KILLS EMPLOYER,

Resistance.

church here.

light to pray.

CAUGHT IN CHURCH

Demented Man Found Praying

Derry, N. H., May 17 .- Shattered in mind and body,

and raving that he had "kill-

ed the King of the Jews,"

Joseph Daniel Owens, farm-

hand for whose capture in con-

nection with the slaying of

Louis Jacobowitz, Atkinson

farmer, a reward of \$100 had

been offered, was arrested

early today as he knelt at the

altar of St. Thomas' catholic

Chief of Police George E. Dus-

tin, who was warned by Rev.

Father Belfar that a half-

starved and demented stranger

entered the church at day-

his five days wandering

through torrential rains and

with his left hand fearfully

burned and swollen he sub-

mitted to arrest without any

show of resistance, although

straight blade razor.

wounded in the shoulder.

shoulder with a bullet.

Off Miami.

Conflicting Stories.

Policeman's Tale.

Shoots Blunt.

All witnesses to the shooting

Miami, Fla., May 17 .- The 280

he carried an old-fashioned

thing connected with the death

of his employer, Owens kept

repeating "I am the man who

killed the King of the Jews."

He was taken to the Ports-

mouth jail by Sheriff Spinney.

While unable to recall any-

Weak from exposure after

Owens was captured by

Before Altar-Puts Up No

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BRITAIN IS BACK AGAIN TO NORMALCY

No Need of Higher Taxation, Says Churchill, and Public Breathes Sigh of Relief.

London, May 17 .- The British public breathed in relief today when Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that there is no reason for increased taxation to meet the government's expenses in opposing the recent general strike.

Churchill . . . that he did no anticipate that the current financial year estimates would be serlously disturbed by the strike

First Reports London began getting its first complete reports of the strike this afternoon when evening newspapers resumed publication. "Here we are again," placard displayed by the Star, the first on the street. The Evening News and the Standard were dat

shortly afterward. BACK TO NORMAL London, May 17 .- Slowly and haltingly, like a convalescent inand industry, rusted by a fortnight

of idleness, begin to grind again. Normal service promised by the railroads, did not materialize imment is evident. The street cars, have been instructed to work to Premier Wiltos. omnibuses, docks and electric this end. plants, however, took up where they left off on May 3, scarcely

any change being perceivable. to terms with the striking print- revolt. ers early today and announced they would resume publication to-

Many Jobless many men as it can but thousands to exist." declared General Joseph of strikers have no jobs and may Haller here in an interview, as he remain unemployed for an extended period due to the fact that the strike causes a nation-wide depression, reducing the demands of

With the main features of the general strike out of the way, the oal dispute again loomed large. The miners' executives meet in London tomorrow and will later confer with Premier Baldwin.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners' union, has appealed to miners of other nations to contribute to the support of the miners and their families, totaling 5,000,000. Cook indicated that \$1,300,000 has been offered.

Reds Smashed London, May 17 .- If there ever was a Red menace in Great Britain it has been smashed during the general strike, according to a statement made to the Internation al News Service from official quarters today.

During the general strike under emergency powers the government placed 500 pleading Communists under arrest, it was stated. One thousand other Communists were either detained or placed under surveilance. Two hundred and fifty allens were deported. Raids made on Communist

capture of complete Communist documents.

JAMES GRIMASON DIES NOT LONG AFTER WIFE

Well Known Local Resident Never Recovered from Shock Following Her Sudden Pass-

James Grimason of 198 Eldridge ments here. street died at his home this mornand while making preparations for | remembered. ness and lay down on a couch. It gas and that she had failed to ap- life when he addressed himself to those on board the dirigible. ply a match, or it had been ex- the composition of this great work members of the family arose they genius but also with the spirit of attended by almost as many perils geant Crockett made the arrest.

of East Hartford, Miss Martha this express purpose. Grimason who lives at home: James Jr., Joseph, Samuel and Norman. He also leaves a sister in Ireland.

from his late home at two o'clock | chorus work. Salvation Army citadel at 2:30. ning were thrilling to the sense and dahl while warm, was not the Officer Aaron Radding about 1:30 Commandant Abbott will officiate and the soul, for they had thrilled riotous celebration which had been Sunday morning. The young men and burial will be in the East ceme- the heart of the great composer

SNOW IS REPORTED TODAY IN BRITAIN

London, May 17 .- Cold north winds, with snow in some sections, gave Great Britain real winter weather today. The temperature in London averaged 45 degrees while northern cities reported much lower temperatures. At Cotsthe snow is six inches

The chilly weather, compell-ing Britishers to keep fires going, together with strike conditions, is causing the authorities to continue coal rationing.

NEWLY NAMED POLISH LEADER TAKES OFFICE

Charles Bartel Assumes Premiership Pending Election; General Haller Continues to Talk War.

Warsaw, May 17 .- Charles Bartel, newly named Polish premier, today assumed office as acting president, pending the election of a president by the National Assem-

The government has released all valid taking his first careful step. of the members of the Witos Cabi-Great Britain went back to work net who were arrested, and five today. The wheels of commerce generals who were arrested on charges of conspiracy.

Expects Recognition. The new government anticipates

The Senate has sent a delegate The evening newspapers came terms with the striking printto Posen to negotiate with General

HALLER SPEAKS. Posen, Poland, May 17 .- "Terror reigns in Warsaw and where Industry is rapidly absorbing as terror reigns legality and law cease indicated that he has not yet dropped his plans for a counter-movement against the Pilsudski coup. General Haller declares that Po-

sen troops are ready to march on

Warsaw and indicated that this movement may have started. Posen newspapers have published editorials urging the creation of a directorate for provincial Poland to oppose the Warsaw government. Reports are current here that the president has not resigned and that he will rally his forces around him and make an effort to regain control of Warsaw.

HAYDN'S 'CREATION' THRILLS 1,500 HERE

Patton at His Best — Miss Gustafson and Davis Sing would be lost in the storm." Marvelously.

At the South Methodist church the dirigible. last evening, a capacity audience headquarters brought about the of 1500 assembled to hear "The Creation", Hayden's masterpiece, it landed at Teller. The church choir, augmented to 40 voices, was assisted by Miss Lillian tenor and Frederick Patton, all of of the flight over the Pole. "But New York. The choir work, as the well worth it." result of Archibald Sessions' most remarkable training, left nothing tain Amundsen today. to be desired. His adaptation of accompaniments from the orchestral

score is especially noteworthy. a beautiful appealing quality and on his arrival here. she sang her two arias with distinction. Of Mr. Patton's singing, no surpassed all his previous achieve-

ing about 10:30. The immediate he heard at the great Westchester cause of death was enlargement of | County Musical Festival, in conthe muscles of the heart. Mr. junction with outstanding players ago. It will be recalled that Mrs. notes with suavity, and smoothness no land was sighted between the

deep reverence and devotion, that as the Polar expedition itself, mem-Mr. Grimason who is 53 years characterized John Milton. "The bers of the Amundsen party said old has not been well since that Creation" was first given privately here today. time and about six weeks ago gave in 1798 in Vienna and the next

Metropolitan artists as soloists and broken ice at 4:30 Sunday morn- the fine. to retain a choir master who can ing. Funeral services will be held bring such notable results in

Wednesday afternoon and from the The selections rendered last eve- car Wisting and Lieutenant Ohm- were arrested by Supernumerary lor by President Hindenburg. himself.

Heads Revolt in Poland



early recognition by foreign na- Here is a recent picture of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, who marched into mediately but a steady improve- tions, and the Polish ambassadors Warsaw at the head of an army in a revolt against the government of

Big Dirigible Being Dismantled- To Be Sent Back to Italy- No Sleep During Journey.

Nome, Alaska, May 17 .- The big dirigible Norge which successfully explored the North Pole and the Polar regions, is now being dismantled and the members of the crew are telling of their experiences during the 72-hour trip over the frozen

Lieut. Ohmdahl said today: "We had lost our bearings near Point Barrow and feared that if we

attempted to drift to Nome we Ohmdahl badly burned his hand when a severe storm rocked the Norge. He grabbed a small stove with his bare hand to prevent it from falling over and setting fire to

It required but thirty minutes to let the gas out of the Norge when

No Sleep. "No sleep and lots of hardship,"

"Hungry as a horse," was the typical American assertion which

clared here today.

No Land Sighted.

Many Perils.

The hoat was hauled fifteen miles ing a Blue Line jitney bus. sons. They are: Mrs. May Anderson | choral societies were organized for | whether the trip could be made.

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MACKINAC'S OFFICERS

Providence, R. I., May 17 .-McVey and Chief Engineer John A. Grant went on trial in Supecior court here today.

Captain McVey's career. He was naster of the ill-fated Larchnont when she carried hundreds o their deaths in Rhode Island waters in 1907.

cessory before the fact.

WEEK-END GIVES

Motor Vehicle Violations Driver is Fined.

chester over the week-end, five of

Frank Nicola was before the court on the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. At-Gustafson, soprano. Ernest Davis, was the personal side of the story torney William S. Hyde who represented him and at his request the Makes More Noise in Parade case was continued until Thursday "I'm glad to be here," said Cap- morning. Heavily Fined.

John Suderkat of Buckland was found guilty of driving an automocame first from Lincoln Ellsworth, bile while under the influence of Miss Gustafson's lyric voice has only American aboard the dirigible liquor and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. He was arrested by complished under ideal flying con- late Saturday night. A bottle of Grimason never fully recovered of the great orchestras of New the expedition, aside from the suc- claimed he was not intoxicated. He by asphyviation about four months He possesses unusual fine high Pole from the air, was the fact that day night as he was this morning. Grimason arose early one morning of tone. The soll trio is long to be Pole and Point Barrow, which is found guilty of reckless driving. the shower subsided and made its the northernmost part of Alaska He was the young man who had the noisy way north to Depot Square steamship Seneca early yesterday

In Collision.

According to the evidence Saun-Manchester continues to be for- Captain Peterson, completed its Judge Johnson imposed a fine of tunate in being able to secure hazardous passage through the \$25 and costs and remitted \$15 of

Samuel Clulow and Walter Mad-

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ARE ON TRIAL TODAY. Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of fifty-five persons in the explosion of the steamer Mackinac in Newport harbor, Captain George

This is the second disaster in

George J. Kelley, agent of the Blackstone Transportation Co., is also on trial with the two officers, charged with being an ac-

8 COURT CASES

Number 5 —One Drunken

Eight arrests were made in Manwhich had to do with motor vehicle

The flight over the Pole was ac- Sergeant Crockett at the north end crew didn't need any welcoming more need be said than that, he ditions, members of the party de- liquor was found in his pocket and Saturday night for the Hartford was in evidence in court this morn- County promenade and initiation. But on this side of the pole, ing. Sergeant Crockett as well as It thundered its own greetings with LEAVE Mr. Davis's heroic voice will soon snow, fog and storms were ecoun- Dr. B. L. Salvin testified that the cannons, machine guns and retered which made flying hazardous. man was intoxicated and unfit to volvers. Such noise hasn't been drive a car. Suderkat said all the heard on Main street since the The outstanding observation of liquor he had was two drinks. He town's Centennial in '23. from the shock of his wife's death York and a chorus of 2000 voices. cessful reconnaisance of the North said he was in as good mind Satur- service men in line was the biggest

attraction for the townspeople. It Harold Saunders of Andover was formed at the Army-Navy club after Franz Joseph Hayden had al- A heavy fog made observation diffi- accident on East Center street Sat- and back to the Armory. The Silk was believed she had turned on the and Vienna and a competence for that land escaped the notice of the car he was driving struck an- Kilties furnished the music. The their way north today by train. Not rest and conviction of Chapman. other one parked on the south side hearse of 1876 and the famous old- a life was lost in the transfer of of the street. In court he was rep- box-car were in evidence, and the the passengers which took place tinguished in some way, for when __not only with his maturity of __not only with his maturity

He a strictly private affair, and, it is up his work as a jacquard weaver year in the National Theater at from Teller to open water by fifteen started to pass the bus and about said, one that is really worth see-Cheney Brothers. He was born | Welmar. The impression created dogs. Open water was difficult to this time saw another car coming in lng. There is considerable mystery in Ireland and came to this coun- like that of Handel's Messiah was find. Life preservers, collapsible front of him. In order to avoid a about it, but those who go through try twenty-three years ago. He is immediate, profound and lasting. sleds, skils, guns and food were car- collision he made a sudden turn to say they don't want to stand survived by two daughters and four It was every where given and ried in the boat as it was uncertain the right. It was raining and his another. A business meeting folcar skidded and ran into the other lowed, and then the ertire group The launch Pippin, piloted by car. Both cars were damaged, sat down to a big dinner prepared ed into the harbor for repairs. by Orsano.

MARX APPOINTED

Washington, May 17.—Treasury been for balance May 14: \$305.722.940.05.

SHEAN GETS 1 TO 5 YEARS OUR RISING GENERATION NO SO VERY BRILLIANT Two youngsters, about nine years of age, were conversing

South End. Said one: "All these flags on the stores. What does that mean?

today on Main street in the

Said the other: "Look up your books, you bonehead. It's Decoration Day." "What's Decoration Day?" "It means when all the stores are decorated with flags and things."

GAS CHAMBER MADE READY

Nevada's Method of Inflicting Capital Punishment To Be Tried Again on May 21.

Carson City, Nevada, May 17 .-Nevada's lethal gas chamber in the state realtentiary here was being made ready today to snuff out the lives of two convicted mur derers-Stanko Jukich, 28, sentenced for the killing of his 16year-old sweetheart and John Randolph, 56, sentenced for the slaying of h mother. The double execution has been

ordered for Friday, May 21. Escapes Penalty third convicted murderer sentenced to die by gas with Jukich and Randolph escaped the supreme penalty when he was found to be insane. He is Guadelupe Acosta, a Mexican, who shot and killed a deputy sheriff in Elko,

Nevada. The death chamber is a one room building located in the prison yard. It was first used two years ago when an aged Chinese. first murdered to dle by lethal gas in the United States, paid the penalty for his crime.

May Watch Deaths Prison officials, newspaper men and relatives-if they wish-may watch the death scene through an airtight glass window. Of the two condemned men Ran-

dolph's trial attrac -1 more attention. Randolph, according to testimony brought out at his trial, crazed with "moonshine" liquor and "dope", attacked and heat his 72-year-old mother when she refus I him money. He was arrest ed an ; charged with assault. When the gun battle in which Patrolman ment. I told the Chapman jury he his mother died two days later the charge was changed to murder.

Killed Sweetheart Jukich was convicted of slaying his sixteen year old sweetheart, Jennie Madek, at Ruth, Ne-

old by witnesses of the shooting, On the morning of the day the one of which declared there was two men will be executed they will bad blood between the two because he led across the prison yard to the gas chamber and inside will be strapped to heavy stationery water into the street.

Then-with a sizzling sound of death, the gas will rush forth from a pipe and asphyxiate them.

"40-8" THUNDERS ITS OWN WELCOME

jumped into a taxicab and chased Blunt for several blocks, firing one shot from his gun from the win-Than Has Been Heard dow of the machine which caught Blunt in the left shoulder. Here Since Centennial. were quizzed today by the police to determine where the battle actual-

The "40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" | the gun play. committee when it arrived here

A parade with nearly 200 expassengers taken off the Clyde line headed together by men with bay- grounded.

The coolness of Captain B. Leek in ordering a fire drill in Following the parade the initiaders was going east and was follow- tion was held at the armory. This is which the passengers donned life condition and the speedy assistance of Coast Guard cutters were given credit for the safe landing of all passengers. The Seneca is anchored off Miami beach today waiting to be tow-

FLOODS IN ITALY.

Amundsen, Ellsworth, Captain Os- the charge of intoxication. They today officially appointed chancel- Italian rivers, which are overflow- strain of the Chapman case, open- School Principal Ellis, and the storms. Many bridges have

Pleads Guilty to Two Counts, Breaking and Entering and Carrying Concealed Weapons — Courtroom Crowded as Sentence is Pronounced-Has Been Confined in County Jail for Past Nineteen Months.

AS ACCOMPLICE OF CHAPMAN

Hartford, May 17 .- Walter E. Shean, accomplice of Gerald Chapman in robbing the Davidson & Leventhal department store in New Britain on October 12, 1924, was today sentenced to state's prison for a term of one to five years. Shean pleaded guilty to two counts, one of | who was unfortunate enough to becarrying dangerous weapons.

Judge Marvin on Bench. Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, of the summer of 1924. Superior court, after hearing at length from Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and from William Grantfield, thought their activities between Inof Springfield, James P. Curry and diana and Massachusetts concern-Josiah Peck, of Hartford, repre- ed illegal liquor traffic. They pursenting Shean, imposed sentence, chased a house in South Hadley, one to three years for breaking and entering, and not more than two for counterfeiting and also as a

Shean Pleads Guilty. sation of first degree murder on which Shean had been held in the bullets and two sawed-off shot-Hartford county jail for the past guns.

Back Bay Policeman Shot; nineteen months. Not Shean's Car. He Sees Man Flee and in his own car, or equipped for the murder. Chapman removed Chapman's pistol. The second is -door of the department store so he that Shean told who his accomplice | could make a quick get-away. Then was within an hour after being ar- they went to Waterbury and laterrested and before I knew of the to Meriden. The next morning Boston, May 17.—Three men murder or before any promise could Chapman handed Shean the .45 be made to him. From that day to | Colt automatic which Chapman were held by the police today while this. Shean has never asked what himself later admitted belonged to an investigation is being made of would be the charge or the punish-Jacob Grosberg of the Back Bay would be adequately punished. And about a half an hour. Then he police station and James Blunt, an I believe the sentence should be one came out and got Shean, who was to six years in state prison, one to sitting in the Lincoln. When Shear three years on the first count, of saw what Chapman was doing in apartment house janitor were both breaking and entering, and three years on the charge of carrying

Many conflicting stories were dangerous w apons." Appreciating that the recommendation was fair and with nothing to the officer had reprimanded Blunt say about the minimum, Lawyer several times for throwing dirty Peck demurred to the maximum, pointing out that with the statuatory maximum of three years for Gosberg declared he was shot breaking and entering, and of five while approaching an automobile years for carrying a pistol the total looking for accessory thleves, while statuatory maximum is eight years another story placed the shooting and that Shean had practically served two years which would make at the door of a house where an althe proposed sentence the full staleged drinking party was in progconsidering

maximum tuatory Shean's time in jail. Blunt was shot in the back as "Why should 'he buck be passed he was running away after the policeman had been struck in the to the parole board at the state prison? I believe your honor will give more consideration to Shean's signal services." After he was shot, Gosberg

In Hard Straits.

In imposing sentence, Judge Marvin said he was trying to accept Mr. Alcorn's recommendations but one feature had Lot been mentioned. "Shean was identified by the dying policeman. He must have realized ly started and the motive behind toriety attached great interest to should be given for time served and what would become of Shean. services rendered." There are ill-informed persons is not true at all. The sentence of judge. Not a Life Lost in Transfering All on Board to Cutters

than two on the second." Immediately after Shean was re- downfall comes because he did not moved from the court room to the have the power to say 'No.' Chapcage in the basement in which man wanted to use Shean as a huf-Chapman spent many hours during fer. Shean had an appointment his trial for murder, Judge Marvin in the Cooley Hotel that Saturday morning when a leak threatened to began hearing testimony on which night and certainly did not go away ness and layed down on a couch. It ready won fame in both England cult, however, so that it is probable urday afternoon at 3 o'clock when clty Flute band and the Manchester sink the vessel were nearly all on to award the money offered for ar-

dark brown suit; tan shoes, a silk Britain police, making it possible and a rich dark brown tie. He had had left no finger prints or other acquired a heavy close-clipped clues. It was a peculiar service mustache since his first day in jail and his hair, nicely barbered, was belts before they knew the ship's permitted to extend slightly toward "sideboards."

Among the many lawyers in court were Joseph Freedman and though newspapers have made him Frank Murphy, of Hartford, both out a pretty bad boy. This is the associate counsel for Gerald Chap- first time he was ever in court man who was hanged six weeks charged with any offense. ago tonight for the murder of Po- those Wyoming, Pa., bank bonds liceman James Skelly of New Brit- he obtained \$7,000 from his own

Prosecutor Alcorn who for Rome, May 17 .- Heavy damage weeks has been recuperating at his stolen. is being done by floods along the home in Suffield from the nervous Springfield citizens, one from High ing due to continued heavy rain ed the proceedings in court today. other from Justice James B. Carroll, been He said that breaking and entering of the Massachusetts supreme court. swept away and villagers have and carrying dangerous weapons Mr. Ellis writes that Walter will been forced to flee from their were the only proper charges that could be brought against Shean



Walter E. Shean

breaking and entering, and one of come acquainted with "the late Gerald Chapman and the late George 'Dutch' Anderson' in the

"Shean Deceived." "They deceived Mr. Shean who Mass., which I am convinced was years for carrying dangerous wea- base for safe blowing and burglary. Chapman left Shean in Springfield about two weeks before the Skelly "Guilty as charged," said Shean | murder and about two days before in a low voice when presented be- the murder he drove back from fore the judge in a crowded court Parkersburg, West Virginia, where room after his lawyers had walved he had robbed a safe. He brought the reading of the long complaint. along a .45 Colt automatic revolver This charged breaking and entering and unknown to Shean under lock and carrying burglars' tools, and and key in a compartment of his heen substituted for the accu- big Lincoln car, Chapman had a 30-30 rifle loaded with dum-dum

Chapman Works.

"While they were in New Brit-The first is that Shean did not go, ain the Saturday afternoon before crime; it was Chapman's car and a screw from the lock on the front 'our crowd.' Chapman went into the store and worked unaided for the rear of the store, he said to Chapman: 'This is too much for me.' Chapman sneered 'What are

you getting, pinky?' "Well, the police arrived and while Shean was under arrest outside at the Lincoln automobile, Chapman killed Skelly and escaped. "Shean promptly told who his companion was and the search was on both here and abroad. Captain Fred W. Pickett, then head of the detectives in Muncie, Indiana, who sits here in court today, took a chance on getting Chapman alive and won. It was a very brave act of a very brave officer.

Praises Shean "Shean has performed a real service to the state; there is no question about that. want to protect criminals credit must be given to persons who tell the truth about them. For several months Shean was in close confinement and altogether has been in jail for nineteen months. maximum on the two charges against him is eight years in prison and \$1,000 fine. I think he should he was in hard straits. On the ace sentenced to prison and at the other hand the Chapman trial's no- same time I think due consideration

"Walter Shean has indeed ronamong the public who will say they dered a conspicuous service to sowere guilty in like degree. Sift- ciety and to Connecticut," said Ating down the evidence this of course | torney Grantfield in addressing the "Shean was born and bred this court is: to be confined in in Springfield where his family is state's prison one to five years, one well known and his father's innuto three on the first, and not more ence and affluence have probably been hurt by this case.

Shean was neatly dressed in a honest and square with the New performed but nevertheless it was a service. He has made no effort at any time to ascertain the coasequences of his predicament and he has no previous criminal record albank and had to make good on them when it developed that they were I have two letters from

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ABOUT TOWN

Benjamin W. Loveland of Hart

ing at the South Methodist courch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of

Highland Park will sail Thursday

on the S. S. Homeric for a tour of

Europe. During their stay there

they will visit the Rev. Julian S.







Miss Lillian Gustafson.



Ernest Davis.



Schultz were present from Hart-

was the liveliest.

ter. About 30 in all attended.

still read well without glasses.

tokens of their respect.

\$20.00 Value \$15.50

Shirts

Woven madras, silk stripes and repps. Values

SHIRTS-Silk Striped Madras, Woven Madras

and Novelty Broadcloths. Most of them with col-

Silk Shirts

In crepe, Jersey, tub, rayon. Values to \$7.50.

\$2.95
White Broadcloth, collar attached and neckband Shirts. Regular value \$1.00

\$1.99

at \$2.45

Neckwear

\$2.00 Neckwear\$1.00

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear 89c

Hosiery

Men's regular 65c Socks, fancy silk and silk and

Men's Golf Hose, \$2.25 value\$1.85

lisle 49c

lar to match. Value \$2.50.

Extra special at

Regular value \$2.95,

Her friends and relatives yester-

Manchester music lovers were thrilled last night by the solo work of the above artists and by the magnificent organ accompaniment played by Director Sessions when Haydn's "Creation was presented at the South Methodist church. It is estimated that 1500 heard the oratorio.

State Theater Anniversary

Community Week Sale

This is going to be one of the biggest weeks in the business history of Manchester. We are co-operating with the

State Theater to make its First Anniversary and Community Week a success by offering very special values. Just

Topcoats

\$27.50

\$24.50

WEEK END GIVES

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were returning from a dance at Coventry. Madden has been before the court on several occasions and by Sergeant Crockett. the judge reminded him that it was about time he cut out his foolishness. He gave im a sentence of 30 days in jail and suspended the entence with the warning that if FROM STATE LAST NIGHT he came before him again for a simllar cause he would certainly go to

d judgment and place him on pro-

bation for three months. George Panofilo was before the court on the charge of intoxication. He was unable to speak English and it required the services of an interpreter to bring out the facts. State theatre last night because McKinney of Laurel street are visof \$10 and costs was imposed. .

come in and be convinced of our values.

\$30.00 Value

of colors but not all sizes.

count of

One odd lot of Shoes,

a special 10% Reduction.

Suits

24 Suits, formerly priced to \$40.00. A variety

\$17.50

37 Suits - Values

\$32.50 and \$35.00

Consisting of 2-button, 3-button and doublebreasted. Sent us by our manufacturer to sell at

\$25.00

Extra Pants, \$6.50.

We are taking the balance of our new Spring

suits and during this week we will allow you a dis-

10 PER CENT.

Shoes

values to \$6.00 \$2.95

Straw Hats

On all other shoes in our stock we are offering

Lawrence Bolenski of Buckland tion was the first of the anniver-street was fined \$5 and costs for sary week program, an unusual 87 YEARS OLD, HAS passing the silent policeman at double feature bill. 8 COURT CASES Depot Square on the wrong side Harvard" and "The Blind God-Sunday. He was arrested by Offi- dess" are the pictures and they

For driving hi: motorcycle with the cutout open late Saturday night | the pictures last night will have an Chester J. Gotfried paid a fine of opportunity of saving them tonight \$2.00 and costs. He was arrested and tomorrow night.

First of Anniversary Program Proves Big Hit.

Manager Jack Sanson estimated today that over two hundred patrons were turned away from the The man pleaded guilty and a fine the local show house was already iting friends in Astoria and Portjammed to capacity. The attrac- Chester, New York.

are the best ever seen here on one pr -- am. Those who couldn't see

Wednesday will be Anniversary Week Country Store. More presto the lucky coupon holders. The pictures for Wednesday are "Silken Shackles" and "Hands Across the Border.'

Thursday brings to the State six of the best acts ever presented In the case of Clulow he suspend- S. R. O. Sign Was Up Early; in vaudeville anywhere. This bill long remembered. Marshall Neilan's big picture "Mike" will be the

The Misses Margaret and Marie

Archibald Sessions.

of the car were uninjured. COMMERCE CHAMBER AND GET TOGETHER CLUB TO

A BIRTHDAY PARTY All indications point to a most successful joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Get-Together Club of Cheney Years mean nothing to Mrs. Johanna Schultz when there is a Brothers in Cheney hall, Thursday party to be enjoyed. Mrs. Schultz May 20. One particularly notice was 87 years old yesterday and her able feature is that nearly every daughter Mrs. Charles Sievert gave | Chamber of Commerce member ents than ever will be given away her a party at 82 iRdge street; has made reservations for from

Friends and relatives of Mrs. one to three guests. It is certain that those who attend will have a ost enjoyable eveford, East Hartford and Manchesning as the speaker, Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard church Mrs. Schultz, the oldest in the Brookline, has ''e well-deserved She danced and played games with sur- reputation as a most pleasing prising vigor. Mrs. Schultz who speaker. The Deerfield Academy with her son, Bernard Glee Club is well-known to both Schultz, on Bidwell street, still the members of the Chamber and the Get-Together Club and all who does her own housework. She takes have heard them will be looking care of her flower garden, and can forward with pleasure to another evening's entertainment by them. The orchestra has been engaged day gave her many flowers and and Chef Osano gives us assurance that the dinter, roast chicken and

> nough to eat. Those who have not sent their cards and checks are urged Judge Marvin various phases of the Wednesday morning, May 19th.

THREE NEW YORK CROOKS CAPTURED IN STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn., May 17 .- A pair of Stamford policemen today Judge Marvin remarked: captured three New York youth, who later admitted they had bur-Darien, and recovered the loot The men are Ralph Maccarello, 18, Louis Marceline, 20 and Ralph Tar-Side. They were turned over to the sovereignties, the sum of \$3,000

The local system of patrol in atomobiles was responsible for the capture of the men which occurred efter a mile chase into West Stamtord. The prisoners declared they were returning from Plainville to New York.

STARTS ON 43RD DAY WITHOUT WINK OF SLEEP

New York, May 17.-David Katz, Russian, today began his forty-third consecutive day without a wink of sleep.

weak. Doctors have tried every moved to the cemetery. method of inducing sleep without success.

SWINDLER SENTENCED.

Stamford, Conn., May 17 .- Only recently released from a long term in the county jail at New Haven, Edmond Williams, alias Nelson, of of Davis Waterbury, a local mer-

Prosecutor Max Spelke, in presenting the case, asked for leniency. He declared that so many other cities were waiting to try Nelson on similar charges that the young man might spend the rest of his life in

MILKMEN FINED.

Stamford, Conn., May 17 .- Two ocal milkmen paid ten dollars and costs in City court here this afternoon after being convicted of sellvity health commissioner, pressed the charges.

BIG FUR THEFT

New York, May 17.— Leaving behind them \$150,000 worth of mink pelts, robbers today made their escape with furs valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 from the warehouse of Sold Dicker

the fur loft.

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STRUCK BY A BULLET **DURING PARADE HERE**

ford, who was director of the Manchester Choral Union when Member of Flute Band Now in 'favdn's "Creation was given many years ago in Cheney hall, was an enthusiastic listener when the oratorio was sung last even-

> Struck by what is believed to be either a .45 caliber bullet or a peb- being easily influenced and deceivble, Albert Lennon of 30 Bank street, was the victim of an unusual accident Saturday night during the parade.

Lennon was marching with the Wadsworth, former pastor of the Center Flute band and suddenly South Methodist church, who is felt a sharp pain in his left leg. He now in Chateau-Thierry, France. had been struck either by a bullet which rebounded from the pave-Miss Clara Wells of Cheney ment or by a small stone which Brothers' medical department who leaped up from the street as the rewas severely injured in an automosult of discharging a blank cartbile accident last week is progressridge close to the pavement. ing favorably at the Polyelinic hos-

Lennon dropped out of the pa pital in Philadelphia. Miss Wells rade and was taken to a doctor's with two companions was in a office where first aid was rendered. Chevrolet coupe when they collid-Later he was removed to the Maned with a truck. In addition to chester hospital where an operation minor lacerations and bruises she was to be performed this afternoon sustained a compound fracture of The bullet or stone, whichever it the left leg. The other occupants may have been, entered the calf of the la and pierced it for a distance of six inches. It lodged in back of the knee in the lower part of the thigh, the doctor said. HOLD JOINT MEETING

OFFICERS PRAISED BY JUDGE MARVIN to offer my recommendations. In picture which Justice Carroll draws

Hears Testimony of Men Who Aided in the Capture of Gerald Chapman.

Hartford, Conn., May 17 .- "The ratitude of the state is certainly due these brave officers," declared Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, in Superior court here today as he heard testimony which will aid him in deciding how the state's reward for the capture of Gerald Chapman will be divided. Judge Marvin took the matter under consideration this afternoon after an hour's hearing and will issue his decision later. William C. Hart, chief of New Britain's police force; Edward J. Hickey, Hartford county detective; strawberry shortcake will be good and Captain F. W. Puckett, of the Muncie, Indiana, police, related to

to do so as reservations must close search for and the capture of the William Mangan, New bandit. Britain attorney, represented the New Britain police, while Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, examined Captain Puckett.

At the conclusion of the hearing "The forces of good and evil sometimes almost evenly balance. glarized the Kent service station at It makes one pause to think how strong are the criminal taken from that place, including against law and order. And when tires, tubes, cigarettes and gum, we find police officers and detectives who are willing to follow a trail through, and unflinchingly face (o, 23, all living on the upper West great danger on behalf of their

seems paltry. Certainly the grati-

tude of the state is due these brave

JOHN T. KING BURIED WITH UNUSUAL HONORS

> One Time National Figure in Republican Party is Laid to Rest in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 17-John Physicians and nurses in the T. King, one time national figure in hospital for joint diseases, where the Republican party, was laid to Katz is a patient, admit they are rest here today after what probably was the largest attended funeral Katz is suffering from a gan- service ever held in Bridgeport. grenous infection in his foot. The

Official business came to a standlimb is being eaten gradually away still for the day. Every city workand the patient is in severe pain at er from the mayor down, who could find the opportunity, attended The protracted period of insom- either the church services or the nia has left its mark on Katz, who commital service and thousands is emaciated, hollow-cheeked and lined the streets as the casket

When the funeral cortege passed the large Jefferson public school, pupils of the school were standing at attention in the school yard, and the school flag was dropped to half-

mast. Among the distinguished men from outside the state were Senator George H. A. ses of New Hamp-Middletown, was taken to Bridge- shire, and R. J. Cudahy of New port jail this afternoon for a two York. William H. Comley, state's months' sentence. He pleaded attorney for Fairfield county; guilty in City court here to a Judge Frederick W. Huxford, of charge of obtaining money under Stamford, Coroner John J. Phelan, false pretenses by using the name and many others holding public

office attended the services. Through the courtesy of Rev. Richard F. Moore, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, where the services were held. Monsignor Patrick J. McGivney, of Bridgeport, officiated as celebrant of the mass. Rev. John McGivney of New Haven was deacon; Rev. Leo Finn of Danbury, was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Thomas J. Finn of Norwalk, the sub-deacon. Father Moore read the commital services in St. Michael's cemetery.

Thousands of persons passed the bier whereon Mr. King's body lay ing Grade B milk as genuine Grade this morning, and long lines of peo-A milk. Thomas Page, assistant ple formed outside the house. The floral tributes were tremendous, filling the house and overflowing to the entire porch.

GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD RECEIVED BY FOCH

The thieves cut their way into Members of State Military Organization Given Reception in Paris.

> Paris, May 17 .- Members of the Richmond Blues of Richmond, Va., and the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, Conn., had a busy day here today.

> At ten o'clock they placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Warrior and then hastened off to the Inter-Allied club where they were given a reception by Marshal Ambassador Herrick was also present at this reception. This afternoon the American ambassador is giving a reception at the embasar.

SHEAN GETS ONE

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Hospital With Wound in His surely avoid trouble in the future. Justice Carroll's letter is written as an old friend to Shean's father, saying Walter was never vicious, or cruel and his mistakes come from

> "A Good Lesson." "'It is a bad lesson but a good

"Sentences are supposed to be deterent to crime and as such Shean does not need much punishment. The slayer of Officer Skelly would still be at large if the accomplice had held his tongue."

Attorney Peck said Shean was unfortunate in falling under the influence of such a desperate criminal perate criminal Connecticut has seen since Mr. Alcorn became state's attorney.'

"When Chapman told Shean to put the gun in his belt it was not an easy invitation to decline.' In moving for sentence and making his recommendations, Mr. Alcorn said "I am very much pleased to hear Justice Carroll's letter which comes as a surprise to me. This act by an honorable and able jurist of Massachusetts promotes justice and makes it easier for me to offer my recommendations. The

of Walter Shean is one which squares exactly to my estimate of him. He is not a murderer or a TO FIVE YEARS burglar. He has not the courage to commit these crimes. Two things might be overlooked in this

AMERICAN INJURED. London, May 27 .- Major G. H. Putnam, New York publisher was

the only American "casualty" during the recent general strike. Major Putnam was knocked down by a motorcycle during the strike traffic chaos. He has recovered from his injuries sufficiently to permit his proceeding to Oxford where he is to be given a degree.

1924 Chevrolet Sedan\$450 1924 Chevrolet Coupe\$275 1922 Ford Coupe \$90 as Chapman—"about the most des- 1924 Overland Sedan\$450 1923 Cleveland Roadster, new paint\$450 1924 Chevrolet Touring ..\$175

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George H. Williams

ABOUT TOWN

Victor Bronke, of Hamlin street, ford, yesterday afternoon. last night at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Nellie Hayes, of 11 Vine street.

Mrs. C. L. Mahoney, president of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. directors at the Hotel Garde, Hart-

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Fire Department to-Mrs. Daniel Hill and son Frank, night in the department quarters of 21 Lee avenue, New London, at Main and Hilliard streets. An at- gave a series of concerts. Owing to were the week-end guests of Mrs. tempt will be made to organize a department baseball team.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Department Managers' Sale Ends Tomorrow!

For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of our specials offered for Saturday, we will have the same specials for Tuesday, in addition to these:

TOMATOES

extra special! 5c can

Limit 3 cans to a customer.

American Fine Granulated Sugar,

In sanitary cloth bags.
Pure Jelly Drops lb. 23c
These same jelly drops retail as high as 50c lb. elsewhere.
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C. & B. Imported Orange Marmalade,
jar 39c
Namco Crab Meat
Dromedary Golden Datespkg. 19c
Ivory Soap (large)

Lux (large)pkg. 23c
Specials In Our Cookie Dept.
Sponge Lady Fingers lb. 53c
Milk Chocolate Fancieslb. 38c
Lorna Doones
FRESH SUPPLY OF FANCY FRUIT AND

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Special For Tuesday!

Lean Fresh Ground Hamburg lb. 18c
Sausage Meatlb. 25c
Fresh Beef Liver
Fresh Pork Chops
Veal Stew
Fresh Ribs of Beef to Boillb. 12c
Corned Spare Ribslb. 21c
Rib Corned Beef

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Third Anniversay Sale Coats and Dresses designed especially to lend grace

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Coats COATS, sizes 421/2 to 481/2, of poiret twill, fur trimmed, immaculately tailored. Special \$19.93 up.

Dresses DRESSES, sizes 421/2 to 481/2, in silk prints and polka Special,

Costume Slips

Costume Slips of fine nainsook, double hip hem, extra large. Special,

93c

Anniversary Sale Special

Dresses of dotted and figured fasheen and rayonelle, for street wear, unusually attractive models, regular \$3.98. \$2.93

E. W. Atwood of Lake street is MOTHER IN HOSPITAL, being congratulated today upon beof Columbus, attended a meeting ing a grandfather. A daughter, of the state officers and board of Elizabeth Jane, was born Friday at the Niles street hospital, Hartford, to Mr. Atwood's daughter, Mrs. William Weltner.

> The local Salvation Army band visited Norwich yesterday where it the wet weather the band was not able to play out doors as planned, but gave two concerts to the patients of the Tuberculosis hospial and also to the inmates of the State hospital which were greatly

The regular monthly meeting of other child on Thursday. St. Mary's Young Men's club will e held this evening at 8 o'clock. Changes in the by-laws will be vot-

o the Manchester Memorial hospial late Saturday night where an operation was performed at midnight for acute appendicitis.

Miss Hanna Malngren, superinendent at the Manchester Memorlal hospital, left vesterday to attend the National Nursing Association convention which is to be held in Atlantic City this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Montie of 38 Garden street Saturday night.

Hose Company No. 2 answered a still alarm to the home of Mrs. Sarah Hayden of 25 Winter street at 5:45 yesterday afternoon. The chimney of the house was on fire. Two small chemical tanks were

JUNIOR SCRANTON'S **FUNERAL TODAY**

Funeral services for Clifford Scranton, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Scranton of Spruce street, who died Friday at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore following an operation was held this afternoon at his

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church offiriated and burial was in the famlly plo: in the East cemetery. The pearers were four boys, all cousins of "Junior." They were Phillip Bergstrom and Henry Rockwell both of New Britain and Herbert and Roy Frazier, both of Spristreet, this town.

MAJOR THOMAS SEAVER **COMING TO MANCHESTER**

Major Thomas Seaver, the divisional officer of the Southern New England division of the Salvation Army, will visit Manchester next Tuesday night. The major will be accompanied by the divisional staff including Adjutant and Mrs. Mehling who have the oversight of the young people's work, and Captain George Noel, the divisional cashier Besides doing the semi-annual and and inspection, they will conduct service in the citadel at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

NOVEL DISPLAY.

George H. Williams has a novel inderwear display in his window which has attracted considerable attention and brought out much favorable comment. It consists of a large gold frame with a black background. On the background are pinned two suits of underwear and in the middle is a mirror. A little caption at the bottom says, 'Look at your underwear." George says it does the trick.

Piles Disappear

No painful cutting or greasy salves now needed to cure piles in any form. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID frees the blood circulation in the lower bowel and removes the cause. It's brought quick and lasting relief to thousands-it must do the same for you or money refunded by Packard's or Murphy's Drug Stores-and druggists everywhere .- Adv.



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GOCHEE CHILD DIES

Pneumonia - Misfortune severe congestion of one lung. Seems to Follow Family.

Stricken with pneumonia a week ago while her mother was in the hospital, little Ernestine Gochee, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gochee of 19 Hilliard street, died at 6 o'clock this morning. Her mother gave birth to an-Hardship has followed the Go-

chee family during a period of years. Ernestine is the third child to die and there are five others. Last Monday the little girl bewhich contained poison and so she | Waterbury concern.

was taken to the hospital. Pneu-monia developed and the child's condition grew steadily worse. The case was not one of poisoning, according to the doctor who was in attendance. He said that no symptoms of poisoning had been Two Year Old Succumbs to found and that death was caused by

> NO INFRINGEMENT. New Haven. May 17 .- The Mattatuck Manufacturing Co., of Waterbury, today was awarded a deby Frederick W. Lincoln and the St. Mary's and the prison team others for the alleged infringement Saturday afternoon. of a patent on an anti-friction tip for furniture known to the trade to the teachers and the students. as 'domes of silence." The decree, All during the tour the students issued by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, behaved themselves. There was no in United States District court here loud talking or laughing. Man-

the defendant." A similar suit brought against came ill. Her mother thought that the Waterbury Button Company

Our Students Praised by Prison Warden

"Those 123 students from the South Manchester high school who visited the prison Saturday morning were the best disciplined of any that ever went through," a warden at the prison told a Herald man cree in the suit brought against it during the baseball game between

"It certainly was a credit both "dismisses the bill with costs to chester ought to be proud of a group like that."

CREW OF NORGE TELL

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planned. Nome frankly was disappointed over the ending of the Norge's epochal journey 79 miles short of its expected goal. Some individuals went so far as to remove decorations displayed in honor of the expected coming of the Norge when they learned that the landing had been made a' Teller.

It is probable that the Norge cannot be shipped back to Italy before June, although the work of dismantling it is well under way at Teller and is expected to be completed there shortly. A thrilling dash was under way

Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer of today to get the first picture of the id, of Broad Brook, was rushed the child had eaten something some time ago also was won by the Wallingford visited relatives in Norge to the United States. planes which flew here from Fair-

banks were en route to Teller with camera men and they will fly back to ship the pictures on the first boat OF TRIP OVER THE POLE to the United States.





Happy's Own Sale

Yes Sir!--I've Got the Job of Selling These Bedroom Outfits And I'm Going To Be Hard At It All Week

You see, the boss came to me th' other day and says, "Happy, I got to do somethin' with all these Chamber Suites. Here 'tis almost June - we ought to be spreadin' out our summer goods all over the place-and here's all this space still filled up with Chamber

"What's the matter," I says, "ain't they any good?" "Good, why they're absolutely good, every one of 'em. Best display we ever had. And the prices are right. Got too many, that's all. Regular line has been stringin' in late, meanwhile we bought a lot o' new stuff in

Chicago-and on top o' that everything else seems to sell right 'round the Chamber Suites, and they sit there,

"Tell you what I want," he says. "I'll cut 'em and you advertise 'em. Move 'em out in a hurry. Think you can do it?"

And gosh, the way he did cut 'em, I'll say they ought t' move. So I fixed up this Sale of Bedroom Outfits, to let you know about some real, genuine bargains, if you care about 'em-and I'll tell the world they're here. There's more than fifty different combinations, and every one has been marked way down-the regular ones we been sellin' right along. Course I can't advertise 'em all, but I'll go as

Here's One Nifty Little Feller For Only \$139.00

A Three piece set, includin' dresser, vanity, and bed-and remember you get the spring, the mattress, and pillows with



The

Vanity

Table

The Dresser





Tain't a big suite, and it aln't all walnut. None of 'em are, but it's mighty neat and kind o' takes your eye. Anyhow, we've been sellin' 'em right along for \$157.50-the suite alone, mind you, without the rest of it. And it ain't surprisin'.

Didn't Have Time To Get a Picture of This One

It's a little nicer set, finished up better in a dark Walnut color they call Huguenot. Looks rich. Pieces are small, too, but its got class to it-you know, the style and the trimmin's

There's a lot of different pieces, an' you can take your pick. But take it this way,for the bed, dresser, and vanity table we was gettin' \$195.00. Now it's \$159.00 with the spring, mattress and pillows

Big wardrobe, if you want it -chair and bench 'n everything to match.

What Do I Mean, A **Bedroom Outfit?**

Well, sir, I figure that a bedroom ain't a bedroom without a bed, or that a bed ain't a bed without the part you sleep on. But when you put in a spring, a mattress, and a good pair o' pillows, then you got a real bedroom outfit and you're ready to hit the hay.

So I put 'em in. You got to have 'em anyway, and you might's well know the whole story at once, 'stead of havin' it pop up afterwards.

You Get Your Spring, Mattress and Pillows with Every Suita I'm Advertisin'.

NOTHIN'-FREE? NOT A THING

You pay for what you get. If you don't want it, you don't have to take it, and o' course we take it off the price. But here's what we're offerin'.

A Chamber Suite All accordin' to the one you pick out,

A Mattress

Our Imperial Felt-the one we sell for a real mattress-best thing we can find, outside of hair fillin'. 50 pounds of fluffy white cotton, felted in layers, in the old familiar Gold Medal tick.

A Spring

The sagless kind, that everybody seems to want now-a-days, made up to fit the bow-end beds. It's a hummer, for comfort and for wear. Guaranteed for 20 years.

A Pair of Pillows

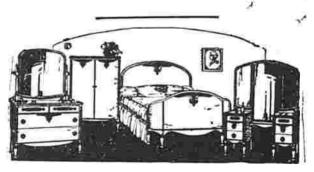
Full size, and chock full of clean, new, sterilized feathers, in the best grade o' ticking. And there you are.

TERMS?

Sure,-Absolutely! None o' this Dollar Down stuff. But if you want time, we have this Profit-Sharin' Club-I been learnin' about it, and it's a real business like arrangement. You get your furniture, and a whole year to pay for it, a regular Club Deposit book to keep track of things, and a dividend comin' to you at the end of the year. So there's the whole story.

Happy Holmes



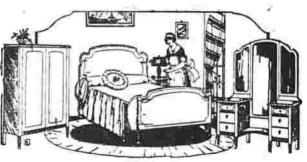


And Here's Another-A Big One, \$219.00

Looks just like the picture here, and it's nice. Walnut, too, but in a kind of a light golden-brown finish, with a little gold line to set it off. You don't want it unless there's plenty of room, though, for the pieces are all full grown. Put it in a big bedroom and it will

show up pretty fine. The ticket on this one used to read \$262.50, just for the four piece set alone.

The twin brother to this one, only in the dark walnut coloralmost the same identical thing -sells for the same price as the other one, only the wardrobe is gone. That leaves the bed, dresser, and vanity for \$179-with the spring, mattress, etc .- and other pieces if you want.



Now We're Gettin' Into Real Class

Here's one number that looks like furniture enough for anybody-and is, too. No gold platin', four-wheel brakes or balloon tires or dewdads, but it's the quality stuff all thru, quiet and refined you know, but elegant. I picked it out of the whole lot for a real fine article, so you want to appreciate it to be in style.

Big roomy dresser, full length vanity, and a bow-end bed-all fitted up fine and rich lookin'-with the spring, mattress and pillows as usual-\$275 for the whole works, and just the suite alone was marked \$357.

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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926.

A JOB FOR THE CHAMBER.

The attention of the Manchester newspaper to be one of those crying ber is a consistent crusader.

the United States Post Office as a of mail order concerns which conduct selling campaigns among the consuming public on the system of "Send no money; pay the postman when he delivers the goods."

Everybody who has given the subject any considerable attention is aware, of course, that the houses floing this kind of business seldom tender a value equivalent to that which the customer would obtain by dealing directly with local stores which he knows and which know study of the problem. Surely each "sucker" and he works fast. His play upon the inherent desire for sion-and Connecticut might well that have little essential value, but novelty and for experimentation take the lead. which is part of the makeup of so very many people. And while there is no real meaning to the "Send no money" slogan, there is a sort of magic in the sound of it, kicked. And the prognostications sufficient, at least to induce many of the winter stove league have mond" rings, takes what he can resolution or memorial might be ida and the genuineness of the a customer to send in an order for gone sadly awry. . some commodity which like enough he doesn't need or which, at all phia, Washington and St. Louis events, he could buy more satisfac- would provide the pennant competi-

collection is made is this: The Yankees? city postman or the rural carrier. Did they not say the Pirates self, must collect the pricemof the by the Giants and the Cardinals? effect of the process-and must in of life. the completion of the process defor the order.

affected by this kind of business rear. are, first, the purchasers, who are And that is what makes baseball cents. the victims of an unhealthy stimu- so fascinating. That explains why lated selling scheme and who do it is the national game. Its uncernot get the value for their money tainty-always the chance that the that they would get in over the | underdog will rise in his boots and counter buying; secondly, the re- clout the leaders on the coco. tailers who are deprived of trade that would otherwise come to them normally; the third class being the post office employes who have piled Down a New York street they upen them a lot of work which is came, 1,000 strong, black and tan, not legitimate post office business hairy, limping, wagging talls, pant-

The Chamber of Commerce has a masters. pretty keen eye out for business there is a definite remedy. It can goes back not many generations. be stopped by a simple post office A "mut" is worthless. Sometimes regulation. The Chamber would a "mut" catches rats but beyond be most laudibly engaged if it were that he is of no service whatever to start a good stout fight against to the human race. Mexico has

CRIME.

of complete authority, and much of 'frank, nuisances. his sometime valuable views of pub- on the neck of her scrawn scroot. ness from the mass of their sur- ture in the world! roundings, like occasion plums in in underdone pudding.

It is more than a fortnight, now, since the National Crime Commis- City, summoned to administer to sion met in Washington and since the victim of a traffic accident, hur-Mr. Child, in the course of its ried to the scene and found his sixproceedings, voiced sheer wisdom year-old daughter had been killed by publicly committing the com- by a truck. mission to the theory that it Just an incident in the day's "should put its principal effort into news. But to the doctorstimulating and assisting the crea- Steeled though he was, by praction of state commissions in all the tice and necessity to look upon

Mr. Child pointed out, "are the he found that a routine "case" was units which enact and enforce the his own flesh and blood, mangled mass of laws which aim at the pro- and lifeless. tection of public order, peace and No lesson here. Nor moral.

eminently logical proposition there day coming, perhaps, when we shall has been, so far as general knowl- look back on this slaughter of the edge is concerned, no reaction what- | streets as something almost barbar

Crime Commission really ought to vent it.

have attracted a great deal of attention. It is a very unusual ortinental Congress on whose words, to come along! was destroying their happiness. To- government. The Manchester Evening Herald is criminalism from which we should futility of money as humanity in

> Kansas four summers ago-some- millionaires crying for lost pleas- another man beat him to by a city thing of no general consequence ures. and utterly forgotten.

Nevertheless the project of a state crime commission in every state is a matter of the very greatest possible importance. Not a small, pergunctory, pro forma com-Chamber of Commerce is respect- mission-but a big and active and fully solicited with relation to a deeply interested one. Not by any matter of especial concern to three | manner of means a body dominatclasses of persons adversely affected ed by vice-smellers and anti-saloonby it and which appears to this ists, but a truly representative body of men and women capable of diginjustices against which the Cham- ging in facts and facing what they the usual preliminary questions name of Mathias Ringman, who ing to make them worth while We refer to the employment of and influence enough to go before the next legislature-say of Connecticut-and successfully advocate | Halley, for such was her name. bona fide remedies for a bona fide social decadence, even though such remedies should demand a com-

property and persons in this country is appaling. It will not halt of itself. Who is to show the way to ers come into this belt if you wait a reasonable degree of security and long enough." good order if there be no planned But the mail order people state should have a Crime Commis- "game" is getting rid of rings

BASEBALL.

The dope bucket has been rudely

shipment from the recipient. With And yet the Yanks have been buy a money order and mail it to has been in the muck and Philadel- game.

And, in the old league, Brooklyn less with a few dollars in their liver to the customer the receipt has been setting the pace, with the pockets become convinced that Giants and Cardinals crowded down on which they later may cash in. The three classes adversely and the Pirates lagging near the An appraisement might give

A NUISANCE, BUT-

ing, looking up to their youthful

It was just a bunch of "muts." Here is one for which A "mut" is a dog whose pedigree ordered the execution of a million of them through lethal gas; they

overrun the country. Richard Washburn Child, former Thus New York's parade of muts ambassador to Italy, writes so the other day was an exhibition of much and talks so much in a vein less than worthless creatures, to be

what he writes and says is withal But wait! Look at the light in so obviously merely none too well that little girl's eyes! They're informed opinion, that it is possible tying the ribbon of a prize winner lic affairs may suffer in effective- Why, a mut is the noblest crea-

COINCIDENCE.

Dr. C. A. Sherman of Kansas

death with professional calm, what "The states and not the nation." must have been his emotions when

Just one of the little coincidences Yet to this extremely sensible and that make news. Yet there is a ously cruel, for by then, maybe, The meeting of the National we shall have learned how to pre-

MILLIONAIRES CRY, TOO. Hundreds of thousands of bloated

ganization so far as its personnel is plutocrats who planned to tour Euconcerned. Its active membership rope in de luxe style this spring includes many men of first-class were alarmed about the British ability and high achievements. And strike. Their staterooms, veritits purposes are, or should be, al- able palaces, were reserved. Friends most as close to the hearts of the were ordering steamer baskets costdecent and patriotic people of this ing a conservative hundred dollars country as were those of the Con- or so, and then this old strike had

a century and a half ago, hung the Not even bloated plutocrats find undivided attention of a nation. their money of much avail when up Congress to recognize officially that Our forefathers then sought free- against a matter of principle such dom from a political tyranny that as actuates strikers and actuates onto America, thus copping off a

day we are facing a tyranny of And nothing so brings out the titled to instead.

be seeking freedom just as earnest- the wholesale on a rampage! Neither does anything so sharply Yet within less than three weeks portray the inequalities of life as a

the most undressed young chorines straighten the whole thing out. to be seen in a Broadway revue

was recently arrested. Taken to court she was asked dig up, and with interest enough concerning name, address and age. "And where did you come from?" inquired the judge.

"Missouri!" replied Miss Beryl "Oh, I see," smil ' the court. 'You had to be shown."

plete revision of our penal code, A "slick" young man whose bus our policing institutions and the iness't is to know such things tells very practice of our criminal courts. me that his "sucker territory" is The growth of crimes against confined to the district bounded by "Broadway, Sixth avenue, Fortieth and Fifty-first streets:" For, a he puts it, "all the suck-

> And this young man desn't have to wait long. He spots his ich he creates a value for through a highly dray 'ic and secret negotiation.

Going up to a prospective sucker he gives a "quick line" about "has to get out of town in a hur- committee clerk. Did they not say that Philadel- slinks around the corner to start bother with the feeding in the all over again on the next one.

This young man, were he to use tion in the American League- his wits to better purpose, would Now the process by which the quite ignoring the down-trodden be a good character actor for Proadway, but it is doubtful if he time anybody says anything about would make more money. Something of the "crook" that

as the case may be, delivers the C. would gallop through the National is said to be in even honest men O. D. package and, to protect him- League opposition, threatened only finds the craftiness of the deal al- who want 'em to take official notice luring, and his "suckers" are fre- of the fact that Lief Ericsson disbetter. He attempts to avoid out- resident of Valhalla centuries bethe money he receives, when he stepping on the accelerator ever of-towners, realizing the strang- fore Queen Isabella even pawned gets back to the post office, he must since the season started. St. Louis er's surpleion of any "quick-sale" her jools to equip Columbus' fleet. scriptions for stock and offering as

Similar "games" are worked want to see another controversy the shipper-or this at least is the phia has just begun to shown signs for chaper stakes in the employ- start. ment agency" belts where the jobthey are getting a "good bargain" their purchase the value of fifty

MAY REGRE TAIS

LATER BUT IT SURELY

MAKES TAINES LOOK

ROSY NOW "

HOWLS DISTURB RADIO. in on radio programs, a radio in- your gates .- Zechariah 8:16. spector found the sounds emanated from an electric sausage ma-

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, May 17 .- Heinrich Charles-whoever he is-his stationery bears a New York address. cerning him available here-wants Americus Vespucius never had the least idea of whing his first name lot of credit that Columbus was en-

Historians pretty generally agree that "Columbia" is what the new world ought to have been called. Many harsh things have been said reference to that gathering is like cataclysm of this sort with women about Vespucius for tacking his talking about a local cyclone in crying for milk for their babies and monicker onto a discovery that

> This view, according to Charles, is a rank injustice to Americusor Amerigo Vespucci, to spell his name as he spelled it himself. Amerigo wasn't to blame, Charles says.

> members of the Senate and House to come down to Washington and

"but a genial Alsatian poet by the these stories sufficiently interestcoined the word 'America' and in- without repetition. One pessimist duced his friend, the great cartog- disgustedly remarked that it was put it on the map. "It has a distinct meaning-'en-

lightened energy.' sode in American history."

the chance.

It doesn't look as if Congress would.

body else, any good.

bother with it, but it

The education committee members jump and look scared every kindly "fold a one, five, or ten the discovery of America, anyway. They're persecuted nearly to death about every so often by folks quently men who ought to know covered it and died and was an old

These are the things that ye den their operation in those shall do: Speak ye every man the states. They are rated by the Phoenix .- Acting on complaints truth to his neighbor; execute the William J. Burns Agency as a that the howls of dogs had broken judgment of truth and peace in "wild gamble.

chine in Phoenix. But, not dogs! on which people can live is truth; publisher, George Graham Rice, al The howls came from the motor the real with the real; a ground on | so the author of numerous publicathat furnished power for the grind- which nothing is assumed .- Emer- tions and literature, telling how to

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MORE FRAUDS UNCOVERED AT WORK IN MANCHESTER

but that's the only information con- Chamber of Commerce Finds "Wrigley Spearmint Tooth Paste" Stock For Sale Here-Look Out for Coupon Books.

> This is the eleventh weekly article written for The Herald by the house to house canvassers.

When the Chamber of Commerce first conceived the idea of issuing a weekly letter in the "Herald" regarding some particular fake, Charles has written to all the fraud or imposition, there was some doubt as to the material committees on education, offering which would be available as subjects for the stories. It did not seem as though, in a community of "It was not Vespucci who named 20,000 population enough new mathe new world," his letter states, terial could be obtained to keep rapher, Martin Waldseemueller, to all old stuff and nobody would fail for it.

The inquiries in person and by telephone and letter which reach "How it all happened is the the Chamber of Commerce as a strangest and most romantic epi- result of the articles which have already been issued indicate clearly that instead of being a dearth Charles explains that he dug there is a flood of material is one this story up through his own can only dig it up. The past 'original research" and he promises week alone has brought inquiries to prove it if Congress gives him regarding the operations of the following projects.

Under Investigation

A negro school in Florida, in The members of the two educa- connection with which a form lettion committees aren't entirely un- ter is bein sent out accompanied interested, but their interest's aca- by a book bearing the alleged sigdemic They take the position that natures of various influential peo-Congress' business is to legislate ple in Massachusetts and Connectand they can't see how that kind of icut, subscribing funds from one legislation will do Vespucci or any- to ten dollars each. Some Massachusetts people have already sent in their money, but one woman Besides, "Historical facts can't who was approached has forwardbe established by law," points out ed all the papers to the Chamber the "cops" being after him and he C. Brooks Fry, Senate education of Commerce and an investigation being conducted to determine Then he flashes some "dla- Fry admits that some sort of the standing of the school in Florget-\$10 or \$15 or \$20 -and slid into the record, if a congress- signatures which appear in the litwouldn't be, the matter will be turned over campaign is being conducted entirely by mail. The letter specif-

ically requests that the donor dollar bill and mail same in the enclosed addressed envelope." A second inquiry is in regard to concern which is capitalizing the name and product of a nationally advertiser. It is the Wrigley Pharmaceutical Company, manufacturers of Spearmint Tooth paste and is using the mails to solicit sub-If they can help it they don't premium a quantity of toothpaste which can be sold to materially re-

duce the stock subscription. The first impression always received is that this literature eminates from the great Wrigley Chewing Gum Company because the prominent use of the words Wrigley" and "Spearmint," but they have absolutely no connection, and the courts of Missouri and New Jersey have both forbid-

Get Rich Quick Scheme A third inquiry is regarding the The firmest and noblest ground: "Wall Street Iconoclast" and its

of which has been enjoined by the Attorney-General of New York State ordering that the publication

George Graham Rice started his career in 1870 having been born under the name of Jacob S. Herzig. His criminal record dates from 1889 when he was nineteen years of age, and continued up to the present time. Anyone interested in Rice or Herzig or any of the propositions which he has been connected is free to examine a voluminous record of lined from the files of the Burns agency. A fourth inquiry which is more

in the nature of a wail, is in re-Chamber of Commerce dealing gard to coupon books which are be with fraudulent solicitors and ing sold to housewives around the town by Springfield and Hartford concerns representing themselves as furniture dealers. The scheme is to induce some to take a blank book containing a contract printed on the inside cover, agreeing to purchase a certain amount of coupons, usually at 25 cents each. When completed this book can be exchanged for furniture. It seems incredible that any serious thinking person could be invelgled into such a contract as it clearly stat ed that the book must be filled or the equivalent in cash paid before it is redeemable. Several who have filled their books find upon presenting them at headquarters that the stock of goods is very poor, the attention given is very scarce, and that having chosen the goods it is up to them to get them to Manchester as best they can. The prices, too, are reported as being higher than the same goods could be bought for in the local stores. At least three instances are known where books having been completed, have not been redeemed because the holders could not find anything that they wanted or anddered worth the prices asked

Within the Law The Chamber of Commerce has consulted the Hartford police, the the Hartford Better Pusiness Com mittee, in an endeavor to find me method of stopping or limiting their -- 'vity, but unfortunately they do not actually violate any law and the most that can be done is to warn people to be careful how they enter into contracts of this sort.

The final inquiry or inquiries, for there have been several, are in connection with advertisements ten and spoken in an endeavor to against having and dealings whatever with a class of fakirs who offer for a cash constrantion, to tell your past or read your future various and constantly varying mothods. The Saturday Evening Post has recently published a long series of articles exposing the fraud and organized chicanery of these alleged astrologers, soothsayers, or prognosticators. Fraud orders have been issued by the Post Office Department against National organizations have waged war on them in defense of their clients and only re-Better Business Bureau states that one such scheme operating from Brooklyn, New York, has sought to evade a fraud order issued against them by removing to a city

Simple to Do It The more deeply one goes into this matter, the riore one becomes convinced that the public enjoy being swindled, and the more one is impressed with the ease with which fakirs pick up an easy living. The wonder is that in view of the simplicity of the operation of separating the public from its get rich quick, the further issue money that even more are not

tempted to indulge in it. In the meantime, everyone who is approached or who is tempted to invest or to send away money in answer to advertisements with which they are not acquainted, can get the facts if they will take the trouble to consult the Chamber of Commerce All informa-tion is strictly confidential and is absolutely without cost.

DAILY POEM

THE PLUMBER.

The bad luck that I call the werst is when pipes in the basement burst, and start the water rushin' round. That's when a plumber must be found. A man's a fool who tries to mend a tiny hole or broken end in any pipe where water flows. Who's

ever tried it. surely knows, Just get the plumber on the phone and use that coaxing, pleading tone. I tried it once, when was stuck. The plumber hurried. SAY, that's luck. He spent no time in looking

round, but right away, the trouble found. Now that's real service, if you please. The water flowed up to his knees. "I'll have this fixed in naught," said he, and then there came a

shock to me that jolted more than

brought his tools along.

Today is feast day of St. Paschal Babylon, of the Franciscan order, tem was established May 17, 1864. Today is Independence Day holiin Fernando Po (Spanish).

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It's so difficult t keep a good man, or a good weed, down.

Pedestrians have the law of the land on their side, but the motorist has the laws of physics. Lots of beer arguments in Con-

what was wrong-he REALLY seem to be at lagerheads. Most fools are self-made men. Mother worries about her figure

gress. Most of the congressmen

bout his figure at the bank. When starting trouble remembr it takes longer to end it.

The Indians were almost as dan

seems to be almost out of everyone of them. best thing to give a seasick

A neighbor girl has about fff-

nan is an island. A bi i in the hand is worth two on the fork.

April showers bring May colds. A mistake in time saves nine.

P t they are mad in Australia. Their winter is just starting. Teachers in the school of experience are well paid.

It's spring. Be careful that you t home while father worries don't fall out of a tree. ings could be rse. Suppose flies barked like dogs or had bells

> around their necks like cows. Mussolini says destiny is push-

Coffee is unhealthy, A Chicago ing him along. Destiny gave a man day in Norway and King's Birthday man who hit his wife with a per- named Napoleon a poke in the colator will be in for six months. ribs.



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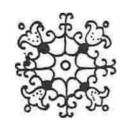
STEIGER DAYS

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Chestnut street. FOR CALE-Day old chicks. White

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FOR SALE—White Plint field seed corn \$1.75 bushel on cobb, one Ford slip on body, one two horse farm Main street. slip on body, one two horse farm wagon, Phillip Hoffman Jr., 460 Hills-town Road, Tel. 75-13.

FOR SALE-Hay. James Callahan, Wapping, Conn. Telephone Manchester 102-3.

FOR SALE-Furniture, suitable for cottage at your price. Phone 413 or call at \$28 Main street.

FOR SALE — Garden fertilizer, 2.75 hundred; Timothy grass seed, 5.00 bushel; barbed wire, \$5.00 per roll, W. H. Burke, 283 Spruce street. first class mortgages. Do you need FOR SALE-Flower plants; everywanted—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D.
Comollo. 13 Oak street.

Wayside Gardens, near Rockville. P.
J. Burke, Prop. Telephone connection, thing worth having in annuals and 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Tomato, celery, pep-per, cabbage, cauliflower and egg plants, also asters, salvia, zinnias, flat, inquire at 13 Winter street, Tel. 37-3, 621 Hartford Road.

FOR SALE-At Spruce street second hand store, lawn mowers, ice ment on second floor. Apply to Alexboxes, oil stoyes, used and new gas ander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street. stoves, ten dollars up. Hoosier kitch-en cabinet, cottage furniture. You will find some good pieces here and reasonable. Telephone 1325-5.

FOR SALE-Farm, about 28 acres. 10 acres early garden land, rest in rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or pasture and woods. All kinds of together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in fruit. Seven rooms, new house with care of Keith Furniture Company. all improvements, occupied at pres-ent; some stock and tools; 3 miles Manchester Center, one mile

of South Herald office. FOR SALE—Gladiolus, Finest flow-ering bulbs, New price list how ready. Ask for your copy. Marshall, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

Tel. 1090. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Cosy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in first-class condition. Write or call up W. Lewis, for full description, price

FOR SALE-Two family house, 11 rooms, two car garage, all improve-ments, best location in town. A good mills, to trolleys and schools. Also

FOR SALE-Just off Main street. new 5 room single. A nice home. Only \$5500. Small amount of cash, I car garage. Call Arthur A. Knofla. car garage. Call Arth Tel. 782-2- 875 Main.

VEST SIDE - Single six room strictly modern, new, and the price is only \$6,700. Small amount of

FOR SALE — Hawthorne street. New home of six rooms, nice layout. oak floors and trim. Price only \$6000. 93-3. Cash \$1,000. Call me for appointment

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this farm. Don't hesitate but call Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

home. Price and particulars of Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main street. FOR SALE-Ridge street. Six room

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FOR SALE-School street, single FOR SALE.—School street, single
home of seven rooms. with extra
building lot, at a very reasonable
price of \$7500. Terms. See Arthur A.
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Call after 5 p. m.

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girls, at 183 Center street. five
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and supplies. Clarks Hatther, Dept.

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New six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a bargain at \$6,200 small FOR SALE—Household furniture should furniture som set.

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Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main street. FOR SALE-On Lydall street, new modern single home, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre.

Main street.

of land, more if desired. Price reasonable, easy terms. B. H. Johnson, Tel.

floors and trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. perry plants, \$1.50 per hundred, \$10.00 per thousand. Also 6000 "Martha Washington" rust-resistant asparagus roots, 1 yr., \$2.00 per hundred, \$15.00 per thousand. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Manchester, Tel. 548-4.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, cak floors and trim. Price \$6,900. Terms. See Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 789.

FOR SALE-East Middle Turnpike, ight near Main street, new six room ingle, oak trim, fireplace, steam eat, silver fixtures, sink room, theat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A lice four rooms, steam heated, front right price. Can be seen at any time, walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service; gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

mortgage? If so, we can place it for you. Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone

FOR RENT-Furnished five room FOR RENT-Four room tenement on first floor, also four room tene-ment on second floor. Apply to Alex-TO RENT-Pleasant single

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FOR RENT-Five and six room flat. FOR SALE—East Center street location, five room cottage, steam heat, oak floors and trim, one car garage, Price \$6250. Inquire Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

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FOR RENT-Room on East Center street, near Center, Telephone 2193. TO RENT-Three room tenement. all improvements. Inquire 22 Norman street.

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street, Call Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. TO RENT-June 1, modern 7-room touse, hot water heated, French house. doors and large reception hall. Near Center. Inquire E. R. Kratt. 312 1-2

Main street. Telephone 128-3 after MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two family twelve room house, strictly modern, a real home. Price and particulars of Wal-

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forces against his usurping brother, Prince John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in the hut they are joined by Locksley, the woodsman, who had won the archery honors at the tourna-



WITH THE LADY ROWENA, HAD BEEN SET UPON BY A BAND OF MASKED WOODSMEN, MASQUERADING AS THE POSE BEING TO GAIN ROWENA'S HAND IN MARRIAGE AND WITH IT HER ESTATES, WHICH WERE CONTROLLED MERRY OUTLAWS OF ROBIN HOOD. BUT THIS WAS NOT FOR THE TIME BY HER GUARDIAN CEDRIC. TRUE IDENTITY FOR LOCKSLEY WAS ROBIN



WERE SPEAKING, ONE WAS BRIAN DE BOIS-GUIL BERT HIMSELF, FOR HE HAD DEVISED THE SCHEME FOR DE BRACY. "IT IS TIME THOU SHOULDST LEAVE US, SIR MAURICE," SAID HE TO DE BRACY, "AND PREPARE THE SECOND PART OF THE MYSTERY. THOU ART TO ACT THE PART OF KNIGHT DELIVERER."



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dency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the town of Coventry in said District.

EUGENE W. LATIMER

When we wrote Manchester was H-5-17-26.

resent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said handled. The summary

ORDERED:-That the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1925, at 2 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Hanna, 3b. ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-WANTED — Woman for general with said estate, and this Court di-housework, by widower. State wages desired. Address Box Housework, So. notice to all persons interested there-plitt, 2b, in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation. In said District, on or before May 17. Lamprecht, c. 1925 and by vertice second of the control of the contr 1926, and by posting a copy of this Georgetti, p, order on the public signpost in the Walter if Town where the deceased last dwelt. 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
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MERIDEN'S DEFENSE PROVES TOO MUCH FOR C. B. A. A.

Visitors Handle 36 Out cals Lose 12-2- Dowd Relieves Georgetti.

the fast International Silver Com- for the winners, held his opponents leading lightweight contenders at ences, handy to trolley and factory. pany baseball nine of Meriden, to three hits, His support was ex- Madison Square Garden tonight. A reasonably priced home, turned back Cheney Brothers base- cellent. ball team at the Stadium Saturday afternoon in a one-sided game 12 LOST—A pocketbook with sum of to 2. The fact that it was the noney in it on the 1:30 bus to Hart-third game of the season for the cord Friday. Finder please return to Metiden club and only the first for M. McKeever, M. McKeeve Manchester, was clearly shown. 2b 4 0 2 1 Manchester played a poor game in E. Garrity, 3b .4 0 1 2 3 the field making nine errors and Jefferson, 1b .. 2 3 1 9 0 0 lecting but five singles.

Play Again Saturday. The defeat does not indicate an Roth, c 3 1 1 7 2 0 Bushy Graham, and Willie Haransuccessful season for the Silk LaMotte, cf ...3 0 1 1 0 0 mon and Jack Zivic being schedul-Mill team by a long shot. It was Clark, p 3 1 1 1 1 their first game and the weak spots District of Coventry, ss. Court of naturally showed themselves. With Estate of Walter A. Clark, late of a little more practice, it is expect-Coventry in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Charles II. over into a smooth working ball
Clark, praying that an administrator club. Next Saturday the locals be appointed on said estate as per application on file more fully appears it is ed that these spots will be polished

Meriden in that city. Had Sore Arm. ORDERED:—Inst said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Coventry in said District, on the 21st, day of May, A. D., 1926 at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and of the dency of said application and of the kept in the game until the end of Snow, rf. . . 1 0 0 0 0 kept in the game until the end of Snow, rf 1 0 0 0 0

When we wrote Manchester was PLAN BOXING SHOWS weak with the willow we did not AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD mean that the local batters were AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD mean that a the strikeout route. As at Manchester, within and for the victims via the strikeout route. As capitol Park is to be the arena a matter of fact only one local batsman fanned. But the local hitters were unable to knock the ball past Estate of Oscar E. Johnson late of the Meriden infield as is shown by the day, Inquire of Mrs. McCann, Manchester, in said District, deceas- the thirty-six chances, out of a possible thirty-eight which were Cheney Brothers.

> ab r h po White, if, 31 2 5 27 7 9 Meriden.

S. Curylo, 2b, Patkaske, lf. 2 10 Dahlke, 1b, Lunderville, 3b, 4 Santora, cf. J. Curylo, 58 Innuzzi, rf. Zawiska, rf, Thomas, c. Kroeber, p.

42 12 13 27 17 Meriden132 001 320-12 Cheney Brothers .000 100 000-2 Struck out, by Georgetti 1; by Kroeber, 1; by Dowd, 2. Base on balls, off Georgetti 2; off Kroeber, 2; off Dowd, 5. Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

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The Ace Juniors took the meas- is on its hind legs today over the

With a stonewall infield defense, the score of 5 to 2. Clark, pitcher The summary Ace Juniors.

FOUND-A sum of money on High street Friday afternoon. Owner can lecting but five singles.

Was also weak with the willow col- McIntosh, rf ..4 0 0 1 0 0 to the street Friday afternoon. Owner can lecting but five singles. lf 3 0 1 3

> Pioneer Juniors. AB. R H PO A Daoust, p. 3b .4 1 Carlson, ss ... 4 0 1 2 2 Georget i started on the mound Jarvis, cf 4 0 0 0 0

> > Umpires, Coleman and Egan.

FOR CAPITOL PARK. ing shows in Hartford.

ture bout. The full card follows: Pat Shea, Hartford, vs. Tony

Johnny Bodine, New Havevn, 126 pounds. The first bout will go on at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time. Capi-0 tol Park plans a similar event each Monday night during the summer with the price of admission including access to some of the rides in the big amusement park.

bridge club here today. At the end of the first nine holes

the scores were:

and C. V. L. Hooman.

by the latest scientific meth-

Optometrist.

afternoon at Charter Oak Park in waged a strong fight. At halftime, Hartford. the Manchester soccer eleven tasted a 4 to 1 defeat in the Hartford was in the van 3 to 1, Protective Cup-competition. The Taylor scored the goal for the Silk game was a replay of one staged City team. In the second half, play several weeks ago when the Hart- was on more even terms wiht Hart-38 Chances in Infield—Lo- ford eleven used two ineligible ford getting the lone score late in the contest. BIG BOUT TONIGHT ACE JUNIORS WIN. New York, May 17 .- New York

> ure of the Pioneer Juniors yester- return engagement between Standay afternoon at McKee street by islaus Loayza of Chile and Phil McGraw of Detroit, two of the

Their ten round bout will be the feature of a card designed for the benefit of the Catholic Sisters and an absolute sell-out the decision.

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The first will be held tonight markings. when Ed Hurley, who has been connected with amateur boxing there this winter, will present a show in which several of the best known amateurs will compete. Mat Battalino will meet Johnny Bodine of New Haven in the fea-

Brightwood, Waterbury, 135 pounds. Fred Lord, Waterbury, (brother of Eddie Lord) against Joe Champ; Hartford, 130 pounds. Jackie Kelly, Waterbury, vs. Dick Sills, New Haven, 160 pounds.

Clarence Whiting, Hartford, vs. Tony Brussie, Waterbury, 145 pounds. Eddie Roberts, Waterbury, vs Joe Crego, New Haven, 112 pounds. Bat Battalino, Hartford, Vs.

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Powell. Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford one down to Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley. George Von Elm and Robert Gardner all square with T. F. Ellison and E. S. Storey. Jesse Sweetser and Roland Mac-Kenzie three down to H. D. Gillis

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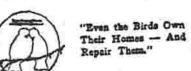
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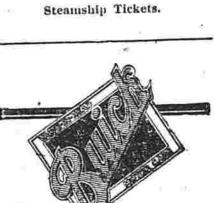
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KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Musc; baseball; children's period. WLS (345) Chicago-Markets; irgan; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or-

chestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York- Co-

unibia University lecture; Anne Bacon, piano; "The Lullaby Lady" WIP (808) Philadelphia- Or-WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra

7 P. M. WBAL (?46) Baltimore-- Orthesira; Sandman circle. WRNY (258) New York -- Or hestra; amateur period. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Va

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-"teat" WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Orchestra; organ. WWJ (353) Detroit-Studio. CFCA (356) Toronto, Can .-

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and instrumental. WOO (508) Philadelphia-Orran: address. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra

WOAW (526) Omaha-Sports alk; popular songs. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vo al

and instrumental. WRNY (258) New York-Talk; nurical varieties. KFNF (266) Shenandoah-Or-WTAG (268) Worcester, Mass.

-Musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Votal and instrumental. WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-

ira; bedtime story. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y -Orchestra.

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ihestra.

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Little Symphony orchestra. WJZ (455) New York-Orche-

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Fely Clement; vocal; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Gypsies. To WJAR (306), WWJ (353) music WCAP (469), WEEI (476), WOO!

WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 9 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Tall; musical. WADC (258) Akron, O .- Or-WRNY (258) New York-Or-

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Vocal and instrumental. Classical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Entertainers; orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville-Orches

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olis---U. of Minneapolis program. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra; baseball. WJZ (435) New York- Moorland hour. WBAP (476) Fort Worth- Mu-

WEAF (492) New York-Grand Opera, "La Gioconda." To WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WTIC (309) WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WOO (508), KSD (545).

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WRVA (256) Richmond, Va. -Features. WRNY (258) New York-Play. 'The Cenci. KFXF (288) Hastings, Neb.

KPRC (297) Houston-Concert.

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Classical. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Solo 5.30 p. m .-WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Orchestra

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chestra. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Ben Bernie and orchestra. WOO (508) Philadelphia- Or-WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb.

11 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va .-Orchestra. (261) Ogden, Utah-KFWA Orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-KFKX (288) Hastings, Neb .-Salt Lake City-KSL (300) Musical. KOA (322) Denver - Studio musical portraying the spirit and development of the west. KGO (361) San Francisco-Elucational program. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -vocal: organ. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

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(last movement-Allegro assai) TO ANSWER AMERICA

London, May 17 .- The League of Nations has called a meeting of jurists representing all member nations to meet in Geneva in June to draw identical replies to the American proposals for reservations to its entry to the world court, it was learned here today.

MARK HOLMES Undertaker

Merriman, musical director of Embalming - Funeral Director Wayne, Frank Weed and Irwin Depot Square, Manchester.

Forrest Stanley, popular young screen star, has his first role as a McGovern Granite Co. Jahreszeiten Haydn husband, even though a young one. Columbia's latest Waldorf, series release is "When Husbands Flirt". Mozart which comes to the Circle Theater

> Mr. Stanley has played the heroic lover countless times on the screen. but he has never played the sort of part he has in this feature-the young husband made an innocent victim of circumstance.

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nart of a husband," said Mr. Stanley, "when one has had very little experience with that sort of thing. But it's very easy opposite Miss Revier, who to my mind and to every-Phone 406-2. Connelly. The other feature all star

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Sons Trim Hartford Darkies In First Home Game

Walsh Says Bradley Colt or didn't. Canter, Blondin and Display sim-Showed That He Is in a there was only one horse in the Class All by Himself.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 17.—The greatest horse since Man O' War-this was the tribute unbiased horsemen today paid to Bubbling Over, winner of the Kentucky Derby and I am not at all certain that the boys aren't a bit . 'ggardly with their ecomiums at that.

The cold and unenlightening statistics of Saturday's race merely revealed the fact that the son of North Star Third and Beaming Beauty won by five lengths. They do not show where Bubbling Ovwent, and at the end, a lot of good at six o'clock at the Oak street horses were made to look very bad. Probable Champion

In consequence, a once skeptical east came to the belated conclusion that Kentucky had the prob-York crowd freely predicted that York crowd freely predicted that the Bradley colt would win the Belmont and the Travers, barring a modern miracle.

A modern miracle.

Thursday and the that the four managers have been busy | Washington 18 12 |

Philadelphia 17 13 |

Chicago 17 14 a modern miracle.

This belief was not so much in-Over ran the mile and a quarter teams the various players in town Boston 8 20 .286 in 2:03 4-5. Horses have made really intend of cast their lots with. St. Louis 8 22 .267 great time before without proving on the day in question.

Bubbling Over wasn't forced to ed" tonight. run that fast. He was just so full of running that he had to get some of it out. He missed the Derby record by a fraction of a second. while he was experimenting with Hakoah soccer team of Vienna, was

show of about every candidate that of three to two. colt that had New York kidded, stars, turned out for the Sabbath was in a position to show all he pastime at Comiskey park.

ply were outclassed. In fact

TWILIGHT LEAGUE **MEETING TONIGHT**

Managers of St. Mary's, Sons of Italy, Shamrocks and Cheney Brothers to Again Try to Organize Circuit.

In final effort to organize a twilight baseball league here the er gave every eviden as far as managers of the Shamrocks, Cheney the eye could reach, of being able Brothers, Son's of Italy and St. to run that way all day. The fur- Mary's will convene again tonight At the last meeting, which was

replete with excitement, it was vot- New York 13 ed that the managers secure the Philadelphia 11 16 .407 written signatures of the players Boston 8 20 .286 they intended to use in the proable three-year old champion of they intended to use in the pro-1926. Indeed, many of the New posed league. This action was taken last Thursday and since that time, New York 19 tracts will be revealed at tonight's Cleveland 15 13 fluenced by the fact that Bubbling meeting and will show just what Detroit 14 15 It is probable that unless some anything in particular except that manager has been doubly successthey happened to be in a hurry and has signed a whole phalanx of players, the league will be "erect-

> ALL STARS WIN. Chicago, May 17 .- The International supremacy of the famous

still a debatable question today following their defeat at the hands of Meantime he was making a holy the Chicago "All Stars" by the score might contest his three-year-old A record crowd of 18,000, most honors this year. Pompey, the of whom cheered for the Jewish

Hakoahs suffered their first defeat Rock Man also had his chance since invading the Middle West.

Eastern League. Hartford 7, Albany 5. (Other games rain). National League. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 9. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. St. Louis 13, Boston 2. (Others not scheduled.) American League. Detroit 6, Boston 5.

STANDINGS.

(Other games rain).

Eastern Lea	igue.		
	W.	L.	P.C
Providence	17	6	.73
Springfield	1.5	8	.65
Bridgeport	14	8	.63
New Haven	10	1.2	.45
Albany	10	14	.41
Pittsfield	8	13	.38
Hartford	9	15	.37
Waterbury	8	15	.34
National Le	ague	•	
	W.	L.	P.C
Cincinnati	20	9	.69
Brooklyn	17	9	.65
Chicago	16	10	.51
Pittsburgh	13	14	.48
St. Louis		17	.45
Now Vorte	1.2	1.6	4 4 5

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Springfield at Waterbury. Pittsfield at New Haven. Bridgeport at Providence. Hartford at Albany. American League.

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. National League. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati. Additional Sports on Page 6.

BUBBLING OVER GREATEST RACER SINCE MAN O' WAR Scoreboard TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL TO VANQUISH COLORED STAR DAHLQUIST FACES Edgar and St. John Hit Management of the couldn't be couldn'



fown here in the Chesapeake Bay country, is going to match her

If she is successful, she will be make a mark for herself. the first woman to turn the trick. The channel conquered Gertrude Han swam against real aquatic Ederle last August. It has con- stars at the Shawnee Country Club quered every other woman who near Philadelphia, and showed her has dared it, and out of hundreds real mettle. At that time Olga of men voo have tried it only a Dorfner was the champion woman very few have been successful.

Miss Cannon will make the at- a national reputation.

the distant shores of England. Bill notice of the little girl from Bal-Burgess, one of that small group timore. famous athletes who have

one of the greatest long-distance life guand at Bay Shore, a beach story later.

reparing to swim the English Leone, won the state swimming Channel-the supreme test of a championship of Maryland and Lillian was fired with ambition to

swimmer of the world and Elizabeth Becker, another entrant, had

empt under the sponsorship of No one outside Baltimore had NEA Service, the world's greatest heard of Lillian Cannon, She was where she will undergo a training pushed to finish ahead of her. And oriod of eight weeks before div- right there the Philadelphia swim-

teur standing. newspaper feature service of 12 at the time, and Miss Dorfner self to determine whether she dar-Manchester Evening and Miss Becker, as well as the ed make the channel attempt, she

Herald is a client. She has been half dozen other contenders, were swam the Chesapeake Bay from training rigorously for several full grown women. Yet Lillian's Tolchester to Bay Shore, a disperformance was such that Miss tance of 22 miles. She was in the She sailed Saturday for France, Dorfner and Miss Becker were water 11 hours, under the most no off the rocks at Gris-Nez for ming enthusiasts began to take announced right then and there attempt this summer.

The distance is approximately The next summer she ran away the same as that across the chan-Lillian was born in Baltimore Potomac basin in Washington, and But that swim across the bay is and has spent most of her years in 1921 she won the South Atlan- another story, as they say in the

playing around the waters of Ches tic championship. The next sum- books. The details of that famous apeake Bay. She is regarded as mer she became the only woman crossing will be told in another passed balls, Bogginni: time of

> interested how a "hundred" jump "Billy" Hall thought he was should be run. In view of the fact in the Olympics and jumped eightthat the track was quite heavy, een feet, three and a half inches, RAIN STOPS TENNIS She '- 's ten and three-fifth sec- which was better than anyone else onds was fast time. In fact, any could do by more than a foot. Locals Much S"onger In trimming the Lewis track

team the locals looked even better powerful Chapman Tech team of In the four hundred forty yard New London. Coach "Pete" Wigren has a powe-ful and well balanced team that looks good was King of Lewis, and one whose enough now to do battle with the one stride was more than equal to best in the state. The local boys meet New Britain this week. New Britain has never yet beaten Manchester in 'ack, but this year has time in making his short spars a team that will p-obably be a travel equally as fast as King's for contender for the state title. If the

> The summary: All timing by fifth seconds di-

100 yard dash-Sheridan, Manchester; Weaver, Lewis; Ambler, Lewis. Time 10:3. Shot put-La Coss, Manchester; Hicking, Manchester; Mantelli, 440 yard run-Bray, Manches-

High jump-Kilbourne, Lewis; Madden and Hall, Manchester, tied for second. Height, 5 ft., 5 in. Discus - Kittell, Manchester; Manchester: Madden. Mile run-Dead heat for first between Joe McCluskey and Shan-

chester; Kilbourne, Lewis; Krause

TO VANQUISH COLORED STARS

EAST HARTFORD ON THE MOUND TODAY

Turned Into a Pitcher After Erratic Showing at Shortto Willimantic 13-6.

When South Manchester High at East Hartford this afternoon, 'Yump' Dahlquist was on the unpleasant. mound opposing the East Hartford High school batters. Yump has been playing shortstop, but has been fol- threw the first three balls across lowed by a jinx, so to speak, and the plate. On the receiving end tion of errors. Saturday against made an attempt to catch them Windham High, he added four but failed. After the game had eratic playing at short and the two men, the darkies stepped to fact that Eddie Poyce is not yet bat. available for pitching duty, Dahl- They registered first in the secquist has been turned into a pitch- ond inning and not again until the er. "Chip" Chartier was at short fifth. While they were idle the this afternoon in the league game | Sons piled up four runs in the first in Cast Hartford.

An Off Day

Saturday's game at Willimantic out what would have been a three which Manchester lost by a 13 to 6 base hit but the local man beat score was a disappointment from the throw home, the start. It was simply an off day for the Silk City nine which was outplayed, outsmarted, and outguessed all the way. Gudaitis pitched the whole game but was hit hard. In addition to this, he recelved poor support by his mates as the error column will show. Willimantic put the game on ice in the second frame when the home team collected five of its eleven hits while Manchester was contributing five of its nine errors.

Tommy Meikle starred for the winners. The summary:

Windham High School AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Gadarowsky, 2b 5 2 Sawicki, 3b .. 4 Rychling, lf .. 4 2 Haggerty, p .. 2 1 1 1 0

37 13 11 24 11 5 So. Manchester

F. Lupien, rf .. 3 Bogginni, c .. 5 1 A. Luplen, If.. 2 1 1 5 0 Gudaitis, p ... 3 1 0 0 3 2 ning, he hit a three bagger and

Score by innings: Windham 270 003 01-13 gasp of the colored boys and the Manchester 300 010 20- 6 game was called a few minutes af-Two base hits, Holland, Sawicki; ter this. stolen bases, Foley, Rychling 2, that she would make the channel Haggerty, Dahlquist, Miekle, Mer- Sons did good work, considering rill 2, Gadarowsky, Connor; left on the condition of the field and il s bases, So. Manchester 13, Wind- balls. Burkhardt was effective ham S; sacrifice, Lupien, E. while he remained in the box but Nichols. Haggerty: struckout by was allowed to retire in favor of Haggerty 9, Gudaitis 2; base on Hewitt. The latter was also good balls, off Haggerty 5, Gudaitis 2; but good pitching was impossible wild pitches, Haggerty, Gudaitis 3; yesterday.

x-Saba batted for Sawicki in 8

game 1:55; umpire, Sullivan, hit

MATCH AT HARTFORD

than they did when they beat the S. M. H. S .- St. Thomas Match Is Cancelled Because of Downpour at Last Minute.

The tennis match between the Kotseh. rf 4 2 Local High school and St. Thomas Partons, 3b ... 3 1 1 1 Seminary scheduled to take place St. John, cf ... 3 3 2 in Hartford Saturday afternoon Edgar, 1b 3 2 1 was called off at the last minute Wallet, c 2 0 0 8 2 1 when rain intervened.

on the courts practicing and were Burkhardt, p .2 0 0 1 1

PRESIDENT BACK HOME. Washington, May 17 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge returned this morning aboard the Mayflower from Yorktown, Virginia. The President spoke Saturday at Williamsburg.

The return tmp up Chesapeake made leisurely.

Edgar and St. John Hit for Circuit, Latter With Man On; Visitors Rally in 8th.

Homers by Pop Edgar and Lefty St. John aided materially in the trimming the Sons of Italy handed the Colored Stars of Hartford in the Sons first game yesterday at the West Side. The game was cal led in the eighth inning when it stop—Local High Loses began to rain heavily and the Sons at that time were ahead 10 to 6. The game was played during a drizzle of cold rain which at times descended so heavily that the players were drenched to the skin in a short time. A good crowd school baseball nine took the field turned out even though watching the game in the rain was rather

Hits Homer Selectman Thomas J. Rogers he has made an abundant collec- was Director Walter Olson who more to his total. As a result of his | been officially opened by these

inning and three more in the fifth.



Then, to round off a good afternoon Lefty St. John made a 0 mighty swing at a ball with one 0 man on and lost it in right field. 0 He trotted around the bases and 0 was home before the might fielder

Smith, catcher for the negroes, 0 was one of their batting stars. was scored soon after when a past rally in the eighth was the last

Outside a few ragged plays the

Colored Stars by pitcher, A. Lupien, F. Lupien, Willis, cf 1 1 1 0 Harris, 2b ...5 McIntee, lf ...5 Willis, ss 3 Coleman, 1b ...3 1 0 7 2 2 Weaver, 3b .. 3 0 Jackson, p ... 3 0 Jones, rf4 Totals 34 6 8 21 7 4 Mantelii, lf . . 2 1 0

Zwick, 2b 4 0 8 0 1 The players of both schools were Dowd, ss 4 0 0 4 2 2

Totals29 10 8 24 9 4 Umpire, Canade. ACES DEFEAT UNIONVILLE.

The Unionville town team was no match for the Aces yesterday and the local team won in that town by the score of 16 to 1. The Aces made a total of 15 hits while Unionville was held to three. Wiley Bay and the Potomac river was pitched a good game and his brother poled out four out of four. Aces 921 202 0-16 15 1 Unionville . 100 000 0-1 8 4

Additional Sports on Page 6.

RAIN POSTPONES TWO GAMES; WINDSOR LOCKS HERE TOMORROW

Fresh from its 4 to 0 victory over | the beginning of his career. the States Prison team at Wethersnot spend any time celebrating for against the Rangers of that city but Javelin forfeited to Manchester, to entertain the crack Windsor account of the same of the In Rabbit, the visitors have one game at Hickey's Grove between

Yesterday the Sainta field, Manager Bulla's charges will scheduled to play in New Britain tomorrow evening they are booked | the game was called off at noon on to entertain the crack Windsor account of unfavorable weather

Yesterday's adverse weather also

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South Manchester, Conn.

Boland's Filling Station Manchester Green, Conn.

TOSM. H.S. TRACK TEAM; SCORE 71-19 the local track in under eleven seconds, he is considered quite a

LEWIS HIGH BOWS

Locals Final Winners of Y. M. C. A., Meet Easy Opposition-List of Results.

able for a track meet, the S. M. H.

that had made a complete cleanup margin. here in the county "Y" meet a short week previous, looked like

Wigren's powerful squad. The the shot put "Bab" La Coss just Manchester. Time 25:2. Manchester boys were out for a missed setting up a new mark. Kiltield day all of their own and no bourne won the high jump for Lew "Red" Sheridan gave the wise event which was taken by Lewis chester; McGurn, Lewis. Time played at the West Side grounds ones a grand surprise in the open- High. Kittel, the up and coming 2:20.2. ing event, the hundred yard dash. track / ar, gave some of the boys a Broad jump-Hall, Manchester; The dopesters had picked either mild surprise by outthrowing ew Krause. Manchester; Ambler, Lew of the classiest southpaws in these the Shamrocks and the Hartford

run Bray was up to his old tricks again. A big, long legged runner

time the' anyone does this race on

two of "Lefty's", but this supposwas time to stop fooling and Britain-but we'll wait and see just getting ready to start the Hewitt, p 2 1 1 0 1 a lap. Then "Lefty" decided it 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. "stepped on it" and left King first. away back in the mire wondering what had happened. In the mile In a downpour of rain that run Joe McCluskey and "Mike" denched the West Side field, mak- Shannon of Manchester had a mering conditions anything but suit- ry little fight of their own to decide which of them was superior S. track team completely crushed to the other. They failed to come its opponents from Lewis High to a decision, as they say when school of Southington, 71-19 Sat- there's a coal strike, and both ran a dead heat for first. Not satis-The local athletes, when they en | fied with merely winning the huncountered the Lewis High team, dred yard dash, "Red" Sheridan were supposed to be up against grabbed a bit more glory by outone of the best high school track stepping the rest of the field in the teams in the state, but after a few two hundred twenty yard dash. As events had been run off the locals usual. Bray copped the half mile made the Lewis runners look weak run, and as usual he had an easy er than a glass of water at a wet time of it, beating his fellow trackconvention. The Southington team ster, Chambers, by a comfortable

In the field events , the locals Time, 5:5. a fifth grade grammar school team copped everything in sight, with when it bucked against "Pete" the exception of the high jump. In is. Incidentally this was the only Bray, Manchester; Chambers, Man bit on the mound. The game will be Weaver of Lewis or Krause of eryone else in the discus. Lewis Manchester for the winners, but didn't even try for the javelin Totals—Manchester, 71; Lewis, several league clubs for a tryout rible condition and would have despite the fact that he is only at made fast fielding impossible.

Manchester. Distance 37 ft., 4 in. ter: King, Lewis: McGurn, Lewis. Time. 56:1.

Mantelli. Manchester, Distance 95 ft., 7 in. non, Manchester; Schmidt, Lewis. 220 yard dash-Sheridan, Man-

SCRATCH HIT ROBS BOYCE OF NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

St. Mary's Whitewash State's Prison Team 4-0-Boyce Pitches Greatest Game of Carer-Whiffs Eleven Batters- Passes None -Allows One Hit- Only Twenty-Nine Men Face Him.

Whew! What Speed

Boyce's speed and baffling assort-

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ter was the winner of fourth place,

one of h'; birds traveling 1196.38

Clding, E. H. 1171.58

ST. JOHN SIGNS CONTRACT.

From the action of Lefty St.

ware, Next Week.

ment of curves was too much for

the State's Prison team. Only one

One solitary single, and that asacratch hit that nearly resulted in an out, was all the State's Prison baseball nine could register off the mystifying assortment of curves served by Boyce Saturday afternoon on the prison ball grounds and the local St. Mary's scored a 4 to 0 white wash victory.

Boyce was in rare form. It was probably the best pitching achievement he has ever made. He whifled eleven batters and did not issue a single pass. Only three of the prisoners got on bases and none got any farther than second base. The box score shows that only twentynine batters faced the local hurler.

Manchester Scores. The first two innings were played in a downpour of rain but the storm abated and did not interfere any scratch hit was made and only afterwards. Manchester scored twenty-nine batters faced him. one run in the third inning after two men were out. Ferguson whaled out his second single and whaled out his second single and stole second. He scored when Sammy Thornton slammed the ball clear over the center field wall for what would have been a home run except for ground rules which limited blows of that kind to two bases. It was the only fair ball hit over the wall during the game, although St. John walloped a long drive that struck the top of the wall a few Wisk, of New Britain, Cops inches from the top and bounded way back to left field resulting in St. John being thrown out at second. Including foul balls, twelve base-

balls were knocked over the wall. Manchester scored its second run in the sixth frame. It was a gift. Partons walked, stole second and scored when the pitcher for the prison team muffed a high fly. Two Long Doubles.

The third run came in the next inning on two clean doubles by MacDonald and Boyce, the former was the winner of the 150 mile scoring. The last tally for Man- race conducted by the Capital City chester came in the eighth inning. Concourse Saturday from Trenton, Partons walked and took second on N. J. Wisk also had a pigeon place a wild throw. He scored on a line third. Walter Tedford, of Manchesdrive single from the bat of St. John which struck the right field wall with such velocity that it bounded back to the right fielder yards per minute.

Praise Col. Cheney It is before the storm broke. liam C. Cheney, one of the directors Trenton at 10 Saturday morning table in the little white cottage he Fred Fulton, whom he stopped in largely through the efforts of Wilat the prison that local baseball and began to arrive at their lofts teams have been able to play in the prison and this fact is appreciated afternoon. by the managers and players of the teams who arrange games at Weth- fly over a 200 mile course from

During the game Saturday, the is the velocity of the pigeons commajority of the 500 odd prisoners peting in Saturday's race in the filled the bleachers and cheered order of their speed: their team whenever the opportunity presented itself, which was rath-The play of the Man- Wisk, N. B. team repeatedly drew Langfield, Hartford 1223.37 rounds of applause from the gal- Wisk, N. B. 1221.75 The convicts showed them- Tedford, Man. 1196,38 selves to be fine sports as far as Shaw, N. B. 1195.73 oners were still in their winter McIntyre, Hart. 1191,97 garb-blue coat and blue pants. The Larson, Man. 1191.80 baseball team, of course, wore suits De Conti, N. B. 1175.71

The prisoners were not of the Shaw, N. B. 1165,13 gloomy sort which one might be- Bubletz, Hart. 1133.89 On the other hand, they have apparently grown use to their confinement as their laughter and joking during the game would tend summary of the baseball game fol- do his pastiming with the Sons for -Dempsey added;

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Base on balls: off Pitcher 1.

Pitcher 4.

What was the outcome of the bout between Eddie Huffman and Eddie Trembley, held in California

last year?-G. H. J. Huffman won on kayo in third. What's the largest number of thutouts Grover Alexander has pitched in a season?-F. G. L. Sixteen in 1916. Is this Locke's last season lebraska?-F. G. N.

Gorillas probably live to or 40 years old.

Tunney Tougher Than Wills . Dempsey Tells Joe Williams DIAMOND UST



This story is the first of a series of five articles on Champion Jack Dempsey in training at his Hendersonville, N. C., camp. These intimate and up-to-date yarns are written by Joe Williams, fistic expert of the Manchester Evening Herald and other NEA clients. Williams is well known for his accurate accounts of fistic battles and his disputches from the training ringside are well worth read-

(By JOE WILLIAMS.)

Hendersonville, N. C., May 17. The heavy rainstorm interfered and a close play was made at first with the race to the extent that the -Jack Dempsey had just finished cerns Tunney, for he has never an hour's work out in a warming seen the ex-marine in action. birds from Hartford and Manchescaught in the downpour. The New | Ridge Mountains that roll thunder- rather imagine Dempsey has a pre-The Homers were released from uses for a home here, while Jerry

the Greek, his idolatrous trainer, whom he did not stop kneaded his muscles and massaged Next Saturday the pigeons will | Like the gentle swell of the sea, Dempsey, "Is that I have never at low tide, the heavyweight cham- been around when he was boxing. Wilmington, Delaware. Following pion's chest rose and fell and tiny

rivulets of sweat cascaded down News had come that day from New York that the eastern commission had formally sanctioned his September fight and either Harry Wills or Gene Tunney would be

his opponent. whip?" I asked Dempsey as Jerry

would say that Tunney might give playing his last game with the me more trouble. He is younger Giants in 1906. time hitting him on the 'button,' in the old

to prove. There is much more that John, who signed a contract to request of the Greek, who never the St. Louis Nationals besides the could be typed about the game and play exclusively with the Sons of calls him anything else but "chom- Giants. the prisoners but for various rea- Italy this season, it may be gather- pion"-pronounced as if the mouth sons, it is not mentioned. The ed that the popular outfielder will were filled with steaming potatoes ting average of .334. He took part the remainder of the season, A

their signatures to the same con- draw a tough one. I imagined Jess ing sacks, tract, which has been placed in the Willard would give me my hardest keeping of a member of the Her- fight; it was the easiest. I thought Luis Firpo would be my easiest; it

was my hardest."

I asked Dempsey how he planned to fight Tunney, if Tunney ultimately drew the assignment. "This may sound ridiculous to

you," he answered, "but I haven't the slightest idea right now how I would fight either Tunney or Wills. Not only that but I won't have any set ideas concerning an attack or defense even when I climb between the ropes, I never do. I just get in there and start throwing fists." This is probably true, in a degree, for Dempsey is one of the

most impetuous fighters that ever advanced to the higher levels of the nose-spreading racket. It is undoubtedly true as it con-

l'unney in the ring," explained

IN SPORT

"That's not easy to answer," re- seasons as a hig time player. He "Off-hand I started with Baltimore in 1891,

Rolling over on his side at the American. He also saw service with

in 1080 games. He made 1018 "This fight game is funny. When- runs, pretty close to one a tilt. He number of other players affixed ever you look for an easy fight you twice passed the 70-mark in steal-

To keep your wife away from the

in jail saw the Reds whip the homers. Giants, three to two, for the third straight time. Thirty thousand eighth inning when Pitcher Red verdict over the Phillies in an old- want to get run over by one.

Lucas, acting as pinch hitter, got fashioned batting bee. Both Al-his revenge for being knocked out e sider and L\un, the starting Pipp got a homer earlier in the inning.

The Cardinals got four home eleventh, six to five, in the only runs and slaughtered the Braves, game played in the American Every able bodied man, woman thirteen to two. Rhem, who pitch and child in Cincinnati who is not ed for the winners, hit one of the in when Carlyle, trying to locate

Seven pitchers were disillusionstraw hats bit the dust in the ed as the Cubs got a ten to nine

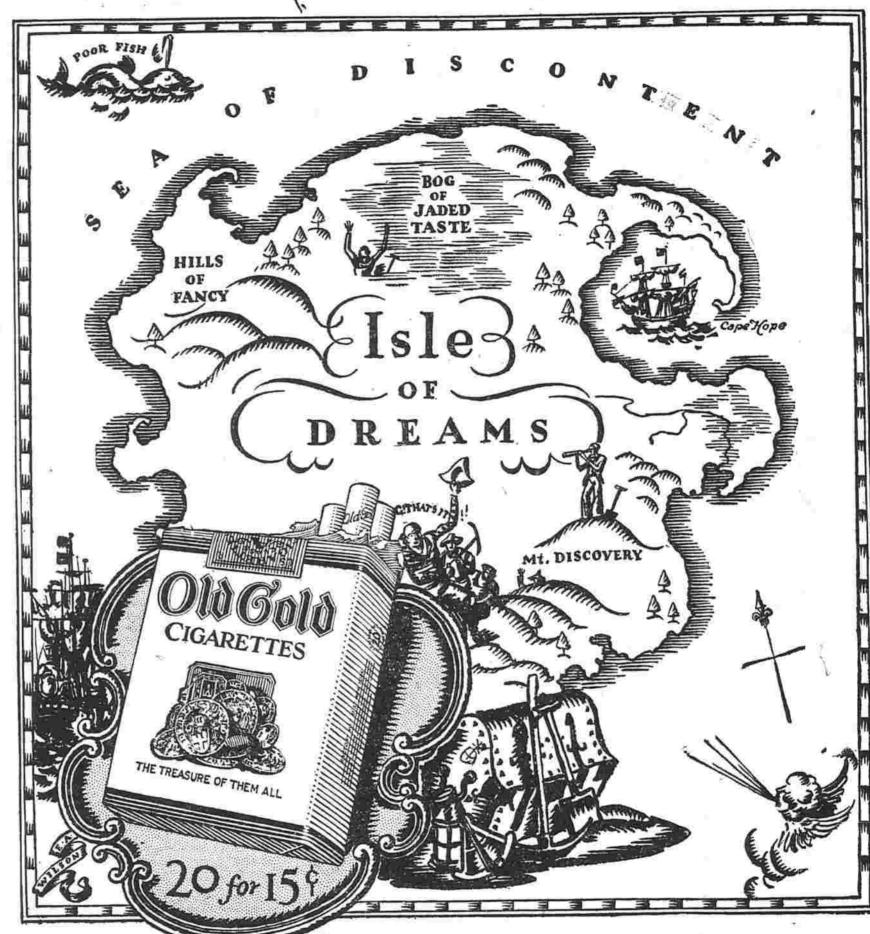
of the box on Saturday by clouding plachers, were given the afternoon a triple with two men on bases. off before they could complete an Detroit nosed out Boston in the

> League. The winning run drifted a fly in the sun, sneezed and lost his bearings.

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Today's chapter opens at a crisis in AUDREY MORTON'S love for her guardian, HARRY MORTON. He is rich, attractive, middle-aged and unmarried, and much courted by women.

For 15 years he has fived in Rochester, while Audrey has grown from little-girlhood, but the gossips there never have learned about his past, nor what his business is. He maintains also an expensive apartment in New York, which he visits almost weekly.

NONA, a New York stage girl, also loves Morton. After an effort to interest Audrey in his young secretary, JOHN PAR-RISH, Morton tries another tack, and sends for Nona to come to Rochester. Audrey meets her, but the two evade her. After a night of jealousy and heartache, Audrey learns that at least Morton and Nona were not together the previous night. They all return to New York, where Audrey overhears Morton make an appointment to be at the Bon cabaret the

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

CHAPTER XVI 70UNG John Parrish arrived at Morton's New York office next morning, his face filled

Morton looked up quizzically as the young man marched into his presence, his overcoat still on, his briefcase in one hand and his hat in the other. He dropped the case on the table, and stood surveying his

employer. "You've and hardly any time at all for guitar lessons, or dancing." sald Morton

"No sir," said Parrish shortly "I've just been riding up and down yesterday at all, sir."

crossed his feet on the table. "I see there's something on your

mind," he said, "Better relieve yourself of it early so you won't spoil your day. Why all the gloom?" Parrish stood on the other side of the polished walnut drumming ner-

"I do want to say something, sir but it's hard to say." "Go ahead-don't mind me," Mor-

ton urged. Parrish sat down, "Mr. Morton you told me to talk, and I'm going to." He shifted the inkwell nervous ly, moved the briefcase further away. and went on. "Mr. Morton, I don't believe you are the right man to be Miss Morton's guardian!"

He braced himself, as if to resist an expected shock. Morton, how ever, did not blink. He kept his clear eyes fixed steadily on Parrish.

The young man hesitated, and going to the theater, and to a hotel. with that black-haired young wo well-maybe that's so, I guess it IS man. She's the one I took all that so. I didn't want to quit, but I want-

"Yes?" Morton's tone was encour guardian of a beautiful girl, and a work. If you think Miss Morton ton. I'm through now, sir. You'll her."

have to get another secretary." "Rats!" said Mr. Morton. Parrish had risen, but his em player motioned him to sit down. "You have been quite frank with me," Morton said. "May I be quite as frank with you?" He removed his feet from the table, and leaned toward Parrish, on his elbows.

Parrish waited. "May I remark, in passing, that you're an egotistical young ass?" There was no heat in Morton's woman like that ?" asked Morton to the draught created by the suction

"Hello, Kink and Queen!"



"I don't think you're the right man to be guardian of a beautiful girl, and a good girl, and a girl like Miss Morton. I'm through now, sir. You'll have to get another

secretary. but did not reply.

blockhead." Morton continued, com | self, Parrish. It must be nice, isn't on a railroad train. I didn't see you fortably. "Just how do you expect it?" to improve Miss Morton's condition stand that you think highly of Miss

> "Of course I do," said Parrish clearing his throat.

"Then hasn't it occured to you that so virtuous a young man as lessons. Now clear out!" on the wood with his yourself should remain near her, to eyes were twinkling a little. Parrish moved restlessly.

Morton went on: "In your story books, did the saintly young knights with a contemplative smile. run away from the dragon, or did they stuy and rescue the maiden?" brick red. He guiped once or twice,

but produced no reply. "As a matter of fact, Parrish," Morton went on, with a quiver of a smile at the corners of his mouth 'You really did not want to guit your position at all. You simply wanted to then continued: "Everybody in do what little boys do-throw a rock, Rochester is talking about your and then run away. Isn't that so?' Parrish found his voice. "Why-

I didnt think you'd keep me." "So you decided to run away," con "Well, I thought I'd say this, and cluded Morton, dryly, "Now sup then resign my job. I don't think pose we have no more of this piffle. that you're the right man to be You go ahead and attend to your

good girl, and a girl like Miss Mor | needs rescuing, go ahead and rescue | alert, plump wives, jogged solemnly interested in my young lady friend?" men, who whispered heavily in the derstandingly. Parrish was very earnest in his girls' ears. answer.

Morton lives there, and all." "How do they know she was a of glinting silks, that swayed lazily

voice. Parrish squirmed in his chair. "People do like to be plaintiff, judge, "I think you're even a bit of a time don't they? You tried it your- are not profitable to the Bon caba-

The young man confusedly arose, Morton tilted back in his chair and by quitting my service? Do I under took his hat and briefcase, and stood disappointed, she turned to Parish, uncertainly at the door, "Was there with light words, to which he made anything you wanted me to do?" "Go ahead and attend to your

> After Parrish had gone, Morton sat, a look of sincers satisfaction on that she might receive from me?" his face, drumming with his fingers Morton's words were icy, but his on the arms of his chair. He atempted a little work that morning. but would stop now and again for long pauses, looking out the window

> Toward noon, Parrish came in "I feel it's only right to tell Parrish was one of those men who you that Miss Morton called up and blush easily, and now his face was asked me to come to your apart ment this evening."

"Do you want to go?" asked Mor-"Of course I do," the young man said, "but I haven't got my new

clothes vet. "Hang you and your clothes!" snorted Morton "Go in the clothes you've got on. Do you suppose she rish, looking at the menu card be-cares anything about your clothes?" fore him. "It says 'Couvert-\$2.00." Parrish again retired, and Marton, donning his hat and overcoat, went ed to tell you what I thought, and out to the elevator, and down into the street.

The Bon cubaret was crowded besides that. with after-theater patrons that night. Sober, plump citizens, with their lars! And our two suppers besides!" around the dance floor, bumping el He swung around in his chair bows with little flappers whose low half an hour?" he asked. again, and once more elevated his cut gowns were far too decollette for

"Indeed they were, Mr. Reserved, sophisticated-looking wo test, when her attention suddenly

Morton. They all said it was terrible men, in evening clothes, sat with left him. that you should bring a woman like sleek boys, half attentive to their that to Rochester, when Miss escorts' rapid chatter. The ceiling was hung with strips

fans, A little group of men, in evening clothes, sat at a corner table, by the door. From time to time, at a signal from one of the walter-captains, one of these men would slip out the door, returning presently to pass an object to the captain who

Had summoned him. This object invariably turned out to be a small flat bottle of liquor. As in many of the night resorts, alcoholic supplies were kept outside the building, as guard against disastrous effects from a possible prohibition

raid. Just inside the entrance, the manager and an assistant stood always, except when called away on some brief errand about the room. They scanned carefully each arriving guest. This precaution is considered necessary, in nearly all cabarets, since dry agents first began wander-

ing abroad. It was into this scene, with its attendant din of saxophone music, and high voices, and tipsy laughter, that Audrey and John Parrish entered a

little before midnight. Audrey was in an evening gown, Parrish wore his accustomed brown sack suit. He attracted no attention though; fully half the men were

dressed much as he was. Both of them looked around, a little uncertain in manner. To the bowing captain who greeted them, they asked for a corner table. He led them around the room, to a nook where there was room for only two, closely squeezed together. The table was scarcely larger than one of those stands that are used to hold a single

It was almost in whispers that they selected their supper. After they had given their order, the walter stood a moment, as if expecting further requests. Then, as if disappointed, he moved away. His motions were slow, and full of a high jury and executioner, all at the same indifference. Non-drinking patrons

> Audrey's eyes looked over the crowd, time and again. Apparently

only jerky retort. He was evidently embarrassed. regular affairs," said Morton, "Get Once when a youth, passingeby them started on those gultar and dancing with a girl, selzed his companion and kissed her on the lips, Parrish started as if to shield this scene from Audrey's view. Her eyes, though, were quiet as she watched the young

> "This is a terrible place," said Parrish. "Wouldn't it be better if I took you away?"

Audrey shook her head. "I had a special reason for coming here," she said. "Please stay." After a long wait, they were furnished with oyster cocktalls, containing two small oysters each. Par-

rish took his at a gulp. Audrey merely inspected hers, and pushed it away. After another lengthy delay, they were served with tiny portions of soup. Again Audrey pushed the dish

"What does this mean?" said Par-What is Couvert?"

"That means we have to pay two dollars aplece for sitting here," she said. "They charge for the supper

Parrish was acitated, "But Miss It was a curiously mixed crowd. Morton!" he cried. "That's four dol-She looked at him inquiringly: "Will you please excuse me for about

feet to the table. "And you say the their thin forms. Some of the flap she put her hand on his arm. "1 people in Rochester were much pers were with elderly, purple-faced have the money here," she said un-He was starting to stutter a pro-

Her eyes, directed across the room, saw Morton entering with a party of women, and another man.

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GREATER THAN LOVE

"Judy," said Mamie Riley to me, when Buddy Tremaine asked me if thought he could ever have loved woman like Lola Lawrence, I turned rather sick. "While I did not think that he

could have done this, yet I was also sure that he had tried to make himself satisfied with that counterfeit thing which men sometimes call

"Everyone, I expect, even Buddy's wife, thought that Lola Lawrence was Buddy Tremaine's mistress and here I was toying with the same idea about myself. I was thinking that possibly everyone might at some future time suspicion that I was his mistress.

"Judy, I love him. Love him so much that I will be his, soul and body, if he asks me, and what will I get for it? Only what he has given Lola Lawrence and a score of ing of himself to give to me. He has thrown it all away. Oh, the waste of

those who know him. He has the reputation of lavishing jewels and furs and every material gift on the woman that pleases his fancy for

"I want none of those. But, oh. tenderness, his sympathy, and I do want the knowledge that I have ous send for a doctor at once. someone to turn to for these and that someone will not fail me." I looked at Mamie in surprise. Did she expect to get these things from a man who was buying her women?

Defore I could ask the question she answered it of her own accord. 'Of course, Judy, the first thing

as my voice. his broken heart gives a poignant frequently effect a cure. beauty and consolation to many

pawn; on checker boards of des- milk until the doctor comes.

'Judy, he made me understand that my voice was worth more than either himself or myself."

TOMORROW: A Gift of Self.

WAPPING

Next Tuesday, May 18th, there s to be an auction at which the home of the late L. Judson Grant will be sold besides several other

pieces of land. Mrs. Willard Cornish of Glasonbury is ill at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Cornish was formerly Miss Audrey Elmore of Pleasant

The dramatic club of Wapping Grange is rehearsing for the play which it is to present the twenty-first of May in the Wapping Center school hall. The title is

'Always in Trouble.' Mrs. Henry Grant is sick at her home and under the care of a trained nurse.

FRANCS DROP.

New York, May 17 .- French and Belgian francs dipped to record low quotations today, in continuation of their downward movement in the foreign exchange markets. French francs were quoted at 2.99 1/2 cents for demand and Belgian francs at 2.9314 cents.

Italian lira was quoted at 3.52 cents for cables, a week-end loss of 14 points, but recovered to 3.57 in the first period. British pound sterling was steady.

Warning

This is the last of a series of four articles on vacations.

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

If you are going camping on your vacation, you should be prepared to deal intelligently with hurts and accidents. You should know what to do in case of sudden illness.

If you are going some place far from a doctor you should provide vourself with a first aid kit and a few simple medicines. A useful kit should contain something like the following articles:

Two gauze bandages 21/2 inches wide, two cotton bandages 3 inches wide, one roll adhesive plaster 1 inch wide, one dozen safety pins, one ounce absorbent cotton, one yard of plain sterile gauze, one others. Buddy Tremaine has noth- ounce tincture of iodine, one dozen compound cathartic pills, two ounces bicarbonate of soda, one drachm permanganate of potash. "I know that will sound queer to four ounces castor oil, one clinic thermometer, one hot water bag.

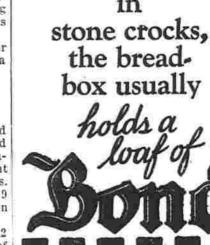
It should be remembered that only the necessary first aid treatment should be given by one who is not familiar with the practice of medicine. In case of sudden illness Judy, I do want his real love, his see that the patient is put to bed and if the condition appears seri-

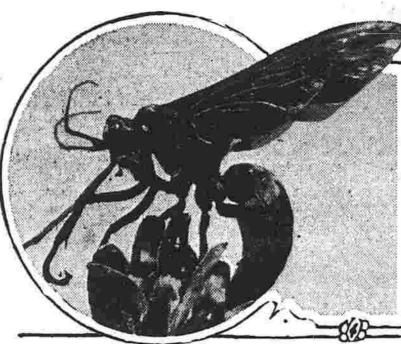
Pains can often be relieved by hot applications. In some cases, however, especially when fever is present, ice cold applications may be more serviceable. Headache may just as he had bought many other be relieved by cloths wrung out in cold water and frequently chang-

Pain in the abdomen is often the result of constipation and this con-Buddy said to me was that I had no | dition should therefore be treated. right to throw such a thing away On the other hand, colicky pains often accompany diarrhea. In all creation of the Yen cabinet. "'Mamie,' he said, 'there are cases of diarrhea it is imperative some things in this world that are to stop all food at once and give of more account than even love. the patient plenty of water to The poet who sings to the world of | drink. A twenty-four hour fast will

If the patient is feverish and esother hearts which would be much pecially if the fever continues for sadder if he had not sung his song.' | more than a day be sure to call a "I may break your heart, dear, doctor. In the meantime it will be but I do not think I will, and it well to keep the patient by himself people and caused damage amount- Adv. really will not matter about your for the disease may be catching. If life or mine. We are after all only he is hungry feed him nothing but







BY ARTHUR N. PACK

The American Nature Association of the three-inch wings, these large

wasp insects, the tarantula hawk spider, often reaches a size equal or tarantula killer may be seen all to the tarantula killer, and the batduring the summer in the south- tle between the two is then deadly western part of the United States. | and flerce. This interesting insect, with a black-bluish body measuring from is undecided, one fighting to kill three to four inches in length, with with the bite, the other with the

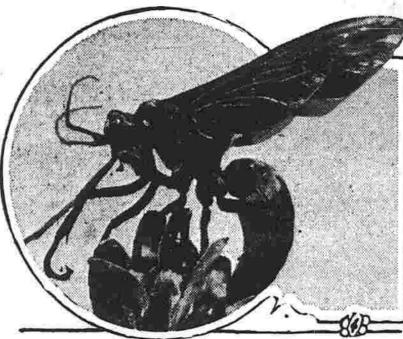
from four to six inches from tip to tip, flies over the fields and pas- ful, it will drag the spider to its tures, lighting only on the milk

It feeds entirely on this weed. If will devour the wasp.

SPLIT OVER CABINET. Pekin, May 17 .- Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu have split over the The campaign against the Kuv-

to a standstill. Premier Yen has notified the for-

minister functioning.



Fighti ng Wasp

the insect is approached in fight it will buzz around as if in doubt whether to attack or not, and will then usually rise in the air and fly Flying low, with plenty of noise rapidly away.

One of the habits of this wasp is wasps, in fact the largest of the to catch the deadly tarantula. This

The final outcome in most cases

wings a deep orange red measuring | sting. If the tarantula killer is successnest, which is a hole in the ground. the tarantula is successful, it

Get a 35-cent bottle of Danderine minchun forces has been brought at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By eign legations of his assumption of morning most, if not all, of this awoffice, but he is the only cabinet ful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop Tornadoes in 1925 killed 853 scalp itching and falling hair.

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before the king and queen, and flooded with sunlight thus has a tale to tell posterity of To Eat When Tired 'when I was presented at court.' But to spend thousands of dollars for dress and head dress, jewels, menus according to mood and temflowers, and a social tutor who tells perament, says that the exhausted one not to shake hands or say individual should eat milk toast 'pleasedtameetyuh!", and at what and baked apple, cereal or fruit, angle to bend the torso in obelsance and cream soup.

cause there is no court, is tragedy

White Curtains told, is the waste of all the brocade ed furniture can stand ruffled mentary color, green, on the face, and velvet and gold and silver- white curtains, and they frown at making it a bad choice for the salspun court dresses ordered for the any kind of white ones for average low woman. May Royal Courts when a few cull- homes. They are breaking away ed bits of the world's feminine fac- from the old idea that curtains are lors were to be represented at protection from the curious withcourt. The strike has cancelled the out, and must completely cover the window. A modern tendency is to Preparation for this ordeal is ban the glass under-curtains and bad enough even when one actual- have but sidedrapes of gay hued

"A new wrinkle" which lists only to get nothing out of it be-

Colors in Dress A color, we learn, casts its reflection downward, but brings out its complementary color above. Thus, Home decorators now seen agreed a rose facing on a hat would cast One of the mighty tragedies of that only the small quaint colonial a rosy hue over the face, but a rose the great British strike, we were house with braided rugs and paint- dress would bring out its compli-

> Easy Made Canapes Cut bread into small squares or triangles and toast on one side. Spread with 2 cups minced ham mixed with 1 chopped onion, Spread

> with 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

and cover with thick layer of 1 cup

ground snappy cheese. Place in proiler until cheese is melted and

Curly Hair Girls who do not like the hot iron on their hair may enjoy this curling lotion. Gum arabic, 1 dram, borax, 3 ozs, strong spirits of camphor, 12 fluid drams; dissolve first two in quart hot water and when

The House Are you building? This word from Edwin Bonta, house designterior that has the greatest promise stairs and fireplaces, we can think est of fashion's novelties.

cold add camphor, wet hair with liquid and roll it up on rubber or

kid curlers.

of little else that would not be bet ter moved in than built in."

Formal Dinner Table Ten-inch dinner plate is used, meat knife with blade turned in is next the plate to the right, then silver fish knife, soup spoon, fruit spoon, oyster fork. At left of plate nearest it is salad fork, meat fork, fish fork. Dessert spoon and fork are brought on with dessert course. Forks are laid with prongs up.

Novel Bag

Spoons with bowls up.



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THE RAIN BARREL FAIRIES. The Twins and the Whiffet trudged along and along and along, and pretty soon they came to the water-

ing-trough under which the toad There she sat under a toadstool umbrella, to keep the drops off that

splashed over. "Did you see a little lost shadow around any place?" asked Nancy. 'This poor little Whiffet lost his shadow when he was crossing the

"No," said the toad. "That's a silly thing to do. But since it's done, there is only one thing left. That is for him to keep out of the sun for the rest of his days. Then

he won't miss it." "Well, I didn't come for advice," said the Whiffet. "I came for my shadow, thank you. I for one don't care to sit under a watering trough and do nothing but get fat. Good-

"Good-bye!" said the toad. "The life suits me. You might ask the rain-barrel fairles.

The rain-barrel fairies were floating around on the top of the rainbarrel in little leaf boats. They and nets and were fishing for skip-

The Twins and the Whiffet climbed up on the edge and watched

"Did you see a stray shadow around anywhere?" asked the 50 payments to make, owe three re-

"My goodness!" cried one of the rain-barrel fairles. Your suit's all is." shrunken up. Did you fall in?" "Did."

"You."

"In?" sang out the other tiny creatures.

"I asked you a civil question and I expect a civil answer, not a question like a step-ladder," said the Whiffet, "Yes, I fell into the drain and my sult all shrank up. But that makes no difference. I would know my shadow anywhere even if But I can walk out in my white-I am different."

"Oh, look!" cried Nancy as a shadow fell over the rain-barrel and passed on swiftly. "Maybe that's your shadow, Whiffet?"

But when the Whiffet turned to look, he lost his balance and fell aplash! down, down and down, right to the bottom of the barrel where he settled and lay still. The rain-barrel was deep, and fishing a Whiffet out of the bottom | bile insurance?"

of it was no easy task. But Nick had a happy thought. "We'll pull out the bung and the water will run out." he said. "Hur-

"How about us?" shricked the yet you have no burglar on your Brst rain-barrel fairy.

"About"

"Us?" shrieked all of them. "Yes, and how about us?" called "We can't but all the skippers. swim without water. "You'll all have to hunt another the millionaire said:

rain-barrel," said Nancy. And out came the bung. And out rushed that's a Renoir or a Renault, You The Whiffet was saved, but his month, and I bought some pictures

en more than ever. "Your shadow will never know you now," said Nick. "You look more than ever like a fat little automobile. That's nothing. Jesse

"I can't." wailed the little fellow "Don't you remember! The fairyman said that no person in the same supercilious cough as it goes world could have two shadows."

"That's so," said Nick, "Let's follow the shadow that passed over the rain-barrel just now. It went troublesome. But paying a fine is that way over the top of the hill." (To Be Continued.)

American people are buying goods on credit at the rate of \$5.- indicating that their children have 000,000,000 a year.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



rainy days.

LITTLE JOE O KEEP AHEAD =



What this country needs is more parking spaces.

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'Everything," said the auto repair man. 'Is that so? I suppose you can even find something wrong with the Heense tag?"

'Sure. It needs tightening a lit-

If she hits a stone while learning to drive and he doesn't get sarcastic, they have been married only five months.

Sof: Joe's awfully absent-minded, isn't he?

Omar: Why? "Why, the other night he was driving his parents over a lonely road and they came to a particularly lonely spot and before he knew it he had parked the car."

One of the surest signs of spring is the report of a garage being robbed of tires and accessories.

Ownership Doubtful Traffic Cop: "Hey, you! Is that your car?"

"Well, officer, since you ask me, considering the fact that I still have pair bills and haven't settled for the new tire, I really don't think it

Half the world doesn't know how the other half supports a car, and neither do we.

Rhymes of a Pedestrian I'll build me a house in the safety

Where the race of men go by; They are rich, they are poor, they arequick or they're dead, They are busy, and so am I.

lined yard, Nor ever run or stop; I'll build me a house in a safety

zone And be a traffic cop. The hand that rocks the steer-

ing wheel is the hand that muses up the scenery. 'Can I interest you in automo-

"I haven't an automobile on my place." "Well-er-what of that? You have burglar insurance, I presume, and

premises." The trouble with the intoxicated motorist is that he is not only full but ranning over.

Pointing to a splendid painting,

"I want you to tell me whether see. I was over in France last purple bombazine suit was shrunk- and some autos, and I've kind of got the names twisted."

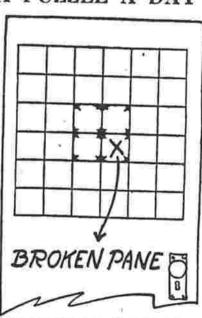
Strong man in Germany lifts an sausage. I think you'll have to get James used to hold up a railroad

Still, the new flivver has that

Obeying a traffic signal is often more so.

Several local men have been walking down town these mornings come home from college and have

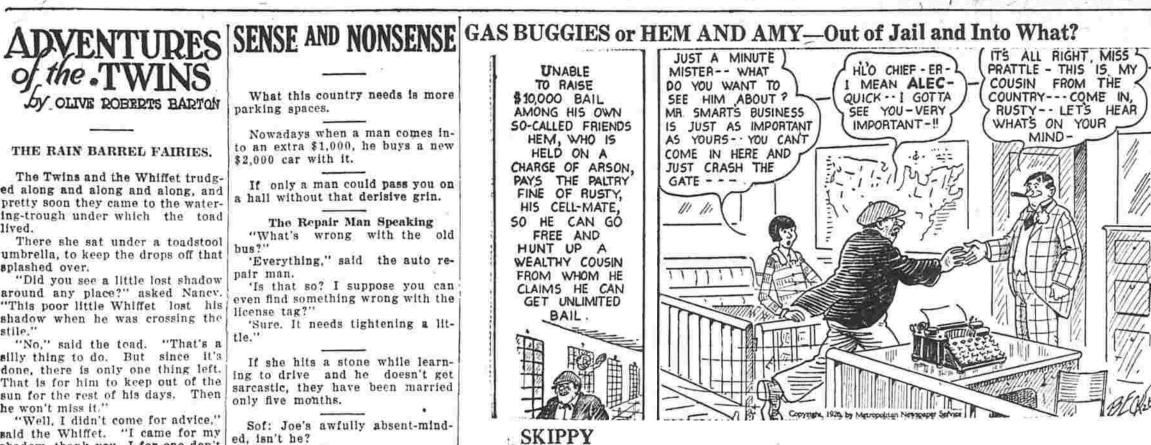
A PUZZLE A DAY



A tanker of oil exploded in Beaumont (Tex.) harbor, and 90,000 barrels of oil were destroyed. The explosion was so violent that it smashed window panes for miles All the slickers aren't seen on around. And poor George Dane. who had just had the glass in his leaded front door repaired, found that the explosion had broken the same panes. Twelve panes out of the thirty-six were broken. Every row up or down had two broken panes. If you counted the broken panels diagonally no more than two in any row were broken. Here is a sketch of the windows showing the only broken pane of the fancier four central panels. Can you locate the 11 other

> Last Puzzle Answer: The easiest way to solve the Mother's Day puzzle is to work it ackwards. The known number in the puzzle is 48. If 6 is subtracted from 48 it will leave 42. This quantity is twice as many more, and one-half as many more than the actual amount. The actual amount is 1. This added to 2 1-2 is 3 1-2. 42 therefore equals 3 1-2 times the actual amount. Dividing you get 12 or the actual number of chil-

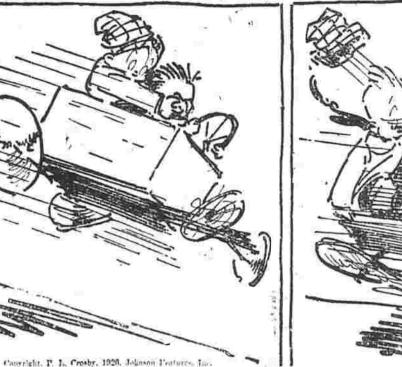
dren the old lady had.

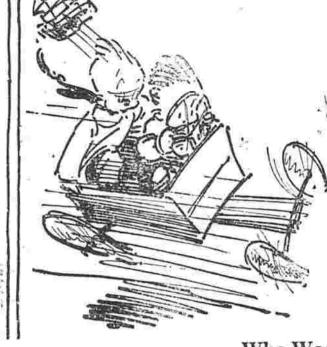


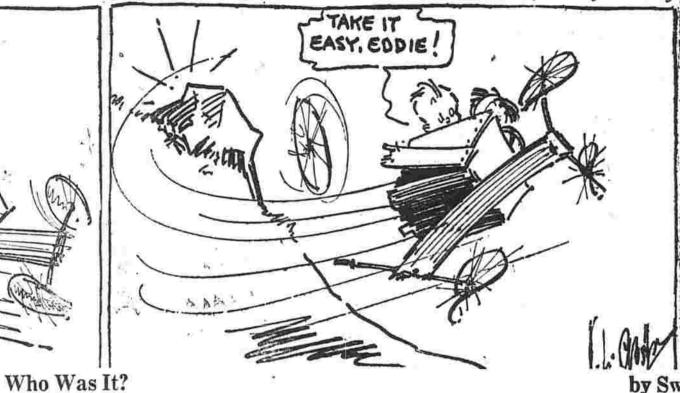




By Percy Crosby







SALESMAN SAM DAWGONIT- I WONDER. IF TH' WIFE IS TREATING ME FAIR- A LOT OF THESE SALESMEN THAT CALL ATTH' STORE ARE PRETTY FRESH AND THE MIGHT FALL FOR ONE OF 'EM







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Lesson On Politeness

by Blosser









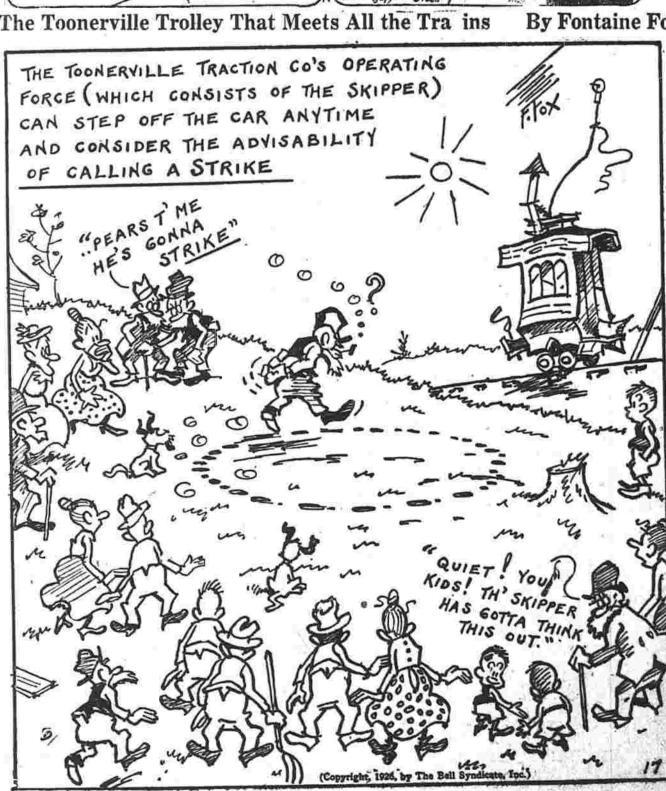
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Tra ins

By Fontaine Fox







Center Gang Frolic Saturd'y Night, May 22

Supper and Entertainment. Those wishing to go should report at the Center not later than Wednesday night, May 19, at

ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin its business meeting in Odd Fellows hall promptly this evening, to allow for the public whist to follow.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage in Springfield, Mass. of Miss Florence A. Behrend of 411 Center street to Cecil Treadwell of

Mystic Review, W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall, Mrs. Florence Warner | ter at seven o'clock. is chairman of the social to follow.

James McCaw of Pine street is tric company at the National Electric Light association convention York City. which is being held there all this

The Beethoven Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church will re-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary in everything he does. seciety will meet tomorrow afternoon at Center church.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will celebrate its fifth anniversary Wednesday evening. May 19 in Tinker hall. A short meeting will be held at 5:30 p. m. Supper will be served prompty at 6:30 and an entertainment will follow, After the program here will be general dancing with music by Cockerham's three-piece orchestra. All members with their husbands, families and friends are invited. The Daughters of St George of Bristol are expected.

Mary Elizabeth, infant daughter of Herman Hansli of Deerfield, Mass., was buried at St. James cemetery Saturday afternoon. The haby died of convulsions. She was the grandchild of Mrs. Thomas H. Coleman of Florence street, Mrs. Hansii who was well known here, dled at the time of the baby's birth, eleven months ago.



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street was tendered a surprise Sat- assessing property has been adopturday evening by about twenty- ed in Manchester. Mr. Linder's five young people, in honor of her subject will be "Local Assessbirthday which occurred yesterday. ments and Taxation." It is hoped A merry evening was enjoyed with a large number of the members the usual social pastimes and she will attend the meeting and invite was remembered with many beauti- their friends. ful gifts. Miss Griffin it will be remembered was in an automobile

the removal of her tonsils.

Caughter, Miss Elsle Bengs in New features.

Sergeant John Crockett of the worker and shows -- od judgment | ding was in uniform and was com-

Captain Blow of the steamer | The regular May meeting of the 'Mohegan" has left for his summer Manchester League of Women work at Lake George, after spend- Voters will be held tomorrow afing the winter and spring at 45 ternoon at three o'clock at Chestnut lodge. The speaker of the afternoon will be Thomas Linder-Miss Alice Griffin of Hilliard of New Britain, whose system of

Ye Olde Folkes concert which is accident a month ago. Her right to be repeated in High school hall arm is still in the cast, but she this evening, will doubtless athopes to have it removed this week. | tract a large audier ce, in view of the fact that the proceeds will be Mrs. Arthur Olson of 16 Monroe devoted to the Memorial hospital street entered the Manchester Me- linen fund. The ladles of the morial hospital this morning for four linen auxiliary groups have disposed of a large number of tickets. The cast is composed of The Memorial Day committee the best singers from all sections will have a meeting this evening at of the town, many of them prothe School street Recreation Cen- feesionals. The assisting artist will be Maurice Wallen, Hartford's leading tenor. The entertainment Mrs. Karl Bengs of Park street is given under the direction of has returned from a visit with her Mrs. R. K. Anderson, and Elmero spending the week in Atlantic City, brother's family in Altoona. Pa. Watkins, the leader of the chorrepresenting the Manchester Electric The week-end she spent with her us, plans to introduce several new

Aaron Radding, one of the sucompleted for years of ecatinuous pernumeraries on the Manchester service on the force. Sergoant police force made his first appearhearse at eight o'clock this evening. Crockett is a hard, conscientious ance in court this morning. Radplimented on his good apporrance.



When You Are Ready To Buy Your Straw Hat

YOU'LL FIND us ready to supply you.

This season's newest models, all new hats, no carried over models. Priced according to quality and better values have never been offered you at the opening of the straw hat season.

Panamas, \$6.00. Toyos, \$2.85 to \$3.50. Sailors, \$2,00 to \$3,50. Fancy bands are in style in a beautiful variety of

All Sailor hats are made up with the Bon Ton Ivy sweat band which means ease and comfort.

GLENNEY'S

Next Door to Woolworth's

! WANTED!

You to know that we are now in a position to render first class service in regard to the care of your car. Alterations having been completed all service work being done now under cover keeping the car from being injured by the sun or bad weather while work is being done.

! GREASING!

Up to the minute equipment used in this line of which we make a specialty and a thorough job done, work consisting of greasing and oiling all lubicrating parts from the front end to the rear, including the transmission and rear end.

CLEANING!

The motor by air pressure, having installed equipment for this work which is very essential to an unclean motor. Oil and grit are bound to form on the outside of motors and in order to have a motor function properly it should be clean. We make them look as near new as possible.

! WASHING!

How much better anything looks when clean. Give the looks of your car a thought. How much better it would look if given a wash, and just a reminder we are ready to render service in washing, satisfaction guaranteed.

! SQUEAKS !

Bring them in and we will "put them away," using a graphite penetrating oil forced by air doing away with the old way of an oil can. Also spraying of springs for easy riding comfort.

Call us up for any work of the above nature. If at the office, shop or your home and you need our cleaning service we will call for and deliver your car if too busy to drive down.

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Department Managers' Sale

ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK

SPECIAL!

Pure **Tub Silk Dresses**

These frocks are fashioned of Mallison's tub silk and velvet rose wash silk-guaranteed washable. They are fashioned in every new color, including smart pastel shades and high crayon colors. No matter how delicate the tint of the fabric -the color is washable. Come in and buy a dress tomorrow!

Second Floor.

MRS. WILSON

MRS. GREENER

MRS. McLOUGHLIN

All the wanted summer colors.

tage while this sale is on!

and has cut corners.

borders in blue, rose and gold.

Turkish towels now and save money!

Tomorrow is the last day.

We have some real bargains

in the Wash Goods, Silks, and

Domestic Departments

In this lot you will find half a dozen pieces of a new rayon

printed rayons, rayon and cotton fabrics, and Everfast fabrics.

price the manager of this department persists on putting it out

at this reduced price for the four day sale only. Take advan-

39c and 50c Cretonnes29c a yd.

home for the Summer months with cretonne draperies and

\$5.00 Betty Bates Spreads \$3.98 a set

Stripes in blue, lavender, or rose on a back ground of cream.

Size \$1x90 inches. Bolster to match. The spread is scalloped

\$1.49 Lace Trimmed Curtains, \$1.00 a pair

with a very pretty face edging. 2 1-4 yards long. In this lot

89c Ruffled Curtains 69c a pair

\$1.25 All Linen Cloths\$1.00

Extra heavy linen table cloths, size 45x45 inches. Colored

These curtains are made of good quality barred muslin. Full

there are also a few ruffled, dotted marquisette curtains.

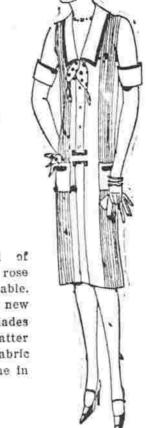
es and children's play dresses. 36 inches wide.

Made of heavy serim with hemstitched hems and trimmed

One of the prettlest unbleached spread sets we have ever had.

A new assortment of Spring patterns. Brighten up your

While these prints are selling like hot cakes at their regular



MRS. FERGUSON

ELTON JOHNSON

MRS. REARDON

Tomorrow

\$1.25 RAYON VESTS.....89c Sizes 36 to 42. Colors: peach, flesh, maize, and orchil. 98c UNION SUITS59c With a silk stripe. White. All sizes. Built up shoulders, loose or tight knee. 50c COMB YARN VESTS, 19c Built up shoulders. This is a 79c and \$1.25 Wash Goods 69c a yd. Fitrite garment.

\$2.25 PURE SILK HOSE, Pure silk, full fashioned hose of a well known brand-we are not allowed to use their name. All perfect goods. All the leading shades induding black.

\$1.00 a pair We have also put in a few pair of our regular \$1.65 pure silk, full fashioned hose in this lot. All the leading shades.

25c SOCKS19c a pair Mercerized ribbed socks in plain colors with fancy tops.

Popular Drug and **Toilet Specials**

MR. LANG, Mgr.

75c DEXTRI MALTOSE

25c and 29c Percales 17c yard 600 yards of new checks, stripes and figures in blue, lavender, tan, green and cobmbination colors. For aprons, house dress-Black finish with white lines. \$1.50 CELMA LOOS-PACT This is a good, large size towel in plain white or with colored Decorated case. horders. Size 20x40 inches. Buy your summer supply of \$2.00 CELMA LOOS-PACT

An extra heavy quality towel with a colored border in blue or rose. Also plain white towels. Size 20x44 inches. 18 inches wide. A very heavy quality toweling with a twoinch blue and gold check. Five yards will make two roller

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY!

\$7.00 Rayon Bed Spreads

These beautiful rayon bed spreads really must be seen to be appreciated. Without question these bed spreads are the best values we have ever purchased. They are large size, 84x105 inches, giving plenty of length to cover the pillows. They are made just like our \$12, and \$15. bed spreads. Scalloped edge. Comes in colors of blue, rose, gold, and lavender.

Main Floor.

Only One More Day to Take Advantage of My Specials

MISS ERICKSON, Mgr.

\$3.98 Silk SLIPS\$2.89 Good quality creps de chine slips, lace trimmed with a shadow-proof hem. Flesh and honey dew. Sizes \$1.98 SILK TUSSETTE SLIPS,

\$1.49 Silk tussette and striped seco silk slips with a tailored top and 20-in. hem. Assorted colors. WOMEN'S 79c BLOOMERS,

Striped sateen bloomers in flesh and white. Also a few crepe bloomers in this lot. CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS,

Plisse crepe bloomers in flesh and

Don't Miss My Specials

MRS. KELLUM, Mgr.

\$1.85 HOSE (sub-standards),

15c BOALS ROLLS9c 50c JERGEN'S LOTION . . 33c \$1.00 CELMA LOOS-PACT CASES79c CASES\$1.19

CASES\$1.59

Mothers Cannot Afford to Miss My Specials

MRS. TEDFORD, Mgr.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN PAJA-MAS\$1.25
Trimmed with blue or pink.
Sizes 2 to 7 years. CHILDREN'S SOCKS 79c Gordon's pure silk socks in white, pink, and blue. Sizes 5 to 6 1-2. CHILDREN'S COATS,

\$1.00 off Mother! Here's your opportunity to get the youngster a new spring coat. Coats for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Tweed coats in tan, rose, blue, etc.

CHILDREN'S HATS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY!

\$9.95 and \$12.50

Bridge and Floor Lamps



Only 19 to sell! Be sure you are one of the lucky 19 to get one of these lamps. Polychrome finished stands with metal bases. Oval or round silk shades. Assorted

No C. O. D.'s.

No 'Phone Orders.

Basement.

I have some unusual values to offer you the last day of the sale

MR. FERRIS, Manager.

79c Brooms50c 5 sewed. Fine quality broom corn. We think this is one of the best broom values we have ever offered at 50c. Rubbish Burners\$2.25 Made from heavy, expanded metal and bound with sheet metal. Cover and side handles. Handy household size. Every home should have one of these burners in their back yard. Larger size burner, \$3.49. Cocoa fibre door mats, size 14x23 inches. Johnson's \$1.50 Wax Polishing Outfits, 99c Consists of a wax applier, lambs' wool polisher and pint size bottle of liquid wax. \$4.98 Canvas Hammocks \$2.98 Betra heavy canvas Navy hammocks, complete with spreader ropes. Just the thing for the Summer cottage or camp. \$1.25 Floor and Wall Dusting Mops ... 89c A soft, cotton yarn, chemically treated mop made on . wire A guaranteed bottle with an aluminum cup cover. Pint size.

Step into my department and you will save money

Stenciled patterns on assorted colored table oil covers. 1 1-4

MRS. LOWD, Manager.

Children's Voile Dresses \$2.98 Dainty summer dresses in white or pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Plain or dotted voiles. of a material similar to kakhigeen. \$1.98 Blouses\$1.49 Tailored broadcloth blouses in plain white. Sizes 36 to 44.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY!

Just what you will want to wear with your tailored suit or

sweater this spring and summer.

Women's

"Fashionette" Rayon and Broadcloth Frocks

When you see the styles, materials and excellent workmanship in every detail, you will be doubly impressed with these extraordinary values. Lustrous rayon and broadcloth frocks-guaranteed to wash-trimmed in colors of pleasing contrast. Just right for home or resort wear. Special at \$1.98.

Main Floor, rear.

Special! 7c Silkatine Mending Cotton, SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN · 2 for 10c.

Special 1 \$1.00 Stamped "Lucky Day" Aprons, 89c.