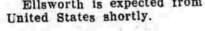


traces of General Umberto Nobile's expedition has been isolated ever since it landed several days ago. It has no means of communication with King's Bay.

over the North Pole in an airplane, will load an international relief expedition for the Italia. While, it will be international in scope it

will be technically a private enterprise as it will be financed by Ellsworth. It is hoped that the two explorers will be able to start for Spitzbergen in ten days.

Although there was a coldness between Amundsen and Nobile after their flight over the Pole together, because Amundsen thought that Nobile claimed all the credit for Italy, he has forgotten all past differences and will risk his life. in a hunt for the missing explorer. It would be a dramatic climax if it should fall to the lot of Amundsen to save his former opponent. Ellsworth is expected from the



SEVEN DEAD, 12 HURT, WHEN TROLLEYS CRASH

Airbrakes Fail on One Car; Steel Construction Saves Many Passengers.

Danvile, Ill., June 1 .- An investigation was under way today to fix responsibility for the disastrous crash of two interurban cars which late yesterday killed seven persons and injured 12 others.

Fithian, 12 miles west of here. The air brakes are said to have failed on a heavy steel eastbound limited car, sending it through the front end of a westbound local, made of wood. The dead:

Frank Craig, Danville, motorman of the limited car; Dr. Charles D. Johnson, Champaign, Ill.; Dr. son of Dr. Charles Johnson; Dennis lick, St. Joseph, Ill.; E. R. Town- Viscoloid Company. send, Bement, Ill.

the limited car to pass when the and puffed out the walls as if they Lewie under arrest. rash occurred. Most of those kill- were made of paper. ed were passengers in the wooden ocal car, the steel construction of ten ambulances were mobilized and he limited saving many in that car. the injured were taken to the West

NOT PHANTOM STABBER

death while police, firemen and Bridgeport., Conn., June 1 .---Police here have dropped the idea Dupont employees combed the pensive business, Mrs. Lewie said. a phantom stabber being at work debris of the building for the bodies n Bridgeport again. Charles A. of other victims.

These men of the staff and crew of the dirigible Italia are feared lost in the vast polar regions. They are: (1) Capt. Adalberto Mariano, navigator; (2) Natale Cecioni, chief engineman; (3) Lieut. Alfredo It was announced here that Viglieri, navigator; (4) Benato Alessandri, aeronautical mechanic; (5) Roald Amundsen, one of the Giuseppe Biagi, radio operator; (6) Capt. Filipo Zappi, navigator; (7) world's foremost Arctic explorers, Attilio Caratti, engineman. Pictured below is Sassen Bay, Spitzbergen, and Lincoln Ellsworth, who flew typical of the wastes where the Italia problably had to land.

Coolidge Slips One Over On Vice President Dawes

Washington, June 1 .- Vice-Pres-S relish wearing a high silk hat. ident Dawes at last has been the A little later. Dawes thought so

butt of President Coolidge's repartee, according to a story circulated table for the President's benefit. today in official circles.

All Washington has waited for ed as saying, "Senator Watson ton via the Cape Cod canal. the day when the President would came to your breakfast wearing a score against the Vice-President, straw hat and a Prince Albert coat. stated that the President Garfield who is noted for telling stories on I told him the straw hat wasn't was not badly damaged. his Senatorial associates. The op- proper and he should have worn a

portunity came to the President high silk hat." Wednesday morning at his "fare-| There was a moment of silence, well" breakfast to Republican Con- while all eyes turned on the Presi- the crash and were carried to their gressional leaders. dent. Then, with a smile the Presi-It seems Senator Jim Watson, the dent said: "Well, it's just as proper genial Indianian, attended the to wear a straw hat with a Prince breakfast attired in a Prince Albert coat but wearing a straw hat. This when you're wearing a Prince GOVERNMENT HELPS irked the Vice President, who told, Albert.'

Watson that a straw hat simply There was a roar of laughter in didn't go with a Prince Albert coat. Which the Vice-Fresident finally PRODUCERS IN U. S. Watson explained that he didn't joined.

TWO DEAD, 3 DYING COOKIES COOK UP Experts Figure Out Plan to **BIG EXPLOSION** Ease Credits For Busi-A QUEER QUARREL ness Men.

The collision occurred on the II-linois traction system lines near Blast Razes Nitrating Plant William Lewie's Taste Difof Dupont Co., in Kearney, fers From Wife's and He N. J. Starts Smashing Things.

Hudson hospital. One victim died

a few minutes after being admitted.

Three Dying

Kearney, N. J., June 1-Two Because he and his wife; could Federal Reserve Board looking to men were killed, three probably not agree on the brand of cookies George Johnson, Terre Haute, Ind., fatally injured and two missing to- to sell at their stor on Charter Pyle, White Health, Ill.; Ira Clod- day after an explosion that razed Oak streat. William Lewie kicked provided in the Sheppard-McFadfelter, White Health, Ill.; Fred Gu- the nitrating plant of the Dupont up a row last evening and made a den amendment to the Reserve mess of things generally. Mrs.

Buildings within an area of half Lewie, called the police and Ser-The westbound car was making a mile were rocked by the force of geant John Crockett, went to ts way toward a siding to allow the blast, which blew off the roof Charter Oak street and placed staple commodities, to obtain **Cookies to Crumbs.** In court this morning Mrs. Lewie shipments, accompanied by drafts, A dozen doctors with a fleet of

said that her husband came home at the federal reserve member grunk. The "cookie man" was banks. Under the law the drafts there at that time: . Lewie did not may be discounted by the member agree with his wife on the brand banks, and then become eligible to buy and at once began to not paper for re-discount at the re-Three others lay at the point of only break up the cookies but the serve banks, subject to regulations

cookie boxes as well. This was ex- prepared by the board. **Producers** to Benefit Experts said that producers in all Sergeant Crockett said he found

the store floor covered with the sections of the country will reap the The dead are Jack O'Brien, of cookies and that Lewie was drunk. benefit. Wheeler, superintendent of police, The dead are Jack O'Brien, of cookies and that Lewie was drunk. benefit. Innounced that his department's in- 39 Davis street., Kearney and John This Lewie denied. He admitted Secretary of Treasury Mellon and

Act.

estigation into the slashing of King, address unknown, a Dupont he goes crazy when he gets wrangl- Gov. Roy A. Young of the reserve

presentation of bills of lading on

inancial system.

over Senator James A. Reed of Misshining nearly to daybreak.

souri by between 8,000 and 10,-Take to Boats One message from the President 000 votes for the Democratic pref-Garfield stated that the men of the erence. Reed has been behind in Kenshaw were rescued by small every contest in which he faced

boats. Soon atter the collision and Smith. The result has led to a revival of as the Kenshaw was going down and the officers and crew of the talk for nomination of Smith by ac-Norfelk-bound freight steamship clamation, but Reed announced he ion, Ohio, who recently stood on the were either clinging to the wreck, would fight this move vigorously capitol steps proclaiming a vietory were over the side in small boats or He has selected the man to place were in the water, the men of the him in nomination at Houston. Hull, Bitter Foe President Garfield did yeoman work

of rescue with lifeboats. Meanwhile, Coast Guard patrol Tennessee, who was pitted against boats 27, 147 and 281 put out from went out of this port to aid in the

rescue. The sea in the vicinity of the colwell of his little joke on Watson lision was searched for several that he repeated it at the breakfast hours by the President Garfield and the Coast Guard boats. Later the

"Mr. President," Dawes is quot- President Garfield' started for Bos-Those who went out to the scene

> Trapped in Ship The missing men, it was feared,

were below decks at the time of

(Continued on page 2)

Washington, June 1 .- A new march on Washington of "Coxey's Army" of the unemployed may be

made after all,

General Jacob S. Coxey of Massilfor his "free money" crusade after 35 years, has found that the celebration was premature.

Representative Cordell Hull. After winning a favorable sub-Smith in North Carolina, may be a committee report on a modified Woods Hole and two more boats rallying point against Smith among, form of his bill to provide money southern delegations. He was put at the cost of printing he saw the forward by Senator Simmons, the measure smothered in the banking North Carolina leader, and a bitter and currency committee and today Smith foe. With his own state, a went on the warpath.

Prying loose the secrets of the majority of North Carolina, and other southern votes, Huil may have committee room, General Coxey demore delegates than Reed. Besides clares that he found out the names House of foreign affairs committee, tralla. he is a dry and would furnish a of all who helped to kill his reform. convenient man for the militant His Threat

prohibitionists to support. Before the bill was considered. However, Smith is already near the "general" announced that if he two-thirds mark in pledged and Congress failed to act he would instructed delegates and has the

take a referendum among 5,000,-000 unemployed to determine (Continued on Page 2.) whether the march would be made. In a report to his "constituents" **GREENWICH WATER CO.** he said that he would be on the job when Congress convenes and is con-**ADDS TO PROPERTIES** sidering the question of a referendum for the march.

"The government printed for the bankers during 1927 federal re-Acquires Ownership of the serve notes amounting to \$2,102,-Bristol and Warren Co. of 674,000 at a cost of \$2,094,840or an average cost of 9 cents for Rhode Island. \$1,000," said Coxey. "Try to bor-

Greenwich, Conn., June 1-E. F. row some of it, and see how much Putnam, president of the Green- per \$1,000 it will cost you. My bill

wich Gas &. Water Company, today | would extend this privilege to the announced that his company has people." acquired ownership of the Bristol & Warren Water Company, in

Rhode Island, which furnishes water to the towns of Bristol, Warren and Barrington, R. I., operating from a point five miles from Washington, June 1 .- Another Providence nearly to Newport.

step has been taken by the govern-The Greenwich company now ment to facilitate the easier opera- owns the water company at North "You May Now Join Antition of the country's business and Attleboro, Mass., and will supply Saloon League and Announce water to five communities suburban to Providence with the new acquisi-It" He Writes.

plies public utilities to ten New Engreparation of regulations to govern land towns and to Port Chester and operation of the liberalized re-dis- Rye, N. Y., beside being interested count privileges of member banks, in the Community Water Service Corp., operating from New Rochelle. The Bristol and Warren Water

Experts said that the amendquarters here. ment will enable producers of all

> "Memorial Day" **Brings to Mind**

The stirring music of the bands during our Memorial Day parade still lingers in our memories.

The veterans of three wars marching. The children carrying wreaths. The patriotic addresses. The tributes to the dead.

power to order such a suit and that

TO OUTLAW "DOPE" Father of Porter Bill to Visit Europe to Get-Sup-

sighted land Army planes now in the air to port of Powers. escort the Transpacific plane to the island took off immediately.

EARLY BULLETINS

message by mistake. . We have suf-

At 6:35 a. m., the Southern Cross'

had radioed a message picked up

by Radio Corporation that they had

ficient gasoline left to last for

four hours more."

San Francisco. Cal., June 1---.. f-Washington, June 1 .- The Ameriean campaign to outlaw "dope" for a day and high enly by a ter a day and night of "monotonthroughout the world will be half-hour's suspense on the part of launched anew at the Interparlia-| mainland watchers, the huge Fokmentary Union in Berlin on August ker monoplane "Southern Cross," 23, Rep. Stephen G. Porter. (R) of was spinning its way toward Hono-lulu today on the first lap of its Pennsylvaina., chairman of the 7,800 mile jaunt to Sydney, Aus-

The half-hour's suspense over the said today. fate of the fliers was experienced Fortified by Congressional support of his own bill to establish here last night when shortly before midnight the radio of the "Southern federal narcotic farms, Porter will seek action on a resolution calling Cross" became silent.

Suddenly came this reassuring for world-wide recognition that drug addiction is a disease and de- flash:

"All well now. Will try 600." mands compulsory treatment of ad-Previous to the radio's shutdown dicts. -all yesterday afternoon and dur-,

The resolution proposes that the ing the early evening hours-came delegations at the Interparliamen- with unfailing regularity the cheertary Union, representing the high- ing message:

est legislative bodies of more than "All OK!"-"All OK!"-"All forty nations, urged their govern- OK!"

ments to take drastic action to end In fact the plane had been prothe "dope" evil. gressing so smoothly that once this "The resolution, which has evok-

message was radioed: ed favorable comment from repre-"It's getting monotonous." sentatives of many nations, will Lost It's Course necessarily be acted upon by the

Although unexplained in subse-Union at once," said Porter. quent messages, it is believed the Compulsory Treatment. silence period resulted from the

"Adoption of the plan of compulsory treatment of drug addicts is plane's losing its course, the radio believed by those familiar with the operator cutting onto a different problem to afford a potent means wave length to ask ships for bearof lessening the demand for nar- ings and to communicate with Honcotic drugs and effect a curtailment olulu.

GOVERNOR ON DRY LAWS of production and of illicit traffic." Confirming this theory was a Backing the Porter resolution at message picked up by the San Fran-Berlin will be the American delega- cisco Examiner, addressed to 6XO. tion of 25 members of the Senate which is an experiment station of the Radio Corporation in Honoand House. lulu. It said:

During the recent session of Con-"Will try you later, old man, in gress the House unanimously passed the Porter bill to establish two about an hour.'

The message was signed "Khab," narcotic farms as a part of the federal prison system for treatment the plane's call letters.

A few minutes later a message lo of prisoners and others who apply. 6ARD, the Examiner, said: The measure failed of passage in

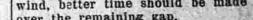
"This is Khab." the Senate only because of the pressure of business and the filibuster. The operator then closed his key, which meant he was again on the Porter said, predicting that it would become a law soon afshort wave length, so that the Exter Congress meets in December. aminer station could hear the con-

Porter also announced that he stant buzz of his generator. planned to visit several countries in 1,500 Miles At Sea Europe during the summer to se-At one o'clock this morning, 16 cure backing for the world-wide hours after the plane leaped from fight. While progress has been the ground at Oakland Municipal made in the last few years, there Airport, the fliers were estimated still is a tremendous production of to be 1.500 miles at sea-more than

expanded their poppy acreage.

oplum and the illicit traffic reaches half way along their treacherous into billions every year, he said. 2,400-mile course to Honolulu. Ahead of them stretched another Recent reports indicate that some interior provinces of China 900 miles and perhaps nine hours

ment," and that "there is nothing encouraged by war lords who gain of flying. During the first half of huge revenue from "dope," have the flight the plane averaged about \$5 miles an hour, but because of a lightened load and more favorable wind, better time should be made



Studies were started today by the tion. The Greenwich company sup-

prompt payment for goods by

All these brought up pictures of the time when Civil War rent

Stamford, Conn., June 1 .- The overnor may now join the Anti-Saloon League and make public announcement of the fact," said Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, today, in a letter he sent to Governor

tion urging him to take steps in

the Supreme Court to have the 18th

Amendment upset as far as it af-

Mr. Kelly wrote that the gover-

nor had been informed that "the

Supreme Court on several occasions

has upheld the Eighteenth Amend-

to be gained by spending the tax-

payers' money on unprofitable liti-

fects Connecticut.

mayor and the Stamford City Council had sent the governor a resolu-

Civil War Days.

gation." Mr. Kelly further pointed out that only the Legislature had

. Kelly, of Bridgeport.

Co., is to be operated from head- Trumbull's executive secretary, E.

Mayor Phillips' letter was in reply to a letter Mr. Kelly wrote on behalf of Gov. Trumbull. The

	frs. Anna Rausch by an unknown employe. Donald Davidson, 25, of ing with his wife. He had worked board feel that the broadening	of the nation	the Legislature is not now in ses-	MACNIDER A CANDIDATE.	over the remaining gap.
1.0	new vortowday had alagaly is directed 11 HOWell Place. Afiingion, suffer- all day he said getting out fence the rediscount privilege will rea	et l to the second s	A CARLES AND A C		Estimating from elapsed time and
1.14	he deed was not to be added to the ed a fractured skull and thigh and posts and at noon had eaten one beneficially both to the memb	Like an echo from the past a	SIOD.	St. Louis, June 1 Members of	allowing for expected increase in
	he used was not to be added to the was in a sarious condition at the	local man talks of his experi-	mayor i mings, in reply county,	the General Tivision Association	speed it was predicted here that
2015	ong list compiled by the phantom was in a serious condition at the sandwich and shared a bottle of banks and commerce generally.	ences during those troublous	declared the governor was "lacking	have today appanized a committee	allowing for expected increase in speed, it was predicted here that the Southern Cross would touch
	tabber last year. nospital. cider with another man. He com- some time will be required h				
19.20	Two others, so badly injured that pleted the day's work when he fore the beard issues its regul	a- It will grip you, this simple	ject," and that, if he failed to act	of 100 to urge the nomination of	its wheels on the islands at ten
20. Jac	indentification was impossible were milked the cow and the goat. tions.				
-26	TREASURY BALANCE taken to the operating table a few Doesn't Like Water. The law provides that the m	A STATE THE PARTY AND A STATE OF			
16.5	minutes after the blast, but doctors At the police station he smash- turity of drafts or bills of exchan	Herald	ioin the Anti-Saloon League and	assistant secretary of war, as vice-	ing message from the plane wat
	Washington, June 1 Treasury held little hope of saving their shall not exceed ninety days fro	City of City o	make public announcement of the	president of the Republican ticket	A CARL AND A
100		m "Out at Noon" ()	fach"	at the Kansas City Convention,	(Continued on Page 2)
122	alance, May 29: \$82,767,817,88. [lives.] (Continued on Page 8)] the date of shipment.	19.		I as my much out of the	
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PAGE TWO

LINER SINKS FREIGHTER, 6 **THOUGHT DEAD**

(Continued from Page 1.)

doom. Messages from the Coastguard boats to the Coastguard base by the release of fuel from her forat Woods Hole stated that search ward tanks. She had a bad gash on for the missing men was unsuccess-

The Kershaw was in command of kept the break above the water Captain E. S. Brooks. The chief line. The break was hastily patched officer was J. E. Tatterson.

East Shop was the scene in Au- proceed with survivors of the Kergust 1925 of the grounding of the President Garfield. She was refloated without serious damage. TAXPAYERS RUSH however.

The Kershaw, formerly a passenger vessel, of late years had been in the freight service of the Merchant & Mainers Transportation Co. The Kershaw had a gross

tonnage of 2,741 and net tonnage of 1,654. She was 282 feet in limit, which is June 1, personal length, 42 feet wide and 16 feet taxpayers to the number of 175 paid above the keel. The Kershaw was their taxes to Tax Collector G. H. Her home port was Baltimore.

DETAILS OF COLLISION

Vineyard Haven, Mass., June 1- paid before June 1 are increased Misunderstanding of signals by the to \$3 and it was to save this extra pilots of the freight steamship Ker-shaw and the passenger liner Presshaw and the passenger liner Pres- effort-to pay. The law in the case ident Garfield caused the sea crash gives them sixty days to pay, but off the Island of Martha's Vineyard they have had sixty-one days this early today, resulting in the sinking year, thirty days in April and 31 of the freighter and the loss of days in May.

from six to nine of the men. This explanation was brought shoreward and from now on will be charged by those who put out to the scene of the collision, off East Chop, some \$1 extra in addition to the interest.

five miles north of this port. Both slops were well lighted and the morning was clear and, it was stated, both vessels exchanged signals prior to the smash.

The man guiding the President; Garfield probably prevented a largcape. When he backed away the the business later purchased and two are Americans. Captain Kings- complished by accepting the posi-Kershaw was ready to roll on her conducted by A. H. Skinner. In his ford-Smith was at the controls when tion as assistant scoutmaster, and

Help Arrives

Shreiks of the whistles of the

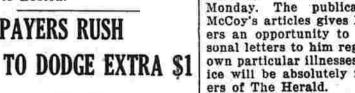
about the stricken steamship. With-in a few minutes lifeboats from the Carfield had been put overboard about the stricken steamship. With-Garfield had been put overboard and were picking up the men of the Kershaw. In all there were 29 survivors.

The public health doctor of this port was one of those who went out to the scene but he found little to do as none of the survivors from the freighter were injured, only suffering from shock and sudden immersion.

shaw to Boston.

Specialist to Write Arti-Once clear of the Kershaw, the Garfield was lightened at the bow cles Daily. the bow but the lightening of the

tanks pulled her up at the nose and The Herald has completed arup and the Garfield was able to



In order to get in before the time home last night to do so.

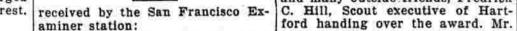
PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Court.

Building Permits.

\$2 this year the personal tax not good living. Watch for his first all his work as a scout shown a regardless of the threatened Rearticle Monday.

Those who pay their taxes today (Continued from Page 1.)



"Received radio bearing from Hill spoke in a congratulatory mansteampship Molokai at 12:50 a. m., ner, and referred to the honorable Pacific coast time. Gives us fixed work accomplished by the recipient.

Judge William S. Hyde of the minutes west." er loss of life by a masterly stroke Probate Court tonforrow will give This meant that the Southern of seamanship. As the keen edge of a hearing for the admission of Cross was at that hour 1,521 land the bow of the passenger liner cut what is claimed to be the last will miles from San Francisco. into the port side forward of the and testament of Charles E. Bliss. Aboard the plane are Captain C. Kershaw the man at the wheel of Mr. Bliss was one of Manchester's E. Kingsford-Smith and C. T. P. the Garfield held her there for a oldest retired business men and was Ulm, Australian co-pilots; Harry W. few minutes to give those aboard for many years connected with a Lyon, navigator, and James W. ed the hope that he might further the crushed freighter time to es- store at Manchester Green and also Warner, Radio man. The latter add to the useful work he had ac- gate from the Southern New Eng- Otto Johnson.

side. This she did and disappeared will, the appraisers of which have the plane took off. in eighty feet of water within the not as yet been appointed, his be- Navigators followed the course scoutcraft. quests are all to relatives.

of the craft from the regular radio messages, and described it "like an following scouts, who had passed and Mrs. Albert E. Holman. Mr.



FRANCIS BURR GETS PRIMARIES IN

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1925.

There is no doubt that the Hoover candidacy has slowed down in A meeting of Manchester Council, Dawes-Watson-Goff-Curtis group rangements whereby Dr. Frank Court of Honor, Boy Scouts, was has made inroads against him. Then McCoy's famous series of Health held last night at the School Street there is the still enigmatical "if" Talks will be published dally in its Recreation Building. An interesting about President Coolidge. Unless columns. The first will appear feature was the presentation of the he definitely and finally refuses to Monday. The publication of Dr. Eagle Scout Badge to Francis Burr be considered, there will be votes McCoy's articles gives Herald read- a member of Troop 6. This honor is for the President at Kansas City. ers an opportunity to address per-sonal letters to him regarding their scouts, as its award recognizes the big New York, Pennsylvania, and

Dr. McCoy is a diet specialist and that can be awarded.

is author of the book "The Fast The requirements for the award Both have indicated that after Pres-"Way to Health." He broadcasts are most exacting and before its ident Coolidge they admired Charles health talks weekly through the award a scout must have passed his Evans Hughes before Hoover. radio station operated by the Los tests for 21 Merit Badges, 11 of It is apparent that to win Hoover built in 1897 in Wilmington. Del. Howe, ninteen of them going to his Angeles Times and he is famous which must be stipulated tests as must get large blocks of Pennsylthroughout the West for his simple laid down by the National Execu- vania and New York votes. If he Instead of the usual charge of and easily followed method of tive council. Francis Burr has in does victory seems within his grasp

scouts.

degree of excellence that early publican farm belt revolt. marked him out as outstanding in

scoutcraft and to those who have REV. AND MRS. COLPITTS scout career it is a source of pleasure, that he has now reached the TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION 150 MILES FROM GOAL ure, that he has now reached the height of the ambition of all true

> The presentation was made before an interested audience of scouts June 8 Chosen as Date For In- clairman; Clarence O. Anderson, formal Welcome to New and many outside friends, Fredrick Pastor and Wife. ford handing over the award. Mr. Lawrence W. Case, president of the board of trustees of the South League.

Methodist church, is chairman of on Latitude 29 degrees 35 minutes pointing out to all those scouts the general committee appointed to north; Longtitude 144 degrees, 45 present the desirability of each of make arrangements for the inhem striving to reach the same high honor.

He also read a personal letter of congratulation to Scout Burr from James E. West, national chief scout month of May, Mr. Colpitts attendexecutive, New York. In this letter reference was made to the work ed the sessions of the general conference of the Methodist church at land conference.

In the receiving line in addition help the movement by his talent in to Mr. and Mrs. Case, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Mr.

Following the presentation, the and Mrs. George E. Keith, and Mr.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS BY ALL HANDS Seek \$10,000 to Reduce **Church Debt and Repairs**

Now in Progress.

LUTHERANS START

First Nat (Htfd) 290 the last few weeks. The Lowden-Plans have been completed for Htfd-Conn Trust Co .790 Htfd-Nat Bank Tr ... 595 the \$10,000 drive to reduce the Land Mtg & Title ... debt on the Swedish Lutheran Morris Plan Bank ... 160 church and to defray the expense of the repairs which are now being Phoenix St B&T465 made where wind and rain have Riverside Trust600 destroyed the bricks of the front of the church.

Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 The drive which commences to- East Conn Pow 5 ... 1011/2 103 own particular illnesses. This serv-ice will be absolutely free to read-one that has by hard and persever-of Treasury Mellon cherishes hopes 16th of June, during which time Conn L P 5 103 121 -Conn L P 5 108 121 -Conn L P 5 108 121 -Conn L P 5 108 121 ing efforts gained the highest rank of Coolidge again, as does Charles eighteen teams of two members Conn L P 41/25 1021/2 104 D. Hilles, the New York leader. each will visit the members and Brid Hyd 5s 104 1/2 105 1/2 through pledges and donations will

Insurance Stocks endeavor to raise the quota. Aetna Insurance880 Competitive spirit has been Aetna Casualty 1240 aroused by appointing teams from the church board and the Luther Automobile 430 League. Seven teams of the church | Conn General 1900 Hart Fire 895 Htfd Steam Boil, ... 830 board will endeavor to visit the married members of the church. Lincoln Nat Life ... 130 while eleven teams have been

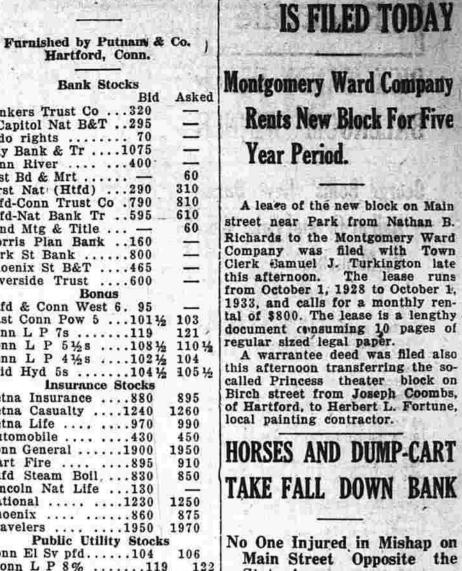
National 1230 selected to cover the young people. Much friendly rivalry has been Travelers 1950 1970 Public Utility Stocks aroused which will terminate in a treat by the losers to the winners Conn El Sv pfd.....104 106

when the drive is over. xConn L P 8%119 xConn L P 7%117 The organization for the drive consists of Carl Noren as general xConn L P 6½ pfd ...112 xConn L P 51/2 % pfd 103 secretary; Axel Johnson, treasurer; xxConn Pow Co 150 Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, captain for do fractions 1.30

the church board, Helde E. Pearson Green W&G 6s102 team captain for the Luther xxHart El Lt149 xx do vtc 149 Teams from the trustees and Hart Gas com125 deacons are as follows: Team one, do pfd 95 Arvid Gustafson and Charles F. XXS N E T Co 183

formal reception to be given in Johnson; Team two, Axel Johnson do rights 21 Manufacturing Stocks honor of the new pastor, Rev. Rob- | and Carl Noren; Team three, Einar ert A. Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts, on | Peterson and John Benson; Team Am Hardware 71 Friday evening, June 8. During the four Anton Kjellberg and Henning American Hos 22 Ameri Silver 26 Johnson; Team five Ernest Kjell-Ar Elec pfd 105½ 107 scn and William Carlson; Team six, Automatic Refrig ... 12 Sven Carlson and Alfred Anderson; Acme Wire ----Kansas City, sent there as a dele- Team seven, Clarence Anderson and Billings Spen com .. -

do pfd ------Teams from the Luther League Bigelow-Htfd com .. 90 consist of the following: Team one, Ernest Benson and Eva M. Johnson and Beatrice John- Collins Co 1.0 son; Team three, Margaret Parson Colt Fire 32 Building Inspector Edward C. arrow from the string of a master satisfactorily the required tests Rogers and Mr. Keith are members and Mildred Berggren; team four, Eagle Lock two steamships, the noise of the Elliott, Jr., this morning issued per- bowman." At the 100-mile stage were awarded and presented with of the finance board and Mr. Holmits for two garages, one to be a -at the 200-500-1000- through- badges accordingly: E. Campbell. man is senior superintendent of the son; Team five, Paul Erickson and Fuller Brsh Class A . 22 ter rached the boilers of the Ker-shaw awoke residents of Martha's Vineyard Island. From Oak Bluff came the news that some of those



NEW STORE LEASE

Local Stocks

Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co ... 320

xxCapitol Nat B&T ... 295

City Bank & Tr 1075

Conn River 400

Frst Bd & Mrt -

do rights 70

Main Street Opposite the State Armory.

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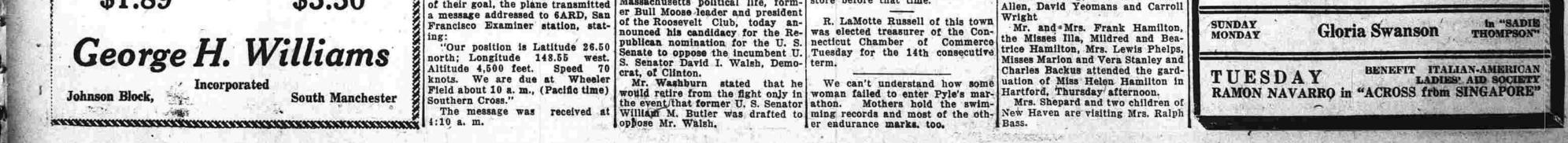
A team of horses and dump-cart owned by L. T. Wood and driven by 1.40 Robert Ellis fell down the steep bank opposite the State Armory on Main street at 2:30 this afternoon. The driver was backing the cart into the vacant lot owned by Elman and Rolston to dump a load of ashes. The cart got too far over the edge of the bank and went down pulling the horses after it.

Driver Eilis leaped clear of the cart and was uninjured. The shaft of the cart and the horses' harness were broken but the horses themselves were only slightly hurt. Passersby assisted in hauling the horses to their feet so that they could reach the roadway and then the dump-cart was towed up the bank to the street.

STREET FAKIRS TELL FANTASTIC STORIES

A great many of the people of

Troop 1, personal health, handicraft which will include numbers by the be of frame construction and will sky as straight as the trans-Pacific on shore saw by the light of the Anderson; Team eight, Dorothy do pfd 127 130 Manchester during their stroll down and bird study; J. Dean, scoutmasbe located on Wadsworth street. cable on the floor of the sea below. moon members of the crew of the Noren and Helen Berggren; Team ! choir collectively and individual Jewell Belt pfd110 Main street last night paused a few Kershaw leaping into the sea or The three car garage will The constant radio communica- ter, Troop 1, scholarship, woodnine, Sherwood Anderson and Her-Land Frar'& Cirk ... 73 be erected by James Aceto in the tion maintained by the craft, amaz-Troop 1, woodcarving, bird study solos. Selections on the harp will be moments between Grezel's store Mann & Bow A 19 onto the decks of the Garfield. bert Johnson; Team ten, Albert rendered by Miss Dorothy Silcox. 21 A few minutes later the Garfield rear of his house just west of the ed the world. It was heralded as and Rubinow's to hear the line of do Class B 11 13 had backed away from the hole corner of McKee and Center streets the best demonstration of its kind and carpentry; R. Hazen, Troop 3, Pearson and Evald Watson; Team and on the 'cello by Mrs. Katherine N B Mach pfd101 chatter passed out by one of the eleven, Carl Gustafson and Herman H. Howard. personal health; D. Burdick, Troop that had been punctured in the and will be of frame construction, in aviation history, and while exstreet fakirs stationed there. The do com 26 28 Johnson. Decorations will be arranged by , personal health; E. Gibson, Kershaw and searchlights and replacing and enlarging the garage perts marveled at this, they com-New Hav Clck com .. 33 Japanese pens offered for sale "for 36 Troop 3, firemanship; K. Leslie, Miss Myrtle Fryer, Miss Mabel the first time at 50 cents" may be flares were trained on the water which was burned early in May. do pfd 25 mented on the splendid navigating 70 Trotter, H. Ross Lewis, Francis THIRD DISTRICT FIRST Troop 3, personal health and car-Holgar'Bach has been awarded a ability shown by the filers. Niles, Bement, Pond . 65 purchased in nine different colors Burr and Harold Holman. Refreshpentry; H. Gould, Troop 3, person-From the 500-mile point, light al health, swimming and craft in ments will be served by the Ladies do pfd100 at \$19.95 a gross or \$1.75 a dozen contract to erect a seven room **CARS GREASED** brick veneer frame building for cross winds thrust at the craft and metal; R. Cheney, Troop 3; camp- Aid society of the church, Mrs. J. North & Judd 33 from F. Spors and Company, 528 TO CALL ITS MEETING J. R. Mont pf 33 36 Philip Smith on Farmington tended to blow it south of its course, ing and leather work; H. Burr, Superior St., Lisueur Center, Minne-75 W. Goslee, president. do com **Oiled and Tightened** avenue, West Hartford. sota. The pens, therefore, cost but 50 Froop 3, metal work and swimming; radio messages revealed. Invitations have been extended Pratt & Whit pf 90 /9: a little over 14 cents apiece when At about this spot it passed over H. Brandt, Troop 5, Life Saving. to the pastors of Manchester Peck, Stow & Wil ... 18 A Chicago man ran his automo- the San Francisco-bound liner, **Campbell's Filling Station** 20 First class badges as follows: D. churches and their wives as well as bought in dozen lots. It was claim-The Third school district, or Por-Russell Mfg Co 130 bile into a train, derailed several Manoa, and entered a more advan-Burdick, Troop 3, L. Batson, Troop all attendants of the South Metho-1, R. Flavell, Troop 1, M. Camp-dist church. 140 ed the pens usually sold for one to ter street, is the first to call its Seth Thom Cl com .. 30 cars and was unhurt. But then we tageous area. The plane received two dollars each. The cost of the annual school meeting. A call has Phone 1551 do pfd 26 can't all be Chicago men. pens alone would indicate the lack bell, Troop I, H. McKinney, Troop bearings from the Manoa. been issued for the annual meeting Smyth Mfg Co 395 of truth in that yarn. The pen 6 and F. Pearson, Troop 6. Here the breezes veered and Stand Screw115 Stan Wrks com 60 on June 5 to be held in the old 120 points were "made of crystal, crys-**ABOUT TOWN** nore nearly approached a speed inschool building on Porter street. 63 **REV. AND MRS. COLPITTS** tal from the crystal mines of The meeting will elect officers for creasing tail wind. What tendency Taylor & Fenn130 Tokio." One might as, well claim there was toward a drift was north-Torrington 107 the year, hear reports, take action 110 the coal in the cellar c.me from the Again We Offer You Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea have on borrowing money and lay a tax Under El Fish 711/2 Only once did they experience HOME FROM CONFERENCE ward. 723 coal mines of New York City. moved from Holl street to the up-per flat in one of Mr. Shea's ed to come before the meeting. Union Mfg Co U S Envelop pf122 the thrill that comes to those who FRACTURES HIS WRIST **Rubber Heels Attached 25c** defy death and glimpse defeat. father's houses on Strant street. 285 Kingsford-Smith told about it in an Attended Great Methodist As-ANDOVER 21 Rev. C. T. McCann of St. exclusive message to the San-Fransembly at Kansas City; Heat **CRANKING AUTOMOBILE** cisco Examiner and International Bridget's church has arranged to Intense. CARPENTERS STRIKE have a Passionist priest from For Men-Goodrich and Firestone Heels. News Service. Bridgeport, Conn., June 1 .- Four Springfield assist at the church It came shortly before eight For Ladies-U. S., Titeedge, Cupples, Velveton, HOOD Rev. Robert A. and Mrs. Colo'clock last night. Nine hundred tomorrow afternoon and Sunday. thousand mechanics centered in Miss Helen Hamilton daughter of Frank Kearnes, employed at W. oitts arrived in town this morning Extra special for Ladies' Wood Heels, O'Sullivan's, Bridgeport, went without work tomiles of sea was behind the plane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton who R. Tinker, Jr.'s, garage on Center rom Kansas City. Mr. Colpitts was Rev. Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth finished her course at the Hartford day because of a strike of 1,000 before it 1,500 miles of darkening Uskide and Goodyear. there as delegate to the general street, fractured his right wrist toand Mrs. Wadsworth of Chateau training school for nurses, spent water. Kingsford-Smith looked at carpenters. conference of the Methodist Epis- Thierry, France, who have been at- two weeks at the home of her par-Every one of these is our regular 50c stock. Skilled workers of other sorts, in the garage. He was trying to day when cranking an automobile his gasoline gages. They showed copal church. He states that when | tending the general conference of ents returned to Hartford Monday All work guaranteed. Open Wednesday afternoons. the fuel supply diminished far benumbering 3,000 individuals, were start the machine when it hackhe left Kansas City on Tuesday forced to quit when the carpenters fired and snapped his arm. the Methodist church at Kahsas to participate in the festivities of youd the expected point. evening the thermometer was reg- City, are expecting to visit Manstruck. Hod carriers and laborers taken to the Memorial "Then we thought," he said the week and graduated with the istering 90 degrees in the shade chester about the second week in class Thursday. Miss Hamilton will SAM YULYES "that our gas would not hold out." also are on strike. and that the heat had been intense June. While here they will be the continue her work at the hospital. where the fracture was during nearly the whole period of guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anxious minutes followed and then He is a son of Samuel J. K FOUR HURT IN CRASH "we found it was all due," he con-Raymond Parish and family of the conference. On the return trip Crowell of Highland Park. who conducts a confectionery slore 701 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester tinued, "to failure of the guages Norwalk, Conn., June 1- Four Glastonbury were callers in town at 176 Spruce street. they traveled by way of Chicago men were sent to the hospital here to register, and all is OK." Vednesday. and Buffalo. In the latter city a The Italian American Ladies Aid today after a collision between a From the experience, the crew considerable change in tempera-Thomas Lewis and family visited Danbury fruit truck and a car driv-Society will run a benefit performturned to marveling at the sight DANCING ture was noticed. It was very much the automobile show in Hartford ance at the State theater on Tuesaround them-sunset in Mid-ocean, en by a Norwalk man at Fairfield colder there than at any point fur-Wednesday afternoon. day June 5. The feature picture avenue and the Post road today. seen from above the clouds. It was ther west. Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts will be "Across the Singapore" with EVERY SATURDAY E'VG Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw The victims are William Sylvia, at 8:24 that the sun dipped beyond spent a portion of one day at of Willimantic were callers on Mr. Ramon Navarro, Joan Crawford and Buy Your Suit Here the horizon and left an additional Westport, fractured hip; George LAKESIDE CASINO Niagara Falls and were much imand Mrs. Fred Bishop Wednesday. Ernest Torrence. The society is at danger-element in darkness which Winslow, Norwalk, fractured nose; pressed with the falls and sur-South Coventry Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolini, Mr. Chickory Methews, chest injuries; present making arrangements to engulfed the plane. That didn't rounding territory in its spring and Mrs. E. Nicolini and Albert and Music by Peerless Orchestra. bring some additional entertainworry Kingsford-Smith and his companions. They enjoyed the and Samuel Sharypoore, Danbury, beauty. Adeline Nicolini of Hartford visited lacerations. No arrests were made. ment. Mrs. Ellen Jones Wednesday. "One can't help marvel," they MANCHESTER CASES view. Edward Frink and family and Joseph Moriconi, who disappear-Miss Agnes Finnegan of Rutland ed a week ago, following an auto radioed, "at the splendid sight of Vt., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. IN SUPERIOR COURT accident, in which he was not enclouds rolling below-solid clouds E. Frink Wednesday. tirely to blame, has been located in beneath us, and the sky turning to Mrs. George Platt is quite ill at a restaurant in New London. He a pale hue in the west." LAST TIMES er home here. will return home soon. The flyer's confidence of success June Term Opens in Hartford Mrs. Kittie Mittens is much bet-Select it from our line of nationally known merchanwas mirrored in a message, addresster and motored to Hampton, Wed-Excavations for the new Mont-TONIGHT Next Tuesday-Little Local ed to Gov. Farrington of Hawaii by dise, get the latest in style and fabric and if you do not nesday with her son Elsworth, who comery Ward and Company Build-South Manchester Business. the fliers, and intercepted here by ing at Main and Park streets have played in a band there for decorawish to pay cash for it pay for it through our 10 pay-Station 6ARD of the San Francisco tion service. reached such a depth that pedestment plan. \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal Examiner at 3:22 a. m. When the June term of the Su-Mrs. Lillian Tennant, Allen Ten-Victor McLaglen Lois Moran rians cannot use the sidewalk on "To Gov. Farrington," the mesperior Court opens next Tuesday weekly payments. nant and Miss Doris Tennant of the north side of Park street along sage stated. "Coming to see you on Manchester will have several cases: Waterville were callers at Allison the site of the work. Three sec-"Hangman's House" Jacob Slotnick of 226 Vine street, "Love Hungry" Straw Hats the Southern Cross." L. Frink and Addison E. Frink tions of the walk caved in and the Another message, picked by up Hartford for driving an automobile Wednesday afternoon. Manchester Construction Company with improper brakes; Antonio the station shortly before, and ad-At the Ladies Benevolent Society has built a sidewalk into the street. dressed to Emma Myers of San Muscillo of Homestead street for meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen CONTINUOUS SHOW keeping liquor with intent to sell TOMORROW Francisco, said: Your choice of all the latest styles Gatchell Thursday afternoon the Earl Seaman of the F. T. Blish 2:15 to 10:30 "To Emma Myers: Just passed and non-support; Warren R. following officers were elected: Mrs. \$2.00^{and up} ON THE STAGE Hardware Company says that his over steamships Molika and Manoa. Thompson for driving an automo-Helen Gatchel, president; Mrs. Ruth concern expects to be in its new all OK. Seven Hundred miles more hile while under the influence of HEADED BY Benton, first directress; Mrs. quarters in the Tinker block by Saturday is the last day you can buy to Honolulu. Southern liquor and William Frederick, Wally Brown and go George Nelson, secretary and Mrs. 5 ACTS OF August. The hardware firm will Cross." "At 1:50 a. m., the tidings came weapons. Two other cases were ap-Nellie Hyde treasurer. Miss Welch VAUDEVILLE the Tarron Sisters occupy the store now used by F. W. of Hartford was the speaker. Dain-Woolworth Company. Fixtures have already been ordered by the ty refreshments were served by the to San Francisco from Honolulu, pealed but in both instances the **\$2.50** Fancy Shirts 2-FEATURES-2 saying that radio communication appeals have been vacated. ON THE SCREEN! hostesses Mrs. Helen Gatchell and Blish company and will arrive somebetween Hawailan stations and the Mrs. George Nelson. **Dorothy Sebastian** Ken Maynard WASHBURN & CANDIDATE time in July. The company's lease huge airship had been constant The topic for the Christian Enin the present quarters does not exsince three o'clock yesterday after-Collar attached or neckband style at deavor meeting will be "My plans Boston, Mass., June 1 .- Robert pire until September, but the firm "Gun Gospel" "Their Hour" Three for \$5.50 noon for a profitable summer." (Conse-\$1.89 M. Washburn, picturesque figure in members expect to occupy their new Within approximately six hours cration meeting). Leaders Everett of their goal, the plane transmitted Massachusetts political life, form- store before that time.



Hall at Crystal Lake Wins Judges decided that "Sandy Beach Session.

Rockville

PICK 'SANDY BEACH

Its Monicker.

Nearly 5,000 names were submitted to judges last night who had been chosen by George Bokis to select from the entries a suitable name for his new ballroom at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake. The one chosen was "Sandy Beach Ballroom" because it most aptly answered the demands made by Mr. Bokis for a name for the dance hall. Three different persons submitted this one name and the \$10.00 prize was split three ways. The winners were all Rockville people as follows: Mrs. McDonald, 76 Brooklyn Vernon avenue.

Honorable mention was made of four others because their suggestions came very near to answering | 6 a. m. standard time. Mr. Bokis' desires. They were as follows: "Sandy Beach Crystal

Palace", Annie W. Coleman, 24 Prospect street met with an accident **ALARM SYSTEM** Prospect street, Rockville; "Sandy Tuesday. He was working on a Beach Crystal Ballroom," Bobby ladder when one of the rungs broke North, Rockville; "Sandy Corner throwing him to the ground two Palace," Miss R. T. Bostons, 16 stories below. He was removed to Kerry street, Manchester; "Sandy's the Rockville City Hospital where Joyland", Miss Agnes Burke, 110 he was treated for a fractured lower jaw and a fractured arm, West Main street, Rockville.

These last named were too long Krause Sued for \$5,000 William Loetscher of Ellington, to be suitable for advertising pur-BALLROOM' WINNER poses although they, had the right through his attorney, William S. idea. The name desired was one Hyde of Manchester, has brought idea. The name desired was one Hyde of Manchester, has brought that emphasized the fact that the suit of \$5000 against Hilmar new hall was a place for dancing Krause of Rockville as the result George Bokis' New Dance and that it was located at Sandy Deach. Mr. Bokis has already nam-ad the section around his heach to on November 27, 1927. The "Sandy Beach Park" and so the County Superior Court at the June

> Ballroom" was the only name sub- Cline Looking Forward to Freedom mitted that exactly met require-Leonard Cline, who has been ments. The judges were Kenneth Sullivan, of the Leader, Rockville; Stephen Von Euw, of the Journal, result of the death of Wilfred Rockville; George H. Waddell of Irwin at Mansfield, is looking for-Manchester, and Ronald H. Ferward to being released very soon. guson, of The Herald, Manchester.

> Notes Another Car Rolls Down Hill An automobile owned by W. S. Kinsman of Hammond street which was parked on Market street hill organizing a Girls' Club. yesterday afternoon, started down The Rockville Fish & Game Club the hill and stopped after colliding will hold a Gold Shoot on Saturday with a car driven by Joseph Lavitt. The accident was investigated by afternoon at the club traps. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson Captain Stephen J. Tobin. This is a common occurrence for cars park- have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida where they spent the win-

The New England Transportation The Tolland County Superior boards. With the recent extensions **Buss Line to Open** street; and Mrs. Sally Wocel, 106 Company will begin motor buss ser- Court opened the June session this Superintendent L. N. Heebner estivice Sunday between Hartford, morning with Judge Christopher L. Rockville and Stafford Springs. Avery on the beach. The first bus will leave Stafford at Mrs. Nellie Gainor has returned to her home in Plainville after

spending several days with Mrs. Crandall at Hospital Clayton Crandall, a painter, of George Thompson of Talcott ave.

NEAR ITS LIMIT HEAR ABOUT INDIAN

NORTH END PUPILS

North End Cannot Now Use Mathias Spiess Tells Inter-Boards of South Manchesesting Stories at School Assembly. ter Fire Department.

The possibility of a fire alarm A special assembly was called system for the north end of the in the Robertson school in the town in connection with the alarm north end at 9 o'clock this mornserving a year's sentence at the system of the South Manchester Fire ing. The program opened with two Tolland jail for manslaughter, as a department is now gone with the selections by the school orchestra department is now gone with the installation of the equipment to take care of recent extensions of two and the the leadership of Mrs. Willo M. Surprenant. Superintendent Al-fred F. Howes then called the chilthe southend department. When dren's attention to the fact that a the present boards were installed at local citizen had donated to the A meeting will be held this even- Hose and Ladder House No. 1 on Eighth District a collection of Ining at the parsonage of the First Hartford Road and Pine street pro- dian relics and that they were for-African Church for the purpose of vision was made for the addition of tunate in having part of that cola system through the north end. lection in the hall at that time but what was still more important the

New Extensions This was not taken advantage of, donor of the collection, Mathias however, and now the south end Spiess, was present and would system has been extended through speak to them on some of the more Manchester Green and the Porter interesting phases of collecting Instreet district and west to Laurel dian relics and touch a bit on some Park. But few more boxes can now of the customs and lives of these be installed on the present alarm original inhabitants of New Eng-

land. Mr. Spiess in his talk first desired to correct two wrong imthe system was first installed only pressions of the American Indian. five miles of wire were necessary. First, the Indian was not a wild, Now in order to make a combinblood-thirsty savage; second, the ation of the south end and any promen were not lazy. The white man sive change would be necessary. The north end depends entirely upon a not condemy the Indian from his hunting grounds and we must telephone system at present, the not condemn the Indian for fightalarm being blown by an attendant at the Orford Soap Company's fac-tory. Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester department reported 14 unknown race. History records that alarms in his district during the in many cases the white man was month of May and of these but four far more cruel in his treatment than the Indian. It is a historical were bell alarms.

Fire Alarm Boxes, the Pilgrims with corn and thus The completed list of fire alarm stations in the South Manchester saved them from starvation during the first two years spent on the district is now as follows: Location

Spencer St. and Hillstown fishing and making arrowheads, Road hoes, axes, spearheads and pestles Laurel Park Keeney St. and Bush Hill

Wetherell and Bridge

Hartford Road and McKee Summer and Emerson Lyness and Dudley W. Center and McKee Center opp. John Stone's Center and Fairview Prospect and Hackmatack

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road

fact that the Indians supplied Last Dance of Season SAT. EVE. JUNE 2 New England coast. The men of the tribe spent their time hunting, MANCHESTER GREEN Wehr's Orch .- Beebe, Prompter.

out of stone. The women cultivated the fields, tanned the hides and made the clothing and looked to the men for protection. Under the harsh rule of necessity the work was equally divided. The majority of the school chil-

The annual meeting of the Mandren are familiar with the story of Samoset, the Indian that greeted chester Green Community Club will the Pilgrims shortly after they be held in the assembly hall of the Evelyn Lee, Center; Edna Lee, landed at Plymouth. It so happens school this evening at 8 o'clock. A Center; Catherine Hicking, North;

Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

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Keith's Saturday Special

Justice J. Banks Jones Wednesday on the charge of assault and resisting an officer. Justice Jones found

them guilty and fined Zagray ten Field day exercises were held at dollars on each count and Mrs. the Center Tuesday. The children Zagray five dollars no each count. of the four schools with their ban-They took an appeal and were reners and colors paraded around leased on one hundred dollar bonds the green and on to the green to to appear. The Zagray's own land salute the flag. One verse of adjoining property owned by A. H. "America" was sung. Folk dances Foote in the town of Hebron and were given by the different schools. claim possession of land which has The score for the sports is as folbeen claimed by the Foote family lows: 25-yard dash, junior girls, for about one hundred years. When Hattie Lee, Center; Fannie Scuddieri, South; Martha Hicking, Mr. Foote and his son Elmer were repairing their fence the assault North: 25-yard dash, senior girls, took place.

Marjorie Foote has been out of chool several days, ill with o-yard dash, senior boys, trouble. Mrs. Clara Hamner and Mrs. A. H. Post were visitors in Wethersjunior girls, Hattie Lee, Center; field and Hartford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb of South Manchester, were callers girls 50-yard dash, Evelyn Lee, Center; Catherine Hicking, North; Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. The last dance of the season will Mary Vercelli, South; 75-yard A. W. Ellis'. dash, junior boys, Charles Saun-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil visited their aunt, Mrs. Emma Parks at her Edward Paggoli, Birch Mountain; home on Jones street Wednesday. 75-yard dash, senior boys, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South modern dances. Louis Beebe will Culos, Center; Clarence Lewis, Manchester spent Wednesday at C. J. Fogil's. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son accompanied by Miss Jessie Post Sack race, girls, Mary Vircelli, South; Jane Tedford, Birch Mounvisited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert at tain; Margaret Massey, Center. their home in Abbington, Wednes-Sack race, boys, Louis Massolini, day: Center; Angelo Massolini, Center; Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd Junior Jones, Center. of Westland street, Hartford were Three-legged race, Joseph Culos Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. and Clarence Lewis, Center; Aldo Winthrop Porter's. Peall and John Bario, South; Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter ard Morra and Donald Tedford, virited her great grandparents, Mr. Birch Mountain, and Mrs. Jesse Hoadley in West-Baseball throw, girls, Laura chester, last-Sunday. Skinner, North; Evelyn Lee, Cen-Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter; Catherine Hicking, North. Glover Rockwell is recovering from Baseball throw, boys, Clarence pneumonia, Dr. Higgins of South Lewis, Center; Joseph Culos, Cen-Coventry is attending her. ter; Charles Tedford, Birch Moun-Messrs C. B. and A. E. Lyman tain. ' of Columbia spent Wednesday eve-Standing broad jump, Joseph Culos, Center; Clarence Lewis, ning with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Miss Doris Hutchinson of South Center; Angelo Massolini, Center. Manchester returned to her home. Potato race, girls, Evelyn Lee, Wednesday evening after passing a Center; Edna Lee, Center, Francis few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sillano, South. Jones and other local relatives. Potato race, boys, Clarence Lewis, Center; Angelo Massolini, Cen-Local folks were well represented at the Memorial Day exercises The North and Center boys won held in the in Hebron in the afterthe baseball game and the South noon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. Daly of East Junior, attended the Memorial Day Hartford were visitors at A. H. Post's Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rose Niebeidzal spent

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ed at this point.



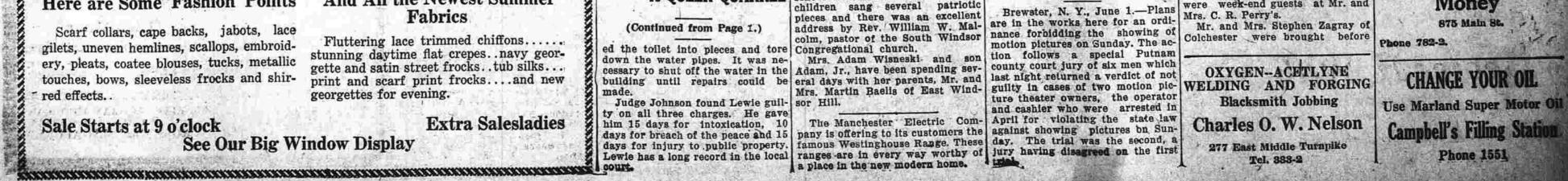


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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

to traffic.

for 1 mile.

Route No. 104 - Glastonbury,

Route No. 106-Tolland, Crystal

Glastonbury-Portland road is under

construction, but open to traffic.

Lake road is being oiled.

for ½ mile.

trolled by traffic men.

Route No. 122 - Newtown -

tours.

Road conditions and detours in tour. the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department as of May 29th, are as follows: being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 1-Boston Post Road is under construction in the towns oad is being oiled for 2 miles. of Stonington and Wequetequock.

Open to traffic. Norwalk-Armory Hill section of the Boston Post Road is under construction work started. East bound

traffic detours around block, west bound traffic goes through job. nixville road is under construction, Milford-Boston Post Road from defour posted from Warrenville to Devon Center to Washington street Ashford. This road nearly impasis under construction. No delay to sable to traffic. traffic.

Westport-Compo Hill section of the Boston Post Road. Construction go over good state road through So. work started. East bound traffic Coventry. detours around block, west bound traffic goes through job.

Brandford-R. R. Underpass is under construction by the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Company. No. delay to traffic.

Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterdelay to traffic. ford Road is under construction for five miles. One-way traffic for about one mile.

Stonington-Groton - Westerly road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Old Saybrook-Boston Post Road is being oiled for one mile.

Open for traffic. Old Lyme-Boston Post Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 3, Waterbury-Middle-Haven road. Concrete road is unbury road is under construction, der constrcution. Traffic control-

short detour. led by traffic men. - Milldale road, Waterbury Southington Mountain is under construction. No detours. Short tion. No delay to traffic. delay around rock cut at top of hill, Traffic should take road

through Cheshire. Ridgefield-Danbury road, steam shovel grading under way. No de-

tours necessary. Woodbury-Sherman Hill Road is tion. No detours. being oiled for one mile. Route No. 4-Salisbury- Great Barrington road is under constructor road is under construction. No de-

tion. No detours. Sharon-Lakeville road is under

Bridgeport road, concrete construcconstruction. No detours. tion under way. One-way traffic Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford -No. Colony street is under con- with telephone control.

Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker struction. One-way traffic about Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacone mile. Meriden-North Colony Street is

under construction. One-way traf- rail not finished. Short detour fic for about two miles.

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fic from the west is warned to be 2½ miles. careful in approaching this bridge, which is located at the foot of a trolled by traffic men. steep grade. Canterbury-Willimantic road is

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der construction. No delays to traffic. Coventry, Coventry - Mansfield Depot Road is closed, but traffic may traffic. Old Lyme-Hamburg road is be-

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bia-Hebron and Marlboro road Route No. 156 - Brookfield, from Hebron south is being oiled Brookfield Center road is being oil-Route No. 113-Thomaston ed for 4 miles. Route No. 166 - Crystal Lake Bristol road is under construction.

Road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. Route No. 114-No. Branford Somewhat rough. No detours. and No. Haven, Middletown-New Route No. 179 - Preston, the

road from Poquetanuck to Brewsters Neck is under construction, very rough, but no detours. Route No. 118-Hamden, Dixwell Preston-Hallville road is being

avenue. Concrete is under construcoiled for 2 miles. Route No. 180-Bethel-Redding Route No. 120 and 147-Woodroad, steam shovel grading under bridge-Amity Road, concrete road way. No detours necessary. is under construction. Traffic con-Redding-Georgetown road

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Mansfield-Bridge over Fenton

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I don't even know if I'd have Cornwall Plains to West Cornenough work for you to do," wall is being resurfaced. Passable "Oh, that wouldn't matter, proat all times. Work completed with vided the pay was satisfactory."the exception of shoulders and Walthamstow Guardian.

control or race suicide. The dog pound is jammed with

missioner.

Chicago, Ill .- Chicago is

More than 125,000 homeless can-

ines are roaming the streets of the

the city council health committee.

Yellow dogs and brown dogs and

all sorts of dogs are taken in by

still the canine population increases,

The result is a problem for the

ity authorities. They don't want

to be put in the position of declar-

ing war on man's best friend, and

yet the flood of dogs that pours in

should be done about something.

makes it imperative that something

Muzzling orders have been issued,

and not enforced. There are too

many muzzles to cover, and too

many dogs that haven't any homes.

There is a dog tax of \$3, but that

is difficult to enforce, with so many

dogs. It would take an army of

dog catchers to keep up with the

Influx, and Chicago canine's are ap-

parently not advocates of birth

Dog Capital of the World."

inhabitants night and day because of a custom whereby animals that are taken in are not killed for three days. This rule was adopted in ord-FILLED WITH CANNIES; er to give persons an opportunity to find and identify their dogs at 125,000 AT LARGE the pound.

Barber Shop It seems likely, however, that in the future dogs will be killed im-the mediately after they are taken in. The problem of so large a num-

Under New Ownership ber of "strays" is increasingly serious, according to the health au-Ladies' and Children's city, according to a statement of thorities. The danger of a wide Hair Cut 35c scourge of rabies among those 125,-000 homeless dogs is grave.

Ien's Hair Cut ... 40c Quick police action recently was the thousands by dog catchers, and all that prevented a sudden spread Harry Vitullo, Prop. of rables when infected dogs ran

according to Dr. Kegel, health com- loose foaming and snapping.

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Sharon-Millerton road is under omy." Miss Juul will examine

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New York, June 1.-Carefully cut-and-dried ceremonials now mark the entrance into New York of celebrities, near celebrities and potential celebrities who, for one reason or another, are chosen for a bow toward the fickle spotlight.

Be it a rising young author, be it a fading old author, be it a French movie star, a German movie actress or a Polish movie actress newly arrived on these shores; be 1796it a transient from the Hollywood camps, the conductor of a jazz band or a radio impresario-the routine is followed with meticulous monotony of detail.

Only the setting changes. If the object of introduction be a very young and very arty writer, the 'reception" is staged in some-

body's studio in Greenwich Village and one has one's choice between good tea and fair bathtub gin. All the "who's who" of the cognoscenti and intelligentsia are proving her own service, England

likely to be assembled to spend the is going to America to study postlate afternoon hours in the small office methods. talk of their trade or art, or what- The administration of the Britever it is. Eventually the rising ish post office system has been seyoung author gets his or her in- verely criticized on economical and ning with the assembled column- other grounds, and the question ists, critics and people-who- has been discussed in the House of

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amount-to-something. Commons. If the central figure chances to Durinig the course of a debate be a movie person of reputation, there, the Postmaster General anthe glitter is laid on a little thick- nounced that he was planning a er. The reception now takes place "flying visit" by officers of the in one of the many special rooms British Post Office to America to of a ritzy hotel. Uniformed lackeys make a close study of the American stand at attention, taking the telephone and telegraph service.

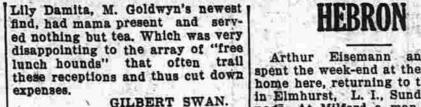
frayed hats and coats of the columnists, critics, fan magazine NOTED FRENCH PIANIST, writers and such. An elaborate free lunch counter becomes dignified with the title of "buffet" and here you will find lobster couchant and chicken salad rampant on a one hundred and one birthdays and field such as only a French chef is probably one of the oldest living can arrange.

More than a century of happy The important people, chiefly living has left him no infirmity. femme, sit about at the tea tables, His eyes are as bright and clear as their swank afternoon dresses those of a twenty-year old youth, clashing wistfully with the workhis silvery-white hair thick and aday raiment of the "working bushy, as well 's his long beard, newspaper people." But don't fool his fingers long and supple.

musicians.

yourself, it is toward the latter Monsieur Lisbonne is a composer that the dignitary must turn his as well as a musician. He has liveyes, his smiles and his conversaed through the various revolutions tion, if possible. The newspaper brought about by Beethoven, Berfolk, the columnists-such even as liez, Wagner, Debussy and Strawin-I-take the swift opportunity to sky; he has passed from the romanspread the latest gossip of the tic harp to the twanging banjo and irade. has been stirred by musical rom-

Or, perchance, if the reception ances and jazz Charlestons. happens to be for someone who is to be splashed upon Broadway in dy lights, nothing short of the



his date in MERICAN

JUNE 1 1785—John Adams, first American ambassador, met George IV -Kentucky admitted to the Union.

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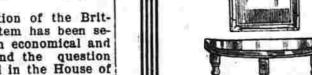
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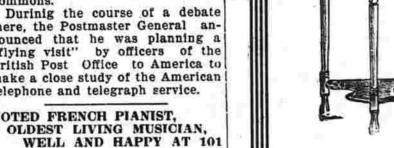
and Great Britain.

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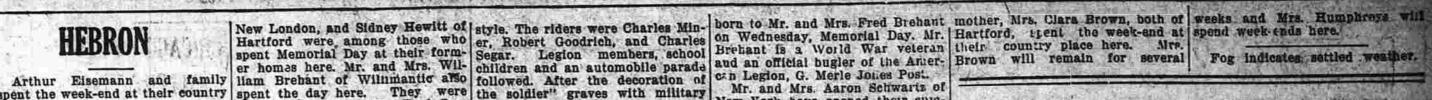




Console Table and Mirror

The Console Table is finished in mahogany—the mirror has a decorated polychrome \$9.75





spent the week-end at their country spent the day here. They were the soldier" graves with military home here, returning to their home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehonors by the legion, assisted by in Elmhurst, L. I., Sunday afterhant. nodh. At Milford a man driving a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and ercises took place at the Soldiers'

small roadster took a sudden turn son, John, of Waterbury were guests Park. The Rev. John Deeter made into a country road without giving on Wednesday of Mr. Wilcox's sis- an address on "The Better Patriotany sign of his intertion, the result being that he ran into Mr. Else-Robert W. Porter played with the son gave an eloquent appeal for the mann's car, doing damage to the Andover band in Hampton on "Elimination of War." He told body, fender and roof. A state po- Memorial Day. Mrs. Porter accom- some plain truths in his usual lice officer locked up the offender panied him to Hampton, spending forceful fashion. Patriotic recitain Milford Jail and the case will the day. tions by school children and music

come up for trial Saturday morn- The fine day Wednesday brought by the band were interspersed. A ing. Mr. Elsemann is an interior many of the residents and visitors collation was served the legion design-construction decorator, hav- to the Memorial Day exercises. The members and their families and ing a business office on Madison Marlborough band furnished music. friends, including the musicians. avenue, N. Y. He occupies the old The parade, which took place after The program was in charge of Con-Congregational parsonage at He- the return of the legion members mander Allen W. H. Sterry.

from Columbia, was headed by three bron as a summer home. A son, Frederick Benton, was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of horseback riders dressed in cowboy

New York have opened their sum-mer home here for the scason. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of

law York have come to their couny home for the summer. Mr. Iliiding will spen ! his week-en is here, going back and forth to bis business in the cuy. Mrs. Daisy Humphreys and her

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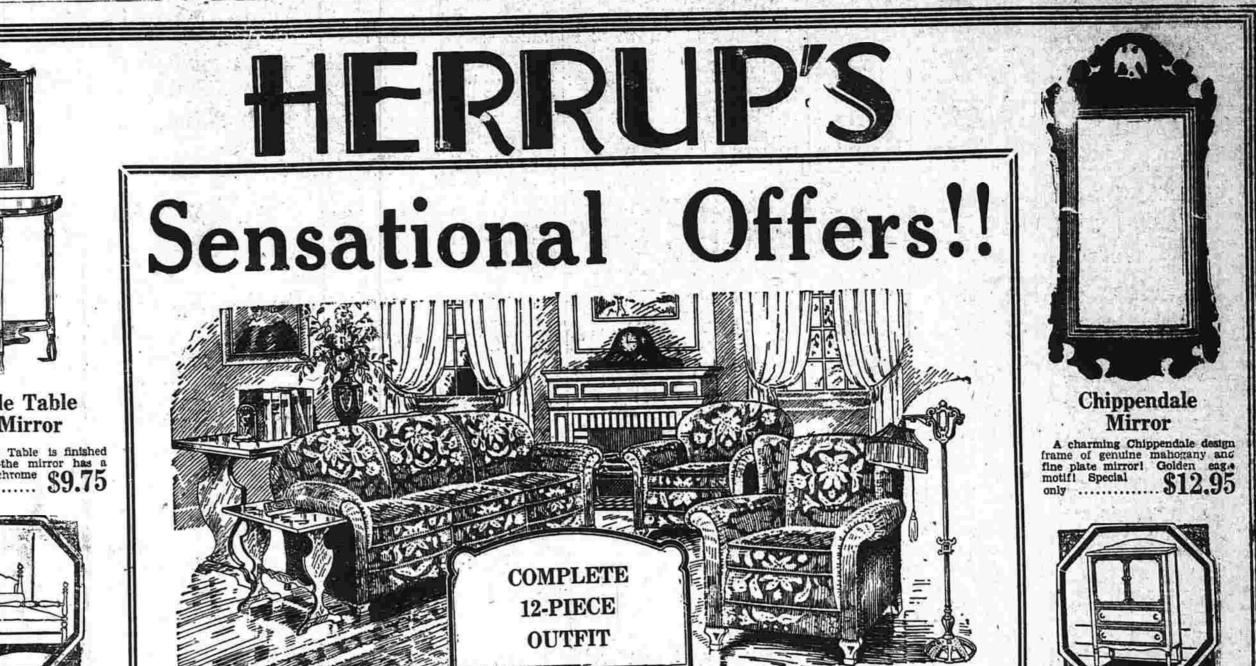
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Friday, June 1. A June revel will be presented by he Wrigley spearmen through WJZ and the Blue network at 9 o'clock Fri-day night. Numbers breathing the flowery notes of early summer include flow of Memories" and "Kell Gwyn Suite." Two comedy numbers by a duo will be introduced, "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" and "Constantinople." WSYR will also broadcast its big highlight at 9. This will be a concert by the Free Poland Club orchestra with Mary Ku-kowskit, soprano; Benny Glowacki, baritone, and Jacob Orzel, bass. An-clear Scotch tunes will be played by clear Sc Leading DX Stations. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-660. 7110 6:10-Clinton musical period. 7:30 6:30-Connecticut College prog. Friday, June 1. (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:80-Candler feature program. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Movie Club dramatization 11:00 10:00-Movie Club dramatization 10:00 9:00—Arcisis entertainmentation:
11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:30 7:30—Organ; concert ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Five dance programs.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Micodeneart children's hr.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
418.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:15 10:15—German band; hoss race.
11:35 10:35—Sam 'n' Henry; ship.
12:15 11:15—Hawalians; porters.
12:45 11:45—Mecker's dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 9:00—Metropolitan choir.
11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, artists, Jack and Jean.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra; talk. cient Scotch tunes will be played by the Lenox string quartet during the hour of chamber music which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue net-work at 10 o'clock. A feature of this 1 cient Scotch tunes will be played by the Lenax string quartet during the hour of chamber music which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue net-work at 10 o'clock. A feature of this program will be the presentation of Marie Tiffany, famous concert so-prano. At 7:30 WTIC will radiate a program from Connecticut College and one hour later the Harmony male quartet will entertain fans of WOO. program from Connecticut College and one hour later the Harmony male quartet will entertain fans of WOO. The Palmolive hour of music and songs will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 10 o'clock. 1:00 6:00-Happy Wonder Bakers.
7:30 6:30-The Happliess Boys.
8:00 7:00-Cities Service quartet.
9:00 8:00-The Cabin Door.
9:30 8:30-La France orchestra.
10:00 9:00-Palmolive hour of music.
11:00 10:00-Bernie's dance orchestra.
454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-650.
1:00 10:00-Birbie's luncheon music. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, Chickago-ok. 8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra; talk. 8:30 7:30-Orphos programs 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:10 19:10-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra, Bobby Brown, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilooycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features. 1:00 12:00-Rich's luncheon music. 1:00-Weather; home talks. 4:30-Markets; violinist. 2:00 5:30

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Leading East Stations.

6:00 7:00 7:30 (DST) (ST) STR.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Popular program. 7:15-Dinner dances music, 9:00-Studio program. 5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 11:00 10:00-7:00-Dinner music. 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00-Soprano, planist. 9:30-Musical memories. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 401.3-WNAC, BOSTON-COL.
5:30-Dinner music, planist; talk
7:00-Partridge sportsmen.
7:30-Sandy MacFarlane's orch.
8:00-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.)
10:15-Steven's orchestra.
802.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:60 10:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Arcadia band boys. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 - 2:00-Boobris orchestra. 8:00 8:00 8:30 7:00-Rochr's orchestra. 7:30-WJZ White Rock concert 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-Instrumental trio. 9:30-Baseball scores; trio. 9:00 100 10:00-WJZ Slumber music, 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 100 6:00-Jesters; baseball scores. 100 7:00-WEAT programs (3 hrs.) 100 10:00-Studio recital. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 B:00 -WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00 9:30 9:00-Harmony ,plano twins. 9:80-Orchestra: "Static." 10:00 Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (1% brs.) 9:30 8:30-Dutch girls quintet. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Paimolive hour. 11:05 10:05-Renard's dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00-Dance music; contralto. 10:20 9:30-Accordian entertainers. 11:00 10:00-Moonlight trio; team. 12:00 11:00-Ace Brigade; orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

7:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.)

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-000. 8:00 7:00-WEAF orch: quartet. 10:00 9:00-Studio entertalment. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Contralto, baritone. 5:00-Baseball; children's hou 6:00-Play. 6:30-Dixies Circus. 7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist 7:30-White Rock concert. 1:30 10:30-Varsity vagabonds quart. 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 10:00 9:00-Lenox string quartet, so-12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:30 10:30-Music club chorus. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 12:00 11:00-Studio orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 7:30 6:30-Instrumental trio. 8:00 7:00-Service talk; concert trio. 8:30 7:30-Harmony male quartet. 9:00 8:00-Quintet; singers, players, 9:30 8:30-Master singers, players. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Concert (2% hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 10:30 9:30-Adelphia dance music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive bour. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY--Elo. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 brs.) 11:00 10:00-Pla-Mor orchestra. 145 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30 12:30-Ktudio symphonette. 6:00-Baseball scores; talks. 6:10-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Agitators concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:30 5:30-Concert; barltone. 7:30 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; talks. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 1:30 12:30-Studio symphonette. 2:00 1:00-N. B. C. dance music, 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 7:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WJZ White Rock concert 10:30 9:80-Merry Rambiers prog. 11:00 10:80-Singing fireman; quartet. 12:05 11:05-Orchestra, entertainers. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890, 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-Studio concert. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 1:30 12:30-Television broadcast, 8:30 7:30-Jackson dinner music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Paimolive hour. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE--860. 1:00-Romano's orchestra. 5:00-Savings bank hour. 5:00—Savings bank hour. 6:00—Stock reports; baseball. 6:35—Play, "The Obstacle." 7:00—Fro-Joy hour. 8:00—WEAF Anglo Persians. 8:30—Cathedral mixed quartet. 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 11:30 10:30-Studio program; trio. 2:00 1:00-Vid Meyer's orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artista. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra; urtista. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01-Dance orch; artista. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30 7:30-Orch., artists (4 hrs.) 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness prog. 12:00 11:00-Your hour lengue. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 6:30—Songs, mandolinist. 7:15—Vocolli Choral society. 8:30 7:30-Drake University hour, 9:00 8:00-Music clubs program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 100 8:00-Violin, readings, plano. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

12:00 11:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00 12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalista

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meeting the 6th of June. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the goodly number of parents and friends of the Scouts of Troop 3 last Friday evening. Captain Tinker's talk with her pictures of her travels abroad, were both interesting and instructive.

Troop 1. Mary Howard and Dorothy

church at the usual time. McKinney have passed their tenderfoot tests.

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Troop 5. Marion Wright, Bessie Carson and Eileen Dewart have passed

Faith Galinat has passed her

There will be a meeting of Troop

Troop 6. Commissioner Brownell visited

Lois Wilcox has written her

The scouts of this troop are bus-

ily practicing for a play which they

intend to give the latter part of

Brownies Pack 1.

Pack 2.

Mrs. Reinartz was a visitor at the

There is to be a picnic at "The

Ranch" at the Olcott Farm Friday.

A picnic supper will be provided.

Brownies are to meet at the Center

MOST people know this absolute

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qualifications for camp this sum-

the troop at its last meeting.

their tenderfoot tests.

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June.

ast meeting.

Second class tests: observation, Gene Woodfuff; health, Phyllis Kratchmar, Ruth Thomson. Flag: Glenna Denton, Gene Woodruff, Maud Armstrong, Helen Holmes, Barbara Hyde. Knots: Mary Marsden, Ruth Holmes, Ruth Thomson, Kathleen

Thomson, Barbara Hyde, Phyllis Kratchmar, Lucile Kelly, Pearl Schendel. Troop 1 will have a party Satur-

day afternoon in the Center Spring woods from 2 to 4 o'clock. In case of rain the party will be held in the Lincoln school.

Members of the troop are to meet at the Lincoln school at 1:45 p.m.

Troop 3. Troop 3 cleared about \$30 for their new uniforms at the benefit performance last Friday evening at the Recreation Center.

antidote for pain, but are you careful Clara Boyle, Dorothy Kanehl and to say Bayer when you buy it? And Gladys Stevenson are the three new do you always give a glance to see members of Patrol 4. The new Bayer on the box-and the word patrol has only one vacancy. genuine printed in red? It isn't the Mrs. Reinartz and the following genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A scouts have been presented with drugstore always has Bayer, with the their tenderfoot pins: proven directions tucked in every box: Patrol 2, Florenece Hentachel, Rose Klein, Doris Mahoney, Edith McComb, Margaret Murphy, Mil-

dred Sutherland, Dorothy Wilson, Florence Wilson. Patrol 3: Ruth Cheney, Irene

Kissman, Ethel McBride, Helen Pohl, Eleanor Porterfield, Roberta Porterfield, Bernice Robinson, and Lucile Russell. Patrol 4: Lillian Schiebel and

tests.

Alice Smachetti. Troop 3 now has 29 scouts.

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ting only one out of 30 in your fav-Mrs. Norris Puts Home Life Ahead Of Social Whirl suit. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of a series on prospective

"First Ladies," by Allene Summer, writer for The Herald and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of the senator from Nebraska, how is a Republican presidential aspirant.

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Staff Writer for The Herald and **NEA** Service

Washington, D. C., June 1 .- The other Senate ladies say without any evidence of envious jealousy that Mrs. George W. Norris of Nebraska is the smartest senatorial lady of the whole kaboodle.

Not that they put it just like that. They say-

"It's so stimulating to meet Mrs. Norris." Or,

"Mrs. Norris certainly has an active mind," Or,

"However in the world does she manage to read so much and keep up on things the way she does?" It's Really Simple

The answer as Mrs. Norris herself gives it makes it seem very simple.

"The official social life here is so complicated," she says, "that one

must face the situation and decide what is most worth while. One woman's choice, of course, would not be another's.

"For myself, I decided that time for reading, time with my children, time in the home with my husband. and time for sessions in Congress meant more to me than formal calls, teas, bridge, dinners, and all the cycle of social life here.

'Besides, it takes money to stay in the social swim. And we have neve: had any of that to spare above plain living expenses.'

The Not 'set live in a simple small, but extremely attractive and cosy apartment in the Methodist Building, just across from the Capitol. It isn't considered quite smart to live "on the hill," but there again capable Mrs. Norris takes the situation in hand and decides that convenience and a regard for the senator's health and, strength are much more important than "a

smart address." The senator's health seems her main concern. She does not even have a full time housekeeper, preferring to do her own marketing



cards are divided unevenly among for a certificate of approval of the 8-That if you hold a suit of seven cards, one of the players may It was voted and ordered: be blank of that suit or hold a singleton 9-That if the cards were evenly men's Office in the Municipal Builddealt, each player would hold one ing in said Town on the 11th day Ace, one King, one Queen and one job than Mrs. George Norris of Jack. 10-That you are justified in assuming (unless denied) that your

Tomorrow: Mrs. Jim Watson. for you. The astronomical day begins at

the sort that makes and takes her

One can imagine no woman in

official Washington better fitted

with poise and intelligence and

friendliness for the "First Lady"

choice

Nebraska.

noon; the civil day at midnight, points is not of great value towards, tin.es in The Evening Herald, and The peach originated in China. making game, the probabilities be-



12-That the team making the first game has the edge on the failing team, the probabilities being three to one that the team making the first game will win the rubber. 13-That the probability of making game with a major suit or no trump is greater than with a minor 14-That the probability of

making game with a major suit is greater than at no trump. 15-That holding a two-suited hand, the probabilities are that it will play better in one of the suits than at no trump. The average probabilities are nu

merous, and further reference to them will be made hereafter. The foregoing illustrations are given to demonstrate that the bidding and playing of bridge is based on sound principles, and not merely on hapnazard, hit-or-miss conjecture.

WELL SPOKEN

"Which would you rather havemillion dollars or twelve daugh-

"Twelve daughters." "Why is that?" "If I had a million dollars should always be wanting more, if I had twelve daughters it would be enough."-Faun, Vienna.

NOTICE!

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and plan meals of foods which she knows the senator requires, sometimes even cooking them herself rather than leaving them to the maid who comes in.

There's an old-fashioned couch in the study where the senator lies down with his pipe after dinner every evening. Sometimes he sleeps. Sometimes he just rests while Mrs. Norris reads to him.

"We've just finished Dickens and Thackeray for the 'steenth ime," smiled Mrs. Norris, telling of those evening reading fests. "We both love the old high school classics.."

But Becky Sharp and Little Nell to not comprise the total book interests of the Norrises. We talked of "Mother India," and with all the modern talk about the truth and lack of truth in this book, I have heard from no one, professional critic or layman, such a keen analysis of the book as this almost obscure senatorial lady gave. Mrs. Norris laughs that she's going back to school some day and finish her college education. She was principal of the McCook, Nebraska, schools when she married Senator Norris, then a district judge. .

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"I loved teaching," she says, "and I doubt if even marriage could have taken me from it if that marriage hadn't meant little children to be cared for."

For Senator Norris was a widower with three little girls, the youngest about 2, when he married Miss Ella Leonard, the school principal. Mrs. Norris is a bit sensitive on

any stepmother publicity, almost resentful of any remembrance that the children are not her own.

"They are my own-my own children," she declares. "And I'm not speaking only theoretically for I had two little boys of my own whom I lost, and I know that I never loved them a bit more than the three little girls. I hate admitting that they aren't my own. But it's the truth and there's nothing so important as truth."

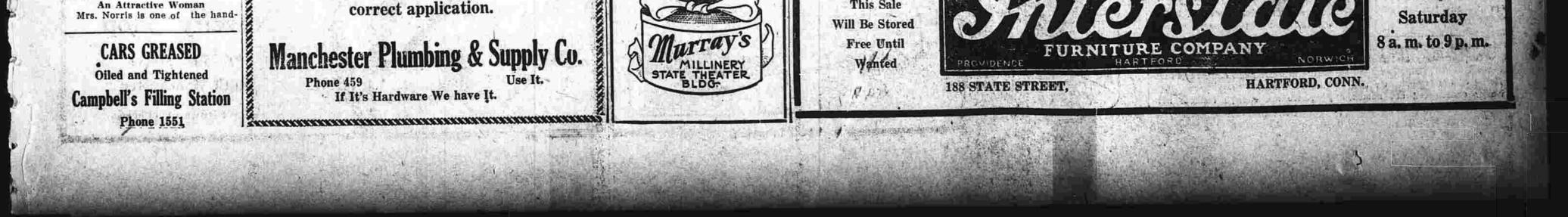
The first and second Mrs. Norris were school girl friends. Miss Leonard, the second and present Mrs. Norris, taught the three little Norris girls in Sunday school and love? them long before she ever dreamed of becoming their mother.

Her devotion to the "little girls." now all grown and married and with children of their own, is even more intense than that of most "real mothers," which she insists she is. Children's welfare and education, their reading, their amusements, seem to her the most important interest of any woman's life.

Senator Norris shares her interest and devotion to "the children". She told of the time when the senato: left the children in Nebraska while he was in Washington, and of his distress when, returning home one time, one of the little girls didn't know him,

"That almost broke his heart," Mrs. Norris says, "and he said that if it cost every penny he made we'd have a home in Washington right away.'

An Attractive Woman



This Sale

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he is unsympathetic with their has been the radio. there a suggestion of an idea for methods. They are afraid of him. After all it was the government In other words they do not want that first started this "keep 'em the President in this dodge of the Republican electorate to have on the farm" movement by in- Lindy? Couldn't the President hire the candidate the majority unmis- stituting rural mail delivery. It an "unknown" to fly the ship of takably prefers above all others- was an instant success. Rapidly it state so that he can have time for with the possible exception of was expanded into new territory the purely nonsensical stuff of strange thing about the pre-conven- deed, that does not note the arriv- ture taken with us? tion situation today. al of the rural mail carrier. He lit-

Mr. Hoover has more instructed erally brings the post office to the delegates behind his candidacy home. He delivers mail, sells post-CHICAGO DISTRICT TO than any other candidate for the age stamps and money orders and Republican nomination. Yet Presi- collects for C. O. D. packages, al-HAVE BIGGEST INLAND dent Coolidge, in spite of his "I do most everything that one can acnot choose" declaration, at this complish by a journey to the actual moment actually controls that con- post office.

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a candidate before the convention when it is humanly possible for Chicago-The largest inland harit is certain that his name will be man and horse, man and automoshortly, according to announcement commission has tackled its job, allowing two or three years for paypresented. He has the alternative bile or even man alone, to make of having such a refusal in the the journey. He surmounts almost of state authorities, as another step and a few of them are actually be- ment. The small dealer can't poshands of a trusted lieutenant to be insurmountable obstacles to make in the development of the great ginning to protest, against the reread when his name is offered in his trips. There has grown up a Calumet industrial district of Chi- lentless inroads of the \$21,000- company can because it is maknomination. Either one of these tradition in that service like that cago. Two million yards of lake bottom



SPECIAL

Was Your Piano at the Battle of San Juan Hill?

STAR

Can you recall the day the good news came that Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders had charged victoriously up San Juan Hill? Many a torchlight parade that night went round the town singing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town

And many a family today still clings sentimentally to the same old piano they had during those Spanish War days.

But pianos that were pianos in the day of Teddy's glory can hardly be called pianos today. In this year of our Lord 1928, newness is the order of the day. And a smart, new piano is necessary, if you really wish to keep up with the parade of

Replace Your Old Piano With A New One

Why not come in and exchange your old San Juan Hill piano for one of the newer creations of the piano maker's skill? Your whole family would thank you-and you would perhaps thank yourself. Certainly you would be proud to own one of the up-to-date pianos we could show you.

For the sake of San Juan Hill, of good business, and of the smartness of your home, come in and look at a new piano!

courses will result in the quick of the Northwest Mounted. The will be dredged out, according to rural carrier is proud of his serv- present plans, at the rate of 400,- surgency in Washington is A. hour sold is virtually velvet. nomination of Mr. Hoover. The very seating of the state ice. His patrons appreciate it-so 000 cubic yards a month, to pro- B. Walton of Loran, O., business

delegations, with Massachusetts long as they are put to no trouand other New England states in ble.

the front center and Pennsylvania, headed by Secretary Mellon, in that outside of the urban districts of point well on the way to being the modest way, Walton is here to see been paid, all new electricity sold immediate sector, sets the stage the country the post office depart-it was pointed out, and construction an for a Coolidge stampede. But we do ment asks only that those who tion of further water facilities will not anticipate such a scene. We be- benefit through it shall co-operate hasten that development. The two million yards of dirt and lieve that when President Coolidge to the extent of having their recepselected that word "choose" he tacles for mail in places most con- the lake, is to be thrown around construed it as synonomous with venient for the carrier and that ap- the lake as an embankment. "will not" and that he has no in- proaches to them shall be kept in municipal belt line railroad and a tention of being a candidate under satisfactory condition. It is also a motor highway are to be construct- profits because, first, they can that the utilities, having been any circumstances. He meant, we requirement that they be painted ed later on this embankment.

anyone to push him into running, side of the box. But why, unless it be his subtle Really, this is not very much to

Lake traffic, carrying coal, iron sense of humor compelling him to ask of those who are the benefi- grain and other commodities will thus agitate the entire Republican claries of this service. Yet there be diverted from the Chicago river party, he has not, convinced the are some served from the South to the harbor.

"last ditchers" that he "will not" Manchester office who have negrun, is a question no one is able to lected to meet these simple reanswer. He has firmly and publicly quirements. But it is merely one stopped the use of his name in of those bits of thoughtfulness that primaries on five separate occa- marks the lives of all of us and, sions. He has not run. Neither has now that their attention has been he favored any candidate. It would called to their lapse, we predict be a tremendous tribute to him that the service will not be withwere he to be nominated under drawn from a single one of the 100 such circumstances but we do not patrons who have been officially

expect to see that. We do expect notified of their neglect. that, in what the President considers due time, he will clear the way definitely and finally, and that Herbert Hoover, whose qualificanominee of the convention.

Pilots of lighter-than-air craft are WHAT CHANCE FOR NOBILE? | helpless under such storm condi-Whether the North Polar re- tions. The frail craft are absolutegions have added more names to ly at the mercy of the elements. the lustrous list of brave explorers While the balloon race from Pittswho have given their lives in trying burgh was started under momento solve some of the secrets of the tarily fair conditions it was known frozen North is as yet undeter- that an electrical storm was raging mined. The world anxiously awaits less than fifty miles distant. So definite reports of the fate of Gen- far the death toll of this race for eral Nobile and his crew of equally "sport" has been two, with severbrave men. Our unfamiliarity with al injured. Some waited too long the possible mishaps that may be- before attempting descent; others fall a dirigible balloon under stress apparently determined to take the of weather conditions to be met in chance and some paid the price of

the far North inclines us to great- foolhardiness. er pessimism about the fate of this Men are fearful of the charge of expedition than there is just rea- cowardice. It isn't unusual for the son for. Barring only the total dis- general public to charge lack of aster that might follow a crash nerve against a man who is diswhich would kill or incapacitate playing plain common sense. Frank the majority of the crew there is | Hedges Butler of England, founder every reason to expect that they of the Aero Club of the United will be rescued, if, indeed, they do Kingdom, often declared that his not work out their own salvation. greatest display of nerve was when With the exception of boats they he deliberately spilled the gas from were equipped to live and travel his balloon rather than start in a on the ice as well as in the air. race under conditions surprisingly Skis, guns, fishing tackle, sledges, similar to those encountered by the extra clothing and 'a month's food participants in this race of Wedsupply were included in their nesday shortly after they took to the air. The Honorable Mr. Butler equipment. The records of earlier explorers meant that it took nerve to face confirm the right to an optimistic the taunts and jeers of men, not view. In the long list of brave men themselves competitors, but the who for a century and more have spectators who never chance anypreceded General Nobile in the ex- thing in sport more dangerous than ploring of the regions in which he tiddledewinks. is now endangered are names of There are enough chances nec000,000 utilities industry.

The representative of this in- be used, and every new kilowatt "It costs a utility \$2.40 to genvide depth sufficient to accommo- manager of the Association of Cer- erate enough current for an electric date the draft of large lake vessels. tifted Electricians, an organiza- refrigerator for a year. But it Development of the Calumet dis- tion of electrical supply dealers sells the current to the consumer In return for this mail service trict already has brought it to a and electrical contractors. In a for \$30. Once the overhead has

on the electric current which will

small electrical merchants in small fuel cost. "The public utilities now domismaller cities. "The power companies," Wal-| nate the entire industry-power ton explains, "have gone into the production and sale of power and retail business and prostituted the manufacturing and sale of elecretail channels. They can retail trical appliances. It exerts a without regard for merchandising strangle hold. We take the stand charge any loss up to investment granted exclusive franchises and Work on the initial unit of the in forming their rate-making other privileges and qualifying bebelieve, that, not only would he not white with the name of the patron harbor is expected to get under way structure for electric current and fore the law only as public servrun but that he would not permit printed in black letters on each within thirty days, according to second, because their main aim in ants, should confine themselves to Leslie Small, state director of pur- selling electric devices is to in- furnishing gas and electricity as

crease the use of current.

"Here's a typical example of how it works out on the small contrac-

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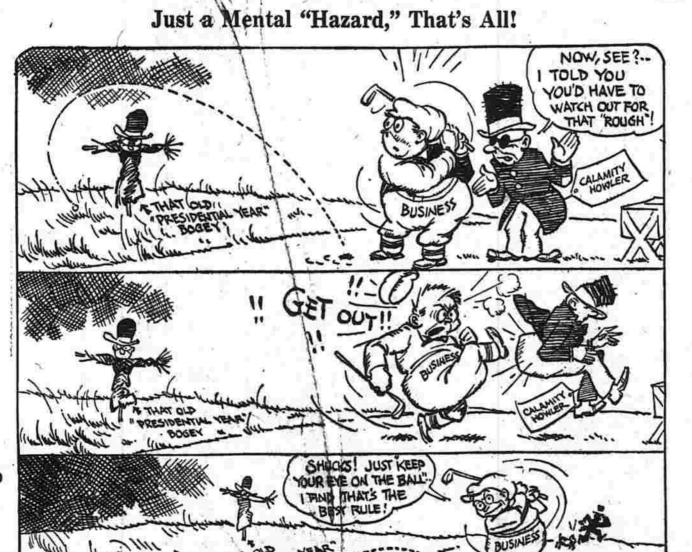
chases and construction.

"Will you lend me ten dollars?" "Young man, money-lending stroys friendship and ours shall dot be destroyed for ten dollars." "Then lend me twenty dollars -Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

The process of squeezing out the tor-dealer in a comparatively small small dealer-contractor is much city: Suppose I operate a store, more insidious, the A. C. E. holds, selling electrical equipment and in- than the inroads of the chain stores on small grocers and drugstalling wiring facilities.

cheaply as possible.'

"The power and light company gists. Chain stores must depend has a competing store in the main on merchandising profits. But the de- part of the city, with 12 or 13 power company charges up part of salesmen employed on a commis- the merchandising expense and sion basis. The utility presumably most of the advertising up to opis owned by one of the big power eration-and the customer has to trusts in the east or middle west. pay the bill in the rates permitted





SPORT VS. FOOLISHNESS Sport calls for competition be-

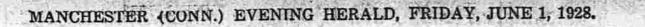
tions for the biggest job in the tween individuals, not between men world are outstanding, will be the and the elements. It is not sport to continue a balloon race in the face of an approaching electrical storm.



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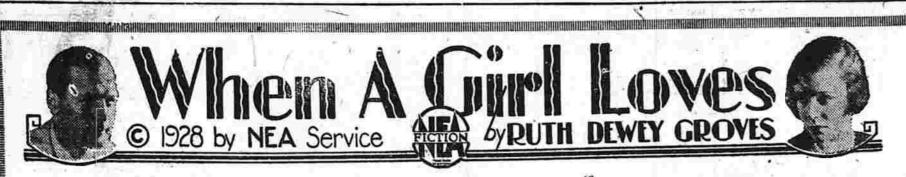
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FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE



THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon the sudden death of her father, goes to live with a friend, CLA-RISSA DEAN, and her father. Her fance, NATHANIEL DANN, obnance, NATHANIEL DANN, ob-jects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. Upon phoning NIEL'S studio late one night, VIR-GINIA is surprised when his model, CHIRI, answers. This causes a quarrel which is later mended.

LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

Hoping to get NIEL away, DEAN arranges to have him of-fered a position in San Francisco. NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN opposes, her departure and asks her to marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a deal. Recklessly, VIRGINIA pledges to marry him if she fails to earn the money to repay him in one year's time. Then she pawns one of her rings and finds a quiet hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio. live, She goes to NIEL'S studio, but her joy at seeing him is clouded for she does not dare revent the compact she has made. NIEL takes her out to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

THEY had happened upon the - place where Chiri was dining, and Virginia had seen her as soon as they entered the room. She was sitting at a corner table with a thin-faced, alert-eyed young man who stared coldly at Nathaniel. Chiri's presence annoyed Vir-

ginia. Couldn't she ever see Nathaniel without having to come in contact with his model? Virginia worried over it until

the waiter brought the clam juice cocktail. Then she put it out of her mind to devote herself to being agreeable.

She wanted to know about the charcoal drawings on the wall and Niel told her of the artists who had frequented the place until fame had come to them and they'd moved uptown.

Virginia sighed. "Why do artists hipped. Foor devil." have to be poor?" she asked. "Why do you call him poor "Because money makes so many devil?" demands upon time and energy, "Not a chance with Chiri."

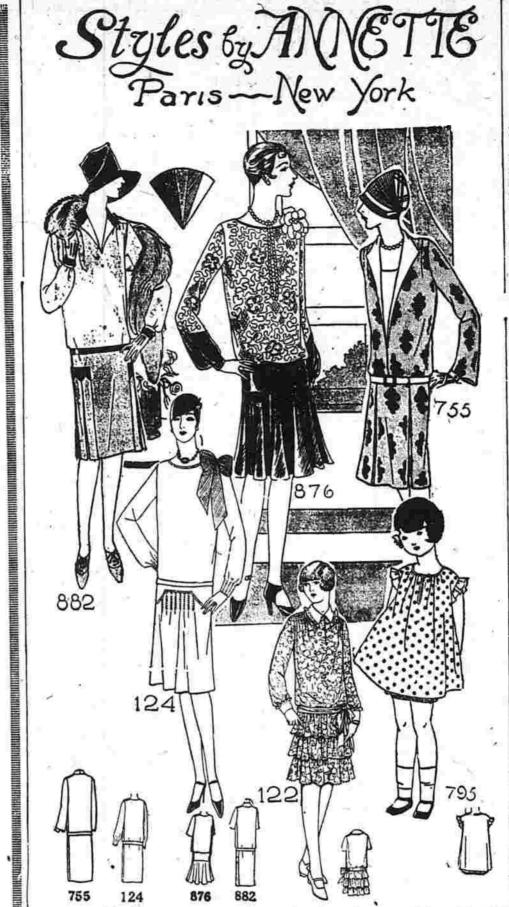
"How do you know?"

and creative art requires all that's

Chiri stood with an arm carelessly around his neck while she asked him if he'd brought any of his Russian cigarets along.

ently expostulating with her over | was not one she wanted to resist | you," he added and then waited in Nathaniel's arms. So she told until she had taken the chair he some offense. "Whowis he?" she asked, turning him she was tired and wanted to placed for her before he went on to tell her of his sympathy in her go back to her hotel. back to Nathaniel. They drove uptown in a taxicab bereavement. "Hugo Mance. She's got him

and Virginia was conscious all the Virginia struggled to restrain her way of Nathaniel's disappointment. emotion when he spoke of her His sulkiness seemed to vanish, father. Tears seemed to come so however, when he kissed her good. terribly easy to her! And she was night in the cab. Virginia went here purely on business. Grieving



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My dear Marye: You are a constant surprise to I am sure you do him an injusme, Marye; sometimes you talk and tice. . Perhaps he does not have act exactly like a child, and then the time you do, to think about again you come out with mature himself, and to wonder just what ideas that sound as if you actually he is missing, but I cannot feel that used your pretty head for thinking there is the gulf between your minds that you insist. purposes.

ronment.

excitement.

I don't think you missed romance You are really too smart a girl, in your girlhood—I think you had Marye, to have so much time on a very pleasant and happy life. You your hands, and to be obliged to associated with boys and girls of make so little effort. I wish you your own type and your own envi- would forget about Pedro, studio parties, romantic memories, and Perhaps you did not receive give more of your time and atten-

many sonnets, but you always went tion to Alan. You two must not to all the dances and parties and grow apart. Try to be just as charming and

you were always escorted by a respectable young man who respected as interested in romance with him you, and I seem to remember that as you do with these new friends you hungered less for poetry and of yours. See if you don't find romance than you did for jazz and that you have underestimated his "soul.'

You seem to assume, just because Florence is home, but I have Alan is a business man, who goes not seen her yet.

every day to his office, and works All my love, hard to support you, that he has no MOM. desire or no appreciation of the



It seems that the law can do ed shrinkage in the number of li-nothing about a man who insists censes issued. He blames "all this on having 13 children, maybe 14 talk about companionate marriage or 15 or any number on up to 35 and divorce, trial marriage, birth or more, whether or not his wife control and all new-fangled ideas of cares to help populate the earth on marriage" as reason for the slim the same extravagant scale. Edward business of his department.

Cromwell was sent home to nis Now there's an idea-a new one children, his wife, who has had 13 and perhaps a good one! If free and and expects another, and his \$26-a- open discussion of marriage subweek job, promising to be good and stitution; is making people stop, naively confessing that he didn't look and listen by reminding them know just what he'd done of the seriousness of the responsior why he'd been detained in jail bility they are about to assume, the on a technical charge of "disturb- bitterest critics of companionate marriage can hardly help admitting ing the peace.'

it has done some good. The decline of the number of marriages is in it-Chance For Law It's too bad that the law, which self nothing to be alarmed at. often is so over-zealous in over- What we need, maritally speaking, stepping its authority when it says is quality and not quantity.

what's good for us in the way of books and plays and movies and

Gave Daughter Cigar

Because he taught his little 7-

voverstepped its bounds a little in

year-old, daughter how to smoke,



Green Wins Exciting Game From Bon Ami 4 To 3

Mantelli Starts Winning Rally And Also Saves Team from Defeat; Depot Square Beats Heights 7-6

Sam Prentice's Colts Now HEIGHTS HAVE LEAD Lead League; Exciting BUT CAN'T HOLD IT Finish Features Contest;

sleep again!

Schoneski started the Depot

slash to short stop that sent in the

winning run. The batting of H.

DEPOT SQUARE (7) AB R H PO A

league debut. The summary:

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McLagen, lf ... 4 2 0

Total

up the ball game with a vicious own speed.

31 7 10 21 6 2

HEIGHTS (6) AB R H PO A E

Gibson's Garage Beats North Ends 8 to 5.

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Manchester Green nosed out the over north. The game was nip and Bon Ami 4 to 3 last night in a tuck all the way. The Heights took Community twilight league contest the lead in the seventh only to played at Woodbridge's Field at the have the home team score two Green and now leads the circuit runs in its half and cop the dewith three victories and no defeats. cision. Prior to the game, the two clubs Square rally with a single and were deadlocked for the league Brennan followed suit. Moske sinleadership.

The game was easily the best of the season being hotly contested from the start to finish. It was a tough battle for any team to lose. Both Eddie Boyce and Jack Godeck pitched splendid ball, but both weakened at the finish. Each team scored a run in the first inning and from then on the battle raged hot and furious but steady pitching and strong fielding prevented any fur- | Moske, cf 2 1 2 0 0 ther outbreak of runs until the sixth and seventh innings.

McDonald, 1st .5 1 1 7 **Bunt Starts Rally** Wallett, p 3 0 1 0 2 Elmo Mantelli started the win-Brownell, 3b ... 3 0 2 1 ning rally with a well-placed drag Pagani, ss1 0 0 0 hit down the first base line that he Tyler, 2b 4 0 0 1 4 beat out for what should have been Schoneski, c ... 3 1 3 10 0 a hit. The umpire, however, called Brennan, rf ...4 2 1 0 0 him out when a desperate play was made to get him at first, only to change his decision when Coleman dropped the ball, thus robbing Mantelli of a hit. Burkhardt tried to McCormick, cf .4 0 1 4 0 bunt but flied to third. Mantelli P. Gleason, 3b .4 1 0 2 1 raced to third a moment later when Hewitt, ss4 2 2 2 0 Sch'b'npfl'g, 1b 4 2 4 3 0 Jerry Sullivan laid down a pretty sacrifice.

Grimason, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0 With Eddie Boyce batting and Gravino, 1b ...3 0 1 1 0 two men out, Mantelli dashed for Hassett, 2b ... 3 0 0 1 0 home. The play was close at the Fields, c 2 1 0 4 0 plate and many thought the runner Borst, p3 0 1 0 2

TENNIS TALKS Getting Speed Essential To Every Tennis Player BY GEORGE M. LOTT, JR. America's Third Ranking Player.

ARTICLE NO. 5. Of making his opponent do it. 100, 220 and half mile while Sims-During the last four or five There is nothing in tennis more bury figured heavily in the field years one thing has become very difficult than to try to regain speed events. The showing made by the evident in the requirements of a after once having lost it in a first-class tennis player, and that is | match.

The matter of attaining speed is speed. I do not mean merely slam-The Heights have gone back to ming away at the ball, and trusting a very difficult task. My advice is to luck it will hit in the court. Such to go at it slowly, and to work it After topping the Wilson Fire-men twice Memorial Day, they speed is very dangerous. It usual- up gradually until the point is ly results in a waste of energy, a reached that you feel you have dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the enough speed to force an oppon-Depot Square team in the Commuloss in a percentage of points. Speed to be effective must be used ent consistently. Getting speed is nity Club twilight league last night only a matter of correct timing. carefully, and at the right time. "Little Bill" Johnston has more

MISS GIBLIN SEEN

AS TENNIS WINNER

Feeling Is That She Should

Easily Win High School

Tourney; Won Town

Championship Last Year.

A tournament to decide the girls'

0 tennis title at the High school has

0 been formed with a field of sixteen

0 entries. However, there seems to be

The old adage "a good attack is a best defense" is never truer than speed on his forehand drive than in tennis. There are players who any other player in the world, and reach the "first ten" by wonderful that is due to his hitting the ball at defense, but they very seldom at-] the right time. It is not necessary

tain championship heights. The one to have a lot of strength to have who has controlled speed soon has speed. The correct timing will do his opponent on the defense, and, it, and incidentally save a great error. Then Mac Macdonald broke as a result, the opponent loses his deal of energy. , But speed is the Then half the battle is won, be- great players have it.

cause the minute a player softens Tomorrow: The part footwork Schiebenpflug and Schoneski fea- up his stroke he is on the defense, tured. Wallett whiffed nine in his and he is doing the running instead plays in tennis.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Tunney said-"They nave showed" in a radio talk the other night . . . And that big fat weekly magazine had a story re-cently all about Wilbert "Robertson," manager of the Brooklyns. . . . His name is Robinson in all other journals. . . The jocks yelled "Foul" again on Sande in the Toboggan Handicap and the stewards handed

them a printed ticket-"No." . . . They say that Kress has a lot of base running-to learn . .. The Reds made 5 double plays in their first 32 games. .

. . And the Red Sox made one double kill when they got Gerber. . . The golf doctors at the British woman's say that

Manette Le Blan, the winnah, can't putt. . . . Heilmann knows what's the matter with the pitchers. . . . They don'l

Trade Beats Simsbury In Track Meet 48-42

Coach Tom Orchard's State sen, Manchester; second, Wittman, between Royce and Hofferts, both Trade School track and field team Manchester; third, Bauer, Manchesof Simsbury. won a hotly contested meet with ter.

Simsbury High in that place yes- 220 yard dash: Won by Banterday afternoon by a margin of croft, Manchester; second, Nicholsix points. The final point standing sen, Manchester; third, Wittmann, was Manchester 48, Simsbury 42. Manchester.

440 yard run: Won by Bancroft, me? Manchester; second, Royce, Simsbury; third, Lauridsen, Manchester. 880 yard run: Won by McBride, Manchester; second, Landeen, Manwhen one stops to realize that this chester; third, Angel, Manchester. Running high jump: Won by is the first time the school has ven-Buck, Simsbury; second, Royce, Simsbury; third, Russell, Manchestured into this sport extensively. The summary:

Standing broad jump: Won by Manchester; second, Kozlowski, Simsbury; third, Wittman, Man- Royce, Simsbury; second, McBride,

Shot put: Won by Royce, Simi-bury; tie for second and third be-tween Nichols and Kozlowski, both of Simsbury. Running broad jump: Won by

Royce, Simsbury; second, Landeen, fanchester. Pole vault: Won by Pattison, Simsbury; tie for second and third

IN STATUS QUO

married a man with a title?"

-Passing Show.

ly, London.

National League Hornsby, Boston

HE (anxiously): I say, Joy, Leader A Year Ago Today what do your parents think of American League SHE (lightly): I really don't

know; father hasn't said and mother is waiting for his opinion so that she can disagree with him. Barnes, Washington357 The Big Five

PAGE MR. TUNNEY "Father, would you care if I

Hornsby, Braves410

AT 575 Main St. (All Wool)

Manchester ran away with the

50 yard dash: Won by Nicholsen, | ter.

chester. 100 yard dash: Won by Nichol- chester,



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he was corral boss and the country's champion seep dipper. He could dip 1000 sheep a day. But he

gage across the Panama isthmus had been a well-stocked library, and John was avidly consuming it. He decided to become a lawyer.

Big Brother Gavin was considerable of a figure down in San Francisco, so John wrote Gavin, asking

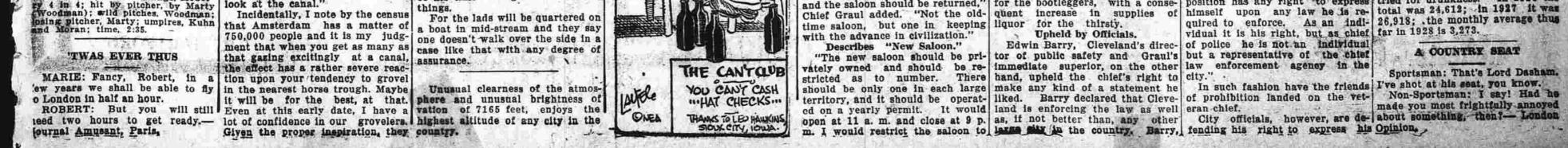
"Read Blackstone 12 times," wrote Gavin. "The only other book you'll need is Webster's Unabridged." John took the advice literally. With his back against an apple tree, Blackston on one knee and Webster on the other, he went through the ordeal an even dozen times. Then he applied for admis-

McNab was saved from a politician's career of office-holding by being roundly beaten by a Democrat in a race for the assembly. In San Francisco he became so prom-inent, however, as a party leader that Taft persuaded him to accept the only political job he ever held. that of U. S. district attorney for

Suave as he is, his one year as federal prosecutor proved him also a fighter. He led two famous prosecutions, that of the heads of the Western Fuel "combine," several of whom he landed in prison for defrauding the government of hundreds of thousands of dollars through false-weight frauds and tariff dodging, and the Diggs-Caminetti prosecution under the Mann

It was when he found powerful friends of young anthony Caminetti, whose father was immigration commissioner under Wilson, pulling wires at Washington that Me-Nab resigned. His resignation letter was a classic and drew columns of editorial comment all over the nation. Albert Shaw's Review of Views declared that the writer of that letter showed himself to be intimate with the writings of Edmund

"The joke was on him," laughs McNab. "I never read Burke in my



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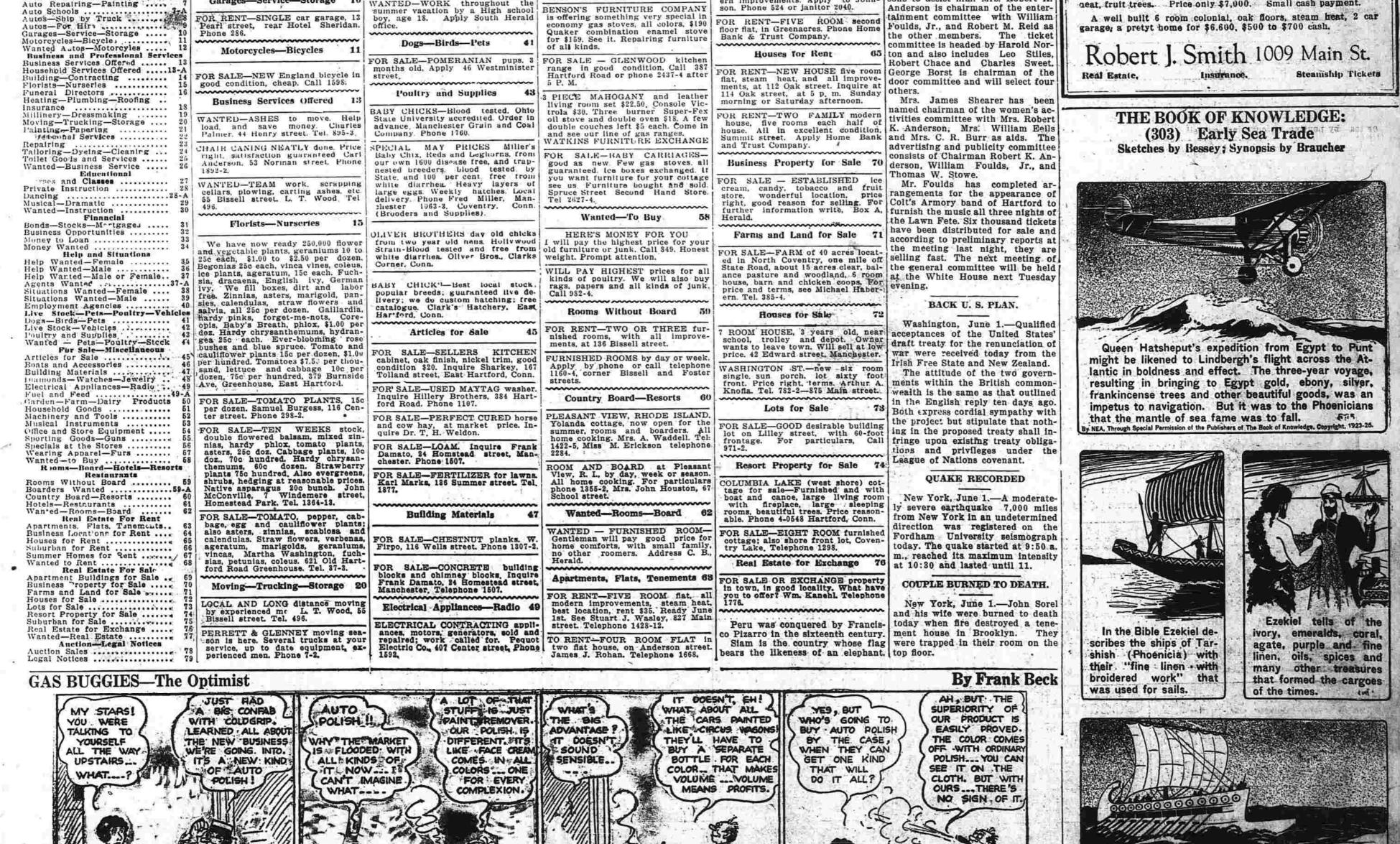


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Produce action--tell your story to a number of people. They're waiting to read it here

Want Ad Information	Cards of Thanks E	· Moving—Trucking—Storage 20	And the second second second	A CONTRACTOR OF	ROUNDING OUT PLAN	DR. B. L. SALVIN QUITS	HARTFORD TO STAFFORD
Manchester Evening Herald	CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympa- thy shown us during the illness and	MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis- patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282.	Phone Your		FOR BIG LAWN FETE	HIS LOCAL PRACTICE	BUS LINE STARTS SUNDAY
Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost	death of Daniel Doyle. We especially thank those who contributed the beautiful floral tributes. THE FAMILY OF DANIEL DOYLE.	Repairing 23 WANTED-ALL KINDS of furniture repairing, and finishing, etc. A re- liable man with many years experi-	To T	A CONTRACT OF A	Committee Hopes to Surpass	Opens Office in Hartford Where He Will Specialize in Certain Diseases.	Stops at Packard's and Men- chester Railroad Station; Attractive Schedule.
Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge	Announcements 2 STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.	ence will do the work. Benson's Furniture Co. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit- ing, safes opened, saw filing and	Evening	Herald	Nov! Wook	vacated his office here and has be-	Commencing Sunday June 3rd the New England Transportation Company will establish de luxe motor coach service between Hart-
6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every	Automobiles for Sale 4	grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462. SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes oils needles and supplies.	Call	664	Judging from the enthusiasm	has a suite of three rooms in the American Industrial Building locat- ed at 983 Main street. He opened his new office yesterday.	ford, Rockville and Stafford, as an- nounced previously by The Herald. These coaches will operate through Manchester Center, Man-
day advrtising givn upon request. Ads ordered for thres 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	1925 Nash Advanced Sedan, 1925 Overland Coach. 1922 Hupmobile Touring, 1923 Essex Four Coach. 1923 Studebaker Special Touring, Several low priced cars from \$25 up.	R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward stret. Phone 715, LAWN MOWER shrmening, repair- ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-	'And Ask	1.44	committee last night, the Commu- nity Club Lawn Fete next week will	genito-urinary diseases, being specially adapted for that work be- cause of special training he receiv-	chester R. R. station, Talcottville, Rockville and Crystal Lake and during the period that the new state highway from Crystal Lake to West Stafford is
no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible	TOD SATE BODD TON TRUCK	Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church	She will take your ad, help and see that it is properly in	you word it for best results, - serted. Bill will be mailed	no expense is being spared in the	College Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Salvin had conducted an office in Manchester for nearly five years during which he acquired a wide	under construction all service will terminate at Crystal Lake. An attractive schedule has been outlin- ed which should prove, satisfactory to several communities served.
for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor- rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the	car \$65. Telephone 225-4.	street. Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc.Boys Better Clothes. 3 piece suits with ex- tra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all sizes, \$9.75.	to take advantage of the CA	ISH RATE.	House" on North Main street, on June 7, 8 and 9, which is next week Thursday, Friday and Satur- day. These are the red letter days	however, that the Hartford location would be more permanently pro- mising, fro ma financial viewpoint.	
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-	Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main St. Tel. 740	Help Wanted-Female 85 WANTED-SOMEONE to board child three years old, private family, good	d Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50	the second s	the Community Club. All that is needed to make the Lawn Fete a success is fair weather, and the	Dr. Salvin spent two years in vari- ous hospitals. He was connected with the United States Public Health Service and stationed at	
ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified .ds to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. 1924 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Buick Touring. 1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring.	care, kindliness. Write Box D, Herald. WANTED-EXPERIENCE lady cook for State Tavern, 20 Bissell street.	FOR SALE—FINEST cooking pota- toes, \$2.00 per bushel, delivered. In- quire Dr. T. H. Weldon. Household Goods 51	June or 1st of July, 5 room hat, up- per floor at 241 West Center street all modern improvements. Call on phone 1716.	moon coming next Sunday, the weather for the ensuing week will be suitable.	cian for the Pennsylvania Railroad for six months and was at the Lima State Hospital in Lima, Ohio for a	Emil Johnson of Hartford Road was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday.
Telephone Your Want Ads	1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck. 1923 Ford rouring Car.	WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED chamber maid. Inquire at 80 Hart- ford Road, South Manchester. WANTED—GIRL with selling experi-		street. Call 234 Oak street. Tei 1193-4.	a cal auctioneer, has been named as general manager of the Lawn Fete	During their stay in Manchester, Dr. and Mrs. Salvin, lived at 39 Cambridge street. Now they reside	Thay Darticipated in the corolate
at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi- ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of	Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.	ence, neat, attractive. Write all de- tails, Box Z, in care of Herald. WANTED-YOUNG girl for waitress. Apply State Tavern, 20 Bissell St.	Home of good bedding. BREAKFAST TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS	improvements, garage, 26 Walker street off E. Center, good location Inquire 30 Walker street.	along the midway and making oth- er necessary arrangements. He an- nounced last night that there would be about twenty booths this year in-	NO HARM DONE FLOOR WALKEB: You were	marking the opening of the Albany- Cleveland air mail service. The flying time between Albany and Cleveland is placed at five hours and five minutes. Hundreds
each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.	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. THE CONKEY AUTO CO.	WANTED-WOMAN cook for girl's	This charming breakfast set has more than the latest color combina-	phone 782-2.	year ago. The nature of the booths and the names of those who will be in charge will be announced later.	ASSISTANT: Oh, that's all right. She's my wife.—Passing Show.	of Albanians were at the nying neig
Index of Classifications Evening Berald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will	20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840 CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock.	or over to learn mill operations. Ap- ply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes	wife. Underneath the color is quality. Quality in design, material and work- manship combined with an attractive price \$22.00 This number more than meets a demand—it creates it.	Pleasant rent. Housekceping provi leges. Porch, yard. Address Box. W Herald.	yet. The general committee making preparations for the Lawn Fete consists of Joseph Wright, chair-	STOP PAY	ING RENT
appear in the numerical order indi- cated: Births Engagements Marriages Deaths	Auto Accessories—Tires	the second	Our closed-in business car at your service absolutely no charge.	garden if desired. Inquire at 92 Eas	Wells A. Strickland, Mark Holmes	Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, 5 minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms.	
Cards of Thanks E In Memoriam F Lost and Found I Announcements	\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four 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	Nursery. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations. Apply Em- ployment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.	Colonial style breakfast sets \$15, \$18, \$22, Screen doors \$2.25, Ice boxes \$3. up. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.	FOR RENT-SEVERAL first clas	Treasurer Harold Norton with George Borst as his assistant and Miss Mary McGuire as secretary. Mr. Strickland was named chair	Porter street, convenient to modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$	Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak ipment. Small cash payment. new School, six room single, all 5700 cash, a good chance for good
Automobiles for Sale Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories—Tires Auto Repairing—Painting	Garages—Service—Storage 10	Situations Wanted-Male 39	FOR SALE-4 burner gas stove, very good condition; also child's express wagon. Call 295-5.		man of the grounds committee with authority to select five other per sons to assist him. Mrs. Robert K	New single on Fairview str	eet, 6 rooms, all modern, steam 7,000. Small cash payment.





The Phoenicians were adventurers as well as traders. They went even as far as the British Isles, carrying on a trade in tin with Cornwall. In appearance the Phoenician ships were an improvement on the Egyptian vessels they copied. The bow was like a ram, capable of tearing a hole in a rival vessel. Rowers sat in three tiers in "triremes"; two tiers in "biremes."

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side. While we are here, we the man, "but first I'll show you not want our boat to float where I live. Right through this away. The fat man's nice as he nathway, follow me. My home can be. Perhaps some funny I'd like you all to see. I have things we'll see, if we just run some things which you will want, around a while. With him we'll and I will gladly give." The Tinies trailed along behind. spend the day." They dropped the anchor in, at and Carpy said, "Oh, my, you're last, which made their wondrous kind." They traveled down the houseboat fast. And then the Ti- shoreline to a climbing, path of nies jumped on shore. The fat stone. The fat man said, "I'm man laughed aloud. "My 'good- ruler here, so there is not a thing ness, you are small," said he: "Not to fear. Up in my funny little one of you as big as me. Don't house I've always lived alone." fret about that, though, as long (The Tinymites get a fine presas you're a happy crowd. 'Now, tell me where you're ent in the next story.)

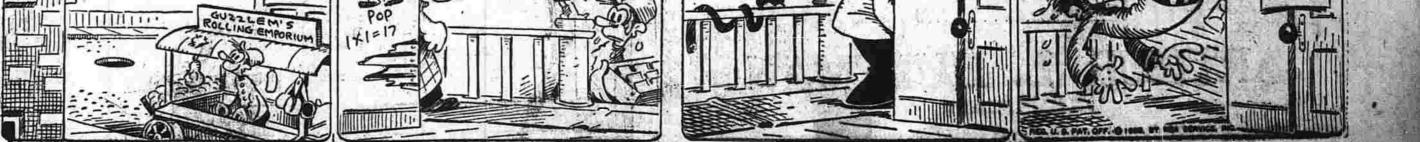
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WALK IN. WE HATE

By Blosser SO DO I, BUT IT'S TOO REAL TO BE A DREAM = WE'LL START UP THE RNER IN THE



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DANCE

AT TURN HALL Saturday Evening, June 2 WEIMAN'S ORCHESTRA Good Time for All Admission 85c and 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Mrs. Cornell and her sister, Miss Augusta Burkland are spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester. Mrs. Hanson is a

A meeting of the joint committee in charge of the Manchester vacation church school will be held this evening with Rev. M. S. Stocking at the North Methodist parsonage. it this season, the opening session to be on Monday, July 9. Rev. F. church heads the committee in charge.

anth, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The business will



Among the latest additions to OLD FASHIONED and MODERN the Chamber of Commerce Direc-DANCING tory library is a 1928 issue of the directory of the city of Montreal, CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Canada. Anyone interested in this Keeney Street SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 2 book is welcome to call at the Chamber's headquarters and make Al Behrend's Orchestra. use of it. The Chamber also has directories of practically every com-John Connolly, Prompter. munity in Massachusetts, New

Pedalinos \$6.00

Boys'

Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Royal Black Perceptory, No. 13, Island, New York, New Jersey and will hold its regular monthly meeting in Orange hall tonight at 8 Pennsylvania. These are open to o'clock. Several Sir Knights will be the use of the public also, at any raised to higher degrees. time.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street have had as their recent guests their son Alfred and his fiancee, Miss Henrietta Tompkins, and Mrs. George Pearl and daughter Arline of Bristol. Alfred Shaw and Miss Tompkins will be married

stores on Main street tomorrow af-

Any Who Own Machines.

Graduation Cards 5c to 35c Stationery-Main Floor MANCHESTER · CONN SOUTH Spring Coats At Extraordinary

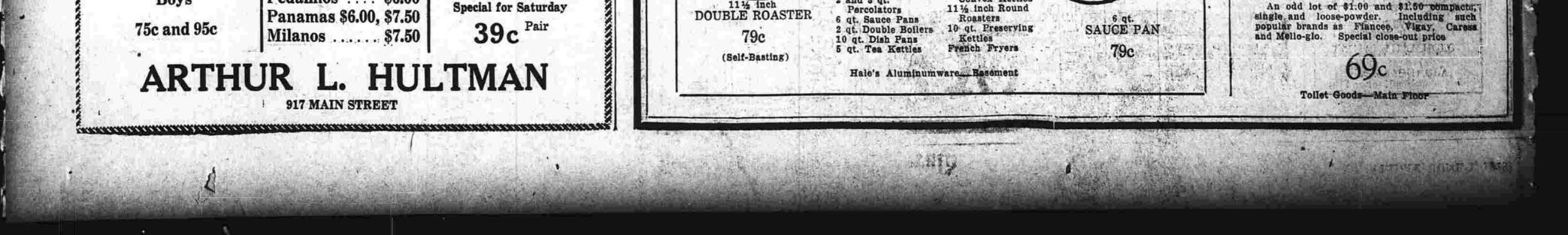


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Good Looking Compacts An odd lot of \$1.00 and \$1.50 compa



10 gt. Water Pails 8 gt. Covered

2 and 3 qt.

Convex Kettles

Among the latest additions to OLD FASHIONED and MODERN DANCE the Chamber of Commerce Direc-DANCING tory library is a 1928 issue of the AT TURN HALL directory of the city of Montreal, Graduation Cards Canada. Anyone interested in this CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Saturday Evening, June 2 Keeney Street SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 2 book is welcome to call at the WEIMAN'S ORCHESTRA Chamber's headquarters and make Good Time for All Admission 85c and 50c. 5c to 35c Al Behrend's Orchestra, use of it. The Chamber also has directories of practically every com-John Connolly, Prompter. munity in Massachusetts, New Stationery-Main Floor Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode **ABOUT TOWN** Royal Black Perceptory, No. 13, Island, New York, New Jersey and will hold its regular monthly meet-Pennsylvania. These are open to ing in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Several Sir Knights will be the use of the public also, at any Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Mrs. Cor-nell and her sister, Miss Augusta time. raised to higher degrees. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Burkland are spending ten days Walter Bradley of East Middle with Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson Elm street have had as their re-Turnpike who underwent an operacent guests their son Alfred and his of Worcester. Mrs. Hanson is a tion at Memorial Hospital Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell. fiancee, Miss Henrietta Tompkins, is improving satisfactorily. and Mrs. George Pearl and daughter Arline of Bristol. Alfred Shaw and A meeting of the joint committee Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Fritz Miss Tompkins will be married in charge of the Manchester vaca-Johnson and Mrs. John Johnson, tion church school will be held this Thursday, June 7. evening with Rev. M. S. Stocking all of Clinton street, are the ladies in charge of the sale of Swedish The ladies of the Swedish Conat the North Methodist parsonage. baked foods to be held in the base-The school was held for three weeks gregational church will conduct a in July of last year and proved so ment of Hale's store tomorrow afrummage sale in one of the vacant successful it was decided to repeat ternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. stores on Main street tomorrow afit this season, the opening session The sale is by the Ladies Sewing to be on Monday, July 9. Rev. F. society of the Swedish Lutheran ternoon. C. Allen of Second Congregational church and members who have not church heads the committee in already been notified are requested CHAMBER SEEKS DATA to have their contributions of food charge. at the store as soon after 1 o'clock

as possible. Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Manchester Garden club memthis evening at 8 o'clock in the bers will gather Monday evening at Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates 7:30 at the gardens of the Misses and the work will be in charge of Chapman on Forest street. A few visiting royal matrons from other gardens will be inspected and the courts in the state. A supper at business meeting will then be held 6:30 will be served in the banquet hall. hall.

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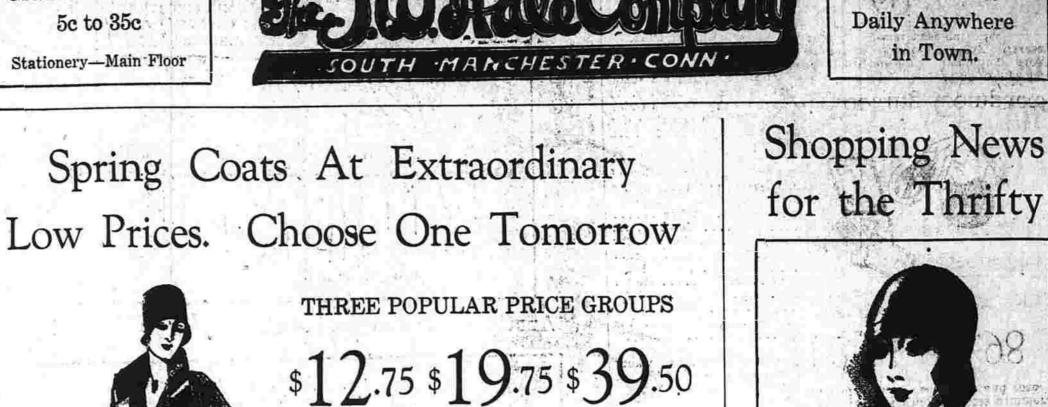


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Wants Names of Those Licensed and Also Names of Any Who Own Machines.

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Kasha, Broadcloth, Tweed and Novelty Mixtures

At \$12.75-Our regular \$16.75 to \$25 grade. The tail-

