

come into the open. Members of the powerful Pennsylvania delega-Newcomb, N. Y., May 8 .- E. J tion and many other members from eastern industrial districts found Hill, pilot, and his aide, Arth - G. Schlosser, sa and sound in this much in the bill to approve. The fact that the committee atlittle hamlet in the heart of the tempted to carry out President Adirondacks, today planned an Hoover's injunction to limit tariff early return to Detroit from which readjustment to emergency condicity they originally started to enter tions arising since the 1922 tariff their balloon, "The Detroit Times," bill was nacted and to cover new in the national balloon races at products necessarily brought dis- Pittsburgh. appointment to many industries. The two men, ravenous, chilled All these differences, Republican from exposure and not far from exleaders hope, can be ironed out in a party caucus or conference. Under their plan a half-dozen or tween mouthfuls of steaming food nore of the most disputed schedules they related a graphic tale of their would be opened for amendment on 52 hours of wandering in rain and the floor, and the full party majorimoist through one of the most des-

came to earth at 7:15 o'clock Sun-

Near Highway.

Despite the fact that the derelict

day morning.

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SYNDICATE BUYS

balloon is but twelve miles from here, as the crow flies, and but PLANT AT GREEN three miles from a motor road, Hill and Schlosser stumbled blindly around for more than two days be-

before reaching civilization. Glastonbury Knitting Co. Hill said that their craft en-Sold to Financial Group; Saturday evening and that all sense of direction was lost when they

were forced to seek higher altitude No Change in Policy. to escape a lightning storm. Balloon Drons.

Ice, sleet and hall that night added to the aeronauts' misery and The mills of the Glastonbury forced the bag lower, nullifying Knitting Company, located at Man- their efforts to keep the bag in the chester Green and Addison, have air by throwing out ballast. been purchased by a syndicate of The men landed on Sunday financial men, it was announced morning on the shores of Newcomb last night by Thomson, Fenn and lake. Le.vi-g all belongings be-Company, brokers, acting as agents hind except their barograph, the for the purchasers. The purchase pilots assembled their pneumatic will scarcely be noticed so slight boat and rowed around the lake all will be the changes in policy, it was day Sunday. learned today, both the Manchester In a desolate region of forested

ravines and hills the two wanderers Green and Addison plants will continue to operate on as full a schedpassed Sunday night, huddling ule as business warrants. close to a little fire. A steady driz-Elmer A. Robinson who owned

zle added to their discomfort and at the controlling stock in the Knitdawn they began another day of ting Company, has sold all his inaimless wandering, 'erminating terests in the concern and will when they hailed Howard Anderwithdraw from active connection son, a native of Newcomb, who with it. He is not certain jus what brought them here by automobile. he will do to occupy his time in the

future, but plans to take a well earned rest. He has been with the MACHINES SPOIL Knitting Company 38 years, having assumed control of the firm after the death of Hewitt Coburn, Jr., in 1926.

Officers and Directors The board of directors of the new organization is as. follows: Joseph R. Proctor, of Thomson, Fenn and Company; Leon P. Broadhurst, president of the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company, Hartford; Edward Stanley Klein, former president of the International Casket Hardware Company, of Thompsonville; Martin K. Pasco, formerly of the American Hosiery Company, New Britain: and Robert B. Coburn, son, of the late Hewitt

Coburn, Jr. The officers are: Joseph genius of its youth, according to Dr. R. Proctor, president; Edward H. Glueck, eminent New York manent sleeping quarters. Stanley Klein and Martin K. Pasco, psychiatrist, who returned today vice-presidents; Theodore Behnke, secretary-treasurer. Berlin.

The deal for the purchase of the "Europe believes that American work farm at Occoquan, Va., where history. Glastonbury Knitting Company has industry is going into the centrol of a brick factory, dairy herd, truck been in the works for about a year, a small clique due to the reports of garden, etc., afford hard me ual la-Hr. Robinson said today. Edward merges and consolidations," said bor and plenty of it. Stanley Klein is well known in Man- Dr. Glueck. "I think they are

pale, nervous, 53-year-old executive whose defiance of the Senate had resulted in the jail sentence. Aside from the fatigue of the long motor trip from New York to Washington, Sinclair showed little sign of ill health and told prison officials that he felt "fairly well." from exposure and not far from ex-haustion, stumbled out of the wilderness near here yesterday. Be-**TO PRISON DISPENSARY** olate regions of the Adirondacks after their ice-encrusted gas bag

Oil Magnate is Registered USE MACHINE GUNS

Millionaire Oilman Harry F. Sinclair here is pictured, left, as he entered the District of Columbia jail

Men Riddled With Bullets

Near Chicago.

to lose, for 90 days, his liberty and identity under the classification of "Criminal No. 10.520." Flash-

lights and flares lit the entrance to the prison as the Sinclair limousine drew . up. The oil magnate's

brother, A. W. Sinclair, entered the building, followed by George P. Stanford, attorney, and then the

Pharmacist and is Given TO KILL GANGSTERS Claims It Will Give England Work as Assistant to Jail Physician; Gets No Favors Three Expensively Dressed

Hill said that their craft entime it soared aloft at Pittsburgh Saturday evening and that all sense Washington, May 8 .--- Pharmacist Harry F. Sinclair wuo amassed

quite a few millions by leaving a Kansas drugstore and dabbling in oil, apparently is going to "get a break" after all during the course

of the 90-day stretch he is serving men found shot to death today in in the District of Columbia jail- Hammond, Ind., south of Chicago, house for contempt of the United | were partly identified as those of States Senate. John Scallsi and Albert Anselmi, It is the special knowledge he acquired in his college days back in described by police as "Ace Kill-Kansas that is going to make the ers" in the employe of "Scarface three-month ordeal in a "common Al" Capone, and Joseph Berard ..

Scalisi, known to Chicago police jail" more bearable. as a Capone "torpedo," was one of Discovery by Major W. L. Peak that Sinclair is a registered phar- those under indictment : for the macist, and his subsequent assign- murders of seven Moran gangsters ment in charge of the drug room as | mowed down in a north side garage assistant to Dr. Morris Hyman, the last St. Valentine's Day.

jail physician, is going to relieve the millionaire prisoner of a lot of Chicago, May 8 .- Three unidentified men, evidently Chicago gang-

Works in Dispensary. sters, were found riddled with bullets today on the northwestern out-

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Seventeen Gypsies Held **On Cannibalism Charges**

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, May 8. othe_state's accusation followed. Ac--Echoes of man's barbarous past cording to these allegations, the will be heard at Kaschau soon when of the victims into the camp, dishim in many minor operations per- seventeen men and two women go member them and prepare them for formed and generally taking care of on trial for their lives on charges a cannibalistic feast. Victims Eaten

How many of the victims were civilization of America is killing the before long probably will be assign. May 22, will be unique in European actually eaten will never be known. Many of the victims were smugglers working along the Hungarian-Czecho-Slovakian frontier whose disappearance was rarely noted. The investigators traced 12 cases. although the prosecution is based only upon six alleged . murders.

The defendants, members of a proof of which is believed to be gipsy band, are accused of having conclusive. terrorised for years the whole Mol-Since modern law does not recog- death.

left ear, the body of Walter Tread- est since Governor Trumbull dewell Huntington, Harvard junior, Wednesday of last January. was found lying in a field border-Senate Dignified ng the Bloomfield road in Windsor,

Conn. Constable Maurice Kennedy discovered the body when 'e stopped to question a group of negroes who were trying to drag an automothough in less degree. bile out of the mud. They told the constable of the body lying in the

In Worcester, Mass., Herbart R. Clark, 21, of Belle Harbor, L. I., a junior at Holy Cross, died in St. Vincent's hospital from head injuries believed to have been sustained in a scuffle. When Clark was admitted to the hospital ast night he said he had received the in-YOUNG'S PLAN juries during a scuffle off the campus on Monday. The Worcester police department has been ordered to make a rigid investigation.

> **COOLIDGE ELECTED** carnival. **TO NEW POSITION Ex-President Becomes Di**rector of New York Life **Insurance** Company.

When the last formal vote had New York, May 8 .- with more been taken today, both Houses votexcitement and near-pageantry than ed to go into joint assembly for the has characterized any of his moveimpressive ceremonies of adjournments ince inauguration day for- ment. Ernest E. Rogers, of New mer President Calvin Coolidge to London, president of the Senate, day was unanimously elected to the wielded the gavel at the joint sesdirectorate of the New York life in- sion which was held in the larger surance company. hall of the House.

Mr. Coolidge's entry into the **Governor** Notified ranks of insurance executives Look Upon vote of the joint convenplace in the offices of the New York tion Mr. Rogers appointed a com-Life Insurance Company before several hundred employees, news- mittee to notify Governor Trumbull that the Legislature was at last in paper reporters and photographers joint convention assembled, and sat and businer: men.

Mr. Coolidge said in part: ready to receive any message His Excellency might be pleased, to de- i "Your Board of Directors has liver. The governor, escorted by the chosen me, Mr. President, to share in the discharge of a most sacred high sheriff of Hartford county, and by the governor's secretary and all trust and to join in the administhe staff of elected state officers | tration of a very precious treasure. While it is a service that reaches marched with dignity down the beyond the confines. of the United aisles of the House and were re-States, and is worldwide in its conceived. The governor congratulated his ception, it is peculiarly an obligation to our own country and thor-Legislature. Then the governor ordered the sheriff to make proclaoughly representative of our own mation. When the sheriff's final "O nstitutions. Yez!" went sounding down the hall, "There is scarcely a town or hamet in the nation which is not in- the governor turned to Dr. William

terested in the New York Life In- L. Higgins, of Coventry, secretary surance company. You have estab- of state, and ordered him to adlished a great economic democracy journ the Assembly. among the enormous body of your interdependent policyholders, by which they absorb the individual past and his is a familiar voice. He and after dark for salaries ranging losses of each other and have a ordered adjournment without date. from six to twelve dollars a week, common share in the general wel- and offered prayer that "God save He characterized the labor and eduare and prosperity of the nation. the State of Connecticut" in all cation laws of the three states as "Our insurance companies, rising seriousness. above all other business and financial institutions, stand at the very stood adjourned.

summit of moral responsibility. **Have** Orchestra "Insurance has achieved the im-An orchestra and decorations possible. It has become a great marked the House at the very outcharitable organization which set and for a long time no business stands between the individual, or his dependents, and the accidents was possible. Finally the House of life and the inevitable event of passed a resolution extending sympathy to Frederick M. Salmon, of

With a bullet wound over the have been the most deadly in earn- Miss Georgiana Davids, of Greenwich, was judge and Miss Heler livered his message on the second ("Education") Lewis was principal witness. (The nick name was of her own making). Miss Josephine Bryant, of East Hartford, became The Senate was more dignified

state's attorney. and Mrs. Julia M. than the House today but the spirit | Emery, of Stamford, was attorney of whoopee was there just the same | for the defense. Mrs. Alice Rudd, of Shelton, appeared in a state po-Shouting the battle cry of "loud- lice uniform as coroner. The priser," the House went swinging into oner was found guilty by a jury action. Confetti, streamers of tape, composed of other women members bound books went streaming into of the House, but was finally rethe air with no regard for what leased when Miss Cheney appeared heads they might encounter. Once to announce "I am not dead yet. I a Legislator was injured in the am accustomed to being under the closing day frolic and sued the steam roller."

state, tried to sue it, or wanted to Presentation of gifts to the varisue it but was ameliorated in feel- ous members followed.

ings after a while. But the fact was Johnson Gets Ring The serious gifts handed out todisregarded today. No one had any thought except that the grind was day were a diamond ring for Judge over. And the battle cry of "Loud- Raymond A. Johnson, a watch for er," punctuated by sailing things in- John Tobin, of Waterbury, House to the air over the floor of the minority leader, a watch for Alberi House, resounded to urge on the S. Bill, clerk of the House, a travel-

ing bag for Stanley Traceski, of New Britain, assistant clerk, and a Humerous resolutions were introduced and passed with enthusi- chest of gold coins for Rev. William asm. There were references to all A. Hudson, of North Canaan.

sorts of happenings. There were sly House chaplain. little digs, and open slams, but no Mr. Reimers of Durham, was givone minded them. The fact that the en a roll of bologna and a box of session had ended and that Legisla- animal crackers and his vaccination tors might finally have extra hours | was ordered. Miss Cheney receivof slumber, or turn their attention | ed from the judiciary committee an to farms, to briefs in law cases, to alleged diploma of Arnold college, drumming up new customers or giving her the degree of "M. M." in recognition of her attempt to have satisfying old ones, these matters seemed to have come into the minds the college deprived of the right of granting degrees. of the Assembly and set it going.

The Senate passed resolutions of thanks to its various members and handed the gavel-an-block over to the lieutenant governor and gave Miss Weaver, of New Milford, the only woman Senator a gold pen and pencil. Senator C' ist, of New Britain, received a large bouquet.

COMMUNISM INVADING SOUTH, GREEN ASSERTS

Labor Leader Tells Senate Girls Work 10 Hours Daily for Small Wages.

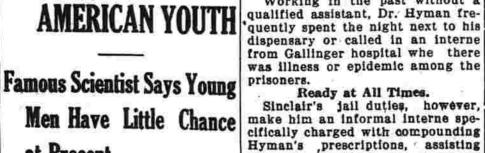
Washington, May 8 .- Communism is invading the conservative south, William M. Green, president, of the American Federation of Las bor told the Senate manufacturing committee, loday, because of pitiful working conditions in the mill owns.

Urging enactment of the Wheeler resolution for an investigation - of working conditions in the strike sections of North and South Carn-

lina and Tennessee, Green laid be-Dr. Higgins has led the Legisla- fore the committee a picture of ture in a debate many times in the young girls working ten hours days pitifully inadequate and denounced The 1929 General Assembly the "permit system" whereby in certain instances girls and boys less than fourteen years old were allowed to work in South Carollan factories.

PLAN OCEAN FLIGHT

Milan, Italy, May 8 .- A huge



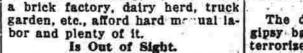
inconveniences.

at Present.

New York, May 8. - The machine, at any hour of day or night and

Further, his designation as jail of sizteen months and already from Germany aboard the liner pharmacist means definitely that weigh 450 pounds, contain a record

Sinclair is not to be sent to the of horror unparalleled in modern



The oil baron works in the dispensary, located on a short secondfloor corridor that houses only the doctor's workshop, the dental clinic and several small cell-like rooms

for the medical and der tal staff. Working in the past without a qualified assistant, Dr. Hyman fre-

the dispensary. He thus is on call of cannibalism. The trial, which is to start on ed to the dispensary wing for per- civilization. The documents of the prosecution, representing the labor

Wholesale Murders

chief of the British delegation to the reparation conference, confer-Chicago, May 8-Bodies of three red today with Owen D. Young chairman of the experts' committee, seeking a revision of the apportionment of reparations as stipulated by the Young, plan, England opposes the allotment scheme of the Young plan, it is claimed because England would get less than . the

are expressing dissatisfaction over

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BRITAIN ASKS

REVISION OF

Less Than Was Previous-

ly Stipulated; Still Hope to

Paris, May 8 .- Sir Josiah Stamp.

Settle Debt Dispute.

amount stipulated by the Spa agreement. Chairman Young's supplementa memorandum supports the figures of the Young plan, explaining only the method of calculation and the suggested apportionment of reparations.

HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT. Paris, May'8 .- While the . ritish

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v. Treat, former chairman of the it is taking away the opportunity to frequent the front office, where headquarters. Large troops of man technical charge against the defennected with this company as one of fused to recede from its action of crew plan to make a trans-Atlantid selectmen. The Knitting Company manufactures light and heave. weight underwear. Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park ins been taken back to the hospital a week ago Sunday ins back taken back to the hospital ago the the band, a murdan being into compitatory taken back to th Selectmen. The Knitting Company of the active, young American to he would have gone had he been would break forth from their camp dants is murder. 870 B 1

SPACE STOR

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ty of 104 would be placed behind he rest of the bill. Fights already are looming upon the sugar schedule, raised from 2.20 to 3 cents against the world, a 2.40

rate against Cuba and Phillippine sugar admitted free. **Fight Over Shoes**

Representatives from eastern boot and shoe manufacturing sections declared that they would make a fight for protection on shoes, asserting that foreign com-



Bradley accompani him.

The pictures shown by Dr. Brad-



ASKS TROLLEY CARS Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks PUBLISHERS GUESTS Western cattle interests, too, were to make their usual fight to place HARTFORD PHYSICIAN OBITUARY **BE STOPPED AT ONCE** a duty on hides. TELLS OF AFRICAN TRIP OF NEW LONDON DAY The duties on cement, cedar shingles and lumber, brick and (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) cement were expected to bring pro-Allied Chem 282 New Plant Is Inspected. News- Eighth District Wants Service tests from the building industry. Bld Asked Am Bosch Bank Storks. DEATHS Chairman Hawley, however, shid Dr. Mark S. Bradley, Formerly Discontinued So It Can Repapermen Visit. Submarine Bankers Frust Co that the cement rate would affect of Manchester, Entertains at locate Sewers Now in Tracks City Bank and Frust 1800 325 Am Car and Fdy By Base During the Day. only the Boston area and 'he brick Am Pow and Lt 1011, Center Cong'l Church. David Hutchinson Cap Nat B&T 435 rate the Hudson river territory. The Word was received yesterday by A petition was sent this morning Conn River 400 Dr. Mark S. Bradley c. Hartford, James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin Connecticut's most successful news- to the Connecticut Company asking First Bond & tg 45 lumber industry itself is divided over a lumber tariff. formerly a practical physican in street, of the death of his father, papers, was host yesterday to the that the trolley cars from the Cen- Htfd Conn Trust Co 650 Textile interests, both wool and 700 Manchester, delighted a gathering David Hutchinson at Belfast, Ire- members of the New England Daily ter to Depot Square be removed at First Nat Htfd 275 290 cotton, believed that they would be able to lift their industries out of which filled. Center church chapel land. The late Mr. Hutchinson was Newspaper Association, the occaonce in order that the Eighth ...and Mig and l'itle -60 depression with the new rates. Some last evening, with the sto- of his a well-known citizen of Belfast be- sion being the opening of the Day's School and Utilities District be giv- Morris Plan Pank . 200 depression with the new rates. Some last evening, with that summer. Dr. ing an active worker in the Loyal new home. Fifty-three publishers en an opportunity to change the lo- New Brit Tr 210 230 Bradley gave his services for the Orange Lodge and an employee for of daily newspapers throughout cation of its sewage manholes and Phoenia St 11&1 ... 575 sought in the Republican caucus. work of the Memorial Hospital Lin- more than 40 years of Harland & New England attended the all day until such other work as the dis- Park St. Bank 1200 These schedules also are expected en auxiliary and the entertainment Wolff, shipbuilders. He retired session. trict will have to do before the im- xxRiverside Trust .. 750 to be assailed as placing a heavy. was under the management of the from active, work about three Theodore Bodenwein, publisher provement of Main street can be do Rts 153 burden upon clothing consumers. West Htfd Trust ... 525 Ways and Means commi ee. years ago when he reached the age of the Day, and formerly Secretary completed. The Aloha Hawalian orchestra of of 70. His last illness was of short of State, entertained the publishers. At a meeting of the directors of Bonds. Hartford gave a short program bethe district last night the matter Htfd & Conn West .. 95 duration and death came sudden- The party was shown through the TREASURY BALANCE. fore the travelogue. Fifteen memconcerning the district's part in the East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 new plant during the morning and 101 Erie 71% bers of the orchestra were present. Mr. Hutchinson leaves his son, then busses were taken for a sightimprovement was considered and Conn L P 7s 115 118 They played several group num-Dr. F. A. Sweet, the president of Conn L P 548 105 James B. of this town; a daughter, seeing trip around New London. Washington, May 8 .- Treasury 107 14 Gen Motors 83% bers, using a variety of plectral inthe district, was empowered to for- Conn L P 414s 98 Mrs. Jennie Carey of Auckland, The publishers visited the Connecpetition is damaging the industry. balance May 6: \$201,962,349.57. 100 ward a petition to the trolley com- Brid Hyd 5s 102 struments and their music was fully New Zealand; a son, Henry G., al- ticut College for Women, the 105 C. Elmore Watkins, formerly so of Auckland; three graudchil- Natign Hale schoolhouse, the old Int Nickel 51 % appreciated by the audience. Insurance Storks. president of the Manchester Me- dren here and five in New Zealand. Huguenot house, Ocean Beach and pany. From Depot Square to Strick- Aetna Casualty 1925 From Depot Square to Strick-land street, the manholes are in the middle of the tracks. It will be necessary to raise the present cov-ers on the manholes and to try and do this work while trolley traf-fc continues would be impossible. stopped at Mn Bodenwein's hand-775 Marland Oil 39 morial hospital introduced Dr. some new home on the site of the 1425 Miami Cop 43 Bradley. He said it was a question old Pequot House. 610 Mo Pac 831/2 whether he should introduce the FUNERALS Then the publishers were enterdoctor, or whether Dr. Bradley tained at dinner in the Mohican 1115 New Haven 96% should introduce him, the physician Hotel. Following the dinner the 875 John Gibson was so well and favorably known to Funeral services for John Gib- party went to the United States 140 Manchester people. He compared son, who died at the Manchester Submarine Base on the Thames 1475 him to Ex-President Coolidge who River. They were carried up the Memorial hospital yesterday, will "didn't choose to run," in that Dr. be held Friday afternoon, with river on one of the navy's tenders land the right to lay sewers over Public Utility works the extension of Strickland street. Conn Elec Svc, 120 Post Cer 75 % Bradley chose to leave Manchester for Hartford in the height of his prayers at the home of his daughand the party had the thrilling ex-perience of going down in a subter, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, 86 Oak-It was proposed to have the sewer Conn L P 8% 119 practice here for a field of wider marine. They were entertained in 122 land street, at 2 o'clock, and a serv-line extend down Strickland street Conn L P 7% 117 usefulness. Dr. Bradley expressed appreciation of Mr. Watkins' in- ice at the Salvation Army citadei a royal manner by the officers and 120 crew at the base. through the land that he is devel- |Conn L P 514 % pf. 100 102 troductory speech and his pleasure at 2:30. Burial will be in the East Returning to the New London oping with an outlet through Ox- Conn L P 64 % pfd 112 115 S O of N JJ 607 in having the opportunity not only cemetery. ford and Hawthorne streets. This Conn P Co (par 25) 133 Day plant the publishers saw the 136 8 O of N Y 4814 to lend assistance to a worthy Day's edition of yesterday run off would bring the sewers into the Hart El Lt (par 25) 131 134 S O of Cal 79% cause, but to look into the faces Mrs. Jennie Picaut Pinehurst tract, which was develop-ed by E. J. Holl. After the directors Greenwich W & G ... 98 133 on the big Hoe semi-cylindrical The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Studehaker 85 % again and clasp the hands of old press. Newspapermen from this 101 friends. He said the roots of our Picaut, wife of Louis Picaut of Bol-Texas Co 65% had granted the right to extend Htfd (las c (par 25) 97 102 vicinity attending the affair were affectio are deeply buried 'n our ton, was held from the home of her the sewers there, Mr. Holl object- do pfd (par 25) . 65 John Rolfe and Francia Murphy of past and it is the old friends who mother in New Haven this morning U S Rubber 55% ed to the sewers being extended un- Htfd Gas Rts W 1 .. 8 the Hartford Times and Thomas are truest friends,-and as for the and at St. Patrick's church. Burial til the roadways had been brought S N E T Co 190 Ferguson and Ronald Ferguson of 195 up to grade, which had not been Am Hardware 67 town he believed Manchester has was in St. Lawrence cemetery. Manufacturing Howks. the Manchester Herald. W Overland 27% been growing more rapidly and be-69 coming prosperous since he left BEETHOVENS PERSISTENT Amer Hostery 27 Judge William S. Hyde, who ABOUT TOWN represents the district, was asked American Silver ... 26 WAPPING. than before he came. Before the showing of the picfor an opinion. His letter to the Arrow H&H El pfd . 106 108 tures Dr. Bradley told a number of amusing stories and by the use of a IN CONTEST REHEARSALS Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Bradley of Hartford were guests of Miss Grace felt it was needed, it could extend Bigelow Hifd, com . 105 52 Joe Kraski, of Foster street was map showed the extent of the Afri-20 rushed to the Manchester Memorial can tour which consumed 12 weeks 107 Local Singers to Compete in Robertson of Oakland street during its lines and that should there be, hospital on Monday afternoon of travel. He explained that in do pfd 100 where an operation was performed Big Contest at Madison their stay in town. Miss Robertson, any houses erected or in progress Billings and Spencer 10 many parts of Africa no white man who is secretary of the Memorial of being built that would be still Bristol Brass 35 at 5 o'clock p. m., for acute appencan live. Tl British government Square Garden, May 24. hospital Linen auxiliary, was in- further reason that it should be, do pfd has sponsored and physicians have dicitis. With rehearsals twice a week the strumental in securing the doctor done. Attorney Max Adelson was today carried on in the face of great hard-Case, Lockwood & B 450 ships exhaustive medical research Beethoven Glee club is rounding to give his illustrated lecture on As Mr. Strickland is planning to Collins Co 135 appointed prosecutor of the new work in the effort to prevent the rapidly into shape for its appear- Africa at Center church last night erect one, and possibly two houses Colt's Firearms 37 Town Court of South Windsor, by Judge Leslie Newberry. Mr. Adelson on the streets that will connect Eagle Lock 52 heavy mortality of the white race. ance in the Madison Square Gardens for the benefit of the linen fund. The doctor was one of a party of 23 concert, featuring 4000 voices, on who has been acting as town coun-

physicians making the tour. Mrs. Friday, May 24. The following day Dudley C. Perkins of Ledyard, considered double assurance that it Fuller Brush A 15

the Beethovens will take part in who was formerly a representative was a necessity and the work will do Class AA ... 50 the annual contest of the Associated in the Legislature, was a guest of be done. Hart & Cooley ... 200

with the Pinchurst tract it - was, Fainir Bearing 110

sel for the past two years, is a

graduate of the Arsenal school. H.

P. H. S. and Boston University Law

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RECEIVES CHARTER State Department of Educa-Enthusiasm Galore as New

Service Organization Officially Begins.

LOCAL LIONS CLUB

An enthusiastic gathering of Lions club members from nearly Community clubhouse. Mrs. Johnevery branch of the organization in son has frequently appeared bethis state celebrated the birth of fore Garden clubs in the interest the local Lions club last night in of the conservation of our Connecthe Masonic Temple when the char- ticut wild flowers. The lecture will ter was presented. One hundred be illustrated. Mrs. Johnson has and twenty-five men gathered in made a deep study of this subject the banquet hall to celebrate the and comes her on invitation of the organizing of this new service club new program committee of which in Manchester. If enthusiasm is a L. J. Robertson, Jr., is chairman. gauge the new club should be most Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. H. B. successful.

House are members of the commit-The charter night dinner was tee. The June and July meeting it under the guidance of Williard B. is expected will be held outdoors. Rogers as toastmaster. Mr. Rogers with tours of local or out-of-town being a member of the Hartford | gardens. Lions club. The charter was pre-

sented to the local president George sale of the Garden club will be com-H. Williams, by District Governor pleted at Monday's meeting. The William S. Hewlett of Bridgeport. date set is Saturday, May 18. and The speaker of the evening was the place, a vacant Main street Rev. Harold Clemmens of Hartford, store, to be decided upon later. a Hartford Lions.

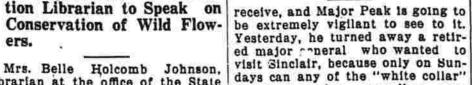
A roast chicken dinner prepared by Chef Urbano Osano was served USE MACHINE GUNS to the gathering. It was a typical Osano dinner with an antipasto course for relish followed by spaghetti, chicken, ice cream and cakes. During the dinner Albert Pearson, soloist of the Beethoven Glee club, sang and also led in group songs and cheers. Mr. Pearson was accompanied during his

solos by Miss Eva Johnson. President Williams opened the after dinner festivities with a wel-

come to the Lions gathering and then turned the session over to Willard B. Rogers. Mr. Rogers stressed the importance of service clubs and believed that a service club made up of the younger men can do a lot of good in Manchester. He said the town needed "pepping up." He urged the local Lions to get more memberships, urged them

to attend all meetings and as many district gatherings and conventions as possible.

Harlowe Willis, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. and Arthur A. Knofia, president of the Manchester Kiwanis club extended greetings to the new organization. They both felt that there was room in Manchester for a type



Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson, librarian at the office of the State prisoners receive any callers save Department of Education, will be their lawyers. the speaker at the May meeting of the Manchester Garden club. The

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Plans for the annual spring plant

TO KILL GANGSTERS

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skirts of Hammond, Ind., south of

Gangland's deadliest weapon, the

The trio, expensively dressed, ap-

Authorities believed the triple

killing, like the St. Valentine's Day

massacre of seven members of the

"Bugs" Moran mob, was an out-

growth of either the Chicago

taken a toll of more than 20 lives

in the past two years, or of the

Chicago and Cicero gangland strife

to control the beer and alcohol busi-

Police Theory

Chicago police officials leaned

toward a theory that the two men

in the car were slain somewhere in

Cicero or Chicago and the third, led

Heights liquor gang war that has himself.

peared to be Italians.

ness of the two cities.

machine gun, apparently had been

here.

candy and slabs of cheap ple from meeting will take place Monday the commissary if he wants to, but evening at 7:30 at the Manchester so can any other prisoner with the price. As for meals, though, he must eat with the rest of the "office men" and abide by their identic bill-of-fare to satisfy the desires of his pampered palate.

SINCLAIR ASSIGNED

TO JAIL DISPENSARY

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May Eat Cake

If Mrs. Sinclair wants to bake him a cake occasionally, she can do so and send it in. This requires special permission, but Major Peak thoughtfully grants that to many of his honor men from time to time. And even should the oil baron suddenly become the recipient of special favors he would find his

three months. The prisoners of the district jail are a jealous lot with a strict code of their own. If one of in which Mr. Young treated the their number "goes high hat," as mixed claims of the Allies and the the two students doing the highest they call it, even in some rather United States. They claimed that, grade of work over the four year under the schedules of the Young period. small way, that fact in less than ten minutes is relayed by the grapevine

back again. The offender is sub-Spa agreement. Under this agreesequently snubbed and must look closely that he does not become the

victim of a number of petty annoy- | ments; Great Britain, 22 per cent.; Italy 10 per cent.; Belgium 8 per Sinclair is taking his "rap" stol-

hours he has been a resident at 200

dormitory, has rolled up a lot of way the sums they wo .d lose pills for Dr. Hyman and assisted the through the Young pian if it is put latter in a minor operation, and into effect.

marking the calendar meanwhile in the naturo of the reparation bonds common with the rest of the un- if such are issued through the profortunate in whose midst he finds posed international reparation

bank. It is agreed that, if these While Sinclair neither asked nor bonds are guaranteed by the allied received any favors from the jail creditors, they could be classified officials, it appeared today he as "gilt edged" and would have a would "get a break" from an order ready sale in the world's markets. issued by George S. Wilson, head of If they are not guaranteed, but are the district welfare board, which issued merely as German bonds has supervision over the district's they would not be so attractive to institutions.

investors. **Reporters Banned.**

Wilson, a minor official in the to believe he was brought along to district government for 20 years,

CAMBRIDGE MINISTER BRITAIN ASKS GRADUATION SPEAKER REVISION OF

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He can surfeit himself with penny bridged without great difficulty. the German conditions for accept-

experts before night.

row pretty hard to hos for the next his figures.

plan, Great Britain would receive route to the fourth-floor tier and less reparation than provided by

cent. of the German reparation pay-

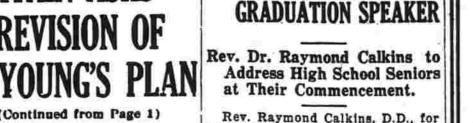
cent. and the balance alloted to the cally and in good grace. In the 36 other creditors.

France has not yet accepted the 19th street, Southeast, he has made Young plan, but there appeared to the acquaintance of the bookmaker be less hostility on the part of the used to pump about sixty dum-dum and the embezzler who sleep on French today. They are evidently bullets into the bodies of the three. either side of him in the east wing hopeful of making up in some other

generally made himself useful-There is much speculation as to

Boston,

STRIKERS ARRESTED dispose of the bodies, was killed issued an order that all newspaper



about twenty years pastor of the the amount of war reparations they Old First Church, Congregational, will receive from Germany should in Cambridge, Mass., will be the the Young plan be accepted, the principal speaker at the annual American delegates to the repara- commencement exercises at Mantion conference were hopeful today chester High School in June, it was that this new difficulty could be announced today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. Dr. Calkins is a The revised memorandum of Dr. very popular speaker at college Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the Ger- commencement exercises throughman delegation, cetting forth both out the country and his services are in great demand. He is a frequent

ance and proposed schedules of pay- speaker at Appleton Chapel at Harments, was expected to be in the vard University and also has been hands of the allied and American the speaker at Radcliffe College,

the women's branch of the same At the request of the allied exuniversity. He is also an honorary perts, Owen D. Young, American n.ember of the classes at Wellesley, chairman of the experts' committee, Mt. Holyoke and Smith's college. prepared a supplemental memoran-The graduation exercises at the dum dealing with reparation figlocal high school will be held on ures. This was designed to go into the evening of June 20, a Thursday. further detail concerning the basis Class Day exercises will be held upon which Mr. Young arrived at the previous afternoon. The prin-

cipal student speakers at gradua-British dissatisfaction (er the tion will be Miss Alice Lillian Young plan arose from the manner Modin and Miss Gladys Ruth Harri-

A Massachusetts professor has ment France would receive 52 per kick. Maybe he has been touring the New York night clubs.

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of club like the Lions and hoped that the Manchester Lions would be Representatives of successful. Lions clubs throughout the state were introduced and they all extended greetings to the new club. They included Bob Morris, Hartford; Doc Ferguson. Rockville; Fred Kennedy, Bristol; Doc Patterson, Torrington: Zeke Polver, New Milford; Ernest Butler, Bridgeport; "Shorty" Burwell, Waterbury, Frank Foley, Hartford. District Governor William Hewlett of Bridgeport was introduced

and he outlined the principles of Lionism. He concluded by presenting the charter to President George H. Williams. Mr. Williams responded saying that he believed there was a nucleus here for a live organization of Lions and he hoped that all present as guests would consider becoming affiliated with the local club. He pointed out that the objective of the Lions was not social or financial success but

civic success. Rev. Harold Clemmens of Hartford, and eloquent speaker, was the Alphonse Capone. last on the program. He gave an inspiring address on the ideals of Lionism. The motto of the organization is Loyalty, Intelligence and Our Nation's Safety. He urged everyone to be ready to do something to help the other fellow always keeping in mind the value of City. service to one's fellows and one's community.

During the dinner Al Behrend's orchestra played and two entertainers from a Hartford bureau sang and danced.

(Continued from Page 1) forging ahead of the United States

'making its youth less foolishly ag-

gressive and more international

unprecedented natural resources are exhausted perhaps we will get

down to fundamentals. America's

Modern Youth Wiser. Dr. Glueck declared that the youth of today was no different

from any other generation. If anything, modern youth is wiser than

"I have seen more incompetent parents than incompetent young-

The psychiatrist said that Ger-

energy. He said that perhaps they

He said that the reparations question did not appear to bother

displaying unwonted industrial

were overdoing things a bit "to

the greater portion of the German

population who felt the greatest

confidence in the ability of Dr.

Schacht to handle the matter.

its leisure and wealth."

its alleged guides, he said.

give themselves courage."

sters," he asserted.

MACHINES SPOIL

minded.'

The third man, shot and beaten almost beyond recognition, was considerably older than the other two. He had the name L. Guista written on a clothing label of Beltmonte Brothers, Chicago. Among cards in the pockets of the man supposed to have been Bernardi was one of Nick and Dan Antone, former proprietors of the Western Hotel in Cicero. This hotel

reporters were to be banned from and dumped into the street after the district jail. the murder car was deserted. He thought the publicity attend- sympathizers were arrested today The car bore license plates stolen ing the imprisonment of a man of after the police sent in a riot call from Joseph Cerny of Berwyn, a Sinclair's prominence and position from the Roxbury district. suburb of Chicago. Expensively Dressed The three dead men were expensively dressed and wore diamond

ances.

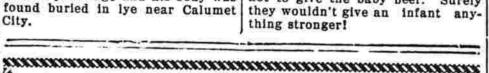
rings and other jewelry. All of them carried considerable money. About sixty bullets were imbed ded in the three bodies. institution. A second of the three, about 28 years old, had the name "Casta" written in ink on the label of H. Hill & Co., clothiers.

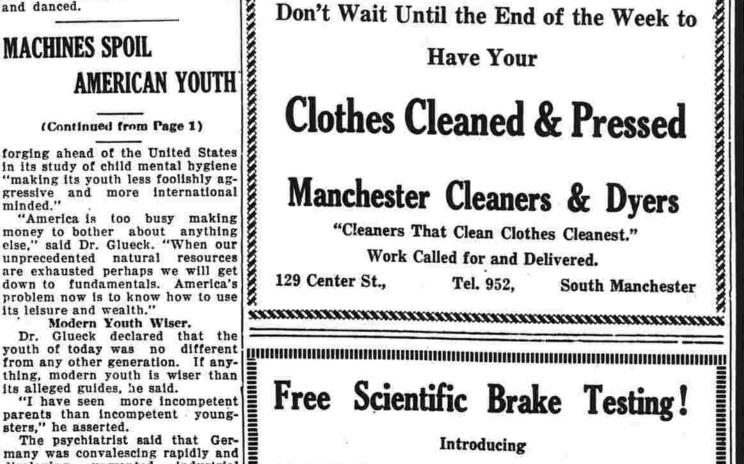
client. No such order has ever before comment today from many quar- altercation mew until some of the ters. Other district officials and officers decided that the situation

members of Congress characterized was getting out of hand and sent in the order as "uncalled for." Wilson expressed the opinion that Sinclair's great wealth entitled him to "some protection." Other prisoners, he said, were not the ormerly was known as the Hawobjects of such widespread publicithorne Inn when it was owned by ty, and ho saw no reason why "a

man of Mr. Sinclair's wealth should A few weeks ago the bodies of Clifford and Reilly were found stuffed in a sedan parked at the rear

of the hotel. One of the Antone · A Chicago couple were divorced brothers was "taken for a ride" after quarreling over whether or several years ago and his body was not to give the baby beer. Surely thing stronger!





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"deplorable" and "demoralizing to The strikers, a majority of them ered when needed. We sell the the prison." Wilson lasn't been lasters, are among the 12,000 out near the district jail since Sinclair in Boston, Chelsea and Stoneham,

best grades. has been imprisoned, but from demanding the same wage scale and

reading the newspapers, he was working hours as recently arranged able to devine that things we: ' in at Lynn following a strike in that deplorable state at Major Peak's city. Those arrested were members of

The oil baron's lawyers were a large band engaged in picket quick to deny that they had asked duty outside the Green company for this special favor for their shoe factory, Roxbury. They were charged with loitering.

the riot call.

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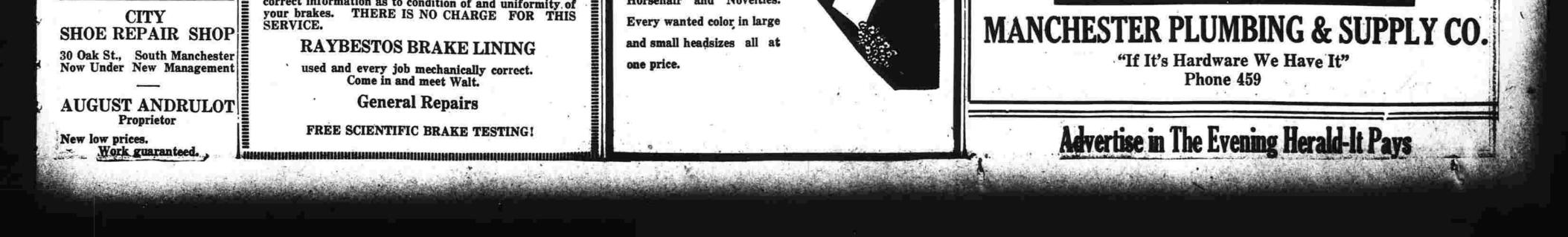


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 8.

The Hampton Institute male quar-7:30 tet will present a program through WIP at \$:30 Wednesday night, At that time the group of distinguished Negro musicians will bring to the ra-

dio audience several new arrange-ments of the old-time spirituals. A unique rhythmic cadence and blend-ing of tonal color, that makes these spirituals things of beauty, is the secret of the success of the Southland singers. Led by the irrespressible "Three Mosquiteers," the Soldiers will "Three Mosquiteers." the Soldiers will repair to their recreation hut at 9 o'clock for a half hour of jollification before taps. The songs and witty remarks which emanate from the eosy dugout will be broadcast by the WJZ network. The second part of "The Oratorio of the Ten Command-ments" by Sigismond Neukomn, will be broadcast in the Synagogue service through WEAF and associated sta-tions at 7 o'clock. The oratorio, which begins with the Fifth Commandment, will be performed by the Halevy Sing-ing Society under the direction of Leon Kramer. A four-act melodrama. "The Hand of Fate," will be enacted aboard the show boat, "Maybelle," and broadcast by the WOR network at 8.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 572.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:30 7:80-Talk by the Women's Club president. Club president.

Club president, 7:45—Songs, concert orchestra. 8:00—Orcnestra; serenaders, 9:15—Symphonic ensemble, 10:05—Happy Andrew's orchestra WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00—Studio dinner music

223-WBAL, BAL TIMORE-1000. 7:00 6:00-Studio dinner music. 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Groucher College gies club 10:00 9:00-WJZ musical travelogue. 10:30 9:30-String quartet, baritone. 11:00 10:00-Synagogue Day of Atone-

9:30 8:30—Orange Biossoms Artisan 10:00 9:00—Two feature programs, 11:00 10:00—Night club; ensemble, 12:00 11:00—Two unique trios, 12:30 11:30—Orchestras; organ music, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,

508.2-WEE1, BOSTON-590.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 0 6:00-Rutgers University hour. 0 6:30-Itelu's orcnestra, soloists. 10 7:00-Snow Boat meiodrama, "The Hand of Fate." Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:30 7:30—Westbrook Conservatory. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Baker Boys concert. 11:30 10:30—Music week program. 11:45 10:45—Southern ramblers orch. 9:00 8:00—Artists' entertainment. 9:30 8:30—Irene Beasicy and Lila Gaston, in blackface skit. 10:00 9:00-College gles club. 10:30 9:30-Informal fun, frolic.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 10:30 5:30-Informal run, rotestras. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.6-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-Adeiphia musical hour. 7:30 6:30-Itadio Nature lengue. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; radioette. 10:05 9:05-'Two ora; radioette. 1:30 10:30-WJZ Slumber music, 12:00 11:00-Dance music to 2:30. 7:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hts.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30-Entertainers; dance music 9:30 8:30—Entertainers; dance music 9:30 8:30—Tone pictures; bankers, 10:30 9:36—Newcomb's dance orchs. 11:15 10:15—Lowe's dance orchesera. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 9:00 8:00-Golden music hour. 9:30 8:30-Chicago's favorite orch. 0:00 0:00—Concert; comedy memories 10:45 5:45—Guy Lombardo's orch. 5:00-Talk, Thornton Fisher. 5:10-Dinner dance music. 6:00 6:10 7:00 7:30 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 6:00-Educational talk; soprano. 6:30-Shilkre.'s Concert orch. 8:30 9:00

8:00 7:00-Gossipers, comic skit. 8:30 7:30-Happy Wonder orchestra with Wilfred Glenn, bass. 9:30 8:30-Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Studio program; artists. 9:00 8:00-Lanin's orchestra with "Miff" Mole, trombonist. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Symphony orch., team, so-prano, Revelers male

quartet. 10:30 9:30-Henschen's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

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344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870, 8:00 7:00-Hits from "Dolly Dollars" 8:30 7:30-Anvil male chorus. 393.5-WJ2, NEW YORK-760.
6:00 5:00-Katherine Tift-Jones, Negro diseuse.
6:30 5:30-Ballew's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00-Child health talk; coprano
7:30 6:30-Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:35 6:35-Mme. Gainsborg, planist. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:00—Child health talk; coprano 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:35—Mme. Gainsborg, planist. 6:45—Washington political talk. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Potpourri; dance music. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Crescent musical program 7:00-Foamera orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 90:0 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 8:00—Soldiers program with songs, banjoist, planist. 8:30—Master musicians prog. 9:00—Voyagers musical travel-357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 8:00 9.00-Cultan troubadours. 12:00 11:00-Supper dance music 10:30 9:30-George Olsen's orchestra. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-6:0. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 9:15 8:15-Orchestra: artists. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 6:00—Children's hour, stories. 6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:00—Garden musical hour. 9:30 8:30-NEC programs (2 hrs.) 1:30 10:30-Sunny Jim; varlety. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 7:30-Hampton Institute Negro 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. male quartet, 8:00—Alphabet tenor hour, 9:00—Orchestra; organist. 4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

8:30 9:00 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Studio orchestra, baritone 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 7:00-Studio orchestra, baritone

10:00 9:00-Studio minstrel show.

30-Studio entertainment

8:00-WJZ harmony team.

461.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

10:15-Louie's Hungry five.

1:30 10:30-Dance: tenor: orchestra.

12:00 11:00-Dream, ship; dance music.

9:30-Dance orchestra



The fifteenth annual meeting of Rev. Charles P. Redfield of Verthe Tolland County Congregational non preached at the Sunday mornchurches is being held at the local ing service at the Federated church. church today. The Ladies Aid So- The sacrament of the Lord's Supciety serves the dinner. per was observed during the morn Barbara and Shirley Fish have ing service.

returned to their home on Elm Mrs. Hesper Gould Simmons and street, Manchester, after spending Mrs. Helen Gould May of Silver their vacation with the grand- Lane, East Hartford, were guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Monday at the home of Mr. and Post. Mrs. John H. Steele.

"Ketch U if Kin." The next meeting mittee in charge is firs. L. E. Hall, Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic will be held at the home of the Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. Ivan Wil-Mrs. Ellen B. West, Lathrop spent the week-end with Mr. and West and Miss Hazel West were represident Thursday at 7 o'clock (D. 1 cox and Mrs. C. H. Daniels. Mrs. Herbert Porter. cent guests at the home of Mr. and

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Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer-

row were recent guests of their

home of Miss Elizabeth Reed Satur-

elected as follows: President, Eliza-

beth Reed: vice president, Boris

Silverman: secretary and treasurer,

family of Snipsic District.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer of Wethers-Mrs. George West in Wapping. field and her companion are at the Arthur Bushnell, who has been Wells-Way Homestead for the sumill for several days, is now able to

mer. be at work. Miss Ruth Ellis returned from Mrs. Hazel Luhrsen Needham has Washington with the senior class of accepted a position at the Gardner the Manchester High school, Thurs-Hall, Jr., Co office in South Willing-

day and after passing a few days ton.

with her parents' Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Margaret Morris who has W. Ellis, returned to her duties as spent the winter in Springfield. teacher in Manchester. Mass., has returned to Tolland and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mr. has hired an apartment of Mr. and and Mrs. A. H. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Bushnell. E. E. Foote and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson has return-Arnold C. Foote and children ed from a visit with relatives in motored to Storrs Sunday and at-Champersburg, Penn. tended the meetings of the State

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of Grangers' and visited the many North Woodstock were guests of buildings of interest. several friends here last week. J. Banks Jones was a visitor in

Arthur Bugbee and daughter. East Hampton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and Miss Mary Bugbee, of West Springfield, Mass., were guests on Thursthree children of West Hartford day last of Mrs. Martha Waldo and were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter's. daughter. Mrs. Mabel Spicer of Skungamug district.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert of Miss Mary Tomkins, teacher at Somers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. 7th and 9th District, spent the week Gilbert's mother Mrs. Hart E. Buell end with friends in Ellington. and family.

Mr. Foote's brother, A. H. Foote, spent several weeks at the Steele Colchester Saturday morning House, returned to her home in Jersey City, N. J., Saturday.

a Sunday guest at the home of I

school studies Monday.

car mother, who is ill

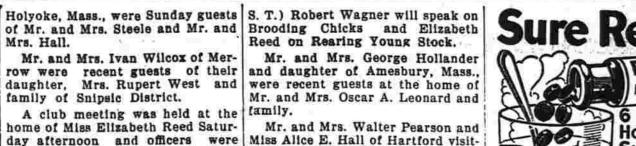
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suggests another cigarette.

a good smoke."

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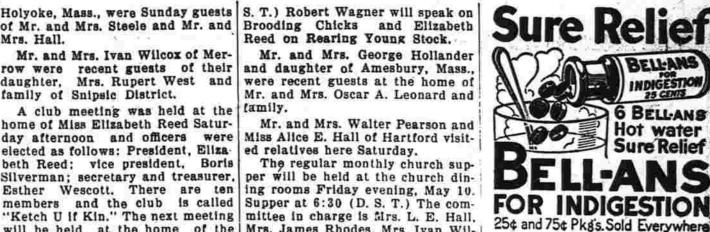
"They're all good cigarettes.chief-but this one is a pippin"

ed relatives here Saturday.

115 B & O MEN TEST 4 LEADING CIGARETTES

average smoker, when someone







MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929. PAGE BIX ing is done, right along-and it is applauding the action of the Hart-Manchester only part of the time that the driv- ford group in scrapping that bit THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL Health and Diet OPEN EVERY 9 O'CLOCK er gets killed. And if a little booze of ritual. Evening Herald inspires such a type of automobile Altogether too much weight has Advice driving why shouldn't it inspire any been attributed to such proforma PUBLISHED BY THE such hardy soul to hit a lion with | "patriotism" since the days of the HERALD PRINTING COMPANY INC. Special Values in By DR. FHANE MODOR At 18 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. Great War. Love of country, devoa wrench or to spit in its eye? All the Waterbury man has to tion to its laws and its government, Founded by Elwood 8. 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As it for Merchants' Week tariff bill that would please every-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-It is a rather tawdry sort of pa- matures, the flowers drop off, and totism that needs to be renewed, the closely packed individual ber-SENTATIVE, Hamilton De Lisser. Inc. 185 Madison Avenue. New York and 613 North Michigan Avenue body. Probably nobody could write triotism that needs to be renewed, a tariff bill that would be regarded ries become consolidated into one like a shoe shine or a lip make-up, juicy solid fruit. Chicago. as anything but an outrage by at by constantly repeated oaths of al-The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schults's News Stand Sixth Avenue and 43nd - It is difficult to obtain good least half of the industries affectlegiance or formal adorations of fresh pineapple in this country beed. There is no better illustration cause it must be picked green for the Stars and Stripes. 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He knows that set Someone who thinks there is of dissatisfaction from the interbe obtained in most stores and phrases are inadequate and he feels virtue in long hair and vice ests disappointed in getting subsome of the better class restaurants Pieces that they soon become shallow and serves this in the same manner as in a haircut, who regards the stantial increases. trivial-almost an insult to the orange juice before breakfast. flapper as the toy of today For some reason there was China cabinet made of walnut and very purpose they so futilely aim The pineapple is especially suitand the rag of tomorrow, who very general impre on among gumwood with drawer and glass able as a dessert with a protein door. Regular \$39.00\$18.50 calls this age half-pagan, wax- manufacturers that when Mr. meal, as its combination of fruit We rejoice that the Hartford acids and other elements stimulates China cabinet, made at Grand es hopeless over the status of wom- Hoover advocated a "limited revi-Women's Club has the courage to the gastnic juices and makes the Rapids in Sheraton style with taperanhood and fears there is no man- sion" of the tariff schedules he ed legs. Made of mahogany, with take its own fidelity to America pineapple really a medicinal fruit hood at all, bewails, in the People's meant something else. They should burl walnut overlays, and gumwood. American institutions for especially for dyspeptics. It also and Forum of the Springfield Union, have known better. They should combines well with the non-starchy Regular \$82.00 \$39 granted. Its example could well be the growing number of old maids have known, in the first place, that vegetables, but not well with the followed by many other organiza-Serving table, cabinet style, made starches. Hoover is not given to saying one of walnut and gumwood with maple and bachelors. We wonder why. tions. America is too big and means Ripe pineapple contains about 85 For ten thousand years the lead- thing and meaning another; and veneered doors. Reg. \$29.50 ... \$10 per cent water, one-half of one per too much to need such dosage of 9 Piece Hepplewhite '9 Piece Group \$139 ers of the peoples of the world they should have known, in the Serving table of the cabinet type, have been urging mating and the second place, that he is altogether applesauce. cent protein, 15 per cent sugar and made of walnut and gumwood. Regsome mineral matter, in which po-Group \$695 Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, ular \$25.00 \$10 production of unlimited offspring. too sound an economist to favor the tassium, calcium and magnesius are arm chair and five side chairs with tap-A superb group, fashioned after rare IN NEW YORK Serving Table of solid mahogany kind of tariff legislation that would abundant. estry upholstery, comprise this outfit. Why? antiques and made in the best shops of Here are a few pineapple rein Sheraton design with reeded legs. Wainut and gumwood are the woods In the days of the Neanderthal aim a* . Grand Rapids. Solid mahogany has Regular \$56.00 \$29 used, with linen-fold mouldings in the man large families were necessary ed States of all fabricated combeen used for legs and stretchers which early English manner. Regular \$167.00. Pineapple Cream Gelatine Colonial buffet of solid mahogany if the race, such as it was, were to me arties. are finely inlaid. Extension table, buf-Soak two tablespoonfuls of gela-New York, May 8 .- Tucked away with swell front and tapered legs. fet, china case, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Originally \$1,095.00. survive the contest with the sabre It would be poor protection of near the river's rim and in the very tine in a small amount of water. Regular \$150.00 \$98 Add one-half cup of strained hot toothed tiger. While the family was American industry as a whole to so shadow of the giant symbols of the the tribal unit and lived or died by completely protect each individual planted peoples whose customs and becomes cool, but not yet solid; Tea Wagons its strength, the impelling need of industry that all importations in its manners go unchanged throughout fold in a half cup of whipped Empire Dining Group 9 Piece Grand Rapids protective numbers is obvious. line would be made impossible. Yet the years. Solid mahogany wagon with draw-

cism may be understood when it higher tariff schedules had had never wandered off that street. demands wholesale breeding of their way.

far more people than it can train truer friend than the President, lies just beyond the corner. into social agreement, what sanity whose influence is apparent in the Their lives go on ag they went on is there in demanding that every moderate scale' of the increases in their homeland. They cluster in man and woman shall contribute to proposed by the Ways and Means shops downstairs and there they Committee. the ever increasing surplusage?

GERMS OF INDEPENDENCE

This we take to be an excellent land.

It is highly probable that fifty million persons, selected for their gocial amenableness, their decent regard for each others opinions, their generosity of spirit and their religious tolerance, might constitute a much better population for the United States than a hundred and twenty millions such as we have. We are not altogether sure but the fifty million could be cut in two and the nation be the gainer in everything but numbers.

has been altogether too conspicu-We believe that a man has a right to remain a bachelor or a our General Assembly. woman a maid without any leftover from the frontier age pointing a finger of scorn at him or her. A life dedicated to creating some betterment of the race as is, without increasing its proportions blindly and purposelessly, conceivably may to serve notice that the people. be quite as useful as one devoted to the business of propagation.

EASY

future to insist on a somewhat wives and mediocos, however arch larger share of the powers and ale heir methods; they preferred to We suspect it was the same Warights of government. terbury Republican editorialist who recently wrote intelligently about sign. We shall have more representrout, who now turns skeptical about a story of a motorist in British East Africa, supposed to have driven a stubbornly sleeping lion from the path of his car by getting the Legislature with a feeling of but and tunking it or the bean with a wrench. The Waterbury editor is willing to accept the likelihood of pelling than their sense of obligathe lion beating it into the jungle when tapped with the wrench, but "harmony." he seriously doubts whether any-

Leadership is an essential of body would dare dispose of an obgood government. But leadership structive lion in any such way. We fail to see the force of the argument. Nothing in the story appears to conflict with the assumption that the motorist had had a irink-or maybe two or three. Our understanding of conditions in

real democracy. East Africa leads us to suspect that he probably had had, because we 1929 has showed signs of such a sign together bit by bit. On a few have never yet read about any potentiality. If it has crystalized in occasions a job started in the lunting expedition or other outfit a confused and uncertain way and nogging about that country withresulted in very little, at least it but plenty of booze along-barring, broke the ice. In 1930 it will perof course, missionary parties. And haps be remembered that Senator f the motorist had had a drink or Durant was not hanged, drawn and two, why on earth shouldn't he hit quartered-and we have some 1 lion on the head with a spanner? Certainly such an undertaking

Sale and a state of a being

ver the Ten Curves on the New Nearly all pla 'I am convinced that people who the individual members of the so-cial committee of the Women's Fedathletics. Woman athletes do not A IO seem to be deformed by muscular line. 4D now. It's compulsory when they London pike at 55 milles an hour claim the movies are demoralizing SALUTE TO THE FLAG eration of which Mrs. J. A. Irvine is development. Take Helen Wills for Treated As an Experiment. are going to fly across state lines this generation cannot back up in a wet day-and Hartford is full Entirely willing to agree with The Spirit of St. Louis, however, and manufacturers found that they their vague generalizations with tacts."-Professor J. L. Holmes, University of Columbia, N. Y., paychairman. instance. if beach commuters who brag Mrs. James H. Naylor, president of was given an experimental license, couldn's sell planes unless they (Normal Blood Pressure) shout having done that very thing the Hartford Women's Club, that Question: W. L. saks: "What is velopment of an experimental type the normal blood pressure?" Answer: For the adult, the nor-signed as a plane for long distance for an approved type certificate ing of a human being on the charge that the car he is driving Mrs. Adele M. Bantly of this which is often issued for the de- were officially approved. wer and over again during the the retention or elimination of the town, grand royal matron of the chologist. summer. Of course, it takes a shot "salute to the flag" and pledge of Order of Amaranth and her associate grand officers instituted a new ate grand officers instituted a new court in Essex last evening. Local fight and its useful load was prin-to the club alone and nobody's else acking because that kind of driv-saking because that kind of driv-saking because that kind of drivaley-

Believe it or not, but there are apple, and a half cup of cleaned Even today a nation dominated by that would have been the sum of whole families of Armenians living raisins. Place in molds and allow Hohenzollernism or Mussolini Fas- effects if all the applicants for in Washington street who have to harden on ice.

Frozen Canned Pineapple

cream, a half cup of crushed pine-

Believe it or not, but they are Do not open the can of pineancannon fodder. But when a nation is numerically safe and already has friends—and none of them is a anything of the great city which tirely surround it with a mixing tirely surround it with a mixture of chopped ice and ce cream sait. This will freeze in about a half hour, after which the can may be a little band; they go to their opened, the frozen pineapple sliced and served; or, if you have one of toil until night; they go upstairs to thair native dinners and their na- the new electrical refrigerators. tive pastimes. For them there has you can place the can of pineapple been no change, save in geography. in the freezing compartment for Entering into their home life-if about a half to three-quarters of an Perhaps the most notable you cap-you will find a family hour.

achievement of the Connecticut group squatted on their floor **Crushed Pineapple Dessert** Legislature of 1929 has been the de- around the inevitable rug. In the Plain crushed pineapple served velopment of a germ of independent conter of the rug will be the in individual cups makes a splenthought and action on the part of long stems, and there they will be desired, the pineappie may be garminor elements at least-the be- squatting and smoking the hours nished with whipped cream and ginning of a tendency to insurgen- away. Some will be wearing native water-cress or mint leaves. cy, the stirring of a small spirit of costumes, though most of the men

Baked Ham and Pineapple have taken to American suits. Thus revolt against the mechanized cut- they live and thus they die, content Cover ham with cold water and boil for thirty minutes. Drain the and-dryness which for some time to be left alone and unbothered. water off and cut the ham into In such circles any intrusion small pieces, Flace in shallow -bakous a feature of the activities of from outsiders is resented. Few ing dish and cover with crushed indeed are the Americans who pineapple and melba toast crumbs. have been invited beyond the door. Bake in moderate oven for forty-True, the tendency to independ- I have been told by social workers five minutes or until well browned. ence of thought and action has not who operate in this district that Pineapple, Water-Creas and Cotbeen very general, nor has it shown many years of effort are just betage Cheese Salad

gianing to win results. At first itself, usually, in much more than the well intentioned activities of On lettuce leaves place crushed groping efforts. But if this Legis those engaged in sanitary and medi. or sliced pineapple. Cover this with lature has done anything at all it is cal work met with suspicion and re fresh cottage cheese and garnian buff Any effort to bring medical with water-cress leaves. No dress attention, for instance, was looked ing is required. A large dish of this through their chosen representa which as an undesired intrusion. makes a complete meal in itself. tives, are extremely likely in the They preferred their own mid-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS practice customs, guite alien to our

owe but traditional in the old home-(Wounded by Shrapnel) Question: Mrs. J. K. writes: "During the war my busband was The business of changing one of injured with shraphel, one plece of tative government, even if in some those huge electric displays which which lodged close to the spinal ways it be less efficient government, make Broadway the gay white way nerve near the base of the braid, when the lawmakers delegated by that it sometimes is, involves hun-An operation was considered too the towns and the districts go to dreds of workers and runs into dangerous, and it was never removed. He is subject to violent head-Each change, I am told, costs aches which I do not believe due responsibility to their constituen- something like \$20,000 - and this to faulty diet. Do you think it ad-

cles that is deeper and more com- sum does not include the cost of visable for him to have an z-ray the lights. At least eight or more with a view to having that bit of labor unions and their varied trades tion to take orders and preserve are involved-from tinsmiths to shrapnel removed? Other bits have worked out .hrough the skin on his neck, but is there danger of this The high cost is laid to the fact piece working into the brain?"

that a new sign is invariably a rush Answer: I believe the best plan job. Offfimes men work ceaselessly which involves only unthinking for several days to announce a would be for your husband to have an x-ray so that the exact position obedience on the part of the led name in bright lights or to flash leaves something to be desired. A upon the big street the title of some of the shrapnel can be determined. It is rare that a foreign object in new motion picture. Special over-Congress or a Legislature without time is paid for this rush work and. the body ever works into a dangerthe potentiality of a fight in it is in addition, fancy bonuses are ofous area, as the tendency is for not in any true sense an agency of fered when over-night changes are them to work toward the skin or achieved At such time a little become imbedded in ibrous tissues. army of 50 or more men may be it would be necessary for him to The Connecticut Legislature of seen on the scaffolding, putting a have a careful examination to determine the cause of the headache. (Too Muscular?)

basketball on that account."

morning has been on display that



Ho formal program is planned

considerable money.

painters to electricians.

same evening.

er, undershelf, drop handle and scalloped drop leaves. Reg. \$59.50...\$39

Solid walnut wagon with heavy fluted legs, drop leaves, drawer, undershelf and drop handle. Regular \$42.00 \$29

Tea wagon with solid walnut top and gumwood base. Drop leaves and handle, drawer and undershelf. Regular \$27.50 \$19

Solid walnut wagon with burl walaut veneered top. Drawer, drop nandle, undershelf. Reg. \$62....\$39

Mahogany and gumwood tea wagon with drawer, undershalf, drop handle and scalloped drop leaves. Reg. \$37.50 \$25

Solid mahogany wagon with fancy moulded edge drop leaves, drop handle, sflver drawer and undershelf. Reg. \$53.00 \$35



Group \$319

A suite made of walnut and gumwood with fancy burl overlay in the heavy English style. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs included. Regular \$495.00.

9 Piece Sheraton

Suite \$269

Nine pieces . buffet, extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs . with tapered, reeded legs in the Sheraton manner, are made of mahogany and gumwood with swirl maple overlays finished to match the mahogany. Regular \$318.00.

9 Piece Grand Rapids

Group \$298

A suite that is regularly marked \$475.00, comes made of walnut and gumwood with burl walnut overlays. The legs are turned, without stetchers. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs.

Make up your own suite of these individual Watkins reproductions. They are fashioned of solid mahogany, and maple, with beautiful crotch mahogany veneered fronts.

Buffet, narrow and high, regular \$225.00 \$169 Three part table with maple reeded legs:

Center drop-leaf section, regular \$95.00 \$59 Ends with drop leaves, regular \$85.00 each \$49 Corner Cabinet of massive design, regular \$250.00 \$198 Set of 6 chairs; arm and 5 sides, with haircloth seats, regular \$280.00 \$239

6 Pc. Pine Dinette

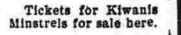
Suite \$98 For the small dining room or breakfast room this 6 piece group in pine and maple. Drop-end buffet with Connecticut carved motifs, butterfly table and 4 cane-seat ladderback chairs. Regular \$169.00.

4 Pc. Dinette Group. . \$59

A group consisting of an extension gateleg table with oval top, a quaint Windson china case with glass doors, turned to match the gateleg table, and 4 Windsor chairs. Made of mahogany and birch. Regular \$160.00.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at South MANCHESTER





sion of pieces used, kind of materi- than."-Representative LaGuardia,

New York. als, type of construction, power plant and so on.

"Then comes a flight test of the ship. We see whether it meets the taking off and landing.

Maker Must Have Stability. "The third point is the manufac-

turer's ability to produce, which Augustus Lindbergh safely across aeronautice in the Department of ment, personnel and financing. We

"The standards are rigid and have to be met. They are determined by our engineers here in the, The department's branch of aero-

attitude today toward a-plane sim- mercial use and in the absence of nautics has about 70 men in the large extra tanks and various spe-field including about 10 engineers Lindbergh's gross weight as he cial instruments the additional who are engaged in checking en-

There is an engineering field section for field approvals, a factory tion corps and a field inspection already and have stopped playing ward on a periscope and on occa- trans-Pacific fiyers, with planes all tion corps and a fild inspection signally sticking his head outside. filled up with gas, have similarly force which passes on the pilots In normal position a pilot sits been given experimental licenses, and mechanics. The branch had ing too muscular. It is besithful to forward with windows on all sides, though such licenses have been rapidly become one of the largest

"When I am married, we shall have children, and I will rear them department's minimum require in the English way-brave boys ments for maneuverability, stability, and gracious girls. And my marriage will be a sacred thing, which will never, never be broken."-Lya De Putti, Hungarian film retress.

"The gangsters and other criminals of today have no courage."-Grover Whalen, commissioner of police, New York City.

"When the men of the coast guard sent their shells into the hull of the I'm Alone a thrill of appreclation 'an through my veins. It was American."-Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. (Outlook.)

Radio, thus far, appeals only to one of man's senses-that of hearing-and this fact puts the use of the spoken language in the control of a few, to be heard by the many. And these few are the radio announcers of the country."-Milton J. Cross, staff announcer for the National Broadcasting Company.



By RODNEY DUTCHER. onormally be used in a commercial

to carry any passengers.

ilarly constructed.

Answer: Do not worry about be-

for the social for both men and be muscular, and as you grow old; but Lindbergh had gasoline tanks withheld from ships which obvious-ning at 8 o'clock. It will be just rounded out se that it will not be him from looking ahead and used or were without proper navigating more aspirant 'pr Legislative honcouldn't possibly be more danger- age to express them. ors who have ideas and the courius than to drive an automobile (an evening of games arranged by noticeable. Keep right on with your bis periscope to take off, fix on a justruments or good navigators. the individual members of the so-

plane or similar type. Washington, May 8 .- The Spirit Hence, it is pointed out by Major of St. Louis carried Colonel Charles Clar=nce M. Young, director of concerns the adequacy of his equip-

the Atlantic two years ago this Commerce, no one is in any posi- don't want anyone to capitalize on month, but it would never have tion to criticize what Lindbergh ap- a mere certificate of approval. been granted a commercial license parently felt was the most practical

would have considered it too risky with forward visibility, has been department." for that and would adopt the same subsequently approved for com-

Question: Miss H. writes: "My took off for the famous flight was space has been converted into pas- gineering datas question is: How may I keep my far beyond the gross weight permis- senger space to the extent of the fiesh solid without becoming any sible under the regulations, and he approved gross weight. more muscular, I am toe muscular derended entirely for visibility for- The other trans-Atlantic and

The Department of Commerce The same general type of plane,

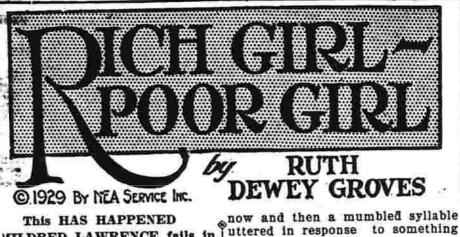
method of design for his purpose.

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"I've directed the driver to go

plained, and looked at Frean, who

showed some surprise when the car

eastward bound. "The traffic is too

heavy on Fifth; I haven't the time

"H'm." was all Frean said, but

something in the way he spoke

caused Stephen to look at him in

surprise. Who was the fellow, any-

Oerndorf had not seen fit to en-

As the car edged forward into a

crosstown traffic jam between two

His action made Stephen nervous.

What the deuce was going on?

Oerndorf may have sensed his un-

easiness. At any rate he put a ques-

tion that Stephen himself would

the lawyer inquired in a low voice.

Frean nodded. "B'lieve so."

"Is there anyone trailing us?"

"Are you sure of this man?"

"He's O.K.," Frean replied, not

Oerndorf asked, indicating the

driver of the taxicab with a slight

troubling to lower his voice as

way, he wondered?

have liked to ask.

motion of his hand.

lighten him.

MILDRED LAWRENCE fails in ove with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, Oerndorf had said.

PAMELA JUDSON when she tells up First avenue," Oerndorf exwho is lured away from her by him that Mildred is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for his money. Harold fears HUCK proceeded to cross Fifth avenue, CONNOR because he holds a sheck which he forged. Huck is Infatuated with Pamela, who for it," the lawyer added. plays him to make Stephen jealous. When Pamela maneuvers Stephen into an engagement, Huck frames him for the theft of an

auto and causes his arrest. Pamela breaks their engagement, out Mildred goes to see him in jail

and promises help. Harold had once confessed his parked trucks Stephen saw Frean fear of Huck to Mildred and said lean over and glance into the that he threatened to "get Armidriver's mirror, saw him draw back tage" to keep him from marrying quickly and sit tensely erect in his Pamela. She determines to force seat. Harold to help her and is shocked

to hear of his death-apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions but they have no proof and things seem hopeless. In desperation, Mildred goes to

Pamela and tells her story. Pamela sends her to MR. JUDSON, who takes her to headquarters to repeat her suspicions about Huck. He puts up ball for Stephen's release and Pamela goes to see him and ask forgiveness. A lawyer and detective come for Stephen and the taxi they leave in is followed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

Oerndorf had done. "One of our men." In her desire not to remain a mo-Oerndorf's expression showed rement longer than necessary in a lief not unmixed with concern. He "horrid" cell in an "unspeakable" jail, as she mentally described the had not relished this assignment place where Stephen was "detain- but, being a junior partner in the ed her own word-Pamela quite firm of prominent attorneys that represented Mr. Judson in legal neglected to give him even the most matters, he had not been in a posisketchy details of her father's eftion to refuse to undertake it. forts in his behalf.

And Mr. Judson had most explicitly insisted that he accomhad seemed a crankish idea in view news to Stephen.

chance, but I believe that kindness about 15 were perhaps the most ing smart ensembles, and cute road a young girl. hotel to greet him, that steps were had not been in a position to relate serious contributors. Children Have Say **Two Chokers** lesigns for the kiddles being taken to release him that day. The result of their selection the full seem equally Miss Ellen Eddy Shaw conceived parent. generous in this attempt to pass the idea of letting these gardeners the booklist is not an exhaustive but he made no preparations for lawyer. on to youth those things which have some say in what went into compilation of gardening and na-But he had not failed to warn his departure. Manchester Herald He scarcely realized that he was they attained through soul-blister- the list of books for child garden- ture study material, by any means, INKLE to FIVE MINUTES Oerndorf that Stephen was the vic-Pattern Service ers that the organization com- But it is a list likely to encourage showing a lack of trust in Pamela. ing endeavor. tim of relentless criminals; that his to FORTY THEATRES It is not a sex trait to be gen- piled. His attitude was'a natural one in child gardening, because it conlife might reasonably be considered AND ALL SHOPS NO. 467. "In our garden work, the II- tains books that will appeal to all view of her treatment of him. It erous or niggardly. It's axiomatic in danger. did not even occur to Stephen to "Keep a sharp lookout." the lawthat the really big human does brary is a focal point," Miss Shaw types of children of all ages. As our patterns are mailed this: the small one does not. 'e" said to Frean, who considered analyze it. from New York City please al-It was some little time before he an unnecessary admonishment low five days. had proof that she had not been LET GIRL DO IT! since he "knew what he was there the Steane tobacco plantation, has WAPPING lightly making promises. 'Mr. Judbeen in the Hartford hospital for Speaking of youth, a political fore." as he said to himself. Price 15 Cents several days, for injuries sustained row severed the ranks of the Cleveson's lawyer, Arthur V. Oerndorf. Oerndorf turned to Stephen. "Are land League of Woven Voters. Afthad important business on hand when he was kicked by a horse. you aware that the men behind us. Name which he could not drop at the moif they are following, are undoubter weeks of bickering with the The tenth Older Girls' Confer-At the Hartford County Y. M. C. ment his client appealed to him to ence of the Hartford ounty, Conn., usually dignified organization aledly your enemies?" as asked. most split, a girl just five years A. track meet last Saturday at Wilconduct Stephen in safety to the was held at Simsbury under the Stephen whistled. out of college was given the acting low Brook park. New Britain, Judson Hotel. Oerndorf nodded. "Mr. Judson anspices of the Hartford County But he got around to it as quickly Much favored by presidency and the challenge to informed us that you are in dan-Y. W. C. A., and the Hartford Harry Files, a local boy who is now caulk the seams of the splitting as he could and when he arrived at Council of Religious Education, on ger." he explained as Stephen addwomen travelin attending Suffield school won two the jail he was, at Mr. Judson's vessel. ed nothing to the whistle. Friday and Saturday. The delegates first places, in the shot put. He without escort earnest request, accompanied by a Suddenly Stephen clenched his from Wapping were, Miss Dorothy Send your order to the "Pattossed the eight pound weight 50 SHE'LL DO IT. Nevers, Miss Irene Skinner, Miss ROOMS 200 detective in plain clothes. fists. "Let's get them." he exclaimed tern Dept., Manchester Evening feet, 11 inches and the 12 pounder Stephen was bewildered by this Probably she'll do the job and do Dorothy Stoddard and Mrs. Inez hotly. "Anyone of Huck Connor's Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." 42 feet, 4 inches. - ther competilatest turn of events. How, he "slick." but, by the same token, men might lead us to him!" Burnham, Mrs. Miner accompanied tors from this town who entered had asked himself over and over. "Who is Huck Connor?" Oerndorf there is little doubt that any numthem. under the Wapping Y. M. C. A. had Pamela been able to induce her ber of older women could have asked. were David Tripp, Homer Lane, Jr., been found to do it equally well. THE SMART Parisienne is wearfather to have him released? Stephen glanced at him sharply. Luther Burnham, Paul Smith. ng two necklaces that are of differ-The point is that we are living in an "It is Mr. Judson's wish that you "I thought you knew." he said, soage of youth, with youth having Anthony Gudzunas, Robert Felt HONORED FOR HIS WORK ent designs but harmonize in color. go directly to his hotel," Oerndorf pering. and Moriarty. Roger Spencer of-The upper one in the sketch is of told him as they made their way verything its own way from the "I only know that Mr. Judson ficiated in the field events. Because of his great interest in ime it takes its new weekly pair of long ivory beads; the lower, out to a waiting taxicab. warned us your life might be in Robert Grieve of Waterbury and wrestling, Coach Sheridan at Lebrown wooden beads joined by Stephen nodded, thinking that he silk stockings for granted while danger. high was recently feted by the ivory discs. John W. Andrews of Rocky Hill was soon to have the mystery of mother goes in cotton, down to the Stephen had nothing more to say For he remembered that they were week-end guests of Harry P. team and given a set of gold cuff were but flesh; a wind that time when a woman of over 35 is Mr. Judson's act cleared up. bout Huck. He did not know that passeth away and cometh not evicted from the job in order that Files. inks. "Mr. Armitage, Mr. Frean," the Mildred had gone to Mr. Judson or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of lawyer pronounced tersely, introeven that Mr. Judson suspected his again .- Psalms 78:39. a younger one may have it. Ellington Road motored to Pough-keepsie last Saturday and spent the ducing Stephen and the plainson had been killed. As there is much beast and some SHE WAS OLDER. clothes man who had remained in He believed he'd better have a A New York woman sentenced to week-end with Mrs Walker's aunt. Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, 56 and the taxicab while Oerndorf had devil in man, so there is some angel talk with Mr. Judson before saying prison for grand larceny got a Mrs. William Hodge. and some God in him. The beast a grandmother, for instance, is gone inside to wind up the final anything even to Oerndorf. postponement of her sentence so Mr. George Thresher, Sr., bits of red tape that opened the and the devil may be conquered but showing some of the spirit and abil-But he wanted to get Huck if she could get a permanent wave. Pleasant Valley has reopened his in this life never wholly destroyed. ity and logic and good judgment door to freedom for Stephen. there was a chance. He and Mil-Wonder if Harry Sinclair has gas-filling station for the summer. Stephen climbed in, and the Mr. Thresher has had new Tydol thought about that? dred knew the man was guilty. To -Coleridge. which most employers and other other two men saw to it that he people are inclined to believe that prove it was the only way Stephen only youth has these days. tanks installed. sat on the left side. saw to clear himself of the framed-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denslow THE ANSWER. No spicler line has been heard in It was a lovely day, clear blue up charge that still stood against Every four years enough newsand son Howard, were guests last our nation's forum for a long time sky and sparkling sunshine. Ste-Here is the answer to the Letter than her edict that neither she nor Sunday of Mr. Denslow's mother, print is made for a strip as wide phen had been too quickly hustled He turned to Frean. "Who's in Golf puzzle on the comic page: as a newspaper and long enough anyone else should pay her unjust Mrs. Henry Baker. into the cab to pause on the sidethat car?" he asked. "Did you see?" OASIS, BASIS, BASES, BARES, fine. And her completely femalish Martin Broderick, who works at' to reach to the sun and back. walk and savor his liberty as he'd "A bird I once ran in." Frean an-WARES. WADES, WADER, "giving the court a piece of her swered, "and the driver." been moved to do. WATER. But he glanced through the winnind" was quite in line with the "Know anybody by the name of antics for which we praise and addows with the expression of a man Lefty Flint or a fellow who owns The wrong number is more num- mire youth, but which, if we would seeing a new world, a world that a place out, on Long Island called erous than the right, which may be only stop and look and listen for it, B.'s Place?" pleased him much. The Smart Shop the reason you get it so much is heard and seen just as often in A hurdy-gurdy on the street cor-Frean grunted a negative answer. oftener. the elders. ner sent out notes of sweet music Stephen was disappointed. He'd The Food and the torn newspapers that lithoped Huck had sent the men he tered the sidewalk were but eviknew to get him. "Always Something New" For All Ades dence to Stephen of a life that was "If we could nab that guy we Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules not hemmed in by three small walls might learn something of import-South Manchester State Theater Building, ance to Mr. Judson," he said to and a row of bars. Bars! He'd hate the shadow of Oerndorf. Keep You Healthy MILK one as long as he lived. But it took "We had no orders to arrest any-Another Assortment of bars, mortar and steel and locks one," the lawyer returned, disinand keys to make a man appreciate clined to act in the dark at Stehis liberty, he told himself. phen's instigation. "Besides, if STYLISH they mean trouble it would come So far as he knew the shadow of Dr. Caldwell watched the results MPLE reward for yearsofhealthbars still hung over him. But for before we could bring about their of constipation for 47 years, and ful living, when grandfather and that . . how could he marry Pamela believed that no matter how carearrest. grandmother can tell the youngsters STOUTS Stephen was silenced. After all ful people are of their health, diet until he proved his innocence?" it was chiefly for his own sake that and exercise, constipation will oc-Something of the glory of the day what plenty of exercise, sleep, and faded, but Stephen was too conhe wanted to get his hands on one cur from time to time regardless right foods have done to keep them fused to know whether it was beof Huck's men. of how much one tries to avoid it. well and happy. Milk and its prodcause he knew himself to be still **Specially Priced** "You want to be prepared for Of next importance, then, is how to ucts revive tired bodies and help to rouble." the detective said after under a cloud or whether it was treat it when it comes. Dr. Cald-Be because he saw an impediment to they had crossed another north seep cheeks rosy and eyes sparkling. well always was in favor of gettting for and south thoroughfare and the car his marriage with the girl whose as close to nature as possible, hence behind them was still following. Health love had overcome her pride and You, too, can know the animation, his remedy for constipation, known **Merchants' Week** Those birds aren't taking any indoubt at last. the vigor and vitality that comes as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is At least Stephen believed it was terest in the scenery." Drink a mild vegetable compound. It can from regular use of milk in your diet. Oerndorf stiffened at the words like that with Pamela. He believed not harm the most delicate system Order milk and cream for breakfast and Stephen felt a prickling along her reason for coming to him was \$8.95 Milk and is not a habit forming preparathe one she had given -that she his spine. The detective's voice was and for dinner. Use more milk in tion. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tastloved him. He was not plunged into cool and matter of fact, but his listeners knew that he was not talking ing, and youngsters love it. It does cooking supper. Let children who any great, sudden, admiration for need food oftener than at meal time not gripe. Thousands of mothers her nobility, but he did believe that just to exercise his vocal cords. Prints, Georgettes, Flat C:epes have written us to that effect. have milk for mid-morning or aftershe was being honest. And she had Stephen saw him draw a gun and Dr. Caldwell did not approve of rest it in his lap. He started to Sizes 40-52 secured his freedom. He must not noon. A qua. a day for every child, drastic physics and purges. He did forget that. . look around. 2. B. Caldwill and at least a pint for every adult, is not believe they were good for hu-The taxicab rolled away from the Frean held him back with an el-club while, these thoughts trav-bow. "We don't want to wise 'em," man beings to put into their sysrecommended 17 sil lesting distary AT AGE 83 eled through Stephen's brain with he said and Stephen settled back in tems. In a practice of 47 years he suthorities. never saw any reason for their use more speed than clarity. He was Also a Beautiful Selection his seat. overloaded with impressions. Frean leaned forward and spoke when a medicine like Syrup Pep- sit and hope, but go to a druggist to the driver. "Keep to the right, sin will empty the bowels just as and get one of the generous bottles Bill," he said. "We're tailed. Don't promptly, more cleanly and gently of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper One of them was that a tenseness of Dresses The Bryant & Chapman Co. endured with his companions in spite of Oerndorf's brief comments, get in their way." Then he turned without griping and harm to the dose that night and by morning in sizes 14 to 50 you will feel like a different permade to relieve that awkwardness. back to Stephen and Oerndorf. system. Stephen did not feel like talking. "They'll probably pull their stuff Keep free from constipation! It son. Telephone Manchester 2056 Hartford 2-0264 \$4.95 robs your strength, hardens your Get a bottle today, at any drug arteries and brings on premature store and observe these three rules His thoughts and his opportunity on First avenue," he said grimly. Pasteurized Milk and Cream-"Be ready when you see they've got to renew his acquaintance with the Quality, Courtesy, Service old age. Do not let a day go by of health: Keep the head cool, the without a bowel movement. Do not feet warm, the bowels open. world were enough for him. a chance for a getaway." Frean sat in silence, with only (To Be Continued)



Styles by ANETTE Paris -- New York. WOMANS

Thomas Edison is hunting the brightest boy in America. His lantern is a questionnaire which he is sending to schools the country over, asking school principals to administer it to their most likely pucils.

Mr. Edison's questionnaire caused quite a stir some time ago when college boys, applying for jobs in the Edison plant, were given H and fell down disastrously, whereupon Mr. Edison, Self-Made Man, had a few things to say about the inadequacy of our modern educational system, and so on.

HE WAS "GUYED." There was no little "guying" directed at the questionnaire and Mr. Edison for assuming that a youth's ability to tell when Rome fell and why means real intelligence. Many critics who resented his "showing up" of higher learnin'" reminded him that anyone could find out specific facts, but that education created a trained mind which knew what to do with facts, as well as where to find them.

TYPICAL.

Quite modern and a decided in-

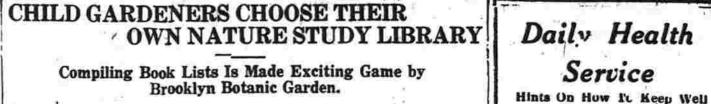
novation is this nature bibliogra-

Garden Plots "Leased" The Brooklyn Botanic Garden nursed their flowers and vege-

ing a crop that pays its own way, and perhaps pin-money besides. The gardeners represent a cross-

While there is little doubt that section of the city, some being

the hotel that all was going well. such guardianship unnecessary and We suggest that when you cend ful age to help yearning youth al- plots at the Botanic Gardens. er their favorites, relying apparbut it does not produce disease. It scortsmanship comes naturally to for this pattern, you enclose 10 ways bring a mellow glow. thinking she would convey the the idea of having a detective along They range in age from tots of ently on the pictures that meant is an indication of bad plumbing child:en-the anxiety of one cents additional for a copy of our That grand old woman, Schu- kindergarten age to boys and most to them. Older mixed groups and the plumbing needs to be cor- brother to give the other one his Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just mann-Heink, used her swan song girls 16. They can grow anything did valiant work. Groups of boys Stephen understood, from her re-mark about expecting to be at the pelled to telephone in his orders, filled with delightful styles, includ- audience to set upon the singer's they want, in any order. rected.



Brooklyn Botanic Garden.



By JULIA BLANSHARD

said. needing to hunt up color schemes, New York. May 8 .- Compiling interesting facts about the plants book lists on this or that subject blossoming in the garden, the life apparently does not have to be a history of some insect that is be-

books that satisfied their needs

same for other child gardeners." For many years the children's department had harbored the idea ot classifying the great mass of phy for the young in which the material on nature study, gardening, geography and botany. But in Spring there was spring planting to do. All summer children

course came harvest time. Even Christmas gifts to be made for Mother and Father from nature material.

being? The sewer gas itself is not around the lake." printed handkerchief linen, and no possible imaginable method can poor lads who have never had a A year and a half ago. Miss She was well aware when she a poison in the same sense as carflowered chiffon, also chic. Pattern really pick the nation's brightest yard, others rich children, from The two brothers went home went to him that he would be at Shaw started special classes on bon monoxide of illuminating gas for supper hot and happy. The liberty, under bond, that afternoon. price 15 cents in stamps or coin boy any more than a beauty con- mansions with formal gardens, Saturday mornings to systematiis a poison. (coin is preferred). Wrap coin test can ever reaily find the pret- who roll up in limousines to dig cally begin a compilation. Chil-Her father had telephoned her from the bond bureau just before she left dorf had been inclined to consider Her father had telephoned her from The sewer gas may mix with the his failure with the top forgotten. carefully. tiest girl, these attempts of success- weeds in their little two-by-four dren who could barely read pickair and nauseate through its odor,



by Olive Roberts Barton C1928 bu NEA Service.Inr A crowd of boys were spinning

Now, perhaps you think that a top is just a top, but it is no such thing. It is a tricky, cunning, baffling device of the Imp of Mischief to try the souls of boys who can't get the hang of it. For it takes no more practice to run an

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. airplane than it does to spin a top Before the advent of modern -well!

olumbing, houses were damp and Only there's a difference; I beall sorts of odors were likely to lieve most people who try, learn emanate from the basement. These | to run airplanes. were odors of decaying material of

Service

by World Fameo Authority

SMELL BAD, BUT IT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American

ISN'T REALLY POISONOUS.

SEWER GAS MAY

disease.

food, water, or milk.

Two of the boys were brothers. one type or another. And the older of the two couldn't In the old days, before modern spin his top worth a cent! Poor piping came into use, leak were fellow, he looked so disgusted and not infrequent and odors of putre- ashamed. But his little brother faction seeped from the sewers was a whiz. He could turn his top and the drains. At that time also upside down, sideways, any old the causes of typhoid fever, of way, give it a fling, and there it dysentery and of many other di- was instantly on the sidewalk like seases that afflict human beings a small toe dancer or a dervish, were unknown. True, careful ob- gilent, immobile, beautiful-the servation had related them in envy of the entire crowd.

some way to putrefaction, to The older brother tried againwater, and to milk and other food a few feeble convulsions and his "Children are constantly substances, but the definite rela- top died. tionships were not understood.

"Aw, I wish to gosh I could Because of the unsanitary conmake this blame thing go! I'm ditions generally associated with just no good."

bad plumbing, bad housing and One of the boys patronizingly crowding, people living in resi- offered his services. coming a pest, a list of plants to dences in which such matters here! You take it this way and were not as they should have been then you-" He went through the developed numerous diseases. Hence process of wrapping the string, the simple mind, putting one and gave it a quick snap, and like a one together, argued that the good top, it lit on its toe and did sewer gas was responsible for the its stuff.

Hopelessly Baffled

Today we know that definite This went on for some time, the bacterial organisms cause typhoid awkward older brother trying and fever and various types of intes- trying and getting nowhere, the tinal infection and that diseases are younger brother winning every conveyed to the human being either time, because his top spun longer by carriers of the disease-people than any of the rest. who have had the disease and re-

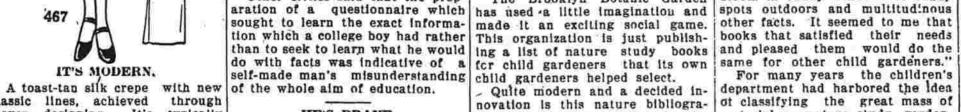
"Come on, let's stop," said the cover, but who still carry the germs little one suddenly. "Let's run about with them-or by infected races."

"Aw, who wants to run races?" The germs which act on the by- growled one of the boys. "I'm products of digestion and produce just gettin' good and now you the nauseating gases from the sew- want to stop."

ers do not travel with the gas into The older brother's face brightthe air and thus affect the human ened. "Oh. come on. Let's race

older brother had won the race, Sometimes that kind of fine

like that in families, often has its beginning in suggestion from . JOHNSON CUINI



classic lines, achieved through clever designing. It's typically HE'S BRAVE.

modern, smart and slender. The back of dress is straight, with cir- Edison is as brave as the judge of of children themselves. cular flare at left side at front of a baby contest. for finding the

skirt. Style No. 467 which comes brightest boy in America involves in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 parental pride in offspring, and and 42 inches bust, is very effective nothing raises such a hulabaloo as course of a year, with 250 boys in printed silk crepe, particularly in a clashing of some several hundred and girl "leasing" garden plots in winter there were children's grasshopper green with small white thousand samples of said par- of their own each spring and rais- classes, greenhouse work and polka-dot. Featherweight woolen, ental pride.

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IT'S MODERN.

canton-faille crepe, crepe de chine, crepe marocain, printed cotton fou-CAN'T BE DONE! lard, georgette crepe, printed pique,

lonely, dry research work. Other critics said that the prep-The Brooklyn Botanic Garden

However'all this may be, Mr.

main consideration is the opinion

reaches 150,000 children in the tables to fruition. In the fall of

Special Classes Started





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929.



social, each member is requested to New Haven, today.

semetery committee.

were in police headquarters Monnecessity of an invitation or ticket they would be brought before Judge John E. Fish in the City Court.

about two weeks." The new owners shooting gallery, merry-go-round, boating. Mr. Davis is well known in Rockville, where he has conducted

Prominent citizens of the city think it will be a fine thing for Rockville, as it will bring about 2,000 people here for two days and nights. The nors, Frederick Chapman and Frank Einseidle.

in South Hadley, Mass., this week where she is directing rehearsals Time Yesterday.

VISIONS OF BIG NEWS

report.



thony, Mrs. Charles Morris.

THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Radio league and the subject of his

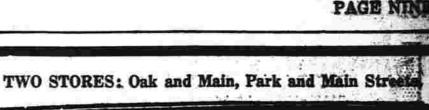
talk Friday evening will be "Trees." Mrs. Hayden Griswold is chair-

Baby's tiny system rebels against imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature marks genuine Castoria.

VALUES ARE FOR MERCHANTS' WEEK ONLY. Take advantage of them. Rogers 26 Pc. Silver Set **Regularly sold for \$13.50** \$9.75 **Combination Knife and** Fork Sets Regular \$7.50 Per Dozen \$5.50 Ice Tea Spoons













Solar Holmes, 100 classions. Cohen and FullisMiddletown001 10-2At Rev PortationInte Oritae Larry Benton in his first to 2 on Pie Traynor's fourth hit of the day. Larry French, rookie southpaw, from Portland, Oregon, outpitched Larry Benton in his first hits. Two home runs by Grimm and another' by Stephenson featured hurer. Lefty O'Doul's fifth homer of the season, coming with two on base, staked the Phillies to an uphili vic tory over Clincinnal, 6 to 4. The Phila jumped ahead of the Giants into fifth place.Middletown001 10-2 Umpire: Morley.At Rev Portation PIRATES 3, GIANTS 2 PIRATES 3,	One Lot of Athletic Union Suits Regular \$1.50 Value \$1.00 One Lot of \$1 Ties Two FOR \$1.50 SYMINGTON SHOP AT THE CENTER	only gracoline i. James Aven 31 St. James Aven Use recover of used by the Use recover of used by the Land a state of the state of the state is a state of the state of t
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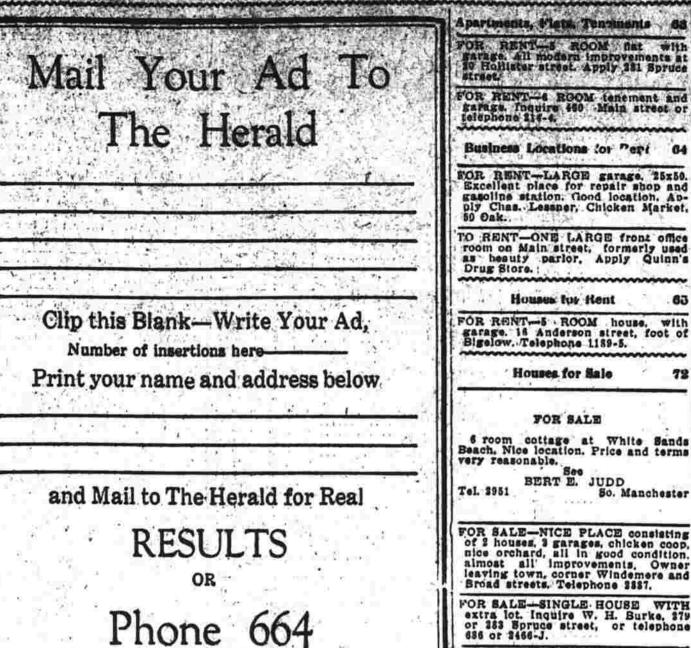
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. SOUTH MANCHESTER. CONN. WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989.

Florista-Nurveries LOST - EYE GLASSES between Nathan Hale playgrounds and Dry Brook Sunday. Reward 11 returned to:129 Birch street FLOWERS FOR Mothers', Day, Roses will be over leading flower for that Manchester will be over leading nower for that day. Snapdrakons, carnations, sweet peas, gladioli, etc., in abundance, Wa specialize in mixed bouquets. All kinds of potied plants, baby ram-blers, hydrangeas, begonias, ivy leaf geraniums, primroses, Boston farms, paims, draganas. Place your order early. Burke the Florist, Wayside Gardens, Roukville, Conn. Tel. 714-2. **Evening Herald** Announcements **Classified** Advertisements Count siz everage words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations such count as a word and composed words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. STEAMSHIP CICE BTS-All parts of the world, Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 759-3. Robert J. Smith. rates. 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partments, Flats, Tenninents 88

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PARDONS REFUSE

Sixth Attempt TO RENT - CENTEVNIAL spart- cut have been suspended for one Marshall S. Thompson, 35, color-

POOR OLD ALEC HAS SO MANY

TROUBLES

Three of the petitions for free-Three of the petitions for free-State Board Convenes. ond, Mrs. Marcella Collins and A. J. LaChande: bridge, first prices, Mrs. William Cotter and Paul Dilworth; second, Mrs. Joseph Leary and Carl Stotenteit; setback, Birs. Frank Toppin; Charles Calotta; second, five New Jersey slik thieves, im-nlicated in the slaying of Special Policeman William F. Madden at Ingold was won by J. P. Fogerty of Buckland. The committre of ladies, headed by Miss Anna Sullivan served home-made cake and coffee at the close of the games.

HOLD A BRIDGE PART

MURDER IN WINDSOR

Windsor, May 8 .- With a bullet wound over his left ear; the body of Walter T. Huntington,'s Harvard University junior, was found in a field today bordering the Bloomstead he was sitting in a truck a field road here. The discovery of quarter of a mile away, he claimed. the body was made by Constable In reply to a statement that he Maurice Kennedy, who stopped to had given himself up voluntarily. question a group of negroes who Assistant State's Attorney Gaffney, were trying to drag their automobile out of the mud. They told the Miller did so only because he constable of the body lying in the couldn't get away. Miller has peti- field. The negroes are being questioned.

Huntington was the son of Henry A. Huntington, of Windsor. He was visiting his home here because of the "reading period" at Harvard

and was known as a brilliant scholar. No gun was found near the body

and one police theory is that the student was "taken for a ride" murdered and his body throws into the field. Another theory is that young Huntington committed suicide, that urned catching on fire, burning the three negroes found the body and took the gun. No weapon was found on the three men, however. The negroes are being held as material witnesses.

light. He said that the elements of speed. careless driving, as well as PICK NEW HEADS" may not be so misleading after all.

Rooms

1069 Main St. T. Donahue, Mgr.

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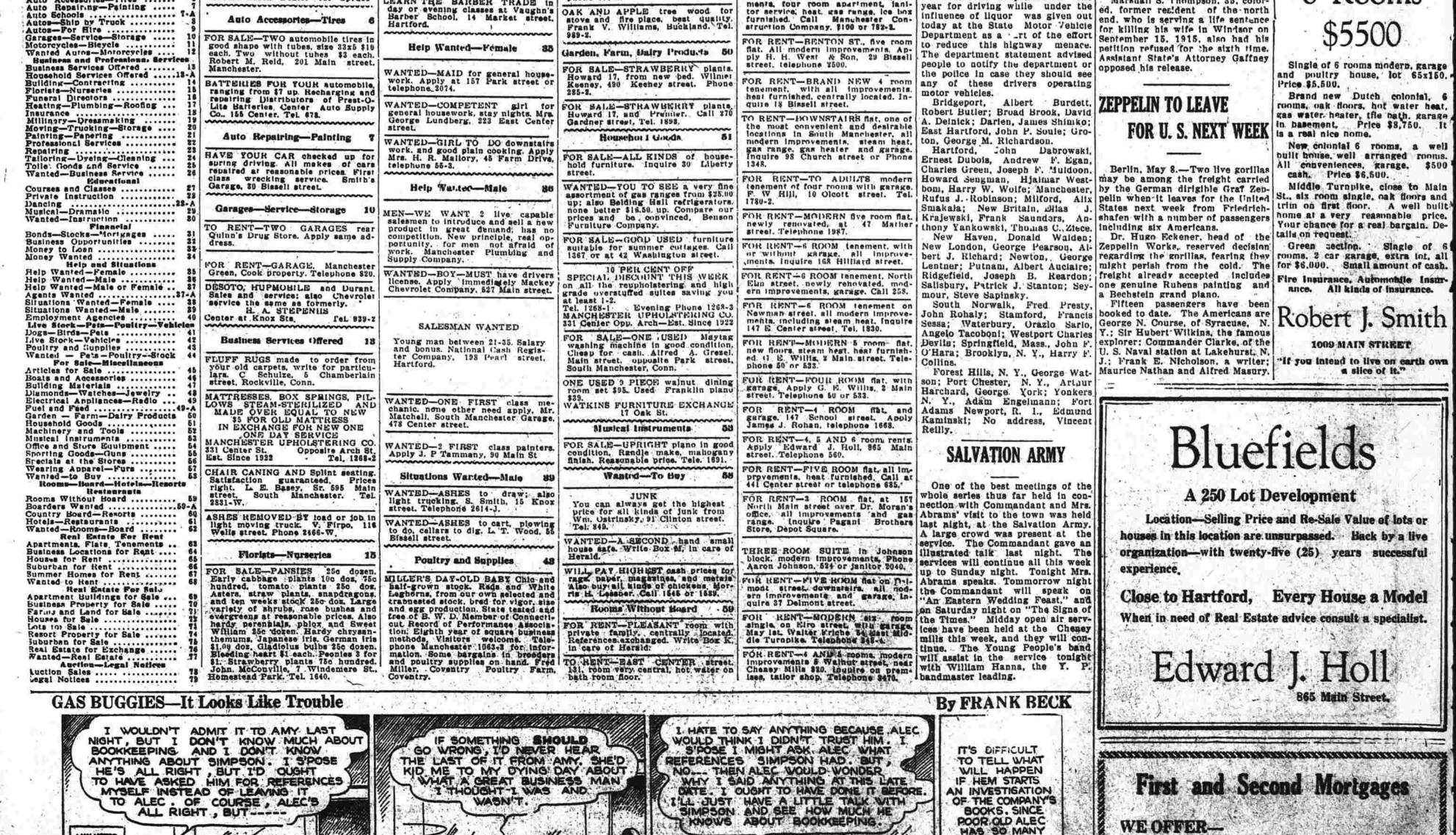
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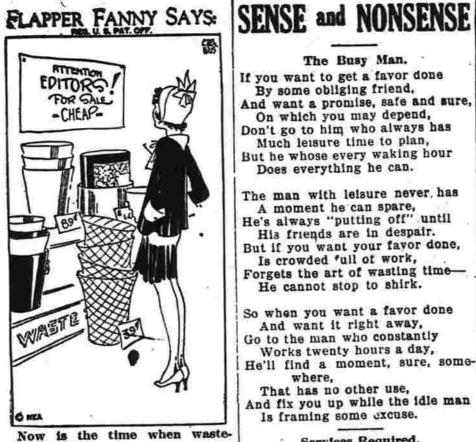
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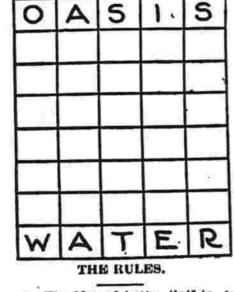


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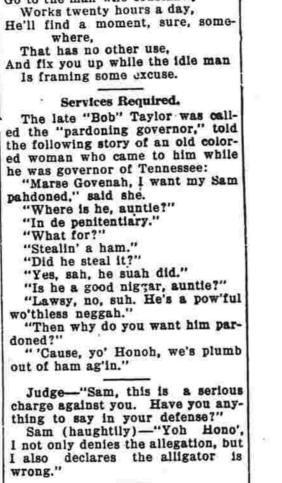


DESERT GOLF.

An OASIS is a WATER hole and many golfers like water holes so today's puzzle should be popular. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do day, does it? in par, a given number of



A-Do you know what kind of tobacco a true Scotchman buys? B-Three Nuns-None yesterday, None today, None tomorrow.

Mother-Take that dress off

Mother-When you st nd in the

Daughter-Well, it doesn't look as if it were going to be cloudy to-

sun, I can see your whole body.

right away.

Daughter-Why?

The Busy Man.

And want a promise, safe and sure, On which you may depend,

By some obliging friend,

Much leisure time to plan, But he whose every waking hour Does everything he can.

The man with leisure never, has A moment he can spare, He's always "putting off" until His friends are in despair. But if you want your favor done, Is crowded full of work, Forgets the art of wasting time-He cannot stop to shirk.

So when you want a favor done And want it right away, Go to the man who constantly

SKIPPY

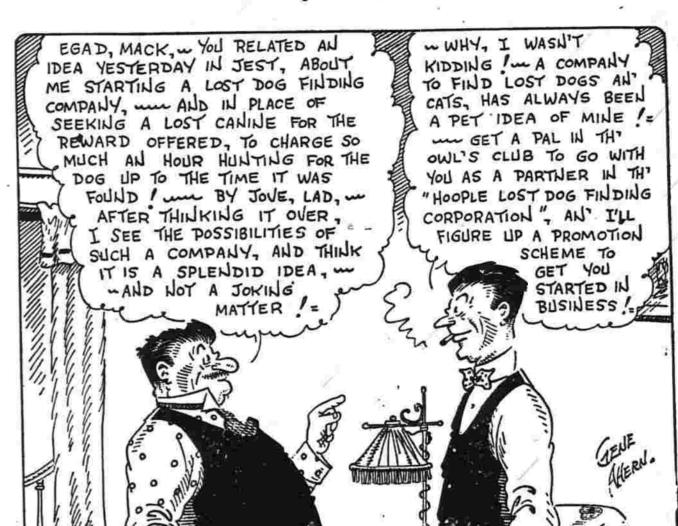


Family Stuff













"Well, that's a fine idea! Gee! it beside the big oak tree." "That's very fine," wee Scouty surely makes a hit with me," said said. "But I just wish they had Clowny, as he jumped right up some bread to spread the wondrous and added, "Lead the way" "All honey on. "Twould be real good right," replied the giant bes "But, that way, I fear we'll spill it on can't your big bird carry me? I'm our clothes, and if we do that all tired out and I can't walk as far goodness knows, we'll have to as that today." scrub our clothes again, and that is far from play." "Ha, ha!" the Goofygoo laughed |"Hop on my back here, ol' king "That plan of yours is good, bee." he shouled very loud. So. Jut. to doubt, but where are we to find off they started, with a bound. he bread that you would have us The Tinles followed on the ground. eat. There are no bakeries right The thought of having good food near here. We'll have to give it up, made it quite a happy crowd. I fear. Now, as for me, the honey ('The Tinymites meet the baker is enough to make a treat." "Hold on, there," cried the big man in the next story.)

Ah! There's a dandy place, I think, things with ease."



AND IT AIN'T ANY WONDER!

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ADMITTANCE

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Modern and Old-Fashionet-DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT JENCKS' LONE OAK HALL 8:80 to 12:80 Pleasant Valley BILL WADDELL and his BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA Prof. Taylor, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Troops 8 and 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Center Church and Swedish Lutheran Church respectively at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow being Ascension Day a special communion service will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 s: m.

rooms on Oak street.

at 2 o'clock.

Steel's Mastadon 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

which is printed the name "Manchester Police Department." There will be a whist card party at the East Side Rec at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. PUBLIC RECORDS The following instruments were today filed in the town clerk's office for record. Warrantee Deeds. W. Harry England to August D. Mathiew, land on Ashworth street. Attachme Dr. T. H. Weldon, through his on Foster street has been attached SWEDISH BAKING SALE HALE'S STORE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M. Auspices of Ladies Sewing Society of Swedish Lutheran Church. MERCHANTS' SPECIAL **RUGS FOR COTTAGES** \$1.00, Two Groups \$2.00 Mrs. Elliott's Shop **853 Main Street** PANSIES Good Variety of Colors. ANDERSON GREENHOUSES So. Manchester

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