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THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday. Slight-

ly cooler tonight.

#### PRICE THREE CENTS

## WOMAN STIRS **UP A FAIRFIELD COUNTY COURT**

#### Tells It Her Opinion of It Offers to Lick Sheriff, Barricades Herself, Gets Away With It.

Bridgeport, May 20.-Lizzie Flynn Ward, of West Haven, upset the county court house here today. self into a retiring room where she remained until she calmed down. Then she walked away unmolested.

Mrs. Ward is contesting the will of her husband, Charles F. Ward, who left the bulk of his estate to a local woman and her children, cutting off his wife with \$100. the estate, was testifying before Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin and a

fraud! Tells Opinion of Court. Before the court could recover from its astonishment Mrs. Ward stamped into the corridor, where ers of the trans-Polar flight, dein a loud voice she declaimed

against lawyers and judges. Morris L. Beers, deputy sheriff, tried to induce the woman to leave the building, escorting her to an

elevator. Mrs. Ward broke away after promising to thrash him if he touched her, and went into the retiring room where she continued

to talk loudly. Judge Marvin ordered the witness to keep on with his testimony.

# **ESTIMATED STOKES**

New York, May 20 .- The late W. E. D. Stokes, clubman, hotel is determined to walk at least fifowner and principal in many sen-

approximately valued at \$8,000 .- in need of exercise, having had very 000, it was reported today. Stokes little during the past year. died yesterday at 73, a victim of It was believed that the bulk of

the estate would go to W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., son of the deceased financier and the former Cuban top leather shoes. beauty, Rita Hernandez De Alba D.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at the Church of the In-

### PROHIBITIONISTS WILL REVIVE ORGANIZATION

Stamford, Conn., May 20 .- It was revealed here today that the and the inner one is Grantley Har-Prohibition party of Connecticut bor-the latter shaped like an has filed papers with the secretary hour-glass. Both harbors are still of state at Hartford for the pur- ice-bound. They are connected by | 000. pose of having the party's name a small inlet a few hundred feet placed on election ballots for use in wide.

the elections next November. forces here declared that this ac- Eskimo. Drift snow from one to cupying the next block and destroytion had no special significance or five feet deep covers the town, the ing both. that the party is to oppose certain deeper snow being between the candidates who may have "wet" houses and Shelving Beach, which sympathies, while others see in the is bare for a few feet to the edge move a plan to create sentiment of the harbor ice. against certain representatives in Congress.

### TWELVE FIRES START IN OMAHA BLACK BELT

Omaha, Neb., May 20 .- Fifteen fire companies and hundreds of men front of the town where the disformed into bucket brigades today mantling process is now being comwere fighting twelve fires that pleted. out simultaneously this morning in a district mostly popu-

lated by negroes. way by local police and state fire weglans, when asked what they agents, who believe the fires were were doing, replied that they were

started by a fire bug. was the Omaha toy factory. One for either aboard the Norge, they fireman was injured. After two said. hours' fighting the flames, firemen had them almost under control.

BOY-ED DENIES SEEKING

ADMISSION TO U. S. Berlin, May 20 .- Captain Karl

Boy-Ed, deported from the United | The Manchester Chamber of Com-States in 1915 while naval attache merce and the Cheney Brothers Get lice department has all the em- commerce at a convenient time. of the German embassy for "im- Together club will hold a joint ployees in revolver practice at the proper activities," declared today meeting tonight in Cheney hall. A State Armory once a week. Though that he had not made any formal roast chicken and strawberry short- only two lessons have been taken application for permission to visit cake supper will be served the some mighty good scores have the United States. It has been reported that Boy- at 6:30.

Ed had applied for a visa and had

## GOLD LEAF FACTORY

JUST SUITS BANDITS Chicago, May 20 .- Six masked bandits raised the plant of Price & Co., gold leaf manufacturers and escaped with \$20,-000 worth of this product. While I. L. Shaffrey, superintendent, was forced to open the vault where the leaf was stored, twenty men and six women employees were herded into another room and forced to lie down upon the floor with their hands over their heads. The bandits escaped in an auto.

## **DENY ROCKS WERE** SEEN AT THE POUR

#### defied the sheriff and locked her- Norge Explorers Ridicula Story of Scattered Land Masses—Only Ice and Sea

Harry Silverstone, administrator of ing to members of the Norge expedition there is no truth to state- hope from the German delegate, jury when Mrs. Ward jumped to ments published in the United but it found no ready or enthusiasher feet and shouted: "Coward! States that rocks were seen near

"That statement is ridiculous," Lincoln Ellsworth, one of the back- that the question of land and aerial

clared today. "Some water and a lot of old blue ice was all that was seen," according to Lieutenant Oskar Om- by any attempt at an international dahl, one of Capt. Roald Amund- agreement. Senor Perez, Argentine sen's trusted lieutenants and a vet- delegate, approved the view of the eran Polar explorer.

"No icebergs were seen and no life north of 82 degrees," Omdahl Conesido, pointed out that the

Norge's flight were revealed here is not a question of reducing prestoday. The hot food carried in thermos bottles was consumed future competitive arming. within the first 24 hours out and

LEFT EIGHT MILLION the American flag on the pole. He expects to leave today or tomorrow the American flag on the pole. He the commission. on a vacation to Cape Horn, a Believed Divorced Wife Will making the trip by "dogmobile" Share Bulk of Estate With with Leonard Seppala, the famous

musher. Needs Exercises. According to his plans Ellsworth sational court cases, left an estate | Horn as he considers himself badly

Lieut, Wisting is preparing to double pneumonia, at his residence | make a trip down the coast to Bluff. on 73rd Street, opposite his Hotel going by small boat with Ralph Lomen, Norwegian consul at Nome. Captain Amundsen was still in Nome today. He looked like a miner in his new overalls and high-

It is unusually cold here and the Acosta, from whom Stokes was di- natives are charging Amundsen the reward should go, made his with bringing in some North Pole finding today. weather with him. The temperature has been around 14 degrees above zero.

All outside work and spring min- | Puckett also. ing operations have come to a stop and more than a hundred men have been laid off at the Hammon Consolidated gold fields, near here, on MILLION DOLLAR FIRE account of the freezing weather.

Where Norge Is. Teller, where the Norge landed File Papers as Political Party and is now being dismantled, is to Take Part in Next Novem- Nome, about 15 miles from the sea, situated 75 miles northwest of between two harbors.

Teller is located inside of Grant-The outer port is Clearance Bay

ley Harbor, to the north. Its popu-A leader of the prohibition lation is about 25 whites and 50 the Summers fertilizer factory, oc-

> Landed on Water. The surrounding countryside is hare of snow, however, except on the hill tops.

> The Norge dropped anchor a quarter of a mile off shore and was towed by some of the local population and part of her own crewtwenty-five men in all, from both sources-to the beach directly in

and navigator of the Norge, and his Italians are in direct charge of the An investigation already is under dismantling. Many of the Normaking up for lost time in smoking Among the structures destroyed and walking. There was no chance

#### CHAMBER-GET TOGETHER MEETING THIS EVENING and every employee. And, the employee

members of the two organizations been reported.

At 7:45 Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt adding machines are outfitted as York of the assets of the General gated probably will be reports that of Harvard church, Brookline, well as men at the windows and Petroleum Co., shows that there from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 was M. Lefsetz of Bridgeport filed a of Lynn, author of the resolution was no violation of the anti-trust spent in the futile campaign of voluntary petition in bankruptcy providing for the placing of the Pinehurst Early Service Delivery and the Deerfield Academy Glee not exactly on the bank's invita- laws or of the 1911 decree dissolv- Senator McKinley, Republican of in United States district court here portrait. It was accepted in the

## **GERMANY FOR BAN ON POISON** GAS, AIR WAR

#### Bernstorff, Geneva Delegate, Gets Little Backing, However from Other Representatives.

Geneva, May 20 .- Rumblings of breakers ahead for the League of Nations disarmament commission were heard today when the question of prohibition of poison gas and aerial warfare was injected in-

to the discussions. Count Bernstorff, German delegate, expressed the hope that the eventful international disarmament conference would reach an Nome, Alaska, May 20 .- Accord- agreement for the prohibition of poison gas and aerial warfare. This was merely an intimation of a tic supporters.

Regional Says Gibson. Hugh Gibson, leader of the American delegation, pointed out armaments was a regional question and again stressed the view that these problems should be settled by regional agreements rather than American spokesman.

The Chilean delegate, Senor Latin-American problem is the in-Some additional details of the verse of the European, and that it ent armaments but of preventing

The Polish, Finnish and Roumano other means of keeping warm nian delegates indicated that their disarmament was made more diffi-It was Ellsworth who dropped cult by the absence of Russia from

# TO MUNCIE EXCHIEF

teen miles of the journey to Cape F. W. Pickett Receives State Bonus for Capture, Also New Britain Purse.

> Hartford, May 20 -Fred W. Puckett, former police captain at ture of Gerald Chapman, Judge L. an outlet to the sea. P. Waldo Marvin, of the Superior Court, who on Monday held a guarded with closest secrecy. special session here to decide where

A reward of \$500 offered by a 500 REPORTED KILLED New Britain newspaper for Chapman's capture, will go to Captain

# AT BALTIMORE DOCKS

Two Fertilizer Plants, Three in Big Conflagration.

Baltimore, May 20 .- Fire today destroyed two Canton fertilizer

plants with a loss totaling \$1,000,cause in the Griffith & Boy com- more than 300 houses were despany's plant, the flames spread to troyed.

Three lighters and a 400-foot pier were burned to the water's edge. Six alarms were sounded and a call was then sent for extra apparatus. Every fireboat available COOLIDGE'S O. K. ON was rushed to the scene and fire-

#### BANDITS BETTER KEEP AWAY FROM HOME BANK

fire was subdued.

Captain Umberto Nobile, designer They'll Receive a Piercing Wel-Trust Company's Force.

> for bandits. The bank officials re- engage in interstate commerce. cently purchased one brand new,

Girls who sit at typewriters and Standard Oil Company of New | The second subject to be investifire greeting.

## Vare Wins!



Rep. William S. Vare, Philaderphia wet, defeated Senator George Wharton Pepper and Governor Gifford Pinchot, both drys, for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania. It was one of the hottest primary contests ever held in the "Keystone State." Photo shows Vare, left, being congratulated by Vice President S. C. Krause of the Broad Street Trust Company, Philadelphia, as the returns came in.

## TACNA-ARICA MAZE DEMOCRATS JUMP PROBABLY SOLVED

## Secret Deal Will Give Bolivia Hope to Make "Newberry" to two automobiles and wrecking Buffer Corridor.

Department officials here today. Official confirmation was withheld, but it was learned that a basis of settlement has been reached in a plan to divide the disputed Bayard. territory between Chile, Peru and

Three-Way Division. Under the plan, Chile would be given Arica. Peru the province of state's \$3,500 reward for the cap- strip through the two provinces as

The negotiations have

# IN DAMASCUS SHELLING

New Bombardment by French Said to Have Taken Lives of Many Civilians.

London, May 20 .- Damascus has undergone another bombardment from French guns with more than 500 civilians, including wom-Lighters and Pier Destroyed en and children killed, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express

today. The Express states that French attack, which lasted more than fifteen hours, resulted in the death of twenty French soldiers Originating from an unknown and a hundred Druse rebels, and

Fires broke out and the population was thrown into panic, many civilians joining the rebels, according to the Express.

#### BINGHAM-PARKER BILL men battled for hours before the

Signs Measure Turning Commercial Aviation Over to Secretary of Commerce.

Washington, May 20 .- President coolidge today signed the Bingham-Parker bill, which places commercial aviation under the jurisdiction And later Reed was named a memcome from Every Member of of the Secretary of Commerce. her of the investigating committee With an additional assistant secre- by Vice-President Dawes, to add to tary in direct control, the secretary All employees of The Home is given broad regulatory powers Bank & Trust Company here have with respect to registration, exambeen receiving careful training ination and rating of aircraft and the past two weeks in etiquette- airmen and air traffic rules. For- comprising Senators the kind polite society demands- eign-owned aircraft is forbidden to Reed, (R., Pa.). Deen, (R., Ills.);

highly polished, business-like Colt sponsible for all meteorological in- Reed, (Dem., Mo.) will meet withalong airways.

And, the employees are not The present air navigation facili- which means that Reed of Missouri tacking the new "barkers" on the ties now under the jurisdiction of will get the post. walls for souvenirs. Sergeant Wil- the post office department will be liam Barron of the Manchester po- turned over to the secretary of open its inquiry by investigating tub full of wine for the amuse-

#### STANDARD OIL CLEARED

tigation of the acquisition by the terms in a penitentiary. day.

# AT "SLUSH FUND"

## Access to Sea Through a Issue Out of Penn. Cam- OHIO MOB ATTACKS paign Allegations.

ble early solution of the trouble- ate's investigation into alleged posome Tacna-Arica problem between litical "slush funds," received a Chile and Peru was seen by State temporary setback today when three members of the committee resigned. They were Senators Deneen, Reed of Pennsylvania, and

Washington, May 20, - The planned an old-fashioned bitter the raiders, and locked them up in Muncie, Ind., will receive the Tacna, and Bolivia would obtain a political campaign this fall on the jail revived issue of "newberryism."

ent session in rudderless fashion, sult of charges that Pepper's back- tire party to the county jail. ers spent from \$2,000,000 to \$5,-000,000 in a vain effort to re- The city's police force of seven

nominate him. To Probe Dry League

The "slush fund" investigation will be one of the most sweeping ever attempted by the Senate. A special committee, dominated by the old Democratic-insurgent alliance, was empowered to investigate all expenditures and contributions by any "organization," or individual to aid in the election of any man to the Senate. That word "organization" was a "joker", because under the sweeping authority given the committee, it can investigate the Anti-Saloon League of America, its contributions to campaign funds and its activities on behalf of dry candidates for the House and Senate. The drys woke up to this phase of the inquiry too late to block it, even though they command a majority of the Senate and have persistently opposed such an investi-

Reed On Committee As it happened, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, a wet leader, jammed the resolution through while the Republicans, wets and drys alike, were bewildered by the charges that Pepper's friends spent from \$2,000, 000 to \$5,000,000 in his behalf.

the woes of the drys. Jim Reed Head Prober The "slush Funa" committee, David A. La Follette, (Pro. Rep., Wis.); The weather bureau is made re- Bayard, (Dem., Del.) and James A. It will elect its own chairman,

The committee undoubtedly will ers. "Jim" Reed has demanded in guests. the Senate that if \$2,000,000 had been spent to aid Pepper, the "rich Washington, May 20 .- An inves | men spending it" ought to be given

## CARS CRIPPLED BY STRIKERS GO ON RUNAWAYS

#### Canton, O., Rioters Let Off Air Pressure and Trolleys Run Amuck—Bricks and Clubs Fly.

Canton, O., May 20 .- Serious disorders which neared the proportions of mob rioting, broke out in the west end today among striking Swears Bandit Felled Keeper Northern Ohio Power and Light Company's Union carmen when the company reopened interburban service between Akron and Canton, on

the 19th, day of the strike. All available police reserves were rushed to the scene. Showers of Bricks

A mob of strikers swooped down on the street car shops when a force of strikebreakers attempted to man the cars. Bricks were hurled, clubs were

wielded and windows of more than twenty street cars were smashed. One motorman was seriously injured when a brick struck him on the head. Two strikers were arrest-

Cars Go Amuck The strikers cut trolley ropes and charge. released air from the tanks conrolling the car brakes, rendering

Several street cars, rendered untheir brakes, ran away, crashing in-

Washington, May 20 .- A possi- Washington, May 20 .- The Sen- Little Town's Police Force Saves Sleuths Who Used the "open air." Guns Too Freely.

New Philadelphia, May 20 .enraged by promiscuous firing on ed Holtman with an iron pipe as the part of dry raiders, operating the latter was unlocking the door out of the court of Mayor W. K. of the jail yard. Holtman's back Weaver, of Mineral City, attacked was turned, Bowie declared.

the raiders. The town's police force of seven ed Holtman in self-defense. Democratic party in Congress today officers charged the mob, rescued

two of Weaver's star raiders, were Joseph Dietz. After plodding through the pres- chasing an alleged "rum" car, firing at it. One of the bullets crashed teen years for assault and robbery, the Democrats were suddenly whip- through the plate glass window of told the jury that Whittemore ped into the condition of an active the Jess Barnes store, narrowly made elaborate preparations to minority by the Pennsylvania re- missing Mrs. Barnes. Joined by break to freedom. pudiation of Senator George Whar- two other raiders, Royal Unkefer Edgar Allan Poe, Whittemore's ton Pepper, and their own smash- and William Berndt, the raiders attorney, subjected Dietz to a Senator George Wharton Pepper, ing victory in jamming a resolution arrested Carl Singerman and sharp examination and tried to through the Senate authorizing an Joseph Bolt. A few moments later force him to say that he had been an independent candidate, remaininvestigation of expenditures in the four raiders in turn were plac- promised "time off" for his testi- ed unknown today. Senatorial primary campaigns. The ed under arrest by Traffic Officer mony. investigation was ordered as a re- Dave Coneybear, who took the en-A mob gathered immediately.

#### men was mobilized and succeeded in holding the mob in check until afternoon. 11 o'clock when the dry raiders were released. U. S. SEEKS RELEASE

#### OF CAPTIVE OFFICER Asks Chinese Government to Rescue Capt. Betts, Held by

Bandits in Yunnan. Peking, May 20 .- The American legation today requested the authorities today began an exhaus-Chinese foreign office to obtain live search for Capt. Eric Walker, the release of Capt. Thomas J. | whose testimony is wanted in con-Betts, U. S. A. military attache of nection with the trial of three the legation, who has been cap- men, resulting from the Montauk been posted at Lloyd's as missing. tured by bandits in the province rum-running, hi-jacking case of Yunnan. Betts, who is 32 years old and ago.

was born in Maryland, came to

#### dren two years ago. CARROLL ON TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGE

Famous Wine Bath Party Has Serious Sequel in Federal Court.

New York, May 20 .- Earl Carroll's "wine-bath" party had its airing in court today. The theatrical producer went on trial before Judge Henry Goddard Rep. Fitzgerald, (R., O.) in federal court on an indictment charging him with perjury. the stage of his theatre, during as a result of mistreatment. hich Joyce Hawley, a model, is alleged to have bathed in a baththe charges against Pepper's back- ment of a prominent group of

#### torney, Herbert P. Smythe. BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Carroll was in court with his at-

campaigns develop ammunition, tors are residents of Scranton, Pa. Senate.

#### BOY, 11 SAVES 260-LB. MAN FROM DROWNING

Port Jervis, N. Y., May 20.— Harry Sulzbach, eleven years old, son of the owner of the Pinshurst Hotel at Highland Lake, saved a man weighing 260 pounds from drowning. The man was Joseph Marchetta of New York, who was fishing with the boy from a boat on the lake.

The skiff upset, and after Harry swam to shore he could not see Marchetta. He dived into deep water and got him.

## **CONVICT ASSAILS** WHITTEMORE PLEA

## When Latter's Back Was Turned—Blow at Defense

up testimony that would send Richard Reese Whittemore to the lowering of the wages of some gallows for the murder of Robert | mine workers. H. Holtman, 60, Maryland peniten-

tiary guard. The jury was selected with unusual rapidity, the box being filled within four hours after the bandit pleaded not guilty to the murder

The first witness, Miss Oliva Alkire, a nurse, gave testimony which was considered damaging to Whittemore. She treated Whittemanageable by the destruction of more's arm after he escaped from the prison in February, 1925. During the escape, Holtman was killed

with an iron pipe. Hits Self Defense Claim. Miss Alkire said that Whittemore told her at the time that he ARMED DRY RAIDERS was going to give his arm the "open-air treatment." She declared she attached significance to this remark when she was informed a few minutes later that the bandit had escaped the prison and was in

defense was the testimony of John Bowie, negro trusty at the peniten-Last night a mob of 1,500 citizens, tiary. Bowle said Whittemore fell-Whittemore has contended he kill-

Tells of Plans. Testimony that Richard Reese Whittemore planned to "slug" Ed Rowe and George Unkefer, Holtman "to death" was given by Dietz, who was sentenced to six-

The second state witness today was George W. Staff, guard at the prison. The prosecution had but two more witnesses to call. The de-

fense will offer its testimony this Whittemore took the stand in his own defense and for an hour was subjected to a barrage of rapid-fire questions shot at him by Roland Adams, deputy state's at-

# SEEK CAPT. WALKER

New York, May 20 .- Federal which created a sensation a year

A battle between rum runners of the vessel, which left Port New-Peking with his wife and two chil- and hi-jackers on the Benson es- ark, N. J., on March 13, has been tate on Long Island revealed a abandoned by the underwriters and \$200,000 liquor cache and Walk- that losses will be paid. er, Lawrence P. Pleasants, Frederick W. Brown and George Step- cargo valued at \$500,000, was pits were indicted. All but Walk- manned by a crew of twenty-eight er were held in \$5,000 bail and he under Capt. T. Turner of Holmes, disappeared.

ALLEGE OLD SOLDIERS, MISTREATED, DIED.

Washington, May 20 .- A thor- was on March 15, when her noon ough investigation of reports that position was transmitted by radio two civil war veterans in the Na- to her owners. Since then she has tional Soldiers' Home at Dayton, dropped completely out of sight. O., had died as the result of mistreatment, has been demanded by at sea, starting at sixteen. He was a

In a letter to Albert Scharrer, War and the World War, having He prosecuting attorney at Dayton, been decorated during the former is alleged to have offered false made public today, Fitzgerald said for bravery. He is survived by a police positive revolver for each formation necessary for aviation in the next day or two to organize. testimony in the grand jury inves- he had been advised that George C. wife and daughter, who is a senior tigation into the party given on Martin and Michael Ryan had died at Barnard College,

#### PORTRAIT OF COOLIDGE IN BOSTON STATE HOUSE.

ence of Gov. Fuller and his council, learned that one of the most popua portrait of Calvin Coolidge, lar co-eds at the institution had painted by Edmund C. Tarbell, the committed suicide. Boston artist, was unveiled in the Senate chamber this afternoon by Chicago, a senior. Her body was New Haven, May 20 .- Joseph Senator Charles B. Frothingham, found floating on Lake Crystal, leaves the store at 8 o'clock. Orlifers must be in before 7:45. Three
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## BRITISH COAL **MINERS REJECT BALDWIN PLAN**

#### Fuel Situation Goes Back to Point Where It Was Before the Big General Strike Was Declared.

London, May 20 .- Premier Baldwin's proposals for ending the coal strike were today rejected by the delegate conference of the Miners'

The miners' rejection of the proposals leaves the coal situation practically where it was when the general strike was called.

The miners rejected the govern-Baltimore, May 20 .- The state ment proposals because while they continued today its efforts to build did not provide for any lowering of the general wage average, they would have possibly resulted in the

Stick to Slogan "Not a penny off-not a minute more!" is the slogan of the miners, who are opposing and reduction in wages or any increase in hours. The miners maintain that the reorganization of the coal industry must be actually started before they

are willing to discuss any revision in wages. The miners' conference passed a resolution declaring that the government proposal did not meet the pledge of Premier Baldwin that there would be no lowering of the standard of miners' wages.

#### Premier Baldwin. VARE HOLDS HIS LEAD IN SENATORIAL RACE

The miners expressed a willing-

ness to resume discussions with

Another blow to the Whittemore Has Plurality Over Pepper of 104,000 With Only Scattered

> Precincts Unreported. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20 .- With only a few scattered precincts unheard from, Congressman W. S. Vare of Philadelphia, maintained a big lead for the Republican nom ination for United States Senator. Returns from 7,550 of the state's 8,281 precincts gave Vare 588,640, Pepper 484,209, Pinchot

315.840. Latest returns in the race for the Republican Gubernational nomination cut the early lead of E. E. Beidleman, mate, considerably, but he held a margin of about \$,200 votes.

With more than half the precincts heard from in the Democratic contests, Eugene C. Bonniwell, Philadelphia, had a lead of about 5,000 over his nearest opponent, Samuel E. Shull, Stroudsburg, in the race for governor. William E. Porter, New Castle, was third, with about 11,000 votes be-

#### hind Bonniwell. ABANDON HOPE FOR AMERICAN FREIGHTER

IN HI-JACKING CASE Suduffco, Out Since March 13, Posted at Lloyds-Carried

Crew of 29.

London, May 20 .- The American freight steamer Suduffco, owned by the Transmarine Corporation has

Posting of the Suduffco at Lloyd's means that all hope for the safety The Suduffco, carrying a general

N. Y. She was bound for San Francisco and other Pacific portt by way of the Panama Canal. The only news received from the ship since she left Port Newark

Capt. Turner spent thirty years veteran of the Spanish-American

#### CO-ED A SUICIDE.

Urbana, Ill., May 20 .- University of Illinois teachers and students Boston, May 20 .- In the pres- were shocked today when they

> near the university, late last night TREASURY BALANCE

She was Miss Grace Bryant, of

Washington, May 20 .- Treasury balance: \$280,345,165.59.

# **PSTOCK R**

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| Conn. General1350                                       | 470         |
| Hartford Fire469  | 675         |
| Htfd. Steam Boiler 650                                  | 715         |
| National Fire690  |             |
| Phoenix 520   | 530         |
| Travelers 1100  | 1120        |
| Public Utility Stock                                    | 5.          |
| Conn. Power Co 275<br>Conn. LP 7% pfd 108               | 300         |
| Conn LP 7% pfd 108                                      | 112         |
| Htfd. E. L. com277                                      | 285         |
| Htfd. Gas com 60  | 62          |
| So. N. E. Tel. Co149                                    | 152         |
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| Am. Hardware Co 78                                      | 80          |
| American Silver 27                                      | 22          |
| Acme Wire com   | 20          |
| Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 98                                    | 102         |
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| Bristol Brass 6   | - 9         |
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| Farle Lock 92   | 60.4        |
| Eagle Lock 92<br>Fafnir Bearing 85                      | 9.5         |
| Hart & Cooley175  | 185         |
| Int. Sil. pfd 100                                       | -           |
| L'nders Frary & Clark 80                                | 82          |
| Jewell Belting pfd 80                                   | 108         |
| New Brit. Mach. pfd.104                                 | 22          |
| Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 17                               | 24          |
| North & Judd 22   |             |
| J R Montgomery pfd                                      | 100         |
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| Peck, Stow & Wilcox 23                                  | 25          |
| Thereall Mile Co  | 75          |
| Stanley Works com 77                                    | 79          |
| County Mea Co 370                                       |             |

## New York Stocks "COUNTRY STORE" MAKES

Smyth Mfg. Co. ..., 370

Torrington ..... 59

Underwood ..... 52

Union Mfg. Co. . . . . 28

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — 25 U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 110

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .230 235

East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 981/2 100

Conn. L & P 7's .... 113 1/2 115

B'dpt, Hyd, 5's .... 1041/2 106

Conn. L. P. 514's ... 1081/2 1091/2

Bonds.

| High                                  | Low     | Close             |
|---------------------------------------|---------|-------------------|
| At. Gulf, W. I. 35 1/2                | 35      | 35                |
| Am Beet Sug. 24                       | 23      | 23                |
| Am Tel & Tel.147                      | 145 1/8 | 146 %             |
| Anaconda 44 %                         | 44 7/8  | 4478              |
| Am Smelting .114                      | 113 78  | 114               |
| Am Loc 9414<br>Am Car Fndry, 93       | 94      | 94 1/2            |
| Am Car Fndry, 93                      | 93      | 93                |
| Atchison131 4                         | 130 %   | 131               |
| B & O 86 %                            | 86      | 861/4             |
| Beth Steel 'B' 38                     | 3714    | 37 36             |
| Butte Superior 8 1/4                  | 8       | 8 1/4             |
| Chill Copper . 3236                   | 32 1/4  | 32 1/2            |
| Cons. Gas N Y 921/4                   | 91%     | 92 1/4            |
| Col. Fuel Iron 38                     | 37 7/8  | 37 7/8            |
| Ches & Ohio .121%                     | 121     | 121 %             |
| Cruc Steel 66                         | 65 1/2  | 66                |
| Can Pacific 159 %                     | 159 %   | 159 %             |
| Erie 32                               | 31 7/8  | 32                |
| Erie 1st 37 1/4                       | 3 7     | 371/4             |
| Gen. Asphalt . 63 1/2                 | 63      | 63 1/2            |
| Gen Elec 309 1/2                      | 306 14  | 309 1/2           |
| Gen Mot 128 1/4                       | 126 34  | 128 1/4           |
| Great No. Pfd. 72                     | 72      | 7.2               |
| III. Central118 1/2                   |         | 118 1/2           |
| Kennecott Cop 52 %                    | 52 %    | 523               |
| Inspira Cop 21 %                      | 21 7/8  |                   |
| Motor Wheel . 23                      | 22 3/4  | 23                |
| North Pacific . 7014                  | 7.0     | 701/              |
| N Y Central .122 1/4                  |         | 122               |
| Pan Am Pet . 64 1/2                   | 64 1/8  |                   |
| Pennsylvania , 51                     | 51      | 51                |
| People's Gas .118 %                   | 118 7/8 |                   |
| Pierce Arrow . 20 %                   |         | 205               |
| Rep Ir & Steel 45                     | 44%     |                   |
| Reading 83                            | 8.2     | 83                |
| Ch R Isl & Pac 49 1/8                 | 48 %    | 493               |
| South Pacific .100 1/2                | 99 7/8  | 83<br>493<br>1003 |
| So. Railway 109 1/8                   |         |                   |
| St. Paul 10 %                         | 10%     | 105               |
| Studebaker 48 1/4                     | 47 1/2  |                   |
| Union Pacific .148 %                  |         | 1485              |
| U S Rubber 52 %                       | 50 %    | 523               |
| U S Steel120 %<br>Westin house . 65 ½ | 119 %   |                   |
| Westin house . 65 1/2                 | 65      | 653               |
|                                       |         |                   |

### 75 BILLION CIGARETTES SMOKED HERE EACH YEAR

Very few persons realize that more than 75,000,000,000 cigarettes are consumed in the United at the White House. States each year. And that number is constantly on the increase, Daughters of Scotia will meet toit is disclosed in figures made pub-lic by the research department of There will be a roll-call of mem-Temptations." which is just 20 the Lorillard Company, the tobac- bers. conists whose cigarette "Old Gold" has just been added to the popu-

"Old Gold," which are a combination of American and Turkish tobaccos carefully blended to pro- the Parent-Teachers association of staged" en, are fast displacing the purely whist are invited to attend. Turkish cigarette with American smokers. The figures compiled type. And this year, according to be held. the statistics already assembled. the percentage of pure Turkish will be much lower.

crease in cigarette smoking. Men mand for them. who scoffed at what they used to call "coffin nails," started to smoke cigarettes because they tional church are serving a May- imagination. couldn't get any cigars or proper time supper at 6:30 this evening. tobacco for their pipes in the followed by a sale of aprons and sort of figures-statistics, we mean trenches. And physicians have fancy work. long since disposed of the theory that the cigarette was a harmful

with the pipe and the cigar. tained through extensive tests and held last Saturday at the college. his final invitation. research that both men and women today want a cigarette that is the mouth. "Old Gold," its mak- on Grove street. ers assert, and their contention is based on actual tests made by

# and the handbags of women.

Last night one of the most sucnights was presented at the State theater. Nearly 1.300 patrons were in the theater to see the lucky numbers drawn and to see the fun.

Valuable chairs, a handsome

King, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. Charles

ment charging her with failing to

pay her federal income tax for the

pay her federal income tax for the toilet set, silverware, aluminum, Tenney. crockery, Kiddie karts, and away to those holding the lucky tickets. The fun came when Manager Jack Sanson piled two of the same was a ranged on the same charge. Both pleaded not guilty, and were released in \$2,500 bail ger Jack Sanson piled two of the winners high with groceries. The men had a hard time finding the men had a hard time finding the stairway down from the stage, and some of the packages were drop-

and comedy reels in addition to the Country Store feature. Little Mary Shean entertained the audience with a song and Charleston exhibition.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF

Mr. Downey, a resident of New Canaan, 62 years old, had worked for the New Haven railroad for 43 years. He is survived by a family.

Pinehurst Early Service Delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock. Orders must be in before 7:45. Three phones-call 2000 .- Adv.

# **Buffalo Market**

1071 Main Street

Phone 456.

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## Fish For Friday

| CONN. RIVER SHAD                    | 40c lb.                        |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| CONN. RIVER ROE SHAD                | 55c lb.                        |
| Mackerel                            | Clams, quart25c                |
| Haddock15c                          | Filet Haddock35c               |
| Perch                               | Live Eels30c                   |
| Halibut Steak40c<br>Salmon Steak40c | Live Mullets30c                |
| Herrings                            | Smoked Bloaters, 3 for 25c     |
| Butterfish                          | Salt Cod                       |
| Sea Bass                            | Cooked Flaked Fish,            |
| Oysters, pint38c                    | 2 cans 25c<br>Scallopspint 65c |
|                                     |                                |

## Fruits and Vegetables

| MAINE POTATOES                                |     |
|---|-----|
| Peas quarts 25c                               |     |
| Extra Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 25c               |     |
| Fresh Garden Spinach                          | J.  |
| Native Annies 4 quarts 35c                    | Ġ.  |
| Fresh Strawherries                            | 2 : |
| Sunkist California Oranges25c, 40c, 50c dozen | Ú,  |
| Extra Large Fancy Pineapples each 20c         | ,   |

Word was received late last

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98,

Mrs. H. S. LaFrancis of North temperature of Manhattan. Main street is confined to her home American cigarettes, such as with a severe attack of influenza.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, show that last year of the 75,000,- Daughters of Isabella will meet to- that, upon the opening night a 000,000 cigarettes consumed in night in the K. of C. hall at 8 good old-fashioned Amazon parade,

The ladies of Second Congrega- vor of leaving something to the

method of smoking as compared Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kletzle of If a stage door Johnny started at Holl street and a sophmore at the age of 23 to keep dinner dates The makers of "Old Gold", the Brown University, Providence, had with 50 per cent of the chorines cigarette which is fast becoming a prominent part in the presentaone of the most popular of the tion of King Arthur's Court on the suming he reached his three-score American brands, have also ascer- occasion of the Mayday festival and ten, long before he had issued

Alonzo Foreman has moved his slow-burning, cool and one that family from Edward street to Con- English music show favorite, packdoesn't leave an "after taste" in tractor Harry Rylander's cottage ed up her make-up box and vowed

smokers all over the country, is Friendly society opened last pight years she kept her pledge. the "last word" in a pleasing at St. Mary's Episcopal church and

HIT WITH BIG AUDIENCE A party of ladies held a bridge in four years she had lost hone of The Climax," first pro- laid to rest soon. Elizabeth Tea Room, 79 North Main street. Mrs. Mark Holmes HAMMERSTEIN'S DAUGHTER held the highest score. Others who were present included Mrs. Sherwood Martin, Mrs. Willis Smith, Whitcher, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs.

# EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The Educational club held its Ruth Crampton, treasurer and Miss ed to picket construction jobs. Elizabeth Bennett chairman Open

Air school committee. itself in the Open Air schools on N. H. ROAD DROPS DEAD. Main and North School streets. The work is well organized and the club Stamford, Conn., May 20 .- John has reason to feel proud of its ac-Downey, baggage master at the complishments not only in financ-New Haven railroad station here, ing the project but in the wonderdropped dead on the platform of ful results produced in the health the west-bound station just before of the children attending these

> In the Ninth district girls in the domestic science department under supervision prepare the lunches as street a housewife living near the into the scene in 1918. school is employed to cook the meals for the children. School funds are not available for food stuffs and

ime employed in serving them. Miss label Moore, nurse in the John S. Partridge, widely known Eighth district was present yester- member of the United States bench day and gave a fine talk on the died in St. Luke's hospital here towork of the school there. She day after an illness of one week. Illustrated her discourse by means of a chart, indicating the gains and osses among the little people at he school. Her audience was very much impressed with her talk and dent Coolidge today signed the

the methods employed. Miss Moore last year spent part | diation bill. of her vacation in calling at homes where there are children five years old or thereabouts, to examine attention before the children enter | putes. school. It is her plan to follow the same course during part of her

vacation this summer. The Center church troubadours under the direction of Miss Hazel Trotter furnished the music yesterday and tea was served.

COLUMBUS EX-MAYOR TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Columbus, O., May 20 .- Judge C. C. Badger, 68, former mayor of Columbus, shot and killed himself in his law office here shortly before noon today. He was elected mayor of Columbus in 1905 nounced here today by the Stamand prior to that had served on ford hospital that an unknown

ATKINS, SUGAR MAN, DEAD

Belmont, Mass., May 20 .- Ed- buildings. win F. Atkins, dean of the American sugar refining industry, form- DENY WARD LIVING er president of the American Sugar Refining Company, died at his home today, soon after returning from a trip to Cuba. He was 76

HUDSON DECLARES

Funnyammunummunummunummunummunummini dend of 75 cents a share.

# Summer Revues Still "Bigger and Barer" BRITISH CAPITAL

New York, May 20.-Whatever? night that Mrs. Marion Evans Da- the eventual fate of wine, the kin, nutrition specialist would be Messrs. Shubert will see to it that unable to give her lecture today there is no dearth of "women and song."

Each summer they appear with a show that is "bigger and barer" than ever. Few summer visitors degrees warmer than the present

No matter how shocked the visitors from way points may be at viewing such a body of girls, this A whist party will be given by "most expensive production ever demonstrates that the vide a smoke that is fast becoming the Fifth district school Saturday mass of Broadwayites has become a favorite both with men and wom- evening at 8 o'clock. All who play so accustomed to the human anaeven in summer.

And, thus, it is amusing to note

the United States only about 3,- o'clock. Following the business with spears "an' everything" walk-500,000,000 were of the Turkish meeting a surprise whist party will ed away with the show. A typical "Koster and Bial chorus" of vintage 1896 it is and at this moment There will be a setback party at | we would venture a wager that if the West Side Rec. tomorrow after- | a straw vote were to be taken-The war, investigation discloses, noon at 2:15. These parties will Gilda Gray would doubtless be was responsible for a great in- continue as long as there is a de- willing to furnish straws from her famous South Sea skirt-it would show Broadwayites largely in fa-

> To those interested in another -the number of chorus girls might be figured mathematically Miss Gladys Kletzle, daughter of from some such problem as this

Four years ago Grace Glover, an that never, as long as matrimony claimed her, would she be seen The May Bazaar of the Girls again upon the stage. And for four

But a few months ago her hussmoke at the popular price of will continue this evening. The en- band was sent by his firm on an twenty for fifteen cents. And the tertainment consisted of recitations, American mission. He cabled Grace statistics show that more than 75 and music, and old-time fiddling to come on. She booked passage on per cent of the money spent for and was well received. Tonight the Majestic, but "fate," or whatcigarettes is spent for the 20-for- there will be fancy dance numbers ever it is, was doing its stuff. Grace 15 package that is a familiar sight and Miss Florence Chambers, Hart- missed connections, but caught the today both in the pockets of men ford elocutionist will read. Home Aquitania. And who should be on made candy, ice cream and cake, board but Albert de Courville, en frankfurter sandwiches, as well as route to America to put on a new the ship docked. jewelry and fancy goods will be on musical show, "The Merry World," Grace appeared at a benefit on vorite. board ship and Albert, noting that A party of ladies held a bridge in four years she had lost none of

Mrs. Harry C. Straw, Mrs. Charles H .Pope, daughter of the late Oscar Hammerstein, was arraigned in M. H. Squires, Mrs. Joseph Wright, federal court today on an indict- Former Atty-General Pleads year 1922. Her husband, Charles F. Pope, was arraigned on the same

BUILDING LABORERS STRIKE.

Rochester, N. Y., May 20,-Demanding recognition of their union There were two feature pictures annual meeting yesterday after- more than an increase in wages noon at Teachers hall. Mrs. H. O. building trade laborers of Roches-Bowers was elected president, Miss | ter today went or strike and start-Carpenters, electricians, masons

and other craftsmen have promised The club has always interested to support the laborers. The laborers are receiving 70 cents an hour. PAULINE LORD CLEARED.

New York, May 20 .- Pauline Lord, actress and erstwhile star of "Anna Christie," was today completely vindicated in a \$50,000 alienation of affections action taken against her by the wife of Mitchell Harris, actor.

The Harrises were married part of their training, while at the 1910. Mrs. Harris, in her complaint Open Air school on North School said that Miss Lord was introduced

WIDELY KNOWN JUDGE DEAD. San Francisco, May 20 .- Judge

END OF LABOR BOARD

Washington, May 20 .- Presi-

Watson-Parker railroad labor me-It abolishes the present railroad labor board, and sets up boards of mediation and conciliathem for defects that need special tion to adjust railroad labor dis-

> BLAST DESTROYS GREAT GERMAN POWDER PLANT

Mannhelm, Germany, May 20 .-A terrific explosion today destroyed the famous powder factory at Hassloch. It is believed that twenty persons are dead. The Hassloch factory is one of the largest in Germany.

UNKNOWN DONOR AIDS AS HOSPITAL DRIVE FAILS

Stamford, May 20 .- It was anthe bench of the Franklin County donor has offered to provide the Common Pleas court and was a money to build a nurses' home as member of Congress from 1903 to an addition to the Stamford hospi-

> This action follows an unsuccessful drive recently staged by the hospital for funds for additional

> > AT LONG BEACH, N. Y.

New York, May 20 .- Published reports that the missing Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker, had been found living in seclusion

hotel management. was stated at the hotel.



Two "Great Temptations" and one, none the less tempting, from "The Merry World"-two new Broadway summer revues. At the left, Ruth Mayon, one of the myriad dancers of the "Great Temptations," and right, above, Eleanor Denel; below, Grate Glover, English favorite, appearing in "The Merry World."

### MERSTEIN'S DAUGHTER H. M. DAUGHERTY IN CRIMINAL COURT

Not Guilty- Judge Disqualifies Himself in Case.

New York, May 20.—Harry M. Daugherty, formerly attorney-gen-eral of the United Sfites, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Federal court here today on an indictment charging him with "conspiracy to defraud the government of

its rights and functions," The indictment had been returned by a federal grand jury investi- the Federal court bench by Presigating the transfer of stocks in the dent Harding at the same time that American Metals Company, seized Daugherty was named attorney-genduring the war by the alien prop- eral. erty custodian's office.

In \$5,000 Bail. Daugherty's plea of not guilty date was set. was made through his counsel, Max Daugherty declined to make any D. Steuer. Daugherty was held in statement after the arraignment. \$5,000 bail, which was immediate-

ly furnished. Albert S. Johnston, counsel for Col. Thomas W. Miller, formerly

dard. Steuer, immediately after the pleading, attempted also to move for dismissal of the indictment. Judge Goddard, however, declined to hear the motions, claiming it man in this firm? was improper for him to pass judgment on any such motions as he I'm the one who always gets the (Goddard) had been appointed to | blame .- Answers.

NOW IT'S A CURFEW LAW FOR OUR FIRE LADDIES.

The fire commissioners have ruled that hereafter all firehouses in the South End shall be closed at midnight. There's a reason behind it, it is said. Some of the boys became so interested in their pinochle and set back games that they disregarded the fleeting hours. Re-

Phones from waiting spouses and the order from the fire commissioners.

Judge Goddard ruled that the motions should be heard by Senior Judge A. N. Hand, but no

FLIRTING BARBERS

Honolulu-The Japanese Barallen property custodian, who, with bers' Association has formed an the late John T. King was indicted anti-flirting committee to watch the jointly with Daugherty, moved for shops of women barbers. The allurdismissal of the indictment on tech- ing smiles and soft words of the nical charges. His motion was de- women barbers have attracted connied by Federal Judge Henry God- siderable trade from the shops operated by men.

HIS JOB

Visitor: Who is the responsible Office Boy: I don't know, but

#### "Happier Apart"



N. Y., were denied today by the Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller, stars of screen and stage, have "mutually agreed to separate"-but they say they're still good friends "There has been a rumor to the and are not thinking of such things as law suits or divorces. "We'll be Detroit. May 20.—Directors of the Hudson Motor Co., today declared the regular quarterly divi-

# AND LABOR HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

Signs Now Point to New Association from Ideas Derived in U.S.

London .- Many signs point to a new and profitable association between Capital and Labor in Britain through ideas derived from the United States.

British trade has been going through a period of five years' terrible depression caused largely by outside influences. But this depression has been accentuated by two factors. First there has been the cry of the capitalists and the manufacturers: "Our goods are too dear. British labor costs are too high." On the other hand there has been the short-sighted view of the average worker, deliberately fostered in many cases by his elect ed representatives, "The harder we work, the more the capitalist will profit."

Both sides are now beginning to cently studying the United States trip around the world, and anharder he works. In other words, "I've seen everything else," she adthat in the United States, men can mits, adding she's been too busy ital alone, will share the reward of increased effort.

among employers in Britain that she advises: "Speak English and high wages pay. For years passed suspicion has

prevented any "get-together" spirit between employers and employed. Many workers have favored 'piece rates for work, but they have grumbled that when employers began to pay bonuses they have cut them to nothing as soon as the a banister, she pushed it into her men began to make real money. Agreement Reached.

But a tacit agreement is now beher name on the dotted line before | duced some 17 years ago when ing reached between employers and toes. Taking tweezers she pulled "mental suggestion" was still tak- employed that output is the thing out the needle. Thus Broadway gained a new fa- en seriously and long before Freud of the future. Both sides are-holdand behaviorism had come on the ing up to admiration the American scene. It seemed to Broadway very system under which labor - saving The one dramatic offering of the cid-fashioned and probably will be machinery gets full play and labor

stacle to output. worried to death about the pro-lem of one million unemployed. Captains of industry are equally in the singing classes, regained the worried because they feel that Britain is slipping back in the commercial traveler. world's trade race.

SEEKS PARIS DIVORCE.

MARRIED IN HARTFORD

Paris, May 20 .- A petition for divorce has been filed by Mrs. Pierre Furlong, nee Lillian E. E. Graves, married November 5, Town and Johannesburg, 956 miles, 1921, at Hartford, Conn. Mrs. making about 33 miles an hour. Furlong charged desertion.

Winter vegetables from the Virgin Islands have been shipped suc- being March, January and Novemcessfully to New York this year. | ber.

Ready for Pole



Miss Celeste J. Miller, 80, of Chicas commissions and investigators re- go, reaches New York on her 31st have reported, almost unanimous- nounces she's ready to go to the ly, that in America a man earns North Pole if anyone will take her. be certain that they, and not Cap- traveling 900,000 miles to accept any of the 1000 proposals of mar-The result is a general feeling riage made to her. For tourists carry American money-that will take you anywhere."

#### NEEDLE TRAVELS

Beaver Dam, Pa .- Mrs. John H. Cohoon, when a child, left a needle in her dress. Later, leaning against side. Doctors were unable to get it. Thirty-one years later she felt an itching on one side of one of her

SONG CURES DUMB

London-Singing as a cure for union restrictions offer little ob- faulty speech has been tried, with remarkable results by the Vocal Labor leaders in Britain are Therapy Society of London, of

> ENGINES IN AFRICA Cape Town - Two American-built engines, Pacific 4-6-2 and Mountain 4-8-2, have just been installed on the South African State Railway. The engines pull through passenger trains between Cape

Air conditions for radio are best in February, the next best months

# CIRCLE

Today and Tomorrow Bert Lytell and Lillian Rich in "SHIP OF SOULS"

Thrilling! Dramatic! Unusual! Superbly Acted! Companion Feature:

CLARA "My Lady of Whims"

PHONE 1777

1st Anniversary and Community Week

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday SELECT

VAUDEVILLE PRIMROSE FOUR

Hart Wagner and Letta

in "1000 Pounds of Harmony" An Outburst of Yells and Screams of Laughing.

Acts

Archer & Belford in "The Piano Tuner"

**Baby Alice** Juvenile Entertainer.

A Bright and Normand & Masters Snappy Musical

CONLEY TRIO-Novel Feats of Speed and Daring.

The Management Guarantees These Acts To Be The Best Ever Presented.

Marshall Neilan's Production

HAROLD LLOYD in "For Heaven's Sake"

#### BERT LYTELL IN NEW ROLE AT THE CIRCLE

Evening clothes, tuxedo, street slothes nor even a Stetson hat is permitted the always immaculately well groomed Bert Lytell as the brawny hero of Associated Exhib-Itors' new production, "The Ship of Bouls," the screen adaptation of the famous Emerson Hough's novel of love in the far north, now playing at the Circle.

As the disappointed broker from Wall street, Lytell has come north to seek out and kill the man who ran off with his wife. In the course of the action he does some hard traveling, all wrapped up in his furs, and with heavy boots and clumsy raiment in general. His whiskers grow and his hair is all mussed up-a far cry from the usual sleek and smooth-shaven Lyjell of the polite clothes.

Yet this is probably the greatest role of Lytell's career, and he shows his appreciation of that fact y injecting his best acting into the part, and making his "Langley Barnes" a sympathetic and strong

waste places of the north, where ground is given over to Lytell has come to seek vengeance playing. and finds a fine pure love. The obmation of this romance are finally overcome in an exciting and thrill-

by Charles Miller, with a powerful eretta given by them, by sales of tast, headed by Lillian Rich and Bert Lytell and including Gertrude Astor, Earl Metcalf, Russell Simpion, Inez Seabury, Cycil Chadwick, Jean Perry, Pete Mauer, W. J. Miller, and Captain Jack Irwin, U. S.

The companion feature now playing at the Circle, is Clara Bow "My Lady of Whims."

#### FRED L. CHAMBERLAIN DIES IN GLASTONBURY

Frederick L. Chamberlain, formerly of Coventry died very suddenly at the home of his son, Albert H. Chamberlain in Glastonbury last evening. Mr. Chamberlain had been feeling about the same as in physical training at the East

Manchester where he was employ- ers Class whose loyal co-operation | William Hanna, ed by Cheney Brothers for several has made possible a more extensive years. He was also a member of schedule of games than heretofore.

Manchester Lodge of Masons. bert H. of Glastonbury and Leroy which seventh and eighth grade, Chamberlain of Bridgeport, and and high school girls will take part. one daughter, Mrs. Arthur B. Cole | Parents and friends of the children

of West Roxbury, Mass. The funeral will be held at Watkins Brothers Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church will officiate. The body will be takn to the Quarryville cemetery for

### MR. MILLER SLEEPS LIKE LOG, EATS ANYTHING

"After taking Adlerika I can eat had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often Stops that full, bloated feel-Often brings out old waste-Druggist, 4 Depot Sq. In So. Man- ously announced, according to orthester by Miner's Pharmacy .- ders issued by the adjutant-gener-

MIRACLE IS PERFORMED, ACCORDING TO A CAMERA.

They say that a person cannot be two places at once. At the high school here today the students are showing around a photograph that proves that this saying is not backed by facts.

On the recent Washington trip the students had their pictures taken at Mt. Vernon. Principal Quimby and Chester Robinson, one of the teachers are shown at each end of the photo-

A revolving camera was used and after they had been photographed, the instructors ducked behind the students and ran fast enough to the other end of the line to be in again.

# GREEN'S PLAYGROUND

The acre of ground recently purchased by the Manchester Green school district as an addition to the playground has been ploughed The story is a drama of love, and rolled, making a much improv hate, and intrigue in the great ed surface. This section of the

The Manchester Green Commustacles which prevent the consum- nity club voted to give \$150 to the school to be used toward providing playground equipment. Wiling way, and after a smashing cli- lard B. Rogers and Robert J. max, the heroine is won and the Smith have donated \$50 each to villain frustrated to the satisfac- the district, these amounts being used for the same purpose. Pupils "The Ship of Souls" is directed, of the school, by means of the opvarious articles, and by prizes won have earned nearly \$100 this year.

A giant stride has been purchased, also six swings and a seesaw, The school children are already enjoying the seesaw. Te other pieces are being set up, Walter Olson, director of recreation, assisting in the placing. In addition to this, volley ball and basketball out fits with a pit for broad jumping make a substantial beginning toward fitting up the playground. Balls, bats, a mask and a catcher's glove, also Indian clubs have been bought with money earned by the children and all will be enjoyed and appreciated by them.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

The girls of the Ninth school dis-

Chamberlain lying prostrate on the finals in basket and volley ball; sible.

Friday evening there will be an | 15 years. He is survived by two sons, Al- exhibition in the gymnasium, in and can be purchased from any W. Kuhney of Hudson street this are cordially invited to attend.

> BASEBALL NOTABLES AT O'NEIL'S FUNERAL

ball notables and public officials ern Baseball League and Hampden | the law: county commissioner, was held at

his home here today. ioner of major league sent a large floral cross. officials of major and minor pires and city and town officials.

CAVALRY TRAINING DATE.

units of the Connecticut National Guard will hold their field training our system. Excellent for chronic from July 17 to July 31, instead of Edward J. Murphy, from July 10 to July 24, as previal's office here today.

Diving for the S-51



Divers making heroic attempts near New London, Conn., to raise the Il. S. Navy submarine S-51 which sank in a collision last fall, only three of the crew escaping. Photo shows Diving Supervisor C. L. Tibdals, left, and William Loughman, right, inspecting the suit of Diver McNeil just before he descends.

#### WILLIMANTIC THESPIANS HERE ON FRIDAY, MAY 28

Thread City Epworth Leaguers to Present Comedy at South Methodist Church.

Friday evening, May 28 has been set for the presentation of the three-act comedy drama "Take My Advice" which will be given at the South Methodist church by the Willimantic Epworth League dramatic club. The play is being sponsored by Loyal Chapter of this

The Willimantic league came here a year or two ago and presented a play which was quite a success and it is expected that the attendance at this next offering will be greater than at the first one. The banquet hall at the church, where the play will be seen, will seat nearly 400 persons and the committee in charge expects a full house.

Tickets are on sale at the church League. Children will be admitted at a special reduced rate. In charge of the presentation are Mycon Burr, chairman; Robert W. Wilson, Miss Elsie Harrison, Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Mabel M. Pollard.

#### SALVATION ARMY BAND IN CONCERT THURSDAY

The local Salvation senior band, will give a concert at the citadel, on Thursday evening of next week, May 27th, at 7.45. The proceeds of the concert will go to purchase new instruments needed at this

As in the past, the concert will be one worth hearing. It will be made up of many band selections and marches, also vocal numbers. by the full band and by soloists. There will be cornet solos, and duets and also trombone solos. The members of the band have been faithfully putting in a great deal of time in preparing for the musical and have arranged a very fine con- inson.

These concerts have always drawn good audiences, and it is ex- H witt. pected that the citadel will be filled to capacity next Thursday evening,

when the program is rendered. trict will present a varied program cal band are of the highest stand- Marjorie Hemingway. The chairard, their total value reaching sev- men of the various committees were psual and had supper with his Side Recreation Center, Thursday eral thousand dollars. At the thanked for their good work in jon's family. During the evening and Friday evenings, May 20 and present time a number of new in- making the affair a success. They heighbor's for a short visit and Thursday evening is game night, pected that they will be purchased per; Miss R. Vickerman, decorawhen they returned they found Mr. during which will be played off as soon after the concert as is postions, and Mrs. George Potterton, All the instruments are entertainment. by the hand. The band is pld. He was well known here in in charge of members of the Lead- assisted by Deputy Bandmaster died very suddenly at his home in enced musicians, having played in brought to Manchester this noon, Salvation Army bands for more than and the funeral services were held

> WOMEN ANGLERS REQUIRE LICENSE IN THIS STATE

member of the band.

standing among women anglers were present. about fishing licenses. The same misunderstanding persists in re- ers, George and Fred Kuhney, An-Holyoke, May 20 .- With base- gard to boy and girl anglers under drew Apel and Louis Cowles. 16 years of age. The following note represented in person or by floral from the state fish and game comtribute, the funeral of Daniel mission and furnished by Town O'Neil, late president of the East- | Clerk Sam Turkington will explain

"Women require anglers' licenses | States in the last five years. for fishing in State-acquired Judge K. M. Landis, commis- streams only. Boys and girls under 16 years of age require special per-Other mits for fishing in Slate-acquired floral tributes were received from streams only. These permits may be obtained at the office of the leagues, club owners, players, um- Commission in Hartford or from wardens or patrolmen on the streams. Duplicate license buttons will be sent promptly upon request and upon receipts of information as to the number of the original button and the town from which it was issued.'

> and get some cold sliced meat for supper. It's a pleasure to select meats from their spotless white meat department."-Adv.

### POLICE COURT

Frank Nicola of 57 Oak street through his attorney, William S. Hyde, pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. This case was continued from Monday morning at the request of Attorney Hyde, A fine of \$125 and costs was imposed.

The accident which resulted o'clock Sunday afternoon on the 1-8. Bolton road near the intersection were his mother and sister. Both resentatives. machines were badly damaged but no one was hurt.

Officer John McGlinn who was detailed to investigate the accident placed Nicola under arrest. He is the third Manchester man to lose and by members of the Epworth his license for this cause during Porter street. the month of May,

#### DAUGHTERS ST. GEORGE HOLD 5TH ANNIVERSARY

A gathering of 150 members of Lady Roberts lodge, Daughters of St. George, among them Sons of St. George and members of Bristol | chester Green. lodge, Daughters of St. George, last night celebrated the fifth anniversary of the local lodge. A supper

and entertainment featured. Seated at prettily decorated tables in Tinker hall the lodge memhers enjoyed cold baked ham, salads, pickles, rolls, tea, coffee and cake. John Cockerham's orchestra played during the supper and for

dancing which followed. The entertainment program was: Piano solo, Miss Daisy Robinson. Songs, Ernest Dodd. Charleston Dance, Miss Violet

Songs, Mrs. J. Edmondson. Songs and Dance, Miss Ada Rob-

Violin solo, Miss Helen Viertel. Musical recitation, Mrs. J. H.

Songs, George Potterton. Songs, Miss Louise Sharp. The birthday cake made by Miss The instruments used by the lo- Daisy Robinson was won by Miss struments are needed, and it is ex- were Mrs. Dorothy Belcher, sup-

> Tickets are now on sale at the home of his brother, George Francis Bacheler of the Talcottville church of which Mr. Kuhney was formerly organist, officiated. large number of his old friends from that place and Manchester

Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.

More than 500 new hospitals were established in the United

## FOOD SALE

SATURDAY, 2 P. M. AT THE J. W. HALE CO. STORE

By Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association.

"Make the World Bright "I am going over to PINEHURST by having good sight"

Warner Optical Co.

#### FIRST EIGHT GRADES IN LEARNING TESTS

Group of Pupils Show Ability metic and Language.

Yesterday afternoon contests in reading, spelling, arithmetic and B. Price were among the numbers language were held in the assem- who attended the Christian Enbly hall of the Hollister street school, between groups of pupils Nicola's arrest took place at five from all of the schools in Districts

The reading contest was beof Finlay street. Nicola was driving tween third grade pupils, the arith a Ford truck in which was seated metic between fourth grade pupils. his two and a half year-old son. the language between fifth grade Grants Variety store on the board They were going toward Manches- pupils and the spelling match be- walk. ter when the Ford collided with a tween sixth grade pupils. Each Hudson coach driven by Arthur class of these grades in all the in town scouting for the gypsy Evans of New Britain. With him districts was entitled to two rep- moth has been transferred to Cole-

The winners were the follow-Reading-Oral and silent-First, Betty Harvey, Eighth District. Oral-Second, Maurice Warsa, Silent-Second, Alice Brown

Keeney street.

Oral-Third, Richard Carpenter Porter street. Silent-Third, Barbara Smyth Manchester Green. Spelling-

First-Ruth Wickham, Keeney street. Second-Sundi Dackille, Manchester Green.

Third-Dorothea Hastings, Man-Language-Oral and Written-First, Eleanor Huebner, Eighth District.

Oral Second-Frank Eighth District. Written, Second-Doris Mohr, Manchester Green. Third-Marjorie Oral. Eighth District.

Manchester Green. Arithmetic-First-Samuel Silverstein, Manchester Green.

Second-Thelma Jackson, Buck-Third-Michael Sibrinsz, Keeney street.

The contests were conducted by intendent of schools in South

Shearer and Mrs. Francis Handley. COUNTER ATTACK

the French offensive begun yester- sent flowers. day, according to reports today

#### **TOLLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, Lathrop West and Mrs. Lewis B. Price attended the annual meeting of the Tolland County association in Reading, Spelling, Arith- of churches and ministers held in the Willington Federated church last Wednesday.

Rev. William C. Darby and Lewis deavor convention held in Hartford last Sunday evening. Charles Sterry who has been con-

fined to the house for some time with illness is now much improved. Miss Edna Ludwig has accepted a position in Rockville at the

Robert Batty who was engaged

brook and George Luce has taken his place here. play "Naval Engagements" will be given at the Town hall, Tolland Saturday night, May 22nd., at

8 o'clock, standard time.

The scene of the play is laid in Portsmouth, England in the year 1848. The cast follows: Admiral Kingston .. Mr. Sherman Lieut, Kingston . . Merrill Sherman Landlord ..... Howard Tule Denine ..... Harry Bartlett Miss Pontifex ..... Estelle Reed Miss Mortimer . . Margaret Bartlett Merrill Sherman has been president of the Trinity Jesters for two

years and a member of the Jitney Players this current year. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and family have opened their summer home here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson are visiting relatives in Chambersburg, Penn. Owing to a misunderstanding in the date, several of the Tolland schools were not represented at the Krah, speaking and spelling contest, held at the Hicks Memorial school last

followed this mixup in the districts where the pupils were to compete. The remains of Louis Meuress were taken to New York Monday for cremation.

was given some time ago by the 225 Wood mill payroll on October but without result. pupils of Hicks Memorial school at Tolland town hall will be repeated the Lowell, New England league had abandoned all hope that she Mr. Howes and Mr. Bentley and Friday evening at seven o'clock, baseball club, pleaded not guilty was alive. Mrs. Nellie A. McLaughlin, super- standard time. There will be folk in district court here today. He dancing in costume songs by was held in \$20,000 bail. groups and individual of both up-The judges were Mrs. Florence per and lower grades.

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all our friends

Mrs. Baldwin at Husband's Side



Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of England's premier, stood loyally at her husband's side during the strike, lending him her aid in every way she could. She had charge of a volunteer organization to provide transportation for women workers. This picture was taken before the strike start-Written, Third-Arthur Shorts, Tuesday. Much disappointment has ed, showing the premier and Mrs. Baldwin walking in their garden.

Lawrence, Mass., May 20 .-The musical entertainment which | Charged with robbery of the \$12,- airplane were used in the search 3. last, Forrest Duncan, catcher of Friends of the evangelist today

CONVINCED THAT WOMAN

MEETS FRENCH BLOW. for the kindness shown us during along the southern beaches today ceived at the Elysees palace today Paris, May 20 .- The Riffs have the recent loss of our daughter, had falled to reveal a trace of by President Doumergue. started a counter-attack in reply to Ernestine; also thanking those who Aimee Semple McPherson, internationally known woman evange- ception for the officers and the MR. & MRS. PETER GOCHEE. list, who disappeared while taking regimental staff.

a dip in the Santa Monica surf HELD FOR ROBBERY. Tuesday afternoon. Police officers, life guards, lifeboats, motor boats and even an

FOOT GUARD IN PARIS.

Paris, May 20 .- Members of the EVANGELIST IS DROWNED Richmond, Va., and the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, Conn., Los Angeles, May 20 .- Search who are touring Europe, were re-

# Happy's Own Sale

We're Sailin' Right Along-As the Feller Usually Says, "This Stupendous Event is Drawin' to a Close."

You see, the only reason we cut into these Bedroom Outfits like we did anyhow, was that we had too many of 'em. And when a certain number is out the way, the boss is goin' to stop it, nat'rally. Nor there won't be another "Bigger, Better, More Astonishing Opportunity Sale," followin' right on its heels, either. No sense in it.

Well, sir, we've moved some of 'em-lot of folks has been pretty well pleased-and more is goin' to be 'fore the week's over. I figure I did a pretty good job in advertisin' about it. Only just one thing-I don't want to give the idea I'm advertisin' the cheapest sets in the place. No, sir,-course we've got some way down as cheap 's you want to go-I just picked out a few likely lookin' ones here 'n there. No \$300 sets for \$79.50, but some mighty good values all along the line.

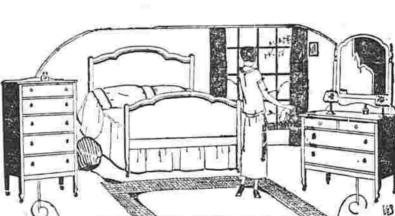
## **And That Reminds** Me

We sell some other furniture right along, too. Lady was in the other day-bought a Parlor Set. Gen'rally they don't let me wait on trade very much, but all the boys was busy. Well, sir, this lady was new in town, and she'd been lookin' around. Been to Hartford and everywhere, and she says, "I really supposed I could buy good furniture cheaper in the city, but I'm surprised. Your parlor suites are much more reasonable right here, and you're not making any noise about it either."

And 't was true enough, too. But we are makin' a noise about Bedroom Sets. and I want you all to hear it. There's a couple different ones I'm mentionin' today - a mighty good buy for somebody-and remember, you're gettin' the whole Bedroom Outfit Complete.

I'm includin' the Spring, Mattress, and Pillows with Every Suite I'm Advertisin'.

Happy Holmes



## This One's Cheap Enough \$114.50

Yes, sir, with the spring, mattress and pillows included, same as usual. It's a stout little suite, too,well put up, and pretty to look at. Two-tone walnut finish-not genuine walnut, no. But a good, serviceable little outfit at a real low price. Bed, dresser and chest of drawers, just as it looks in the picture.



And at the Other End of the Line \$265.00

One o' the finest. A beautiful big set in rich burl walnut, all inlaid with rosewood 'n everything. Nice enough for anybody. Bed, dresser and chest, the three pieces was marked at \$320. Now you can get the spring, mattress and pillows with it for \$265.00, and extra pieces if you want 'em.



# E'S SELF-SERVE

"Self-Serve" Specials For Friday Only! 

Sunbeam Fancy Shrimp ....can 19c

Sunbeam Fancy White Tuna Fish, can 29c

Old Dutch Cleanser .....can 7c

Large California Valencia Oranges, dozen 49c

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926.

#### VARE.

What the prohibition issue is going to do to the politics of the United States, unless politicians quit the policy of the ostrich and take their heads out of the arid sands of Volsteadism, is pretty clearly indicated by the disaster-it can scarcely be called anything else-which was the result of the Pennsylvania Republi-

Because the regular party organlzation in that state failed to sense the trend of the times and the determined nature of the revolt against the rule of the Anti-Saloon ' ....... and for prudential reasons

considered prudential empted to take a midon the matter of prohibition, a arst class Republican senator has been defeated for renomination and a local boss is to take his

It is only those who are determined not to see facts as they are ressman W. S. Vare over

George Wharton Pepper and grnor Gifford Pinchot was the result of a split in the dry Pennsylvania drys— the bona fide, thick-and-thin dries who vote and drink the same waywere for Pinchot. Probably not one in four of the Pepper adherents was less than moist, for the Mellon following in Pennsylvania leans much further toward the wet than the dry side of the liquor question. It will be rather inconsistent for night? Gotta date!" the dry leaders to claim that many openly and repeatedly accused the fic-size car with 90-inch wheel-base, secretary of the treasury of being known as "the mosquito style." a distiller and a sympathizer with

the rum interests. In view of what has happened in | plain. ly that the Republican party will behemonths are merely blocks in not lose a Senate seat in Illinois the wheel of progress. next fall when George Brennan, Hence, the tiny car and the death Democratic Chicago boss, goes be- knell of the buxom hussles of the fore the voters on exactly the same auto family, issue as that presented by Vare in the Pennsylvania primaries.

state ought to act like the flashing cars and the birth of this new speof a red light on a railroad track, cies, it is not preposterous to pro-It has set a signal of peril to the phesy a future age entirely autoparty. The voters are in revolu- less. polls on this one alone.

to take advantage of the opportun- dirty work. ity thus offered and turn their party | We ourselves may be among that into a wet party, in the north, goes host who prefer to have the peacealmost without saying. There is ful and distinctive pleasure of tar- the talk? only one way in which this can be rying at home in the joy of quietoffset, and that is through instant ude on Sundays and holidays whilst repudiation, by the G. O. P., of its the rest of the world keeps up the long permitted domination by the week's nerve strain of honking and politician, and, politics being a Anti-Saloon league so far as con- crawling and breathing dust. gressional nominations and con- Ruskin it was who inveighed in it, it's immaterial what was

#### BONES.

The convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs has instructed its delegates to the national convention of the Posey county, Indiana, Coy Gilland federation to approve a resolution was a murderer. In December, man in a great many respects. urging women in America "not to 1923, he was convicted for murder.

by reliable physicians." It is unfortunate, perhaps, that her boy was guiltless . the exigencies of the case necessi- Before the trial Sarah Gilland tated advocacy of this very sane had taken her boy to one side and position by some members of the asked him if he was guilty. He federation of more magnificance of had assured her that he was innoproportions than fitness for the cent. She believed him, because, sylph line of the Follies; because as she told the jury, she knew him. the remonstrances of plus-Jonosque She knew he would tell her the ladies of fifty against the tendency truth. of thirty-five to seek to retain the But the jury did not believe Coy symmetry of twenty are inevitably Gilland, and regarded his mother's certain to arouse the scorn of the plaint as the perfectly natural defourth decade and to give rise to fense that a loving mother any-

Perhaps there may really be two for her son. sides to this question. Just possi- The other day another man conless chance of a diabetic termina- ernor Jackson. ion if they would give away their Posey county is glad justice has tars and walk six miles a day, be- been done, and rejoices in the home- ed the mind is also-Sensca.

-and perhaps there is not much to is no joy comparable to that of the choose between the error of their mother who "knew her boy." way and that of the mothers who would be little sisters to their own children and who simply dote on

Just the same the admonishment of the Federation to do your reduc- We have been led to believe that ing only under the doctor's orders neither Maine nor Idaho lobsters is sound and sane and worth while, were considered delicacies in any Better a few pounds too many than | European spot. the dreaded tuberculosis.

all we know of the Prince of Wales is a lobster of a hulking lummox. is that he has fallen from' more Nothing to get angered at in this

horses than any man living. real inner nature we Americans handsomer or wealthier or smarter exclusive rights to use for republicaare a few incidents that occurred ways. We therefore, in order to recently on the golf course at Sand- salve our own smart from inferiorlight on what sort of man he is.

> sandy gully during one of his is a lot better off. games. Playfully he swung his So with Europe. She calls us club, taking an imaginary shot at lobster because she so much would a tuft of grass and smothered one like to have the wherewithal to be of his caddles with sand. There a lobster herself. was a general laugh at the boy's, By the way, those lobsters which sputtering discomfiture, but the are served as delicacies in Berlin Prince came to his rescue.

iously, as he helped the lad to brush afford them. the sand from his clothes.

Later in the game, after a few shots that were emphatically dubby, the Prince turned to his caddy and remarked:

"If I do play badly, I'm not badtempered over it, am 1?"

"No, you certainly are not, sir,' the caddie replied.

The Prince might have joined in the laughter when the boy was spitting out sand. He did not. He showed a quick, human sympathy in helping the lad out of his difficulty, and quieting the laughter as suddenly as it began.

His remark after his bad shots would a Senate seat. reveals a yearning to be liked and contend that the victory admired, even though his shortcomings might be such that would cause had time to get said seat warm. most caddles to cup their hands He's one of the three most powerover a broad smirk.

But he passed probably the most human remark of all, after his first ball all but struck the pin on the fourteenth hole:

THE MOSQUITO AUTO.

"Pa, can I have the mosquito to-Soon will this eventide call reof their voters supported the Mel- verberate in the great American the House-even Tilson himself. lon-administration candidate for home, according to the auto makthe senate nomination, after having ers who are about to launch a traf-

Problems of traffic have made

Pennsylvania it would take a cour- Mosquitoes can dart through inageous bettor to wager very heavi- tricate mazes, but mastadons and thrive, and wax fat and hearty.

With the admission of a traffic problem huge enough to warrant The development in the Keystone the death knell of the standard

tion against Volsteadism and its It is only the old truism that a evil consequences. They are well convenience makes an inconven- the world on his mind. The idea is, disposed to throw all other issues ience. Many of us know hordes into the scrap heap and go to the of people who, owning several cars. prefer to ride the street cars, in That the Democrats will be quick peace, letting somebody else do the

gressional platforms are concerned. against a raucous age of too much said. iron and steel and prophesied the

#### SHE KNEW HER BOY.

In the eyes of the world, and

imperil their health and that of fu- But to Sarah Gilland, his eightyture generations by reducing one-year-old mother, Coy Gilland methods other than those advocated was innocent. She knew her boy, cause, evidently, he believes in or- a Ford. she told them time and again, and And he has punch.

where in the world would put up

bly there are ladies in the Federa- fessed the murcer, and absolved tion very much exercised over the Gilland from any connection with perils of weight-reduction by their the deed. Coy Gilland's immediate lifting up thyself, or if thou hast the same cigaret case in evening this concern was in its beginning, it listers, who would themselves stand pardon was recommended to Gov- thought evil, lay thy hand upon clothes that he does in business opened the first of its chain in El-

sides swapping sweets for spinach coming of Coy Gilland. But there

LOBSTERS IN BERLIN. Maine lobsters are delicacies in

Berlin. So reads a headline. This is startling news indeed.

Lobster, be it known, is the favorite word hurled at l' Americain THE PRINCE PLAYS GOLF. by foreign comic strips and car-Aside from his dancing and an toons. The American has money. occasional collegiate prank, almost Therefore he is gross. Therefore he

attitude. Merely good human na-Of his human qualities, of his ture psychology. Somebody is wich Bay, England, that give a little ity, cast about for superiorities of our own to flaunt in the eyes of The Prince was walking down a the one whom we darn well know

are consumed by Americans only. "Sorry," said His Highness, ser- They are the only ones who can

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, May 20 .- Reprcsentative James T., better known as Jim Begg of Ohio, candidly admits that he likes his job. He rather thinks he likes it better than he

This isn't hard to understand. Begg would be simply a senator, at any rate for gulte awhile, until he ful members of the House right

The three are Speaker Longworth, Representative John Q. Tilson, majority floor leader, and Jim Begg, assistant leader. And they do say, down at the Capitol, that Begg, by clever fixing,

-more than any other several, in fact-to do with putting Nick in the speaker's chair. At all events, Jim is regarded as closer to Nick than anybody else in

had more than any other one man

Begg is chairman, also, of the House foreign affairs committee, which is one of the most important of them all

But don't imagine that he conthe baby car necessary, they ex- fines himself exclusively to foreign affairs. His activities are manifold. He can kill things he doesn't like. At his bidding, things he does like These are among the things he

can do, and he does 'em all the Naturally Jim is busy, but, be-

lieve me, he isn't hurried or fuss-Wanting to see hlm, I dropped into his office the other day. He doesn't hang out in the House office building, like an ordinary representative. He has sumptous quar-

ters in the Capitol itself. There he was, sitting behind a self, apparently with not a thing in I take it, he's an executive. He manages. Others do the physical toiling and molling while he works

his bean. Had he, I asked-rather diffidently, for, despite his calm exterior, of course I couldn't tell how much of a seething might be going on inside his head-time for a lit-

"Sure," he "What about?" It goes without saying that politics is what you discuss with a dull subject to everybody who isn't

What I mean to say, however, doom of too much and many en- is that when you talk with Jim Begg, you begin to understand why, in only his fourth term, he's of as much consequence as he is

> He's altogether superior to the average, run-of-the mine congress-The way he votes, one might get the impression that he's a hidebound partisan, but he's not. He's equipped smoker, it would seem, a practical, organization man, be- must carry as many accessories as ganization methods, in the main.

tionary organization, may not brought about, no doubt, when the seem, at first thought, to be doing "habit" was officially adopted by way, celebrates its 25th birthday household upside down. liberality much good.

And yet I don't know. tively liberalizing influence inside meters, mixtures of tobacco to who was at the cash register the it than he can from the outside.

thy mouth .- Prov. 30:32.

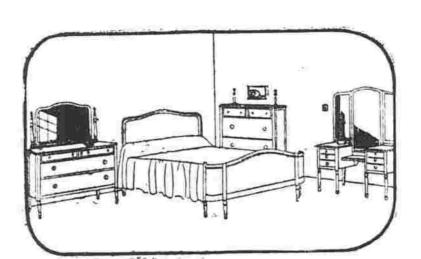
Wherever the speech is corrupt- fashionable women may select fash- crowd.

# COMMUNITY WEEK

## A demonstration of Watkins high standard of values



TALUES here for everyone! For the June Bride who is furnishing a new home or the one who is furnishing only a bedroom at home. Gifts for those who have been invited to the wedding! Values for brides of other years whose homes need the refreshing touches of a few new pieces of furniture. Values here, too, for those who are furnishing summer homes.



## Three Piece Bedroom Suite \$99

These suites in their light French walnut finish give a touch of lightness and space to the small bedroom. Legs are turned and pieces are well proportioned. Bow-end bed (full size), 44-inch dresser and 30-inch chiffo-

## Eight Piece Dining Groups \$99

An opportunity to refurnish your dining room with an up-to-date dining suite of eight pieces, at a modest outlay. Each suite includes a buffet with plush lined silver drawer, an oblong extension table, an arm chair and 5 side chairs.



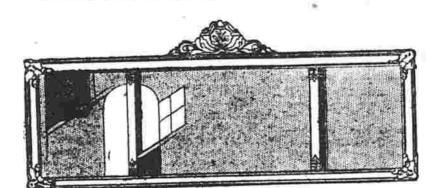
Here is an extraordinary value when you consider that the pieces are of Watkins' high standard of excellence. Each piece is well tailored in figured velour-davenport, arm and wing chair. Graceful Queen Anne design, as shown in our sketch above.

## A Chair Of Genuine Reed

\$12.75

Chairs, with rockers to match, exactly as sketched

above. Genuine reed-not willow or fiber-finished in choice of stain and varnish, or enamel, with cretonnes to match. Upholstered back, loose spring seat.



## Mirrors \$5.98

for Buffet or Mantel Polychrome frame, three panel mirrors, as shown above except with mitred design in center panel. Choice of gold or silver polychrome finishes.



## Radio Tables \$7.95

Here is a table large enough to take almost any standard radio set. Its top measures 17x32 inches and and it has a drawer and undershelf for batteries. Note how undershelf is cut away to allow for operator's

#### Card Tables, \$1.98

Bridge on the porch this summer! These folding tables can be easily carried anywhere. Oilcloth tops, mahogany finished legs.





Metal Beds \$8.75

Walnut finish

For your home or summer cottage—these full size metal beds, in walnut finish. 2-inch continuous posts, 1-inch

## Cretonne Day Beds \$19.75

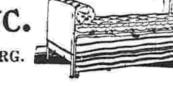
Another piece suitable for either home or summer camp. These beds have metal ends as shown and open to full size bed. Ends, as well as mattress, covered with cretonne. Finished with ruffled valance across bottom.

Smokers, 79c.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Wrought Iron, black finish with scarlet red metal dish.

FLORIDA BRANCH - THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. - ST. PETERSHURG.



New York, May 20 .- The well-

One visit to New York's ritzlest But he clearly thinks for himself tobacco emporium long since conand thinks pretty liberally, too. vinced me that smoking has indeed male smokers in America. become a luxury. Here, I discovered, the "well dressed smoker" must | might now try to figure out the A Liberal, indissolubly united to have cigaret holders and pipes to number of potential female smok-Conservative, not to say a reac- match his suit or tie, a condition ers.

the opposite sex. Then there are as many types of Maybe he can be a more effect trick lighters as there are speedo- hole on Nassau street. H. S. Collins, suit every hour of the day-mild first day, rank up \$3.47. Today cigarets for the middle hours, there are three thousand stores heavy for after-eating and just-so and \$3.47 is rung up every minute for evening. Imperious young men, or so. Collins is vice-president of in chemist's robes, take your pre- the concern. The annual business is scription for tobacco mixtures and something like a hundred million a to ask for any ordinary brands is year. And this, I am told, is but five to court disdainful glances and lift- per cent of the nation's total tobaced eyebrows. Cigaret as do fashions | co sales. What a lot goes up in in monogrammed cigarets and smoke! If thou hast done foolishly in "surely no gentleman would carry When the spectacular romance of

lionable holders and cases, just as

clotheo." My dear, no!

ers' rooms Several wealthy customers, I am old, have the family crest and monogram printed on the tobacco

Speaking of smoking-C. A.

they look over diamonds in jewel-

Whelan, president of the greatest chain store tobacco concern, tells sings. There's much to do at me there are 30,000,000 potential cleanin' things. There's cause Someone mathematically inclined

This giant chain concern, by the change things round, and turn the real estate. this month. Its first store was a little cubby-

mira, N. Y. A circus elephant and a There are private sections where brass band were hired to attract a Table-Forty Fathom Fresh Fish--GILBERT SWAN.

WHEN MOTHER VISITS The vacuum cleaner loudly fer mom to fuss and fret until she

gets things neatly set. Ya gotta have the house just right, with dust and such things

Ya drill the kids on how to act, and pray they'll use the proper tact. Ya tuck their finest clothes away, fer use upon a certain day. Ya plan on meals that taste the best-the kind that folk have for a guest. Ya smile when everything looks great, and then sit back to wait the date.

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place—a smile on everybody's

Right from the Ocean to your



Be careful with your wishing. You very often get just what you wish for others.

From the general rush for the 691 Main St., So. Manchester North Pole our guess is some man outa sight. Ya feel ya want to from Florida is up there selling

> The Bald Head Club of America held a convention in Bridgeport, Conn., and no doubt some har by raising stories were told.

In Spokane, Wash., a pawnbroker shot somebody instead of somebody shooting a pawnbroker. "American Fete Postponed," says a headline over news from

London. We often wish we could face. You're set to show offpostpone our feet. proudly, too-when mother comes Just to show how scarce marrying men are, in Bostom a woman

married the same man three times. Pinehurat ad, last page. Call 2000. Brussels. Just wonder if he will and can name pictures of dozens of choose any blond members.

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famous composers.

## Sweden's "Part-Time King", A Scholar and Good Sport

BY MILTON BRONNER London, May 20 .- Frederick William Olaf Gustavus Adolphus Bernadotte, who has sailed to vist the United States, is more than merely the Crown Prince of Swed-

He is, rather, an understudy to the king. When winter comes, and the good King Gustavus hies himself south to the French Riviera to play tennis with Suzanne Lenglen, he leaves the prince to take

Acting as king, though, is not the only thing Crown Prince Gustavus does well.

Runs Movie Camera He's something of a soldier, a good deal of an athlete, an archpologist who works at the job, and world known expert on the sublect of Chinese art and literature. He operates a movie camera, is adept at golf, and is deeply interested in the work of the Y. M. C.

The prince is the outstanding promoter of athletics in Sweden. country of athletes. To his iniliative and personal management is due much of the credit for the excellent showing of Sweden in the Olympic games.

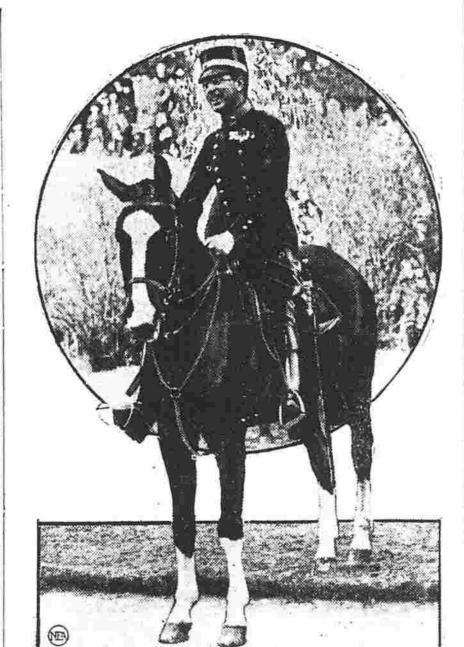
He has served on reveral Olympic committees and as president of the Swedish National Athletic Association. He holds a gold medal as all-around athlete. His favorite sports are skiing, cross country hiking, tennis and golf.

His interest in taking moving pictures was aroused at a national skii marathon last winer which Ray Fernstrom, an American cam era man "covered.

Is Genuinely Democratic The prince not only submitted to being "shot", but learned from Fernstrom how to handle the camera and himself took pictures of

He hasn't the easy affability of royal line from which he is de- and then go to the Orient. marshal of France.

Gustavus Adolphus is 43 and his pictures resemble very much lidge, visit many eastern cities and ling interviewed. those of John D. Rockerfeller, Jr. universities, view Niagara Falls, No interpreters will be needed



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ciplinary effect be produced. Workers Won't Wreck Civili- each such case, the police authority may feel a lack of support, for, ac-British general strike "has laid not to be made unless an offense

"In the Connecticut system traffic man is getting so much out of life offenses have usually had to be he feels he has some stake in the handled as secondary. The courts government and is to all intents were not originally constituted for and purposes a policeman, guard- their management and each court ian of the established order, who has been adapted to handle them." would strike, but would not plun- Approximately a quarter million dollars is taken in annually by state

the Prince of Wales, and prefers is English and a cousin of King stops in Minnesota, and "take in" scholarship to society, but he is George, is accompanying him on the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone genuinely democratic nevertheless. his present tour. They will spend Park, the Yosemite Valley and Salt In this he is true to the Bernadotte two months in the United States Lake City and Hollywood.

His wife, Princess Louise, who see Chicago, make one or more speeks excellent English.

scended-for the founder of this At Washington, the prince will ber of Sweden's royal house ever out, "where human direction is line, Jeane Baptiste Bernadotte, represent Sweden at the unveiling has spoken to newspapermen for needed and where no signal can school. The teacher reports that was a commoner who enlisted un- of a monument to Captain John direct quotation. But the crown suffice. Human nature is such that der Napoleon and came to be a Ericsson, inventor of the Civil prince will break that tradition, if a signal seems to a certain type these pupils, every seat in the he has signified, who he reaches of man to be the cause of unrea-He will call on President Cool- New York. He will submit to be- sonable delay, under certain cirinspect the Detroit auto factories, by the raporters, for the prince signals have to be watched; other-

# It must not be forgotten that SAYS STRIKE LAID

those who were treating cases of British Episode Proves That

of it, William Allen White, veter- brought the judge who is responsi-Brussels, May 20 .- M. Jasper | an Kansas editor, told delegates | ble for imposing the penalty, either | regard to the condition of Chestto the convention of the National originally or upon appeal, evidence The skin of the body is made up which is pledged to settle the na- Electric Light association here to- must be provided with enough of a

The outcome of the strike, he be proper. said, showed that in Britain every

#### NEED MORE COURTS authorities in fines. It is suggested by the bulletin that this money, SIX ACTS OF SELECT which is now turned over to the

State Highway Department for TO HANDLE TRAFFIC highway improvements, might be put back into a court system adehighway improvements, might be quate to handle motor vehicle PROBLEM PROPERLY cases, whereby the prosecutor and the judge of each court could be adequately paid to be specialists in

The motor vehicle department is Over 3,000 "Wilfully Vicious co-operating in the disciplinary work by the use of its power of co-operating in the disciplinary suspension and revocation of operator's licenses. Suspensions for definite terms are ordered by statute in certain principal offenses.

It is announced that up to May 1 under the new financial responsibili- songs and dances. Baby Alice for seriousness, thus making them ty act, the state required qualifica- the second act is the top notcher doubly funny. 1.488 registrants. The law is con- Archer and Belford in "The Piano Mike in the person of the piquant ley school house Saturday aftercampaign for safer driving.

years. Her school will present the

Robert Porter is suffering from

play, "The Cabbage Hill School"

the results of an injury received

hip joint. He is under the care of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tennant of

Three new pupils are to enter

the grammar room at the Center

there are no seats available for

Miss Tillie Friedrich, teacher at

the Jaggar District was a visitor at

the primary and grammar rooms at

the Center school on Monday. Her

Leete's Island, were guests on Sun-

day at the home of their sister,

Mrs. Leon Rathbone.

school room being filled.

proved.

of by Connecticut courts last year "a large number 3371 were nolled, either absolutely or for a small fine," and a conclusion that there are in the state at present perhaps 3,500 "wilfully vicious operators" for whom the courts must be made on spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark at Porter Hill.

a terror if results are to be obtained, the current issue of the motor vehicle department bulletin points out that the court system needs to be made more adequate to meet the situation, whether it be by the establishment of more courts or the having a hard attack. strengthening of the present sys-

Operators" in State-Try-

Through Suspension.

Citing the fact that out of 13,

524 motor vehicles cases disposed

Bring Order

Connecticut's problem involves the management of 260,000 registered cars and 275,000 operators, out of which, if even an approximately quarter, or 75,000, travel each day and 85 per cent. of the operators are capable (as suggested by statistics) "it still leaves 11,000 potential trouble-makers whom police power is the only practical form of direction." At least two-thirds of these, it is figured. are directed by moral suasion, in carly in June. the form of traffic police. "The residue are in the criminal motor vehicle class against which only in his saw mill work, affecting the arrest and prosecution avail. To meet this situation there are in specialists and is somewhat im-

round numbers only 1,600 policemen in the state." Traffic signals are regarded as a tremendous advance in traffic direction and aids to the police, but "there are locations," it is pointed cumstances of traffic, he will deliberately disregard it. Therefore wise they might prove an added

school was closed for the day. danger rather than a safeguard." An effort to adopt daylight sav-Every person convicted of operating time at the Gilead and Hebron ng while intoxicated or for evasion | Congregational churches has failed prisoned, in the opinion of the de- at St. Peter's church will begin at partment which feels that only in 10 o'clock, weekly, through the this way can the maximum dis- daylight saving season.

In connection with the many cases nolled, the bulletin says: "In tion, zation, Declares W. A. White. which has prepared the evidence ed on Tuesday at the Middlesex Atlantic City, May 20 .- The cording to its tenets an arrest ought dition is reported as favorable. forever the fear of Bolshevism" serious enough to secure conviction of the highway department conferand Americans need have no fear has been committed. In such case red with former Selectman Edwin description so that the penalty will

Anniversary Week Brings Unusual Bill to Local Theater laughter it is gripping its individual Today, Friday and Saturday. theatre chairs with suspense.

For today, tomorrow and Saturday the last three days of the First father of Mike, and is as Irish as Anniversary and Community week, | his ...ame. Never has he appeared the State theater presents six acts to such advantage. With Murray of the best vaudeville ever present- is one other noted comedian, Ford ed before. The first act, Norman Sterling as "Schulz." Both contriand Masters in a bright and snappy bute to the general fun of the picmusical offering interluded with ture, playing their roles in all tion as to financial responsibility of juvenile entertainer. Then comes sidered by the department to be Tuner' -Some tuner! Wait until Sally O'Neill. She exhibits a rare noon, May 22, from 2 till 5 exerting a good moral effect in the you see this act. For the fourth act beauty and an individuality that o'clock, standard time. we have the "1000 pounds of har- will doubtless carry her far. Wil-Primrose Four.

Hart Wagner & Leta in an outburst of yells and screams will keep you laughing until the finish. The deserve special mention are Ned Stoughton as hostess. last act Conley trio novel feats of Sparks, Muriel Frances Dana, speed and daring. The feature pic- Frankie Darr, Junior Coghlan, Wil- J. Grant's estate, held last Tuesday, ture the one that everybody's talk- fred Lucas, and Sam De Grasse. ing about, "Mike."

The Marshall Neilan of the old days of "Dinty," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and "Minnie" is back!

George and Elton Brook, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, are ill with measles. George is he made for Metro-Goldyn Mayer party. was clubbed and badly Stoughton and the other to Mrs. is playing at the State Theater, and wounded in the head when a band Annie Kupczeous and the wood lot Mrs. Charles Hilding is at her in it is Neilan again reverts to the of Fascisti raided the office of the was sold to Howard Burhans. type of picture that made him newspaper La Voce today, summer place here for the season. Mr. Hilding, Mrs. John Norton and famous as a director. His famous The raid was conducted solely from Three Rivers, Mass., called on for the purpose of attacking Conti. friends in town on Wednesday. Mr. Mrs. Harry Crowley were at the sense of humor, his Irish wit, Hilding home for the week-end, re- sprinkled with a generous supply turning to New York the first of of heart interests, are all in evidence, proving that with this type Mrs. Mary E. Cummings has of picture Neilan never has been signed a contract to teach in the and will not soon be surpassed. Pine street school in Columbia for The entire story covers a period

the next year. Mrs. Cummings has of only two days in the lives of an taught this school for several old section hand, his three young

children, his elder daughter, Mike, her sweetheart, and the inhabitants of the little desert town in which they live. With these characters, Neilan has made a picture that for sheer humor and thrills challenges any ever produced. In fact, when the audience is not doubled up with

Charlie Murray, that lovable old character actor, plays "Clancy," the

EDITOR, A CRITIC OF

His latest picture "Mike" which leader of the Italian Republican land over west went to Edgar J.

whose vigorous utterances recently | Martin was formerly a pastor in the have aroused the displeasure of Congregational church here. supporters of Premier Mussolini. damage.

Manchester's Leading Service

SOMEBODY HAS STOLEN FLAGPOLE AT HALE'S

Somebody, maybe somebody in an airplane, has apparently stolen the flagpole from which Hale's flag usually flies. Anyway, the members of the display department can't find it. It was there the last time the flag was flown but the other day when one of the boys went up to put the flag out again he found that the pole

Neilan introduces a new find as hold a food sale and fair in the Val-

The Federated Workers will hold mony" head liners everywhere, liam Haines plays opposite her as their regular meeting on next Fri-"Harlan" in his usual capable man- day afternoon, May 21 at the home of Miss Etta I. Stoughton. Mrs. Other members of the cast that | Marion F. Pierce will assist Miss

As the auction sale of the late L. the sales went as follows: the home lot and orchard with seven acres of land was purchased by Harry P. MUSSOLINI, BEATEN. | Files of Boston, Mass.; the brick house and farm went to Frank Rome, May 20 .- Deputy Conti. Grant, one of the pieces of tobacco

Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Griswold of

The plant of La Voce suffered no Hartford called on friends here re-

Harry P. Files returned to Boston on Wednesday morning after Food Store. Three phones-call spending a short time at his home

# Erysipelas Contagious

This is the first of a series of three articles on erysipelas. To- BELGIAN CABINET TO BE morrow-The Germ. BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service of two very distinct layers. Ery- tion's financial difficulties. It is day. sipelas is an inflammation occur- exclusively a non-parliamentary ring in the deeper layer of the cabinet with M. Franqui as min-

condition which operate indirectly Vandervelde as minister for forand which for our purpose may be eign affairs. called contributing or predisposing causes. They are not what we LOOT SALESMAN'S CAR would call immediate or direct

Among the contributing causes listed by competent authorities we find such influences as addiction New York, today reported to the es and debility from any cause.

The face is not infrequently another car and taken out of the seat of erysipelas though it town. may occur on any part of the body. It is not uncommon for the same person to experience several dif- Food Store. Three phones-call

be carried by a third person, who may not himself suffer from the

Before the days of modern surgery, it was not uncommon for erysipelas to carry the infection on their fingers from one surgical case to another in dressing wounds. Such a procedure would he a disgrace at the present time.

NON-PARLIAMENTARY has formed a Belgian cabinet, ister of the treasury, Baron Hout-There are certain causes of this art as minister of finance and M.

New Haven, May 20 .- Benjamin Altman of 90 Orchard street New York, today reported to the police here that someone had stolen two large sample cases full of women's apparel from his car parked in front of a Washington avenue store. His loss runs to several thousand dollars. It is believed the cases were transfered to another car and taken out of town. to alcohol, kidney disease, diabet- police here that someone had stol-The disease is prone to occur women's apparel from his car when there are wounds or scratch- parked in front of a Washington es even in healthy persons, par- avenue store. His loss runs to ticularly when lose are not prop- several thousand dollars. It is be-

Manchester's Leading Service ferent attacks of facial crysipelas. 2000. Pinchurst .- Adv.

der or wreck his civilization.

#### Just the flavor Raymond Smith is seriously il with poisoning caused by absorptexture hospital for appendicitis. Her con-The state supervisor of repairs T. Smith early in the week with nut Hill road. This piece of road leads on to the Marlborough road and is said to be in a particularly deplorable condition. Mr. Smith was selectman at the time the road

was improved some years ago. Paul Broome, Jr., his wife and son, of South Lancaster, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Broome's father in Hopevale. Mrs. Lillian Broome of New York is also a guest at the Broome

Miss Folsom, teacher at the Hopevale school has returned from a visit in Massachusetts and has resumed her school duties. Measles cases continue to be reported. The latest cases are Mrs. Sherwood Griffin and her two chil-

## STAMFORD PICKS 'EM UP ON THEIR LOOKS

Stops All Shady Appearing Motor Parties— Finds Gun on One New Havenite.

Stamford, May 20 .- Four New faven youths were arrested here early today by motorcycle police in a round-up being waged by the a round-up being waged by the authorities to investigate all suspicious looking machines passing through the city. The youths gave their names and addresses as Rudolph Forrtell, 18, of 231 James street, New Haven; Alex Descepoli 17, 117 Haven street, New Haven; Frank Pazzoro, 18, 117 Haven street, New Haven; and Fred Saters, 18, of 259 James street, New Haven.

When taken to police headquarters, a loaded revolver was found on Pazzoro. He will be charged with carrying concealed weapons. The New Haven police have been notified of the arrests.

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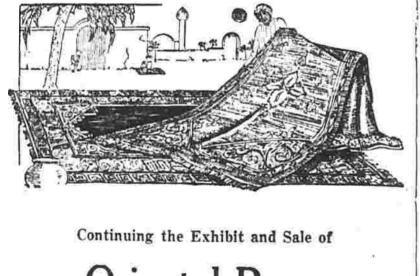
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#### Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

THE STORY THUS FAR .- The scene is the England of Richard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon, and their leader, Brian the Templar, becomes enamored of Cedric a ward. Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer or wandering friar, wins the tournament and crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty. He then removes his helmet and it is seen that he is

Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. A strange knight in black armor, who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, of Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut. This knight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in the hut they are

-By Redner

joined by Robin Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Guilbert and De Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric and Rowens, Gurth and Wamba, two of Cedric's servants, bring the news to the hut. Bois-Guilbert tells De Bracy he does not want Rowens, preferring Rebecca, a Jewess. They lodge the prisoners in Front-de-Boeuf's castle and are about to torture Rebecca's father, Isaac,



EANWHILE DE BRACY HAD CALLED UPON HIS FAIR
CAPTIVE, ROWENA. HE ASKED FOR HER HAND, BUT
SHE REPULSED HIM, AND THEN HE DROPPED ALL PRE-TENSIONS TO COURTESY AND THREATENED HER. "THOU SHALT NEVER LEAVE THIS CASTLE." HE SAID, "OR THOU SHALT LEAVE IT AS MAURICE DE BRACY'S WIFE." ROW-ENA, HOWEVER, INTIMATED SHE LOVED ANOTHER. E BRACY, GUESSING, AND RIGHTLY, THAT IT WAS WILFRED OF IVANHOE, SAID, "THIS RIVAL IS IN MY POWER. IT RESTS BUT WITH ME TO BETRAY THE SECRET OF HIS BEING WITHIN THE CASTLE TO FRONT-DE-BOEUF, WHOSE JEALOUSY WILL BE MORE FATAL THAN MINE." "WILFRED HERE?" SAID ROWENA IN DIS-



BRACY LOOKED AT HER STEADILY. "WERT THOU E BRACY LOOKED AT HER STEADILY. "WERT THOU REALLY IGNORANT OF THIS?" SAID HE. "DIDST THOU NOT KNOW THAT WILFRED OF IVANHOE TRAV. ELED IN THE LITTER OF ISAAC?" "WHAT HAS HE TO FEAR?" ASKED ROWENA, "BEYOND A SHORT IMPRISON-MENT AND A RANSOM, ACCORDING TO THE USE OF

He's Got the Bit in His Mouth



NOWEST THOU NOT." SAID DE BRACY, "THAT FRONT-DE-BOEUF WILL PUSH FROM HIS ROAD HIM WHO OPPOSES HIS CLAIM TO THE FAIR BARONY OF IVANHOE AS UNSCRUPULOUSLY AS IF HE WERE PRE-FERRED TO HIM BY SOME DAMSEL?" "SAVE HIM, FOR THE LOVE OF HEAVEN!" SAID ROWENA, HER FIRMNESS GIVING WAY UNDER JERROR FOR HER LOVER'S FATE.

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Smith which provides for a refer-

endum at this fall's election on the

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should ask Congress to modify the

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## PILSUDSKI'S PLAN Marshal Averse to Dictator-

## ship as Sure to End at Dictator's Death.

Warsaw, May 20 .- The Pilsudski government decided today to con- Donald conferred with Father Moovoke a National Assembly on May ney, pastor of the Catholic church

Marshal Pilsudski has reiterated his aversion to establishing a dicta- tally disregard the budget and draw torship, explaining that a dictator- as much money as they pleased for ship is "a one-man affair which dis- school purposes. appears when the man dies."

president will form a cabinet. Monarchist Backing. The Monarchist League has rejuested that Pilsudski make him- get. self president of Poland. The eague praises the performer of the has directed the town treasurer, Dr. coup d'état lavishly, calling him C. E. Pendleton, to accept no furone of the great leaders of history, but adds that he will "cease to rank

with Bonaparte' if he refuses the presidency. The league assures Pilsudski o ts full support if he becomes presi-

Posen On the Outs. Poland seems to be faced with two governments, for it is expected that the dissidents in Posen will refuse to recognize the present gov ernment and will attempt to create their own government, thus creating a difficult and embarrassing

Former Premier Wites and about with the work of pacification and Oil Compound Tablets. forts to create trouble have failed nasty, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itand that the people are showing no self, but these sugar-coated, tastedisposition to engage in warfare.

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# COLCHESTER'S SCHOOLS

(Special to The Herald) Colchester. May 18 .- Colchester is having troubles of its own in school finances. At the last annual town meeting the school budget submitted called for \$26,000. town school committee has already overdrawn the budget. A few days ago First Selectman Earl Mcand chairman of the school board. It was the opinion of said chairman that the school committee could to-

Mr. McDonald interviewed Thomas Shields, of Norwich, town coun-The Assembly's first duty will be His opinion was that the to choose a president for the repub- sel. lic. After being sworn in, the school committee had no business to overdraw the budget and that the town treasurer would be liable if he accepter orders over the bud-

Selectman McDonald accordingly ther orders for school expenses. Orders had just been received by the treasurer from Mrs. Sara B. Cutler to the amount of about

# **POUNDS IN 22 DAYS**

Skinny Men Can Do the Same.

That's going some-but skinny

less tablets are as easy to take as comes from West Virginia. candy, and won't upset the stomach. One woman gained ten pounds in

#### in the legislature, and other dry lawyers throughout the state claim they can prevent the submission of the prohibition question to the voters through court action. They

\$150. These have been returned

"Bucky's" Fiancee

with explanations.

thority for submitting such a question to the voters. Marshall Condemns It. Before the bill providing for the referendum was passed by the lawmakers, Louis Marshall of New York, noted constitutional lawyer, issued a statement in which he de-

clared the proposal invalid. It has been reported at the capitol that the prohibition forces intended to retain Marshall to fight their court battle during the sum-

Although the referendum bill was sponsored by two Republicans, Senator Karle of Brooklyn and Assemblyman Phelps of New York, it was passed in the legislature only because every Democratic member

voted for it. Wadsworth Bill's Backer. There has been a persistent report at the capitol that the referendum measure was permitted to go through the legislature by the Republican leaders only because United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., a wet Republican, insisted it be approved. Senator

Wadsworth will be a candidate for re-election at this fall's election. "The purpose of this bill," the covernor said in approving the Karie-Phelps measure, "is to ascertain through the medium of a referendum the opinion of the people of this state as to the wisdom or otherwise of modifying the federal act to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of

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ator from West Virginia, Is report-

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(Bucky) Harris, manager of the

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and instrumental. WGN (303) Chicago- Boy Scout period; stocks; feature; musical. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh- Concert; baseball; Uncle Ed. WGBS (316) New York-Or-

WMCA (341) New York-Orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. - riety,

WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or- trachestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WEAF (492) New York- Hymn Lunes.

sing; orchestra. WIP (508) Detroit- Orchestra, sical. WCX (517) Detroit- Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago- Concert. chestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Orchestra; Sandman Circle. WMBB (250) Chicago-Musical. WRNY (258) New York-Or- cal. chestra; organ.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich. -Concert. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. | chestra. WGBS (316) New York—Instru- Orchestra. mental; book and play review. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

che 12. Musical WMCA (341) New York-Musi-WLS (345) Chicago-Lullaby chestra

Time: orchestra; organ. WLW (422) Cincinnati- Con- tra. WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert. WJZ (455) New York- Band.

WRC (469) Washington -Radio tunes. movie; band. WEAF (492) New York-Book chat. To WGR (319), WSAI (326). WWJ (353), WFI (395). WCAE | 1915, with no assets except a press (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), nearly 100 years old, and receiving Harvesters. To WLIB (303), WGR | since that time not more than \$500 (319), WSAI (325), WWJ (353), in appropriation, the University of

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra; saloists. WNYC (526) New York-Baseball; musical. WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ;

(461), WEEI (476).

markets; orchestra. WBBM (226) Chicago-Popular | cently.

WOKO (233) New York-Musi-

WADC (258) Akron, O .- Varie-WENR (266) Chicago-Vocal. KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Or-

chestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Vocal and instrumental. WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.

-Orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Farm program; musical. WGBS (316) New York-In-

strumental; minstrels. WMCA (341) New York-Vari-

ety. WLS (345) Chicago-Popular music WGY- (379) Schenectady-Band WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musi-

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9 P. M. WOKO (235) New York-Orchestra. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Baltimore Music club.

WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York -Music; entertainers. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Sesqui Centennial Hour.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WJAZ (330) Chicago-Classical. WMCA (341) New York-Vocal selections; orchestra.

and instrumental. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orchestra; solos

WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Vocal

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Stu-(400) Louisville-Con-

CNRM (411) Montreal, Que .-Orchestral selections. WSB (428) Atlanta-Concert.

KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. —Classical. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Concert. WJZ (455) New York-Musical. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-

KGW (491) Portland-Concert. WEAF (492) New York-Or-(268), WGN (303), WJAR (306). (484), KSD (545).

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Trio. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago-Melody period

WBAL. (246) Baltimore-Ensemble. (276) Chicago-Vocal WSWS and instrumental.

KPRC (297) Houston-Band. WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry; musical.

lis-Orchestra WLW (422) Cincinnati-Varie-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Va-WQJ (447) Chicago-Concert.

WMC (469) Washington-Va-WOC (484) Davenport-Musi- Manchester, Conn., May 19, 1926.

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WBBM (226) Chicago-Orches

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KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Va-

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Children's Period. "Twenty Minutes in Happyland" WIP (508) Philadelphia-Talk Edna Kimball Heath WOAW (526) Omaha-Concert 5.50 p. m.-KSD (545) St. Louis-Theatre Dinner Concert-Emil Heimber-

ger's Hotel Bond Trio: The Cigarette (Spanish Tango) ..... Domingo Mercedes (Valse Espagnole) ..... Miro Werther ..... Massenet Selection from "The Mikado" .... Sullivan

..... Coleridge-Taylor Caprice of Nanette Demande et Reponse Song of Love 6.30 p. m.-

Petite Suite de Concert .....

Announcements, Police and WTAM (389) Cleveland-Dance Weather Reports. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Mu-20 p. m.—

Entertainment of the Spring Sectional Meeting of the American KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-Society for Steel Treating at the Hotel Bond with S! Yaffe's KGV (491) Salt Lake City-String Quartet and the Colon-Vaudeville program. ial Male Quartet. 12 P. M.

KNN (337) Los Angeles-Musi-.00 n. m.— "What's a Good Book to Read" Thomas Masson direct from WLW (422) Cincinnati-Musi-WEAF cal features.

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-Program of the 102nd Infantry Band, Connecticut National KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Guard, Lieutenant A. R. Teta. W"" (526) Des Moines- Or-

March: Barnum and Balley ... verture: "Oberon" ... Weber KNN (337) Los Angeles- Or-Selection: "Il Trovatore" . Verdi Waltzes: Wedding of the KGO (361) Oakland-Orches-Descriptive: " The Clock WDAF (366) Kansas City-Store" ..... C. J. Orth Selection: "Adele" . . . . Lampe KGW (491) Portland.-Dance

Overture: The Sunny South ..... Lampe March: Tropic to Tropic ..... Alexander



Today is feast day of St. Bernar-Williams, a retired school teacher dinne of Siena, a Franciscan priest who posed in 1876 as the model who was noted as an orator. The Articles of Union Confederation were agreed upon in Continental Congress May 20, 1775.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the North and South side of Golway Street, between North Street on the West and North School Street on the East.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the North side and the South side of Golway Street, between North Street on the West and North School Street on the East the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled 'An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Golway Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing .- for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections: met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 10th day of May A. D., 1926, at seven o'clock, S. T., in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested :- deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Golway Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED: - That from and after the 10th day of May, 1926, buildins and veranda lines on said highway known as Golway Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: -NORTH SIDE.

The Building line on the North side of Golway Street is to be ten (10) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Golway Street, from North Street on the West to a point 100 feet East of the East line of North Street, and from sald point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Golway Street to a point 100 feet West of the West line of North School Street, and from said point to North School Street on the East the building line is to be ten (10) feet North of and parallel to the North line of said Golway

The Veranda line on the North side of Golway Street is to be ten (10) feet North of and parallel to the North line of Golway Street, from North Street on the West to a point 100 feet East or the East line of North Street, and from said point the veranda line is to be fifteen (15 feet North of and parallel to the North line of Golway Street to a point 100 feet West of the West line of North School Street, and from said point to North School Street on the East the veranda line is to be ten (10 feet North of and parallel to the North line of said Golway Street. SOUTH SIDE.

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# East Glastonbury To Oppose Sons Here Tonight

## LOCALS LOOK FOR BIG THINGS FROM NEW PLAYERS SIGNED UP

Sipples and Barton of Elm- on Sunday. The game tonight wood Join Ranks of Ital- will be taking a chance on East Glastonbury but little is known of ians—Burkhardt or Hewitt to Oppose Connery or Wilson.

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The Sons will open their twilight season this evening promptly at 6 o'clock when the fast East Glastonbury town team comes to the West Side. This will be the first of a series, the second to be played in East Glastonbury on

Saturday afternoon. The visitors expect to bring with them the mighty Connery who used to be the bane of local batters for the past several years and who is said to be going as strong at the present as he did when last he played in Manchester. With Connery as a running mate they will have Cofield as backstop and Wilson may take a turn at doing mound duty.

Manager Vendrilla announced yesterday that he has obtained the pervices of Barton of West Hartford for the season. The popular Elmwood star will probably cavort Bround shortstop or second base. Pop Edgar who appeared in his debut last Sunday has been put on second and the first base position given to Punk Lamprecht who

was recently signed. Tommy Sipples, Elmwood main stay, will be in the lineup of the These additions seem round out a fast team and one that should give plenty of trouble and worry to other semi-pro nines

in Connecticut. Although no announcement was made regarding the pitcher for tonight, the choice will probably lie between Burkhardt and Billy Hewitt. Both men pitched against the Colored Stars of Hartford here last Sunday and both were effective for most of the time they were in the box. Burkhardt went along fine for a few innings and was relieved by Hewitt who performed in fine style. Wallett was good behind the bat and took everything that was offered him by

the two pitchers. Now that the proposed twilight league has fallen through the Sons are making plans for a summer campaign of twilight games in ad dition to their already large Sat urday and Sunday schedule. Glastonbury will be the first and plenty more will follow.

Much is expected Sipples and Lamprecht, The first named has been playing with Elm wood and in the Insurance league of Hartford, while Sipples ha has been his team mate on th New Departure team. Lamprech has pastimed in fast company her abouts for several years and will | Heathcot no doubt be a valuable addition to

The Sons will be busy during the week-end for two games have East Glastonbury in that place on | -Adv.

# Saturday and next is Groton there will tell whether or not the Sons

will be taking a chance on East Groton in this place.

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## **LOST BATTALION** SAVED BY HOMER PIGEON IN WAR

"Cher Ami" Flew Back With Message from Whittlesey Although Leg Was Shot

This is the first of a series of six informative stories on the World War. They are written by Frank H. Hollmann, Editor of the American Pigeon Journal, specially for The Manchester Evening Her-

and the members of his battalion. most celebrated nose of modern members of the 77th Division, who times. were lost for days in Argonne For- The right hand was attached est and completely surrounded by more or less securely to the puisthe Germans, until they had been sant arm of "Farmer" Lodge, a given up as prisoners or killed. 245-pounder of more than average Columns have been written about distinction. the bravery of the men and their | The horn, or bugle, as it is gallant comander, who held at bay known in swank circles, was the doubt as to the excellence of Mick- ing of the 1925 campaign, Petty, the Hun hordes, with food gone personal property of Mr. Jack ey Walker's condition for his title the star of the minors, was just an and the last cartridge fired.

due to a feathered hero that most ness of jaw-crumbling after a lay- self. .615 of them were resued and enabled off of nearly three years. .600 to rejoin their comrades? 1919, is authority for the truth of snout, Dempsey looked over his the gymnasium of the Catholic of almost five runs in every game .385 the story, quoting-from a writer in partner's shoulder and called out terviewed the commander of the "Well, it's still there, isn't it, out. He went direct from the spent pitching ball in Florida. Of .333 the New York Worla who had in- to me: pigeon company, Capt. John R. Joe?" guished Service Cross was ordered jous academic discussion of re- his trainers, Teddy Hayes and Bill uous pitching and be at his best.

accordance with instructions from under fire 517 the War Department. .400 Co. No. 1, A. E. F. "We sent out, I surgeon a couple of years ago and to do some bag punching. .300 think, nine birds with Whittlesey's there has been a lot of loose conmen," related Capt. Carney, "late versation spilled on the subject evlast October. As all the world er since. .710 knows, the battalion was lost. For Among other, things the claim .581 all the General Headquarters Staff has been made that paraffin was .545 out, But November 1st, 'Cher Ami' give it that nobby collegiate touch. came into a coop at Rembrandt, .500 His leg had been shot off about the ed to prove that one solid punch

There was a wicked scar across his what messy, if not dangerous sitbreast, where a bullet had cut uation. away the feathers. But he came in. left of the battalion out."

coop and ordered the hero bird thought. sent back to Washington under escort, where he was attached for suffered a broken nose. The shatlife to the office of the Chief of tered parts were removed but the the Signal Corps. He spent his days cartilaginous parts were not rein comfort, no doubt telling the stored and eventually they formed young squads and squeakers, in a barrier which clogged my nos-Picton English, of the glorious trils and made breathing difficult. deeds of the 3,000 American pi- I became a chronic sufferer from geons who played so important and colds and a doctor friend suggestvalorous a part in the great war, ed the operation. until his death a few months ago. He can now be seen mounted on a coeration and, when the important gun in the Smithsonian Institute, work was finished, the surgeon re-

most famous bird of the 1.000 in him to go to it. I'm glad I did. It Capt. Carney's command, yet every has helped me a lot. Nicholas Magazine is authority for been of some material value. Demp bird did splendid service. The St. the statement that in the thou- sey has always had a cartilagisands of flights made, the birds nous formation in his nostrils. came through in 98 per cent of the Most fighters do in fact. Leader a year ago today: Hawks,

birds made 778 flights, covering sey's work whenever he snapped 10,996 miles. The birds either de- into swift action in the past. livered their messages or died in haven't noticed it once here so far

Coming back on he ship that he stepped with a lot of speed. "Cher Ami" to America, most of which were returned to produce is not easy to say. be shown by Frank H. Hollmann, standing only so much abuse. editor of the American Pigeon Journal, during his address the better than it used to be as a re-

Different Fame



a grandson of Andrew Carnegie. .. joyed his best season as a ...
Further, he's a freshie at Harvard .. starts that campaign he was ... and a candidate for the baseball . credited with 20 victories .. team. According to reports from .\*\* and charged with 13 defeats. \*\* the Cambridge stronghold, young .. ing considering the Cards' .. Carnegie is quite a player, too.

## DEMPSEY'S NOSE WITHSTANDS EMPSEY'S NOSE WITHSTANDS PUNCHES DESPITE OPERATION FVans Tamond

World's Champion Gives Joe isputes Williams Interesting Interview About His "Bugle."

This is the fourth of a series of articles on Champion Jack Dempsey in training by Joe Williams, fistic expert of The Manchester Evening Herald and NEA Service, Inc., who is looking the king of pugdom over at his southern camp.-

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Hendersonville, N. C., May 20-I sat at the ringside in the mountains here today and watched one All the world has heard the story of the biggest right hands known f Lieut,-Col. Chas. W. Whittlesey to boxing collide squarely with the

Dempsey, heavyweight champion, But how many know that it was who is returning to the active busi has been dispelled by Mickey him- League.

The pigeon hero is "Cher Ami" knows, subjected his trumpet, or a rousing Celtic cheer for Mickey with a change of pace, a curve and (dear friend) a member of pigeon smeller, to the mercies of a plastic when he stepped out on the floor a slow one. He met with only fair

knew it had been completely wiped used to build up the organ and Expert testimony was introduc middle joint, but the message tube would cause the entire structure was hanging from the stump, to collapse, thus creating a some-

"That's a lot of okra soup," de-The army know where Whittlesey clares Dempsey. "There was no was and could send aeroplanes paraffin used in the operation at with grub and ammunition and the all. As a matter of fact the operrelieving troops to get what was ation was a necessity, not a luxury. True, the nose was reshaped General Pershing visited the slightly, but that was an after-

"Earlier in my boxing career

an artificial leg replacing the limb marked it might help my breath-Doubtless 'Cher Ami" is the of my nose was removed. I told

Undoubtedly the operation has

In a single year the U. S. Navy wheeze which accompanied Demp-

Just what a concentrated at were 100 captive German birds, tack on the made-over nose would with the American pigeon likely it would crack under the forces after proper training. Only strain. Even noses that have been three of them were said to be still left to grow and expand in their in America, and one of these will natural manner are capable of

"I'm not saying my nose is any second afternoon of the 1926 Chau- suit of the operation," says Demp-"but I'm sure it's just as I've noticea Dempsey takes no

ing hit on the nose during the

workouts, and the hired punch-

tossers here in camp-Lodge, Far-

rell, Herman and Kelsch-tell me they have had no instructions to lay off the remodeled inhaler.

Only one St. Louis Cardi-\*\* nal pitcher has hurled a no-.. hit, no-run game in modern .. Jess Haines turned the feat "

.. in 1924. On July 17 of that .. \*\* year he held the Boston \*\* .. Braves hitless and runless. .. .. Incidentally, it was Haines' .. .. first trip into the hall of "

\*\* Haines, though coming \* \*\* through with his famous \*\* \*\* feat two years, really en- \*\* \*\* joyed his best season as a \*\* .. position in the chase.

ecided Who are responsible for the

crowd makes them necessary? The managers or captains of the rival teams are supposed to agree on special rules necessary to take care of unusual situations that may arise because of having spectators on

the field. In most cases amicable agreements are reached. Occasionally there is a difference of opinion on some disputed

At such times it is up to the umpire to step into the breach and make a ruling which he believes eminently fair to both

MICKEY WALKER FIT.

Scranton, Pa., May 20 .- Any gallop with Pete Latzo here tonight ordinary pitcher in the National

club and weighed a little less than he worked. 146 pounds at the end of the work- The previous winter Petty had train yesterday to the gymnasium none too strong physique, he was Carney, who says that the Distin- The episode grew out of a ser- accompanied by Jack Kearns and unable to do 18 months of contin- Dr. Fred F. Bushnell conferred by General Pershing, in mounted noses and their duration Bloxham, and breezed through his Realizing that the experts didn't exercises before an admiring throng figure his fast ball good enough to The champion, as everybody of enthusiasts who broke out into fool the batters, he tried to get by

Southpaw Jess Petty with five straight wins, has supplanted Dazthe pitching ace of the Brooklyn' Nationals.

Petty, carried by the Cleveland club for several years, failed to stick in the American League, beground rules when an overflow enough stuff on it.

American Association, he soon became the outstanding left-hander of that organization. Against major league clubs in spring practice. Petty met with un-

usual success. However, big league scouts merely passed over the menion of his name with-"His fast ball isn't good enough for the big show, particularly with the lively ball."

A \$25,000 Chance. The Brooklyn club, in need of a cided to take a chance on Petty, must. But whatever the reason I said chance costing the club in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Joining the Dodgers at the open-

He managed to break even on the Before he sought the seclusion of season with nine victories and as When the right hand thudded his room at the Hotel Casey, Walk- many defeats, despite the fact that The Literary Digest of May 24, against the champion's beezer, or er limbered up for half an hour at he was touched up for an average

This spring when I met Petty in the Florida training camp of the Brooklyn club, he appeared in great condition, looking better physically than I had ever seen him.

rected him from the minors. of southpaws who were winning but a ride on the boat.

consistently in the majors. my fast ball my best bet," he said. them unnecessarily but, at that, a "In the majors they tell me it isn't

"This year regardless of expert Sent back to Indianapolis in the opinion the batters in the National they happen to be our best, namely League are going to see plenty of Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet. my fast ball."

His Best Asset. al and congra'ulated him on his to make it a three-man list. success.

"What is the secret, Jess?" I "My fast one," he replied with a smile.

"Possibly I am lucky. Maybe I

am getting the breaks, a winner field, in spite of their ability. am turning in victories and my fast ball is my best asset. "I am sticking the fast one over and the opposition is kindly popping

it up. My curve and slow one are reserve stuff rather than the regular dish as was the case last year. "When I lost confidence in my fast ball, I just couldn't win, Getting it back is the secret, if such it may be called, for my early season

success." Always popular with the players, Petty's fine showing is well receiv-

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#### **AMERICAN GOLFERS** HAVE EVEN CHANCE

He told me that he had spent the winter in California taking it another American is to repeat Waleasy and was ready to deliver for ter Travis' victory of 22 years ago. Manager Robinson, who had resur- it would seem that next week is to be the time, Muirfield the place and As I watched him warm up it the British amateur golf championseemed to me that his fast ball car-ried more stuff than ever and I aired not so much because the commented on the fact. It was present American team is a great also apparent to me that he had a one; we have sent over others alzy Vance, temporarily at least, as better pitching repertoire than a lot most as good and they got nothing

Of course, the fact that the boys "In the minors I always figured are good needn't be held against more encouraging consideration is cause it was the consensus of opinion that his fast ball didn't have good enough, that I should mix 'em the fact that Murifield seems to be styles of two American golfers and If it wasn't for the fact that the young man seems to have lost his flair for match play, the name of Bumped into Petty after he had Chick Evans, non-member of the

won his fifth straight in the Nation- | Walker Cup team, might be added However, if I could only afford to lose my marbles. I would bet them on Ouimet, conceding at the same time that one Robert T. Jones is the better golfer and that both are long shots against the

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# High School Nine Tastes Its First Defeat In League

## BRISTOL REGISTERS 19-8 WIN; DAHLQUIST FAILS IN NEW ROLE

"Yump" Allows Fiften Hits and Seventeen Runs in Three Innings-Gudaitis Finishes Game.

"Yump" Dahlquist, who was recently remodeled into a pitcher, proved no puzzle to the slugging Bristol High school baseball nine in the Bell City yesterday afternoon and South Manchester High was forced to taste a 19 to 8 defeat. It was the first league reversal for the Silk City nine.

Dablquist Blows Quickly Dahlquist lasted only three innings and probably would have been taken out before that time except for the coach wishing to give him plenty of opportunity to make good. Judging from the playby play account in the scorebook, Dahlquist must have struck a virtual tornado when he faced the Bristol batters, After holding the home team scoreless in the first inning although a double and single were registered against him, Dahlquist blew up completely in the second inning and allowed seven hits and ten runs. Numbered among these was a home run with the bases clogged. Hultman, Bristol's third hitter was the hero.

Seven More Runs The home run blow was too much for Dahlquist and after the ten runs had been pushed over in the second inning, he was entirely at the mercy of the Bristol hitters. In the third inning, Bristol continued its assault on Dahlquist and seven more runs were scored on six hits. Yump made four wild pitches that did everything but aid his cause and there were four errors made by his mates that also brought his downfall.

At the start of the fourth inning Gudaltis was sent to the hill for Manchester. He w. s touched up for four hits and two runs in this frame but managed to hold Bristol scoreless in the final two innings of Deciding Match Called Off the seven-inning game.

Wright Looks Good Johnny Wright was given his first opportunity behind the plate at the start of the fourth inning also. He was sent in to relieve Bogginni and handled himself in commendable manner. No less than also smote a single and double in with the Bristol team yesterday in into a sand trap? Quick now, what his three trips to the plate. It is that town. The games were stop- does he say? possible that his showing will dis- ped by rain when Gotberg of Manplace Bogginni as first string catch- chester had a lead on his Bristol er Saturday when Winsted comes

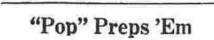
"Ding" Farr continued to have his batting eye with him yesterday. He poled a double and a triple. Others on the Manchester team Holland and Wright. Both were doubles. The summary:

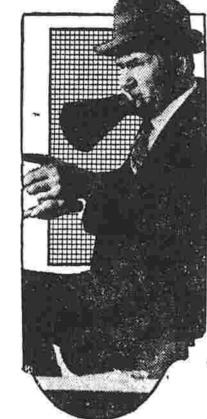
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| Farr, 3b      |     | 2  | 2  | 1  | 3     | 0  |
| Quish, 1b     | 4   | 0  | 1  | 6  | 0     | 1  |
| Dahlquist, p  | 2   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0     | 1  |
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| Wright, c     |     | 0  | 2  | 5  | 0     | 0  |
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Rowing followers at Cornell are depending on Coach "Pop" Leuder to put the Big Red shell up near the front this season. Leuder has had his charges out on Lake Cayuga for several weeks and reports Schacht, we mean. Yes, what do state the Ithaca paddlers are coming along nicely. Leuder's big you see-and what do you hear? objective, of course, is the annual Poughkeepsie regatta in June. Photo shows "Pop" megaphoning instructions to the oarsmen during a practice spin.

When Darkness Falls; Play St. Thomas Today.

The Manchester high school tennis team tied at two matches each his approach shot and the ball rolls opponent in the deciding set.

Singles: Hendle, Bristol, defeated Manchester, defeated March, Bristol, 6-0, 6-2. Doubles: Godzell and who bagged extra base blows were | March, Bristol, defeated McCann and Gotberg, Manchester, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Boyle and Cole, Manchester. defeated Way and Hendle, Bristol, 9-11, 6-1, 12-10.

Although the circumstances un der which the Bristol player qui in his match with Gotberg seem strange, the rules of the game permit such actions. The Bristol man claimed that it was too dark to play and Gotberg allowed him to discon-

The team is playing St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford this afternoon. It is expected that the local boys will oppose Hank McCann, a former Manchester tennis player,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. Freeport, N. Y., welterweight, knocked out Paddy Ryan, Pittsburgh, in the second round. At Buffalo-Frank Garcia, Utica Schwartz, Buffalo, three rounds. At Cleveland-Tommy Freeman Cleveland welterweight, defeated Joe Siminich, Butte, Mont., 12

Score by innings:

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PSYCHOLOGY. feeling should be ever pres- the hare, metaphorically speaking. ent in the mind of the ambitious We can remember boys who golfer that a thing can be done seemed to learn everything right

and that he can do it.

away and other boys who seemed The things which will contribute almost stupid but who were plodchiefly toward his doing it well are ders and when it came to examinaintelligent practice, plenty of it, and tions the plodders often passed with a clear and comprehensive knowl- flying colors and the brilliant ones edge of what his faults are and how were plucked. That is exactly so he is going about eliminating them. in golf.

Gene Sarazen-Voluntary Slice | I moved the ball to and fro until It is one thing to be able to slice | I had located the right spot, almost a golf shot and another to control opposite the heel of my left foot. the slice. The average beginner, In other words, I found that by failing to keep the elbows close to playing the ball more off the left the body, is prone to cut across the foot than the right, and by cutting ball, which invariably produces a across the ball slightly, I got the results I desired. I play most of

cases of where the tortoise has beat

That isn't the kind of sliced shot my shots with the ball almost op-I was after. What I set out to de- posite the center of my stance. velop and what I needed was the Finding I could slice a ball play kind of slice that had a slight fade- ing in the manner described above. I praeticed and practiced on the I decided to change the position shot until I had it perfected. One Tel. 1600. of the ball instead of the position wrong shot can ruin you in a tight match.

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Golf and tennis are two charming pastimes. They attract the better class of sportsmen. Mr. Heinz, put that pickle down!

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was Columbus, not Mussolini, who discovered America.

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You go to a rowdy prizefight, for instance, and you hear one of the He's a brilliant runner, and much bums, beg pardon, one of the con- of the school's success in relay testants, snarl at the other: "Take that, you bow-legged son of a sea

You go to a ball game and what do you see? Besides Altrock and closes.

You hear a swaggering left-hander from the cornaelds calling the umpire dirty-girty and awful-awful and doubling it in spades. Is that nize? Dunt eesk!

It is different in go'i and tennis. Juite different, my dear. Indeed. it is vastly different. One might even go so far as to say it is su-

What does a tennis player say last fall?-F. G. S. when his opponent, or vis-a-vis, as | we on the veranda term it, drives rounds. out of bounds, or nets his ball or 1924?—F. G. N. says-and loud enough for all to hear-"tut, tut, old fruit! It was bally hard luck. I'm actually dis-

And what does the golfer say when his vis-a-vis, or opponent, as

Just as we imagined. You, being as a major league player?-F. R. obviously a vulgarian, or perhaps even a vegetarian, do not know, Well he says, "Tut, tut, old fruit! It | Cole, Manchester, 2-4, 7-5; McCann, was bally hard luck. I'm actually

> And what does the high-minded tennis player really mean to say when the other guy cr.tches up



with misery in gross quantities? And the gorgeous golfer, too? What

"Well, it's time you were booting one. You've had all the luck "Bill" McLaughlin will be on the since the match began. It's a fine mound for the Shamrocks and Jack howdy-do when a star like me has Dodek for the mill workers. The to take a pasting from a dub who is | Shamrocks will use there regular all broken out with horse shoes."

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this season is "Flash" Cavanaugh.

races has been due to his splendid

work. Boston College expects

Cavanaugh to bring in a large

quota of points before the campaign

What was the outcome of the bout

between Eddie Anderson and Ed-

ouard Mascart held in Brooklyn

Anderson won on points in 12

What did Frankie Frisch bat in

Who's captain of this year's

When did Bobby Jones and Bob-

the national open golf champion-

ship and how did the play-off re-

In 1923, Jones winning play-off,

How many seasons did Miller

Thirteen-1904 to 1916, inclu-

When were the Olympic games

**BON AMI TONIGHT** 

held at Stockholm, Sweden? - F.

Sunday afternoon will find the

This game was originally slated for

last Sunday but was postponed on

field against the Bon Ami nine.

lineup. Following is the lineup

of the Bon Ami nine: McCarthy c.

Brennen cf, McIlduff rf.

SHAMROCKS MEET

Huggins, Yankees' manager, put in

Michigan track team?-F. G. W.

Richard Freyberg.

sult?-G. H. J.

nail in Lefty Groves' coffin. Johns of Detroit shut out the Whitestone, N. Y.; Fred Gerdes

Brooklyn's pennant dream was cept the measles.

John McGraw and a dozen other and beaten, six to three. A man who told the police he was Victor Aldridge, a pitcher, was charged eight innings.

teenth and fourteenth homers of the season off Tom Zachary of the Browns, reaching and hurdling the pert bowlers, in charge of "Uncle the manufacture of ukuleles and

Senators, six to nothing. Ty Cobb and Joe Blechinger, New York, indulged in a mild batting spree, and Joe Ruff, Whitestone, N. Y.

collecting a double and two sin-

Ted Lyons, White Sox star, walked seven men and was hit hard by

Babe Ruth crashed out his thir- BOWLERS SAIL TO TAKE

hoodoo number in one afternoon. Joe" Thum, will sail on the steam- guitars. and the Yanks had little difficulty in winning their eighth straight,

from the Athletics, six to five. A' Those on the American team in-"bubble" hidden in the koa forest.

double by Speaker drove the last clude J. W. Brodel, New York;

YE GOLFERS IN HAWAII KEEP EYES ON LAVA Hilo, Hawaii. - Volcanic freaks, turned into a headache as Pete the Red Sox but managed to pull such as lava tree moulds, extinct Donohue held the Dodgers to two a nine to seven victory out of the lava fountains, colored sulphur hits, the Reds winning five to one. fire with the aid of spectacular banks, and curious formations com-The losing pitcher was Jess Petty, fielding by Johnny Mostil, who pose a series of hazards on a golf who sustained his second defeat of pat-rolled his territory like a grey- course at the boundaries of Hawaii club at the Stadium by a 12 to 2 hound and caught everything ex- National Park. · The course, which is near the

Hearn, Boston rookle, beat the crater of Kilauea volcano, is being prominent New Yorkers were at- Cubs, five to two, the Braves improved to meet the demands of tacked by Pirates in Pittsburgh bunching their hits off Bill Piercy. an increase in the number of golf-Hornsby was spiked as the Car- ing visitors to the park. dinals lost to the Phillies, six to When completed, the casual golftwo. The Phils hit Haines while er will be able to combine his play with shooting the New Yorkers full Carlson pitched shutout ball for with a scenic trip in one of the most

interesting parts of Hawaii. Following the ball will lead him through part of the famous koa for-PART IN WORLD CONTEST est, where wood was obtained by New York, May 20 .- Nine ex- the Hawaiians in days gone by for

Meusel and Combs also hit homers ship Stockholm this afternoon for Tree moulds, formed by lava Sweden, where they will compete cooling around the trunks of trees in the International Bowling cham- ages ago, will guard the approach six to two, behind the gilt-edged pionship. In addition to the Ameri- to the fourth hole, while the second cans, teams from Sweden, Finland, hole will be guarded by a hedge of Holland and Germany have been flowering onla trees. The sixth 915 Main St. So. Manchester. Cleveland advanced to second entered in the event, which will be hole, sportiest of the course, will be place by winning an uphill battle held June 2, 3, and 5 at Stockholm, situated on a mound-shaped lava

George S. Jarrett, New York; Fred C. B. A. A. AT MERIDEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

> Cheney Brothers baseball team will play its second game of the season Saturday afternoon against the Meriden International Silver Com-

pany in the Silver City. The locals lost the first game of the season Saturday to the same score and will seek revenge Saturday. Georgetti, who labored under the handicap of a sore arm, will doubtless get the call to face the Meriden team again. He was far from at his best in the opener and should make things interesting for his opponents if he gets good sup-

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THESE WOMEN WARREN

Who They Are: HARRY MORTON, handsome, middle-aged, unmarried, attractive to women, who has lived in Rochester for 15 years without the town gossips learning either his past or his business. He has maintained an expensive apartment also in New York. AUDREY MORTON, his adopted daughter, who is wildly in love with him.

NONA, a New York girl, who also is in love with him. JOHN PARRISH, Morton's

Stricken and jealous because she sees Morton at a wild party, Audrey runs away from home. After a vain search, Morton gets word from Nona that she has news of Audrey. After midnight Morton and Parrish go to Nona's apartment, where she hands Morton a letter from the missing

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

DARRISH moved away as Morton pulled the letter from its en-

"Nona," It began, "I have gone away from Mr. Morton's home. I am writing this because I believe I can trust you, even though you love him, too. Maybe it is to your advantage that I should be away, but Yona, I must ask you something. asked you on the train the

ther night, but when I think it ver, I do not believe you answered me. But I have seen Mr. Morton with you, and seen him other places, and I must know-I must! Please write to me here, Nona, and tell me truthfullywhat are his relations with you? Are they the same as with his other women friends? I know this is a terrible thing for me to ask-but Nons, my heart is breaking! I can trust you never to say anything about this; I do not want him to know where I am, nor anything about menow, anyway."

Morton turned to Parrish. "John," said he, "there's a telephone booth in the lobby downstairs. Morton?" he whispered, as the girl She looked at Parrish and back drey's room when they arrived at Get that detective in Rochester left the room for a moment. the telephone. Tell him to call off his men. I've found out where Morton. Miss Morton Is." "Where is she?" cried Parrish

eagerly. velope of Audrey's letter and pointed of ham, to the postmark.

an hour ago!" Parrish exclaimed. that he has plenty of gas. We'll be she comes downstairs." there long before daylight."

Nona leaned softly against him

They still were standing in the cenher face close to his.

would do anything to save you from pain and trouble! And Harry-" "You know," she continued, "wo-

men never keep faith with one another when it's about a man!" Morton and Parrish had two

hours to wait for daylight, after they tested. arrived in the little village from the streets. They were weary when ly breakfast, day finally dawned.

Then he came over to Audrey and took her face between his hands.

gested.

not going back."

face between his hands.

with me.'

with a tired sigh.

They obeyed and went into the

"If you hadn't been here, I

Morton laughed. "You should

learn to understand women," he sug-

When the landlady appeared, Mor-

ton told her his mission briefly.

musty common room of the inn.

do in New York. It's fortunate for two better go in the parlor. She'd they set off. skin me alive if she knowed you

There was one inn, a small, rather was in here." dingy place, with a large sign in front: "Rooms for Tourists." When the first light appeared in the kitchen there, Morton and Par- wouldn't have got any breakfast!" rish walked to the rear door and said Parrish resentfully.

knocked. A maid servant opened. "Can't come in 'til the missus gets up," the servant said. Morton smiled at her. Her face relaxed and she stood to one side. "But of course you can come in

the kitchen and sit down," she said. The two men entered and were came down, so she wouldn't miss provided with kitchen chairs. They breakfast. She answered me, so 1 eaned ugainst the wall and Morton expect she'll be here directly." idly talked to the servant, who, it appeared, was cook to the establish

player dropped. He looked at him to meet her. vonderingly. "Aren't you worried about Miss landlady called me," she explained.

at Morton. "Aren't you hungry?" returned "Well, we'll have break but I don't want to go back. I'm dead," he said. fast before the regular time."

His prophecy proved to be correct. The girl, returning, brought with jerked his head toward the door, at the end of the hall. Go in and Morton silently handed him the en- her a box of eggs and a large slice With evident reluctance Parrish go to bed and sleep until you wake "It'll be an hour before regular Glancing out the window, Morton

"Why, we were through there not breakfast," she said, "but I'll bet saw that he had seated himself on obeyed, wearlly dragging himself to you're hungry. "I'll just fry these the warped front steps of the inn the bedroom, which he entered and Morton nodded. "And we'll be eggs for you and make you some Going to the two doors of the shut the door. there in about an hour more," he coffee and cook this ham and you room, Morton closed them. Then he "It's too bad," said Audrey, a litsaid. "Tell the driver to make sure can settle up with the missus when came over to Audrey and took her tie quaver in her voice. "I've been Morton looked significantly at Par

As Parrish left Morton turned to rish, who scowled. His own expert cause you hate me?" he asked, dead for sleep, and all because I ence with women was limited, and softly, "I'm glad you did this, Nona," he he resented the easy familiarity of She turned her face down, against self!" said. "But tell me something- Morton toward the girl. However, the upward pressure of his hands Audrey made you her confident. She he ate heartily when the ham and and did not reply, asked you never to tell me. Would eggs were set before him, and he "If you would rather have it that coat that she was holding over her you mind teiling me just why you drank three cups of the coffee that way, I will go where you will not see arm. the girl had brewed.

me any more," Morton went on. ter of the room and Nona brought a man to be fed. She hovered over chutched him by the coat, beneath his you're a disturber of the peace-and Morton, though, provided him with arms. "You know, Harry," she said. "I fresh toast at the moment he had He caressed her hair, tenderly, and and settled down. Maybe after that, consumed his previous supply, and his voice was deeper as he continued | too!" herself put sugar in his coffee cup. "I would do anything that can be He returned to his room, and She laughed and looked up at him She showed disappointment when he done in the world to make you hap there was a sharp click as the latch refused cream

"This is the missus' special me because you did not want to be cream," she explained. "I never take it-but you drink it for me," suggested Morton. "Lord, she'd kill me!" the girl pro

She seemed pleased, however, and which Audrey had written. They stood watching Morton with eager she nestled her head against him wire. dismissed the car and walked about attention as he consumed his leisure

A clatter of earthenware sounded out of your life altogether?" he went "In these little towns," said Mor- from a room above them-

in earnest now. "I just couldn't stand it! There is nothing in the world can make me happy except being with you. But I couldn't stand those-those awful women! I couldn't stand any of them!" He drew her to a chair, and sat

"No, dearest, no!" she said, crying

down beside her, holding her hand. "I wish you would think of me as you used to, Audrey child," he said. "I wish you'd just think of me as a father, and not as a man to be She placed her hand upon his

temple, softly, and left it there as she answered. "I'm grown up, now, daddy dear," she said, "and I'd do anything in the world to take you away from those women! And so I thought I'd just run away!" Morton gave a slow smile. "A

highly feminine reason for running away!" he said, whimsically, He thought a moment, "Why

didn't you go to Rochester and get some money when you ran Her hand dropped from his cheek

and fastened on to his fingers.

"Because you had always been so good to me, I didn't want to take any of your money," she explained. Morton got up. "It would take a psychoanalyst to understand any of that," he said, "though I suppose I DO understand it. "Get your hat, coat, and bag, and we'll go back to New York

He stirred Parrish from the step. told him to go and find the driver, ton, "people get up earlier than they | "The missus is up," she said. "You and after Audrey had breakfasted,

Parrish sat facing the girl in the car, and kept upon her a stare that at last she found disconcerting. "Isn't the landscape pretty, Mr. Parrish," she said to him, in an ef-

"No," said Parrish. Morton laughed. "Poor Parrish has been up all night, nearly all the night before, and I think his mind's wool-guthering." he said.

fort to deflect his gaze.

Parrish started. "What did you "Why yes," she said, "there was a say, Miss Morton," he asked, anxyoung lady like that came in last lously night. I knocked at her door as I "I said I thought the landscape

was pretty," she repeated. "Oh, yes," he said, and relapsed into silence. Her surmise proved to be correct. This time, however, he sat-looking

In a few minutes Audrey appeared | into the distance, and Audrey leaned at the foot of the stairs. Her face against Morton. Presently she was Parrish said nothing but listened was quiet and she showed no sign asleep her head on his shoulder, and ntently to the idle words his em- of surprise when the two men grose his arm about her. Parrish frowned when he observed their position, but "I heard your voice before the did not interpose. Morton unlocked the door of Au-

their apartment. "You look tired, "I don't know how you found me, and I know I am. Parrish is nearly Turning to the young man, he Morton turned to Parrish and continued: "There's a room there

obeyed the pesture and went outside. up. I'll do the same." Without a word the young man

so mean! Here I've tortured you "Do you refuse to come back be and left poor Mr. Parrish nearly

> wasn't thinking of anybody but my-She looked up at Morton for forgiveness. He smiled and took the

"Dearest," he sald, "as you ob-Apparently she was not aware of A little choked cry came from the served a few days ago, you are a his existence, other than that he was girl. She raised her hands, and grown woman, now. That means will stay so until you have married

> py, Audrey. You went away from drey's door opened. She looked out cautiously, then

> stepped into the hall. In a moment She huddled closer to him. "I was she was speeding down the steps, going to be a dishwasher," she said, and was at the telephone. She called half sobbing. "I didn't know any the number of Nona's apartment house and presently the other girl's He put his arms around her and voice sounded at the other end of the "Nona," Audrey said, "can you

"Will it make you happier if I go come over right away?" (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Woman Pays

One of fifteen persons called before a New York magistrate on a is just as earnest as the "I will" a charge of disorderly conduct for of Father Adam and Mother Eve, smoking on a ferry, was a woman. The judge had imposed \$3 fines upon the 14 males. The woman he asked, "You were not smok-ing, were you?" When Miss Virginia Barnes admitted that she belonged to the smoking conclave, he gave her a \$5 fine, "for having the nerve to do it." And all this in Gothan itself! Think what an outbreak in that city if Judge Hayin-the-Beard of Town Pump Center had done it!

Gracious Husband! The very most gracious thing which any husband ever did or possibly could say of a lady suing him for divorce is said by William B. Kahn, being sued for divorce by the songstress, Frieda Hempel. He says, "Evidently I failed to make her happy. This I regret, as no woman who has brought such happiness to millions throughout the world, should herself be happy." Frieda, how could you?

Girls and Barbed Wire Girl students of Oxford University are up in arms over a lofty spiked, barbed wire fencel about heir premises. School authorities erected the fence, it is rumored after learning that a co-ed out past the curfew hour got onto home territory by climbing a fence rather than ringing the gateman's door. I can hardly see American college girls standing the barbed wire fence longer than two minutes. It will be interesting to see what England's "flaming youth" does about the matter!

Girl Author Weds The fiance of young Sylvia Thompson, 22-year-old author of spring's best seller, "Hounds of Spring," is "setting pretty" according to our neat way of putting it. His name is Peter Luling. He the title page of his fiancee's book riage is economic. Too much money that they are offering to send it abwhere she writes, "This book is dedicated to the mind of H. G. Wells and to Peter Luling." Miss Thompson sold the film rights to her book for something like \$15 .-000, the serial right for \$10,000 and a bigger sum than either for royalties.

Best Cook Book In answer to a half dozen distraught brides who have written me anent the great problem, the best seller cook book is "The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book," by Fannie Merritt Farmer.

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ar. 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 eggs, shortcake dough, Stew rhuar. Mix cornstarch with little yolks. Add all to rhubarb mixture. Spread one layer of short- added complication. cake dough with the rhubarb custard, make a meringue of the egg on top and brown.

For more than 50 years Anna C. Sillas made a living and a most of dollars worth of whatever she said did it. A day or so ago 'Anna C. Sillas with the lovely hair," had it cut. Aged 76, "wanting a change."

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"FAITH IN LOVE NEVER HIGHER-"

Brides of Today Cling to Ideals Ages Old, Pastor Finds; Marriage Will Conquer

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York .- "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden" speaks in the same language to lovers today, says the Rev. Ralph W. Stockman. And though their answer may be in the latest Broadway slang, it

primeval garden. "Calamity-criers and reformers notwithstanding, love still works as the greatest force in the world today," he insists.

given in the cool shade of the

"If you don't believe it, just sit in one of the back pews of this church and watch the starry eyes of the girls that are married here, and listen to the tremulous voices of the bridegrooms." Celebrated Weddings.

Dr. Stockman is pastor of the fa-

mous old Madison Avenue Method-

ist Episcopal church, considered the mother church of its denomination in this country. Some of the celebrated weddings of social annals have taken place before its altar, and many a boy and girl from "the sticks" have wandered in to take their vows in

the painted shadows of its stained

glass windows. At the end of ten years of administering the rites to all kinds of people, Dr. Stockman has high hopes for marriage in America. "There is a good deal of unrest,

he admits, "and an increasing divorce rate. But this may only mean that more marital unhappiness comes to light than formerly. Perhaps there are fewer families living in concealed misery than there Amazing Invention Brings Immeused to be." While not approving divorce,

Dr. Stockman will remarry the incertain circumstances. "Divorce is only the sign of a

foundations of marriage. We must find some way to help people hold but quick, positive, instantaneous edge of the pleasures of an outdoor today.

or too little is dangerous. "Waiting too long to be married

"The best time for a man to marry vantage of their liberal free trial derlying hope of this unique conis between 25 and 30. The ideal offer. Send them your name and ference, Having the same code of difference in age between man and address today .- Adv. woman is from three to six years. Mutual sacrifice is a better basis for marriage than a long postponement in order to reach financial se-"Marriage demands a certain

amount of leisure for family life. Many young husbands are so engrossed in money-making that they scarcely know their families at all. I counsel my brides and grooms to play together as well as work. I advise young fathers to get acquainted with their children, even at the expense of business. Joy in Sacrifice.

"I believe it is better if parentbarb with little water. Add sug- hood does not come for two or three years after marriage, so that water and add to well beaten egg the delicate adjustments of personalities may be achieved without "The first dangerous age in ma-

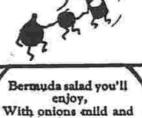
trimony is the time when the cihlwhites and 1-4 cup sugar. Spread | dren are small and the mother is tired and nervous from being bound to the nursery. "The second dankerous age is

the early forties, when the husband comfortable one by sitting in stow looks and feels younger than the windows, her hair down her back. wife, and may stray to younger A chic boutonniere for the tailleur Her hair was 6 feet and 1 inch charmers, deserting the woman is made of the same checked matelong, golden, and sold thousands who has stood struggle and stress rial as the skirt. beside him." The panacea for marriage woes

is a spirit of mutual sacrificce, Dr. Stockman believes. "The new generation believes in

love." he says. "If we can help it to believe in the loving service and unselfishness of marriage, our di-

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Troop Three. There will be no regular meeting of Troop Three Friday, May 21. Attendance at the Review will count as attendance at the regular meeting. The troop will go on a hike with Troop 1 Saturday afternoon, May 22. There will be & regular meeting May 28 at the Barnard school kindergarten from 7 to 8 o'clock, and all members are requested to be present.

Troop 6. There will be no regular meeting of Troop 6 this week but the Scouts will hike to Bolton Center Saturday, leaving Manchester

Green at 1:30. Dorothy Jenson has presented the troop with an American flag. Girl Scouts of the World.

The first world camp of women on American soil conducted by the Girl Scouts of America at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff, last week, brought together women and girls of forty nations all intent upon the development, welfare and happiness of girlhood. The camp itself, a gift of V. Everit Macy in memory of his wife, a devoted supporter of the Girl Scouts, is perhaps the most beautiful and practical of vacation estates in this country. Acres and acres of beautiful wooded hill country, a great central stone lodge and several small ones, with all the facilities for ideal camping, formed an inspiring background for the second international conference of Girl Scouts and Guides of the World. Girls from A wonderful invention which en- China, Japan, Germany, the counnocent party to a divorce, under ables the hard of hearing to hear tries of South America and many all sounds as clearly and distinctly nations of the Old World discoveras a child, his been perfected by the ed how delightful camping out Dictograph Products Corporation, could be. They will go back home deeper disease," he says, "namely, Suite 3165, 220 to 224 West 42nd not only with new ideas about the the unrest which strikes at the Street, New York City. There is problems that confront them in no waiting, no delay, no danger,- everyday life, but with a knowlthe high ideals they begin with. results-you hear instantly. So life. It is safe to say that the young Brides and grooms never held a positive are the makers that every- woman from Egypt will never higher faith in love than they do one who is hard of hearing will be again try to like in patent leather amazed and delighted with this re- | pumps, now that she knows the "Much of the trouble with mar- markable invention, the Acousticon, comfort of rubber-soled shoes.

solutely free for 10 days' trial. No ganization in making for the peace deposit-no C. O. D .- no obligation of the world through the friendis dangerous also," he believes whatever. If you suffer, take ad- ship of young people was the unhonor, knowing the same games and songs and working for the same standard of moral and physical health should go far toward accomplishing interntional friendship. The very spread of the Scout organization, from the parent movement in Great Britain to the United States and thence to the many nations now enrolled under its banner, is undeniable evidence that its aim is not impossible of fulfillment.

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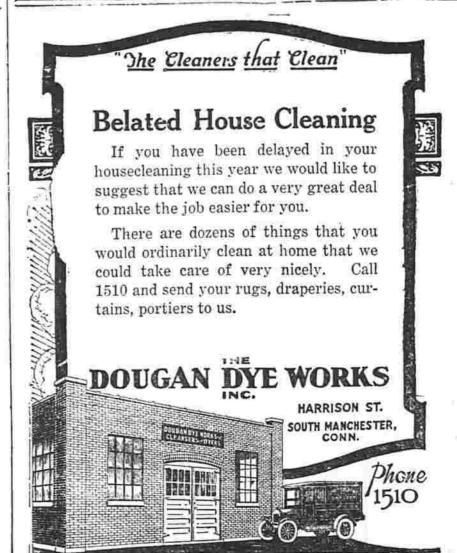
Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.

DEAF HEAR INSTANTLY.

diate Relief To Those Who

For Tailleur

Are Deaf.



#### BY ARTHUR N. PACK The American Nature President. Association Since milk forms the natural food of all young mammals it is perhaps, not surprising that when denied for any reason the opportunity to obtain it from its accus-

tomed source, an orphan will cheerfully take it from the bottle. Many species, including beavers, foxes, wolves and others, and since laby bears are accustomed to stand up to the maternal font. and are accustomed to use their paws as hands, it is not surprising to see one in this . "itude, holding the bottle aloft in just the right po sition for it to afford the maxi-

No more interesting sight can be imagined than a family of young bears in the wilds, or even in a zoological park, when they are in the playful stage. Their day is an endless round of play and rough and tumble, and the tribe they play on each other and on their patient mother, are almost beyond belief.

Baby bears have so many fas-Mnating traits, that children almost invariably want one for a pet after seeing one showing off. This would be all very well if baby and they soon become too serious happening results.



bears did not grow up, but this velope and questions of fact have going to have my daughter running ing to do with Nature will be anrough to be tolerated as pets, and swered by the consulting staff of if I can help it. I thought that when this happens disappointment Nature Magazine of Washington you had left him and gone to work is the sure result, even if no more through arrangements made by respectably. You have been bringthis paper.

# QUEER NATURE HER OWN QUIRKS NATURE WAY WOMAN'S GREAT VIRTUE.

thing else to do to earn a living."

ger of being murdered got no sym- friends." pathy from Mrs. Riley, in fact, subconsciously, I think she would have I'll talk to you in the morning, but been glad of it. It would have I am so tired now that I feel that I taken me out of Mamle's sight at could not stand any more. I will least and she was becoming to be say this to you, however, so that

in public parks," she said decidedly. 'And if her beautiful bag was four hours at least." tolen I expect it was nothing more than was coming to her. But let don't want anyone around here row path. her immortal soul."

interrupted Mamie. "Yes, I think I do understand. 1 understand too much about this girl that you took into my house against my wishes. "There is only one of two things

a girl can be in this world, and

that is either good or bad. There

is nothing else. "All this foolishness about 'voices' and 'checker boards of destiny' is poppycock. I don't know what they mean and I don't want Send a stamped addressed en- to. But I do know that I am not around with that Buddy Tremain ing your money home like a good

girl and we have been very happy. You know that you are all that I come caked and dry in the mustard have got with your sister at the pot. sanitarium and Tom spending all his money on that sickly wife of his. Where would we be if you went have been entirely different since to metal. this Dean girl has come into the house, and I don't want you to have anything more to do with her. The fact that I had been in dan- I don't like her, and I don't like her "Mother, mother, please stop.

rather jealous of my intimacy with you will sleep better. No one, and this includes both Buddy Tremaine "Men don't murder young girls and Judy, is going to imperil my immortal soul for the next twenty-"Well, say your prayers to the

blessed saints and thank God that her look out for herself. She is you have got a mother who can altogether too independent for me, keep you on the straight and nar-Tomorrow I will bring that is asking my girl to imperil Father O'Rafferty to see you and he will tell you to think no more "Mother, mother, Judy did not about your voice unless you can do that. You don't understand," sing with a pure heart to the glory Good night.

> TOMORROW: Does She Love Him? Pinehurst Early Service Delivery

leaves the store at 8 o'clock. Or-

ders must be in before 7:45. Three

phones-call 2000 .- Adv.

Mrs. Riley shuffled off to bed.

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors;

BEAUTIFY IT WITH

Each 15 - cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delirich, colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons,

ers, draperies, coverings, hangings -everything!

Nick and Nancy and the Whiffet and the crow and the barrel owl all helped Pen Scratcher, the newspaper man, to deliver his papers.

Everyone in Out-of-Door Land as well as all the little fairy suburbs received a copy of the "Hollow Log

And these are the advertisements thy read for all the lost things. "Lost-One head. Mister Ringtail Coon lost the head off his very best cane on Friday. An extra head wouldn't do anybody any good, so

please return it at once if not soon-

er. That is-if you find it." The next one said: "Lost-I've mislaid my glasses. I usually put them on the mantlepiece, but they aren't there. And they're not in my work-basket, or in my book, or in the sugar-bowl where I sometimes put them by mistake. Finder please return at once

as I have to do my darning. Reward. Mrs. Bunny. "P. S .- Never mind. I found them. I had them on."

The next one read: "Lost-My balance Three times last week I fell when I was jumping. Once I bumped my nose, once I skinned my knee, and once I hurt my head! I'm all bunged up. Ma says I must have lost my balance. Finder please return it to Scramble Squirrel. I'm tired of being bunged

The next one read: "Lost-Between the attic and the stile on Monday, one perfectly good shadow. Answers to the name of Whiff. Has a large necktle and two pockets and-

"P. S .- We had only enough money to pay as far as 'pockets.' They threw in the extra word for

nothing. Whiffet." That was all the advertisements there were, but everybody in Outof-Door Land and all the fairy suburbs, started at once to look for

the lost things. I don't know who found the head to Mister Coon's best cane, but someone did, for when I was taking a walk on Thursday he was walking between the plowed rows of the cornfield and sticking his cane into the soft ground every here and there to see if the seeds were plant-

As for the squirrel boy's balance -once you lose your balance no one can get it back for you but yourself. I guess he found it, for I ed. haven't heard of him falling since. And of course poor, dear Madam

Bunny never lost her glasses at all! The thing that kept everybody busy for miles around was the Whiffet's shadow

Nancy and Nick and the poor little Whiffet sat on a log outside Pen Scratcher's grape-vine office and you'd be surprised how busy they were looking over this shadow and that, that people brought in.

But not one of them was the Whiffet's shadow that he lost cross-

Some were too short and some too tall, some too fat and some too thin. And not one of them had pockets or a necktie. You see a Whiffet shadow is a very special kind of shadow, as a Whiffet is a! very special kind of person.

'Oh, dear!" cried the tiny fellow, "I guess I'll have to go back | yet. and live in the attic with Pa and Ma again I don't need a shadow there for it's all dark."

"Poor Whiffet!" said Nancy. "I'm sure you'll find your shadow

some time.

(To be continued)

WHERE'S OSCAR?

"What was the last station we stopped at, mother?" "I don't know. Don't bother me, I'm working a cross-word puz-

got off there."-Stockholm Kasper, on the top branch of a tree.

#### FLAPPER FANNY Says-



You don't have to be a policeman o arrest attention.

#### LITTLE JOE

O'ME VACATIONISTS GO TO SEA, AND OTHERS TO SEE -



# ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Out of the Fire Into the Frying Pan Of the TWINS REMEMBER WHEN I GOT MY TROUBLE !!? I'LL BE AT HIS \ 1000 THE AND AMY—OUT OF THE AT HIS \ 1000 THE AND AMY—OUT OF THE AT HIS \ 1000 THE AND AMY—OUT OF THE AT HIS \ 1000 THE AT HIS \ 1000 THE AND AMY—OUT OF THE AT HIS \ 1000 THE A

She wanted alimony, so she divorced him for all he was forth.

Grandpa (who has absent-mindedly put on his ear muffs)-"Well Willie, I guess we'll have to get one of those loud speaker things. I can't hear a thing with these ear phones, any more."

No matter how things turn out there is always some fellow who says, "I told you so."

It is far better to fall down than to lay down.

Fugitive: "Quick! Where can I f.de. The police are after he." Buck Scherer: "In the filing cabinet. Nobody can ever find anything there."

SPRING FASHIONS He Flappers of late, (This dope's on the square,) Girls friends imitate With flappy footwear.

Get this on the wing. And grin till it hurts, Perhais in the spring They'll wear cute little skirts.

But yet, if you please, We'd never enthuse O'er an H F's bare knees

Or his high heeled shoes. "Wouldn't it be a great ol' they know it all could only prove world if the fellows who think

The most interesting new wrinkle to a woman is how to remove the old one.

Mother-Why did you slap that little boy? Betty-Well, I think I'm growing too old to kick 'em.

'Was that your wife," I asked a friend, "I saw you with just now?

The girl that you were talking to. who is she, anyhow?" My friend uncorked a guilty grin; "'Twas not my wife," said he, 'For if you saw me talking, it couldn't have been she."

After the epidemic had been checked an old negress protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the Small Pox sign they had put up on her house.

"Why don't you want us to take t down?" one of the officers ask-"'Ere ain't be'n a bill collectah

neah dis house sence dat sign was nailed up. You all please let it alone?"

Money divides friends as often as it unites them.

THE FOOL Divorced are Mr. And Mrs. McNeep, He mentioned another Girl's name in his sleep.

Making hay while the sun shines while the moon shines.

""How kind of you," said she, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them

"Yes." said the young man, in great embarrassment, "there is, but I am going to pay it off tomor-

The majority of the men who run around looking for an argument are single.

Giraffes believe in a little going a long way.

ADVICE TO HUNTERS: If surprised by a wild animal, just sit and stare directly at it, and it "That's too bad. Little Oscar won't harm you-if you're sitting

#### A PUZZLE A DAY

The world champion youthful diver is Dorothy Paynton, 10, of Los Angeles, Sundays she always rests but on every other day in the week you will find her swimming in the "Y" pool for a specified length of time. Monday she swims only a short time. Tuesday she increases that amount 20 minutes, and on each succeeding day she swims 20 minutes longer than on the previous day. In this way she swims 17 hours every week.

What length of time does Dorothy stay in the water daily?

Last Puzzle Answer

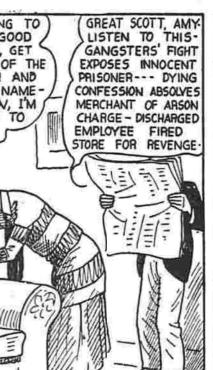
The 16 camp plots are numbered with digits 0 to 15. Each plot has a different number. But if you add any row of four numbers the sum will be 30. There are eight rows (0 plus 15 plus 8 plus 7 equals 30; plus 6 plus 3 plus 14 equals 30; 4 plus 2 plus 5 plus 9 equars 30; plus 11 plus 10 plus 0 equals 30; plus plus 8 plus 6 plus 12 equals 30; 12 plus 3 plus 2 plus 13 equals 30; 1 plus 10 plus 15 plus 4 equals 30.) The four corner numbers of each square make a total of 30 (0 plus 7 plus 14 plus 9 equals 30; 4 plus 12 plus 13 plus 1 equals 30.) This makes 10 different ways of

securing 30.

ASKED ME HOW YOU COULD DID ME A GOOD SQUARE THINGS -- WELL, HERE'S TURN--I'M THE PICTURE -- A GUY NAMED NOT ONE OF ALEC SMART WANTS A HANDY MAN, AND THAT'S MY LINE - 4 THOSE ABSENT-MINDED BABIES. BUT HE'S KIND OF TOUCHY. YOU BETCHA THEY SAY -- NOW IF SOMEBODY LIFE I'LL YOU O.K'D ME, IT'D GIVE YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE -- I HATE TO TROUBLE BOOST-YOU, OLD-TIMER, F











ALL THIS HALABALOO ABOUT VIOLETS! IF THEY'RE SO SMART WHY DON'T THEY SMELL? The Original Dr. Jekle-Mr. Hyde.

SALESMAN SAM HURRY UP AND SHAUE OFF THOSE\_ WHISKERS, GUZZ

THERE - NOW YOU LOOK LIFE GLOCIAL
SWANSON HEMSELF -- NOW LET'S BEHT IT
DOWN TO TH' STORE AND LAND A
TOB FOR YOU

MRS. GUZZLEM- I WANT YOU OH YES-YOU TO MEET MY AUNT, MISS CAN START KENTBEHOOMAN - WHOM I RIGHT IN-SPOKE TO YOU ABOUT WANTING A JOB BY TH' WAY MEET MISS



Making hay while the sun shines is good, but it's nicer to make love FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU NEVER KNEW I PLAY

SAYS I MAKE TH' SWEETEST

MUSIC SHE EVER HEARD A

LITTLE BOY MAKE!





LIKE TO HEAR WES YEAH. Mickey (himself) McGuire

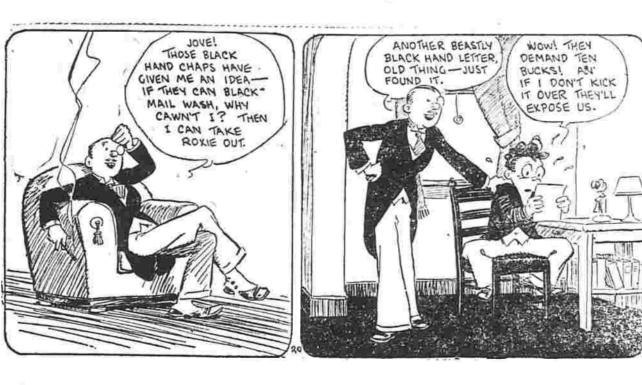
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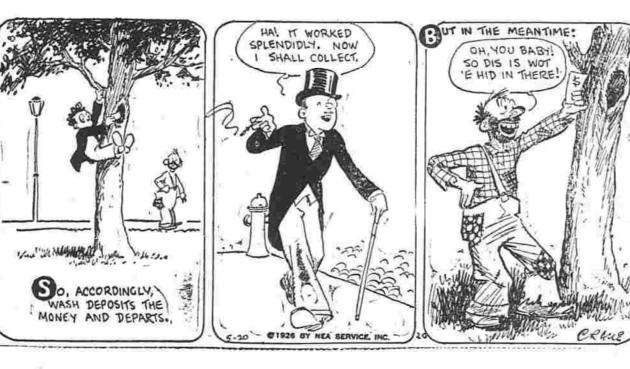
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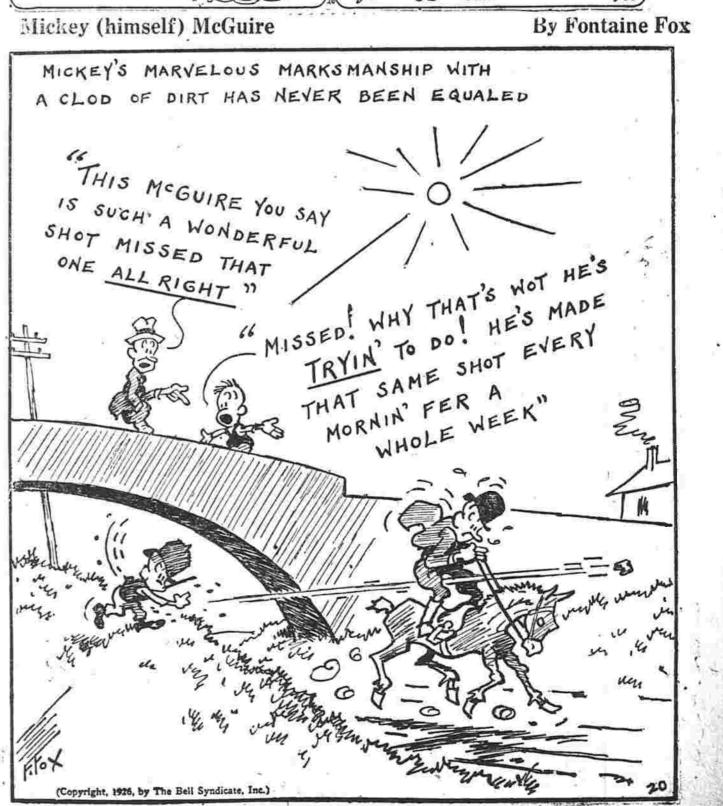
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#### - PUBLIC DANCE

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Harding School, Friday, May 21 Maskers" Fourth Church, Hartford Auspices Y. P. S. C. E. 2nd Congregational Church Ladies Free. Adults 50c, Children under 12, 25c

Miss Mary Inelda Quinn, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ouinn of Park street and Dr. Edwin C. Higgins of Hartford, broth-A son was born this morning to er of Dr. Joseph A. Higgins of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gustai- East Center street, will be married son of \$3 Walnut street at the Thursday morning, May 27 at 9 o'clock at St. James's church.

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8:00 A. M.

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3 Act Comedy Drama of Mystery Given by Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran Church CHENEY HALL

#### Friday Evening, May 21

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Mrs. Margaret Hasset of 214 enter street and Miss Delia Breen of Highland Park have been notified by telegram of the death of their brother Michael Breen of Jersey City, N. J.

The funeral of James Grimason of Eldidge street, was held yesterday afternoon from his late home. Commandant Abbott of the Salvation Army officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Frank McCaughey of 47 held there this week. Maple street has returned from

Tinker hall this evening.

The last regular meeting of the season of the Cosmopolitan club will be held tomorrow afternoon North Main street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist

A special meeting of the Young People's society of the Concordia
Lutheran church is called for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock,
to act upon the acceptance of the
invitation to attend a social in
Rockville, May 27. A full attendance of the members is desired at
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Wapping School Hall Friday Evening, May 21 Eight O'clock, Standard Time. Play, "Always in Trouble." Music, Laurel Quintette of Hartford, Ladies' Orchestra. Admission, 40 cents.

Miss Mary Cheney, of the South Manchester Library committee; Miss Jessamine M. Smith, librarian; Miss Elinor P. Childs, chil-dren's librarian, and Mrs. Howell Cheney attended the State Library meeting in Granby today.

The first Manchester Girl Scout review is to be held in High school hall at eight o'clock this evening. The program which promises to be unusually interesting is open to the general public at a small admission

tional Electrical convention being liated with the Union, Local 425.

have spent their summers for the more or less of a humorous nature last nine years at Walnut Beach, and went over big with the trolley-The American Insurance Union have rented the Yolanda cottage at men. for the season toward the end of

society will meet tomorrow after- en branch of the Connecticut Comwith Mrs. Frank F. Spencer of 387 | noon at three o'clock with Mrs. F. B. Clarke, 99 Main street.

church will meet in the ladies par- made foods at the store of the J. W. D. Mahon, international presilor tomorrow afternoon at two W. Hale Co. Saturday afternoon dent of the Trolleymen's Union beginning at two o'clock. Dona- from Detroit. tions of food for the sale are here-The newly organized troop of by solicited from all not already Boy Scouts and the troop committee will meet at the Lutheran Con- Mrs. Anna Wade, chairman; Mrs. supper. It's a pleasure to select

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors have been invited to attend the meeting of Capitol City Camp, of Hartford Saturday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 327 Trumbull street.

No rehearsal of the senior choir will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening, but instead the young people will rehearse the first and third acts of "Contents Unknown." This is the play to be given at Cheney hall tomorrow evening under auspices of

Mrs. W. L. Buckland has return ed to her home on Woodbridge street, from Sarasota, Florida, where she spent the winter.

#### TROLLEYMEN'S UNION HAS BIG BANQUET

The twentieth anniversary banquet of the Connecticut Trolley-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster of men's Union held in the Hotel 180 High street are spending the Garde in Hartford last evening week at Atlantic City. Mr. Webster was a complete success. The banwho is with the Manchester Elec- quet was attended by fifteen Mantric company is attending the Na- chester employees who are affil-

Willard B. Rogers of Manchester, was one of the guests of honthe Memorial hospital where she recently underwent a scrious op-daughter, Mrs. Anna Wade who of the speakers. His talk was

will hold its regular meeting in Pleasant View and will open it. Other speakers were Mr. Ryan, acting mayor of Hartford; Mr. Gauthier, president of the Connecticut Labor Union; J. K. Pund-The Woman's Home Missionary erford, president of the New Havpany; Patrick O'Mara, president of the state federation of labor; Thorias Spellacy, who was recent-Mystic Review W. B. A. mem- ly defeated by Stevens in the cambers will conduct a sale of home- paign for mayor in Hartford; and

"I am going over to PINEHURST cordia church tomorrow evening Mary Graziadio and Mrs. Harriet meats from their spotless white meat department."-Adv.

#### Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room

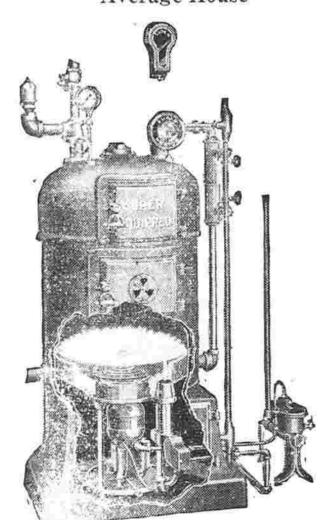
A real Tea Room where, in a restful atmosphere, one is served what one will-a freshly made sandwich or salad-Luncheon, Dinner or evening Demi-Supper-all of the very best the market affords, the same sort of food the discriminating woman buys for her home use-and all moderately priced.

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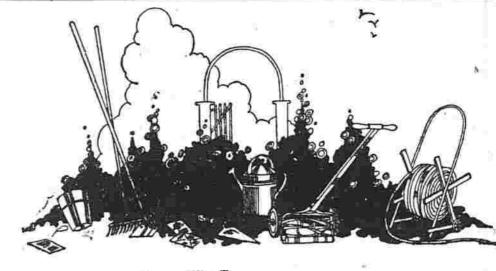
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A hoe to dig up the rich black earth, a hose to bring fresh water. There are lots of other things one will need, all of them may be found at Hale's.

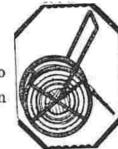


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