

"Resolved that there be referred to

Fuller today.

leged relations with police officers.

They felt, it is said, that he was

Mullen, in a 30-page statement to

prosecuting officers, late last night

and early today, gave the names of

many men whom officials had not

of fifteen police officers, names and

stations, were among the material

supplied to the coufity officers.

by investigators of Gov. Alvan T.

ring by District Attorney William J.

FOR QUEER REASON

Chicago, May 17 .- Two youth-

William Watson, 17-year-old son of

"I don't like your looks," said

PAY INCREASES

the proprietor, walked in.

safer in jail and left him there.

Attend the National Con- monies in Equatorial Affrica by the Empress. ventions.

unknown. It is reported from Muk-Peking with a large force of picked troops and is on his way to Man-

gation in Peking were quoted as saying they did not anticipate any

left Kansas City to return to New Foreign residents of the city were advised either to leave or to re-York today. Bishop Bast Absent.

the directors for consideration the cossibility of relief from the conditions existing due to the practise of advancing time during a portion of the year.

In the matter of aviation, another resolution: "Resolved that in view of the growing importance of aviation, the directors be requested to appoint a standing aviation con mittee to which may be referred for consideration and report such matters relative to aviation as the directors may elect. 'Resolved that the attention of

local Chambers of Commerce and other organization members be called to the importance of establishing landing fields in each community

'Resolved that to this aviation committee when and if appointed there be referred for consideration advisability of such action as may be necessary to provide a means by which land, needed for the development of aviation facilities may be acquired by other means."

CUPBOARD WORTH \$3,000 **IS SOLD FOR \$20,000**

while.

her for ten months.

r'ormer Owner Sues Wallace fifty pupils in Spanish and Mexican Nutting For Balance But Loses Her Suit.

Cambridge, Mass., May 17.—Miss Abby W. Howes, Danvers High MCLARNIN-MANDELL school teacher, today lost her equity suit against Wallace Nutting, of Framingham, clergyman, author, antiquarian and creater of the famed Nutting nature pictures. The Showers Predicted So Chamsuit involved a Colonial cupboard, now in the possession of the J. Pierpont Morgan family.

Miss Howes claimed that Mr. Nutting perpetrated fraud when he purchased from her the cupboard at \$3,000. Denying the charge Mr. Nutting said that it was the book that he wrote and the publicity he put out that increased the value of the Howes cupboard.

While on the witness stand M Nutting testified that he sold a collection of 300 antique pieces to J. Pierpont Morgan in a minute and a half and that "Morgan didn't know any more about the value of an antique . upboard than a hole in the wall.'

The \$3,000 Howes cupboard brought \$20,000. Mr. Nutting also had dealings over antiques with Henry Ford but he did not comment on Mr. Ford's sagacity 's a purchaser of things antique.

Dutchman Able To Tell When Quakes Will Occur

for tonight.

"I killed her because I loved her Although the constitution proand she wouldn't have any more to vides for a reapportionment of do with me," the rejected suitor members of Congress every ten gasped before falling unconscious years, based upon the census, no reapportionment has been made at her feet. The Spanish beauty learned last since 1922. Backers of the bill de-

Saturday that Columbres had a wife clare that the result is that the and four children in Paris and House is not representative of the ordered him never to speak to her country. **Much Opposition** again, police discovered. He left her studio after a stormy scene. Because of the wide-spread op-When he returned last evening, he position to disturbance of the preswas all smiles. They quarrelled. A ent membership, the bill of Repre-

shot rang out and the dancer's sentative Fenn, Republican of Conscreams were followed by three necticut, provides for a reapportionment on the 1930 census. more shots. also provides that if Congress fails Had Planned Murder.

to do this itself, the secretary of Police said today that Columbres vidently had been planning to kill commerce shall apportion Congressthe dancer for several days. He men among the states. "If this bill fails of passage left several letters, one of which there will be no chance of any acgave instructions for settlement of tion before 1930, and Congress will his estate. Another, written in **BANDIT SHOOTS BOY** have for the first time in 150 years Spanish, was translated as follows: disregarded the constitution," said "I loved her dearly and I have Representative Fenn. always loved her. She did not care "I am confident it will pass be-

for me. Life with her is not worth cause it provides for equal repreentation for all." Columbries, who is 37, is said to

Connecticut would gain one be the son of a wealthy rancher in member of Congress under the Fenn "I Don't Like Your Looks" He Buenos Aires. If he recovers. bill as estimated by the Census Buwhich physicians say is doubtful, reau

he will face a murder charge. House leaders are opposing its Miss Montero had recently been enlargement, declaring that a body of more than 435 members cannot offered a lucrative stage engagement. She conducted a class of function properly. drink" parlor early today when

dancing. Columbres had courted **TWO RICH AMERICANS**

Contractor.

MARRIED IN ENGLAND **FIGHT IS POSTPONED**

pionship Bout Goes to Tomorrow Night.

today when Miss Muriel Sisman was ting their victims through a series New York, May 17.-The married at the Bayswater Presby- of "setting up exercises" when terian church to Horace E. Dodge, young Watson chanced to enter. Befight between Jimmy Mcson of one of the founders of Dodge fore he could realize what was go-Larnin, challenger, and Sammy Mandell, champion, for the lightweight boxing title, was postponed this afternoon until tomorrow night by Tex Rick-

tractor. ard, promoter, when he learned that showers are forecast

TREASURY BALANCE

Park Lane.

honeymoon in Norway where we forty-eight to nothing. expect to live very quietly," said The Welch-Brookhart Bill now Dodge. "Later we shall return to goes to conference with the House England. We may reside perma- which passed a bill carrying lesser

Washington, May 17 .- This Washington, May 17 .- The the story of how Mr. Addison E. connected in any way with the al- Seventieth Congress will close its Southard, recently appointed Unitleged rum and graft ring. A list first session May 26 and begin a ed States Minister to Ethiopia, was leisurely trek to the National conreceived at the court of Addis Abaventions, under plans finally apba on the occasion of his presenta-Mullen will probably be examined proved by administration leaders. The tax reduction bill alone, tion of credentials.

stood as a barrier to the Asked by Belaten Gheta Wolde The investigatica of the alleged adjournment but administration Tsadik, the Ethiopian minister of leaders hoped for its passage in the foreign affairs, whether he prepared Foley will be continued until the Senate today, a quick settlement of to approach the imperial palace on June session of the Grand Jury, it all differences between the House a gorgeously bedecked mule, or the was believed at the Court House and Senate and its final enactment imperial motor, Southard selected by the end of the week. It was the Ford.

toasted.

early in February.

Chiefs Present

Southard, an American business sasoit street.

man interested in mining and en-

ca, was appointed resident minister

ATHLETE ATTRACTED

Birmingham, Ala., May 17 .-

'Monte" Priest, former member of

the Syracuse International League

baseball club and of the Memphis

Southern League team, was still in

a critical condition today from the

effects of an ax-attack by a negro

to Ethiopia by President Coolidge

whispered, however, that failure to The ceremonies, according to the pass the tax bill would not delay official report to the State Departthe adjournment as the tax reducment, made public today, was in tion would be applicable to 1929 the "Audience Hall of the Conquerpayments and could be enacted ing Lion of the Tribe of Judah,' next December in plenty of time to which, obviously, is a splendid hall become effective next year. for such occasions. When President Coolidge af-

"They were escorted by a troop fixed his signature to the flood conof calvary," the report continues, trol bill, it was said, all chance for "headed in person by the commanda summer session vanished. This Says and Then Blazes Away ing general of the area. The various was the one piece of legislation, accompounds through which the audicording to leaders, which might ence hall was approached were have postponed the date of adjournpacked with troops, some thousands ment or possibly have caused Congress to return to session after the in modern dress thousands more in ful bandits were holding up a "soft the lion's mane and military robes conventions. of Ethiopia. Farm Relief Bill.

The final enactment of the farm Many of the older and more conrelief bill removed another though one of the bandits to young Wat- lesser obstacle to adjournment on servative chiefs were present with son, and immediately opened fire, May 26. It was quietly but their followings at the express comtwo bullets taking effect in the authoritatively stated that mand of Her Majesty the Empress. the

The audience was a joint one. Her was said Watson probably would that no attempt will be made to Majesty the Empress and His Imenact it over his veto. perial Highness the Prince Regent The new Merchant Marine bill was also to go to the White House

today, after its final enactment by Congress. The President was said Imperial Highness, during which learned here today. The President period the usual salute was fired." to favor the bill in its present form. The Muscle Shoals and Boulder In responding to Mr. Southard's the administration's legislative pro- hoped the opening of the legation gram, were in the background. The Muscle Shoals measure was in conamity between Ethiopia and the ference, with indications it would United States. be reported back and finally enact-Ethiopia is a vast land-locked

ed later in the week or early next country hard by the heart of Kipweek. It, likewise, was said to ling's "Man Who Was Thursday" meet with presidential approval. country in equatorial Africa. The Boulder Dam bill was pend-Legend has it that there are no ing in both House and Senate, with snow-capped mountain peaks there its chances for enactment at this because all the mountain peaks are

session doubtful. Reports indicated it might pass the House next week but a filibuster, fully capable of defeating it, is in waiting in the Senate.

GEN. NOBILE RETURNING

TO HIS LANDING BASE

Radios That He Discovered No New Land on 34 Hour Trip. London, May 17- The Italian

burglar. failed to say why he and his bride exploration balloon carrying the Priest was struck by the negro may desert the United States. Boston, Mass., May 17 .- Seeking Thornborn, recalled to the boy's **RESULTS!** North Polar expedition headed by when he went to investigate a the \$5,000,000 fortune of an un- mind a message upon the back of Dodge's former wife, Mrs. Knowl-General Umberto Nobile, is returnnoise in the room of . Mrs. Daisy Amsterdam, May 17 .- A claim to 3 The first was the violent earthknown father, Bruce Thornborn to-day took the first step from a 35-around the world to this city, has son Dodge, divorced him last suminging to King's Bay, Spitzbergen, e able to foretell earthquakes and quake in Japan in September, 1923, mer. Shortly afterward she was Steinmets, in whose house he livafter reaching Nicholas II Land ed. Mrs. Steinmets was fatally inother subterranean happenings was while others predicted disturbances married to Lieutenant Benjamin F. "I hadn't finished reading The (Lenin Land), said a Central News jured by the ax-weilder, who es-Herald when my telephone rang advanced today by C. Van Schenk took place in Greece, in 1926, Manning, who was stationed at cent a night room to the heights finally placed the case in the hands Dispatch from Rome this afternoon | caped. in answer to my ad. I obtained Brill, 60-year-old Dutch "Diviner" Caucasia, in 1926, and in Greece Honolulu. of riches. Thornborn claims to be of counsel and an attempt will be quoting a radiogram received there near Amsterdam. and the Balkans this year. from General Nobile himself. the son of the late James D. I. made to secure his rights, if any, wanted and naturally I am pleas-NOTED PAINTINGS SOLD. "In my opinion it is not the Van Schenk Brill claims to be a EDITOR'S WIFE DIES. London, May 17 .- High prices Thornborn of Perth, Australia and for him. -At the time the wireless message ed with the results your paper rival of Prof. Bendandi, of Faenza | earth, but another power in the Greenwich, Conn., May 17 .--were brought today at the sale of through counsel has given notice. The boy lived at one time the Holford collection of famous of his claim to the American and Seattle. Wash., leaving there was sent from the Italia it had been brings." Observatory, the eminent Italian universe that causes earthquakes," Jennie Pierce Rodmeyer, wife of aloft approximately 34 hours. These were the actual words forecaster of earthquakes. said the forecaster. "This power is John Rodemeyer, noted Connecticut work as a helper in a steamship General Nobile said he had not paintings. Knoedlers, of New York, Australian authorities. of Mrs. Oswald Fisher of Porter During an interview with Inter- always at work but sometimes it newspaperman, died at her home on A three line notice in a New galley after the death of his mothiscovered any new land. The weather was very cold, the entitled "Portrait of a Man Holding York newspaper, datelined Mel-er. discovered any new land. street when we talked to her national News Service the "Divin- developes excessive activity when West Putnam avenue here today, this morning. thermometer registering 15 degrees below zero. centigrade. The Italian is returning to King's Bay by way of Cape Zelanya, Nova er" produced properly documented quakes result." following an operation that was Mrs. Fisher is aware of the evidence signed by a Dutch notary Van Schenk Brill said this power performed two weeks ago. power of classified advertising. public showing he had accurately is active at present, indicating a Mrs. Rodemeyer was 65 years You can buy results, too, Call forecast 20 seismic disturbances number of several quakes through- old, a native of Canaan. She was 664. since 1923. married to Mr. Rodemeyer fifteen lout the wrold this year. of the death of the Australian parents. Zembla. Years ago.

Bishop Bast was not present Mostly Marines when the report of the "select num-The United States forces in Tienber of seventeen" was given to the Tsin and Peking consist mainly of conference. marines who have been on duty in

Although deprived of his office o that country for years. They are bishop, Dr. Bast retains his standunder orders to do nothing which ing in the ministry. The "select might provoke hostility of the Chinumber's" report recommends that nese but to protect American lives "adequate provision" for his sup- and properties.

In view of the fact that John Van port be arranged. The committee recommended A. MacMurray, the United States that favorable consideration be giv- minister, recently concluded a seten Bast by the committee on epis- tlement of the "Nanking incident" copacy, for his support and suswith the Nationalist government it. tenance until the next quadrennial is felt in circles close to the United ceneral conference. He will prob-States legation that Americans are ably be assigned to a charge in his not apt to be molested if they reformer area, members of the com- main in the background, according mittee indicated.

to advices from Tien-Tsin. The verdict was not unanimous, The Japanese troops guarding t was learned, as several of the the Japanese legation and the Japjurors stood out for suspension for anese compound have erected barquadrennium, and others for an ricades. These troops, as well as all the other foreign contingents, are indefinite time.

Bast still may appeal the findings under orders to do nothing to proof the court here, to the committee voke the wrath of the Chinese. on judiciary of the church, and re-A number of foreign residents, ceive another ecclesiastical trial, chiefly British, have left Peking, probably at the next general consaid a dispatch from that city.

ference.

PRESIDENT TO VISIT

Celebration.

learly six months.

Amherst college.

During their stay here President

and Mrs. Cooldige will probably be

at the Coolidge residence at 21 Mas-

sassoit street later visiting Mrs.

They will probably be dinner

President Coolidge will be a guest

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben V.

HOME TOWN SATURDAY

Advices from Tokio indicate that Japanese government officials are now convinced that Marshal Chang Tso Lin cannot defend Peking and that the Southerners may be in the suburbs within three or four days. However, the Japanese are hopeful that there will be no anti-foreign outbreaks. Japanese foreign and To See Mother-in-Law and to war office officials were quoted in Be Guest of Honor at School Tokio advices as saying that the chief danger is from the Communists' who are mingling with the

being

Nationalist leaders.

Northampton, Mass., May 17 .-The celebration of the 150th anni-FIVE DROWNED versary of Phillips Academy of An-Baltimore, Md., May 17 .- Five dover will provide President Calvin Coolidge with the opportunity to persons were drowned early today when the barge Calvery, were both on the throne platform. make his third visit to Northamptowed by a tug, sank in Chesapeake Mr. Southard remained about five ton to his home in this city since

bay five miles of Annapolis. minutes with Her Majesty and his he entered the White House, it was Mr. and Mrs. Everett Insley and and Mrs. Coolidge will make a six their three children were asleep hour stopower on Saturday aften- aboard the barge when a portion of Dam bills, both of which were on greeting, the prince regent said he noon. Mrs. Coolidge will spend the the bottom fell out and the craft greater part of the time with her disappeared. They had no chance would enlarge the commerce and mother, Mrs. Lemira Barrett Goodto escape.

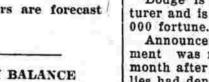
The barge, loaded with stone, hue, who has been a patient in the was being towed to Urbanna, Va. Cooley-Dickinson hospital here for

MEX. LEADER KILLED

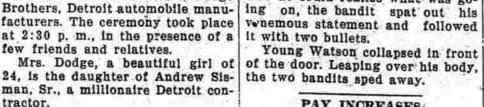
Mexico, City, May 17 - Tomas Soto, an Agrarian leader, of Espinazo, Nuevo Leon, who led an at-Goodhue at the Dickinson hospital. tack upon the ranch of Theodore Von Wernish, a German, was killed yesterday in a second attack against Hills, neighbors of theirs on Mas-Von Wernish's property, said a dispatch from Nuevo Leon today. The first attack was made last Decemgineering projects in Central Afri- of honor at the celebration of the ber when Von Wernish was badly 150th anniversary of the academy. wounded while defending his home. a classmate of President Coolidge at The Agrarians again attacked the

ranch yesterday when they were beaten off.





lies had denied the match. Washington, May 17 .- Treasury balance May 15: \$122,363,181.65.

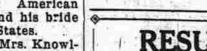


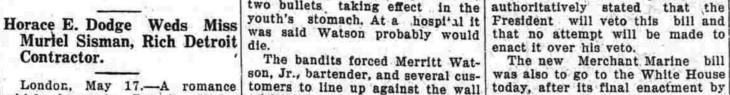
Dodge is a speedboat manufacturer and is the heir to a \$37,000,- Washington, May 17-Pay increase

legislation for 135,000 federal workers-45,000 of whom are in Announcement of the engagement was made in London last the Washington departments-soon month after members of both fami- will be written upon the statute books;

The Senate last night passed a After the ceremony a reception was held at the Dodge apartment in bill which adds at least \$20,101,080 to the present salaries of govern-"We are going on a lengthy ment employees. The vote was

increases. nently in London.' The wealthy young American





at Him.

The bandits forced Merritt Watson, Jr., bartender, and several customers to line up against the wall while they rifled the till of \$65. which began in Detroit, Mich., united two rich American families The young desperadoes were putPAGE TWO

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928.

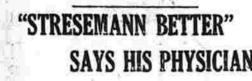


Week For Big Affair a White House.

meeting of the general committee vania, that \$2,000 had been sent to Rome correspondent of the Daily It was definitely decided at the in charge of arrangements for the Philadelphia to elect Smith delefifth annual Community Club Lawn | gates. Fete at the "White House" last originally planned.

The date had been tentatively set tee that anti-Smith candidate runfor the second week in June, on the ning obliged Guffey to send O'Donalized that the full moon comes on Democrats and Vare in Philadelthe night of June 3, it was decided phia national scandal." to stage the outdoor carnival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Pa., a Smith candidate for national June 7, 8 and 9th. The committee | committeeman, was questioned was of the opinion that the weather was much more apt to be suitable knew nothing of the charges. Kistthe beauty of the occasion.

were discussed and perfected. An- by the Smith organization. other meeting will be held at 8 o'clock next Monday evening at the "White House." The Lawn Fete general committee includes Robert M. Reid, Robert K. Anderson, Charles B. Loomis, Fayette B. Clarke, Mark Holmes, William Foulds, Jr., Joseph Wright, Scott H. Simon, Wells A. Strickland and



J. Leo Fay.

German Foreign Minister is Suffering From Acute Kid- his name," said Senator Bratton, ney Trouble.

Berlin, May 17 .- "Dr. Stresemann is much improved but his of that," said Wilt. condition is still serious and requires the most careful attention," Prof. Herman Zondek, the kidney specialist who is in attendance upon the foreign minister stated to International News Service today.

"Although the patient's kidneys investigation of the acts and office of Arthur K. Reading as attorney continue to improve in the functioning." the professor said. "Dr. Stresemann is suffering from a ment for the defense was made by severe headache resulting from that

Pennsylvania is a "national scan-London .- Despite severe restrictive dal." Louis C. Cassidy of Philadelphia charged in a telegram today measures adopted by both the U.S. to the Senate presidential funds in- and Italian Governments, hundreds of Italian peasants are annually bevestigating committee.

ing smuggled into the United Cassidy denied a statement yesterday of Joseph F. Guff y, mana- States. This allegation is made by the ger for Gov. Al Smith in Pennsyl-

Chronicle, powerful Liberal organ here, in an article appearing in the daily. The correspondent declares The telegram follows:

"As Smith candidate for delegate that those smuggled into America be held a week earlier than was in Philadelphia, wish to deny Guf- pay at least \$1,000 to the smugfey statement before your commit- glers.

"So many Italians peasants have made their fortunes in America 14, 15 and 16, but when it was re- nell \$2,000. Alliance between during the last 20 years," the correspondent says, "that the poorest peasant-today will beg, borrow or steal the necessary money to go to Sedgwick Kistler of Lockhaven,

America. Families Disappear. "Quite frequently entire families

about the statement but said he mysteriously disapear from small during the full moon period and ler, however, told of making a villages and towns in Southern ber. Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of that the moonlight would add to \$1,000 contribution to the Demo- Italy. It is well-known they have the North Methodist church of cratic Party last February only to emigrated to America or Canada, At the meeting last night, plans | discover that the money was used but all efforts of the police to trace

them invariably prove fruitless. "I didn't think I had made any "The disappearance of peasants contribution to the Smith camfrom the village of Pontelandolfo, paign," Kistler explained. He was near Benevento," adds the corretold by Guffey, however, that his spondent, "recently assumed such \$1,000 check was used in the alarming proportions that the police were ordered to leave no stone Kistler said he didn't intend to unturned in solving the mystery. contribute to the Democratic Party Fortunately a police commissioner discovered a good clue.

in Philadelphia. The committee , then turned to "An alderly man in the village the Republican contest in West Virginia between Secretary of Commerce and Senator Guy D. Goff, favorite son candidate. Oscar C. Wilt of Clarksburg, a bank cashier, decovered that the destination of the don. scribed the contest as very mild. nightly trips was Naples, and that "We have been told that a group four or five peasants were taken

of bankers agreed to finance his there on each trip. campaign if Mr: Hoover would file "Twenty-three natives of Pontalandolfo were subsequently traced "What do on board an Italian steamer at the port of Messina, in Sicily. It took some time to find them, as they

"I have no knowledge whatever

READING TRIAL CLOSING Boston, Mass., May 17 .- After

The House of Representatives, in

such a trial, would act as prosecut-

ing attorney and the same facts and

same evidence would have to be

Smith campaign.

(D), of New Mexico.

you know about that?"

seven weeks of bitter testimony and cross examination, the legislative

were immediately searched, and ten of them were found to be progeneral drew to a close today at vided with the specially-built. the State House. The final argu- compartments for clantestine emigrants.

home on South street, South Cov-Raymondville, Texas - A. C. entry, Wednesday afternoon after Rogers, curator of the Denver a brief illness, Mr. and Mrs. Beebe Museum, a representative of the had been residents of South Coven-Smithsonian Institute, and Robert try for forty years. Snow, of Raymondville, will spend

Besides her husband, she is surthe month of June in the heart of vived by five sons, Lewis E. of Mexico capturing will animals and Manchester, Olin M. of Talcottville, making scientific investigations, it Stephen R. of Manchester, Hobart has been announced here by Snow. A. of East Hartford and Eugene W. of Millington, Mass., and by will be represented by Snow. who is will be represented by Snow, who is three daughters, Mrs. John N. Risley of Hartford, Mrs. Leon Hay- a deputy commissioner.

The party will enter Mexico den of Norwich and Mrs. John Hoffman of East Hartford. There about June 1, and spend the entire was one son, Daniel C. Beebe, de- month in the central part of the Country, Snow said. Jaguars and

ceased. One brother, Frank Abbey, of Fenton, Mich., 28 grandchildren other Mexican wild animals will be captured. The jaguar is much and 31 great grandchildren, surlarger and more powerful than the puma, the scientific name for the

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, May 19, at two Mexican lion. Pumas are common o'clock daylight saving time at the in some parts of Texas, especially South Methodist Episcopal church, Willacy and Kenedy counties.

Expert Hunters of which Mrs. Beebe was a mem-Snow and his brother, Luther D. Snow, sherriff of Willacy county, Manchester, will officiate. Interhave earned an enviable reputation ticket. The result of these examinment will be in the East cemetery.

> the brothers greatest "kick" found in lassoing the beasts. According to Robert Snow, it is

comparatively easy for two experienced men to capture these beasts tion at the South Methodist church, alive with lariats. By lassoing the lion from opposite directions it is satisfactory progress toward recov- easy to subjugate him, Snow said. ery but it will be some time before It is very dangerous for one man. Two large lions were captured here recently by the Snow brothers.

language.

lieves.

One measured seven and one-half Children of the Center church feet and the other slightly more than six feet. Now On Exhibition

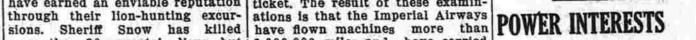
tend a spring party at the church One of the lions is now on ex from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afterhibition at the Willacy county zoo. noon. There will be all sorts of The other was killed in combat lively games and tasty refresh- | with another mountain lion placed ments, and the teachers are hoping in the same cage with him. for a 100 per cent attendance of When the Denver Museum and the children. Smithsonian Institute expeditions

RUSSIAN ROWDIES GET DEATH SENTENCES FOR MURDER OF A WOMAN

Brussels .- Aviation in Europe Louis Kiska, of Norwalk, was senhad advanced by leaps and bounds. tenced by Judge John R. Booth, of The airplane in which I came from Croyden Airdrome, England, weighs fourteen thousand pounds years in state prison. Kiska pleadand can carry a load of forty-three hundred pounds. The wingspread ed gullty to a charge of man- unsound, although there is litt is eighty-four feet. The cabin can slaughter in connection with the doubt that the majority of the rea-carry eighteen passengers and a death at Norwalk on March 29, doubt that the majority of the reasteward; the cockpit has places for last, of Eugene Tobey. two pilots and there is a large com-

partment for baggage. As soon as the machine is mediately was arrested for liquor dimensions. wheeled to the field from a han- law violation and sent to jail. gar, all struts and wires are ex- Tobey died meanwhile and Kiska that mismanagement of the mines, amined, the body allerons, tail, was held for his death, fusilage and cabin are gone over Judge Booth also sentenced Mrs. methods, and fierce foreign compeby two inspectors. The engine is Mary Heitman to serve a year in tition are the main reasons for the then inspected. All spark plugs are jail when she pleaded guilty to situation as it exists today. On the taken out of the fourteen cylinder aggravated assault on George other, there are many who profess Armstrong-Jaguar 385 H. P. en- Hogles of Norwalk, on March 10. to see in the present condition of gines. There are three engines on The couple had lived together as affairs the natural result of years each ship. All oil filters, pipelines, man and wife and separated. Mrs. of intensive working of the mines. springs and tappets are examined. Heitman met Hogies on the street,

and tried to shoot him. Her re-No machine is permitted to take volver jammed and she beat him principal mines are nearly 200 years across the head with the weapon. the air without an "air-worthy"



Trade Commission today.

more than 30 mountain lions, but | 3,000,000 miles and have carried more than 64,000 passengers with only one accident in the past three and one-half years.

After a plane has flown two hundred hours it is completely dismantled and a new machine construct-

The passengers take their seats in the cabin for the journey to France and Brussels over the channel. The "all clear" signal is given from the Croyden control tower. The machine taxies slowly across the ground and takes the air withboth of whom are expert hunters. out apparent effort,

is

The plane circles slowly over ton, is an Insull concern, and anoth-London. The Thames passes beneath like a broad muddy-brown Co., is a Stone & Webster interest. ribbon. Soon we are passing over the suburbs. A foggy chill enters payment to Prof., Thorndyke Sathe plane and the pilot switches on ville, an hydraulic engineer, for a

a heater. Soon the suburbs were far behind and the plane passed over ticle was suggested by the publicity passed more than fifty golf courses. partment of conservation, he dego into Mexico next month, it is There are many in England. clared. The plane is flying low. Altiprobable that native Mexican the scientists and hunters in their venience of passengers in the cab- 500 circulation. It is not sent to eign coal.

fifty minutes out of Croyden. We

In no time the French . coast

comes in view. It has taken us

twenty minutes to cross the Chan-

nel. We pass over Calais, Grave-

fields of France and soon leave be-

hours and twenty-seven minutes.

KILLED BY WOMAN

Miami, Fla., May 17 .- E. W.

Stenwall, former police official here.

followed the coast northward and commission counsel.

work. Snow, however, will be the in. The plane was at a height of schools, Boney said. biggest asset the expedition will 1,000 feet, skirmishing a heavy fog have both through his prowess as bank.

trol tower at Croyden to be sure offices. the southern republic and its

course.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 .- The then strike out straight east. The

irplane has reached the limit of its channel looks like thick pea soup.

development of a fuel lighter than climbing higher. Beneath are a few

gasoline would do much to relieve sail boats and a large ocean liner.

being advanced by experts for the Danbury, in Superior Court here reasons for the present parlous today, to serve from one to two state of the British coal fields. Many of them undoubtedly a sons propounded are contributing Tobey was wounded by a shot factors to a situation which many gun in Kiska's place, and Kiska im- agree is approaching catastrophic

On the one hand it is declared indifferent and archaic selling

It is pointed out that some of the old, and practically worked out, and that coal is found so far from the pit head that getting it to the surface is an uneconomical propo-

sition. In the view of another school of thought, principally the Socialists,

USE PROPAGANDA t is the present system of affairs, whereby the mines are owned by individual persons, that is wrong. Nationalization, according to this Washington, May 17 .- Power interests spent \$14,000 annually in group, with pooling of resources spreading propaganda in the Caro- and a central selling system would linas, Samuel E. Boney, of Ral- materially contribute to the putting

eigh, director of the North and of the industry upon its feet again. It is realized on every hand that South Carolina Public Utility Inthe prosperity of the British mining formation Bureau, told the Federal industry depends, in the main, on

The bureau is supported by 21 its export trade. This trade has been lost by the British coal owncompanies of which one, the Tideers through several causes; the water Power Company of Wilmingworld war, frequent stoppages caused by strikes and lockouts, iner, the Virginia Electric & Power creased coal production in foreign countries, and the increased use of Boney said he authorized a \$50 oil and electricity.

With a view to getting this trade back again, the Government has power map and story published in a been approached by several influ-Winston-Salem newspaper. The arential deputations from the mining farming country. We must have director of the North Carolina de- areas in recent weeks. These deputations have urged the lowering of freight and distributing coats and

Government subsidies in the hope The bureau published at a cost guides will be employed to assist tude meters are placed for the con- of \$2,000 a monthly bulletin of 6,- of meeting the cheaper priced for-

Remedies Offered Other schemes for rejuvenating Boney spends about \$2,000 a year in traveling over the two the industry include the regulation a hunter and his expert knowledge The pilots then tuned in the con- states, mostly to visit newspaper of output, the fixing of minimum

will be glad to know she is making

vive.

Sunday school in the primary department have been invited to at-

were most cleverly hidden in a specially-built hold, covered over with cargo, but well ventilated and

communicating by means of a narrow passage with the deck.

"All the ships in the Italian ports bound to America and Canada



Friends of Miss Helen L. Haviand, director of religious educa-

had suddenly become wealthy. He she is able to resume her duties however, Snow stated, as then the owned an automobile, which he here. Miss Haviland is convalesc- lion is able to attack his captor. used preferably during the night, ing from an operation at the Lawand the police commissioner dis- rence Memorial hospital, New Lon-

Robert G. Dodge, one of the six de source. His temperature is normal fense counsel. It was expected that the commitand his appetite is good. He appears

tee would take nearly two weeks to to be in the best of spirits." go over the hundreds of pages of United States Ambassador Schurman personally called to inquire evidence and reach a decision. about the condition of the famous not guilty verdict will mean that statesman. Prime Minister Austen the attorney general has been freed Chamberlain and Premier Briand of any blame in the charges made both conveyed their hopes for a against him. A guilty verdict by the commitspeedy recovery through the English and French ambassadors who tee will place the impeachment of also called upon the foreign minis- Mr. Reading before the Senate, with that body acting as judge and

jury.



Girl Reserves of the community would be the defendant in such a will hold a food sale Saturday af- trial and would be battling for his sums paid to him in advance by in- snow bank by the side of the road. ternoon at 2 o'clock in Hale's store. right to hold the position of attor-Friday evening the Girl Re- ney general.

serves will sponsor a meeting at the clubhouse, with out of town speakers, including a professor from the Hartford Theological seminary who will speak on China, and the acting secretry of the Hartford Y. Camilo Daza, head of the Army air W. C. A., Miss Brennock. Every- force of Colombia, arrived on the body will be welcome to come, there will be no admission asked.

CALLS IT ACCIDENT

Washington, May 17-The shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, of Nigara Falls, N. Y., by two Coast Guar-ismen near Fort Niagara, N. Y., was an unfortunate accident, Admiral Coast Guard told the Senate commerce committee today.

The committee is investigating hanics. the shooting by authority of the

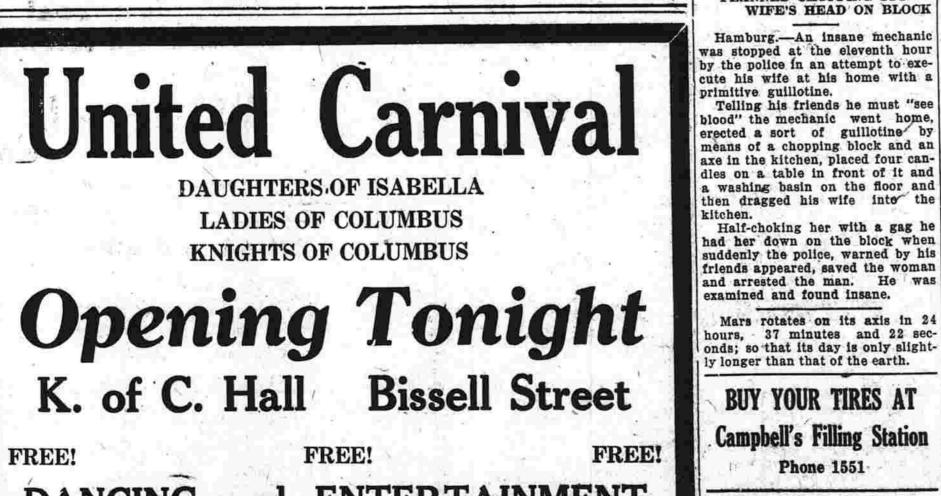
resolution of Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York, who assault."

TO FLY TO MEXICO cludes. New York, May 17-Lieut. Col. United Fruit liner Sixaola, to Ty from Mitchel Feld to Mexico and

Stamford, Conn., May 17 .- Cap-Bogota, Colombia, over the air route blazed five months ago by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his good

children. Funeral services will be child welfare committee to the Lewill flight. Lieut. Col. Daza said he expected held Saturday in Greenwich. Cap- gion here. to hop off late this month in a Swiss tain Mead was a Spanish War vetplane with a Gnome motor, which eran and active in military life here partment was brought to the attenwas landed here two weeks ago. and in Freenwich reorganizing Na- tion of the committee when H. F. C. Billard, commandant of the The plane will be shipped to Mitchel tional Guard companies in both Moyse, Louisiana representative on Field tomorrow and there assembled with the aid of Army mecwas a thirty-second degree Mason.

In many states the will or testament of an unmarried woman is munications has been authorized vide the funds. characterized it as a "murderous deemed revoked by her subse- to inaugurate courses in telephony and telegraphy. quent marriage.



Police Get Evidence. "Documentary evidence explain-

Kniajevo, Siberia .- Two of eleving in detail the organization of stowing away and smuggling peasen hooligans from 16 to 20 years ants to America has been secured of age have been executed by a FORD IS SEARCHING by the police, who arrested hun-firing squad for the most brutal dreds of accomplices not only in criminal assault on a woman since Southern Italy but also at Flume the horrible attack on a school teacher by 28 men near Leningrad and other Adriatic ports, where scores of intending emigrants were two years ago. The other nine rowfound in hiding either in outgoing dies were sentenced to from three ships or in private houses ashore. to ten years imprisonment at hard "The elderly man at Portelandol- labor. The youths confessed to waylayfo. who was arrested has amassed loading capacity at present but the We are now up 3,000 feet and

a considerable fortune, it being dis- ing the 45-year-old wife of a peascovered that he owned property in ant on a lonely road soon after Naples, had current accounts for dark as she was walking to Knialarge sums in several banks, and jevo village with a pail of milk. gone over again. Mr. Reading other property. He confessed that She was bound and gagged, and \$50,000 of this money represented after the attack thrown into a Her husband found her two hours tending emigrants.

Indianapolis, Ind .- Two thousand school children in the flood devastated areas of Louisiana are being provided daily with warm noon-day tain Seaman Mead, C. N. G., retired, meals by the Louisiana department died at his home here after a short of the American Legion, it was dis-

The work of the Louisiana detowns. He retired from business the committee, made an appeal for several years ago. Captain Mead \$2,500 to carry on this work for another month or six weeks, when the present emergency will be over. The Italian minister of com- Arrangements were made to pro-

> INSANE HAMBURG MAN PLANNED CHOPPING OFF WIFE'S HEAD ON BLOCK

His interest in aviation is growng daily, the motor magnate said and he would hesitate to say that as many airplanes will not some day be in use as automobiles at present. While the airplane is far from perfect yet, aeronautic experionce and research are doing much to decrease ' its limitations, he as-

> Interesting work is Ford's recipe for those who would stay young.

existing limitations, Henry Ford be-

Probably the next development in

connection with aviation will be the

discovery of this needed fuel, Ford

told a group of newspapermen

while here to receive a medal from

the Franklin Institute. He inti-

mated that experiments with which

he was connected were now being

carried on in the search for the

died in a Coral Gables hospital last "I believe in work," he explain-"But only work in which you midnight from a bullet wound inflicted Saturday night, the police are interested. That's the way to say, by Mrs. Louise Palmer. keep young. It may not work for Mrs. Palmer, who described her-

self as Stenwall's "paramour" wore a bathing suit when arrested. She will be arraigned on a charge of

Mrs. Palmer claimed to the police she found Stenwall in her home when she returned Saturday and

CONSTANTINOPLE STUDENTS he threatened to shoot her. She BOOST TURKISH TONGUE reached for her own pistol in a bureau drawer, she said, and shot Constantinople .- "Citizens, speak

Turkish," is the slogan of a move- at him twice, one bullet taking efment started recently by University fect in the abdomen. students to make Turkish the only

language spoken here. Notices LOW NECKS, BARE ARMS bearing these words have been BRING HEALTH TO WOMEN placarded in the post offices, trams, SAYS DR .- STARTS FIGHT

trains and boats. The movement is principally di-Plymouth, Eng .- "Low necks, rected against Jews, Greeks, Armabare arms, and silk stockings bring nians under Turkish subjection, much health to our women, and it and certain extreme partisans of would be a good thing if men were

the movement have gone so far as to follow their example." to interrupt conversations being This proposal by Dr. A. T. Nancarried on in public places in the the Medical Officer of kivall, foreign tongue. This behavior Health for Plymouth, has aroused has resulted in many regrettable widespresd controversy.

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assified

Everyone agrees that low necks and bare arms are cooler and more comfortable than stiff collars and FAMOUS CAMPUS MASCOT heavy coats. But the question arises: "Who will be the pioneer?"

AT U. OF C. MEETS DEATH A leading politician in Plymouth Berkeley, Cal.-Contact, famous

offered to walk along the famous ampus pooch, known to thousands Plymouth Hos in a top hat, a low of University of California stuneck, and a pair of stockings-but dents, is dead. He succumbed to "it will be on the condition that Dr. Nankivall does the same. Just poisoned meat at the agricultural college at Davis, according to word as the early Christian got the fatreceived on the campus. test lion, so the dress pioneer gets the loudest laugh." Contact was for years the cam-pus mascot here and a member in

good standing of one of the geol-



and the closing of unprofitable col "We are bringing clearer to the the man-made bird was on its right city editor's attention the work we lieries. All of these schemes have Over the Channel

TOPS RIDERS IN WINNINGS

led all jockeys at the meeting of

the Jefferson Park race track in

New Orleans that ended recently.

USELESS EFFORT

TILLIE: Don't you ever cry

WILLIE: What's the use? The

when your father whips you?

old man's deaf.-Answers.

replied Boney.

are doing," he said. "Some news- their adherents and opponents. On the whole, it would seem that Soon the English channel looms papermen thought ours was a state up beneath. We have passed the organization. Of course that has the only hope for the industry is through central organization and been corrected." south of England with its historic control. Production last winter "But wasn't your visits to newsvillages. We are over the cliffs of only just exceeded 5,000,000 tons a FOR NEW AUTO FUEL villages. We are over the chills of bover with the hotels on the hills paper offices for the purpose of obweek. No improvement either ' taining favorable editorial comfacing the sea. We have been just

the home or foreign trade has be ment?" asked Robert E. Healy, perceptible, and with the usu summer fall in consumption the t "I don't think I'd go that far, tal output for the year is likely be several million tons less than last years, which was an entirely

disastrous one for the industry. TO CORRECT FIRE ALARM

When an alarm is turned in that takes the companies of the South WOMEN NOW NAMED AS COOKS IN FRENCH ARMY Manchester fire department through lines and Dunkirk. We are leaving Main street as far as the Center the

inland. We passed the ploughed police horn is applied and this Paris .-- It's "let the women do hooks up all of the circuit on Main the work" in the French Army hind us the cities of Paeschendaele, street and the horns all south of from now on, Minister of War Pain-Rousselaere, Iseghem and Courtrai, the Center, to warn drivers to clear leve has just given authorization to important points in the German re- the road. Should the alarm be colonels of army regiments to entreat of 1918. In a few minutes one that is located north of the gage women for cooks in the barmore we are over the canal and Center it starts the horns on the racks.

the railroad yards of Brussels. We circuit north. This does not stop Heretofore, the soldiers themcircle over the city and the aero- at Middle Turnpike, the north selves have done kitchen duty exdrome comes into view. We drop boundary line of the South Mancept in the case of one or two faslowly and come to a perfect land- chester fire department, but contin- vored regiments where women ing. The trip has taken us two ues to blow at all boxes, reaching cooks were allowed.

West on North Main street to Mar-From now on, there will be skirts with every group of soldiers, ble street. A plan is being considereach woman being required to cook ed to do away with this trouble. for four hundred men.

The new order states she must be "moral" and "efficient," and will feceive twenty dollars as month be-Apprentice Roger Leonard, with sides food and lodging for her 31 wins, 20 seconds and 21 thirds, services,

BEFORE THE BAR

JUDGE: Do not deny it any more; three people have testified that they saw you steal.

ACCUSED: What are three people? I can bring millions who did not see me .- Nebelsalter (Zurich.)



"Another clandestine emigration later when he started to search agent was arrested at Trieste, and with a neighbor fearing foul play. the police are now searching for LEGION FEEDS 2,000 others," the correspondent con-CHILDREN IN LOUISIANA CAPT. MEAD DEAD

illness. He leaves his wife and three closed at a meeting of the national

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incidents.

everyone but it does for me." "The thing to do is find something worth while that will hold your interest as you live and stick

murder.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928.



Samuel M. Alvord Washington Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will visit Man- John Clark E. F. Ballseiper chester this evening in observance Francis E. Miner of Ascension Day. The members Eleanor McCann will parade from the Center at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dougan. 6:15 p. m. marching to the south Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters terminus and then back to the Masonic Temple. The 169th Infan- Arvid H. Seaburg Wallace M. Hutchinson .. try band under Angelo Coniglione Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankwill lead the Commandery. enburg will dine at the Masonic Temple William J. Hunter and at eight o'clock will attend ser-Elizabeth Shewry vices in the Center Congregational W. F. Burgess church. Rev. Watson Woodruff will Robert Armstrong deliver an adaress. All members of Terrence Shannon the Commandery who reside in Henry A. Schaller Manchester are requested to meet Mr. & Mrs. Henry Harrison at the Temple here at six o'clock. Joseph Brier Raymond Erickson

TRADE ORGANIZATION IS DEFENDED BY MYERS John Zwick

Maude B. Norton New Orleans. La., May 17.- Alfred Grezel Trade organizations were defend- John Kuehl ed by Federal Trade Commissioner Veronica Gorman Abram F. Myers today in a speech Alice Gorman before the Interstate Cottonseed Mrs. Walter Vennart Crushers Association, in which he Sarah A. Turkington defined the relationship of the Sher- Mary Devlin man Anti-Trust Act to court deci- Daniel Haggerty Mrs. Joseph Bell sions affecting trade practices. The Department of Justice for Mrs. George Wogman

several years looked upon all trade Mrs. Otto J. Johnson association activities with suspicion. Mrs. A. F. Jarvis Myers said, and in several cases Martha Myer took the position that the mere col- Mrs. Henry Coleman lection of trade statistics was of Christina Shearer Julia Chatelat itself unlawful.

Had this position been sustained, Victor Matson he declared, the modern business- R. M. Elliott man would have been denied in- Mrs. John R. Lowe formation that was readily avail- Georgina Burns able to the tradesman of ancient Friend times dealing in the open market. under conditions of unfettered com-Amount previously acpetition.

Order Changed "The old order has changed," Total Myers pointed out, "and economists and statesmen today recognize

that our great national prosperity STANFORD SAVANTS

Rockville School\$ 15.00 Army and Navy Club \$ 15.00 Swedish Lutheran Ladies Boys' Night. Sunday evening, May 20th, has 15.00 been set aside at Union church as 10.00 Boys' Night. This service is for 10.00 boys of Tolland County and the offering which will be taken is to 10.00 help a number of deserving boys to 5.0 enjoy a period at Camp Woodstock 5.00 this summer. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turk-Leroy Saxton, Y. M. C. A. secreington Helen M. Bade tary of Norwalk, a splendid speak-5.00 er to boys, will give the address. Francis Green of this city, will pre-5.00 side over the meeting. Clement

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HUNT NEW PLANET;

"There is little likelihood of any

practical effect on the earth through

discovery of the new solar body.

"Neptune is at present the outer-

"COCKTAIL HOUR" ADOPTED

IN SPAIN AFTER FRENCH

PROFFER U. S. DRINKS

Madrid .- "Cocktail hour" has

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event.

HOSPITAL FUND

Mildred C. Hutchinson ...

Mrs. William Walsh

Mrs. T. Gustafson

Mary E. Quish

Mary T. Bidwell

5.00 Rau also of Rockville and an old 5.00 Woodstock camper will give a brief 5.00 talk on "Camp Woodstock." Jack 5.00 McLearn of South Willington, a student at the Windham High 5.00 school, will give a four minute talk 4.00 on "The County Y." Francis Little of the Rockville High school will have charge of the Responsive 3.00 reading and Lawrence Hill of Coventry will give the Invocation. 3.00 Other parts of the service and the 3.00

ushering will be in charge of boys from different parts of the county. All men and boys are cordially

boys. Mothers' Club Elects Officers. **ABOUT TOWN** The Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church held the last meeting of the year last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Private Herbert Hampton and President, Mrs. Charles Leonard. Private first class, Anthony Ambru-Vice-president Mrs. Emmaline Ludkievicz, have been detailed as cooks in Company G, local National Guard Secretary, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden. unit. Treasurer, Mrs. Otto Pruese. Following the business meeting, program consisting of piano solos by Mrs. George Wainwright and ly were enjoyed. Miss Katherine sary by entertaining a group of McCarthy, of the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association, gave a very interesting talk on "A Review of the

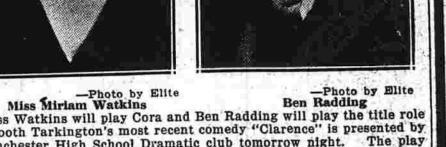
Several local fight fans have ringside seats for the Mandell-Mc-Physical Care of the Pre-school Child." night. To Repeat Operetta. "Sleepy Town" the Mother Goose Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney operetta and the pageant, "America in the Making" which were re- New York City today. cently presented in Wesleyan Hall to a large and appreciative audience by the pupils of the Longview Manchester Camp, Vo. 9280, Mod- Conn L P. 51/28 1081/2 1101/2 school, will be repeated at the same place on Friday evening, May 18th. place this evening at Tinker Hall

do rights 70 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lenti of City Bank & Trust. .950 Birch Mountain, on May 13 cele-Conn River 400 brated their 25th wedding anniver-First Bnd & Mort-310 First Nat (Htfd) ...290 friends and relatives at their home. Htfd-Conn Trust Co .800 820 610 Htfd-Nat Bank Tr ... 600 Land Mtg & Title ... -Morris Plan Bank .. 160 Larnin go at the Polo grounds to- Park St Bank 725 Phoenix St Bk & Tr. 465 Riverside Trust 600 Bonds are registered at The Roosevelt, Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Pwr 5s ... 101 1/2 103 121 Conn L P 78119 The regular meeting of South Conn L P 41/2s 1031/ 1041/2 ern Woodmen of America, will take Brid Hyd 5s104 1/2 105 1/2 **Insurance** Stocks 920

Requests for repetition of these at eight o'clock. Aetna Insurance 900 Aetna Casualty1250 1300 little operettas have been so num-W. W. Robertson and wife and Aetna Life 985 1000 erous that the hall has been secur-have been away on an automobile pected home tomorrow or Saturday. Htfd Steam Boil ... 840 Poppy Sale Friday. The American Legion and Auxil- They went South as far as Ten- Lincoln Nat Life 130 Nationat 1270 1290 iary will hold their annual sale of nessee. popples commencing Saturday and Rossia 200

To Play the Leads in "Clarence"

Miss Watkins will play Cora and Ben Radding will play the title role invited to attend this service which when Booth Tarkington's most recent comedy "Clarence" is presented by promises to be very impressive and the Manchester High School Dramatic club tomorrow night. The play it is hoped that Union church will will be given in Cheney hall, and since it has been predicted this year's be crowded thus encouraging the presentation will be a banner one, the tickets are selling rapidly.



Local Stocks

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Capitol Nat Bk & Tr.370

Rug Economy

household appliances.

Handsome rugs cost considerable, yet are necessary furnishings for attractive homes. How to keep her rugs clean without wearing them out in the cleaning process is indeed a problem for every thrifty woman. Beating, whether by hand or mechanical devices, is ruinous and the motor driven brush throws more rug nap into the bag than surface litter. To choose a vacuum cleaner because it cleans well, many times proves to be unwise.

Keith's Universal Electric

This new Improved Electric Cleaner made by Landers, Frary & Clark,

New Britain, Conn., is taking like wildtire everywhere. A quality cleaner at

an unprecedented price. The "Universal" is a trade mark known in every home. You will make no mistake if you add this cleaner to your list of

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The reason why the Universal Whirlwind can keep rugs fresh and clean without harming them in the least is because its main cleaning force is air, powerful but not destructive. It gets every bit of both the embedded dirt and surface little without harming the rug.

Let us send one of these cleaners to your home for five days free trial.

It Costs Us Less to Do Business.

Therefore we can and do sell for less.

We are out of the high rent district. Everybody here works, even Father.

of jungle competition; that its perpetuation necessarily entails some measures of stabilization of production and employment. Hence it is with no sense of alarm that we view these innovations for we realize that they mark the gradual passing of the business cycle, with its alternating extremes of over production and under production, em-

loyment and unemployment, high producers seeking a new star, out the United States and a very day. Mr. Pearl was one of the rices and low prices." Myers denied that this meant day launched a telescopic survey but every cent made on these little 21 members. The dinner at rehat either the government or peo- to find a new planet.

ple had grown more tolerant of That such a planet exists revol-

"On the contrary," he said, "it tially within that of Neptune, is indicates a growing recognition of the belief of Prof. Sidney Dean the fact that there must be a cer- Townley, of Stanford. tain degree of cooperation and fore- Townley confirms the calculations bearance among independent pro- of Dr. William H. Pickering of ducers and traders of monopoly is Harvard, who estimates the newly bus will hold a public whist this to be averted and competition preserved. For unrestricted competitwelfth magnitude in the constella- Hall. tio' inevitably leads to the elimintion Cancer ation of this independent units and Intense interest has resulted in the concentration of business and beervatories at Harvard, Lick and wealth in the hands of a powerful Yerkes searching for the planet. few, not always representing the "The chances of success in findhighest thought or finest characing the star are increasing with

ter in the industry." time," said Prof. Townley. "There will probably be deviations in the **ONE SERIOUSLY HURT** predicted course of the planet, en-



East Boston Airport, Boston,

most planet of our solar system and May 17 .- One man was seriously the new planet is partially within and perhaps fatally injured and its orbit.' another badly hurt in the sudden

toppling of a Travel Air biplane over the East Boston marshes, near the narrow gauge railroad this afternoon. Jack Gammel, a mechanic, was pinned under the gas tank, and is in dangerous condition

the East Boston relief station. Both of Gammel's legs were oken and in addition he sustained the month or so ago, no one in by Earl Elliott who has been in were impressed with the import-Niles Be Pond 70 come to old Spain through the meat the East Boston relief station. broken and in addition he sustained the picturesque country of Don the finishing room in the Spring- ance of the work that is being car- do pfd 95 multiple bruises and cuts. H. S. Quixote would have been able to Chandler, an airport corporation identify the thoroughly American Pilot, was shaken up and bruised drink, unless it were some traveler recently returned from Biarritz from his fall.

Gammel was buried under the where it has met with great sucforward part of the plane, when it cess. Every spring the most prominent suddenly turned over on one wing Parisian dressmakers send a traveland flopped to earth.

ling collection of their models to Rescuers from nearby homes Madrid so that the ladies of the gave instant aid to the injured fliers, using picks and crowbars to court may select their spring wardfree the unconscious Gammel from robe from fashionable French creations. his dangerous position. They were One of them decided to be origimmediately placed on a passing inal this year, so instead of having narrow guage train and taken to the fashion parade in the largest East Boston and thence by car to

the relief station. Gammel's condition was reported as very serious although hope was tea-house, and showed the barman sailant. held for his ultimate recovery.

The plane was believed at the aircocktail. port to have had motor trouble while in the air. Suddenly she was tablished thing in the capital. seen to turn over and drop to the ground. The scene of the accident STUDY "CANNIBAL BUGS"

was several hundred yards from the runway of the airport. The plane was entirely demolished, the wings and body being

smashed into small pieces. ELIMINATE CROSSING

Hartford, Conn., May 17 .- Connecticut's "worst" grade crossing

TELESCOPES ARE BUSY continuing until Decoration Day. These poppies which are made by of Company A of the Twenty-first Stanford University - With all disabled veterans are sold to vari- C.V.I., attended the 59th reunion of the enthusiasm of Hollywood movie cus Auxiliaries and Posts through- the regiment in Willimantic yester-

Prof.

savants at Stanford University to- small profit is made on the sales, eight present although there are flowers is used for welfare work, cess was served by the Women's re-It is hoped that the people in the lief corps. Next year's reunion will ving about the sun in an orbit par- various communities where these also be held in Willimantic. sales are held will co-operate and

help the Legions to make this year Hose Company No. 2 of the Manexceed previous sales. chester Fire Department will enjoy Notes.

The Catholic Ladies of Columquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, sought solar body is a star of the evening in Knights of Columbus choose his own helpers. Osano will American Silver 26 The Men's Guild of St. John's

ing this evening in the church so- meeting and a social get-together Automatic Refrig12 cial rooms at which time, Game will follow. Every member of No. Acme Wire 2 should be on hand for an evening Henry E. Meyers of Warden,

Mountain street will talk about the of enjoyment. fish and game laws. Walter O. Dailey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Dailey of Orchard street abling astronomers to correct their is visiting in town. Mr. Dalley has ment are at present with Mrs. Barmade his home for the past two years in the West where he has try. He is very popular as a radio Mr. Barker who has for several singer.

Burpee W R. C. held a meeting office of the National Fire Insur-Hart & Cooley240 and members supper last evening in G. A. R. Hall. The "K's" had promoted to the position of special charge of the supper which was agent for New Jersey, with head- Jewell Belt pfd110 served at 6:30 o'clock. Reports of quarters at Newark.

those attending the state conven-

tion were read. Miss Katherine Sullivan has resigned her position as overseer in ers motored to Mansfield yesterday

ville manager of the Ginter Store on the need of, more room. The buildings Board Walk.

Mrs. John Hook of Union street erly house and care for all those for is the guest of her sister, Mrs. whom admission is sought. Maria Nichols of Arlington, N. J.

KILLED FOR REVENCE

detta which is believed by police to Vaughn S. Prime of Springfield, have originated in the coal fields of Mass. Pennsylvania ten years ago added

the third victim to its list here today. Russell Borzelleri, 38, was ning at Turn Hall on North street sent her pretty mannequins over to called to the door of his home and has been called off for this week. the "Sakuska," Madrid's smartest shot to death by an unknown as-

Several days ago Stanley Lazzi, how to prepare, a real American the first victim was killed when he "Cocktail Hour" is now an es- went to the street ' to call his son from play. 'The following day his cousin, Stanley Falone, fell dead

under the hail of bullets while re-DURING SUMMER SCHOOL; turning home with his wife after ORCHARDS GET BENEFIT viewing the body of Lazzi.

Berkeley, Cal.-The "cannibal SEN. REED PROTESTS Washington, May 17 .- Senator bug" will be a special object of study at the fifth annual summer James A. Reed, now a candidate for session in Subtropical Horticulture the Democratic presidential nomiat Riverside, July 2 to August 11. nation, today was voicing an earn-

The name "lady bird" is a mis-nomer, according to Prof. Harry Smith, authority on cannibalistic investigation of the New Jersey

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Manufacturing Stocks tonight at 6:30. Harlow Willis was Am Hardware 76 appointed chairman with power to American Hos 22

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ance company has recently been Internat Silver155 Land, Frary & Clark 75

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do pfd 25 Mr. and Mrs. Hans N. Engel of Smyth Mfg Co 395 28 Middle Turnpike west announce Stand Screw115 the engagement of Mrs. Engel's Stan Wrks com 62 Buffalo, N. Y., May 17 .- A ven- sister, Miss Bertha B. Barron, to Taylor & Fenn130 Torrington 109 Under-Elliott Fish ... 72 Underwood 74 The dance scheduled for this eve-

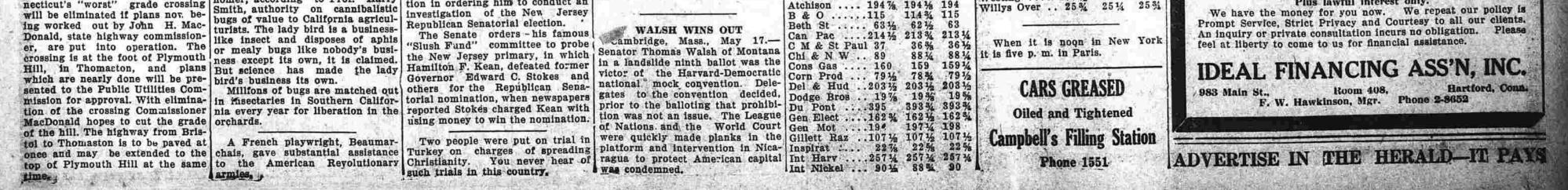
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STRIKERS RIOT Kenosha, Wis., May 17.-Extra N.Y.Stocks guards were ordered out today as a result of Kenosha's hosiery mill strike reaching the shooting stage

last night. More than a dozen shots Alled Chem ... 170 % 166 % 170 were exchanged when 25 strikers Am Can 90 % 89 % 90 Am Cr & Fdy 104 104 104 attacked an automobile in which nine strikebreakers were being Am Smelt ... 193 driven home from the Allen A. Am St Fdy ... 62 hosiery plant. Police arrested 20 Am Sugar ... 72 men and four women, bringing the Am T & T ... 200 197 200



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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928

FLOOD CONTROL

There is not the slightest doubt time to slacken, came prohibition. no less than a dozen important offithat to President Coolidge, and to Every candy maker rejoiced. He cials of the prohibition enforcehim alone, is due the credit for knew that when you take alcohol ment unit at Buffalo, in connection and failed, even while Bryan still cutting out of the flood control bill from an habitue he turns to sugar that joker element which would for his stimulation. There was have surely resulted in the event- every prospect for a still further ly to distract the attention of a ual purchase of vast areas of cheap expansion in the business. More land at high prices, for floodways, capital was dumped in, more manumber of land-poor individuals and added to.

and lumber corporations. Adequate But somehow the anticipated boom provision has now been made for didn't come. The demand slowproper reimbursement for any ac- ly fell off. To what extent it has tual damage, but the profiteering fallen off is shown by the fact that there are nearly twenty per cent

is "out." Both the House and the Senate fewer employes in the candy facwere so anxious to rush the matter tories of the country today than of flood prevention that it took the there were in 1920. There was just threat of a veto from the Presi- about the decrease in the business dent to get the slovenly land dam- that would be indicated by the passage provision into decent shape. ing of war time prosperity. Noth-It was not a popular veto threat at ing came in from prohibition by that; but it was a courageous one. way of compensation.

In one other point the President The reason is obvious enough to did not get his own way, but it is those who know that people who to his credit that he did not insist used to drink liquor still drink it on it to the extent of making it the and that some of the young folks subject of a veto or even a threat who ought to be buying candy are What began as an occasional sport cediag elections they. received a to veto. It was against the Presi- buying gin. But it must puzzle for slumming parties is fast de- popular vote plurality except for

fusing to receive such a commis- ings because the newspaper prints sion and extending to it every fa- the Gump comics. cility for ascertaining whether or If Mr. Hoag be indeed the originot her government is of such a nal Andy Gump, he should be a nature that America can afford to proud and happy man to have concountenance it. It would be some- tributed so much to the gaiety of what expensive, to be sure, but it a nation. It isn't everyone who can might save a thousand times its vicariously visit several millions of cost in a few years. And it might homes several times a week and

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prevent a vital blunder.

A BY-PRODUCT A curious by-product of Ameri-

ca's experience with prohibition is the unsatisfactory condition of the country's huge candy industry. There was, as everybody knows, a

war time prohibition, sent the peo-Client of International News Ser- ple flocking to the confectionary shops. There was a perfect craze

for candy eating. Prices were high great deal of money. New capital never before. The public responded.

It began to look like a perpetual

Then, when the war was over

harvest time for the candy men.



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 17 .-- For first time in nine presidential elecbring chuckles to every one. Few tions, the Democratic party will people are that much use in the have to get along this year without world. He should offset all this William Jennings Bryan.

benefit to the human race against The Old Commoner's absence his own quite possible hurt sensi- may have no effect on the fortunes bilities and credit Sidney Smith of his party, and then again his passing may mark a new era for it.

If Smith should be elected and

with the balance. With Bryan have gone most of Besides he would have done Bryan's men, and those who remain much better and got out of it are no longer a power in the land. Most of Bryanism has gone, too. cheaper than he will if he had Most of Bryanism has save now shouted "Oh, Min!" instead of "Oh, law and the worst are no longer supported.

Perhaps the most important item from a purely political standpoint FINE FOR BOOTLEGGERS

is the virtual disappearance of the Happy days ahead for the boot- Bryan idea of carrying elections leggers. Not that many days are with the south and west and letting

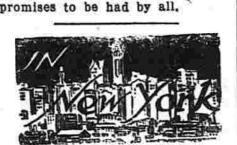
unhappy to that favored class, but the east go hang. great deal of money. New capital just at present the prohibition ad- Al Smith's prospective nominamaking. Candies were advertised as ministration is likely to have its overboard; it means that if the hands so full in the prosecution of New York governor is nominated its own unfaithful servants that it the Democrats will carry the fight into the great stronghold of the Rewill have scant time to give to even publicans.

casual pursuit of mere rum-run-

and before the public appetite had ners and distillers. Indictment of The party has been getting away from Bryanism ever since the first Wilson administration. McAdoo attempted to carry on his principles with the diversion of more than a lived, to sway that great body of hundred carloads of alcohol, is like- Democrats to whom he was Mes-

siah Politically and cold-bloodedly considerable part of the enforce- speaking, Bryan's disappearance ment army in the immediate fu- should be no great loss. Lacking a with fat profiteering by a large chinery installed, factories built ture. It is charged that the officials great crusader and remembering received more than half a million that crusaders seldom won elec-tions for all their great value the

dollars in bribes, so they ought to party's best bet probably is a man be pretty well supplied with cash like Smith, whose strength is the for lawyers' fees, and a fine time belief that he has the best chance to win.

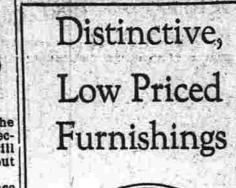


Square belt.

tion.

is to stand any chance in 1928. New York, May 17 .- The Manhattan speakeasy has undergone a

The Democrats were not a minstartling change within the last few ority party until Bryan ran in 1896 months. and scared Big Business into pan-At the present writing, the lower the dive the higher class the crowd. ic-stricken opposition. In five pre-



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The Dining Room

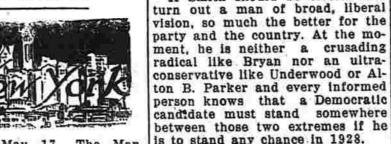
Nine pieces are included in this room outfit, made of walnut and gumwood. Early English design. Buffet, extension table, semi-open china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats.

The Living Room A genuine Jamestown upholstered suite is the feature of this room. Exactly as sketched above, covered all over in the finest mohair with frieze reversable cushions. Gateleg table,

The Kitchen

floor lamp and end table included.

Genuine Leonard three door refrigerator, cabinet gas range with elevated oven and broiler in semi-porcelain finish, a 5-piece breakfast suite in enamel with drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs and a 6x9 Congoleum Rug.



dent's wishes that the various those who don't believe there is states were relieved of any part of any drinking going on to amount the debutante class find their way the payment for the federal under- to anything.

taking, but on this point he yield- Meanwhile the candy industry is ed, as most people hoped he would. complaining that it has had to repanionship.

The bill which has now become duce prices and invent so many a law puts the whole vital business ways of tempting the public palate of Mississippi flood control under that there is little profit where

THE LAWYERS' GUILD

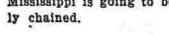
mess in which the attorney appears

to have become involved. One of

Attorney Le Witt's embarrassments

One circumstance in connection

one central agency, the United there is any. States government. The huge problem will no longer be delayed and messed up, as it has been in the past, by conflicts of opinion and cross purposes between the states with the tragic suicide of Alfred and the central government. The Le Witt, young New Britain law-Mississippi is going to be effectual- yer, stands out from the financial



RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, whose appears to have been his responsi- honky-tonks. Any night, about home is in Stamford, this state, brought suit against him, alleging will find the places jammed by but whose activities as an hydraulic engineer of the first class have taken him to many parts of the count for a large sum of money, into dark back doors. Sometimes presidential candidates who polled world and have gained him a posi- something over seventy thousand they are with escorts; sometimes its six national pluralities in the tion at the very top of his profes- dollars, which he had collected they are but a couple of girls last 72 years. sion, is an advocate of United from the firm's debtors. The point "stepping out." They are smartly \The Bryan torch, now flickering States recognition of the Russian in especial interest to the Connecti- dressed, invariably attractive in ap- faintly, has been discarded because States recognition of the Russian in especial interest to the connecti-soviet Union. Colonel Cooper urged cut public is that, according to the their mixed drinks their conversa- and state job troughs largely satisthis course during an address in news stories, several lawyers re- tions betray a boarding school or fy them where the party is strong New York. He is temporarily back fused to act for the plaintiff in this college background. They are not in city or state, but the great fed-

the Dnieper river for the Soviet a fellow attorney. government. It is to cost eighty mil- This, of course, is not yet an es- stage. lions of dollars and is said to be tablished fact-merely part of the the biggest project of its kind in current story of the suicide of the unfortunate Le Witt. But if it is the world.

ought to be made known. opinion of Colonel Cooper, expressed in nine words, than for bookfuls of such stuff as that written by Theodore Dreiser and other ing one Negro lawyer in Hartford offhand.

Colonel Cooper points out that to be the inalienable right of every Russia has purchased more than suitor. the United States in the last five an implied obligation on Connecti- ing the law. Three of the most \$200,000,000 worth of goods in years without defaulting a nickel, cut lawyers to refuse to sue any popular beer resorts in the city He declares that the government member of their guild, then it is The doors are wide open; there is has proven its ability to maintain perfectly obvious that it will soon- no pass word or no "looksee" man. order. He apparently believes in er or later become necessary for One walks boldly in and no ques-

its complete stability.

class of people it may suddenly be- bring civil actions on just cause, it for nearly a year but, being a gin to amount to something. But precisely as criminal prosecutors warm evening. I decided upon a still we should not be convinced, are obligated to bring criminal proone way or the other. Recognition ceedings in like case. Even if it it was almost impossible to get to

ter which ought to be approached, with Negroes. when it is approached, with the greatest care. This government should know positively what it is

INGRATITUDE We would say that David Hoag more young women on hand than doing when it undertakes to handoing when it undertakes to han-file that problem. Then why should of Canandaigua, N. Y., is not a the Dome Cafe in Paris, where there be any objection on any- very good sport. Suppose he has women are accustomed to sit and oody's part to the eventual appoint- known Sidney Smith, creator of the drink alone. It struck me suddenment of a large and especially se- "Andy Gump" comic strip, since ly that the Europeanizing of the lected body of American commis-lioners charged with the duty of ing, what's more to the point, that whose name appears in the Social

veloping into a regular habit. More the party went into the hands of and more do the young ladies of the Bryan forces and undertook to array south and west against the into barrooms where sllks and satnortheast. In the last eight elecins and sailors and diamonds and tions, from 1896 on, the party has dudes mingle in incongruous comhad a plurality just once, except when the opposition split in, two. It hasn't had a single majority in

In New York's leading journalis- New York state, tic exponent o fsophistication there Some of the party's finest men, appears this week a sardonic com- honest and unselfish progressives, mentary that if you wish to find the still hold that it shouldn't truckle young lady whose picture appeared to New. York and other populous in the last roto supplement of the states which haven't been voting Sunday society sections, you need the ticke'. They are heartbroken at go no farther than the corner of a the likelihood of a Tammany man's certain resort. The place men- nomination and would go back to tioned is among the various rowdy the Bryan system, remembering drinking emporiums of the Times that Wilson barely won in 1916 by beating the east with the west. They cite the Cox and Davis defeats as proving the folly of com-The speakeasy is no longer operpromise. ated exclusively for the "roughs"

and the "bad girls" from the But the more hard-headed politibilities toward a firm which has midnight hour or thereafter, you days when the Democrats had an clans remember that the good old even chance to carry New York that as trustee he had failed to ac- young ladies of the "upper crust", and that governors of New York or who step from snappy sport cars New Jersey have been the party

from Russia, where he is engaged case solely on the ground that the essentially the "younger genera- eral patronage orchard lures them from Russia, where he is engaged case solely on the ground that the tion." Most of them seem to be as well. And where the local or in constructing a power plant on alleged default was charged against well into their twenties, and well state machine can't ever win and past what was known as the flapper the national machine hardly ever,

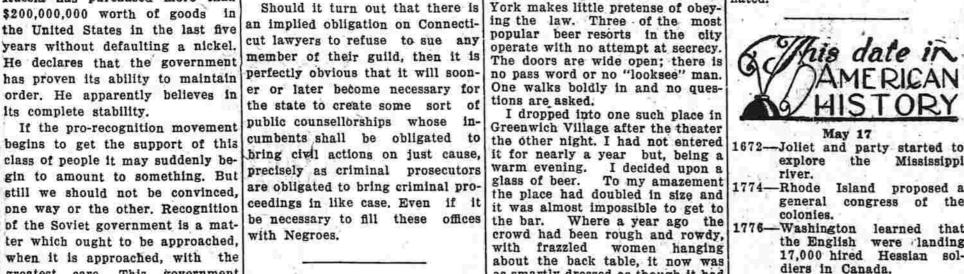
there the politicians are rabid for a winner.

Until Wilson, Bryan was his par-Within the last few weeks I have seen dozens of young women who ty's great figure. After Wilson's give none of the suggestion of death came the fight for control, re-We would give more for the true the facts, and their extent, "wildness" associated with drink-sulting in a stand-off with a slight ing. They go to the bars and edge for the more pragmatic party bosses. In 1920 Bryan kept them On the face of it, the plaintiff cafes to drink as a man used to go firm, had it not succeeded in find- to drink. Most of them are from 1924 he was one of the hottest from adopting a wet plank. In excellent families; girls who have anti-Smith leaders, and barely gone abroad for summer trips and blocked the anti-Klan plank. His theorists of his stamp. And yet we who did not feel constrained by there become accustomed to their own candidates were licked, but in would not favor having the govern- the "ethics" of his profession to highballs and their cocktails. To me 1924 they named his brother for ment accept even such testimony refuse to act, might have been left they represent at this moment the vice president in order to conciliwithout its day in court, supposed most interesting factors in the ate him.

much-discussed prohibition ques-Few political leaders have been so blindly followed or bitterly It is no longer a secret that New hated.

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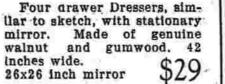
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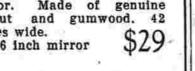
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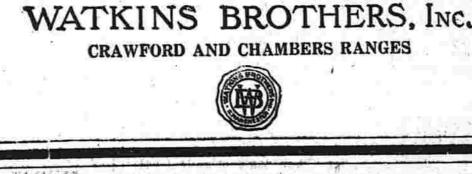
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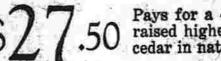
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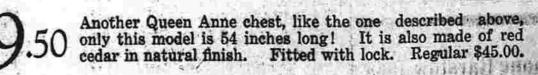
VERY chest in our stock-and there are over 80 patterns and sizes-have E taken special prices for this event. Included are an the most prices and walnut finishes. High chests and low ones - styles in natural red and walnut finishes. High chests and low ones taken special prices for this event. Included are all the most popular

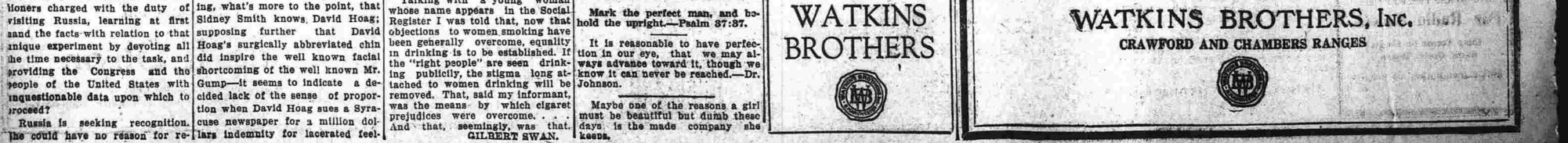
A 45-inch chest in natural red cedar finish. Flat top. Applied oval decorations and applied mouldings. Fitted with lock. Made of 3-4 inch red cedar. Formerly \$39.50.

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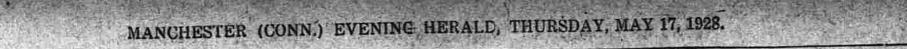


\$27.50 Pays for a 48-inch chest, similar to the one sketched only raised higher on Queen Anne legs. Made of 3-4 inch red cedar in natural finish, complete with lock. Regular \$33.50.





proceed? The could have no reason for re- lars indemnity for lacerated feel-





London .- The most distressing side of the present unparallel state of depression in the British coal fields is undoubtedly the suffering and hardships on the miner's familles and dependents.

Special commissions which have facturer, against Hearst's Internatoured the South Wales, Durham, tional Magazine, Norman Hapgood. and Northumberland coalfields, editor of the publication and Paul (the districts most affected by the H. Dekrier, An article written by Dekrier. stories of the plight of many of the published in the December, 1922. a United States soldier attached to slump), have brought back terrible towns and villages.

Whole districts are declared to title "Vaccine for Broken Legs," be without work; children are un- was the basis of the action. The clothed and undernourished; shop- writer branded Sherman as a keepers are struggling under the charlatan for making and distribweight of great debts; and some uting vaccines purporting to cure district where United States Mafamilies are even on the verge of 98 different diseases. actual starvation.

Need Prompt Help. As coal mining is the only indus- tor and publisher. The defandants try existing in several of these fought the case on the ground that areas, it is declared they must be the article contained nothing but evacuated and go bankrupt, "un- the truth, and Justice Joseph M. less there is some radical and en- Callaghan so instructed the jury. Justice Callaghan's charge was tirely unforseen change in the situnusual in that neither Max D. nation.

"But for assistance, rendered Steuer, counsel for the defense; privately," says a report on the nor Sidney Syme, Sherman's atsituation in South Wales issued by torney, offered any exceptions. The the Labor Council Executive, "large jury deliberated seven hours.

sections of the population in South Wales mining townships would by now have no boots whatever, and their only clothing would have been

worn to shreds. "School authorities report that

the children are losing their 'grip' and that the average weight of the girls attending school shows a distinct falling-off at all ages. In Blaina, (South Wales) many children were found by the medical officers to be sub-normal from lack of nourishment.

learned today. In Monmouthshire the number of Mrs. Sassoon who is noted for scholars who require boots is 3,her beauty in London, Paris and 260, the number who require Rome, is expected to marry Prince clothes is 2,639. These figures re-Ottoboni, a member of one of the fer to poverty-stricken areas only. most aristocratic families in Italy. where the school population is The wedding probably will take place in London. Owing to the about 40,000.

At Maerdy, South Wales, the prince's staunch adherence to the Labor Executive's Committee found Catholic church he was unable to "very great distress." Many homes marry Mrs. Sassoon until the Vatithere have been abandoned, and can recognized her divorce from miners leave weekly for other her first husband. The Rota based its decision upon parts of the country in search of "When people die in these the fact that Mrs. Sassoon and her villages," says the report, "a col- first husband agreed before their Abertillery, a prominent South from each other at any time upon soon for the national tryouts at lection is made for the funeral."

New York, May 17 .- A sealed London, May 17 .- Percy Harris, verdict for the defendants was a member of the House of Comreturned today by a jury in Su- mons, referred to Lady Nancy Aspreme Court in the \$1,000,000 libel tor as a "public nuisance" because she continued a conversation while night. suit brought by Dr. George H. he was making a speech on the Sherman, Detroit vaccine , manufloor of the House.

Panama, May 17 .- Carlos Icaza, native, is under arrest charged with the murder of Robert Wingo, issue of the magazine under the the 33rd Infantry. Icaza said the shot Wingo thinking him a robber.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, May 17 .- Natives in the Pis Pis river told the United States forces that RENOVATING NEWLY

The verdict was a full exonerathe rebels and guerillas had threattion of the magazine and its ediened them with death if they gave aid to the Americans.

> London, May 17 .- Sir Emund Gosse, noted English writer, dead.

Teheran, May 17 .- The United of improvements already and is States and Persia have signed commercial treaty.

painted green and the telephone Warsaw, Poland, May 17 .- The booth removed to the rear. Workministry of finance announced tomen from Watkins Brothers were day that the par value of the zloty has been restored through the re-

busy today laying new lineoleum on the floor. Mr. Jacobsohn recently leased the business from Howard Murphy. It

contemplating others.

Eight Local Nines

In Twilight League

A meeting of the teams compris-

ing the Community Club twilight

League will be held at the club Fri-

day night at 8:30 at which time ac-

tion will be taken on a schedule

and set of rules governing the

league which will be drafted to-

teresting league will result. '

BOUGHT RESTAURANT

Morris Jacobsohn new owner of

Murphy's" Restaurant business at

the south end, has made a number

The entire interior has been re-

had been conducted for a little over three years by Andreotta Brothers, Louis and Emil. The business is considered a "gold mine" in comparison to other similar establish-

ments here.

year ends next month.

FOOD GROWS HAIR ON

BALD HEADS Francis Hauser, Neenah, Wisc, youth and Evan Lindstrom, Miami,

both students at the University of Miami, walked off with the welter-Scientists have found that baldweight and light heavyweight ness comes from lack of necessary wrestling championship respecfood elements that the human hair tively, in the Florida state trials requires. "Foods found in Mother marriage that they could separate at Gainesville. Both will leave Earth grow, nourlsh and retain hair," says P. A. Thomas, 1347 America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the

Turn Right In caught correctly by the camera." The new trick was first tried on the wheels of a truck. The wheels were painted in quadrants of dff-Pictures Now ferent shades. On larger wheels, such as buggy wheels, four sets of two spokes each are painted the By DAN THOMAS distinguishing color. Hollywood, Calif., May 17-For years the movie public has been

Buggy Wheels

PUBLIC RECORDS laughing at buggies and automo-Plans call for getting the league biles rolling down the street with

under way next week Monday with their wheels turning backward. eight teams. They are Highland Now it is the cinema industry's WARRANTEE DEEDS Louis Lenti to Charles Kuhr, Park, Manchester Green, Heights, turn to laugh. From now on our acres of land on Garden street, Talcottville, Bon Ami, North Ends, when an auto or a wagon moves being the same land that he pur-Firemen and Shamrocks. These off down the street, the wheels chased on May 10, for many years teams include all the baseball play- will be turning in the right direcowned by the Weidman family. QUIT CLAIMED

rest." explains the discoverer. "After considerable experiment-

ing, I learned that if some of the

spokes were made to stand out

above the others, their motion be-

ing over a greater space would be

ers in Manchester who are not on tion. This problem, one of the the Community or Rec teams and it most puzzling ever faced by cellu-Henry W. Campbell to Eva Armtrong land facing in 150 feet on is expected that an exceptionally in- loid experts, has finally been chief the north side of Oak street, east solved by John Nickolaus, 335 feet south by Maple street exlaboratory technician at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. tension 159 feet and west by Au-When revolving forward, wheels j tumn street 300 feet including the building thereon. always appear on the screen to

E. J. Holl a lot on Berkeley be turning backward because the street to Mrs. Florence Hollister tospokes are not timed to the hungether with a frontage of Hollister dreds of individual pictures which comprise a film. Cameramen have street, being part of the land sold attempted to work out a method by Mrs. Hollister in disposing of the Main street lot at the corner of of timing their shutters but failed.

Main and Hollister street to E. J Now that Nickolaus has dis-Holl for development purposes. closed his solution everybody is wondering why someone didn't

spokes a more vivid color than the tain pen in the desk.



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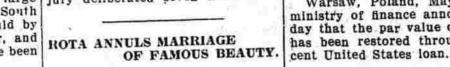
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think of it long ago. "The process is very simple, man who expects to ride home in the subway must leave his foun-

"Old Gold's smoothness was so obvious" said Miss Anne Morgan after the Blindfold cigarette test



"A decorator once told me that to appreciate the texture of a fabric or the glaze of a vase one's eyes should be closed. And to enjoy the fragrance of a perfume one should close one's eyes . . . one's other senses seem



Rome, May 17 .- The Roto-the Paris, May 17 .- King Albert, of Belgium, has conferred a gold med-Vatican court-has handed down an order annulling the marriage of al upon Myron T. Herrick, United Mrs. Hector Sassoon, a rich Eng- States ambassador to France, in recognition of his service to the lish widow, and Baron Colletti,

from whom she was separated by cause of aviation. the secular courts before she became the wife of Sassoon, it was WO FLOKIDA YOUTHS

TO TRY FOR WRESTLING HONORS IN OLYMPICS.

Miami, Fla .- Two real threats to the welterweight and the heavyweight wrestling champions for Olympic nonors will come out of the south this year.

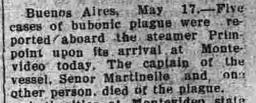
Mr. Jacobsohn, whose home is in Springfield, plans to remove his tamily here as soon as the school



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Arthur Reed Kimball, Presi- tail shakers in London and the big dent of the Connecticut Chamber cities, but they all go under the name of American-bar mixers beof Commerce, Toastmaster. Musical Program by the Hotel cause their art is reserved to the Bond Orchestra, Emil Heimberger, American bar of hotels and restau-Director and Special entertainment rants, an American introduction which is now spreading throughout features. 10:00 Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. the British Isles. "There are now American bars B.C. Studios. 10:30 Medical Talk under the aus- in all the biggest hotels and restaupices of the Hartford Medical | rants in London and the provinces. We propose to institute cocktail





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ORIENTAL TRADE IS 15 PER CENT OF U. S. EXPORTS

Washington. - The Orient consumed over 15 percent of America's total exports of exceeding \$4,000,-000 in 1927, according to an analysis of these important markets prepared by Janet H. Nunn, of the Far East Section of the Commerce Department.

While there was a decline of three percent in the .rade with the Orient last year, bringing the total to \$744,992,000, it may be charged to temporary conditions and not to the development of any fundamental adverse trade currents, in the opinion of Miss Nunn.

Exports to the far east have more than trebled in eighteen years The purchasing of American goods in that territory last year represented a large gain over the 1910-1914 average-350 percent-and was 12 percent in advance of the 1925 to-

Shows Increase "While this increase is undoubtedly accounted for in considerable measure by readjustments follow-ing European industrial changes, as ASTHMA CLINICS well as by higher postwar prices, its maintenance is firmly based upon the development of the natural resources and the economic progress of the oriental countries," Miss Nunn said.

"Higher standards of living, combined with greater degree of prosperity, are stimulating a steady demand in the Far East for both raw and manufactured materials which the United States is well able to supply.'

There has been a rapid growth in purchasing power by countries in ing to the Lancet, the organ of the renovate its reputation through the tation. a group which were regarded as British medical world. least important commercially in iental trade from 1910 to 1914.

Since, then, however, Miss Nunn pointed out, the smaller countries, Netherland East Indies, New Zealand, Malaya, Ceylon, Siam and Indo China, have forged ahead until in 1927 the five larger countries took 87 per cent of the exports. From 1910 to 1914 the five countries supplied eighty per cent of the Oriental imports purchased by



The Brooklyn, N. Y., Salvation Army band will be the guests of the local Salvation Army band Saturday and Sunday. The Brooklyn band consists of 40 pieces and is one of the finest musical organizations in the country. The band will give a concert in the citadel here at 7:30 Saturday evening to which the public is invited. Sunday afternoon the Brooklyn and Manchester bands will combine and render a concert in the Center Park: The combined band will number 70 pieces and the afternoon service in the park will be almost entirely musical.



Chicago .--- Its civic name blem--London-A \$250,000 fund, backed by the services of an important ished by gang fighting, bombings, committee of physicians, has been murders and crime in general, established here to investigate the Chicago has conceived a plan to cause and cure of asthma, accord-

World Fair here in 1933. Each of Fen physicians and surgeons the 900,000 families that go to earlier years. The combined aver- constitute the committee, which al- make up the city will be asked to age of United States exports to five ready has recommended the foun- contribute \$5 to establish a fund countries, Japan, China, India, the dation of ashma clinics at hospi- financing the fair without aid from of the finance committee. These Philippine Islands and Australia, tals, and that investigation be the state or federal governments, sc two men, with the aid of a large represented 90 per cent of the Or- made into the relation of asthma that every citizen may have an op- group of other civic leaders, are and respiratory diseases and al- portunity to aid in the reputation laying plans to beguile Fair visitors Board of Finance and Control was cleaning plan.

facturing and trade, because its re

putation kept people away.

leged cures of both. With this fund, the World Fair Different Conditions "On seeking a cause for asthma committee plans to build impreswe are struck by the variety of sive buildings and invent exhibits conditions which may give rise to and entertainments which will bring an attack," says the Lancet. "One thousands of persons from all parts

subject may suffer only at a certain of the country and world. When those thousands arrive season of the year. Climate affects some asthmatics here for the Fair, the committee but has no effect on others. Some believes, they will discover that are at their best in a fog. Dust Chicago, after all, is a rather-nice United States and in 1927 but 67 plays an important part, and so place, and the greater majority of

and find out how bad the city was? | more than 4,000,000, but visitors are expected to return to all parts they inquired. But people preferred, in the main of the country, to their homes, and and especially if they were timid, say:

"This Chicago isn't such a bad to read the papers recounting the exploits of the Genna brother:, and place. Now, they have beautiful 'Scar Face Al" Capone, and to be- boulevards, marvelous buildings, wonderful lake beaches, and so on. ieve everything they heard.

Among those who decried Chica- I didn't see any signs of crime, go's evil name were industrial and people seemed to be most comleaders. Samuel Insull, utility mag- fortable despite all these gangsters nate, and others cast about for a I read about."

way to bring people here to see the beauties of the city. that the city is completely "cleaned Those leaders conceived the idea of making the World Fair of 1933 up" long before the World Fair. Purpose of the plan for raising the turning point in Chicago's reputhe Fair finances from every citi-

Views of Leaders Rufus G. Dawes, brother of the avoidance of state or federal aid. vice-president, is president of the

ing place.

GOVERNOR IN VA. Fair association. Insull is chairman Hartford, Conn., May 17 .- The

regular weekly meeting of the State into becoming familiar with the postponed today because of the city and its advantages as a resid- absence of Governor Trumbull who

is in Virginia. The governor will Perhaps, it is admitted, no more return late this week and start next people will be added to the city's week for a stay in his camp on population which already totals Moosehead lake, Maine.

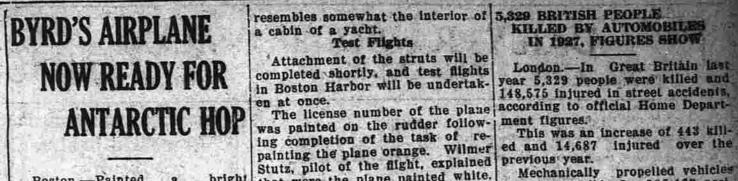
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BAKING POWDER



Boston.-Painted a bright but that were the plane painted white. Mechanically propelled vehicles or ange color, the Fokker mono- or some other neutral color, it were responsible for 105,463 acciplane Commander Richard E. Byrd would blend with the colors of the dents. The total number of road will use on his proposed Antarctic see from any great distance. flight this summer, has undergone

many changes in preparation for the expedition.

The ship has been entirely changed in appearance since it arrived at the East Boston airport some time ago. It was given the brilliant orange coating, it was explained, to readily distinguish the plane from the ice and snows during the South Polar explorations.

Emergency Tanks Workmen from the Fokker facories have complete charge in the alterations to the huge craft. Already two new emergency gasoline tanks have been inserted in the wings of the monoplane. Pontoons to be attached to the huge ship in place of landing gear, have been uncrated.

Specially constructed struts have been built, and mechanics have begun removing the landing gear struts to replace them with pon-

toon struts. When the Byrd ship arrived, the pilot's cabin was exposed on both sides. The Fokker mechanics have



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PACE SEVEN

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

IN 1927, FIGURES SHOW

London.-In Great Britain la year 5,329 people were killed and 148,575 injured in street accidents.

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per cent.

In 1927 the Netherlands East Incertain animals. Particular articles dies brought approximately ten of food will invariably oring on aa times more American merchandise attack with some victims, while than the average for pre-war. with others diet seems to make no thing to be shuddered at; when the Fully one-fifth of the total went difference at all. There is a strong name of Chicago on a news story for automobiles, not only to serve neurotic element in many cases. first began to evoke righteous chills the tourist traffic but also to pro- and several members of one family down the spines of readers, leading vide increased transportation fa- may be asthmatics.

cilities ') promote the development of the country's resources.

Cotton Trade

cotton ranked highest any treatment, the basis of which Ray among the commodities entering is to remove the cause, will be a into the trade with India. Re- matter of considerable complexity, and no one can wonder at the large fined mineral oils and automobiles number of so-called cures on the also were important in this trade. market.

The expansion of more than 300 per cent in sales to Australia and lems certain sufferers from asthma New-Zealand since the pre-war perhave formed an Asthma Research iod is attributable mainly to in-Council and have appointed a medcreased demand for automobiles, ical advisory committee." gasoline, machinery and iron and steel.

Notwithstanding the long continued trade disruption in China, the consumption of American products in that country in 1927 was 240 per cent in excess of the pre-

war average. Most important in- to take-off from here for the Labracreases occurred in the case of leaf dor coast on the Straits of Belle tobacco, cigarettes, petroleum, raw Isle today to escort the monoplane cotton, machinery and iron and steel

Last year raw cotton, petroleum, automobiles, machinery, iron, and steel, tobacco and lumber accounted for 75 per cent of the American Oriental trade.

United States brought approximately four times more from Japan last year than before the war. Purchased from the Netherland East Indies and Malaya were eleven times greater.

ed here, the Breman has been repaired and a runway has been constructed to facilitiate its getting into the air. If Fred Melchoir, the Junkers expert who is in one of the Army planes, finds the Bremen ready for an immediate start, the relief expedition hopes to escort the plane back to this place before nightfall.

According to information receiv-

Variety of Causes

causes, it is obvious that to find

"With such a variety of exciting

"In order to study these prob-

TO BRING BREMEN BACK.

St. George's, N. F., May 17 .-

The two Army amphibian planes

under the command of Major Gen-

eral James E. Fecht were expected

Breman to New York.

KEAN WINS IN N. Y.

FLYERS IN DETROIT Detroit, May 17 .- Detroit today acclaimed the Bremen-fliers, Baron Trenton, N. J., May 17 .- With von Huenefeld, Captain Herman the tabulation of votes in New Jer-Koehl and Major James Fitzsey's primary election almost commaurice. The intrepid aviators arpleted, Hamilton F. Kean, former rived at 10:30 a. m., eastern stand-Republican national committeeard time. They came in the Junkers. man, today was assured of the Re-

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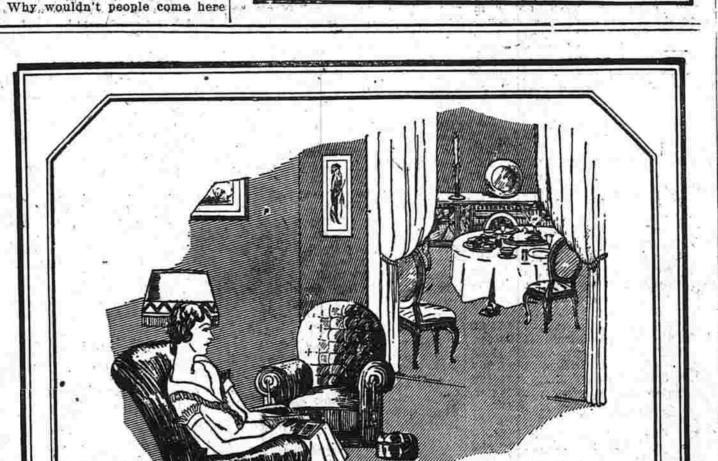
publican nomination for United monoplane 2-13, sister ship of the States senator. Kean's plurality over his closest opponent, former Governor Edward C. Stokes, was estimated at 15,000 votes today.

P. D. COMOLLO The Republican nomination for governor was conceded to State 13 Oak St. Senator Morgan F. Larson, by a plurality of about 25,000 votes over former Judge Robert Carey. Twenty-four Democratic district delegates and eight delegates-atlarge will go to the Houston con- ON MARBLE ST. vention, instructed for Smith and a six room bungalow, fire place, the 18 Republican district dele-

gates and seven delegates-at-large breakfast room, hot water heat, tile will go to Kansas City, pledged to Hoover. bath room with shower bath, and all other conveniences. A classy home for \$6,500. Cash 500.



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that a telephone is an expensive luxury; and yet-

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Don't deny yourself and your family the benefits that a telephone in your home can bring. Put your home within calling distance of anyone, anywhere, any time. Get a telephone now.

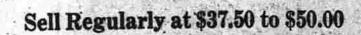
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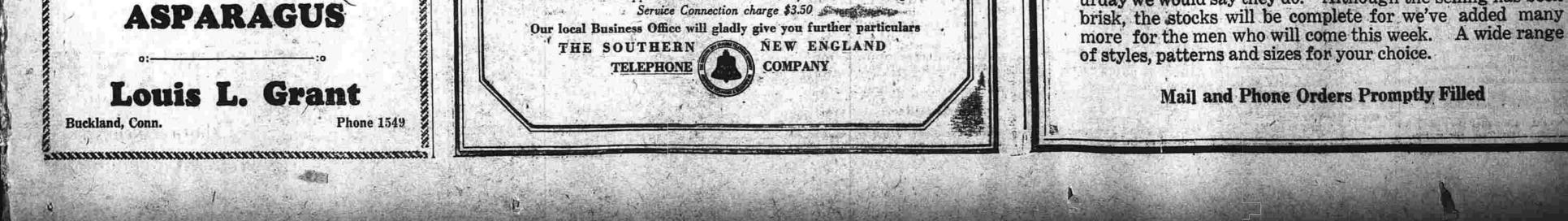
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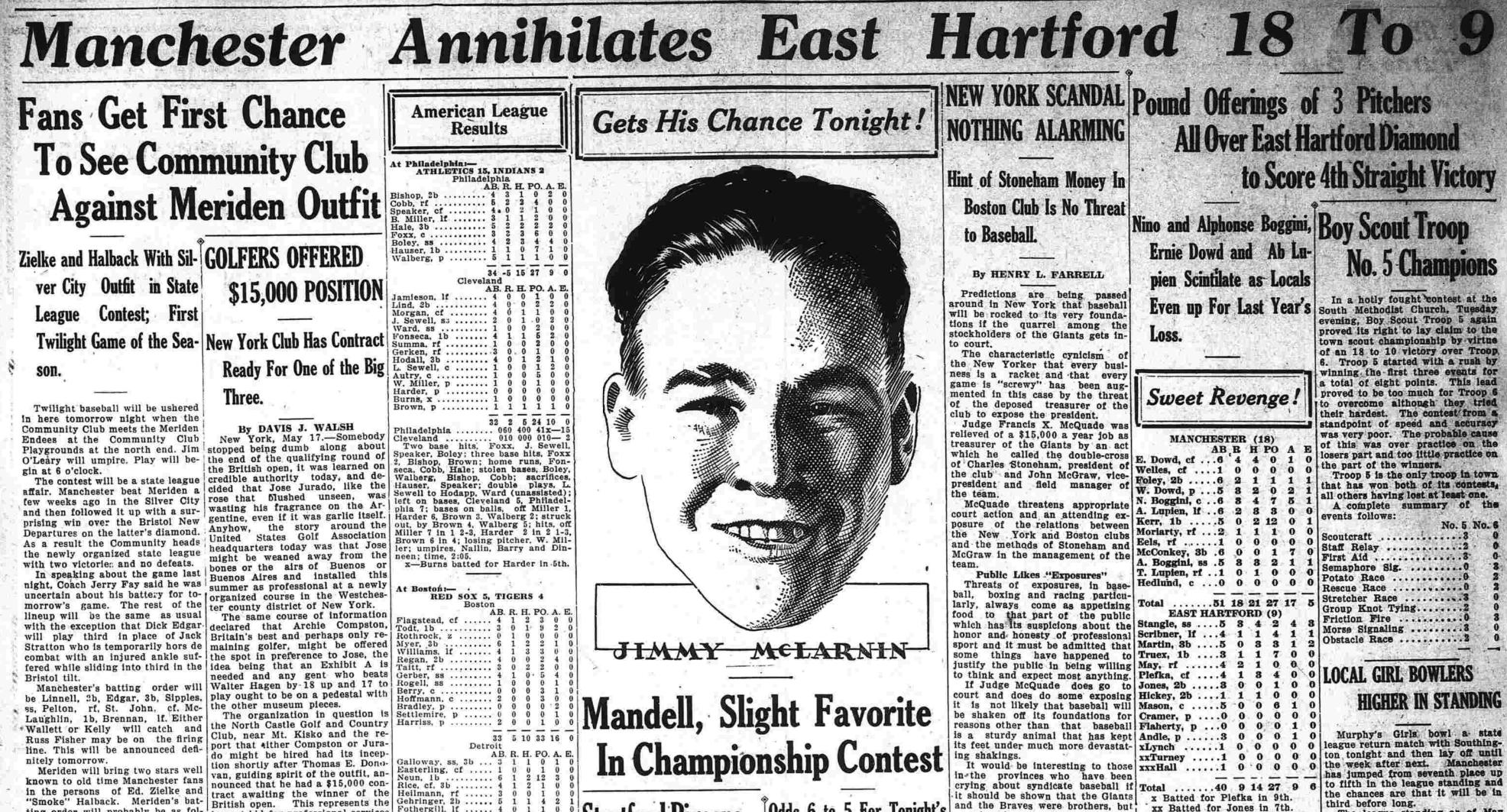


Do men know clothing value, workmanship and style? At the rate that men bought these finely made suits last Saturday we would say they do. Although the selling has been brisk, the stocks will be complete for we've added many



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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928. MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD,



ting order will probably be as follows. Curylo, 2b, Halback, rf, Gibson, ss, Zielke. 1b, Fernold, 3b, Griffin, cf., Zawisha, lf, Allard, c, and Nash, p.

HARTFORD GAME fy himself with any given proposi-At Albany:-LAWMAKERS 9, SENATORS 6 Albany AB. R. H. PO. A Hesse, cf leason, 2b 6 olomon, rf 3 Maderas, ss Farrell, 1b 5 2 3 9 Akins, c 3 Fuller, p 37 9 17 27 10 2 Meadow. Hartford AB. R. H. PO. A. That Compston is headed for America is a belief that is rather Watson, cf 4 Slayback, 2b widely accepted in this country, Ar-Roser, rf 3 chie having tired of English cus-Martineck, 1b 2 1 toms which insist that a profession-Schinkel, If 4 0 1 2 Schmehl, ss 4 0 0 1 al golfer eat with the other help. Krahe, 3b 3 0 0 2 He will be here for the National Eisemann, c 4 1 1 3 open at Olympia fields next month. Peloquin, p As for Jurado, I have it on the Owen, p 2 authority of the U.S.G.A. that Levy, x 1 0 0 0 0 32 6 8 24 11 he worked as pro at a club near Peekskill, N. Y., for two years and Hartford 113 000 100-6 Two base hits, Roser, Solomon, Farrell, Johnson, Hesse; home runs, might welcome a chance to return where the big money is always mentioned, even when it isn't paid. Elsemann, Farrell, Yordy; sacrifices, Slayback, Martineck, Solomon, Yor-dy, Akins; stolen bases, Watson, That \$15,000, of course, doesn' go, except to Hagen, if then. They Hesse; left on bases, Hartford 5, Al-bany 13; double plays, Gleason to could hire Compston and his Uncle Abner for that and still have Maderas to Farrell, Maderas to Glea-son to Farrell; base on balls, off Peloquin 1, Owen 5, Fuller 3; struck enough to keep Jurado in frijoles for the rest of his life. 1 todation in the second se TROJANS LEAVE FOR JAPAN Fourteen members of the Southern California baseball team

ning pitcher, Johnson: losing pitch-Owen; umpires, Teck and Mcar Owen; umpires, Teck and A Laughlin; time, 2:15. x-Levy batted for Owen in 9th. xx-Jeffcoat ran for Solomon in 1st, ith and 7th by permission.



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Fothergill, lf 4 Warner, 3b 2 largest bid for professional services in the history of golf. Wingo, x 1 Hagen, as Usual Hagen, of course, ruined the continuity by winning the British

championship, it being assumed by ed by the suggestion that he identition, exclusively and privately, while his public is clamoring incessantly and without surcease, which obviously is the wrong thing to be without. Anyhow, Hagen, is to be blandished with the \$15,000 offer as soon as he, lands, according to as soon as he, lands, according to the word passed along today. If he Harriss 2; hits, off Bradley 6 in (none out in 6th), Settlemire 3 in 1 1-3, Harris 0 in 4 2-3; hit by pitcher, just cannot be annoyed, they will ask him to consider a part-time identification with the course.

by Bradley (Fothergill); winning pitcher, Harriss; umpires, Campbell and Gelsel; time, 3:00. If this fails to enticement, there x-Wingo batted for Warner in 7th is no one left but Jurado or Compz-Rothrock ran for Todt in 11th. o ston, as Gene Sarazen, runner up a-One out when winning run was to Hagen, is unavailable owing to scored. an existing contract with Fresh

> Major League Standings YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 9, Hartford 6. Bridgeport 3, Waterbury 1. Pittsfield 5, Springfield 4. Other game not scheduled. American League Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 2. Boston 5, Detroit 4 (11). Other games not scheduled. National League Boston-St. Louis (rain).

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh (rain). Other games not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

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Bridgeport at Providence.

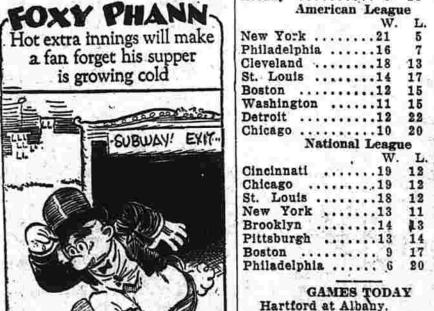
New Haven16 GETS PRO JOB IN TEXAS Hartford14 Larry Nabholtz, who played Bridgeport13 n the British open, will be pro at a Houston, Tex., country club when he returns to this coun-Springfield 9 14 try late in the summer. Waterbury 9 15 Albany 6 15

sailed from San Francisco on May

9 for a series of games against

leading Japanese college teams in

Japan.



Stratford Pigeons Concourse Winners 40 4 9 a 31 18

three base hits, Fothergill; stolen bases, Neun 2, Fothergill; sacrifices, Stratford pigeons were home in the quickest time in the regular Hellmann, Settlemire, Todt, Bradley 2, Flagstead, Regan 2; double plays, hundred mile regular race - from Sorrell to Tavener to Neun, Gehringer Elizabeth, N. J., last Sunday which to Tavener to Hargrave, Tavener to was conducted by the Southern New Gehringer to Neun, Regan to Gerber to Todt; left on base, Detroit 10, Bos-ton 14; bases on balls, off Sorrell 10, England Concourse Association. Walter Tedford's entry won in Sec-Bradley 4. Settlemire 1; struck out, by tion B and was eighth in the entire concourse. The results follow in average yards per minute.

> SECTION A Strengowski, Stratford .1346.80 M. Starkey, Stratford 1339.76 A. Judson, Stratford,

M. Starkey, Stratford, 1333.69 J. Bombalicki, New Haven 1323.67 Dr. P. Stetson, New Haven 1295.54 R. Hershatter N. Haven 1279.94 Bukowski, New Haven 1275.47 Thrall, Shelton 1254.06 W. Jasudowich, N. Haven 1243.21 Donovan, Shelton 1229.14 Fowler, Torrington 1159.86 Grohs, Torrington 1159.18 Blakely, Shelton 1158.24

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W. Tedford, Manchester .. 1261.25 H. Larsen, Manchester .. 1242.826 W. Tedford, Manchester .1227.313 H. Larsen, Manchester .. 1226.765 A. Carlson, Manchester . . 1226.118 Klein, Manchester 1225.20 Kotsch, Manchester .. 1194.808 Denby, Springfield 1186.20 J. McCavanaugh, D. Nesbit, Springfield 1153.22 G. Schimke, Holyoke 1139.01 E. Cordis, Springfield 1135.66 F. Johnson, Holyoke 1133.27 R. Larrow, Holyoke 1089.94 F. Blette, Springfield 1087.32

.693 Howe, Holyoke1083.83 Hackney, Springfield ..1074.71 .581 .452 R. Parmentiere, Holyoke .1070.50 .444 W. Colgan, Holyoku 1067.42 .423 F. Foster, Holyoke 1046.93 .358 Mercure & Simpson,333 . Fredericks, Holyoke .. 1043.00 PC Frost, Holyoke 1036.89 .613 3. Martelle, Springfield ... no report

RICKARD OFFERED JOB

.519 .481 New York, May 17 .- Tex Rick-.341 ard, Madison Square Garden pro- ponent for Jack Sharkey. .333 moter, has received an invitation to supervise the accommodation of the delegates and crowds at the Demo- see Gene Tunney until he meets

cratic national convention. Rickard him in the ring. Just so he's able said today he would go to Houston | to find him then.

Odds 6 to 5 For Tonight's and the Braves were brothers, but magine that the Giants and the Braves would go on playing Go For Lightweight Honthe Braves would go on playing Innings 123 456 789 baseball and the customers would

keep on paying. Boston certainly seems content to have Rogers Hornsby with the ors-To Be Broadcast Braves, bringing as he does bet-

Through WBZ Springfield. to watch the Giants without

Hornsby in the lineup. And the Pirates, the Cardinals, the Cubs New York, May 17 .- Sixty thouand the Reds probably don't care sand persons, paying \$300,000 or where Hornsby is because they more at the gate, are expected to view the scheduled fifteen-round to get him.

battle at the Polo Grounds tonight Slight Chance For Scandal between Sammy Mandell, the Rock-The syndicate baseball horror. under these conditions, would time 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpire ford, Ill., "Shiek," and "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin, of the Pacific seem to be a minor horror and Muldoon. coast, for the lightweight chamthe chance of a bigger horror such

plonship of the world. It promises as more details of the Dolanto be the most interesting light- O'Connell scandal is remote. There are many angles to that weight battle in four years-since Dolan-O'Connell affair that never the night of July 23, 1924 when have been explained satisfactorily absence can sometimes make in a Benny Leonard whipped Lew Tend-

and they hardly would be ex- baseball team! Last year "Buddy" ler in the same ring. plained in court because too many Brewer stood Manchester High Both champion Mandell and Mctimes it has been proved that it is school batters on their heads thus Larnin are supremely confident of victory. They are trained down to a very difficult, even in court, to enabling East Hartford High to win make the boys tell more than they the Central Connecticut Interschofine point and ready for the bell. want to tell. They will weigh in at the offices of In these court exposures there leave the Silk Towners in second the State Boxing Commission at

is always that well-known situa- place. two o'clock this afternoon. Neither tion where the exposer is liable to boxer is likely to have any difficulty have as much mud splashed back scaling below 135 pounds. on him as he tosses at the accused

Heavy betting on the outcome and to prove others guilty he has was reported today, with Mandell by complicity. This is mentioned by Coach Tommy Kelley's slugsters to make himself a guilty party a six to five favorite. The fight will be broadcast tomerely as a generality with no di-rect application to the Giant quarnight at about 9:30 by WBZ. Springfield. This is of interest to



There were no exposures in that onous. Dempsey-Kearns suit. If there Today, Manchester is seated in Urban Shocker has decided the were any exposures to be made the an arm-chair, so to speak, in first baseball is better than the radio business after all, and reported to court would not have permitted place, waiting for a crack at Bristol the Yanks. Another blow to science. parties were so instructed.

KEARNS LOST HIS SUIT TO DEMPSEY. HE'S LUCKY TO ened suit against the club, said ed back Bristol 9 to 6, Manchester HAVE RETAINED HIS SHOES, the deposed treasurer had nothing apparently stands a dandy chance to. sue about. So it is quite likely that after a brief hearing in the newspapers the case will be for-When a boxer marries, gotten. O'Goofty remarks, the management nearly always chang-

LOOKING AT THE FUTURE es hands. Either the Missus . The Cleveland Indians know gets the gate or gives it. George Burns can't go on forever The Boston Braves want to make a few trades, says a dispatch from Beautimes now and have

Beantown. If you have any old Glenn Bolton and Johnny Gill, the former once a pitcher and the razor blades, broken bottles, punctured tires or anything like that, latter an outfielder, out in minor leagues learning how to play the this looks like a good chance. initial bag.

Fish-fighting is one of the rising sports in Philadelphia. The Sleepy George Pipgras is the best City yet may develop a suitable oppitcher in the American League. So says Goose Goslin, Washington outfielder, and you can take his Heeney says he doesn't want to opinion as you will.

> ORSATTI HITTING HARD One of the outstanding features

SAYS PIPGRAS IS BEST

pect that the fight game would be

rocked to its foundations when

third before long. The league standing as of May xxx Batted for Flaherty in 4th. 14 is as follows with the records included: Manchester 422 700 021-18 East Hartford .. 211 000 311- 9

Two base hits, E. Dowd 2; Lupien Charter Oak, Htfd. 2. A. Boggini, May, Plefka; three Casino, Hartford28 base hits N. Boggini, Lupien, Mar-Collinsville17 20 5. sacrifice hits W. Dowd, Scribner New Britain21 21 Plefka; first base on balls off Dowd Southington 8 made nothing of the opportunity 2, Cramer 3, Flaherty 2; hit by Meriden 9 27 pitcher May, A. Boggini; struck out Torrington 6 24 200 by Dowd 3, Flaherty 2, Andle 1; High team single, Charter Oak, by Dowd 3, Flaherty 2, Andle 1; passed balls Martin; balk Cramer; Hartford, 532. High Team 3 string, Charter Oak, Hartford, 1550.

By TOM STOWE

What a difference one player'

lastic League championship and

Yesterday, with Brewer on the

graduated list, East Hartford had

the offerings of three moundsmen

slammed to all corners of the lot

and was forced to bow in defeat by

Lots of Everything

first time in its history.

High individual single, Frisk, Hartford; Molosky, Waterbury,

Pct.

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High individual without a mark, Dixon, Charter Oak, Hartford, 99. High individual 3 string, Degan, Waterbury, 361.



LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS National League

rantham, Pittsburgh423 What's more, the game was Callaghan, Cincinnati418 played "right in their own back The boxing world was led to ex- yard" as the latest song hit goes. And, speaking of statistics, here's

Jack Kearns went into court to a few to give the once over, Dur-Leader c year ago today, Farrell, New York, .396. sue Jack Dempsey for all that ing the 135 minutes which the

money. Kearns said he was going loosely-played contest lasted, 35 American League to sink Dempsey and Tex Rickard hits were registered, 27 runs trickl-but the two defendants said he ed across home plate and 11 bob-couldn't sink them and if he could bles were made by the fielders. kept the game from being monot-Leader a year ago today, Fothergill, Detroit. .423.

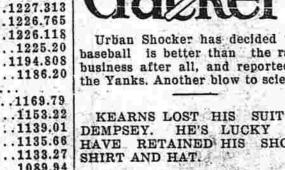
The Big Five

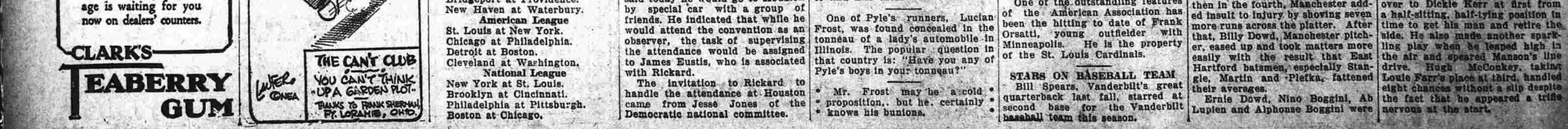
ball two seasons in a row. In view Stoneham, discussing the threat- of the fact that East Hartford turn-

> PICKED WRONG VICTIM. Chicago .- When Richard Krogh to end the Bell City outfit home 24, Purdue University track size, heard a noise in his home the other smarting under defeat. And, incidentally, Manchester High, with night, he grabbed a revolver and four straight league victories and started to investigate. A burglar fled through the door and Krigh nary a defeat, has an excellent chance to win the pennant for the followed, sprinting through streets, alleys and fields for more than a mile. The athlete finally shot his It would be boresome to go into detail to tell everything that happened in yesterday's slugfest. It is man as he sought cover in a field.

> suffice to say that Manchester won in a walk , scoring almost at will the hitting demons for Manchester and driving East Hartford's pitch- The first pair got four hits and the ing aces, Cramer and Flaherty, both last two each placed three in safe to the showers under an avalanche territory. Lupien whaled out two of assorted hits that fell in all doubles and a triple. The fielding gem of the game

points of the field of play. Everybody Contributes was contributed by Alphonse Bog-Manchester started off like a gini in the second inning, when house-afire, filling the bases in the with two out and runners on first very first inping and scoring four and second, he speared Scribner's runs before the attack could be smothered. Four more runs fol-lowed in the next two innings and then in the fourth, Manchester add-over to Dickle Kerr at first from





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PASTOR WELL KNOWN Scribe: Grace Giglio, Emily Smith, Margaret Carlson, Emily ADDS HIS TESTIMONY TO THE Andrews, Naomi Foster, Pearl Martin, Ruth Hale, Dorothy Frazer; citizen: Emily Smith, Naomi Foster Grace Giglio; home maker, Eunice MANY ERBJUS ENDORSERS Brown, Pearl Martin; wild flower finder, Emily Smith; home service,

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AIR TRANSPORT Eunice Brown; drummer, Genevieve Boston .- For fourteen years, the Eddy; elatives of William Diskin, late health

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TO SETTLE ESTATE

ANDOVER

Chicago .- Already handling more drawbridge tender in Charlestown, than twice the volume of air mail must wait for his estate. He is not cleared by any other city in the dead, the law says, unless he has world, Chicago will be the air been missing for fourteen years or transport center of the nation, ac- someone wEl take an oath that he cording to a survey just issued by is dead. Mr. Diskin was last seen on the the Chicago Association of Com- bridge by the members of a tug

Seventeen permanent airports He had set his flags and lights and Sandholm; III, Ruth Holmes. Ashave been established here, accord- was fighting his way across the sistant leaders: I, Barbara Hyde; ing to the report, headed by Muni- trestle work to his shanty. One cipal Airport, conceded to be one of minute he was in clear view of the tug boat crew. Then they saw him the May 18th meeting. the finest fields in existence.

Geographical advantages were no more. He must have dropped given as the chief reason for the into the water, they said. There was tremendous strides of aviation here no place else that he could go. with four members, this means that during the past few years. Mail They would have seen him had he from all parts of the country clears gone forward. through Chicago air routes and the Only his midnight lunch and his greatest trans-continental air lines bottle of cold coffee were found in the tiny shanty. have established terminals here.

Nine Factories Nine manufacturers of airplanes tile. Divers were engaged but they 3 on Friday evening. May 25th at now are situated in Chicago, and a had no more success. Newspapers 8 o'clock at the School Street Recmove is under way, backed by printed the story of the affair as a reation auditorium. The proceeds prominent financiers here, to bring drowning. Police records also used are to be used' for new uniforms additional factories to this city. the word, drowning.

ter.

Woodstock.

The law, though, wants more The Laird airplane and the Health "parasol" are among the than that and so the relatives of taken their examination for handy types now being produced here. William Diskin cannot touch his estypes now being produced here. Land values of airports here are tate for fourteen years.

tremendous, according to the sur-

COMING LEAD IN

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ing life over.

Municipal Field is occupying a space valued at \$10,000,000 and additions are expected to be made shortly. Improvements costing \$250,000 have been made at this field, A bond issue providing more money' will be placed before the people of Chicago this spring.

Air taxi and sightseeing services here now number twenty-one and nine corporations use airplanes in Mrs. Thomas Lewis. their daily business transactions. Planes, the survey showed, are

coming into favor with large manufacturers and distributors here to a means of offering quick access to distant branches for executives.

In place of a drawn out series of home several days. letters, or of a barage of tele-Chicago executives are grams, availing themselves of the plane urday evening.

and going to branch offices personally. This use of airplanes, as was indicated by the report, will be an each day.

important factor in development of landing fields and other facilities home in Long Hill for a few days. here. the last of the week.

Business Men Fly "Many Chicago business men are

considering purchase of airplanes," mill Tuesday from Coventry to the report says. "They realize the Columbia near T. G. Tucker's place. necessity for rapid travel, and find the airplane is a dependable and

practical means. "A five passenger plane, fully loaded, can' be operated for less than ten cents per passenger mile." The report, the most complete

ever compiled here, gives full information on air and passenger services, with a schedule of arrivals and departures on all regular lines.

An industrial district in Chicago devoted exclusively to airplane of the Association of Commerce.

Five European editors are rac-

first ald: Jessie Staye; guardian: Naomi Foster Grace Giglio; child nurse: Ellen Reig, Bella Silverstein; artist: Marion Rippen; swimmer: Marion Rippen, Dorothy Frazer. Ice cream and

fancy cakes were served. Troop No. 1 Patrols were formed at Friday's meeting with the following leaders: crew on the night of January 21. I. Irene Sandholm; II, Jennie II, Jane Bantley; III, Helen Holmes. Patrol IV will organize at

> Troop No. III This troop now has a 4th patrol there are only four vacancies and new girls are welcome.

The new members are: Evelyn Wilson, Mary McNeil.

Tickets are on sale for the movie Dragging for the body proved fu- and musical to be given by Troop

for the members of the troop. Grace Giglio, Naomi Foster have women.

Irene Kissman, Ethel McBride, Helen Pohl, Bernice Robinson of Patrol 3 and Lillian Schiebel and Anna Smachetti of Patrol 4 have completed their tenderfoot tests. There were 15 Scouts and Captains Reinartz and Tinker present

Mrs. Raymond Goodale and Mrs. at the union Scout service at the George Platt were recent visitors at Second Congregational church Sun-Mr. Goodale's parents in Manchesday evening.

Troop No. V Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and There will be no meeting of this Mrs. Abner Shipper of Mansfield troop Friday.

Center spent Sunday with Mr. and Saturday, May 19th the Scouts will have a hike to Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and They are requested to take the 10 daughter spent Sunday with Mr. o'clock car to Manchester Green, Nelson's mother, Mrs. Nelson in each Scout to carry her own lunch

and drinking cup. Miss Olgo Lindholm returned to Faith Galinat and Marion Apel her work in Hartford after being have passed their tenderfoot tests.

Brownie Pack No. 2 George Platt, Sr., will give an The following girls have receivmodern dance in the town hall Sated their gold bars: Betty Robinson, Alice Bennett and Florence

Mrs. Kittie Mitten is still quite McNeil. ill and sits up only a few minutes

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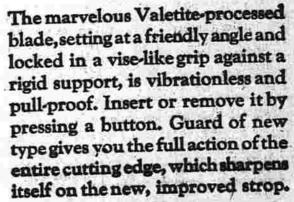
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE



THIS HAS HAPPENED

NATHANIEL DANN, stroggling artist, is engaged to VIRGINIA BREWSTER, whose father is a prominent Wall Street financier. After losing his fortune in speculation, BREWSTER dies aud-denly and leaves his daughter

penniless. NIEL urges VIRGINIA to marry him at once, but an old family friend, FREDERICK DEAN, and friend, FREDERICK DEAN, and his daughter CLARISSA persunde her to make her temporary home with them. This angers NIEL, for he suspects DEAN'S motives and does not like CLARISSA. He returns to his work and guarrels with his model, CHIRI, who is jealous of VIRGINIA. Meanwhile VIRGINIA is pro-

jealous of VIRGINIA. Meanwhile, VIRGINIA is pus-sled and unhappy in her new home. She resolves to tell NIEL her fears, but when she phones his studio in the evening CHIRI answers. She tries to fight sus-picion but she cannot bring her-self to call him again. That evening at dinner CLA-RISSA places VIRGINIA beside her father at the table—to the

her father at the table—to the obvious discomfort of a MRS. FARLEY, who apparently resent-ed the presence of VIRGINIA in the DEAN home. After dinner VIRGINIA went to her room. leaving the others to play cards. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX.

44T'M afraid you will find me dull company this evening," Frederick Dean remarked to Mrs. Farley when Clarissa and Russell had gone.

"On the contrary," she said evenly, "you are going to be very exciting company."

Mr. Dean allowed a flicker of apprehension to appear in the gaze he turned upon her. He had caught something vaguely portentious, even threatening, in her level tone.

"Then you didn't stay for parchesi?" he asked blandly.

"When have we ever played parchesi?" she countered. "Don't pretend to be stupid, Frederick: you are well aware that the game. we have played is not so innocuous as that."

"Were we playing a game, Helen?" His tones dripped innocence, but his eyes evaded her searching scrutiny of his face.

"Yes, Frederick, we were," she swered unemotionally; "and



He began to perceive that Nathaniel was going to be a form

whatever you may call it. You haven't a shred of evidence and I doubt if Miss Brewster would listen to your confidences, but I realize as well as you do that it isn't necessary to be proved guilty to be condemned."

"That's sensible, Frederick; plain figures on your check will do the trick, darling."

White with anger, Frederick Dean went to a desk and got out a checkbook. A moment later Mrs. Farley was calmly tearing a slip of paper to bits. "Double," she said firmly, "and

you'll win." Trembling, but forcing himself

to silence, Dean wrote out a new check. Mrs. Farley folded it into a tiny jeweled vanity case she was carrying.

"I'm truly sorry it turned out this way, Frederick. I was thrilled at the thought of marrying you. You're flinty, and there isn't the trace of a heart anywhere in your well-preserved body, but you had the power to strike fire in me. That's a great deal to lose."

She was staring away from him, down the years, and for all the brittleness of her exterior there was a wistful quality in her cultivated voice. But it made no appeal to Frederick Dean. He hated her fiercely at that moment; she had bested him, criminally perhaps, but he did not mind her method. The mere fact that he was bested enraged him. He was not accustomed to it.

"Well, give me a parting kiss, old sunbeam, and don't forget me too soon."

He drew back as she moved nearer to him and she laughed teasingly. "Come along and see me out, then," she invited and moved toward the door. "You see, I'm determined to please you in some manner, so I'll leave you.'

As he opened the outer door for her he caught a glimpse of a familiar figure passing before the

house.

Straight, unruly hair can be per-Seeds of the first asters were manently and becomingly waved in brought from China as early as and funny paper cartoons of bony as aide de camps, as it were, to a few hours by the Nestle Circuline 1731. They were the single flowermethod, at the Lily Beauty Shop in ed type but have been developed the House & Hale building. Secure through the centuries into the goran early appointment by phoning geous ostrich petal and other exotic there is no living person in this times out of ten, are assuming 1671. varieties.

This And That In

Feminine Lore

There is a definite and growing demand for the sleeveless frock, which perhaps isn't entirely new which promises to be the most pop- but is at the same time clever. ular type for summery wear. It is Strings attached to the presents not only to be worn for tennis and lead all over the house. The ends other sports but made up in atare suspended from a rod across a tractive silks and trimmed with double doorway and cards are atbows and flowers it will be suitable tached with verses of instructions for many other occasions. as to how to proceed in quest of

the gift. It is a little work but Mrs. Manning's shop, upstairs in creates no little fun for all. the House & Hale building, is the place to go for hemstitching, picoting, and pleating-those touches Styles by ANNETTE Paris -- New York. that add chic to the dress whether made at home or by an expert.

Miss Emily Woodward is now president of the Georgia Press association, is the successful owner and manager of a Georgia paper. Ten years ago she tool up the study of law for a "career" but didn't like it and went into the newspaper game, with remarkable success for a woman. She made it a home and community paper, it fairly reeked with "home appeal." Her office is done in grey and blue and is more like a home sitting room than a business office. "I've worked hard, but, I've had a grand time doing it," is her summation of her

Smart dressers are saving it in print more and more as the season advances. The new patterns and their colors are nothing short of marvelous. As the weather grows warmer silk suits make their appearance. These are developed in the plainer patterns or small checks and plaids. Light weight woolens will be almost as much worn in suits as silk.

Asters are one of the most sat-

sfactory of the late garden flowers.

the newer varieties and set the

plants out almost any time now.

The "Giant of California" some-

ten years of newspaper work.



It seems nothing less than silly of these "shirkers" to help o feel constrainted in this mod- plously married in their job of ern world to write in defense of maintaining a home and raising 'old maids." their children.

To be sure, we don't call them These "shirkers" are teachers, that nowadays. They are "unmar- librarians, playground instru ried women," or "spinsters" or doctors, dieticians, social walfare 'bachelor maids." And they do workers, dentists, nurses, governnot need defense from ridicule esses, all the professions devoted

females, stern of visage and er- parents and homes. ratically dressed, but they do need

defense from exploitation, for These very "shirkers," nine whole social system so exploited financial obligations to parents as the unmarried woman past the which their married brothers and

unmarried

FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

average marrying years. sisters complacently affirm they She is exploited by society and can't assume. They have their she is exploited by her own fam- families, they reason, and their ily. She is exploited by society's unwed brother or sister has "noconscious and unconscious belief body but himself to look out for." that the unmarried woman is a It never seems to occur to them shirker and a drone. I gasped to that their own children will be read an article by a woman fa- their own props for declining mous for her intelligence the years, whereas the other day and came upon the brother or sister must make hay phrase "spinsters and other peo- while the sun shines and pile up ple who shirk their responsibili- during wage-earning years enough ties to society." compentence for the lean days.

"I'm sorry, but I can't do a thing for mother or father this This assumption so often met year," the married offspring comrom piously good married peo- placently say. "We're awfully ple who kid themselves that hard up, buying our new home by marrying they performed a and the car and radio, and I got great boon to the world and got my new electric refrigeration and enough good marks in St. Peter's sewing machine, you know, and book to atone for a million black is costs so to entertain or do anyones, is so funny that one hardly thing at all these days. You can't can argue with it. possibly know, having nobody but Just as if any individual could yourself."

be found who ever married be-And the unmarried one who cause he thought he was doing a might like a car and a radio and good turn for society, or for any a home of her own and some other reason except that he want- stocks and bonds for investments ed to for his own selfish comfort and entertain a little, too, but and happiness-for the very same who, living at home, sees the imreason, in fact, that some other mediate necessities of "the old people choose not to marry! folks" and can't dodge them quite And the assumption that an un- so easily as the others, takes upon

married individual is a shirker in herself obligations to parents society is equally funny. Some- which should be assumed by all times one wonders just what the children, and goes shabby and would happen if there were none without any special joys of life.



Just another "shower" idea

now 1 think it is time to declare obstacle to his plans. the winner."

Dean reached over to a nearby amicably." stand and helped himself to a cigaret from a lacquered box. "Thank you," Mrs. Farley said and put out a hand. He gave her

the cigaret, and understood that point of forgetting his manners.

himself but he did not neglect to afford one." touch a match to hers before lighting his own. This was going to be a game of wits, he realized, letting her see that he was worrled.

"Were there any stakes?" he asked, striving to speak lightly. "Important ones," she declared instantly. "I thought right along that I had more to win than you had. Frederick, but since meeting cost to wipe the slate clean?" Miss Brewster I have reached a

different conclusion." "Meaning. . . .?"

"That I am sure you regret the but I've always been careful about game now. Sweet child, isn't women. You are no exception." she?" Then with a suden show of

drinking at a fountain of youth win a breach-of-promise suit, the ster."

he shot at her quickly.

"Don't lose your temper, dear." she warned him sweetly: "though tiny blaze would mean more than my feelings and spare me the pub- getting rid of him," he said

ning, but I'm wise enough to above suspicion." know that it will do no good. I've

Dean protested heatedly. "I never "I can't see that there's any- spoke to you of marriage, Helen." "I'll admit that, Frederick, as car and faced about. thing to settle," he replied, instantly on guard. we have no witnesses, but you "No?" she asked on a singing know I expected you to. You'd inflection. "That's unfortunate, have done it, too, if you hadn't she knew he was disturbed to the for both of us, Frederick, for a seen a chance to buy a new scandal would not be any more to model."

He took another cigaret for my taste than to yours. I can't "I don't understand you," he returned stiffly. "Scandal!" Dean fairly ex-"Oh, yes you do, Frederick, ploded the word. You understand me perfectly, even "Or proper balm for a wounded if I was common. Miss Brewster and he had lost the first point by heart, ' Mrs. Farley announced de- has lost her fortune and you becisively. lieve that she won't be goose "Helen! Good heavens, are you enough to marry a poor, strug-

gling artist if you offer your hand blackmailing me?" "What an ugly word, Fred- and fortune." erick! Don't you think it would "You must be out of your mind be nicer to consider that Miss Helen, to say such things."

"You must be out of yours if Brewster is worth what it will you think I'm blind. And don't night." "There's nothing on the slate you suppose Clarissa knows what to wipe off! I'm not a fool, Helen, you're up to? That's why she

tilted at me at dinner. She I didn't expect anything like this, thought she had me down, else she wouldn't have given me this "There aren't any love letters, opportunity with you. But she confidence, she added: "You that's true, Frederick. But there underrated me, Frederick. I know know. I think I can understand are witnesses at my apartment. when I've lost. I'm ready to how you feel. It must be like And you know, even if I failed to settle the score and call it a day." "And if there is no settle-

to possess a girl like Miss Brew- mere fact that I filed one would ment . . . "Scandal! Or perhaps just a er." be ruinous to you. You must re-"What are you talking about?" member, dear heart breaker, that word or two to Miss Brewster I am a woman of your own social about certain occasions in the past set, and a little smoke from my . . . that might suffice to salve

I understand that, too. I felt a bonfire that any outsider might licity I don't want any more than angry myself earlier in the eve- ignite. In other words, I am you do." "You win," he said sharply.

"But you haven't a reason for "That is, if you intend to be see Barrows tomorrow." decided we can settle the matter doing anything of that nature," reasonable. For it's blackmail,



time and thus the disease was con-After the widespread application trolled. Only three cases occurred in New Haven and the cost to the city was

He was helping Mrs. Farley into her car when the figure turned and came back, stopping near If you have a garden buy some of

him. He closed the door of the "Good evening, Mr. Dann," he

said haughtily. "Nice evening," Nathaniel returned pleasantly. "Nice for strolling, nice street, too."

Dean appeared relieved. "Oh, then you weren't thinking of coming in?" he said discouragingly.

"I should like to see Virginia," Nathaniel replied, weakening in his resolve not to call until she summoned him.

"She has retired," Dean informed him curtly. "And there are other streets that are nice for strolling if you are interested in such exploring about. Good

"So you're wise to me," Nathanlel muttered after him as he mounted the steps and disappeared within the house.

"Confound him," Dean was saying aloud as he made his way back to the drawing room. "He's shadowing the house, the pigheaded fool."

The thought of Nathaniel on guard out in the street put him on edge. He began to perceive that Nathaniel was going to be a for-

midable obstacle to his plans. "There must be some way of

earnestly. Finally his features relaxed into a cynical smile. "Easy," he decided pleased, "I'll

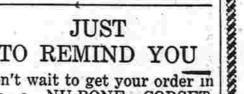
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of feeling. The key to their behavphrasing, 'What is all the shoot- addressing Fashion Department. ing about?' But the fact that they lacks appreciation. Louise has put hate a fuss over things does not up with all sort of treatment from her patron, has willingly exchang- mean that they are indifferent to the home and family things that

ed, refitted, and "taken back" dresses, anything and everything the women of yesterday stressed so to keep her customer satisfied and much. "It is just that the young wo-

merely has."

habit? No, it is because we have too much to choose from. We're



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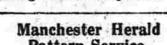
MARY TAYLOR.

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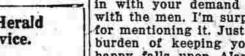


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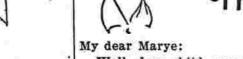
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that a courtier would show to a

see that every person is responsible Well, dear child, you were upset to all those with whom they have

any relationship? Do you suppose about Alan's courtesy to his stenographer, weren't you? I can't say know what is expected of her, and that Alan's stenographer doesn't that I blame you for wanting him to try to meet it? She will if she's put the typewriter away when he successful. A "home wife" is no finishes with it. But you must remember that Alan probably has than is the "office wife." So don't more to be free of her obligations many things on his mind that you Marye dear, demand too much "cherishing." The trouble with most wives is

Deepest love, Mom.

great lady in a drawing room. Now Read The Herald Advs. Marye, that's nonsense. Good manners are another matter. And I

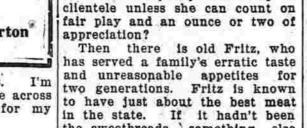
think Alan can't be accused of lack of them. Wouldn't you have hated **GOITRE NOT A DISEASE** to see him let, that girl lift the type-

You'd have something to com- Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery.

Milwaukee, Wis .--- It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease you wanted it put away. You know and is not to be treated as such. you can't expect a man to change Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 762, Box his habits back and forth twice a 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of 16, 18, 20 years, 36 38, 40 and 42 and whenever his mind is occupied treatment for his patients that has with business. No doubt Alan's hab- proved remarkably successful. This it of leaving his typewriter where same method is now being used for it is at the office accounts for his a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that wife insisting that her husband goltre is a condition which grows must be a paragon. Half the time worse with neglect and recomshe hasn't the faintest idea what mends immediate attention no his life is like, because usually he matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes need-

less operations. Dr. Rock is the you interpret it, Marye, doesn't fit author of a book that tells in a n with your demand for equality simple way about treating goitra with the men. I'm surprised at you at home. He has published this for mentioning it. Just as if all the book at his own expense and will burden of keeping your marriage send a copy free to anyone interhappy falls upon Alan. Can't you ested. Write him today .- Adv.







BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL

Tall and stately, the white pine is the most beautiful of all eastern evergreens. It grows from New Foundiand to Lake Winnipeg and southward through the Lake States, the New England states and in the Appalachians as far south as northern Georgia.

Knowing the good qualities of white pine lumber, our New England forefathers chose it to build their homes and meeting places, and today fine old colonial houses and chusches, some of them 200 years old, yet in excellent state of preservation, stand throughout New England.

The lumber industry in the Unit-ed States was founded on white pine and for some 250 years it was the leader in the lumber markets. Today the original forests of white pine are mere fragments and the bulk of the future supply must come from second growth. The remaining virgin stand of white pine is principally in the Lake States.

The wood of white pine has a fine uniform texture, is light in weight, soft, easy to dry and stays in place well. The larger part of the lumber cut goes into building material. It can be in every part of the house.

Now that the supply of eastern white pine is so greatly depleted, the largest cut of white pine lumber comes from the Idaho white pine. This species, sometimes called mountain or silver pine, is the western counterpart of pinus strobus, which it resembles in general appearance and in the qualities of its wood.

Sugar pine is another pine of commercial importance. Its range extends along the Pacific coast from southern Oregon to southern California. It is also used principally for construction purposes.



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928.

"ROSE MARIE" OPENS AT STATE TODAY

Feature to Be Presented With Special Singing—Vaudeville and Two Features Saturday.

"Rose Marie," famous as a stage success, has at last been dramatized for the screen and opens at the State theater today for a special two-day engagement. None of the lavishness and beauty of the stage play has been lost in its translation to the screen. In fact, oritics

claim the film version to be far superior. Beautiful Joan Crawford on Saturday runs continuous from is cast in the leading role-that of Rose Marie, queen of the Canadian | 2:15 until 10:30. north woods. The story revolves around a girl who has never given her heart to any man; not even to Sargeant

Malone of the Royal Mounted, who has asked her many times to marry him; nor to Etlenne, the son of the post's most prominent citizen, though he has brought her gifts from Paris. But when handsome Jim Kenyon comes in with the spring trappers she falls in love with him, even though he is supposed to be an outlaw, connected with the brutal murder of a notorious woodsman.

One of the highlights of the pic-ture is the thrilling cance race, in which over two hundred cances were used. Another is the great flood, which sweeps down through the valley destroying everything in its path. Besides Miss Crawford, the pic-

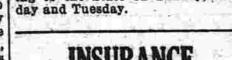
ture boasts of an unusually fine

cast of selected film celebrities. They include House Peters, James Murray, Polly Moran, and many others.

"Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call," the two song hits that were oreated especially for the story, will be 'presented as incidental vocal solos at the evening performances only. Miss Arlyne Moriarty, one of Manchester's rising young artists, will sing these songs, assisted by others.

The companion-feature with "Rose Marle" will be Viola Dana in "That Certain Thing," a sparking story of youth, love and laughter. On Saturday five acts of selected Metropolitan Vaudeville and a big double feature program are scheduled. As usual, the performance

"The Legion of the Condemned," a picture that is now playing to crowded houses in Hartford, is coming to the State on Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday.













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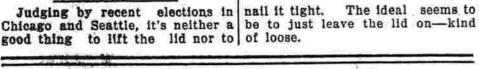
If your present ice-box is in good condition, it can be made a Frigidaire electric refrigerator at very small cost. You will then have all the health protection, convenience and economy of Frigidaire, Visit our display rooms for a demonstration.

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WALLPAPERS

The kind which brings added joy to your home. We



Europe was with her sister in France for a short time, before leaving for Italy. At the annual meeting of the Tolland County Missionary association which was held in connection with the council of Congregational churches at Somers on Tuesday, John G. Talcott was unanimously re-elected president as was his associate officer Luther H. Fuller, secretary and treasurer. Rev. Cornellus G. Patton, Home Secretary of the American Board was the speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Patton commended Mr. Talcott for his splendid work in behalf of the American Board and in connection with the Tolland County association which is the last surviving association of its kind. Tuesday marked the one hundredth and sixteenth meeting. Among those who attended the Council of Congregational churches of Tolland county at Somers were John G. Talcott, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler, Miss Christine Bacheler, Miss Florence Moore, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Blanken-Richard Wightman of Stafford Springs was a recent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. WAPPING Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reichenbach of Manchester spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reichenbach of Deming street. There was a demonstration aluminum held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham, last Wednesday evening. There were sixteen ladies present. Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher spent the week-end in New York City. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their regular meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill, on last Tuesday evening. The Wapping Grange degree team, met at the vestry of the

is now with her parents, Rev. and

Mrs. F. P. Bacheler. Miss Isabel Bacheler who recently went to

Federated church last Tuesday evening for a rehearsal after which they hung a very large and beautiful May basket, at the door of their pianist, Mrs. W. W. Grant, which was filled overflowing with good things to eat.

Miss Doris Rockwell of East Windsor Hill has a new Chevrolet sedan. The Federated Workers will

meet this week Friday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of Pleasant Valley. The meeting is to be an afternoon meeting from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

President Coolidge declined Dakota banker's invitation to take a plane ride the other day. He's not ready to take the air yet.

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New Records by Traveling 1000 miles in 984 minutes

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Sets Ten

N April 26, two strictly stock Erskine Club Sedansexactly like those you can purchase from any Studebaker dealer-each traveled 1000 miles in less than 1000 consecutive minutes.

The run took place at Atlantic City Speedway, and was supervised by officials of the American Automobile Association who verified the stock design of the cars.

As a result, ten new records for stock cars under \$1000 were established by the Erskine Six. And Studebaker has demonstrated that its 76-year-old traditions for careful building are carried through in the design, materials and workmanship of this low-priced fine carnamed for Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker's president.

Although sold at the lowest price at which any Studebaker-built car was ever offered (\$795 f. o. b. factory), Studebaker has not permitted any compromise in the materials or workmanship entering into the Erskine Six. That is why this car was able to travel 1000 miles at better than a mile a minute-why you can drive your Erskine Six 40 miles an hour even when NEW-why the Erskine is so economical to maintain and to operate.

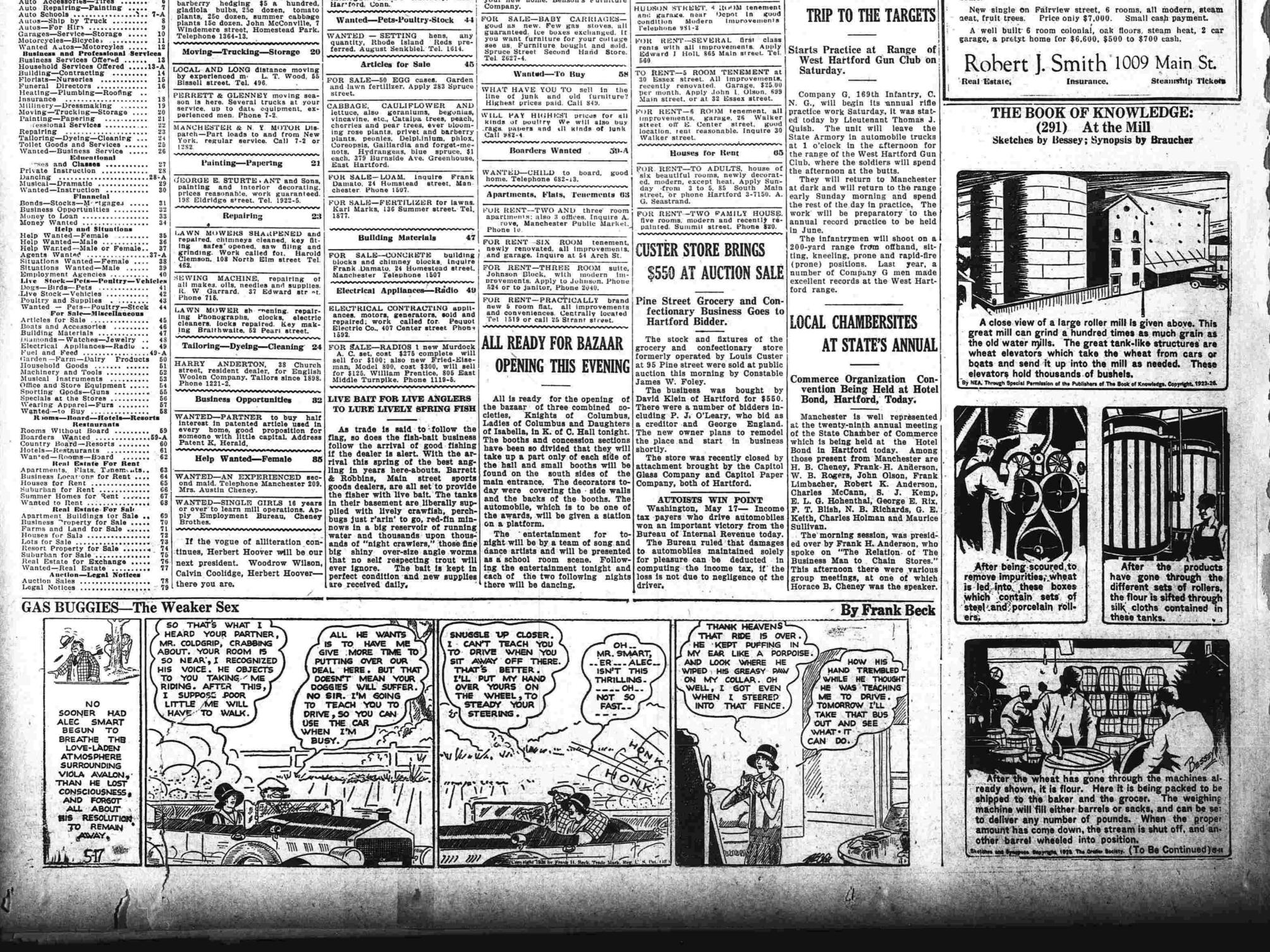
A few minutes behind the wheel of the New Erskine Six will introduce you to a type of performance as sensational for its price class as that of the World's Champion Commander is to the field of higher priced cars.



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Nothing Succeeds Like Success And Nothing Pulls Like An Ad In These Columns

Want Ad Information	Announcements 2	Help Wanted-Male 86			Suburban for Rent 66		GIRLS A. A. TO TAKE
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements	STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.	WANTED-MAN cashler, 50 years or over, must be of good appearance, alert and absolutely reliable, Refer- ences required. Murphy's Restaurant.	Phone Your	Want Ads	FOR RENT-ON LAKE STREET, 4 roum cottage, with 20 acres of land and out buildings; with privilege to buy, or cottage alone if wanted, very reasonable. Call'28-12.	May, A. D., 1928. Present EUGENE W. LATIMER	MINNIECHAUG HIK
Count six average words to a line.	Automobiles for Sale 4	MEN WANTED—to help on farm. John Tobian, Talcottville, Telephone 1404-4.			Business Property for Sale 70	Estate of Rose Siebert late of Coventry in said District, deceased.	Half a Hundred Plan to Break
each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for translent	DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. So. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun. Tel. 740	WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations. Apply Em- ployment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.	To		derful location. See Stuart J. Was- lev. 827 Main street. Telephone	Searchfield praying that letters o administration be granted on said es tate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That said application	Morning.
ads, Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge Consecutive Days and 7 otsi 9 ets	FOR SALE-1922 JEWETT touring car. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 225-4.	WANTED-2 men who are members of A. F. and A. M. for part or whole time, pleasant interesting work, good pay. Write Box W, Herald.	L CVPIIIIV	, Herald	Houses for Sale 72	1928, at 12:30 o'clock in the after	- that promises to make up a ve busy season of outdoor activiti
Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.	model, in very good condition, Tel. 657-4.	Situations Wanted—Female 88 WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sew-	Call	664		the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there	f Cheney Brothers will take pla Sunday.
Special rates for long term every day advrtising givn upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-	1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.	ing, Mrs. C. McConnell. 30 Ashworth street. Telephone 475-2. Situations Wanted-Male 89	And Ask for "Bee"		and ready to move into, Mortgages arranged, small amount cash down.	circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Town of	log cabin on the tap of Minnlech Mountain, Glastonbury. The gr
tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the	1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840			at You Want	Main.	day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court. EUGENE W. LATIMER H-5-17-28. Be expected	terminus and begin their hike
fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion	CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock.	Dogs-Birds-Pets 41	and see that it is properly in same day allowing you unti	p you word it for best results, nserted. Bill will be mailed il seventh day after insertion			will go rain or shine. Between forty and tifty girls a expected to join in the hike. T
of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor- rect publication of advertising will be	H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 1926 Studebaker Special 6.	FOR SALE-FULL pedigreed black	to take advantage of the C.	ASH RATE.	of six rooms. A better-built house, oak floors and trim, fireplace, wash room, nietal lath, 2 car garage, paneled wall paper. Must be seen to		distance to the cabin is about the niles. On arrival there, a brea fast of fruit, bacon and eggs, ro and butter, coffee and doughn
rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.	1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring, 1926 Essex Coach, 1926 Chrysler Champion,	Chow puppy. Apply Mrs. Frank Anderson, Greenhill.			be appreciated. Let me show it to you. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. BARGAIN IF YOU ARE looking for a good house at a bargain, don't miss	Albany, N. Y., May 17.—Legal machinery today was set in motion to try former Secretary of State Florence E S. Knapp, a second o'clock so that any	n will be prepared. The group e pects to get back to town about
in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-	1923 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1923 Nash Roadster. 1922 Buick Touring.		Household Goods 51 FURNISH YOUR HOME or cottage	Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all im- provements, 39 Cottage street, rent	 this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house must be sold this week to settle estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100 	A panel of 150 veniremen from	Many of the girls who are plut ming to go on the hike, are can
sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classifiedds to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.	1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1923 Ford Coups. 1922 Reo Truck.	FOR SALE-FRENCH POODLE pup- ples. Inquire 97 Ridge street.	with our new or used furniture, new Colonial breakfast sets \$15, new beds \$5 up, new mattresses \$8 up, new springs \$5 up, new screen doors \$2.25 up, new strollers with or with-	reasonable. Call 741-3. FOR RENT - FIVE ROOMS all screened, and garage. Apply 73 Sum-	Suburban for Sale 7:	whom will be selected the 12 me who will decide the fate of the firm woman state official, was draw	st team, which will hold a pract
Telephone Your Want Ads	CRAWFORD AUTO SUPI-LY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2	Live Stock-Vehicles 42	out hoods \$5 up, new cot bed \$5. Used refrigerators, good condition \$3 up. Used kitchen chairs 50c each.	FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im- provements at 20 Hollister street.	state road frontage, southern ex- posure, thee-room cottage, two-cal	r Mrs. Knapp's second trial will b	e- and Friday nights each week.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as	Auto Accessories-Tires 0	stein cow. John Toblan, Talcottville. Telephone 1404-4.	Other used articles, Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. Open until 9 evenings.	Apply 281 Spruce street. APARTMENTS-Two. three and four room apartments heat janitor ser-	of water. All buildings are new, price reasonable, Terms can be made with the owners, Henry and Clinton Mor	She is charged with the theft of \$2,875 census check issued to he	a The prohibition administra er in Chicago has notified restaur
the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the bush- ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE	The Indian is the finest shock ab- sorber yet made. Ask us about it,	BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited, Order in	Combination bookcase and desk, \$4.50. Three piece suite, \$30. New metal beds, \$9. Odd Davenports, \$15	vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a- door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele- phone 782-2.	r chester. Telephone 698, Agents com- mission allowed.	Knapp, middle-aged Vermont co lege instructor. The jury disagree	ed stead act. Now if he would
ATE will be collected. No responsi- hility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy rannot be guaranteed.	Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673. Business Services Offered 13	Company. Phone 1760. SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's	Odd Davenports, \$15. Used ice boxes, \$4 up. Used gas ranges, \$8 up. Fumed oak rockers, leather scals. \$5 and \$10.	FOR RENT-NEW house, 5 room flat. Ist floor, with or without garage, [12] Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street at	TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property	guilt or innocence of Mrs. Knap	tell the headline writers, m we'd have fewer of these 1 starting with "Storm Brews,"
Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications	WANTED-ASHES to move. Help load, and save money. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry strest. Tel. 895-3.	Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 disease free, and trap- nested breeders, blood tested by State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhea. Heavy layers of	WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE	6 p. m. Saturday afternoon or Sun- day morning. TO RENT-FROM JUNE 1, 3 room tenement, all improvements at 23	you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone 1776		
pelow and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi- cated: Births A		large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller, Man- chester 1063-3. Coventry. Conn.	ful damask reverse cushions spring and hair filled. All Nachman spring construction. Only one to a customer at this price \$80. Holmes Bros. Fur-	Church street. Inquire on premises. 4 ROOM TENEMENT to rent on 177 Summit street, by the 1st of June	LOAM FOR SALE	STOP PAYING RENT We Offer for Your Consideration	
Ingagements B Jarriages C Deaths D Cards of Thanks E Memoriam F	1892-2. WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood, Tel.	OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from	niture Co., 649 Main. Tel. 1268. FOR SALE-CHEAP modern Glen- wood stove, water front, in excel- lent condition, 215 Porter street.	All improvements including heat Inquire at 66 Oxford street or Tel 1368. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to adults	Call Robert J. Smith . 1009 Main St. Tel 750-2	Five room single all moder 5 minutes' walk from Main st	rn and recently built with garage, treet. \$5,800 ,terms.
Lost and Found	496.	Gorner. Conn. BABY CHICK?-Best local stock;	NOW IS THE TIME to reshade your house, 75c shades for 57c, \$1.00 shades for 85c; \$1.25 shades for	at 13 Russell street, improvements reasonable rent. Telephone 1246.		Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak loors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, al	
Automobiles for Sale	FOR SALE-ROSE BUSHES, 20c each barberry hedging \$5 a hundred,		\$1.05. Duplex shades from \$1.25 up. All colors. We would estimate on your new home, Benson's Furniture Commany.	papered and painted, 38 Pearl stree			\$700 cash, a good chance for good



PAGE THIRTEEN MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928. By Percy L. Crosby SKIPPY SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: PRETTY SOON HE COMES TO TH WELL, TH' OLD MAN'S THROUGH WITH DRIVIN A CAB. WINDOW AN' HANDS A DERBY HAT OUT NO CAUSE HE WAS HE TAKES A GUY HOME LAST NIGHT AN' TH' FELLOW YEA. BUY WELL, WHAT'S Contagious FILLED WITH PENNIES, COLLAR BOTTONS STANDIN' OVER A FORGETS WHERE HE LIVES, SO THEY GO GROVING She bade me get some sorghum THERE WAS A THE MATTER-AROUND TH' CITY TIL HE FINDS TH' PLACE. HE GRATIN GOLD TEETH, POTATOES , from HOLE IN THE The keg, that day devoid of sun. COULDN'T HE AN' FRANKFURTERS. AINT GOT THE MONEY TO PAY TH' METER, SO HE TELLS PICK UP THE F Wait as I might it would not come, HAT. F It simply did not choose to run. TH' OLD MAN TO WAIT OUTSIDE TH' WINDOW 'TIL STUFP? (HE SEES WHAT HE CAN SCRAPE UP. OH, THAT AINT An Irishman, who was an eligible bachelor, visited a widow in his SO BAD- BETTER district every evening and had tea THAN NOTHIN' with her. A friend suggested that he should marry the lady. "I have often thought about it," 0 he said, "but where should I spend my evenings then?" Worthlessness also seems to be one of the causes of longevity. "How did you happen to tip the canoe? Did you change your seat?" The girl changed her "No! mind." pyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc. Wife-Golf, golf, golf. I really believe if you spent a Sunday at GINER OF NEA SERVICE INC **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox home I should die. The Village Halfwit and His New Airplane Hubby-It's no use talking like By Gene Ahern A girl makes her appearance bethat, my dear; you can't bribe me "
PLEASE ZEKE GRAD HIMSELF PLEASE ZEKE GRAD HIMSELF HIM BEFORE HE RUNS HIMSELF HIM BEFORE HE'S BIN GOIN' ROUND AND SICK HE'S BIN GOIN' ROUND AND SICK HE'S BIN GOIN' ROUND AND SICK HE'S BIN GOIN' ROUND AND SAYS HE'S TRYIN' TO SAYS HE'S TRYIN' FOR HOURS fore she appears. Save and ye shall be saved. FYEH, WELL THAT'S REMEMBER HIM 2 - THATS EGAD ROSCOE,~ DO Dog Catcher-Do your dogs have "BAD NEWS BURKE", TH' GREAT! IN OUR PORK YOU MIND THE TIME licenses? Small Boy-Yes, sir, they're just PUNCH-GOOFY PUG, THAT TH' MAJOR USED TO I WAS YOUR FISTIC AN' BEAN DAYS, I covered with them. REMEMBER HOW A MANAGE! HE'S MANAGER 2 - HAW-W. In playing cards a good deal de-DIME LOOKED AS BIG TAKEN SO MANY ON pends upon a good deal. TO YOU AS A MAN- HOLE Practice safety today-tomorrow TH' CHIN, TH' ONLY PLACE SINCE THEN !. COVER ! ~ I'VE JUST may be too late! FOR SUMMER TOURISTS WAY YOU CAN GET HIM MIL I HAVE COME COME BACK FROM A Woman's Weapons FLIGHT RECORD) INTO GREAT WEALTH UP IN TH' MORNING, AUSTRALIA, mI'M A Hammers, Axes, Knives, Sashthe country, it's a short IS TO HAVE A GUY THRU THE SETTLING OF In weights, Table Legs, Guns, Pistols. LANE that does not sometime be-MAIN EVENT NOW != COUNT TEN OVER OUR OLD ANCESTRAL come a ROAD. In letter golf, one FOLIGHT MY WAY UP If a wife increases a man's joys leads to the other, too. Par is five, HIM !. and the solution is on another page. as 'tis said, she also increases his FROM BOXING KANGAROOS ESTATE IN trouble from cold feet. DEVONSHIRE ! ... UM-M. TO A ~ AH YES, w THINGS COUPLE OF **Gladys** Says Man is made of dust and woman ARE MUCH DIFFERENT E HEAVYsettles him. NOW != WEIGHT Much-married Man-The world TWINS, is a stage. Sympathizer-Yes; and all the speaking parts are given to wom-AN' BEAT! 'EM ALL Professor-"Have you ever done any public speaking?" Student-"Well, I proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town once." It's a mighty poor wise-cracker who has to laugh at his own jokes. D R 0 Α The United States is at present suffering from too much leadership THE RULES and too little fellowship.



up right. The Tree will grow no now was clean. "Well," said the more. We sawed and sawed and woodsman, "that's just great, and, didn't stop until we saw the grea' if one moment you will wait, I'll tree drop. It really was real thrill- bring a clever little mule of mine ing when it went down with a pon the scene." He then cried, "Hi, there, Domroar.' And Clowny cried, "You bet it ino! Come forth, 'cause we are set

was. It rather frightened me be- to go. A log is here for you to pull cause I feared that it would orush up to the lumber camp." A little me when it landed on the ground. donkey then came out, which made When it began to fall, 'twas near. the Tinies laugh and shout, "Oh, No wonder I was filled with fear. my," said Clowny, "isn't he a clev-That's why I jumped and scamper- er little scamp?" With chains as strong as they ed out of sight with quite a bound." The woodsmen then said, "This could be, they hitched the donkey is done, and you'll admit that it to the tree. And, as the donkey was fun. But there is lots more moved along, the Tinies yelled, work to do before the task's com- "Hurray! We're going to a lumber plete. This axe I hold quite nicely mill, and we can ride, if we sit trims the little twigs and scraggy still." So they jumped on the log, limbs. Let's see, now, who can and very soon were on their way. swing it best. In contest we'll com-(The Tinymites arrive at the pete.' as the tree laid on the sawmille in the next story.) 30,



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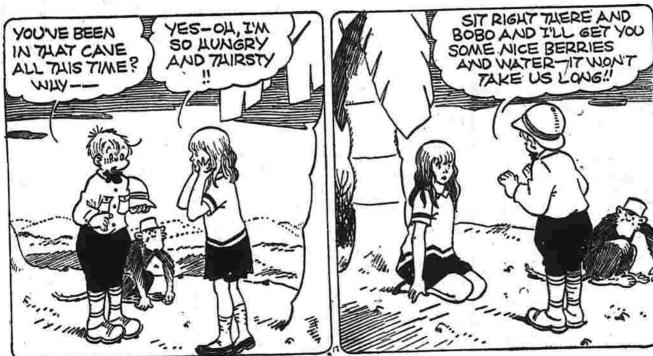
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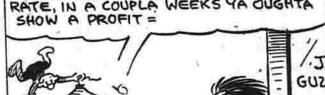
By Small

I WONDER WHO SHE

WHERE SHE CAME FROM

AND WHAT SHE'S DOING WAY OUT HERE ??





Business of Booming Business

Who Can This Be?



YOU FILL MY SOLA TOPEE CHUCK FULL OF THOSE NICE BERRIES WHILE I GO AND

GETA COCOANUT SHELL FULL OF CLEAR WATER

FOR HER.

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928. Manchester Zvening Herald PAGE FOURTEEN chester, who is interested, should be allowed to hear him. The pub-lic is invited and tickets will later Ascension Thursday will be ob-served by a special service at the JOACHIM LECTURE OF DANCING Swedish Lutheran church this eve-THE DEEPEST INTEREST be placed on sale at several Man-chester stores at a nominal price, LAKESIDE CASINO Hale's Super Value Days ning at 8 o'clock. South Coventry The King's Heralds of the South Methodist church will hold their **OPENING SAT. EVENING** HONOR CHOIR SINGER annual party and mite box opening at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon at M. H. H. Joachim, who will lec-Music by Peerless Orchestra. ture to the Chamber of Commerce LEAVING FOR TRIP the church. May Meeting at the High School COME HERE TONIGHT AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXCEPTIONAL **ABOUT TOWN** The annual meeting of the Man- Hall, Friday, May 25, on "India, Its chester Community club is to be People, and Their Problems," is VALUES ON SALE TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. held tomorrow evening. one of the most interesting per-Mrs. Arthur Jobert was the guest. No more whist parties will be sonalities that has appeared on the of honor at a farewell party given Tuesday evening at St. Mary's par-The Women's Missionary so-American lecture platform for many cieties of the North Methodist held by the Lakeview Parent-Teachish house by the members of the years. choir. Mrs. Jobert, who is sochurch will meet tomorrow after- er's Association until fall. Mrs. Mary Behnfield and daugh-ter Miss Emma Behnfield have ON NEWY TOMORROW prano soloist in the choir, with her-GARMENT SAVINGS! youngest child is leaving at the end of the month for England where she will spend the summer with her relatives there. opened their shore cottage on the ON NEW 'PHONE HOME Edward McCullagh, president of is not confined to any narrow sec-Fort road at Watch Hill and are the choir organization, and in its tion nor single phase of the coun-Coats behalf presented to Mrs. Jobert a already there for the summer. try's life. He knows her present fine silk umbrella and leather hand-Miss Dorothy Russell, chairman of the ticket committee for the sup-Break Ground For New Ex-merce; her finances, transportation bag. Mrs. Jobert responded in a Break Ground For New Ex- merce; her finances, transportation few appropriate words, thanking her friends for their acceptable per which the Girls Friendly sochange Building. many and picturesque religions, her Unfurred or Fur Trimmed gifts and the kindly feeling which clety will give at St. Mary's parish hall tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, superstitions and fanaticisms, folkprompted them. The remainder of Ruffled Curtains Ground will be broken tomorrow lore and ancient history. the evening was spent with games is anxious to hear from all those for the erection of the new home Some of India's religious teachand in enjoyment of dainty refreshwho have tickets out by this eve- for the Southern New England Tele-\$12.75 ings are so opposed to those of our phone 171-12 or Miss Helen Craw-ford, general chairman. Following the by Contractor Peaslee of ments served under the direction of Christian religion as to be difficult Miss Gertrude Liddon .. to recognize as religion. To us ford, general chairman. Following Hartford. Curtain Sets some of the religious practices apthe supper Rev. J. S. Neill, rector A gang of men in the employ of of the church, will show the pic- the company has been visiting the pear cruel, wicked, and even crim-Values \$16.75 to \$25 ture entitled ."The Covered homes of some of the older sub-Mr. Joachim was educated at the scribers installing new lines and in-University of Calcutta as an Indian The tailoring, the style, and the quality one would hardly expect to find in coats at specting the wires where they run Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, into the home to see that they are Christian and his mission in Ameri-\$1.49 will initiate a class of candidates at not so exposed as to cause trouble ca is to absorb the spirit of our its meeting this evening in Orange in short circuits. This will be es- American life in order that he may this price. The new unfurred models, as hall. The work will be in charge of pecially needed in order to have later return to India and help his the men's degree team. A social the proper service with the dial own people. well as fur trimmed styles featuring the leading materials-kasha, sheen and Values to \$2.50 hour will follow, during which re- system, which is to be included in He is a young man of charming Now is the Time tweed. Coats for travel, sport ,business the new equipment in the new appearance, born orator with a re-building. The local exchange will markable command of the English freshments will be served. Included in this group are fine, or dress wear. For a Hot French marguisette ruffled curtains in Mrs. E. A. Lettney of 4 Oakland not be interferred with for some language and a voice and diction plain or polka dots in white, ivory or street will be hostess to Cosmo- time to come. In fact it is expected which makes listening pleasant and **Oil Shampoo** ecru; fine plain or splash voile curtains; politan club tomorrow afternoon at to have everything ready for a sud- easy. Sizes 16 to 481/2 four-piece curtain sets of good quality 3 o'clock. The meeting will be den cut-over without trouble to the It is felt that with such a speaker and Treatment ivory scrim trimmed with a shell-stitchheld in the intermediate room at subscribers while it is being done. as Mr. Joachim, everyone in Maned edge in blue, gold, rose and silver, Center Congregational church. three ruffles, and tie backs to match; To prepare your hair for a WOOLWORTH CO. SETTING UP SPECIAL FIXTURES also dainty gingham trimmed curtains. permanent, a soft natural look-Curtains suitable for the bedroom, ng wave as given by kitchen, dining room or living room. FILMS The Woolworth Company is not Main Floor going to wait to move the equip-The State ment from its present store to the tees will be heard and new officers new one now nearing completion at A Timely Selling DEVELOPED AND Birch and Main streets, but instead PRINTED Beauty Parlor is having own fixtures built in. The 24 HOUR SERVICE There is likely to be opportunity company has its men at work there Silk Frocks Film Deposit Box at for the building committee of the today. The equipment was built at 755 Main St., State Theater Building, Phone 1941-2 Eighth School and Utilities District the concerns own factory, all ready Store Entrance to get plenty of bids on the addi- to set up. The placing of the wintion to the Hollister street school. dow has been delayed in order to **KEMP'S** Because of lack of work for large facilitate getting some of the pieces contractors all over the state there into the building. \$10.00 Read The Herald Advs.

Manchester Green Community club members are urged to attend the annual meeting tomorrow evening in the school hall at 8 o'clock. Reports of the officers and commitelected for the coming year.

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will probably be numerous bids The fixtures are being brought from out of town as well as from to Manchester from Massachusetts

by trucks which travel by night and



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