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**IN CLINIC HORROR** 

**DEATHS NOW 127** 

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

#### SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

# TWENTY PAGES

PRICE THREE CE

# PHILLY GIVES

Speedy Justice Meted Out Bodyguard for Carrying **Concealed Weapons.** 

the county prison by Judge John A.

The men decided to plead guilty after a conference with their at-tomeys Bernard L. Lemisch and Cornelius Haggerty, Jr. They had previously been directed to stand "mute" and Judge Walsh had di-rected a "not guilty" plea to be en-tered on the records for each of the men.

Indictment, trial and sentencing

Hartford, May 17 .-- Right Rav. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, retired

afraid of you, but Philadelphia is annual diocesah convention of his afraid of you, but Philadelphia is annual diocesan convention of his SAYS REBEL LEADER not afraid of you, Mr. Al Capone. church at Bridgeport next Tuesday

Of Killing His Wife Buffalo, N. Y., May 17.-Clar-s by a medical examiner led to the ence Schrieber, 80, a member of the assertion the t the woman had been

Buffalo police force, was ordered murdered. suspended today pending a further The police inquiry revealed that investigation into circumstances Schrieber was on duty last night surrounding the death of his wife, until midnight and later escorted Pauline, 26. Mrs. Schrieber was Miss Florence Ziensk, 26, a friend, found dead in bed today with a to her home. The girl has been debullett wound in her forehead. | tained as a material vitness.

Schrieber told his fellow officers. The police indicated a murder that his wife had shot herself while charge might be lodged against the he was sitting in an adjoining suspended patrolman later in the room. A subsequent examination day.

EX-PRESIDENT EATS

TROUT FOR BREAKFAST.

hotel here named after Mr. Cool-

idge's father.



One Report Says All Dirigi-

BULLETIN:

London, May 17 .- A Central News dispatch from Berlin shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. reported that Dr. Hugo Eckener had wirelessed that he was totally unable to maneuver the Graf Zeppelin which was said to be drifting helplessly.

London, May 17 .--- A distress nessage was sent out from the Graf Zeppelin shortly after 8 o'clock this afternoon saying there was serious damage on board and that all the motors had stopped, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lyons, France, at at 5:50 o'clock this evening. At that time, the dispatch added, the Graf was drifting before the wind. Another Exchange Telegraph dispatch said that, at 4:45 o'clock the eppelin was over the village of Saillans, 25 miles southeast of Valence, The ship had turned several times in the wind.

### PASSENGER ON ZEP **Probe Delayed Until Experts** Visit Hospital to Make Investigation-To Rebuild Clinic Immediately.

Cleveland, O., May 17-Dr. A. J. Pearse, Cuyahoga county coroner, temporarily suspended his investigation of the horrible Cleveland clinic disaster today and turned that institution into a research laboratory.

The coroner received a delegation from Chicago, headed by Dr. A. H. Kegel, health commissioner, and the party went to the clinic ruins to make investigations which it is hoped will form the basis of measures for preventing such catastrophies in the future.

At that time unofficial sources estimated the death toll as high as 127, -including two deaths in the last 12 hours. H. L. Rockwood, city health commissioner, had official records of 118 deaths.

Partisan Warfare Breaks PROBING DISASTER Cleveland, Ohio, May 17 .- Investigating possibility that negligence on the part of someone in leaving open the fire door of the basement room in which inflammable X-ray film was stored, County Coroner A. J. Pearce today resumed the probe of the Cleveland clinic disaster.

The death toll of Ohio's worst Washington, May 17 -Partisan calamity in a decade stood early warfare broke out over the \$500. today at 123 to 124. Officials check-000,000 farm relief bill for the first ing various death lists said the toll time this session in the House today in all probability would mount when, Democratic leaders charged higher.

No Criminal Negligence

Aboard Graf Zeppelin, May 17.--(Via Radio) - Maurice Nathan, of New York, one of the American passengers on the disabled Graf Zeppelin, asked permission from Dr. Hugo Eckener today to leap from the ship at-tached to a parachute. Dr. Eckener assured the passengers that there is no danger, despite the slowness of the ship's progress due to disabled motors and headwinds. When permission was refused Mr. Nathan to depart from the Graf via the parachute route he became resigned to the tedious journey.

**DEMOCRATS SAY** 

TRICKERY USED

Out in House Over Farm

Relief Bill-Representa-

tive Garner's Charge.

**Republicans** Plan

afraid to meet the issue. I believe

**HOSPITAL COMMITTEE** 

Fairfield County Hospital;

May Be Erected in Redding.

Hartford, May . 17 .- Governor

John H. Trumbull today appointed

a committee to select a site and pre-

pare for the erection of the pro-

posed Fairfield county state hos-

pital, for which the Legislature of

1929 provided a fund of \$2,500,-

Rodney P. Shepard, Newton; Mrs.

Kenealey, Stamford; Dr. Albert

While no site has been selected

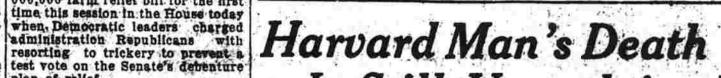
000. The committee consists of:

WOULD LEAVE SHIP.



What was the true story of the life of Walter Huntington, Harvard student and son of a wealthy, aristocratic New England family? Where s the weapon that killed him? Who were his enemies, and why? Who were the mysterious visitors on the porch about the time of the murder? Who was the girl known to have been with him at the lonely spot where he died? These are the problems that hold the solution of the mystery and here are some of those who have figured in the investigation. Left to right, top, are Claire Kennelly, former chauffeur, and, Walter Huntington; below, Mrs. Mary Clark Huntington, the student's mother, and Burdette Williams, a friend.

**Principals in Windsor Mystery** 



LLY GIVES CARFACE AL" YEAR IN JAIL ZEPPELIN IN DISTRESS, SAYS LONDON REPORT "SCARFACE AL" **Policeman Suspected** to Notorious Gangster and

#### Philadelphia, Ps., May 17 .--'Scarfae Al" Capone, notorious Chicago beer baron, and his bodyguard Frank Cline, pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons in Municipal Court today and were given sentences of one year each in

Walsh.

Speedy Justice.

Connecticut, will follow his custom

White River Junction, Vt. **TO MAKE ADDRESS** May 16 .- Calvin Coolidge had rout for breakfast today. The "speckled beauties" were caught late yesterday in a private pond in West Hartford. The ex-president's party of four Ver-Retired Bishop to Speak monters brought back twenty fish. They hope to have the at Episcopal Convention same "fisherman's lunch" on expeditions to Woodstock and West Hartford. Which Opens Next Week. The ex-president is the guest of Major N. P. Wheeler, at the

of the men occurred about 13 hours after their arrest last night. Their prison sentence is the maxmum that can be imposed under Pennsylvania statutes for this of-fense. Judge Walsh also could have fined each \$500. Magistrate Carney gave Capone and Cline a verbal raking when they were brought before him this morning.

Philly Not Afraid. "You are undoubtedly responsible for many murders in the United States," the magistrate told bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Capone. "Authorities in many cities are of many years past and address the

only regret is that you are not and

has been uncovered by the investi- plan of relief. Rep. Garner of Texas, minority gators, Coroner Pearce stated, Buffery Boggs, steamfitter who was leader, who supported the original working in the ill-fated hospital House farm program favored by when the explosion occurred still the Hoover administration, led the is held today, but he is not under protest movement with a warning suspicion. Pearce merely wants to that if the debenture plan is knockquestion. Boggs further in the be- ed out of the farm bill he will fight lief that he will be of much assist- to write it into the tariff bill. The Republican program, which ance in clearing up certain events was expected to be carried out toimmediately preceding the blast. day, called for sending the bill to

Had Left Basement Senate and House conference com-Boggs has told Pearce and Asmittees to iron out differences besistant County Prosecutors Frank tween the two bodies and then pre-Merrick and Emerick Fred that he senting it for final passage. left the clinic basement and was gone about half an hour, waiting The Republican plan prevents for steam to be reduced. the offering of a motion to instruct

When he returned Boggs said he the conferees to stand out for the found the basement filled with debenture idea and doomed in conthick yellow fumes and saw a man ference, as seven of the ten probwith a fire extinguisher in his hand able conferees already are pledged run past him. Boggs and the man to kill it. with the extinguisher, named "There isn't the slightest doubt but that the Republican plan is in-Steele sprayed the fluid where they thought fire might be, but soon tended to prevent the House from voting squarely upon the debenture Boggs was overcome by the deadplan." said Garner. "They are

ly fumes. Steele Missing

that if a straight-out vote were per-His companion left him. Boggs mitted, it probably would be kept has not seen Steele since, the steamin the bill by the house." fitter said. Coroner 'Pearce has ordered a search for Steele, and hopes to question him during the GOVERNOR APPOINTS

day. All the city was in mourning today as relatives of the victims arranged for simultaneous funerals. Flags on City Hall were half-

masted and will be kept so until To Select a Site for Proposed after the funerals, as an indication of the municipality's deep grief. While one group investigated

the cause of the disaster another banded itself together to provide funds to the extent of \$500,000 if necessary for immediate rebuilding of the destroyed clinic. **Temporary** Clinic

temporary clinic has been established near the old clinic and a few patients already are being taken care of there. The group which will aid Dr. George W. Crile, founder of the Cleveland Clinic, in

rehabilitation is headed by Samuel Mather, noted philanthropist. Its membership of 36 includes the names of such widely known men as the Van Sweringen brothers,

reilroad magnates; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Charles Bradley, president of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club.

#### To Carry On

Undaunted by the sudden collapse of the monument to his life's Newtown, and perhaps in both work. Dr. Crile today announced he would "carry on." His announcement was received with great satisfaction by civic leaders who listed the clinic as one of the city's most important institutions.

Of the 225 persons, in the clinic building at the time, almost all of whom were subjected to the deadly fumes of bromine gas generated by the exploding X-ray film, about 75 went to their homes and up to today have not been heard from since.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Cleveland, O., May 17 .- Forty-Cleveland, O., May 17.-Forty-eight hours after the Cleveland ary 1. according to the State Motor clinic holocaust, the deadly bro-mine fumes which have already claimed an appelling tell, centin-claimed an appelling tell, centinIs Still Unexplained

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS types that would furnish a study for Freud.

Windsor, Conn., May 17 .- Again Conan Doyle never conceived a has truth triumphed over fiction, more worthy setting-a dignified and the best mystery story of the old New England estate, with a month is not to be found-all nestly home that is the town's -mansion, solved and bound between covers, and whose sloof inhabitants have but unrevealed and baffling, right always putsled the townspeople. in this little town. Of Old New England Family

A death has occurred here that is The dead youth is a direct descenunexplained. Walter Huntington, dant of Judge Samuel Huntington, Harvard student and son. of a a former governor of Connecticut wealthy, aristocratic family, was and a signer of the Declaration of shot and killed. He may conceivably Independence. have died by his own hand, but he Walter Huntington was a hand-

almost certainly was murdered. Yet some young man known as "the the motive is shrouded in a confu- Sheik" in his high school days. At sion of other mysterious elements, the time of his death, he was a that involve strange feuds, a hidden junior at Harvard University-a domestic drama, a religious cult

mysterious visitors and neurotic (Continued on Page 2.)

**3 PERSONS DEAD DENIES POWER CO IN WAKE OF STORM** WAS BEHIND DEAL Baby Cyclone Sweeps Parts Boston Advertising Man Says Insull Co. Was Not of New England-Several Injured-Much Damage. Interested in Paper Sales.

Washington, May 17 .- A flat de-Boston, May 17 -Three dead; several injured, and considerable nial that he had offered \$20,000,-000 for the Boston Post while repproperty damaged today lay in the resenting the Insull power interests wake of a fierce wind of almost was made today before the Federal cyclonic proportions which late yesterday swept across sections of Trade Commission by Charles Maine, New Hampshire, Massachu-O'Malley, Boston advertising agent. Richard Grozier, publisher of the sctts and Connecticut, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning. The Post, told the commission yesterday storm broke a heat wave. Today that O'Malley, purporting to repreit was clear and cool. sent the Insull interests, had made At the Fore river shipyards a an offer of \$20,000,000: for his

ight crane was blown from its property. Alice W. Russ, Shelton; William tracks into the river carrying Rob-O'Malley admitted that he had C. Gilbert; Danbury; Matthew H. ert Gillan to death. Nearby, in Milton, Erick Kyler and August the Post and also the Boston Globe ing led away. Johnson, were electrocuted when, with officers of the two papers, but the guide wire from a derrick they

were holding swayed against a high suil people or that he mudela direct for the proposed hospital it is powered electric wire. offer. Small buildings, including O'Malley Explains. Springfield portable school house, O'Malley explained today that were unroofed, telephone and teleearly in February two men, one a bond salesman named Campion, the graph wires were torn down and hundreds of trees were uprooted. other an acquaintance of Campion' One of these trees was one of the who was introduced by the name of

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photographed and their finger prints taken. Capone had a dia- tant constitutional amendment, will mond ring said to 'e worth \$25,- he considered which calls for elec-000. Money running into four fig- tion of four members of the clergy

States of you forever.

900. Money running into rour is ures was found on each man. Capene confided to Majone, when he knew, having met him at the Sharkey-Stribling fight in Florida, that he was headed for thicaso. The pair arrived here about 7 on the committee equally between o'clock last evening from the sea- the clergy and the laity but so much

shore resort. They went to the theater to kill time, Capone said. Each Had Gun. With two .38 calibre blue steel

Grand Jury would be as'ed to re- proposition is expected to come this turn indictments today against year. Capone and Cline. If indicted the men will be brought to trial this af-

ternoon. Each faces a maximum sentence of a year in prison and a \$500 fine or both. Three other men who composed Capone's bodyguard while he was have been regular attendants and

visiting Atlantic City are being contributors during the six months sought today. It is believed they also attended the theater ard became separated in the frowd. In court this morning Lawyer bar conference.

Capone Scowls Capone threw his light grey felt hat on the table before him and scowled.

The two indictments were again Rev. S. R. Colladay, Hartford; Rev. produced. Both defendants still re- Charles Mercer Hall, Bridgeport; mained silent and Lemisch pleaded Rev. Henry E. Kelly, Bridgeport; guilty for them. Judge Walsh briskly disposed of the case. He heard no testimony whatsoever. As soon as the pleas

were entered, he said: "One year each in the county prison." The entire proceeding took less than a minute.

As sentence was pronounced the the

ately to begin their penal servitude. Lippitt, Meriden, Rev. James Si

is satisfactory.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 17.-Treasury balance May 15: \$141,962,222.98.

pair were led from the court room. Neither Capone or Cline said anything as they glanced furtively. discussed the possibilities of buying at the spectators as they were be-

They will be taken to denied that he represented the in- | Holmesburg county prison immedi- Hall, Bridgepart: Rev. Francis S.

"RIVAL WIVES"

before me on charges which would dress of Rt. Rev. Campion Achejustify me in ridding the United son, now the head of the diocese. according, to the convention pro-The two men were searched, gram released here today.

Dean Calloway and Follow-During the convention an imporers Leave Baptist Convention for Their Iowa Homes

Buffalo, N: Y., May 17 .- The rebel leaders in the opposing camp of the Baptist Bible Union today left the convention completely in opposition developed that last year the hands of the enemy. the amendment was proposed in its

present form and adopted. Favor-Dean E. C. Calloway, representable action at two conventions is ing the revolting students and the pistols with sawed-off barrels as needed before the change can be dismissed faculty of Des Moines evidence officials indicated the made and the final vote on the University, and Dr. Minor Stevens, dissenting trustee, packed up their cases and left for Des Moines today

Qualifications Of Voters to report the discouraging situa-The coming convention also is to tion. consider a resolution concerning "The situation appears absolutely qualifications of voters at parish hopeless," said Dean Calloway to meetings, proposing for qualified International News Service before voters persons 21 years of age who leaving. "The convention used

are regular communicants or who steam roller methods and we were very unfairly treated." Dr. Stevens said that a sample preceding the meeting at which of the treatment received was

they desire to vote. The Bridgeport convention will ling" indulged in by representatives elect members of the standing com- of the board of trustees at the Lewisch advised his clients to mittee, executive council . and special meeting held in a hotel dinplead guilty following a long side- deputies to the Synod of the First ing room by him and Dean Callo-Province, (New England). Nomina- way.

tions follow: Seized Circulars. Standing Committee-Rev. Dr. "Why, representatives of the W. A. Beardsley, New Haven; Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Greenwich; we attempted to distribute to mem-Dean Calloway. Rev. Dr. George T. Linsley, Hartford; Rev. Dr. J. C. Linsley, Torfuture of Des Moines University, rington; and Rev. Dr. C. O. Sco-

ville, New Haven. Executive, Council-Rev. Raymond Cunningham, Hartford; Rev. George B. Gilbert, Middletown; Rev. Samuel Sutchiffe, New Britain; and Harry H. Heminway, Water-pose the administration of Dr. Three Motors Shields and Edith Rebman until

Rev. Neill Nominated. Deputies to the Synod-Rev. J Eldred Brown, Norwich; Rev. Raymond Cunningham, Hartford; Rev. campus." George George B. Gilbert; Middletown; Rev. Anton T. Gesner, Waterbury; Rev. Charles Mercer

W. Kilbourne, Meriden; and Burton Mansfield, New Haver. Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis, of Waterbury, and Rev. J. Eldred Brown of Norwich, declined nomi-Brown of Norwich, declined nomi-nations to the standing committee by the convention in connection Swiss fronties this merning. Said S. A. York refused a nomina-tion to the precuive council. by students at the university which noon the German air commodered tion to the precutive council. The convention at Bridgeport The convention at Bridgeport opens at St. John's church. Theoday at S. p. m., with addresses at once by Bishops Acheson and Brewster. A reception at six p. m., is followed by a dinner in the Hotel Stratifield where Her. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, of the Incarnation. New York, delivers an address de "Ministry of Beat in a Sesties Age." The Wednesday, session opens with communication by S. St. John's chairen at 7:36, morning prayer at S and business at 9:330

#### BERLIN REPORT.

Berlin, May 17 .- The Lokalanteiger printed a Paris report this evening that Dr. Hugo Eckener. had sent the following radiogram to a station near Valence: "The ship (Graf Zeppelin) is in grave danger because of heavy damage."

STILL IN AIR.

Le Bourget Flying Field, Paris, May 17.-French aviation officials received a report shortly after

7 o'clock tonight that the Graf Zeppelin had been sighted near Carpentras, apparently headed toward Toulon. Toulon is on the Mediterranean, about 140 miles south of Valence.

Despite the accident to the Graf Zeppelin's motors the ship is believed to have light on board so that the passengers are not in darkness after nightfall.

The ship was provided with generators working independently of the motors which drive the ship."

According to Berlin reports three of the motors are now working, one shown in the "professional heck- having been repaired in midair,

Paris, May 17 .- After lunging helplesaly against stormy headwinds for hours, the Graf Zeppelin prepared this afternoon to land in

France, near Lyons, Dr. Hugo Bckener; commander other side even seized our throw- of the airship, sent a radiogram to away notices for the meeting which the military commander at Lyons bers of the convention," charged asking for troops to aid the landing, according to airport officiale

The dean gloomily predicted the at the Le Bourget flying field. The French air officials rece Fundamentalist institution, was this news at 4 o'clock this after

doomed "any way you look at it." noon. "Our educational credits have Dr. Eckener was reported to been taken away and our reputa- have announced in his wireless tion injured by this controversy," message that he was unable to con-

Three Motors Disabled All day long the Graf Zoppelin,

the end. The student body and with only two of her five motors faculty now will either disperse or working, had been fighting power move in a solid mass to a new ful headwinds over the Rhone valley in southeastern France, trying

Meanwhile, comparative peace and caim ruled the convention they left behind them.

board of trustees from both Gov. John Hammill and the mayor of richshaten to Lakehurat, N. J., inte Under the statutes they can be revealed in the Neill, South Manchester; Alfred board of trustees from both Gov. trans-Atlantic fight from Fried-leased after they have served ten Gildersleeve, Portland; Harry H. John Hammill and the mayor of richshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., late months in prison if their behavior Heminway, Watertown; Frederick Des Moines and the City Council motors because disabled over Spain. promising complete protection to motors became disabled over Spain, the property of the Bible Union. The third went dead while the ship The communications were in answer to letters sent these officials along the Rhone valley towards the drove the trustees out of iown.- tried with all the skill at his of "I will say say interference with mand to outmaneuver the ato tried with all the skill at his com-



Maine: Forty disabled veterans endangered when the roof of the northwest wing of the United States marine hospital was ripped off: Almost every house in Kezar Falls damaged.

claimed an appelling tell, comting usd today to count more victims. Persons who inhaled the gas in rescue work or fissing the blaxing building, but at first thought them selves unscathed, returned to the city's hospitals today, suffering from after-effects. This was especially true of fire-men, who at first felt only slight (Continued on Fage 5.) TO MEAMENATE CROSSING. ued today to count more victims. from after-effects.

generally believed the structure is to be located in either Redding or

26 Killed and 783 Hurt During Accidents.

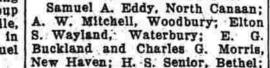
-have killed 112 persons and injur-ed 2,568 in Connecticut since Janu-

Harry

April-Manchester Had 19

Hartford. May 17 .- Automobiles

towns. STATE'S AUTO CRASHES famous "Sentinels" at Concord, Mass., immortalized by Louiss M. ARE ON THE INCREASE



Hamilton, Greenwich, and

O. King, Fairfield.

Starts Today On Page 14 Ser al the all **公司公司** 法公司 医急行 医急

Anne Austin's New Serial



START WORK IN JULY OBITUARY ON ROAD TO BOLTON Curves and Danger Points to DEATHS

Be Eliminated-New Approach to the Notch.

PAGE TWO

Mrs. After much time lost in trying to aged 69, widow of Joseph Curry, select a route that would do away with many of the bad curves and the danger points between Manchester Green and Bolton the state has decided as to the route to be followed. The new road will start at the junction past Horan

died at noon today at the Memorial hospital where she had been confined since three weeks ago last chester. Tuesday, She had been an invalid for 14 years being unable to walk a step. This condition was brought about by a shock.

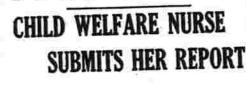
Mrs. Marion Curry

Marion (Alken)

Curry

street, and will cut into the rear For 23 years, Mrs. Curry worked of the Lyman farm, which is now as a maid for the family of Frank the property of Michael Boland, W. Cheney and through her work following a straight line and comcame to be highly respected. After ing out close to the building used being stricken with paralysis, Mrs. as a cider mill at the foot of the Curry was pensioned by the Cheney road called "Nigger Hill." This famNy. Although unable to move would make it possible to carry the about, she was nevertheless quite road straight up the hill. It is also active, doing considerable dressplanned to run to road straight on making work in addition to crocheta line from a point just east of the ing and knitting. Samuel Woodward's home to the Mrs. Curry was born in Kilburnie, north of the present bridge over Scotland, on December 27. 1862 the railroad tracks, at Bolton and had been in this country since

Notch. she was ten years old, living in In order to do this the state has this week purchased the gravel pit Manchester all of the time. Her which is directly across the road husband died some thirty years from the Rainbow. This will be ago. Mrs. Curry was the last of the used as a gravel and sand supply on Aitken family. She leaves one July 1. In buying this land, which daughter, Mrs. George Lynne, with whom she made her home has 285 feet fronting on the main highway they have also bought Ford street, and three grandsons, back onto land near the property of Stuart, Douglas and Donald Lynne. Mrs. Curry was a member of the L. T. Wood. Women's Benefit Association and



Miss Dorothy Buttle, local Child Welfare nurse, has submitted hd: Buckland cemetery. monthly report to the committee. It shows that Miss Buttle has made a total of 30 nursing visits, 208 advisory visits and 10 social service visits, 248 in all.

She reports that the well baby clinics, held every two weeks are very well attended. Of late they Reed, of 23 Cooper street was held have been held at the School Street Recreation Center, which is more central for the mothers of the cast Peck of Broad Brook officiated and and west sides than the clinic buildburial was in the Melrose Cemetery ing on Haynes street. Thirty-seven in that town. .The bearers were children attended the clinic on May Albert, Harold and Percy Goodale, 2 and 23 of these L'tle ones had Robert Jordan, David Hall and never before registered. One child | Harold Perrett. was examined for possible congenital hip trouble and referred to a physician, another was sent to the hospital for x-ray of chest as a



24 TO BE CONFIRMED LOCAL MAN TO OPERATE Rockville **CRYSTAL LAKE HOTEL** 

Victory Assembly Anniversary

well received by the audience. Re-

**Popularity** Contest

Mothers' Club Banquet

The Mothers' Club of the Union

The Enfield Furniture Company.

including the Crystal Lake hotel Victory Assembly, Catholic and the unsurpassed bathing beach Ladies of Columbus', celebrated its girls and five boys, will be confirmand facilities for boating, dancing, 11th anniversary Wednesday eve- ed in both the English and Swedish skating, shooting and about every ning in K. of C. hall with a dance language by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, other form of wholesome, healthy and whist party. Cards were en. Sunday morning at the Swedish Lutheran church, recreation, will open on Memorial joyed and prizes awarded as fol- Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Com-Day under the management of lows: Bridge, ladies, Mrs. D. J. Mc-Frank L. Pinney, of South Man-Carthy, Mrs. Cain Mahoney, of These who will be confirmed and Manchester, and Mrs. Wm. Burke, Girls, Ruth Johnson, Gladys John-Crystal Lake is exactly what its men's, Cain Mahoney and O. Morin. son, Inga Nielsen, Ruth Rudin, name implies. It is a beautiful body Whist, ladles, Mrs. Edward Con-

Margaret Kerr, Ida Anderson, of water in an indescribably pretty nors, Mrs. Camilla Morin, and Mrs. Dorothy Modin, Dorothy Hultman. setting in the Telland hills, always John Yost; men's, Frank Heffron Eleanor Swanson, Ruth Thomas, cool and restful and boasting of a and Edward Connors. After the Lillian Johnson, Evelyn Peterson, clear atmosphere when about every cards the grand march with Mr. Ruth Peterson, Dorothy Davis, other place is laden with a severe and Mrs. Cain Mahoney of Marches-Helen Gustafson, Elna Dahlman, humidity. For fresh water bathing, ter leading and Stephen J. Tobin Lillian Hulteen, Hildur Skoog and Crystal lake stands absolutely alone. as master of ceremonies. Carlo Emily Palmer. The boys: Roy It has a wonderful sandy beach Genovesi, Osmar, Graupner and Peterson, Carl Larson, Everett with water of all depths so that the Emmett Murphy entertained with Swanson, Frank Larson, and Carl kiddles may bathe in safety while a sketch which consisted of musi-

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AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A class of twenty-four, nineteen



afternoon. His family reports that George Wilcox, principal of the he did not arrive home until Mon- vious voyages totaling more than Connecticut Business College, day, however, and Sunday is un- 30,000 miles, or the equivalent to poke to the Torch Light club of accounted for. the Freshman boys, on the subject of Yellowstone Park, this afterhome after a dinner for a walk with noon.

his friend, Burdett Williams. According to Williams, they strolled The Manchester Garden Club's along the village, stopped at a store annual plant sale will be held to- and bought some candy and cigarmorrow at the vacant store, 985 ettes, and Williams left Huntington Main street, formerly occupied by at his home about 10:30.

the Park Hill Flower Shop. The Was Called From Home sale will begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day or un- begins and the stories differ. His ly beyond the "restricted" area. til the stock is sold, affording gar- mother says he called to her, sayden fans an excellent opportunity ing: to obtain a variety of plants, bulbs

and seedlings at just the proper time to set them out. The committee which includes Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Harold Belcher, George Rix and George of other club members.

Mrs. Fina Anderson of Cooper

12, when officers will be elected for

Visiting Nurses Report

A preliminary report of the finchurch this evening. The booths nights. In addition he has been as- that \$2,434.55 have been collected have been beautifully decorated in The funeral of George Hoffman sured by nearly all the automobile to date with two of the teams not springtime colors. Useful and suspicious tuberculosis case. Sev- of 172 McKee street who dropped dealers in town that they will make having completed their work. It fancy articles, will be on sale, as

NO MORE LUMBER THEFTS FROM BASTIN'S GARAGE Joe Bastin, who bought a full order of lumber for a garage on Deming street and then had

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all the lumber stolen, is not taking any more chances. He is building the garage all right, but goes to the dealer's each day and takes home exactly such lumber as he intends to use before night. Any bundle of shingles or couple of boards left over he takes into his house.

HARVARD MAN'S DEATH

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gay, popular boy, not given to de-

from Cambridge on a Saturday

On Tuesday evening, he left his

STILL UNEXPLAINED

spend a few days, taking a train Eckener reports.

#### return journey was slow **ZEPPELIN IN DISTRESS** the ship was encountering a "bill tral," a heavy counter wind bio ing from the sorth, and a train condition in the Rhone valley SAYS LONDON DISPATCH

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motors functioned perfectly on pra-

Motors Overstrained.

It is held possible that the

motors were overstrained due to

the desire of Mr. Eckener to fly

over France in the quickest pos-

sible time. The French govern-

ment alloted such a short time for

the ship to remain over French

"crowded" the motors to get quick-

while flying over French territory.

This supposition is sustained by

stowaways found aboard the ship

brought up the possibility that dam-

a round the world trip.

Avignon.

Graf is 80 miles south of the Rhone the airship's motors out of comestuary, making only slow speed bemission, the Graf was battling cause of mistral." against headwinds late this morn-This position placed, the limplag dirigible above the Gulf of Lyons, ing over the Rhone valley, France. The wind held up the Graf's proabout 175 miles west northwest of gress over Nimes for 20 minutes.

Marseilles. --- (7. Dodging Headwinds. The Graf Zeppelin turned back Dr. Hugo Eckener tried to dodge while near the Capo de la Nao, off headwinds by taking a more eastthe coast of Spain over the Meditererly course, but returned to Nimes, ranean, just at a time when the at 10:15. After circling the flying field for 15 minutes at 10 miles passengers were hoping almost an hour, he headed north toward momentarily to catch a glimpse of the ocean they were to conquer Zeppelin officials are loath to be-

France.

"At 1:30 o'clock this a Dr. Eckand's massage sta

from the cabin of the airship. Word was received here that atlieve the accident to three of five tempts may be made to repair one motors was due to sabotage. Nevertheless, a most rigid investigation of the crippled motors while the ship is in flight, which would enable will be conducted. Dr. Eckener, ship is in flight, which would enable while keeping the Zeppelin Works her to make greater speed. But even informed as to progress homeward, at its present rate of progress, the spondency, and only recently inter- is withholding details of the acci- ship should arrive back over Lake Constance early this afternoon. dent. Zeppelin company will not

He came home from Harvard to make an official statement until Dr.

#### THREE MEN INJURED It was pointed out here that the BY NEW HAVEN BLAST

Explosion in Winchester Arms Co., Rocks City-Fire of Unknown Origin, the Cause.

New Haven, May 17 .- Three men were hurt. one seriously, in an exsoil that Dr. Eckener may have plosion in the powder mixing building of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., which rocked part of this city today.

the fast time made by the Graf Fire of undetermined origin was said to have caused the blast. There The Graf Zeppelin, which left was more than a ton of powder in here at 5:53 o'clock yesterday the building, it was said.

Patrick Dougherty was taken to New Haven hospital, where it was said his condition was critical. John Coogan and Fred Hoger were hurt, but will recover. They were employes, at work outside the building at the time of the explosion. The large number of would-be

### and in her hangar before the start DENIES POWER CO. WAS BEHIND DEAL

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the near disaster, but the fact that one or two newspapers, and asked him if he thought Colloran could

close specifically who he represent-

as high as \$20,000,000 to buy Bos-

in a short motor distance of all sec- coffee and cake. Mrs. Leonard exthe home Sunday afternoon. Burial tions of central Connecticut and tended a velcome to all'present and will be in the family plot in the southern Massachusetts, Crystal called upon Mr. Brookes for re-Lake is sure to be the rendezvous marks which he did in his usual for club and other organization out- pleasing manner. Mrs. Herzog in ings. A recently constructed state behalf of the Mothers' Club, pre-FUNERALS

on 7



the King's Daughters of St. Mary's

are incomplete, it was said this af-

ternoon that if details can be com-

pleted, the service will be held at

George Hoffman

Although funeral arrangements

Episcopal church.

ments at the Community Club on



FOR COMMUNITY CLUB

Robert N. Reid, who is chairman the ensuing year. of the committee for the amuse- Visiting Nu

The famous Crystal Lake resort.

compare favorably with that of any

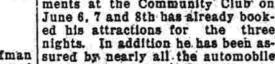
of the larger shore or city hotels.

comes to Crystal Lake from Club

Worthy Hills in Hartford.

water stunts.

June 6, 7 and 8th has already book- ancial canvass of the Rockville ed his attractions for the three Visiting Nurses Association shows



road runs to the door of the hotel.

their parents enjoy diving and other | cal numbers, chatter and was very

A new feature at the Crystal Lake freshments were served and music

notel will be a cuisine which will was furnished by Rock's orchestra.

Hugh McCaull, well known restau- announces a voting contest to be

ranteur, who has served the world's | held by the store with over \$300 in

most illustrious citizens including prizes being given away, to the

three famous leading politicians of most popular girl in Rockville. The

the United States, has been engag- first prize is a beautiful cedar chest.

ed as maitre d' hotel with instruc- | there being ten prizes in all. The

tions to serve the same foods and contest is open to any lady over 16

combinations which made his eat- years of age who lives within ten

The Crystal Lake hotel is plan- Cnurch held its second banquet on

ning to cater to guests by the day Wednesday evening. A delicious

or week and will specialize in tak- supper was served at 6:30 o'clock.

ing care of club outings and parties which consisted of salads, rolls,

of all sizes. Situated as it is with- pickles, cold meat, baked beans.

ing places famous. Mr. McCaull miles of the store.

sented him with a traveling set suitable for his trip abroad. Ernest Schieldge of Hartford entertained with a half hour of magic, which pleased both old and young. The entertainment consisted of plano

solos, readings and violin selections. The last meeting of the season will be held Wednesday, June

street moved today to New Britain to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Erickson, who prior to her marriage a few weeks ago was Miss Esther Anderson.

Everything is in readiness for the Mayfair Flests which the Dorcas society of young women will conduct.at the Swedish Lutheran

youth's pocket. Apparently death It is not believed that any of had not come immediately, and he the disappointed adventurers themaway the blood.

gun had entered the left temple and come out at the top of his head. with no powder burns. Huntington was right-handed. The ejected shell was found 12 inches from his head,

to reveal the weapon.

age might have been done to the but a most painstaking search failed. dirigible's motors, either by cranks or by parties who might be interest-A woman's handkerchief, saturat- ed in seeing the Zeppelin come to ed with blood, was found in the grief. youth's pocket. Apparently death

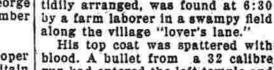
or someone else had used it to wipe selves were in any way concerned in Colloran had come to Boston to buy Huntington had not the closely guarded hangar was so

From this time on, the mystery "I am going out for a minute, to the drug store. I have just had a

telephone call." She said she thought nothing of it and went to morning (11:53.p. m., Wednesday, bed. The next morning his body, Eastern Standard Time) for Laketidily arranged, was found at 6:30 hurst, N. J., had completed nearly Clark will be assisted by a number by a farm laborer in a swampy field 1,000 miles of the voyage when

ested in girls.

the two rear motors ceased work-His top coat was spattered with ing. Cranks Responsible



family physician for minor ailments held this afternoon at his home. There will also be an exhibit by the and one was sent to a dentist. Six Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the Manchester Electric Company and To Repeat. Comedy patients attended the pre-natal German Concordia Lutheran church | Watkins Brothers will have a disclinic. Five calls were referred by on Winter street, officiated and play.' Among the entertainment the doctors. The bearers were Charles Marks, "African Dippers," a colored "dodg-Thomas Sullivan, Maurice Moriarty, er" and a side show with twelve ex-John Wise, Edward . Griffin and hibits: Timothy Holloran.

CHIEF KELLY DEAD

MISS CYNTHIA CHENEY TO WED ON JUNE 8

afternoon at a time when plans day. Mrs. Marie Worthmann, state were being made to take him to Boston for examination. Ill for two years, Mr. Kelly re-session was devoted to business. A The application for a license for he marriage of Miss Cynthia Cheney, daughter of Mrs. John D. Cheney of Hartford road, was filed today in the town clerk's office. signed from the fire department in dinner was served at the Rockville 1927 and only recently went to the House and also at the Baptist hospital for treatment. He was 42 Church at noon. At the afternoon She is to become the wife of Stertake place in Manchester on June years old and a native of this city. session, reports were heard from 8. Mr. Clark's occupation is given He was a veteran of the World the various lodges throughout the as a moving picture producer and War. He is survived by his mother, state. All sessions were held at

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Pajamas

were referred to their dead while at work in Hartford, was a display of automobiles and parts. looks as though the sum raised last well as ice cream and home made candy. There will also be a grab-To Repeat Comedy

bag for the children and g "White The local cast that are to repeat | Elephant Booth." A surprise pro-"The Family Upstairs" at the Sykes gram will be given about \$:30. The Auditorium. Thursday evening, the fiesta is in charge of Miss Florence L. Johnson, Miss Mabel Olson, Miss 23rd, are holding regular rehearsals under the direction of Miss Lella Eva M. Johnson, Miss Anna D. Johnson and Miss Elvira Larson. Church of this city. There is al-ready an early demand for tickets. Keith's Better Home Club's meet-

Large Number Expected af

Convention More than 206 delegates, repre-

charge of Warren Keith. Wallace senting the Sister of Herman lodges Preile and Charles Merton. The an-Willimantic, May 17 .- Henry J. in different parts of Connecticut, nual summer outing in July was put Kelly, former chief of the Willi- are expected to attend the thirtyin the hands of a committee commantic Fire Department, died sud- second annual convention of the prised of G. E. Keith, E. R. Kratt denly in St. Joseph's hospital this order which was held here Thursand Mrs. Mabel. Potterton. The

forming of a baseball team was left to Frank Linnell and Clarance La-Coss. G. E. Keith spoke of the Indian reservations in the Southwest, after which whist was played, Henry La Chappelle winning the prize.

Dr. Julius Quist, of Worcester, Mass., will lecture in the vestry of the Swedish Lutheran church, tainment was given in the evening Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 followed by dancing. Music was o'clock. He is invited by the Swedfurnished by Buckminster's orchesish Culture society. In the aftertra. Two sketches "Business Withnoon Dr. Quist will visit the Manout a Man" and "An Old Time Music School", will be given by chester Memorial hospital. In the evening he will speak a few words local talent. Mrs. Martha Gersabout the John Morton Memorial tenlauer is president of the local lodge and the committee in charge in Philadelphia, which will be dediof the convention comprise Mrs. cated some time in June. Mary Lehmann, Mrs. Kate Krause, Mrs. Emma Handke, Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer, Mrs. Clara Preusse, Mrs. Margaret Merk, and Mrs. Freida Brauer.

Boat Racing Sunday Motor boat racing enthusiasts will be accorded a thrill Sunday afternoon when the first real sporting event of the season at Crystal Lake will be held under the supervision of a group of prominent sporting men of Springfield, Mass.. who have arranged a program of events for racing outboard motor boats, sea sleds and planes to be run off at Sandy Beach. Racing boat fans from Boston, Worcester, Holyoke and Springfield are coming to Crystal Lake for the event Sunday afternoon and a large number from this vicinity will be on hand for the sport program. Prizes will be awarded by George Bokis, proprietor of the park.

Mrs. Louisa R. Snyder Mrs. Louise R. Snyder, of Stone street, died Tuesday night, following a stroke last Sunday. She was 71 years of age. She was a native of Germany but had live, here sev-eral years. She leaves her husband, August F., Snyder; two daughters. Mrs. J. R. Lewis of East Hartford, Miss Cora Snyder: of Rockville; a step-sister, Mrs. Mary I. Snyder, of Rockville: and two half-sisters. Mrs. Fred Ertel of Rockville and Mrs. Conrad Gaus, of Providence.

The teachers of the Maple street ing the arrival of relatives or po-lice officials to take them back school presented Miss Pauline Cooley, teacher of the school who is convalescing at the Manchester Me-morial hospital, following a serious operation, with a Sunshine Basket, on Thursday evening. The basket secured a ride by truck from Worbesides containing many useful and cester, but becoming tired dropped delicious articles contained a beaut- off and started to walk home. They ful pen and pencil, a gift from all tired of this and laid down by the

Cigaret stubs near the body furnish- persistently besieged by strangers buy the Post or the Globe. Collored a sketchy clue. Two brands were while preparations for the flight an, O'Malley said, would not disrepresented; one bore the finger were under way, led to demands prints of the dead man, the other that an immediate investigation into ed but said his people, a New York those of a girl whose identity may the possibility of criminal interfer- and Chicago bank, were ready to go be known to police.

Despite all of these indications of murder, authorities at first clung

to the theory of suicide. Later it was hinted that this was done to assuage the fears of suspects. ing at the club rooms Wednesday The family insisted they had gone evening, opens with a dinner in to bed the night of the murder, and of four figures silhouetted on the Huntington porch the night of the crying hysterically. return. Said Youth Had Enemies

Kennelly, suddenly came into the as a "precautionary measure," stat- in which Insull's name was menpicture when it was alleged that ing that Dr. Eckener was too con- tioned. Kennelly and Huatington had been siderate a commander to take any enemies and that Kennelly had been possible risk of misadventure while forbidden to enter the house while it was still possible to return.

Huntington was at home, but that

of the Huntington home, and that he had the freedom of the house. Investigation disclosed that the dead man's elder brother also had quarreled often and heatedly with Walter. Clark Huntington was revealed as a rather strange youth, who seldom stirred from the house. and who spent his time sewing, and often was seen cooking and engag-

ing in domestic pursuits that us-The Daughters of Isabella will ually fall to women. meet at 8 o'clock at the corner of Then came tales of young Hunt-Main and Birch streets and will ington's recent conversion to the march in a body to the hom of cult of Buchmanism and that he Mrs. Antonia Farr. Tomorrow the had, with other young men and woorder wilt be represented at the men; confessed various sex experifuneral which will be held in St. funeral which will be held in St. ences. There were hints that the James's church and members will confessionals had been too realistic escort the body to St. James's ceme- to suit jealous husbands and male tery. Mrs. Farr is the first mem-ber of the Daughters of Italy that Thus, jealousy might have entered has died since their organization as a motive for the slaying. Pasfour years ago. sionate unsigned letters from a girl were found in his possession. His Family Is Secluded

At the South Methodist church Sunday morning, Whitsunday will Immediately after Huntington's be observed in a special manner. death, his sister and his brother The pastor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, motored to Harvard and removed believes that this day in the Chris- all his belongings. The family have tion church is fully as important made themselves inaccessible, and as Christmas or Easter and its have refused to see anyone except sacredness equal to these other detectives. They stick to their story days. He proposes to feature the that they heard nothing on the event of the ascension in his ser- night of the boy's death. Claire mon. The members of the Home Kennelly has been unable to prove Builders society have ar anged to his alibi that he was in bed in distribute to each person present a Windsor at the time the shot was white ribbon badge in keeping with fired.

the solemnity of the day. It is be- Meanwhile, the whole town is lieved that an exceptionally, large wild with excitement. At this slight attendance will be registered Sun- insight into the home life of a famiday, many already having declared by that has always been aloof from their intention of being present. the townspeople, and independent because of its wealth and position,

Two Worcester, Mass., boys, giv. they are consumed with a desire ing the names of Victor Sena, of for more revelations, and, particu-

214 Plantation street, and his age larly, justice. as 16 and Elmer Camili, of 18 Wells street, his age as 14, are at **PARSONS** TONIGHT

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ence be made. Await Messages

ton papers. Through the long hours of the Not For Sale. night officials of the Zeppelin com-O'Malley said that as a result of pany anxiously awaited messages this conversation he approached from Dr. Eckener telling of his pro-Louis Marchand, business manager gress. Few details of the mishap of the Post, and William O. Taylor, have been received. Dr. Eckener's owners of the Globe, but found had heard nothing. Neighbors tell first message merely stating that neither of the papers were for sale, trouble with the crankshafts and Later, he said, during a conversaconnecting rods on two of the en- | tion with C. B. Carberry, managmurder-long after the family had gines had rendered them useless, ing editor of the Post, ne mention-retired. They tell of a girl's voice. and that he deemed it advisable to ed the two men and that Carberry

suggested that they might be rep-Zeppelin officials today continued resenting the Insull interests. This The former chanffeur, Claire to characterized the return merely O'Malley added, was the only way

The revolution in Mexico has petered out. Now would be a good Early this morning, a radio was time for the railroads of the while he was at school. Kennelly's received from the dirigible's com- United States to start improving auto frequently was parked in front mander stating that progress on the the roadbeds.



his home address as New York City. a brother and a sister.

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Includes Styles in at / (2 12 1 teachers. It is expected that side of the roa Washable Crepes and Miss Cooley will return to her home good spirits at the police station Use our 10 payment plan in on Union street, this city, either this morning. paying for your clothing. \$10 Smart Percales VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 2 ACTS Two-piece sleeveless mod-Saturday or Sunday this week down and the balance in 10 2 The formal dedication of the els, so simply made that STANLEY & GINGER YON THE AIR! which will be pleasing news to her equal weekly payments. they are easy to launder - so inexpensively priced that marker, which will be erected in many triends. the old Sixth District to mark the Rev. Melville E. Osborn, returned ELS ACARES to his home Thursday, from the place of the first school in Manchesbuying half a dozen of them Rockville City hospital, where he ter will be held on May 2. ra her has been a patient for over three than on June 25, as at first stated. will be no strain on a school-WILLIAMS girl's allowance. ADDED Sizes 8 to 16 The Tell Cedars Minatrels will in the being to the circle in the start of the circle in the start of the circle in the start of the sta Col. Charles H. Allen leaves for Salus today with Governor John H. Caumbuli, on a ten days fishing ATTRACTION .! Junior's Underwear Shop-Second Floor

Six in Group in Charge of Annual Affair-Other H. S. Notes.

High School Notes

DAY COMMITTEES

liam Johnson, Jyrtle Johnson, Everett Glenney, Ruth Behrend, James Wilson and Ruth McMenemy. This committee has appointed the following sub chairman: Will committee, Leslie Buckland; Class History committee, Florence Schildge; Prophecy committee, Everett Glenney and Eleanor Dwyer; Gift comney and Eleanor Dwyer; Gift com-mittee, Ruth McMenemy; Music and Vaudeville committee, James Wilson Wilson.

Solid gold pins were awarded to the futility of attempting governthe following in this week's Com- ment ownership.

In the rebuttal Miss Janes spoke mercial Department awards; Robert Lewis, 55 net words; Frances first. She refuted the argument of Schultz, 54 net words, and Eather the affirmative that government- ed the Men's Leagu. in Bristol last Peterson, 54 net words. Sterling ownership would lower taxes, de-Silver pins were awarded to Victor claring that because of the in-Adamson, 45 net words; Edward crease in government officials visit Bristol by Principal Henry E. Dzaidus, 46 net words; Robert necessary the taxes would have a Cottle of Bristol High school. Miller, 43 net words, and Frances corresponding increase. Robert Bjorkman snoke next for

McVeigh, 42 net words.

Manchester High closed its 1929 Muscle Shoals was a failure saying Mercy hospital, Springfie d, Moninterscholastic debating season that at present it is serving the day, is making favorable progress, yesterday afternoon with East southeastern states of this country Miss Mallonson makes her, home Hartford as its opponent. The with electricity at a very low cost. with her sister, Mrs. John N. Bertquestion was, "Resolved that, the He declared the existing commis- rand of 25 Madison street. Federal and State governments sions inadequate to carry out the

should develop and operate the tasks for which they were intended. water-power projects of this coun- He cited many examples to prove Manchester had the negative that the government-owned plants side and East Hartfo:d the affirma- are today furnishing electricity at tive. Joseph McCluskey, president a lower cost than would be possible of the local debating club, presided. under private ownership.

The concluding speaker for Before the beginning of the debate a vote was taken asking for a con- negative was Austin Johnson. He census of opinion on the question. again referred to Muscle Shoals, When the votes were counted it saying that the word of ex-Presi-

was found that 382 pupils favored dent Coolidge ought to set at rest the affirmative and 173 the nega- all doubts concerning the success or failure of the project. Many

The first speaker was George advantageous sites are not being Cook of East Hartford High. His used today he declared because of contention was that the modern the hesitation on the part of the power interests of today are forced government to develop them. Under to retain "Power Lobbies" to pro- private ownership these developtect their interests, and these "lob- ments would now be producing bles" are a tremendous expense, electricity.

the cost of which is borne by the The final speaker was Ralph public in the form of increased Dixon. He again emphasized the rates. The stock of most of the difference in cost between electricwater-power contains a large ity produced by government-owned amount of so-called "watered stock" plants. This, he declared, was eson which the companies have to sentially the thing to be considered, pay taxes, another needless expense and he noted especially the failure that the consumer has to pay. of the negative to produce any fig-Both of these expenses, he declared, ures to the contrary. He declared, would be eliminated by govern- in closing, that if governmentment operation. Furthermore, he ownership is assured the developclaimed, a power trust known as the ments now lying idle would he "Big Six" has secured a monopoly taken over and would produce elecon a large percentage of the power tricity for useful purposes. Both sides showed that they had projects, enambling them to charge spent much time in preparing the higher rates, in spite of the existdebate and both sides presented ence of the Federal Power commismuch useful information on both sion and the Federal Trade comsides of the question. mission. At the conclusion of the debate The first speaker for the negaanother vote was taken, this time tive was Miss Marion Janes, whose issue was that government owner- resulting in 310 votes for the afship was not for the best interests firmative and 232 votes for the of the public, and that under the negative, showing that approxi-present system the private owners mately 75 people had changed their were forced to charge rates that opinions during the course of the were reasonable as determined by debate. the Federal Trade commission. She quoted President Hoover's statement that government ownership at CITY this time was unnecessary and impractical. She cited past attempts SHOE REPAIR SHOP of the government ownership of 30 Oak St., South Manchester public utilities, to prove that government ownership was a failure. Men's Soles and The second affirmative speaker was Ralph Dixon. He proved by Heels \$1.75 actual figures government-owned plants were producing power at lower costs per kilowatt than pri-**Rubber Heels 45c** vately owned plants. This, he said, was due to the fact that the gov-AUGUST ANDRULOT ernment-owned plants were operated for service and not for profit, Proprietor in comparison with the privatelyowned plants whose sole aim was large profits for the owners. Furthermore, he stated, the government could operate with lower overhead because of the fact that its holdings were tax-exempt and it could borrow money at lower rates than the private owners would have SPECIALS for SATURDAY Plain White Voile. RUFFLED. CURTAINS Regular \$1.25 Value SATURDAY, Pr. \$1.00 SPECIAL Metal Tie Backs All colors, pair ..... 29c Metal Tie Backs A- Guarantee Your Repair Work Cretonnes... 19c to 98c FREE roviding it can . be roven . that our watch and Jewelry Repairing are the same or higher than Visit Our 39c Wash Goods Table competitive prices. Values to 49c and 59c Yard Signed

"NOTHING BUT to pay. These savings were passed on to the consumers and resulted in greatly lowered coats, the aver-THE TRUTH" age cost per kijowatt from govern-ment plants being slightly in ercess SENIORS PICK CLASS of one cent, while the average cost from privately-owned plasts was A Comedy in 8 Acts CHENEY HALL over five cents per kilowatt. Because government ownership would mean the abolishing of several gov-

ernment public utility commissions the tax-payers would no longer have to bear the cost of the salaries of the members of this commission, The regular Friday evening class another advantage for government meeting will be held at the church ownership. of the Nazarene tonight at 7:30. The negative case was continued

by Austin Johnson who based his arguments on the fact that government ownership if put in universal operation, would mean the establishment of new bureaus, with the Dwyer being confined to their hotels, and chairman of Manches-

attendant possibilities for graft and homes. William Robyj has return-The following persons have been political corruption. These bureaus ed to Pinehurst and Ephraim Cole selected to comprise the secutive would be a far greater expense former employe who is attending Senior Class Day Committee: Wil- than the commissions now in opera- the Bentley School of Accounting in tion and would multiply many Boston, is coming on to help out times the danger of politics secur- over the week-end. ing absolute control of the power situation. "The function of a gov-Dr. N. A. Burr, of Park street, who has been ill recently, has gone ernment," he declared, "is to govto the Berkshires to recuperate. ern and not to go into business,

selling to its citizens." The most The Hartford County Y. W. C. A. notable attempt of government will celebrate its tenth anniversary ownership of a power development Saturday with a birthday party at Highland Park. Mrs. Theodore Case of Granby who was recently elected prisident of the county orshows beyond a reasonable doubt ganization will preside. The program will begin at 3:30.

TONIGHT

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Colds have again disrupted the

force at Pinchurst grocery, Miss

Doris McPherson and Edmund

Principal C. P. Quimby addressevening. His subject was "What Price Glory." He was induced to

Miss Celia Mallonson who was East Hartford. He denied that operated upon for appendicitis at

Willard B. Rogers.

Under Auspices of Memorial **Building Permits** A special meeting of the mer-Temple Pythian Sisters, the Man-An application for the erection of chester and Willimantic Plectral or- chants division was arranged for a one-family house to be built on chestras, under the direction of Monday night by President William Walnut street, west of the house Mrs. A. N. Merrifield, will give Rubinow so that the advertising known as the Patrick Kearny proptheir annual concert in High school committee of the division could erty, has been granted to Camill hall this evening at 8:15. Miss outline its new sales promotion Gambolatti. He will build a new Lillian G. Grant will be the reader plan. Mr. Rogers was sought as a house on the lot. He is his own and Robert Gordon, vocalist. speaker because of his wide knowl- | contractor.

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and personnel director of the Bond

dress the merchants division of the

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speak on "Selling Your Communi-

Willard B. Rogers, advertising J. McCann.

ter's police commission, will ad- DEATHS NOW 127

ROGERS TO ADDRESS LOCAL MERCHANTS Special Meeting Called to

tendance of the merchants. The Monday night meeting will

be held in the Recreation Center on

School street at 6:30. Chef Urbane

Osano will prepare a buffet lunch and then the June merchandising

event will be explained to the mer-

chants as it has been planned by

the committee headed by Charles

(Continued from Page 1)

llness. As the lethal gas gets in its

slow work; they are reporting at

hospitals for treatment. Five fire-

men and two policemen have ap-

pfied at Mt. Sinal hospital for treat-

The fact that the latest victims

have survived this length of time

after inhaling the fumes furfishes

hope that the after-effects will not

prove fatal. Of those who escaped

the building, only to die later, all were stricken within 24 hours.

The last two victims of the blast

were Mrs. W. L. Langdon, of Sha-

ron, Pa., and Miss Laura Lambert,

21, of Cleveland, the latter a clinic

employe. Both died in Clinic hos-

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ment, while three others were re-

ported elsewhere.

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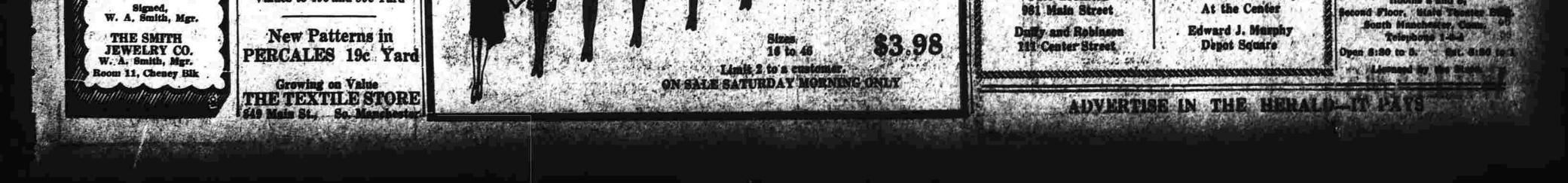


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# **Spring and Summer Dresses**

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EONDITION OF **STATE ROADS** 

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Road conditions and detours in State of Connecticut made neary by highway construction. pairs and oiling announced by e State Highway Department, as May 15th are as follows: Ronte No. 1. Branford Under-

controled by traffic men. Old Saybrook, Boston Post Road

is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 3. Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction work

on new location. Newtown and Bethel, Hawley-

tille road is being olled for five

Route No. 4. Salisbury, Great errington road is under construc-Short detour around bridge near Massachusetts line.

U. S. No. 5. Enfield, Hartford-Springfield road is being oiled for % mile.

Route No. 6. Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Brooklyn and Killingly is under construction. Route No. 8. Torrington-Thomas-

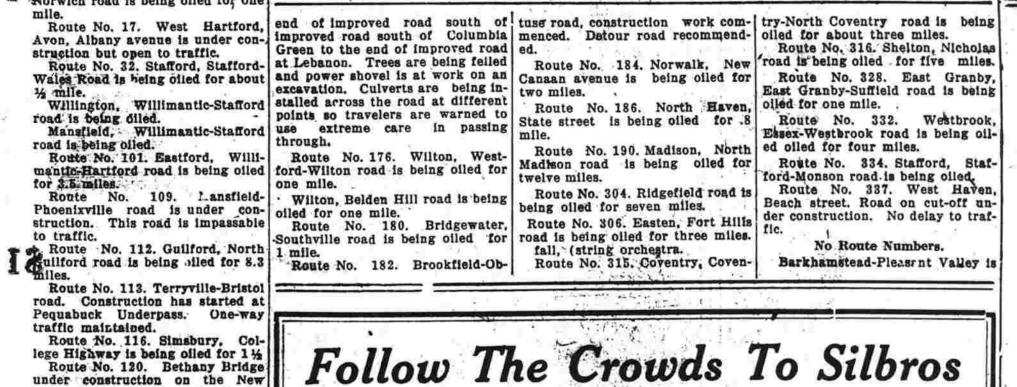
ton road at Castle Bridge. Surface being laid. One-way traffic. Route No. 10. Middletown-Say

brook road is under construction from Higganum 'o Haddam Town Hall. No delay to traffic.

Bloomfield, Bloomfield-Hartford oad is Loing oiled for one mile. Route No. 12. Killingiy, Putnam-Norwich road is being oiled for one



Firemen and police braved powerful gas fumes in the attempt to save some of the persons killed and njured when an explosion and fire wrecked the Cleveland Clinic hospital at Cleveland, Ohio. Fourteen of the people in the building were dragged to the root by heroic physicians and nurses, where every effort was made to save their lives. This picture shows victims being brought down ladders by firemen.



an Short dotour shovel grading. No delar to trataround bridge. / Beacon Falls, Pine's Bridge under construction. No delay. road in under constru Bothany-Carrington Hill, mecadam road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Bethlehem-Watertown road, ma-cadam construction completed for two miles. Grading completed for closed during high water. one mile. Bloomfield, Mountain , avenue is being oiled for 1 % miles. Brooklyn-Pomfret, an improvement is being made on the Pomfret-Brooklyn road and while this is

progressing, delay and discomfort to motor: its may be expected. being ofled for 1/4. mile. Brooklyn-Canterbury road is being olled for 1.7 miles. Canterbury-Newent road is under construction for two miles south of Canterbury, Grade rough, travel difficult.

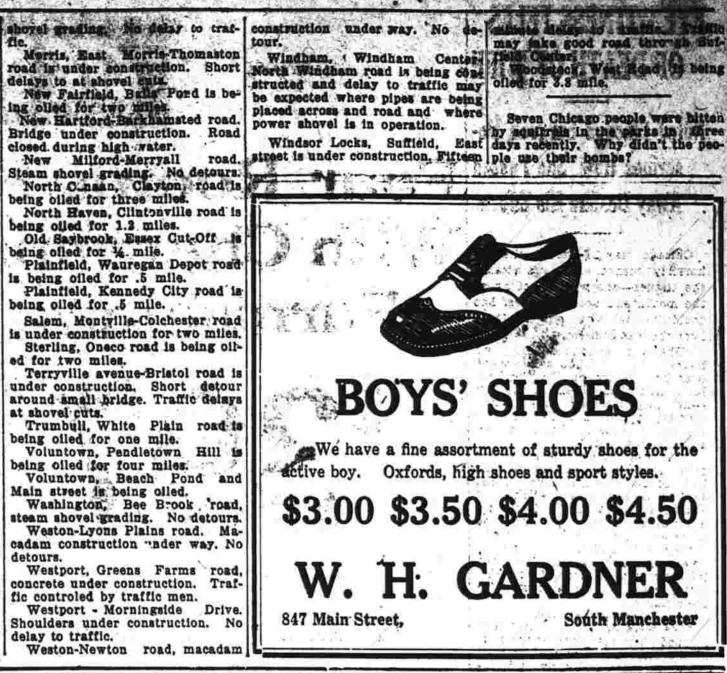
Clinton, Grove Beach road is being oiled for .8 miles. Colchester, Westchester, Amston roads, Heywood avenue and Depot are being c'led. Banbary, Germantown road. Steam shovel grading. No detours. Ducham, Wallingford road is at shovel cuts. under construction. Short detours. East Hampton, Skinner street. Miller's Hill, Main street and Lakeview street is being olled. Griswold, Glasgo load is being

olled for two miles. Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road is under construction for two miles north of Newent. Steam shovel is detours. at work. Travel difficult.

Ledyard-Quakertown road is under construction for two miles north of Ledyard-Groton town line. Grading operations are under way. fotorists are warned to travel delay to traffic. slowly, through sections of road.

Weston-Newton road, macadam Monroe, Stevenson road. Steam

ed for two miles.





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Haven to Naugatuck road. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 121. Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 120. Bethany Bridge under construction on the New

Route. 128. Washington, New Milford-Litchfield road is bein~ oiled for 11/2 miles.

Route No. 133. Granby, West Granby road is being oiled for three miles.

Hartland Hollow Bridge is finshed.

Route No. 134. North Canaan, South Canaan road is being oiled for four miles. 2

Canaan, South Canaan road is being oiled for four miles.

Towns of Cornwall, Sharon and Salisbury. Lime Rock Station to Cornwall Bridge is being oiled. Route No. 136. New Fairfield. Sherman road, maca lam completed for four miles. Use old road or new location for one mile. Railing

uncompleted. Route No. 141. Windham, Willi-mantic road is being oiled for 1

mile. Scotland, Willimantic road is be ing oiled for 3.8 miles.

Route No. 142. Woodstock, Putnam road is being oiled for 2.5 miles.

Route No. 149. Stafford, Stafford-Union road is being oiled for about miles.

Route No. 152 .--- Washington, ake Waramaug road is being oiled

OG Route No. 156. Brookfield, Brookfield Center S. A. road is being oiled for two miles. Route No. 158. Newton-Redding

ad. Construction work started. detours.

Route No. 168. Jonathan-Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 the end of improved road north Columbia Green and from the

**BABY NOT GAINING?** LOOK TO HIS DIGESTION

Babies can't gain when souring aste in a clogged digestive tract forming gas, making them colteky, constipated and miserable. Just try the method doctors endorse, and millions of mothers know, and see how your baby improves. A few drops of purelyregetable, harmless Fletcher's Caspria makes the most fretful, feverbaby or child comfortable in a y. A few doses and he's digestperfectly and gaining as he ould. To get genuine Castoria, ok for the Fletcher signature on wrapper.

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# EYE WITNESS TELLS **OF DEATH OF WIFE**

Noted Chicago Surgeon De-Away Despite His Efforts.

Chicago, May 17-"She-she was horribly burned. The gas attacks the tissues-she was. bleeding at the mouth and Lose and eyes. She couldn't speak-but oh! God help her! she was conscious!

"She was conscious for two hours. For two hours I worked over her, there on the hospital lawn. And then-then, at the last --her raw, bleeding lips twisted themselves into a smile. And 1 felt her squeeze my hand, and and so-she died."

That was the terrible story told today upon his return here with the body of his wife, Florence. by Dr. William G. Epstein, one of the best known surgeons in St. Bernard's hospital and a survivor of the Cleveland Clinic hospital disaster. "My wife and I," he stated. "were on our vacation. We had left our two children. Mary Virginia, 8, and silly, 6, at home with their nurse.

Visiting the Clinic "We were on our way east, and stopped of in Cleveland on the spur of the moment. I wanted to visit the clinic there, and my wife decided to have her throat examined. She was not ill, but her throat had been troubling her, and she thought that this was a good opportunity to

have it looked over. "I left her in the hospital, where she was to be examined, and I went out and went over to another building about 200 feet away. I was in there when the explosion ocurred.

"It was a terrific blast. My first thought was for my wife. I ran like a madman to the hospital tuilding. I could see the yellowish-black gas rolling out of the windows.

Wife in Hospital "I-I didn't know what it was, then-and I didn't care. All 1 knew-all I could think of-was that Florence was in there. "There, were screams - terrible

screams- coming from the building. All around me, people were running towards the place.

"The discipline in the hospital must have been wonderful. Indeed, now that I think of it, it was even that -it was stark more than heroism. "Remember, I was in a building only 200 feet away-and I was running like mad. Yet by the time 1 reached the entrance to the hospital -by the time I had covered those 200 feet-the rescue work already had begun and nurses, doctors and internes who had escaped the gas bed. were staggering out with the vic-"I rushed past them into the building, Lucking Thad been there before several times and knew my way around. I knew where to find my wife.

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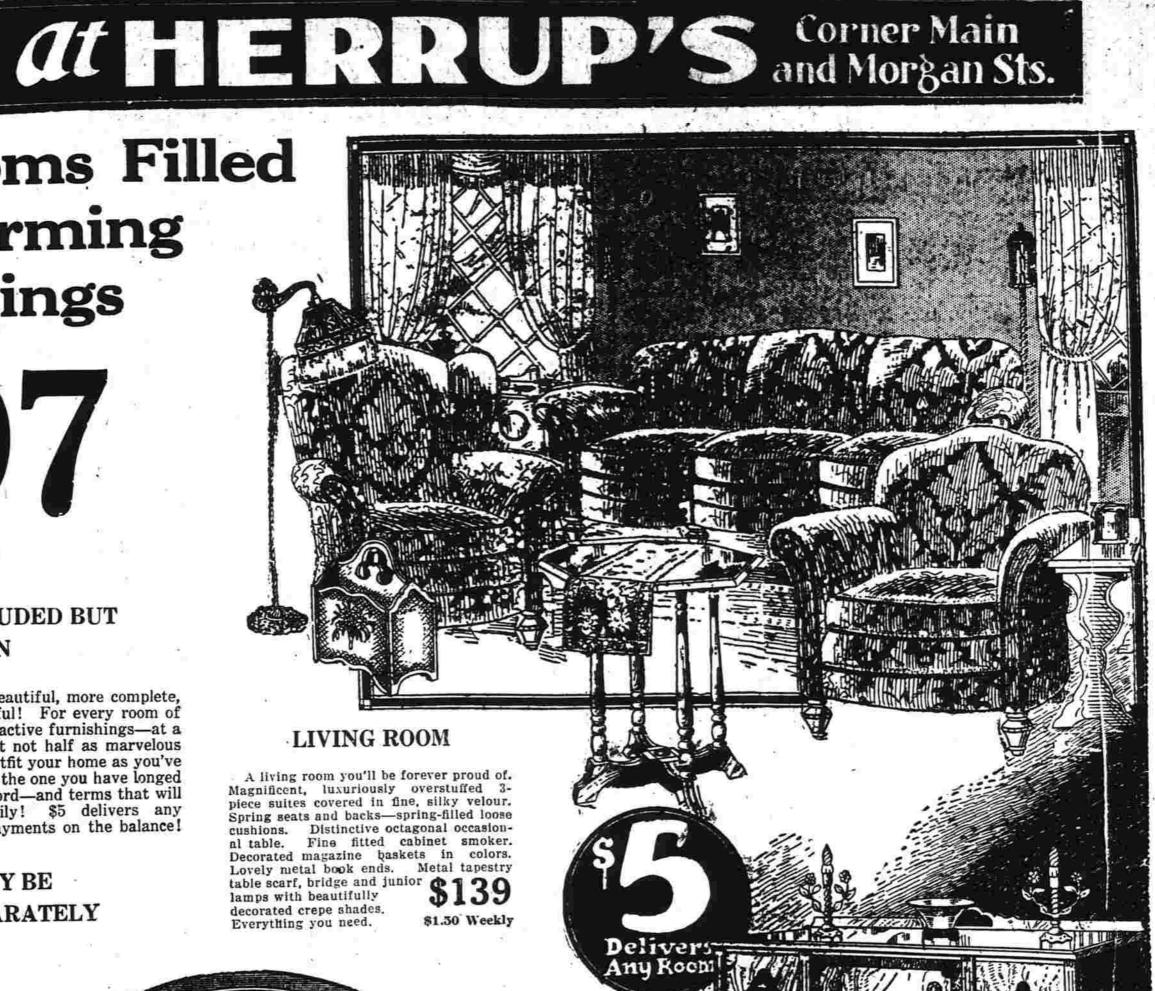




### LIVING ROOM

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A living room you'll be forever proud of. Magnificent, luxuriously overstuffed 3piece suites covered in fine, silky velour. Spring seats and backs-spring-filled loose cushions. Distinctive octagonal occasion-Fine fitted cabinet smoker. al table. Decorated magazine baskets in colors. Lovely metal book ends. table scarf, bridge and junior \$139 Lovely metal book ends. Metal tapestry decorated crepe shades. \$1.50 Weekly Everything you need.







Selectman Frank W. Fuller spent the week-end in Manchester with his sister Mrs. C. M. Strickland. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock D.S.T., the Seniors of the Portland

High school will present a three-act play entitled, "And Mary Did", at the vestry of the church. At the last meeting of the Dorcas

Society the following were appointed delegates to attend a meeting of the Hartford district of the Conregational Church of Women at Tolland Tuesday, May 21. Mrs. E. Thienes, Mrs. C. L. Bolles, Mrs. H. B. Lord and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead.

Mrs. Millicent Pierce of New Britain, a former-teacher here at the Center school and Miss Edith Roberts of West Hartford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Lord The Mother and Daughter banquet was held Saturday evening at the vestry of the church and a verylarge crowd attended. The entertainment consisted of two plays, "So's Your Aunt Anna," and "Not a Man in the House." music and short talks by Miss Fanny A. Blish, Mrs. Elmer E. Hall. Rev. E. T. Thienes, and Miss Margaret Brennecke, secretary of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Selma Bargfredes of East Hampton spent Thursday here with relatives.

The Ever Ready Group will send a delegation to the tenth birthday party of the County Y. W. C. A. to be held at Highland Park Commun-ity House, Manchester, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at the North school spent the weekend at her home in Hebron.

Mrs. Caffyn of Hartford spent the week-end here with here son. William Caffyn and family.

Fred Chapman and son, William Chapman of Wapping, called on relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Columbia called on Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown the first of the week.

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

#### MODERN AMAZON

Jacksonville, Fla .- Maude Taylor goes on record as being afraid

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AGE SIX

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### Only Half of Center Church Parish Members Have Yel Been Canvassed.-

The campaign for \$200,000 for Center Church House reached the \$20,000 mark today with the totaling of returns made by the twelve team captains last night. Considering the fact that not quite half of the parish members have yet been canvassed this seems a certain indication that the \$200,000 objective will be reached.

Teams Close. The twelve teams that are conducting the canvass are neck and neck in the race for high honors. The team captain by A. N. Potter has been leading most of the way but with the distribution of the general committee contribut.ons last night all twelve entrants were so close together that the difference in their totals was not noticeable on the thermometers.

day the complete total will not ...

Wonder if that Rockville youth. where there is a flapper on each side?



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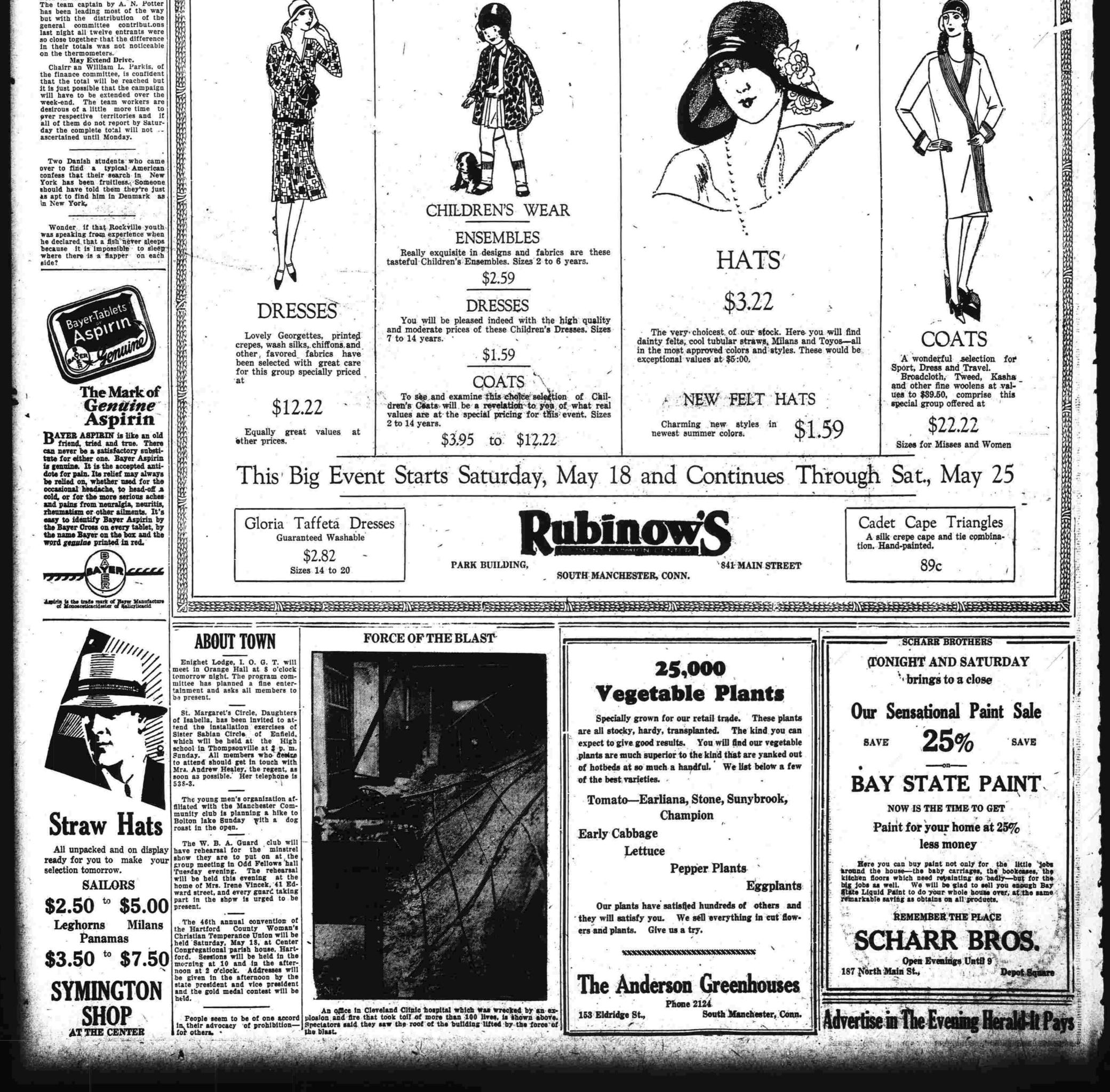
Our 22<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Sale

# APPRECIATION

This event signifies something more than a sale.

It expresses, through its most unusual offerings, our heartfelt appreciation of your goodwill and patronage.

When you visit our store and see for yourselves the marvelous values especially selected for this event you cannot but realize how whole-hearted is our appreciation.



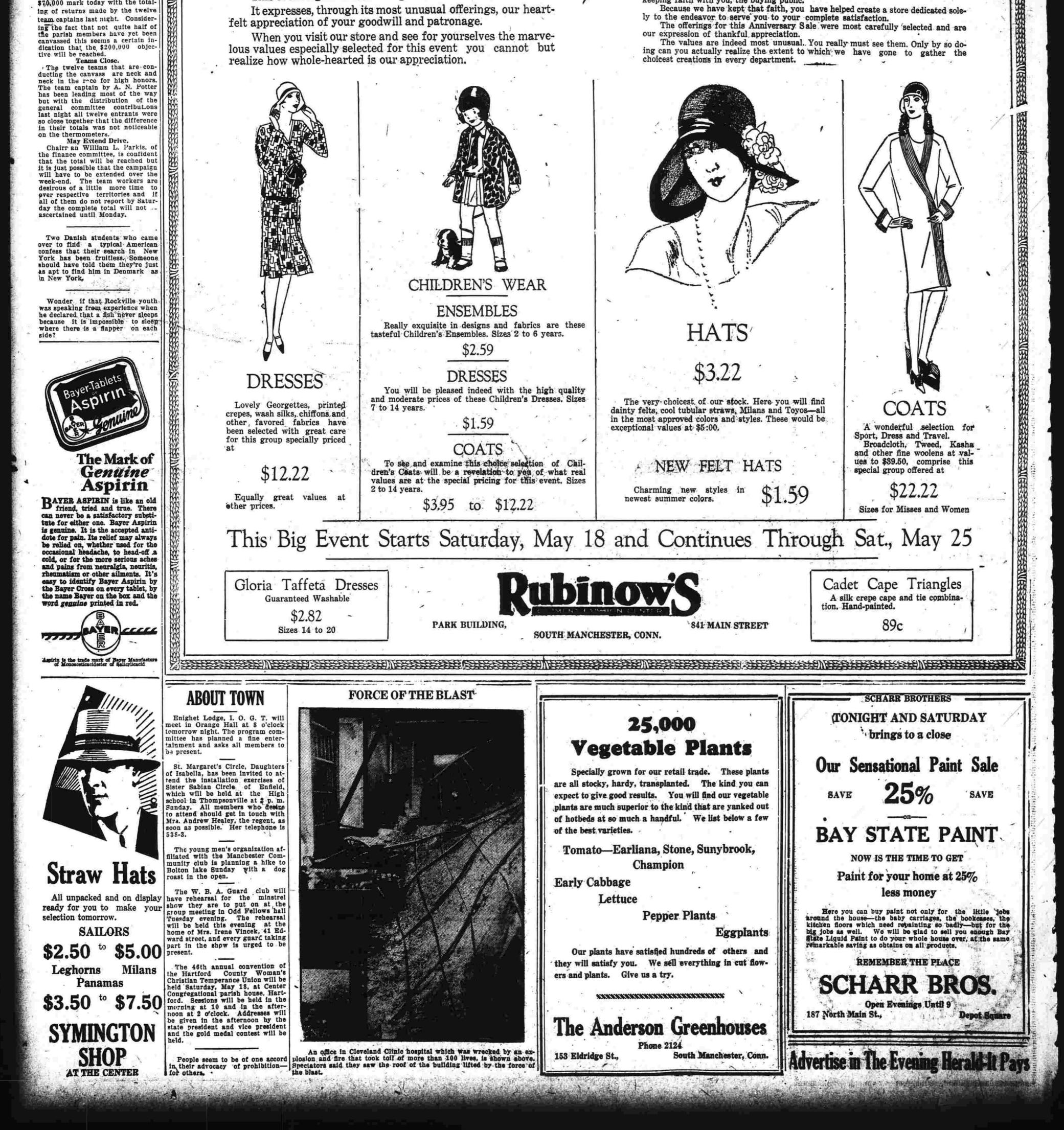
# YOU INSPIRED THIS

Twenty-two years of healthy business growth is the result of but one thingkeeping faith with you, the buying public.

Because we have kept that faith, you have helped create a store dedicated solely to the endeavor to serve you to your complete satisfaction. The offerings for this Anniversary Sale were most carefully selected and are

our expression of thankful appreciation.

The values are indeed most unusual. You really must see them. Only by so doing can you actually realize the extent to which we have gone to gather the choicest creations in every department.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

Leipsic before he became the the unprejudiced love of the body, | 4. The sense of the vegetaable salad (green peas and "What is ptosis of the stomach, ments are given in an attempt to NUDE CULT HAS string beans), ice cream. What causes same, and what can be oure abnormal growths, such as prophet of the nucle sun worship and the equilibrium of bodily and can be developed only by experiments. He gave up his profession of mental health. The very name of and viewing the natural leastly tumors and cancer. Such treat-MENUS done for such a condition ?" Friday educating children, because he felt the Greek school was gymnasum, the human body, Anwer: Ptosis of the stomach ments have not been highly success-Breakfast-Baked eggs, re-toast-**BIG FOLLOWING** 5. Know those with whom you intend to live. One should not buy simply means prolapsus of the ful and, in fact, results have been that his true calling is to teach the which is derived from gymnos, ed Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pear. grown-up doctrines of the the Cult meaning naked. Intend to live. O of the Nude, which is in reality the 2. The entire body has a right a pin in a hole. stomach. This is caused through a very disappointing. The x-ra, treat-For Good Health sauce. weakening of the abdominal mus- ment can be given through the Lunch-Raw apples as desired, cuit of the Truth, according to his to the wholesome energy of the **OF EUROPEANS** cles and a stretching of the liga- clothing, but this is seldom done. Many Gymns with handful of pecans. teachings. The League of Free men Sun. Clothes are unhealthy, and are ments attached to the stomach. A Dinner-Baked illet of fish, "Nudity is Truth, and Truth is the source of many diseases, es- Women has many "gymnasings" cure can "be 'achieved through paragus, salad of sliced tomatoes. the universal medicine needed by pecially of neurotic ones. And what where its members bathe and ar-mankind," said the new prophet, is the use of taking exercise and ercise completely unclad. In Vienna SONNENBERG WINS A Week's Supply plain Jello or Jell-Well, no cream. strengthening the abdominal mus-**Recommended** By cles and increasing the functional Saturday "and we firmly believe that most swimming in a bathing suit. It i. an alone they have seven such places. Boston, May 17 -Gus Sonnen-Vienna .- The cult of the nude tone of all the abdominal organs. Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pine-Dr. Frank B. McCoy has already more than a hundred of the troubles of the over-civiliz- impediment when it is dry and it Members are, however, obliged to berg, heavyweight wrestling chamapple, re-toasted Triscuit. (Radium and X-Ray Treatments.) pion, threw Joe Devito, of Provied human race are due to the hy- helps to catch a cold when it is wet. modify their spartan habits, when Lunch - Spaghetti, boiled in thousand followers in Germany and dence, R. I., twice with his famous Question: H. J. G. writes: "I they go about their daily tasks in-3. Unnatural bashfulness, timipocrisy of clothes. plain water and seasoned only with Austria, declared Herr Hermann dity and hypocrisy are but conse- this "overcivilized" society. wish you would explain to me about flying tackle here last night. The Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, May butter, string beans, salad of raw Clothes Unhealthy radium treatments. Of what benefirst fall came after 45 minutes and Schmidt, the President of the "Our movement is based on his- quences of man's turning away colery. fit are they? Also, what benefit is the, second after 21 minutes of 19th: "League of Free Men and Women" toric-philosophical, medical, moral, from Nature and Truth. Upright- he and his vice-apostles will soon Dinner - Roast pork, cooked derived from an x-ray treatment, Sunday grappling. spinach, steamed carrots, salad 'ot convert mankind including the po aesthetical and practical principles: ness, courage and true morsilty can at the heague's recent meeting in where you lie on a couch with your 1. The classical Greek culture only be brought about by the cult lice to the true religion of the Breakfast - Eggs poached in shredded raw cabbage and parsley, Some fellows can get good jobs Vienna. clothing on?" milk, served on melba toast, stewwith its ideal beauty was based on | of the nude. Nude. Herr Schmidt was a school-masapricot whip. Answer: Radium and x-ray treat- but they can't keep them. Applesauce: Quarter and core, ed figs. Lunch-Escalloped potatoes, as-paragus, salad of head lettuce.

Dinner-Baked chicken, shredded wheat biscuit dressing, buttered beets, spinach, salad of raw celery, the shelf of a slow oven until soft pinapple sponge.

#### Monday

little maple syrup, one coddled egg, slow, even cooking brings out the \*applesauce. 12 dates.

Dinner-Minced chicken in to- htose which are hurriedly boiled on mato jelly (chicken left from Sun- top of the stove, and to which sugar day), fresh green peas, cooked and water are added. greens, salad of grated carrots, cup custard.

Tuesday

Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins. with peanut butter, stewed prunes. salad of raw spinach. beef, string beans, mashed turnips, also what fruits?" salad of grated raw carrots on lettuce, peach whip. Wednesday

ba toast, stewed raisins. Lunch-Oranges as desired.

green peas, McCoy salad, (tomadespert. Thursday

drained of all sugary juice), glass of milk. Lunch-Baked or boiled potato.

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cooked lettuce, ripe olives. Dinner- Roast mutton, baked ground beets and carrots, milded l Questions: Mrs. R. H. asks:

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but do not peel, the desired number of apples. Place in earthern 'or glars baking dish without any water, cover tightly, and bake on enough to whip into foamy mixture. Set aside to cool, and place in the

Breakfast-Crisp waffie, with a iceber until ready to serve. This natural fruit sugar. and apples pre-Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or | pared in this manner are much superior in flavor and food value to

**OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** 

(Urine sometimes Not Clear) Question: Isabel asks: "What

would cause the urine to be clear Lunch-Stewed tomatoes (left and a straw color one day and the from last night), baked egg plant, next day to be quite thick and milky?" I feel all right. What Dinner- Vegetable soup, roast vegetables are best for the kidneys, Answer: The change in the color of the urine depends upon the kind of food you use and the amount of Breakfast-French omelet, mel- liquid taken. Sometimes a large amount of phosphates appear in the urine because Dinner- Brolled fillet of sole, of nervousness. These do not come from any particular food. toes, cucumbers and lettuce,) no but make the urine look milky. There are no foods which can be considered "best" for the kidneys. Breakfast-Berries (canned, and The main thing is to stop injuring the kidneys through making them

eliminate too many poisons created from inharmonious food combina-(Ptosis of the Stomach)

But President Schmidt hopes that





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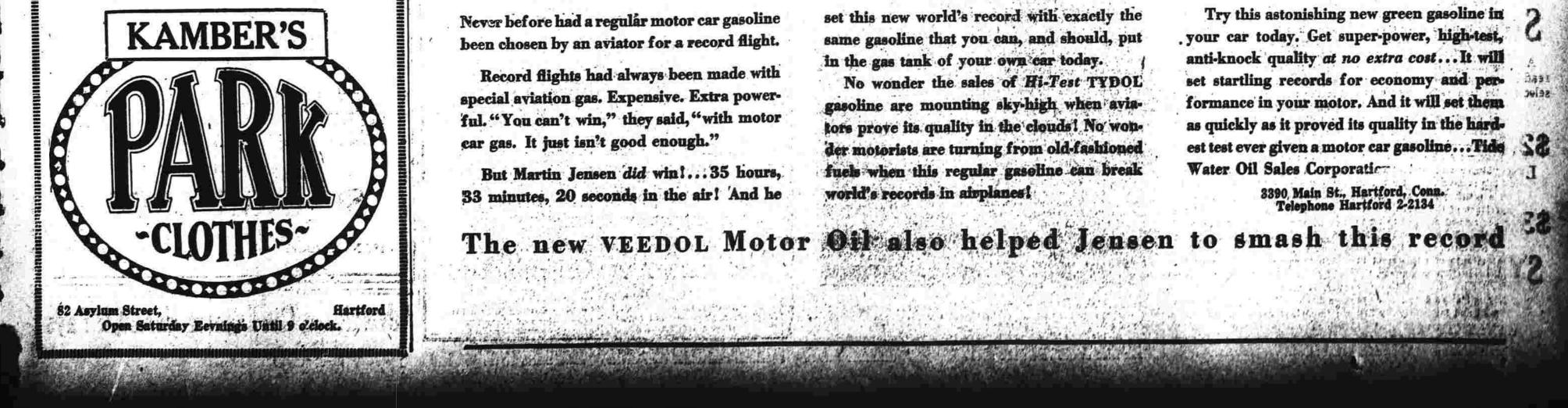
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JURORS UNAFRAID

The slowly but steadily growing fendency in this country to belittle the jury system is one which liberty-loving citizens will do well to watch. The system has been recogmized for hundreds of years as very bulwark of democracy, and there are very many who do not be-Heve such a claim is exaggerated. It is, of course, notorious that in a great many cases, especially in recent years, utterly unsatisfactory results have accrued from the pracdces of juries. But it is seriously b be questioned whether such inifferent jury service is the result inherent defects in the system half as much as it is of the attifade of a certain type of judge toward juries in general and in par-

icular instances. right in America. And it is a seri- Oklahoma. Neither is believed to closed the other day that he had visions would do the farmer more ous question whether this right is be a convinced friend of the deben- very close to three million dollars harm or good. the solution whether this right is be a convinced intend of the depen-the depen- very close to three minion donars Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-act completely nullified by the not ture scheme. But "practical" poli-in cash on deposit in the banks of sippi has a half dozen telegrams infrequent practice of judges in tical considerations were at work. Syracuse, besides as much more in from growers and growers' associa-

stages, somebody evolved the no- tunity would be presented for tion that all you had to do to per- someone to do what the glove fect that kind of a vessel was to maker did-rush through a huge build it big enough. So the Great supply of imported flaxseed and Eastern was brought into being- reap a quick and large product by a tremendous ship, several times selling out later at a price which, bigger than anything that had ever though relatively high, could well floated on the surface of the sea. be a shade under the market for She was also several times the big- the native product. Mr. Hoover's action spikes that possibility. That gest failure.

Shipping men did not, however, should be ample justification in itmake the error of concluding that, self.

because the Great Eastern man-**ODIOUS COMPARISONS** aged to keep afloat, the right thing The Worcester Telegram fancies to do was to build another and big-

ger Great Eastern. They went back it sees an analogy between Chicago ous fruits and vegetables. and began to build smaller ships and Connecticut, created by the with better engines. They develop- number of unpunished deaths by ed the propellor instead of the violence.

We are not supplied with the seaworthy and economical vessels be accepted for the purposes of the or vegetables or both, this ought and kept on improving them, in- discussion that more capital crimes

creasing the tonnage only when proportionately go unavenged in they knew what they were doing, this state than in Massachusettsand why. Now we have ships much though privately we doubt it. The larger than the Great Eastern, but important thing is that in Connecwe didn't get there through build- ticut we prefer not to hang anybody to hanging the wrong pering bigger and better mistakes. There seems to us to be a direct | son.

analogy between the case of the If we had the kind of juries that Great Eastern and that of the vast they sometimes muster in certain on various others, including lemons, lummoxy dirigibles on which so Massachusetts counties, and presid- potatoes, oranges, raisins, peaches

much money is being blindly ex- ing justices like Judge Thayer of and peas. pended. Sooner or later there is the Telegram's own city, and prosebound to be a reaction from them cuting officers interested in self- thrown outo the floor of the House. in favor of very much smaller, very promotion at any cost to helpless much more relatively powerful and victims, plus archaic and idiotic already been done by Senator Copevastly safer lighter-than-air units. appellate laws, we too might kill land of New York, who introduced If the first automobiles had been some Saccos and Vanzettis and bill which would exempt fruits and forty feet long, and then, when it proudly point to our record for vegetables from the relief proviwas found that they could not ne- punishing murders.

gotiate curves and corners, the promoters had proceeded to correct ticut probably has no more reason and because fruits and vegetables the mistake by building them sixty to be hag-ridden by conscience than are raised in so many states Senafeet long, it is doubtful if motor has the neighbor Bay State.

transportation would be where it is today.

BULLY FOR HOOVER! The vote by which the Senate tionally hard up if not next door

retained the debenture clause in to indigent-newspapermen and in- ests appear to be seriously divided the farm relief bill was 47 to 44. ventors. Yet the report on the in- over the question whether or not Among the Republican senators ventory of the estate of a man they want to share in the benefits who voted for the debentures were named Brown, who was both an in- fact, over the question whether



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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 17 .- Congress, acting in its wisdom in special session, is now worrying about tomatoes, grapefruit, lemons, apples, lettuce, asparagus, kohlrabi, turnips, avocados, olives, peppers, strawberries and other miscellane-

The special session was called to enact farm relief and to change the tariff, principally with a view to farm relief. Fruits and vegetables are mixed up in all of that. Inasfigures for comparison, so it may much as nearly everyone eats fruits to be a very interesting story, but

don't be too sure! Fruits and vegetables are grown in profusion in Mr. Hoover's home state of California and elsewhere. The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill provides higher duties on imported cherries. grapefruit, peanuts, beans, onions, mushrooms, almonds, tomatoes, pineapples, ripe olives, turaips, rutabagas and other items but there are no changes in rates

Thus were fruits and vegetables In the Senate the same thing had an amendment to the farm relief sions. The three-billion dollar fruit However, on the whole, Connec- and vegetable industry has become greatly excited over this resolution tors have been bombarded by telegrams concerning the resolution from nearly everywhere.

Both houses of the California legislature have protested, at the instance of the large California co-

But the fruit and vegetable interof the farm relief bill-divided, in Schall of Minnesota and Pine of ventor and a newspaperman, dis- their inclusion under the bill's pro-

Numerous growers of North

Carolina have similarly wired Sena-

tor Simmons and Overman and the chairman of the Ohio Farm Bureau

has wired Schator Fess urging de-

bers of commerce in Florida have

the ground that their marketing is

from apple growers and peach

growers, asking that their fruits

be excluded from the bill. And the

West Virginia Horticultural Asso-

ciation and several others are urg-

ing Senator Hatfield to vote for the

**Opinion Badly Divided** 

may be explained by the charge of the National Horticultural Associa-

tion that the amenmdent is "fos-

tered by dealer and shipper organ-

fruit and vegetable growers appears

All of which does not affect the

average farmer who, the Depart-

1921 on every tillable acre devoted

izations." But opinion among the

to be divided, nevertheless.

Part of the difference of opinion

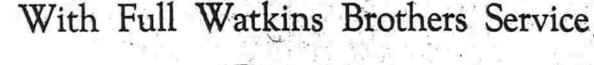
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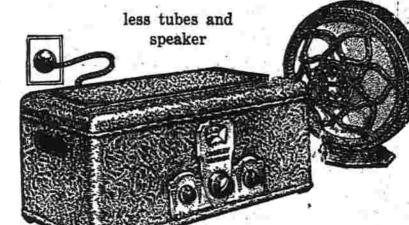
protested to Senator Fletcher. On the other hand the American

feat of the amendment. A dozen citrus-fruit organizations and cham-

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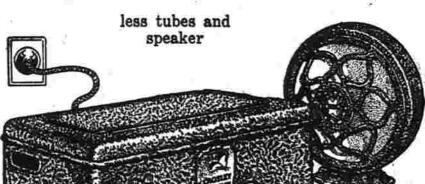
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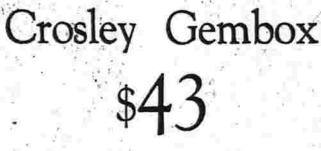




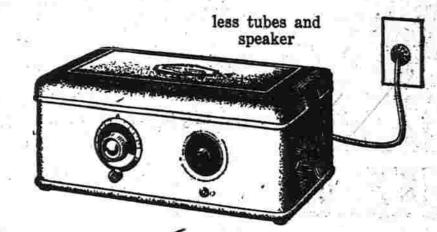
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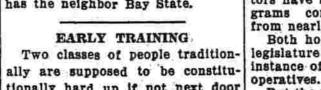
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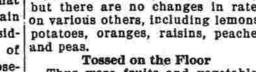


Crosley Showbox

This 8-tube Crosley receiver employs a nex :om-

pletely shielded gang condenser which greatly sim-





because "in conflict with the evidence."

whole principle of jury trial is of uncontradicted a rumor that Presi- pocket empty. course destroyed, for such trials dent Hoover was backing Rep. are not trials by jury, as guaran- Newton of Minnesota to run by judges speaking through the next year. mouths of juries held under the lash.

judges who completely mistake the crisis was passed before firing cal of Manhattan. judges who completely mistake their proper functions and arro-their proper functions and arro-the inefficient Oklahoma district at-torney and the Schall vote by deny-torney and the Schall vote by denytechnical advisors to these consti- Minnesota senatorial situation. tutional tribunals.

The jury problem would be far being criticized for not being a York is not so hard-hearted. less of a problem in this country pussyfooter and a pettifogger. We

if the jury were to regain its would rather see him licked twice commended the act of two jurors ods as these folks advocate. A business contacts and problems, in Philadelphia. The jury had ac- ward politician is a ward politician thought that he was about to elicit United States. If there are a good the hotel removed. face of the evidence?" Whereupon much the worse for them.

the foreman of the jury most unexpectedly arose and rebuked the

judge, declaring that he had no no-

BLOCKING A GRAB tion of submitting to criticism. He ver's action in increasing a few tar- place with fat capital if it remained lief measure, if passed without the

thought there should be a convic- course, flying freely through the This man, by the way-so 1 am called basic crops-wheat, corn, tion. The other ten men were for columns of opposition newspapers. eccentric Edgar B. Davis, oil mil- the tariff won't help raisers of those acquittal and I thought that ten But it is surprising to see so well lionaire, who for more than a year crops, as it will many fruit and minds were better than two." The informed a journal as the New put up money for "The Ladder," vegetable growers. other juror, No. 6, also spoke his York World picking on the Presi- which was the most collossal failure

mind. He said he voted for acquit- dent for anticipating the increase spite the fact that the show could SPRINTERS SEE BRACEY tal because a bartender was not a on flarseed which is made by the not make money, or even keep its chemist and was not expected to bill now before Congress. The in- losges within small range, he kept test every barrel of beer he had on crease proclaimed by Mr. Hoover pouring in his money because the is exactly the same as that provided play contained a religious idea in which he was interested. tap.

We shall have better juries and by the measure. The World thinks better verdicts from them when we Mr. Hoover's action is precipitate In the office of Eddie Dowling, the song-and-dance man, playsomehow or other, in our courses and gratuitous,

wright, music show producer and, Let the World recall what hap- more recently, talking picture star, in civics, let school children know that a jury is not a mere creature pened when the glove interests ob- there is a tiny bar at which, I am of a court but twelve-thirteenths tained a very large increase in the told, scores of Broadway successes of the court. Then they will grow tariff rates of foreign made prod- were discussed and negotiated. The batting average of this office up understanding that the enforce- ucts in their line. A very large is higher than any other spot in ment of law and the administration manufacturer, after making sure the bright lights belt. Before Eddie of justice is a citizens' duty and that the rates applied for were to took it over, it was the property of responsibility, not a responsibility be incorporated in the then pendand duty devolving on police and ing tariff bill, went to Germany, troduced to the pantry-like bar. For quor to disclose the presence of bought a tremendous supply of this was in pre-prohibition days. lawyers alone.

BIGGER AND WORSE

try ahead of the effective date of johnny Jones" were born there. The "bigger and better" dirigi- the new tariff, stored them and, ble fad has received, if not a wallop after the new higher rates had

The administration has just ask- securities and other property. Prob- tions in his state, demanding full declaring their verdicts annulled ed for the resignation of a United ably his early experiences left him and equal privileges with other States district attorney in Oklaho- with the ineradicable notion that Council has lodged protest with ma who was a political friend and it was a good thing to have a little various Senators at the proposed

If juries are to be nothing but protege of Senator Pine. The ad- ready change where it would be elimination, asserting that the the megaphones of the judges the ministration had permitted to go easy to get when he found his fruit and vegetable industries are

teed by the Constitution, but trials against Schall for the senatorship IN NEW YORK

Now there is a disposition in some quarters to blame the Presi-New York, May 17 .- The old Bel-

Self-respecting citizens, the peers dent for the failure of the Senate mont Hotel, which was to be deof the judges, do, as frequently to eliminate the debentures, the livered to the wreckers, has been Fruit Growers. Inc., has wired charged, avoid jury duty. And why idea being that he could have sav- saved at the eleventh hour by one Senator Jones from Yakima, Wash. not, when they are high-hatted by ed the Pine vote by waiting until of those touches of sentiment typi- urging exclusion of perishables on

gate to themselves the powers of torney and the Schall vote by deny-gate to themselves the powers of torney and the Schall vote by deny-gate to themselves the powers of torney and the Schall vote by deny-gate to themselves the powers of torney and the Schall vote by denygate to themselves the powers of ing that he was interested in the this sort of intrusion upon the gen-autocrats over the juries instead of Minnesota senatorial situation. I will be the sort of intrusion upon the gen-eral ruthlessness of the city that from apple growers and peach In other words the President is New Yorkers so proudly point to when claiming that, after all, New

It seems that for some 10 or 12 rightful plane of responsibility and a week by Congress during the rest years a very rich man had provided himself with a guiet little consciousness of responsibility. In of his term than to win his victories hideaway in the hotel, wherein ne this connection is greatly to be by such devious and tricksy meth- could rest and escape his many

While the suite was used but infrequently, the man had become so atquitted a defendant in a beer case. and the President of the United tached to it and so sentimental, The judge, without the remotest States is the President of the about it, that he was loathe to have If, he argued, the hotel-perished, a reply, thundered: "How did you many people in political life who he would have to hunt down some

ever arrive at that verdict in the cannot appreciate the difference so new snug and quiet hiding place. And so, just as the wrecking crews ment of Agriculture says, has sufwere preparing to march on it, he fered an average loss of \$3.34 since

went into conference with the hotel owners-as I get the story-and to raising corn, wheat, cotton, oats Denunciation of President Hoo- made a generous offer to back the and hay. The administration re-

in business. The wrecking deal, I debenture plan, will be admittedly said: "I and Juror No. 6 were the iff rates under the flexibility provi- am further advised, was then called only experimental. There is an anonly two men on the panel who sions of the current law are, ; of off-and everything ended happily. | nual large surplus in the six sotold-is none other than that same hogs, cotton, rice and tobacco-so

### AS NEW SPEED DEMON

Respect born of fear might be said to be the manner . in which rival sprinters, indeed, for that matter, whole track teams, regard Claude Bracey; Rice Institute's speed demon.

Ever since Bracey ran the century in 9.4 at the Southern Methodist Relays at Dallas a few weeks ago, regardless of the fact that he had a stiff wind at his back, sports writers have given the Dirie Flyer

A pocket tester for bootleg 11 Such plays as "The Miracle Man," | chemical exposition in New York gloves, rushed them into the coun- "Broadway Jones" and "Little the other day. But what are you supposed to do if the thing melts?

On the last day before the Wal-

ble fad has received, if not a wallop at least a gentle push backward in the experience of the Graf Zeppelin market at a great profit to himself ment. Make your slogan; "A kind after your daily work. health cannot afford to fall into the | thought and a kind word for every-Often, nervous indigestion, sleeplines are forming." one and everything." cal about every person, or topic under discussion, and this temptation must be resisted. If you are critical of others they will, in turn, think derogatively of you, but if you speak kindly of them, they will speak kindly of you. A scowl brings forth a scowl from others but, fortunately, a good-fatured amile alloward others. If we gate for the consequences with energy more toget constructed and presented a lessness, reatlessness, and despondduring her second attempt to fly to but at the expense of the whole one last effort to pass a bit of And he thought that, in the confu-America. Tuned up, presumably American glove industry, including "rubber paper" on the historic inn. sion of closing, he might be suc- cal about every person- or topic The fellow who had a string of cessful. after the closest of inspection and his own employes. after the closest of inspection and his own employes. the most minute of adjustment in We import \$25,000,000 of flax-we import \$25,000,000 of flaxthe traditional German manner, the seed from the Argentine every name of "Dr. Brooks" and told a! At any rate he seems, to have think derogatively of you, but if the traditional German manner, the great shell goes blooey before she has fairly got started and has to turn around and ignominiously flop back to her starting place. A loag time ago, before the steamship was out of its primary and to be considered to protection to the present of the present of the present oppor-the had tried at this resort and had. A loag time ago, before the

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

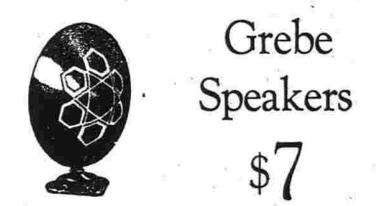
CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING AND

TALKING

# Crosley Jewelbox



8-tube A. C. All-Electric receiver (with rectifier) completely shielded with Neutrodyne circuit. For selectivity, sharp tuning, distance and tone quality it leads. Regularly \$95.00.



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plifies tuning. Incomparable tone and amazing performance. Without tubes, Regularly \$80.00. less tubes and speaker .

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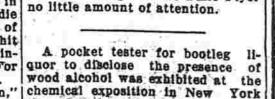
remembrances will grow from then

ment. There is no one but who has growth of a life based on kindness some good qualities that could be and living in harmony with nature's developed with the proper encour- laws. agement. Find fault with no one, condemn no one, and antagonize ng one. This may not come naturally

at first, but it can soon be establish-That day try to improve a little and you will be welcomed weryed as a good habit. It will prove an interesting and heipful game. where, and be hourly cheered by You will be pleased to find your your achievements in spreading friends becoming more attached to sunshine. You will soon to delightyou, while new acquaintances whom | ed to discover that your vitality is you meet will be unconsciously imincreasing and you are not so tired pressed with your cheerful comat night, but have more strength

and you will find life is much more interesting and pleasant and cultivate the habit of constructive Every night before retiring, take thinking and talking. a mental inventory and see what you have accomplished that day. Questions and Answers

(Facial Refuvenation) Question: Marie asks: "Do pprove of facial rejuvenation with out surgery, same consisting violet may and electric treatm and lotions? Would you con this treatment permanent or they have to be continued? skin under the eyes is jones



PREDICTS STRIKE **OF MOVIE ACTORS** 

### Albert Warner Says Industry. Will Be Paralyzed This Summer; Cause for Strike

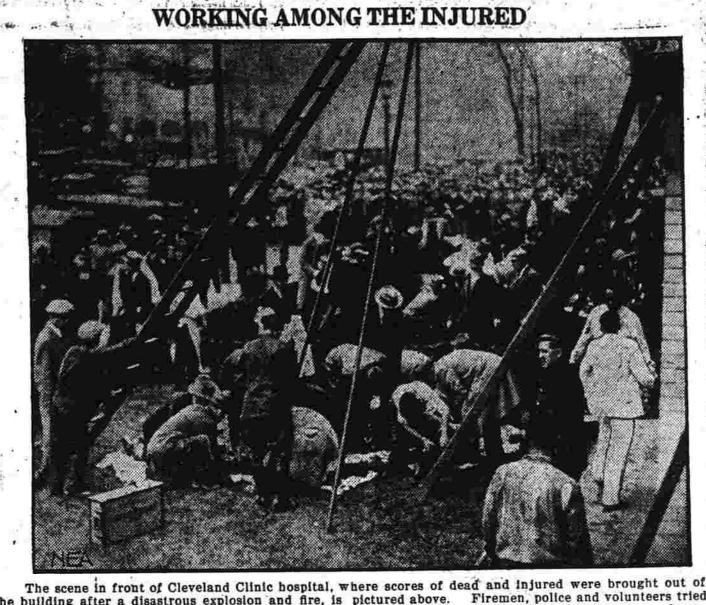
New York, May 17 - Mid-summer may find the motion picture industry-America's fifth largest industry-paralyzed by a general afrike of actors.

This prediction was made exclusively to International News Service today by Albert Warner, general manager of the Warner Brothers Co., one of the largest producing organizations in the motion picture field.

Reason of Strike. The strike, according to Warner, will be precipitated by the desire of the Actor's Equity association to compel the producers of motion detures to employ only Equity actors and to enter into an agreement with the actors similar to the orking treaty in force between tage producers and the men and omen who enact their plays. The Equity association, according information in Warner's possession, plans to issue an ultimatum to the film producers, some time

arly in June. This ultimatum will constitute a

pent of actors and other matters tion pictures-something which the



the building after a disastrous explosion and fire, is pictured above. Firemen, police and volunteers tried to save the patients after an explosion in the X-ray room started a fire that sent suffocating gas fumes through the building and into the streets outside. . The hospital was the famous clinic of Dr. George W.

not far from, the outer door. I fought my way through the smoke. People were choking, screaming, fighting for their lives. Some who dashed through the semes with me later collapsed and died. "Once out of the building, it seemed to flare up like so much tinder. Fire and heavy brown fumes were everywhere." Trapped in the small rooms with only one window each, the patients saw their lons hope—the open win-dows—dashed from them because NAUSEATING GAS FILLED HOSPITAL **Doctors** Tells

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to the Open Air.

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How He Fought His Way dows-dashed from them because the fumes poured out of the crevices in the floor under the radiators, which were flush against the windows.

"Their only chance would have Cleveland, O., May 17-A dull, been to get to the windows-but rumbling explosion, heavy dark the gas drove them back," the clouds of irritating smoke, curling physician said.

upward, then women's screams, the Dr. John said that the celluloid erash of heavy beams and death- films used in X-rays, which are bethis today was the grim picture of lieved to have caused the fire and the Cleveland clinic catastrophe blasts, were supposed to be chemi-which Dr. Henry J. John, clinic cally treated to make them infiamdiabetic specialist, carried with mable.

After Dr. John made his way to "I was in my office," Dr. John told International News Service tosafety another explosion rocked the building. Doctors and nurses, still clad in their white uniforms, made

"Suddenly came a dull, rumbling heroic efforts to rescue the invalid report. Then, up from the floor near patients, some of whom were caught the radiator at my window, heavy, in the mad panic and crushed nauseating smoke and fumes began against the closed elevator doors. to pour out.

BIRMINGHAM SANDLOTTER "I tried to make my way to the HAS PITCHED 24 YEARS. window but the stench of the bromide gas drove me back. As I ran

Birmingham has a baseball pitchfor the door, women began er who can rival Jack Quinn, Grovscream. er Alexander and other big league "I saw patients run for the winveterans in point of long service. dows, only to be driven back like I was, by the fumes pouring up He is Lefty Smith, an amateur who from the openings in the floor near has been playing in the City League for twenty-four years. He never, the radiaton Office Near Door

has hankered to become a profes-



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brother for morey. HAROLD from keeping me here until they know. fears HUCK CONNOR, who is get hold of some evidence. And He re Pamela, and when she announces drink taking it straight. her engagement to Stephen. frames him for stealing an auto, and causes his arrest.

Pamela drops Stephen, but Mildred tries to get him out of jail. feared Huck, who had threatened like that we'll have a dozen killin's you'll have to see Gus." on our hands." to get rid of Stephen to keep him her, and is shocked to hear of his apparent suicide. She tells Stephen her suspicions butothey have no proof. Finally she goes to MR. Judson, who takes her to headquarters to tell her story. Judson bails Stephen out and Pamela begs forgiveness.

rowly escapes being shot by a ne had decided his friend was thug. He reports to Mr. Judson right; he'd better lam for Pober and is horrified to learn that Mildred has been wounded Ly a gangster shot. His concern over her daughter to "buy her man." She crisply. "And tell him to have reminds him that his money had bought her two penniless step-mothers and pleads until the father gives in. Next day Pamela takes Stephen to call on Mildred and tortures her by saying that they are to be married at once and sail for Africa. Connie tells them Mildred is to marry a

TOMMY MITCHELL.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY 2

CHAPTER LVI.

ing!

instantly.

"So that's what you're afraid of," ing of the other events with which

iove with STEPHEN ARMITAGE. Who is lured away by PAMELA JUDSON when alle tells him Mil. dred is trying to marry her affair. You don't run any risk the walter in their ray, did not

He reasoned that Huck was lay, even if they get J. B. they won't get ing low until it was pretty certain check. Huck is infatuated with farther than that car theft." He there was no evidence against him. paused and poured himself a stiff If he got the Judson girl-that might make it nice for his partners. "All right," he said, smiling

"The only man I'm afraid of," "All right he went on, "is Sost. If I thought Capper would do it . . ." Huck gis Huck glanced at his watch. "Order up some .reakfast," he "Slow up." Duke advised him sharply. "If you start any thing said, "We've got a long wait. And

"He's serving this floor," Palcoff replied. "I figured you'd want him. Huck looked speculatively at the determines to force Harold to help door through which the wounded One of the regular waiters became Sost had passed not long before suddenly ndisposed," he added and his face grew dark with anger. with a knowing smile, "and Gus, No, he couldn't have aim bumped being a good fellow, offered to take

off. Sost was too strong in the his shift." "Fine." Huck approved; "ring underworld for that, but he'd bury him alive, if necessary, to keep him for him."

under cover until this thing blew (To Be Continued)

When he turned back to Duke 1.000 MID-WEST SCHOOLS ASKED TO JOIN MEET

lin's plant and law low. But one thing was certain-he wouldn't go! More than 1,000 middle western high schools have been invited to "Get word up to mas that I'll for Pamela and he orbids his be there in a few days, he said participate in the 20th annual Rose come down and buy a ward the University of Iowa, which will tobe for a certain young lady who's be held June 1.

Success of the meet is already going to arrive without baggage practically assured, according to the list of entries already received Duke chewed hard on his cheroot from high schools in Iowa, Illinois, "Huck," he said, "you ain't goin' Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisto stop to do no kidnappin', are consin and Michigan.

you?" Huck answered indirectly. "Can A former St. Louis gunman is Meanwhile, Huck is having a bad time with his gangsters, who > sebel at his abuse. He offers a thousand to the one who gets Stephen. Meanwhile, Huck is having a buke nodded. "Easy, but what's on your mind, Connor? This dame's got you goofy. Why don't you let go while the lettin's good? There'll buke nodded. "Easy, but what's housand to the one who gets you get hold of Arnold?" he asked. be a hell of a row kicked up if chance by not buying a movie anything happens to her. Her old camera. man will turn heaven and earth.

King Alexander has forpidden "But not hell," Huck cut in. Jugoslavian street. car conductors

"Some flattle out in Pittsburgh picked up Lefty Flint this morn-ing!" "But not nell, Huck cut in Jugoslavian street, car conductors "And she'll find Poberlin's hell all to eat garlic. In fairness then, he right. She's got it coming. But you can tell Ras to have the Deacon masks. Duke Broggan leaned forward on hand. We'll make t a recpestand shot the words at Huck with able hell." "It won't be legal. Why bring

the force of bullets. the force of bullets. Huck flinched. His suavity was worn through by his v. intary exile among his criminal acquaintances. "It won't be legal. Why bling in the Deacon? That just makes one more to know where you're planted." Styles by ANNETTE Paris ---New Yorkamong his criminal acquaintances. planted." "Has he peached" he rasped

and remain indefinitely."

before answering.

Over.

alone!

"We'll have the Deacon," Huck "He's sale



situations and that if any mental disturbance occurs which is likely

to upset the mental status of one.

greatly, it will probably upset the

mental status of the other greatly.

If, however, the twins are far

apart and are not acted on by the same situations, they am not likely to be affected at the same

time in any way. In other words,

there is not the slightest proof

of any spiritual or telepathic con-

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Colonel Charles Augustus Lind- Anne about her bergh sends his sweetheart old- and how thrilled they were he fashioned corsages of sweetheart cause their mother was meeting roses when she's going to a party. Lindy's finances, and Anne told the No, you don't see that in the pa-lady to send the little girls to per pers, nor did you know that Anne her after the party. Morrow, "Luckiest Girl in the World," just adores mushroom up in their party dresses; and so thrilled at meeting , the world's sandwiches and spun sugar flow-

most famous sweetheart and knowing that they could tell the kids at school all about it, that one of them burst into tears. But I learned about the violet colored box with Lindy's corsage in it that arrived at Ande's grandmother's house just before she mous sweetheart found her s dressed for the very swanky tea her grandma was giving for her preity yellow spun sugar rose, gave her a kiss, and sent her home and her sister when they were vis-iting grandma Cutter in Cleverejoicing. land, O., from a friend who lives across the street and who was inthe story, too, thinks it's too nice vited to the party. for anything that Lindy. "just a

The friend says that she "sized up" the two Morrow girls very assiduously and decided that she knew why Lindy "preferred" Anne to Elizabeth even if Elizabeth is prettier. Elizabeth, she thinks, could be snippy, but Anne could never be anything but sweet and amiable. It was sister Elizabeth who shooed the photographers and

gave them a very well-bred piece of her mind for not leaving her sister slone.

A GEMLESS BRIDE-TO-BE Elizabeth wore jewelry to the party, says the friend, but Anne the things expected of him by a didn't have a thing added to her little blue crepe dress with a velvet jacket but the old-fashioned corsage of sweetheart roses which Lindy had sent her. She had worn from her finances for the proper the same dress to another party the night before, but Elizabeth's Besides, people's backgrounds outfit was all different. Anne con- are composite things, and before sumed mushroom sandwiches and made a special point of being especially sweet to her grandmother's old friends, reports the purveyor of the "famous sweetheart" in the know.

news. One of the lady guests told lings about Anne! "

YOUNG MEN LEARN But that's one of the things one takes for granted - that a young man, no matter what his

mother.

background, rapidly learns to do lady in the case, and this particular lady in the case has moved in an orbit which takes corsages occasion rather for granted.

So they came over, all dressed

Whereupon the world's most fa-

The girl next door who heard

boy who played around doing

knows his social amenities well

enough to send his girl the right

sort of corsage before a swanky

tes given for her by her grand-

stunts at carnivals and circuses."

he was a stunt fiver in carnivals, Lindy was the son of a congressman and his wife, and rather used to social circles which know what's

Anyway, thought you might like to know these inside glean-



"Lefty won't," Duke returned; said stubbornly. That leaves you and the Poberlins," "but if they get J. B. . . .' he smiled evilly. "I know none of "Where is he?"

"Dunno. He rkipped with Lefty you would peach, Duke, but it when that bird Short from the doesn't disturb my peace of mind insurance company got too warm- any to know you don't dare." "You win," Duke replied briefly. but you know that. Lefty saw him "Thanks for your ad ce just the last in Philly.' same," Hu k said.

Huck relaxed. Duke stood up. "I'll send for "What've they got on Lefty?" he Arnold," he said heavily, and went asked after gulping his drink. "That old Scanlon rap. But my out. He thought Huck was a fool

guess is they want him for ques- and he was too closely associated tionin' about that car. Old man with him to enjoy the thought. Judson's mouthpiece didn't send for Arnold Palcoff arrived an hour later. He was a man of Huck's Short for nuthin'." Huck nodded. It required .no own stamp; one of those who had

second thought for him to realize assisted him in his crooked poker that Mr. Judson believed in games. Stephen's innocence and that this Huck confided nothing of his lawyer would, on hearing Stephen's present trouble to Palcoff and told story, immediately seek to have him nothing of his future plans.

Lefty Flint and J. B. apprehended. Palcoff asked no questions. He ap-Huck had no doubt that it was peared to be interested only in the Oerndorf who had caused Lefty's instructions Huck gave him. arrest. Short had been convinced He was told to go to the Judson of Stephen's guilt, apparently, and Hotel and take a room. Then he having no proof that J. B. and was to have a duplicate key made

small concern there.

pages and elevator creators-were

a different matter. He must avoid

From the side entrance, where

he passed through the revolving

Lefty had been the young man's and bring it to Huck. With that key in his pocket Huck accomplices in the larceny, had allowed them to get away.

But it was not clear to Huck, or the Judson Hotel. He chose an to Duke, how Stephen or anyone hour when he knew Pamela was else had connected Lefty and J. B. not likely to be about. Her father with the theft except on suspicion.

. . . Huck found relief in the belief that they hadn't.

"Find J. B. and get word to him them as much as possible. Also to lay low," he told Duke.

"Right, but listen, Huck, I gotta Stephen. warn you this place ain't too safe for you now."

He shifted his eyes from Huck's doors at the moment the carriage direct gaze and Huck understood starter was engaged ir giving an himself. He smiled cruelly.

Duke's eyes came back to glower room occupied by Palcoff. at him.

"I been your friend," he said shortly. But too many people net never been on the particular rever carries the eye down to the pounds different in weight, but with a new crowd, and she had her between the two schools and and and her between the two schools and her between the two scho girl has spilled what she knows to ring Palcoff's room. Judson they won't have to do much brain work to connect you with what's happened to her and Armi- the room.

tage."

'Let them prove it."

getting himself under his habitual

control. queried uneasily.

worry," Huck assured him. "If young Judson had told that Law- | Huck snapped back without an inrence girl about coming here with stant's hesitation. me the police would have been

down on us before this." himself that she was wise to some-

thin'," Duke expostulated. "It's a trip," Huck advised abruptly. "Work a boat." sure shot they're lookin' for you."

"Come through," Palcoff said "Well, I won't be here when they get around to asking you," Huck with sudden earnestness. "If retorted. "But if they can't force you're fixin' to make a fall guy

Lefty to peach and they don't get their hands on anyone else\_J. B. "Take it easy," Huck broke in, or Sost\_they're out of luck." "You're clean in this. Some time

walked calmly and unhurriedly into would not recognize him, so he had But the hotel employes-the

525 FLATTERING JABOT ties.

A blue and white silk crepe that his earlier reluctance to unburden address to a chauffeur, he made is somewhat one-sided, which "Losin' your nerve?" he taunted. from there up the stair to the woman of average full figure. It

36. 38. 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches to be left-handed and the other ing bliss in this case. She did, and told han Mr. Palcoff bust. For youthful figure, it is strik- right-handed.

She noted that Huck had come blue silk crepe with rever in egg- quite different. One was much shell shade is attractive. In cotton smarter than the other, but both

We suggest that when you send if it a New York City hoepital were "That's not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the clared is not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have the nume is additional for a copy. It's age of 18 months and iwa years that his is including smart ensembles and including smart ensembles and the that ludson girl's floor. "Tell, Gus to quit and get out," "How about mer?" Palcoff asked. "How about "Pack your keyster and take a

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by Olive Roberts Barto-Some years ago, a writer mamed Muller made s study of identical twins who had been separated in childhood and reared apart. It has been a common belief that twins not only look alike, but think allke and act allke, that there is between them some vague attachment, something like a telepathic connection, which causes fection. The mother of Henry supplies.

at the same moments. In order to prove the truth or felsity of this bellef, Professor H. H. Newman of the University of Chicago, 1 one. of the greatest authorities on the subject of twins, has studied the cases of |ception. several sets of twins separated in youth and reated at great distances from each other.

A 771de Différence

In one instance, one of the And sometimes they'd say, "What wins was adopted by relatives gorgeous curls Harry has! Oh, and the other by friends of the be of such hair!" family. One was taken to Canada They must have bungled it, but when she was two years old and the other remained in England had about the same opportuni-

indeed. Finds Happiness. They are what modera science recognizes as identical twins. Inhis way to the mezzanine floor and makes it more interesting for the deed, the markings on the palms one day, and simultaneous with for the past four years has been tended." o" the hands are almost the same, that discovery his disposition im- an assistant to Ed Leader at Yale, is one of the most charming and as well as the finger prints. The proved like sour milk with sods. recently was named head crew eyes came back to glower in the between the internet in weight, but is one of the most charming and as well as the inter the is one of the most charming and the between the is one of the

14 14 was in, giving him the number of ing made of tomato red silk crepe. They were given a great many front door bell loudly, and when the room. She noted that Huck had come or chartreuse green crepe. Navy mental tests and were found to be the answered it he wanted to know, "Who?"

"Red." "Maybe they will if J. B. takes elevator, but men, v' 'ting each fabrics, rayon printed volle, geo- were high tempered, fasty in fall. And Frean's got that sap other from one floor to another. metric print in foulard. dimity in action and judament.

od Much Alike

In their case they were found to be remarkably similar is spear-ance, but had been profoundly modified by different sandational to fuss about the nicknames they opportunities. The twin who had bestow on or receive from each been well educated had a dintinctly superior mine; showing boy is called "Skinny," "Bandy," greater Bristiness and Aleriness "Fat," "Pie Face," or "Red," but

ago today, two of the most picturesque characters in the history of American exploration-Louis prices appeal to me as the only Joliet, the French trader, and solution to the present problem of Father Marquette, the missionary- attracting the public." started from St. Ignace mission on -Sir Alfred Butt, British pro-Lake Michigan to explore the westducer. ern waterways of America.

This trip, begun May 17, 1673, was accomplished in two canoes with the aid of five French helpers and resulted in the discovery of the Mississippi river.

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It may be small comfort to ap-prehensive mothers of incipient and exploration of all times. Their down around a table."

Hanks and Bills and Chucks and crews were small and the French-Slims, that name contortions are men were dependent upon friendly usually a sign of popularity or af- Indian tribes they met for food and

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them to be joyful or sorrowful wants him Henry. To her he is The first stage of the journey Henry, and to her he is going to carried them to Green Bay, and equal distribution of manufacturfrom there they cruised up the Fox ing. The rapid industrial growth be Henry as long as he lives. A little curly red-headed boy of river and made friends with a new of the south and the decline of New eight found some new friends. Now tribe of Indians-the Mascoutins. England and the middle Atlantic

boys to our perplexity usually hate The Mississippi was discovered states illustrate this tendency." their curly hair. Harry was no ex- after a descent of the Wisconsin -Professor Willard L. Throp, Amriver, on June 17, 1673. The party

The family fearing a complex explored its majestic length as far used to say, "Don't you adore south as the Arkansas river and Harry's red hair!" They always two months after the start of the said it loudly so Harry could hear. journey began the return trip.

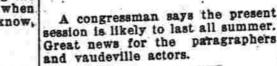
Harry dear, how proud you should WASHINGTON CREW WILL MEET WISCONSIN JUNE 15

"I have been advised that for a The University of Washington hair about twice as much as ever. crew will meet the Wisconsin Bad- comparatively modest sum we can These girls received about the He was developing a complex that gers on Lake Mendota June 15, ac-strip it (the State, War and Navy same amount of education and threatened to make him a very cording to word received from building) of its function to reprerebellious, cross little individual George Little, graduate manager at sent the different types of architecthe University of Wisconsin. George Murphy, a former cap- back to the sound classic lines of

tain precautions."

lier's.)

But he found these new friends tain and stroke of the Huskies, who the Treasury, as Congress in-His mother knew he was playing coach at Wisconsin. It was through

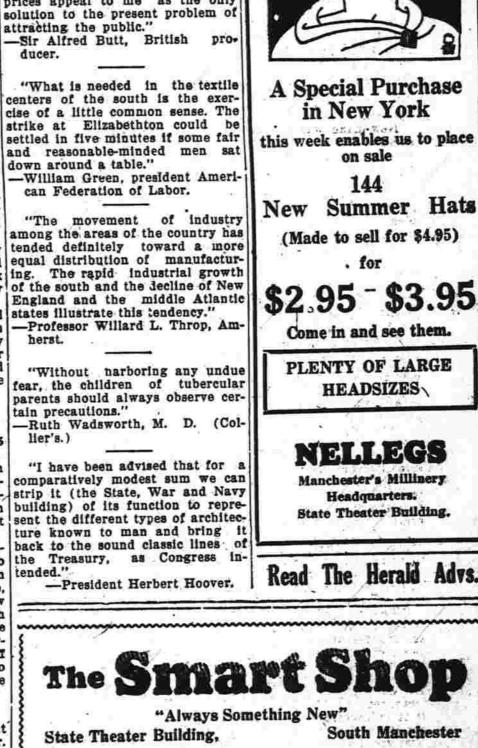


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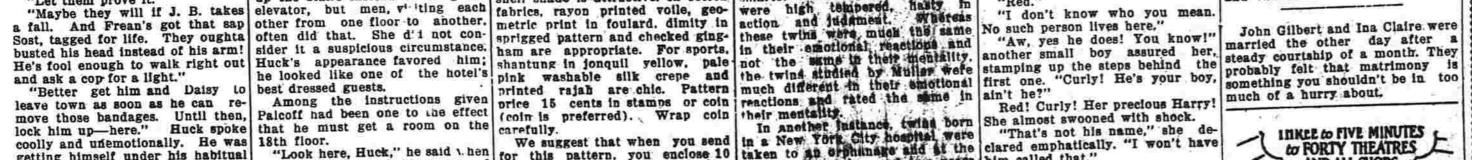


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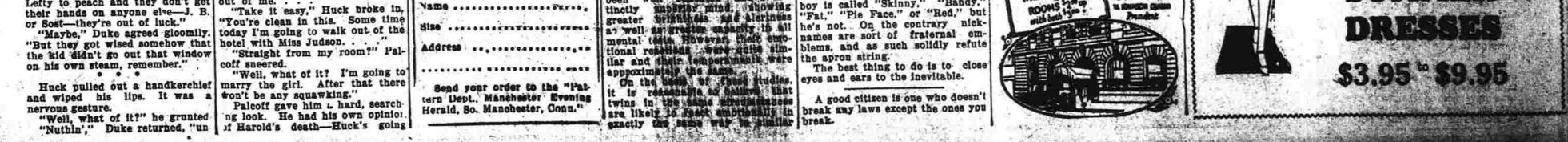




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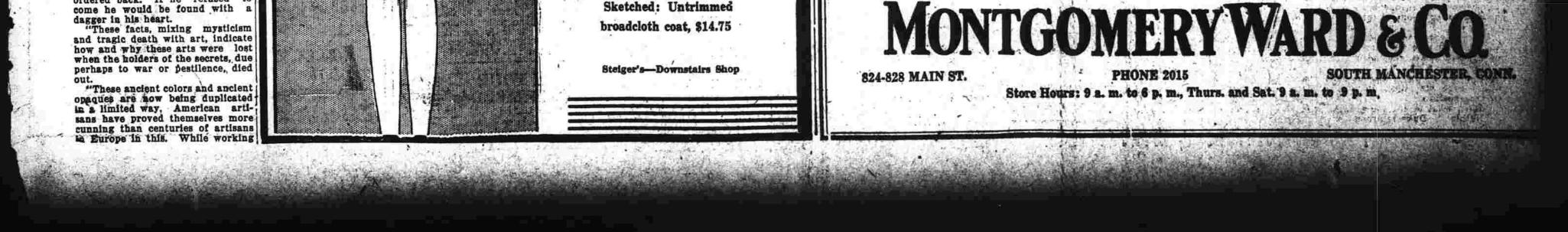


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7 holes. The American champion rallied gamely to win the next two Manchester High at the West Side oles and held Joyce even until the grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 5th, but the English girl's lead o'clock. The Bell City tennis team vas too big to be overcome. Joyce retired from tournament blay several years ago after elimi-

nating Miss Collett at Troon, and vas induced to emerge from retirenent this year only to meet the hreat of an American victory. Engand is happy this evening that she lid, for no other woman golfer in he world could have beaten Miss Collett today.

St. Andrew's, Fife, Scotland, May 7-Miss Glenna Collett, American National Champion, got a strangleold on the British Ladies' Open Golf Championship here today by emerging 2 up on Joyce Wethered. England's premier woman golfer. at the end of the first 18 holes of

the 36 hole final of the tournament. If Miss Collett maintains her resent form in the second round is afternoon, she should have lite difficulty in walking off with the tle-which carries with it the acepted championship of the world.

Two Under Par! The official marker gave Miss collett the sensational score of 34, t two under par, for the first nine oles. For he conceded her a putt in the third, where she didn't hole ut, giving her a par four for the

The concession gave the Amerian player seven pars and two irdies for the first nine holes, a core rarely if ever seen in women's hampionship golf. The cards: Miss Collett Out 444 444 424-34.

In 434 464 555-41-75. Miss Wethered Out 553 454 535-39. In 435 454 454-38-77.

TURNESA IS ONLY **O'BRIEN VS. EBBETS U. S. GOLFER LEFT IN OUTDOOR OPENER** 

Diegel Loses to C. A. Whit- Hartford has its first boxing show of the outdoor season at the Bulkeley Stadium baseball park,

next Tuesday night when Frankie combe Two and One; Tur- next Tuesday night when Frankle O'Brien, Hartford middleweight, meets his old rival, Harry Ebbets nesa Beats J. J. Taylor of Freeport, Long Island, in the star

This will be the third meeting

between these boys. Ebbets was Moortown, England, May 17 .--the winner on a foul in the first oe Turnesa became the sole Ameribout while O'Brien took the decan survivor in the Yorkshire Evecision in the second meeting, though ning News thousand guineas golf many of the fans thought Ebbets ournament today when he defeathad won and shouted their disaped the Britisher, J. J. Taylor five proval of the decision. Both these ap and four to play in the quarterbattles were staged at Holyoke and ranked among the greatest scraps nals. ever seen in the Paper City.

great outdoors.

Leo Diegal, the only other Amerian in the quarter-finals was elimi-O'Brien, who has been improvated by Charles A. Whitcombe who ing at a great rate the past six United States Davis Cup team can efeated him two up and one to months, has long been anxious for clinch victory in the first-round lay. Diegel's defeat was something another "shot" at Ebbets, an- matches of the American zone coman upset. His consistent faultless other chance, as Frankie puts it, to petition by winning the doubles lay had won the admiration of prove for all time that he has an match this afternoon. ven the most pro-British enthu- edge on the Long Islander. Ebbets Should the youthful has not been so willing, but two stars, John Hennessey, of Indianaasts.

Yesterday's results follow: First Round

George Duncan defeated Walter rivals meet again, this time in the Maple Leaf players, Dr. T. W. Ham lagen, one up. Joe Turness defeated Ernest

HARTFORD 2, Providence 1. Allentown 3, New Haven 0. Albany 8. Bridgeport 7 (1st.) will also come to town for a league meet at the same time. (2nd game called off, rain.

Pittsfield 10, Springfield 5. American League Manchester lovers of horse racing Detroit 4, Chicago S. will be able to hear a "play by play" description of the famous St. Louis 1, Cleve.and 0. Kentucky Derby to be run at Louis-(Only games scheduled.) National League ville tomorrow afternoon over the radio. It will come over a chain Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 4. that will include stations easy to Boston 4, New. York 3 (1st.) Boston 5, New York . (2nd.) log in Manchester. St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9.

(Only games scheduled.) International League Tommy Sipples and Jimmy Alex ander made a grand total of seven hits in as many trips to the plate All games postponed, rain. in yesterday's baseball game here but their efforts were in vain.

Have you noticed that. The Herald has been able to give you the results of the European golf Providence .....15 town papers? This was so in the Bridgeport .....12 case of the Ryder Cup matches. HARTFORD .....12 British Men's Open, British Wom- Pittsfield ..... 8 en's Open and the Yorkshire Eve- New Haven ..... 8 ning News tournament because of Allentown ..... 7

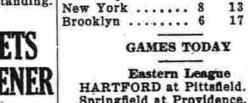
the difference in time. Springfield ..... 7 13

> Cleveland .....13 Washington ..... 8

chester Sunday afternoon. Chicago ..... 9 Boston ..... 7 A crowd of between three and National League four hundred persons saw the game

last night and the Manchester team St. Louis .....16 was able to clear expenses and real-Chicago .....15 ize a small profit. Massey sees this as an encouragement. With an im-Pittsburgh .....11 proved local team and better op-Cincinnati .....11 position, he believes the sport can Philadelphia .....10 be restored to its formed standing.

to a contract and so these keen Grange. N. J., fall today before the



HARTFORD at Pittsfield. Springfield at Providence. New Haven at Albany.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Bridgeport at Albany. American League Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington.

Boston at New York. National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago. **U. S. SCORE WIN** OVER CANADIANS

does claim Windy City; Karl Eitel and Minotaur. Vermajo is from Texas. So is Cal Roper, who will Montreal, Que., May 17 - The

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American, indeed.

run well if there is mud, and not at all if there isn't. It might be owned by an ex-wrestler from New Orleans, though what that makes

American

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

ville was a great, sprawling sugar Philadelphia. cake this morning and its guest AB. R. H. PO. / population were as files, swarming population were as files, swarming over its tosom to dine upon the O'Doul, if ...... 3 sweetest tidbit from the cuisine of Klein, rf ...... 4 all horse racing, the Kentucky Hurst, 1b ...... 4 0 0 16 Derby. Southern, cf ..... 3 0 1 1 The feast wasn't due to begin for Friberg. ss ...... 3 0 already were at the banquet board, 32 7 11 27 18 knives in hand and with that an-Brooklyn AB. R. ticipatory gleam of eye that only the discriminating turf lover can Hendrick. cf ..... 4 know. Their number was legion this Gilbert, 3b ..... morning. Tomorrow, there will be Herman, rf ..... 3 Bressler, If ...... From East, from south. from Bissonette, 1b ..... Rhiel. 2b ...... 4 Bancroft, ss ...... 4 north. from west they were coming in hordes such as only flies.cen-Deberry, c ..... 4 fering upon their sugar and human Vance, p ..... Koupal, p ..... 0 0 0 0 beings heading toward a great Henline, x ..... 1 horse race can produce, and by post Frederick, xx ..... 1 time tomorrow that part of Ameri-36 4 9 24 10 ca that isn't represented by proxy Philadelphia ..... 110 300 20x-7 Brooklyn ..... 000 001 012-4 Runs batted in: O'Doul 4. Davis. Bressler 2. Whitney, Southern, Rhiel. will have to consider itself most un-America's Horse Race For this is America's horse race, Frederick; two base hits. Klein; home this heart-lifting rush of hoof beats runs, O'Doul 2. Rhiel, Frederick. over a mile and a quarter of the was only as it should be. AB. R. H. PO. For once, it was to be an all-Douthit, cf ..... 5 American race. They have made High, 3b ..... against the broadening west. To- Hafey, if ..... day, they have a horse race in pros- Gelbert, ss ...... 3 2 pect that will bring the east, the Wilson, e ..... 4 west, the south and the state of Haines, p .....

California crowding to the rail to Southworth. x ..... 1 0 voice the universal plea for the Johnson, p ..... horse of their choice. Those Having Chance Off-hand, there are eight horses that have a definite chance to win this race, namely Blue Larkspur,

Clyde Van Dusen, Naishapur, Voltear, Karl Eitel, Windy City, Minotaur and Vermajo. Their affiliations and environment know eight different and widely scattered locales. The three hot choices are Blue Larkspur, Clyde Van Dusen and Naishapur. The first of these is the Bradley horse and, of course. is blue glass bred. He is a cosmopolite, at that, for he has raced only once in Kentucky and then to

beat Van Dusen over a short dis-The latter is owned by a man in Amsterdam, N. Y. But has done all of his racing in Illinois and Kentucky. Naishapur is from Callfornia. So is Ervast, another an-

ticipated starter if the going is fast. Volcar from East Volear is from the east but was raised in Nevada and has done much of his running in Illinois. He is owned by the Fishers, of

of Washington. Chicago can and

at all if there isn't. It might be Roser, 1b ...... 3 0 0 13 mentioned that Minotaur once was Watson, 1f ...... 4 1 2 3 him is an open question.

weeks ago did affix his signature polis, and John Van Ryn, of South LEADING HITTERS

1 0 0 1 41 10 15 30 12 Pittsburgh G. AB. R. H. Adams, ss ..... 6 Waner, cf ..... 5 Waner, rf ..... 4 Grantham, 2b ..... 5 omorosky, 1f .... 5 2 2 4 Sheely, 1b ...... 3 1 1 10 Hargreaves, c ..... 0 0 0 0 Brickell, xx ..... 1 0 0 0 Petty, p .....

Detroit, and Admiral Cary Grayson.

Memsley, c ..... 2 Jones, xxx ..... 1 Linton, C ..... 1 Brame, p ..... 2 Swetonic, p ..... 3 1 3 0 5, F. Waner, Wilson Z. Brame, Como-rosky 2, Hemsley, Douthit, Traynor, L. Waner 2, Swetonic; two base hits, Wilson 2, Traynor, Swetonic, L. Wan-er, Douthit, Bottomley; three base hit, L. Waner, Comorosky; home runs, Bottomley 2. HARTFORD GAME Hartford AB. R. H. PO Adams, Tf ..... 4 Groh, 3b ..... Hohman, cf ..... 4 Corrella, 88 ..... 3 Scheer, 1b ..... 3 0 Smith, c ..... 3 0 0 5 0 Woodman, p ..... 3 0 0 5 31 3 6 27 14 0 nerve. Providence

dent, but -urely it had enough but all the alibis and excuses in the chances to "snap-out-of-it" during world can't erase the fact that the the eventful eighth.

Elm City team won westerday 12 to Never Too Late. 7. Any team that can make a rally If it taught no other lesson, yeslike Carlson's crew, deserves credit. terday's game re-emphasized the It shows that it never pays to contime-worn fact that a game is never cede victory until it becomes an over until the last man is out. actuality.

When Degnan singled and Palumbo and Beil were safe in the eighth on consecutive errors by Stratton Last Night Fights and Sipples causing the former to score, little did anyone realize that

the future held in store. In fact many of the fans were pulling for At London: Johnny Cuthbert Arnold to get a few runs and make outpointed Harry Corbett winning the game interesting. British featherweight title,15.

Strange to relate, not one of the Teddy Baldock won British bantwelve runs made by New Haven tamweight championship by outgoes down in the book as earned. pointing Kid Pattenden (15). This is tecause Manchester had Len Harvey won British middlesufficient chances to retire the side weight title by knocking out Alex before the rally got going full blast. Ireland (7). Jack Stratton, usually a reliable fielder, had a paricularly tough At Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - Archie Bell, New York, outpointed Johnny time during the inning. The visi-Dunn. of Wilkes-Barre, 10. tors rapped four balls down to him Andy Allen, Pottsville, Pa., Welterweight, knocked out Pete Pe-

and only one was turned into a putout. Twice he fumbled grounders trplle, of Schenectady, N. Y. (8). and on another occasion with the bases full, threw wide to the plate all hands being safe.

Boyce Very Effective.

Eddie Boyce started on the make their home like night clubs. mound for Manchester but asked to Father enjoys that experience the inning for fear of developing a sore come in. arm. It was his first game of the season and he did not want to take any chances. However, during those four innings, he whiffed no less than eight batsmen, an average of two per inning. He also allowed one hit, a grounder to short that should have been turned in.o a putout at first but which was fielded. too slowly by Al Poudrier. Varrick, too, went along nicely for three innings although touched up a bit more freely than his predecessor. The visitor nicked him for a couple of singles in the seventh but didn't score. Little did anyone realize that this was the signal for a barrage that would net

twelve runs in the next frame. Although the side should have been retired by good fielding at the start, Varrick was hit hard until he finally gave way to Sipples with a man on third, no one out and Man-

chester one run ahead. Couldn't Hold Sipples. Manchester still might have won

had it had a catcher who could hold Sipples. Billy Forget was behind the plate having taken Olson's place a couple of innings previous. ly. No less than five passed balls were chalked up against Forget in the inning and two runs came home without other assistance. Tierney went from first to home on three successive passed balls to score the run that put Arnold College ahead 8 to 7. Sipples wasn' throwing much of anything but a fast ball, but it was coming over with lightning speed which was made all the more difficult to handle by the fast approaching darkness. It was also the first time Forget had ever been behind the bat with Sipples pitching and he appeared to lose his

Sipple was easily the batting hero of the game. Arriving in the second inning along with Jimmy Alexander, he went in to bat for Poudrier in the third inning and BRING ABOUT RALLY

Local Boy Never Once Gave Up Hope; Played Good Game Too.

To Herbert "Pat" Carlson of Hamlin street, former Manchester ligh school star, goes a llon's share of the credit for the emazing last inning comeback Arnold College made yesterday to, beat out the Manchester team '12 to 7.

Carlson is captain of the New Haveners and he showed a world of pep all the way never once giving up the task as a hopeless one. Not a single stolen bag, was registered by Manchester attesting to the ..... spect which local base-runners held for his fine whip to second.

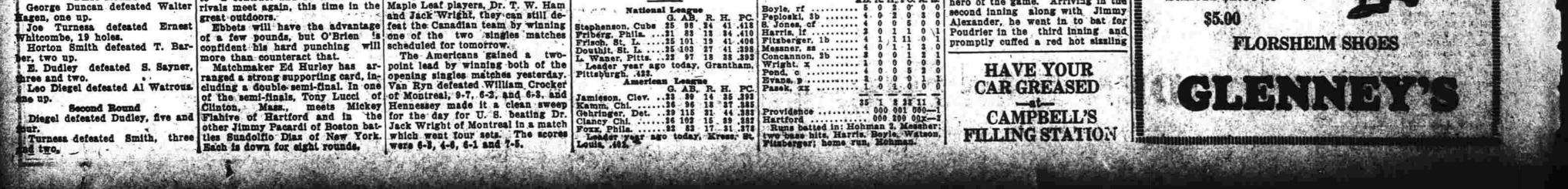
At bat, Carlson did not fare so well. Yet he connected for a double bringing in two runs during the midst of New Haven's great rally when hits were needed most. Twice. he hit a grounder to the pitcher and twice was a victim of strikes.

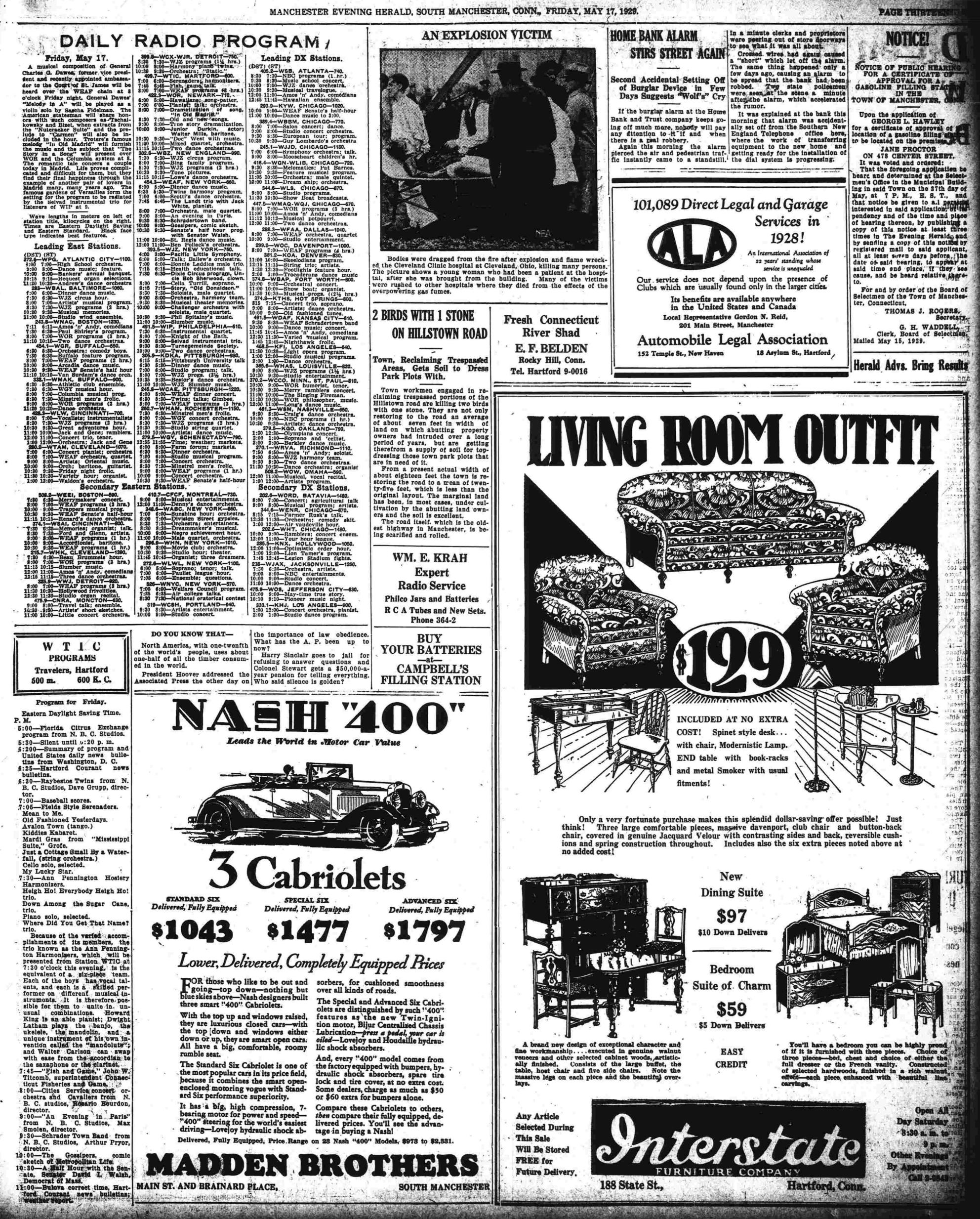
Texas Guinan urges that people Jail beds are the same the world over, and by this time Mr. Sizclair probably has come to the conbe relieved at the end of the fourth first of every month, when the bills clusion that most of the punishment is the bunk.



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American League Sam Massey says he will probbly bring the Arnold College team Philadelphia .....14 back here for a return twilight New York ......13 play Sunday baseball, an out-of-town hurler may work for Man-











"Oh, Nan, Nan! If I've gone a little further than I had any right to, it's been because I've had the breaks, and-the best secretary in the ountry."

#### CHAPTER 1

At three o'clock of a sunny crisp November day Nan Carroll was hapup--by. Not just content, or happy in a sallid negative sort of way, but appy with that upwinging of the pirit which is akin to ecstacy. And yet no man, opening the uter door of the' suite of three pretty face, she would have deduced heart, of that silverfiecked mane of of the public. Instantly that Nan's happiness was John Curtis Morgan's. His black for all black of the public. For of the consciousness that she eyes shone now with the brilliance frowned. "Cornell looks as if he periously upon his door." moked extremely well in her new of fatigue and excitement. Nan Car- could kick himself from here to ver the caps of rounded, slim looking man she had ever seen, inee:. Certainly Nan had reason for "usset silk crepe was almost exactly of fatigue. "He telephoned from the I wish I were sure-" Meteolor of her bobbed brown hair, sheriff's office, where he's watting and not sufficient reason for the joy | knew you'd be tired." bat had suddenly flooded over her A .humorous smile zigzagged stand, ask herthat her small body almost visi-, across Morgan's thin face, twitchy vibrated with it as she sat erect ing the wide, sensitive mouth, and r typewriter.

ing. In a flash her small body was testified." across the room, her hand upon the knob of the dividing door.

soon sit at that desk, held a spread You work so hard and forget to eat childish face pale and taut. In that palm over the concealed radiator to until someone shoves food at you- instant she became the model secmake sure that heat was coming Now, tell me what Brainerd did to- retary, or, rather, the model sec- hood until, as another woman of the outer door's openin gand clos- shape. I'm crazy to hear what Brody office pictures here. She became a leash. "Miss Carroll," a little prim, very

A minute later they were hard at impersonal, subservient, remote. it, Morgan's sensitive hands hover- Her back stiffened and automatical-'Hello, Nan! Blake back yet? Did ing over his scribbled notes, his ly she poised her pencil above her

never quite believe that he was its' legal possessor.

Iris Morgan let her tall, graceful body sink isnealdly into the chair which her husband had hastened to draw up to the desk for her. And Nan was not too busy filling in the stub of Morgan's checkbook to see that Iris disposed her body as if she were sitting for an artist, the picture to be entitled, "Portrait of Lady of Quality."

Long white throat arched as the head, freed of its close-fitting hat. her use toward Curtis' nurse. rested in profile against the high As Nan left the private office. back of the chair; glittering tenwith Curtis' hot, dry little hand in drils of red-gold hair curling hers, she told herself despairingly, against against the polished walcontemptuously: "She doesn't even nut; the one eye which the profile know you hate her, you little fool! pose revealed surveying her hus-And she doesn't hate you at all. band with lazy indifference but not She rather likes you, in your place, without challenge that he appreand your place, Nan Carroll, is, in clate the picture she made. Three her estimation, that of an efficient years had not been long enough to upper-class servant. And as long as accastom Nan Carroll to the amazing beauty of Iris Morgan's eyes. Strange eyes, that had a color all their own: the vivid blue-green that makes him. poets ascribe to tropical seas.

"If only she would be nice to him wouldn't hate her so!" Nan told herself fiercely as she laid the check before Morgan to sign. "'Silly Jack!"" she quoted in silent fury. 'Imagine calling him Jack! She makes him silly, makes him small thing when she's around except anger. -and he's big, big! She doesn't that he's mad about her and that dream-or care!-how big he is! Oh. I wish he wouldn't look at her like that!" And she could have cried out with pain at the spectable of the man she believed to be great gazing with humble, pleading, lovedictatorial child at a table on which sick eyes upon the woman who wore

his name as nonchalantly and insolently as she wore the clothes he Morgan came out of the private again. He had never needed her paid for. As Iris Morgan rested pictur- office, adjusting her smart black

esquely in the high-backed chair hat at an enchanting angle, so that her six-year-old son leaned, just as red-gold curls were pressed against picturesquely, against her knee, as the cream and rose of her cheek. It he were subconsciously obeying "I'll call for my two boys at six, his mother's command to fit into Nan," she announced, with superb the picture. Nan thought, with indifference to the fact that Nan flery contempt, that Iris Morgan was supposed to be free at five. would never bother to be seen with her son if he were not the hand- will bring you something nice." "Be good, sweetheart, and Mother somest of all the ornaments with "Want stuffed dates with lotsa which she decked her beauty. But nuts," Curtis specified threateningsince Httle Curtis Morgan was, in

his way, as beautiful as his mother, 1y. Iris laughed from the doorway. sne had worn him, from his baby-"Greedy little pig. It's a wonder day. I'll get my notebook and we'll retary as that part of the world un- might wear a corsage of orchids, or you don't get disgustingly fat. But She was interrupted by the sound get your notes on his witnesses into familiar with the comraderie of the lead a prize-winning Pekinese upon I suppose no child of mine could be fat," she added, complacently, The child's eyes were large, glancing down the long, slim lines liquid-black fringed with such of her body-the kind of figure for lashes as a chorus girl would sell which modistes design "confecher soul for, and curiously mourn- tions" and "creations," not mere

suter door of the suite of three sfices—a door bearing the digni-fied sign, "John Curtis Morgan, At-borney-at-Law"—and peeping in sutstanding reason for her happi-sutstanding reason f 

ally likes for him to be thin and Grace Cox case. Why he can't be a frail, because he's prettier than corporation lawyer and be respect-red-checked, rejust children. Oh, able is more than I can see! Just

redicheeked, routet, children, and I hate her!". Aloud she said, in a flat, even volce which she scorned to make coaxing: "Come along, Cu. I'll let you write on your own special typewriter. We'll both be busy. Nan's got an awful lot of work to do, and so has your father." I "You're such a good little thing. Nan." Iris thanked her carsiesaly, Nan." Iris thanked her carsiesaly,

manded petulantly.

eraser.

was at Nan's elbow, jogging it im-"Occurred to me?" Nan laughed patiently, so that she struck a joyously. "I've known it all along wrong key-a tragedy to Nan Car- and was sure you'd feel it, too. roll, who prided herself on pages Why, look-" And they were hard of finished work which had never at it again, brown bobbed head been insulted by the rasp of an close to allver-and-black, arguing, interrupting, contradicting each

that the had not a

"Want paste and scissors and other in the blassed. good-fellowcolored crayons," the little boy de-manded petulantly.

. . . While sho was getting them for She was so elated over the progshe's in the office, that's the way him, he climbed with impish quickress she and the lawyer had made he thinks of you, too, because she ness into her chair and began to in 15 minutes on the hitherto bafstrike letters helter-skelter upon "She blights him, blights me, her beloved typewriter, spoiling the fling case that not even the havoc takes all of our real worth and half-sheet of beautifully typed which Curtis had wrought in the significance away from us, so there notes. For the next half hour she outer office could completely dewon't be anything of importance in wrestled desperately with work, a stroy her happiness. He had cut the place but her beauty. And he small boy's irritable demands, the paper soldiers out of one of the doesn't know what a fool she telephone, which rang three times, carbon copies of the brief which it makes 'of him, doesn't know any- and the swiftly rising tide of her had taken her two hours to type and which would have to be done over; he had smeared paste over

"I'm going to tell him a thing or half the surface of her desk; had she's the most beautiful woman in two if he fires me for it!" she spilled ink on the thick taupe rug the world. But what do I care?" stormed in her hot heart. "Letting which was her especial pride, and She blinked furiously at the tears his silly wife impose on me and had finger-printed a great stack of turn me into a nursemaid! I won't John Curtis Morgan's swankest She was establishing a whining, put up with it another day!" envelopes.

But when the buzzer sounded to Long before six o'clock her pashe had placed an old typewriter summon her into his private office, tience and her temper were almost reserved for the purpose when Iris her face cleared, became eager

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Telaphone

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Her ringless hands played rapidly his deep voice as he answered: wer the keyboard of the machine,

aper and carbons from the ma- open--' thine, sorted them swiftly, combinthem with the other pages of the vate office, her small round face Fief, scanned their flawless typing alight with excitement. "I'll bet he Nan boasted staunchly. "Remember, drawer.

ouched it. her finger tips caressed her employer for three years, had using it as a clip box, reminding reaching automatically for the stack You know what, John Curtis Morher that he had expected her to add of new mail on his desk. it to her dressing table knickuacks, ly, unable to tell him that she kept it here in the office because her and don't dare think of a thing un- desk. heart was here, rather than in the til I get back." furnished room she rented by the

"He said three o'clock, but that earlier in the day. "Court had twitched humorously. journed early. That means that the prosecution 'rested' before Mr. Morgan expected them to-He'll be freadfully tired and all keyed-up.

sybe-" and oddly enough her aves sparkled and her flush deepenat the thought-"he'll want me work tonight. So much to doist minute stuff; witnesses to subpoena; his notes to be written

Entering the office marked "Mr. forgan"-the other office of the health." gite was shared by the middleary-Nan deposited her tray of

all dress of russet silk crepe ,a roll thought-and had thought Jericho for ever having brought the Sonny-Boy! Out shopping with Simple little slip of a dress whose since the day she first saw him- charges, and Brainerd is up against mort skirt dipped demorely just that he was the most distinguished- a stone wall himself, trying to get a bunch of witnesses to testify that

"Mr. Blake isn't here yet," Nan would rather be shot than be draganswered eagerly, her eyes sweep- ged upon a witness stand. But it appiness over the fact that the ing over him and noting every sign looks pretty black for Grace, Nan.

"I'm' sure she's innocent," Nan that the velvet of her narrow brown | for Buck. I telephoned Mr. Preston interrupted vehemently. "I wouldn't pumps was subtly matched in the when I had not heard from him by have begged you to take the case if selvet of her round brown eyes. 12 o'clock, and made an appoint. I hadn't been positive. There's such harmonies are not accidental, ment for you for half past fourut with Nan they were instinctive, here," she added triumphantly. "I Mr. Morgan! That Fleming woman -listen! When you get her on the

She was off then, reviewing the evidence from memory, hor pencil the narrow-backed chair before settling in his deepset eyes. There tapping out her points excitedly, was tender, teasing friendliness in her eyes glistening with zeal, her day, isn't it? I'm simply mad for cheeks carnation-bright, and the "Good girl! I don't know how you if endowed with a consciousness do it. I honestly believe you'd make out leaf of the desk lis.ened with and intelligence of their own, for Cal Coolidge come here if I want- flattering concentration, his own ertainly there was nothing in the ed to consult him about something. pencil making an occasional note. morthand notes to bring that high ton-Oh, this is splendid, Nan! I Morgan nodded slowly. "I believe master into her brown-velvet eyes didn't think you'd have time to you're right. Of course I wouldn't and that joy-flush into her cheeks. finish this brief before I got back. have taken the case if I hadn't be-That clears the deck- for us to work lieved, beyond a reasonable doubt, "Three o'clock!" She glanced at on this mass of stuff I brought from that she was innocent. I've never her tiny, octagonal white-gold court. Brainerd' sprang two. sur-yet defended a crook and I'd rather watch as she reached the end of her prise witnesses on us this afternoon, starve than begin. The afternoon borthand notes. With an expert and didn't call three I thought he papers are going to say that Braintwist of her wrist she took the was banking on. Rested at half past erd's got the case sewed up in a Backling sheets of legal-sized bond two and caught me not ready to sack but I'll be damned if he has!

That Fleming woman, as you Nan followed him into his pri-Say-"You'll bust his case wide open!"

proudly, then added clips from a didn't call Barker and that Flem- the jury half believes in her innolittle box that had its place in the ing woman. I told you he wouldn't! cence to begin with, just because meticulous order of her top desk He didn't dare! Of course you're John Curtis Morgan is defending going to subpoena the Fleming wo- her. Every voter in the country And as always, whenever she man yourself and make her talk-" knows that you turned down a hun-"Am 1?" Morgan, laughed, but dred-thousand-dollar fee to defend the exquisite little box, which John his tired eyes shot her a glance of those pavement contractors just be-Curtis Morgan, attorney-at-law, and respect. "I suppose I'll have to, if cause you knew they were a gang you say so. Tell Blake to attend to of crooks, and that you told, Havegiven her as a Christmas present it, when he comes in, won't you? meyer that all his millions couldn't the first year she had worked for Now, to get down to work," he buy your services when he was tryhim. He had laughed at her for sighed, a long thin, sensitive hand ing to keep his son out of the pen.

gan?" she challenged him. "Not quite yet," Nan corrected "What?" he teased her, obviously and she had defended herself lame- him briskly. "You just sit there and pleased but trying to pretend a vast rest for a minute. Shut your eyes preoccupation with the notes on his

"When you've won this case-as She paused at the door, to make you're going to do!-the papers are sure that her commands were obeygoing to begin calling you the ed. The long figure relaxed in the greatest criminal lawyer in the means any time before half past," big swivel chair; with a deep sigh, state, and that's a pretty big honor Nan reflected indulgently, as she as if he were expelling the poison for a man only 36 years old to have added the original copy of the brief of fatigue. John Curtis Morgan clos- won! Why, most men your age are to the stack of letters she had typ- ed his eyes, but his wide mouth still fiddling around hoping for a junior partnership in an established firm!'

In less than a minute Nan was "Oh, Nan, Nan!" he admonished back, stepping softly, and carrying her humorously, shaking his head, a tail glass of milk on an octagonal "You're seeing me too big, much plate of pale green glass, which also bigger than I am! And if I don't bore a stack of crisp raisin biscuits. watch out you're going to give me "Drink every drop and eat every such a swelled head that I'll be crumb!" she commanded, with a laughed out of court. But, seriousgreater show of assurance than she | 1y, Nan," and his voice changed, befelt. "I" bet my next week's salary came simple, direct and sincere? you didn't eat a bite of lunch. It's a while his eyes held hers unwavercrime the way you neglect your ingly, "If I have gone a little farther than I had any right to, it's John Curtis Morgan stared at her been because I've had the breaks,

ged clerk and the young lawyer blankly for a moment, then broke and-the best secretary in the counworked for Mr. Morgan on into a series of delighted chuckles. try. I'm not such an egotistical ass y-Nan deposited her tray of "Funny little Nan!" he gibed at that I can't see how much you've

But if it had been a girl who had silver fox pelt without thinking, incidentally, to vindicate the sprart; to his feet, forgetting Nan Morgan. Loved him, too, because peeped in and seen Nan's flushed, with a sharp contraction of the management of the club in the eyes Carroll, forgetting Grace Cox, for- Morgan adored him and because

proud of him because he was an

ornament to her beauty. The child was urging a demand It's great to see you mother? upon his mother in a low, whining bothsingsong: "I wanna see the dog in

Nan's enormous brown eyes, apthe picture show, Moth-er. I wanning parently as unseeing and blank as police dog just like the movie dog, circles of brown velvet, took in Moth-er! 1 wanna- " every detail of the family scene

Iris' blue-green eyes 'swept him that was enacted as if-she-were not with amused indifference. "Mothpresent. She saw Morgan kiss his er's going shopping, lover. ' Curt's wife, flinched a little as she noted going to stay with Nana, like a Iris Morgan's casual, arrogant acgood boy. He loves staying with his Nana Carroll, doesn't he?" And ceptance of that mark " her husband's adoration, felt a throb of she rumpled the silky black crest of pity for her employer at she saw his hair-so like his father's-and the six-year-old boy" refuse petul-antly to be kissed. Then she braced smiled lazily at Nan.

Dismay and anger flooded Nan herself for Iris Morgan's greeting. Carroll, as they had flooded her "How do you do, Nan? Gorgeous heart a hundred other such miserable times in the last three years new clothes. Be prepared to pay "Nana!" As if she were a nurseman on the other side of the pulled- out every penny Jack has in the maid! So she was to take care of bank, when this month's bills come him again, while her employer's in! And, oh, by the way, draw me wife shopped in untrammled freea check for a hundred, won't you?" dom! Was Morgan going to pershe added in a tone she might have | mit the outrage, when he knew as used to a servant. "I hate to be | well as did his secretary that there limited to the shops where I have was enough work to be done to charge accounts when I'm on a buy- keep them both busy until nine or ing orgy, as I am today. Some of 10 o'clock, if the lawyer was to go the cunningest shoes at Martin's. to court the next morning properly Jack," she turned explanatorily to prepared to defend his client? But why ask? Of course he was! He had never in his life denied his wife her husband: "And bags at the Petite Paris Shoppe!" anything she wanted, whether it

Nan, forced to listen as she bediently wrote the check which was a mink coat or the services of Iris Morgan demanded, heard her his secretary. employer answer eagerly, like a boy

or bags."

'We'r. pretty busy," Morgan deflattered at being noticed and precated, "That Grace Cox case, anxious to please: you know, darling. The prosecution 'That so, sweetheart? I hope rested today, but of course," he you find just what you want. I wish hastened to reassure Iris, whose had time to go with you, but I'd eyes were flashing green-blue fire be so busy looking at you that I'd at him, "Curt will be very good. not be a very good judge of shoes Won't you, Sonny-boy?"

"Don't wanna stay with Nana." the little boy protested, his great-"Silly Jack!" Iris Morgan shrugblack eyes mournful, his beautiful ged and moved away so that his hand, which was stretching out to mouth silky. close upon hers, was defeated and "Be sweet, lover, and Mother quivered a little. will give you a great big piece of

Nan saw the quiver, and her own chocolate cake with your ice cream hand, busy with the check, trem- for dessert tonight," Iris promised bled with anger and sympathy. Not in her lazy, sweet voice as she ac that John Curtis Morgan was angry | cepted her husband's check withor conscious of need-for her sym- out thanks.

pathy, she told herself fiercely. He "She's ruining his stomach with was conscious now of nothing in her 'great big pieces of chocolate the world but his wife's breathtak- cake' and all the candy he wants." ing beauty. And, as always, it Nan thought disgustedly. "And she hurt Nan intolerably to see him doesn't care! It's less trouble to humble and eager and abject be- her to indulge him than to discifore that beauty, as if he could pline him. And I believe she actu-



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bad child bother you, or Jack will blame me if he loses his scandalous

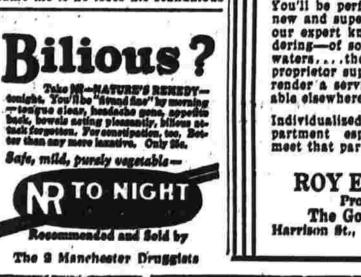
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work on the desk, made her fondly, but he reached for the helped-" even straighter a neat stack of un-folded letters received that day; fore setting it down again, drank her ears Nah Carroll heard a quick; touded letters received that day; onet a measuring glance at the heavy onyx ink well; blew a few grains of dust from the shining surface beyond the spotless new stade so that the slanting rays of the November sun should not strike into the eyes of the man who would need it, really you do, Mr. Morgan. and the term of the man who would need it, really you do, Mr. Morgan.

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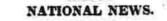


Daniel Boone Council of the Boy by June 1.

Scouts of America and will be Scouts of America and will be strong for eleven tests were passed, chosen on his qualifications and as follows: J. Moran, E. Moran, J. Why not form a Scout baseball league?

knowledge of woodcraft and camp- L'Heureux, Wesley Warnock will again be an instructor at Camp Pioneer. ing. physical education and personal However, Helge Pearson will not be qualities. The Great Smoky Mountain Ex- other scouts passed tests. there.

pedition will leave Asheville, June After this period, the scouts Scoutmasters will go to Camp 8, and be gone about three weeks. amused themselves for a short Pioneer tomorrow for a week-end A base camp will be established by time. Then they formed a half camping trip. the expedition at Indian Gap, an circle, and the sale of tickets for



From this base point the explorers rapidly and a large crowd is ex- Cambridge street. Tel. 2096. BROTHER BARNABAS DIES

WAS NOTED BOY WORKER. will travel afoot with their equip- pected at the card party. Then Eagle Scouts of Albuquerque, ment on their backs. They will the scouts practiced for the parade New Mexico acted as Guards of use carrier pigeons to send occa-Honor at the funeral of Brother sional reports to the Times and for they lined up and after repeating Barnabas, member of the Christian emergency communication if neces- the Scout Oath in unison, were dis- annual town outdoor meet to be Brothers, known throughout the sary. missed.

world for his work among boys and The purposes and objectives of with the Boy Scouts. Brother Bar- The Times Great Smokies Expedinabas was one of the holders of tion are: To explore and "discover" the Silver Buffalo award of the the most rugged and wildest parts Boy Scouts of Ame-ica, given for of the Great Smoky Mountains Na-baseball team and it will be pre-baseball team and it will be pre-phore signalling, one team; friction outstanding work to the boyhood tional Park area for the general pared to meet any troop in town by phore signalling, one team; friction

In addition to his efforts with Indian relics, if possible, the an- If Joseph L'Heureux continues only one place to a troop; firs' aid. public; to find, along with other June 1. of America.

boys, Brother Barnabas had done cient Indian writings, which ac- to pass tests as he is at the present, one team; pacing, one man from extensive work for the Knights of cording to Cherokee Indian stories he will be a first class scout by the a troop: Morse signalling, one be cheated out of my date so easily, Columbus. He was the founder . of exist on the unexplored and pre- end of August. After that Troop 2 team; patrol knot tying and pull young woman, I've got a lot to say the Lincoln Agricultural School at cipitous cliffs in the Sawtooth can expect to have the first pair of log; tent pitching, no limit, one to you, Nan, honey, and you'd bet-Lincolndale, N. Y., and the Phillips country, but concerning which brothers as Eagle Scouts in Man- place to a troop; staff relay. "Tommy" Dannaher, Mozzer and Harding home in New York City. During there is no authoritative record; to chester. the past twelve years he was Di- publish an accurate picture by "Jumbo" rector of Boyology for the Knights word and photograph, of what Stephens are also progressing of Columbus and also director of tourists and campers who will soon rapidly. Mozzer has made an exact re-Boys' Life work at the University have access to the Great Smoky production of, a present day air- it. of Notre Dame and several other Mountain National Park, may explane. Much time and effort has universities and colleges of the pect to find in the way of birds,

been spent on its construction and animals, flowers, trees, shrubs, United States and Canada. The funeral was held at St. streams, waterfalls and scenic and it will be exhibited in the near fu-Michael's College at Santa Fe and camping attractions generally; to ture. Troop 2 enrollment is rapidly Brother Barnabas was buried on the publish an accurate account of . the

experiences whatever they may be nearing its quota. By the end of grounds of St. Michael's College. of a typical American boy and to the month a waiting list will have

GOOD TURN.

Troop 3.

old camp place on the crest of the the whist was discussed. The

recently. When a fire broke out on meval forest in the United States. Troop 3 started its meeting in Fitzwater street near Thirteenth The explorers will be provided with the golf lots where baseball was negro woman who was lying on the on their own resourcefulness in tendance were taken. Roger

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

Scoutmaster Crawshaw told the

Semaphore and Morse signalling

was practiced in preparation for the

June field meet. It was voted to

buy two pup tents out of the troop

"Double Thirty" and "Tag" were

then played. The meeting closed

Week-End at Pioneer.

with the Scout Oath and Laws.

of the Scout Laws.

treasury.

Troop 2.

last Tuesday night at the St.

passing tests continued to wax

woodworking; L. Mallon, compass;

J.'Moran, O'Leary, Foley and three

Notes.

Troop 2 is planning to form a

"Jumbo"

Mozzer,

Troop 2 held its weekly meeting



(Continued from Page 14) exhausted. At half past five, when to Willis Todd, she need never hear she was in the office occupied by

young Blake and Evans, the clerk, the telephone rang. Before she could reach her desk to answer it

Curtis had the receiver off the book A large representation of scout and was shrilling into it: "Hello, officials will go to Camp Pioneer by hello! This is Mr. Morgan's ofprivate cars tomorrow alternoon, fice!

leaving the Center at 2 o'clock. If he had not been John Curtis Chief Hill has promised to be Morgan's adored son Nan might chef and this should be inducement enough for anyone to go along. There will be all kinds of sport and a corking good time is in store for his hands. the week-end. Those who decide to "That you, Nan?" a man's com-

go at the last minute should get in Smokies accessible to pack horses, scouts are selling the tickets very touch with Frank Crawshaw, of

Outdoor Meet. June 15 is the date set for the me, remember."

"Oh, Willis, I can't!" Nan wallat 1:30 o'clock. The judges will ed. "I've got enough work to keep me busy till 10 o'clock at least, and be from Hartford. simply can't dawdle over din-

Events are as follows: Scout-

"You can and will," Willis Todd assured her. "Then L'll go to a movie to pass the time till you're through slaving. I'm not going to

Amazement and amusement fought with fatigue in Nan's face It's much easier to preach than as she hung up the receiver. So

to practice and that may be the Willis Todd was suddenly becomreason why there's so much more of ing masterful! Funny, but sweet-

"Nana, I wanna bottle of ginger ale! I want it right now!" Curtis

woke her from her reverie, his voice shrill and petulant. Hell, for some people, will be "'Nana!'" Nan repeated the place where everybody also drives a

hated perversion of her name with five-ton 'uck.



ing over him. @loathing. " 'Nursemaid Nana!' Iris Morgan's servant!" If she listened

that degrading nickname again-(To Be Continued)

TRIES TO DODGE AUTO, ANOTHER HITS HIM

Becoming confused when he narhave slapped him; as it was, her rowly escaped being struck by an tired brown eyes blazed at him as automobile as he was crossing the she snatched the instrument out of istreet in front of his home late yesterday afternoon, Everett Thompson, two-year-old son of Mr. and passionate voice came soothingly | Mrs. Joseph Thompson of 58 Hemover the wire. "You don't have to lock street, stopped in the middle tell me you're busy. I recognized of the road, turned to go back and the young hopeful's voice. 'But | was knocked underneath another you're going to have dinner with , car driven by Mrs. Carrie R. Paxon of 619 Middle Turnpike. None of the wheels passed over



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him, however, and he escaped with fainted. Miss Dorothy Wright, who deep gashes on the top of his head lives nearby, brought-her back to and his forehead, over the right consciousness. Dr. G. A. F. Lunde eye, and bruises of the body and berg, called to treat the boy, also back. The gash on his head is be- administered restoratives to Mrs. lieved to have been caused by rais-ing his head as the car was pass-and the boy could not be seen be-

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When Clowny reached the bunch

as I can be." Then Clowny said, "I know that you are sorry for bad things you do. It's just that you are fond of tricks. I used to be that way. But morn!" Hop up and exercise a bit,

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folks misunderstand your pranks and soon you will be feeling fft. and never think to give you thanks You all have slept so soundly that for being rather funny. They don't right, now, you look forlorn.' Just then they heard a noise realize it's play. "Now, go shead and eat your nearby, and Scouty jumped and meal. When you are through I shouted, "My! The Goofygoo is the you'll feel much better. Food acting up. Perhaps it's cause hels fine to make a person tied." The funny bird had tried to fear that if the others fly, and as he flapped up toward knew that I was out here feeding the sky, he jerked the baker you, they'd think that I was easy, house, and flopped it on its side." and was doing very wrong. Inter in wake up with the morn-ing breeze, so hurry with your sat- the next story.)



