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GENERAL STRIKE CALLED OFF

NORWAY AVERS NORTH POLE IS HER PROPERTY

Amundsen's Flag, Dropped from Norge Early This Morning Basis of Government'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 is considered here as being tantagian 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 govern-

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 terri-

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

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

CROSSES THE POLE

Norge Believed to Have Passed long period of years. "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 airship, timed midnight, Nor-\$9 degrees north latitude, 11 de- The pavement will be the same as grees east longitude, or about one that from the Center south on degree from the pole.

Compulation 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 so that the pavement can be con-

The Norge left Kings Bay, Spitz bergen at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, headed north for a flight SPANISH GAIN OBJECT ever 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 corditions, it was

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 re-

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 advanced ten kilometres from the vesterday Junior suffered another of the expedition Advices to the Norwegian Aero

Club would indicate that Amundsen probably passed over the North Pole some time this morning. LUTHER CABINET OF

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 unfavorable weather the arrival at | Chancellor Luther. Alaska may be delayed until Fri-

May Make Landing.

There is an opinion prevalent GOVERNOR BEGINS HIS in scientific circles here however. that Captain Amundsen will make a landing at the Pole if conditions are at all favorable. The explorer Trumbull today started his annual is known to feel that the flight inspection of the state police barover the Pole will not add a great racks. With him were Col. Ernest deal to the present scientific knowl- L. Isbell, president of the state edge of conditions there and he is police commission; and Frederick United States treasury balance as anxious to make a landing and L. Samon, of Westport, and Rob- of May 8: \$323,481,407.32. pervations if possible,

4 ACCIDENTAL DEATHS TOTAL TOLL OF STRIKE

London, May 12.—Great Brit-ain's great industrial strike ended on its ninth day. The strike as such was gen-

erally 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 Emer-

Troops and naval forces were used by the government. One hundred thousand special constables were enrolled.

There was comparatively no 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.

this morning and dropped the Norwegian, American and Italian flags LITTLE OPPOSITION mount to establishing the Norwe- TO CENTER ST. PLAN

ment Necessary-Special Town Meeting Friday.

Although the taxpayers of Manchester feel that they have been sufficiently burdened with imstone and Ward's luggage, rifled, on the real seat. view 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 pave-

ment on Center street. A special town meeting has been called for Friday night at the High school ! all. At that time the selectmen will propose a bond issue will not be called upon to pay for the improvement at this time. The entire cost will be spread over a

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. about \$70,000 and the town's share will be \$80,000.

If the voters approve of the issue on Friday night preliminary wegian time, stated that it was at work will be started immediately. street, began a grim race with Hartford for Washington Sunday Main street. This will give the town an unusually long stretch of permanent pavement.

Town offic' is hope that the vot ers will approve of the bond issue pass the pole at 1:30 in the morn- structed this year. Should the plan be turned down now that the Bulletins from the airship, sent state is ready to go ahead it out at intervals of about two hours feared Manchester will get little of the Scrantons are eagerly M. an adjourned meeting of the

IN ADJER OFFENSIVE

Inflict Heavy Casualties on Phase Ends.

Madrid, May 12 .- Spanish troops fighting the Riffs have terminated the first phase of the offensive Adjir, Morocco, in occupying Asgar, an official communique said today. The communique said 106 enemy soldiers were killed and seven measles but later a local doctor cannons and 12 machine guns were was summoned and he scouted this

Spanish losses consisted of two dead, 12 wounded.

river Nekor.

Berlin, May 12.-The Luther cabinet resigned today. The resignation of the cabinet should reach Point Barrow some- follows the Reichstag's action in time Thursday. If he encounters adopting a resolution of censure of

> The censure motion was moved by the Democrats.

STATE POLICE SURVEY Hartford, May 12 .- Gov. John H. take soundings and make other ob- bins 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. Voters Believe New Pave- Ward is supplying police with important "inside" information. Enlists Constabulary

Through the efforts o Mrs. Ward, Gov. T. Harry Moore issued an order to New Jersey state constabulary to investigate to the limit of their powers the disappearance Young Ward's auto was found in

Trenton last Wednesday with its windshield shattered by a huge

FIVE YEAR OLD BOY

of \$80,000. Thus the taxpayers Suffering from Tumor of Brain, Youngster is Taken to Baltimore Hospital.

Suffering from a tumor of the annual meeting. brain and with his chances of re-

Anxiously Await Word. indicated that sailing conditions help from the state highway de- awaiting word from Baltimore as National Councillors for the conwere excellent, and that no lond partment for a number of years to to the result of the operation to eration may be conceived from the fact that hospitals in Boston and New York recommended the trip to Baltimore as the best move. Word is expected from Baltimore as quickly as an operation is performed but this may not arrive tomorrow as X-ray pictures may be Riffs, Capture Artillery as taken before an operation is performed.

III Two Months.

The little Scranton boy has been ill off and on for two months. At intervals of two weeks, he has sufchild had been taken sick with the theory. He was somewhat puzzled with the case and later advised the child's parents to consult a special-The communique adds that the ist. Dr. Locke of Hartford, was Spaniards have occupied Meseta, summoned. He has been treating Trafast. The vanguard of the army the child for considerable time but coast front, extending the Arba relapse, the worst he has had since zone from the river Guis to the the trouble first started. Dr. Locke immediately advised the removal of the child to the Johns Hopkins hospital. He made arrangements with a noted surgeon there by telephone and Mr. and Mrs. Scranton with their child boarded the Boston-Washington express at Hartford at 9:10 last evening, No changes were required and the local party reached Baltimore at

> 6:10 this, morning. It is not known what caused the tumor of the brain to the child but it is possible that a fall down a flight of stairs last Christmas is the cause. In the fall the child was anparently uninjured and no serious thought was taken on the matter at the time. The doctors believe this may have caused the injury to

TREASURY BALANCE

his brain.

Washington, D. C., May 12 .-Balance as of May 10: \$317,-705,755.48.

Hailed As Hero of Great Strike



Stanley Baldwin.

IN WASHINGTON President Calls on Citizens to

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

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

The Manchester Chamber of The state -will pay covery placed at fifty against one. Commerce is represented by Auslittle Clifford Scranton, Jr., five- tin Cheney as National Councillor year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- and Fred J. Bendall as delegate. ford Scranton, of 302 Spruce Mr. Cheney and Mr. Bendall left death last evening when he was evening, and a day letter from Mr

taken by express train to the Cheney indicates that on Monday world famous Johns Hopkins hos- National Councillors at 10:30 a. they attended a meeting of the pital at Baltimore, Maryland, m. for the nomination of Directors where one of the most delicate op- of the National Chamber for the erations in surgery will be per- coming year. At 12:30 P. M. they attended a luncheon of the National Councillors as guests of the President and Directors of Meanwhile neighbors and friends the National Chamber; at 2:30 P. sideraton of general business and remove the tumor. An idea as to the award of prizes to the winthe danger in performing the op- ners in the National Fire Waste Contest and at 7:30 P. M. a dinner of the American section of the International Chamber of Com-

Mr. Cheney's Report Mr. Cheney reports that this convention exceeds in interest and ever attended. The beautiful Na- which extended the invitation. tional Chamber of Commerce auditorium is taxed to capacity for

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STATE OF WAR

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 fol-

lowed receipt of reports that revolutionary soldiers, led by generals who are adherents of M. Pilsudski, are marching on Warsaw. The reported revolutionary movement is undorbtedly a

of conservative movement 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. Vincent Witos, leader of the

peasants' party, had succeeded in forming a government. Financial difficulties and alleged political machinations government departments have all added to an unsettled political situation

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER INVITES THE PRESIDEN

Washington, May 12 .- President Coolidge today was invited to attend on June 23 in New London the annual convention of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. Senator Bingham. (R., Conn.) magnitude, anything that he has headed a chamber delegation

The Masonic choir taking part every meeting. The subjects hand- in the Knights Templar Ascension lad at the meetings embrace every Day Service at the South Methofered vomiting spells. At first phase of the national life and the dist church tomorrow evening will "Junior's" parents thought the presiding officers and speckers are meet at the church tonight at :30 for a rehearsal. A full attendance is requested.

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 3; called off-shortly after I 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

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 pub-Meation. 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.

COOLIDGE ACTS FOR

nadian Lumber Men.

ommending a tariff on shingles.

ing American shingle manufacturers should be reduced in any circumsaid Jones. He declared there are stances.

UNIONS YIELD TO GAIN COAL LOCKOUT PARLEY

BACK TO NORMALCY

London, May 12 .- Settlement of the general strike brings re lief 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 be-

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

come the usual.

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

WASHINGTON GETS NEWS JOYOUSLY

End of Strike Delights Gov- H. Thomas and Philip Snowden as ON IN POLAND ernment, Business Men Duke of York again sa and Labor Leaders.

Washington, May 11 .- News of the end of the British general strike was received with joyous acclaim in Washington today by best part of the whole United the miners and the operators. g vernment officials, who had Kingdom. been fearful of the effects of a pro longed tie-up on American busimuch support to give their English colleagues, and by scores of business leaders gathered here to bind us all malice and all vindic- rarily extended.

vertion "Great," Says Green "That's great!" said William en, president of the American Federation of Labor when notifiel 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

gratified that it is over." "PIRATE" SHIP'S RUM

in America will be tremendously

Unofficered Craft Taken at Sea Chester Ring.

New York, May 12 .- With a cargo of whiskey, champagne and al-cohol, valued by the authorities at \$1,420,000, the freighter Donnetta the cancellation of the strike were was brought into the harbor last based on the following memorannight by the Coast Guard cutter dum agreed upon by Sir Herbert Seneca and anchored near the Stat- Samuel, chairman of the royal ue of Liberty.

southeast of Atlantic City, flying gress; the American flag but without ship's papers and with no one aboard with officers' credentials, was said

Coast Guard officials believed the Donnetta to be connected with the to be successful unless provisions believe it would be satisfactory operations of the alleged bootleg are made for a means of settling enough to warrant the miners' ring at Port Chester, L .I. Emil disputes in the industry, otherwise conference in calling off of the Wormser and five other men were than by conferences between the strike. indicted Monday in connection with miners and the owners. the ring, which is estimated to have had assets of \$10,000,000.

in the harbor seals were placed up- two parties, with a neutral ele- off the general strike without conon its hatches and the crew of 23 ment and an independent chair- sulting the miners' federation. men were left aboard for the night, man. under guard, to be arraigned before the United States Commissioner to-

TARIFF ON SHINGLES

To Start Inquiry by Commission of Underselling by Ca-

Washington, May 12.-President Coolidge agreed today to ask the must be on a more simple basis ed upon what terms the strikers tariff commission to investigate the than those hitherto, and must not will be permitted to resume their shingle industry with a view to rec- affect the wages of the lowest paid positions. The inquiry was requested by the Washington congressional delega-

publican, 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 he Trades Union Congress-it is a victory of common sense." Stanley Baldwin, premier, made this dramatic statement in

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 Pre-

the Laborites gave just as lusty new houses." cheers for Ramsay MacDonald, J. they took their seats.

try but the common sense of the for future negotiations between

Should Look Forward. look backwards but forwards.

tiveness. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor restored to the scale in operation leader, then asked the premier for prior to May 1, when lockout notic

general situation. "I will make a fuller statement mier. "Much should be done, and vages. much is to be thought out. It is impossible to say more today."

mier Baldwin in speaking and ap- sion for the re-organization of the proved of all that the premier had | coal industry, said but asked that the House of Commons be kept informed of everything being done in connec- will be held in London on Friday. ion with the coal stoppage. The If That conference gives approval

line business. and the establishment of a Nation will be called off, and negotaal Wages Board to consider wages tions for the settlement of the coal in the coal industry and other in- dispu's will be resumed.

The negotiations which led to commission, and Arthur Pugh, The freighter, seized 60 miles head of the Trades Union Con-

"Negotiations upon the condition of the coal industry should by Coast Guard officials to come be resumed and the subsidy should technicall; under the classification be renewed for such reasonable period as may be required.

"Any negotiations are unlikely "A National Wages

Labor's Voice in Laws

posed by the coal commission will effectively adopted. "The prime minister will set up | smerrency proclamation. council with representatives of Further labor troubles may arise the miners to consider new legis- out of the return of strikers to lation and administration. After their posts. This was clearly inthese points are agreed upon, the dicated this afternoon when the National Wages Board must con-

culties. "Proposals of the Wages Board | proprietors association has decid-

Minimum Wage "The National Wages Commistion, headed by Senator Jones, Re- sion must fix a reasonable figure below which the wages of no class. Canadian interests are undersell- for a customary week's work,

now but 100 mills in Washington "Measures should be taken to "and all are running on credit." prevent the recruiting of new

the House of Commons this afternoon, announcing the end of

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

hsould be provided for by transference to other districts. "Temporary maintenance should mier from the Conservative bench- be given those for whom alternaes when he entered the chamber to tive employment cannot be found, make his important statement, and through the rapid construction of

Situation Summed Up The situation as it now stands, with both sides maintaining a considerable amount of secrecy. Duke of York again sat in the that the General strike was called peers' gallery, and listened intent- off by the Trades Union Congress ly to every word that was spoken. in order to permit the govern-"The only thing I want to say ment to resume negotiatious with now," said Premier Baldwin, "is both the coal miners and the coal that the peace that I believe has operators. This action, it is unbeen won, and the victory that has derstood after assurances had been been won, is a victory of common given that the government . gave sense, not of any part of the coun- tentative approval to a program

The basis of the new negotiations between the miners and the "It is of the utmost importance operators to settle the coal strike, at a moment like this that the given tentative approval by the ness, by American labor leaders whole British people should not government, in general, is as fol-

"We should review our work in | 1. The government subsidy to a spirit of co-operation, putting be- the coal industry shall be tempo-2. The wages of miners will be

a more complete statement on the es were posted, pending negotia-3. A national wage commisas soon as possible," said the pre- sion shall be constituted to adjust

take to carry out the terms of the MacDonald arose to follow Pre- report of the royal coal commis-

Friday Conference A national conference of miners to the foregoing tentative proposal, it is then expected that the The general strike was settled | -vernment will take steps to car-Perhaps Property of the Port on the basis of projected continu- ry out its part of the program and ance of the government subsidy when this is done the mine strike

> A. J. Cook, leader of the miners intimated this afternoon that the general basis of understanding is Says Miners Were Ignored The mine strike will not be cal-

> 1 off on the basis of the memorandem 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 re-

newal of discussions, he did not Cook, who was apparently dis-Board pleased with the ending of the gen

should therefore be established ineral strike, declared that the When the freighter was anchored cluding representatives of those Trades Union Congress had called Some Trouble Ahead "There should be no revision of ternoon, but decided to postpone previous wage rates unless suffi- until tomorrow its decisions re-

The cabinet met at 4:30 this afcient assurances are given that the garding termination of the state measures of reorganization pro- of emergency, and the various deportmontal activities which have been created under this state of

nower more announced that striksider means of meeting the diffi- ing employes could not return to their work until the newspaper

NO JUBILATION

Public First Skeptical, Then Counts the Cost.

London, May 12 .- Phlegmatic

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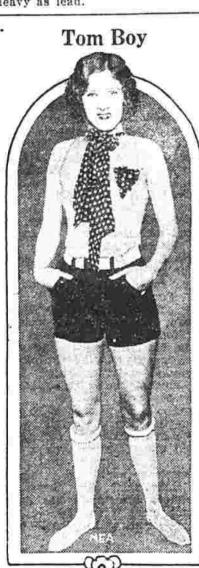
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Tungsten is nearly twice as heavy as lead.



This is the Tom Boy-the suit is, that is. Inside of it is a Chicago model demonstrating new bathing sr 2 style for the coming year.

FINDS MANY CHANGES HERE AFTER TEN YEARS

Returning to Manchester for a visit after 10 years absence, William J. Warnock of Oakland, Calif., finds many remarkable changes here. Outstanding, said Mr. Warnock, is Manchester's new Main street. He said one can travel through many of the largest towns and cities and fail to find a better business street than our own. Another impression he received

was the fact that the Old Golf links were lost. He looked around the Center for them but found that Ed. Holl had cut the better part of the links up into building lots. The growth of the town in all directions, too, was surprising to him. Mr. Warnock was greatly impressed with the beauty of the new South Methodist church, and thinks Manchester people should point to it with pride. The mills haven't changed much from the outside in ten years, but they look just as

CHOKES WIFE TO DEATH IN ROW OVER A MAN

bright, pretty and clean as ever.

Albany Woman's Killing Explained by Confession of Her Husband.

Albany, N. Y., May 12 .- Mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary Schackleford, 32, found dead in bed at her home, 102 Herkimer street, was solved early today, when, according to police, her husband, Clyde, confessed he had choked her to death following a

William Heschler, boarder at the ness. Schackleford told the police the quarrel, which led up to the

FRIEDA HEMPEL MAY WED CROESUS, REPORT

August Heckscher, Rich Silk Manufacturer, 78, Will Not Confirm or Deny.

New York, May 12 .- August Heckscher, 78-year-old silk manufacturer and philanthropist, one of Low Close the richest men in the world, today the same street to Mr. and Mrs. 38 1/2 38 1/2 would not confirm or deny pub- Lemeul Robbins of 321 1-2 Oaklished reports to the effect that he land street, who will occupy their is engaged to marry Frieda Hem- new home by the first of June

> According to reports, Mme. Hemfrom her husband, William B. Asked concerning the engage-

ment rumor today, Heckscher said: "Mme. Hempel is a very charming woman but do you think she would marry a man as old as I

It was reported recently that Heckscher had presented to Mme.

313 54 EAST MEETS WEST

Bubbling Over and Pompey Saturday's Great Classic.

Louisville, Ky., May 12 .- Bubcenter of interest at Churchill onial cottage on Cambridge street Downs today, the pride of the east and the champion of the west both being present for the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. Pompey arrived yesterday in charge of Kenneth Karrick. He is in perfect condition, according to Karrick, having stood the trip well from Bel-

mont Park. Display, headed this way fresh from his victory in the Preakness Stakes, looms as a Derby contender of first rank. Accompanying Display are Bagenbaggage, E. R Bradley's Blasted Hope, Blondin

Color Sergeant and Canter. At present a field of fourteen is counted on to constitute the makeup of the 52nd Derby renewal, but Roycrofter and Champ D. Mars are

ANDOVER

ed to Providence Sunday to visit Mrs. Phelps' aunt, Mrs. Gilson. Wyllis Knight car.

day morning.

Edward Post. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster visited the former's mother, Mrs.

Mary Webster, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Hamilton and Miss Evelyn White are confined to their homes by the measles. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb Alfred Whitcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis went to South Coventry Saturday night to witness the old fashioned dance contest.

Mr. Whitcomb was one of the

Mrs. Abner Shippee of Atwoodville visited her daughter, Mrs. that the American Tube and Stamp-Thomas Lewis Sunday. Other vis- ing plant at Bridgeport will be sold itors of Mrs. Lewis were Mr. and to the Stanley Works of New Bri-Mrs. Charles Henry of Mansfield. tain in the near future. The an-Grange, No. 76, visited the Wap- F. Bennett, president of the Stanping Grange on Tuesday evening ley works. to witness the conferring of the It was indicated that negotia-

ed by all who attended. miles at sea-if it's clear.

"World's Richest" Girl and Fiance



Miss Ailsa Mellon, 23, daughter of Schackleford home, is being de- Secretary Mellon of the treasury, tained by police as a material wit- and called the "world's richest heiress," has announced her engagedeath of his wife, started over ment to David K. Este Bruce, son wedding, where Bruce is to be vice consul at \$2500 a year.

ABOUT TOWN

Troop 5 Boy Scouts of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30.

Thomas Wilson of 37 Edwards street has sold his new house on

Manchester Grange will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of evening. A social with refreshments will follow the program.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Durkin of 452

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ada May Por-Hempel jewels valued at \$1,000,- ter, daughter of the late Wesley B. and Mrs. Porter of Gardner street, to Edgar H. Brush. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride Saturday evening, May 22 at eight o'clock. Miss Porter is the well known concert singer and Mr. Brush nationally famed magician.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tournaud have moved from Oxford street to Are Centers of Attraction for 268 Oak street, having sold their bungalow on Oxford street to Donald Hemingway, through the agency of Samuel Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. bling Over and Pompey were the Tournaud have also sold their colto M. J. Smythe of Walker street.

> William Foulds, Jr. and wife arrived home last night from Flor-

" SECRETARY TALKS TO KIWANIANS TODAY

Elmer T. Thienes Tells of His Work Among Boys- Urges Coventry Camp.

the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. gave the Kiwanis club a half hour address contained in the package training. He has devoted almost his entire life to Y. M. C. A. work and is well versed in his subject. Mr. Thienes is well known here Lewis Phelps and family motor and has had much to ado with and contented as the loafers seem discovered the break about seven row. Camp Woodstock, the Y. M. C. A. now. summer camp for boys in the Mason Wetherell of South Man- northeastern part of the state. He chester was in town Monday eve- was enthusiastic over the proponing giving a demonstration of the sition of the Kiwanis club becoming interested in the Community Mrs. Albert Brown of Columbia camp at Coventry Lake. He believtended church in Andover Sun- ed it would be a great thing for the youth of Manchester if an or-Willia Post of Philadelphia, is ganization of this character could visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be induced to manage such

STANLEY WORKS TO **BUY BRIDGEPORT PLANT**

Will Take Over Factory of American Tube and Stamping Company.

New Britain, May 12 .- Announcement was made here today Sixteen members of the Andover nouncement was made by Clarence

third and fourth de-rees by mem- tions for the purchase have been bers of the Ellington Degree under way for several months, and Team. A splendid time was report- that a meeting of the stockholders At the height of 1000 feet one which the local concern will take

DON'T SLEEP AT NOON.

Two representatives of the state department of agriculture who have been at work removing the gypay moth egg clusters from local trees, today disputed the statement made by Walter E. Hibbard, of the North End yesterday, regarding the activities of the gypsy moth.

Yesterday Mr. Hibbard an-. nounced that he had learned that the tent caterpillars take a 'nap" for an hour every noon. He informed the state's workers of this discovery and the latter immediately investigated the theory but report they found it unfounded.

GETS 12 YEARS FOR

Bridgeport Negress Escapes attach his signature to it within a the organized labor movement. With Manslaughter Sentence on Guilt Plea.

Bridgeport, May 12.-Clara Jones, colored, self-confessed slayer of Fred Thompson, was today keep the pact." Judge John R. Booth, of the su- President Coolidge has taken the perior court, after she had pleaded same attitude in approving it. guilty to manslaughter.

The Jones woman was acquitted last September "Self-Defense.

ed Marino in self-defense. Moving to Bridgeport the Jones she was arrested the next day.

JOHN T. KING ILL

Indicted Politician, at His Bridgeport Home, Cannot glike on both parties. Pass Crisis for Several Days.

ment in the American Metals Co. case, and who was to be arraigned under that indictment in New York pel is in Paris to obtain a divorce its organization in Tinker hall this within a few days, is ili at his home

here with pneumonia. His physicians today said the crisis of his illness is several days the strike stage.

BAHAMA WILL ISSUE ALL NEW CURRENCY

Nassau, Bahamas, May 12 .- All currency of the Bahama govern ment has been ordered withdrawn rom circulation.

New paper money will be printed o replace the old, it was stated. This action was taken after three months' search had failed to locat the gang bandit who swooped down on the government treasury March 16, looted the government stronghold of \$47,000 in gold and \$30,000 in currency

BINGHAM AT BREAKFAST IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, May 12 .- At other breakfast conference at the chusetts and Bingham of Connecti-

STAMFORD WOMAN GETS Jordan, a hard working widow, to- my and Navy club at about 7:30 Mrs. Jordan on April 22 picked up the Armory, a package of jewelry and watches Elmer T. Thienes, secretary of that later was estimated to be WILLIMANTIC STORE worth \$30,000. She wrote to the

SEE R. R. PEACE **UNDER NEW LAW**

Everybody Concerned Seems Pleased With Passing of the Labor Board.

Washington, May 12 .- Permacan railroads is nearer today than This represents the belief of rail-

in passing the Watson-Parker bill, the settlement of the strike. HER 2D KILLING which gives both the carriers and the unions wanted in the way of which gives both the carriers and railroad legislation.

fifteen years in state prison by ed Congress in passing the bill, and mean an increase in taxes.

the unions flouted at will.

last Christmas-eve of a murder knocked about and disregarded in because he has suffered privations contends the river never was navicharge growing out of the killing the six years of its life, there is set for nine days and now he is faced gable. of Fedella C. Marino at Norwalk up in the Watson-Parker bill a new with the probability of increased system of settling railway labor taxes to pay for these nine days of disputes-the parenthood of which industrial paralysis. Her plea then was that she kill- is jointly acknowledged by the unions and the carriers.

Regional boards of mediation and strike is over, because it means Satwoman lived with George Williams review, composed of employes and urday night wages again. until March 28 when, during a employers, will settle regional disdrinking bout, she stabbed Thomp- putes as to wages and working conson in her home at 277 Hamilton ditions. Above these regional Whitehall where a gathered crowd of Senator Bruce, of Maryland, The street, She escaped by a back win- boards is a presidential board of cheered Premier Baldwin. couple will live in Rome after the dow and went to Norwalk where five not affiliated with either the or upon its own motion when a dis- of the strike's end with silence. pute gets beyond the regional boards.

If both sides agree to arbitraion, the judgment of such an arbitration body shall be filed in the nearest federal court, and become the judgment of such court, binding

Over and above all these, there is created a virtual "supreme court" Bridgeport, May 12 .- John T. to be appointed by the President recently indicted for conspiracy to days investigation into any dispute though nothing had happened. nor a lockout by the roads.

believe that a basis of peace can be

40 HOMMES, 8 CHEVAUX PARADE HERE SATURDAY

American Legion Fun Makers to Initiate 35 Candidates at State Armory.

The "40 and S's" will be here That means a rough passage for the "wrecking crew."

Legion. The Hartford County the calling off of the general members of the organization will strike. hold their "promenade" here Sat-White House this morning. Presi- urday evening. An initiation will sent to all mining districts by dent Coolidge discussed the gener- be held at the State Armory, at Cook: al legislative program with a group which time 26 Manchester vets of Republican Senators. Those at- and 9 or 10 others will ride the pending the decision of the natending included Senators Keys of rough road from Mons to Aix-La- tional miner's conference conven-New Hampshire, Butler of Massa- Chapelle. And rough it will be. ed for Friday in London." Delegations will be here from all over the state. A parade will what action will be taken in the be held Saturday evening with light of the circumstances," said two bands in line, and the famous Cook. \$1,000 AS GEM REWARD. old "box car" will be there, too. Stamford, May 12 .- Mrs. Rosa The parade will start from the Ar-

LOOTED BY BURGLARS Work hard and save your money valued at over \$300. The owner of on tearing down the flags. . . he o'clock. No clues have been found.

Beauties From the Wheat Fields



of the two companies will be called These two girls were picked by Cecil B. DeMille, movie director, as the shortly to ratify an agreement by prettlest co-eds in the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, may see an object 36.36 nautical over the Bridgeport plant. No price Kas. They are, left, Miss Nancy Carney, who won first place, and Miss Helen Cortelyou, who ranked second.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED OFF FOR COAL PARLEY

(Continued from page 1.)

Britain did not indulge ir any wild celebration of the end of the general strike, because the news of the strike's cancellation was rather slowly disseminated in the absence of newspapers. Furthermore, the first reports were not credited by many, who have been fed up on rumors for the past nine days.

The first real attempt at spreading the news was made by the Britmanent industrial peace on Ameri- ish Broadcasting Co., which sent out the government communique over the radio. Any celebrating comparable to

both houses of congress who joined gether universal happiness about Laborites Fear For Future The unionists are not certain

President Coolidge is expected to the effects of the strike will be on The scratch of his pen sounds the the strike has hit him rather hard temporary permit from the War death knell of the railway labor and he fears further blows. The Department which has expired and Boston, under indictment in Chicaboard, created by the transportation | coal subsidy is going to be continu- | which the Lighting company has act of 1920, which was a piece of ed, it appears, at least temporarily, failed to renew. The Balf company go charged with violating the nalegislation that both the roads and and there are huge government ex- would dredge the river so as to

wanted; now it is up to them to Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, has announced that any was represented by counsel in the This was the spirit that animat- extention of the coal subsidy would case because the road has a draw-Little to Celebrate In place of the Railway Labor tain to the ordinary citizen that he at a cost of several hundred thou-

> Hundreds of housewives in the workingmen's homes are glad the

Cheers For Baldwin The most exciting scenes were in

At Eccleston Square, the Trades roads or the unions, who can inter- Union headquarters, a crowd of vene at the request of either party, laborites heard the announcement The strike leaders returned worn and tired to their offices.

BALDWIN UNMOVED

Premier, Hailed as Hero, Just commodity markets were steady. Smokes His Pipe.

London, May 12 .- Stanley Baldwin, premier, was almost a na-King, former Republican national and be known as the "emergency tional hero today, but he continued committeeman from Connecticut board," which will make a thirty- calmly puffing away at his pipe as

When the strike settlement was During this thirty days there can reached, the premier scribbled a be no strike on the part of the men, brief statement in pencil and sent his secretary to the halls of No. 10 Somewhere along this laborious Downing street to read the stateroute, the sponsors of the new plan | ment to the waiting newspapermen. A short time later throngs gathfound before things actually reach ered in Whitehall to cheer the premier as he strode over to the House of Commons, as though this was just one more day of normal busi-

> The premier stopped cheerfully, blowing clouds of smoke into the air, for the benefit of a horde photographers.

MINERS MEET FRIDAY Resumption of Work Before Con-

ference Is Forbidden. London, May 12 .- A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners Federation about 35 World War veterans who announced this afternoon that a want to become identified with national miner's conference has been summoned to meet in Lon-The "40 and 8's" are the fun- don on Friday to decide what acmaking branch of the American tion they will take as the result of

The following telegram has been

"Miners must not resume work "It rests with the conference

Crowing, Risk Clash London, May 12 .- The timely day received a check for \$1,000 Saturday night and will go north arrival of a squad of police prefrom a New York jewelry firm, to Depot Square and then back to vented what might have been a serious clash in front of Trades Union Congress headquarters late this afternoon.

An automobile filled with yel-Willimantic, May 12 .- Burglars ling youths and decorated with the talk this noon on his work among and delivered the property to the invaded the clothing store of Ben- Union Jack flying over red flags, the boys, especially their early owners, whose salesman had lost jamin Isenberg, in the center of the sped back and forth in Eccleston city sometime during the night and Square. Workers ran out from stole clothing and haberdashery the union headquarters intent upand some day you may be as happy an adjoining garage in the rear arrival of police broke up the

> No Note of Triumph. London, May 12 .- "I hope there will be no note of triumph in my voice or in the voices of your lordships," said the Marquis of Salisbury in announcing the termination of the general strike in the House of Lords this afternoon.

"The government is only too delighted and too thankful that the principles of common sense and sentiments of legality of the English people have asserted them-

WINSTED POSTMASTER

Washington, May 12 .- George

L. Benedict today was appointed

postmaster at Winsted, Conn. Surprise for

Ruptured-1000 Given Away

We have an amazing, free surprise for every ruptured person. We want to seed you absolutely free a sample pad of Airtez, as amazingly new kind of material that helps heal rupture. We want to send you the most interesting, free book you have ever read. No dope, no drugs, no barbarous springs or leg straps. We want to show you how to actually discard your old ex-barness, in five days, or pay pothing. We want to show you free about amazing Marie Dot that weighs less than a about amaring Magic Dot that weights less than a quarter, yet seals rupture always in the one right place. Instantly on or off. Wrife at once while this free offer lasts and learn all about the

remarkable system. New Science Institute, 487 W. Bond Bldg., Steuben-

PARK RIVER SHIPS SAIL INTO LAWSUIT

Judge Hears About Old Time Fleets on the Raging River in Hartford's Yard.

Hartford, May 12 .- How lumber schooners penetrated the Park riv- John occupied no stationary throne. er at various times thirty, forty er at various times thirty, forty His palace was where his tribe set and fifty years ago was described up temporary quarters, but his to Judge Isaac Wolfe in the superi- word was law. The body is in a way executives, the head of or- the armistice night revelling is or court here today. Judge Wolfe silver casket valued at \$2,500. Some of the gynsies accompany pany's appeal for an order compelling the Hartford Electric Light company to remove its large conduit from the river bed near the BOSTONIAN MUST FACE what their future will be and what spot where the river flows into the Connecticut at Dutch Point.

The Balf company claims the The man in the street knows that | conduit was | constructed under a penditures for controlling the strike construct docks some distance up "We have given them what they which must be met. Winston the little stream.

The New Haven railroad today bridge across the river directly over the spot where the conduit Therefore, it seems pretty cer- crosses. The conduit was installed Board, which has been generally has not a great deal to celebrate, sand dollars by the company, which

> STRIKE'S END BRINGS A FLURRY IN STOCKS.

New York, Hay 12 .- The cancellation of the British general strike today precipitated a mild flurry in industrial and specialty ampton and Cherbourg with 1,016 stocks on the New York Stock Ex-

change today. Opening prices of industrial vessel sailed. stocks and motors were the highest for the forenoon period, General Electric and Dupont rising five points each. Steel sold up 122 and later sold off to 12114.

The market, however, lapsed into dullness after the first hour. Call money was rated at 4 per cent and Every Saturday Night

DEAD GIPSY KING LIES IN SILVER COFFIN

Starts on Funeral Journey from Springfield to \$10,000 Tomb in Chicago.

Springfield, Mass., May 12 .--With all the pomp and splendor of the mediaeval potentates, the body of Steve John, King of the Serbian Gipsies was started today on its last pilgrimage-to a \$10,000 tomb in a Chicago cemetery.

A true king of his people, Steve Some of the gypsies accompanied the body on its trip to Chicago by

CHICAGO RUM TRIAL

train.

Boston, May 12 .- William M. Lovejoy, superintendent of the Aled removed to Chicago today by U.

S. Commissioner Jenney Lovejoy was indicted in Chicago in a charge that he received 72 drums of alcohol from the Superior Industrial Alcohol Co., of Cleveland. The alcohol was billed to him. it is charged, as black paint. Lovejoy denied he knew it was alcohol.

SEE BIG SEASON IN

SHIPPING BUSINESS. New York, May 12 .- News that the British general strike was over caused steamship officials today to predict the biggest shipping season n years.

Word of the settlement reached the Cunard line just before the liner Berengaria sailed for Southpassengers. Fifty-one additional bookings were made before the

Dancing

South Coventry. Music by a Hartford Orchestra.

CIRCLE Tonight

Adolphe Menjou Madge Bellamy

'The Grand Duchess and the Waiter' 'Thunder Mountain'

Tomorrow & Friday 2 - Features



CHARLES Tonight Charles Ray

"SWEET ADELINE" LILLIAN RICH in "THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION" And Country Store Night MORE PRESENTS and MORE FUN.

Tomorrow - Friday & Saturday Vaudeville Acts

EUNICE MILLER & BOYS-A Peppy Song and Dance Revue. ARTHUR ARCHER & GRACE BELDFORD - "The Piano Mover." HOWARD & NORWOOD in "Esther From Pittsburgh."

THE TWO MARTELLS



ALAN HALE

JULIA CURTIS

"Oxford for England!" Rang in Strike Crisis

Ancient Battle Cry of Uni- OUR TREES FREE versity 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 immemorial Oxford rings through the world's most famous university the tramp of departing battalions as it is echoing now.

Each day sees new farewells, as larger numbers of students answer essential tasks dropped by the

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 kind of labor, on the docks. Town and Gown Join.

Hull and Bristol to unload the pre- destroy. m New Britain. cious food cargoes of mercantile

cocked hats and uniforms, led by Foreman John B. Riley have been | tion to both the men and women. the town beadle bearing the golden working in Manchester territory Tomorrow afternoon the usual

the buses as the councilmen sol- ert Battey, Floyd Gallup and emnly bade godspeed to the volun- Emile Surprenant.

over the cobblestones, packed like moth eggs, the workers found an Newman street, and Ernest J. Sher- co and Vanzetti from the electric Methodist church following the sardine cans, with laughing boys abundant amount of tent caterpil- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. chair seemed gone today, Wm. G. supper will be open to the public. good-bye to dons and comrades. and picked up speed, a cheer went destroy them. up that echoed from spire to spire and far afield.

Worse Than War. turned aside. "This is far worse trees. than 1914. he said. fellows fought an alien enemy and risked their lives. Now they do not risk life but they fight our own

Most of the students, however, feel that the government must be supported in this crisis. The few

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 are hawked among the crowd.

ABSOLVE LEOPOLD

Could Not Have Aided in Fatal Jail Delivery.

the shoe shop where Leopold work and where six of the convicts who escaped were employed, declared before the grand jury that a very dear friend. he had watched Leopold closely | Richard Knoll of Brooklyn, has to do with the prison delivery.

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

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



OF GYPSY MOTHS

State Experts, Working The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement club Here, Give Town a Free Bill of Health.

Manchester is entirely free of the gypsy moth egg clusters which of Holyoke, Mass., have been visof 1914 has the campus echoed to are raising havoc with the life of iting their sister, Mrs. William trees and the growth of fruit throughout the state, it was announced today by one of the work the government's call to take up ers from the State Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Etymology who concluded his work in the Manchester territory today.

Means Prosperous Crop

The statement shows that Manchester trees have been well cared for. It is also an indication that State Health department, Manchesthe apple crop this season will be ter has one case of scarlet fever in London on the railways and sub- larger. Prior to coming to Man- and two cases of measles. Aside way trains. In Southampton, Ox- chester, the state department em- from this the town has a clean bill ford youths are doing the hardest plores worked in Granby, Plain- of health. ville and New Britain. In the former place they found an excep-On a single afternoon 800 stu- tionally large number of infecdents boarded huge passenger om- tions, 500 in all, which required morning on the charge of reckless nibuses lined up in Oxford High five months' labor to clean out. driving. street, the bus tops stacked high Plainville was found to be free of Hathaway was not prepared to go with luggage. They were bound for the eggs but 127 clusters were on with the case and it was con-

Five Workers Here The state department workers Oxford does not send her sons to who are sent out from the State Town and gown gathered about four are Wallace E. Newman, Rob for women will be held.

Although it was stated Manches-The heavy buses trundled away ter was free of the harmful gypsy As the procession fell into line rests with the property owners to

removed by means of creosote the single ring service being used. which is applied with paint brush-A Christ Church college man es. Later the workers spray the

NELSON QUITS WORK AT OUR TRADE SCHOOL

dissenters are avowed radical so- Popular Instructor Resigns for Nearly Nine Years.

> Director A. A. Warren, of the nounced he had received the resig- close friends was held at the home nation of Issak B. Nelson, of 43 of the bride's parents, guests being Branford street, who has been an instructor in the Carpentry Department for nearly nine years. Mr. ter. Nelson's future plans have not been The bride's gift to her bridesmaid

24, 1917. He came here with the ing this evening on an unannounced Inauguration of Service to record of having had long experi- automobile trip. On their return ence as an instructor in carpentry they will live in their newly furcess. For Oxford stands for Eng-land—the old England in which a man sweat and strove and served had many years of experience in man sweat and strove and served wood-working and during his his king, and let the devil take the career at the Trade school superviswas done three years ago.

It was with regret that Mr. Nel-Joliet Officials Convinced He leaves, however, with the best wishes of the Trade school faculty.

Walter A. Clark, age 58, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital gifts. Joliet, Ill., May 11.— Nathan Monday, May 10 at 8 p. m. after Leopold, Jr., one of the slayers of several weeks of illness. The funerlittle Bobbie Franks, now serving al will be held Thursday at 1 p a life sentence for murder, is ab- m. standard time. Rev. J. N. At solved of any connection with the wood will officiate. Burial will be ercape from the Stateville penten- in the North cemetery. Mr. Clark tiary last week of seven convicts is survived by two sisters, Miss who killed Deputy Warden Peter Eva A. Clark and Dr. Westergren of Boston, and three brothers. Under Close Watch Charles of Coventry, John and Thomas J. Scahill, in charge of David of Mansfield Hollow.

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

and that he had never seen him in been spending a few days with conversation with the convicts Mrs. Elizabeth Foley. Mr. Knoll who escaped. Warden John L. has been cleaning up the house Whitman added that he was con- here in town owned by his father vinced that Leopold had nothing and until recently occupied by Mr. Kelley who died two weeks ago in Rockville

Alfred Gil 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 sur- players report. vived oy his wife Elizabeth Arm-

strong and ten children.

CARD OF THANKS.

SACCO-VANZETTI Dr. Higgins and Dr. Holmes will be on emergency call to-**ARE AGAIN BEATEN**

will be held in the Balch & Brown Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in Odd Fel zetti, convicted of slaying a paylows hall this evening. There

will be an initiation of candidates. The case has been before the Mr. and Mrs. Emil La Flomme McDonald of 140 North School

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

According to the report of the

ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Parent-Teacher

association will hold its regular

Thursday evening dance tomor-

row evening in the school hall.

Ladies will be admitted free.

hall tomorrow evening.

Franklin T. Lord of Hartford was before the local town court this. Prosecuting Attorney tinued until Saturday morning under bond of \$100.

Setback will be the attraction at

Miss Frace Mae Boyle, daughter ney. The ceremony was performed by writ of error. The gypsy moth egg clusters are the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Cooper.

> Russell Crawford as best man. med with ostrich plumes and her in the street. bouquet of bridal roses and lilles of From the start Sacco and Van- qualified in Forestry at Camp Mo-

Position After Being Here georgette over jenou an arm cal views. bouquet of pink roses and sweet

ocal State Trade school today an- church a reception for relatives and

was a gold piece and the groom's Mr. Nelson became a member of gift to his best man a fountain pen. the Trade school faculty September | Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are leav-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed construction of five houses in and David Stratton, of 51 Fairfield around Manchester. For several street, celebrated her 6th. birthday years, Mr. Nelson worked alone in | Monday evening, May 10th., by inthe Carpentry Department at the viting 17 of her playmates to help enne, Wyo., and Pueblo, Colo. with OF PRISON PLOT

local school but the trade became so popular that it was necessary to add an assistant instructor. This Helen Adamson gave an exhibition the control of the playmates to help stops at Denver and Colorado stops at Denver at Denve of the Charleston several times. The Misses Viola and Alice son's resignation was received. He 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

WOMEN BOWLERS ENJOY CHICKEN SUPPER.

playing, bowling and a chicken sup- manding officer at Fort Russell,

when the party adjourned to Mrs. rank. ragus on toast, roast chicken, mash- sion. ed potato, radishes, creamed car- High officials of the United

After supper all returned to the bowling alleys where regular and freak bowling was enjoyed for some was closed at 10.30.

SAINTS TO PRACTICE

The St. Mary's baseball team within the hangar. will practice tomorrow evening at | Within the hanga... the West Side Playgrounds at six master will also be present in

THOSE BIG EYES.

We wish to thank our kind ers have returned with a strange his coffin under his bed for more friends and neighbors for sympathy tale of a sea beast twice as big as than 20 years, Henry Quinion, a extended to us during our recent an elephant with eyes that open merchant, has been placed in 12. bereavement we would also thank and shut like trap doors. The Indi- When Quinion's wife died he or-

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

The regular monthly meeting of Boston, May 12 .- The full bench of the state supreme court today overruled exceptions in the case of Nicolo Sacco and Batholomeo Vanmaster in a Braintree payroll hold-

> 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

The exceptions taken by counsel for the two accused men centered around alleged statements made by Judge Thaver during the trial. Vanzetti is serving a twelve

ear 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 recover-

Start of Long Fight William E. Parmenter, a Braintree shoe factory paymaster, was shot and killed by hold-up men in Center at 6:15. They will then battle in the courts began.

A "defense committee," nationbattle without due ceremony. As Storehouse in Danielson spend the the West Side recreation center this wide in scope, has worked in be- line and then will come an escort the buses waited, a stately proces- whole year in cleaning the forests evening, when a total of eight half of the two men, who admitted of local police. The officers of Washsion advanced down the street, and orchards of the gypsy moth prizes will be awarded the winners that they were interested in the ington Commandery will be next in composed of the town council in e ; clusters. Five workers under -first, second, third and consola- American Workers' communist the parade followed by the Sir

> liams, who prosecuted the case, in full Knights Templar uniform, has become federal district attor- and the parade will be worth seeof Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of Although all hope of saving Sac- The evening service at the South

who hung out of windows to wave lars. The state does not direct Sherman of Ford street were mar- Thompson, present counsel, may the removal of the latter and it ried this afternoon at two o'clock try to have the case brought before at the South Methodist church, the highest court in the land on a Two Murdered. Parmenter and a special guard

The bride's gown was of white manufacturer in South Braintree,

zetti claimed they were innocent, hawk. The bridemaid's dress was pink that they were hounded and congeorgette over yellow silk with hat victed because of their alleged radi-

Following the ceremony at the CHEYENNE MADE AIR MAIL STOP;

Denver and Pueblo to be Some savages of South America treat their wounds by the scientific process of exposing them to sunthoroughly appreciated. Celebrated.

of air mail service between Chey-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 Ross 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 Women who have been accus- Colorado Springs. Other distintomed to bowl at the West Side guished civilian officials will be recreation center, wound up the sea- present, as will also Brigadier son yesterday afternoon with card General John M. Jenkins, com-Cheyenne, accompanied by a num-Whist was played from 3 to 5.30, ber of military officers of high

Louise Frawley's dining rooms on It is expected that Governor Cedar street and enjoyed a delicious Morley of Colorado and Mayor meal, prepared and served under Stapleton of Denver will fly from her direction. The menu includ- the Colorado capital city to the ed fruit cocktail, consomme, aspa- capital of Wyoming on this occa-

rots and peas, rolls, coffee, straw- Str's air mail service will be presberry shortcake with whipped ent to greet the distinguished viscream. The pin boys were their iters 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 Three tables of setback of the big hangars in which the players remained until the building planes are housed. The Union Pacific band of Cheyenne will enliven the occasion with outdoor music, while the famous orchestra of the 76th United States Field Artillery will provide music for the dance

o'clock in preparation for their Cheyenne on this occasion, as well game with the States Prison team as other postmasters from points Saturday. It is important that all along the line of the new air mail

COFFIN UNDER BED.

Port Angeles .- Indian seal hunt- London .- After sleeping with those who contributed flowers. ans said the monster nearly upset dered the casket kept under his bed until his time came.

A FISH COMING TO LIFE. In the little shop of August Senkbeil, on (ak street, there

is a jar of witer. In it is fish spawn. The sliwn, 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

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HERE TOMORROW

To Parade from Center 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 ad-

dressed by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The Knights will gather at the 920 and Sacco and Vanzetti were form a parade and go from there subsequently arrested. A six-year to the new church. Colts Band from Hartford will lead the procession. The Knights Patrol will follow in Knights of Manchester. The bal-Funds were raised by the "de- ance of the parade will be made up for the past five weeks. The other | Thursday afternoon setback party fense committee" and numerous of the rest of the members of the counsel engaged. Harold P. Wil- Commandery. All members will be

The May session of the Court of The bride and groom were at- were slain and a \$15,000 payroll Honor will be held at the East Side tended by Miss Martha Boyle, sis- taken on April 15, 1920. The two Recreation at 7:30 this evening. ter of the bride, as bridesmaid, and men were on their way from the All Scouts appearing before the georgette trimmed with white satin. Her hat was of white, trimmed with ostrich plumes and her in the street.

In South Braintree,
to the company's factory a short disance away. The shooting took place
in the street.

Forestry as well as the others will
be on hand at the meeting to be
presented to the ten scouts who

All Scouts and their friends are

FIRE EVICTS GUESTS OF SCHENECTADY HOTEL

"CURTAIL EXPENSE" 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 Melen Bodreau who has been in charge of the West Side Rec for nearly four years, has 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 e retained.

Committeeman Talks In speaking about the affair in behalf of the Recreation Center Committee today, Chairrean Edward F. Toplor said that Miss Bod reau was not being removed on ac-6.15—Public Service at count of any dissatisfaction with her work or any personal feeling. Mr. Taylor declared the reassn 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.

Denounces 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 louse, 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 afternoons later but no definite action has been taken on the matter at present although it has been dis-

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.

Min Bodreau terminates her work at the West Side Rec Friday night. She has to plans for future work according to her own

IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

he biggest men in their line in the country. Mr. Cheney refers particularly to the wonderful speeches that esident O'Leary and past President Barnes of the National Cham ber, and speaks of the wonderful Schenectady, N. Y., May 12.— inspiration which the attendance Nearly a hundred guests at the at the convention inspires, exinspiration which the attendance Mohawk Hotel here fled into the street early today when fire destroyed an adjoining building. The local Chamber to attend these fire started in a lunch room next conventions, absorb some of the CITY TO DANCE 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. States that the local Chamber of

No Dances, Smokes Nor Rouge-She's Happy



Florence Kelso. Seattle. - Would you believe that there's still a girl in America

Has never danced or been to a theater? Has never used powder, lipstick or rouge, or bobbed her hair?

Well there is. There's Miss Florence Kelso, Salvation Army lass of And, to top it all, she says she never has any desire for short skirts,

Has never sipped a cocktail, smoked a cigaret, played cards or

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

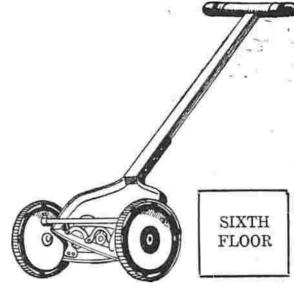
And-oh, yes-she's been kissed! "We have our boy friends, you know," she adds shyly.

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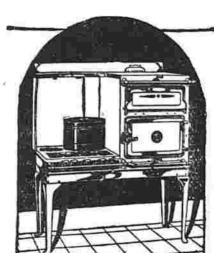
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BRITAIN WINS.

November eleventh, 1918!

The termination of the mammoth sun again-dispels the murk of economic gloom hanging along the as devotion or As midst.

has lost the most, if either side, in his fellow m n. l' mate. Maybe it will take a long New England. tain-Britain has ended the great cause his bust is there. experiment without fatal injury to her industry, to her morale, to her self respect. And she has done what probably not any other nation on earth, in this or any previous century, could do or could ever have done-she has experienceight days without developing any real hatred, without the firing of a single shot, practically without violence, for the little street riots staged by rowdies have been scarce-

For years this conflict has been no irremediable 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.

Which ever side has won, Britain has won-a huge triumph of self restraint.

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 as all fairies and flowers, or all from results, appears to have oper- beer and skittles, is a lying stage. ated with a commendable degree of Shakespeare was not satisfied to sons from all parts of China vissuccess, 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 should not treat of the tragedy of a singular alignment. The big courts and nobles. railroads and the railway brotherhoods had joined forces in combat- and other churchmen want a shinting it, while the Manufacturers' ing mark on the stage, they can Association and the smaller rail- find it in the flippant, soulless, sex-

Congress has created a brand new drug the intellect and the moral system of arbitration of railroad sense with the incense of cheap wage disputes, one which, unlike suggestiveness and quack funnery. the now expiring Railway Labor | "Desire Under the Elms" may Board, is all theory-though, to send its audiences home shocked tell the truth, it looks like fairly and glum, but it will make no con-

There is to be a Federal Board said for the frothsome flippancies of of Mediation, consisting of five the Ziegfields and the Carrols. 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 buried in the heart of every red-Mediation should fail to iron out blooded American pater familias to any wage dispute the President hie himself into the kitchen and would be authorized to appoint an- there ply the dish cloth and concoct other board, an emergency affair, strange viands in a saucepan. to investigate the circumstances Papas and husbands are incurand make public the facts. No ably domestic at heart, opines one strike or lockout would be legal Mrs. Frank Gilbreth, clam woman until thirty days after the report of of New Jersey.

this second board. notion that it is putting something should mind his own business. over on the other. The Manufac- "I know a wife who for years turers' Association evidently con- wore herself out with crying babies, sidered that together they are put- not permitting her husband to be ting something over on the ship- disturbed by them," says she. "Finper, and some of the agriculturists ally the husband took over the manhave the same idea. Meanwhile a agement of the last baby and it was good many people are of the im- the best one they ever had." pression that it would have been a One should snicker at the good good idea to let well enough alone. woman, we suppose. But we are

ROGER WILLIAMS.

They are unveiling today at the whereof she speaks. Hall of Fame of New York University a bust of Roger Williams - many willing fathers are quelled in purely an idealistic bit of work for their home labor attempts by a there is no counterfeit presentment wife's hands-off attitude. of the Roger Williams features in existence, nor has there ever been, are a bi-sexual product, they may but merely a sculptor's interpreta- get along much better! tion 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 rannical church for the colony just the total or undated news published as he and his fellows had all fought the idea of an established and ty- their faces lifted rannical church in England. The difference was that to the rest of Good news! The best news that it made none. A principle did not taries to professional men tell you has broken in the world since ease to be a principle because the to but him in from a print above

British general strike brings out the sacrificing as any of the other

horizon of the world like forerun as as absolute as theirs, and be- heard Surely, summer has Cabot Lodge, to which he was ap- election. They believe they can heard Surely, summer has Cabot Lodge, to which he was apning shadow of a cataclysmic tem- cause at the same time he kept his come! pest, with wreckage and disaster in mind and his heart free from bigotry and from the lust for domina-Who has won, if anybody; who tion over the minds and hearts of

this unprecedented adventure, it is the biggest man, the most appeal- tood half hour before the drive betoo early at this writing to esti- ing and the finest figure, of earliest gins the cabby, clad ! silk hat and months away, the campaign al- Bay Staters scratched their tickets

time for the real gains and losses | The Hall of Fame will gain in drives forth his charges to develop. But this much is cer- significance and importance be-

REALISM ON THE STAGE.

It has never been clear to us why churchmen, both Protestants and ed a social conflict between two tre-smutty plays—the "realistic" drama circling overhead? . . . Am I dream-mendous and incalculable blow to in mind. To call some folks halfmendous classes, enduring over which in marked degree has taken ing about the chaos of motor traffic? Coolidge prestige in New England, witted is to flatter them. possession of the American stage. If there is reason for serious ob-

to be such as might naturally be write my daily stint expected to interest the physician, ly more than any Saturday night the neurologist, rather than to the religionist, for there would seem to still appears nightly in a Broadway the National Committee, nor are underwear have stretched much be little danger to the morals or production But what grand- successful politicians inclined to wear it for a spring suit of clothes. a threat, not only in England but the souls of the public in pictures daddy can ever forget "When the take many orders from one who everywhere. The general strike of life that are sheerly repellant in Barney wrote it.... And got the ity to retain office. their evil. That the new sort of huge sum of \$25 when in 1880 he Now it is a matter of experience, of realistic play might, indeed, have sold it to one Frank Howard ... history. And after all it has done a depressing effect on the nervous The song earned something like system of the spectator is easily phenomenal sum in a day when to lead any person, old or young, were unknown..... out of the paths of rectitude and virtue is pretty nearly inconceiv-

certain type of clergyman seems to title of his story is "From Cowboy feel that he has neglected his duty mixture of the rough guy and the if he doesn't slam into the realistic esthete.... Came to New York playwright and the realistic pro- from the northwest cow-country ducer every time he gets his breath and wound up as a ballet feature. back from the last time.

vinced that it has no use besides They mix strange drinks on Broadthat of sheer artistic truth telling. A stage that represents existence

" " " ould not treat of the trageday of the gutter and -dury bamlet than why the Bard of Avon

If the Archbishop of New York roads had striven for its retention. degrading, unmusical musical shows In place of the Railway Board, that peddle beauty like peanuts and

verts to sin. As much cannot be

FATHER.

There is a deep-rooted desire

And her great American home Very obviously the twinship of cure-all is to let papa unbottle some the unions and the big roads in of this latent domesticity. In advocacy of this legislation has an short, many homes are wrecked explanation somewhere. Perhaps because mamma insists that it's her each of these elements hugs the house and, politely speaking, papa

When women admit that homes

about the only one of the lot who up and down Broadway I noted came to Salem who was consistent sign announcing that "Able's Irlah in his conception of religious lib- Rose" will soon celebrate its fifth erty. He saw it as a two-way anniversary And many are the wheezes going about Broadway in proposition, not as applying only to this connection.... One is about a himself or to his sect. He fought woman who refused to admit she the idea of an established and ty- had attended the first performance, "for fear of betraying her age" ... Another is that the company members will take a week off to have

The East Side begins to move the Puritans it made a difference maids appear in droves along the tles, both in the primaries and in Butler's whipping into line a handwhose ox was gored-to Williams Central Park driveways.... Secrepolitely that "Mr. Whatzus will not the most spectacular, and the one alities involved in this fight, and mbrellas in store windows . . . Gay-

decorated raincoats in others...

raiment to be found chiefly in old ready is on with all the fervor and for him. copies of Godey's Lady's Book, warmth of October.

He sits at attention outside the mansion while street gamins from prestige in Massachusetts, his Washington Square make fresh re- adopted State is inextricably bound marks from the sidewalks By up in the candidacy of Butler, for and-by out peeks a maid who trips it was Mr. Goolidge who selected to the cab and makes it ready for Butler as his campaign manager, the dowager

Catholics, should permit themselves steps in and all go haughtily down the muttered opposition of the old to become so grievously worrled as the avenue. . . . I rub my eyes some of them do over the so-called Can time have been standing still? Senate race. Therefore, if Butler more like a fish hook to him. No, I am not ... A shricking and throughout the country. motor horn warns me that if I

Robins Nest Again"..... Yes, has demonstrated his own inabil- work. imaginable. That it is calculated present-day methods of "plugging"

Saw Jim Templeton, a name you'll hear more of some day Jim comes from Pendleton, Ore., Yet for some reason or other a where the round-ups grow The He can still ride a horse . . . This summer he will teach society debs We have no great personal liking to tango at a fashionable mountain for the unilluminated, squalld slum resort Next summer he may play, but are far from being con- go home and ranch a little

> way -GILBERT SWAN.

c'eal in Pollyanna twaddle, and ited the grave of Dr. Sun Yat-sen rian west and a considerable bloc is no more reason why mod-

whereof she speaks. We are all forced to admit that Coolidge's Prestige Hangs On Election

on Result.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, Washington.-A good deal more than a single seat in the Senate is involved in the Massachusetts elec- Steck contest, Curtis was leading tion this fall.

out on the fire escapes ... Nurse- nish a number of spectacular bat- seat Steck, a Democrat. It was the election, the Bay State fight is ful of administration Senators that by long odds the most important, gave Steck the seat. The personin over the week-end"... Fancy most conducive to political pyro- the things that went on behind the technics

Senator William M. Butler, the lican organization in the Senate uning to line up at local points idge to manage his last campaign. The Democrats are keenly alive ... Everywhere one turns the is a candidate to succeed himself to this situation, and to the imcolses of subway digger may be in the seat once held by Henry portance of the Massachusetts Speaking of cabs: there's one a Democratic vote-getter, whose justification for their hopes. In crand lady who dwells at the foot political prowess has been com- 1824, when Coolidge carried ! Fifth Avenue who stil' goes cab- pared not unfavorably to that of Massachusetts by 500,000. Senator ing in the grand manner.... A Governor Al Smith of New York. | Walsh was only defeated by 15,000

President's Prestige. President Coolidge's personal who made him chairman of the Re-Finally "her ladyship" arrives, publican National Committee over guard, and who urged him into the tion mark in a boy's lesson looks

stand rubbering another second I stake. A defeat for Butler will won't track it all up. Saw Barney Fagan, little known do not usually direct the destinies spell. to this generation though at 76 he of so important an organization as If the sleeves and legs of heavy

> 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 chairtee, Butler would occupy a position astery in Palestine about the year unique in party history.

It is no secret in the Republican cloakrooms of the Capitol that lit- in Plymouth colony-Gov. Edward tle love is lost between Butler and Winslow and Miss Susanna White, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the -May 12, 1621. present Senate leader. It dates back to the 1924 convention at Henry Cabot Lodge. 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.

Relations Have Cooled. The Coolidge-Butler camp turn-Peking-More than 10,000 per- ed thumbs down on Curtis, despite

The relation between the Kans-More Than Single Senate an and Butler have not grown any more cordial during the present

By its very nature, the position

of leadership in the Senate carries chusetts as President's with it a "closeness" to the White House. The White House desires and, on occasion, the White House Ally Fights for Re-elec- orders, are usually communicated to the Senate through the leader. However, that has not been altion; Chairmanship Hinges 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 Cur-The Brookhart Fight. the spectacular Brookhart-In the fight to seat Brookhart, and While the off-year contests fur- Butler was directing the fight to

personal choice of President Cool- that will be a long time in healing. pointed on Lodge's death. His op- defeat Butler this fall, and on the ponent is Senator David I. Walsh, record there appears considerable Although the election is yet six votes, showing that some 385,000

scenes, left wounds in the Repub-



.... Is that really an airplane is defeated, it will mean a tre- It all depends on who you have

After scrubbing the front porch But even more than this is at put out a "smallpo" sign so people jection to these plays it would seem shall never get back to the office to mean, probably, that he will relin- Failing to pay your grocery bill quish the chairmanship of the Na- will keep you from eating too tional Committee. "Lame ducks" heavily during the coming warm

Takes all day to dodge an hour's

Today is feast day of St. Epiphamanship of the National Commit- nius, archbishop who built a monof political eminence altogether 833, and who was noted for his tenderness and charity to the poor.

The first marriage was performed Today is birthday anniversary of

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

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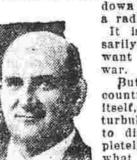
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BY CHARLES P. STEWART

War for any purpose shall be il legal 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 hall any funds be raised, approoriated or expended for such pur-

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.



Frazier

It isn't necessarily radical to want to outlaw But for one country, all by

itself. in this turbulent world, pletely. forget

again—well, if that isn't a radical suggestion, what is? "I suppose it does seem a little, radical at first," agreed Senator their gaping mouths for food. Frazier, when I asked him if he didn't consider it so.

"However, we all want to end ars-all except the profiteers. The League of Nations and the redwing is a friend of man. World Court don't seem likely to accomplish it. I think this method will. Only, somebody must make a start. We're as well situ- Frazier, "but interests which profated to do it as any country, and it by wars might continue to fibetter than most.

"Once we've taken the first step | ment would head them off. believe the others will follow suit. Maybe the nations of conti- value, too." nental Europe will have to have a general agreement first, but We can act independently and indicate | ment's adoption?" I asked. the movement."

from being attacked? "I can't imagine an attack upon use," said the senator, "-if we disarmed in good faith. World

Of course it's perfectly possible

opinion wouldn't permit it. "Besides, suppose Japan, say, did show signs of such a policy. but a Republican caucus at the last that flows, forbidding crops, to The rest of the family nations session of Congress decided that spoil. would sit in on it at once. wouldn't want Japan to gain He proclaims himself the only strength beyond their own, at our genuine dirt farmer in the Senate. land. My "gold," though not the expense."

Why wouldn't the same result be is, darling! I must take you to than just the land that looks to me, to raise things as they ought to have it out today." "Oh, no, mummy, I don't want to A slave—and yet, a slave that's "It would, in a way," rejoined look like a girl."—Sketch Book. and navy appropriations?

Old Maids Are Unknown in Redwing Land BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, the American Nature Association. Up from the rushy meadows in April or May comes the cheerful song of the redwing, Oak-a-lee, or quonk-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. 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 icportant message.

streaked little body who has been charge him with this when the somewhere in the neighborhood meadows are green and from the most of the time, gathers the swaying reed he greets us with his ever did know grass-stems and hangs between the cheerful call? about the mili- upright stalks of the rushes. the tary art and pro home for her expected babies.

> naked pink birdlings are raising wing land. Many a beetle, or weevil, or grasshopper finds its way into ope and questions of fact having to those hungry throats, so that in do with Nature will be answered by the nesting season, at least, the the Consulting Staff of Nature Mag-

nance them even now. This amend "The gesture would have its "Do you really expect the amend

"It will take education," admitted the senator. "One of my constituents said to for a country to prohibit itself me the other day, 'My father saw from engaging in war but how is it the abolition of slavery. I've seen and corn. possible for itself to prohibit itself the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. Perhaps my son will see war outlawed'."

> Senator Frazier is a radical, yes. What else is he? He was elected as a Republican The sweat of brow is muscle oil, They | he isn't one.

But why the prohibition of war? "How dreadfully long your hair There's little else of life I see,



other parts of the country and at When the important time has other seasons the redwing gathers come Mrs. Redwing, a plainly in flocks and cats grain, who can

We have mentioned Mrs. Redwing, but truth compels us to say Soon the four or five bluish that often there are several broods ever lifting a white eggs, marked with spots and growing up in the little marsh, for hand in anger splashes of brown and black, like our black soldier with the red Chinese letters, may be found in epaulettes is a regular Mormen, the nest, and a little later the ond old maids are unknown in red-

> Send a stamped addressed envelazine of Washington through ar-And, though we hear that in rangements made by this paper.

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

My face is reddened by the sun. At dawn, each day, my toil's begun. I have my daily row to run, and grimly is my living won. I pit my strength against the soil. It's hard and bitter: tedlous toil.

By turn of mind, and turn of hand, I am the one who feeds the kind that's panned, is, by a world

NEW COME BACK

Washington - Germany's re

from American Vice-Consul F. van

erted every effort during 1925 to

recover some of the trade lost in

foreign markets since the infla-

"In quantity, exports last year

were 89 per cent of those in 1924

The steady decline in volume of

Price Problems

The higher prices were not due

to the better quality article offer-

ed but to increased production costs brought about by a combina-

"The German toy industry

tion boom," the consul said.

den Arend, at Leipzig.

higher.

TWO LADS --- TWO PATHS --- TWO FATES GERMANY PLANS

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.

Today, after two decades-such are the curious caprices of lifetheir paths meet dramatically, Inthe meeting, 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

Much Alike-Once They were much alike 20 years

ago, there two lads. Both lived in modest, respectable flashing eyes, handsome and ad-

Both went to neighboring schools and both to Sunday school. Both were leaders of their companions. Both, as young men, joined the

Two boys much alike, BUT-

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(Eastern Standard Time.)

5:30 P. M .- Dinner Concert-

Selection from "Lakme", Delibes

e. Selection from "The firefly".

f. Siegfried and the Thrush ...

a. Es Zog der Melenwind Zu

Carl Hess, Jr.

g. Donau Wellen Peuschel

. Der Einsiedler an die Nacht. .

(German Folk Song)

j. Das ist der Tag des Herrn.

8:15-Piano Solos-

Professor C. R. Hoover, Wesleyan

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KILL A BIG STORY

A problem of newspaper othics

background, which is showing at

The big scandal story which

the Circle Thursday and Friday.

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nounced.

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TO REPEAT PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Willimantic Appearance Was Decided Success - To Be Heard Here Friday.

Those who attended the recent concert of the Manchester Plec-Heimberger's Hotel Bond tral Orchestra in Willimantic, under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. a. MelodySomerville Merrifield report that the soloists b. Serenade Drdla delighted the audience and the orchestra played with excellence. The d. Vecchio Minuetto Sgambati concert will be repeated at the Harding school hall Friday evening.

g. To a Water Lily MacDowell Waltz—Love and Roses Wiedt Hindoo Song Bemberg Minuet in G Beethoven The Moon Drops Low . . Cadman The Manchester Plectral Kashmiri Song Finden Orchestra.

La FeriaLacome Rending—6:30—Announcements, Police Hiram o Hiram on the Pullman Miss Lillian G. Grant 7:00-Concert by the Hartford Mandolin Solo-

The program follows:

Saengerbund assisted by Carl Hess, Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield Andante, et Polonaise. . Mezzacapo Mrs. Maude M. Shearer at the piano

c. S' Maileufterl Treibl Miss Eugenia Maslen d. Wiegenlied Brahms | Be Still, Blackbird Sanderson Mrs. Merrifield at the Piano Spanish Silhouettes Pomeroy The Orchestra

String Quartette-Serenade d'Amour Blon Pizzicato Polka Strauss Humoreske Dvorak Misses Van Haverbege and Grant 8:00 — "Automobile Fuels" — Mrs. Merrifield a Mrs. Merrifield and Mrs. Potts Ace High Brunover

Royal Guards Brunover

The Dandy Morris Hurry Up Morris Part 2. Overture-Merrie Musician

Spanish Dances I. Albeniz Laura C. Gandet. 8:30-9:00-Organ Recital direct The Orchestra from the Austin Organ Studios-Mandola Solo-

Miss Aline Van Haverbeke The Dream Bartlett
Mrs. Merrifield at the Piano c. Finale from the Second Organ d. Group of Scandinavian Folk Reading-

At a Modernist Art Exhibit Miss Grant Banjo Duet-

Miss Janet Simon Master Horace Burr Swing Along Brunover Mazurka Petit Moyer Soprano Solo-

Miss Maslen A Pastoral, from the Opera Rosalinda by Veracini Pierrot Ormond The Smile of Spring Fletcher which is as old as the press itself Barcarolle Offenbach arises in "Headlines," the new En-core production having a newspaper Home Town Band Weigt

(By Request)

The Orchestra

preaks concerns a woman feature writer, the mother of the girl the DIVERS HUNT \$5,000,000 IN tity editor loves. The story comes A SUNKEN LINER

in over the wires and is placed on the city editor's desk. The ques-Paris-German divers on May tion then arises in his mind of 11 began the search for 1,089,000 whether or not it is fair to withold pounds (\$5,000,000) swallowed the "headline" story from publica- up by the sea when the liner Egypte sank May 20, 1922. He thinks of the old slogan of The Egypte collided with the many famous newspaper men, "who French cargo steamer Seine and keeps the truth from the people sank, 102 lives being lost. The stands in the way of God." He treasure was in gold bars that thinks of the probable effect the England has shipped to Egyptian

story will have on his own staff— banks, and of course on his own love affair. The ship is submerged in 400 Maybe you'll be surprised and feet of water, 22 miles off the maybe you won't when you see French lighthouse at Armen, The whether the story comes out in currents are violent there and flaming headlines or goes up in work is possible only in fine flames in the furnace of the news- weather.

ON WITH THE DANCE

Tokio-A meeting of Japanese who opposed the spread of westlast showing of Adolphe Menjou ern hall room dancing in Japan, and Florence Vidor in "The Grand Duchess and the Walter," and Park recently, but the police ban-Madge Bellamy in "Thunder Moun-leared trouble might ensue."

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NORTON

ELECTRICAL SERVICE A

MASKS FOR ENGINEERS

The co-feature for Thursday

Today the Circle presents the

and Friday will be Dolores Costello

In "Bride of the Storm," a thunder-

ing melodrama of the sea.

paper office.

tre being given by the Swiss federal railway to engineers, their assistants and guards employed in freight trains which pass through the Grand Moutier tunnel. There is much poisoned air in the tunnel. ere being given by the Swiss fedmuch poisoned air in the tunnel.



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

was stealing. When O'Connor, a little later,

homes. Both boys were dark, with was winning social honors and city-wide popularity by winning sturdy, athletic bodies and black, popularity with the girls, Whitte- election to the state's attorneyship more was drifting into gang leader- with a large majority Whittemore In the Navy

O'Connor carned praise from his superiors in the Navy. Whittemore | broad day after killing a guard. was dishonorably discharged. way through law school by work-

while O Connor was winning ing as cub reporter. Whittemore and 75 per cent of those in 1913. cluded during 1925, Germany obscholarship honors, Whittemore was serving term after term in The average value however was

Eastern prisons. And as O'Connor clinched his reputation as Baltimore's most daring desperado by escaping from Maryland prison in Neither knew the other while all

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them over.

named Zee

Julot, French midget. He is 68

While O'Connor was earning, his this was happening, But now, at last, they meet. Contrast

tion of high interest rates, heavier h ---- for raw materials and the impossibility of keeping factories operating to capacity. The better selling figures, wever were often insufficient to town a profit, according to members of the German av industry. They asserted that owing to severe competition German toy manufacturers are facing throughout the world, it has frequently been

---ry to sell at unprofitable prices in order to retain the trade. In 1913 Germany exported 56 .-599 tons of toys valued at \$24.595, 238, compared to 43.061 tons in 1925, valued at \$26,585,95%.

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

weighed the gains in Netherlands, Au ralia, Belgium, Switzerland, reductions Denmark, Italy, Chile, Portugal this year. OF TOY MAKING Denmark, Italy, and New Zealand.

Outstanding Causes
There are three outstanding COUNTRY STORE NITE causes for the decrease in Ameri-Trade Treaties Concluded ca's purchases of German toys to less than half the demand before During 1925 Stimulated (1) The rapid development of the domestic industry in this coun

try, which employs more up-to-Exports and Manufacture.

sourceful economic experts, in planning the campaign for re-capture of pre-war world markets, are devoting considerable attention to assisting the "comeback" of the toy industry, according to a report to the Department of Commerce

> 12 per cent below pre-war. Through commercial treaties concluded during 1925, Germany ob-

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

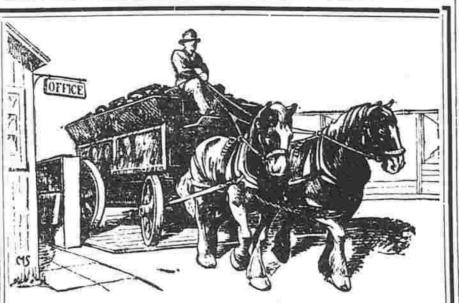
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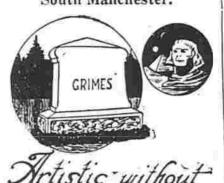
WATKINS BROTHERS

other countries increased 8 per pected to assist in stimulating this

date designs and methods of manu- presents that are given away at the (2) Heavier competition by night there are going to be more Czechoslovak, French, British and presents and more fun than ever, Japanese manufacture who did not so be on hand and take home a

go in for this market before the gift. Also there is a double feature American taste at present Charles Ray in "Sweet Adeline" trolley men of Rochester, Syracuse decidedly favors ultra-modern with Ray as the loveable hick. The and Utlac today refused a propositoys, to the detriment of the well- sweetest love song of the ages, a tion for a new wage and working 28 Spruce Street known wooden toys which have al- sweeter story on the screen with agreement offered to them by

fact of strong American, British Slashing melodrama of the land and Japonese competition. Exports where white death lurks, "The Isle Landscape



Artistic without

cent in 1925, but the 5 per cent tra'. The toy trade suffered from Saturday Leatrice Joy's new star New York State Railways, to refall in exports to Great Britain absence of trade agreements with picture, "The Wedding Song," a place the agreement which expired and 33 per cent in the quantity France, Poland, Spain and Tur- thrilling screen melodrama dealing May 1. shipped to the United States, out- key. It was anticipated that an at- with a band of crooks who are bent | The terms of the new agreement . . . will be . . . to obtain tariff upon robbing an islander of his offered were practically the same as reductions with these countries treasure of pearls. Robert Ames last year.

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bill, a rural, rustic romanceways formed an important part of Gertrude Olmstead as "Sweet Ade-

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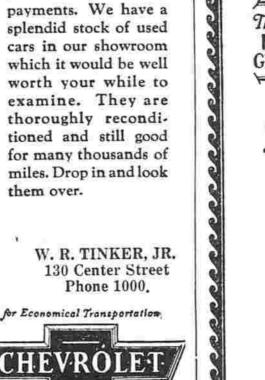
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图 BAND. AFTER TELLING THEM THE MONEY HE HELD BELONGED TO THE DISINHERITED KNIGHT, GURTH WAS WELL TREATED AND WAS GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE HIS OWN MONEY BY ENGAGING AT QUARTER STAFF PLAY WITH ONE OF THE ROBBER BAND. GURTH AFTER A LONG BATTLE, WAS THE VICTOR.

hoe." They then continued, to-

gether to the castle, where great

preparations had been made for

the wedding. Amid the plaudits of

meram was married to Malahigh,

Arabia's beautiful princess.

a multitude of his people, Shah-

Soon after the wedding, Shah-

meram ordered his weavers to

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high on the desert. He demanded

Upon completion, he sent his rug

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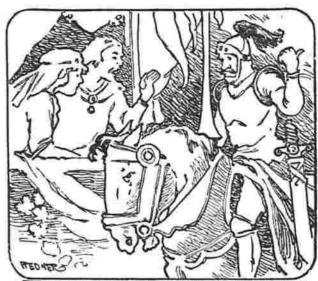
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Imagine yourself living four nundred years ago in far away that the camel on which she rode Arabia! About that time the chief be made up entirely of the hair of of an Arabian tribe was a man animals which roamed in his counnamed Abululghan, who was wide- try, and that his several jesters be y known as the father of the Ma- shown elsewhere on the rug. Also chigh, the most beautiful girl in that the whole story should be the world. News of her beauty told in paneling on the border. traveled from country to country and at last reached the ears of to Abululghan as a gift. The Ara-Shahmeram, King of Persia.

Shahmeram, the most powerful such a beautiful rug and he sent man of the time, had a strong in- word to the Persian king that all fatuation for beautiful women, so, was forgiven, and that his daughwhen he learned of this beautiful ter would now receive his blessprincess, he sent word at once to ings. Abululghan asking for her hand in marriage.

Abululahan, flying into a rage of ed down in his family from generatemper, absolutely refused, reply- tion to generation until at the time ing that the hand of his daughter of the Great World War when it would never be given to the King was sold in haste to P. G. Selwyn whom he despised. On receiving and thus this famous old rug found this answer the Persian king its way to America. chackled and sent word to Abulul- This rug is now valued at about res. Many extras, for quick sale war on Arabia to secure this girl

The Arabian chief, though his \$50,000 stock of new Oriental power was much less than that of rugs, Mr. Selwyn makes a trip to his adversary, at once prepared for Watkins each year bringing with the invasion of the Persian troops, him new rugs each time which Malahigh, learning what it was have just been imported. This Autos repaired, the service, fibre about, became frightened lest her year's exhibit, Mr. Selwyn's fourth spring for that roof buildings put on fother less his bingdom and servet. father lose his kingdom and secret- visit to Watkins, contains probably ly sent word to Shahmeram in- the finest collection of Orientals forming him that she would go ever brought to Manchester. willingly to him if he would cease

his plan of invasion upon Arabia. Shahmeram, greatly pleased with the rugs are all new (Oriental rugs this news, sent back word to Mala- increase in value as they grow high that he had recalled his old) and the fact that they are troops and was anxiously awaiting sold direct to Watkins Brothers'

her presence. Abululghan was furious when Malahigh told him what she had tione; yet after hours of pleading, she finally not his consent, though. he absolutely refused to bestow any presents upon her. He did. however, give her a camel and a servant with which to make the journey, When Shahmeram heard that Malahigh had started across the desert, he and his servants set out to meet her.

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attended experiments made by the in this direction. In the final tests | 1919. That marked the beginning more than 99 per cent. of the larvae of American dramatic indepen-

The New Scientific Wall Coating tribute the dust properly and in of the Parisian public for the real shaving joy! handling the planes so as to disdetermining the quantity of Paris American drama, hoping thus to **EVERY** shade selected L by a jury of women woods and finally over various of the two countries. Paris play- for comfortable shaving. types of mosquito-breeding swamps goers simply yawned American To choose the ideal and lake areas.

Experiments Succeed. "With an experience | pilot and when careful attention was given fall of the franc has only succeeded to the spread of the dust, no spe- in further alienating American dolcial difficulty was encountered in lars from the play market. distributing it over the treeless parts of the lakes," said an off- France has enabled American procial, who handled the tests. ducers to maintain a bureau in Furthermore, from a single expe- Paris, which can pick and choose rience in treating rice fields, this . ype of breeding place appears to be particularly well adapted to control by airplane dusting, because of the absence of trees and other obstructions which interfere with

close flying." Even in such places as the heav-1 wooded areas, where the water was protect d by dense overhead foliage and where the planes had to be flown high enough from the ground to clear the tallest trees, the dust was found to have penetrated the thick growth and to have reached the water in sufficient quantities to destroy the larvae.

Results Are Clear. The quantity of Paris green used in the experiments varied from about one-twentieth of a pound to several pounds per acre. Because of the small amount of poison required to kill the larvae the Paris green was mixed with an inert dust of some sort, fuely ground silica earth being the carrier used in most

Fair Louise Wins



Louise Clerc, New York working girl, is the "most marvelous" of all his 15 most beautiful women of America, says Dr. Erust Linnenkamp. She is 19, blende, unbobbed, blue-eyed, five feet six inches, weighs 127

pounds. **BROADWAY BANNING**

Paris .- "Broadway is banning the French farce," exclaimed with melancholy Monsieur duWast, di-Swampy and Woody rector of the National Theatrical Office of France, who has been the intermediary between the French Lands With New Method. playwright and the American producer for the last twenty years.

"It was bad enough when the United States put up the bars Washington. - Airplanes distri- against our champagnes and light buting poison dust .-er large areas wines. But when they refused to of treeless and woody swamps may buy any more of our bedroom comsoon bring about the complete an- edies that had really started that nihilation of malaria mosquitoes. vogue in the American theatre, Considerable success has already that was a rude blow." "The American market has been Department of Agriculture experts practically closed to use since

in the area treated were destroyed dence. With the output of French with one application. Paris green playwrights practically at a standwas the larvicide used in all the still as a result of the war, American managers began to turn to na-In developing the method of tive writers for their productions, "We tried to cultivate the taste

> plays off the boards. They found them too childish, too naive." Monsieur duWast believes the

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the cream of the season's offerings tor American consumption," he says. "We are forced to accede PARIS BED ROOM PLAY to their demands as we are in no position to make reprisals."



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Benito's Formula For Success!

"One May Go From Hut to Palace, It 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 close friend of the dictator. It expresses, perhaps as well as

anything could, the formula for success which the fron 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 bittered depths of poverty. He has been hungry without money to buy food, tired and sleepy without money to hire a hed. 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 pover-

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 unprepossessing little two-story brick house. One of his secretaries asked him what he found interest-

ing in "such an ordinary house." "It wasn't very ordinary to me once," said Mussolini, "Poor and down and out. I found a bed 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

to beg his bread in the streets and great institutions had to give. sleep in a ditch. At another he got a job as porter in a winshop in orer. At another he worked as a day Carducci and the great German trine so carnestly that he landed in laborer, in default of anything Heine. At one stage of his career a number of jails, both at home son's assistant, lugging a hodful of mortar around and living chiefly on bread and spaghetti.

Always Loved Books. The son of a blacksmith, who work. was also something of a revolutionary socialist, Mussolini had even poverty could not deny him, worth remembering. That was his love for books.

by his reading.

His father, largely self-taught,

world as soon as he was old enough to assimilate it. Indeed, the first time he was

ever away from home was when, art of politics and government, tions as a boy, she took him to Ravenna, Mussolini, to be sure, reverses the where he virited the tomb of famous Machiavellian theory of once asked Italy's greatest poet, Dante.

later on, when he went to Switzer- without fear. But he learned from land and studied at the Universi- the old fox, nevertheless.

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 Hart-

ford County Y. M. C. A. banquet at

Rocky Hill, Monday evening, Wap-

ping was especially honored in re-

ceiving a beautiful silver loving

cup, the trophy being awarded to

the local Community club basket-

ball team, as winners of the Hart-

ford 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

rear. It will be permanently award-

ed to the team first winning three

championships. Four years ago a

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and

family motored to Staffordville to

visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

and Mrs. George Rowe of Cedar

street, Newington. Mr. Martin was

formerly a pastor of the Congrega-

Mrs. Harry Files left here to

liam Woodward on Tuesday.

the local team engraved upon it. | the windows.

Once He Begged Bread



Translating for a Pittance. better. Again, he worked as a ma- he translated the latter poet into and abroad Italian for a publishing house at

poetry, history and drama of an- sent with an iron heel. In cidentalfrom his youth one advantage that cient Rome. And that is something by, Mussolini has fulfilled a predic-

No discussion of his philosophy he stirred Italy and worried the found fighting against the Socialand his life can be complete with- rest of Europe by his speech about lets, not for them, out mention of the things he has Italy's destiny as the successor of read. For no statesman of our time imperial Rome. His passionate abhas been quite as much influenced sorption in the deeds of the Chesars is bearing fruit.

But the works that influenced heart, it was from him, perhaps, as managed to keep his son in con- him most of all were the writings much as from any other one source. tact with good books despite the of three men that he studied after that Musselini drew his belief in reaching mature years. They are his star, his conviction that he and And his mother, a village school the works of Macchiavelli, the memistress, was careful to introduce dieval Italian; Georges Sorel, the him to the great literature of the Frenchman, and Frederich Nietz- reads mostly for utility, studying

Reverses Machiavelli. From Machiavelli he learned the and getting along with other nafooling your opponents by saying read romances. Mussofini replied When Mussolini worked as a the opposite of what you mean; day laborer he continued to study. Mussolini generally says just ex- itself being remance enough for He nearly starved to death, a little actly what he means, bluntly and any man, and adding proudly;

years. The vice president is Mrs.

Harry Prior and the treasurer is Mrs. Henry Nevers, te chairman of

the membership committee is Mrs.

Raymond Geer, publicity commit-

tee is Mrs. John A. Collins the

ways and means committee, Mrs.

Guy Mudgett, the hostess commit-

dergoing an operation there.

week end at his home here.

similar honor came to Wapping, are now posted on the wide mosaic

when a team from this village won sidewalks of Avenida Rio Branco.

the championship in the Senior Y. It is ruled that pedestrians must

M. C. A. League. The cup which is not wander along against traffic to

now in possession of the Communi- view the window displays. Those

ty team is an unusually beautiful on the outside half must walk as

trophy standing about fourteen far as the corner and turn back ou

inches high and has the name of the inside if they wish to look into

Miss Mary Rukus, daughter of dering down the road one night.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin kitten. It was, but its parents

The Parent Teachers Associa- most accommodating hen has been

tion, held its annual meeting Mon- found in Pawnee County, Kas. The

day afternoon at 3 p. m. and elected bird, owned by Will Thompson.

of Three Rivers, Mass., have been were mountain lions, and Mrs.

visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. | Walsh was severely scratched.

Hartford, known as the "Fuller treated at a hospital.

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ties of Lausanne and Geneva-but. | Sorel, the father of modern synhungry and ragged, he imbibed the dicalism, was one of Musselini's At one time, out of work, he had best that the libraries of those idols in the pre-war days, when be was an ardent Socialist. Sorel taught the desirability of using As a young man his favorite force to bring about a revolution, der to keep body and soul togeth- books were the famous Italian poet and Mussolini preached this doc-

> Milan-getting about as much for cialism to concervatism he still rethis monumental job as an Ameri- membered Sorel's words about can bricklayer gets for three days force. This evulains the manner in which he rade down all opposition A little later, he turned to the rough-shod and stamped out dis-It was only a few weeks ago that that some day Musselini would be

> > Believes in Destiny. Nictzsche, with his creed of the superman and the will to power.

At the present time Mussolini "fact books" and histories to aid him in the task of governing Italy

Mussolini if he ever "I shall make my own life in romance and my masterpiece."

Secretary, Miss May Lathrop were TROUT ARE RELEASED IN LOCAL STREAMS

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

tee is Mrs. James Calahan and the The Manchester Fish and Game sunshine committee is Mrs. Charles Hevenor. The hostesses for the clab has already received 2,000 | Concert afternoon were Mrs. Raymond from the state and these have been released in Ash brook at Twin | chestra. Burnham and Mrs. Frank Stough-Hills on the way to Coventry. Application has been made by the cert. Mrs. Donald J. Grant arrived home from the Hartford hospital local organization for many more last Saturday afternoon, after un- and as soon as the cans are received they will be used in streams in Erwin F. Stoughton spent the this vicinity. These streams will include the Skungamung, Steeles. Charter Mill. Cider Mill. Vernon, Windsor and Wapping and Black-

Posters printed on linen are in the hands of August Senkbiel 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 | Musical. 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 | Henry; musical. The club also received word from the state yesterday that as,

to talk over game protection. soon as pheasants on hand have Musical varieties. reached the age of eight weeks they will be turned over to the tra. Michael Rukus is ill at her home | She went to her gate. In the semi- local sportsmen to be released in darkness it appeared to be a tiny this vicinity.

BIG EGG MARKET

Roermond, Helland .- The erg market of Roermoud, said to be Fresno, Cal. - George Krabian's the largest in the world, is a auto threw a tire. It bounded outo sight second only to the great Mr. and Mrs. L. West of Foster a railroad track in the path of a Dutch cheese market at Alkmaar. street moved to Tolland last Mon- train. The engine threw the tire At Roermond last year 93,266 .day, where Mr. West has rented the back into Krabian's machine. It 012 eggs, weighing 5588 tons were farm owned by Mr. Campbell of struck him in the chest. He was sold cooperatively at auction, yield ing 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 their officers and committees for marched into the pantry of the London, McTavish, How's that? the ensuing year. The President, Thompson home, flew to an empty! "Ma crystal ret's na loud Mrs. Donald J. Grant and the egg cascand laid an egg therein. lenough."

31 DRIVERS LOSE

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

6 P. M. (258) New York-Sports; commerce; theater; musi- tra.

WENR (266) Chicago-Concert. WGN (303) Chicago-Markets; paseball; musical. WGBS (316) New York-Crime series talk; orchestra. WMCA (341) New York-Songs

WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; organ: orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Concert WGY (379) Schenectady-Or-(389) Cleveland-Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ;

orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York-Synaconne services; Russell Wragg. pianist, and Leslie Arnold, bass. To WJAR (306). WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Concert.

7 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musi-WRNY (258) New York-Vocal and instrumental. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Musical varieties.

WAGH (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Musical varieties. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Play; nature league. WMCA (341) New York-Ha-

wallans: variety. WGY (379) Schenectady-Or-WLW (422) Cincinnati-Concert: talk. WJZ (455) New York-Musical.

WTIC (476) Hartford-Saengerhund and Eric Tesche. WEAF (492) New York-Merry-makers. To WCSH (256). WT/G (268), WJAR (306) WSAI 326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416) WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545). Saxophone Octette. To WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WGR (319) WSAI (326), WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WEEL (476), WOO (508) WHO (526) Des Moines-Chil-

dren stories; Little Symphony or-WNCY (526) New York-Base

WBBM (226) Chicago-Trave talk: musical. WENR (266) Chicago-Vocal. Shenandoah-Or-KFNF (263)

WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Mu WSM (283) Nashville-Orchesra: children's story. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm cogram; concert.

(322) Denver-Stocks; KOA (333) Springfield, Mass. WBZ Concert. Philadelphia-(395) WLIT

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Ac

(NRO (435) Ottawa, Ont .-Concert orchestra. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh- Or-WEAF (492) New York-Trou hadours. To WGR (319), WWJ 3531, WCCO (416) WCAP (469)

WEEL (476), KSD (545). KYW (536) Chicago-Classical 9 P. M. WMRB (250) Chicago-Orches tra: soloists. WADC (258) Akron, O .- Dance WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.

-Vocal and instrumental. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Va (303) Chicago-"Great Moments from Grand Operas." WAHG (316) Richmond Hills, N.

.- Variety. WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

WMCA (341) New York-Vocal; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestra.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif .--(395) Philadelphia-Or-WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-

WTIC (476 Hartford, Conn .-Light opera KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-'Princess Ida". To WCSH (256).

WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WWJ (353), WDAF (366), WCAE (461) WCAP (469), WEEI (476). WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 10 P. M.

(278) Philadelphia Musical. KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb .-KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Musical WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n

WJAR (306) Providence, R. I. -Tabloid musical play. KOA (322) Denver, Colo .-WJAZ (330) Chicago-Orches-

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Concert. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Baseball results; instrumental. CNRW (384) Winnipeg, Man .-Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago-Police-

men's octette; light opera.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Orchestra WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolie-Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Enter-WOC (484) Davenport-Musi-

WEAF (492) Uew York- Or WOO (508) Philadelphia-Theater; orchestra.

KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-Or-

RIGHT TO OPERATE

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspend-WSM (283) Nashvill -- Musical, ed for one year for driving while KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie- under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor WMCA (341) New York-Enter- vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway men-CFCA (356) Toronto-Orches- ace. There are thirty-one names on the list. Four cases were ap-One was a Connecticut WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches- pealed. operator arrested in another state. The department statement advised KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. people to notify the department or port the police in case they should see CNRW (384) Winnipeg, Man .any of the suspended drivers oper- bury.

ating motor vehicles. Joseph M. Arey, Hartford, Oswell Bateman, Hartford. G. Fred Bennett, Bridgeport. John F. Carpmill, Cheshire. Edward A. Curran, Jr., New Ha-

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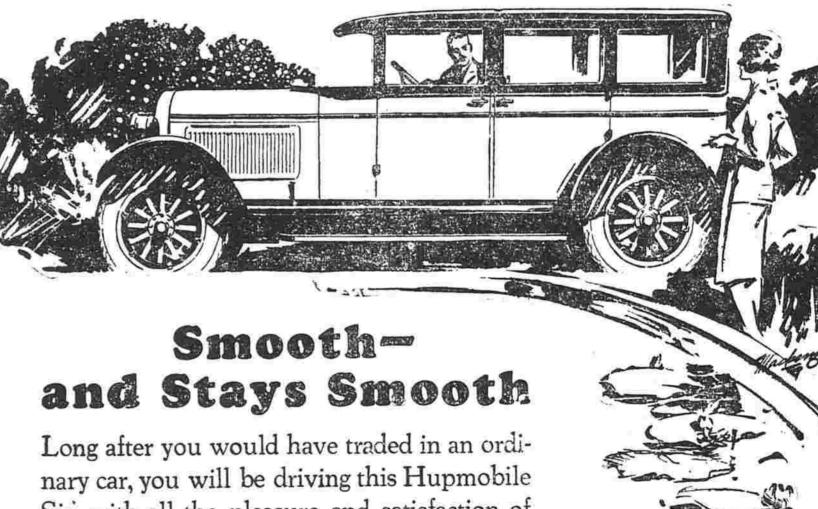
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Local Trade School Wins Fifth Consecutive Game

CHENEY BROTHERS ANNOUNCE ROSTER OF BASEBALL CLUB

day 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 Lamprecht, Georgetti, I. Cole, P. Cervini, Plitt, Stratton, Hanna, O. Cole, White, Lewis, Long, Wilkinson, Dowd, and Brennan. Bill Brennan, vice president of

session before the opening game, the time.

manager of the club. Jack Jenney is filled with jokers, in addition to gloves it means he is soon to bewill fulfill the capacity of business those who sit on the commission. come a cauliflower. manager, Jack Dwyer has been He found that Dempsey was as secured to umpire all home games. | eligible as a hardened bachelor sent to all the members of the ruled off the turf.

athletic association for the opening game. Others will be charged twen- is nothing in the state law that and six away) already arranged, by the fifty dollars and in inclina- fishing trip and actually tried to the club is assured of a busy sea- tion to unhand it. The \$25 ticket, fish,

ed Meriden. Worcester, Norwich, board. Putnam and Wethersfield. Twilight games will be arranged with the J. J. Regan Company, of plar clamor on the Dempsey-Wills buggy ride to the filbert flat. Rockville and possibly other manu- issue," declared a man in the confacturing concerns from Hartford. | fidence of the promoter today,

He's From Texas



Jack Willus

When Jack Willus, Texas mld- Anderson, c 3 1 2 0 10 dleweight, knocked out Joe Roche, Walker, 1h 4 0 0 Pacific coast champion, the other Dotchin, If 2 0 0 0 night, the "boys" started investi- Selwitz, 3b 2 2 1 2 gating. First they found that Tim Hicking, 2b 1 McGrath, veteran of the fight game Markham, rf 1 0 0 0 is managing Willus. Then they Thomas, ss 3 1 0 0 learned that Willus has kayoed 40 Kissman, p 2 1 1 8 0 or 50 opponents and never lost a battle. Now everyone is cheering con, Tiger Flowers. Coast experts think he stands a good chance to

How the Other Half Works

Team to Open Season Satur- 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 Breadway today of the Athletic Commission on Friday lean" was a face cream. baseball, has been putting the with his hat in his hand and fair squad through the paces at the words in his laryny, calculated to Jack Dompsey is doing his practice sessions and expects to begulle the board into yessing a training 3500 feet above sea tion with which to buck the strong ship boxing cost \$50 to the indischedule w confronts the mill vidual sap. They say our Mr. squad was made at practice Mon- would be applied immediately to a an important character Fred Ful-Dempsey-Wills match at the ton was in the world until you try at the stadium the final practice are right. They can't be wrong all wise crack for the column.

Complimentary tickets have been when everyone thought he was than the state in England unless

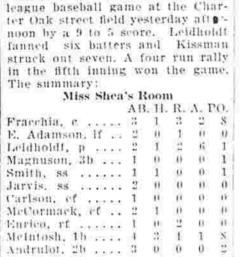
Now, he has learned that there Beckett to return to the ring. prohibits a \$50 tap on the head. son. Among the road trips are list- it seems, is merely a whim of the

that he is willing to abide by pop- same gag today and you'll get a "A \$50 top price would raise

such a storm that the match would be impossible," said an unofficial megaphone man of the Wills camp. in reply. "It will be Rickard's attempt to kill the bout."

Miss Shea's room defeated Miss

Kane's room in a Seventh Grade



Miss G. Kane's Room

18 6 5 13 21 the Big Red shell. Cornell, by the again, 6 to 5, it being New York's for the far westerner to take the Shea 1 0 2 0 4 2 0-9 way, anticipates a great season on title away from the Georgia dea- Kane 0 1 2 0 0 2 0-5 the water this year, with the annual The Romans grow 22 kinds of Foughkeepsie regatta standing out as the big event. apples for general use.

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

Some dancers find it easier to ondemn the Charleston than to

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

And of course you've heard of alleged intention on the part of the simple Sadie who was so dumb Tex Rickard to approach the State she thought "The Vanishing Amer

weld together a winning combina- project that would make champion- level That bird comes high any way you take him. representative. The cut in the Rickard's idea, if sanctioned. You don't begin to realize what

Tomorrow evening at six o'clock Yankee stadium, and perhaps they to figure out a quick and easy Rickard has discovered that the When the flower of the moth-Frank Cervini has been named government of boxing in this state | or's eye buys a set of boxing

Nothing could be more terrible someone were to persuade Joe

Fable: Once upon a time there With eleven games (five at home provided one has a head but most- was a fisherman who went on a

Ajax defied the lightning and "This will be Rickard's proof became historical Try the

A Mean Oar!

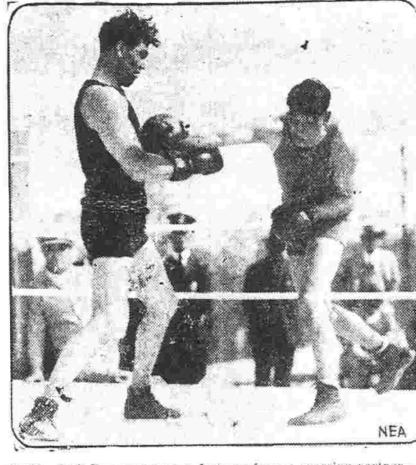


E. L. ANDERSON.

In E. L. "Commodore" Anderson Cornell has a fellow who rows a mean oar. Anderson is No. 6 in

HERE TOO, I'M YES, THEY COME THAT OFFICE GANG TIRED FORETHEM RUINS TH' DAY FER IN JUST INTIME . 3 FELLERS GET UP. ME! JUST WHEN I TO GO OUT FOR CHIYES, I BEGIN LISSENIN' I GUESS THEY DINNER -- AN' HAVE LOTS FER TH' DINNER GOTTA HAVE EM THEY COME BACK OF TIME TO HERE THO. WHISTLE -IN THEY FROM DINNER PLAY NINE ! COME! I FEEL LIKE EVERY B'LOON IN TIME TO GO HOLES BEFORE HASTA HAVE HOME FER I'VE WORKED A WORK EVERY MAWNING. BALLAST. HAFFA DAY FORE SUPPER. THEY COME IN. JAWILLIAMS WHEN THE OVERHEAD ROLLS IN @ 1926 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

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

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 vill be definitely settled tonight when the four managers representing the Shamrocks, St. Mary's, Cheney Brothers and Son's of Italy gathor at the South End office of The

Herald at six o'clock to discuss 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 amateur ism. 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.

hold on first place. Burleigh Grimes shown brushing up his game at a difference in the art of pitching. Boston pitched another fine game and French Lick Springs. knocked in the winning runs to

St. Louis walloped the Giants lifth straight defeat. Bottomley and 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 by Williams led the Pirates in slugging. Cincinnati jumped into second

place as Luque beat the Braves.

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

The Browns achieved the disfinction of being the first major league team to lose twe 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 tie the score.

CLOSE 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 Fi	ve	
Nelson 76	8.7	9
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Humphries 82	83	S
Taylor 85	82	9
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335	348	34
West Side I	cc	
Stevenson107	111	10
Anderson 92	94	. 9
Weir 93	8.9	10
Hansen102	9.0	11
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the lion, trainers say.

Recreation



isn't grinding out funny yarns, you purpose than his arm. may expect to find him doing a round or so on the links. George likes his golf, they say; in fact en- ander and the changes that have joys a good game just as much as crept into the game since he made The Dodgers knocked the Cubs the reading public does his stories. his debu

iamond isputes ecided

What change has been made in the rule relative to a glove being hurled at a batted 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 run-

ner or runners, as in the past, 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 thrown ball and three on a batted ball was the better rule and a sufficient penalty for the offense.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League

Dugan, Yankees	.41
Cobb. Tigers	.41
Coslin, Senators	.33
Ruth, Yankees	.33
Meusel, Yankees	.38
Simmons, Athletics	
Leader a year ago today:	Pa
chal, Yankees, .455. National League.	
Bressler, Reds	.37
Wilson, Cubs	.37
Hornsby, Cardinals	.35
McInnis, Pirates	.35
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are taking its place.

can League in 1905. He is the Ball, c3 1 1 14 2 oldest active ball player in the Pospisil, p ... 3 0 0 0 4 league as to service and years. Cobb has seen a flock of athletes Piccin. 1b 4 1 3 7 0 come and go during his 20 years of Schiefenpflug

ure of several highly touted phenoms to deliver, I asked Tyrus how he sized up the game of 20 years ago with the 1926 vintage.

like it and that is all that is nec- Urbanick, rf .. 3 0 0 1 "The hitting for several years Singer, it Shedroff, ss . . 3 1 1 1 3 has dominated the game and with Deitch, cf ... 3 1 1 1 0 that condition existing inside base- Trailor, 3b . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0 is against the local's arch rival, ball has suffered."

any feature of play in which he Colchester000 020 000-2 noted a decided difference, he an- Manchester ... 020 000 02x-4 swered thusly, almost before I had! finished my question: "There was more fight in the cld days, A majority of the players Base of

were more aggressive and this Gyome, 2. made for keener competition." I must agree with Ty on that Broder, angle, but have no solution to offer for such a condition.

Master Pitcher. Grover Cleveland Alexander has lost some of the "zip" on the fast ball that once made him the greatest rival of Walter Johnson but he is still some pitcher. Ordinarily when I have an off day the ball park is one place I shun, I was in Chicago recently with the afternoon off and the Cubs were scheduled to play the Cardinals.

I really had no intention of going to the ball game until I learned that Alexander was slated to pitch, I hadn't seen him in action since the 1915 world series between the Philadelphia Nationals and Boston Red Sox, in which I was one of the umpires.

Big Attraction. that time Alexander was the height of his career. He had everything, including a side-arm fast ball that fairly whistled as it sped to the plate.

Incidentally, there was the great Rogers Hornsby as an extra incentive to take in the game. Here was the champion butsman arrayed against the old master. Some attraction.

It didn't take but a few balls to convince me that the good old right arm of Alexander had suffered from the wear and tear of many hard seasons. There was a bit of effort rather than smoothness to his delivery but it was easy to see that he was still a master pitcher.

He won his game, 3-2, and gave a fine exhibition of pitching in When the world famous humorist, which his brain served to better

Discussing pitching with Alexhis debut 15 years back, he re-

sirly, six to two, and retained their That's saying plenty, too. He's "The lively ball has made quite I might say the lively ball made a slow ball a necessary part of every pitcher's repertoire. "The fast one and the curve is Cleveland15

> a tendency to upset him, keep him off his stride, prevents him from getting a toe-hold, because he is never quite certain when the pitcher is going to slip over a change

"The batsman need only meet a fast ball to get distance; the speed of the ball helps supply the power. On the other hand, when the batter swings at a slow one, all the impetus must come from the

"No youngster can now hope for success as a pitcher unless he has a slow ball. That feature is the most drastic change that has taken place in pitching." Ohio housewives are attending

'meat schools" to learn how to kinds of steak and eight kinds of change in a crying baby is twice roasts sold in most butcher shops.

Billy PICCIN WALLOPS HOME RUN AS LOCALS BEAT COLCHESTER

THE BOX SCORE Manchester

AB R H PO A E Ty Cobb broke into the Ameri-! Manchuck, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 Thurz, 2b3 1 1 3 1 campaigning in the big show. He has mingled with the stars of the Zimmerman If 3 0 0 1 0 0 Zimmerman If 3 0 1 0 1 0 Recently in discussing the fail- Connelly, ss . . 3 0 1 0 1 0 field by "Lo" Piccin that went for Totals 28 4 7 27 8 Colchester Gyome, p4 0 0 1 2 entirely different style but the fans Chafetz, 1b . 4 0 1 8 0

When I asked him if there was Totals 29 2 3 24 7 Home runs: Pospisil.

Singer, If 3 0 0 3 0

Base on balls, off Pospisil, Stolen bases: Piccin, Ramsey, Umpire: Mantelli.

Watching the

YESTERADY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Bridgeport 6, Hartford 5 (11). Providence 8, Albany 6. Other games postponed, rain. National League. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 11. Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 7, Boston 4.

St. Louis 6, New York 5. American League. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. Washington 6, St. Louis 5. Other games postponed, cold. International League. Baltimore 17, Buffalo 13. Syracuse 3, Reading 2. Toronto 2, Jersey City 1, Newark 6, Rochester 2.

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Pittsfield 5	12	.29
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Chicago14	9	.603
Pittsburgh11	13	.45
New York11	13	.453
St. Louis	15	.44
Philadelphia10	14	,41
Roston 8	16	.337

American League. New York15 all I used for years and was pret- Washington17 -11

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Bridgeport. Springfield at Pittsfield. Albany at Providence. Waterbury at New Haven. National League. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. That crying is hard work has

Boston at Cincinnati.

been proved by a Danish physioloidentify and prepare the seventeen gist who shows that the tissue that of a sleeping one.

JOHN DUNCAN DUNN-VALUE OF THE PUTT. It is eften-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 Perhaps it is because they are ordinary unable to putt with any degree | season is Frank Glaser of Marquette

of consistency. They are as apt to hole one from across the green as University. Glaser has been clearthey are to miss a two-foot drop-anything may happen with them, but | ing "12-6" consistently, and should nothing does happen with the consistent regularity that makes good be able to hit the 13-foot mark with

foes your mental condition at the time have so great a bearing. If you have a worry-not just a worry about golf but some business | Harrington, Notre Dame star, in a The tiger is more intelligent than pearing and that foreign cigarets to garner many pearing and that foreign cigarets to garner many ting than in driving, for instance. Concentration and faith are the big Reports from India say that the | cr personal worry, it will show itself much more quickly in delicate put- recent indoor meet, to garner many

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

A tremendous drive to deep left a home run scoring Sammy Thurz 4 who had just drawn a free pass. was the highlight of the baseball E game at Mt. Nebo yesterday after-0 noon between the local State 0 Trade School and Bacon Academy 0 of Colchester. Manchester, in copping the ver-

0 dict, 4-2, hung up its fifth consec-0 utive victory. The next game on 1 the program is one of the most im-0 portant on the mechanics' ofe. It 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 in-Struck out, by Pospisil, 13; by serted 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 hits meant "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

Grome, Colchester's moundsman was somewhat of a puzzle to Manchester at the start of the game. He had a slow breaking outcurve 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

Piccin Socks Homer Thurz started the fireworks in the second when he waited Gyome out for a free ticket and ambled to first. Piccin, local first sacker, strode to the plate next. Instead of bunting as the Colchester infield evidently expected him to do Piccin caught one of Gyome's curves squarely. The drive carried to deep left infield where if rolled under an automobile in 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 fleetfooted Picein 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.

The Winning Rally Manchester won the ball game in the eighth frame. Connelly singled. Manchuck duplicated the feat. Ball walked filling the bas es. 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 .625 field scoring Manchuck and Ball. Thurz was thrown out at second .607 when he tried to stretch the hit

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FRANK GLASER. One of the outstanding pole vaulters in the middle west this a bit more outdoor practice. Coach In this connection I would add that in no other department of golf Jennings of the Milwaukee institution expects Glaser, who beat Paul

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW MILL SPORT DIRECTORS enced, he has been re-elected to perform the work again this year. He is head timekeeper in his de-

ment Made Today.

the association, the board of direc- the Purchasing Department. tors has the power to outline the policies of the association and de- To represent the Spinning Mill:

thur Anderson. He is more famili- ney Brothers baseball team. He is exceptionally popular. arly known as "Andy" and is a also held down a position with the teammate both at play and work mill tenm last season. He is emof "Bill" Ditlon. Andy has helped ployed in the twisting room of the the association over many occa- Spinning Mill. sions in amateur theatricals. During the past winter, he has partici- To represent the Broad Goods pated in the Senior Men's bowling Weaving Department: Frank Cer- is a regular attendant at the meetleague, being captain of the Old vini. Cervini is well known for his Mill team. Andy is employed in bowling extraordinary. He was a the Repair Department.

Brief History of Each In- George Hunt, Jr., was manager of To represent the Throwing Mills the Manchester baseball club last Winston Turkington. Turkington season. He was also manager of is better known for his activities cluded With Announce- Cheney Brothers basketball team with the St. Mary's club but he has which won the town championship served the athletic association last season. It was his second year faithfully in every way. He has

as manager of the C. B. A. A. bas- been placed in a difficult position ketball team which won the town several times due to his affillation championship last senson. It was with both organizations but has A list of the names of the new his second year as manager of the never betrayed one for the love of members of the board of directors C. B. A. A. basketball team. The the other. He is well versed in the of Cheney Brothers Athletic Asso- time and effort he has put into art of managing a team as is ciation was given out today. A work for the athletic association shown by his work with the Saints. brief history of each is included, would be hard to estimate. George He is employed in the Throwing According to the constitution of is employed as assistant agent in Mill. Jack Stratton.

fine the authority and responsibili- Jackson Stratton. Stratton is one is well known to old-time football ty of the officers of the association of the most versatile young ath- players and at present is well adwhere the latter is not provided in letes in Manchester. He needs no vanced in the gymnastic art. He is the constitution by-laws. The dist claboration of his past activities in considered the best gymnastic perand a brief outline of each fol- football, both Rugby and soccer, former in Manchester today. He is baseball, baskciball and hockey, a member of the present Cheney Arhur Anderson.

To represent the Old Mill: Armention. He is a member of Cheemployed in the Machine Shop and

Frank Cervini. member of the Weaving Mill team which won the pennant during the To represent the Main Office: past season. Frank is an ardent

George Hunt, Jr.

TRADE MADE HIM STAR

From third-string catcher on the Washington club to premier receiver

Feeling that he needed a veteran catcher to help out should Muddy

service as a pinch-hitter but only with ordinary success.

baseball fan. Last season he was tion. manager of Cheney Brothers base- In the first two weeks of play He is head timekeeper in his department. Winston Turkington.

"Dodger" Dowd. To represent the Machine Shop: James "Dodger" Dowd. "Dodger'

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 ings of the directors and is employed as an assistant in Superintendent's Hechner'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. "Mae" is employ-ed in the Ribbon Mill office. Fred Finnegan.

To represent the Yarn Dye Mill Fred Finnegan, Fred was a basketball star in his High rehool 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 timekeeping work Robert Von Deck.

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

Edward McGinnis, "Ed" was formerly a crackerjack football player. He filled the center position for the old Atlas team and was noted for is deadly tackling. He is also somewhat of a boxer. He was a member of the Junior bowling engue during the past season also.



or leagues are firmly of the opin-

of the St. Louis Browns was an over-night experience of Bill Hargrave For several years Hargrave had done nothing in the catching line exthem believe any regular will cept warm up Washington pitchers. Occasionally he was passed into reach the 375 figure and are inlined to believe that any player who can finish in the neighborhood of .350 will have a mighty Ruel be injured, Manager Stanley Harris made a trade with St. Louis line chance to carry off the swat

for Hank Severeid, sending Hargrave to the Browns as part of the deal. Incidentally, the sluggers doubt It so happened that this was the big opportunity in Hargrave's career f any of the home run hitters will get as many as 40. In the minors Hargrave had been a turn hitter, batting from the right of fact it is thought that 35 will side of the plate against southpaws and vice versa. At Washington he be the top figure in either league Since the opening of the season I have talked with perhaps a doz-He told his story to George Sisler, who told him to bat any way he cu of the leading batters, among pleased, just so long as he made base hits. Hargrave started batting hem, the two champions, Hornsleft-handed and specialized in making home runs. He won himself a by gad Heilman, and all are unanmous in the belief that this is goto be the toughest year in

> 'ii ching Improves While this may sound as if the itchers were dominating the two in leagues such is far from the ase. They have simply improved their game perhaps 25 per cent due to a not so lively ball. There is no need to fear that

> utting has been pretty thoroughly stopped. It hasn't but it cerainly has been cartailed. One needn't expect a lot of 1-0 -1 or 3-2 scores featuring the oldime pitchers' battles so popular 20 years or more back. The pitch-

er has gained no such superlority

over the hatsman. However he is unquestionably in a better posttion to match with. For that reason I feel that faning 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 con-

have labor ' under. Infiction . Happy Fielding and base running, as well as inside baseball, which have been in the background for several years, are due for a re-

siders the handicaps the players

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

It was next to impossible for the infielders to cover any great amount of ground, simply cause 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 hall in his gloved hand and get his man at first, was a decided excep-

Variety to Play ball nine, and on account of the this season I saw the trick turned believing baseball is going to be ting runs in clusters, as was the than ever. will be more variety to the play.

Variety to Play

However, my main reason for er the one and only system. Getis sure to be more troublesome as a result, their careers will successful season his team experienced, he has been re-elected to Speed once more is a valuable as veteran infielders. A number of because of its variety.



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

TERE'S merry luck, Mates. Just as you were drifting along, aimless-like, in your smoking habits, with nary an adventure to tickle your smoketaste, 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.

OLD GOLD offers three dis-

tinct improvements over old cigarette standards. It's coolerit'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.



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The New and Better cigarette ~ 20 for 15? THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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was prohibited from batting left-handed.

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.

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Golf Hose, Sport Sweaters and Extra Knickers

GLENNEY'S

Next Door to Woolworth's

But it did shrink-the little whiffet's purple bombazine suit, man?" did. 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 warm—your mind busy. Don't for his clothes, but he was so happy worry over trifles. Plan your work because the beautiful purple color ahead and then stick to it—rain or hadn't faded, that he never bother- shine. Don't waste your sympathy ed a bit about the shrinking.

his shadow. "I lost it when I was crossing the stile," said the Whiffet. "It could- weakest chink. n't get over. I guess, as it was pret- One may flatter by praising or

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

"Hello!" said the Twins. "What- Tresses asunder; ever are you doing, Grumpy?" "Counting my chickens before they Some with a lighter crop,

"What does that mean?" asked Women of high degree, the Whiffet. "Has it anything to Women past fifty-three, do with shadows?"

"And what is a ground squirrel One of the numbered. doing with chickens anyway?" said Some of them look real swell.

"I'll tell you," said Grumpy. "It Just as well not to tell, has nothing to do with shadows and | On the bobbed hundred. it has nothing to do with chickens. I'm just being bad. Pop said he'd give me a nickel, so I told Jimmy date. It is no mower. Duck I'd buy his kite. Pop said I was counting my chickens before they were hatched and that it was fortune some would be arrested for wrong. So I got mad and came out counterfeiting. 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 the clothesline.

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 shad-

So along they went until they swept through the orchard. sat Spokes the Spider. And Spokes the Spider was puf-

sides going out and in like a black- smoking, drinking, swearing and smith's bellows.

"What are you doin?" "Crossing my bridges before I come to them," said Spokes, going on with his puffing, and keeping his neck sweater, don't think she is eyes tight shut.

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

said the spider. "I was frightened because the roos- an old-fashioned gentleman, and he ter nearly ate me and Pop said I always surrenders his turn in the was crossing bridges before I came barber chair to waiting ladies." So here I am crossing I'm crossing them in my crossed three hundred and twenty- the Ethiopian as he gazed into the nine bridges. I'm half way over mirror. the three hundred and thirtieth. I'm pretty tired, I tell you."

"Did you see a lost shadow around here anywhere?" asked the ton and are raising cane. little Whiffet. "I lost mine." "How can I see with my eyes Blut?" said Spokes. "Go to your Marjorie. next neighbor.'

"You're crazy," said Nick. "You must think you're playing Pussyin trying to get even with his
in trying to get even with his

I'm over another one," said the that he never achieves his purpose.

(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

"I will replace the animal," said "You flatter yourself."-Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



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

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER ---- BEING DIVORCED.



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 "I dunno," answered the little

A Recipe for Success Keep your head cool-your feet So off they started again to find on yourself. If you are a gem some-

> A laundry is as strong as its praise by flattering.

Charge of the Bobbed Brigade And there sat Grumpy Grinny, Bobbed hair to the right of us, the ground squirrel, right on the Bobbed hair to the left of us, Bobbed hair behind us. Some with a heavy mop, are hatched," said Grumpy grump- Into the barber shop Walked the bobbed hundred. Determined they shall be Some of them look like-well,

The lawn mower has gone out of

If every woman's face was her

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

When in Rome order spaghetti.

"How the trees groan!" exclaimed the romantic maid as the wind **\$ALESMAN SAM** came to the old plow. And there on the big pointy thing at the front, practical youth. "They're full of green apples, you know.'

fing and puffing and puffing, his A girl gets a fellow to give up gambling. Then he is so reformed "Goodness alive, pokes!" cried that he doesn't marry her-he can do better.

Just because she wears a turtle

She-"Uh! Look at that man's unkempt beard! He must be al-

most a wild man." He-"Just about. You see, he's

"Through the silver lining It's less trouble. I've there's a dark cloud shining," said

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

"Three hundred and thirty-one, enemies makes so many of them

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

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

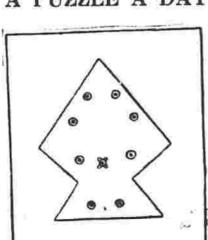
MUCH CHEAPER

Buyer: How much is this hat? Clerk: Ten dollars cash. Buyer: And how much by the

Clerk: It's \$15, ten down and one per week for five weeks .- WASHINGTON TUBBS II 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

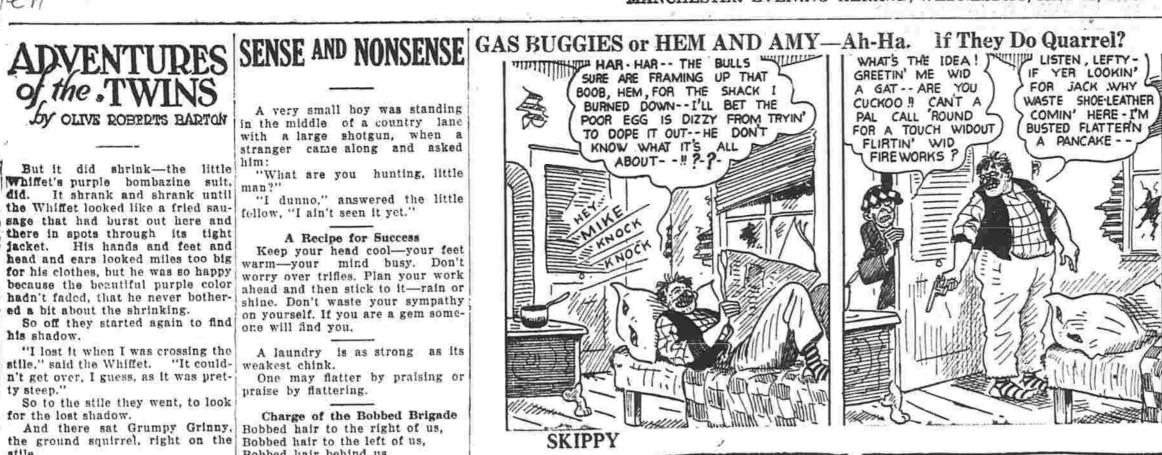


The president of the Newton Touring Club told the members that approximately 15,000,000 people would go touring in America this summer. He suggested the club adopt an insignia of some kind, in order to distinguish itself from other tourists clubs. He took a scissors and a square of decorat-

ed paper from his desk. He cut the square in three parts and reassembled them into the

design shown above. How was the design construct-

Last puzzle answer: The witch doctor was paid \$5.10 The complaining patient had the same remount 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) ir one-fourth of the previous numher 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.)



CUT OUT THE KIDDIN, SQUEALER-CAUSE YOU'VE BEEN IF YOU TIP CONTRIBUTIN' TO CHARITY-ME OFF TO THE BULLS, ILL LOOK HERE -- I NEED A A HUNDRED BUCKS BAD-PLUG YOU SO FULL OF HOLES NOW I AINT LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE WID YOU, MIKE, YOU'LL LOOK BUT I GOTTA HUNCH LIKE THE PIECE OF SEE YOUR MUG IN THE PAPERS WHERE CHEESE YOU ARE . THAT GUY HEM'S IS-





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

"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. Show Her a Pair of Knickers

STO ME EVERYTHING IS ALL VERY DISGUSTFUL'N' IF IT WASN'T FOR ME LITTLE OL' ALLOWANCE EVERY WEEK, I'D SLIP A GUARTER IN THE METER 'N' TAKE AN EXSCURSION. appright, P. I. Crocke 1928 Johnson Fratures, Inc

by Swan





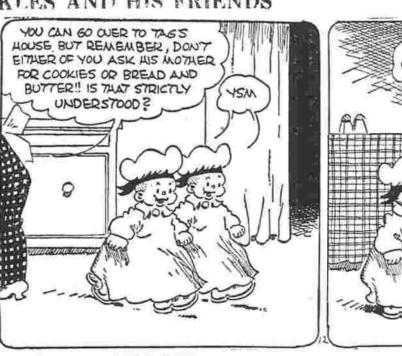




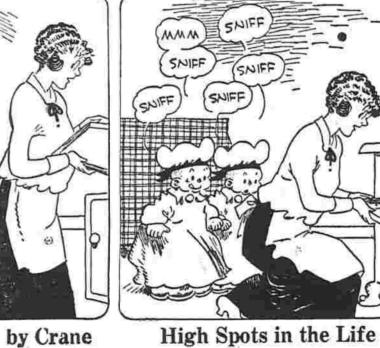
Planters in Louisiana are kicking at the price they get for their cot-

Begging in a Roundabout Way

by Blosser





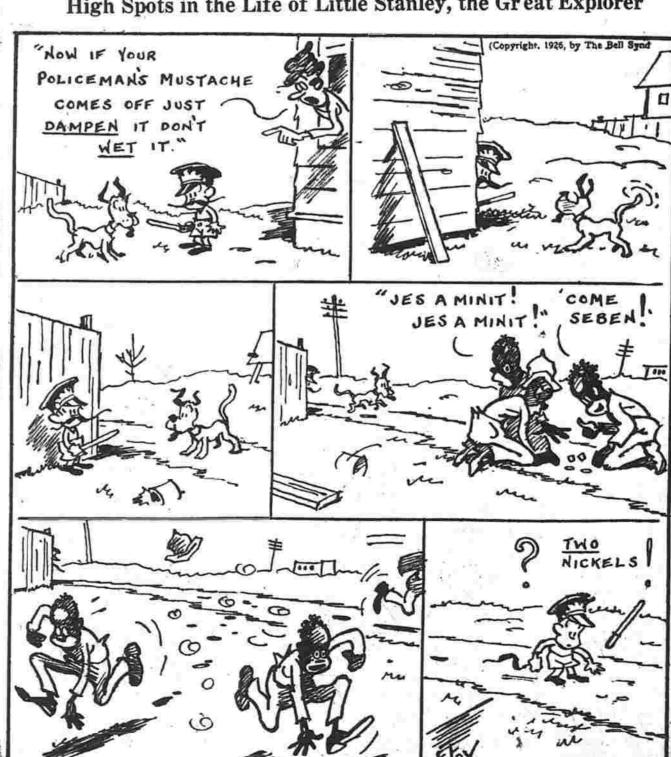




High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer

LONG AS NOBODY OF COURSE MAKES A FUSS FORGET IT, ABOUT YOUR TITLE PON LEARNING EH WHAT? WHY WORRY? COPY OF BURKES PEERAGE 13 MISSING FROM THE LOCAL LIBRARY WASH AND LORD CECIL HAVE . FEARED SOME ONE IS CHECK-ING UP ON CECIL'S SELF-ASSUMED TITLE .





THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HARRY MORTON, wealthy, unmarried, middle-aged and handsome, is caught between the rival loves of AUDREY, his ward, and NONA, a New York girl, both of whom are madly attracted to him.

He has lived in Rochester for 15 years with his young ward, and gossips there have never been able to solve the riddle of his past. He also maintains an expensive apartment in New York.

He hires JOHN PARRISH, shy but good, to be his secretary, and instructs him to be a companion to Audrey. She detects his purpose. Trying another tack, while in New York, he sends Parrish with \$5000 to Nona, with which to buy a piece of jewelry. Parrish at first refuses the errand, on the ground that Morton's reputation is that of a roue, but finally goes. Morton returns to Rochester, telegraphs Nona to come there, and calling Audrey to his office, shows her papers by which he has transferred to Audrey half of all his wealth. She sees Nona's telegram, saying she is coming.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this CHAPTER XII

T was a pale and agitated girl who awaited Morton, when he returned to the office ten minutes

As he opened the door and stepped into the room, he stopped a moment, and looked at her. There was an expectancy in his eye, as if he were awaiting something unusual.

"Sorry to leave you alone so long," he said, cheerily.

She looked up at him, without responding. Her eyes were heavy, and her face was a little pale. His eye caught the telegraph message lying on his desk, and he nodded, without reading it. "I read it," she said, her voice life

Her eyes were down, now, and there was a look almost of satisfaction in his face as he replied: "I didn't know you read things or my desk," he sild.

not have done so, I'm sorry, I'm drew up to the door, terribly sorry. I-I think I'd better She arose, and drew her light coat

at the outer door.

Morton said. "As a matter of fact, greeted her, without surprise. I think she has not been here before

The girl stood, turning the doorknob, and thinking. "Did you send for her?" she asked, suddenly.

said. "How did you know?" "I-I supposed so," she said.

"When you came out of the tele and offered her hand. graph office, I knew there was some thing you did not want to tell me

derful thing. But Audrey, don't let- as she gave her own hand to Audrey. intuition carry you too far." She took her hand from him, and said.

hugged her cont about her. the room. For once, she did not sive. "I had not expected Miss Mor ton stood looking after her as she disappeared down the hall.

ton and his ward the next morning. aside from the casual conversation waiting?" he asked Audrey. of breakfast time. She did not allude to the telegram he had received, and Miss-" she looked at Nona inquir- is that I shall not see Nona alone?" you."

fully, she stood in the door a long time. At last, with a sudden air of decision, she turned to the housemaid, and told her to order a car. Hurrledly, Audrey ran to her own

tomed care, as he left the house, and

standing in the doorway, Audrey

watched him as he disappeared down

street. Biting her lower lip thought-

"Are you a bad woman?" she shot at Nona. The other girl colored. "Is anybody good?" she countered bitterly. "I suppose in your way you're good-but you'd kill me if you could. Is that good?"

Her voice was weary, "I should gloves, and was outside as the car said Audrey. "Then I'll be very glad

"I didn't know that Nona came to the driver to walt, she walked

"She doesn't come-regularly," form, she encountered Morton. He

the platform, a porter following her with a tiny handling.

"I brought a trunk," cried Nona A flash of genuine surprise showed was nearing him, her face alight away. on Morton's face. "Yes, I did," he with pleasure, when she caught sight of Audrey. She stopped, suddenly. Coolly. Audrey stepped forward he asked.

> you," she said, deliberately. "It was sweet of you to come," she sided.

course.'

ingly.

"We'll take Nona to the hotel," room, donned her hat, coat and,

"Once," said Nona.

them into it.

teen then. I was a dancer."

Morton turned, "When was that?"

to show her the city." She turned to Nonn, cool eyes ap "The rallway station," she direct praising the young woman.

She arrived just as the train from New York pulled in. Directing Rochester," she said, as she stood hustily through the station, and he asked. as she stepped upon the plat-

The train ground to a halt, and in a moment Nona came running down

as she caught sight of Morton. She

"Mr. Morton and I came to meet "Intuition," he said, "is a won- something like fright in her manner, be lonesome."

> Again her eyes sought Morton's "She knew you were coming, of hotel.

He took Nona's trunk check, and she went upstairs to her room. There were no words between Mor- arranged for the transfer of her baggage to the hotel. "Your car is She nodded. "We will take Miss-

two wrists, and her blue eyes were opened wide as she answered him. "Nona is my rival," she said, her voice low so the lobby loungers could not hear. "I am going to defend you against her. I am a woman, and I have a right to fight for my own." She turned, and sat down on a deep lounge. Morton sat beside her, and they waited, silent, until Nona

reappeared. "Oh folks," she said, "you don't have to wait down here. The hotel has saved me the lovellest suite of rooms, with a big sitting-room." She looked at Audrey, "Won't you

come up?" Audrey assented, and the three entered the elevator. They went together to Nona's drawing room. Morton waited a moment, as he watched the two women seating themselves, and then asked if he might be excused.

"I have something to attend to," he explained. Silence fell as he left the room, The two girls eyed one another, partly with curiosity, partly with

"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

Nona started. "Did he say he would?' Audrey was silent. The other girl persisted.

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

Nona considered. "You hate me." She looked at Audrey, and the younger girl bowed her head in as-

"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-if he doesn't want to marry you, he'll not do it. That is where my hope iles." Audrey had risen from her chair, and was moving around the room, looking at the French prints that hung upon the wall. She had an absent air, as she moved from one to another. Abruptly she turned, "Are you a bad woman?" she shot

The other girl colored. "Is anybody good?" she countered, bitterly. 'I suppose, in your way, you're good -but you'd kill me, if you could, Is that good?"

t Nonn.

Audrey had started her reply, and the telephone bell rang. Nona answered. She listened a moment, hen said: "I'll be there right away." "Will you wait here just a minute?" she asked. Audrey started as if to follow her,

but the door slammed. Nona was Audrey looked hastly about her. "You've never been here before?" The other girl's hat and coat were

on a chair. Her gloves lay on the little telephone stand. "She can't leave the hotel, any-"Years ago," she said. "I was sixway," Audrey said, half aloud. The porter entered with Nona's Morton pursued the question no trunk, and Audrey stood aside as he

farther, but led the two young wo- trundled it into the bedroom, and placed it in a corner. Nona's handmen to Audrey's car, and helped bag was on a chair. Audrey moved As they rode, he eyed Audrey, as if to examine it. Then, with a when her own gaze was turned little shake of her head, she retreated, and went back to the drawing-"Did I understand that you were room, For a few moments she settled hergoing to show Nona the city today?"

self in an arm chair. Then, ner-Audrey turned, and looked full at vously, she began moving about the him, as if answering more than his room.

question, "Yes, I would love to Minutes passed. She glanced at Nona glunced hastily at Morton show her everything we have here her watch. Time was flying. She Morton lifted her hand, and patted and back at the girl. There was that is pretty. I don't want her to looked out the window. She examined the prints on the wall. Then she opened a door, and looked up Morton grinned a little, and suband down the corridor. No one was Nona herself, mystified, but catch | in sight,

Hastily she went back to Nona's ing an air of silent battle between "I'm going now," she said, and left questioningly. His face was impas her two companions, looked from apartment, selzed her own coat, and one to the other, and said little as sped down the hall. Without waitkiss him as she went away, and Mor- ton to be at the station," he said, they rode through the streets to the ing for the elevator, she ran down the stairs, and went to the hotel Morton and Audrey waited while desk.

"Did you see Mr. Mot on?" she "I am going to stay with her all asked, breathlessly. "Mr. Morton," said the clerk, "left the time she is in Rochester, Audrey here about ten minutes ago with He raised his eyebrows. "The idea that young lady who came in with

(To Be Continued) Audrey placed her hands on his (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Careers and Canning. most prominent mothers have been ing to marry. I love you. I nevquestioned of late as to the relative er knew what love meant before.' supremacy of the job of homemaking. It is interesting to note man beside me had taken one women, from Billie Burke to Nina led me up closer and was bending Wilcox Putnam, say "not child OR his face to kiss my lips. Career," but "child AND career." works.

Where'd Ja Get 'Em? In theory, I agree, Women of in their own sphere for the work ry from running into him. done by cook or maid or nursemaid in her sphere. The theory is good. the man. In practice I have seen it fail dismally. All because the cook and tello and Mamie. maid and nursemaid cannot be found who do their work as well as and I will tell you all about it." the wage-earning mother does hers. These women celebrities must led Jimmy as we raced out of have some mysterious control of hearing. the servant problem that lesser mortals know not of.

Snakes and Babies. A rattle snake bit a woman of a knife to suck out the poison. Her cause I was so hysterical that I natural erect position. knife slipped and she cut an ar- could not dwell upon the strange tery. No help was at hand. She episodes of the evening, I giggled. fired shots but no one came to help her. Seeing that death from bleeding was near, and fearing that her little children would die of starvation before their father returned, she shot them and herself.

Some senators and congressmen are still growling over the national maternity appropriation which, under the Sheppard-Towner law, dollars yearly to protect American the time I had finished. women living in isolated places at times of maternity.

growler

Let Her Chew! It may be long before advisers science when they attempt to say

that "no lady chews gum." Chewing gum as an after-treatment for tonsil removal is advocated by a London surgeon. He explains that chewing stimulates the secretion of salina, which, bathing the wounded surfaces, aids in heal-

If Not Gum, Caramels! For those who prefer to chew something other than gum there all thinkin' bout. Don' you know are sultana caramels. Made by I ain't goin' travelin' with no boiling 3 cups of sugar, 1 cup milk, strange man nowhere with all that 2 squares chocolate, 3 tablespoons cash money'?" butter, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. 1 cup raising added. TOMe pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, Seller. all beat until creamy, turned into buttered pan, cooled, and cut in

Two and Three Colors. when the more a custom kept to blend with it. one color, the choicer it was. But no longer. Two, and even three trying it with the bagpipes?-Passcolors which may or may not har- ing Show. monize overly well, are even choicer. For instance, not grey coat, grey dress, grey hat, grey hose, grey bag, grey shoes, but grey coat, grey and red print dress, shoes, black bag.

Cards and Calls. In olden days when the caveman and his lady first thought of the value of being neighborly, sometimes a hunk of raw and dripping meat would be hurled into Never allow clothes to stand Neighbor Cave Man's cave by his neighbor, which meant that neighbor had caten all the bear or wolf he possibly could and he might as well give away the rest. That was Save all the fat from bacon, ham the calling card of the Cave Age. Today's calling cards are left between 3:30 and 4:30.



At night Evelyn Nair (left) and Vivian De Vaul draw applause from any drug store or toilet coun- The man who doesn't have the The dangers of going near other 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.

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 A dozen or so of our nation's that you were the girl I was go-The car gave a lunge, for the

"Here, you guy, can't you In other words they swashbuckle where you are going? Wait until , be very careful of their posture, at this idea that home takes all of you get her home and then you can particularly when sitting at work. a woman's interest and time, or kiss her without killing all the that home is neglected if she rest of the people on the street." "Oh, you go to hell," said Jerer to him.

care of home and child, and yet the man, as he swung his car the pelvis. have other work and interests, too, around from the sidewalk where paying with the money they earn he had had to turn it to keep Jersaid "Good Lord! It's Jerry,"

I looked up and saw Jimmie Cos "Come on back home, Mamie, "If you ever do get there," yel-

haven't answered me, You sweetheart," said Jerry. "Yes, I have. I cannot marry a

stranger. And then, although I had come Jerry looked surprised.

"What are you laughing at, dearest?" he asked. "A story Mamie told me this morning.

Again Jerry looked surprised at spends hundreds of thousands of the time I knew we would be home by cles on the back of the chest and

"Mamie has a story which abso- on the front of the chest. "No woman in this country to- complex. We were talking of maintain correct positions in standday is so far from scientific aid something this morning and I re- ing, walking and sitting, so that that this is necessary," says a marked that we were all strangers after a time these become easy and n this world and Mamie laughed natural. for many years. The woman had of young girls will be squelched by given her husband all her money ercises for the attainment of good to invest. One day Mammy Liza posture, came to my friend and said that she would like to go away for a week on a little vacation.

"You see, Miss Annie, I'se goin' twenty five dollas-jes about twenty-five dollas, Miss Annie." "'But Mammy Liza, you had better take a hundred dolairs on your wedding trip." "'Now, Miss Annie, what you

TOMORROW: Mamie Suspects

TRY FILING A SAW

Gushing Mama: Yes, Evangeline has a delightful voice, but some-Time was, and not so long ago, how the piano doesn't seem to quite Music Lover: M'yes, How about

TO BE SURE

Old cinema films are sold as junk. black hat, gunmetal hose, black Well, that's the way some of them started .- Punch.



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

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ring-worm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

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 makers and many others. Persons to the proper weight. engaged in such occupations should

The most common faults of the ture throughout life. posture of adults are the relaxed and protruding abdominal walls, ry, as he promptly hugged me clos drooping forward of the shoulders and head with consequent sinking show interesting figures from chintz "I shall not let you send me of the chest, abnormal curvature of cut out and appliqued on a plain ability SHOULD be able to take there if I can help it," answered the spine and abnormal tilting of parchment or fabric background.

The chief causes of abnormalities in our posture are our modern methods of living and working. We come faded, put a cupful of vinegar are apt to take too little general 'n the last rinsing water. exercise.

Front Muscles. The ordinary work of our daily become stronger than those on the walks with perfect ease.

back of the chest. This, together with our usual position of being bent forward in most l of our daily tasks, tends to stretch | were never so lovely as this season the muscles on the back of the and they have a picturesque qualichest and shorten those on the front ty no other material approximates.

and thus cause our shoulders and Arizona. She slit the wound with so near a tragedy or perhaps be- head to droop forward from their much and this distends the abdo- mannish materials, but in taffeta, men and stretches the relaxed mus- crepe georgette and the soft ribbed cles of the abdominal walls, allow-isiks,

ing the organs to sag. Knowing the causes of bad posture, the remedy is plain. Increase the general strength of the muscles this serious juncture in our lives of the body by proper exercise. Bal-I should think of a funny story, ance the muscular tone by such ex-However, I determined to tell it ercises as will shorten and strengthto him. At the rate we were go- en the stretched and weakened muswill stretch the contracted muscles

lutely illustrates this stranger One should constantly strive to Wear clothing that does saying she had a friend whose col- not constrict the body or impede ored ook had been in the family natural movements. Correct any physical defects and take proper ex-

ticle to describe suitable exercises that will develop and maintain a correct posture. For such exerto get ma'rid, and I want about cises one may consult standard books or avail one's self of the instruction and facilities that may be found in any good gymnasium.

Large Pores Are Unnecessary

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that iways shines or looks greasy. There is preparation called MELLO-GLO Skinone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strenghtens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it.

In such a gymnasium there will

Physical Examination.

be found a physician who will, by making a physical examination, tell you whether or not you are in a condition to exercise. He will also determine what kind and how much exercise you will require. This is exceedingly important because, if the wrong kind of exercise or too much exercise is taken, more harm than good may result.

For some people rest and not exercise is first needed. With the advice of a physician, and under the guidance of an expert in physical training, exercises for the correction of posture have many beneficial results.

Faulty postures may be corrected, excessive fat removed, deficient that practically every one of the hand off of the wheel and had pul- occupations are those of clerical muscle may be built up and thin inworkers, stenographers, garment dividuals may usually be brought Correct posture is a physical and

a mental asset. Begin training in childhood and maintain a good pos-VERY DECORATIVE.

Some of the newest lamp shades

TO RESTORE COLOR. When blue garments have be-

TRICKY CUTTING The new skirts, though narrow

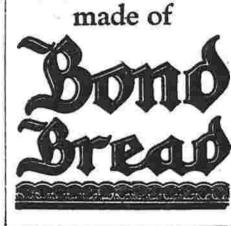
life is done by the muscles on the in appearance, have all the width front part of our chest and these necessary and are cut so that one SO DIFFERENT

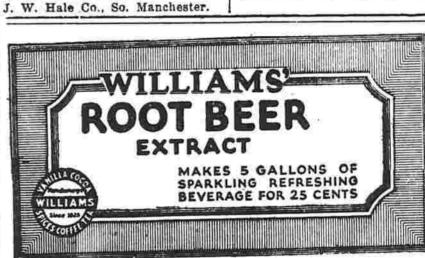
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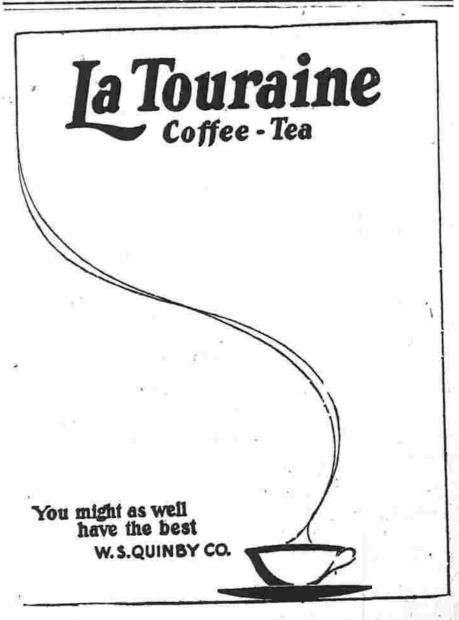
IN EVERY MATERIAL. The tailored costume of this sea-We are also prone to eat too son is not only done in tweeds and

MANAGORECES

most charming and their parties are most successful ..you will usually find the sandwiches







DANDRUFF GONE! BEAUTIFUL HAIR, THICK AND WAVY Every Bit of Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out.

Fluffy, Glossy, and Beautiful. Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff. One application dissolves every particle

of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stops itching and falling hair. Furthermore Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and nunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exbilarating, stimulating and lifeproducing properties cause the hair

to grow strong and beautiful. Bobbed hair has made the girls aware of the dangerous effects of unsightly dandruff which is now more apparent than ever since the rid of dandruff and immedfately

floubles the beauty of your hair.

will be light, fluffy and wavy, and;

ind luxuriance.

our shoulders .- Adv.

SIDES WITH MEN WHOSE **WIVES DOMINATE THEM**

BY CYNTHIA GREY
"I make all my husband's appointments," said the wife of a she smothers me. successful artist. "I plan his time s cial and business contacts."

might of her tame canary. "Danderine" Makes Your Hair later. In an abstract conversation, will soon go stale in his work. we touched on the subject of matrimony. "My recipe for married happiness is freedom-full, unquestioned freedom for both par- If his independence asserts itself ties." he said.

The poor man did not know that

he was giving anything away. But

the whole story of his own marriage came out with the words. His wife undoubtedly believes that she is a great help to him. She tion and in purpose. But they believes that she shields him from annoyance and conserves his time for work. These things are true. But on the other hand, her constant watchfulness has produced the divorce court. in him a struggling resentment, so that he has come to regard her as an enemy, a keeper, a policeman bent upon spoiling all his fun. That is what usually happene when a wife takes too great an interest in her husband's career. Of

The effect is amazing-your hair sults. Every woman who has been fairy." have an appearance of abundance; married to a man knows that men | The legend runs that the shark, in incomparable lustre, softness are like colts and lambs and calves. after burial of a native at sea, has-They simply must kick up their tens to hide the body among the Get a small bottle of Danderine heels and run around the pasture. coral rocks.

and would be a most unsatisfac-

said to Morton, quietly.

he asked.

Women are born bosses. take to general managing their them streaked. families as a duck to water. Their maternity acts as a hobble on their skittish husbands and sons. As one long-suffering man said

Even an artist whose time is and make arrangements for all his valuable cannot afford to shut! himself away under his wife's She spoke complacently, as one watchful guard, from all the queer and amusing and instructive inci-I met her husband a short time dents of daily life. If he does, he And the wife who guards the threshold may find herself sudden-

> ly the injured and insulted party. and he throws over her dynasty to set up one of his own. It all comes back to mary truth that matrimony does not and cannot make two persons one. It may unite them in affecstill exist as individuals, craving liberty of movement and thought.

the first grooves are cut toward NEW GUINEA SHARK SAINT TO NATIVES.

When either usurps this liberty,

The shark is a patron saint in New Guinea. Dr. J. H. Sandford Jackson, Jr., medical officer of the mandated the two evils - uninteresterness | territory that once was the properand over-interesterness-the lat- ty of Germany, says that each group ter seems to have the worse re- of natives has its particular pet shark, called "Maselay" or "good

er for a few cents and keep that desire to rule his own life and por- folks' sharks are recognized, the landruff out of your hair and off tion out his own days probably natives believing that such invadhasn't enough life to bother about ers are attacked.

TO PREVENT STREAKING in bluing water as this will make

BETTER FLAVOR

and sausage to be used for frying to me, "Millie doesn't mother me, vegetables instead of butter.

Chorines Go to High School

"The Creation"

Lillian Gustafson, Soprano. Fred Patton, Bass. Ernest Davis, Tenor.

Director, Archibald Sessions.

Chorus of 40 Voices. SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 16 SO. METHODIST CHURCH

Blue Ribbon Bakery Co., of this tery. No one was injured. The ening. truck was slightly damaged.

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

Oak street yesterday afternoon P. M. was an animated mass of children in the vicinity of the Circle theater. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 the children out of danger from passing automobiles.

ed into his new Dutch Colonial house just completed at 154 Benton street.

H. R. Hastings of Depot Square

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. will be joined in New Haven by 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.

Thursday Evening, May 13 hospital Monday morning is mak-Auspices P. T. A. 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 eve-

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

town, collided with a Green trolley Congregational church and sub- run 9,000 miles. \$800 cash, not a car about 9 o'clock last night on stitutes will hold their regular penny less. The greatest car bar-Center street near the East ceme- meeting promptly at 7:30 this ev- gain ever offered in Manchester. The speakers will be For information, Call 664. Charles E. Martin, superintendent and former superintendent E. P.

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

Memorial Lodge Knights of Pythias No. 38, wil hold its regul r children were in the vicinity of the meeting tonight in the Balch & playhouse and Patrolman John Mc- Brown hall. The rank of page and Glinn had his hands full keeping esquire will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Miss Esther Noren of Middlefield street and Miss Anna Johnson Frank E. Zimmerman has mov- 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 left today for Boston on a business 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 his sister. Miss Elsa Reinartz and will spen several days in New

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

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TILE A Full Line.

Give us your ord r. We deliver the goods.

2 Main Street



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:

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\$1,75	Shirts	at\$1.39
\$2.00	Shirts	at\$1.59
\$2.50	Shirts	at\$2.15
		at\$2.39
		at\$2.69

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

Arthur L. Hultman

Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

William M. Keating of 107 Ham lin street, local insurance agent, —PUBLIC DANCE who was operated on for appendities at the Manchester Memorial Buckland School

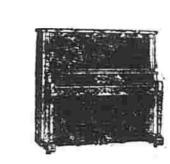
> Case Orch. ing rapid progress. William Duncan of 55 Autumn street, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Manchester Memorial hospital April 27, is now able to be up and around. He will

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

return to his home in a few more

1924 Special Six Studebaker Se dan-new paint job-three new balloon tires on car, spare tire never used; also two used tires-Officers and teachers of Second perfect mechanical condition. Only

> 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

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Your present piano taken in part payment.

MUSIC HOUSE Piano Tuning.

Fradin's 3rd Anniversary

Sale

Thursday Morning Special



Children's Dresses

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 sunfast colors of fine ginghams, 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

STATION-UMBRELLAS, ERY 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 JEWELRY SCARFS,

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 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 SWEATERS. BLOUSES, HOUSE DRESSES, NEGLIGEES

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 departmentyou 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.

A SALE YOU

CAN'T AFFORD

TO MISS.

CAMILLO ANDISIO, Manager.

It is not the policy of the store to have more than two storewide 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

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

the Department Managers' Sale a yearly event. Come to

Hale's and meet your friends, they will be here!

In talking over our plans for the Department Managers' Sale and looking ever 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. GREENER

MRS. WILSON 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 Bucilla 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

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.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

SALE LASTS 4 DAYS ONLY!