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BREMEN'S CREW **DEMOCRATS OF GIVEN WELCOME** STATE UNITED ON GOV. SMITH BY WASHINGTON

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But Otherwise Party is Torn All Officials From President Down, Present at Cere-By Factional Fights-Efmonies-Col. Lindbergh fort to Oust Spellacy Is to Be Made Tonight. Meets Flyers.

Washington, May 2-The daring Hartford, Conn., May 2 .--- A strenuous last minute effort to pre- trio of two Germans and an Irishserve harmony among Democrats in man who wrote a new and brilliant the state was put under way here page in aeronautical history by this afternoon. A committee of in- spanning the Atlantic in the first lluential party members was being east-to-west crossing came to Washselected by Thomas J. Spellacy, na- ington today and received the plautional committeeman, to confer dits of the government and the populace for their stirring aclovewith the Insurgent wing of the party lines intact.

Mr. Spellacy and Mrs. Lillian ment. Abbott, of Norwalk, the woman The capital has no towering skynember of the national committee, scrapers from which to shower old a meeting of delegates at the down storms of ticker-tape upon its Bond this noon that they were will- lionized visitors, no hysterical miling to "sacrifice ourselves in the lions to scream a welcome and mob interests of Harmony if more fitted them, but every official from President Coolidge down to the admiring leaders can be found." About 125 delegates gathered for flappers in the government departhe harmony meeting. Insurgents ments joined today in the unfolding were conspicuous by their absence. panaroma of official recognitio.

A perfect May day was provided Among speakers were Charles G. for the government's welcome to mann Koehl, and Major James Fitz-The members of the harmony maurice-in marked contrast to the **Ceremonies Begin**

President at Rites for Congressman Madden

Manchester Fvening Ceruld

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928.



When funeral services for Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois were conducted in the House of Representatives, President Coolidge and Cabinet members attended. The casket is shown on a catafalque in front of the speaker's rostrum, which was occupied by Chaplain J. S. Montgomery during the services. In the front row, left to right, are Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of Interior Work, Secretary of Navy Wilbur, Postmaster General New, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Kellogg and President Coolidge.



Congress In Debate Over Pair Of Pants Washington, May 2 .- Should as Both cadets were absent at the

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

LANDSLIDE FOR SMITH

IS CALIFORNIA'S VOTE

young man's dream of a proud ca- time. One of them returned missed reer as an officer of Uncle Sam's his suit, and complained. The clothes were found in Cardwell's navy be forever blasted because he room. He made no effort to conceal borrowed a pair of pants from a them or remove identifying marks. The midshipmen whose clothes friend? The lords of the navy say it were taken say they are certain should-and refuse to reinstate Cardwell only borrowed the clothes.

Larry Cardwell, of Washington, D. The Navy Department agrees to C., in the Annapolis Naval Acad- this. But Cardwell was dismissed and emy.

Secretary Wilbur and ranking ad-The House military affairs committee takes a different view. mirals sustained it. And the issue has been placed "In any institution other than cincts throughout California today before Congress, to dispense justice one in which the military system

must be maintained the conduct of or injustice. The facts are generally agreed this young man probably would not upon, according to the report of the have evoked comment, certainly not naval affairs committee today on a such condign punishment as was bill to reinstate Cardwell. As ex- visited upon him," said Secretary

plained by Rep. Burdick (R) of Wilbur.' Friends of Cardwell declare that Rhode Island, they are: Cardwell, rushing to inspection, his life's ambition was to be a navfound he had no freshly pressed al officer. Unable to get a Congressuit. In dismay he rushed to the sional appointment he enlisted in room of Midshipman Beyerly and the Navy, took examinations and

San Francisco, Cal., May 2 .---Returns coming in from added precontinued to emphasize the victory of Gov. Alfred E. Smith ovel Senators James A. Reed and Thomas J. Walsh in California'l Democratic preferential primary.

THE WEATHER Forecast by 0. S. Wenther Burea

Fair and slightly cooler tonight

PRICE THREE CENT

Incomplete Reports Give Him

28,515 Ballots Over His

Two Opponents, Reed and

Walsh Combined; Hoover

Without Opposition Polls

the Surprising Vote of

459,625.

Thursday partly cloudy.

Out of a total of 8.753 precinct tabulation of the votes in 6,680 gave Smith a plurality of 28,511 ballots over his two opponents for the Democratic presidential nomi-

a wireless message received here himself in his cabin and refused to talk about any subject. from the shin's captain stated. The City of Milan will remain at Mr. and Mrs. Ford arrived in with sex. Genius is as independent

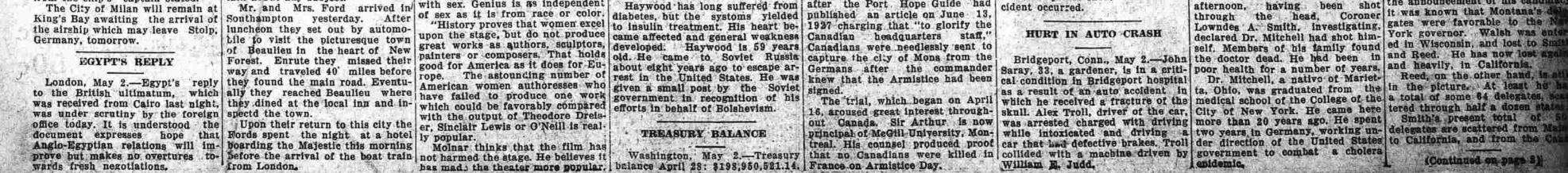
"Of course, I do not mean to say tered. Not even his wife was allowthat real art has anything to do ed at the bedside.

ed only vindication, not money. Sir Arthur brought his action

cance around to return along the New Hampshire shore when the accident occurred.

dead in bed at his home here this eight from Montana, and prior afternoon, having been shot the announcement of his can

Haywood has long suffered from after the Port. Hope Guide had



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928.

DEMOCRATS OF

STATE UNITED



Atchison 195 194% 195 Beth Steel61% 61 61 61 1% Can Pac 214 214 214 C M & St Paul 381 377 377 30 377 do pfd 491 493 493 493 493 Chi & N W ... 933 931 931 931 Harry Mintz, who purchased the so-called Cowles Hotel property on Depot Square several months ago. Chi Roc Isl .. 116 1/2 116 3/8 116 % had it remodeled and which is now Cons Gas 166 164 % 165 % fully occupied, today presented an Corn Prod ... 791/2 79 7914 application to Building Inspector Del & Hud .. 217 1/4 217 1/4 217 1/4 Edward Elliott Jr., for the erection Dodge Bros .. 191/2 191/2 191/ of new buildings, alterations to Erie 59% 59¼ 5916 others and 2 general change that Gen Elec 166 % 165 % 166 % will clear the fire hazard in that Gen Mot 193 190 1/2 192 3/4 location. The work consists of the Gillet Raz ... 109 % 109 % 1093 removal of the small building in Inspiration ... 22 % 22 ¼ 22 % Int Nickel ... 891/2 the rear of the brick structure that 89 8914 Kennecott 89 % was erected while Bennie Haskell 881/2 8914 was the owner, to a point to the Mack Truc .. 9014 89 90 Marl Oil 423% north of the main section of the 42 1/8 4214 hotel. It will be remodeled, as will Mo Pac com ... 58 1/4 57 3% 58 Nor Am Co .. 70 % 70 % 70% also the other house that made up Nor Pac 98 % 98 % Penn R R ... 68 % 68 % the harness room when that build-98 % 68.16 ing was used as a livery stable. Post Cer 123 % 122 % 122 % There will be erected an exten-Pull new 91 90 % 903 sion to the north of the -tore now Radio Cor ... 18334 182 183 occupied by the A & P, which will Sears Roe ... 101% 101% 101% give them a greater depth than at So Pac 123 % 123 4 123 % So Rail 159% 159 159 S O of N J .. 46% 45½ 46½ Studebaker .. 67 66% 66% present. In the rear of this will be erected a four family house. The tearing down of the sheds and such Willys Over .. 108% 107

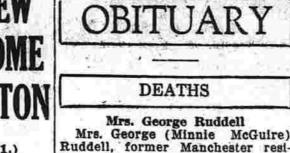


Chicago, May 2 .- Oscar de that is now to be started as \$14,man, has been selected as the Re- 000 mark were it not for the lumpublican candidate for Congress ber from the building being torn from the First Illinois District to down. succeed the late Congressman Martin B. Madden.

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De Priest is committeeman and DOPE RING THREATENS Third Ward leader in the political organization headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson. His selection as nominee for Congress was believed dictated by Mayor Thompson, although five First District committeemen, including De Priest, voted unanimously to





dent, died at her home in Paterson. the more gratifying to this country N. J., yesterday morning following to whose upbuilding the German a short illness with pneumonia. She Hartford, one group of Smith supand Irish nations has so richly con-

Storm of Applause A storm of applause from the crowd of several thousand people. grouped about a temporary stand Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, who convention are assured of leaderon the field, added emphasis to Kel- live in Ireland. They also have one ship in party affairs. son, Earl. She also leaves three In the official group on the stand sisters and a brother, Miss Martha

were Herr Frederick Wilhelm Von McGuire of Ireland, Mrs. Wilson Prittwitz Uud Gaffron, the German Bulla and Mrs. Albert McKone, Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford, as list. Mrs. Josepha Whitney, one of Wyoming, 6; the Territories, 26. Prittwitz Uud Gaffron, the German Irish minister, the air secretaries Guire of Ireland. of the War, Navy and Commerce departments, Col. Charles A. Lind-

Army and Navy officers. The applause grew into an ova-

tion, as, at the conclusion of Kellogg's remarks, Lindbergh stepped forward and was introduced to his comtemporaries. Clicking cameras and whirring moving picetery. ture machines made photographic history of the quartette of daring

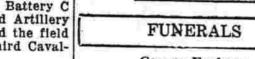
tributed.

the cheers.

Egbert L. Hills flyers as they stood to acknowledge Egbert Lee Hills, formerly of this own, died last night at the home There was little of the tumultous

acclaim of New York's reception, enier of Elmwood. He leaves of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Gardhowever, in the Washington welcome today. There were few peo- of Windsor, and three sons, Clarple on the streets when the flyers many more when they left Bolling of Manchester also a sister Mrs. Field and motored back to their Hutchins of Hartford. Mr. Hills hotel after the welcome at the field. had lived the greater part of his The flyers arrived here early this life in the Hillstown section. He

morning by train and slept until 8 was a tobacco farmer and later o'clock in their special pullman car foreman of the Manning tobacco which was parked in the Union sta- plantation. Burial will be in the West cem >-



George Eagleson

The funeral of George, sevendrawn up at the Mayflower en- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert trance as the party returned to the Eagleson of 127 Cooper Hill street hotel, acompanied by the ambas- was held at the home Monday aftersador, the minister and three gov- noon and was largely attended. There were many floral tributes.

Act of Recognition. Rev. Alfred Clarke, curate at St. President Coolidge's first act of Mary's Episcopal Church, officiated at eleven a. m., today. Mr. Spel- energy of the American people. recognition of the Bremen's and burial was in the East ceme- lacy called it. Insurgents are won-

ON GOV. SMITH Many Prominent New Haven (Continued from Page 1)

was 38 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Rud- porters will be pitted against dell formerly lived on Hemlock another group of Smith supporters street but moved to Paterson near- for control of the convention and ly five years ago. Mrs. Ruddell is of the delegation that goes to survived, in addition to her hus- Houston for the national convenband, by her father and mother, tion. The winners of the fight in

> May Oust Spellacy Directly, the campaign is to oust the forces opposed to the black- 14; Wisconsin, 20 out of 26; Walsh, of Meriden, as chairman of en, and a society leader, is at the

There will be a funeral service the state central committee, and head of the group who have resigned a decording to other members of the group will be brought here where the central committee a burnlar the group, and has prepared a bergh and a distinguished group of body will be brought here where the central committee. A by-play statement.

another service will be held at the of the controversy is a lesser move home of Mrs. William Waddell, at directed against David E. Fitzger-Officials of Chapters here de-187 Wadsworth street at 2 o'clock ald, who made a record for holding ing place each year and that no tial primary election yesterday. Friday afternoon. Rev. Watson the office of mayor of New Haven, person's resignation would surprise Woodruff, pastor of the Center and long a dominant figure in party them though they were not then Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East Cemaffairs.

If Chairman Walsh is ousted, resignations. changes are said to be good for the election of Frank S. Bergin, of New

Haven, lawyer and former Princeton star football player, to the New Haven follows: place Mr. Walsh holds. If Mr. Spellacy is ousted, his successor is citizens by birth and ancestry; we another daughter, Mrs. A. R. Root not today certain. The name of revere the principles for which our Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manches- forefathers fought in the Revoluence D. of Hartford, Newton F. of ter, has been mentioned. This inmade their first appearance, and not Gaylordville and Harold M. Hills defatigible worker for his party denies he is seeking office other than a place on the state committee and membership in the delegation its national convention, adopts a to Houston.

Both Claim Victory

the day wore on. Both claim they have enough pledged delegates to contest will come this evening when a direct appeal to the delegates can

be made. The present control group is charged with having adopted strategy to remain in power. powers have Hartford county solid in their behalf.

Such a meeting was held on the

eve of the last Democratic conven-

tion-at New Haven. Dr. Dolan

the party had not been invited.

"None for All but All for Al" i

The Real Business

In 1,785 precincts out of the 2,-"We wish God speed to those achievement today was to sign a tery. The bearers were Henry dering what its effects will be, fellow members of the D. A. R. 607 in Los Angeles county, the who retain their membership in an most densely populated county in

onstrates his tremendous pop ity with the people. "Apparently Mr. Hoover's vote **IS CALIFORNIA'S VOTE** will greatly exceed the total cast for the three Democratic candidates, for whom intense campaigns were conducted throughout the (Continued from Page 1.) state.'

PURCHASE LAND TO

PROTECT WATER SHED

Manchester Water Company Takes Over Large Acreage From W. Harry England.

In order to protect their water shed from contamination of all men from that organization in New North Dakota, 10; Oklahoma, 12 kinds, as far as possible, the Man-Haven, according to a statement is- out of 20; Pennsylvania, 66 out of chester Water Company yesterday sued here today by the leaders of 76; Rhode Island, 10; Washington, purchased from Harry England of Manchester Green two separate tracts of land adjoining their water shed and some abutting on their

SMITH WAY AHEAD present property. San Francisco, Cal., May 2 .--- A The piece that they purchased decisive victory for Gov. Alfred E. consisted of a fifteen acre tract Smith was indicated today by in- located between Lydall and Lake complete returns from the Demo- streets, along'a stream that forms

clared that resignations were tak- cratic vote in California's preferen- part of the water supply and the other on Lydall street which was Out of a total of 9,044 precincts to be developed by Mr. England. throughout the state, returns from The ground is mostly sandy and is prepared to admit they knew of any 5,713 showed Smith to be leading wooded.

by more than 30,000 votes over the The formal statement concerning combined poll of both of his oppo-nents for the Democratic presiden. ONE DAY'S DEPOSITS

tial nomination, Senator James A. HALF OF WHOLE TAX Reed of Missouri and Senator

While the New York governor had garnered a total of 100,528 Tax Collector George H. Howe ballots, Reed had polled 40,128 and Takes in Big Sum as Inter-Walsh 29,504, in the reported preest Period Begins.

Hoover's Big Vote Despite the light vote cast

LEADERS' COMMENTS

LANDSLIDE FOR SMITH

dian border to the Gulf, which is

another point that his friends dwell

upon to show the universal nature

As compiled here and conceded

Arizona, 6; Arkansas 8 out of

18; California, 26; Idaho, 8; Illin-

to be substantially accurate, the

Smith slate shows to date:

of his strength.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.- | ois 50 out of 58; Iowa, 26; Louisi-

Opposition to the so-called black ana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts,

list of the D. A. R. has led to the 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24;

resignation of many prominent wo- New Hampshire, 8; New York, 90;

cincts.

Tax Collector George H. Howe throughout the state, Herbert Hoo- deposited funds yesterday with the ver, sole candidate on the Republi- Manchester Trust Company which can ticket, was accorded a good- equal one-half the entire amount to sized "confidence vote" of 403. be collected this year. The deposits 508 in the 5,713 precincts thus far represented collections made part of Monday and yesterday, and the

It is estimated that approximate- total tax collected during that time y 35 per cent of the 1,849,979 reg- was \$351,228.17. The total amount istered voters cast ballots in the to be collected is \$711,111.90.

Yesterday was the last day on which the tax could be paid without the usual interest rate being added. contest in Republican ranks in a In addition to the amount deposited Mr. Howe received 200 remitceeded, indications pointed to a have time to open. All these will receipts will be sent out as soon as possible.



When morning broke today both the spirit of the First Amendment factions were claiming victory and of the constitution which it has were still strong in their claims as sworn to uphold.

our fathers, for free discussions of cal observers to the absence of a public questions. For this the present policies of the Daughters of the predominantly Republican state.

American Revolution substitute a As tabulation of the ballots proface-about to tyrannical suppression of all who differ with the present steady growth in Gov. Smith's lead. be handled within a short time and The Insurgents admit the reigning national officers on the questions Out of the precincts already tabuof the day. If such effort should lated, approximately four ballots succeed the result would be to had been cast in his favor to each A "harmony meeting" was held crush the initiative and creative en- one for either Reed or Walsh.

chance of success so long as their

in vain to have debated before the

Some Figures

"The undersigned are American Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. tion, and support the constitution, which is the guarantee of our liberty, and therefore we are unable to continue our membership in an organization which, by an action of

The Statement

the revolt from the D. A. R. in

D. A. R. BLACKLIST

CAUSING TROUBLE

Women Resign-Issue a

Statement.

policy striking at the roots of American freedom and contrary to tabulated.

A Face About "The United States has grown in carry the convention. So far the power and influence for 150 years claims are all on paper and the real by carrying out the principles of election. This is ascribed by politi-

of Rome, Ga gro's name on the ballot.

the no

If he is elected in November, Dei Col. Nutt was puzzled as Priest will be the first negro Con- whether the letters were actually gressman from Illinois, and the written by an agent for some dope first to represent any state in 26 ring and are to be taken seriously or whether they were prepared by years.

Daniel Jackson, another Thomp- a dope crazed fanatic, or constison ward leader in the First Dis- tuted nothing more than a hoax. New England Paper trict, proposed De Priest for the Information also was received office at the committeeman meetthat a newspaper in New England ing. John "Dingbat" Oberta, police character and reputed friend of had received a similar threatening

letter. Nutt said that undoubtedly a gangsters, recently elected comlarge number of other threats have mitteeman from the Seventh Ward, been written to daily newspapers. seconded the nomination of Ds He ordered a general investigation. Priest.

The letters were printed in pen-Congressman Madden, who was one of the best known men at the cil on ordinary white paper. They were mailed at the Arcade nation's capital, died suddenly of postal station at Los Angeles. Narheart disease last week after havcotic agents in charge at Los Aning been renominated to succeed geles and San Francisco will be himself. He had represented the furnished with all details. First District, with three-quarters requested all newspapers or publiof the population negro, for the cations which have received threats past 25 years. purporting to be 'om dope rings

POLICE CHANGE BEATS

to communicate with him at once. "Whether these letters are the work of a fanatic or an organized ring, the writer or writers should

Court today and held in default

of \$5,000 bail. Spellacy waived

examination when without counsel

he faced Judge Carl F. Anderson

Spellacy's alleged offense was

against a crippled girl on a subur-

ban road here, and occurred Satur-

The monthly change of beats of large," Nutt said.

Narcotic conditions in Los Anthe Manchester police, who do street duty was made last night. geles are considered better than in Michael Fitzgerald has been assign- most large cities. Activity of the ed to the Center and upper Main federal agents and local police there street section. Joseph Prentice has have succeeded in driving out the lower Main street beat. Officer many dope peddlers. From the na-Martin starts at midnight and does tional standpoint there is little relief duty until 4 o'clock when he change in the situation from a few

enters the police station in relief months ago. Nutt said that virtually the enof Captain Schendel. Arthur Sey-

mour will have the North End beat. tire supply of dope reaching illegiti-Albert Roberts takes the motorcy- mate channels comes from foreign cle work at 5 o'clock and covers the sources. With the exception of opi-West side in this manner from 5 um, which is imported chiefly o'clock until 10 o'clock and Officer through Seattle and distributed by

Donaldson will cover the Spruce Orientals, most of the smuggled narcotics come from Europe. Constreet beat Motorcycle Officer Wirtalla has siderable quantities are taken over-

the 8 a. m. day work and Officer land to the west coast. Nutt said John McGlinn reports for the day that there is an indication that the work from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Of- number of addicts is declining and men gathered to hear the reports of in men and equipment. ficer Clarence Wrisley and David that the traffic is under control. officers and to hold election. This Galligan have the Cheney mill secconference will also make recom-SERIOUS CHARGE mendations to the business session.

Middletown, Conn., May 2 .- Mi-Two lightweight garments, as a chael J. Spellacy, 24, of 172 Mount coat and sweater, are often warm-Pleasant street, Meriden, was bound er tran one heavy garment. over for trial in the Superior

SEND YOUR CAR TO **Campbell's Filling Station** For a Grease Job



day.

in City Court.

bill confering upon its crew the Skoog, Clarence Vennart, Robert American Distinguished Flying Dixon and Walter Aitken. Cross. When Congress authorized

the medals, a hurried search at the War Department disclosed there WOODS FIRE THREATENS was then prevailed upon, in the interests of harmony, to refrain from were only two on hand. Late yesa test of strength in convention. M. TURNPIKE HOUSES Before today's meeting the rumor terday an army airplane flew to Philadelphia, obtained additional was aboard that militant figures in

medals and flew back this morning. The presentation ceremonies were Three Alarms Call Out Three the slogan the Democrats had scheduled for the White House at

S. M. F. D. Companies as Lo- adapted in advance of the convencal Homes Are Endangered. tion. A cheer went up as the flyers arrived at the hotel. The crowd sur-

rounded the entrance and packed Following two still alarms which The real business of the convencalled out Companies 3 and 4 of the tion that starts this evening at eight into the lobby like sardines. Attaches opened up a narrow lane South Manchester Fire department is the election of eighteen delegates

a regular alarm was sounded at and an equal number of alternates for the flyers to pass through. 2:50 this afternoon calling out to the national convention. The The flyers stood at salute as the Army band played the German, Company 2 to aid in suppressing a delegation is to include eight dele-Irish and American national an- forest fire which was raging in the gates at large and two delegates thems. At the conclusion Major woods just west and south of the from each of the five Congressional Fitzmaurice walked across the Middle Turnpike crossing of the districts with an alternate for each. street to shake hands with the cap- South Manchester railroad.

Democratic women will play al disputes. The fire was threatening houses Col. Lindbergh greeted the flyers and the toolhouse owned by the large part in the convention if their again at the hotel but did not enter Manchester Construction Company, wishes are fulfilled. They have the officers virtually deny to the date.

The fire was fought with chemicals perfected a subsidiary organization, members the use of their intellects. and was under control at three excelling in force anything of a They warn against listening to some of Smith in California as presaging

similar nature in previous years, of the most distinguished scholars This is called the Democratic Fed- in the United States and are frighteration of Women. The idea of the ened with imaginary dangers. Sis-

organization is to sway the women delegates as a unit. A federation meeting was called for two p. m., today at the Hotel Bond. Equal representation among the delegates, both district and at large,

the federation. The federation is World War are called "unpatriexpected to support "the old liners" among leaders but desires Mrs. sign, to protect our patriotism, our statement today: Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia, love of the traditions of our fath-

Brase, president of the organiza- of Peking, according to claims of vice-chairman, in opposition to

to England as "Mr. Jones," plans ingham of Bridgeport. After Mr. Swedish Lutheran church this to take the rest cure in Surrey, it Buchingham's speech is delivered

morning. They are all being as- was learned today. He will live the convention will be recessed The statement is addressed to the national officers of the D. A. R.

signed temporary homes here with quietly playing a little tennis and temporarily so that Senatorial caugolf. He was accompanied to Eng- cuses may be held and conventioncommittees nominated. Hostilities are expected to begin London, May 2 .- The foreign with the start of the caucuses. In

noon to 100 pastors, laymen and Office today denied a report cabled most cases factional disputes will from Washington that Sir Esme be to the fore, but as a whole these

morning.

Official Opening Tonight Howard, its ambassador to the meetings will be but the first tests United States, had handed a note of strength for the rival groups The official opening of the conference will be at 7:45 this evening to the State Department protesting seeking the leadership of the state against certain seizures of alleged organization. when a communion service will be held. The speakers will be Rev. J. contraband liquor from English Many districts had already nom-

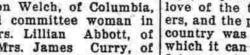
E. A. Evert of Manchester, N. H., ships. It was stated, however, that inated committee members but Dr. L. G. Abrahamson of Rock the ambassador will make indi- among these expected to furnish Island, Ills. The sermon will be vidual investigations as cases arise. contests are the Fourth, Seventh, preached by Dr. S. G. Hagglund Ninth, Tenth and Twentleth dispresident of the conference. Music Madrid, May 2 .- Niceforo Rodri- tricts. guez, proprietor of a factory at Congressional district caucuses will be furnished by the church

choir. Zaragoza, was arrested there today for the nomination of two dele-The conference was held in Mancharged with shooting to death a gates and two alternates from each chester in 1899, 29 years ago. The 16-year-old cabaret dancer because district to the national convention organization was then known as she spurned his advances. Rodri- will be held before the session of the New York conference, but in guez has a wife and five children. 1921 the New England conference was organized because the growth Paris, May 2 .- Plans for an assured at these meetings as there of the church in New England European cartel of automobile are contests for places on the delemanufacturers to fight the invasion gation in practically every district. made it necessary to have two separate groups. of American cars in the European The executive committee in market have collapsed, according to business of the convention, eight charge of the conference for the information obtained here today. delegates at large and eight alter-

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tion, was in charge. Mr. Brase is a made today by Nationalist head- Mrs. Alice R. Mooney, of Waterprofessor at the State Normal quarters. The Northern army is bury. school in Lowell, Mass. Forty lay- said to have suffered heavy losses To Start At 8 Chairman Walsh is to call the convention to order at eight o'clock, London, May. 2 .- Former Crown and immediately he will introduce Prince Carol of Rumania who came the "keynoters," Edward T. Buck-

Shanghai, May. 2.-The Northern for national committee woman in ers, and the principles on which our meeting in the German Lutheran cisively defeated by the Nationalists Norwalk. Mrs. James Curry, of which it can best flourish in the for him is surprising. It again dem- foundation at once. church on Winter street Herman and is falling back in the direction Hartford, is supported for the post future as in the past.



those of the officers in the meet- more than 8,650 over Reed. ings of the different chapters for discussion by the membership and cisco county gave Smith an overintelligent choice between them. whelming majority over his oppo-"The principles we have asked

chapter can be stated as two points: "The D. A. R. should not try to while Reed received 5,343 and not to cost less than \$5,000. suppress free speech when such is Walsh 1,792 votes. within the bounds set by the laws of our country.

Study Social Problems

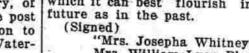
San Francisco, Cal., May 2 .---"The D. A. R. should encourage Assurance of the election of the its membership to study the social Gov. Smith delegation to the Demproblems of the day, especially the efforts of our government to aid in ocratic national convention today brought an unofficial declaration arms as means of national defense. from H. H. McPike, chairman of To the progress made in arbitration and the legal methods of settling the "Gov. Smith for President" Association, which handled the state

"In rejecting these principles campaign for the New York candi-McPike looked upon the victory

'beyond any question" his nomination at Houston. McPike also intimated that "this ter organizations are denounced, almeans the passing of William though officers of those organiza-Gibbs McAdoo as a factor in the tions are many of them members of Democratic party.'

the D. A. R. themselves. McAdoo was the head of the "The climax is reached when the Walsh ticket in California. preaching of ignorance is called

"patriotic" and efforts to prevent Los Angeles, Cal., May 2 .--- C. C is to be demanded by the women of the horrors and agonies of another Teague, chairman of the Hooverfor-President Club of Southern otic" it is then time for us to re-California, issued the following



Mrs. William Lyon Phelps. Others resigning are Miss M. E. Dana, Mrs. Kenry H. Townsend,

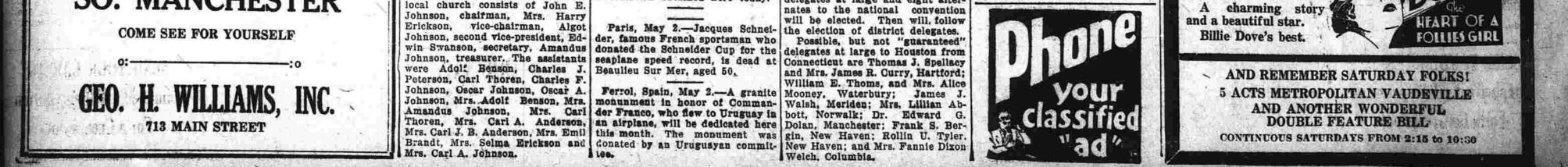
Mrs. Edward M. Bradley, Mrs. Irving E. Fisher, Miss Elizabeth W. Farnam, Mrs. A. B. Squire, Mrs. J. T. Babb, Miss Clifford Nugent, Miss Josephine Nugent.

YOUNGSTER DASHES

Cottage Street Boy Hit But Is Only Slightly Injured-Was Unavoidable.

Harold, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hennequin of 28 Cottage street, was slightly injured at 2:30 this afternoon when struck by a Chevrolet delivery truck owned and driven by Paul Correnti of

SS Birch street. The youngster was playing in ront of his home and dashed into the street in front of the automobile. Correnti made every effort the general convention tomorrow possible to avoid hitting the child More fireworks seem driving his machine onto the sidewalk in the attempt to avoid an accident. Dr. N. A. Burr was called and found the child suffering from Upon resumption of the formal a scalp wound but otherwise unhurt.



Warrantee Deeds

effort to continue their protest California, Smith was accorded a From Harry England to the Managainst the actions of the present plurality of more than 13,000 votes chester Water Company 15 acres officers but we shall see small over Walsh, who was officially sup- of land laying between Lydall and ported by the William Gibbs Mc- Lake street.

principles cannot be presented with Adoo faction, and a plurality of From Harry England to t' Manchester. Water Company, two Complete returns from San Fran- acres, with house thereon to t Manchester Water Company.

E. J. Holl to Howard and Milnents. A stronghold of the Smith dred Thornton, a building lot on forces, San Francisco county, gave the Hollywood tract, restricted to the New York governor 30,062, the erection of a one family house

James Horwith to Charles J. Magnell, land and property at the corner of Oak and Clinton street. This deed was late in recording as

the sale was made in July, 1925 **ABOUT TOWN**

Delegates from Second Congregational church in attendance today at the Hartford East association of Congregational churches are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuhney, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. Anna Risley, Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Clinton

Howell Cheney will address a meeting of the Hartford League of Women Voters at the Town and Country club this evening on the subject of "Our Attitude Toward Public Education."

Contractor Walter Hobby has the contract for the new single house which George W. Kuhney is to

"In view of the fact that Mr. build this summer on his lot on army in Shantung has been de- place of Mrs. Lillian Abbott, of country was founded and through day's election, the huge vote cast out the site and will begin on the Henry street. Mr. Hobby has staked

Williams.





tain of the cavalry guard.

cupied a considerable part of the

At the Lutheran Brotherhood

Guests began registering at the

Swedish families. Mrs. C. A. Hoag-

of the information desk. The ladies

of the church served dinner this

lund of Bigelow street is in charge | land by Mme. Lupescu.

with them. not by permitted to remain at SWEDISH LUTHERAN

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their wives.

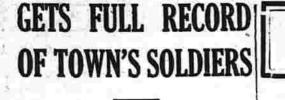
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928.

toith's



ceives Gift of Compilation; To Have Cemetery Maps.

In order to insure for all times one is welcome. accurate location and proper care of the graves of all men and wothe various wars in which this in New Haven Thursday and Fricountry has taken part, the general day. The convention will be held committee arranging for the Me- at the First Methodist church and

the meeting of the committee held tive board, Mrs. Alice Knight and er some errors himself, and to asat the selectmen's room in the Mrs. Rose Smith. Municipal Building last night. While the meeting was of short duration but well attended and reports showed that plans are well their rooms on East Main street. under way for the proper celebration of the day, which it is expected will be on a much larger scale it is hoped the members will make than in recent years.

Speakers Selected. Charles E. House, of the committee on speakers, reported that Rev.

Dr. George S. Brooks, pastor of the the Tolland Town Hall has been Union Congregational church of postponed until May 9. Rockville, will deliver the oration Automobile Mixup at Cheney Hall. Rev. Watson

Woodruff will say the prayer at the exercises in the hall and Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James' of Union and West streets. An autochurch the prayer at the monument mobile driven by Mrs. Dorothy at the Center.

In connection with the general ing toward Somers and Joseph Loprogram at Cheney Hall and the kowski, coming from Ellington exercises at the Center monument crowded the Springfield car into her as the "female child" and she the Navy's dead will be remember- Mr. Dailey's yard where it dam- was given a copy and the record ed with a gathering from the dif- aged a new car which was stand- completed.

ferent organizations at Gould's ing there. No one was injured. pond, so called, on South Main Captain Tobin investigated the acstreet, where a wreath will be plac- cident and found Mr. Lokowski plied for a certificate of his birth. ed in the pond eventually to follow without a license. He will appear It was not found. Mr. Shea had the outlet stream intact or in frag- in court this morning at nine served about fifteen years in the ments, to the Hockanum to the o'clock. West End A. C. Club Connecticut and so to the sea.

At Bolton the services will be held on standard time. There will the west end of the city was held ed to the sea in the merchant be exercises at the Belknap ceme- Monday evening when a club was marine.

tery at 1 o'clock and from there formed to be known as the West It took considerable research the delegation will move to Bolton End A. C. club. The members of to establish the fact that he was Center where the exercises will be this club will challenge any base- born in Manchester at No. 29 held at 2 o'clock, giving ample time ball team within the age of eigh- Woodland street on May 7, 1884. His mother, who is now living at to get back for the final exercises teen years. The officers are: No. 101 Woodstock road, Hartford, President-Alec. Manchuck.

Play Postponed

Rockville

Greet New Pastor

at the Monument. Stones to Mark Graves.

Vice-President and Treasurer- has again married. She identified him and he got his certificate.

It has been learned that at least Edward Weber. Financial Secretary-Harry Miltwo soldiers are buried in the Man-

Memorial Committee Re- Re- A parish get-together and sup-per will be held this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church to Town Clerk Has to Do Much Hunting to Justify Birth Certificates. play entitled "Clothes-line Gossip." This is for all the family and every-Frequent discoveries of lapses in

OLD VITAL RECORDS

HERE IMPERFECT

Burpee W. R. C. Delegates the vital records of Manchester, Burpee W. R. C. will be repremen who went from Manchester to sented at the convention to be held some of them distressing in their effects on natives of the towns, have prompted Town Clerk Turkington morial Day celebration will ask headquarters will be at the Garde to offer his earnest cooperation with that maps be furnished with plots hotel. The delegates are Mrs. Lil- citizens in correcting the records. and graves of such persons in each lian Buckmister and Mrs. Nellie The fact that he is a native of of the Manchester cemeteries mark-ed. Willis; Dept. aides, Katherine Schuey and Emma Lisk; Mrs. Ma-Arthur E. Keating presided at bet Barstom, member of the execu- families has enabled him to discov-

sist in adjustments when others have discovered them. There have been many occasions

R. A. A. Meeting The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting tonight in since the war where a certificate of birth is required. Too often the birth is found not to be recorded Business of importance will be brought before the association and as the doctors and midwives of Manchester years ago were careless about such matters. an effort to be present.

Two cases have developed within the last few days. Miss Elizabeth V. Johnson, now a resident of Glastonbury, was considering a trip which necesitated her getting a

copy of her birth certificate. There was no such record to be found. Her father was Hugh V. Johnson and her mother had been Rose Fagan. She was born on North Main street, but there was only the mention that a "female" child was born. Her sister, who lives in Glastonbury, was able to identify

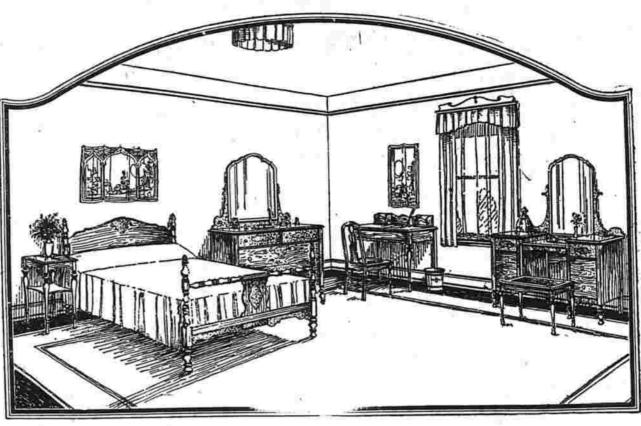
Another case was that of William

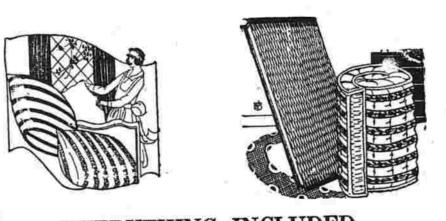
Francis Shea, born here, who ap-United States Navy and had foreign war service. He is now pensioned

A meeting of the young men of by the government, but has return-



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Undersold.

ADDISON

has nine lives but that record is

beaten by a cat owned by J. H.

breathed his last about three weeks

The play "Getting Rid of Eppie' which was to be given tonight in Joseph Lokowski of Ellington was arrested Tuesday afternoon following an accident at the foot

Howland of Springfield, Mass., go-

chester cemeteries on whose graves there are no headstones. After the present Memorial Day is over the committee will see that these stones are placed

Among those buried in St. James' Cemetery and not on the list of the general committee hereto- for abscess of the throat. fore, is Louis Fanning, father of Mrs. Milton Haling of Bolton. In will observe their 14th anniversary the past this grave has been decorated by the members of Drake Post. 'It was added to the committee's man of the entertainment and list as was that of Daniel Gow. Mr. Gow is the father of Mrs. Mary year's celebration a complete suc-Gibbling of Cottage street.

A grave in the East cemetery carrying the name of "Coleman," line.

Michael O'Donnell, who was F. T. Maxwell is chairman. named marshal of parades at the

nounce his entire staff at the meet- club Tuesday afternoon. The prize ing two weeks from last night.

was made by Michael O'Donnell rep- was served. resenting the Army and Navy Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerich of Union for a complete list of all the mem- street has rented a cottage at bers of Drake Post, G. A. R. past Myrtle Beach for the purpose of and present to be safeguarded as a taking boarders this summer. Miss Evelyn McCarthy of West permanent record. A. E. Keating of the local camp Main street is spending a week in

of the Spanish American War re- Providence, R. I.

ported that that body had a com-Claude A. Mills who underwent plete list of all members of the post an operation at the St. Francis hosand the American Legion and the pital has returned to his home on day are asked to meet at the Center Army and Navy Club also reported Prospect street. at 9:30 a. m. Thomas Garvin of Park street the possession of such lists.

n Hartford.

BACK FROM FAR WEST

Mr. Kelleher died Sunday, May

2, the day on which Mr. and Mrs.

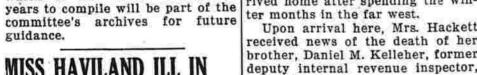
Hackett started homeward from

APRIL RAINY MONTH

New Haven, Conn., May 2 .--

At this point Robert E. Carney has purchased a new Buick Master suggested that the lists of these coupe.

organizations was not a full of all Manchester record persons serving in all wars, and said he had, and was, MR. AND MRS. HACKETT willing to turn, over a list of all men living within the territory which is now Manchester, who took part in every war that this country has ever had, as far back and including the Revolution. This offer was accepted and a record which it has taken twenty-five



MISS HAVILAND ILL IN **NEW LONDON HOSPITAL**

Pasadena, Cal., and it was impos-Miss Helen Louise Haviland, re- sible to communicate with them a contract to recover the floor. ligious educational director of the until they reaced Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett have been South Methodist church, while vis-Iting her parents at Niantic on away for six months. They spent 13 Union street, was removed to Monday, was seized with appendici- two months at Phoenix, Ariz., two tis and removed to Lawrence hos- at San Diego, Cal., and the final pital in New London, where she un- two at Pasadena. derwent an operation yesterday.

The only information as to her condition today was that she was "as well as could be expected."

Second Mortgage Money today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local Federal Weather Bureau Now On Eand Arthur A. Knofla

Recording Secretary and Sport COPS' NEW UNIFORMS Editor-Thomas Dailey. Notes HAVE ROLLING COLLAR Miss Agnes Burke of West Main

street underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital on Monday

Damon Temple Pythian Sisters, Stiff Necked Blouse Is Succeeded by Civilian Roll-Colin Foresters' hall on Monday, May lared Coat. 14. Mrs. George Scheiner is chair-

Although quite a bit too late for plans are being made to make this Easter, members of the Manchester Police Department are beginning to blossom out in new spring uni-General Kitchener Lodge, Sons

of St. George will hold an import- forms. Patrolman John McGlinn was the until last night that the record was completed by the adding of the first name, Charles. He lived in the northeast corner of Manahaster. The third division of the triated and representa-tives for the Grand Lodge will be chosen. The third division of the triated and representa-tives for the Grand Lodge will be chosen. The third division of the triated and representa-tives for the Grand Lodge will be chosen. The third division of the triated and representa-tives for the Grand Lodge will be chosen. The third division of the triated and representa-tives for the Grand Lodge will be chosen. The third division of the triated and representa-tives for the Grand Lodge will be chosen. The third division of the triated and triated ant meeting tonight in Foresters' hall. Officers for the coming year first cop to appear on Main street the northeast corner of Manchester, Ald society of the Union Congrega- new is of the ordinary rolling civilclose to Bolton and Vernon town tional church held a meeting this ian type. The coast also have

afternoon in the south parlor. Mrs. pockets on the sides. The uniforms are made by Rob-Mrs. Leroy Hale of Davis avenue ert H. Grimason, who conducts a FORTY-PIECE S. A. BAND last meeting, said he would an- entertained the Afternoon Bridge tailor shop in the Odd Fellows block at the Center.

Each regular member of the dewas awarded to Mrs. Walter Rob-During the meeting a suggestion inson. Following the whist a supper partment is allowed \$50 a year for the purchase of uniforms.

ABOUT TOWN

for appendicites.

Arrangements have been com The Girl Scouts of Troop 6 who pleted for the visit of the splendid are planning to go on a hike Thursband of the Brooklyn No. 1 corps of the Salvation Army to South Manchester, over the week-end of May 19-20.

Alexa, the three year old daugh-This band is one of long standter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tournaud ing and numbers over forty pieces. of 24 Pine street, is at the Hart-Being located in New York City, it takes part in all of the special chester on Thursday, May 17, to obford hospital where she is recovering from an attack of measles and events around the Metropolitan serve Ascension Day, one of the pneumonia. The little girl is re- Division. The bandmaster, Thomas most important occasions in the

19.

Budd, has been a Salvationist of orted as doing nicely. many years, and has brought the band up to a very high musical A carload of gas main pipe, to be standing. The organization is comlaid from Center and West Center posed largely of young men and to the south end terminus, form in

streets through the new tract being boys who have been brought up in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hackett developed by E. J. Holl, arrived the Salvation Army. of 756 North Main street, have ar- at the South Manchester freight

rived home after spending the win- yards last evening. Men who have been laying new mains in Glaston-Major and Mrs. Edwin Perrett, who where Rev. Watson Woodruff will Upon arrival here, Mrs. Hackett bury were brought to Manchester and were put to work unloading the eceived news of the death of her hail from Manchester, the corps ofbrother, Daniel M. Kelleher, former car, finishing the job about 7:30.

ficers, Ensign and Mrs. Ralph Miller, and assistant, Lt. W. Chamberler, and assistant, Lt. W. Chamber-lain. The divisional officers for this FISH-GAME LICENSES Morris Jacobson, who recently purchased the Murphy restaurant, territory, Brigadier and Mrs. Al-

is planning to make several changes which will give more floor space. week-end Watkins Brothers have been given

A very fine program has been arranged, for which tickets are now on sale. The concert will take Miss Dorothy Ridkevits 13, of place Saturday evening in the Cita-

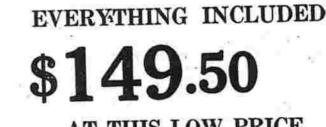
April Alone. will make it necessary for those

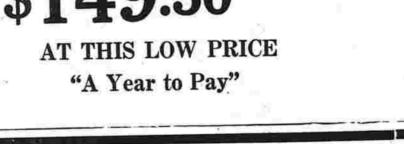
who have not already purchased The town board of health has their tickets, to do so at once. been adding to the income of Man-Commandant J. P. Spohn, the of chester Memorial hospital by havand Bandmaster David Addy are through his office during April. It lished."

ing cultures examined there. This April was the first month of the work was formerly done out of looking forward to a most interestyear to provide temperatures be- town or by Cheney Brothers medi- ing week-end. Tickets for the Satlow the normal, according to the cal department. Last year the urday concert can be purchased monthly weather report issued here board spent \$1,100 for the service. from any bandsman of the local band, or from the soldiers of the

Louis Pola coal dealer, has pur- corps. office. April was likewise the first chased two lots on Hawthorne

RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS





KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

ington Commandery.

Knights Templars' calendar.

address the assemblage.

Members of the Commandery will

come here from Hartford by special

trolley cars. They will go directly

HERE MOUNT TO 471

OF WOMEN, PARTISAN **MEET HERE MAY 17** Should Work in Parties, But Not Commit League, Says Brewer of Hilstown. The cat Ascension Day to Be Ob-Mrs. H. K. Smith.

MEMBERS, NOT LEAGUE

ago at the age of 20 years. L. H. Darling of Hop River is In the May issue of the Woman served in Town by Wash-Voters Bulletin, the organ of the ploughing and helping out on the Connecticut League of Women spring work for E. B. Treat on the Voters, just out, Mrs. Herbert Knox | Trout Brook Farm. Smith of Farmington discusses the dividing line between League work

and party work. Mrs. Smith who and party work. Mrs. Smith who is first vice-president of the con- DOGS LICENSED, DIED Washington Commandery, No. 1, necticut League of Women Voters Knights Templar, will visit Manhas just been elected a member of the executive board of the National League as director of the first, or

New England, Region. To the question of whether interest in the League interferes vith interest in party work she answers emphatically "No!" and points out to Be Tax-Paid For.

line and parade from there to the the whole aim of the League of Masonic Temple at the Center. At Women Voters is to equip women the Center the Commandery will to serve effectively, intelligently Divisional Commander Major dine and then will proceed to the and honorably in active political the Collie, which has long held the Each of these employees has the Center Congregational church parties.

"In a time of political activity, ed for first honors by the German her husband, as the case may be, such as the present, the League," police dog, which was almost un- or some other member of the imshe says "hopes that as many of known of in Manchester until after its members as possible shall en- the war. Town Clerk Samuel Turkgage in party work. In a broad ington reports that 1,176 dogs were interpretation the League of Wom- registered up to last night, only en Voters and the Political Parties twenty less than were registered are working for the same end, during all of 1927. There were

namely, to see that honest men and | twelve kennel licenses, an increase women with an aptitude for their of two over last year. particular job be given those jobs, Among the dogs licensed early in

All of Last Year's Record whether administrative, judicial or the month two have died. One-was Nearly Equaled in Month of legislative. The League of Women a female, a family pet for eleven Voters is interested primarily in the years. It was registered by a educational end. It believes one woman, a widow with several chil-Town Clerk Samuel Turkington can work better for placing quali- dren. A day or two later she re-

yesterday completed and mailed to fied persons in any given position, turned to the office and told Clerk the State Board of Fisheries and if one knows something about the Turkington that the dog had died. Game the tabulation of the fishing job to be filled and has certain He raled that the dog's license was ficer in charge of the local corps, and hunting licences. taken out standards for work to be accomp- already paid up until May 1 under its old license and that the new

In the case of officers of the license was operative from May 1, showed that 471 licenses were issued, which is only ten less than league taking part in political cam- 1928, to May 1 1928, and so unwas taken out up to May 25 last paigns as party members the new necessary. He took back the new year. The town clerk expects that regional director points out the ad- tag and refunded the money. last year's record will be far sur- vice and the warning of the Nation-In another case, after a license

assed. The tabulation shows that 250 of they be as active as possible in automobile put an end to the dog's schmidt of 98 Wells street, cele-



Cheney Mill Executive to Be Master of Ceremonies as Old **Employees** Gather.

Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Cheney Brothers, will act as toastmaster a the dinner which will be given in Cheney Hall on May 17 for all who have been employed by the local silk firm 40 years or more. Mr. Cheney has been connected with the firm 46 years.

BEFORE MAY 1; REFUND William Walsh of the velvet department, a member of the Over 40 Years group also, is chairman of the committee in charge of the ar-Town Clerk Rules That De- rangements for the party. Sydney

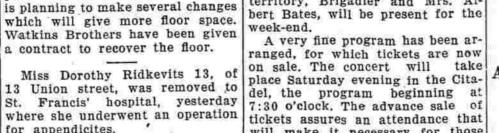
ceased Canines Do Not Have Elliott, another long time employee, is secretary. Plans are being made to enter-

tain about 140 at the dinner since The number of dogs in town have the group of employees who have increased and the leading pet dog, worked over 40 years numbers 69. mediate family.

The party is being given by members of the Over 40 Years group themselves and not by Cheney Brothers, as previously stated.

REBELS WRECK TRAIN

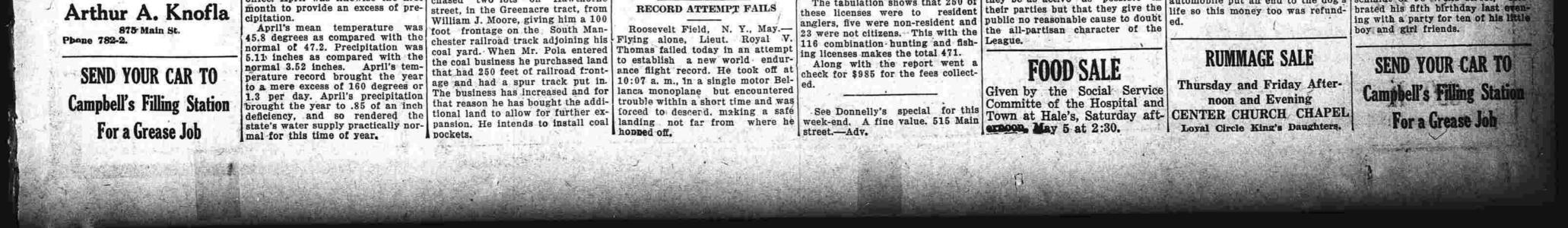
Mexico City, May 2 .- Rails loosened by Rebels caused a wreck on the Mexico City-Guadalajara railway in which more than 30 persons were injured, said a dispatch from Guadalajara today. The passenger train was derailed late yesterday between Ocotlan and Limon, Jalisco, while carrying a May Day holl-day crowd. Paul Radonovich, a Chechoslovakian, and an employe of the Huasteca Petroleum Co., had both legs broken and was otherwise injured.



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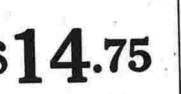
Every coat in this group is beautifully tailored in kasha, broadcloth, tweed or sheen. Unfurred coats, coats with fur collars, and coats with tucked backs. Plenty of navy sheen coats, too; for the matrons. Coats suitable for every occasion. Sizes 16 to 46. We have also reduced a number of our two piece tailored suits to this low price. Plan to see this group of coats tomorrow.

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Sizes 16 to 46

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\$69:50 and \$79.50 Coats

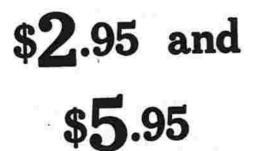
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\$12.50

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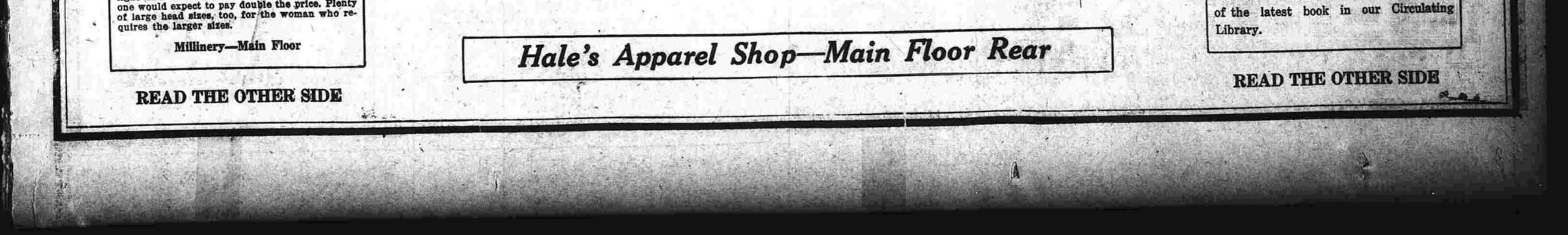
Charmingly soft and feminine in line are these frocks at \$19.75. Regular \$25 stock. A two piece print in blue and red . . . a sport dress with a plain silk skirt and a striped blouse . . . a brown frost crepe trimmed with hand fagoting . . . a navy blue flat creps with a tucked flesh vestee . . . and many other stunning models await your selection at the special price of \$19.75.

Other Store Events at HALE'S This Week

NEMO WEEK is being held this week in our Corset Department, and we are offering special low prices on a few of the models in this well known brand.

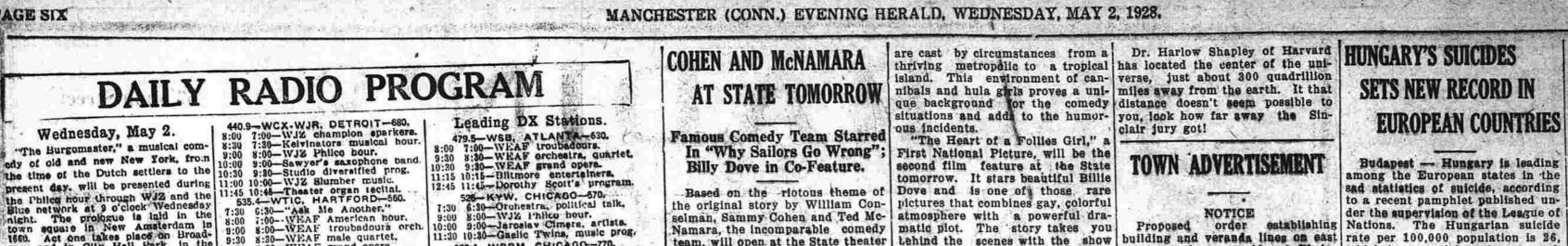
This week has been set aside in our Baby Shop as Baby Week. Here mothers will find a splendid display of infant's clothing.

Those who enjoy reading will be pleased to know that we have received a shipment



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present day, will be presented during 1 the Philes nour through WJZ and the Blue network at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The prologue is laid in the town square in New Amsterdam in 1660. Act one takes place on Broad-way and in City Hall Park, in the present, and the action of the second act in its three scenes is laid first at the seashore, then in the city, and after at a lawn fate in a Venetian gar-den on the Hudson River. Barbars Maurel, mezző-soprano, and Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, will be starred in the Columbia celebrity hour through WOR and the Purple network at 10. Half an hour later "L'Amice Fritz." an opera, will be given in tablold form for listeners of WEAF and Red net-work stations. Features for 8 include a springtime program by Ben's banjo

a springtime program by Ben's banjo boys through WIP, and the regular apboys through WIP, and the regular ap-pearance of the Sparkers orchestra through WJZ and the Blue network. Irving Knufman, vocalist and enter-tainer, will be featured in the latter program. WLW will broadcast at \$:30 a group of compositions by Liszt play-ed by Jacques Jolas on Liszt's own pl-ano. At the same time WNYO will make public Adolph Lewishon's course in music appreciation, in which will be featured this week Arthur Hartmanu's featured this week Arthur Hartmann's

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05-Orchestra; sport talk. 7:00-Studio program; orchestra 7:55-Avlation talk; orchestra. 8:55 9:30 10:30 8:30-Hawaiian troupe. 8:00 9:00 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:00 7:00-Dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, planist. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00-WJZ Pollack's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Good-night program. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 7:00-Concert; entertainers. 7:00-Mason-Hamlin concert. 8:30 7:30-Columbia progs. to 11:00. 11:15 10:15-Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30—Masle Connor, graphologist 8:00 7:00—Dye Storehouse program. 8:30 7:30—Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Arcadia band boys music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Sparkers orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Listz's own plano recital. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00-Trio, tenor, concert. 11:00 10:00-Organist; orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750, 8:00 7:00-Bridge game: trappers. 9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours, orch. 0:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 1:30 10:30-Dance orchestra. 10:30 Secondary Eastern Stations.

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1:30-Columbia Negro vocal duo 8:30 9:00 8:00-Columbia miniature opera etta. 9:00-Columbia hour with Bar-bara Maurel, soprano, 10:00

Sascha Jacobsen, violinist 11:05 10:05-Hale Byer's orchestra. 1:30 10:30-The Witching hour. \$33.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

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0:00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. rtmann quartet

selman, Sammy Cohen and Ted Mc-Namara, the incomparable comedy matic plot. The story takes you team, will open at the State theater Lehind the scenes with the show tomorrow for a two days engagement in the William Fox production. "Why Sallors Go Wrong". Sammy and Ted form the Hebrew-

Irish comedy team, which has made his new. Paramount starring such a sensation during the last vehicle, "Easy Come, Easy Go," years as the comedy relief of some and "Women's Wares," a story of of Fox Films' biggest productions. The boys got their real first break when they were selected to play important roles in "What Price Glory." In this production the two are now featured in a picture with a laugh every moment from beginning to end. The story concerns a taxicab driver, played by Sammy Cohen, and a hansom cab driver, portrayed by Ted McNamara, who

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order establishing Nations. The Hungarian suicide cial distress and incurable disease building and veranda lines on east rate per 100,000 population is 26, increased lately, while unhappy love side and the west side of Phelps which is more than twice as much has suffered a considerable loss of Road from Woodbridge Street on as that of the United States. Es- its mortal influence. Whether this the north to Green Road on the pecially the "gay" capital of Hun- phenomenon is a consequence of the south, with time and place of pub- gary deserves today the by-name of materialism of our age or of the lic hearing on said proposed order. "suicide-city" as Budapest suicides The Selectmen of Manchester, almost doubled in the last years. could not be ascertained.

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EAST SIDE ide of Phelps Road is to be thirty (30) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of Phelps Road, from Woodbridge St, on the north to Green Road on the south. The veranda line on the east side of Phelps Road is to be twenty

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In New York

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Mrs. C. O. Britton, at 2:45 o'clock,

the society and the last meeting of

The annual meeting of the Hart-

Church Notes

South Manchester,

Conn.

New York, May 2 .- Grand street James Wood was pleasantly suris, to all intents and purposes, just prised at his home Saturday evenanother highway on New York's ing in honor of his birthday by a East Side. Like such highways it is merry party of relatives and friends. cluttered with cheap shops the win-Whist was enjoyed and refreshdows of which fairly shout their ments served.

bargains. If there is anything to Mr. and Mrs. William McNally distinguish it from other business and daughter, Miss Sara, will leave streets of the ghetto district, it is on June 5th for a trip to Ireland. the whimisca and gaudy nature of They plan to return to this country its pushcarts. This is the commerthe latter part of August. The May Meeting of the Mission-

cial heaven to which all good little pushcarts go when they live and grow prosperous. In Orchard street, afternoon, May 4th, at the home of in Rivington street and the other cart-cluttered thoroughfares, a instead of May 8th as previousl, pushcart is a pushcart and the stated. Kindly note change of date. wares are hawked in the simple, This will be the annual meeting of primitive fashion of the foreign market place.

the Foreign Branch for the season. But in Grand street a pushcart becomes something half-way beford branch of the Woman's Board tween a peddler's pack and a real of Missions will be held Tuesday, store. The pushcarts here take on May 1st, at the Windsor avenue airs. They build display racks and Congregational church. The mornhave a stock in trade. At night. ing session will start at 10:30, and under the flaring gasoline torches the afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock. or the strings of electric lights. Delegates may have luncheon at the they become riotously colorful with church for 50c. shirtwaists, stockings and whatnot,

These are suspended from fence-The Communion of the Lord's like structures, crude ticks and Supper will be observed at the imitation shop windows. It is as morning service Sunday Mary 6th. easy to get a phonograph record as The names of Katherine Virginia a radio loud speaker. Some of the Myer, and Clifford Calvin Myer stands are miniature department stores. Most of the stores of Grand School Cradle Roll. street are owned by immigrants.

who made their money at the crub- Club will be postponed from Friday stones. It is the last stepping stone evening, May 4th, until May 11th. to a business of your own. It has j the eternal flavor of a fair or a fete day. It is like nothing else in America.

So much for the physical ele- Christian Endeavor meeting. ments of Grand street. But it seems that this street has a certain spiritual pride as well. From its sidewalks have risen some of New York's most prominent citizens. And so the Grand Street Boys' club is an organization unique even in a city such as Manhattan, where the Thursday, Friday, Saturday unique paradoxically becomes almost commonplace.

Glancing over the list of some 7000 names, one is inclined to feel that the judge has tempered his sulogy-for here is the proof of the melting pot that is America. Here is the name of Max Steuer, one of the bet known lawyers of the realm, who began by peddling matches. In the late afternoon he would sell papers on the corners. Here is Judge Cornelius Collins and Judge Morris Koenig, who well knows the struggle of parents to rive their children an education. Here is Judge Mancuso, who came om the Italian quarter. riere n

have been placed on our Sunday The meeting of the Golden Rule A sterioptican lecture on the subject, "Awakening India" was given in the church parlors Sunday evening by the Rev. F. P. Bacheler

at 7:30 o'clock in place of the

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CALIFORNIA

popularity among whites and Negroes ailke, in his home neighborhood, prevented his being defeated Every Evening Except Sundays and by a colored aspirant in the primary. We know nothing about Oscar de

but we do know that there is no earthly reason why Negro constituencies should not be represented SPECIAL ADVENTION-De Lisser. Ituencies should hongress or any Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York by Negroes in Congress or any and 612 North Michigan Avenue. other legislative body.

can Congressional ticket in his

Chicago district was a foregone

conclusion in view of the fact that

only Mr. Madden's extraordinary

It is a great many years since there was even a single Negro state, and Illinois, with its great colored population, has never had

a representative of that race in

Whether the new colored congressman-for his nomination is entitled to use for republication all equivalent to election in that disthe local or undated news "published trict-will be a statesman first and herein." Full Service Client of N E A a Negro afterward, or a Negro first and a statesman afterward, will

depend on his mentality and on his predispositions. But if the latter

should prove to be the case, as it Perhaps the most significant pri- did in the case of at least one colmary election yet held in the coun- ored Congressman, it would be no

York for the Democratic nomina- ern Representatives and Senators so far as we know this is the first feat that provision. tion for the Presidency, was that in Congress, who openly and of- time that the details of this of busiof California, which took place yes- fensively declare, on every possible ness have come out in an American terday. On California the anti- occasion, that this is a "white court.

Smith forces in the party had de- man's country" and that the Conpended to stem the tide of approv- stitution's guarantee of political al of the Smith candidacy, which equality for the Negro is a scrap ican ever made. It ranks with theretofore had risen in territory of paper.

try, as affecting the candidacy of more than equal to the standing

where the New Yorker had everything his own way from the start. In California there was supposed to

be a powerful division of senti- American proposal for a treaty The craze for speculation, which ment, with a belief prevalent in outlawing war does nothing, it started in the motor stocks and the east that the state's Democrats seems to us, but involve an already since then has extended to pretty might show a decided preference sticky situation. It would appear to much everything that can be bet for Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and signify little but an eager grab at on in the exchanges, bids fair to had centered much of his hopes on the at the expense of France. The of a good many people. Pacific Coast support, would be a difference between the position of With beef at a very high figure strong runner-up.

The result, however, was a com- of M. Briand is this: Germany prices, the news comes from Chicaplete washout as far as anti-Smith cries, "Yes, yes!" to a pacifist pro- go of wild speculation in wheat, art and Blackmer were in on the hopes are concerned. From present posal of no real value in securing with the price jumping with each mysterious Continental Trading indications Smith has won every the peace of the world, while transaction. indications Smith has won every the peace of the world, while transaction. one of the state's fifty-eight coun- France makes a bona fide effort to War time wheat values are con- to Secretary of the Interior Fall



(119) State Property Worth \$76,500,000.

Connecticut owns state property worth \$76,500,000; property which is increasing in value approximately \$5,000,000 annually.

State highways, improved roads, bridges, and ferries, state property in the custody of the highway commission, were valued at \$41,526,335 at the inventory of state property, which was made last summer. Two years previous they were worth \$36,661,470 and in 1921, \$27,723,215.

Land owned by the state increased in value from \$1,963,506 in 1921 to \$5,681,876 last year. Buildings were valued at \$18,-977,294 in 1921; \$23,285,590 in 1926 and \$22,236,212 last

The value of furnishings, machinery and tools in custody of the several departments in 1921 was \$2,457,071; in 1926, \$3,-219,106 and in 1927, \$3,120,043.

Books and periodicals, and special collections and portraits in the state library are worth approximately \$1,000,000. The portraits, most of which are of the men who have served the colony and state as its governors, were valued at \$250,000 at the last inventory. Special collections at the state library are worth \$350,000 and books and periodicals in custody of the several departments and at the library were valued at \$345,600. All three were inventoried at \$550,000 in 1921.

Automobiles were inventoried at \$823,590 last year and at \$374,921 in 1921; livestock at \$254,454 in 1927 and at \$178,-080 in 1921; maintenance stores at \$632,601 last year and at \$364,441 in 1925, materials and goods in process, at \$161,670 last year and \$203,818 seven years ago.

Friday-State Expense This Year \$36,000,000

Governor Alfred Smith of New of a considerable number of South- in this country for some time; but by the exploiting companies to de-

Special Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Bell reported to Attorney General Palmer in 1921, after an exhaustive investigation, The tip is one of the poorest imthat application of the Midwest Oil portations from Europe that Amer-Company and ten other subsidiaries

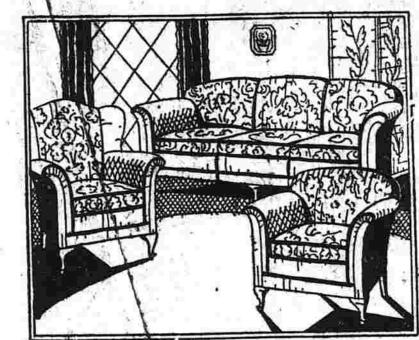
of the Midwest Refining Company communism and the pine tree for about 15,000 acres of the field should be denied because the aplicants wer guilty of fraud. He scoffed at their original claim for

'relief" on the ground that the money invested had been derived

from the Salt Creek oil itself. Midwest Refining, he said, had a monopoly on Salt Creek oil. Midwest Refining is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of that Jim Reed of Missouri, who a chance to appear pacific and gen- take the bread out of the mouths Indiana. The president of Midwest Refining was then Harry E. Blackmer, fugitive witness in the Teapot Dome oil trials. Robert W. the German foreign office and that and lamb soaring to prohibitive Stewart was then, as now, chairman of Standard of Indiana. Stew-Company deal, which provided

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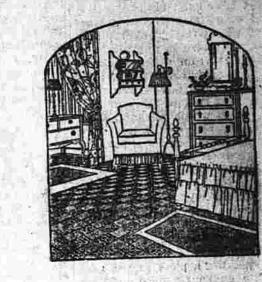
OW you can step into a room here and quickly learn the cost of the complete outfit for we have arranged four room groups and addition outfits on our floors. Each group includes enough pieces to start a room's furnishings. Each group will be priced complete. Rugs are omitted as rooms vary so much in size that we prefer to let you select the rug that will best fit your particular room.

7-pc. Living Room Group \$189

Included in this seven-piece dutfit is a upholstered suite of three pieces-full size davenport, club chair and wing chair-covered in a combination of plain taupe mohair and plain taupe velour with colorful moquette velour on one side of the reversible seat cushions. In addition a solid mahogany davenport table, a mahogany finished end table, a silk shade table lamp and bridge lamp to match are included.

5-pc. Bedroom Group \$98

Five quality pieces make up this low-priced bedroom outfit. Each



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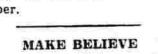
is child's play

These floors are easily cleaned with a dustless mop-mere child's play compared to scrubbing.

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They're beautiful too, these new floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. They put soft, pleasing color and design where it enhances your pretty fabric rugs, and adds to the beauty of your furniture and draperies. We have the new Armstrong patterns for living and diningrooms, as well as for kitchen and bath.

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SPECULATIVE WHEAT

ties with the exception of three, amend that proposal so that it may fidently predicted in the very near and Will H. Hays. Stewart is now and his vote in the primarles was make matters better, if anything, future, and judging by the way in involved in Senate contempt pioconsiderably in excess of those of and certainly not worse. Walsh and Reed combined. One of Mr. Kellogg's draft treaty has dustrials has been sustained, solely he knows about Continental. the most significant items in the two serious faults. One is that as a by the inertia of the bull move-situation is that in the dry South- whole it is the moment are to be to be to be bull move-

situation is that in the dry South- whole it is the merest expression ment, there is no telling how high 000,000 in oil royalties, most of it ern counties, including Los Ange- of a shadowy idealism with no pro- it may go before the market drops from Salt Creek. But hundreds of les, fortress of McAdoo, the Demo- vision for the crystalization of the out of this newest gambling frenzy. millions in oil have been taken crats voted for Smith in about the ideal. The other is in phraseology. same proportion as in wet Sau | It renounces war "as an instrument Francisco and vicinity. This is per- of public policy." And if anybody

haps as good a straw as can be had can tell us just what that means of the probable course of the "dry" we will be obligated. Southern Democrats, with whom It may mean as many different the Democrats of Southern Califor- things as there are individuals or nia hold a blood and ethical kin- governments to interpret it, It

may mean as many different things ship. With California climbing onto as there are to be days in the next

the Smith band wagon in this en- century. Which is another way of thusiastic manner, the chances for saying that it is meaningless, Senate, is a billion-dollar ocean of his nomination at Houston seem to empty and of no conceivable efbe, today, far more definite than fect. Goodness knows that the cove- is said to be the richest oil deposit,

they were yesterday. That California should have en- nant of the League of Nations and acre for acre in the world. dorsed Hoover unanimously was, the Locarno pacts are no absolute ing, the general field laid out in the of course, to be expected. But the guarantee against war; but the shape of a bowling pin, with Teaoutpouring of Republican voters to sanctions imposed on an aggressor pot Dome the knob. primaries in which there was no state under the covenant are such opposing candidate is nevertheless as, had they then been in existence,

as a very important contest.

BOODLE OUT Opposition of the international over the heads of aggressors. bankers to the nomination of Herbert Hoover, if any, and the consequent possibility of their withholding their fat campaign contributions in the event of his being the Republican party's candidate, may lose something of their importance In view of the Senate's determination to institute a close scrutiny of agreements. On the contrary, the

campaign expenditures this year. There has recently been a definite suspicion that much of the opan opportunity to assume a chrubic position to Mr. Hoover comes from expression and appear saintly, professional politicians who, from while binding themselves to noth- supreme court upheld Taft's order. long habit, are given to weighing the availability of a candidate by ing. the amount of crash that can be collected to "put him over." These The extent to which the tip-giv- lief." They said they had exploitfolks do not regard Hoover as a good magnet for the pulling in of ing and tip-taking practice has de- ed Salt Creek in good faith and degold. They would prefer some other veloped in this country was dis-

man, around whom the dollars of closed when an attorney for the special interests would more gener- Alice Foote McDougall Coffee which would lease all oil lands on Shops, Inc., of New York, admitted a royalty basis, giving them the ously rally. But the prospect of a close in court a day or two ago that the watchfulness of campaign collec- waitresses "employed" by that con-

which the speculative market in in- ceedings for his refusal to tell what

The agitation over Salt Creek be-



indistriminate exploitation,

ment. They began a long and com-

preference at Salt Creek.

plicated fight for a leasing law

renewable on Sinclanr's option. Secretary Work renewed it this year, saying he had no alternative. By RODNEY DUTCHER. President Coolidge has had the Dewhich will be investigated by the partment of Justice investigate to see if there were any taint of fraud

in the contract. Then Senator Robinson of In-Teapot Dome, is almost a puddle diana, who has been trying to alongside of Salt Creek field, which smear the second Wilson administration with the oil scandals, brought Bell's report to the atten-They lie side by side in Wyomtion of he Senate. Bell said that when the leasing act was before Congress it was emphatically asserted that Standard Oil had no interests in Midwest Refining or any

gan through a 1923 lease by which

Harry F. Sinclair, the alleged Tea-

pot Dome locter, made a contract

with Fall to buy all the Salt Creek royalty oil-a five-year contract

Senator George W. Norris of other claimants (who were painted a revelation. It is highly significant must have caused much more hesi- Nebraska whose resolution earlier as poor prospectors, but that Standthat far more Republicans went to tation on the part of the Central this year lead to revelations of ard's "absolute control" of Midthe polls to vote for Hoover, un-opposed, than there were Demo-world war in 1914; while the Lo-vears ago and who now demands

cratic voters in what was regarded carno treaties at least have definite investigation of Salt Creek, asks "Only a little while ago the meanings. And if there is any hope determination whether any of the government was courageously enat all for the preservation of peace leases in this 30,000-acre field gaged in 'dissolving' the Standard were illegal or fraudulent, whether Oil Company," wrote Bell, "but continuing it lies in the fact they gave anyone a monopoly on now it is requested to dispense rethat a common police power is held Salt Creek oil and whether any of lief to this object of charity and bethem should be cancelled. Senators stow upon it leases to the most We do not see and never have Walsh and Nye of the Teapot Dome valuable known oil acmreage in the seen the slightest advantage of a committee will handle the investi- world-public property to the value large and cheap gesture consisting gation. In 1909, when the navy was be- the character of claimants Congress

of fine sounding words that trans- ginning to consider seriously its fu- meant to relieve?" late into zero, as either a substitute ture oil supply, President Taft That's one thing that Norris and or a pretended supplement to the withdrew all public oil lands from the Senate's Teapot Dome investi-League covenant and the Locarno entry, refusing to permit further gating committee want to know.

But a group of oil men bought effect is merely to give persons up such claims as existed in Salt and nations which have no inten- Creek, denied the president's THOUGHT tion of keeping the peace forever authority to withdraw the lands and went right in and took out the

> It was unt until 1915 that the Charity shall cover the multitude of sins .--- 1 Pete 4:8. Then the oil men, instead of being

forced by Congress to pay for the Charity itself consists in acting oil they had taken and to get out, justly and faithfully in whatever went to Congress and asked for "reoffice, business and employment a per is engaged .- Swedenborg.

> PEOPLE IN SMALL TOWNS OF U.S. WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE TO LEARN MUSIC.

New York .- Originating in New The late Senator Robert M. La tions and spending, by a Senate cern pay ten dollars a week each, Follette fought and filibustered York State, a campaign to carry snooping committee, may cause instead of receiving wages, for the against the oil men's bill for six music to small towns will be prothis consideration to fade away in privilege of serving the coffee years, despite a powerful and per-the sistent lobby. Finally it was pass- was announced by the Playground very great degree. There is a grow-ing respect for these Senate investi-Until the first of the year, it was a Democratic administration. It America, which plans to extend

gations and a definite anxiety not stated, the girls had received a dol- was all bi-partisan and no outright nationally the movement started in to be hit by them. So that the bar- lar a day in wages, but at that corruption is alleged, although at Adirondack villages by the Lake

rel bids fair to be a less salient time the concern quit paying and factor in this election than it has instead demanded pay. Waitresses in the corporation's employ said been for some time. Such being the in the corporation's employ said Charges also have been made of people who live in towns of 2 500. greater musical opportunities to the case, the professionals will prob- that the tips amounted to between the payment of other hush money, population or less and the first for Salt Creek was so rich that the objective will be to further the ably soon decide that their only \$5 and 8 a day for each girl. reason for bucking Hoover has It has long been common knowl-ceased to exist and that they might edge that, in London, waiters in iectors and claiments fashionable hotels and restaurants The charge of fraud enters in been placed in sixty-four towns of as well get on the band wagon. had to work on the concession connection with the title claims the state, with the cooperation of

group includes a full size, poster-type bed, a large dresser and choice of either a chest of drawers or a dressing table with mirror. To complete the outfit a genuine Way-Sagless Sping and a 100% new cotton mattress are included. The suite is constructed of genuine walnut plywood and gumwood, finely finished.



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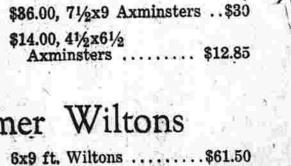
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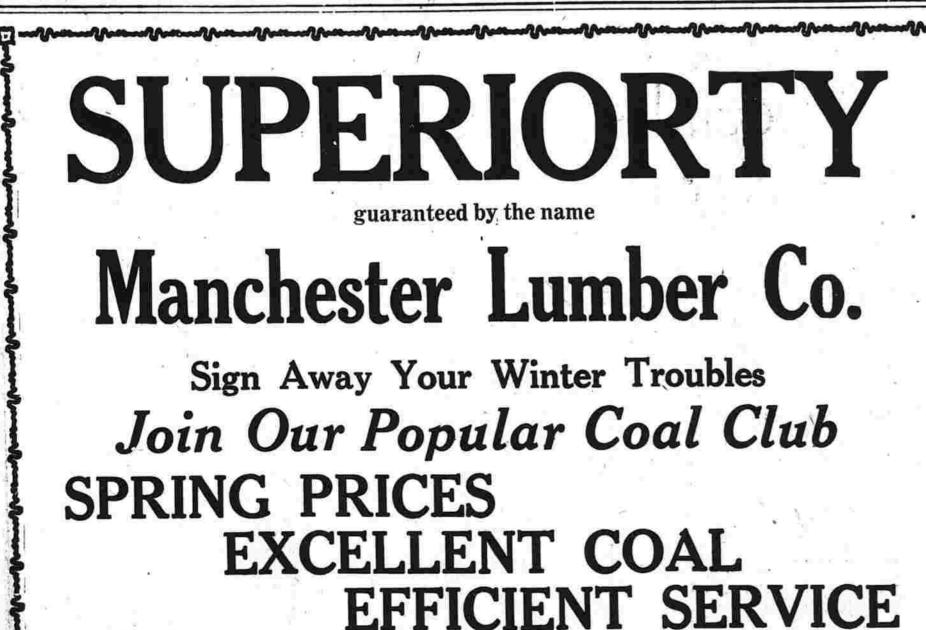
basis-paying the management in- that the lessors were forced to the New York State Education De-NEGRO CONGRESSMAN The nomination of a Negro to replace the late Representative Martin B. Madden on the Republi- same system has been taking root numerable "dummies" were used local Boards of the Education.

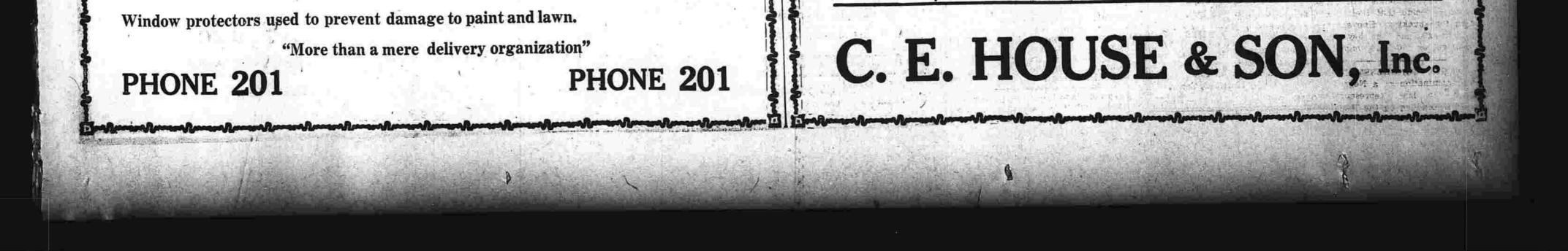
BAD IMPORTATION



tracks, at 15 a new "butch" at rail- | Curtis, who had moved to Kansas fevers, headaches, Topeka, at 21 a self-educated law- mother Julie Pappan's Indian allot-

black, are just now beginning to turn gray. He is of medium height, horses had been captured, so Cur-







man, however, had nothing to add 3 margin. Zettlemire, p 2 tors, but I seldom find any distra-71 pavement pounders forged ahead Morris, p 1 tion from the gallery. I have been today for their 60th control at Others not scheduled. Grandpa Ty Cobb is still going today to his original statements. contenting himself with saying that strong with the rejuvenated Athle-Hofmann, zz 1 0 0 0 3 to a customer. annoyed at times by the click of Normal, Ill., 33 miles away. many rumors about the fight had tics, who have copped seven straight contenting himself with saying that many rumors about the fight had reached his ears during the past week or more and that he consid-five to three win over the Red Sox. Two base hits, Hauser, Flagstead. o cameras. Several times when a Peter Gavuzzi, youthful English knew a camera was facused on me man, headed the big parade with an MAGUM RELEASED I kept thinking just as soon as I elapsed time of 366:15:11 for the **GLENNEY'S** five to three win over the Red Sox. Myer, Tarbert; three base hits, Miller. hit the ball that shutter will click 2,230.7 miles traversed since leavered that these were worth looking New York, May 2-Leo Magum, Detroit collected 16 hits, includand I have had the temptation to ing Los Angeles on March 4. Five Fox. Hauser; sacrifices. Grove. Wilright-hand pitcher bought by the ing 7 doubles, in taking a ten to llams; double plays, Bishop to Boley to Hauser, Boley to Bishop to Hauser, fool the photographer. To see if hours, 26 minutes, 45 seconds be- New York Giants from Buffalo last **Reporters'** Opinion to Hauser. Boley to Bishop to Hauser. Gerber to Regan to Todt, Flagstead I could come close enough to the hind him was Andrew Payne, fall, has been released outright to to Heving: left on bases. Philadelphia ball to make him click the camera. youthful Oklahoman, holder of sec- the Bisons. He flivvered when sent five slugfest from the White Sox. Of the newspapermen congregat-Harry Rice knocked in no less than TINKER BUILDING ed at the ringside, the vast major-7. Boston 6: base on balls, off Grove 2. Orwoll 1. Zettlemire 1. Morris 1: struck out, by Grove 2. Zettlemire 3. Morris 1: hits. off Grove 3 in 6 in-nings, off Orwell 1 in 3. off Zettle-mire 9 in 6 1-3. off Morris 2 in 2 2-3: wither the started his machine back spin balls of the 7 runs. ity saw only a remarkable comeagainst the Boston Braves here Sunback on the part of Sharkey in the HIS CLASSIFICATION day. 73-second knockout of Delaney. DRIVER (arrested for speeding) Most of them said that Sharkey But, officer, I'm a prohibition Springfield in 3:52:24, five min-"looked great." The writer failed to agent. grapher started his machine back hit by pitcher, by Zettlemire, grapher started his machine back (Bishop); balk Zettlemire; winning of me just as I was about to putt. utes four seconds ahead of Harry see Sharkey in that light, it being OFFICER: Ignorance is no expitcher. Grove: losing pitcher. Zettle-mire; umpires. Dineen, Barry and Nallin; time, 2:03. his idea that the Boston entry cuse.-Judge. looked good only because Delaney x-Dykes batted for Grove in 7th. z-Berry batted for Taitt in 6th. zz-Hofmann batted for Morris in the plate when they are held too obviously was bad. long, I decided to step back and re- the losers on a basketball or foot-FOXY PHANN The latter, indeed, seemed to be When We Say Service lax. I did so just as I was about ball team. There may not be the in a daze, for they had to ring the The horse race business is to hit the ball. When I went back glamor in golf that there is for the bell twice to get, him out of his At Cleveland INDIANS 4; BROWNS 3 Cleveland AB, R, H P for the shot I'didn't hear the ma- varsity football player, but the golfcorner. Sharkey's punching was the only one where it chine. In the club house I was' told er in a championship match has slovenly and poorly timed. He pays to play favorites that the photographer actually had just as much of a kick out of a threw long right handers at random and that was the way they fine shot as a football player do fainted when I stepped back. Jamieson, 1 "I don't know where all the in catching a forward pass or in landed. Delaney didn't seem to be Lind, 2b Langford, cf ethics of golf galleries were drawn, kicking a hard field goal. able to untrack himself and stood . Sewell, ss there, "fascinated" as the punches "I would offer a . argument and sometimes I think they are a Fonseca, 1b came over to beat him down. He little stringent. Perhaps it would against the theory you hear often umma, rf came up the first time without a be better to have a little more noise that the benefits of gaifing are only Hodapp. 3b count, took the full nine on the Autry, c around. Then the slight click of a from the walking in the open air. next trip and then reeled forward Grant, p 2 camera shutter would not sound. You hear that said chiefly by those Shaute, p 1 0 1 0 1 directly into the uppercut that finlike a cannon shot. I hardly think who don't shoot such a good game. ished him. 2 that more freedom would result in I have heard some of that type play-Sharkey put everything he had behind that last punch. It had all aly possibility where a player would ing for 20 cents a hole who were be razzed deliberately by anyone in thinking of everything but the fine the gallery to throw him off his air and the feeling of the legs. I McNeely, rf the follow through of a long tee O'Rourke, 3b Manush, lf shot, with the shoulder snap imhave been just as physically tired shot parted at just the correct instant Schulte, cf "I have had nerves in other ways, and sore after a hard golf match as Kress, ss to make the impact carry full au-too. I actually cried last year when I have been after playing a game thority. I was beaten by Chick Evans. That of football." 111111 Schang, c 2 This is what some 15,000 specbrings up a point that I would dis-Beck, p 4 0 3 0 tators saw. If Farley saw anything TOMORROW: Mackenzie tells pute that there is no great kick in else, he was keeping it to himself 33 3 12 24 15 2 competitive golf. I have felt just Farrell of his feelings in his match THE CAN'T CLUB today. YOU CAN'T SHAVE NO TELLING ANFER. WITH A SHOULDER "Am I the first girl you've ever Everybody in the tire busi-Drive-in service — lots of kissed?' CNEL room-no fender scraping, HANKS TO THOS MEAGHER ROCHESTER, N.Y. "As a matter of tact, yes."ness talks service these days Tit-Bits. but not everybody is clear no waiting. on the meaning. Curstone service went out Service means two thingsof date long ago. a complete stock of new A machine to check wheel **Budweiser** fresh dependable tires on AB. R. H PO. A. alignment. hand all the time-we offer Cavener, ss **Real Quality** Sweeney, 1b Rice, cf Heilmann, rf Gehringer, 2b Up-to-date grease racks too you Goodyears. And sec-Malt Syrup -done while you wait. ondly, making it easy and McManus, 3b Anything you want-when Easterling, lf economical for you to get Woodall, c 3 1 1 Billings, p 4 2 3 every last mile out of your you want it. Pond Fishing Opened .41 10 18 27 18 0 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. tires. And, oh yes-a service car Therefore, we have a modin case of road trouble. This Week Clancy, 1b 5 ern clean store located conphone call brings you in-Barrett, 2b stant assistance. Have you all the tackle you need? Are you sure that venient for veryone. Malt syrup adds MALT SYRU some of those lines haven't become too old for safety? Cissell, 55 flavor and nutri-Crouse, c 2 Blankenship, p 1 Better drop in and get fixed up on these things before The next best thing to Goodyear Tires is ment to foods you start the season. dkins, p Barnabee, p 2 1 1 GOODYEAR SERVICE 36 5 11 27 8 5 Detroit 204 300 100-10 Chicago 000 000 500-5 Two base hits, Sweeney, Rice, Heil-mann, Gehringer, Billings, Woodall, Easterling; home runs, Rice, Barna-hee; stolen base, Kamm; sacrifice, Woodall; double play, Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney; left on bases, Detroit 7, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Adkins 1, Billings 4; struck out, **Tackle Boxes Bait Boxes** We have both-try us! Minnow Buckets THE COST OF THE RAW MATERIALS **Bamboo and Steel Bait Rods Flat Tire Out of Gas** used in Budweiser Malt Syrup will not permit the **Battery Trouble** All Kinds of Lures and Artificial Baits giving of premiums. 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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928.

MAY 1923---OPENING SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts Thursday, May 3rd, 9 a.m.

Tomorrow Morning When the Doors Fling Open, the Most Gigantic Event In Our History In Manchester Will Start

Over 10,000 pairs of shoes that are known throughout this vicinity to be unbeatable values are going to be slashed still further in price in celebration of our 5th anniversary. Three years for Self Service Bargain Basement and five years of faithful service in Manchester, are celebrated in this 5th Anniversary Sale which will break all records. So extraordinary are the price concessions that this sale will prove a revelation in value giving.

> **IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT** AN

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: In celebrating the rounding out of our 5th milestone in Manchester, we find it indeed a pleasure letting loose this avalanche of shoe bargains as a token of appreciation to our Manchester friends and patrons, for the wonderful response that we have had during these five successful years of business operations.

Two Floors of Shoe Offerings That Only Unrestrained Buying Power Can Produce



LADIES!

We have a rare offering for you in a selection of sport shoes. patent leather pumps, arch fitting shoes, all style toes and heels, a pair \$2.89 Come early. Come early.





LADIES! Grasp the hand of opportun-Here is a lot of our reguar \$5.00 and \$6.00 offerings, comprising of genuine Goody ar welt sport shoes, arch-fitting shoes and snappy novelties, \$3.75 all sizes a pair

MEN!

Here is real value. One lot of \$5.00 calfskin Oxfords and High Shoes, going out at \$3.75 a pair.

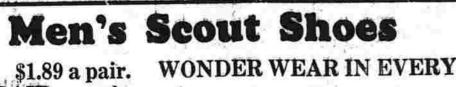
MEN!

One big lot, Goodyear welt Oxfords, blacks and tans, all sizes, going out at a pair \$2.89



Men's Work Shoes

One lot of high grade elk skin composition soles, guaranteed for real service, \$2.69 a pair.



BARGAIN BASEMENT OFFERINGS

One Big Lot of Women's Novelty Footwear

We have assembled several styles, all sizes, comprising several hundred pairs, which we are offering at \$1.89 a pair. These shoes were formerly priced at \$2.95 and \$4.95.

Misses' and Children's Shoes

On lot of patent one straps and Oxfords. Shoes that were made for real service. \$1.89 a pair.

One lot of Children's and Misses' One Strap Pumps and Oxfords, values up to \$2.50, going out at \$1:49 a pair.

One lot Children's Felt Slippers and Booties. Our regular price, 69c pair, special clean out at 49c pair.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords Blacks and tans. Goodyear stitched, solid wear in every \$1.89

Tennis Goods One big lot of boys' and youths'

Sneaks, lace to the toe, trimmed, first quality, made 79c by Hood, pair

One big lot of boys' better-grade Sneaks worth \$2.00, going out at \$1.19 a pair.

Men's Felt Slippers

Regular \$1.00 value, going out at 55c pair.

Ladies! — Here is a **Rare** Chance

One lot of high shoes, medium toes with low and Cuban heels, going out at 25c pair.

LADIES-Here is another super value One big lot, -Women's Felt Slippers. going out at 29c a pair.

One Lot of Infants'

Patent Leather, One Strap

Sizes 4-8, also high shoes, going out at 79c a pair.

One Big Lot of **Misses' and Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals**

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MAY 1928 GOING STRONG

All sizes, going out at 95c a pair.

LADIES !

Don't overlook this lot: One big table, broken sizes, going out at \$1.00 a pair, of Pumps and Oxfords.

MEN: One Big Lot of **High and Low Shoes** narrow toes, going out at \$1.89 a pair.

One Lot of Children's and Women's White Canvas Shoes all styles and description, going out at 19c a pair.

One Lot of Misses' and Children's, Crossstrap Sneaks, going out at 69c a pair.

One Lot of Men's Sneaks Going Out at \$1 a Pair

Another Lot of Growing Girls high and low, Sneaks, going out at 95c a pair.



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"SAINT AND SINNER" 1928

THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, ward of the state SALLY FORD, ward at the state orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16, and meets DAVID NASH, student, who is working on the Carson farm. David hits Carson when he makes remarks about David's friendship

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remarks about David's friendship for Sally. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little or-phans, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Quick action on the part of the barker diverts attention from Sally. Sally learns from an easterner, who annoys her with his attentions—ARTHUR VAN HORNE— that the Lady VAN HORNE - that the Lady Bountiful is ENID BARR, wife

of a wealthy New Yorker. In another state Sally and Da-vid believe danger of detection is orable man in the world!" vid believe danger of detection in over, and they go freely about. MRS. STONE, matron of the or-phanage, follows Sally and con-fronts her in the sideshow. Again GUS, the barker, comes to her rescue and she manages to get away. She and David flee and plan to get married. The preach-cr is snying the first words of the service when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and stop them. Enid confesses there that she is Sally's mother. Sally clings to David, but Enid insists she must not but Enid insists she must not marry him. Finally Sally agrees to go with Enid, but only after David promises he will finish his college work and come for her inier. In Kansas City, where Enid takes her new-found daugh-ter, Sally meets Enid's husband, COURTNEY BARR, for the first time. The girl's dislike for him time. The girl's dislike for him crystallizes when he tells her that to protect Enid they cannot take Sally in their home just yet. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

dered, humiliated submission, miserably. "During the two years wept in each other's arms, while rather than the cold anger and ill- that you will be in school-" concealed hatred in Courtney Barr's "Two years!" Sally echoed up and down the room. pale gray eyes. Enid had left the blankly. Two years more of lonearm of her husband's chair and liness, of not belonging, of being Sally remembered David again, and going to do for me. I do think had drawn Sally to a little rose- an orphan! upholstered settee, and it was with "Two years will pass very sharply. her mother's hand cuddling hers quickly," Courtney Barr assured compassionately that Sally listened her. "Enid please control yourself! She sat up and dabbed at her wet and me. I am young, but I know as the man's heavy, judicial voice I am infinitely sorry to distress you cheeks with one of the exquisite I love David and that I'll never in this manner, but it is the only sheer linen handkerchiefs which went on and on:

"I am sure, Sally, that when you sensible thing to do." Enid had given her. ave had time for reflection you "Yes, Court," Enid choked and "Oh, yes, yes!" Barr answered will see my viewpoint. 'Naturally, buried her exquisite face in her quickly. ."I managed his affairs I'm sure we'll be friends. I want

to your own class-"

"It isn't her class, if you mean

would disgrace my mother, why, daughter. All our friends and ac- "Not write to David?" Sally don't you let me go? I can marry quaintances know that it has been | echoed blankly. "I love David, David and no one will ever know a great grief to us that we have no Mr. Barr, and I always will. It's children, and I believe our action not fair to ask me to promise not that I have a mother-"

"That is very sensible, Sally," in this matter would occasion no to write to him." Courtney Barr nodded, a gleam of great surprise. The adoption it- "I already have his promise not kindliness in his cold eyes, "and I self will take place before your 18th to write to you," Barr told her imhave tried to make your mother birthday, while you are still in placably. "He understands the believe that your happiness would school. If there is any newspaper situation, agrees with your mother be best assured by your sticking publicity, it will be of an innocuous and me that your past must be forgotten as quickly as possible. You kind, I hope.

"Naturally I shall take care that are entering upon a new life tothat she's suited only to poverty any newspaper investigation will morrow when you leave for Virand hard work!" Enid Barr inter- not be able to go back of the story ginia with me, a life that will be rupted passionately. "Look at her, I shall prepare very carefully, and totally different from David Nash's." Court! She's a born lady! She's if there is any hint of scandal at You will-though you don't seem fine and delicate clear through-" all, it will inevitably reflect on me to realize if-be an heiress to great "And so is David!" Sally cried and not on your mother, as I have wealth some day-"

indignantly. "He may be middle- already pointed out. After your "You told him that!" Sally acclass, but he's the finest, most hon- adoption and your graduation cused him hotly. "You told him from the finishing school, you will he'd be a fortune-hunter if he tried "We shall not quarrel about of course take your place in our to marry me when I'm of age! Oh, class," Courtney Barr cut in with home as our daughter, will make you're not fair! You have no right heavy dignity. "The important your debut in society that fall, to turn David against me, when I

thing is that your mother is de- and, I hope, be very happy with us love him as I do-" "You're only 16, Sally!" Barr termined to have you, to fit you and in your new life." for the station to which she be- Sally sat very still, her eyes wide cut in sternly "You don't know longs. I believe she is making a and blank, while her bewildered, the meaning of the word love-" "Please, Court," Enid begged. mistake, both from your standpoint unhappy mind tried to picture the and from hers, but I am willing to future which Courtney Barr was her own face white and drawn agree to a sensible arrangement. outlining for her. At last she with pity for Sally. "Please let Our plan now, Sally, is to put you shook her head, as if to clear, away me handle this myself. Sally is into a conservative, rather obscure the mists of doubt and bewilder- overwrought now, nervously exgirls' finishing school in the South. ment. Her mother had taken Sally's hausted. Come along to bed now, I have several relatives-'poor rela- little lax, cold hands and was cud- darling," she coaxed, her little tions,' I suppose you would call dling them against her cheeks, hands upon Sally's shoulders. them-in the South, and it is my bringing a finger-tip to her lips "Let Mother tuck you up and sing you a lullaby. I'm not going suggestion that you enter school occasionally. "Poor baby! And-poor mother!" to be cheated of that experience as my ward — mine, you under-Enid whispered brokenly, and the even if my baby is bigger than I stand, not your mother's, so that any suspicion as to your real par- spell was broken. The hard lump am."

entage will rest upon me, rather of unhappiness and resentment Fresh tears gushed into Sally's T was the loving distress on than upon her." He arched his that had been aching in Sally's eyes, and she allowed herself to Enid Barr's quivering face that eyebrows at Sally, looking rather throat since Courtney Barr had be be led away. At the door she quickly brought Sally to bewil- consciously noble, and she nodded gun to speak melted in tears. They paused: "Good night, Mr. Barr. I-I

Enid's husband walked impatiently don't want you to think I don't. appreciate what you've done for me-and David-and what you're When the storm had spent itself, pain and fear contracted her heart you're good and that you want to be kind to me, but I know you're making a mistake about David "Did you see David, Mr. Barr?"

really seen nothing compromising hastily as Sally was about to pass

want to marry anyone else." Courtney Barr flushed and looked embarrassed. "Thank you, Sally.



Every family of any size what- tinue to sacrifice the other son soever has one child singled | and his splendid wife to the cause out as the artist or genius or swan of "the artist in the family" and of the family. This child really his rag-tag family, and relieve may be possessed of gifts, or the themselves with outbursts of reparental necessity of believing proaches and refusals which make that they have created something life miserable for everyone. unusual may endow him or her | The author takes no stand and with those attributes. issues no propaganda. Sh eneither But whether a real or psuedo- says that art must be served at genius, the family has a real prob- any cost to those who are not lem in its hands. In fact, talented born with the artistic temperachildren often make such tumult ment, nor that it must not be. She that one is inclined to believe merely tells the story of its selfish families devoid of them truly demands. But she makes Theo blessed, and makes one wonder, almost likeable, too, a being more too, why any family should insist to be pitied than censured, for he on having one. is helpless in a workaday world.

Life is full of such stories. All of us know families in which every member but one works and

Sarah Millin's new novel, "An sacrifiecs and denies himself in Artist in the Family," treats this order that the "genius" often subject ably. Theo Bissaker, the takes his chance for granted, and son of middle class South African in his success forgets all about farmers, is the artist in the Bis- those who made it possible.

saker family. Exploiting Tom, UNWORTHY TALENT the other son, who is not a genius, the Bissakers by dint of their own My mother tells of a family and their garden-variety sons who, in days when professional thrift and sweat and sacrifice, education was much less usual send Theeo back to England to than now, managed to send a

A BOOK ABOUT IT

bright son to a law college. On Cambridge. They live for his letters and Sundays when the bright son think no economy or toil too came home the rest of the family great so long as the artist in the would meet any callers with hushfamily is being educated as his ed voice and a finger to their lips, talents deserve. But about the forbidding much noise and 'confutime Theo is supposed to be grad- sion, as they said, "The lawyer's uating from Cambridge he returns home."

The "lawyer" was left undishome, confessing that he hasn't been to school at all but has been turbed in the one warm room of painting and living on the money the house, frowning if anyone apsent him by his father and brother. proached him, and insisting by his

AN ADDED BURDEN very silence that he was of a And that isn't the half of it. world apart from the common He brings with him a wife and herd of his tribe.

her child. Theo naively explains How about it? Do families make that he married her because he a mistake in pampering the gefelt sorry for her with the baby'n nius, if any, and making him coneverything. Pinned down, he ad- scious of his superiority, if any? mits that of course he expects his Do they make it too easy for gefamily to support the three of niuses to thrive? Would the nethem, and the poor old parents, cessity of taking the bumps of life knowing it's that or starvation along with the rest of the family for the three of them, bend their stifle all unworthy talent and only back to the load some more, take stimulate the real kind? I think on Theo's quixotic gesture, con- so!





your mother's happiness means small, useless-looking white hands. very neatly. Rand, the district at- to be. I expect to take my duty as Sally put her arms about her torney, personally attended to the your father very seriously, to try more to me than does yours, and I believe I know my wife well mother, and leaned her glossy black quashi g of the charges against to make you happy. As for David, enough to state positively that a head against the golden one. "I'll him, and it cost only a thousand time has a way of settling things newspaper scandal or even gossip try to be contented and happy, Mr. dollars to get Carson to issue a if we only give it a chance. By among our own circle would cause Barr. Of course I want to pro- statement to the press that he had the way, my dear," he added her the most acute distress. It tect Mother-" "That is another thing, Sally," between young Nash and yourself. on into her bedroom with her shall be our task, Sally, to see that Courtney Barr interrupted in an He also admitted that the boy's mother, "I think it will be wiser she is spared such distress. "I'm sorry to appear brutal," almost gentle voice. "You must anger had been in a measure justi. if your mother does not accompany should come into our home now, begin now." as you are, gossip would immethe facts. Too many people already | tears. know that Sally Ford has been sought by the police as a-delinpossibly hope to explain our ex- until our friends have become ac-

hard as steel.

meek, institutional voice. But she have an estate on Long Island, you letter, telling him all about everyfelt so sick with shame and anger know.

that her only desire then was to "As my ward and as my distant free of those awful charges-" run and run and run until she relative, you would not be particufound a haven in David's arms. At larly conspicuous, but our friends frowning. "Your mother and I are the thought, some of the spirited- would meet you casually and be the agreed that you must not write to ness which her few weeks of inde- less surprised when it became young Nash, that there must be no pendence had fostered in her as- known that Mrs. Barr and I had thought of an engagement between lost to her and that promises do serted itself. "But, Mr. Barr, if I decided to adopt you as our you-"

Barr said stiffly. "But it is bet- try to remember not to refer to fied, that the assault had been pro- us to Virginia. I will arrange for ter for us to face the facts, for if Mrs. Barr as your mother in the voked by his own mistaken charges you to board with my relatives in our friends ever know them they hearing of anyone-anyone! If we against you and Nash. The boy's Virginia until school opens this will not mince words. If you are going to protect her, we must reputation is cleared now and he fall. They will be glad, for a concan go back to college this fall. I sideration, to do and say anything "Yes, sir," Sally bowed her head also saw his grandfather and per- I wish them to in regard to you, diately set themselves to dig up lower so he might not see her suaded him that the boy had been and we must begin immediately to a hero rather than a blackguard. take every precaution to protect "Both Mrs. Barr and I will drop Young Nash is at home on his your mother." casual remarks about my pretty grandfather's farm again, so that quent. My wife and I could not young ward in school down South, incident in successfully closed." Gratitude brought Sally to her for consolation. traordinary interest in a runaway customed to the idea. You will be feet. "Thank you, Mr. Barr! orphan. Do you agree with me, registered as Sally Barr, a distant You've been wonderful! It won't Sally?" He tried to make his voice relative of my own, and my ward. be so hard for me to be away at kind, but his eyes were as cold and It is even probable that it would | school if I know that David is in not be unwise to have you with us school, too. I wrote him tonight, "Yes, sir," Sally agreed in her for a short time next summer. We but I'll tear it up and write a new

"Darling, darling, don't look so forlorn! Two years will pass so thing and how happy I am that he's swiftly and if you're very good, we'll let you ask David to your "No, Sally," Barr interrupted,

whisper

coming-out party." (To Be Continued)

Sally begins to fear that David is

not mean anything.

More than likely she is taking up

"Yes, sir," Sally ans,wered

When Sally was in bed, having

been flutteringly and lovingly as-

sisted in her preparation by her

mother, Enid bent over her to

faintly, her eyes appealing to Enid



DRUGS WE USE OFTEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the protect the human brain, whose fourth article of a series of six capacity for punishment by the dealing with the demands modern overstimulation and overfatigue life makes upon our health. To- brought about through modern civlization is limited. morrow: Fear and Anxiety.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American to say that tea, coffee and tobacco Medical Association and of Hygeia, improve or harm the human race the Health Magazine

"As a consequence of the growth of knowledge, particularly of chemistry and medicine," said Prof. A. J. Carlson as his fourth thesis on the physiological life, "man of today is being subjected to a greater variety and quantity of stimulants and drugs."

The stimulants and drugs which interest human beings particularly today are alcohol and tobacco, tea and coffee, and various modifications and derivatives of these substances.

It is now generally admitted that excessive indulgence in alcohol produces deterioration of the indi-At the same time, howvidual. ever, it produces death early in that way tends perhaps toward imuse of the products. provement of the race.

Other Narcotics

Prof. Carlson is convinced that the evidence is not yet sufficient

when taken in moderation. Although human beings have in-

dulged in these substances for hun- take the place of mother. Per- rubbing it in. dreds of years, during which time haps there is a maid, but only they have made great progress, at least in technical fields, the fact few mothers whose days are not cannot be cited as argument. absolutely full.

It might just as well be claimed that progress has been made in spite of indulgence in these things ening of her household burdens. rather than because of it.

Among drugs and stimulants and her shoulders and she was more narcotics taken by man today are or less free to enjoy'a second many chemical substances used in youth. the preservation of food, or in

Three types of girls represent adding to its flavor or other quali-"modern" youth. One of the girls ties. These things represent an atis a business girl. She makes \$25 tainment of modern civilization. a week and pays \$8 board. That No artificial product should be does not quite pay for her meals, used without proof of its harm- the rent of the extra room in the lessness. Obviously the burden of apartment, and her laundry. She ever, it produces death early in such proof must rest upon those comes home at night too tired to who are promoting the sale and the help. Until she marries, her mother will go on working for her. Perhaps it will be for many

mother. the rest of the world is doing.

You can't get a machine to make sandwiches and salad and coffee and cake for a party. You can't get man beings well fed, happy and estly can't see how anyone but one a machine to make beds, or clean healthy is the "realest" work of you youngsters yourselves, can up the morning clutter. You can't there is. If it were not for mid-really believe that you aren't so get a machine to cook meals and dle-aged mothers, the entire sys- bad as you seem. - I know I've

put away the wash and mend the tem would collapse. clothes and keep silk undies in order. You can't get a machine to-

Well, of course you have guess- ray, Hollywood film player, for out giving a false impression. But ed it. There is no machine to \$2140. That seems a little like their boy friends don't seem to

perhaps, and even then I know **Home Hints**

Not so many years ago a woman of 40 had a right to expect a light-Her daughters took much of it off

Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES Marye, dear: I've a little time to spare while the clothes are soaking so I'll fin-

ish what I wanted to tell you last **One-Minute** time. It's so nice to have a washing machine. Frank helped father buy it for me. Well, Marye, Mr. Northrop said Interviews that a man from South America must think American girls were

just waiting to be made love to because they give the men they go out with so many chances for it. Down there, girls are always chaperoned, even after they're engaged. And he said that they didn't respect a husband who failed to protect his wife because, with them, a by Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, husband always did that. If he the "big coffee and tea room mag-

didn't it meant he didn't care nate," who often is called Ameriwhat outside interests she might ca's most successful business womhave. And no decent man could an. be like that.

"Imagination, flexibility, reliance So it must look to your friend on one's self, originality, and a Pedro as if Alan is either a fool cold, critical analysis of one's abilor a skunk. For you can't com- ities and limitations are the five pletely Americanize anyone who requisites of success," said Mrs. has grown up in another country. MacDougall.

"You must have imagination to All this jazz, cocktail drinking and perceive the public's needs, flexicigaret smoking that most of you young people indulge in must bility to meet them, reliance on make a foreigner think the Ameri- yourself instead of weak depend-

can boys and girls have cut loose ence upon some man to 'put it over for you,' your own way of doing

a profession which means years from all respectability. more at a university and some I'll grant that individually some things, which is called originality, years thereafter to get started. of you take steps now and then to and complete honesty with your-Needless to say that almost the correct the impression. No doubt self about what you can and can

entire sacrifice comes on her you, Marye, have given your not do. friend a better opinion of you than "If you have these, business is Women are working on into old he'd have of most girls who would as 'easy 'as two-and-two-makesage to give their daughters a accept an invitation from a man four. If you haven't, you muddle along and make a hard task out chance. They do not complain. they did not know. But you can They want their girls to do what just be sure that what's in his of an easy one."

Mrs. MacDougall started mind isn't flattering to you orbusiness at the age of 40, when But please be under no illusion your husband either. And maybe she was left with the support of about the real work of the world some little remark you may make three little children, though she going on quite as well without the will put an end to his hesitating had no business training and only girls as with them. To keep hu- to make love to you. For I hon-\$38. Now at 60, she is the head of a four million dollar coffeehouse business and coffee corporation.

heard girls say things right here

in this house that no girl could Wonder how it happened that overstimulation during infancy, A masseuse is suing Mae Mur- have said twenty years ago with-Pilot Levine didn't get up to caused by regarding baby as a sort Greenly Island some way? of animated toy for the amusement of , parents, relatives and

say, no matter how shocking it is. You can't expect a foreigner to be like that, though. And when a woman is toying with the thought of love I guess the man with her isn't going to be too dumb to know it. Not if he's got the same thing on his own mind. Unspoken thoughts aren't so rarely read as you might suppose. But even if you don't mind risking a scene with this man you might remember that Alan is deserving of more respect. Sincerest love,

MONUMENTS Most Nurses Use

Santiga, Chile .--- If things keep axle. J. L. Caffrey had been on a up the way they're going here, this hunting trip expedition, 31 miles Chilean town will be one of the from home, and when he returned quietest spots on earth. Unneceshis dogs went after a hen roostsary noises, such as sirens on facing on the front axle. The pullet tories, music by merry-go-rounds had apparently "hitched on" while and the shouts of pushcart vendors Caffrey was hunting and held its are banned by a city ordinance. IMAGINATION, SELF-RELIANCE precarious perch throughout the Phonographs must cease after 11 HER FORMULA FOR SUCCESS. long drive. o'clock. But nothing is said about

CRUMB OMELET

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby ~Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN

Much of the nervousness in old-

friends. Baby may be played with,

Fretfulness, crying and sleep

lessness from this cause can easily

be avoided by treating baby with

more consideration, but when you

just can't see what is making baby

restless or upset, better give him a

few drops of pure, harmless Cas

toria. It's amazing to see how

quickly it calms baby's nerves and

lessness.

saxaphones. Five secrets of success for women in husiness have been defined

All blankets should be washed before packed away for the summer. Use tepid water and soap Bread crumb omelet is delicious. flakes and dry over a line. Brush Soak a half cup crumbs in equal the nap up when dry and fold over

amount of milk. Add four well- cardboard to keep from wrinkling. beaten eggs, season, and bake in buttered dish.

If we lived in Washington now, we'd be on the lookout these days for cars "a block long".

CLEAN BLANKETS

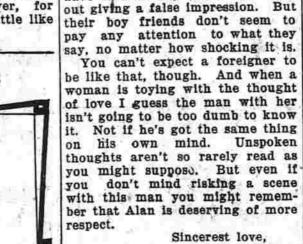


sult in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleep-Fine, careful work that renews the life of your dresses, coats and suits.

> We are prepared to render quick service and hope that you will give us a chance to prove our statement—A CLEANING SERVICE THAT CAN'T BE EQUALLED.

Remember we clean and press a number of articles for only

soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable-the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diar-Grave markers and orna- rhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of



MOM.





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| Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements | We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness, and at the time of the death of our darling son George. We would especially thank all his play- mates, and the bearers, and the fold- ing room of Cheney Bros., and all | LAWN MOWER shownening, repair- ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak- ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit- | Phone Your | Want Ads | FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house and garage on Anderson street, off Bigelow street, practically new, all modern. James J. Rohan, 51? Hart- ford Road. Tel. 1668. | HOLDS 5TH ANNIVERSARY | BOLTON GRAND LIST |
| Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. | others who contributed flowers. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT EAGLE- SON AND FAMILY. | ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462. | To T | The | TO LET-PASTURE of 75 acres for the season. Apply to C. H. Schell, telephone 143-12. | Store's Birthday. | Andrew Maneggia, collector of taxes for the town of Bolton, has received his rate book on which the taxes for 1928 are to be col- lected. The rate of taxation is 24 |
| Line rates per day for translent ads, Effective March 17, 1927 | Lost and Found 1 LOST-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | Business Opportunities 32 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Dining | Evening | Herald | Houses for Sale 72 | With a smashing sale and at- tractive price concession Self Serv- | mills and the grand list is \$608 700, an increase over last year due |
| 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day | that Pass Book No. 3631 of The Home Bank and Trust Company has been lost, and the owner thereof has made application for new book. All persons are warned against pur- chasing or negotiating sai. book, and if found same should be return- | car-like new. Best location in town. 10 room house, can be used by own- er or turned into rooming house. 10 year lease with option to purchase property. An opportunity of a life- time. Box N., Herald. | Call | 54 M 12 | good house at a bargain, don't miss this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house, must be sold this week to settle estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100. Call 438-12. | ice Shoe Stores, 1913 Main street here in Manchester, a branch of the Diamond Shoe Store syndicate with stores in Hartford, Norwich, New Britain and Putnam, are celebrat- | cottages that have been built near Bolton Lake. On this list the col- lector is directed to collect \$10,- 624.75. |
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| of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor- | rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. | WANTED-GIRL about sixteen for mothers helper. Write Herald, Box D. for interview. Help Wanted-Male 36 | same day allowing you until to take advantage of the CA | l seventh day after insertion ASH RATE. | terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga- low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-3 or call 108 Benten street. | was inaugurated by this concern and today with the building they occupy now under their control further expansion may be under- | perfect showing this year by collect- ing every personal tax bill for the year and also clearing up several of the former years' outstanding personal tax collections. |
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