

Shortly afterward, the child fell cure. asleep in his crib and the mother

"What is vitally wanted is for

ments to keep Congress in session,

first, until June 5, and then, until June 2. one of these unfortunate young The action of the Senate with women to undergo experiments,' Dawes' aid, left administration said Dr. Gettler, "The offer of Miss leaders in a quandry. The Senate Grace Fryer, for instance, that we first refused to remain in session until next Tuesday by a vote of 29 would not do as much for medical to 41, defeating an amendment to science as for us .o have a living, that effect, proposed by Senator breathing specimen." Johnson, Republican of Calif. **One of Five Doomed** Then the Senate declined to re-Miss Fryer is one of the five main here until next Saturday, by loomed girls. She and the four a vote of 38 to 42. others-Miss Katherine Schaub,

to comb the Arctic sea.

dio Corporation of America, as well

The Message

while the transmitting equipment

was deeply distressed today over

Norway is sending a fleet of ships of the explorer. Just before the Italia took off for Stolp, Pomerania, Heavy winds were reported off Gen. Nobile and the other members the northern coast of Spitzbergen of the expidition were received in by the Cita De Milano, the mobile audience by the Pope who presentbase of the Italian expedition. It ed them with a wooden cross which. reported that the wind was piling was dropped upon the ice at the up huge masses of ice. Pole. Persons familiar with the Arctic | Special prayers for the safety of held out hope that the Italia had the exploration crew were said in been able to land and that an imsome of the Roman churches. provised wireless outfit might be A report from the United States rigged up to give its position to that a radiogram had been picked up at San Francisco from the Italia furnished ground for hone. It was **OPERATORS ON WATCH** considered strange, however, that San Francisco, Calif., May 28 .only one station should receive the Three expert operators of the Ra-

went about her work of preparing supper. A little later she felt dizzy and lay down on the couch in the parlor. Her husband had come in in the meantime and when his might examine her body after death wife was suddenly striken with convulsions he quickly summoned a doctor. The fact that carbon monoxide leaves no odor, prevented the husband and doctor from immediately realizing what had happened.

For nearly an hour, the doctor Mrs. Quinta McDonald, Miss Albina worked. over Mrs. Linnell before Larice and Miss Edna Hussmanshe regained consciousness. Durare plaintiffs in five suits filed ing this excitement, no one thought against the United States Radium of the child who was believed to be Corporation for a total of \$1.250,sleeping. The doctor had left be-000. Each girl is suing for \$250,fore Mr. Linnell went to the baby's 000. The first of the suits was bedroom and found the child lying scheduled for trial today before face down on the pillow. The baby Judge W. F. Mountain in Newark, slept that way often and the father was not alarmed until he started to pick the child up in his arms. The body was rigid.

Mr. Linnell immediately recalled the doctor. For more than an hour they worked over the child using Some of the girls had a habit of resuscitation methods, but it was in pointing their brushes with their vain. The child had been dead for mouths. This poisoned them, and at least an hour.

Mother Better Today The condition of Mrs. Linnell was much improved this morning but she was still confined to her hed. It is believed that only the shock of PLAN TO UNIFORM

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GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN LONELY RAVINE Shooting of Innocent Men by

Had Been Missing Two Weeks-Hunt For Her Companion.

missioner James M. Doran announc-Youngstown, Ohio, May 28 .- A ed today. nan reported in half a dozen cities This important step, long advoiriving a delapidated roadster and cated in Congress, is a supreme efaccompanied by a child was sought that have taken place as the result today by authorities of Columbiana of agents stopping automobiles on nd Mahoning counties following the roads.

he discovery yesterday afternoon, Doran declared that it is only natural that automobilists halted at near Salem, Ohio, of the body of Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10, missing night or on lonely highways, by unrom her Youngstown home for two uniformed men, frequently of rough weeks. The body was found in a appearance because of hard duty of avine thicket by Melvin and Rob- long days in the field, become susart Lippiatt, 13 and 15 respective- piclous and make an effort to esy. sons of J. R. Lippiatt a farmer, | cape. is they were going after cows. Circumstances of this character

The elder Lippiatt told police he frequently have led agents to fire iaw a car stop near a wooded raine Friday night. The automobile on fleeing automobiles and in unnecessary casualties when the govie said contained two persons but te did not know whether one was ernment men were mistaken for robbers. An agent at Huntington, West Virginia, recently was dic-

Death From Exposure charged by the treasury depart-Death by exposure was the offiment for firing into an automobile oroner M. E. Hayes of Mahoning the federal sleuth. ounty after an autopsy at a local torgue. The child's body was to equip the agents with full unirought here from Salem last forms," Doran said, "my present vening. Beatrice had been with- plan is to furnish caps of distinc- consider him not only the most

Finally, it refused to adjourn tomorrow.

HULL LOOMS UP

The girls contracted the poisoning while working for the corporation painting radium on the hands North Carolina Votes For and dials of watches and clocks. **Representative From Ten**all five are now in various degrees nessee at Convention.

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Raleigh, N. C., May 28 .- North Carolina's preference to the presi- of the hangman's noose prompted dential nomination of Representa- two 15-year-old boys of this city condition. **PROHIBITION MEN** tive Cordell Hull of Tennessee ap- to conceal the accidental death of parently grew today as unofficial their chum, Arthur McAuliffe, they high office in New York was conreports on Saturday's precinct told police today. McAuliffe, also meetings continued to trickle in. 15, was shot through the heart on a money. majority of the delegates in the camping trip when a gun held by state convention here June 12 will Charles Luddington exploded, ac-

Dry Agents Causes This be either pledged or favorable to cording to Luddington and the third the Tennesseean.

tive uniforms, Prohibition Com- ites.

Similar Cases

Action.

boy, Robert Bishop. While Hull headquarters claim-The boys can not be prosecuted ed eighty of the 100 counties in for a felony, under Connecticut law. the state, supporters of Gov. Al because they are under sixteen. Smith were conceding nothing, and | They are, at their homes in custody Washington, May 28 .- Prohibi- June 9 will be the only accurate of juvenile deliquency. maintained the county conventions of their parents, and face charges

tion agents patroling public high- means of testing the respective Boys Tell Story ways will be equipped with distinc- strength of the two leading favor-The two youths related an amaz-

Danbury Youths-They

Hanged For Crime.

ing story of their terror-stricken efforts to dispose of McAuliffe's

On the basis of fairly complete body. In the panic that followed reports, indications were that Hull realization their whum was dead, will have a safe majority of the they said, they first threw the body votes. In the precinct meetings, ap- into Lake Danbury, on the shores proximately 550 state convention of which the tragedy occurred. votes were obtained by Hull against Then, aware his death could not be

Smith's 385. It appeared at least hidden in that way, they dragged 652 delegates would be uninstruct- the body about 75 yards up the week. ed. Those described as anti-Smith stood unofficially at an even 100, and those instructed to vote against (Continued on Page 8) a wet candidate were 42. Sixty-four

votes will be determined at a mass meeting on June 9.

of contest prior to the county conventions and the final line-up of the state convention. Manager Talks

Hull's Majority

Zeh V. Turlington, state manager for Hull, made the following statement here today:

"We believed we have carried the state, and we will have at least ed law to protect his interests, a ial verdict given last night by which fled after being accosted by two-thirds of the state convention prominent Chicago businessman to-

votes on the basis of the precinct meetings Saturday. "Judge Hull is not being used to block the Smith candidacy. We

Theft of Money.

tember fourth.

Knapp today was confined to bed

at the Teneyck hotel in a serious

Because of her extreme nervous

Four leading aids of Gen. Umberto Nobile, believed to have been aboard the airship Italia on her illfated trip, to the North Pole, are shown at the top. Left to right they are Padre Giuseppe Gianfrancheschi, chaplain and ship's physician; Prof. Aldo Pontromoli. noted University of Milan scientist; Ettore Pedretti, chief radio officer; Prof. Behounck,, Czech meteorol ogist. Below is the Italia with insets of Nobile and his dog mascot, Titina.

ONE TRAIN VICTIM KILL PAL ACCIDENTALLY; TO BE BURIED HERE BOYS TRY TO BURY HIM AS SMITH RIVAL Amazing Story Told by Two MRS. KNAPP COLLAPSES Other Two Men Killed at Local Crossing Ship **FACING PRISON TERM** Homes of Relatives. Feared They Would Be Will Be Sentenced When She **Recovers-Found Guilty of**

erators here Albany, N. Y., May 28- Faced touring car in which they were rid-

with a prison sentence, former Sec- ing was struck by an express train Danbury, Conn., May 28 .- Fear retary of State Florence E. S. at Apel's crossing at the north end two hours, the message, in sub- and the Pope while the ship was stance, read: Saturday noon, will be buried here. "Dirigible Italia of General No-

He is Vincenzo Pascalli, 35; of Penn bile in distress. Supplied with short The first woman ever elected to Yan, N. Y. He was the adminis. a- wave length 30.33 radio. (Signed) tor of an \$1.800 estate left by his Dirigible Italia, Gen. Umberto Novicted Saturday night by a Supreme brother who died eighteen months bile. Court Jury of stealing census ago. The funeral will be held to-

earchers.

Italia

morrow. The bodies of the other two vic- was relayed, had not been ascer- Nobile, famous commander of the condition Mrs. Knapp will not be tims have been shipped to two other tained early today and all efforts to Giant airship, and his intrepid crew

tice Stephen Callaghan until Sep- Constanzio Farinelli, 44, went to ed futile. This, coupled with the fact garding the ship's sudden silence Quincy. Mass., on the 9:26 train that the call was received in some- are many but facts upon which to Attended by two physicians and a this morning and was accompanied what garbled form with several base them are absent. words misspelled, led experts of the trained nurse, Mrs. Knapp today by a brother, Joseph, who is part described by friends as in a state owner of the recently organized and and and the they are at a loss as to how to pro-

her relatives and most intimate which is at work on its first jobfriends are permitted in her room the completion of a new roadway and they have been warned not to from North Coventry to Mansfield remain longer than a few minutes. | Depot. He is the superintendent lost dirigible.

Work of Amateur On the other hand, Charles E. Black, an amateur operator who intercepted the call, declared that,

The Third Victim in his opinion, the signals were broadcast by an amateur, in Siberia in the vicinity of Valdivostok. for burial, the remains being claim- station here, though failing to in- bound off Dane Island, according to ed by his wife, Helen. They have tercept any signals from the Polar a Central News dispatch from

IN GEMS AND CLOTHES

Rich Sportsman and His Wife, three languages. Ex-Actress Are Cleaned

New York. May 28 .- Headquar- faint signals indicated that the call ters men today were trying to solve was also being repeated in Norwe-

ued at \$25,000 from the apartment. The wave length also varied from ledge of the Arctic regions, to proof Alexander H. Higginson, rich time to time, indicating the Italia's sportsman and native of Boston's operator was transmitting lengths Eastland, Spitzbergen with a dog

er of his equipment, which ordin- team to search for the Italia.

report. Il Duce Worried

as several amateur operators, were, Pope Pius XI, King Victor Emkeeping a constant vigil here today on short wave lengths, ranging all keeping in closest touch with the manuel and Premier Mussolini are situation. As soon as he learned that additional signals may be intercepted that will afford some that the Italia was overdue at clue to the location of General Um- King's Bay, Spitzbergen, Premier berto Nobile's missing dirigible Mussolini asked both Norway and Soviet Russia to lend aid.

The trio of experienced radio mer There were seventeen persons in were assigned to the task of con. the dirigible in addition to General centrating on the 30 to 40 meter Nobile. The fateful voyage started range as the result of a distress on Wednesday when the expedition Because he has no relatives, one call, picked up early yesterday by set out to fly over the North pole. of the three men killed when a Ford radio corporation and amateur op- This object was accomplished and

radiograms were sent out from the balloon to King Victor Emmanuel of Repeated over a period of some Italy; Premier Mussolini, of Italy, craising over the top of the world.

LONDON BULLETINS

London, May 28-The frozen Arctic today held the secret of the The location of the approximate disappearance of the dirigible Italia.

point, where the call originated or The fate, of General Umberto sentenced by Supreme Court Jus- states for burial. The remains of communicate with the sender prov- may never be known. Theories re-

Willing rescuers are many but described by friends as in a state Waterbury Construction Company earlier theory that it might have ceed to the aid of the lost airship, of complete nervous collapse. Only Waterbury Construction the first tob. been broadcast by an amateur sta- With not a single definite clue, the earlier theory that it might have ceed to the aid of the lost airship. tion in northern Siberia and to ex- hardy northerners who are planpress the opinion that the message ning the rescue expeditions find was transmitted directly from the themselves faced by thousands of miles of trackless wastes which must be scoured in the shortest pos-

sible time. **Rescue Ship Ice Bound**

The dirigible's mother ship, the Citta Di Milano which left King's Bay. Spitzberggen, yesterday morn-Operators at the Naval Radio ing to search for the Italia, is ice-

The crew of the Citta Di Milano. established communications with several sealers at Magdalena Bay the outside world are being made and informed them that the Italia by the operator aboard the explora- was lost. The sealers replied that tion balloon, was indicated by Ra- the only possible way of pushing dio Corporation operators and ama- farther north in the search would teurs, who picked up the distress be to use dog teams, the dispatch

the message was received in at least | An earlier dispatch received from Copenhagen by the Exchange Tele-Black reported that he received graph Company state that the Citta the repeated distress call in Eng- Di Milano was held fast in the ice lish, French and Italian. Radio at Amsterdam Island. This dis-Corporation operators stated that patch added that two Norwegian huntsmen were going to Vidge Bay to ask another huntsman named

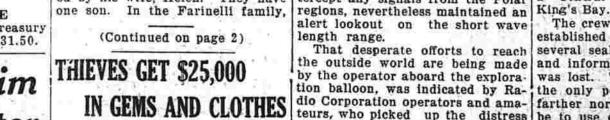
Washington, May 28 .- Treasury Balance May 25: \$84,290,431,50.

The result of the precinct meet-ing is expected to sharpen the lines Cops Unable To Guard Him Hires Notorious Gangster

> Chicago, May 28 .- Desperate opetitors. And no one has ever been over the alleged failure of establish- punished.

Hires Gangster

Forced to the conclusion that he could not expect protection from day was reported to have taken constituted authority. Becker is said into partnership one Alphonse Ca- to have conceived the idea of takpone, none other than the notorious ing "Scarface Al," the powerful "Scarface Al" of gangster fame. |king of gangland, into partnership ut food for days and her feet tive design and ornamented with a available, but the best-equipped leading cleaner and dyer in Chica- said to have come his Mafia tribes-



Out.

the theft of jewels and clothing val- gian.

TREASURY BALANCE

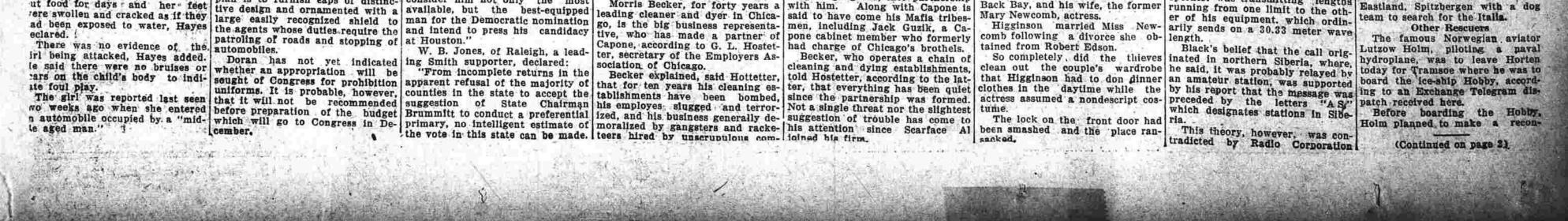
As soon as Mrs. Knapp is suffi- on the job. Mr. Farinelli came to ciently recovered, Justice Callaghan ; William P. Quish's undertaking will impose a prison sentence, he parlors to identify the body of his announced. She will be removed to brother.

a sanitarium, her friends indicated. The other victim, Frank Suffine, was said, however, that she prowas shipped by Undertaker Mark bably would be confined to her bed Holmes this afternoon to Penn Yan for a greater part of the present

length range.

alert lookout on the short wave That desperate offorts to reach

call, when they revealed today that said.



PAGE TWO

KIWANIS GOVERNOR CONGRESS WINDING UP ITS AFFAIRS

Plans to Adjourn Tomorrow Afternoon-What It Has Accomplished.

GUEST OF CLUB HERE Rev. E. F. McGregor of Nor-

walk Tells Purposes and Aims of Organization.

The Manchester Kiwanis club today had as its guest Rev. Ernest F. McGregor of Norwalk, governor of the New England Kiwanis district. He was the principal speaker of the day and gave every man present a lot of food for thought.

first of the presidential conventions but two weeks away, the Seventieth much good was brought about be-Congress today began winding up cause of the organization and its its legislative program in order to work in various places in the state. adjourn its first session at five manner and talks easily. The memo'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A battery of protests were fired with his address and gave him the at the adjournment maneuver by assurance that he would be wel-Senate advocates of the famous come any time he cared to visit Boulder Dam bill, aided by pro- the Manchester Kiwanis club. ponents of federal good roads leg-islation and the "Big Navy" bill.

ed action on it for the last three

weeks. Administration leaders, however,

whether Congress remained here Clarence Quimby and Harlow Willanother day or another week, were is. Further details will be given determined to jam through the ad- later as to the place where it will

administration leaders announced ing. they had sufficient votes to insure its adoption. The House already has adopted the resolution.

Busy Session

When the gavels of Dawes and Speaker Longworth sound the hour of departure, one of the busiest sessions since the war will have ended. Five great legislative achievements stood to the credit of Congress in its five-month session.

They were the enactment of a Mississippi River Flood Control bill; the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill, which died when the Senate sustained President Coolidge's tion bill; the Jones Merchant Marine bill, intended to keep the and the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, develop the great Alabama pro- here. The Roxana, a subsidiary of ject as an electrical project and the Royal Dutch contemplate buildfertilizer-experimental station.

The Congress also enacted the Tyson-Fitzgerald Emergency Army The Roxana Corp.'s construction

Washington, May 28 .- With the In his talk he reviewed the purposes and aims of Kiwanis. He specified particular instances where

Mr. McGregor has a very pleasing bers were all very much pleased

Mention was made of the dinner

to be served at the Hebron Game They demanded that Congress re- club on June 6. This dinner will be main in session all week to break at the expense of the "Nuts" who the desperate filibuster against the lost to the "Pests" in the recent Boulder Dam bill, which has block- attendance contest. Announcement was also made of

the coming "Ladies' Night" to take place June 18. The committee convinced that the filibuster would named includes Arthur Knoffa, prevent final action on the bill William Halstead, John Olson,

journment resolution. Under a rul- be held. The committee plans to ing of Vice-President Dawes, the put on an entertainment and dinresolution cannot be debated and ner that will be well worth attend-

Harold Turkington won the attendance prize today which was donated by Thomas Ferguson.

BIG OIL COMPANIES WILL SPEND MILLIONS

IN OHIO COMPETITION Cleveland.-The international struggles, between the Royal Dutch Shell and the Standard Oil interveto; a \$223,000,000 Tax Reduc- ests, which already reached three quarters of the way around the world has been carried into Ohio, 70,000 Persons in Amsterdam Selects Room in Hotel Where American Medical Association in tentacles of the "association" lead-American flag flying upon the seas. the birthplace of Standard, with the opening of the first Roxana under which the government will Petroleum Corp., storage station

The Manchester-Willimantic high

because of rain, will be played late

Manchester Green and the Bris-

ol Maple-Ends played a 3 to 3 tie

vesterday at the new Woodbridge

liamond before rain halted festivi-

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Tubiness Society,

composed of Italians born in the

city of that name, gathered at K. of

C. hall Saturday evening to cele-

and Joseph Pero, recording secre-

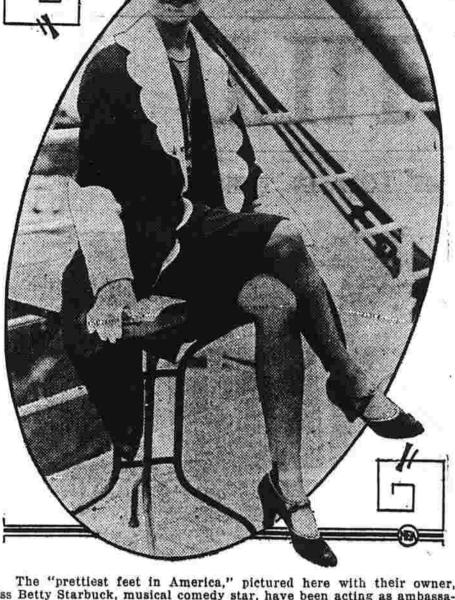
tary.

this afternoon in the Thread City.

Amsterdam, May 28 .- Many pering five other stations in Cleveland

shortly, it was said by oil men. police charged a crowd of 70,000 persons who were waiting to buy Officers' Retirement bill, and the of the station is only the begin- tickets for Wednesday's football

Game.



Ambassador of Pretty Feet

Miss Betty Starbuck, musical comedy star, have been acting as ambassadors of physical beauty to the women of France. Betty returned to New York the other day with the message that American jazz dancing is developing pedal perfection for French women. "It keeps them on their toes," said Betty. "And that means high arches and pretty feet."

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT | ARRANGES OWN FUNERAL IN RUSH FOR TICKETS THEN LEAPS TO DEATH

> She and Husband Spent Their Honeymoon.

sons were wounded today when the

DOOMED GIRL **CHICAGO FIGHTS** ASKED TO AID **RACKETEERS TO SAVE INDUSTRY** TOXICOLOGIST

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928.

but not one cent for tribute! f the strange malady that science says is slowly killing them. ion-! Dr. Gettler said that eminent medical men who have been trying to combat the poisoning have found cry for freedom from the tyranny radium which has seeped through new fight to rid the city of its own

their bones. **Poison** Remains

"When radium once enters the associations" formed for the sole system of a human being it remains purpose of extorting money from there for thousands of years, if Chicago business men and the pubnot forever," Dr. Gettler declared. lic; taxed on everything from hair-"The bones of these young women, cuts to milk by the racketeers that both living and dead, who were now have entered nearly two hunkilled by radium poisoning, will dred retail and wholesale fields, contain at least one-half of the radium for 1,700 years. Then in the citizens of Chicago have decided to end the gang levy on their daily half of the remainder will disap- lives. pear. At the end of the next 1,700 The Employers Association of

one-half of what remains will dis- Chicago is leading the fight to appear, and so on. "We are trying to find a cure but our efforts are without avail." daily necessities of the Chicagoan's

The radium poison cases first at- existence. tracted attention early in 1925 after two Newark dentists had compared notes regarding certain patients of theirs employed by the United States Radium Corporation extract from the citizen's pocket

been treating the girls for pyorrhea. When a tooth would be pulled, however, the gum would not the advent of prohibition. heal and necrosis of the jawbone sometimes developed. The doctors concluded that some radio-active substance was in their jaws. Subsequently the authorities learned that an employe of the radium company. Miss Hazel Kuser of Newark

had just been treated by a dentist. She had extreme necrosis of the awbone and anemia. Other Cases

Other cases developed. Then, after an exhaustive study, Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting land on Chicago life. Efforts are statistician of the Prudential In- being made as rapidly as possible surance Company of Newark, read to band business men together into a paper at the meeting of the their own association, to fight the

Atlantic City in May, 1925, dealing ers. with a "new occupational disease." He listed five deaths and predicted

rangements and placing her hus-Fourteen deaths, it is said, have too humble for their activities. The for instance, were "or-the for instanc

chartered the ice-ship Braganza Chicago .- Millions for fiefense which will leave Tromsoe today for King's Bay. There it will be at the Taxation without representadisposal of the captain of the Citta Di Milano, who informed it by wire-These old phrases that once rang less how to proceed. through American history as the The Norwegian government has

FATE OF ITALIA

Spitzbergen.

girls have failed to dislodge the been resurrected in Chicago for a once. This undertaking is regarded as dangerous because nineteen domestic tyrants, the racketeers. such vessels have been broken up Badgered and heckled by "trade

by the ice and lost this year. THE DISTRESS CALL San Francisco, Calif, May 28 .-

Radio corporation operators were checking all possible sources today This position was given in a in an effort to identify definitely radiogram sent out from the dirigthe location of the short wave length station which early yesterday broadcast a distress call from the missing dirigible Italia.

The relayed distress call as picked up here read: break the steely grip of the gang-"Dirigible General Nobile in dis-

ster who exacts tribute on half the tress. Supplied with short/wave length of 30.23 radio. (Signed) "Dirigible Italia-Gen-

eral Umberto Nobile." To Expose Leaders By a process of elimination, ra-Plans are now being laid to exdio operators here have agreed that pose the self-appointed tax comthe S. O. S. was sent out by a Simissioners of the "racket," who berian station. at Orange, N. J. The dentists had money to run the flourishing gang That the giant blimp has been

forced down somewhere in the polmachine, which has been interwovar wastes, with a damaged radio en with the fabric political since through which the operator is trying vainly to summon help, is ac-Otto A. Jaburek, general councepted by experts who have examsel for the Employers' Association, ined a series of garbled messages has taken it into his hands to aid relayed from the stricken dirigible. in the expose, and perhaps he has In Three Languages

taken his life into his hands in so The messages were broadcast in doing, according to his friends. It three languages-French, Italian, had died in New York where she has been well known that a "ride" has been well known that a "ride" and English. The message signed by cient Egypt hitherto unkown have or perhaps a swift fussilade from General Nobile was picked up by a emerged from the obscurity of the a sawed off shot gun ended the lives of more than one enterprising by the radio corporation station. crusader who opposed the racket.

Business men will be appealed to, from a station of low wave length, directly, to end the grip of gangbelieved located in Siberia. Another message, intercepted at o'clock yesterday morning by receiving station RCA at Marshall,

Marin County, Calif., was interpreted as follows: Another Message "Italia last heard at 7:25 a.m. As it now stands, according to

Jaburek and other prominent lead- Listened continuously at this wave hanced by the discovery of the that there would be others if the ers in close touch with the situa- length. Heard some one making tombs of her grand-daughter, the Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.-Af- lip-wetting practice was not aban- tion, the racketeers find no field dashes and attempting to send. red-haired Queen Hetep-heres II

band's picture next to her heart, occurred up to the present time. ganized", with the aid of a few from 'amateurs. Still listening,

secretary of the Aaro Arctic So ty, who added;

"General Nobile, who is an expo-rienced air navigator, probably sav-ed some of his gasoline for use in the event he could make a last min-**IS STILL UNKNOWN** ute landing to anchor. He was fully prepared for all eventualities and had proper landing equipment on board." (Continued from Page 1.) noitering flight to the northeast of

The Italian government has SUPPLY SHIP'S PLANS.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, May 28. -The supply ship Cita de Milano, which is outward bound in search of the missing exploration balloon Italia will head for Latitude \$2.15 no remedy. Treatment of the five of an old world government have motorships to proceed northward at ed by General Umberto Nobile, it

was stated today. The Cita de Milano left King's Bay yesterday morning but got caught in an ice floe near Ams'erdam island off the northern coust of Spitzbergen. It is understood that the ship was extricated and continued on her way this morning.

ible on Friday morning. Nothing had been heard here from Gen. Nobile since that time. The explorer reported that his airship was weathering a storm and fog.

The Italia had enough food on board to last a month. There is deep gloom here over

the disappearance of the balloon after its successful flight over the North Pole.

TOMBS OF KINGS MAKE LINKS IN EGYPT'S HISTORY

Carlo-Royal personages of annumber of amateur operators as past with the plecing together of It did not purport to come direct built the Giza pyramids in the from the dirigible, but was relayed fourth dynasty, said Dr. A. Reisner, Director of the Harvard-Boston Expedition, in a lecture at the American University here.

The first clue of importance was the discovery of the secret tomb of Queen Hetep-heres I, . mother of King Cheops. The importance of this information was greatly en-Signals are gradually getting weak- and the latter's daughter Queen

> **Red-Haired** Ou The red-haired Hetep-heres II

married three times and lived to a

liefs and inscriptions of the most

famous sculptor of the most

famous sculptor of that period,

while the wonderful colors which to

this day remain so vivid, were laid

those of neolithic man who used

Now came the discovery of the

practical use of copper for tools and

weapons. With the political or-

ganization of the land which short-

of arts and crafts. Writing was in-

Sculpture was developed from a

crude system of brick and wood into

limestone and later still into gran-

ite. Thus began the long line of

monuments which made Egypt fam-

Pyramids Erected

The pyramids themselves mark

the culmination of the great crea-

tive period in Egyptian culture. Af-

ter this the pyramids and tombs

became merely a wasteful expendi-

ture. Funerary embellishments he-

Enormous sums were spent on

came a serious drain on the coun-

wented.

y followed came the development

weapons of wood, bone and stone.

From these Queens, the

\$10,000,000 additional capital to is said will involve an expenditure the government operating corpora- of nearly \$5,000,000. tion to extend its service up the tributaries of the Mississippi and Warrior rivers. Thousands of less station to be completed this sumimportant bills were also enacted. carry oil from Shell refineries at

Hammond, Ind., to the new bulk DISAPPEARS AFTER ACCIDENT station here, it was reliably learn-

Because Joseph Moriconi figured Cleveland, according to oil men, in a slight automobile accident at is now the farthest point east in the corner of Spruce and Bissell the "battle" of Shell versus Stanstreet, and was afraid of being arrested, he did not report to work at | dard in the United States. The batthe restaurant in the Johnson block the began in California and grad-Saturday afternoon and in the eve- ually extended eastward toward the densely populated area. ning the policeman on the beat was

Moriconi did not report notified. either at home or at the restaurant and last evening his brother asked the police to try and locate him. Those who saw the accident said the damage was slight and one was school baseball game, scheduled to as much responsible as the other. be played Saturday but postponed

ENCOURAGING-NOT

"Are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors sometimes give wrong diagnoses, and have treated patients for pneuties in The third inning. monia who afterwards died of typhoid fever.

"You've been woefully misinformed. If I treat a man for pncumonia he dies of pneumonia."-The Tatler.

brate its fourth anniversary. A ban-**BUY YOUR TIRES AT** quet commemorated the occasion. The officers of the local society are **Campbell's Filling Station** dent; John Lenti, vice president; Tony Ansaldi, financial secretary

Phone 1551

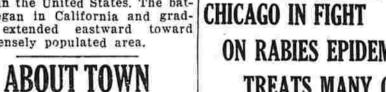


match between Uruguay and Holning of a program here which, it land in the Olympic games. The Olympic committee claimed

The Standard Oil's "competitor" that one man was killed when his head was smashed with a police will also erect a \$3,000,000 bulk sword. The police deny this assertion. They claimed that the charge mer and a tanker at Lorain, O., to

was made to prevent newcomers from usurping the places of those who had been standing in line for thirty hours.

Some of the purchasers sold \$2 tickets for \$25.



ON RABIES EPIDEMIC: TREATS MANY CASES

dertaker take charge of her body. Chicago .- A bitter war against an epidemic of rabies is being wag-ed by city health authorities here. ONE TRAIN VICTIM Treatments at the rate of a hun-**TO BE BURIED HERE** ired a day are often given persons

bitten by possibly rabid dogs, according to officials at the Iriquois hospital.

(Continued from Page 1) Since last October more than a housand persons have been given there is his wife and six children. anti-rabies serums.

The course of treatment for per- so that nine persons are left withsons bitten by dogs consists of one out support by the triple tragedy. njection a day for two weeks, the A name-card in a pocketbook in Iriquois officials said. Because of Pascalli's clothing was not filled out the prevalence of hydrophobia and this handicapped identification. among dogs in the city, many of On Way to Coventry

the treatments are being given free. Because of the fact that he wore Several persons have died from cloves and was injured almost infection following bites from rabid wholly on the left side, it is believ-

as follows: Joseph Migetti, presi- dogs. The city humane officers have the ill-fated automobile. The men afternoon, today were honeymoonenforced strict regulations for muz- were on their way to Coventry ing in the clouds somewhere over and the citizen. zling of all dogs, and licensing, and where Farinelli's brother had work animals are shot at the first evi- for them. They came from Penn ience of the disease. Yan by way of Albany, Springfield Along Sheridan Road and the ex- and Ellington. The party stopped

clusive gold coast even society has at the meat and grocery store own-

Details of the manner in which of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Dunne of Waterplunged to her death during the bury, Conn., was stricken were rehight from the eleventh floor of the vealed today. She had worked in Hotel Pennsylvania here where she that city painting radium watches. and her husband spent their honey-She put the brush to her mouth. moon four years ago. Three years ago, while dancing,

Notes left by the woman include she collapsed-a bone in one of her one to the manager of the hotel, in feet crumbling. She grew steadily which she said that she selected the worse, her jaw being affected, and hotel from which to leap to her death because there "I selected a the Presbyterian hospital, New

room for my beloved husband when York. the hotel was first opened." "Ever since Mr. Beasley's sudden untimely death I have suffered untold trouble and torture, terrific losses and abject loneliness, desolation and isolation on a benighted farm," the note said.

The husband died four years ago.

police learned. She asked in anoth-er note that a Harrisburg, Pa., un-

RICH MAN DIES

South Orange, N. J., May 28 .-George White Doane, 75 years old. president of the New Amsterdam Gas Company and the Northern creasing murmur from the citizens Union Gas Co., died on a Lacka-

today. Doane, a multi-millionaire, was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club. Springfield, N. J.,; Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J., and Misquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill, R. I., where he had a country estate.

Mrs. Marguerite Treat Doane, his

eign Baptist Mission and was in charge of the erection of the \$5, 000,000 mission home at Atlantic City.

MARRIED IN AIRPLANE

Sacramento, Calif., May 28 .- The flying bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Gregory, maried by a real "Sky-pilot" in an ed that Farinelli was the driver of aerial ceremony here yesterday

California. Gregory, a Dayton, Ohio, aviator, piloting the honeymoon plane. His bride, a Sacramento girl, was

bombs and a little "muscle work" though nothing definite from him into a compact group, Jaburek said. since 7:25."

Then "the prices were lifted sharp-In the SOS message, the Italia's ripe old age. She survived her ly, so that the public pays the tax wave length was given variously as daughter Queen Meresanka III who from 40:45 meters to 30:33: This, died suddenly at the age of 55. Her levied by so called "organizers." coupled with the fact that three mother ordered a magnificent rock-"Their methods," Jaburek said, languages were used, indicates that cut tomb to be built. This tomb "are simple enough. Business men the dirigible's operator is using ev- which took about nine months to are forced to pay tribute to the ery effort to assure receipt of his build contains carved statutes, re-'organizers" under penalty of permessages. sonal injury or destruction of their The picture, as reconstructed goods and property. There is no from these meager flashes, is this:

apparent compensation for belong-Able to transmit but not to receive. ing to these association. the operator aboard the distressed **Increasing Complaints** craft is sitting at his key, tapping

"No craft is too insignificant to patiently. He is running the entire on by the painter Rahay. be racketed and none is, too big. range of his apparatus, sending first

"Bootblacks have been victims of at its lowest wave length and grad- royal family tree of the fourth extortion and so have physicians." ually increasing the length to the dynasty has been traced. This was Not only has there been an inlimit of his set. He is continuously before the rise of the great Egyptrepeating the process, running down lan civilization, this period standthe scale of his wave length and us- ing as a landmark in its history as of the city because of the high wanna railroad train near Newark, prices paid the "organizers" but ing every language at his command. the beginning of Egyptian culture. As received along this coast, the The previous dynasties had been there has been a determined move-

ment on the part of "big money" to end the racket. Factories employing thousands of persons have been kept out of the city, according to members of the Employers' Association, because of the necessity for dealing with the

racketeers. wife, is vice-president of the For-Twenty industries definitely are

isted as having withdrawn from Chicago for that reason, Jaburek push into the Arctic Sea to get as said", therefrom, is tremendous.

The fight against racketeers has cap in search of Gen. Umbreto Nobeen in progress here for about a bile and his companions, said a year, but the first mass action is message from King's Bay this af- ous. said to be impending now. Fear, ternoon. After reaching the ice field

greater than fear of the racket, has an expedition of Alpinists may be kept influential employers in the landed from the vessel to hunt for the Italia on skiis. "associations." By concerted attack, it is hoped the "millions for lists who have knowledge of Arctic defense" slogan can be reviewed to conditions have not abandoned hope end the newest menace to business that the members of the expedition are safe.

"Between thirty and forty rackets have been put out of business, or rendered harmless," Jaburek

messages were faint and garbled:

This, according to radio men, may

explain the fact that no indication

of the imperiled dirigible's position

was received. The part of the re-

peated message, containing position,

STILL HAVE HOPES

ply ship Cita de Milano plans to

close as possible to the Polar ice

German and Scandinavian scien-

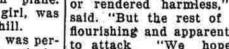
"The Italia may be floating like

Berlin, May 28-The Italia's sup-

it is believed, may have been lost.

try's resources.





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lowed by a dance.

YOUNG DOCTOR INFECTED PERFORMING AUTOPSY

news by telegraph.

under the door.

the church.

Fighting For His Life After Assisting Another at an Operation.

Chicago, May 28 .- During brief periods of consciousness, a 26-yearold interne at the Presbyterian hospital, today was directing a fight to save his life.

The young physician is Dr. Clyde Jensen. He hovers between life and death as the result of an infection incurred while assisting at the autopsy of a man who died of peritonitis.

Although several times given up as lost, the young man's stamina and courage have pulled him through the crises. During the brief lucid periods, in which he is scarcely more than half conscious, the young physician gropes for his pulse and then signals for a stimulant when he senses the approach of another crisis.

Three noted physicians, staff members and associates of Dr. Jensen, are doing what they can to win

the battle. They agree, however, will is keeping him alive now. They

hold little hope for his recovery. Dr. Jensen was an honor student at Dartmouth University and later | concern.

graduated from Rush' Medical Col-

PIANO RECITAL.

Give Fine Program at Her Home on Friday.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Carrie A Taylor of Woodbridge street gave their usual semi-annual recital at her home Friday evening. They all showed a marked advancement for lessons. Beda Carlson, daughter of can be equipped with a gasoline Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlson of motor radio and searchlight. Di-Woodbridge street received the trich claims his boat will successhonor of being the star pupil as she fully withstand storms on the ocean had the greatest number of high and that it will be the safest ever

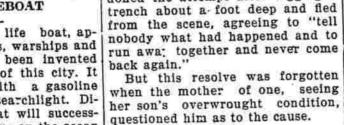
constructed. marks. Gilbert Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park of Woodbridge street

stood the highest in average deportment having but one low mark. Afwere served and a thoroughly good gets to operating he forgets that his have been accidentally killed by street. time enjoyed. The pupils decorat- patient is a human being, according two young companions on Saturday ed the rooms with purple and white to Dr. Milton C. Winternitz of the while the boys were on a camping lilacs and presented their teacher Medical School of Yale University. trip at Lake Candlewood, the new with three bouquets of beautiful flowers as well as choice fruit.

TOURISTS TO HOLY PLACES WARNED OF PICKPOCKETS

Jerusalem .- A warning to tourists has just been issued by the American consul here, to beware of pickpockets even when visiting the Holy Places. The sanctity of the shippers of their valuables.

that only the young physician's iron sons, both connected with the Lunt



TO HOLD INQUEST Danbury, Conn., May 28 .- Coroner John J. Phelan will come here tomorrow afternoon to hold an in-

FORGET WE'RE HUMAN

Auliffe, 15, who is supposed to New York .- When a physician "Many medical men are inclined to Connecticut Light & Power Comsee their patients merely as a lung, pany project north of this city.

quest into the death of Arthur Mc-

Parents of Charles Luddington or a heart, or some other organ to and Robert Bishop, each 14 years be inspected," he says. old, reported to police on Sunday

NOT STRONG ENOUGH

"Was father talking about your to the place at the lake described girl friend?" "Sure-he said she was a cock- nearly 24 hours after the shooting

eyed little gold-digger with no took place. McAuliffe had been shot brains, character or manners. It's through the heart.

sites does not deter the light fingur-ed from relieving unsuspecting wor-shippers of their valuables. The boys, whose homes were in disrespectful about her — that's City Hamlet, a street off upper Main by spent with dancing, music and (Nor Pac 98 98



Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Behrend of 52 Cooper hill Beth St 62% 62¼ 62¼ street. Mrs. Behrend before her Can Pac217 216¾ 217 marriage was Miss Emily Wether- C M & St Paul 3614 3534 ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Wetherell, of 52 Cooper Hill Chi Roc Isl ... 118 118 118 Corn Prod ... 78% 78% 78% Del & Hud .. 206 206 206

FAREWELL PARTY.

Who Leaves Soon For Trip

To Old Country. Miss Lillian McCann, was honor that the boys had told them of Mc-Auliffe's death. Police went at once by the boys and found the body,

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Am Sugar ... 741/2 74 74 Charles Hinckley paid a fine of Cheney, of 95 Forest street. Am T & T ... 2027/6 2021/2 2021/2 \$10 and costs for speeding. He was

A son was born Wednesday at the artford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Balt & Ohio .114 ½ 114 ½ 114 ½ up to 50 miles an hour. The police-

Dodge Bros .. 19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4 Du Pone 392 3/4 392 3/4 392 3/4

Erle 57 56½ 563 Gen Elec159¾ 158½ 159 Gen Motors ..191½ 190 190½ Friends Honor Miss Lillian McCann

Gillet Raz ... 106 ½ 105 Inspirat 25 % 25 % ed with a farewell party Saturday Int Harv 272 270 evening by about 50 of her local Int Nickel ... 97 friends. The affair was held at the Kennecott ... 95 1/2 home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pratt Mac Truck ... 91 of 194 Center street. Miss McCann Marl Oil 40 % who has been living with them is to sail on Friday of this week for a months' visit with her relatives in New Hay R R 61% 61% 61%

street, had been trying target prac- various games. A buffet lunch was Penn R R 66

group charmingly asserts the complications and adornments of the newest innovations, featuring colorful prints, flowers, and dots-at prices that give economy with no loss of smartness.

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Main street. Spaulding made a nuisance of himself over there with the result that he was placed un-Robert H. Connell of Milford was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Roberts on the 12th of May. He was speeding on Center street and drove very rapidly past almost a dozen

A first-class railway sleeping 74 1/4 coach, in England, weighs 40 tons 98 65 % and carries about a dozen passen-

arrested by Patrolman Roberts

around a girl and the other on the

Thomas Spaulding was fined \$10

complaint of Don Griswold, proprie-

tor of the Driveway Inn on North

and costs for intoxication. He was

arrested by Patrolman Roberts on

62 1/2 man testified that he had one arm

35 % wheel. However, he maintained he

had good control of the wheel.

46 %

56 1/2 56 1/2

95 %

94 1/2

90 1/4

39%

65 %

190 1

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95 1/2

95

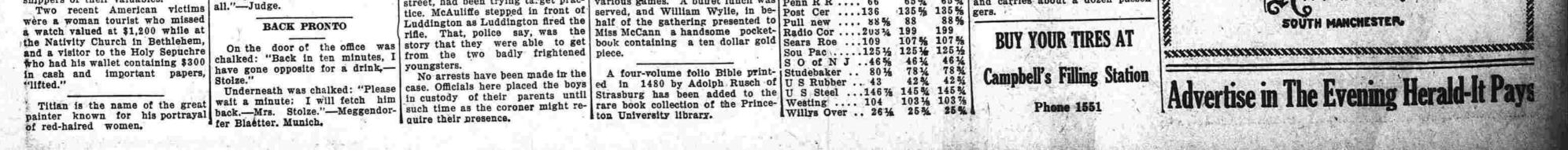
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40 %

181 1/4

der arrest.

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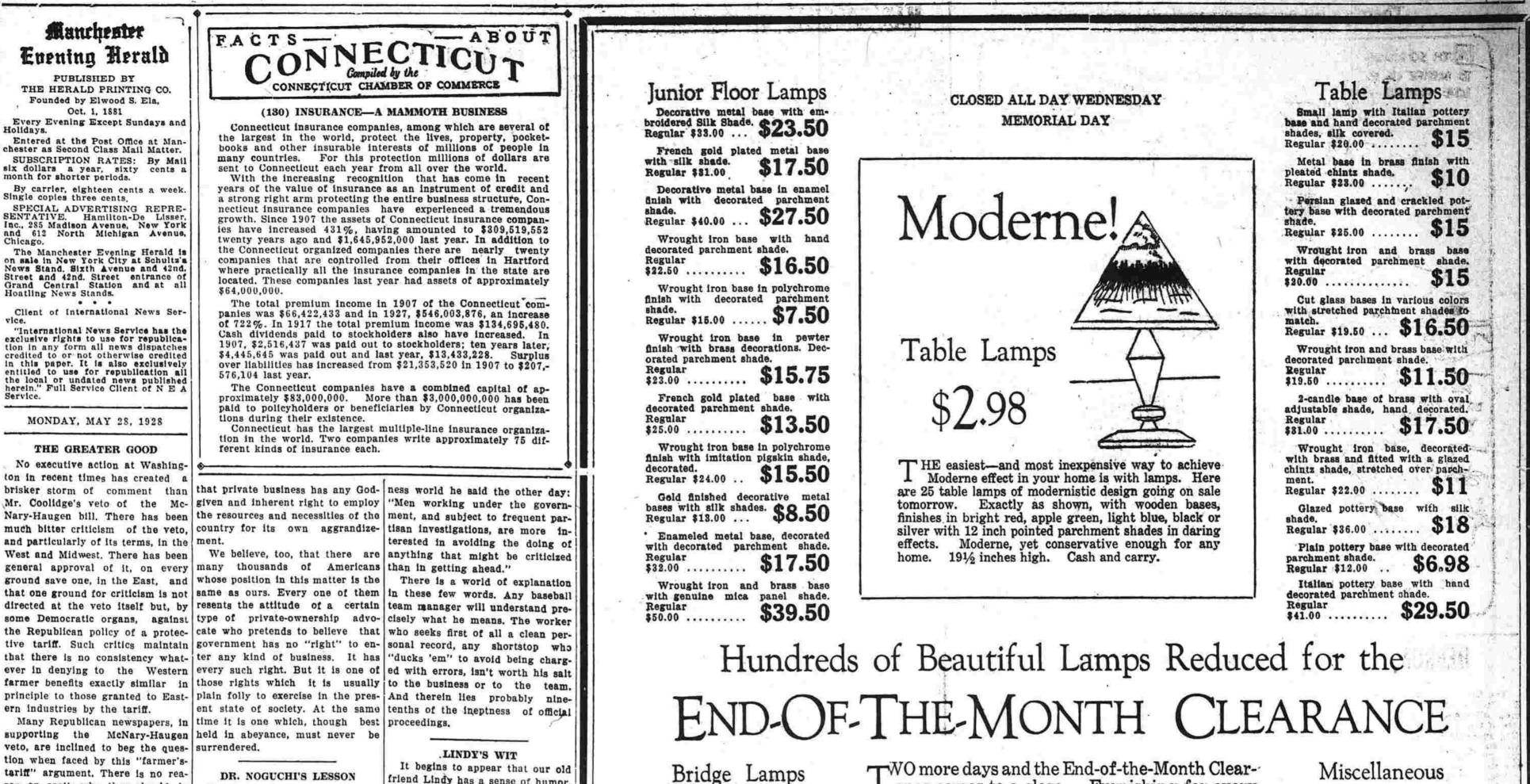
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Holidays.

Chicago.

Service.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928.



friend Lindy has a sense of humor. If you find that current accounts A friend recently told how he and son on earth why they should do so. There is one absolutely sound of Chinese wars, Nicaraguan expe- two other pals of Lindy spent an reason why an individual or a party ditions, Balkan plottings and in- evening with the latter in New can stand for a protective tariff for ternational armament rivalries are York not so long ago. They made

Decorative metal bases in gold finish with adjustable silk shades. Regular \$7.50 \$5.95 Gold plated base with silk and georgette shades. \$17.50 Regular \$34.50 .. Metal base in decorated enamel finish with decorated parchment shade. \$25 Regular \$40.00 Gold plated metal base with silk shade. \$13 Regular \$26.00

1 ance comes to a close. Furnishing for every room in the house, and the porch and lawn besides, are included. All drop patterns, discontinued covers and finishes, odd pieces, suites with pieces missing and shop-marked articles. Here are part of the hundreds of lamps reduced. In fact with the exception of a dozen or so, every lamp in our stock is included. Don't forget gift lamps for June brides!

ed chints shade.

linen shade.

with silk.

Regular \$13.00 ..

Regular \$9.50

Regular \$19.50

Regular \$12.00

parchment shade.

Lamps Boudoir lamp with plaster can-diestick base, complete with pleat-

Boudoir lamp with plaster can-

dlestick base and pleated book-

Desk c" boudoir lamp with glazed

copper pottery base and hand deco-

rated parchment shade, covered

tery inkwell and hand decorated

Desk lamp with pottery inkwell

and hand decorated parchment

Regular \$14.00 .. \$10.95

Living Room Chairs

any with cane back and pad seat.

Spanish feet. Reg. \$79.00 ...\$53

Occasional Chair of solid mahog-

any with tapestry back, seat and

Occasional Chair of solid mahog-

arms. Reg. \$75.00\$39.50

any with square Chippendale type

legs. Tapestry covered. Reg.

\$45.00 \$83

hogany with cane seat, fitted with

pad. Reeded legs. Reg. \$32.00

Duncan Phyfe Desk Chair of sol-

id mahogany with lyre back, turned

legs and upholstered seat. Reg.

\$23.00 \$13

Empire Desk Chair of solid ma-

Occasional Chair of solid mahog-

Desk lamp with decorated potranoitager

\$6.95

\$5.98

\$9.75

\$9.50

where the welfare of the few is in- fever in Accra, West Africa. compatible with the welfare of the many the welfare of the many should be consulted rather than the welfare of the few.

crops could possibly help. And Africa. artificial boosting of food prices would aid.

As we see it, this is simply and world courts ever invented. case of the greater good to the greater number. On that basis the McNary-Haugen veto needs no West Indies, which Gorgas knocked apology. It was promulgated in the on the head. It is not the same as interest of the main body of Amer- the South American yellow fever, ica's population. It is sincerely to which Dr. Noguchi himself did so be hoped that in such conflicts be- much to conquer a few years ago. tween majority interest and min- It is more virulent and more puzority interest the former will al- zling than either of these. Dr. Noways prevail. There is no other way guchi went to Accra last fall to to have successful government. tackle it.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

We have had, in the history of case, extracting blood from his own the Shipping Board and its opera- veins and making a serum from it. tion of merchant marine vessels. perhaps as good an example as we organism that causes the malady. are likely to have of the actual Shortly afterward he died. workings of federal ownership of utilities of any sort. The probabilities are that, under the new ship- a tale. It is always stirring to read ping bill, the government will be of heroism and self-sacrifice; and entirely out of the business in a comparatively short time. And thought of that Japanese scientist. there are very few persons who do not believe that the nation's merchant marine will prosper and grow under private control where it has lost heavily and shrunk uncance than that. der operation by a government bureau.

This paper does not, however, belong to that large and growing class which is convinced that government owned ships, or government owned power plants, or government ownership of natural monopolies of any sort, is a wrong principle. On the contrary it believes that the theory of eminent domain should never be abandoned with relation to any activity upon which the well being of the people de-

It does believe, however, that limitless possibilities that await the the principle of public ownership day when all of us can see with the whom Mellon was going to supand operation of great utilities is selfless vision of that Japanese port. one to be held in reserve, never ex- doctor. ercised so long as private enterprise is willing to render fair service and take fair profits, but

be very popular around the White House if Hoover is nominated and elected. But in politics you have poet in one's old age! With the have the notion that thanks to the displayed such tremendous vision It was able to promise Mr. Vare source has it. lerve. much help where he needed it At any rate there is no doubt We are for private, rather than for public services, because, hon-istly and fairly administered, pri-ate business can and does achieve nore greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled with the sometimes for services and does achieve nore greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled with the sometimes for a columnist and services and does achieve not greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled with the sometimes for a columnist and services and does achieve not greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled at the contrasts subjection. As a matter of fact, and services for these services because, hon-ist and services and does achieve nore greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled at the contrasts and the services and does achieve nore greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled at the to services of a whip has been thanks to the services and does achieve not greatly than government-run usiness—for reasons that are dowled at the to service of a ten-year-to the intelligence of a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten-year-to the intelligence of a ten-year-to the sometimes for and to do much credit to the intelligence of a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten-year-to the intelligence of a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten-year-to the intelligence of a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten-year-tor the sometimes for a ten-year-to the sometimes for a ten opened all day Sunday, do-apite protests. 1912—Marines landed in Cuba to protect American interests. IF HE CAN REACH IT. inspired seer. In the primary campaign, was forced to the uncouth Mr. Vare in the primary campaign, was forced to the uncouth Mr. Vare in the primary campaign, was forced to the uncouth Mr. Vare in the primary campaign, was forced to the uncouth Mr. Vare in the primary campaign, was forced to the uncouth Mr. Vare in the primary campaign. the primary campaign, was forced to trot out-since Coolidge and The Constitution of the onited to break his neck trying to get Hughes had failed him-was in no States has been amended 19 times. Now tells of the coming storms, in bathing suits. I mother's shirt? No senator ever had such a dis- unshed into an endorsement of yacht is the Mayflower. Into unshed into an endorsement of yacht is the Mayflower. rate ownership and control on the an inspired seer. rounds of public expediency, em- Speaking about the difference. Bright Pupil: He may become patically not because we believe between officialdom and the busi-

the industries and at the same time too much for your faith in the ulti- the evening uncomfortable for the oppose any contrived protection, mate arrival of world friendship, aviator by persisting in singing the like McNary-Haugen legislation, give a thought to Dr. Hideyo No- song "Lucky Lindy." Lindy begged for the farmer. That reason is that, guchi, who recently died of yellow them to desist, but they grinned and kept at it.

Dr. Noguchi was a Japanese, Next day Lindy piloted them working as a staff member of the from New York to Washington in Rockefeller Foundation of the a big cabin plane. They had hardly United States, co-operating with taken the air before he began to The Republican tariff affects scientists from the British Govern- guide the ship into an up-andbeneficially many times more peo- ment Research Institute in an ef- down, rocking horse motion. The ple than artificial price-fixing of fort to wipe out yellow fever in three friends were not good airmen; they soon became extremely And there, if you please, is a scasick. They pleaded with Lindy would inevitably affect injuriously story of international co-operation to put the plane on an even keel. more encouraging and heartening Lindy turned around and grin-

than all the armament conferences ned. "Now let's hear you all sing 'Lucky Lindy,'" he ordered. And African yellow fever is not quite sing it they had to, all the way to the same as the yellow fever of the Washington.

> Score one for the transatlantic aviator's sense of humor.



In January he himself contracted the disease. He studied his own By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, May 28 .- Probably the funniest thing that has developed in this political campaign is the Eventually he isolated the micro-

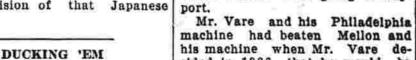
distinct likelihood that the Hon. Scott Vare of Philadelphia will be credited in the pages of history as It has been a long time since the the president-maker of 1928. Perhaps it's not so funny after newspapers have told so inspiring Perhaps Mr. Vare is just being made an instrument of Divine Providence, for, as everyone nothing can be much finer than the knows, the Almighty works in mysterious ways His wonder to perform. alone on the pestilential African

It's the same Mr. Vare. coast, watching death approach and course, who runs that notorious coolly taking notes on its aspect. political machine in Philadelphia Yet it has an even broader signifiand who wasn't considered sweat and clean enough to be allowed to enter the Senate.

We talk a great deal of the brotherhood of man. We feel that.

Now this is how Mr. Vare enters some day the world will be able to transcend international boundaries and rivalries, although we do not think it can be done for centuries. Yet behold! In the town of Accra, Japan, America and Britain were working together to help Africa suggested that Andy couldn't get he was free to do as he pleased. of us talked about brotherhood, to first base with a candidate unthese men made it a fact. less he first enlisted the support

Dr. Noguchi was more than a of Mr. Vare. Someone, it was sugscientist. His life and death were gested, ought to find out what Mr. Vare was thinking, for it symbols; symbols of the dazzling, seemed very likely that Mr. Vare would be able to tell Mellon just



DUCKING 'EM cided in 1926 that he would be Henry Ford's utterances are alalways available as a protection of ways interesting, because it is imton Pepper, the Mellon incumbent the body of the population against possible not to be interested in the and candidate. The Mellon ma- ing Hoover, and was prepared to

1843—Noah Webster, lexicogra-pher, died. 1893—Chicago World's Fair first possible extortion or failure to mental processes of a man who has chine had to seek a truce quickly. pass it, as one apparently good

Gold finished metal base with brocaded silk shade. \$8.50 Regular \$10.50

Decorative metal base in French gold plate with silk shade. \$14

Wrought iron Colonial base with stretched parchment shades. A Watkins reproduction. Regular \$15.75 \$24.98

Gold bronze base with hand decorated parchment shade, covered with silk. with silk. Regular \$19.00 .. \$10.75

Metal base in gold finish with onyx decoration. Silk \$11.50 shade. Regular \$15.50

TABLE LAMPS Persian crackled pottery base with hand decorated parchment shade, silk covered. \$15.75 Regular \$28.00 ...

Decorative metal bace in brass and green and green finish with stretched parchment shade. \$25 Regular \$35.00

Miscellaneous Living Room Pieces

Upholstered Stool with Spanish boy) with 6 drawers. A Watkins Reproduction. Reg. \$98.00 \$69 feet. Reg. \$29.75 \$15

Colonial Joint Stools of walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$12.50 ... \$7.50

Narrow French Chests (to be used on both sides of dressing table or similar arrangement) of solid mahogany and rosewood. Reg. \$55.00 each \$39

Cabinet Commode and Hanging Book Shelf to' match, finished maple, hand decorated. Reg. \$79.00 complete \$39

Pier Cabinet of solid mahogany with arched top and carved torches. 3 shelves and cabinet at bottom. Reg. \$69.50 \$45

WATKINS BRO'THERS, INC. **CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES**



tasteful task, but his heart was Hoover. All informed persons seem in it, for Mr. Vare threatened to to agree on that. run for Reed's seat if the Mellon crowd didn't help him out.

The credit, of course, goes t Boss Vare. The man Pennsylvania At any rate Mellon obviously supported, the political sharps had the picture as a presidentmaker: had to divide political control agreed, could get the nomination. Inveterate readers of these dis- of Pennsylvania with Boss Vare And Mr. Mellon himself said that patches will recall that many with the threat that Boss Vare the nominee would "in all human months ago, when people first be- might squeeze him out entirely probability" be elected president. It gan to wonder who was Andrew almost any old time. Vare, mean- isn't anything to cheer about when Mellon's presidential choice and while, knew that the Mellons would the presidency seems in the hands to assert that Mellon would hold try to unhorse him sconer or later of the small group of Pennsylvania the balance of nominating power, if he didn't beat them to it. When politicians who spent \$3,000,000

shake off a plague. While the rest your correspondent irreverently Reed failed to his Senate seat, in the 1926 senatorial primary and who are about as sordid as Along came the recent Pennsyl- politicians come, but-Of course Mr. Hoover, the apvania state convention. Politicians

all over the country waited breathlessly to see whether Mellon would say anything about the presidential candidates. The fact is, he had no idea of doing anything of the sort -his prepared speech mentioned without it. Hoover and Vare are But on the ground he discov-

ered that Boss Vare had managed to rig the convention against him. senator instead of George Whar- Perhaps the Vare crowd had a resolution all drawn up, endors-

no candidate.

Cherry Chest-on-Frame (High-

Narrow Book Racks of solid ma-

Book Trough on legs, (arm

Colonial Book Stand of solid

Magazine Rack on legs (arm

height) made of mahogany and

gumwood. Reg. \$17.50 \$10.50

mahogany in Colonial Red mahog-

any finish. A Watkins Reproduc-

tion. Reg. \$20.00\$15

height) of solid mahogany. Reeded

legs. Reg. \$13.50\$10

hogany; 3 shelves with small draw-

er, inlaid. Regular \$27.00 ... \$16.73

coal smoke grows gradually thicker | cago College of Music. Few reand blacker, I am told another call, by the way, that his first wife skyline watchman may be put on | was the famous Anna Held, whose the job. He will merely have to figure was considered the "ne plus signal the approach of particularly ultra" of grandpa's day. heavy smoke clouds.

This failing, there still remains that idyllic and incongruous task of being shepherd to the Central Park flock of sheep. When the last wheeze is coming

from asthmatic merry-go-round; when sunset is sending the first Insofar as it had a title, this long shadows over the rapt faces grandest of possible jobs was of bench warmers and neckers-It then the shepherd hears the riot of

consisted of sitting on top of a taxicab honks from the park driveskyscraper, telescope in hand, and | ways and somehow gets his flocks tipping off the electric power com- home safely, in spite of the crowdpany when particularly heavy ed crossings, the equestrian's path clouds, or storms, were sighted. | and the traffic cops. Since the slightest change in light

means that tens of thousands of of-Fifteen thousand girlies from fices will suddenly switch on their every quarter of the globe try to lights, the power plant must be pre- crash the gate of Flo Ziegfeld each pared to meet the emergencies. season, so I am told. And 800 Is When the city is plunged into dark- the maximum number he is likely ness by a sudden storm or by the to select, even in a busy season. appearance of overhanging clouds, What of the other 14,200? the strain on the power production Ziegfeld makes his famous se-

is considerable. lections in a bare-looking rehears-And so this lone roof-top vigil al hall. An extraordinary num-

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However, as the amount of of music-the late head of the Chi-GILBERT SWAN.



All flesh is grass .- Isalah : 60-6.

No one should be called happy before his funeral.-Ovid.

NO ST LON- SOTT V C AMERICAN

HISTOR

1672-First declaration of war among the colonists; Boston against the Dutch.

1754-Washington commanded a force that fought the French in Pennsylvania.

New York, May 28-Modern invention has put an end to the Man hattan job to which I had looked forward for my declining years.

parent beneficiary, isn't to blame because Boss Vare is a more potent boss than the Mellon . bosses. Nor did he seek Vare's support. He might have done very well

as far apart in nearly every respect as the two poles. No one supposses for a moment that any love for Hoover inspired Vare. No one supposses that Vare would forsake Hoever promptly if it would help him beat the Mellon crew.

known as "cloud watcher."

No one supposes that Vare will



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and the second second second MANCHESTER. (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, May 28.

network stations at 9:30 Monday 6:36 5:30-Bond instrumental trio. night. The new period will consist of 7:30 6:30-Play boys program. gay carnival compositions of all lands . presented by an orchestra, a mixed; and male quartet, and soprano, cor. 1130 16:30-Old time organ tunes, traito and tenor soloists. This week's: 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. traito and tenor soloists. This week's General Motors' family party, which may be listened to through WEAF or a Red network station at 9:30, will feature Richard Rodgers, modern composer-planist. The program with consist of excerpts from some of mis-best known musical comedies includ- 10:30 0:00 ing "She's My Baby," "Peggy Ann, "Dearest Enemy," "The Girl Friend, and "A Connecticut Yankee." Beatrice Balkin, coloratura soprano, will be heard during the program by Roxy and His Gang which will be radiated by WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30. Half an hour later Sullivan's Shamrock hand will entertain listen-ers of WOR. Rensseher Polytechnic Institute will celebrate students night 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 9 may be trined in the students band. at 9:45 the glee club, at 10:30 the sym-phony orchestra, and at 11:30 the Campus Serenaders, a dance orches-

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05 6:05-Dinner music; talk. 1:00-Songs, saxophone, guitars 7:30-Dance music; feature. 8:30 9:41 8:30-Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-String quartet, soprano. 9:00-Marylanders dance music 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Talks; plano recital. 7:00-Sullivan Shamrock band. 7:30-Polished gentlemen. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 11:15 9:00 \$:00-Hy an' Dry. 9:30 \$:30-WEAF artists party. 00 10:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-WGY General Electric br. 7:30-Univis string trio. 9:00 1:30-Univis string trio. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 nrs.) 11:00 10:00-Arcadia orch: organist. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-Burnt corkers orghostre 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, soloist 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Swiss Gardens orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists. 10:30 9:30-Studio recital. 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; baseball scores 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 7:30 6:30-Old-time minstrels. 8:00 7:00-Sports talk; garden talk.

7:30-WEAF progs. (216 hrs.) 8:30 11:00 10:00-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00-Instrumental program. :00 S:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 8:30-7:30--Lingeman minstrels Monday, May 28. "Come to the Fair," is the title of 9:00 - WJZ Riverside hour. a new series of radio programs to be broadcast, by WOR and the Purple 5:5.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Sears-Roebuck concert. 12:45 11:45-Troutt's melody artists. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00 7:00-Sport talk; planist. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Playlet, male quartet. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Levitow's orch; lieders. 2:00 8:00-Columbia hour, Johnny

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.
8:30 7:30-Edgewater orch., trio.
9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour; songs.
11:05 10:05-Orchestra; mystery three.
416.4-WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsiles; party.
10:30 9:30-Violinist; quintet.
11:30 10:30-Sam 'n Henry; ship.
12:15 11:15-Frolic; dance music.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
2:10-Article: planist. Angelus. Farrel, golf talk; songs. music. 9:30 8:30-"Come to the Fair." 9:00-Pioneers classical music 9:30-Columbia Buccaneers prop 1:05 19:05-Henderson's dance orch. 11:05 10:05—Henderson's dance orch. 11:30 10:30—The Witchlag hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:00 5:00—Music forum; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30—Kane's variety hour. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-Artists; planist, Angelua, 8:355, 7:35-Tenor; harmony girls, 9:00 8:00-Witches, music; revue, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-Kane's variety hour. 9:00 5:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12-Studio dance orchestras 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; talk. 7:15 6:15-String quartet; talk. 8:00 7:00-Shining hour. 8:30 7:30-Gypsies orchestra in Call-9:30 8:30-General Motors' party with Richard Rodgers,

225.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:00 10:00-Theater concert orchestre 11:15 10:15-Little Symphony orch. 12:15 11:15-Play, "Third Wish." 12:15 11:15-Studio orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Saxophone, banjo, plano. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainers. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00-Stetson military parade, 10:00 9:00-Stetson military parade, 10:00 9:00-Stetson CiTY-710. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. with Richard Rodgers, musical comedy composer 10:30 9:30-Fisk harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Johnson's dance orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Astor concert orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:00 6:00-Klein's serenaders. 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Beatrice Balkin, coloratura soprano. 9:00 8:00-Riverside male quartet. 9:30 8:30-Mathilde Harding, pianist. 9:00-Moon magic. 9:30-Character, comedy songs. 10:00 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00-Ramblers dance orch. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-710. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 1:00 10:00 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 9:30-Dance orchestra. 348.6-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:20-Instrumental trio, talks. 7:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 7:30 9:00 8:00—Saxophonist; organist. 9:15 8:15—Orchestra, studio prog. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:15-Little Symphony orch. 5:55-Baseball scores. 5:15 6:55 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Musical pictures; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1970. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-WJZ piano: moon magte. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-750. 12:01 11:01-Weather; markets; time. 2:00 1:00-French lesson; orchestra. 6:00 6:00-Stock reports; farm school 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; orchestra 7:30 6:30-General Electric hour. 7:30 6:30-General Electric (104.) 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980.

8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists. 10:30 9:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolle. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00 10:00-Symphonotte; violin, plano 1:30 12:30-Flak harmony boys. 2:00 1:00-Concert orchestra, soloist 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists. 11:00 10:00-Crinolive trio, tenor. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

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9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists.
11:00 10:00-Theater organ; pianists.
12:00 11:00-Studio concert.
12:30 11:30-Hawalan serenaders.
384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.
12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists. 12:00 11:00-Seiger's Shell symphonists 1:00 12:00-Rounders; harmony team. 254.1-WRVA, BICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-"As You Like It." 9:30 8:30-Blind planist; history tulk 10:15 9:15-Galbraith's vocal ensemble 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance music. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 9:00 8:00-R. P. I. students band. 9:30 8:30-Educational lecture. 9:45 8:45-R. P. I. glee club. 10:30 9:30-R. P. I. Symphony orch. 11:30 10:30-Campus serenaders. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00 1:00-Variety program, artists. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:00 11:00-Seattle College program. 1:00 12:00-Levienne trio.

Secondary DX Stations.

9:00 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-600.

11:00 10:00-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra.

8:00 7:00-The Pied Pipers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF party; harmonists.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 309.1-WABC. NEW YORK-970. 8:00 7:00-Studio entertainment. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-Plano ramblings, soprano. 11:30 10:30-School-days; artists. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 1:00 12:00-Organist, tenor. 2:00 1:00-McMillan program. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30-Theater orchestra. 9:30 8:30-St. Nicholas prize fights 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 10:45 9:45-Songs; dance music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 11:00 10:00-Concert program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. ler and Marion Hill. All the older 9:30 8:30-Talks; piano recital. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. girls are planning to go also. Trans-6:05-Iseo Hari, tenor. portation will be furn.shed to all 10:30 9:30-Arlington orchestra. 11:45 10:45-Ozark's philosopher. 6:30-Religious lecture. 6:45-Newman Club music. who wish to attend, by phoning to 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. -CNRO, OTTAWA-435. Mrs. A. J. Vinton. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical programs 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 7:00-Concert orchestra; talk. 7:45-Play "Woman Intervenes 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:05 8:05-Trio: soprano: monoguea. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 8:00 7:00-Louisville entertainers. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour. the week end with her parents. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 8:30-Studio musical program. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 9:30 8:30-WEAF party; harmonists 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 1:00 12:00-Feature program. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra; artists. Mrs. A. B. Porter. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 11:00 10:00-Le l'aradis band. 2:00 2:00-Two dance orchestras.

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DOUBLE FEATURES AT STATE TOMORROW

Rin Tin Tin and Beebe Daniels to Divide Honors-"Dress Parade" Tonight.

An exceptionally fine holiday program comes to the State Theatre for tomorrow and Wednesday (Memorial Day.) in the form of two brand new feature productions and a pleasing variety of shorter subjects. "Rinty of the Desert," a melodrama of unusual thrills and suspence, starring Rin Tin Tin, the wonder dog of the screen, will be the first feature for tomorrow and Wednesday. The story of "Rinty of the Desert" is that of a deserted dog, who hops a truck, and makes his way to the big town, where he is taken into the home of old man Marlowe and his granddaughter, keepers of a small dime museum. A dishonest partner lures Marlowe away from home. Mary, the granddaughter, sends her sweetheart in search of him, aided by Rin Tin Tin. It is here that the excit-

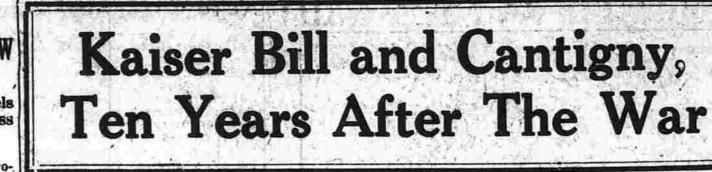
ing action becomes complicated and furious. The great dog is given the chance to exhibit so many sides of his amazing personality. The inability of a great number of persons to say "No" has resulted in a fair percentage of disasters in

the world, but the inability of Bebe Daniels to say "Yes" results in a screamingly funny motion picture comedy, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," the second big feature scheduled at the State for tomorrow and Wednesday. The story concerns the attempt of Miss Daniels to run a gold mine like a man, while her partner, James Hall, assumes the obligations of the woman. The climax turns out to be one of the most amusing incldents thus far this season. William Boyd in "Dress Parade" will have its final showing at the

State tonight. Drama and suspense are woven into this colorful and thrilling romance of a West Point Cadet and a girl.



The sixth annual Older Girls Conference will meet at Hebron Saturday all day. The speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Edward Ayers, Rev. A. Avery Gates. Hartford and Rev. Deeter of Columbia. The delegates appointed by the Sunday school are Frances Hill, Eva Koeh-







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Tuesday

Girls' Wash

12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 S:00-Musical program. 1:00 10:00-Morgan Sisters; artists. 11:00 10:00-Morgan Staters, attack 12:00 11:00-Wood's orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30-Dinner concert; baseball. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30-Hattle's concert orchestra. 7:30-Hunters feature hour. 30-Instrumental quartet.

PRIDE GREATEST

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7:05 7:30 7:45 8:00 10:30 9:30-Denny's dance orchestrag

week end. Both he and Miss Taylor intend to drive back and forth to Hartford for the summer from now bility, one: failing to grant right of

way, three; failing to stop for stand- on. Henry Schell of Lynn, Mass., ing trolley, one; disobeying officer, spent the week end with his par-Among other violations and in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell. fractions on which convictions were | Henry sang in one of the glee clubs secured against persons less than 18 | which competed with some 30 other

State Motor Vehicle Statistics years of age, were driving without glee clubs in the New England Glee Show the Under 18 Average operators license, ninety-three; fail-Club contest held at Springfield, ing to carry license, one; operating | Mass. Mrs. Ruth French spent the week

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end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Lathron.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 (standarc. time) the Coventry Choral Wells.

The following program has been arranged by the Earl Green Post of redwood forms pure stands of enor-South Coventry: Memorial Day, at mous trees 500 to 800 years old, South Coventry 9:45 a. m. (D. S. the trees grow 300 and 400 feet T.)-Parade: To the Nathan Hale tall.

Band-Connecticut Agricultural dian chief. The redwoods, which College, American Legion and grow nearer the coast, "following

erans, Spanish War Veterans, Nath- lumber. A cut of 50,000 board feet an Hale Fife and Drum Corps.

Men's Social Club, South Covenfamous "Flambeau Parade", which try, School Children, Boy Scouts. Program at Nathan Hale cemenight preceding the opening of the tery: Decorating of graves by

ing carried on by the redwood man-National Anthem-School Chilufacturers of California. At the present rate for every mature tree Battle Hymn of Republic-School cut 30 seedlings are planted. Red-

wood grows rapidly. Address-Dr. Authur Patter, The tree produces a soft, light clean, reddish-brown, durable wood Prayer-School Children. that works and stands well and is Onward Christian Soldiers obtainable in large sized picces.

able degree. Probably over half of the red-North Coventry, 11:00 a. m. (D. wood lumber cut by sawmills is . T.)-Decorating of graves by used without further manufacture for general construction and railufactured, largely into planing mill products such as sash, doors, blinds, siding and ceiling. Tanks and silos and wooden pipe are special uses for which redwood is well fitted on account of its durability. The wood is so durable that fallen

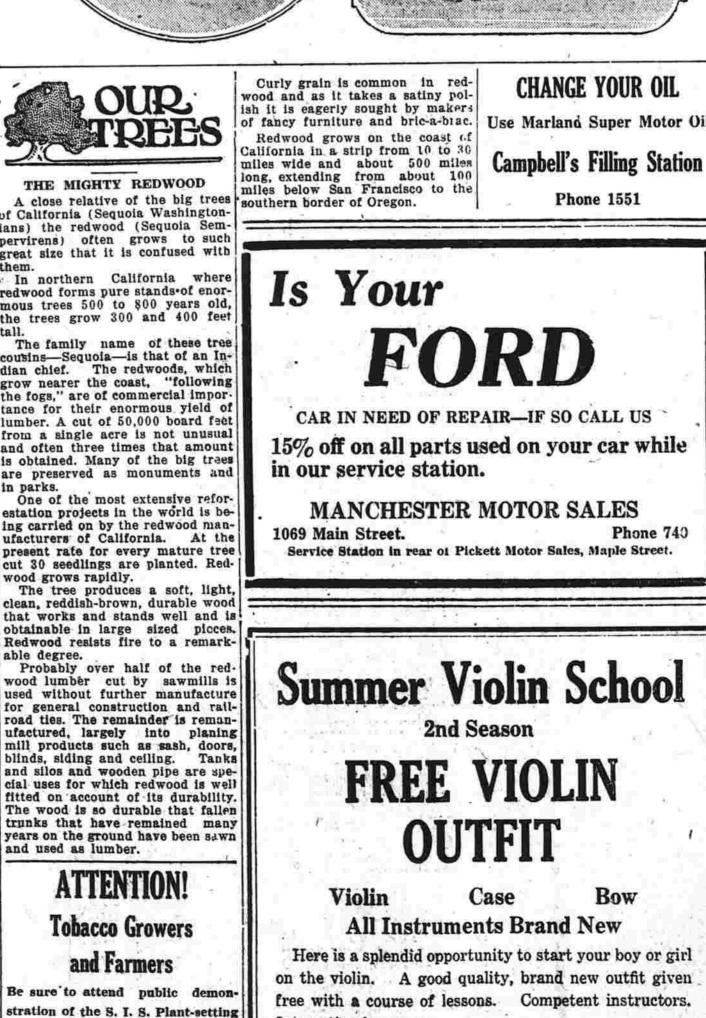
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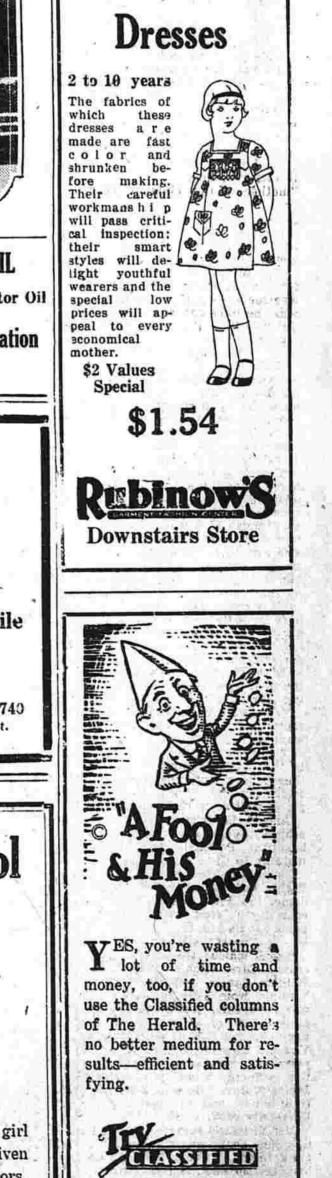
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dodge and son were Sunday guests at Autumn

Frank Conners of Autumn View Farm spent the week end with his mother in Manchester.

Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. Benjamin I. Shack.







For Every Need

FOR GREENHORN Beats Other Autoists. with defective equipment, six; driving unregistered vehicle, six; driv-Hollywood, Calif .-- Pride is the Boys and girls of Connecticut, ing with illegal lights, seven; failgreatest handicap to the novice in under 18 years of age, established ing to carry registration, ten; overpictures, thinks Dorothy Arzner, a better record in the first year they loading commercial vehicle, one; the third woman ever to be entrust- were licensed to drive automobiles using illegal markers, three; operating vehicle without permission, sixed with a director's megaphone. than the average for all operators, Miss Arzner agrees with the re- according to statistics compiled by teen; theft of motor vehicle, eight; cent statement of Jesse L. Lasky the State Motor Vehicle Depart- perjury, two; failing to furnish that wounded pride and crushed ment. Only 11.6 per cent. of the financial responsibility, four.

IN FEW ACCIDENTS

YOUTHFUL DRIVERS

hopes are the heaviest woes to the youthful group were in accidents. girl who fails to crash the studio while 13.2 per cenf. of all operators gates, but stresses vanity and pre- were involved during the period. judice as insuperable obstacles in The so-called 16-years-old drivers law ended its first year of operation the path of her success.

Even among those who would on April 30. It is considered prostoop to conquer, few realize that bably that any modification of this toiling as a seamstress in the ward- law or its continuance in the presrobe or waiting tables frequently ent form will be affected by the are the alternative means of getting record of these young drivers durinside the studio walls. ing the past year and in the remain-

"The first objective of the girl ing months before the next General who comes to Hollywood to make a Assembly. Thus far, in the opinion name as an actress is to get in- of department officials, most memside a studio as a worker, even bers of the group have justified the though it be in a menial capacity, faith placed in them by the 1927 Miss Arzner confided between pic- Legislature.

During the year, 7,459 persons tures at Paramount studio. "Then, sixteen and seventeen years old maybe, the breaks will come." were licensed to operate cars. More "Ambition is greater than pride,"

than half were less than 17 years the directress contended as she reold. There were 3,894 in the 16counted her own struggle. year-old group and 3,565 were 17

"My. start was as a stenographer copying scripts. I later held scripts years old. Approximately 88 per -tried my hand at writing and cent. of all licensed, or 6,567 were boys. later became a film cutter. But al-Boys were also far in the lead ways. I held the ambition of being

in the number involved in accidents. a director." of the 866 involved, 809 were boys But she admits that her case is and fifty-seven girls. Approximatea rare one. Only two other women, ly 12 per cent. of the boys licensed Lois Weber, and a girl in Paris, were in accidents, and about 6 per whose name has escaped her memcent. of the girls. Direct responory, are known ever to have wieldsibility for the collisions is chargad a megaphone on a movie set. ed to a few more than half of the

young drivers. Thirty-one girls, or Universal is showing signs of 3 per cent of those licensed, and activity. The studio is scheduled to 465 boys, or 7 per cent. of the total, reopen about May 15. were reported as being at fault in

Ted Sloman, in from Honolulu, the accidents. prepares "The Girl on the Barge" The "responsibility" record for Mary Philbin will play the lead in the group compares favorably with

that of other drivers. Those under Indications are that some of the 18 years of age were charged with Universal stock players are to be responsibility in the reports in 6.6 loaned out before the studio reper cent. of the accidents in which opens. they were involved, while for all

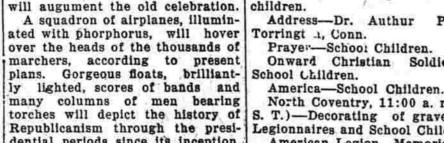
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per cent. Comparatively few violations of

the more common rules of the road are the cause. One from Western Ashland, O .- A portion of the are found in the charges on which | Australia stipulates only that she \$2,000,000 estate of John Nich- 16 and 17 years old drivers were must be born and bred in Nottingblas Emerick who died in New York 121 years ago, is sought by two families of Ashland who claim they victed includes ninety-three persons prospective bride must be less than

other drivers the average was 6.2



Legionnaires and School Children. dential periods since its inception. Combined with features reminiscent of the old fashioned proces-Center cemetery. sions will be novelties which could

here, promises to be one of the salute, School Children.

not have been provided in the days when science was less advanced. The first section of the parade will be devoted to Kansas City. The second section, however, will be composed of out-of-town politi-

cal organizations to coost their favorite candidate.

Storrs in August. MAYOR HAS TOUGH JOB View Farm. Nottingham, Eng.-The mayor

of this commonwealth has issued a general appeal for help. Two letters asking aid in finding suitable wives

American Legion Memorial services at Grave of Earl W. Green road ties. The remainder is reman-On June 13, the Coventry Sunshine Scissors club will present two short plays and a nmber of musical selections and will serve an old fashion New England boiled dinner. This is to raise funds to send some

of the members to Junior Short years on the ground have been sawn Course which is held at the Con- and used as lumber. necticut Agricultural College at

and Farmers Be sure to attend public demon-

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CALLER A REAL AND A RE

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1928. PAGE EIGHT Four Twilight League Ball Games Here Tonight BOSTON FANS GIVE HORNSBY THE RAZZ ONE JUST ABOUT AS GOOD AS THE OTHER IS BELIEF OUREYFONT **Country Club Golf** National League Results JOE BOLEY Course Much Better Philadelphia Athletics Ousting of Slattery and Fay Announces Complete (First Game) AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Welsh, cf 6 1 3 4 0 0 Ott, rf 5 0 1 5 1 0 Lindstrom; 3b 5 0 1 2 1 0 Terry, 1b 4 1 1 13 1 0 Jackson, ss 4 1 1 2 7 0 O'Doul, lf 5 0 2 2 0 0 Cohen, 2b 5 1 1 3 1 0 O'Farrell, c 4 0 0 2 1 0 Roush, x 1 1 1 0 0 0 Star's Refusal to Run Many Improvements Made; **Major** League After Fly, the Cause. Expect Biggest Season in Standings Years; First Tournament By DAVIS J. WALSH Boston, Mass., May 28-Boston's YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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 0</t Saturday; Fixing Handirather emotional populace is pre-Eastern League New Haven 7, Pittsfield 5. serving an air of strict neutrality The Community Club twilight towards Rogers Hornsby and his Providence 19, Albany 11. elevation to the management of the baseball league is scheduled to recaps. Other games postponed, rain. Boston Braves, the third major up- sume play on four battlefronts this by Director Jerry Fay. It follows: American League heaval of his fortunes within a evening and some very interesting Chicago 3, Detroit 2. year. The town in general con-tents itself with stating that it is games are supposed to start at 6 Hickey's. St. Louis 10, Cleveland 8. By TOM STOWE Washington 4, Philadelphia 1. not against the young man but, if o'clock, but usually don't get going Other teams not scheduled. I am any judge of the statements until about quarter past. Benge, p 3 and counter-statements aired in my The league will again swing into The Manchester Country Club National League 38 4 10 32 8 presence today, it may be more action Thursday night when there Playgrounds. Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0. golf course is in the best shape it New York 011 100 000 02-5 Philadelphia 001 000 200 01-4 Two base hits, Terry, Welsh, Jacktruthfully said that it is far from will be three games, Talcottville New York 5, Philadelphia 4, has been for several years and expectations are that the 1928 season First Game). and Highland Park having played for him. From what I was able to gather, the ousting of a guy, by the name of that game which, through a mis-key's. Two base hits, Terry, Weish, Jack-son, Leach, Thompson; stolen bases, Lindstrom; sacrifices, Benge, Leach, Cummings; double plays, Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Schulte to Friberg; left on bases, New York 10, Philadel-phia 4; bases on balls, off Benge 2; Benton 1; struck out, by Benton 1, by Benge 1; umpires Outglay Pfirman New York 2, Philadelphia 1, will be a much bigger success than any previous one. Despite the handi-(Second Game). the ousting of a guy by the name of slattery from Boston in favor of a guy by the name of Hornsby from Texas would have enraged the citi-zens no end and that the very air would he brick red with Irish dom-inces, if it wasn't for one restrain-ing factor. Nobody, they say, cares no end and that the very air Boston 4, Brooklyn 1 (First). cap of a backward spring, many Brooklyn 8, Boston 3 (Second). players have already visited the eighteen-hole course and arrange-Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0. ments are now being made for a Benge 1; umpires, Quigley, Pfirman and Stark; winning pitcher, Benton; series of tournaments. THE STANDINGS x-Roush batted for O'Farrell in 11th. The biggest improvement to the THEY AIN'T course was the constructing of a SEEN NOTHIN' Eastern League new green at the thirteenth hole. xx-Cummings batted for Benton in one way or the opposite what the runners and he completed the cir-PC. YET W. L. 11th. The new green is larger and sur-Boston Braves, do, if anything. cuit on an error. Here is the box z-Two out when winning run was New Haven21 8 .724 rounded by more and deeper traps They always, are a few irreconcila- score: scored. .593 (Second Game) bles, of course, and these are mut-.571 New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E TALCOTTVILLE (7) the former one. On the fourth Providence16 12 tering very darkly in their mustache Bridgeport15 13 hole, a hill or bank which affected .536 cups about the "inside story" of Gozdz, c 3 2 1 5 2 Reese, lf 4 0 1 1 0 Ott. rf 4 0 1 1 0 484 Ott. rf 4 0 1 Lindstrom, 3b 4 0 1 Slattery's summary removal. But Blankenburg, If 1 0 0 0 graded off so that the long drives Springfield12 16 .428

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WHO SAID L. WANER BATTED OVER HEAD? First Round Schedule; Kingsley's Triple Erased Talcottville's Lead. Those who thought Lloyd Waner played way over his head last sear son may be surprised to know that he batted better the first, month this season than he did last year. He hit .253 in his first 33 times up last year and .349 in his first 83 times up this season.

First Round Schedule The schedule for the first round of the league was announced today Tonight Bon Ami vs. Depot Square at North Ends vs. Heights at Heights Highland Park vs. Firemen at Talcottville vs. Green at Green. Thursday Heights vs. Depot Square at Hic-Firemen vs. North Ends at Playgrounds. Bon Ami vs. Green at Green. Highland Park vs. Talcottville at Talcottville. June 4 Bon Ami vs. Highland Park at Highland Park. Talcottville vs. Heights at Talcottville. North Ends vs. Green at Hiekey's. Depot Square vs. Firemen at ABR H PO A E Playgrounds. June 7 Stattery's summary removal. But Blankenburg, If 1 0 0 0 0 0 innuendoes dealing with "inside facts" seem to follow Hornsby's varying fortunes as naturally as the W. Smith, 2b ... 3 1 0 3 1 Bon Ami vs. Heights at Plays grounds. Depot Square vs. Green at Green. Firemen vs. Talcottville at Hicaverage heel follows a toe and, any- Douglas, 3b ... 3 1 0 2 1 how. Boston says it isn't interested Ranken, lf 3 0 1 0 0 2 key's. beyond the fact that it prefers to Gross, 1b0 0 0 1 0 resent Hornsby rather than like Stiles, p2 1 0 3 0 Highland Park vs. North Ends at Highland Park. June 11 Jones, rf 0 0 0 Bon Ami vs. North Ends at Play-Myers, 1b2 0 0 3 Rivenberg, rf ..2 0 1 1 o grounds. 0 Depot Square vs. Talcottville at 26 7 3 21 6 8 Hickeys. Firemen vs. Heights at Heights. **HIGHLAND PARK (8)** Highland Park vs. Green at ABR H PO A E Green. June 18. Eentley, rf 1 0 0 1 1 Bon Ami vs. Talcottville at Tal-Beer, 1b 3 0 1 4 2

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minor league bondage. He was not in the best of health last year,

will now roll over it with proper Waterbury11 18 impetus. The old red barn, which stood side of the fairway has also American League been removed. The grass condition Philadelphia22 13 been improved by further seeding. First Tournament Saturday Boston15 18 The first tournament of the sea-tribution affair, 18-holes medal Detroit15 26 play. Every contestant is expected to contribute a prize worth at least National League \$1.25 and in turn, each player will receive a prize. Weather permit-Cincinnati27 16 John P. Cheney is chairman of Brooklyn22 17 or fifty players will compete. also consists of Charles J. Felber Pittsburgh17 21 Charles H. Johnson, John C. Carey,



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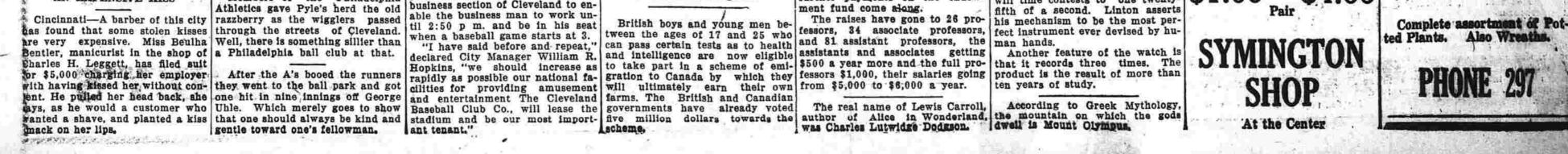
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AN EXPENSIVE KISS

Members of the Philadelphia promised the stadium on the lake and the chatter of delegates.



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LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

ony him in one year or marry him if she fails. Then she leaves his house and pawns one of her rings before seeking a cheap hotel.

THERE was a rush of feet, a crash and a grunt, followed by a scream. Virginia was petrified with a new kind of terror. Physical violence of any kind had never touched her life.

silence fraught with dreadful speculation replaced the quickly-ended sounds of struggle. A door slammed, and then came the sound of low sobs.

herself Virginia turned her key and threw open the door. As she stepped into the hall she almost ran into a rat-faced man on his way to the elevator.

Virginia brushed past him without answering or even deigning a at her from under the drooping



"I'm sorry I said that," Virginia real low-down on a joint before you office with the pearls.





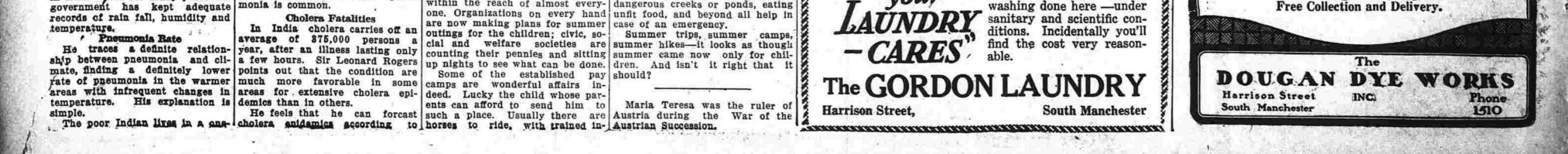
FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING

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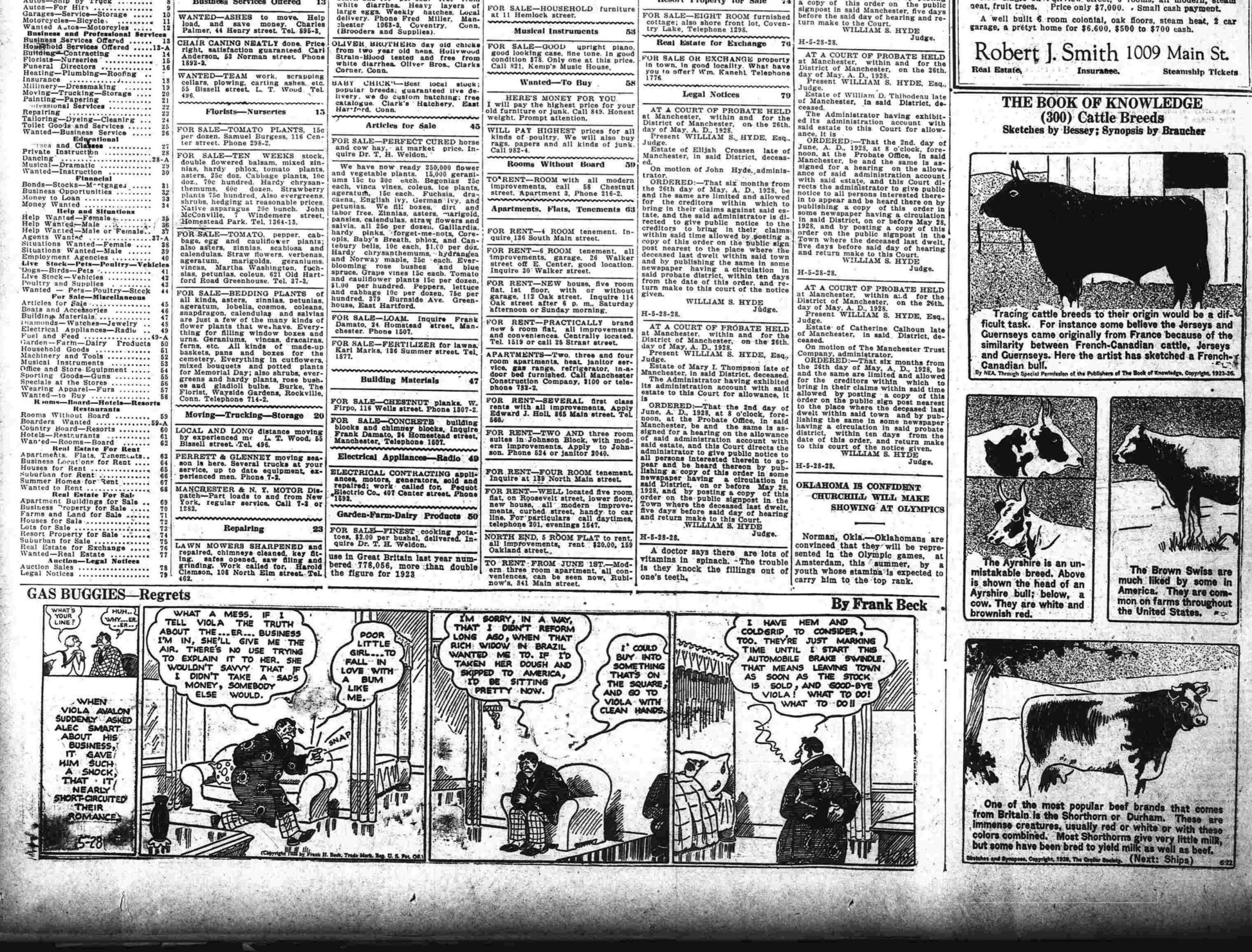
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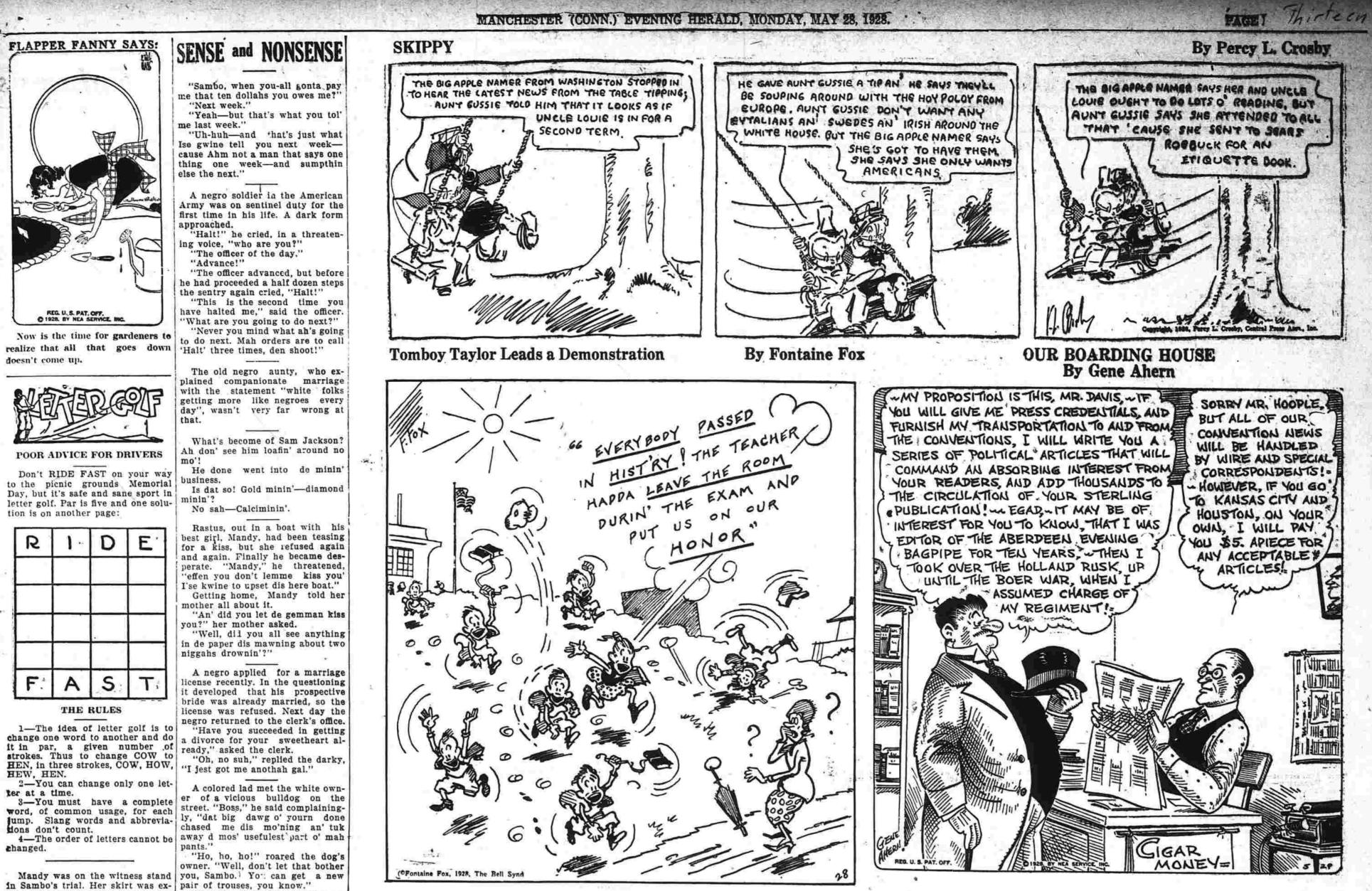
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Nothing Succeeds Like Success And Nothing Pulls Like An Ad In These Columns

Want Ad Information	Lost and Found 1	Repairing 28			Legal Notices 79	Legal Notices 79	Legal Notices 7
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations.	FOUND-BROWN AND WHITE male puppy. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Phone 2436-4. Announcements 2	all makes oils, needles and supplies	Phone Your	: Want Ads	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of John Crockett late of	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEL at Manchester, within and for th District of Manchester, on the 26t day of May, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc Judge.
each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient	STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.	Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24	To	The	On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, executor with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from the 26th day of May. A. D. 1998 has	Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, administrator. ORDERED:That six months from	Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Grace K. Dart, executive with will annexed.
ads, Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days - 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days . 9 cts 11 cts	Automobiles for Sale 4 FOR SALE-1924 DODGE sedan, 1923 Hudson coach, both cars in good	HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, resident dealer, for English Woolen Company. Tailors since 1898. Phone 1221-2.	Evening rieraid		for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es- tate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditor	and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es- tate, and the said administrator is di-	the 26th day of May, A. D., 1928, I and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which bring in their claims against said en-
1 Day	condition. Erickson's Garage. Fal- con Knight Agency. Tel. 1497-2. FOR SALE-BRAND new 1927 Chevo- let, 4 door sedan, run only 4,000	Help Wanted-Female 85 HELP PAY FOR THAT LITTLE HOME-Wanted four or five am-	Call	664	time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de- ceased last dwelt within sold tom.	within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign- post nearest to the place where the	tors to bring in their claims with said time allowed by posting a cop of this order on the public sign po
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac- tual number of times the ad appear- ed charging at the rate earned, but	miles, will dispose of this car for \$550 this week, cost \$845. Inquire 106 Benton street. Tel. 2412. FOR SALE-1927 Ford touring car.	surrounding territory to take orders for a beautiful line of misses and children's frocks. Part or full time, big commissions, paid daily, a fine	'And Ask	for "Bee"	newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re- turn make to this court of the no	newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re- turn make to this court of the notice	and by publishing the same in son newspaper having, a circulation
no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.	Price \$225. Call 25 Charter Oak street. 1926 Ford Coupe. G. M. C. Truck. Chevrolet Truck.	opportunity for real workers. Write Salesmanager, 431 Capitol Avenue, Hartford. WANTED-WOMAN for grocery and meat department. Must be healthy.	She will take your ad, hel	at You Want p you word it for best results,	tice given, WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-5-28-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD	WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.	turn make to this court of the notic given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-	MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main St. Tel. 740	strong, energetic and agreeable. Grocery or meat experience advis- able, but not necessary. Apply at J. W. Hale Company.	ry or meat experience advis- but not necessary. Apply at J.		at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.	at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc.	at Manchester, within and for th
rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform	1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. 1924 Overland Champion. 1926 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Bulck Touring.	WANTED-GIRL for general house- work, in Hartford, small family, good home. Call after 6 p. m., at 474 Woodland street, Apartment A-1, or telephone 3-9495.			Estate of Joseph Chambers late of	Estate of Joseph J. Foley, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-	Present WILLIAM S. HYDE Est
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- sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classifiedds	1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.	WANTED-WOMAN cook for girl's boarding house. Must be single or widowed, without dependence. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.	WE WELCOME "CLOSE" BUYERS 3-piece Jacquard velour suit cover-	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second floor flat, in Greenacres, Phone Home	ORDERED:-That six months from the 26th day of May, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims actions that	ORDERED:-That six months from the 26th day of May, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to	tratrix. ORDERED:-That six months fro the 26th day of May, A. D., 1928, 1 and the same are limited and allow for the creditors within which
to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.	Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.	Brothes.	ed all over, webb bottom construc- tion, cotton filled \$99. 1 other notably beautiful and complete break- fast set \$23.00. We buy only the class of home furnishings that we can ab-	Bank & Trust Company. Suburban for Rent 66	tate, and the said executors are di- rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a	estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a	tate, and the said administratrix directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claim within said time allowed by next
Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.	ANTED-MAN to take care of gar-	solutely stand back of. We sell quali- ty with our well-known guarantee of satisfaction or your money back— and our prices are most reasonable. If it's not conventient for you to shop	FOR RENT OR LEASE about 8 acres	s post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten dama	post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in	sign post nearest to the place whe the deceased last dwelt within sa town and by publishing the same some newspaper having a circulation
the CASH RATES will be accepted as	THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840 CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open	den, and grounds, year around. Write Box G, in care of Herald. MEN-POSITIONS on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience un-	during the day, call Manchester 471-5 for evening appointment. We will be pleased to serve you. Our closed-in business car is at your service day or	Business Property for Sale 70 FOR SALE-GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks, won-	william S. Hype	turn make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE	tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE
RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.	cars will do well to inspect our stock	WANTED-10 TEAR OLD DOVS TO	you. HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main street, rear Farr Bldg. Day Phone 1268	derful location. See Stuart J. Was- ley. 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Houses for Sale 72	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th	ADVERTISE IN THE	H-5-28-28. Judge.
Index of Classifications Evening Berald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will	Auto Accessories-Tires 6 \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four	learn mill operations. Apply Em- ployment Bureau, Cheney Brothers. Situations Wanted—Female 38	good as new. Few gas stoves, all guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged. If you want furniture for your cottage see us. Furniture bought and sold.	FOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, right in town, West Side, 8 room house with improvements, barn and sheds. fruit trees. A nice home cheap. See James	Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge, Estate of Adelaide H. Brainard late		
appear in the numerical order indi- cated: Births A Engagements B Marriages C	Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab- sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.	WANTED-HOUSEWORK, go home nights. Call 1307-3.	Spruce Street Second Hand Store. Tel. 2627-4. FOR A QUICK SALE we will sell 25 regular \$11.50 9x12 felt base rugs	J. Rohan, Agt., 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 1668. DOUGHERTY STREET, new six-	 Upon application of the Adminis- trator for an order of sale of real es- tate belonging to said Estate as per application on file. 	We Offer for You	ING RENT ir Consideration
Deaths D Cards of Thanks E In Memoriam F Lost and Found 1 Announcements 2	Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-SINGLE car garage, 13 Pearl street, rear Hotel Sheridan.	Poultry and Supplies 43 BABY CHICKS—Blood tested. Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal	for \$8.98. 25 9'x10' 6'. These are all perfect goods. Benson's Furniture Company, Home of Good Bedding. Mahobany Settee, new denim seat	and ready to move into. Mortgages arranged, small amount cash down.	ORDERED:-That the said applica- tion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in forencom and the Court di	5 minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms. Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak	
Personals 3 Automobiles 4 Automobiles for Sale 4 Automobiles for Exchange 5 Auto Accessories—Tires 5 Auto Repairing—Painting 7	FOR RENT-GARAGE SPACE, vicini- ty Spruce and Birch streets. Phone. 707.	Company. Phone 1760. SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 disease free, and tran-	\$15. Davenport suitable for parlor or shore cottage \$8. One used Eureka Vacuum cleaner with attachments \$15. Premier vacuum cleaner \$10.	WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch. lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2-875 Main street.	lic notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some	Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good	
Auto Schools	Business Services Offered 13	nested breeders, blood tested by State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhea. Heavy layers of	WATKINS FORMITORE EXCHANGE	***************************************	newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public	Nom cincle on Felmulans store	et, 6 rooms, all modern, steam





"Yassuh, Ah 'spec's Ah, kin," retremely short and the Judge commanded her to pull it down. To this turned Sambo, his face clearing, she curtly replied: "Jedge, I can't." , "jes de same as yo' kin git a new The Judge fined her \$10.00 for con- | dawg."

tempt of court. Later, she was telling her friends about it and said: The flapper's most serious prob-"I was fined \$10.00 fo' tempting lem is how to wear fewer clothes in summer than she does in winter. the Jedge."

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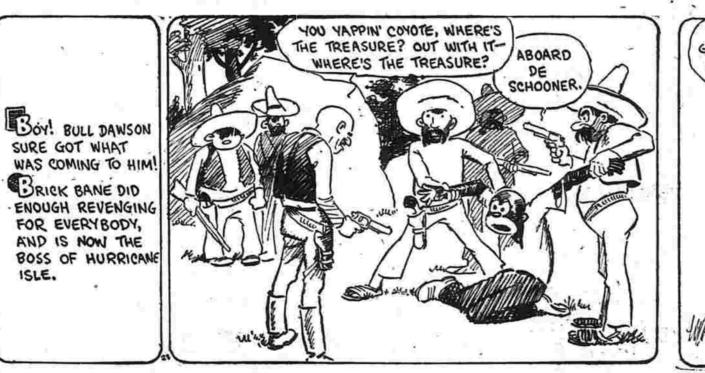
READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The houseboat slowly moved a girl on shore. I think she's along, and Clowny cried, "Let's trying to call us, by the waving of have a song." "All right," replied her hand.' And, sure enough, the others. "You suggest what they heard her shout, but just we should sing. We'll have some what is was all about the Tinles harmony that's real, 'cause that's didn't know because they coudn't the way we Tinies feel." And understand.

Clowny snapped, "Oh, anything, "She's much too far away, I to make our voices ring." fear," said Scouty, "wait till she And then the song came, full of comes near." The Tinies slowed glee. "Four sailors brave and their boat down and the small girl bold are we. We're sailing down yelled, "Yoo, hoo! I have a basket this winding stream for, goodness that's a treat. It's filled with knows just where. Where'er we tasty things to eat. Your friend, and, 'twill be on earth, and any the kindly woodsman, had me brand new place is worth the time bring it down to you. It takes to get there, so we Tinies

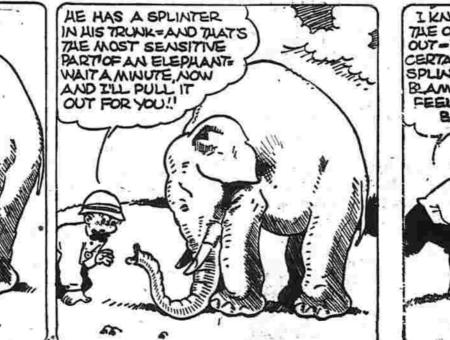
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II



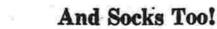
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





SALESMAN SAM



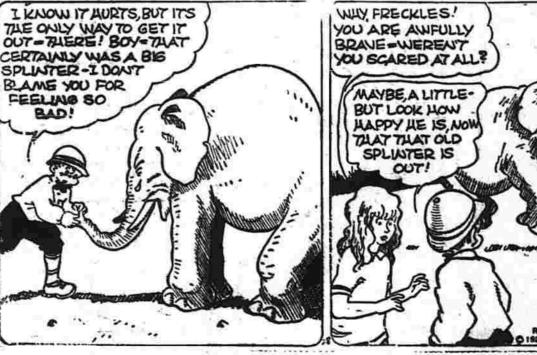






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ing for," said Coppy. "Fine! I'll "The air is fresh; the sky is hop ashore and get the little basblue, and we have not a thing to ket. "Twill be handy, now and do, but sail our little boat along then." They got the basket, safe from morning until night. We and sound, and as the small girl only hope that soon we'll be away turned around, she waved goodout on the open sea. Perhaps bye. The Tinymites were on their we'll find an island that's an in-| way again. teresting sight."

And then the bunch heard (The Tinymites feed some birds Blowny roar, "Oh. look! There is in the next story.)

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RAU'S PAVILION

CRYSTAL LAKE **OPENING MEMORIAL DAY** Dancing 8 to 12 D. S. T. Music by Wallenberg Orchestra of Springfield

ABOUT TOWN

At the Manchester Community 23. clubhouse this evening at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held of the general committee and heads of the sub-committees for the flower show to be held at Center church chapel, Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15.

Walter Bradley, well known lo- ing for Boston today to visit the Manchester Memorial hospital last guson, who is buried in the Forest night and was operated on for ap- Hill cemetery. pendicitis today.

Robert M. Reid of Main street has sold to William McDuff of 42 Lilac street a building lot, 60x135 feet which is part of the Sigourney homestead property on Burnside 7:30 o'clock tonight. avenue, East Hartford. Mr. Mc-Duff plans to build a commercial ture.

tone, assisted the choir of Second Congregational church at the morning service yesterday.

at 7 o'clack. Flowers for the decoration of the soldiers' graves on Memorial day will be collected at the various schools in town at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The committee desires that they be arranged in bouquets as far as possible, and invites anyone having flowers to donate to bring them to Cheney hall tomorrow afternoon or Wednesday morning before 10 o'clock. Helpers in arranging the flowers Public Demonstration at Hackinto bouquets and wreaths will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of North Main street will spend the next two weeks at their shore cottage in Waterford.

The Ladies Guild of St. James's at Hackett Brothers plantation in parish will hold its regular sewing meeting with Mrs. W. F. Lewis, 11 vine street tomorrow afternoon.

The dusting demonstration, postrow. poned from last week on account of rain will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the W. H. Cowles orchards on Woodbridge street. All chines. All the growers and others iruit growers and farmers will be interested are invited to attend the welcome to attend.

Harding Stephens, local Chevrolet **KNIGHTS TEMPLAR** dealer, has purchased a six room house on Green Hill street from Arthur A. Knofia, local real estate agent. Mr. Stephens intends to move to his new home within a few days. The house was built for. Mr. Knofia by the Manchester Construction Company.

A delegation of the local lodge gree on Dr. D. M. Caldof Moose and of the women's auxiliary will attend the Moose field day in Wallingford on June 22 and well at Special Meeting.

The board of directors of the Red Men's building association will meet tonight in the lodge rooms at Brainard place.

Miss Mary F. Ferguson is leav-No. 1, Knights Templar, Saturday cal musician was removed to the grave of her brother William Fer- evening in the Masonic Temple when a team of Commandery members conferred the Master Mason de-

gree. The main lodge room of the The Girls' Friendly society will Temple was crowded for the exempmeet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. ification.

The band of the Church of the Dr. T. Frank Cassidy of Hartford Nazerene will hold a rehearsal at acted as Worshipful Master and raised the candidate who was Dr. David M. Caldwell, surgeon at the The Beethoven Glee club of the garage on the site in the near fu- Swedish Lutheran church will hold Manchester Memorial hospital. The its annual meeting and election of rest of the chairs were filled as folofficers tonight. A surprise program lows: S.W., G. Frank Olmstead: Albert E. Wilson, Hartford bari- of entertainment has been arranged J.W., Phil Mason; S.D. Frederick to follow the business meeting. R. Coles; J.D., Leonard Anthony;

S.S., Clinton G. Nichols; J.S., Clay-The Boy Scouts of the Lutheran ton R. Bronson; Chaplain, Charles Concordia church will meet tonight | Andrews. The local Fellowcraft team as-

sisted the Commandery members in the work. Following the exemplification

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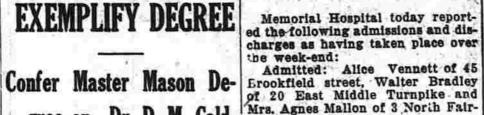
SHOW TOBACCO SETTING hose attending adjourned to the banquet hall where strawberry MACHINE TOMORROW shortcake was served.

ett Brothers in Buckland at WATKINS BROTHERS 2 p. m. Tuesday.

A public demonstration of a new method of the planting and setting of tobacco plants will be given tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Buckland. A new machine which, it

is predicted will revolutionize the tobacco growing industry has been perfected and will be shown tomor-

This new machine is automatic and is founded upon an entirely different principle than the old ma-demonstration.



field street. Discharges: Mrs. Edith Fetrowsky of 91 Charter Oak street; Thomas Reymander of 115 School street, Lucian Charbeno of 117 School street; Angelina Valenti of

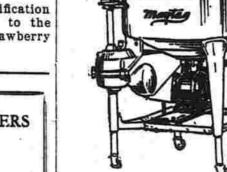
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130 School street; Dorothy McCul-Manchester lodge of Masons enlen of 387 Center street, Gustav tertained a large group of the mem-Surcher of East Glastonbury and bers of Washington Commandery. Edward Callahan of East Hartford.

> A miscellaneous shower was given last week in honor of Miss Mona Hanley at her home on Congress street. Guests were present from Bridgeport, Manchester and Hartford. Miss Hanley received many attractive gifts. She will be married in June to Hoyt S. Grant

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