

SPORT NEWS HERE and THERE

STANDING OF CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Brooklyn 19 3 .763 New York 9 4 .692 Cincinnati 11 5 .688 Chicago 9 6 .600 Philadelphia 5 6 .453 Pittsburgh 6 8 .429 St. Louis 3 12 .200 Boston 1 10 .091

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Chicago 12 4 .750 Boston 7 4 .636 New York 6 4 .600 Cleveland 9 6 .600 Washington 6 6 .500 Detroit 5 10 .333 St. Louis 4 10 .286 Philadelphia 3 8 .273

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Pct. St. Paul 10 5 .667 Louisville 9 6 .600 Columbus 7 5 .583 Indianapolis 8 7 .533 Kansas City 6 8 .429 Milwaukee 5 11 .313 Toledo 2 7 .222

COAST LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Los Angeles 22 13 .625 San Francisco 22 13 .625 Oakland 17 14 .548 Sacramento 17 15 .531 Salt Lake 15 16 .484 Seattle 13 17 .435 Vernon 12 17 .414 Portland 9 22 .290

Yesterday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; New York, 3. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 5. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. No other games played.

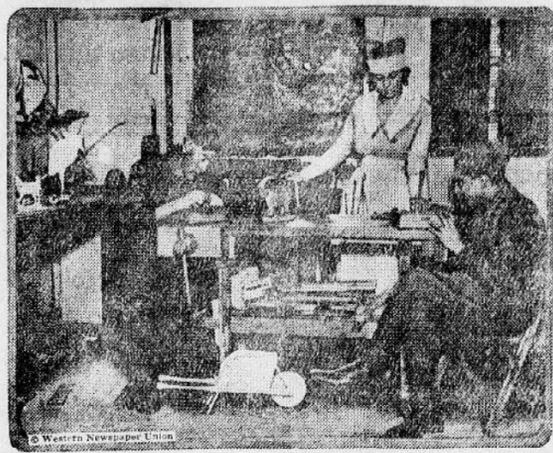
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 2. Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 5. Columbus, 6; Toledo, 7.

COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 6. Seattle, 2; Salt Lake, 13. San Francisco, 6; Vernon, 5. Portland, 3; Sacramento, 4.

Don't forget Electricians' ball.

Bulletin Phone No. Is 484

DISABLED SOLDIERS MAKING TOYS



Class in toy making at work in the reconstruction hospital for disabled soldiers at Colonia, N. J.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By "GRAVY."

Burlingame is a close student of baseball. He knows the 1918 record of almost every major leaguer.

Two of the first three hits made by Babe Ruth this season were good for extra bases. One of the hits was a homer and another was a double.

Forest Gady is playing a fine brand of ball behind the bat for the Phillies, but the former Red Sox catcher is not hitting.

It was only four years ago that the Phillies, managed by Pat Moran, started out to win their first National League pennant. What has become of the members of that victorious team? Whitted, Cravath, Bancroft, Luderus and Adams still are wearing the Philadelphia uniform. Alexander, Killifer and Paskert are with the Chicago Cubs. Eppa Rixey, the big southerner, has decided to remain in the navy. Demaree is a member of the Braves and Stock is playing with the Cardinals. Nichols is a minor league manager and Mayer is one of the Pirates' boxmen. Chalmers, McQuillan and Eddie Burns have retired from the game. Tineup, Baumgartner, Byrne, Becker, Weiser and Dughey have dropped into smaller circuits. Moran, who is managing the Cincinnati Reds, has been succeeded by Jack Coombs.

Where is the team of yesterday?

Anniversary of Coburn-McCooie Battle.

Among the scrappers who won fame and titles in the ring in the early days of the game in America were Joe Coburn and Mike McCooie.

BRIGHT AND EARLY

every morning our milk will be delivered at your house if you say so. No wondering if the milkman will be here yet or if he will come at all. He'll be there, all right, on time, rain or shine, with the best, richest and purest milk that ever came from a cow.

The Crystal Creamery 459 E. Park St. Phone 181

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN.



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Your announcements express your ideas. With GOOD PRINTING you are sure of the best results.

Let us co-operate with you in selection of stock, composition, and cuts, to make your ads or circulars more attractive.

The same careful attention given to large or small jobs.

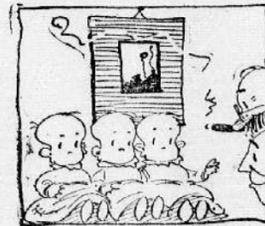
THE BUTTE DAILY BULLETIN JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT



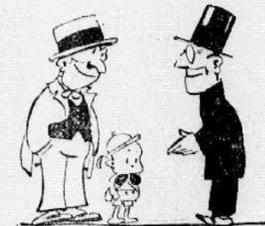
NOT MUCH, IN HIS OPINION Miss Plain—Papa declares that I am his greatest treasure. Mr. Blunt—Indeed! Then he isn't as wealthy as I supposed.



ENOUGH IS PLENTY Mrs. Talkerton—If I had to I could earn my living as a lady barber. Her Husband—Give up the idea. A man can just about stand the chatter of a he barber but there are limits to human endurance.



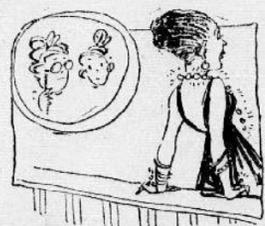
IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT Popmore—There! What do you think of these triplets? Sourbatch—That on the middle is the best. I'd keep him, if any.



EMBARRASSING "I hope your little boy never tells a lie." "I don't know. I do know that at times he tells a lot of embarrassing truths."



A FIRE FLINGER Salesman—A smoking jacket? This way, madam. Would you like a smoking jacket in half wool? Customer—Haven't you one in asbestos? My husband is learning to roll his own cigarettes.



A QUESTION OF TASTE Aunt Lucy—it is decidedly vulgar for a young lady to wear as much jewelry as your friend Miss Gotten wears. Vera Philippe—I'll say yes. No matter how many she has, a girl shouldn't wear more than one engagement ring at a time.



MAKING PROGRESS He—Aren't you beginning to care for me just a little? She—I really believe I am. I can almost listen to your proposal now without laughing.

Today We Celebrate.

Restoration of Bourbons in Spain. All Spaniards who are loyal to their monarch will join today in celebrating the 105th anniversary of the restoration of the Bourbons to the throne. It was on May 14, 1814, that Ferdinand VII re-ascended the throne in triumph and reclaimed the crown which he had been deposed by Napoleon who had made his eldest brother, Joseph, king of Spain. By the assistance of the English army under Wellington, the Spanish royalists were able to drive the French from Spain, and the downfall of Napoleon's structure left Ferdinand VII free to return from his exile. He was welcomed with great enthusiasm by his former subjects, but his arbitrary rule soon alienated the great majority of the people.

Ferdinand VII first ascended the throne in 1808, when his father, Charles IV, abdicated in his favor. He had scarcely assumed the throne when Napoleon's troops entered the country and carried the king away a prisoner to Valeney, where he remained until his restoration. Ferdinand was thirty years old when he returned to Madrid, and was a young man with an exaggerated notion of his own importance. His first official act was to dismiss the parliament or cortes and assume the power of an absolute monarch. His next move was to restore the Inquisition, or holy office, by which, until it was abolished by Napoleon, 22,969 persons had been put to death in Spain and nearly 200,000 subjected to torture. The restored monarch used the Inquisition as an instrument for his political persecution of those who were liberals who had helped in the expulsion of the French and the restoration of the Bourbons. In 1820 the people broke out in rebellion, re-established the cortes and the constitution, and abolished the Inquisition. By the aid of the army of his relations the Bourbon ruler of France, Ferdinand was restored to his crown, but dared not risk the assumption of his former absolutism. In 1833 Ferdinand died and bequeathed his crown to his daughter, Isabella, to the exclusion of his brother, Don Carlos. This led to a long and bitter civil war, which may not yet be ended, since the present Carlist pretender has many supporters.

The House of Bourbon obtained possession of the Spanish throne a little over two centuries ago. Charles II, the last of the Austrian line of Spanish rulers, bequeathed the crown to Philip V, grandson of Louis XIV, of France. His right to the throne was disputed by Austria, which wanted it for the House of Hapsburg, and William III of England was also unwilling that a Bourbon should rule over Spain. After the "war of the Spanish succession," terminated by the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, it was agreed that Philip should retain, but he lost much territory and was forced to renounce all claims to the French throne. During Philip's rule Spain was almost constantly embroiled in war, largely due to the ambition of his queen, Elizabeth Farnese, called "the Serpent."

Queen Isabella II, daughter of Ferdinand VII, had a stormy reign. In 1870 the cortes elected the Duke of Aosta, son of Victor Emmanuel II of Italy, to the throne and he reigned as Amadeo I until 1873, when he abdicated and the republic was founded. The democracy soon fell and in 1874 the Bourbon family was again restored in the person of Alfonso XII, son of Isabella and her consort, Don Francis d'Assisi, a cousin of the queen. The present king, Alfonso XIII, was born about six months after the death of his father, and until he came of age his mother, who was Princess Christina of Austria, ruled as regent.

Naval Battle Off Finistere.

A naval battle which is of great interest to students of Canadian history, although it was fought in the Bay of Biscay off the coast of Europe, occurred 172 years ago today, May 14, 1747. Two years before the famous fortress of Louisbourg, in Cape Breton, had been captured by an army of 4,000 New Englanders, mostly merchants and farmers, led by William Pepperell, assisted by Commodore Warren with four English battleships. The French were determined to retake the "Bank of America," which was the strategic key to Canada, and upon which upwards of a million pounds had been spent. Two great fleets were fitted out to be sent against Louisbourg. One fleet of thirty-nine men-of-war suffered severely from storms and other misfortunes, and the remainder of the proud array of vessels returned to France. In May, 1747, another great fleet was dispatched under command of La Jonquiere, but on May 14th it was intercepted by an English fleet under Admiral Anson. The battle was fought off Cape Finistere, in the Bay of Biscay, and the French fleet was defeated and almost annihilated. The English colonists were left in undisturbed possession of the mighty fortress on the northern promontory of Nova Scotia, but the French won by diplomacy what they had failed to accomplish by force. In 1748 peace was made at Aix-la-Chapelle, and England gave up Louisbourg in exchange for the French conquest in India, the fertile plains of Madras.

AWARDED HONOR CROSS.

Lieut. Carl J. Stonestiel of Kallispell, stopped over in Butte yesterday for a few hours on his way to Salt Lake, Utah, where he will be discharged from army service. The lieutenant was an officer of the 163rd infantry, formerly the Second Montana, but was transferred to the tank corps after his arrival in France. For gallantry in action while in the tank service, the lieutenant was decorated with the distinguished service cross.

Don't forget Electrician's ball.

WE WANT TO KNOW

Tom Mooney—the victim of a foul and thoroughly-ventilated conspiracy—is locked up in San Quentin penitentiary and is not allowed to say anything about the bombs deposited in the mails in the latter part of April. Therefore it is up to the workers who are on the outside, to act as a mouthpiece for the frame-up victim and ask a few pertinent questions, viz: 1. Who has more to gain by fomenting bomb disturbances at this time—the liberal labor element, bent upon a peaceful cessation of work on July 1, in Mooney's behalf; or the employing classes, standing in such deadly terror of the general strikes that they boost the provocateur, Hanson, for having filled the streets of Seattle with machine guns without the excuse of any act of disorder resulting from the strike? 2. How did the bombs happen to be sent out just in time to bring about an expose one day before the first of May, causing the disruption of Mooney meetings and other labor demonstrations? 3. What significance is there in the fact that Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg had hardly arrived in New York city, to take part in the Madison Square meeting, when the news was spread over the country that bombs had been sent out from New York, even as far as San Francisco? 4. The federal agents have announced that the fact that fulminate of mercury is contained in the bombs shows that they were of German origin, this element now being non-obtainable in the United States. If therefore becomes of interest to know the whereabouts and present employment of C. C. Crowley, the convicted dynamiter in whose behalf Fickert took the witness stand, testifying that he had Crowley on his pay roll with the full knowledge that the San Francisco representative of the Kaiser was hiring Crowley at the same time. The German Kaiser has gone out of business, Has Fickert taken Crowley off the payroll of the city and county of San Francisco? Has he hired Crowley on his own account? 5. The frameup against Mooney is at a critical point. Fickert did not dare to lay Nolan, in spite of the prosecution's declaration, made in open court, that they "had more on Nolan than any other of the defendants." The prosecution have insisted upon postponing the retrials of the two defendants who were acquitted on the same evidence (minus Oxman) that "convicted" Mooney and Billings. If Fickert and his backers refuse these retrials for about two months longer, they are at the end of the rope and under the law will be compelled to dismiss the charges against Rena Mooney and Weinberg. This they dare not do, for it will be tantamount to a confession that Mooney and Billings were framed. On the other hand, they run grave danger if they attempt to introduce new perjured witnesses after the Denmore exposure. In such a predicament, what is more natural to expect than a repetition of the handy dynamic scene that beat the Fickert recall? 6. How did it happen that "Legs" Fickert and "Scrapheap" Cunha—the two members of the district attorney's office most implicated in the frameup—were both sick in the St. Francis hospital at the time these bombs were discovered? Did they want an alibi? 7. After the Sacramento fake dynamiting of Governor Stephens' house, the Sacramento jail was filled with workmen, and the columns of the plutocratic press were filled with Fickert invectives against the accused. Then the dynamiting charges were quietly withdrawn, five of the imprisoned men having died from underfeeding and exposure to cold while they were in jail awaiting trial. To this day, our numerous secret police have failed to find out who blew off the back steps of the gubernatorial mansion and kept Fickert in a position to "frame up" active workers for industrial justice.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Annie Wilson was the custodian of the beautiful collegiate chapel of Roslin, near Edinburgh, in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Annie became famous for her knowledge of the legends that surround the church, and people came from far and wide to listen to her. Mrs. Wilson gave, in her quaint, martistic way, a description of the architecture of the chapel, which was of course more humorous than serious. She also translated the latin inscriptions on the tombstones, although she knew nothing of Latin. She recited everything in a monotonous voice, taking one thing after another, and no amount of laughter on the part of those who listened would disturb her discourse. When Annie died she was buried in the churchyard of the chapel which she had guarded for so many years, and there her grave can be seen to this day.

SUPPOSED BURGLAR IS HONEST DRAYMAN

Joe Davis, charged with having stolen a trunk from the home of Joe Smit, 223 South Main street, was dismissed yesterday afternoon when arraigned before Justice Wilkinson. It developed that the supposed burglar was in reality a drayman who had been employed to call for the trunk.

GETS CHANGE OF NAME.

May Pellanda yesterday received a court order changing her name to May Polkinghorne. Incidentally, she obtained the right to substitute the prefix "Miss" for "Mrs." having secured a divorce from Ernest Pellanda on the grounds of cruelty.

THE LIBERATOR for May. Contains a wonderful portrait of Debs and two articles on Russia besides cartoons, editorials, a story, poems, drawings, book reviews and four other articles. BUY IT ON THE NEWS STANDS or send 20c. to the LIBERATOR, 34 Union Square, New York.

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NOT MUCH, IN HIS OPINION. ENOUGH IS PLENTY. IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT. EMBARRASSING. A FIRE FLINGER. A QUESTION OF TASTE. MAKING PROGRESS. (Includes cartoon illustrations for each headline.)