

The four courageous airmen of believe that the Hoover forces the Soutern Cross-Captain Kingswould continue successful. The op | ford-Smith, Captain Charles T. P. position mustered about everything Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James

Warner-will probably not start on It is doubtful if any presidential the third leg of their air journey candidacy ever came up to a national convention any more efficiuntil Friday. ently and militantly organized than **Runway** Too Short

that of Hoover. A striking example The runway in the park is only of this was furnished in the first 400 yards long and 75 yards wide. day's skirmishing before the na- This condition, it was pointed out, tional committee. The full strength while suitable for a landing, rendof the national committee is 106 ers it difficult for a huge craft

**Big Reception** 

Lyon, and James Warner, had been

3,130 miles of ocean expanse brok-

en only by tiny coral islands which

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Wreck in Stamford-Four

Injured in Crash.

The grim fight the airmen waged

afforded no landing places.

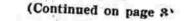
for them.

tees, that is, members not repre- from the ground. sented by proxies. Within an hour The runway is situated close and were sitting on the jury that At the take-off end, a shoreline passed on the claims of the paid road threads its way, immediately employes of the Hoover organiza- beyond which there is the ocean. tion. That is a fair example of the The cheers of Fiji Island inhabialertness and the efficiency of the tants today were still ringing in the Hoover organization. The motto ears of the four daring airmen.

seems to be "overlook no bets." Strong Opposition

The opposition to Hoover is admittedly strong, and at the same time it is admittedly weak in or- the huge silver-winged plane. had the same opportunity to secure Cross was described by air experts managers. The fact that they didn't is perhaps the best indication of the lack of organization and direction in the field against the secretary of all the resources of the colonial pocommerce. It remains to be seen whether this opposition can be capmobbing the four aviators. tained by the time the convention gets down to balloting, probably ten days from today. If it can be organized and centrally directed, they may "stop him." If not, the outlook from the opposition standpoint admittedly is not bright.

However, the anti-Hoover camp drew some small comfort from the fact that two of the real powers in Smith and his three intrepid comthe convention, Charles D. Hilles of panions, C. T. O. Ulm, Harry W.



**VANDERBILT STINGY** 

HIS WIFE DECLARES during the last hours of the flight reward." said one when their fuel waned with their Katherine Schaub. Has Income of \$250,000 Yearly But Gave Her Only \$5,400 Of It. BRIDESMAID KILLED

Newport, R. I., June 5 - Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbilt today was granted a divorce from William H. Vanderbilt. The divorce of the society couple was issued on the Bridal ground of neglect to provide. The matter of alimony was not taken up and will be settled out of court by agreement. In a deposition. Mrs. Vanderbilt stated that she followed closely upon the wedding considered \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year a reasonable amount for of Miss Anna Peterson, of Stamford, and Stephen Wood of Darien, alimony.

Mr. Vanderbilt was awarded the who were married last evening by custody of their three-year-old Rev. Nore Gusta'son in the Sweddaughter Emily.

The divorce was granted in the record time of six minutes, and testimony consisted wholly in the reading of three depositions one by Miss Florence Peterson, sister of yet." Mrs. Vanderbilt, another by her while the bride and groom, the ously affected by the poisoning, to the cause of aviation. We hope it the bride, met almost instant death third by Mrs. Betty Barbara Hup- of the groom were taken to Stambest man and another close friend said: man, a friend living, in New York. ford hospital for treatment. All deposed that Mr. . Vanderbilt, Miss Peterson, daughter of Mr.

A girl who looks enough like Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to be his members. They sit as judge and loaded with a fuel supply for a long- Miss Amelia Earhart, shown at the top in her flying togs. A Boston independent soldiers. During the twin sister may be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. She is For year he led a roving band of woods, but managed to free herself. society girl and social worker, she has been flying since 1918, and was Russo-Japanese war, he and his for a savage picture!" he should the first woman to be granted a pilot's license by the National Aeronau-

to tics Society. Pictured below are her two companions in the venture. after the first roll call, five of Hoov-er's managers had obtained provide the seashore and is backed by Wilmer Stultz, left, is co-pilot; Louis Gordon, right, is the mechanic of ed by and his prestige grew until age of the wilds and you are a capthe tri-motored Fokker seaplane in which they were to hop for London.

**RADIUM VICTIMS** LEAK IN GAS TANK Peking, June 5 .- Nationalists **TO BE PAID OFF DELAYS CCEAN HOP** (South China forces) today control A roaring crowd of 10,000 spectaall China, with the exception of tors, composed of both white people Manchurla and natives, swarmed to the park Japanese airmen who made a yesterday to witness the landing of Get \$10,000 Cash, Free High Winds Also Prevent The landing of the Southern here who witnessed it as perfect. Medical Care and \$600 WIRE TAPPING O. K. Start of "Girl Lindy" For So great was the enthusiasm of the crowds at the field that it took Yearly For Life. **HIGH COURT RULES** England. lice to restrain them from virtually Suva, Fiji Islands, June 5 .- The

Newark, N. J., June 5 .- Grateful Trepassey Bay, N. F., June 5 .- A Southern Cross and its daring crew because a settlement has put an leak in the gas tank and high winds Dry Agents May Do It to Get landed here at 2:20 p. m. yester- end to the litigation in which they threatened today to delay the hop' day, to be greeted by the wild ac-were involved for months, the five off of the big red and gold Fokker here, after completing the longest New Jersey radium paint victims monoplane Friendship for England continuous ocean flight ever made. today turned their faces towards with three flyers on board including Captain Charles Kingsford- the curtailed future that remains a Boston woman-Miss Amelia

Earhart. They are to receive \$10,000 cash

in the air about thirty-four and a immediately, \$2,000 for past medi-. It had been planned to leave at Washington, June 5 .- Wire-taphalf hours and had covered about cal attention, a pension of \$600 annoon if the weather permitted but ping, upheld by the Supreme Court at ten o'clock the plane had not yet as constitutional 'in prohibition nually and free medical treatment been refueled although there were work, will be used only to bring for the remainder of their lives. "I am thankful to God for this be poured into the tank. seven casks of gasoline on hand to criminals to justice, and then only during the last hours of the flight reward." said one of the five, Miss Wilmer Stultz, the pilot, and

Louis Gordon, the mechanic, said "I went to church the first thing this morning and prayed. The setnot yet been repaired. tlement was a great relief. If we had fought the case it would not ing. A high northwest wind was blow-

have been ended for years." Asked what she plained to do with the money, she replied: FLIGHT'S BACKERS To Go on Pilgrimage

"I have not decided definitely London, June 5 .- Mrs. Frederick Guest, the daughter of a Pennsylyet. Some of it, however, will be vania millionaire and wife of a Britspent on a pilgrimage to the shrine Party Involved in of St. Ann, in Quebec." ish member of Parliament from Bristol, is one of the leading back-Despite the settlement.

Mrs. not intend to give up her present monoplane "Friendship" from Tre-Stamford, Conn., June 5 .- Death job in a Newark bank. passey Bay to England, it was

"Far be it from me to retire," learned here today: she said. "If I did not have work Mrs. Guest contributed \$40,000 to occupy me, I might give way to worrying over my tribulations. "I intend to invest the \$10,000 and Louis Gordon expect to start in law." Lowman said. ish Lutheran church here. A few hours after the ceremony the entheir tri-motored Fokker today. tire wedding party was involved in also receive each year. That's as the adventure as safe as science a motor accident at Darien, and far as I've gone with the plans and human ingenuity can contrive to make it," Mrs. Guest said. "We violated. Mrs. Edna Russman, most seri- wish the flight to be truly helpful.

may serve to link America and Eng-"The first thing that we will do land in a still closer friendship." with our money? That is uncertain. We must wait two weeks until the

dicated, however, that his injuries go suburb, where he bound her to a tree and attacked her. Blame Japs

Northern Chinese leaders attrib-According to the victim's story, uted the bombing to guerillas in the pay of Japan. These leaders the pseudo artist tied her to a tree pointed out that Japan was anxious for the purpose of creating an Into prevent Chang from returning to dian scene which he wished to power. Other sources stated that paint. He then danced madly about Southern Chinese sympathizers her, brandishing a hatchet with were responsible for the bombing.

which he threatened her life. She Chang's career as a Chinese leader was extremely spectacular. was left in the deserted bit of "You thought you came to pose men fought on the side of Japan. to his helpless victim, she later told two years ago he was powerful tive. When I'm through with you enough to establish himself as dic- I'll kill you.' tator at Peking.

SOUTH IN CONTROL

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Evidence, Supreme Court

Declares.

were serious.

**Gave His Name** 

gave the name of Peterson. "He called at the house and said | came a call boy on the New York that I had been recommended to Produce Exchange, and in 1892 wanted me to pose for some Indian firm of John R. Rembert, office furscene which he was painting. "I got into his car and we rode to Lake Forest. He stopped at a place he seemed to have selected purchased and combined two firms previously. making rubber sundry goods. "I did not suspect anything when

Four Children he tied me to the tree. It was sup-John B. Tower was married in posed to be part of the scene. Wallingford in 1903 to Miss Anna "Then he began to act queerly. Nerdrum, who survives him. There was helpless. I screamed, but we are also four children: John B. Jr.,

stones.

charter provision.

heart disease.

were too far away from any house Louise, Eleanor and Albert. to be heard." First elected mayor in 1925 on When Mrs. Smith finally freed the Republican ticket, Mr. Tower

herself she was given shelter in the was re-elected last fall. He was a home of Ray Hulce, superintendent veteran of the New Haven Grays, a of the estate of Albert D. Lasker. 32nd degree Mason, and at the abouts. Most of her clothing had been re- time of his first election as mayor

moved by the fake artist.

# **KNOWLTON ON TRIAL** FOR STEWART MURDER

Framingham Youth Charged With Killing School Teacher CHAMBERLIN RECEIVES In March. **GOOD NEW YORK JOB** 

Cambridge, Mass., June 5 .- Medstains were found in the back of Flyer is Appointed Engineer in Charge of Municipal Flying | very bad." the automobile and on the rubb-rs Field.

New York, June 5 .- Clarence D Chamberlin, appointed as consulioday at the Knowlton murder tant on construction of the munici-"In the past through tapping of trial by District Attorney Robert T. pal airport at Barren island, flew in from Harrisburg to start work im-Knowlton had admitted washing mediately. His appointment, an-

al church.

the car and his tubbers with chem- nounced by Michael Cosgrove, dock to remove stains teft by the carty and is of indefinite duration. The appointment gives to the

ocean flyer the title of aeronautic After sketching the "tragic and engineer in the department of believe that the dry laws are being sorrowful life" of the Beverly docks. At a salary of \$1,000 a Miss Mabel Boll plans to start a school teacher, the district attor- month he will render "professionney said the state would prove that al and expert services in connection

Wire tapping was characterized the girl held trysts with Knowlton with the laying out and develop- working on. the famous plane by communication companies in every Thursday night, that Knowl- ment of the municipal airport of Columbia, in which Charles A. briefs filed with the Supreme Court ton told her he loved her better the city of New York."

as an invasion of the home, but the than his wife and child, that she Chamberlin's appointment came flew to Germany. five-four decision overruled this po- was about to become a mother and almost a year to the day after he

municative about his travels. It was learned he spent the night with a

Thomas A. Tully, a member of farmer, but the flyer refused to say the firm of Tuttle, Morehouse & who the farmer was or where the farm was located.

Taylor, Co., automatically became The trans-Atlantic ace also refusmayor of New Haven on the death ed to say whether he made a forced of Mayor Tower, by virtue of a landing or whether he had descended voluntarily.

Mayor Tower was the second Bad flying weather, however, led consecutive Republican mayor to officials of the airport here to exdie in office, Mayor Frank C. Rice press the opinion the flyer had dehaving died thirteen years ago aftscended on the farm rather than er a similar operation. risk a dangerous trip in the night. Dr. William F. Verdi, Mayor The flying colonel refused to say Tower's attending physician, today how long he planned to remain in certified that death was due to St. Louis. He was flying alone.

EARLY BULLETINS

Was 51 Years Old John B. Tower was 51 years old, Washington, June 5-The Army native of Chicago, his parents Air Corps today instituted a radio having moved there from New Ha- and telegraphic search for Col. ven shortly before he was born. Charles A. Lindbergh, unheard of Mrs. Smith, who lives with her Later they moved to Brooklyn, N. for hours after he took off from, husband, Charles, said that the man Y., where the young man was edu- Fort Worth, Texas yesterday at cated. At the age of sixteen he be- one p. m.

Army airports throughout the country were canvassed for a rehim", she told police. "He said he came to New Haven to work for the port of the flying colonel's safe landing. Military posts in virtually niture dealer. Mr. Tower entered every state were requested to rethe firm in 1892 and in 1915 pur- port word of his arrival in their chased the entire business, selling territory. it to a nephew in 1925 when he

No planes have been sent out to scout for the missing hero, said Major General James E. Fechet, the Army Air Corps, but army fliers are standing by ready to take the air as soon as Lindy's last position was definitely reported.

No one apparently knows even in which direction he started from the Fort Worth airport.

His closest friends here professed ignorance of his plans or where-

**His Usual Custom** Lindy's habit of taking off blind had been elected master of Hiram -without announcing his destina-Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., an office he declined because of his city tion-has many times brought position. He was a member of the words of remonstrance from his .-Quinnipack and Republican clubs ing friends, but he has never been and the Chamber of Commerce. He moved from his eccentric habit of was president of the board of trus- bobbing off at a moment's notice tees of the Westville Congregation- for whatever airport appealed to his

fancy. Assisant Secretary of Commerce William P. McCracken, a personal friend of Lindy who is frequently consulted about his aerial projects. knew nothing of his movements in the southwest:

The chief forcaster of the weather bureau told International New: Service that flying conditions yesterday afternoon within 200 mile radius of Fort Worth were "apparently

"The visibility was low, and there prevailed generally a very heavy condition," he said. "There was a steady drizzling rain, low clouds and heavy overcast skies. The fiving ceiling was low, with the winds from the north. The visibility under these conditions must have been very poor.

MABEL SEEKS PILOT

trans-Atlantic flight this week, pos-Levine and Clarence Chamberlin

Secretary of the Treasury Seymour that the leak in the fuel tank had Lowman declared today. "Snooping" by tapping in on private telephone lines will not be tolerated, Lowman said. He insisted that the dry unit has no intention of making this enforcement method obnoxious by violation of the pri- scal experts will testify that bloodvacy of homes. No Widespread Plan There will be no general and widespread wire-tapping by federal of Frederick Hinman Knowhon. Grace Fryer, of Orange, N. J., does ers of the proposed flight of the information of vaue in enforcement operations, he asserted.

with extreme caution, Assistant

wires in necessary cases the prohi- Bushnell. bition bureau has been able to for the expenses of the flight which build up successful prosecutions Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz against conspirators to violate the icals but asserted that it was done commissioner, dates from June 1,

Invasion of Home

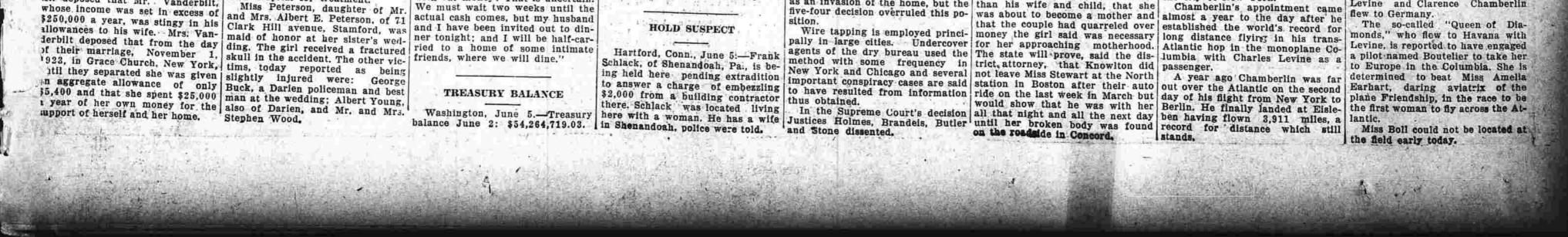
agents, who, by listening to private Jr., accused of the slaying of Miss

conversations, hope to secure some Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, according to the opening statement

Treasury officials insisted that ing of batteries from his Framing-

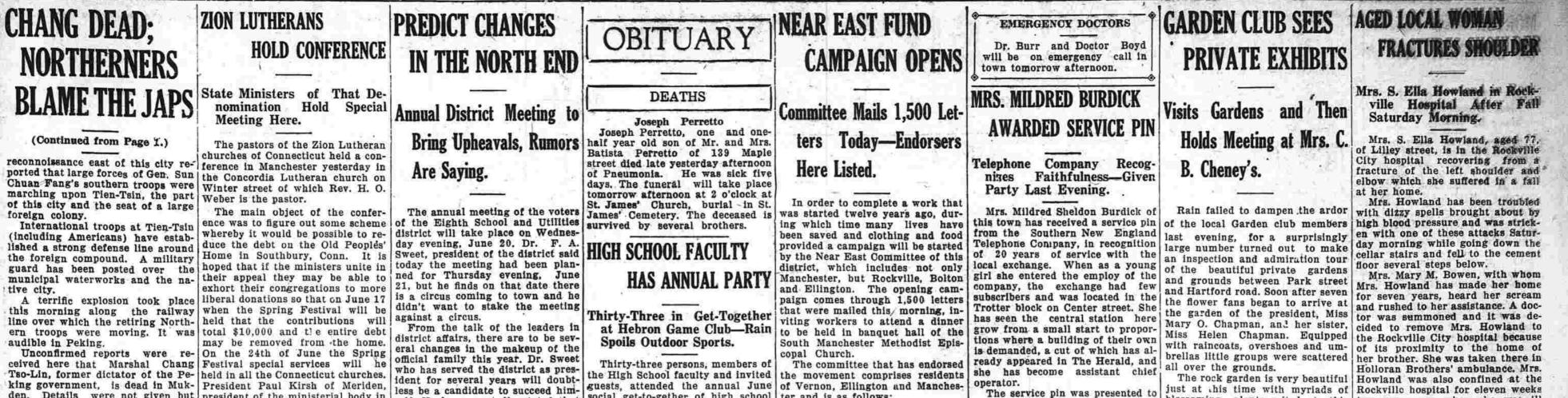
"We spared no expense to make wire 'tapping is only practiced ham shop.

where there is excellent reason to



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MANCHESTER (CUNN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1928.



den. Details were not given but president of the ministerial body in it was assumed that, if he really Connecticut was in charge of the were dead, he had succumbed to meeting. wounds sustained when his train The wives of attending pastors was attacked yesterday morning in met at the parsonage and formed a

Manchuria. Southbury Guild. The purpose of This city is quiet. The gates are the new organization is to assist as

opened only at brief intervals. **CLIFFORD SYMINGTON** 

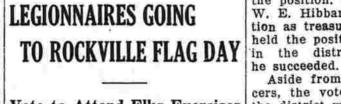
key of Middletown; Secretary Mrs.

Has Been Studying Osteopathy at School in Philadelphia.

the business of the day visited the Clifford Symington, son of Mrs. Recreation Building on School Isiah Symington of 27 Huntstreet. ington street will be graduated Thursday from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy. He is president of the class.

He will at once come to Hartford where he will take the medical examinations of the board after a few days in town will return to New York, where he will take the New York Medical Board examinations. has taken a course in the hospital connected with the school. He has not decided where he will locate to practice.

CARS WILL THROW



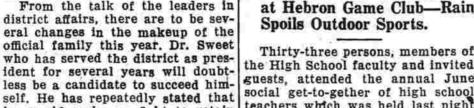
H. O. Weber of Manchester.

The 20 attending ministers and

their wives had dinner at the War-

In addition to this regular course he Vote to Attend Elks Exercises the district will have a more seriin Sykes Auditorium; Other ous matter to consider. This year Business.

> Dilworth Cornell post, No. 102, American Legion, last night voted This is against the better judgment to attend the Flag Day exercises to of the heaviest taxpayers in the dis-



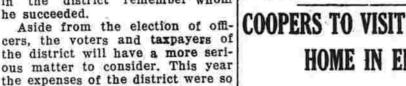
he would make no fight to retain teachers which was held last nigh the position but if the voters de- at the Hebron Game Club. Although the heavy rain spoiled sired him to continue he would be

the numerous outdoor activities glad to do so. which had been planned, the group Mark Holmes who has been tax collector for the past two years made the best of conditions by havmuch as possible in removing the told a Herald man this afternoon ing the best time possible indoors. debt on the home in Southbury. that under no conditions would he Games were played, songs rendered, The following were elected officers accept the position again. His own short speeches made and everybody

of the new organization, President business has grown to such an ex- reported a good time. Mrs. O. Heydenright of Hartford; tent that it demands every minute A roast chicken dinner was serv-GRADUATES THURSDAY Vice-president Mrs. Paul Kirsh of of time he can possibly devote to ed. Chef Urbano Osano was the Meriden; Treasurer Mrs. P. Hendel- it. He feels it is his life's work and caterer. Following the dinner, enhe must give it the attention need- tertainment followed. This had been arranged by Miss Helen Estes

It has been rumored that Dr. and Miss Eugenia Walsh. Miss Sweet would like the job of collec- Mildred Tinker favored at the piano. anoke Hotel and after concluding tor. However, he frankly admitted The intelligence test prize went to that he would prefer to be presi-Miss Florence Kelly, German and dent. Frank. F. Spencer will prob-ably be a candidate for collector. Among those

Among those present in addition He has lived all his life in the dis- to the regular members of the facultrict and would be a good man for ty were Superintendent and Mrs. the position. It is understood that F. A. Verplanck, R. LaMotte Rus-W. E. Hibbard is to have opposi-tion as treasurer. Mr. Hibbard has Thomas F. Kelley, Mrs. Ralph W. held the position so long that few Proctor, and Mrs. Chester Robinson. in the district remember whom



off an indebtedness. For the past Rev. Joseph Coope: of Norwich, two years a 4-mill tax was levied. Mrs. Cooper and their daughter, Miss Helen Cooper, are to leave be conducted in Sykes auditorium, of the heaviest taxpayers in the dis-next month for Europe, according Rockville, by Rockville lodge of tax will be needed this year to cov- to letters received today by parish-

ter and is as follows: Rev. Geo. S. Brooks, Rockville Fred H. Holt, Rockville Rev. John T. Nichols, Ellngton John G. Talcott, Talcottville Manchester Endorsers: Rev. F. C. Allen

Harold Alvord Fred T. Blish Dr. Howard Boyd C. R. Burr Dr. N. A. Burr Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr

Dr. Leverne Holmes

Charles W. Holman

Mrs John A. Hood

Mrs. M. J. Moriarty

C. E. House

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George E. Keith

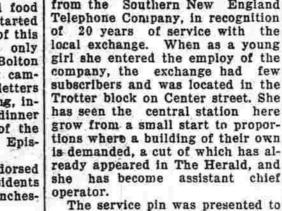
Clarence Quimby

H. B. House

Lawrence W. Case Miss Mary Cheney Rev. R. A. Colpitts Mrs. Albert L. Crowell Albert T. Dewey Thomas Ferguson

Rev. James Stuart Neill Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton up occasionally.

George Rix W. W. Robertson R. L. Russell Scott Simon Rev. Marvin, Stocking F. A. Verplanck Mrs. Joseph N. Viot George H. Waddell C. E. Watkins Rev. Watson Woodruff



Mrs. Burdick by District Traffic Superintendent C. T. Maloney of Hartford, at a gathering held in her pool with blossoming iris on its honor last evening at the Clearwater Lodge, East Hampton. The local exchange employees presented a \$20 gold piece to her, in a fitting speech made by Chief Operator Miss evergreen trees. Blue and pink for-Katherine T. Cannon. Manager getmenots are in the foreground. The tulips next to them have just Halstead and as many of the exchange employees as could be sparafter the second row no order is ed were present and enjoyed a fine followed. Growing here are all the favorite perennials, many of them chicken dinner. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing in blossom, including iris, iupines bridge. and a few of the rhododendrons.

### **WEAK RADIO SIGNALS** MAY BE FROM ITALIA

other varieties show color. From the Chapman garders a Moscow, June 5 .- That the crew wooded path leads to Mrs. William of the lost exploration balloon Italia C. Cheney's charming little circustill lives and is trying frantically lar garden with its pool in the same with a wrecked wireless outfit to shape, and though it became dark ask help from the outside world early, visits were made to the lovely was the inference today from weak rectangular garden and pool of Mr. radio signals that are being picked and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mrs. Aus-

tin Cheney's interesting garden An amateur wireless operator border and Miss Marjory Cheney's named Schmidt announced today that he had heard weak and frag- sunken garden. Some visited the mentary radio signals last night | gardens of Russel Cheney and Mrs. that he believed came from the Clifford Cheney, at whose home the Italia. Atmospheric interference monthly meeting of the club was prevented him from understanding held. the signals.

The business for the most part A relief expedition, including was a discussion of plans for the Russian scientists, is expected to flower show at Center church depart from Archangel for Franz chapel, June 14 and 15. It was

just at this time with myriads of Rockville hospital for eleven weeks blossoming plants suited to this two years ago when she was ill location. The natural appearing lily with the grip.

Mrs. Bowen said this afternoon edge always comes in for many that she had just received word favorable comments, and the deep from the hospital that Mrs. Howcircular border with its background land was resting quite comfortably of magnificent rhododendron and and was improving as well as could be expected.

finished their blooming season and HARD TO CHECK FISH CORRECTLY

From the middle to the end of June So Says Game Warden Luettthe latter will be in their prime and gens Who Offers Illustration are well worth going to see. The season is late for the rose gardens to Prove Statement. and very few of the climbing or

Game Warden Walter E. Luettgens is of the opinion that any check of fish taken from Connecticut water will be far from correct. There have been an exceptionally large number of fish caught many of which have been checked two or three times, and some not checked at all.

For instance, he takes his own case. He might stop a person and find he had ten fish, all oversize. Fishing in that particular place might not particularly please him and he would move to another place, where he would complete the limit, twenty. In this way, reports would be turned in for thirty fish, when in all there would be only twenty. While making his way back from the ponds again anothe

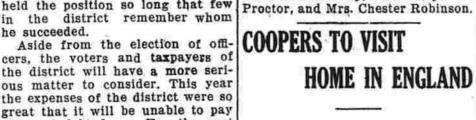
game warden might check him up

**ABOUT TOWN** 

total up to fifty, where only twent

had actually been caught.

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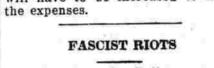
SWITCH BY POWER Elks on June 14, a Thursday or the expenses. The district is night. Legionnaires planning to atheavily in debt and with the con-Carroll Chartier or Charles Mili-

the motormen on the one man cars plied. The Legion also voted to hold an now operated in Manchester, a new

electrical switch will be installed outing on Sunday, June 24. The shortly at the center. As the car | committee in charge will be named approaches the switch on its trip by Commander Pentland at a later north, the motorman, by a sudden date. The committee will choose change of power automatically the place for the outing. throws the switch and cars going

south coast into the switch thus the Legion auxiliary to attend a noon following riots between a Fas- number of years. Rev. Mr. Cooper throwing it over. Several of the men on the June 25. This will be the last Many students were injured in the in England only four days when persecuted peoples of the Near East.

"spare" board will be placed fur- meeting of the Legionnaires until fighting. ther down the list in the change of after the summer season. The big runs that go into effect next Sun- time in September will be the day. There will be seventeen new County meeting which will be held one-man cars added to the list of here. Details of this session will year. Something for the apart- English in the Friends' school, Fall one-man cars now running. be announced later.



Harvard University will offer a

course in mountain climbing this ment dweller?

South Methodist church here. It is may be names missed in the extend- cey immediately. However, it will tend are asked to get in touch with tinued growth the expenses mount their plan to sail July 15 from Bos- ing of the invitation it should be take three weeks to make the trip. higher every year. More school ton on the S. S. Celtic of the White understood it is not the fault of If, as believed in some quarters, the In order to speed up the work of kowski. Transportation will be sup- room is needed and the tax rate Star line for England, to be absent those having the campaign in Italia was forced down upon Franz will have to be increased to meet to the and of August. The church charge, for it is the intention to Josef Land, airplanes probably in Norwich has extended Mr. Coop- have any who wish attend. Speak- will be utilized in carrying food and er's vacation from the usual month ers will tell just what the purpose other supplies to keep the explor-

to a seven-week period. Both Pas- of the fund is. In a general way it ers alive until they can be taken tor Cooper and his wife were born is expressed by the national organiin England and it is their intention zation in their statement recently

Berlin, June 5 .- Police occupied to visit relatives and old friends issued in which it is pointed out. An invitation has been sent to the Berlin University this after- whom they have not seen for a The statement follows: joint meeting on Monday evening cist group and other students. and his daughter Gwendolyn were ganized a relief service for the

the World War broke out in 1914 This work has received the support and they were obliged to return to of the American people in a very

this country. million dollars (\$105,000,000.) has Miss Helen Cooper is a teacher of River, and will accompany her par-

ents on their tour of England, France, and other countries.

ANDOVER

ioners of the former pastor of the

Twelve years ago America orcompanions.

Harold Alvord, Treasurer

NORWALK ALL HET UP **OVER 'LOST' AIRPLANE** unusual way. One hundred five

been contributed during the twelve years. One and a half million (1,500,000) of people were saved

Ward Talbot, Roscoe Talbot and ing the overseas situation, has ap- Norwalk Hour when searching par- fine tulip bulbs and Dutch iris Charles Backus attended the Sacred Concert at Northfield Seminary Sunday.

Several of the young people went child welfare service which was started twelve years ago. Thirty- plane circled the South Norwalk his own. on the excursion to New York Suntwo thousand (32,000) children are

Wallace Hilliard and family, still in the care of Near East Re- seemed to go dead, the machine spent Sunday at Columbia Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps en- stitutions and in homes. tertained Miss Helen Gilson and The honor of the American peo-Robert Gilson, cousins of Mr. ple is involved in completing a water, and sped outward in the of the rabbits raised by members, back their daughter Eleanor, also Phelps at dinner Sunday, afterward ago and carried forward most suctaking them to Hartford. Rev. Russell O'Brien, pastor of cessfully up to the present time. the local Congregational church This work will go down into history through the islands in Norwalk harand a student at the Hartford Theo- as the outstanding piece of interlogical Seminary will occupy the national child-welfare service. It of the territory, and found nothing chairman, will make a report and ClarenceDavis of Brookseld street. is believed that the American peo- that remotely resembled the wreckparsonage during the summer. Next Sunday children's day will ple desire to complete this work age of a plane. be observed with a program by the in a thorough-going and businesschildren, the following little ones like way. It is confidently expect-

will be baptized: Jane Christine ed that they will contribute the Nelson, Jean Lathrop, Stanley and money necessary to care for the Douglas Frink Platt, the last named | rest of the children and bring to a is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene glorious conclusion a service which Platt of Manchester and grandson has meant so much to the welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink of the Near East.

**DIES OF PNEUMONIA** 

Caller Marine

of the Christian.'

dam Sunday with her son.

London 46 years ago, and received sician and surgeon in this district. forces with the rank of captain. Dr. O'Neill was a member of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Colum-

While it is possible that there Josef Land on the ice breaker Pervoted to adopt ribbons instead of cash prizes, with a first, second and "honorable mention." The awards committee was allowed a certain sum for necessary expenses in connection with the prizes. In classes where there is no competition it is understood no prizes will be awarded. The general committee and its

> The Soviet Russia relief commit tee met this afternoon to consider other means of aiding the search for Gen, Umberto Nobile and his 17

the airplane supposed to have drop- tion.

ped into Norwalk harbor during the

COLUMBIA

Clarence R. Fries and Mrs. Irma

hibits.

chairman is gratified at the cooperation and enthusiasm of the in-There will be a social and busidividual members in the coming ness session of the French Club of show and everything points to an the local High School at the Reunusually fine display of flowers, creation Center auditorium on

RABBIT CLUB MEETS

plants and shrubs and special ex- School street at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The club voted to donate a sum

of money to provide flower con-Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters tainers for the Manchester Me- of St. George will meet in Tinker morial hospital, and to appoint a hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 committee whose duty it will be to sharp, to initiate new members and see that flowers are sont through to install its new officers. The work Norwalk, Conn., June 5-That the summer months to the instituwill be in charge of District Deputy Mrs. Gertrude Ouimet and staff

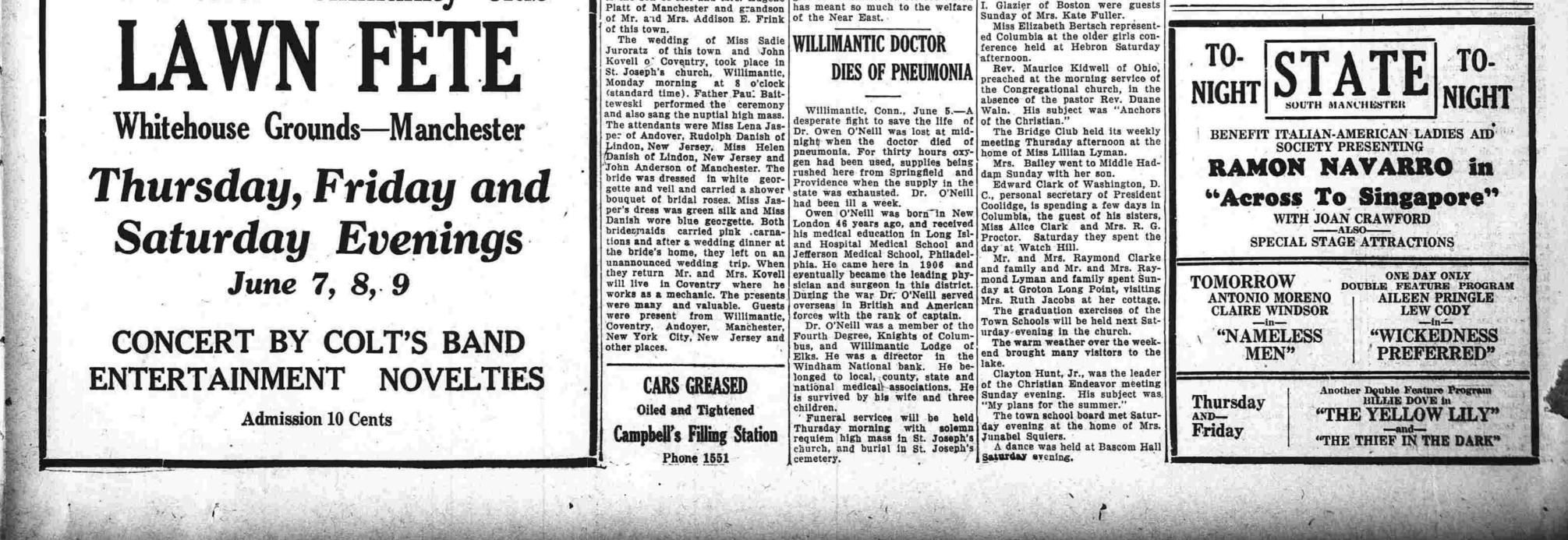
The president reported that John from the Bristol lodge. All officers night merely swooped toward the Y. Keur, Manchester's first park are expected to dress in white. Rewater and then rose and went in superintendent who was recently freshments will be served and a Board of Trustees on recommenda- the direction of Long Island is the appointed to a more important posi- social hour will follow the business. tions of a Survey Committee, which belief of a South Norwalk resident tion in New York state, had "be- The attendance prize will be donathas spent nearly two years in study- who today gave a statement to the queathed" to the Gard n club the ed by Mrs. Grace Hemingway.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby spent the v. ek-end in Northfield, Mass., According to the citizen, who Keur is a native of Holland and the and attended the commencement graphically described the affair, the bulbs and roots in question were exercises at Northfield seminary yesterday. Their daughter Eleanor

who has completed her first year as a student there returned home with The Manchester Rabbit Club, them last evening. Mr. and Mrs. sumed its functions, and the plane which has started real action and Harold F. Bidwell motored to rose from a point not quite on the is planning a method of tabulation | Northfield yesterday and brought will hold a meeting tonight at the Helen Bailey and Charlotte Barnes \* Before this information became home of Walter E. Hurlock at 5 of East Hartford.

At the meeting the by-laws com-'A daughter, Louise Ainger, was bor at low tide, covering every inch mittee of which President Barrett is born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. an opportunity will be given to in- The baby was born at the Manchesspect the manner in which the rab- ter Memorial hospital.

bits are cared for by Mr. Hurlock. It is the plan of the club members Miss Jessie H. Brink of 35 Main to meet at the homes of members street was taken to Memorial hosduring the summer to learn how pital last night by Holleran Broththe others care for rabbits. ers. She is ill with neuritis.



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from starvation and (132,000) children have been in the orphan-

ages of Near East Relief. The Executive Committee and

proved and inaugurated an Under- ties returned from a second fruit- which have beautified the grounds writing Campaign to raise \$6,000,less hunt for the traces of the plane. around the Municipal building. Mr. 000. to complete the orphanage and

section, its engine "skipped" and lief in orphanages, subsidized in- swooped downward, the engine resplendid service begun twelve years direction of Long Island. available, searching parties hunted Lincoln street. MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1928.

**MORTON WILL HEARINGS** ON SATURDAY MORNING

# Steinway Family Still Rockville

To Remodel Baptist Church The members of the Rockville Trust Fund Has Increased Since Direct Payments Were Baptist Church have voted to make extensive repairs on their church Made by Estate. this summer. It is planned to re-

The first accounting and exhibit move the steeple and replace it with under the will of the late Willie T. a parapet. The entire roof will be Morton, will be heard by Judge done over and the interior redeco-William S. Hyde in the Manchester rated. The members have pledged stated amounts to be given each District Probate Court Saturday, week which will pay for the immorning. Hearings to be held on provements. the accounting includes the fund of

**Deputy Grand President Here** \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A. in the General Kitcherner Lodge, Sons vicinity of Depot Square, the of St. George will hold a very imtrust estate of Laura B. Morton, portant meeting Wednesday eventhe trust fund of the Methodist ing at which time Deputy Grand Church of Windsorville, the trust President Lane of Hartford will pay estate of Ethel M. Hall, trust estate the lodge an official visit and inof lot in the Windsorville Cemetery, stall the officers. Following the the trust estate of the East Wind- business meeting refreshments will sor Cemetery, the trust estate of be served and a social hour enjoyshe Temple Chapter O. E. S., of ed. A drill team from Capitol Lodge Manchester, trust estate of the Sec-| will accompany Deputy Grand Presond Congregational Church of Man- ident Lane. It is hoped that a large chester, the trust estate of the Sal- number of members will be presvation Army of Manchester, the ent to witness the work of the drill trust estate of the Manchester team which is econsidered one of Lodge of Masons, the trust estate the best in the state.

Kostowski Fined \$216.68 of Julia A. Buck, and the general John Kostowski of Brooklyn accounting underclause 12 of the street, who was arrested Sunday will. morning by Police Officer Peter

The trust company has made di-Dowgewicz on a complaint of Louis rect payments that were ordered un-Wetstone of Vernon on a charge of der the will and the remainder of selling intoxicating liquor to some the estate has been turned into a of his tobacco workers, was sen-

of the estate since his death.

north end the question of the loca- cense. He appealed the case and week. tion of a Y. M. C. A., building. This was put under bonds of \$2,500 cash In connection with the National Theodore E. Steinway, Carl William question was under consideration which he furnished. Mr. Wetstone Convention, the Steinway dealers Vietor, William R. Steinway. and Judge H. O. Bowers had done and his two sons claimed he saw from all over the United States will Second Row, left to right: Theoconsiderable work in preparation for Kostowski driving his car to Vernon hold a reunion at Steinway Hall. dore Cassebeer, Theodore Davis this change so it might be a part of with the tobacco workers and that It is significant to note that this Steinway, Charles F. M. Steinway, the Community Club, but his death after Kostowski had left the men, world's most famous piano is still Henry Siegler Steinway, F. A. prevented it from being considered Wetstone followed the car back to made by the same family that over Vietor, Charles Frederick Steinway. further.

**INNOCULATE SOLDIERS** 

FOR TYPHOID FEVER ing liquor at Vernon. This was

Kostowski's third conviction on a National Guardsmen to Get "Shot" Three Successive Served time at Tolland jail. Emblem Club to Hold Whist Weeks Before Camp.

The Emblem Club will hold a public whist at the Elk's Home Innoculation against typhod Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 fever will be given to Manchester's o'clock. Straight and bridge whist national guardsmen before they go will be played and prizes awarded. to Camp Trumbull, Niantic, for Mrs. John E. Flaherty is chairman. their annual fifteen days encamp-Local Negroes Addressed ment next month. Rev. M. L. Ester of Hartford ad-The work started last night when dressed a group of Rockville negro

has been an increase in the amount olating the liquor law and also attend the National Association of leaders. fined \$20 for operating a public Music Convention being held at the Front Row, left to right: Paul H. This brings to residents of the service motor vehicle without a li- Hotel Commodore, New York, this

**OVER PACIFIC** 

Fuel Supply Low

Praises Pals.

governor of the Fiji Islands.

as soon as possible.

Cross, dsolated,

JEWELER ROBBED

IN FEW DAYS

C. Elmore Watkins, treasurer, The group photo of the Steinway and manager of Watkins Brothers shows fourteen descendants of trust fund, which provides an in- tenced to six months at Tolland jail South Manchester store and Wil- Henry Engelhard Steinway, founder come for the widow of Mr. Morton and during the time of her life and the accounting will show that there the accounting will show that there

Making Famous Piano

Schmidt, William Frederick Vietor, Henry Ziegler, Frederick Steinway.

Rockville, obtaining a good look at four generations ago built the first John Howland Steinway.

HOOVER WINS

**FIRST BATTLE** 

**OVER ENVOY** 

Kostowski's face and where he liv- Steinway. In fact there are more Watkins Brothers, with their ed. One of the tobacco workers ap-peared in court and testified to buy-now actively engaged in the actual music stores, are the exclusive coing liquor from Kostowski in Rock- production of the Steinway than tral Connecticut representatives ville and paying \$1 for trans-portation to Vernon and also buy-house.



Perhaps you may have wondered-you may even have received a decided shock, if you have had occasion to shop for furniture to have seen some of the "high-price" tags after reading the "low-price" ads.

Furniture is advertised very cheap. Why is it that when you come to buy it, the figures seem to loom so large?

Well, there are several reasons. First of all, perhaps, because a furniture store costs so much to run. It takes a lot of space, and centrally located space costs a pile of money-city space in particular-whether you own it or rent it. That's part of the price you pay!

Second-it costs a lot to advertise. These big ads you see

leith's opposite

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shrieking back and forth at each other, out-pricing, out-claiming, out-bidding the other fellow for your patronage-they eat up a lot of dollars. Competition calls for more and louder advertising all the time-and that's part of the price you pay, too!

Third-it costs money to keep up appearances, elaborate stores, costly facilities for show, high priced organizations of style experts, etc., such as are so often felt necessary-all of these things pile up expense-and it's all part of the price you pay!

# Isn't There Any Way of Avoiding **These Costs?**

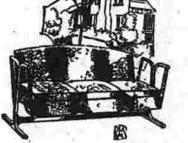
There is! A furniture store could be operated in an inexpensive location, far from city rents, with plenty of cheap space. It could find a different and less expensive way of securing public attention than by throwing out thousands of dollars in competitive advertising. And it could run a modest estab-

PAGE THREE

lishment on conservative lines without the expensive frills and furbelows. And that's just what this store is doing—and doing very successfully. It makes a tremendous difference really—we have a big advantage in this matter of costs. And it is reflected in our lower prices. THAT'S GUARANIEED.

**Opposite the High School** 

Where you can afford to buy Good Furniture



# **Furniture DOESN'T Cost So Much HERE!**

about forty members of Company residents on Sunday afternoon with were given a "shot" in the arm. a view of forming a Methodist Mis-

onight, the Howitzer Company sion in town. rill undergo the same ordeal. Each Notes soldier will receive the treatment three times, at weekly intervals.

According to an official of one scene of a very pleasant gathering of the companies, it will be neces- of friends and relatives on Sunday when I thought we never would get Hoover cause. evening, it being their wedding ansary for the men to report for treatment regularly, otherwise, the full three times will have to be repeat- day. A pleasant evening was spent which forced us to pick our way of the national committee, but is singing and music, after with

season.



which a luncheon was served. fuel. Guests 'were present from Cambridge, Mass., Wethersfield and Rockville. Misses Margaret and Helen Fay

played with Smith's Casino orches-

tra at Saybrook, Saturday afternoon

tract to play with the band for the

Mrs. John Abbey has moved from

East Main street to Bristol, where

she will make her home with her

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Beatrice Lydall Surprised by

Girls of Junior Choir of Which

She Is the Leader

Miss Beatrice Lydall of Hudson

street was pleasantly surprised at

her home last evening when she re-

turned from an errand to 2nd the

North Methodist church gathered

Miss Lydall has been the leader of

vested girls' choir has added ma-

church services and other meetings

and the training they are receiving

is worth much to the girls them-

Individual gifts were presented

to Miss Lydall and games, music

and refreshments passed the eve-

NEW COBPORATION

daughter, Miss Florence Abbey.

and evening and have signed a con-

turn today from a business trip to trip to Niagara'Falls and Canada. New York city.

Franklin Richmond of 20 Greenboys, have completed a four years' enough. hill street leaves for New York to- course at Yale and will graduate day, where he has found employ-Tuesday, June 19. ment for the summer.

Union street have returned from Mrs. IR. L. Carmody of School street is visiting friends in Vermont.

end at Kennebunkport, Me. The general committee for the Strawberry Festival to be given by St. Mary's church on June 22 will is spending the week in Suffield. Mrs. Augusta Pitkat of Davis hours of suspense. meet at the church tomorrow night avenue has entered the Rockville at 8 o'clock. Due to a conflict in dates the festival is to be given June City Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich of but I am both glad and proud to 22 instead of the 21st.

The Boy Scouts of St. Mary's friends in Northampton, Mass. Episcopal church will meet tonight ! at 7 b'clock.

The regular meeting of the W. T. U. was held at the South Methodist church this afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Hood gave a detailed report on the recent county convention in Wethersfield.

The Business Girls of the Center Congregational church that are attending the theater party tonight will meet at the church at 7:30 o'ciock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcilious and daughter, Catherine, together with Mrs. Corcilious' mother returned last night from a short visit in Paterson, N. J.

Charles Farr of Burlington, Vt., a former resident of Manchester, girls of the Junior choir of the and at present employed as a salesman for a Burlington company, is to celebrate her birthday, although role which wireless has assumed in stopping over in Manchester for a the correct date was last Thursday. the history of air travel. him on the road the better part of the choir since its organization of 34 1/2 hours, during which the

#### BRIDGE AND WHIST

#### Emblem Club Will Hold Public Party Tomorrow Afternoon In Rockville-The Committee

The Emblem club will run a public bridge and whist at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, the proceeds to be used for charity. Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. William Foley are Manchester members of the committee of which Mrs. John A. Flaherty of Rockville is chairman. Three prizes will be given the winners in each section and a special door prize will

A certificate of incorporation be awarded. issued by the state secretary on The club has received notification of the addition of two more clubs, November 10, 1927, to Frank A. No. 10 in Boston and No. 11 in Coburn, Incorporated, was this

selves.

ning metrily.

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goal only a short distance away New York, and William M. Butley was briefly described by Smith ba- of Mass., cast their votes agains The home of Mr. and Mrs. James fore he escaped the admiring the seating of the Hoover delegates R. Quinn of Talcott avenue was the throng and rushed off to bed. New York and Massachusetts and "There were times last night Pennsylvania are necessary to the

through," he said. "We encounter- Butler's vote caused considerable niversary and Mrs. Quinn's birth- ed terrible squalls and heavy fog comment. He is not only chairman carefully and used up much of our popularly supposed to be President

Coolidge's political oracle. The Hoover managers, however, pro "Then we had another worry to fessed not to Le disturbed over But-

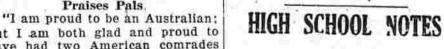
face. Our fuel supply was rapidly ler's vote. They claim the 36 Bay dwindling because of continuous States votes as certainly for their Judge Raymond Johnson will re- of East street are enjoying a motor circling to avoid the fog banks. We man, and that includes Butler's had taken along as much fuel as vote, too. They credited Butler's Ellsworth Nettleton, William we dared but with our goal in sight, vote for Bean as simply the action

Howe and Thomas North, all local it seemed that we had not taken of the national chairman in supporting one of the members of his "Then we sighted land, and we committee, and asserted it had no knew that our worries were over. significance in the matter of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of It was a glorious feeling, indeed." candidacy itself. They are under no Smith was loud in his praise of such allusions as regards Hilles. He an automobile trip to Vermont, the Lyons and Warner, the two Ameri- is definitely on the other side.

Mohawk Trail and Redding, Mass. cans who aided him in bringing the Pennsylvania was absent, being Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clough of Southern Cross to its destination represented neither actually nor by Ellington avenue spent the week- successfully. Lyon acted as naviga- proxy.

Georgia, Louisiana and Mississiptor on the flight. Warner kept the Miss Leila Church of Union street world informed of the plane's pro- ni contests were on the schedule togress by radio through the long day. The Hoover candidacy is an issue in all of them.



Grove street spent Sunday with have had two American comrades share my trials and honors," Smith Lester Ludke, planist, and Jack said in responding to the address Selection will be made this week Keeney, saxophonist, of this city, of welcome made by the British of the Junior boy who is to receive "In those last, dire hours of the flight, it was wonderful to think the Junior class who in the opinion that these capable fellows were beof his classmates is most deserving in office. of the prize in respect to character, hind me doing their utmost." The huge tri-motored Fokker

scholarship and leadership. monoplane has now put 5,330 miles At a meeting of the debating club behind it. Smith said that the next yesterday the following officers leg of the flight would be started were elected for the year, 1928-9:

President-J. McCluskey. He said he might fly direct to Vice President-J. Shaw. Secretary-M. Stepens. Treasurer-J. Rubinow. Following the election, Everett

Glenny gave an account of the proceedings at the debate with Bristol. Today, weather permitting, the track team journeys to New Britain in an effort to put a meet in the vic-

tory column. The medals for those Kauai, Hawaii and Suva, Fiji Islands, radio experts here today acclaimed a new and most significant will propably be given out this Britain:

For throughout the entire space Glennie, Keeney, Kittle, Schoen, received a "square deal." more than two years ago and with huge monoplane was cutting a pion-Tomlinson, R. Cheney, Eels, R. her sister, Miss Bernice Lydall to eer air path over the wide ocean, its Glenny, L. Cheney, Greenaway, help as pianist, much has been ac- radio apparatus poured forth to a Johnson, McCaw, McCluskey, Mercomplished. The singing of the watching world an unbroken series cer, Nicola, Robertson, Saimond, of messages, furnishing a graphic Scarloto, Taylor. terially to the Sunday morning account of its progress.

Never throughout the unpreceman assembly programs was predented flight were the four hardy sented yesterday by Miss Tinker's adventurers of the air, who comprise the crew of the Southern The faithful performance of the

"Les Miserables" was presented. radio set aboard the plane in the air dash from California to Hono- The cast was as follows: lulu was repeated and surpassed by Jean Valjean ..... W. Markham its steady efficiency and unfailing The Bishop ..... L. Sullivan

endurance during the longest The Bishop's Sister .... M. Rippin and other summer resorts. The

DIES SUDDENLY

Another in the series of Fresh-A big attraction at the Center is Conn L P 61/2 % pfd .112 fourth and sixth period English the Used Car Sale, which has been Conn L P 51/2 % pfd. 103 classes. An adaptation of a scene drawing large crowds from. Man- Conn Pow Co ..... 150 from Victor Hugos' famous classic chester and surrounding towns. Many people are taking advantage Green W& G 68 ... 102 been able to come. Trueman.



of this chance to have an automo- Hart SI Lt ......150 bile for summer months to enable do vtc ..... 150 them to go more often to the shores Hart Gas com ..... 128 do pfd .... 95 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware .... 72. **HOSPITAL NOTES** American Hos .... 22 American Silver .... 26

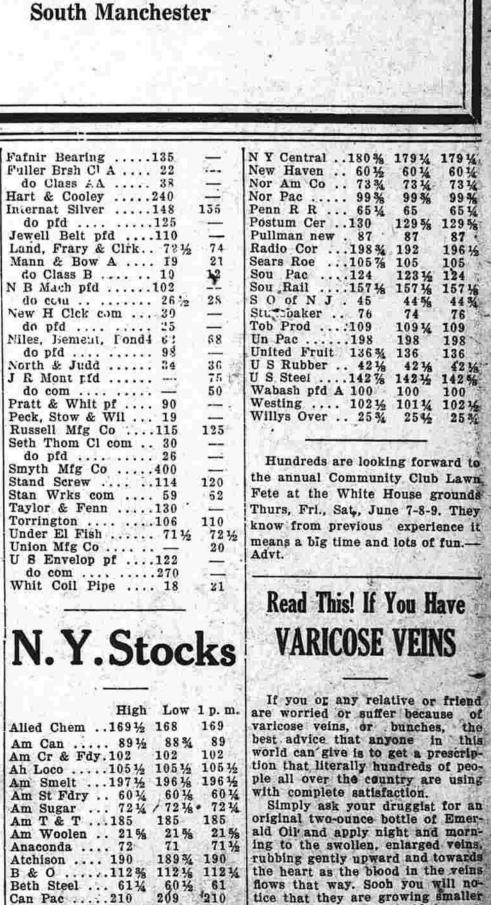
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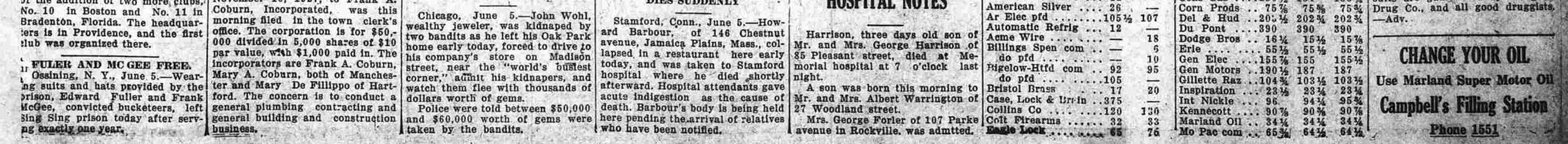
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Sydney, Australia, instead of going to Brisbane. The distance from Suva to Australia is about 1,700 miles. RADIOS PART IN HOP San Francisco, June 5 .- In the epic flight of the Southern Cross over the broad 3,100-mile expanse of the Pacific, stretching between



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#### TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1928

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

What a task this Spring housevice-president. And here's Massachusetts with a nasty mess on its chase.

official hands, the possible impeachofficial position for private gain. New York has uncovered its own mess in the discovery that a con-

siderable portion of the population of that city has been officiating un- the attempts of various fliers to live. . . rolls to feather the nests of officials cross the Atlantic they have an of high and low degree.

Some of these, and other inves. come over the wires into the news- English "Prince of Walesish" gray tigations, are the result of gener- paper offices editors are confront- double breasteds, but hails from al charges, the originators of ed with making Greenwich Mean Cleveland . . . A woman with which, like Senator Hefin, are un- Time fit with Island Time and suit. . . I mean they had fawnable or unwilling to be specific either, or both, check with des- gray rims. . . . Someone tells me when pressed for definite state- patches giving Pacific Coast Time. of a Park avenueite who has her ments. William A. Forgrave' of From this conglomeration of times pince nez set in diamonds. . . Massachusetts, state superintend- there remains to be determined when they deal of surplus hydrochloric acid part if a meal, serving with it , len-Massachusetts, state superintend-ent of the Anti-Saloon league of where the Australian bound fliers Two men who actually were food. This produces a reflex nervous and raw. It also combines well with the Bay State, for days broadcast are at a given hour Eastern Day- born, reared and matured in New impulse to open the pylorus, allow- pineapple. No starches should be the charge that wild drinking par- light Savings Time. As we under- York. . . They referred to themties had been held in the state stand it a good time was had by selves as "hicks," shook hands warmly and consolec one another. house in Boston at the adjourn-ment of the last legislature. The bowed head devolved the task of as far away from New York as stomach, an impulse is sent to the hand and arm sleer so much I can legislature, professing, ignorance; trying to ascertain for the edifica-has appointed a committee to in-tion of the readers of The Herald he apologized, "because my com-has appointed a committee to inhas appointed a committee to in-vestigate itself. It's a terrible job, this spring housecleaning, but it and the same time where the Aus-this spring housecleaning, but it and the same time where the Aus-had to leave town because of does unearth some things we tralian bound plane was roaring threatened tuberculosis. . . "But weren't looking for, like the fact through the air at 80 miles an they didn't get me west. . . No, that the Ku Klux Klan has been hour. It presents a new mental test sir!" he boasted. "I went up into paying Senator Hefin for speeches that bids fair to approximate the the Adirondacks." . . . . Carl of the tenor of those he held up cross-word puzzle in popularity, if Brandt, the big manuscript and business with in the Senate for a anyone can be found who knows the "open sesame" to publication week or more. the answer. of many a young writer. . . . A

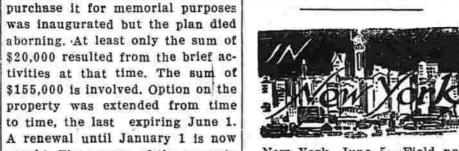
TIME

MARK TWAIN'S MEMORIAL to select the signs one needs for The home in Hartford in which direction and safety from tooth Mark Twain lived for more than paste and cigarette and hot dog twenty years and in which he did markers without cities and towns much of his most notable work permitting to remain those which may yet become a memorial to have lost their usefulness. America's great humorist. It will

if those in charge of the work of PROGRESS raising the necessary fund vigor-New York police are making ously conduct the campaign and if progress in capturing hold-up men. the country at large can be aroused They yet have to capture the perfrom its apathy towards the propo- petrators of daily hold-ups of sition. Hartford and the entire banks and bank messengers but country ought to be ashamed that they have made a start. One policeeven the three years he spent in a man captured two men who were house at the corner of Ninth street holding up a lunch wagon. With and Fifth avenue in New York is this start it seems reasonable that

marked by a tablet, while this in due course they will work their The Manchester Evening Herald is house in Hartford, built for him, way along in the scale of business on sale in New York City at Schultz's of which he spoke as "a holy place through the hold-up of a pedestreet and 42nd. Street entrance of and beautiful," has even a remote trian, the hold-up of a gas station, chance of destruction or change. It next a store, then a jewelry shop should be added to the many not- and, who knows, but that in time, a bank robber will be caught. able shrines of America.

Some years ago a movement to Great oaks from little acorns grow.

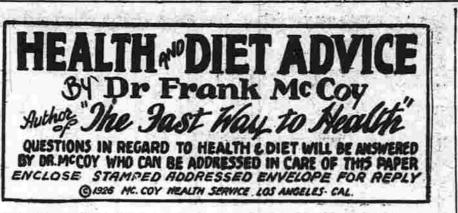


New York, June 5-Field notes sought. The owners of the property seem to have changed their atti- of a New Yorker: A dusty-windowcleaning is! Here are committees tude recently in that they have exvery little space. of Congress investigating every- pressed a desire to see the building Guide." . . . They sell for \$1 each thing and everybody, even to cam- preserved and to aid in any way now. And I can remember when paign expenses of candidates for possible the renewed effort to raise you couldn't give them away. . the necessary funds for its pur- Only the ritzy families with butlers and such mixed their own drink.

.... And when a gent appeared in Campaigns for much less worthy the movies carrying a bottle of jin, ment of the State Attorney General objects have been easily won. This that meant he was the villain and on a charge of the misuse of his one can be if begun at once and an extremely low person . . . Now it means that he's a young society pushed vigorously.

rake or collegiate or your next door neighbor.

The apartment on West End ave-Whatever else may result from nue where Theda Bara used to five quarts of gastric juice each high-heeled shoes changes the posi-What on earth ever beknowingly as dummies on city pay cross the Pacific and of others to came of vampires? . . . Or Affinities, for that matter? . . . Those very French ads. . . Ellison Hoo-



Dr. McCoy will gladly answer per-&destroyer of bacteria, killing by its 1854-U. S. and Canada signed 10sonal questions on health and diet. alkaline strength those bacteria addressed to him, care of The which were not destroyed by the

Herald. Enclose stamped, address- hydrochloric acid of the stomach. The pancreatic juice is one of ed, large envelope for reply.

tion.

A LESSON ON THE DIGESTIVE are thrown into the intestines be-TRACT cause it contains three powerful digestive ferments: trypsin, a sub-Part 2 stance which digests the proteins

which remain undigested from the It is very important that the stomach; amylopsin, for digesting food be very finely divided by the the starches which were not digestteeth so that the digestive juices ed by the salvia; and steapsin, for the City College of New York, may reach into the innermost por- which digests fats. The action of tion of the food particles. Whenever these digestible. finids makes the More policemen ought to go in for there is an incomplete digestion, small intestine of great importance this work, and we'll wager a po-

there is danger of food fermenta- to our being. The small intestine is lined with college in the country.

JUNE 5

Baltimore.

Advt.

The food passes from the mouth glands similar in shap' to the down the throat, through the glands of the stomach. Their secreesophagus, and into the stomach. tions assist in the digestive pro-The stomach is a highly elastic, cesses, and in addition they secrete muscular organ which will hold a peculiar fluid which converts cane about three pints and when full is sugar into graps sugar, tince cane about a foot long and four inches sugar cannot be used by the blood wide. When empty, however, the until it has been converted into the

The stomach acts as a storehouse

for food until it has been acted Question-K. W. writes: "When upon by the gastric juice which is changing from high-heeled slippers secreted by glands within the into low-heeled ones I seem to have stomach walls. These gastric glands a cramp in my foot and just before secrets very powerful digestive I get into the low-neeled slippers juices containing hydrochloric acid my foot seems to snap like when and pepsin which not only kill the you try 'finger-breaking'. Can you bacteria present in food, but are tell me what causes this, and what used to digest protein. to do about it?" You will realize what a wonder-

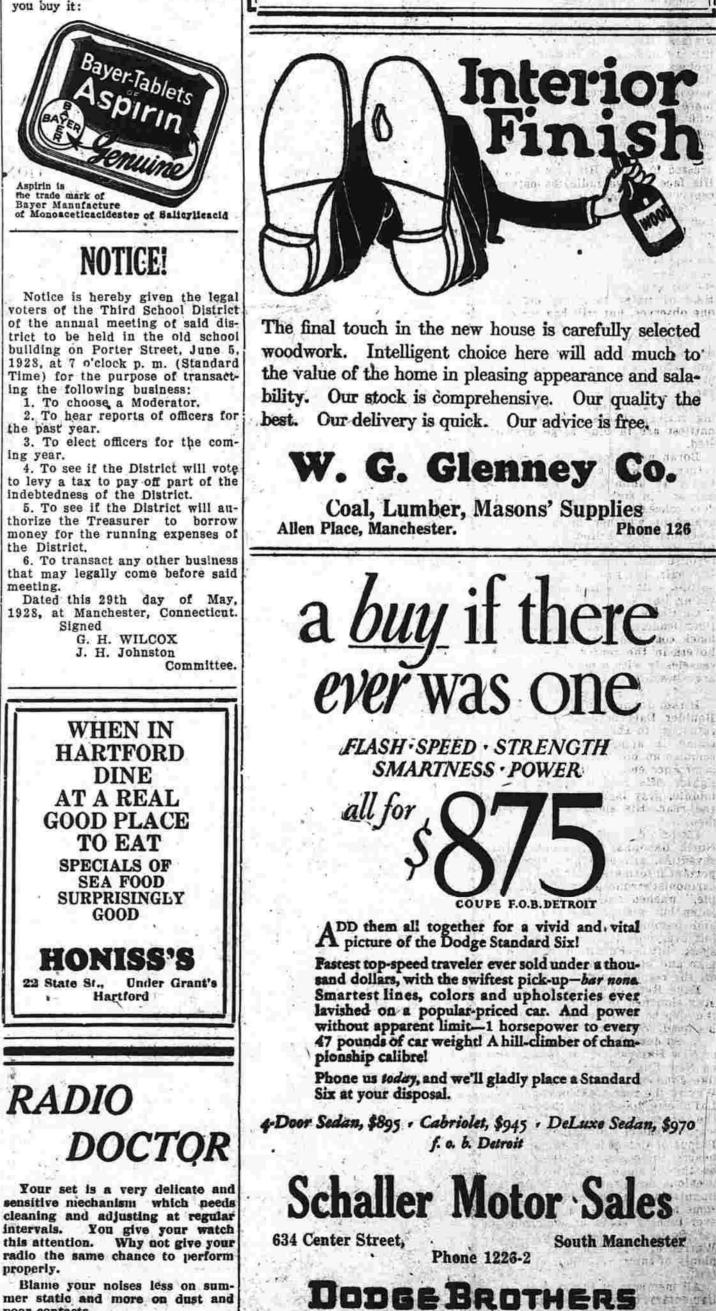
Answer: The change from highful apparatus the stomach is when heeled slippers to low-heeled ones I tell you that the stomach glands must be made gradually. The unwill secrete from two and a half to natural position of the foot in a

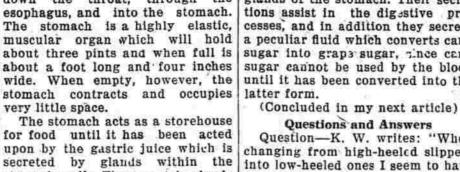
day. The stomach is linea with tions of the bones of the foot, and circular, longitudinal, and oblique it takes some time before they will muscular fibres. These muscles keep return to their normal shape after contracting in such , way as to such a shoe has been continually educational value. As despatches ver, the cartoonist, who wears very thoroughly churn the food and mix worn. The "cracking" is due to the it with the gastric juice. bones or ligaments slipping into

After digestion has taken place, position. the pyloric muscle relaxes slightly Question-Mrs. S. L. asks: "with and allows the more liquid parts of what foods may cheese be combinthe food to pass through into the ed, and what particular - kind of 

tine. The larger parlicles are usual-Alswer: The best way to use ly held back until there is a good cheese is to make it the protein







A CONTRAST

#### SUMMER CAMPS No lover of animals, dogs in par-

Those of us who look backward ticular, except fanciers, objects to juite some years on the last day of the new law in Massachusetts forschool find no difficulty in recalling bidding the cropping of dogs' ears. the plans for the summer's fun, The legislature passed the law and not infrequently knocked in the Governor Fuller immediately aphead promptly by the insistance of proved it. Just why cropped ears a higher power that we "go to ever became the standard for cerwork." But there were some sum- tain breeds of dogs is lost to the mers when we were left to our- layman in the dim distant past. selves somewhat to wander and to Memory goes back to those days roam. The height of enjoyment of when it was essential to a standboyhood was to camp out, if only ing in society to drive a horse or for one night. It was the more ap- horses with close cropped tails Washington not so many years ago preciated because of the necessity sticking straight up. Many cru- to attend a celebration. . . "Are someone inquired. for long and insistent pleading sades against that practice on the you going to be in the parade, govwith mother who persisted in be- ground of cruelty stopped it. But ing unable to understand why a the poor little terrier, devoted boy wanted to be uncomfortable companion of man, escaped the atand "catch his death of cold" in the tention of the lawmakers until very woods when there was a comfort- recently.

able bed and no risk of illness in It is going to mean, in Massa staying at home. But we did occa- chusetts at least, a new standa sionally get away to a camp-of in judging dogs, for a fine of \$250 our own making. is to be imposed for the showing

There was no one to instruct us of a dog with cropped ears. But in the easier ways of making in New York the same old practice camp, of toting our luggage, of of cropping ears will continue. preparing our food over a small Gov. Smith vetoed a somewhat fire, of being comfortable under similar bill on the ground that it uncomfortable circumstances. Al- was not within the police power most any pond or lake was a suit- of the state to enforce it. The bill able camping place and there was was not so drastic. It merely was no danger of being interfered with to prevent the showing of dogs by other parties. . with cropped ears. And Governor

But we have progressed in camp- Smith, candidate for the Demoing as in other things in the last cratic presidential nomination, had two or three decades. If there is a so poor an opinion of the police pond or lake, not strictly private, power of his state, that he does not within two days journey of any believe they can prevent a dog with city or town in New England, es- cropped ears being shown at a pecially one that is accessible to bench show!

automobile traffic, that has not a ring of cottages around it, once the address were to be known it would

USELESS SIGNS Few city or town officials do

no longer remain in such a state. not drive their own, or municipal, Every organization of boys has cars over the highways of this and a camp somewhere. Thousands of adjoining states. Like the stranger competent college \men and their on our roads they seek guidance elders spend all of the summer from signs. Assuming that they are months in well regulated camps exercising due care in the manwhere the boys under their charge agement of their cars on catching live healthy lives during the long sight of a sign advising caution besummer weeks. And what applies cause of a school it is second nato boys is equally true of the girls. | ture with a reasonably careful driv-These modern camps are health er to tense his muscles a trifle. He giving and account for the far looks for the school and when he greater number of both boys and discovers it is a small, abandoned girls who fearn early to swim than one, with windows boarded up and was the case in the years gone by. very evidently in disuse for some No one thing has contributed more time it does not have a tendency to to the health of young America in increase the habit of caution. We the last decade than the increased all know the story of the boy who number of young people who have cried "wolf, wolf, when there was spent their summer in the great no wolf." It is a tough enough task touring through strange territory out doors.

ing all of the food to pass through used with this meal. .'resh homeinto the duodenum. made cottage cheese is the most

mixture is formed and emptied into years old, and had it a few years the partly digested food. The gall when I was about 40, but it left bladder, which is simply a store- me. Please tell me who to do." house for the liver's bile until it is Answe :: The numbress is your needed, also empties into this duct. | right arm is due to poor circulation The bile assists in rendering the and this in turn may be caused by

food alkaline, and counteracts the pressure on the nerves which go acidity which was produced in the from the, spine to the arm. A stomach. This assists in breaking chiropractor or osteopath may be up the fat globules, producing a able to help you in one or two treatkind of soap, and it also acts as a ments.

Matt. 17:4.

GILBERT SWAN.

It is good for us to be hare .--

southerner, "sah," he claims to have the only official recipe for making mint juleps to be found in what do you think I brought my "his wife left him and he's taken Manhattan.

Walter O'Keefe, who wrote

plug hat with me for if I wasn't," it to heart." he retorted Concensus of critical opinion gives the laurels of the best dramas One of my favorite commentaries of the Broadway season to "Strange

'Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzy," told me between songs at concerning Manhattan is the classic Interlude," "Coquette," "Escape,' Barney's, where he vodels a couple line credited to an unknown down-"Volpone," "The Royal Family,' Barney's, where he yodels a couple line credited to an unknown downof times per evening, that he got and-outer: "Thank God, here's a "Porgy," "Paris Bound," "Twelve a large hand from Al Smith, the place a fellow can starve to death Thousand" and "Marco Millions." presidential candidate, the other without being disturbed.'

night, thanks to a parody on "Dixie," in which the present gov-In one of the prominent actors' ernor of New York state doesn clubs the other night sat a very get the best of it. . : . But Al disconsolate looking young actor. Smith happens to be a person who His head was buried in his hands likes a joke on himself. . . . The and misery was stamped upon every story goes that he appeared in feature.

"What's the matter with him?"

The wise man becomes full of "Oh," replied Will Pennington, good, even if he gather it little by ernor?" he was asked. . . . "Say, the big scenery and stage set man, little .- Buddha.







#### MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1928.



#### By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 5.-Stories Senate looked like in all-night filibuster session, one suspects it may the Christ Child, for this reason appearance in the daytime, toward Christmas festivities. the close of the session. Anyway, there are always plenty of tourists in the gallery who seem to consider the spectacle worth looking at.

speaking as your correspondent, in at high elevations. It is beautiful Miss Helena Welles of Hartford the role of tourist, enters the press actly speak. He sputters, with a loves to make his bed of the elastic, pause between every two or three fragrant balsam boughs, and its words. It is as if he feels that hav- needles make the prized "balsam" ing lost valuable time on each pause pillows which retain their fragrance

it's up to him to get out the next | for years. The most important commercial couple words rapidly to make up. As usual, he wears a bat-wing col- | specials of white fir grows from iar with a dark gray suit. A stocky Colorado west to Oregon and Caliman, with gray hair, mustache and fornia, south to New Mexico and gold specs. A most pleasant person, Arizona. The wood is extensively off the floor and unusually learned. used for butter-tubs and packing

boxes and supplies a considerable One's eye soon spots Tom Hef- amount of lumber used locally. lin of Alabama because Tom is The bark is dotted with little wearing a yellow cream summer blisters or reservoirs filled with little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in suit, with yellow shoes. The other resin. These are drained and furday, after one of his daily anti- nish the market with "Canada sour, acid, gassy stomach. and re-Catholic speeches, a correspondent balsam." wrote that he had appeared wear-This species of white fir is some-

his makeup. His desk is piled a foot high with letters and papers.

Toward the rear is another voluble, Cole, Blease, sometimes called Coal Blaze, of South Carolina, who always wears a pearl gray suit, matching his hair, mustache and bow the. His creamy shirt shows to his belt line.

Jim Reed of Missouri, listening ing worship. Baptism of children tered Trade Mark of The Charles to Bruce attack his Mississippi and graduation of the Primary debarge proposals, sits cross-legged, wedged back into a corner of his time. chair and an arm over the back of

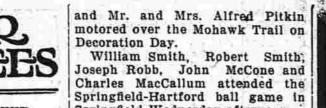
Miss Margaret Welles delightit. Rather sad and serious, Jim fully entertained the members of looks. Beneath his silvery hair are his ruddy face, a baby blue tie and her Sunday School class at her home shirt of like color, but a white soft on Thursday evening.

fir and balsam tree.

TALCOTTVILLE

collar. As usual, he wears a gray "dog roast" at the Welles' Farm on Senators Swanson and Glass of Friday evening. A very enjoyable Virginia sit side by side, chinning time was the verdict of all present. Swanson, with gold-rimmed nose During the festivities Miss Sara glasses, large watch chain across McNally was presented with a travel his tummy and drooping mus- book in anticipation of her Eurotachios resembles a middle-aged pean trip.

horse doctor. He has reputation Mr. and Mrs. William McNally among his brethren of knowing and daughter Miss Sara McNally more about what's going on and will sail Saturday, June 9th, on the what's coming off than any other "S. S. Cameronia" for an extended



THE TREE OF CHEER

Miss Faith H. Talcott, Mrs. M. H: The Chinese consider the fir a Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, were in Springfield Saturday, where symbol of longevity. In northern having been written about what the Europe it stands for peace and they attended the Springfieldgood cheer and is consecrated to Bridgeport ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith enteralso be interesting to describe its taking a prominent part in the tained a party of relatives and friends from Turners' Falls, Mass-Perhaps the best loved fir in achusetts and Manchester, Decora-

the United States is the white or tion Day. balsam fir which grows in the John G. Talcott, Jr., is the owner Rocky Mountains and coast ranges of a new Buick roadster.

with bluish-green foliage and a sil- was a recent guest of her parents, gallery. Senator Bruce doesn't ex- very under-surface. The camper Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles.



Springfield Wednesday afternoon.

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a water any time for indigestion or lief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips ing the papal colors with his face times known as silver fir, deriving Milk of Magnesia" has been prea cardinal red! He seems sun- the name from the color of the scribed by physicians because it burned. Big flat black bow tie, under side of its foliage and from overcomes three times as much acid nose glasses on a long shoestring the gray bark of its branches. It in the stomach as a saturated soluand a Masonic emblem are part of is also known as California white Son of bicarbonate of soda, leaving fir. white balsam, Colorado white the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gent-

ly urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take

than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Children's Day exercises will be Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bob held at the church next Sunday | tles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magmorning at the usual hour of morn- | nesia" has been the U. S Regis-H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its partment will take place at this predecessor Charles E. Phillips tince 1875 .- Adv.

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It is indeed a pleasure to celebrate this event and we feel justly proud of this record. We want to take this opportunity to most heartily thank our thousands of customers, young and old whose coninued patronage has made possible the expansion and growth of our business.

# Special Entertainment To Inaugurate This Event

Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock will be "Open House" at the store. All our customers and friends are cordially invited to come to the store to hear a concert by the well known BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB.

NO MERCHANDISE SOLD

# On Thursday Morning at 9 a.m. We Inaugurate Our 75th ANNIVERSARY SALE



SEE TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPER



man on Capitol Hill- Glass, who visit with relatives and friends in acts, looks and talks like a peppery the British Isles. They expect to little gamecock, is nearly always return to this country in the late dressed in black. His hair is white. summer, sailing August 25th. His face always indicates pain ex-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith cept when he chuckles.

Transferring attention from the Democratic to the Lepublican side, one notices a number of bald heads en route. None of them extraordin ary distinguished heads. Just sena tors-Fess, Shortridge, Hayden, Harris and Metcalf. . . . Freddie Hale of Maine is losing his hair. one observes, but still has some.

Capper of Kansas is gliding about, thin almost to the point of emaciation, but with a youthful expression which goes with a large capacity for work.

Most senators appear to be wearing various shades of gray. The nattiest are in blue serge or wor-

refuses to wear a vest, unless he leaves it unbuttoned. Absence of any belt in sight indicates suspenders concealed. There's room for argument whether he bears most resemblance to a lion or a bulldog. Lake President Coolidge, he puts on t crosse-shell glasses when reading. is hair, paril in the middle, is Letting a little scarce along the dividing line.

Curtis of Kansas, Republican floor leader, dressed as usual in black coat and dark gray trousers, hovers in the center isle, toying ceaselessly with a pencil. His hands are always in the same position.

Hiram Johnson of California, the Boulder Dam hero, is dressed up, refusing to abandon the starched collar. In appearance Johnson resembles an old woman, but the recemby.nce ends there; he's a grand lighter. His hair is parted in the middle, gray in front and black in the rear. His specs are gold-rimmed.

North Carolina, well along in his seventies, arises to give some important information. He looks like a cartoonist's conception of "the prowashed out, not quite motheaten but wistful. His voice is low and becomes, shrill when raised, but everyone listens' to it with respect. Little Furnifold is an able man and his record entitles him 'o all the respect he gets.

ver slouched in his chair as if m the depths of dejection, scratches his head. Wears a blue serge suit. So does George Higgins Moses ed New England spinster type but, like Johnson, a good fighter. . Way in the rear sprawls young Bob LaFollette, likely to be the youth of ways he has on a little bow tie. . . Fhipps of Colorado, in the key seat nearest the chair, sometimes known previous occupants died before reinquishing it, resembles a handsome but modest cake. He is forever turning pages of something. So is the ancient octogenarian, Warren of Wyoming, who still has plenty of snow white hair and mus-

liamentary body in the world.

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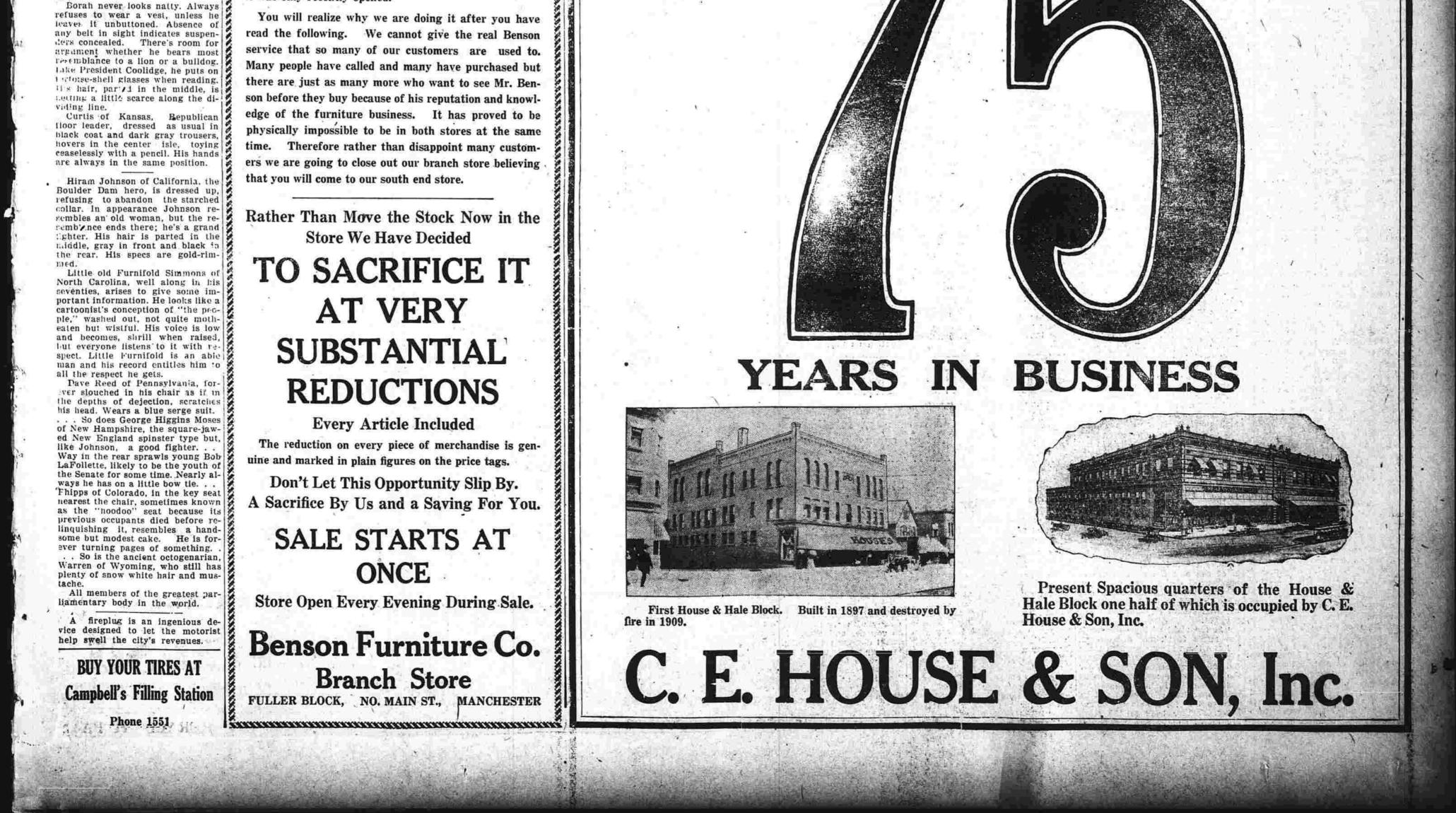
We are going to close out our North End Store. You will at first say it seems peculiar in view of the fact that it was only recently opened.

Store We Have Decided

# AT VERY

# **Every Article Included**

No traces of our first buildings between 1853 and 1860 are on record. The above picture shows the building used from 1872 to 1880 by E. M. House on Charter Oak street.



Building occupied from 1880 to 1890 at corner Main and **Oak** streets.



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Business Of C. E. House & Son, Inc., Instituted 75 Years Ago

President

Herbert B. House

Files Saved

That night the rear of Farr

The New Building

Brothers just south and which had

been formerly occupied by E. M.

House and then C. E. House. A

contract was soon let for the new

store building and on March 14,

1910 the Hale store and the House

**One** Addition

Later on Charles E. House pur-

Meanwhile plans were made for

# Big Store Born In Tailor Shop

Th.

### Third Generation Now Heads Local Men's Clothing Firm.

For 75 years Manchester men have had the services of a member of the House family when a new suit or an overcoat was needed. Seventy-five years ago Edwin M. House established a tailoring business in a house that stood on old Hartford road which ran about 100 yards south of the present highway through the Cheney residences. Three-quarters of a century of clothing service for Manchester Beau Brummel. Three generations of one family involved in this clothing business and a fourth generation old enough to carry it on should it be so willed.

Four Generations.

Edwin M. House started fashioning men's suits out of cloth. Charles E. House learned the trade from his dad, branched into the selling of ready-made clothes and today has his son Herbert associated with him, and serving as president of the firm of C. E. House and Son, Inc. A great grandson of Edwin M. House, Charles Staver House, is in

"Clothiers, from Head to Foot." Seventy-five years ago Edwin M.

House took all the orders his business demanded, made the clothes manded even more room and a years all by himself. Today his son show windows and wide awnings. Charles E. House, his grandson, With this second addition the Herbert B. House, Thomas A. Bren- House store now reached to the House firm formed the cor- establishment stands. C. E. House poration of

Albert Pearson. All eight of the tion and purchased the building site C. E. House Active

made clothing and custom goods. In the center of the floor is a platform for the display of Columbia bicycles for which Mr. House has the agency.

Souvenirs, Too "In the rear of this is an officeroom with cabinet partitions. Still farther back is the tailors' work-room. A light basement is used for the storage of unseasonable stock and the repairing of bicycles. The new store is brilliantly lighted with electricity at night. Today every purchaser of goods to the value of 25 cents will be given a

souvenir.' It seemed that Charles E. House never could find quarters large enough to accommodate his rapidly growing business. This brand new store built in 1897 was outgrown in eight years, and on April 14, 1905 Mr. House let a contract for the addition of a one-story section, 17 feet front and 91 feet deep, just south of the other building. This additional block was planned to give room for the enlarged shoe department of his store. The rest of the store was then used for men's clothing. Enlarged Store

This one story addition to the old Oak Hall building was thrown open to the public in October, 1905. The Herald commented at the time that Mr. House's new and enlarged as large as any store in Hartford.

Three in Store

Charles E. House

Secretary-Treasurer

ing which looked more like a tenehis sophomore year at Harvard ment house than a commercial fire. The blaze was then called the asked workmen to dig carefully at the police court here but refused it. war essentials." University, and time alone can tell establishment. This building was worst conflagration in the history asked workmen to dig carefully at He has also served as president of whether or not he will carry on the added to twice, the first addition of the town, but it was followed one particular spot. The file was the Manchester Chamber of Com-House took over the business from disastrous Ninth district school fire. aged!

The Big Fire his father. Then in 1890 Charles E. House's expanding business denoon. A gale of wind was blowing quarters and plans were made for and it carried embers from the rub- not only a temporary store but a bish fire to a crate of excelsior new building. Before twelve hours nan and Frank G. Balkner, the lat- sidewalk approximately in the posi- crockery. This crate stood close to been hired to build a temporary ter long-time employes of the tion where the present modern the basement entrance of the J. W. store for both J. W. Hale and C. E.

Hale store. The wind fanned the House and Son on Oak street. Withand Son, and they employ growing House business long, for flames were spreading through the Son were doing business again. four others, Miss Sadie Curran, in 1897 Charles E House and basement and up the rear wall of Olat Nystrom, Paul Schmeiske and Justus W. Hale formed a corpora- the Oak Hall building. Charles E. House was at a bank

House people are actively engaged at Main and Oak streets right next directors' meeting in the block Building corporation which had to the site of the E. M. House which now houses the South Man-

Though 74 years of age Charles the late Patrick Gorman for the B. House, who had just been

active control. Mr. Murphy had been employed by Mr. Brigham. The firm of House and Murphy continued in business in Rockville for several years and just recently disposed of the Prescott block which towned in Rockville.

In Original Kennedy's In 1911 Mr. House bought an interest in the Kennedy clothing store which was located on Summer street, Boston. Mr. House was a director of the concern. This famous clothing store was a forerunner of the chain of Kennedy stores which now operate throughout New England. Charles E. House represented

Manchester in the General Assembly in 1893. At the time of the election The Herald reported that Mr. House had run 23 votes ahead of his ticket and had even received more votes than his running mate Judge Olin R. Wood. The Herald stated that Mr. House was an active young business man and would do the town credit **Civic Life** 

For over 35 years Mr. House has been clerk and treasurer of the Center Congregational church. He is president of the J. W. Hale Com-

pany, secretary of the Manchester

Building and Loan association, a result \$351,794.88 face value, or chester Building and Loan associa- is a member of the board of direc Strange to say just previous to director of the Manchester Trust about \$425,000.00 maturity value, tion. He is a member of all the tors of C. E. House and Son, Inc. store now carried a stock of goods going to a bank directors' meeting Company, director of the Lynn was subscribed to in War Savings Masonic bodies here and in Hart-Mr. House himself had been work- Leather Company and also of the securities by the citizens of the ford and recently retired as High But even this new store with the ing on some of the store's accounts. New England Retail Clothiers and Town of Manchester. Through vari-But even this new store with the ing on some of the store's accounts. New England Retail Clothiers and Town of Manchester. Through vari-nicorporator of C. E. House and one story brick addition was not to on a table near the vanit and in as Benchliassociation. He served ous and interesting devices that dione story brick addition was not to stand long. On Monday afternoon, April 12, 1909, the whole Oak Hall the file was forgotten. Tom Brenthe file was forgotten. Tom Bren- urer for three years, and received from non-essentials this purchasing tion and one of the founders of the tion were completely destroyed by and in cleaning up the ruins he the appointment as deputy judge in power was converted into producing F. A. Verplanck Scholarship foun-Bacon Academy. When 16 years old

The Big Fire That hight the rear of Farr A young man employed by J. W. Brothers store which stood next to Hale started burning rubbish short- the House and Hale block was Hale started burning rubbish short- the House and Hale block was ness demanded, made the clothes manded even more room and a la Hale started burning rubbish short- the House and hale started burning rubbish shor for the boys, both in camp here and tant part. He served on the commit- dom away from the store and al- bus here and is a member of Rockin active warfare on the seas and tee which made the arrangements ways keeps his eye close to each de- ville lodge of Elks. He is married in France. Just recently Mr. House for the day and he saw to it that partment in the store. He gives and has two children. which had just been emptied of had elapsed George M. Barber had has been named on the committee nothing was left undone to show most of his time to the shoe departfor Manchester's celebration of the the soldier boys the appreciation of ment, but assists his father con- of the town's strongest concerns. It Tenth Armistice, and he was honored by the local post of the American House concern conducted a contest a royal rooter for Manchester and through the years by the men who The new store didn't suffice the fiames and in a half-second the in 21 working days C. E. House and the new store didn't suffice the fiames and in a half-second the in 21 working days C. E. House and the convention of that organization in the second method anything within have kept it alive through persisthrough an entire meeting and convention of that organization in reason which will benefit the town tency and clear business judgment.

Mr. House is in excellent health | particular. War Savings Campaign considering the fact aht he is one Perhaps one of the outstanding year younger than the concern his services of his life has been his ef- father instituted. He is an ardent the local War Savings Campaign, the Manchester Country club. Nea -- Frank G. Balkner had been employ-This was a service that entailed ly every pleasant Wednesday after- ed as a clerk for nine years. He had gressive and alert in making the much detailed and exasperating noon finds him out bright and early come to Manchester from Germany work, and which meant consider- at the links doing the 18 holes in- with his parents when but three ever increasing number of competiable to a nation at why. Manches- well, let's say 85. ter's Centennial History mentions Traveled Considerably this campaign as follows: "One of the memorable war ac-Mr. House and his wife, whom he burned in 1913. For a short period tivities in which the town dis- lost but a few years ago, were he sold insurance and then vorked tinguished itself was in the organi- ardent travelers. They made one for the Freeman-Church Company zation and development of the War trip to Europe and saw a review of in Hartford. In 1906 C. E. House Savings Campaign. This was entrust- the Kaiser's army at Potsdam just offered him a position which he aced to C. E. House, as chairman of about . week before the World War cepted and he has continued with the committee, and he was inde- started. They were on a French that store to this day. Mr. Balkner fatigable in its development: As a liner on their return here and were is married but has no children. He

pursued part of the way by a German cruiser. Mr. House made a trip to the Mediterranean countries after his wife's death accompanied by the late H. O. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers.

Herbert B. House Herbert B. House, who is president of the concern now, was born in Manchester in 1878. He was graduated from the local grammar schools and from the South Manchester High school in 1897. He also attended Williston Academy and graduated from there going to Harvard University. He graduated from Harvard in 1902 and took employment with the New York Central railroad as a civil engineer in Pennsylvania.

of Jersey Shores, Pa., and married her there on October 20, 1904. They have three children. Miss Emily. now a student in Miss Wheelcck's school, Boston; Charles Staver, now a sophomore at Harvard and an editor of "The Lampoon" and Miss Laura, now a student at South Manchester High school.

**Prominent Citizen** Herbert House is also a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and is treasurer of the Man-

Thomas A. Brennan

dation. He has also served as secre- he came to Manchester and took a tary of the Chamber of Commerce position as clerk in A. D. Hale's and is a member of King David When the Welcome Home day lodge of Odd Fellows, the Manches- cepted a position with C. E. House. paper mill. Seven years later he ac-

Thomas A. Brennan

-Photo by Ellite

C. E. House and Son, Inc., is one the people at home. Recently the siderably in the office work. He is has a strong background gathered generally and the townspeople in It has financial stamina inherited partly from its founder, Edwin M.

House, and developed largely by Ttetaointn E Charles E. House, but it has even When the firm of C. E. House more than that-it has character

Welcome Home Work Charles E. House holds a warm was staged in Manchester upon the ter Country club and the local He had been employed at the store



Director

-Photo by Elite Frank G. Balkner

There he met Miss Sophia Staver



Director

Herbert B. House superintends history. generally the conduct of the store's sales and buying, but more specifically the shoe department. The other two members of the firm. Thomas A. Brennan and Frank G. Balkner, are head salesmen, and are at all times at the service of the House company's patronage. Miss Sadie Curran is in charge of ladies' shoes and Albert Pearson is a salesman. Mr. Nystrom and Mr. Schmeiske are tailors and give their entire time to fitting and repairing.

Character and quality in business can be measured in no better way than by the loyalty of a firm's employees. The length of service of House's employees attests to the good will in the firm. Charles E. House is of course the longest em-Next comes Olaf Nystrom, and shortly afterward Thomas A. The ground floor will be divided in-Brennan became a salesman at to two stores, each 27 ft. by S9 ft. House's. Miss Sadie Curran has The north store will be occupied by that carried by C. E. House and worked in the store 13 years and | Mr. Hale for his dry goods and | Son were completely wiped out. The Mr. Schmeiske, another tailor, 8 millinery business and the south other occupants of the building years. Albert Pearson has been store by C. E. House, clothing and were King David lodge of Odd Fel-Columbia bicycles. employed for about three years.

Three Women in 30 Years In the thirty years that C. E. House has conducted a shoe department for women only three salesladies have been employed in the King David lodge, I. O. O. F., and House's loss was placed at \$27,000, The first woman to sell store.

ladies' shoes for C. E. House was purposes." Mrs. Samuel G. Gordon. Following her came Mrs. Fred Mohr and 13 years ago Miss Sadie Curran succeeded Mrs. Mohr.

The originator of this clothing business was born in Glastonbury in 1817. Edwin M. House served his tailor's apprenticeship in Hartford and in Middletown. He married Elizabeth Bidwell and after coming to live here his first wife died. Then he married a Bolton woman. Miss Mary T. Tarbox and brought his bride to a new house he had just built "next north of Knox's building on old Hartford Road." In the lower floor of this house he opened a grocery store in connection with his tailor shop.

Trusted All

Later on Edwin M. House bought the store that stood on the site of the W. H. Cheney store and there conducted a larger grocery store and tailor shop. But this venture did not prove successful so he returned to his house next to Knox's and went to tailoring exclusively. A newspaper in commenting upon his death said "His confidence in human nature was great to a fault. He was willing to trust almost every one and whenever victimized would only exclaim 'I wouldn't have thought that of him'." E. M. House died on March 25, 1885, and his widow died in 1891.

is of ash and the fixtures are of make the sailing much more Charles E. House had learned "I am pleased to endorse "ERBornamental design. The walls and smooth Ill health is one of the JUS" because it did me a lot of the tailoring business from his the metal ceilings are white and saddest conditions that we see in good and I am never adverse to father, and further than that, he with the aid of numerous large this world and many a millionaire saying a good word for anything had absorbed all his father's busi- windows assure an abundance of would give all he possesses to just that has merit. I used to suffer feel good onec more. Right here in ly for trading than did his father "At the right of the entrance is Ansonia we are glad to say that no appetite and what I did eat and soon struck away from the the men's furnishing department. "ERBJUS" is making life brighter would distress me greatly. I would tailor shop and had entered the It has a large show case with three for many a sufferer. We are giv- bloat up with gas and I could find ready-made clothing and men's fur- plate glass shelves and a nickle ing you home people as reference nothing to help me. I heard of nishing business more extensively. rod with ornamental brackets for for "ERBJUS", you are at liberty to 'ERBJUS' and decided to try it. It the display of goods. Opposite this call on any of them and find out for helped me at once. I have been In 1880 Edwin M. House had department is the hat department yourself just what "ERBJUS" did relieved of gas pains and my digesmoved from his shop just north of with convenient show cases and an for them. Don't forget "ERBJUS" tion is good and I have regained my Knox's hotel to the corner of Main open counter for the storage of hat will do for you also what it has appetite." and Oak streets. Here he conduct-boxes. Farther back in the store ed his tailoring business in a build- are tables and shelves for ready-10. F. Building.

E. House puts in a full day at the brick work in the building and to brought into the firm was away. store every day. He takes charge the late C. E. Bloom for the wood- Frank Balkner was in a nearby of the office routine and keeps the work. This business move was barber shop being shaved. books of the firm. He seldom goes heralded by the press as being an "on the floor" to attend to patrons. epoch in Manchester's commercial The only occupants of the House store were the now Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Thomas A. Brennan and store held their grand openings. Newspaper Description. The following is a description of Olaf Nystrom, the tailor. Tom This was an event to remember, for

the block clipped from the Man-| Brennan remained in the store try- nothing like it had ever been ating to protect as many of the book- tempted in Manchester before. chester Herald of October 28, 1896: keeping records as possible, but Hunter's and the Peerless orchestra "We take pleasure in presenting to the readers of The Herald this tried to shut the vault door and th other souvenirs were given away to someone in a hurry to help Tom played in the stores and flowers and doing so turned the combination the throngs of visitors. now in process of construction by and jammed the bolts so that it the Oak Hall Building Company, a wouldn't close. When the ruins were runner of the Spring opening nights joint stock company including the examined later, the vault had fal- which have since been events at

heirs of the late E. M. House, and len face down and most of the rec- both the Hale store and at House's. J. W. Hale, proprietor of the Bos- ords were protected! ton store. With the possible excep-This devastating fire for a time tion of the Orford hotel building a threatened to wipe out the entire few rods up the street this is to be business section in the south end. the most pretentious block in town. A furious gale was blowing and

block.

chased the interests of Justus W. Hale in the House and Hale block "It is to be finely located at the when the windows of the Oak Hall from the Hale estate and then south-east corner of Main and Oak building were broken in the wind House and Hale, Inc., was formed. streets, in the heart of the business swept through and made a huge This corporation still controls the center of South Manchester. The bonfire of the big brick block. The House and Hale building and block is of brick with brown stone Ferris block, which stood on the Charles E. House is still its resione of the firm's tailors who has trimmings. Its front on Main street other corner of Main and Oak dent. Only once has the new buildbeen with Mr. House for over 30 will be 57 ft and its depth on Oak streets, was somewhat damaged. Ing been added to. That was just years. Next in length of service street 91 ft. The ground floor front This block now stands at the corner before the war when the two story comes Frank G. Balkner who has will be of large plate glass windows. of Oak street and Purnell place rear section on Oak street was conbeen employed since 1906. Herbert In the center of the front will be having been moved back there to structed. Today the block amply B. House joined the concern in 1909 the entrance to the floors above. make room for the new Watkins serves both large stores and is modern in every way though nearly Heavy-Loss

two decades old. So much for evolution of the builddings which have housed House's since its institution by Edwin M. and Charles E. House, the president head of the House of House, didn't lows, Sunset Rebekah lodge, Dr. W. "The second floor will be divided L. Cramer, dentist, and Mrs. Carl confine his business interests to into two roomy flats with one or Bolin, dressmaker. J. W. -Hale also Manchester slone. In 1915 he purtwo business offices in the front. made his home on the second floor. chased a controlling interest in the The third floor has been leased by All suffered heavy losses. Mr. F. M. Brigham store in Rockville.

He placed Charles M. Murphy in will be used exclusively for lodge which, was however, well covered

That big fire seems to stand out The article of description then in the minds of all the present emwent on to say that the building ployees of the store, who were with would be heated by steam and the concern at the time, as the most important feature of the store's

esting to note that the architect for history. Frank Balkner remembers the building was Isaac A. Allen, that he lost a brand new box cam-Jr., of Hartford. Mr. Allen was era in the fire. Tom Brennan remembers that the only bit of stock also the architect for the present left was a number of swallow tail coats that had been placed in some

by insurance.

On May 22, 1897 the building was House opened his new clothing wall. store in the brand new Oak Hall Building. In commenting upon the opening The Herald of that day said that the time had arived when merchants had to classify their WELL KNOWN ANSONIA stores. Formerly the storekeepers had kept a little of everything and **RESIDENT STRONGLY ENDORSES** 

not much of anything, the news article stated. Now with the opening of these two new stores marchants with a definite article to sell were the real thing.

Isaac Allen, Architect.

lighted by electricity. It is inter-

House and Hale block.

A rather interesting bit is contained in the same article which reports that "the four front panes in the show windows are the largest Mr. Henry Taylor, Who Resides at 270 North Main Street, Ansonia, And in town each measuring 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet."

The Store's Interior A description of this C. E. House tore reads as follows: "Mr. House has the south store

ach trouble and have jumpy nerves | home town. Mr. Taylor does not and constipation is making life un- need an introduction to any resident and has fitted it up in elegant style. All the interior woodwork bearable for you "ERBJUS" will well known. He says:

years old. Frank attended the old South school, the old West school and the Ninth district school which

Frank G. Balkner

tors. CARS GREASED **Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station** 

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The Home Bank and Trust Company, executors of the Estate of the late Frederick E. Hughes, proprietor of the Old Wood Shop, Manchester Green, Connecticut, requests that anyone having property at the Old Wood Shop, call for the ready and on that day Charles E. were buried under a falling brick all goods will be sold at Public display table drawers and which same before Saturday, June 9th, as Auction on that date.

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Company of Hartford with G. A. which was sampled by the members.

of the town.

HEBRON

tional church, Saturday, June 2,

from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Addresses

were given by Mrs. Edward P. Ayer

of Rockville, the Rev. Gates of

Coventry, the Rev. John Deeter, of

Hebron, and the Rev. Edward P.

Ayer of Rockville. A banquet was

served at 5 p. m. in the church par-

Committee was held at the Congre-

gational church to arrange for the

lighting of the church. The mem-

bers of the committee were Edward

A. Smith, Lucius W. Robinson, Al-

bert Hilding and Mrs. Della Porter.

Following this a meeting was held

to plan for the proposed religious

education school to be held for two

weeks in June. The members of the

group giving several minstrel show

entertainments gave \$25 to be used

for materials to help along this pro-

ject. The school is for Sunday

school pupils of the town and the

course will include some manual

Surveyors from the state depart-

ment are making a survey of the

old boundaries of the green for

their official map. Markers will be

placed showing the original layout

Fifteen members were present at

the last meeting of the Young Wo-

men's Club which took place at the

home of Mrs. Edward A. Smith. A

food demonstration was given, Mrs.

training besides religious instruc-

A meeting of the Electric Light

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

5:00-Concerts; baseball scores 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

7:00-Insilco Club music. 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers.

8:00-Musical programs; artists.

9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra

9:30-Theater organ recital.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Peachtree arcade. 11:30 10:30-Fort McPherson talent. 12:45 11:45-Studio concort. 525-KWW CHICAGO-570.

526-KYW. CHICAGO-570.

7:27 6:27-Baseball scores; organist. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Coon Sanders nighthawks.

Tuesday, June 5.

One week before the Republi-8:30 convention opens in Kansas 11:00 10:00-Recital; dance music. the Voters' service program 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. can City, for June 5, will be devoted to a consideration of "How Party Plat-8:00 forms Are Made." The prominent peo-ple to discuss this important question include Ashmun N. Brown, Charles 10:00 10:30 Michelson and Basil Manly, newspa- 11:00 10:00-Club Worthy orchestra. permen. This weekly feature goes on permen. This weekly feature goes on the air over WEAF and the Red net-work beginning at 7:30 Tuesday nights. At 8:45 WGBS will introduce to their listeners the mighty Sousa, himself, who will talk on "Marching Along." Old favorite melodies will be sung by the Stromberg-Carlson male quartet through WJZ and the Blue network 8:00 8:30 stations at 8 o'clock, and at the same 9:00 10:00 time Frank Hancock will direct the orchestra and gloe club of the Brooklyn Polytechnic School when they appear before the microphone of WGBS. The Hall Johnson Singers will entertain during the Everendy hour which will be radiated by WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock. These famous Negro vocalists will be heard in a program made up of spirituals, work songs and secular selections. They will be supported by Nathanlel Shilkret's orchestra.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, Black type indicates best features.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100
8:30 7:30—Musical maids.
8:30 7:30—Music; old-time hymns.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
10:00 9:00—N. E. L. A. convention.
10:40 9:40—Three dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 7:30—Soprano, violinist.
9:00 8:00—Ensemble, baritone.
10:00 9:00—Baltimore Park band.
508.2—WFEL BOSTON-590. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—Pilgrims entertainment. 8:20 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:40 9:40—Rine's dance orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30 5:30-Orchestra: sinfonians. 6:30-Musical program, organis 7:30-Op'ry house tonight. \$:30 9:60 8:00—Arthur Jeffries, baritone. 10:00 9:00—Dance music. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:00 6:00—WEAF voters service. 6:30-WEAF Soconyans prog. 7:30-WEAF concerts (2 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30 7:30—McKinley School band. 9:30 8:30—Old time dance music. 10:00 9:00—Tenor; radio movie club. 10:00 9:30-Silver Slipper orchestra. 11:05 10:05-Arcadia band boys. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:40—Instrumental solos. 8:00—Orchestra; ensemble. 9:30—Baseball scores; artists. 8:40

10:00-Accordionist, baritone. 12:00 11:00-Millers orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Old time party. 11:00 10:00-Artists; dance music. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30 7:30-Beau Brummels; talk. 10:00 9:00-Vocal trio. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:08-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 7:30-Business talk; trio.

8:00-7:00-Main street sketches. 8:40 7:40-N. Y. U. lecture. 9:00 8:00-Coon Sanders Highchawks. 9:20 8:20-Finist; college songs. 9:45 8:45-Three dance orchestras. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00 8:00-Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30-Mooseheart children. 0:00 9:00-Columbia feature hour. 1:00 10:00-Specht's prehestra. 333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-200. 7:30 6:30-Mozart trio. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carison. 7:30-Morey's singing orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 8:00-Amphion concert ensem. 9:00-Boston Strolling players. 416.4-WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Quintet; hoss race. 11:45 10:45-Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 10:30 9:30-Dusk in Dixie. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores 12:15 11:15-Friends: dance music 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00-Voters service talks by 8:00 7:00-Scrap book; Jack-Gene. 8:20 7:20-Contraito; The Angelus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30-Pianist; Auld Sandy. 10:00 9:00-Bagdad Bedouins; pianist. 10:45 9:45-Pianist; Amos 'n' Andy. Ashmun N. Brown, Chas. Michelson and Basil Man-7:30 6:30-Soconyland sketch. 1:00-Musical miniatures. 8:30. 7:30-Selberling male voices. 9:00 8:00-Eveready hour featuring 11:12 10:12-DX Radio club. 11:22 10:22-Studio dance orchestra Hall Johnson's male sing-499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. ers. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:00 8:00-High School band. 10:00 9:00-Eskimos dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Falais D'Or orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Janssen's Hofbrou orch. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 9:00 8:00-High School band. 10:00 9:00-WEAF orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Orch; weather; talks. 11:00 10:00-Soprano, pianist; tencr. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 5:30 4:30-Stocks, markets; soprano. :00-Baseball; dinner music. 6:30-Fundamental law talk. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 100 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 130 9:30-Farm question box. 1535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 10:00 8:00 7:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 7:30-Orch: Dicken's characters. 10:30 8:30-Ripples; continentals. 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour. \$:30 11:00 10:00-Slumber 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 3:00 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 7:00 6:00-Violinist, pianist. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Musical program. 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15 5:15-Little Symphony orch. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; quartet. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:30 9:30—Artists; orch; artists. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frollc. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:00 9:00-Maytag Ramblers prog. 9:30-Sacred song recital. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Concert; male quartet. 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; address. 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 0.30 9:30-Studio recital 10:30 9:30-Long's orchestra. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestras. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 5:30-Brass quartet. 5:45-Baseball scores. 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 7:15 6:15—Baseball scores; stocks. 8:00 7:09—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30—Odenbach's orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Don Amazio, violinist, 1:00 13:00-Pilgrims concert. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 8:30-WJZ rhythmic ripples. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert: organist. 12:00 11:00-Shea's Symphony orch. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 2:55 11:55-Time: weather; markets. 1:00-Theater organ recital. 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 12:00 11:00-Twins; studio trio. 2:00 1:00-Vic Myer's orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Buffalo dance music. 12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Mandolin, guitar club, double trio, celestial belis artists. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 8:30 7:30-White's trumpet quartet. 7:00 6:00-Organ: artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:45-Sousa, In person. 8:00-Aloha Hawaiians, soprand 8:45-Saxophone ensemble, solos 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760, 7:00 6:00-Music, artists (5 hrs.) 8:30-Orchestra, male trio, 9:00-Ramblers, violinist. 0:00 10:00 9:00-Ramblers, violinist. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 9:30 8:30-Yeomenry program. 11:00 10:00-Spokane C. of C. prog. 1:00 12:00-Maids; organist; frolic. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:30 8:30-Contralto: concert ensem. 10:30 9:30-Ozark philosopher. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 6:05—Baritone, organ recital.
 6:30—Bible talks; opera bits.
 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:30—Pianist, contralto, violinist 8:30—Address; song recital. 8:40-Tenor, trio, soprano; bass 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:00-Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

**OLDEST U. S. BAND HERE ON THURSDAY** 

Colt's Band, to Play at Community Club Lawn Fete, Is 63 Years Old.

When the Community Club's sixth annual Lawn Fete opens Thursday night at the "White House" grounds, the throngs present will have the privilege of hearing one of the most historic hands in the United States - Colt's Armory Band of Hartford.

"The Oldest Band in the United States-Founded in 1864", is the inscription which stands on letterheads sent out by the booking agent and historical records bear out the accuracy of that inscription. Colt's Band has participated in many of the most important events in the state and national history, including the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, the funeral of General Grant, the famous Buckingham Day in Hartford, the Philadelphia Centennial and the Chicago World's Fair.



1864 by Colonel Colt of the world-

found at the booths are: monkey and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and ITALIAN-AMERICAN ball game, corn game, balloon family of New Britain were Sunday booth, milk bottle game, dark guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. game, blanket wheel, airplane Francis H. Raymond. wheel, grocery basket booth, ice Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry and Mrs.

cream and soft drinks, home made | F. H. Raymond spent Monday at candy, flower booth, hoop-la game, the Willimantic Camp Ground at drive-a-nail contest, hot dogs, and the Sterry cottage.

country store. There will be prizes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton for everyone. Toy rabbits and air- of Hartford were week end guests planes will be feature prizes. at Mrs. Hamilton's former home. Plans will be further completed | Miss Irma Lord of the Willimantic at a meeting of the committee at Normal school, also spent the week 8 o'clock tonight at the "White | end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. House" at which time the various L. M. Lord. sub-committees will make their re-

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston are sending a few days at their summer home here, coming Saturday by automobile from Bosfor the event.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting held at the Center Congrega-Attendance at the Jagger School tional church Sunday evening, the for the month of May was 98 per delegates to the recent state Chriscent. Clara and Marion Porter and tian Endeavor convention at New Marshall Porter and Harry Anshel Haven gave their report. Those were perfect in attendance for the present to give the report were the month. Marion Porter has had a Misses Helen and Mildred Hough girls. Together, the two form a perfect record to date for the year. and Thelma Cummings. Miss love interest throughout the story The school gave a pleasing enter-Eunice Porter, also one of the deletainment at Hebron Center recentgates to represent her home town at the convention was not able to The Sixth Annual Tolland County

Older Girls' Conference took place evening. at the Hebron Center Congrega-

**BENEFIT AT STATE** 

"Across to Singapore" and Stage Attractions to Be Offered Today-Two Features while Alleen Pringle in the role of Tomorrow.

Today the State theater is in tributes a most striking performcharge of the Italian-American ance.

Ladies Aid Society, who are pre-The co-feature, "Nameless Men." senting their greatly-awaited benehas the dark, background of a big fit program. Splendid screen sub- city underworld for its locale. jects and a delightful array of stage Plenty of thrills and action are attractions have been secured for crammed into the story, which deals with crooks against crooks.

For Thursday and Friday, the The principal film feature is Ramon Navarro in "Across to Singmanagement is presenting another apore". a thrilling, red-blooded pair of choice film features. They drama of the high sea that fairly are Billie Dove in "The Yellow sizzles with fast-moving action and suspence. Supporting Navarro in Dark," a thrilling mystery play this production is Joan Crawford, with a star cast. \* one of the screen's most beautiful

THE ANSWER

that is most unusual and appealing. Here is one solution to the LET-For tomorrow only, the State is TER GOLF puzzle on the comics presenting another of its double page.

be present at the meeting Sunday | feature programs. The features are | GOLF, GOLD, GOAD, GOAT, Antonio Moreno and Claire Wind- GOUT, GLUT, GLUE, CLUE, CLUB.



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sor in "Nameless Men" and Alleen Pringle and Lew Cody in "Wickedness Preferred.

"Wickedness Preferred," is a most amusing picture. It tells the humorous details that occur in the life of an ambitious young author

who is made to live the stories that he writes by a young girl. Lew

the girl who is responsible for his rather strange adventures, con-



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) - EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1928.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES Styles by ANNETTE Paris -New York. WOMAN'S When A Girl Loves Mom, dear: THIS HAS HAPPENED "But if she is not interested in VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon losing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. An aged man stumbled through temporarily. Alan hasn't bought a promisin, position. Janet, says she society, as you say, what would her a New York cemetery a few revolver, nor have I attempted sui- can just feel her voice get full of social affairs be?" nights ago in order to commit sui- cide. "It is only my opinion, but 1 Her fiance, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. DEAN plots to get NIEL away from VIRGINIA but fails. cide on his wife's grave. He was It wasn't your letter, or it was-sick and could not live long, any- n't any conciliatory moves on always treats her like a servant should say she will want to play the grand dame among her. acway, and living was a misery with- Alan's part that brought about the when she talks to her. quaintances. There will never be out her. These things he told the reconciliation. It was a friend of ' And the ridiculous part of the CLARISSA becomes jenious of VIRGINIA, and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN insists that any occasion, I am sure, for you policeman who had followed him Shirley's. I had luncheon with her whole thing is that her husband is to come in contact with your and struck the old man's revolver the day after Alan and 1 had our absolutely crazy about her-meanto leave but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal that her father cheated him out of \$100,000. Reckleasily, she promines to earn enough in one year to repay him —or marry him if she fails. VIRGINIA realizes her plight when she discovers her bank bal-ance is overdrawn, and she has to pawn a ring before finding a reaformer friends through her." from his hand just as he was little run-in-when we were still ing the wife. Janet admitted she "That's an inducement," Virabout to fire. But attempted sui- giving each other silent treatment. couldn't understand why. ginia considered. cide was an indignity against the Janet, that is her name, is a "The salary is excellent. They law when it meant the carrying stenographer. And I hope to tell will be generous, I believe, but of of weapons. The old man was you she is something to feast the course it is doubtful if you will taken to court and sentenced, but eyes on-cute, slim, snappy, with a find their company endurable." pawn a ring before finding a ren-sonable hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio to tell him of her break with the DEANS, face so young yon can't believe it put on parole and sent to a hospi-"Well, I can't tell until I try it. tal At first thought one wonders if any man could have her around and After all, I do hate jeaolusy. And Where do they live?" him of her break with the DEANS, but she dare not reveal her com-pact with DEAN. Next day VIRGINIA seeks ad-vice from a broker friend as to how to make the hundred thou-sand. Then she invites his secre-tary to lunch and asks her how to find a business position. She applies for a position at an agency. the law of organized, society does not fall desperately in love with "On Riverside Drive." her, is more than this poor brain not go a little too far when it pre-"Would I be given any time of vents any individual deciding for could figure. my own?" For no reason whatever, we got himself whether he shall or shall "Two evenings a week, Sundays not live. But the old man is prob-169 ably grateful today. Temporary dered why so many women were had confessed, he would too-he and one weekday afternoon. It's dered why so many women were quite fair." insanities assail us all. "I'll take it," she said firmly, NOW GO ON WITH THE, STORY "LOVE INSANITIES" "It will not be permanent until CHAPTER XXIV. The insanities of love manifest after two weeks' trial," Mrs. Phelps T/IRGINIA awoke the next mornthemselves more than any other informed her. "Shall I have Miss ers. form. The day's news tells of a ing after a restful sleep follow-Laidstone telephone to ask when Then Janet told me about her certain young man shot by anothing a perfect evening with Na-Mrs. Gernsner will see you?" boss. It seems he's really an awer young man because the first thaniel. It wasn't quite perfect, of "If you will." young man turned his auto spotcourse, for there was always the architect. Janet said he is mar-Virginia was told to come up light on the parties of the second shadow of Frederick Dean's monried to a woman about five years right away. After a few minutes and third part who were "neckolder than he is, and that she de-votes her life to being jealous of truth, strous bargain hanging over her. ing" in the machine of the party more with Mrs. Phelps, during There was no effort on his part to which she received some helpful of the second part. Wild animals hubby. persuade her to do anything against hints, she took a cab to the towerand birds, too, tear one another her wishes. Marriage was not even asunder when interrupted at their ing apartment building that shelmentioned. They were as two comlove-making. tered the Gernsner family. She had panions delightfully in love with given the address to the driver be-The family of a certain Dr. Sameach other and making the most of uel D. Nutt, of New York, think BRIDGE fore she realized that she could each passing hour without clouding him a victim of love's insanity behave taken a bus and saved some it by trying to insure future hapmoney. "I'll have to be more carecause upon his recent death it was learned that he had willed his enful," she admonished herself im-NEWLY IMPORTANT For a moment Virginia lay tire estate to his housekeeper, though survived by a wife and patiently, not knowing that one no A simple tennis or sports dress yawning drowsily and half conmore learns to be poor in a day with slim and sophisticated lines. sciously waiting for the entrance two daughters. The will remarks than to be rich. The Vionnet neckline, front button that "my wife was ungrateful and of her maid to tell her the bath bu She was admitted to the private closing and cluster plaits at centerwas prepared. Then her eye caught lacking in affection, and my two front of skirt combine to carry-out foyer by a butler in a magnificent a glimpse of the sheet she had daughters are married and well W.W.Wentworth uniform. Virginia stared at him vertical line, so desirous this seatossed away from her silk-clad provided for." in amazement before she rememson. Narrow belt nips the normal body and she sat up, wide awake The family raves on to the effect waistline. You can make it in an' in an instant. The sight of the

place of the handworked linen sheets she was accustomed to was a sufficient reminder of the change

machine-hemmed cotton affair in

tute perhaps the best method that from the modern feminine cos- self into a cohort to demand his

her wishes. Marriage was not even mentioned. Virginia was taken by surprise, familiar with the names in the face beamed, and he returned her

ocial Register.

bered that such startling sights were probably to be expected in There was no effort on his part to persuade her to do anything against this family. Above his crimson coat the man's dark, mustached

that the doctor must have been in hour! Simply a two-piece skirt to love with the housekeeper all be pressed in plaits, seamed and these years; that he was bribed attached to three-piece waist. Wash- by undue influence to make the able silk crepe, printed linen, silk will he did an'd that it must be

MARYE<sup>ad</sup>MOM Their Letters Janet said the wife is always Well, the storm is over, and all popping in out of breath, apparentis well on the Potomac. At least ly hoping to find them in some com-

nails if she calls up after five, and

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ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

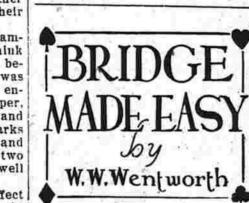
Janet said that if most women really knew what stenographers thought of their bosses, they would never bother to be jealous. As she ever could sag or droop. Just how talked, 1 seemed to see the light. I hate not to be a square shooter. So, when Alan came home, I just hit from the shoulder-told him everything and laughed at the roon the subject of employers and their wives Janet said she way a brick. Then he said, since I jealous of their husband's stenog- had taken his stenographer out for raphers. Or why they imagined had taken his stenographer out for a bite, and they had sat and taked, and he was pretty surprised when heads but to vamp their employ- and he was pretty surprised when he found how late it was. He came home with apologies, feeling really quite contrite and ran into the litfully fine person, and a promising the act described in our last issue. The honest confessions cleared the atmosphere-and we had quite



the hand does not justify an initial bid. You must hold at least two quick tricks to make a bid, and any initial bid that is made with less strength may, and usually does, deceive your partner. When you make an initial bid, your partner believes you have two quick tricks, and will advance the bid for you, relying on it, with a result that may be ruinous. The probabilities are against you if you bid on less.

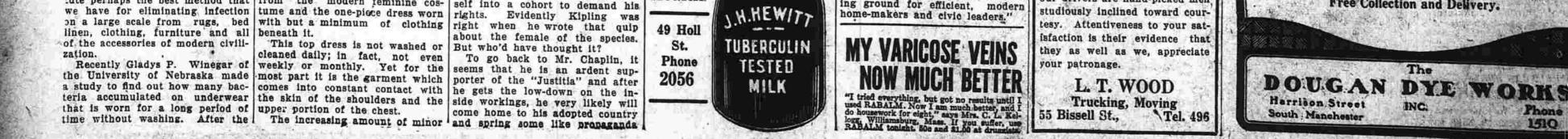
MARYE.

It is perfectly safe to name a Length alone may justify a secfour-card suit in an initial bid, ondary bid, but not an initial bid.







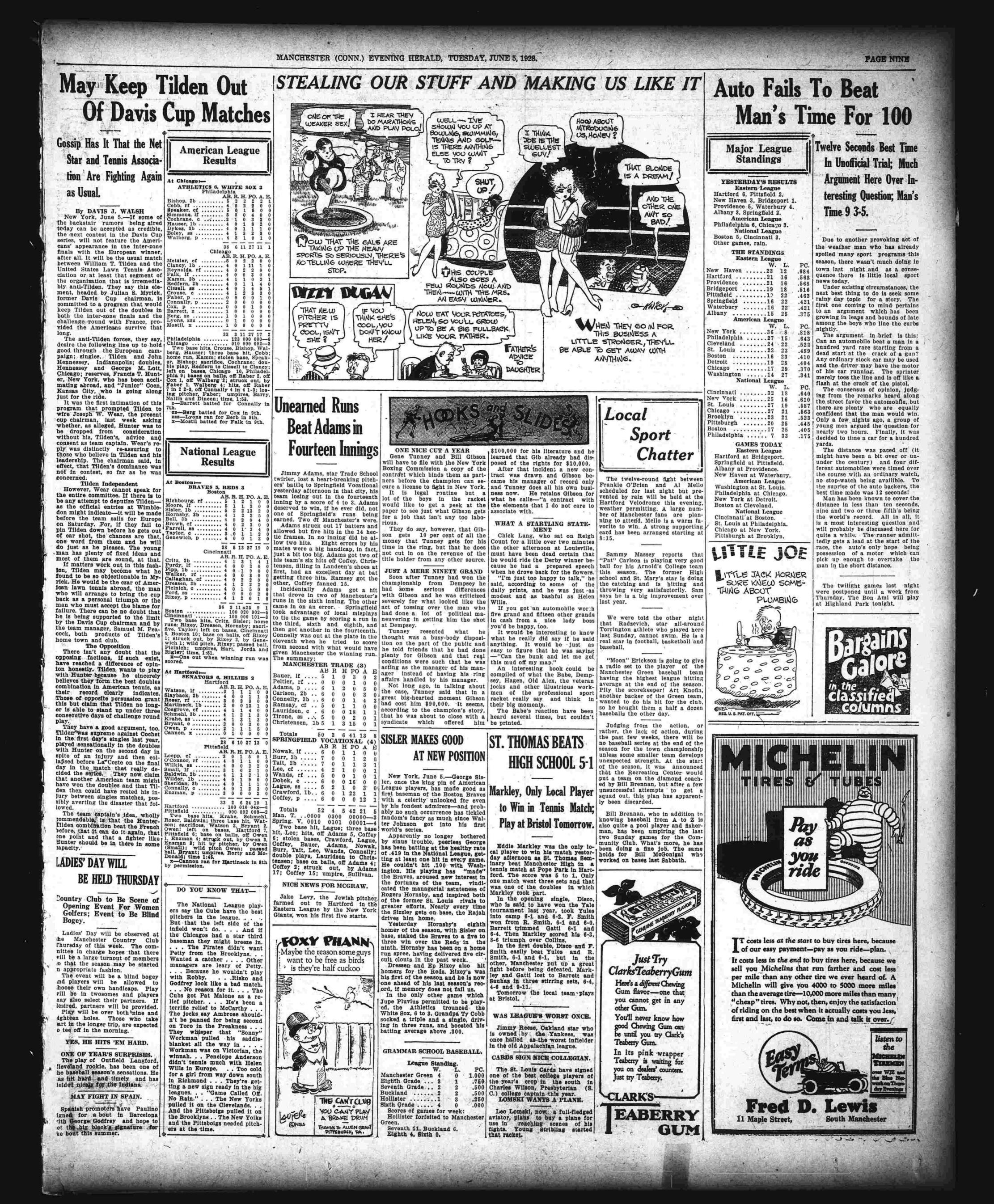


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# Produce action--tell your story to a number of people. They're waiting to read it here

Want Ad Information	Announcements 2	Help Wanted—Male 86			TOLLAND		secretary general of the Communist
Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line.	STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale 4	WANTED MEN with sales experience for Manchester, Bristol and outlying territory. Have big selling proposition and will pay producers salary that is worth while. WRITE: WILLIAM TAYLOR 65 Edwards St. Hartford	Phone Your	Want Ads	The Annual Field Day of the Tol- land Public schools was held on the Green Friday, June 1st. Target	Cable Flashes	Party, in a review of the economic situation in the Soviet Union de- clared that the poorer and middle class peasants produce and consume six-sevenths of the total Russian grain crop.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.	FOR SALE-FORD COUPE, mechani- cally perfect. Telephone 1279, after 5 p. m.	WANTED-SALESMEN to sell Super Automatic Oil Heators. Steady work, Straight commission. Large earnings to workers. Apply The Super Oil	To	Che	throw, 7 and 9 school, first place Clara Gottle; second place, River school, Vera Kollar. Buff Cap, third place, Nora Neff. Boys' jump, first	Foreign News	RECTOR SHOOTS BISHOP
Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts	FOR SALE-FORD TON TRUCK with stake body; also cider vinegar, at Bolton Cider Mill. Call 970-5.	Heator Sales Company, 275 Connecti- cut Boulevard, East Hartford, Con- necticut. Tel. Laurel, 1739.	Evening	Herald	place, Buff Cap, William Usher, 8% feet. second place, Hicks Me- morial, Nicholas Kollsack, 8% feet. Third, place, Grants Hill, Mike	Vienna, June 5The quarre which recently developed between	1
3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day	FOR SALE-1922 JEWETT touring car \$65. Telephone 225-4. 1926 Ford Coupe. G. M. C. Truck.	WANTED - HOUSEWORK, to go home night, Call 1307-3.	Call	664	Syemreylo 7 ft 10 in. Boys' fifty yard dash, first place, Buff Cap; second place. Hicks Memorial: third	dation for a French decoration, ha	the removal of a bullet lodged in his chest the Right Rev. William A.
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-	Chevrolet Truck. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main St. Tel. 740	Live Stock-Vehicles 42		for "Bee"	place, Hicks Memorial. Girls' fifty yard dash, first Grants Hill, Irene Ursen; second Hicks Memorial, Mil- dred Clough; third Buf Cap, Susie	consented to sing the star rol- in Richard Strauss' "Egyptian Helena", June 11, it was announced	diocese of South Carolina, seriously wounded by a minister of the same denomination, was given an even
tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. - 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. 1924 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Buick Touring.	months old, acclimated. Shea Bros., Avery street. Telephone 1345-4, Man- chester.	Tell Her Wh	at You Want	Hanks. Boys' relay, first Alex Gut- ton, Hicks Memorial; second, Steve Ursen, Grants Hill: third William	Friedrichshafen Cormany Inn	Meanwhile funeral plans were be-
No "till forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for	1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Maxwell Coach. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck.	cow, price 'reasonable. Inquire of Wm. Lewie, 348 Charter Oak street. Poultry and Supplies 43	and see that it is properly in	seventh day after insertion	Buff Cap, third, seven and nine. In the races for girls, first Grants Hill;	of the Zeppelin works, plans to fit to the United States, will be launch	diocesan cflices here, turned the pistol upor himself.
more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor- rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.	1922 Ford Fouring Car. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2	BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.			second, Hicks Memorial; third, Buff Cap. In all the races for boys, first, Hicks Memorial; second, Buff Cap; third Grants Hill. Blue rib-	ship is 763 feet long and 102 fee in diameter.	prior to the attack and suicide was not known, but it was apparent that they had entered into a discussion
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-	1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.	OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.	Wanted-Rooms-Board 62 REFINED YOUNG LADY would like	Houses for Sale 72	bons were first prize; red ribbons second; white ribbons third. All individual prizes are to be given at graduation. The teachers of Tolland schools	Moscow, June 5.—Joseph Stalin	'l and finances.
sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classifiedds	A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840	BABY CHICKS-Best local stock;	board and room in private family, at north end of town, Address Post Office Box 273, Manchester, Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63	house, oak floors, tile bath, lot 50x135, steam heat, all modern. Price reasonable, Hawthorne street. In- quire James Rohan, 214 Gardner street. Tel. 2549-J.	attended the Teachers' Institute held at Longview school last Friday afternoon. Mr. Barber, director of	PUBLIC AUCT	ON-ANTIQUES
Telephone Your Want Ads	CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right. H. A. STEPHENS	Articles for Sale 45	TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, steam heat, all improvements at 16 Hollister street. Inquire 281 Spruce	A CARDENS CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR	Mr and Mrs C D Charton ro.	Wood Shop, Pitkin street, Manci 10 a. m., (Daylight Saving Tim will be held on Monday, June 1 windows, daisy design, bull's e	ester Green, Saturday, June 9th, at e). If stormy at time of sale, sale 1. Comprising 2 early treaded glass re glass boarder, Connecticut glass ric-a-brac, china, glassware, books.
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	Auto Accessories-Tires 6	FOR SALE-PERFECT CURED horse and cow hay, at market price. In- quire Dr. T. H. Weldon. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank	street. TO RENT-BURNISDE, half house, six rooms, all improvements. Laurel 272. Inquire 647 Burnside Avenue.	A CONTRACTOR OF	ceived news of the sudden death last Thursday, of their nephew, Bert	prints, art objects, pewter, bra pottery, and furniture. A larg articles, suitable for gifts. Exhi p. m. Sale by order of the Ho	ss and copper pieces. Blue china, e and varied assortment of new bition Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 me Bank and Trust Co., Executor,
day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy	\$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.	Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man- chester, Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns.	TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Maple street, all improvements. In- quire 179 Maple street.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	ed from a three weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. William Doitch and family of Paterson, New Jer-	JOHN M. MITC	HELL, Auctioneer.
Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now	Tel. 673. Business Services Offered 13	Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel. 1877. Building Materials 47	FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new- ly renovated, with modern improve- ments. Rent reasonable. Apply 429 Center street.	lot on Lilley street, with 60-food frontage. For particulars, Call 971-2.	Mr. and Mrs. George Hughs of East Islip, Long Island, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hughs parents		
grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi- cated: Births A	WANTED-ASHES to move. Help load, and save money. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping	FOR SALE-CHESTNUT planks, W.	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, best location, rent \$35. Ready June lst. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1423-12.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have	Elevel Deckie of March City		YING RENT our Consideration
Engagements	cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell_street, L. T. Wood, Tel. 496. Florists-Nurseries 15	FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.	TO RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT in two flat house, on Anderson street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 1668.	GILEAD	were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. Miss Elsie Staples of Dover,	Five room single all moder 5 minutes' walk from Main str	n and recently built with garage, eet. \$5,800 ,terms.
Lost and Found1 Announcements	FOR SALE — "STONE" TOMATO plants 15c dozen, \$1 hundred; winter and summer cabbage plants 10c doz.	Electrical Appliances—Radio 49	FOR RENT-READY by the last of June or 1st of July, 5 room flat, up- per floor at 241 West Center street, all modern improvements. Call or phone 1716.	Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a very		foors and other up-to-date equiperior street, convenient to	a Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak nipment. Small cash payment. new School, six room single, all
Automobiles for Sale	60c hundred. Strawberry plants 75c hundred, \$6.00 thousand. Ten weeks stock, balsam, zinnias, 20c dozen. Hardy phlox, 25c dozen. Hardy chrysanthemums 60c dozen. Rose	ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phone 1592.	TO RENT-6-ROOM tenement, all improvements; garage; at 16 Clinton street. Call 234 Oak street. Tel.	interesting talk Sunday morning on the fruits of the Chrisian church and its worth while ideals. The Christian Endeavor Society		nome. New single on Fairview st	\$700 cash, a good chance for good reet, 6 rooms, all modern, steam, \$7,000. Small cash payment.
utos-Ship by Truck 8 utos-For Hiry 9	bushes 20c each. Also evergreens and	Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50	1193-4.		sey City, New Jersey, after spend-		

Autos-For Hiry ..... Garages-Service-Storage ..... Motorcycles-Bicycle . Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car shrubs at reasonable prices. All APARTMENTS-Two. three and four | evening. Mrs. A. C. Foote was the ing some time here with relatives. orders delivered free. John McCongarage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash. room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-FOR SALE-TOMATO plants, Ear-liana and Stone; also rabbits. Peter Miller Jr. Telephone 364-3. leader, the topic for discussion was Miss Althea Newman of Rockville ville, 7 Windemere street, Home-Wanted Autos-Motorcyles Business and Professional Services stead Park. Tel. 1364-13. "My Plans For a Profitable Sum- was a week-end guest of her granddoor bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-Business Services Offered ..... Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. mer.' parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. We have now ready 250,000 flower Household Services Offered ..... 18-A phone 782-2. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, ac- Newman. and vegetable plants, geraniums 10 to 25c each, \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen Building-Contracting ..... **Household Goods** FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, upper floor, at 19 Holl street, all modern improvements. Phone 1706. Rev. William C. Darby, pastor of Florists-Nurseries ..... companied by their daughter, Mrs. Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets Begonias 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, ageratum, 15c each. Fuch-Funeral Directors ..... Howard Tryon of Glastonbury the Federated church is attending FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture Heating-Plumbing-Roofing ... motored to Berlin, N. Y., Saturday the ministerial meeting held at including beds, bureaus, kitcher sla, dracaena, English Ivy, German Insurance Millinery—Dressmaking Moving—Trucking—Storage range, couch hammock, etc. Teleivy. We fill boxes, dirt and labor free. Zinnias, asters, marigold, pan-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class and passed the week-end with their Bridgeton, R. L. this week. phone 631-2. rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. son, Deems L. Buell and family. The All-Day Sewing meeting of THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: sies, calendulas, straw flowers and Painting-Papering ..... ONE 3-PIECE JACQUARD parlor suite, material all around, reversible cushions, serpentine front. Special the Union Missionary society will salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia. Messrs Harry and William miessional Services ..... 580 Repairing Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning .... hardy pinks, forget-me-nots, Core-Harold sons of the late Rev. J. be held Thursday at the home of (306) Roman Sea Glory FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modopis, Baby's Breath, phlox, \$1.00 per doz. Hardy chrysanthemums, hydran-\$99 was \$145. Holmes Bros. Furn ture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628. Harold, were recent callers at Mr. Mrs. Howard Crandall. Furnl Toilet Goods and Services ..... Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher and Mrs. J. Banks Jones. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels spent gea 25c each. Ever-blooming rose bushes and blue spruce. Tomato and ern improvements. Apply to John-Wanted-Business Service ..... Educational George R. Bestor of Blue Hills Wednesday in Hartford. son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. SALE-LARGE size parlor FOR cauliflower plants 15c per dozen, \$1.0. ....rses and Classes ..... evenue, Hartford was in this local-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and stove, good condition, reasonable if RENT-FIVE ROOM second FOR per hundred. Tomatoes \$7.5.' per thou-sand, lettuce and cabbage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnsid taken at once, 142 Pine street, ity on business recently. Miss Leila Webster of Hartford, floor flat, in Greenacres. Phone Home 10c per Rehearsals are held frequently Bank & Trust Company. were recent guests of relatives. 3 piece Jacquard living room suite, \$90 today only. Fumed oak dining room set, 8 pieces \$59. Golden oak buffet \$22.50. Round oak table \$12.50. Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. for the Children's Day observance Wanted-Instruction ..... Financial Mrs. L. R. Ladd of Rockville called on Friends here Friday. Houses for Rent 65 which will be held at the church Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 Sunday the 10th at 10:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson. Business Opportunities ..... 3 piece living room set \$22.50. Daven-FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE five room Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson and standard time. Money to Loan ..... LOCAL AND LONG distance moving port \$7.50 flat, steam heat, and all improve-Money Wanted Help and Situations Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male or Female. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE by experienced mr L. T. Wood, 5 Bissell street. Tel. 496. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller son Frank, spent Memorial Day at ments, at 112 Oak street. Inquire at 114 Oak street, at 5 p. m. Sunday morning or Saturday afternoon. of Colchester were visitors Thurs- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic NOW IS THE TIME TO furnish your lay at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Metcalf at Niantic. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your cottages. You can buy the right kind of new and used furniture at a low Several ladies met at the hall Miss Mamie Brandt of New York FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition, price here. Ostrinsky's Furniture Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sara City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. service, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2. Store, 28 Oak, Situations Wanted-Male ..... Dimock of the Extension Service of Erwin Mitchell. Summit street. Apply Home Bank the Farm Bureau and Assembled MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282. FOR SALE-3 GOOD used gas ranges, \$10, \$15, and \$20 for quick sale; one The regular meeting of Tolland Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles and Trust Company. Service Wagons. Grange will be held Tuesday even-Dogs-Birds-Pets ..... Live Stock-Vehicles ..... large used refrigerator, capacity 100 lbs of ice. Price \$15. Benson's Furni-A comedy play will be presented ing in the church vestry. Farms and Land for Sale 71 at the local hall Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Overman Poultry and Supplies Wanted — Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous ture Company. ~~~~ About 300 B. C., the sun of Grecian supremacy on FOR SALE-FARM of 40 acres locat-June 8th by East Hampton folks, and daughter Eleanor who have Repairing FOR SALE-1 oak bedroom set, 1 cherry sideboard, 1 davenport bed couch, 1 velvet rug 7 1-2x10 1-2, 1 oak dining table, old-fashioned blue plate (large). 11 Hemlock street. 23 ed in North Coventry, one mile off State Road, about 15 acres clear, bal-Half of the proceeds will be for the spent the winter in Springfield, the seas was setting. Rome and Carthage were inbenefit of the local fund to pur-LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and Mass., have opened their summer creasing in power; Rome through her soldiery, and ance pasture and woodland, 6 room Building Materials .... Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry ... repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and house, barn and chicken coops. For price and terms, see Michael Haberchase a moving picture lantern. home for the season. Carthage through her fleet. Rome at last built a fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker with grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. Electrical Appliances-Radio .. ern. Tel. 385-4. some of the vessels with five tiers of oars. The Jesse Hills and Miss Henrietta Ed-FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGESfriends from Hyannis, Mass., were good as new. Few gas stoves, all guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged. If wards spent Sunday afternoon at Romans invented a drawbridge, which they let down on week-end guests at the home of Mr. COOLIDGE OUT OF IT. the Devil's Hop Yard. William Agard and daughter Mrs. the enemy's decks so Roman soldiers could board the SEWING MACHINE, repairing of you want furniture for your cottage Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso at-Musical Instruments ..... Office and Store Equipment ..... all makes, oils, needles and supplyes R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward str at Marion Baker and Miss Lucile see us, Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. ships. tended the funeral of her father in Agard. Kansas City, June 5 .- Calvin Garrard, 37 Edward str et By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26 Phone 715. Tel 2627-4 New Rochelle, N. Y., Monday. Edward Reeves, Norman Reeves, Coolidge may or may not choose to Miss Ruth Ellis who has taught LAWN MOWER shomening, revair-ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric run but his former secretary, C. of Jersey City, New Jersey, Mr. and **Musical Instruments** the Gilead Hill school very success-Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Miss Winona Bascom Slemp of Virginia, believes cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. fully, for the past two years, will Shaw, Miss Mable Turner of Springit is "not." Restaurants Rooms Without Board ..... FOR SALE-CHICKERING plano, in teach the 5th grade in the Manches- field, Mass., were week-end guests Slemp, who once wrote a book on good condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Telephone 2122. ter Green 'school the next school of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. "The Mind of Calvin Coolidge," Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 term. Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner said here today that Mr. Coolidge Hotels-Restaurants ..... Wanted-To Buy HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc.Boys Better Clothes, 3 piece sults with ex-"is out of it." He is for Hoover, The Misses Lovina Foote, Mar-Simpson and little son William are Wan'ed-Rooms-Board Real Estate For Rent garet Keefe and Miss Owen attendand predicted that Hoover would guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel HERE'S MONEY FOR YOU ed the Older Girls Conference in Simpson. Apartments, Flats, Tenemcuts ... have 600 votes on the first ballot I will pay the highest price for your have 600 votes on the first ballo old furniture or junk. Call 849. Honest as against the 545 necessary to Business Locations for Rent .... Hebron Saturday. Mrs. Hylton, Miss Ina Hylton and Houses for Rent ..... tra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all weight. Prompt attention. Rev. J. W. Deeter has completed sizes, \$9.75 nominate. Kenneth Hylton of New York City Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent ..... his course at the Hartford School of are guests at the home of Mr. and The Hoover candidacy, he assert-WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4. Help Wanted-Female Religious Education. 8 Mrs. Harry Bartlett. ed, has reached the band-wagon Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business "roperty for Sale ..... Mrs. Charles Gamwell of Palmer. E. Foote has started the process of Mass., and Mrs. Laura Hodges of "Being from Virginia where you WANTED-CASHIER and bookkeep having his teeth put in proper Springfield, Mass., who have been er. References required. Call at Mur phy's Restaurant. Farms and Land for Sale ..... are ruined if you don't pick a win-Rooms Without Board 59 Houses for Sala ..... shape. Dr. Abby, dental specialist, ner, I was cautious about picking guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED chamber maid. Inquire at 80 Hart-ford Road, South Manchester. of Hartford is doing the work. FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE fur-nished rooms, with all improve-ments, at 136 Bissell street. my wagon," said Slemp. "However, Steele have returned to their Suburban for Sale ...... Real Estate for Exchange ..... Wanted—Real Estate ..... Auction—Legal Notices I looked all over all the wagons in homes. Mr. Gamwell also spent What do you suppose was the the parade and that of Hoover was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steele. A model of a Roman Rome built huge ships WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years nationality of the man who adthe only one that looked to me as FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week. or over to learn mill operations. Ap-ply Employment Bureau, Cheney Apply by phone or call telephone though it were going anywhere. So vertised: "Purse lost, containing 1160-4, corner Bissell and Foster I climbed on." \$20 bill valued as keepsake"? man-of-war is sketched with luxurious deck Auction Sales ..... Inhabitants of Kansas are some-Legal Notices ..... here. From the ninth to times called "jayhawkers." houses, bronze baths. Brothes. streets. the fifteenth century, marbled rooms, libraries GAS BUGGIES-Disorder in the Ranks this type was common on decorated with mosaics **By Frank Beck** the Mediterranean. and wonderful statuary. AND NOW THAT THERE MUST BE WHY DIDN'T I REMEMBER NOW T SAY .... WHAT WE HAVE COMPLETED SOME ONE ELSE I'M THINK OF HIM HOW SHE RAVED OVER WAS THE IDEA THE DETAILS OF SURE I'VE DONE NOTHING BEFORE! HE'S THE THE WAY HE CUT HER OF LAYING ORGANIZING OUR NEW TO OFFEND VIOLA ... NOPE, SAY .... HAIR . MY BLOOD RUNS ONE WHO HAS BACK AND AUTO POLISH COMPANY. SOMEONE ELSE HAS NOTICED HE'S POISONED VIOLA HOT WHEN I THINK LETTING ME WE MAY AS WELL ENTERED HER LIFE SINCE ALEC A DEEP AGAINST ME OF HIS SLIMY HANDS DO ALL THE WORK OUT THE THAT MIGHT SHE WAS SO DIDN'T THINKER -. THAT LOW, TOUCHING HER BEAUTIFUL WORK ----POLICIES WE THATS INTERESTED IN ME .... MAKE WORKS WOULD-BE SHETK HAIR. THAT OILY AFTER .- HEY.. INTEND TO AND MY BUSINESS.



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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C1928, BY NEA SERVICE, I The soiltaire may be expensive, and costs, and costs. CAN YOU BEAT PAR? Here seems like an excellent golf course. Can you go from GOLF to CLUB in less than eight strokes? If so, you'll beat the solution on another page:

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A negra was being questioned "Was the man on the train?"

"Where did yuh see him?""

"Bout eleven o'clock." "Do you mean to tell me that you "Yes, suh."

Liza, the negro cook, answered "What



Here it goes; a song most every- we've merely run aground. Oh, body knows," He then sang "Mary look! The stream is running dry. Had a Lamb," which made the Tin- That's real cause for alarm.' •The Tinies found that he- was es grin. "Oh, my, that's kindergarten right. The water drifted out of ituff," snapped Scouty, "we have sight, and soon the little stream had enough." And thus the song bed was as dry as it could be. "Oh, was ended. "Let's go swimming," gracious me, what can we do?" parpy cried. "Of course the water said Coppy. "Is our trip all nay be cold, but I am not afraid. through? How are we going to sail 'm bold. We can't tell how it is of along I surely cannot see." ourse, until we jump inside." Just then they felt a thump, (The Tinymites find a way out hump, thump, The small house- of their trouble in the next story.)

