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold their regular Thursday evening dance tomorrow evening in the school hall. Ladies will be admitted free.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement club will be held in the Balch & Brown hall tomorrow evening.

Temple Chapter, Order, of the Eastern Star will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evening. There will be an initiation of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil La Flamme of Holyoke, Mass., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. William McDonald of 140 North School street.

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold an open-air service this evening on Foster street at 7:30. The leaders will be William Hall and Hannah Humphries.

According to the report of the State Health department, Manchester has one case of scarlet fever, Newmarket has two cases. Aside from this the town has a clean bill of health.

Franklin T. Lord of Hartford was before the local town court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway was not prepared to go on with the case and it was continued until Saturday morning under bond of \$100.

Setback will be the attraction at the West Side recreation center this evening, when a total of eight prizes will be awarded the winners—first, second, third and consolation to both the men and women. Tomorrow afternoon setback party for women will be held.

SHERMAN-BOYLE. Miss Grace Mae Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of Newman street, and Ernest J. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sherman of Ford street were married this afternoon at two o'clock at the South Methodist church.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Cooper, the single ring service being used. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Martha Boyle, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Russell Crawford as best man.

The bride's gown was of white georgette trimmed with white satin. Her hat was of white, trimmed with ostrich plumes and her bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's dress was pink georgette over yellow silk with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, guests being present from Franklin, Conn., Rockville, Hartford and Manchester.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold piece and the groom's gift to his best man a fountain pen. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are leaving this evening on an unannounced automobile trip. On their return they will live in their newly furnished home at 71 Cooper street.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stratton, of 51 Fairfield street, celebrated her 6th birthday Monday evening, May 10th, by inviting 17 of her playmates to help her enjoy the affair. The children all played games and little Miss Helen Adamson gave an exhibition of the Charleston several times.

The Misses Viola and Alice Adamson, Edith and Bernice Taggart and Doris Kennedy also gave exhibitions in dancing. Refreshments were served, from a very well decorated table, the colors being pink, yellow and blue. Each child was remembered by surprise tokens in the same colors. Ruth was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

## WOMEN BOWLERS ENJOY CHICKEN SUPPER.

Women who have been accustomed to bowl at the West Side recreation center, wound up the season yesterday afternoon with card playing, bowling and a chicken supper.

What was played from 3 to 5:30, when the party adjourned to Mrs. Louise Frawley's dining rooms on Cedar street and enjoyed a delicious meal, prepared and served under her direction. The menu included fruit cocktail, consommé, asparagus on toast, roast chicken, mashed potato, radishes, creamed carrots and peas, rolls, coffee, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream. The pin boys were their guests.

After supper all returned to the bowling alleys where regular and freak bowling was enjoyed for some time. Three tables of setback players remained until the building was closed at 10:30.

## SAINTS TO PRACTICE

The St. Mary's baseball team will practice tomorrow evening at the West Side Playgrounds at six o'clock in preparation for their game with the States Prison team Saturday. It is important that all players report.

## THESE BIG EYES.

Port Angeles.—Indian seal hunters have returned with a strange tale of a sea beast twice as big as an elephant with eyes that open and shut like trap doors. The Indians said the monster nearly upset their boat.

## SACCO-VANZETTI ARE AGAIN BEATEN

### Lose Appeal to Mass. Supreme Court—U. S. Court Now Only Recourse.

Boston, May 12.—The full bench of the state supreme court today overruled exceptions in the case of Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, convicted of slaying a paymaster in a Braintree payroll hold-up.

The case has been before the courts for several years and has attracted nation-wide interest. U. S. Appeal Only Recourse. Unless an appeal is taken to the supreme court of the United States, Judge Webster Thayer, who sat at the trial of the two men at Dedham will be called on to sentence Sacco and Vanzetti to die in the electric chair.

The exceptions taken by counsel for the two accused, a man centered around alleged statements made by Judge Thayer during the trial.

Vanzetti is serving a twelve year sentence in state's prison at Charlestown for another robbery. Sacco is in Dedham jail. A year ago he went on a hunger strike. He was taken to the State Hospital at Bridgewater and recovered.

Start of Long Fight. William E. Parmenter, a Braintree shoe factory owner, was shot and killed by hold-up men in 1920 and Sacco and Vanzetti were subsequently arrested. A six-year battle in the courts began.

A "defense committee," nationwide in scope, has worked in behalf of the two men, who admitted that they were interested in the American Workers' communist party.

Funds were raised by the "defense committee" and numerous counsel engaged. Harold P. Williams, who prosecuted the case, has become federal district attorney.

Although all hope of saving Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair seemed gone today, Wm. G. Thompson, present counsel, may try to have the case brought before the highest court in the land on a writ of error.

Two Murdered. Parmenter and a special guard were slain and a \$15,000 payroll taken on April 15, 1920. The two men were on their way from the office of Slater & Morrill, shoe manufacturer in South Braintree, to the company's factory a short distance away. The shooting took place in the street.

From the start Sacco and Vanzetti claimed they were innocent, that they were hounded and convicted because of their alleged radical views.

## CHEYENNE MADE AIR MAIL STOP; CITY TO DANCE

### Inauguration of Service to Denver and Pueblo to be Celebrated.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Inauguration of air mail service between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pueblo, Colo. with stops at Denver and Colorado Springs, is to be accorded elaborate recognition in this city when the first planes carrying United States mail on the new route depart from here and arrive from Pueblo in a few days.

It is at this point that connection will be made with the transcontinental air mail route long in operation between the two oceans.

Air Mail Connections. Plans have been perfected for a public reception at the aviation field here, where Governor Nellie Taylor will greet Governor Morley of Colorado and Mayor C. W. Riner of Cheyenne, will welcome Mayor Ben Stapleton of Denver, and the mayors of Pueblo and Colorado Springs. Other distinguished civilian officials will be present, as will also Brigadier General John M. Jenkins, commanding officer at Fort Russell, Cheyenne, accompanied by a number of military officers of high rank.

High officials of the United States air mail service will be present to greet the distinguished visitors and to observe the inauguration of this new air mail line.

Dance in Hangars. Following the reception at the field a dance will be held in one of the big hangars in which the planes are housed. The Union Pacific band of Cheyenne will entertain the occasion with outdoor music, while the famous orchestra of the 76th United States Field Artillery will provide music for the dance within the hangar.

It is expected that Denver's postmaster will also be present in Cheyenne on this occasion, as well as other postmasters from points along the line of the new air mail route.

## COFFIN UNDER BED.

London.—After sleeping with his coffin under his bed for more than 20 years, Henry Quinlan, a merchant, has been placed in it. When Quinlan's wife died he ordered the casket kept under his bed until his time came.

## INTERESTING TO WATCH

### A FISH COMING TO LIFE.

In the little shop of August Senkbell, on Oak street, there is a jar of water. In it is fish spawn. The spawn, or eggs, is transparent and one may watch the eggs come to life.

First there is a movement in the egg. Then, almost by magic, two round eyes are seen, three quarters the size of the fish. In a few moments one sees the gelatinous matter form into shape of a fish and in five minutes afterwards there is a tiny fish, almost all eyes, which emerges from the egg and swims about the globe.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HERE TOMORROW

### To Parade from Center at 6.15—Public Service at Methodist Church.

Washington Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will officially visit Manchester tomorrow evening. The members will come here from Hartford joining the local members of the Commandery at the Center.

The lodge will be entertained at supper in the new South Methodist Episcopal church and will be addressed by Rev. Joseph Cooper.

The Knights will gather at the Center at 6:15. They will then form a parade and go from there to the new church. Colts Band from Hartford will lead the procession. The Knights Patrol will follow in line and then will come an escort of local police. The officers of Washington Commandery will be next in the parade followed by the Sir Knights of Manchester. The balance of the parade will be made up of the rest of the members of the Commandery. All members will be in full Knights Templar uniform, and the parade will be worth seeing.

The evening service at the South Methodist church following the supper will be open to the public.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

The May session of the Court of Honor will be held at the East Side Recreation at 7:30 this evening. All Scouts appearing before the Court should be on hand promptly.

It is expected that the badge for Forestry as well as the others will be on hand at the meeting to be presented to the ten scouts who qualified in Forestry at Camp Mohawk.

All Scouts and their friends are invited to attend this Court.

## FIRE EVICTS GUESTS OF SCHENECTADY HOTEL

Schenectady, N. Y., May 12.—Nearly a hundred guests at the Mohawk Hotel here fled into the street early today when fire destroyed an adjoining building. The fire started in a lunch room next door to the hotel, and in a few minutes the hotel rooms were filled with smoke. No one was injured.

Some savages of South America treat their wounds by the scientific process of exposing them to sunlight.

## No Dances, Smokes Nor Rouge—She's Happy

Seattle.—Would you believe that there's still a girl in America who: Has never danced or been to a theater? Has never used powder, lipstick or rouge, or bobbed her hair? Has never sipped a cocktail, smoked a cigaret, played cards or spooned?

Well there is. There's Miss Florence Kelso, Salvation Army lass of Seattle.

And, to top it all, she says she never has any desire for short skirts, satin slippers, chiffon hose, silk frocks or gigolo hats.

"She doesn't even know what a gigolo hat is!" "I'm perfectly happy," she says. "I tried wearing a friend's pretty frock at a party once. It was so uncomfortable I took it off and got back into my uniform."

Miss Kelso was "born into the army" and has spent all her life in its atmosphere.

And—oh, yes—she's been kissed! "We have our boy friends, you know," she adds shyly.

## CURTAIL EXPENSE GIVEN AS REASON

### Friends of Director of West Side Rec Talk About Circulating Petition.

The recent action taken by the Recreation Center Committee in releasing Miss Helen Bodreau who has been in charge of the West Side Rec for nearly four years, has caused considerable comment among the resident in that section of the town. Some of Miss Bodreau's friends are contemplating starting a petition asking that she be retained.

Committeeman Talks. In speaking about the affair in behalf of the Recreation Center Committee today, Chairman Edward F. Taylor said that Miss Bodreau was not being removed on account of any dissatisfaction with her work or any personal feeling. Mr. Taylor declared the reason for the removal of Miss Bodreau was to curtail expenses.

"The committee has found, upon investigation, that activities at the West Side Rec do not warrant the services of a full-time worker at the present time," Mr. Taylor told a Herald man.

Denouncing Rumor. Outside of giving out this statement and denouncing as false, the rumor that the Recreation Center Committee was contemplating turning the building into a school house, Mr. Taylor was reluctant to give any further information. He said a statement would be issued following the meeting of the committee next Tuesday afternoon.

It is possible that the Recreation Center Committee will vote to close the West Side Rec after noons later, but no definite action has been taken on the matter at present although it has been discussed.

It is expected that the committee will also take action shortly on the work which will be carried out at the East and West side playgrounds. The committee is composed of Edward F. Taylor, John H. Hyde, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Miss Mary Cheney and Philip Cheney.

Miss Bodreau terminates her work at the West Side Rec Friday night. She has no plans for future work according to her own statement.

## OUR DELEGATES IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1) the biggest men in their line in the country. Mr. Cheney refers particularly to the wonderful speeches that President Barnes of the National Chamber, and speaks of the wonderful inspiration which the attendance at the convention inspires, expressing the feeling that if it were possible for more members of the local Chamber to attend these conventions, absorb some of the enthusiasm and observe the scope and influence of Chamber of Commerce work throughout the United States that the local Chamber of Commerce problem would be immensely simplified on account of being better understood and more thoroughly appreciated.

14-inch	\$6.95
16-inch	\$7.95
14-inch	\$8.95
16-inch	\$9.69
16-inch	\$12.50
18-inch	\$13.50
16-inch	\$15.00
15-inch	\$18.50
17-inch	\$21.25
19-inch	\$23.50
21-inch	\$25.00

Lawn Mowers—Sixth Floor.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926.

BRITAIN WINS.

Good news! The best news that has broken in the world since November eleventh, 1918!

The termination of the mammoth British general strike brings out the sun again—dispels the mawk of economic gloom hanging along the horizon of the world like foreboding shadow of a cataclysmic tempest, with wreckage and disaster in its midst.

Who has won, if anybody; who has lost the most, if either side, in this unprecedented adventure, it is too early at this writing to estimate. Maybe it will take a long time for the real gains and losses to develop. But this much is certain—Britain has ended the great experiment without fatal injury to her industry, to her morale, to her self respect.

And she has done what probably no other nation on earth, in this or any previous century, could do or could ever have done—she has experienced a social conflict between two tremendous classes, enduring over eight days without developing any real hatred, without the firing of a single shot, practically without violence, for the little street riots staged by rowdies had been scarcely more than any Saturday night clowneries.

For years this conflict has been a threat, not only in England but everywhere. The general strike has been a reserve menace as frightful as international war itself. Now it is a matter of experience, of history. And after all it has done no irreparable harm.

That is because it was fought out by men—controlled, able, big men. Small men, frightened men, on either side, could have converted this tremendous event into a holocaust, with the torch and blood destroying civilization.

EXIT LABOR BOARD.

The Railway Labor Board, that mysterious governmental function which nobody but railroad men and its own members seems ever to have understood; which, judging solely from results, appears to have operated with a commendable degree of success, but which seems to have possessed the peculiar quality of arousing hot partisanship and deep antipathy among those who know—or imagine they know anything about it, has been legislated out of existence through the influence of a singular alignment. The big railroads and the railway brotherhoods had joined forces in combating it, while the Manufacturers' Association and the smaller railroads had striven for its retention.

In place of the Railway Board, Congress has created a brand new system of arbitration of railroad wage disputes, one which, unlike the now expiring Railway Labor Board, is all theory—though, to tell the truth, it looks like fairly good theory.

There is to be a Federal Board of Mediation, consisting of five members, to be appointed by the President, which would only function after voluntary boards of adjustment had failed. The new law provides that if this Board of Mediation should fail to iron out any wage dispute the President would be authorized to appoint another board, an emergency affair, to investigate the circumstances and make public the facts. No strike or lockout would be legal until thirty days after the report of this second board.

Very obviously the twinning of the unions and the big roads in advocacy of this legislation has an explanation somewhere. Perhaps each of these elements hugs the notion that it is putting something over on the other. The Manufacturers' Association evidently considered that together they are putting something over on the shipper, and some of the agriculturists have the same idea. Meanwhile a good many people are of the impression that it would have been a good idea to let well enough alone.

ROGER WILLIAMS.

They are unweaving today at the Hall of Fame of New York University a bust of Roger Williams—purely an idealistic bit of work for there is no counterfeit presentment of the Roger Williams features in existence, nor has there ever been, but merely a sculptor's interpretation of the man's character.

It is very doubtful if there is a single member of that silent group in the Hall of Fame whose presence there is more timely or fitting, just now, than that of Roger Williams.

A Puritan of the Puritans, he was about the only one of the lot who came to Salem who was consistent in his conception of religious liberty. He saw it as a two-way proposition, not as applying only to himself or to his sect. He fought the idea of an established and tyrannical church for the colony just as he and his fellows had all fought the idea of an established and tyrannical church in England. The difference was that to the rest of the Puritans it made a difference whose ox was gored—to Williams it made none. A principle did not cease to be a principle because the ox to his left from a point of view was as absolute as theirs, and because at the same time he kept his mind and his heart free from bigotry and from the lust for domination over the minds and hearts of his fellow men.

The biggest man, the most appealing and the finest figure, of earliest New England.

The Hall of Fame will gain in significance and importance because his bust is there.

REALISM ON THE STAGE.

It has never been clear to us why churchmen, both Protestants and Catholics, should permit themselves to become so grievously worried as some of them do over the so-called smutty plays—the "realistic" drama which in marked degree has taken possession of the American stage.

If there is reason for serious objection to these plays it would seem to be such as might naturally be expected to interest the physician, the neurologist, rather than to the religionist, for there would seem to be little danger to the morals or the souls of the public in pictures of life that are sheerly repellent in their evil. That the new sort of realistic play might, indeed, have a depressing effect on the nervous system of the spectator is easily imaginable. That it is calculated to lead any person, old or young, out of the paths of rectitude and virtue is pretty nearly inconceivable.

Yet for some reason or other a certain type of clergyman seems to feel that he has neglected his duty if he doesn't slam into the realistic playwright and the realistic producer every time he gets his breath back from the last time.

We have no great personal liking for the unilluminated, squalid sium play, but are far from being convinced that it has no use besides that of sheer artistic truth telling. A stage that represents existence as all fancies and flowers, or all beer and skittles, is a lying stage. Shakespeare was not satisfied to deal in Pollyanna twaddle, and there is no more reason why modern playwrights should not treat of the tragedy of the gutter and the gutter hamlet than there should be of the tragedy of courts and nobles.

If the Archbishop of New York and other churchmen want a shining mark on the stage, they can find it in the flippant, soulless, sex-degrading, unmusical musical shows that peddle beauty like peanuts and drug the intellect and the moral sense with the incense of cheap suggestiveness and quack funnery.

"Desire Under the Elms" may send its audiences home shocked and glum, but it will make no converts to sin. As much cannot be said for the frothsome flippancies of the Ziegfelds and the Carrols.

FATHER. There is a deep-rooted desire buried in the heart of every red-blooded American pater familias to hide himself into the kitchen and there play the dish cloth and concert strange viands in a saucepan.

Papas and husbands are incurably domestic at heart, opines one Mrs. Frank Gilbreth, cism woman of New Jersey.

And her great American home cure-all is to let papa unbottle some of this latent domesticity. In short, many homes are wrecked because mamma insists that it's her house and, politely speaking, papa should mind his own business.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 12.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I noted a sign announcing that "Able's Irish Rose" will soon celebrate its fifth anniversary. . . . And many are the wheezas going about Broadway in this connection. . . . One is about a woman who refused to admit she had attended the first performance, "for fear of betraying her age" . . . Another is that the company members will take a week off to have their faces lifted. . . .

The East Side begins to move out on the fire escapes. . . . Nursemaids appear in droves along the Central Park driveways. . . . Secretaries to professional men tell you politely that "Mr. Whatzits will not be in over the week-end" . . . Fancy umbrellas in store windows. . . . Gayly decorated raincoats in others. . . . Whites with polished handsome beams to line up at local points . . . Everywhere one turns the noises of subway diggers may be heard. . . . Surely, summer has come!

Speaking of cabs: there's one grand lady who dwells at the foot of Fifth Avenue who still goes cabling in the grand manner. . . . A good half hour before the drive begins the caddy, clad in silk hat and patent to be found chiefly in old copies of Godey's Lady's Book, drives forth his charges. . . . He sits at attention outside the mansion while street gamins from Washington Square make fresh remarks from the sidewalks. . . . By and-by one peeks a maid who trips to the cab and makes it ready for the dowager. . . . Finally "her ladyship" arrives, steps in and all go haughtily down the avenue. . . . I rub my eyes. . . . Can time have been standing still? . . . Is that really an airplane circling overhead? . . . Am I dreaming about the chaos of motor traffic? . . . No, I am not. . . . A shrieking motor horn warns me that I stand rubbering another second I shall never get back to the office to write my daily stint. . . .

Saw Barney Fagan, little known to this generation though 75 he still appears nightly in a Broadway production. . . . But what granddaddy can ever forget "When the Robes Nest Again" . . . Yes, Barney wrote it. . . . And got the huge sum of \$25 when in 1880 he sold it to one Frank Howard. . . . The song earned something like \$75,000, thereafter. . . . A really phenomenal sum in a day when present-day methods of "plugging" were unknown. . . .

Saw Jim Templeton, a name you'll hear more of some day. . . . Jim comes from Pendleton, Ore., where the round-ups grow. . . . The title of his story is "From Cowboy to Society Dancer" . . . A peculiar mixture of the rough guy and the esthete. . . . Came to New York from the northwest cow-country and wound up as a ballet feature. He can still ride a horse. . . . This summer he will teach society debutants to tango at a fashionable mountain resort. . . . Next summer he may go home and ranch a little. . . . They mix strange drinks on Broadway. . . . —GILBERT SWAN.

AT DR. SUN'S GRAVE. Peking—More than 10,000 persons from all parts of China visited the grave of Dr. Sun Yat-sen on the third anniversary service here.

Relations Have Cooled. The Coolidge-Butler camp turned thumbs down on Curtis despite the backing he had from the agrarian west and a considerable bloc of Old Guard Senators prominent in that convention.

Leadership at Stake. To a greater or less extent, the Republican leadership in the next Senate is also bound up in the Butler-Walsh contest.

Few here doubt that if Butler is elected he will be the next Republican leader of the Senate. If so, and he retained the chairmanship of the National Committee, Butler would occupy a position of political eminence altogether unique in party history.

It is no secret in the Republican cloakrooms of the Capitol that little love is lost between Butler and Senator Curtis of Kansas, the present Senate leader. It dates back to the 1924 convention at Cleveland when Curtis was a receptive candidate for the Vice-Presidency at a time when that job was going begging between Frank O. Lowden, Senator Borah and a few others whom President Coolidge unsuccessfully sought to take the nomination.

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Coolidge's Prestige Hangs On Election

More Than Single Senate Seat at Stake in Massachusetts as President's Ally Fights for Re-election; Chairmanship Hinges on Result.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. Washington.—A good deal more than a single seat in the Senate is involved in the Massachusetts election this fall.

While the off-year contests furnish a number of spectacular battles, both in the primaries and in the election, the Bay State fight is by long odds the most important, the most spectacular, and the one most conducive to political pyrotechnics.

Senator William M. Butler, the popular choice of President Coolidge to manage his last campaign, is a candidate to succeed himself in the seat once held by Henry Cabot Lodge, to which he was appointed on Lodge's death. His opponent is Senator David I. Walsh, a Democratic vote-getter, whose political progress has been "compared not unfavorably to that of Governor Al Smith of New York."

Although the election is yet six months away, the campaign already is on with all the fervor and warmth of October.

President Coolidge's personal prestige in Massachusetts, his adopted State is inextricably bound up in the candidacy of Butler, for it was Mr. Coolidge who selected Butler as his campaign manager, who made him chairman of the Republican National Committee, who not only opposed the old guard, and who urged him into the Senate race. Therefore, if Butler is defeated, it will mean a tremendous and incalculable blow to Coolidge prestige in New England, and throughout the country.

But even more than this is at stake. A defeat for Butler will mean, probably, that he will relinquish the chairmanship of the National Committee. "Lame ducks" do not usually direct the destinies of so important an organization as the National Committee, nor are successful politicians inclined to take many orders from one who has demonstrated his own inability to retain office.

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The relation between the Kansas and Butler have not grown any more cordial during the present session.

By its very nature, the position of leadership in the Senate carries with it a "closeness" to the White House. The White House desires and, on occasion, the White House orders, are usually communicated to the Senate through the leader. However, that has not been altogether true this session. On many occasions when Senators have wanted to ascertain the attitude of the White House position on a given situation it is to Butler they have turned instead of Curtis.

The Brookhart Fight. In the spectacular Brookhart-Steck contest, Curtis was leading the fight to seat Brookhart, and Butler was directing the fight to seat Steck, a Democrat. It was Butler's whipping into line a handful of administration Senators that gave Steck the seat. The personalities involved in this fight, and the things that went on behind the scenes, left wounds in the Republican organization in the Senate that will be a long time in healing.

The Democrats are keenly alive to this situation, and to the importance of the Massachusetts election. They believe they can defeat Butler this fall, and on the record there appears considerable justification for their hopes. In 1924, when Coolidge carried Massachusetts by 500,000, Senator Walsh was only defeated by 15,000 votes, showing that some 385,000 Bay Staters scratched their tickets for him.

These are the days every question mark in a boy's lesson looks more like a fish hook to him. It all depends on who you have in mind. To call some folks half-witted is to flatter them.

After scrubbing the front porch put out a "small" sign so people won't track it all up. Failing to pay your grocery bill will keep you from eating too heartily during the coming warm spell. If the sleeves and legs of heavy underwear have stretched much wear it for a spring suit of clothes. Takes all day to dodge an hour's work.



Today is feast day of St. Epiphanius, archbishop who built a monastery in Palestine about the year 333, and who was noted for his tenderness and charity to the poor.

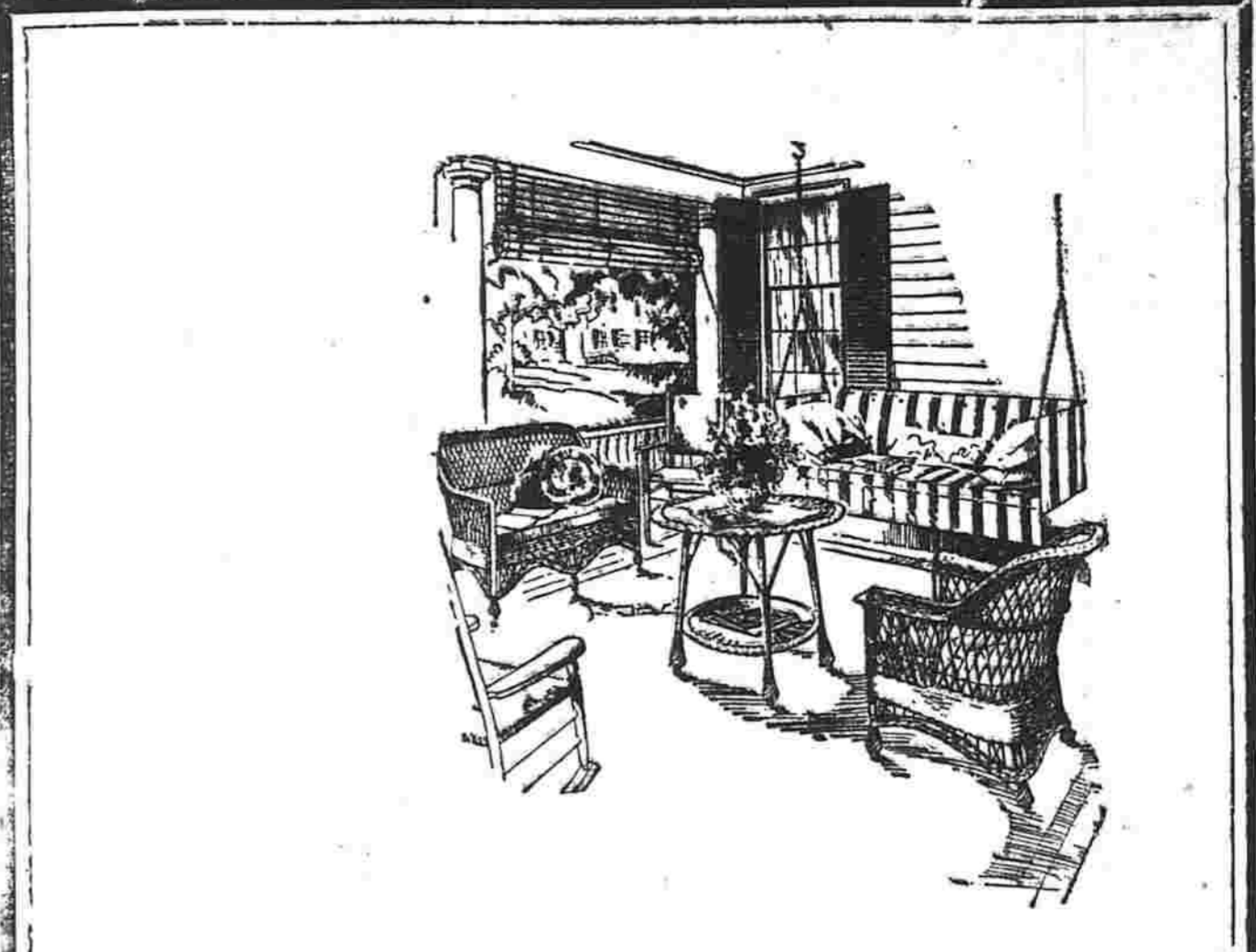
The first marriage was performed in Plymouth colony—Gov. Edward Winslow and Miss Susanna White, May 12, 1621.

Today is birthday anniversary of Henry Cabot Lodge.

A THOUGHT

For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one.—Job, 5:2.

He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of passion.



Watkins for better summer furniture

The other pieces sketched are priced as follows: Round reed table, finished with natural varnish, \$11. Reed chair, walnut stain, without magazine rack in arm, spring seat, upholstered back, choice of coverings, \$15. Porch chair (in rear), natural maple finish, \$6. Rocker to match, in foreground, \$6.50.

NATURALLY you want to select your Summer furniture where you can have a wide choice of designs. At the same time you want furniture that will last not only this Summer but for many years. Watkins' large stock combines these two features with low price. Buying in carload quantities—buying for spot cash—brings the choicest values to our buyers. Here you will find just the pieces you want at the prices you hoped to find.

Hammock sketched, in green and gray striped duck with padded back, only \$25.25 on easy terms. The settee of willow stained brown, with seat cushion is \$52.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH—THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART. War for any purpose shall be illegal and neither the United States nor any state, territory, association or person subject to its jurisdiction shall prepare for, declare, engage in or carry on war or other armed conflict, expedition, invasion or undertaking within or without the United States, nor shall any funds be raised, appropriated or expended for such purpose.

Washington, May 12.—Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, who proposes a United States constitutional amendment against war as set forth above, may be set down safely as a radical.

It isn't necessarily radical to want to outlaw war. But for one country, all by itself, in this turbulent world, to disarm completely, forget what little it ever did know about the military art and prohibit itself from ever lifting a hand in anger against anybody else, is a radical suggestion, what is?

"I suppose it does seem a little radical at first," agreed Senator Frazier, when I asked him if he didn't consider it so. "However, we all want to end wars—all except the profiteers. The League of Nations and the World Court don't seem likely to accomplish it. I think this method will. Only, somebody must make a start. We're as well situated to do it as any country, and better than most.

"Once we've taken the first step I believe the others will follow suit. Maybe the nations of continental Europe will have to have a general agreement first, but we can act independently and indicate the movement."

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Old Maids Are Unknown in Redwing Land. BY ARTHUR N. PACK, President, the American Nature Association.

Up from the rusty meadows in April or May comes the cheerful song of the redwing, Oak-a-lee, or quon-a-ree, telling us that once more spring has come. Often, indeed, he comes before the rushes or any living green thing has pushed up from the muddy depths, but secure in the faith that the sheltering cover will not fail him, he patiently sits about on the neighboring bushes, singing his greeting until the growth is full enough to hide the deep grass-cup that is to hold the precious eggs.



Red-winged Blackbird.

At each call he puffs up the feathers of back and breast and slightly raises his wings, seeming to make a great effort to tell the world this important message. When the important time has come Mrs. Redwing, a plainly streaked little body who has been somewhere in the neighborhood most of the time, gathers the grass-stems and hangs between the upright stalks of the rushes, the home for her expected babies.

Soon the four or five bluish white eggs, marked with spots and splashes of brown and black, like Chinese letters, may be found in the nest, and a little later the naked pink birdlings are raising their gaping mouths for food.

Many a beetle, or weevil, or grasshopper finds its way into those hungry throats, so that in the nesting season, at least, the redwing is a friend of man. And, though we hear that in other parts of the country and at other seasons the redwing gathers in flocks and eats grain, who can charge him with this when the meadows are green and from the swaying reed he greets us with his cheerful call?

We have mentioned Mrs. Redwing, but truth compels us to say that often there are several broods growing up in the little marsh, for our black soldier with the red epaulettes is a regular Mormon, and old maids are unknown in redwing land.

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

DAILY POEM

THE FARMER

My hands are rugged, calloused, worn; my muscles hard and labor torn. It seems that I was one man born to plant of oats and wheat and corn. My face is reddened by the sun. At dawn, each day, my toil's begun. I have my daily row to run, and grimly I my living won. I pit my strength against the soil. It's hard and bitter; tedious toil. The sweat of brow is muscle oil. That flows, forbidding crops to spoil. By turn of mind, and turn of hand, I am the one who feeds the land. My "gold," though not the kind that's panned, is, by a world of hungry, scanned. There's little else of life I see, than just the land that looks to me, to raise things as they ought to be. A slave—and yet, a slave—that's free.

The Biggest One Yet



# TWO LADS --- TWO PATHS --- TWO FATES

### Strangers as They Grow Up in Same Town, They Meet at Last in Gallows Case.

Baltimore, May 12.—Two carefree boys played happily in neighboring streets of Baltimore 20 years ago, each unmindful of the other. One was seven years of age, the other eight.



Herbert R. O'Connor, left and Richard Reese Whittemore, right, both are "Baltimore boys." But their first meeting is to be in court, with Whittemore trying to escape the gallows and O'Connor, state prosecutor, trying to doom him.

Today, after two decades—such are the curious caprices of life—in their paths meet dramatically. In the morning, one boy is fighting for his life. The other is battling to doom him.

Richard Reese Whittemore, bandit de luxe, is the one whose life is at stake. Herbert R. O'Connor, brilliant young prosecuting attorney, faces the duty of trying to send Whittemore to the gallows. He probably is the most juvenile chief prosecutor in any great city in the United States.

**Much Alike—Once**  
They were much alike 20 years ago, these two lads.

Both lived in modest, respectable homes. Both boys were dark, with sturdy, athletic bodies and black, flashing eyes, handsome and admired.

Both went to neighboring schools and both to Sunday school. Both were leaders of their companions.

Both, as young men, joined the Navy. Two boys much alike. BUT—

# GERMANY PLANS NEW COME BACK OF TOY MAKING

### Trade Treaties Concluded During 1925 Stimulated Exports and Manufacture.

Washington — Germany's successful economic experts, in planning the campaign for re-capture of pre-war world markets, are devoting considerable attention to the toy industry, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from American Vice-Consul F. van den Arend, at Leipzig.

"The German toy industry expected every effort during 1925 to recover some of the trade lost in foreign markets since the inflation boom," the consul said.

In quantity, exports last year were 89 per cent of those in 1924, and 75 per cent of those in 1923. The average value, however, was higher.

The steady decline in volume of toy exports during recent years has been accompanied by a practically normal increase in relative values. Figures indicate the higher prices obtained for German toys in spite of keen competition abroad and weak demand at home.

The higher prices were not due to the better quality article offered but to increased production costs brought about by a combination of high interest rates, heavier taxes and the impossibility of keeping factories operating to capacity.

They asserted that owing to severe competition German toy manufacturers are facing throughout the world, it has frequently been necessary to sell at unprofitable prices in order to retain the trade.

In 1913 Germany exported 56,298 tons of toys valued at \$24,595,238, compared to 42,061 tons in 1925, valued at \$26,585,952.

Losses were concentrated in the two most important markets, England and the United States which have for many years been buying about 65 per cent of all the German toy exports. Toy exports to

other countries increased 8 per cent in 1925, but the 5 per cent fall in exports to Great Britain and 33 per cent in the quantities shipped to the United States, outweighed the gains in Netherlands, Australia, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Chile, Portugal and New Zealand.

**Outstanding Causes**  
There are three outstanding causes for the decrease in American purchases of German toys to less than half the demand before the war.

(1) The rapid development of the domestic industry in this country, which employs more up-to-date designs and methods of manufacture.

(2) Heavier competition by Czechoslovak, French, British and Japanese manufacture which did not go in for this market before the war.

(3) American taste at present decidedly favors ultra-modern toys, to the detriment of the well-known wooden toys which have always formed an important part of Germany's output.

Germany, however increased its shipments of toys to South America last year by 4 per cent in the face of strong American, British and Japanese competition. Exports to South America, however remain 12 per cent below pre-war.

Through commercial treaties concluded during 1925, Germany obtained important concessions on import duties on toys, which is expected to assist in stimulating this trade.

The toy trade suffered from absence of trade agreements with France, Poland, Spain and Turkey. It was anticipated that it will be possible to obtain tariff reductions with these countries this year.

# COUNTRY STORE NITE AT STATE TONIGHT

Country Store night needs no introduction as you all know the presents that are given away at the State every Wednesday night. Tonight there are going to be more presents and more fun than ever, so be on hand and take home a gift. Also there is a double feature bill, a rural, rustic romance—Charles Ray in "Sweet Adeline" with Ray as the lovable hick. The sweetest love song of the ages, "The Sweetest Love Song of the Ages," with Gertrude Olmstead as "Sweet Adeline."

For the second feature the State presents a strong entertainment fare for the staunch of heart. Slicing melodrama of the land where white death lurks, "The Isle of Retribution" with Lillian Rich and Robert Frazer.

For tomorrow and Friday and Saturday Leatrice Joy's new star picture, "The Wedding Song," a thrilling screen melodrama dealing with a band of crooks who are bent upon robbing an islander of his treasure of pearls. Robert Ames plays opposite the star. The picture is Allan Hale's latest and best contribution to the screen. An excellent supporting cast has been provided. There is also a well selected vaudeville bill. Eunice Miller and Boys, a peppy song and dance revue; Arthur Archer and Grace Beldford in "The Piano Mover"; Howard and Norwood in "Eather From Pittsburgh"; Julia Curtis, the singing mimic, and the Two Martells, a cycling oddity.

**YORK STATE TROLLEYMEN REJECT WAGE SCHEDULE**  
Rochester, N. Y., May 12.—The trolley men of Rochester, Syracuse and Utica today refused a proposition for a new wage and working agreement offered to them by

**McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS**  
Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN  
47 Benton St. Telephone 1621

James F. Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways, to replace the agreement which expired May 1.

The terms of the new agreement offered were practically the same as last year.

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—both material and workmanship. Upon the quality of material and competency of the workman depends the degree of satisfaction and service received.

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Plumbing In All Its Branches. Service Of The Best Kind. 28 Spruce Street Tel. 641

**AUTOS WASHED**  
Cleaned and Polished. Expert Simizing. Wilson's Cleaning Sta. 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2

# TO REPEAT PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

### Willimantic Appearance Was Deemed Success — To Be Held Here Friday.

Those who attended the recent concert of the Manchester Plectral Orchestra in Willimantic, under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield report that the soloists delighted the audience and the orchestra played with excellence. The concert will be repeated at the Harding school hall Friday evening. The program follows:

- Part I.  
Mill Dam ..... Wagner  
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell  
Hindoo Song ..... Bemberg  
The Moon Drops Low ..... Cadman  
Kashmiri Song ..... Pindon  
K. La Feria ..... Lacombe  
5:30—Announcements, Police and Weather Reports.

- 7:00—Concert by the Hartford Saengerbund assisted by Carl Hess, Jr., baritone.  
a. Es Zog der Melenswind Zu Thal ..... Sturm-Biel  
b. Haensel und Gretel ..... Breuer  
c. S' Malienferl ..... Treidl  
d. Wiegand ..... Brahms  
e. Heimkehr ..... Gelbke  
f. Baritone Solos—To be Announced.  
Carl Hess, Jr.  
g. Donau Wellen ..... Penschel  
h. Der Einsiedler an die Nacht ..... (German Folk Song)  
i. Old Black Joe ..... Harker  
j. Das ist der Tag des Herrn ..... Kreutzer  
8:00—"Automobile Fuels"  
Professor C. R. Hoover, Wesleyan University.  
8:15—Piano Solos—  
Spanish Dance ..... I. Albeniz  
Laura ..... Gandet.  
8:20-9:00—Organ Recital direct from the Austin Organ Studios—  
a. Meditation ..... Harker  
b. Prayer from "Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Nov-Ferrari  
c. Finale from the Second Organ Symphony ..... Widor  
d. Group of Scandinavian Folk Tunes  
Esther A. Nelson.

# Contrast



Biggest boot and smallest man—Julot, French midget. He is 68 years old and weighs 59 pounds.

# Read Herald Advs.



**G'IM'ME**  
There was a young fellow named Zee  
Who said, "Each two weeks I've a 'G'."  
I can spend for a car;  
That will go pretty far  
On the plan of the GMAC!

It takes very little money to drive away a good used car. Not only are our used cars priced low but you can secure them on the GMAC Plan for a small sum down and twelve easy monthly payments. We have a splendid stock of used cars in our showroom which it would be well worth your while to examine. They are thoroughly reconditioned and still good for many thousands of miles. Drop in and look them over.

**W. R. TINKER, JR.**  
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**CHEVROLET**  
USED CAR SPECIALS  
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan.  
1921 Ford Touring.  
1922 Ford Ton Truck.  
1924 Chevrolet Delivery.

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From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Other Times by Appointment.  
So. Manchester. Phone 2147.

# Landscape Gardening

Grounds laid out, grading, seeding, pruning, planting. General Outdoor Work.

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55 Wadsworth St. Call 77-3.



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  - 2. A monthly income for you.
  - 3. Maintenance of your insurance in force for the full amount.
- After age 60, when normally a man's earning power declines anyway, it pays a life income of \$100 a month. It's a dependable "spare". Ask for descriptive booklet, "Pension Yourself".
- Connecticut General Life Insurance Company**  
FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt.  
10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

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A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.  
**The Manchester Trust Co.**

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**RICHARD G. RICH**  
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

# SHOULD NEWSPAPER KILL A BIG STORY

A problem of newspaper ethics arises in "Headlines," the new Englewood production having a newspaper background, which is showing at the Circle Thursday and Friday.

The big scandal story which breaks concerns a woman feature writer, the mother of the girl the city editor loves. The story comes in over the wires and is placed on the city editor's desk. The question then arises in his mind whether or not it is fair to withhold the "headline" story from publication.

He thinks of the old slogan of many famous newspaper men, "who keeps the truth from the people stands in the way of God." He thinks of the probable effect the story will have on his own staff—and of course on his own love affair. Maybe you'll be surprised and maybe you won't when you see whether the story comes out in flaming headlines or goes up in flames in the furnace of the newspaper office.

The co-feature for Thursday and Friday will be Dolores Costello in "Bride of the Storm," a thundering melodrama of the sea. Today the Circle presents the last showing of Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor in "The Grand Duchess and the Walter," and Madge Bellamy in "Thunder Mountain."

**MASKS FOR ENGINEERS**  
Geneva, Switzerland—Gas masks are being given by the Swiss federal railway to engineers, their assistants and guards employed in freight trains which pass through the Grand Montier tunnel. There is much poisoned air in the tunnel.

# DIVERS HUNT \$3,000,000 IN A SUNKEN LINER

Paris—German divers on May 11 began the search for 1,089,000 pounds (\$5,000,000) swallowed up by the sea when the liner Egypte sank May 20, 1922.

The Egypte collided with the French cargo steamer Selma and sank, 102 lives being lost. The treasure was in gold bars that England has shipped to Egyptian banks.

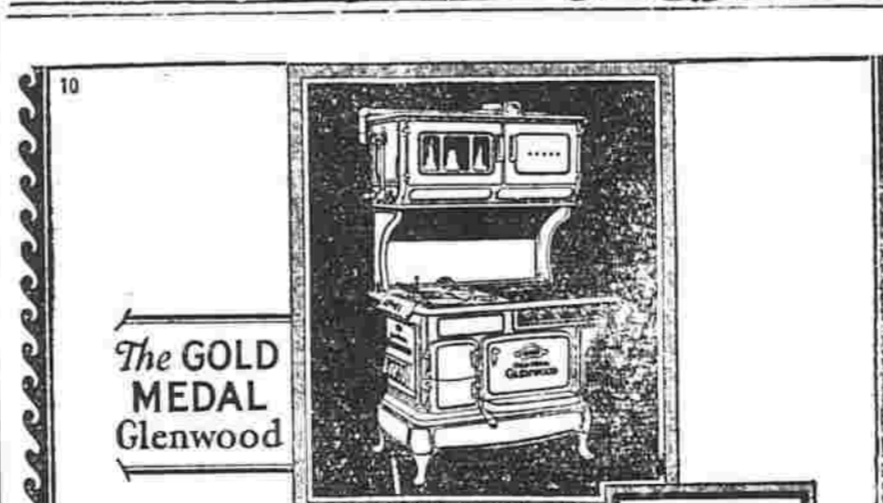
The ship is submerged in 400 feet of water, 22 miles off the French lighthouse at Armen. The currents are violent there and work is possible only in fine weather.

**ON WITH THE DANCE**  
Tokio—A meeting of Japanese who opposed the spread of western ball room dancing in Japan, was to have been held in Ueno Park recently, but the police banned the assembly. The police feared trouble might ensue.

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# PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?  
It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."  
All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?  
**THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.**  
Allen Place, Manchester.



**2 Ranges in 1**  
A complete coal range and a complete gas range perfectly combined—COME IN AND SEE OUR FULL LINE.  
Equipped with Glenwood ROBERTSHAW Oven Heat Control

**Glenwood RANGES**  
Make Cooking Easy  
Glenwood Gas Ranges at your Gas Company  
**WATKINS BROTHERS**



# Benito's Formula For Success!

"One May Go From Hut to Palace, If One Is Always Ready to Go Back From Palace to Hut"

This is the last of three articles by Milton Bronner, European correspondent for NEA Service, on the human side of Mussolini.

By MILTON BRONNER.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) Rome, May 12.—"One may go from hut to palace, provided one is always ready to go back from palace to hut."

This is one of Mussolini's favorite sayings, repeated to me by a close friend of the dictator. It expresses, perhaps as well as anything could, the formula for success which the iron man of Italy has evolved while on the path to power.

It is a philosophy natural to the man. He has lived in a hut—he has, in fact, lived in the very streets and begged his food. He has known the bitter depths of poverty. He has been hungry without money to buy food, tired and sleepless without money to hire a bed. He has been lodged in jail, hounded by the police, driven from country to country like a criminal.

And he knows, too, that someday something may happen to cause him to leave the seat of the mighty and return again to poverty.

Doesn't Care Who Knows. Mussolini is not at all reluctant that people know of the depths from which he has arisen. Some time ago, a friend of his tells me, Mussolini was in Lausanne, Switzerland. He directed his auto into a certain mean, dingy street so that he could get a look at a very unimpressive little one-story brick house. One of his secretaries asked him what he found interesting in "such an ordinary house."

"It wasn't very ordinary to me once," said Mussolini. "Poor and down and out, I found myself in the corner of it while it was in the course of erection."

Sleeping in the corner of an unfinished building was only one of the marks of poverty Mussolini went through. At one time, out of work, he had to beg his bread in the streets and sleep in a ditch. At another he got a job as porter in a winshop in order to keep body and soul together. At another he worked as a day laborer, in default of anything better. Again, he worked as a mason's assistant, juggling a hodful of mortar around and living chiefly on bread and spaghetti.

Always Loved Books. The son of a blacksmith, who was also something of a revolutionary socialist, Mussolini had from his youth one advantage that even poverty could not deny him. That was his love for books.

No discussion of his philosophy and his life can be complete without mention of the things he has read. For no statesman of our time has been quite as much influenced by his reading.

His father, largely self-taught, managed to keep his son in contact with good books despite the pinch of poverty. And his mother, a village school mistress, was careful to introduce him to the great literature of the world as soon as he was old enough to assimilate it.

Indeed, the first time he was ever away from home was when, as a boy, she took him to Ravenna, where he visited the tomb of Italy's greatest poet, Dante. When Mussolini worked as a day laborer he continued to study. He nearly starved to death, a little later on, when he went to Switzerland and studied at the University

## Once He Begged Bread



ties of Lausanne and Geneva—but, hungry and ragged, he imbibed the best that the libraries of those great institutions had to give.

Translating for a Pittance. As a young man his favorite books were the famous Italian poet, Dante, and the great German poet, Goethe. At one stage of his career he translated the latter poet into Italian for a publishing house at Milan—settling about as much for this monumental job as an American bricklayer gets for three days work.

A little later, he turned to the poetry, history and drama of ancient Rome. And that is something worth remembering.

It was only a few weeks ago that he stirred Italy and worried the rest of Europe by his speech about Italy's destiny as the successor of imperial Rome. His passionate absorption in the deeds of the Caesars is being fruit.

But the works that influenced him most of all were the writings of three men that he studied after reaching mature years. They are the works of Machiavelli, the medieval Italian; Georges Sorel, the Frenchman; and Frederick Nietzsche, the German.

Reverses Machiavelli. From Machiavelli he learned the art of politics and government. Mussolini, to be sure, reverses the famous Machiavellian theory of founding your opponents by saying the opposite of what you mean; Mussolini generally says just exactly what he means, bluntly and without fear. But he learned from the old fox, nevertheless.

Sorel, the father of modern syndicalism, was one of Mussolini's idols in the pre-war days, when he was an ardent Socialist. Sorel taught the desirability of using force to bring about a revolution, and Mussolini preached this doctrine so earnestly that he landed a number of jails, both at home and abroad.

But when he turned from socialism to conservatism he still remembered Sorel's words about force. This explains the manner in which he rode down all opposition rough-shod and stamped out dissent with an iron heel. In incidental, Mussolini has fulfilled a prediction Sorel made of him years ago—that some day Mussolini would be found fighting against the Socialists, not for them.

Believes in Destiny. Nietzsche, with his creed of the superman and the will to power, was a philosopher after Mussolini's heart. It was from him, perhaps, as much as from any other source that Mussolini drew his belief in his star, his conviction that he and his cause were destined to triumph.

At the present time Mussolini reads mostly for utility, studying "fact books" and histories to aid him in the task of governing Italy and getting along with other nations.

A friend of his told me that he once asked Mussolini if he ever read romances. Mussolini replied that he had no time for them, life itself being romance enough for any man, and adding proudly: "I shall make my own life my romance and my masterpiece."

## ON THE AIR

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

4 P. M.  
WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical.  
WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.  
WGN (353) Chicago—Markets; baseball; musical.  
WGBS (216) New York—Crime series talk; orchestra.  
WMAA (241) New York—Songs.  
WLS (245) Chicago—Markets; organ; orchestra.  
WVAI (357) Detroit—Concert.  
WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.  
WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.  
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.  
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.  
WEAF (492) New York—Symphony; variety; Russell Wright, pianist, and Leslie Arnold, bass. To WJAR (306).  
WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.  
KWV (536) Chicago—Concert.  
7 P. M.  
WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.  
WRNY (258) New York—Vocal and instrumental.  
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical varieties.  
WAGH (315) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Musical varieties.  
WDBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Play; nature league.  
WMAA (241) New York—Hawaiians; variety.  
WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.  
WLVW (422) Cincinnati—Concert; talk.  
WJZ (455) New York—Musical.  
WTIC (476) Hartford—Saengerbund and Eric Tesche.  
WEAF (492) New York—Merriam's.  
WT'G (268), WJAR (306) WSAI (226), WWJ (353), WCCO (416) WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545), Saxophone Octette. To WTAG (268), WJAF (306), WGR (319), WSAI (226), WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WVEI (476), WOO (508).  
WHO (526) Des Moines—Children stories; Little Symphony orchestra.  
WNCY (526) New York—Base ball; variety.

8 P. M.  
WBBM (226) Chicago—Travel talk; musical.  
WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal.  
KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Orchestra.  
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.  
WSM (283) Nashville—Orchestra; children's story.  
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; concert.  
KOA (322) Denver—Stocks; concert.  
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.  
WLT (395) Philadelphia—Studio.  
WLVW (422) Cincinnati—Act from "Martha."  
CNRO (435) Ottawa, Ont.—Concert orchestra.  
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.  
WJAF (492) New York—Troubadours. To WGR (319), WWJ (353), WCCO (416) WCAP (469) WVEI (476), KSD (545).  
KWV (536) Chicago—Classical orchestra.

9 P. M.  
WMBR (250) Chicago—Orchestra; soloists.  
WADC (258) Akron, O.—Dance program.  
WGH (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.  
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Variety.  
WGN (303) Chicago—"Great Moments from Grand Operas."  
WAIG (316) Richmond Hills, N. Y.—Variety.  
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.  
WMAA (241) New York—Vocal; orchestra.  
WWJ (353) Detroit—Orchestra.  
KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.  
WPH (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.  
WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.  
WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Light opera.  
KWV (491) Portland—Concert.  
WEAF (492) New York—"Princess Ida." To WGSB (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WWJ (353), WJAF (306), WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WVEI (476).  
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

10 P. M.  
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.  
KPKK (288) Hastings, Neb.—Musical.  
KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Musical.  
WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.  
WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.—Tabloid musical play.  
KOA (322) Denver, Colo.—Musical varieties.  
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.  
WLS (245) Chicago—Police-men's octette; light opera.  
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.  
KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball results; instrumental.  
CNRW (384) Winnipeg, Man.—Orchestra.  
WLT (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.  
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.  
WLVW (422) Cincinnati—Entertainers.  
WOC (484) Davenport—Musical.  
WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra.  
WOO (508) Philadelphia—Theater; orchestra.

11 P. M.  
KFVA (261) Ogden, Utah—Orchestra.

## 31 DRIVERS LOSE RIGHT TO OPERATE

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-one names on the list. Four cases were appealed. One was a Connecticut operator arrested in another state. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Joseph M. Arcey, Hartford.  
Oswell Bateman, Hartford.  
G. Fred Bennett, Bridgeport.  
John F. Carpulli, Cheshire.  
Edward A. Curran, Jr., New Haven.  
Antonio Domleo, New Haven.  
John J. Doherty, Waterbury.  
Italo Dubaldo, South Manchester.  
Henry H. Fairclough, Thomaston.  
John F. Goggin, East Canaan.  
William J. Griffiths, Waterbury.  
Miles L. Healey, East Hampton.

12 p. m.  
WBBM (266) Chicago—Variety.  
KFVA (261) Ogden, Utah—Musical.  
WENR (266) Chicago—Orchestra.  
KNN (337) Los Angeles—Musical.  
WSB (428) Atlanta—Orchestra.  
KGV (491) Portland—Concert.  
WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety.  
KFVA (261) Ogden, Utah—Orchestra.  
WENR (266) Chicago—Frolic.  
KNN (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Prolic.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KGV (491) Portland, Oregon—Orchestra.  
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

PARENTAL CANDOR  
Sweet Young Thing (rushing in from bridge party, with attentive escort at hand): Oh, mother! I've just captured the booty!  
Mother: Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you. +E

Avoid Imitations  
ASK for Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
and Food  
For Infants, Invalids,  
The Aged  
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.  
The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

Geo. H. Hildebrandt, New Britain.  
Howard R. Hodshon, Danbury.  
Geo. H. Kataja, East Hartford.  
Samuel Letner, Bronx, N. Y.  
Alonzo D. Lenyon, Waterbury.  
Magi Romeo, Yonkers, N. Y.  
John Maiorano, South Norwalk.  
George McAllife, Bridgeport.  
George McCabe, Stratford.  
Charles N. McDaniel, West Haven.  
Mike J. McDermott, Bristol.  
Theaster Melvin, Bridgeport.  
Omer Onelleto, Willimantic.  
Edward Stee, Bridgeport.  
Gilbert F. Staneliff, Portland.  
William Traub, Hartford.  
Howard F. Vanderslice, Bridgeport.  
Carmello Vinci, South Glastonbury.  
Louis Yanish, Hamden.

AND HE DID  
Irate Parent: I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!  
Bright Young Man: I wish you would, sir. I'm not making any headway at all.—Answers.

G. Schreiber & Sons  
General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1565-2.  
Shop: 285 West Center Street

## The Manchester Grain & Coal Company will show you how to save your chicks

IF YOU'VE ever had hard luck in raising baby chicks, we just want to show you what can be done by using a feed that's just chock full of vitamins of life and growth. If Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow don't give a healthier and faster growing flock of chicks than you ever had in your life—we'll never say Purina to you again. It's worth your while to prove this.

Order Purina Chows from our fresh supply right now!

WE SELL THOROUGHBRED BABY CHICKS  
Let us have your order now.

The Manchester Grain & Coal Company  
216 North Main Street Phone 1760

## WAPPING

The following people, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt, Mrs. Marion E. Pierce, Charles Stead, Eugene Platt and Alfred Stone from this village attended the annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. banquet at Rocky Hill, Monday evening. Wapping was especially honored in receiving a beautiful silver loving cup, the trophy being awarded to the local Community club basketball team, as winners of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. League championship. Charles Stead, vice president of the Community club, received the cup in behalf of the local team. The Wapping boys will have possession of the cup for one year. It will be permanently awarded to the team first winning three championships. Four years ago a similar honor came to Wapping, when a team from this village won the championship in the Senior Y. M. C. A. League. The cup which is now in possession of the Community team is an unusually beautiful trophy standing about fourteen inches high and has the name of the local team engraved upon it.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and family motored to Staffordville to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Rukus, daughter of Michael Rukus is ill at her home with bronchitis.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin of Three Rivers, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of Cedar street, Newington. Mr. Martin was formerly a pastor of the Congregational church here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. West of Foster street moved to Tolland last Monday, where Mr. West has rented the farm owned by Mr. Campbell of Hartford, known as the "Fuller Farm."

Mrs. Harry Filas left here to visit friends in Maine, last week.

The Parent Teachers Association, held its annual meeting Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. and elected their officers and committees for the ensuing year. The President, Mrs. Donald J. Grant and the

## COPS ON MOSAIC

Rio De Janeiro. — Traffic cops are now posted on the wide mosaic sidewalks of Avenida Rio Branco. It is ruled that pedestrians must not wander along against traffic to view the window displays. Those on the outside half must walk as far as the corner and turn back on the inside if they wish to look into the windows.

A MOUNTAIN KITFOX.  
San Leandro, Cal. — Mrs. Way C. Walsh saw a small animal wandering down the road one night. She went in her care. In the sunlight it appeared to be a tiny kitten. It was, but its parents were mountain lions, and Mrs. Walsh was severely scratched.

THE GOES WILD.  
Fresno, Cal. — George Krablan's auto threw a tire. It bounded onto a railroad track in the path of a train. The engine threw the tire back into Krablan's machine. It struck him in the chest. He was treated at a hospital.

THE OBLIGING HEN.  
Kansas City, Mo. — The world's most accommodating hen has been found in Pawnee County, Kas. The bird, owned by Will Thompson, marched into the pantry of the Thompson home, flew to a county egg case, and laid an egg therein.

## TROUT ARE RELEASED IN LOCAL STREAMS

First Cans of Fish Received by Local Fish and Game Club; More to Follow.

The Manchester Fish and Game club has already received 2,000 trout from the state and these have been released in Ash brook at Twin Hills on the way to Coventry. Application has been made by the local organization for many more and as soon as the cans are received they will be used in streams in this vicinity. These streams will include the Skunkamung, Steeles, Charter Mill, Cider Mill, Vernon, Windsor and Wapping and Blackledge.

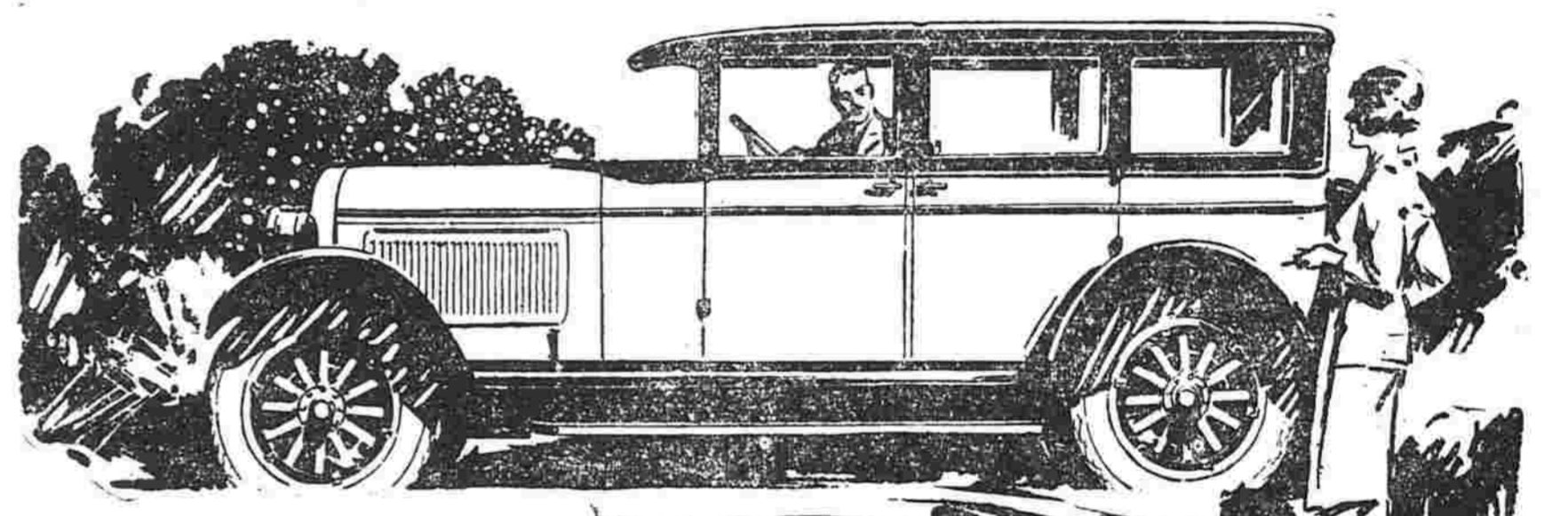
Posters printed on linen are in the hands of August Seckbid on Oak street one of the most enthusiastic members of the club. They are ready for members who wish to help in posting land and streams in the vicinity.

The next meeting of the Fish and Game club will be held on May 27 at which farmers will be invited to talk over game protection.

The club also received word from the state yesterday that as soon as pleasant on hand have reached the age of eight weeks they will be turned over to the local sportsmen to be released in this vicinity.

HIG EGG MARKET  
Roermond, Holland.—The egg market of Roermond, said to be the largest in the world, is a sight second only to the great Dutch cheese market at Alkmaar. At Roermond last year, 93,266,012 eggs, weighing 5588 tons were sold cooperatively at auction, yielding a profit of about \$2,750,000. Three million eggs is the record for one day's sales.

THE POWER OF RADIO  
"I hear you're moving nearer to London, McTavish. How's that?"  
"My crystal set's as loud enough."



## Smooth— and Stays Smooth

Long after you would have traded in an ordinary car, you will be driving this Hupmobile Six with all the pleasure and satisfaction of the first few months. Like the highest priced sixes, it retains through the years its velvety quiet and magnificent power, its wonderful smoothness and dashing performance.

Hupmobile's High-Priced Features  
Remarkably Easy Steering  
Upholstery in Latest Mode  
Clear Vision Bodies  
Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield  
Dash Gasoline Gauge  
Strong, Rigid Frame  
Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft  
Special Vibration Damper  
Machined Combustion Chambers

Hupmobile Six  
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Equipment includes 30x5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Eight  
Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345. Sedan, Berlin, \$2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345. Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2047. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

# HUPMOBILE SIX

## W. R. TINKER, Jr.

130 Center Street So. Manchester

# Local Trade School Wins Fifth Consecutive Game

## CHENEY BROTHERS ANNOUNCE ROSTER OF BASEBALL CLUB

### Team to Open Season Saturday at Stadium Against Meriden Club.

John L. Jenney, manager of Cheney Brothers baseball team which opens its season Saturday afternoon at the stadium against the International Silver Company of Meriden, has announced the roster of the silk mill team for the season. It consists of Lamproct, Georgetti, I. Cole, P. Cervini, Phil Stratton, Hanna, O. Cole, White, Lewis, Long, Wilkinson, Dowd, and Brennan.

Bill Brennan, vice-president of baseball, has been putting the squad through the paces at the practice sessions and expects to weld together a winning combination with which to buck the strong schedule which confronts the mill representatives. The cut in the squad was made at practice Monday evening.

Tomorrow evening at six o'clock at the stadium the final practice session before the opening game, will be held.

Frank Cervini has been named manager of the club. Jack Jenney will fulfill the capacity of business manager. Jack Dwyer has been secured to umpire all home games.

Complimentary tickets have been sent to all the members of the athletic association for the opening game. Others will be charged twenty-five cents.

With eleven games (five at home and six away) already arranged, the club is assured of a busy season. Among the road trips are listed Meriden, Worcester, Norwich, Putnam and Waterbury.

Twilight games will be arranged with the J. J. Rezan Company, of Rockville and possibly other manufacturing concerns from Hartford.

## RICKARD ASKS \$50 TO SEE BIG BOUT

### Whether or Not Commission Will Allow It Is Something Else Again.

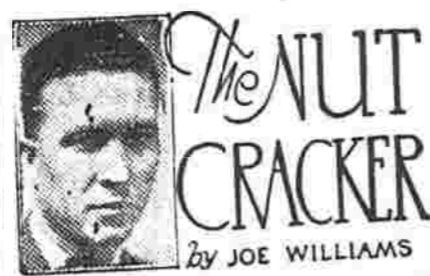
New York, May 12.—They were talking on Broadway today of the alleged intention on the part of Tex Rickard to approach the State Athletic Commission on Friday with his hat in his hand and fair words in his larynx, calculated to beguile the board into vesting a project that would make championship boxing cost \$50 to the individual fan. They say our Mr. Rickard's idea, if sanctioned, would be applied immediately to the Dempsey-Willis match at the Yankee stadium, and perhaps they are right. They can't be wrong all the time.

Rickard has discovered that the government of boxing in this state is filled with jokers, in addition to those who sit on the commission. He found that Dempsey was as eligible as a hardened bachelor when everyone thought he was ruled off the turf.

Now, he has learned that there is nothing in the state law that prohibits a \$50 tap on the head, provided one has a head but mostly the fifty dollars and in inclination to unhand it. The \$25 ticket, it seems, is merely a whim of the board.

"This will be Rickard's proof that he is willing to abide by popular clamor on the Dempsey-Willis issue," declared a man in the confidence of the promoter today.

"A \$50 tap would raise such a storm that the match would be impossible," said an unofficial megaphone man of the Willis camp, in reply. "It will be Rickard's attempt to kill the bout."



When Mr. Bell invented the telephone people called it a miracle. Now even the most lenient call it a menace.

Some dancers find it easier to condemn the Charleston than to learn it.

While we have no official information on the subject we presume these booze testers are recruited from the ranks of circus fire-eaters.

And of course you've heard of the simple Stadio who was so dumb she thought "The Vanishing American" was a face cream.

Jack Dempsey is doing his training 3500 feet above sea level. That bird comes high any way you take him.

You don't begin to realize what an important character Fred Fulton was in the world until you try to figure out a quick and easy wise crack for the column.

When the flower of the mother's eye buys a set of boxing gloves it means he is soon to become a cauliflower.

Nothing could be more terrible than the state in England unless someone were to persuade Joe Beckett to return to the ring.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a fisherman who went on a fishing trip and actually tried to fish.

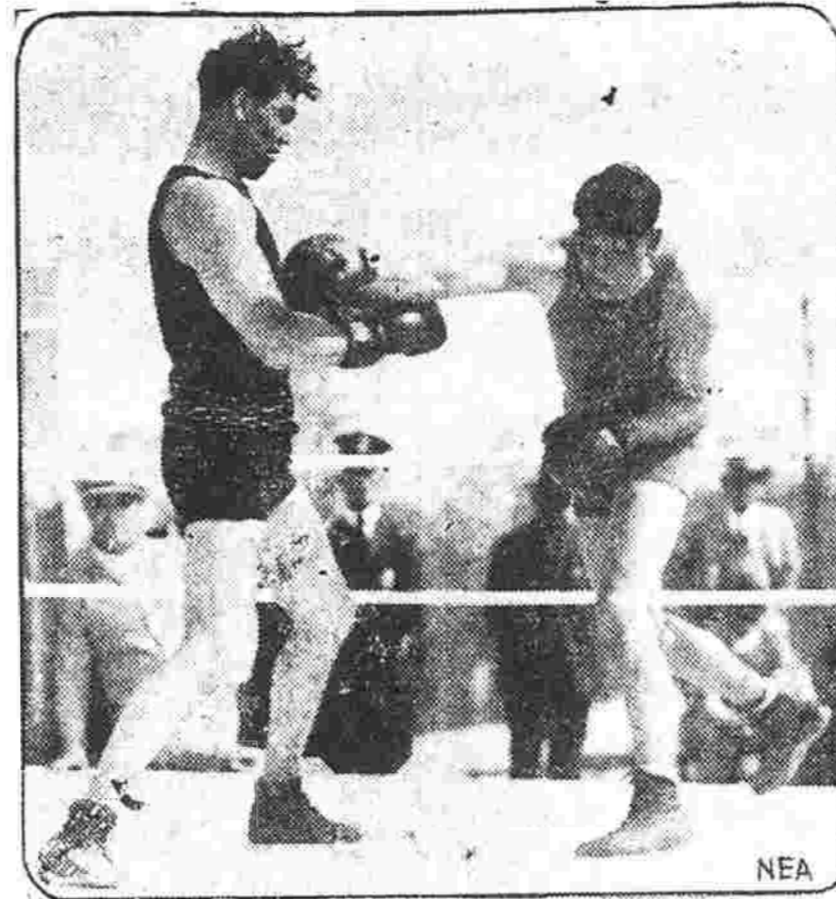
Ajax defied the lightning and became historical. Try the same rag today and you'll get a buggy ride to the filbert flat.

## A Mean Oar!



In E. L. "Commodore" Anderson Cornell has a fellow who rows a mean oar. Anderson is No. 6 in the Big Red shell. Cornell, by the way, anticipates a great season on the water this year, with the annual Poughkeepsie regatta standing out as the big event.

## Ooof! Bet That Hurt



Ooof! Jack Dempsey stops a fast one from a sparring partner—with his chest. This picture taken at Dempsey's training camp at Hendersonville, N. C., might indicate that Jack's long period of rest has slowed him down.

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE WILL MAKE OR BREAK TONIGHT

### Eligibility Question Will Loom at Meeting Slated for Tonight.

The question of whether Manchester is to have a twilight baseball league this season will be definitely settled tonight when the four managers representing the Shamrocks, St. Mary's, Cheney Brothers and Son's of Italy gather at the South End office of The Herald at six o'clock to discuss plans.

At a meeting held last week the four managers failed to agree on details regarding the formation of the four-team circuit and the matter was postponed until tonight to take final action.

The two points on which the fate of the new league will hinge tonight are eligibility and amateurism. Some of the teams want to use local talent and have none of the players paid for their services. These questions will be thrashed out tonight.

## DIAMOND DUST

The Dodgers knocked the Cubs six to two and retained their hold on first place. Burleigh Grimes pitched another fine game and knocked in the winning runs to boot.

St. Louis wallpopped the Giants again, 6 to 5. It being New York's fifth straight defeat. Bottomley and Southworth contributed homers.

Pittsburgh went into a tie with the Giants for fourth place by smothering the Phillies, eleven to one. The Phils couldn't touch Kremer while Cuyler and McInnis led the Pirates in slugging.

Cincinnati jumped into second place as Luque beat the Braves, seven to four.

The White Sox got in the way of the Philadelphia Special, bound for Pennantville, and were crushed in the time of six to two as the Athletics won their eighth in a row. Lefty Grove was there with bells on while Faber was driven from the box by Galloway's triple with the bases full.

The Browns achieved the distinction of being the first major league team to lose two ty games, folding up before the Senators six to five. Sisler's men waited until all the fans had gone home and then started to play ball, scoring all their runs in the ninth and just falling to the tie score.

## LOSE WITH VICTORY

The West Side Rec bowling team brought its season to a "grand and glorious" close last evening when it registered a 150 pin victory over the Friendly Five at Murphy's alleys. "Pete" Hansen was high with a score of 114. Stevenson captured the high three string with a score of 319. The scores follow:

Friendly Five	
Nelson	75 87 95
Smith	92 96 78
Humphries	82 83 83
Taylor	85 82 95
335 348 348	
West Side Rec	
Stevenson	107 111 102
Anderson	92 94 96
Weir	93 89 101
Hansen	102 90 114
354 384 413	

## LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

American League	
Dugan, Yankees	413
Cobb, Tigers	412
Goslin, Senators	396
Ruth, Yankees	395
Munsell, Yankees	385
Simmons, Athletics	385
Leader a year ago today: Paschal, Yankees, 455.	
National League	
Bressler, Reds	377
Wilson, Cubs	372
Hornsby, Cardinals	357
McInnis, Pirates	355
Heathcote, Cubs	346
Leader a year ago today: Fournier, Dodgers, 455.	

Reports from India say that the famous old hookah pipe is disappearing and that foreign cigars are taking its place.

## Billy Evans Says



Fighting Spirit. Ty Cobb broke into the American League in 1905. He is the oldest active ball player in the league as to service and years.

Cobb has seen a flock of athletes come and go during his 20 years of campaigning in the big show. He has mingled with the stars of the past and present.

Recently in discussing the failure of several highly touted phenoms to deliver, I asked Ty how he sized up the game of 20 years ago with the 1924 vintage.

"It's better in some ways, perhaps not so good in others. It's an entirely different style but the fans like it and that is all that is necessary."

"The hitting for several years has dominated the game and with that condition existing inside baseball has suffered."

When I asked him if there was any feature of play in which he noted a decided difference, he answered thusly, almost before I had finished my question:

"There was more fight in the old days. A majority of the players were more aggressive and this made for keener competition."

I must agree with Ty on that angle, but have no solution to offer for such a condition.

## Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's game was somewhat of a contrast with some of the other games the local team has inherited in the victory column inasmuch as there was a shortage of base hits. The pitchers were the crown. The two teams together made but ten hits. Manchester, however, hit when his meant runs. "Rudy" Pospisil, who was on the hill for the locals, pitched a fine game, allowing but three hits, retiring thirteen on strikes and not issuing a single pass to first.

Grome, Colchester's moundman was somewhat of a puzzle to Manchester at the start of the game. He had a slow breaking curve that he continually delivered on the outside of the plate and low. This proved a puzzle to the local hitters with the exception of Piccin. The latter "feeds" on this kind of pitching as shown by his three hits in four trips to the plate.

Piccin started the fireworks in the second when he waited Grome out for a free ticket and ambled to first. Piccin, local first sacker, strode to the plate next, instead of hunting as the Colchester infield evidently expected him to do. Piccin caught one of Grome's curves squarely. The drive carried to deep left field where it rolled under an automobile which was seated Director A. A. Warren, a most interested spectator. Mr. Warren, however, proved himself a good sport and pointed to where the ball had rolled when the Colchester left fielder dashed towards his machine. It was too late, however, to catch the fleet-footed Piccin and two runs had been chalked up for Manchester.

There was no more scoring until the fifth inning when Colchester knotted the score with a two-run rally. Hits by Shedroff and Deitch and an error by Ball accounted for the tallies.

Manchester won the ball game in the eighth frame. Connelly singled, Manuech duplicated the feat. Ball walked filling the bases. With a chance to be the hero of the day confronting him, Pospisil stepped to the plate. His best effort was an infield tap to the pitcher with the consequence that Connelly was forced out at the plate. Sammy Thurz, the next batter smote out a single to right field scoring Manuech and Ball. Thurz was thrown out at second when he tried to stretch the hit into a double. Piccin grounded out for the final out.

Tantalum, a new metal for use in electrical work where great resistance to heat and acids is required, is said to last 1600 times longer than platinum and is one-twentieth as cheap.

## Recreation



When the world famous humorist isn't grinding out funny yarns, you may expect to find him doing a round or so on the links. George likes his golf, they say; in fact enjoys a good game just as much as the reading public does his stories.

"That's saying plenty, too. He's shown brushing up his game at French Lick Springs."

## Diamond Isputed Evaded

What change has been made in the rule relative to a glove being hurled at a batter or thrown ball?

The glove, of course, must come into contact with the batted or thrown ball for the rule to be operative.

If such is the case, the runner or runner, as in the case, shall be entitled to three bases if a batted ball and two if a thrown ball.

Now for the change in the rule made last year; aside from the runner being entitled to the above he may advance further at his own risk.

I doubt if this is a good change. In a sense the rule makes the ball dead and yet makes it in play again after the runners have advanced to the bases to which they are entitled.

It strikes me that definitely making it two bases on a thrown ball and three on a batted ball was the better rule and a sufficient penalty for the offense.

## HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

It is often-times hard to get beginners to realize the value of putting in golf. They are impatient to "hit it a mile." The drive is really the only department in which they have any zest; they tolerate the iron shots and the approaches but of the shots on the green they are frequently impatient.

Perhaps it is because they are ordinary unable to putt with any degree of consistency. They are as apt to hole one from across the green as they are to miss a two-foot drop—anything may happen with them, but nothing does happen with the consistent regularity that makes good golf.

In this connection I would add that in no other department of golf does your mental condition at the time have so great a bearing.

If you have a worry—not just a worry about golf but in some business or personal worry, it will show itself much more quickly in delicate putting than in driving, for instance. Concentration and faith are the big things.

## PICCIN WALLOPS HOME RUN AS LOCALS BEAT COLCHESTER

### THE BOX SCORE

Manchester		Colchester	
AB	H	PO	A
Manuech, 3b	4	1	1
Ball, c	3	1	1
Pospisil, p	3	0	0
Thurz, 2b	3	1	1
Piccin, 1b	4	1	3
Schieffelpflug, rf	3	0	0
Connelly, lf	3	0	0
Ramsey, cf	2	0	0
Zimmerman, if	3	0	0
Connelly, ss	3	0	1
Totals	28	4	7
Colchester		Manchester	
AB	H	PO	A
Grome, p	4	0	0
Broder, 2b	3	0	0
Fedus, c	3	0	0
Chafetz, 1b	4	0	1
Urbanick, rf	3	0	1
Singer, lf	3	0	0
Shedroff, ss	3	1	1
Deitch, cf	3	1	1
Traylor, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	29	2	3
Colchester	000	020	000
Manchester	020	000	02x
Home runs: Pospisil, 1; Piccin, 1; Thurz, 1; by Grome, 6.			
Base on balls, off Pospisil, 0; Grome, 2.			
Stolen bases: Piccin, Ramsey, Broder.			
Umpire: Mantell.			

### Winning Rally Comes in Eighth Inning— Score is 4-2—New Britain Next Opponent.

A tremendous drive to deep left field by "Lo" Piers that was for a home run scoring Sammy Thurz who had just drawn a free pass, was the highlight of the baseball game at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon between the local State Trade School and Bacon Academy of Colchester.

Manchester, in coping the verdant, 4-2, hung up its fifth consecutive victory. The next game in the program is one of the most important on the mechanics' life. It is against the local's arch rival, New Britain State Trade School.

Not Many Hits

Yesterday's game was somewhat of a contrast with some of the other games the local team has inherited in the victory column inasmuch as there was a shortage of base hits. The pitchers were the crown. The two teams together made but ten hits. Manchester, however, hit when his meant runs. "Rudy" Pospisil, who was on the hill for the locals, pitched a fine game, allowing but three hits, retiring thirteen on strikes and not issuing a single pass to first.

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Tantalum, a new metal for use in electrical work where great resistance to heat and acids is required, is said to last 1600 times longer than platinum and is one-twentieth as cheap.

## He's From Texas



When Jack Willis, Texas middleweight, knocked out Joe Roche, Pacific coast champion, the other night, the "boys" started investigating. First they found that Tim McGrath, veteran of the fight game is managing Willis. Then they learned that Willis has kayoed 40 or 50 opponents and never lost a battle. Now everyone is cheering for the far westerner to take the title away from the Georgia deacon, Tiger Flowers. Coast experts think he stands a good chance to do it, too.

## MRS. SHEA'S ROOM WINS

Miss Shea's room defeated Miss Kane's room in a Seventh Grade league baseball game at the Charter Oak street field yesterday afternoon by a 9 to 5 score. Leddahl fanned six batters and Klossman struck out seven. A four run rally in the fifth inning won the game. The summary:

Miss Shea's Room					
AB	H	R	A	PO	
Frachia, c	3	1	3	2	8
Alanson, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Leddhall, p	2	1	2	6	1
Magnuson, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Smith, ss	1	1	0	0	1
Jarvis, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Carlson, cf	1	0	0	0	0
McIvermark, of	2	1	0	0	0
Carson, rf	1	1	0	0	0
McIntosh, 1b	1	2	1	8	1
Andrioli, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
22 7 9 10 21					

## Miss G. Kane's Room

Miss G. Kane's Room					
AB	H	R	A	PO	
Anderson, c	3	1	2	0	10
Walker, 1b	4	0	0	4	4
Dotchin, lf	2	0	0	0	1
Selwitz, 3b	2	2	1	2	3
Hickling, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Markham, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Thomas, ss	3	1	0	0	1
Kissman, p	2	1	1	8	0
18 6 5 13 21					
Shea	1	0	2	0	4
Kane	0	1	2	0	0
20 0 0 2 0 5					

The Romans grow 22 kinds of apples for general use.

## How the Other Half Works



## by Williams

Cincinnati jumped into second place as Luque beat the Braves, seven to four.

The White Sox got in the way of the Philadelphia Special, bound for Pennantville, and were crushed in the time of six to two as the Athletics won their eighth in a row. Lefty Grove was there with bells on while Faber was driven from the box by Galloway's triple with the bases full.

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## Vaulting Star



One of the outstanding pole vaulters in the middle west this season is Frank Glaser of Marquette University. Glaser has been clearing "12-6" consistently, and should be able to hit the 13-foot mark with a bit more outdoor practice. Coach Jennings of the Milwaukee Institution expects Glaser, who beat Paul Harrington, Notre-Dame star, in a recent indoor meet, to garner many points for his team during the coming campaign.



## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW MILL SPORT DIRECTORS

Brief History of Each Included With Announcement Made Today.

A list of the names of the new members of the board of directors of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association was given out today. A brief history of each is included. According to the constitution of the association, the board of directors has the power to outline the policies of the association and define the authority and responsibility of the officers of the association, where the latter is not provided in the constitution by-laws. The list and a brief outline of each follows:

**Arthur Anderson.**  
To represent the Old Mill: Arthur Anderson. He is more familiarly known as "Andy" and is a teammate both at play and work of "Bill" Dillen. Andy has helped the association over many occasions in amateur theatricals. During the past winter, he has participated in the Senior Men's bowling league, being captain of the Old Mill team. Andy is employed in the Repair Department.

**George Hunt, Jr.**  
To represent the Main Office:

**George Hunt, Jr.** was manager of the Manchester baseball club last season. He was also manager of Cheney Brothers basketball team which won the town championship last season. It was his second year as manager of the C. B. A. basketball team which won the town championship last season. It was his second year as manager of the C. B. A. basketball team. The time and effort he has put into work for the athletic association would be hard to estimate. George is employed as assistant agent in the Purchasing Department.

**Jack Stratton.**  
To represent the Spinning Mill: Jackson Stratton. Stratton is one of the most versatile young athletes in Manchester. He needs no elaboration of his past activities in football, both Rugby and soccer, baseball, basketball and hockey. These are too well known to mention. He is a member of Cheney Brothers baseball team. He also held down a position with the mill team last season. He is employed in the twisting room of the Spinning Mill.

**Frank Cervini.**  
To represent the Broad Goods Weaving Department: Frank Cervini. Cervini is well known for his bowling extraordinary. He was a member of the Weaving Mill team which won the pennant during the past season. Frank is an ardent

baseball fan. Last season he was manager of Cheney Brothers baseball nine, and on account of the successful season his team experienced, he has been re-elected to perform the work again this year. He is head timekeeper in his department.

**Winston Turkington.**  
To represent the Throwing Mill: Winston Turkington. Turkington is better known for his activities with the St. Mary's club but he has served the athletic association faithfully in every way. He has been placed in a difficult position several times due to his affiliation with both organizations but has never betrayed one for the love of the other. He is well versed in the art of managing a team as is shown by his work with the Saints. He is employed in the Throwing Mill.

**"Dodger" Dowd.**  
To represent the Machine Shop: James "Dodger" Dowd. "Dodger" is well known to old-time football players and at present is well advanced in the gymnastic art. He is considered the best gymnastic performer in Manchester today. He is a member of the present Cheney Brothers baseball team. Dowd is employed in the Machine Shop and is exceptionally popular.

**James McCaw.**  
To represent the Electrical Department: James McCaw. Jimmy is not active athletically but is intensely interested in all the activities of the athletic association. He is a regular attendant at the meetings of the directors and is employed as an assistant in Superintendent's Heubner's office.

**"Mac" Macdonald.**  
To represent the Ribbon Mill: Matthew Macdonald. Better known as "Mac," he has been active in baseball, basketball and hockey. He is one of the most earnest workers for the success of the athletic association. "Mac" is employed in the Ribbon Mill office.

**Fred Finnegan.**  
To represent the Yarn Dye Mill: Fred Finnegan. Fred was a basketball star in his high school days playing a guard berth. Lately, he has not been very active in sports but has been affiliated with the St. Mary's club in addition to the athletic association which places him in a similar position to Turkington. He is employed in the time-keeping work.

**Robert Von Deck.**  
To represent the Lower Mill: Robert Von Deck. This man has been involved in volley ball and has turned in some fine games during the mill league encounters. He is a sincere sort of a person who enters his heart and soul into anything which he undertakes. He is popular among his fellow workers in the Carpenter Shop.

**Ed McGinnis.**  
To represent the Dressing Mill: Edward McGinnis. "Ed" was formerly a crackerjack football player. He filled the center position for the old Atlas team and was noted for his deadly tackling. He is also somewhat of a boxer. He was a member of the Junior bowling league during the past season also.

**Billy Evans Says**

**Batting Averages**  
The leading batters in both major leagues are firmly of the opinion that there will be no 400 hitter in either organization this year.

As a matter of fact, few of them believe any regular will reach the 375 figure and are inclined to believe that any player who can finish in the neighborhood of 350 will have a mighty fine chance to carry off the swat honors.

Incidentally, the sluggers doubt if any of the home run hitters will get as many as 40. As a matter of fact it is thought that 25 will be the top figure in either league.

Since the opening of the season I have talked with perhaps a dozen of the leading batters, among them the two champions, Hornsby and Heilmann, and all are unanimous in the belief that this is going to be the toughest year in the next six to get base hits.

**Pitching Improves**  
While this may sound as if the pitchers were dominating the two big leagues such is far from the case. They have simply improved their game perhaps 25 per cent due to a not so lively ball.

There is no need to fear that batting has been pretty thoroughly stopped. It hasn't but it certainly has been curtailed.

The next I expect a lot of 1-0, 2-1 or 3-2 scores featuring the old-time pitchers' battles so popular 20 years or more back. The pitcher has gained no such superiority over the batsman. However he is unquestionably in a better position to match wits.

For that reason I feel that fandom is sure to see a more interesting brand of baseball this summer. In the worst spring in years the pitching has been uniformly good and the all-round play far above the average when one considers the handicaps the players have labor under.

**Infelers Happy**  
Fielding and base running, as well as inside baseball, which have been in the background for several years, are due for a revival.

The lively ball which has been in use for perhaps five years turned the job of infelding into a mighty precarious one. Because of the terrific force with which the ball shot through the infeld, a bad bound, liable to happen on the best of fields, placed the infelders in great danger.

It was next to impossible for the infelders to cover any great amount of ground, simply because of lack of time in making a play on the ball.

For a shortstop to go over back of second base, come up with the ball in his gloved hand and get his man at first, was a decided excep-

tion. In the first two weeks of play this season I saw the trick turned at least a half dozen times, probably closer to a dozen. And such a play carries a real thrill.

**Variety to Play**  
However, my main reason for believing baseball is going to be far more interesting than usual this year, is the fact that there will be more variety to the play.

The slam-bang style is no longer the one and only system. Getting runs in clusters, as was the custom, has been replaced by the get one or two and be satisfied. Speed once more is a valuable as-

set and a club with good pitching is sure to be more troublesome than ever.

I doubt if any one welcomes the change in the ball more than the veteran infelders. A number of

them will take a new lease on life as a result, their careers will be prolonged several years.

Yes Sir! Baseball is going to be far more interesting this summer because of its variety.

# The Dawn of a Better Cigarette



## Fifteen men on a Live Man's Quest Yo-ho - and a better CIGARETTE

**H**ERE'S merry luck, Mates. Just as you were drifting along, aimless-like, in your smoking habits, with nary an adventure to tickle your smoke-taste, in the Seven Seas of Commonplace Tobacco—

along comes a rollicking breeze of good news that sends you bounding into a

treasure-land of new smoking satisfaction!

A new cigarette—as welcome as a Port of Thrills after a dreary voyage. A relievingly different cigarette—with a new and teasing fragrance that anchors to your favor like a home-sick brig to its native harbor.

tinct improvements over old cigarette standards. It's cooler—it's milder—it's more fragrant.

Stow your hold with your first treasure chest of OLD GOLDS today, men. Buy one package—that's all we ask. We're more than content to let that trial package make its own bid for your permanent patronage.

OLD GOLD offers three dis-



# OLD GOLD

The New and Better cigarette ~ 20 for 15¢

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. Established 1760

### TRADE MADE HIM STAR



From third-string catcher on the Washington club to premier receiver at the St. Louis Browns was an over-night experience of Bill Hargrave last season.

For several years Hargrave had done nothing in the catching line except warm up Washington pitchers. Occasionally he was passed into service as a pinch-hitter but only with ordinary success.

Feeling that he needed a veteran catcher to help out should Muddy Ruel be injured, Manager Stanley Harris made a trade with St. Louis for Hank Severoid, sending Hargrave to the Browns as part of the deal. It so happened that this was the big opportunity in Hargrave's career and he made the most of it.

In the minors Hargrave had been a turn hitter, batting from the right side of the plate against southpaws and vice versa. At Washington he was prohibited from batting left-handed.

He told his story to George Sisler, who told him to bat any way he pleased, just so long as he made base hits. Hargrave started batting left-handed and specialized in making home runs. He won himself a regular job.

### Just Landed A Shipment of Men's Sport Suits

has just arrived. Made up from choice fabrics and tailored to fit. Suits that are to be desired by the well dressed man.

If you are interested in sport wear see these wonderful patterns, as our stock is limited.

If you are interested in sport wear see these wonderful patterns, as our stock is limited.

Golf Hose, Sport Sweaters and Extra Knickers

**GLENNEY'S**

Next Door to Woolworth's



# ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

But it did shrink—the little Whiffet's purple bombazine suit. It shrank and shrank until the Whiffet looked like a fried sausage that had burst out here and there in spots through its tight jacket. His hands and feet and head and ears looked miles too big for his clothes, but he was so happy because the beautiful purple color hadn't faded, that he never bothered a bit about the shrinking.

So off they started again to find his shadow.

"I lost it when I was crossing the stile," said the Whiffet. "It couldn't get over, I guess, as it was pretty steep."

So to the stile they went, to look for the lost shadow.

And there sat Grumpy Grumpy, the ground squirrel, right on the stile.

"Hello!" said the Twins. "What ever are you doing, Grumpy?"

"Counting my chickens before they are hatched," said Grumpy grumpily.

"What does that mean?" asked the Whiffet. "Has it anything to do with shadows?"

"And what is a ground squirrel doing with chickens anyway?" said Nancy.

"I'll tell you," said Grumpy. "It has nothing to do with shadows and I'm just being bad. Pop said he'd give me a nickel, so I told Jimmy Duck I'd buy his kite. Pop said I was counting my chickens before they were hatched and that it was wrong. So I got mad and came out here and now I'm counting all the chickens I want. I'm up to three hundred and twenty-nine now."

They left Grumpy counting on his fingers. "Three hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty-one, three hundred and thirty-two," and so on. But there was no sign of a shadow anywhere!

So along they went until they came to the old plow. And there on the big pointy thing at the front, sat Spokes the Spider.

And Spokes the Spider was puffing and puffing at puffing, his sides going out and in like a blacksmith's bellows.

"Goodness alive, pokes!" cried Nick. "What are you doing?"

"Crossing my bridges before I come to them," said Spokes, going on with his puffing, and keeping his eyes tight shut.

"Have you lost your senses?" said Nancy. "How can you cross bridges when you're only sitting on a plow?"

"I'm being bad," said the spider. "I was frightened because the rooster nearly ate me and Pop said I was crossing bridges before I came to them. So here I am crossing bridges. I'm crossing them in my mind. It's less trouble. I've crossed three hundred and twenty-nine bridges. I'm half way over the three hundred and thirtieth. I'm pretty tired, I tell you."

"Did you see a lost shadow around here anywhere?" asked the little Whiffet. "I lost mine."

"How can I see with my eyes shut?" said Spokes. "Go to your next neighbor."

"You're crazy," said Nick. "You must think you're playing Pussy-Wants-a-Cornet."

"Three hundred and thirty-one. I'm over another one," said the spider.

(To Be Continued)

**AN ASS, MAYBE.**

A motorist had just killed a goat. The owner demanded to know what the motorist intended to do about it.

"I will replace the animal," said the driver.

"You flatter yourself."—Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY says—



A poor fish is one who is down to his last fin.

### LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER BEING DIVORCED.



## SENSE AND NONSENSE

A very small boy was standing in the middle of a country lane with a large shotgun, when a stranger came along and asked him:

"What are you hunting, little man?"

"I dunno," answered the little fellow. "I ain't seen it yet."

**A Recipe for Success**

Keep your head cool—your feet warm—your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work ahead and then stick to it—rain or shine. Don't waste your sympathy on yourself. If you are a gem someone will find you.

A laundry is as strong as its weakest chink.

One may flatter by praising or praise by flattering.

**Charge of the Bobbed Brigade**

Bobbed hair to the right of us, Bobbed hair to the left of us, Bobbed hair behind us.

**Tresses asunder:**

Some with a heavy mop, Some with a lighter crop, Into the barber shop Walked the bobbed hundred. Women of high degree, Women past fifty-three, Determined they shall be One of the numbered. Some of them look real swell, Some of them look like—well, Just as well not to tell. On the bobbed hundred.

The lawn mower has gone out of date. It is no mower.

If every woman's face was her fortune some would be arrested for counterfeiting.

You can never judge your neighbors by what you see hanging on the clothesline.

When in Rome order spaghetti.

"How the trees groan!" exclaimed the romantic maid as the wind swept through the orchard.

"No wonder," chimed in the practical youth. "They're full of green apples, you know."

A girl gets a fellow to give up smoking, drinking, swearing and gambling. Then he is so reformed that he doesn't marry her—he can do better.

Just because she wears a turtle neck sweater, don't think she is slow.

She—"Uh! Look at that man's unkempt beard! He must be almost a wild man!"

He—"Just about. You see, he's an old-fashioned gentleman, and he always surrenders his turn in the barber chair to waiting ladies."

"Through the silver lining there's a dark cloud shining," said the Ethiopian as he gazed into the mirror.

Planters in Louisiana are kicking at the price they get for their cotton and are raising cane.

Madge: "I've a dreadful cough." Marjorie: "So have I. Let's go to the theater."

The man who spends his efforts in trying to get even with his enemies makes so many of them that he never achieves his purpose.

Some monkeys are confined in wire cages, and others in habit cages.

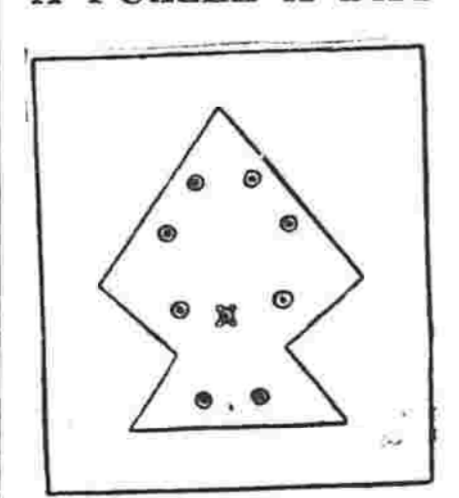
There are two classes of terrible memories, with women. One doesn't remember anything—and the other remembers everything.

### MUCH CHEAPER

Buyer: How much is this hat? Clerk: Ten dollars cash. Buyer: And how much by the week? Clerk: It's \$15, ten down and one per week for five weeks.—Humorist.

A scholarship fund of \$7215 is available to graduates of Muskegon, Mich., high school who need assistance in continuing their education.

### A PUZZLE A DAY



The president of the Newton Touring Club told the members that approximately 15,000,000 people would go touring in America this summer. He suggested the club adopt an insignia of some kind, in order to distinguish itself from other tourists clubs. He took a scissors and a square of decorated paper from his desk. He cut the square in three parts and reassembled them into the design shown above.

How was the design constructed?

**Last puzzle answer:**

The witch doctor was paid \$5.10. The complaining patient had the same amount left, since he paid one-half of his money to the doctor. He originally had \$10.20. In \$5.10 the number of dollars (5) is one-fourth of the previous number of cents (20), and the number of cents (10) is the same as the former number of dollars (10). Adding the digits in \$5.10 you get a total of 6. (5 plus 1 plus 0 equals 6.)

## GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Ah-Ha. If They Do Quarrel?



SKIPPY

HAR-HAR-- THE BULLS SURE ARE FRAMING UP THAT BOOB, HEM, FOR THE SHACK I BURNED DOWN--I'LL BET THE POOR EGG IS DIZZY FROM TRYIN' TO DOPE IT OUT--HE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT--!!??



SKIPPY

WHAT'S THE IDEA! GREETIN' ME WID A GAT--ARE YOU CUCKOO!! CAN'T A PAL CALL 'ROUND FOR A TOUCH WIDOUT FLIRTIN' WID FIREWORKS?



SKIPPY

CUT OUT THE KIDDIN', BO--YOU AINT LYING LOW CAUSE YOU'VE BEEN CONTRIBUTIN' TO CHARITY--LOOK HERE--I NEED A HUNDRED BUCKS, BAD--NOW I AINT LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE WID YOU, MIKE, BUT I GOTTA HUNCH YOU AINT ACHIN' TO SEE YOUR MUG IN THE PAPERS WHERE THAT GUY HEMS IS--?



SKIPPY

YOU DIRTY SQUEALER--IF YOU TIP ME OFF TO THE CURTAINS--NOW DON'T GET HARD--I DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO SINK YOU--I MAY NEED SOME MORE DOUGH LATER ON--GET ME!!?

by Beck

IS ZAT SO--I WILL-- THERE'S A WAD UNDER THE LID OF THE STOVE--BUT DON'T TRY TO BLEED ME, KID--I WON'T BE ASLEEP THE NEXT TIME YOU CALL--

By Percy Crosby



SKIPPY

HIS FLOWERS IS ALRIGHT--I TAKE NOTICE! I TAKE NOTICE! S'HELP ME IF SHE AINT INVITIN' THE LITTLE BEETLE IN THE HOUSE.



SKIPPY

WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LIVE FOR I'D LIKE TO KNOW? ALWAYS GETTIN' A POOR REPORTY CARD 'N' THEN HAVE TO SWALLOW A LOT O' LITTLE DIGS 'N' THEN WHEN I FEEL ANYWHERE NEAR LIGHT HEARTED, I HAVE TO PLAY WITH A TAPED BALL.



SKIPPY

'N' I'M ALWAYS PRAYIN'-GOSH! I'M AT IT ALL THE TIME, BUT DID I GET A ROW BOAT OR A BILLY GOAT? NO, I DIDN'T! NOT EVEN COULD I GIVE POOR MAMA'S ANNIVERSARY ROSES AWAY.



SKIPPY

TO ME EVERYTHING IS ALL VERY DISGUSTFUL 'N' IF IT WASN'T FOR ME LITTLE OL' ALLOWANCE EVERY WEEK, I'D SLIP A QUARTER IN THE METER 'N' TAKE AN EXCURSION.

## SALESMAN SAM

## Show Her a Pair of Knickers

by Swan



SALESMAN SAM

REPRESENT THE WE MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST CO! WELL TAKE ONE



SALESMAN SAM

I'D LIKE TO SEE TH' MAN IN CHARGE OF TH' STORE HERE PLEASE. I'M TH' MAN IN CHARGE HERE--



SALESMAN SAM

WHAT DO YOU WANT? OH YOU ARE ARE YOU? WELL--



SALESMAN SAM

I'D LIKE TO MATCH YOU UP A NEW PAIR OF PANTS WITH YOUR OLD COAT AND VEST, PLEASE.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Begging in a Roundabout Way

by Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU CAN GO OVER TO TAGS HOUSE BUT REMEMBER, DON'T EITHER OF YOU ASK HIS MOTHER FOR COOKIES OR BREAD AND BUTTER!! IS THAT STRICTLY UNDERSTOOD?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COOKIES!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAMA SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF



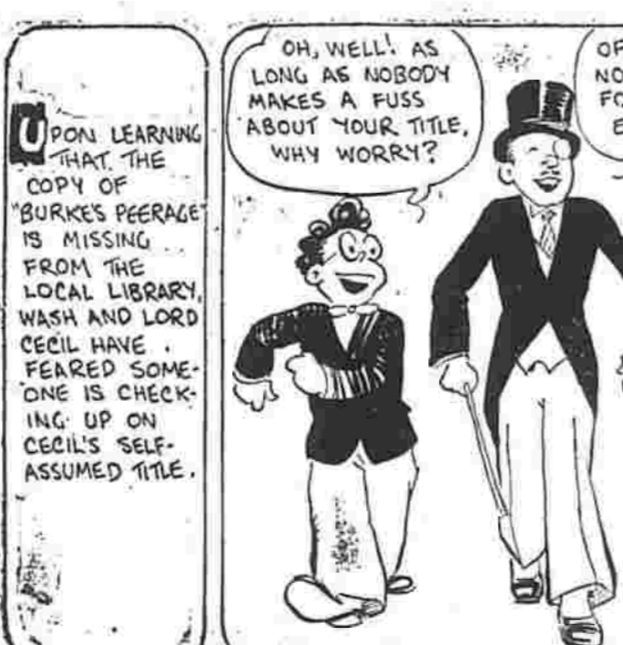
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE HAD A VERY LIGHT BREAKFAST THIS MORNING!

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

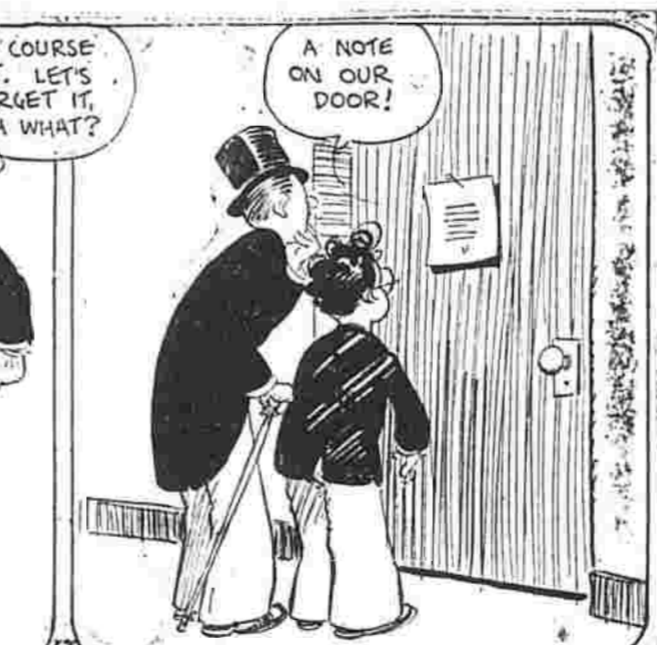
by Crane

## High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OH, WELL, AS LONG AS NOBODY MAKES A FUSS ABOUT YOUR TITLE, WHY WORRY?



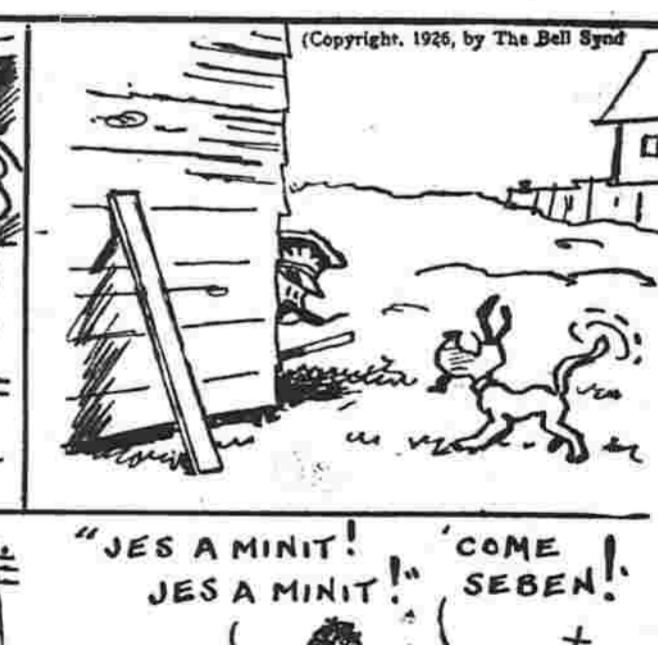
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OF COURSE NOT, LET'S FORGET IT, EA WHAT?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A NOTE ON OUR DOOR!



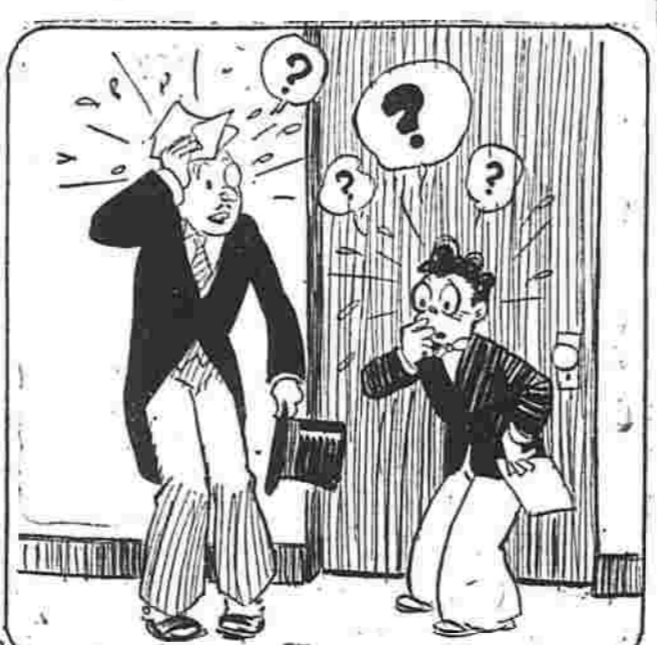
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

"NOW IF YOUR POLICEMAN'S MUSTACHE COMES OFF JUST DAMPEN IT DON'T WET IT."



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WE KNOW LORD SEESUL IS THE BALONEY YOU WILL HEAR FROM US



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

"JES A MINIT! 'COME SEBEN! JES A MINIT! 'COME SEBEN!"



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TWO NICKELS!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY HARRY MORTON, wealthy, unmarried, middle-aged and handsome...

omed care, as he left the house, and standing in the doorway, Audrey watched him as he disappeared down street...



"Are you a bad woman?" she shot at Nona. The other girl colored. "Is anybody good?" she countered bitterly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XII It was a pale and agitated girl who awaited Morton...

two wrists, and her blue eyes were opened wide as she answered him. "Nona is my rival," she said...

"Oh folks," she said, "you don't have to wait down here. The hotel has saved me the loveliest suite of rooms, with a big sitting-room."

"You're fighting me," Nona said. "I am," said Audrey. "I told you that when we met in New York. I love him, and he is going to marry me."

"Did he promise to marry you?" Audrey was honest, and finally she shook her head. "No, he didn't promise, but I know he loves me."

"Well," said Nona, "I don't hate you. I just love Morton. I don't know whether he will ever marry me. I don't know anything about him. I've known him a year, but this is the only thing I know—it he doesn't want to marry you, he'll not do it."

"I brought a trunk," cried Nona, as she caught sight of Morton. She was wearing him, her face alight with pleasure, when she caught sight of Audrey. She stopped, suddenly.

"Did I understand that you were going to show Nona the city today?" he asked. Audrey turned, and looked full at him, as if answering more than his question.

"Years ago," she said, "I was sixteen then. I was a dancer." Morton pursued the question no farther, but led the two young women to Audrey's car, and helped them into it.

"Did I understand that you were going to show Nona the city today?" he asked. Audrey turned, and looked full at him, as if answering more than his question.

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The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

Careers and Canning. A dozen or so of our nation's most prominent mothers have been questioned of late as to the relative supremacy of the job of housewife...

Where'd I Get 'Em? In theory I agree. Women of ability SHOULD be able to take care of home and child, and yet have other work and interests, too...

Snakes and Babies. A rattlesnake bit a woman of Arizona. She slit the wound with a knife to suck out the poison. Her knife slipped and she cut an artery. No help was at hand. She fired shots but no one came to help her...

Let Her Chew! It may be long before advisers of young girls will be squelched by sciences when they attempt to say that "no lady chews gum."

If Not Gum, Caramels! For those who prefer to chew something other than gum there are sultana caramels. Made by boiling 3 cups of sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 squares chocolate, 3 tablespoons butter...

Two and Three Colors. Time was, and not so long ago, when the more a custom kept to one color, the choicer it was. But no longer. Two, and even three colors which may or may not harmonize overly well, are even choicer.

Cards and Calls. In older days when the careman and his wife first thought of the value of being neighborly, sometimes a hunk of raw and dripping meat would be hurled into Neighbor Cave Man's cave by his neighbor...

TO BE SURE Old cinema films are sold as junk. Well, that's the way some of them started.—Punch.

HER OWN WAY. A GIRL OF TODAY

JERRY PROPOSES "Does it make any difference, Judy, darling, that we haven't known each other very long? I knew the minute that Jimmie Costello introduced us the other night that you were the girl I was going to marry. I love you. I never knew what love meant before."

I looked up and saw Jimmie Costello and Mamie. "Come on back home, Mamie, and I will tell you all about it." "If you ever do get there," yelled Jimmy as we raced out of hearing.

And then, although I had come so near a tragedy or perhaps because I was so hysterical that I could not dwell upon the strange episodes of the evening, I giggled. "Jerry looked surprised."

Again Jerry looked surprised at this serious juncture in our lives. I should think of a funny story. However, I determined to tell it to him. At the rate we were going I knew we would be home by the time I had finished.

It may be long before advisers of young girls will be squelched by sciences when they attempt to say that "no lady chews gum."

For those who prefer to chew something other than gum there are sultana caramels. Made by boiling 3 cups of sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 squares chocolate, 3 tablespoons butter...

TRY FILING A SAW Gushing Mamie: Yes, Evangeline has a delightful voice, but somehow the piano doesn't seem to quite blend with it.

Old cinema films are sold as junk. Well, that's the way some of them started.—Punch.

Correct Your Posture

This is the second and last of a series on Posture and Health.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service. In adults certain occupations tend to deform the posture. Such occupations are those of clerical workers, stenographers, garment makers and many others.

The chief causes of abnormalities in our posture are our modern methods of living and working. We are apt to take too little general exercise.

The ordinary work of our daily life is done by the muscles on the front part of our chest and these become stronger than those on the back of the chest.

Knowing the causes of bad posture, the remedy is plain. Increase the general strength of the muscles of the body by proper exercises. Balance the muscular tone by such exercises as will shorten and strengthen the stretched and weakened muscles on the back of the chest and will stretch the contracted muscles on the front of the chest.

It is not possible in a brief article to describe suitable exercises that will develop and maintain a correct posture. For such exercises one may consult standard books or avail one's self of the instruction and facilities that may be found in any good gymnasium.

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

WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER EXTRACT MAKES 5 GALLONS OF SPARKLING REFRESHING BEVERAGE FOR 25 CENTS

WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER EXTRACT MAKES 5 GALLONS OF SPARKLING REFRESHING BEVERAGE FOR 25 CENTS

La Touraine Coffee-Tea

A new example of the popular long earrings are these of the aristocratic Empress Josephine jewelry mode. They have pearl drops and sterling petals set with rhinestones.

STOP ITCHING SKIN Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

You might as well have the best W.S. QUINBY CO.

DANDRUFF GONE! BEAUTIFUL HAIR, THICK AND WAVY Every Bit of Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out. "Danderine" Makes Your Hair Fluffy, Glossy, and Beautiful.

SIDES WITH MEN WHOSE WIVES DOMINATE THEM BY CYNTHIA GREY "I make all my husband's appointments," said the wife of a successful artist. "I plan his time and make arrangements for all his social and business contacts."

and would be a most unsatisfactory husband. Women are born bosses. They take to general managing their families as a duck to water. Their maternity acts as a hobble on their skittish husbands and sons.

TO PREVENT STREAKING Never allow clothes to stand in bluing water as this will make them streaked. BETTER FLAVOR Save all the fat from bacon, ham and sausage to be used for frying vegetables instead of butter.

Chorines Go to High School



At night Evelyn Nair (left) and Vivian De Vaul draw applause as members of a musical comedy chorus in Los Angeles. But by day they're industrious students in a Los Angeles high school. Each is a sophomore.

NEW GUINEA SHARK SAINT TO NATIVES. London.—The shark is a patron saint in New Guinea. Dr. J. H. Sandford Jackson, Jr., medical officer of the mandated territory that once was the property of natives has its particular pet shark, called "Maselay" or "good fairy."

The legend runs that the shark, after burial of a native at sea, hastens to hide the body among the coral rocks. The dangers of going near other folks' sharks are recognized, the natives believing that such invaders are attacked.

**"The Creation"**

(Haydn)  
Lillian Gustafson, Soprano.  
Fred Patton, Bass.  
Ernest Davis, Tenor.  
Director, Archibald Sessions.

Chorus of 40 Voices.  
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 16  
7:30 P. M.  
SO. METHODIST CHURCH  
Public is invited!

**ABOUT TOWN**

A. W. Johnson, driver for the Blue Ribbon Bakery Co., of this town, collided with a Green trolley car about 9 o'clock last night on Center street near the East cemetery. No one was injured. The truck was slightly damaged.

Last night's showers did much to cut down danger from fires in the state, especially did the rain put out the fire near Hillardville.

Oak street yesterday afternoon was an animated mass of children in the vicinity of the Circle theater. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 children were in the vicinity of the playhouse and Patrolman John McGinn had his hands full keeping the children out of danger from passing automobiles.

Frank E. Zimmerman has moved into his new Dutch Colonial house just completed at 154 Benton street.

H. R. Hastings of Depot Square left today for Boston on a business trip.

Toney Adams, of Florence street has returned from California where he has spent several months. He is now working at the weaving trade again in the Ribbon Mill.

There will be a rehearsal of the Junior choir of the South Methodist church Saturday at 6:30 p. m. instead of Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Agnes Barr are in attendance today at the Past Chief Daughters of Scotia convention in New Britain today.



**"Looks Do Count"**

Keep your hair in a healthy condition.  
A Hot Oil Shampoo or Medicated Shampoo will remove excessive oil or dandruff.

Weldon Beauty Shop  
Tel. 107-2.

**-PUBLIC DANCE-**

Buckland School  
Thursday Evening, May 13  
Auspices-P. T. A. Case Orch.  
Gentlemen 40. Ladies Free.

Scout Commissioner James A. Irvine will be at the Concordia Lutheran church tomorrow evening at seven o'clock, when it is hoped to effect the organization of a Boy Scout troop, with Otto Custer as scoutmaster. All boys of the church who wish to join the troop should be at the meeting tomorrow evening.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Shaw of North Elm street.

Officers and teachers of Second Congregational church and substitutes will hold their regular meeting promptly at 7:30 this evening. The speakers will be Charles E. Martin, superintendent and former superintendent E. P. Walton.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

Memorial Lodge Knights of Pythias No. 33, will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Balch & Brown hall. The rank of page and esquire will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Miss Esther Noren of Middlefield street and Miss Anna Johnson of Clinton street are at the Memorial hospital, where they underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The Ladies Sewing circle of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow afternoon.

Chief Ranger Charles Krob, sub chief ranger Joseph Reinartz and John Miner, recording secretary, are representing Court Manchester Foresters of America at the 26th session of the Grand Court of that order, now being held in Fraternal hall, New Haven. Mr. Reinartz will be joined in New Haven by his sister, Miss Elsa Reinartz and will spend several days in New York.

The Tisers will practice tonight at the Adams street grounds at 6 o'clock. All members are asked to be on the field.

**MASON SUPPLIES**

- LIME
- CEMENT
- PLASTER
- BRICK
- FLUE LINING
- DAMPERS
- TILE
- A Full Line.

Give us your order.  
We deliver the goods.

G. E. Willis & Son  
2 Main Street Phone 50

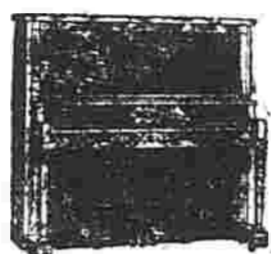
William M. Keating of 107 Hamlin street, local insurance agent, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital Monday morning is making rapid progress.

William Duncan of 55 Autumn street, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital April 27, is now able to be up and around. He will return to his home in a few more days.

A ten pound boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tedford of 367 Main street.

**FOR SALE**  
1924 Special Six Studebaker Sedan—new paint job—three new balloon tires on car, spare tire never used; also two used tires—perfect mechanical condition. Only run 3,000 miles. \$800 cash, not a penny less. The greatest car bargain ever offered in Manchester. For information, call 664.

**Gable-Nelson Pianos**



are not sweat-shop pianos. They are built under ideal conditions in an atmosphere of sunshine and flowers—of peace and plenty. They are built in a small town on Lake Michigan where most of the workmen own their own homes and drive their own cars. Where there is no confusion or hurry in the factory and everything is as clean and orderly as a row of new pins.

The whole surroundings are a natural setting for art and music. No other pianos made in America are built under more perfect conditions or in a more beautiful environment regardless of price.

Uprights, Player-Pianos and Grands.

Easy Terms.

Your present piano taken in part payment.

**KEMP'S**

MUSIC HOUSE  
Piano Tuning.

**Fradin's**

3rd Anniversary Sale  
Thursday Morning Special



**Children's Dresses**

**79c**

REGULAR \$1.25.

At this small price you will find a big assortment of lovely dresses in sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Beautiful styles and trimmings in sun-fast colors of fine singhams, English prints and novelty materials.

**Department Managers' Four Day Sale**

Sale Starts Friday, May 14th

29 Departments. Read What Each Department Manager Has To Say

UMBRELLAS, STATIONERY GREETING CARDS, BOOKS, NOVELTY BRIDGE PRIZES

When you come in the front door turn to the left, two steps forward and then you will be looking at me. While I have only had charge of this department four months it is very interesting and I like it. The umbrella special alone which I will offer will be worth your while to make a trip to the store. See tomorrow night's Herald!

MAGNA NELSON, Manager.

LACES, TRIMMINGS, SCARFS, JEWELRY

Just inside the front door you will see the most beautiful assortment of scarfs! Every woman who sees them will be unable to resist the temptation of buying one especially when they see the price. A new scarf to wear with a dress or coat will make it more becoming.

JENNIE JOHNSON, Manager.

**BABY SHOP**

My! Last week, Baby Week, was a busy week for me. A couple of days to get things straightened out and I will be ready for the rush Friday. I have specials that will interest every mother with a child from an infant to 6 years old. Read my specials in The Herald tomorrow.

MRS. ELLIOTT TEDFORD, Manager.

GIRLS' APPAREL  
BLOUSES, SWEATERS,  
HOUSE DRESSES,  
NEGLIGES

I have just returned from New York and have a couple of big surprises for you which will be announced in The Herald Friday night. Don't fail to visit my department—you will go home happy!

MRS. LOWD, Manager.

**SELF-SERVE GROCERY**

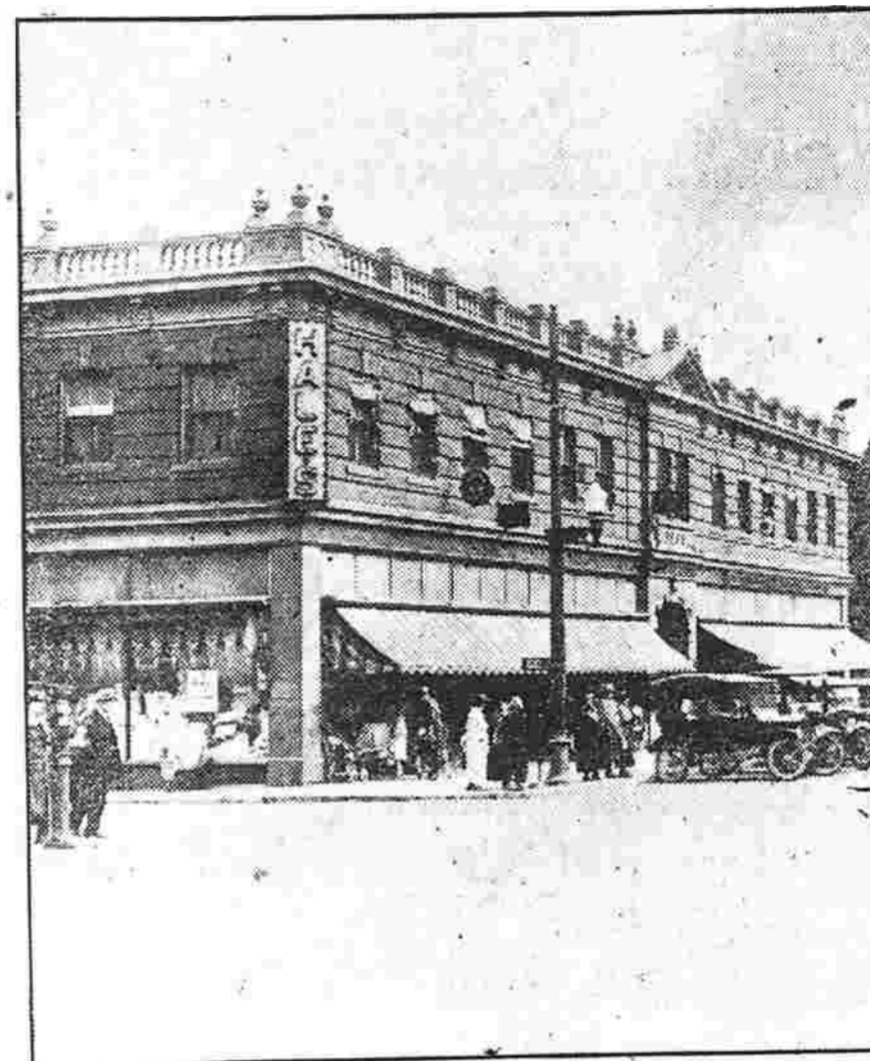
More and more people are beginning to realize the advantage of selecting their own groceries. As this is a four day sale we are out to make it the busiest four days in the history of the Self-Serve.

THOMAS J. McCANN, Manager.

**HEALTH MARKET**

Every week we offer worth while specials. But the specials we are planning for Friday beat them all! You really owe it to yourself to visit us tomorrow.

CAMILLO ANDISIO, Manager.



It is not the policy of the store to have more than two store-wide sales a year; which occur annually in January and July. Our Department Managers' Four Day Sale has been held in May so successfully and timely for the past two years and has enabled our Department Managers to offer extraordinary specials for warm weather needs. It is at the request of our Department Managers that the management consented to make the Department Managers' Sale a yearly event. Come to Hale's and meet your friends, they will be here!

SILKS, WASH GOODS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS GOODS, DRAPERIES AND DOMESTICS

In talking over our plans for the Department Managers' Sale and looking over the past records we found it seemed almost impossible to go out and make new, higher records, but we have worked together with Mr. McCann to beat all previous records. The new things which have come in this week together with the prices that they have been marked can help us to make it the largest four days' business we've experienced. Don't fail to read the paper tomorrow night! We will be here waiting with a smile to serve you Friday morning.

- MRS. WILSON
- MRS. GREENER
- MRS. McLOUGHLIN
- MRS. FERGUSON
- MRS. REARDON
- ELTON JOHNSON

**MILLINERY DEPARTMENT**

(Second Floor)

In the four short weeks that I have been here I have found a hat special that I am sure will please every woman and girl. Be sure and read my advertisement in the paper tomorrow!

MRS. WADDELL, Manager.

**COATS AND DRESSES**

(Second Floor)

Our New York buying connection enables us to offer the very latest styles as soon as they appear in New York. We have marked our coats and dresses very low. Come in and visit my department Friday!

MARY SARGENT, Manager.

**MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, APRONS**

(Second Floor)

All the specials of my May Lingerie Selling will be continued during this sale. I will have many other specials to offer you which will be on sale Friday. Watch for my specials in The Herald tomorrow.

MILDRED ERICKSON, Manager.

CANDY, DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES

The Drug Department becomes more and more popular every day. The only thing that worries me now is to find space to display my goods attractively. The Candy Department is popular with old and young. I have some very good specials to offer you during this sale. See the paper tomorrow night for my specials.

ALEXANDER LANG, Manager.

HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR

I have such a complete line of colors in my Spring hosiery that it is a pleasure to serve you for I am confident that you will find just the shade you want here. We carry all the well known brands. Miss Brandt, my assistant, and I have found some real specials to offer you in both knit underwear and hosiery. Visit us tomorrow!

MRS. KELLUM, Manager.

**ART DEPARTMENT**

I specialize in Euclilla Art Needlework. Very few stores of our size carry such a complete assortment. I have something that will interest you. Please read my advertisement.

MRS. CERVINI, Manager.

**PATTERNS AND GLOVES**

It is my pride and delight to know that I have just exactly what you want in my large assortment. I carry Pictorial Review Patterns—even a beginner can use them, they explain so clearly. I shall look forward to seeing you tomorrow.

MISS POWERS, Manager.

**NOTIONS**

The specials that I have to offer during this sale are things that are always useful. Why not stock up now and save those extra trips during the hot weather? I feel sure you will be pleased with the specials I have to offer.

MARJORIE DOWD, Manager.

**KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT**

Every woman will be interested in the big specials I have to offer during this sale. Everything in the home wears out sometime or other—whether it is cooking utensils or cleaning accessories. Don't miss my advertisement in The Herald.

PAUL FERRIS, Manager.

SALE LASTS 4 DAYS ONLY!

**Thursday Morning Sale Of Men's Shirts**

Just for tomorrow morning we will place on sale a selected lot of Shirts, neckband style, in stripes and dark colorings, at these prices:

- \$1.75 Shirts at ..... \$1.39
- \$2.00 Shirts at ..... \$1.59
- \$2.50 Shirts at ..... \$2.15
- \$3.00 Shirts at ..... \$2.39
- \$3.50 Shirts at ..... \$2.69

That's the whole story. The prices speak for themselves.

**Arthur L. Hultman**

Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

