

CHAMBER BANQUET REFLECTS NEW LIFE

Women Guests for First SMITH SUSPECTS Time in 29 Years-Un-**ARE HEARD TODAY** usual Entertainment Fea-

tures Brilliant Social Fete. Police Fear It Will Shed No

Never again will the annual banquet of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce be a stag affair. This statement is made on the authority, not of the Chamber itself nor of

Light on Murder of Two **Connecticut** Men.

any of its officials, but of the color New Haven, May 1.-(AP.)-The and charm and gaiety and all- New Haven Register today says around social quality of the twenty- that the preliminary hearing of ninth recurrence of the event last John L. Wike, and P. G. Seeley, night. It was the first of the long charged with the murder of David series of Chamber banquets at and George Smith, brothers, all of which women were dinner guests this state, in a Muskogee, Okla., -and despite the high degree of hotel room Saturday was not comsuccess which has attended many of pleted at noon when a recess was these events in the past, last night's taken. affair set an entirely new mark

The hotel manager and engineer both as a social function and as a were placed on the stand this mornstimulant of Chamber of Commerce ing, according to the Register. It was indicated that the hearing interest.

fifty members and guests occupied afternoon.

of the Masonic Temple. It was the first time the banquet had been held at the Temple, Cheney Hall having been the scene of the annual dinner for many years.

Decorations

national colors draped at intervals upon the walls, flanked by white lattices over which climbed pastel-

NATIVE RIOTS QUELLED IN CALCUTTA

Guns spat in the streets of Calcutta as native unrest spread to the Indian metropolis. This picture -one of the first from the scene of recent rlots-sho ws armed policemen tearing down a rebel barricade of buffalo carts just after a fierce street battle in which six persons were killed and more than 60 wounded. Traffic was blocked in the vicinity of Howrah Bridge while the fighting raged. The riot occurred as a demonstration against new rules forbidding the overloading of carts.



HOOVER BOARD MAY DAY IS QUIET DIRYANEW LIQUOR PLAN FEW SERIOUS RIOTS TO TRY A NEW So Says W. H. Stayton on Stand; Asserts That Cabi- HOLD ACCOUNTANT net Members Believe Pro-FOR FAKING TAXES hibition is a Failure.

Big Corporation.

Washington, May 1-(AP)-Wil- Inserted False Document to iam H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified today before the Senate lobby committee that four members of the Hoover law enforcement commission had told him they were "trying

to work out some other plan for distribution of liquor than under the present law." He said the members of the com-

urer of the American Society of Certified Public Accounts, had been nission were Judge Kenyon, Dean arrested in Providence, R. I., on a warrant charging falsification of in-Pound, Colonel Anderson, and another one who he said he could not ecall by name. come tax records.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the In-The witness gave this testimony after Chairman Caraway questioned telligence section of the bureau was him about a letter he wrote last notified that Clark had been arrest-February to Charles S. Wood of

Police Stop Demonstrations In Paris, Sydney, Warsaw and Mexico City-Two Hurt in Belgium-Day Quiet in London; No Trou-**Reduce Income Taxes for** ble Expected in U.S.

Early May Day demonstrations, Washington, May 1.--(AP)-The Internal Revenue Bureau announctraditionally the occasions for radied today that Earl S. Clark, treascal organizations to let off steam, were held peacefully in most places throughout the world. Minor clashes occurred here and there.

In some cities Communist manifestations were forbidden, while in others the police held a tight rein on demonstrators.

In Paris police quickly suppressed

been surpassed if they have been equalled in Manchester. President's Welcome.

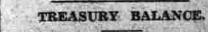
dent of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan of Holl street had 21 calls from a brought the dinner to a close promptly at 9 o'clock as he arose Classified For Rent ad in the that if through earnest efforts and sound modern methods we cultivate a market with you, that market may be cut off from us at any mo-ment." Wood devoted the body of his ad-dress to a discussion of the Demin-ion's industry, resources and trade and to the the limitation and reduction of na-"(Signed) and to the the limitation and reduction of na-"(Signed) and to the the limitation and reduction of na-"(Signed) and the British Dominions a mile and today victory appeared to have been won. To the Senate: "To the Senate: from the speaker's table and rapped Herald. The ad was inserted three times and resulted in for attention. Mr. Hohenthal expressed the offithe renting of all three flats cial welcome to the large crowd. He advertised. took especial occasion to welcome You couldn't ask more from the ladies, remarking that it was one of these inexpensive little the first time they had ever been invited to attend and that it was helpers. Call 5121 and ask for an ad with great pleasure that the Chamtaker. frequent. own and this country together. val armament, signed at London on And the second second second second "HERBERT HOOVER." ens. (Continued on Page Three.)

RESULTS

feeling a sentiment of injustice toward it in your somewhat ruthless

areas green but the woods have tee.

been swept by flames which lasted for hours. At one time the fire was enactments designed to prevent the TREASURY BALANCE. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., presisale of our goods in your country. sale of our goods in your country. We find difficulty in establishing any market with you and we are growing to feel what is even worse, that if through earnest efforts and through earnest efforts and that if the batter through earnest efforts and the batter through earnest efforts and th



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930. PAGE TWO Nat Cash Reg "A" 56 **CHAIN LETTER FOLLY KIWANIANS LISTEN TO** 140 ENGLAND DEFEATS **CHINA AND RUSSIA** Local Stocks OBITUARY .43 IN EVIDENCE AGAIN DRURY, FORMER PREMIER xTaylor & Fenn 115 **U.S. GOLF WOMEN ROW OVER RIVER** 115 (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) "Flanders Field" Screed Shows 23 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Ontario Statesman Talks at Up in Violation of the Postal Hartford; Manchester Mem-FUNERALS Principal Inland Waterway 1 P. M. Stocks. Collett Loses Twice; Hicks Laws. bers in Audience. Pub Svc N J115% Bank Stocks. Manchester people are again being Bid Asked Between 20 and 25 members of x-Ex-dividend. In Manchuria is the Cen-Mrs. Charles S. Nyquist. Beaten In Singles; Orcutt the Manchester Kiwanis club went pestered by the receipt of copies of Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 xx-Ex-rights. Mrs. Minnie C. Hopfner. a chain letter. This time it is the City Bank and Trust . 360 400 to Hartford this noon to attend the The double funeral of Mrs. "Flanders Field" screed that has Cap Nat B&T 360 Charles S. Nyquist of 80 Linden ter of Dispute. inter-club meeting with the Hart-Is Winner. been knocking about and undergoing Conn. River 425 ford Kwianians held in the Bond street, who died at the Hartford successive eclipses and revivals ever Htfd Conn. Trust Sears Roe 86% hospital yesterday, and her eldest Hotel ballroom. This is United since the war. It appeals to the su-Simmons 451/2 First Nat Htfd 220 daughter, Mrs. Minnie C. Nyquist perstitious, as it promises good luck Land Mtg and Title .. -State-Canada week, and it is being Sinclair Oil 291/4 observed by Kiwanis clubs all over Hopfner of 58 Wilfred street, Hart- if the recipient continues the chain Mutual B&T Harbin, Manchuria- (AP) -The Sunningdale, Eng., May 1.-(AP) 240 Skelly Oil 38 this country and Canada. The Sungari river, principal inland ford, who died suddenly Tuesday and hard luck if he breaks it. -A British women's golf team to-New Brit Trust 180 -A British women's golf team to-day defeated a women's team from years prime minister of the Prowaterway in North Manchuria, has Adams Exp 31% afternoon, will be held from the These chain letters are contrary to Riverside Trust 525 become the storm center of a bitthe United States, in all day compe- vince of Ontario, was the speaker. Alleg Corp 27% Stand Brands 24% Swedish Lutheran church here to- the law. Anyone who stops to do a West Htfd, Trust 350 ter controversy between the Nanktition consisting of foursomes in the The business of the meeting was morrow afternoon. A service will be little figuring will see that if each Insurance Stocks. ing government and Moscow. held at the respective homes for the recipient were to send out three morning and singles in the after- curtailed as much as possible in Am and For Pow 91% S O Cal 724 immediate families, preceding the copies of one of them, and each of xAetna Casualty 145 155 Russia wants to navigate the

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 the persons addressed were to send xAetna Life 931/2 954 order to allow the speaker a full пооп. stream under the same protection church services. The four American victories in half hour. Mr. Drury is an en-694 xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 68 Rev. H. A. Helland of Hartford three, each taking a day, in three that other foreign powers now enthe singles were contributed by Miss thusiastic Kiwanian and while he xAutomobile 43½ Conn. General 137 45% joy on the Yangtse river in China will officiate. The bearers for Mrs. weeks the United States mails would Maureen Orcutt, New York, Mrs. O. said he would like to talk about the 142 Nyquist will be Charles Anderson, be so congested that the postal servproper. Nanking is opposed, on the S. Hill, Kansas City, Mrs. Stewart work of that organization in his xHtfd Fire, \$10 par : 811/2 grounds that sooner or later all forice could not operate at all. Alexander Berggren, John and Gus-Hanley, Detroit, Mich., and Miss country, as a loyal Canadian he said eign rights to navigate China's in-Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 70 Nevertheless every once in a while Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio. he wanted to tell his hearers sometave Carlin, John Leander, all of National Fire 81 83 land waters will be abolished along somebody sets one of the things go-Manchester, and John Nelson of Misses Glenna Collett, Virginia Van thing about Canada itself, which he ing and unthinking persons give it xPhoenix Fire 89 87 with the much talked of extraterri-Wie, Helen Hicks, Edith Quier, Ber- thought would be just as interest-881/ New Britain. Burial will be in the 861/2 xPhoenix Fire toriality. a boost, not realizing that they are nice Wall and Mrs. Leo Federman ing. Aside from various issues which East cemetery. liable to get into trouble if anyone He took for his subject, "Canada, have arisen as a result of Russia's Public Utility Stocks. Miss Collett, captain of the visit-ing team, lost a close battle to Miss the friendly relationship maintained were defeated. should lodge a complaint against return to power in the administraxConn. Elec Svc 90 ABOUT TOWN them. tion of the Chinese Eastern railway. 904 xConn. Power ing team, lost a close battle to Miss Gourlay, captain of the home guard, one up, while Miss Hicks and Miss Quier were each defeated by a mar-Quier were each defeated by a mar-cons in the the full of the the the dust of the chinese Eastern railway. States for more than a century. Can-ada today is a full-fledged nation, he said. About the only tie that the full of the Chinese Eastern railway. The full of the Chinese Eastern railway. The full of the Chinese Eastern railway. The guestion is perhaps one of the most important now confronting Manchurian government officials. The Sungari river plays a most Hartford Elec Lgt ... 88 Greenwich W&G, ..pfd 90 901 FALL KILLS BANKER Can Pac 1981/8 Util Pow and Lt "A" 44 -Hartford Gas 72 Many have signed up for the The Sungari river plays a most New York, May 17-(AP)-Louis S N E T Co 180 gain of two up and one to play. Miss Collett had an unlucky day, losing her foursome match in which chicken dinner to be served at 6:30 185 next Monday night, May 5, in the Manufacturing Stocks. School street Rec for the women Kramer, 69, a retired banker, was members. Anyone else desiring to killed in a fall from a window on the Am Hardware 60 62 Miss Marion Bennett of New Britain, as true today as ever, said the along its banks and its valley. Hun-Colum Gas and El 90% attend should place her reservation twelfth floor of a fashionable apart- Amer Hosiery 30 speaker, but that loyalty to the dreds of thousands from the central Conn., was her partner. Colum Graph 331/8 **CURB QUOTATIONS** American Silver 18 immediately at the Rec office by ment house in Park avenue. "I am surprised I played so well," mother country does not keep Cana-provinces of China have built homes Detectives who investigated said Arrow H&H, com ... 381/2 401 da from being friendly to the great in the region and are endeavoring telephone or personally through she said. they believed Kramer became dizzy Automatic Refrig 4 while standing at an open window xBigelow Sanford, com 72 The matches attracted great nation to the south. We speak the to develop it. There are thousands Miss G. E. Fenerty. crowds and Sunningdale's first hole same language, think the same of fertile acres still available. (By Associated Press.) Contin Can 67 xdo, pfd 100 Miss Palmer of Keeney street and fell. It was some time before Corn Prod 102% Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 24% was lined from tee to fairway as the thoughts, build the same churches **Russia** Interested 5 is expected home on Saturday after his body, which fell into a rear Billings and Spencer . 31/2 afternoon singles started. The crowd and the same schools. Our aims Russia is just as interested in de-Bristol Brass 23 26 are practically one. Nothing but the veloping the country as the Chinese, a week's stay in Detroit, during courtyard, could be identified. was estimated at 2,000. do, pfd 100 He was under the care of a nurse, strongest friendship is held for the since the Sungari joins the Amur which she attended the sessions of Cities Service 41% Eastman Kodak245 United States, which is Canada's river, which forms part of the the national Y. W. C. A. conven- Gladys Munday, who said he had Elec Pow and Lt 951/4 Crocker Wheeler 323/ Erie 491/2 Elec Bond and Share114 best customer, while Canada is Manchurian and Siberian boundary tion. PENSION FOR GARRETT Colt's Firearms 25 Fox Film A 54 1-3 Elec Shareholders 273/2 America's best customer. House employes went from door Mrs. Matthew Robb and son Louis Eagle Lock The growth of the dominion has To reach a seaport, products from of Bridgeport are spending the to door arousing tenants until they Fafnir Bearings -Fuller Brush, Class A . been remarkable and today its pop- North Manchuria must be taken FRAUDULENTLY OBTAINED reached the Kramer apartment. lation is more than ten millions. down the Sungari and then by the week with relatives. Mrs. Robb be-Hart & Cooley 125 Hartmann Tob, com . — Gen Motors 46% Ital Superpow rights 61/2 fore her marriage was Miss Ada Its people are progressive, law abid- Amur to Nikolaievsk at the mouth Gold Dust 451/2 Niag and Hudson Power 22% BANKER INJURED 15 Boston, May 1.—(AP)—Attorney ing and liberty-loving, and through of the latter stream. Here the Man-just such service organizations as churian farmer will be provided Benson of this town. Grigsby Grunow 25 Niag Hud Warrants 5% do, 1st pfd Winsted, May 1.-(AP)-Dudley Hershey Choc 1021/8 Penproad 131/4 General Joseph E. Warner today Kiwanis is this good feeling main-. Vaill, president of the Winsted Inter Silver MISS MAY HOT MAMMA Int Hary 108 S O Ind 5614 with a world contact, enabling him Savings Bank had several ribs do, pfd 106 broken in an automobile crash in- xLanders, Frary & Clk 69½ 110 reported to the Legislature that the
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 tained. to export his products to all ports in 711 pension of Oliver B. Garrett, form-China and to foreign markets. volving his own car and that of Mann & Bow, Class A 13 er head of the police liquor squad **RETURN AFTER MORE Present Situation** was "fraudulently obtained." 10 Miss May came to town today Linus Perkins in Coe street today. do, Class B At present, Chinese vessels are The attorney general, as a result with a flush on her face and the One side of the Vaill car was stove xNew Brit. Mch. com . 26 permitted to ply only on the Chinese cutest little bead of dainty perspira-, in and the other car was lamaged. North & Judd of an act of the Legislature investi-THAN YEAR IN IRELAND permitted to ply only on the Chinese side of the Amur and then no furtion on her upper lip. Every store The former car was coming out of Niles Bem Pond 35 Kroger Groc 32 gated the circumstances surround-ther than Habarovsk, where the door in town stood open to greet the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 the drive way of the Vall estate as Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/ ing the pensioning of the former raider and his affairs while a mem-That portion of the report per- and their daughter, Miss Edith, re- The Russians have taken the pensioning of Garrett turned on Monday to their home or struct that is of the report per- Many and t Lorillard 241/2 power belt has been built in Cali-

taining to the pension Lilley street after an absence of permit them the use of the Sungari, read in conclusion: "My conclusion is and I find and fourteen months, most of which they are in a position to halt devel-

, report that Garrett's pension was time was spent at their old home in opment in North Manchuria by refraudulently obtained and that the Lurgan, Ireland. They returned on fusing to grant the Chinese permis- girl in the fur coat simply wasn't. charges against Garrett were dis- the Caledonia of the Anchor Line, sion to navigate the lower Amur. missed through the active interven- and before they sailed had the privition of Mr. Wilson in securing a lege of seeing the primroses, field tion against the Russians in this den increase in the number of apchange in Dr. Bailey's report which daisies and other floral beauties of respect that she has against all forostensibly permitted the commis- spring in Ireland for the second con- eigners. She is afraid that if she sioner to file the charges on the secutive season. The family brought back with will gain a stronger hold in Man-

ground that Garrett was "irresponsible'." The "Mr. Wilson" referred to is McComb of Lurgan, who will make Manchurian authorities point to the

ber of the police force.

police commissioner Herbert A. Wil- his home with them here. son and the "Dr. Bailey", Dr. Frederick Bailey, who examined Garrett to determine whether his physical and mental condition was such as to justify a pension.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, May 1-(AP)- The action to put down the civil dis-Stock Market opened irregularly obedience campaign of Mahatma higher today. Studebaker bounded Gandhi. It was believed, the papers said,

up 3 3-8, Atchison advanced nearly 2 points and Radio, General Electric that Gandhi would be arrested. In and American Tobacco "B" mounted some quarters it was recalled how- fish are not deaf and dumb. He block of 10, shares, off a point and but never had materialized. United States encountered renewed selling losing 3-4.

The market soon became a twosided affair that it was yesterday, with further pressure against U.S. Steel, which sold off nearly 2 points. its position. Selling appeared to be based on the prospects of lower quotations for steel products, although interests favoring the issue point out that this vealed on the river Tapti at Surat. should have little influence on earn- The nature of the plan was a mysings, as present quotations have tery but a special messenger was generally been shaded for some understood to have taken Gandhi's time.

An unexpected reduction in the Bank of England's rate from 3 1-2 to 3 per cent merely confirmed the belief that world-wide credit rates are still on the down-grade and failed to inspire renewed bullish enthu-

serve bank is widely expected, al- Losses of \$1 to \$6 a share were though Wall street would not be numerous in practically all groups of surprised if it is delayed a few stocks, a few extreme declines ran weeks.

The strength of Studebaker rep- issues, which has been gaining in resented short covering by bears volume all the week, reflects unquarter were only 62 cents a share, ment.

the directors apparently feel that Speculation for the rise was rethe future holds better promise.

dropped more than 14 points to a England and the Bank of France, to nearly 2 points.

Havana and Miami.

"J. I. Case, however, gained 6 points, and Texas Corp., Eastman more rapid, however, pool operations Kodak, Union Pacific, New York were abandoned. J., International Harvester and

new low, and Norfolk and Western and the prospect that the New York Host 3. United Corp. extended its loss reserve bank may eventually cut its

costs of the present appeal.

WOMAN WINS CASE llis Chalmers, 1 to 2 points.

London, May 1.-(AP.)-Mrs. Elizabeth Bethune Campbell, the LINDY IN NICARAGUA first woman to appear as counsel before the judicial committee of the Porto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Privy Council, today won her own - Colonel case. Mrs. Campbell is the wife of a 1 - (AP) May Lindbergh set Boston clergyman, and is the daugh Charles his inaugural seven-day Buenos ter of the late Lady Howland of Aires-New York air mail plane down | Toronto. on the landing field here to com-plete his flying from Cristobal at 12 Campbell's appeal in connection noon E. S. T. He left Cristobal at with the administration of her 7:58 E. S. T., flying the 395 mile mother's estate, should be allowed. istance in four hours and two min- The respondents are W. D. Hogg, Toronto, and the Toronto General Colonel Lindbergh will remain Trusts Corporation. over night at Porto Cabezas, a new Their lordships also declared that station on the air mail route be- Mr. Hogg must pay the costs of tween Miami and Cristobal, and will the respondent and corporation in depart from there tomorrow for actions in Ontario courts, and the of a nervous breakdown, got its first day off since last October. The

The fine weather brought a sud-China has taken the same posicenses. More than forty of them. the large majority of them young does not compromise, the Russians women, had showed up for tests up to this noon, by far the largest numthem Mrs. Humphries' brother, John churia than they have at present. ber of any Thursday this year.

> MUST IMPROVE PLANT Hartford, May 1.-(AP)-While declining to specifically direct just what should be done or what physical changes should be made in the plant in order to supply adequate water service, the Public Utilities Commission, in an order made pub-

1930 population of South Windsor lic today directs the Groton Long Point Land Company to take immeis 2,535; increase of 393 over 1920. There are 231 farms in the comdiate steps to so improve its plant as to meet the emergency of supl plying water to owners of property at Groton Long Point.

A Swiss scientist declares that Mexico City, the capital of Mexiabout a point each. - United Cor- ever, that the Mahatma's arrest of- says in the depths of the sea they co, dates, traditionally, from the poration however opened with a ten had been reported as imminent make a buzzing sound which con- year 1325 or 1327, when the Aztecs tains a certain amount of harmony settled on an island in Lake Texcoco. and gayety.

Chinese Eastern railway dispute as

an example of their troubles with

SOUTH WINDSOR 2,535

Hartford, May 1.-(AP)-The

the Soviets.

munity.





instruction for carrying it out. STOCK PRICES DROP

MAY ARREST GANDHI

London, May 1.-(AP)-British newspapers today said they under-

stood that the Indian administration

working with the approval of the

home government would take strong

There is a widely held view that

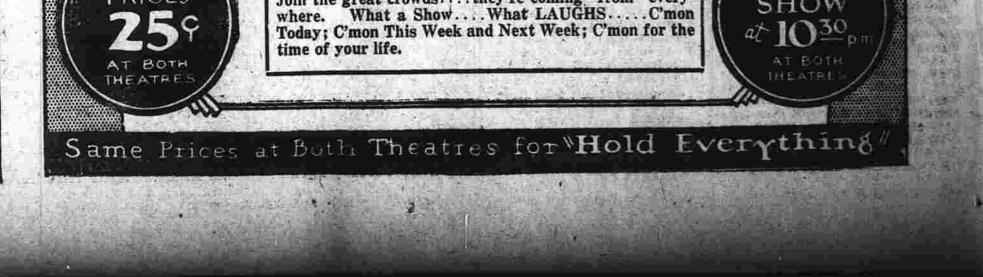
New York, May 1.-(AP)-The siasm. In view of the recent weak- Stock Market went into another ness of sterling, it wa sgenerally headlong decline today. Under the expected in Wall street that such influence of acute weakness in the action would be postponed for a railroad shares. More than a dozen time. That a similar cut will be of which sold at new low levels for made by the New York Federal Re- the year or longer.

to \$15. The liquidation of the rail

who had looked for a more drastic favorable earnings reports for the cut in the dividend than the reduc- first quarter of the year, and Wall tion from \$5 to \$4 annually. In view Street estimates indicating that secof the fact that earnings in the first ond quarter will show little improve-

sumed in the first hour of trading, Pere Marquette, a closely held is- under the impetus of reductions in sue and normally a wide mover, the discount rates of the Bank of rate to bring it into line. As the decline in the rails became more and





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three names, came before the audi-**CHAMBER BANQUET** ence with considerable of a reputation to live up to. She had addressed the Hartford Chamber nearly a year ago and her work was broad-**REFLECTS NEW LIFE**

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ber of Commerce members acknowledged their presence. Women Members,.

Mr. Hohenthal remarked that held true 'to form. In the light of some of the prominent business what has happened in the past why women of Manchester have been should I be asked to tell you about taken into membership in the Cham- the activities of the Chamber of ber of Commerce. He added that undoubtedly the Chamber banquets hereafter would be with ladies in

attendance the same as last night. long. After expressing the official

saved the town thousands of dollars story he said that he was ever they want to keep right on talkduring the time he has been in of- afraid of examinations during ing. during the time he has been in of- afraid of examinations had set Mrs. H. admitted she raised fice.

Mr. Waddell was then introduced and was given hearty applause.

Waddell As Toastmaster Mr. Waddell explained that he fy the longing for the adventureous like the dark meat of the chicken was present in the capacity of toast- life that he was soon to lead. He that her farm was trying to raise master because no one else had been available or as the young bride- the masters of literature but in- and had one leg.

groom said with his hand upon his stead selected the "Life of Buffalo wife's shoulder "This has been Bill." thrust upon me." But as the eve- "He "He told of later shipping on a Mr. Case's talk about the work of ning progressed members of the sailing vessel in the hope of getting the Chamber of Commerce. Espe-Chamber of Commerce, no doubt to America to see and talk with the cially impressed was she with his were fervently thankful that the old plainsman and scout who had admonition about "Not for ourselves toastmastership had "been thrust become his hero. Instead, the ship but for others." She said that's the upon him," for Mr. Waddell's store was headed for 'Australia-on the slogan of some Congressmen-proof wit and humor was limitless and other side of the world. But San hibition isn't for themselves but for his introduction of the speakers in- Francisco called and when the young others. She also liked Dr. Gideon B. terspersed with humorous stories German sailor arrived at the Golden Searles. She said she liked doctors, and incidents was so well received Gate, Denver was still a long ways anyhow. Every time you go to a that he threatened to steal some off and Luckner was broke!" of the glory from the personages Back Home

whom he introduced.

Dr. Searles Living to be a hundred years old afoot—and after six weeks knocked make so little money, she said, that is accomplished through a process at the door of Buffalo Bill's house she wondered how they ever got of elimination, according to Dr. to find his hero 20,000 miles away back that \$50 they spent on their

Gideon B. Searles, in his address be- in Germany with his Wild West education, fore the annual banquet of the Show. And the strange part of it Then the doctors have what they Chamber of Commerce last night. was in the fact that at the moment call a consultation-you know, they "Eliminate sweets in every form," he knocked on the old scout's door go into a huddle. About the only admonished Dr. Searles, "Eliminate the old showman was visiting in the thing they agree upon regarding home of the Luckners in Germany." the patient is that he owes them tobacco and liquor. Avoid all wild and reckless living, such as petting parties, joy-rides, etc. If you don't live to be a number don't come neard it from his hps the other ed if he had spots in front of his hirs. H. said she went in a store to teach Mrs. H. grammar. She start-back and blame me. If you do as I night to show you the value of eyes. The patient said the only spots buy an evening gown the other day. ed out by teaching her how to conback and blame me. If you do as 1 say and don't live to be a century, don't worry — it will seem that long." Dr. Searles was introduced by the Dr. Searles was introduced by the

inimitable George H. Waddell as a stronger the appeal to the imagina- pepsia was in spelling it. Oh, well and the men are becoming femi- of those triang

cast through WTIC. The story of her humorous antics spread rapidly and without a doubt she was one of the most important of the attractive features on the big program. Toastmaster Waddell said that Mrs. Hasanpleffer conducted a

the functions of the Chamber. Conyoung women's school in Ohio (she sidering what Manchester has produced in State and National Chamraises chickens) and that she was in Connecticut seeking to fill the vabers; the Cheney family, Charles cancy at the State Farm for Wom-Holman it ceems your Chamber has Has Everything

Possessed of a most contagious laugh, a personality that laughed of itself, a powerful voice, the train-Commerce ?" ing of an elocutionist and the stage Luckner's Story presence of veteran vaudevillian,

"To properly explain my point I must tell you a story. Lest Friday Mrs. Hasanpleffer had about every-President Hohenthal did not speak night I listened to an interesting thing the perfect entertainer readdress given by Count Luckner, quires. She jumped into her task of word of welcome, he lauded the fine the German sea-rover during the making the 360 listeners laugh by work that has been done for the World War. He was again telling telling George Waddell he was all town of Manchester by its town an audience the story of his ad- wet in saying that the toastmaster treasurer, George H. Waddell. He ventureous life on the high seas always got the last word. She said said that Mr. Waddell had actually from boyhood up. Beginning his women didn't want the last word—

school days. His parents had set their heart on his being a Naval chickens and that she was at work as the toastmaster for the evening lieutenant but the teacher gave up on an innovation. She said there the job, finally as futile."

were so many people who like white "He then took to reading to satis- meat as compared with those who chose, not magnificent works by chickens that were double breasted

> Likes Doctors Mrs. H. was much impressed with

doctor he tells you that you got to him just in time. If you'd waited "Undaunted, however, he started any longer you would have been

The Mother Tongue

R. K. Anderson General Chairman

have been new to them!

just a little.

Great Country.

kimonas.

"I quote the interesting, alluring about \$25 apiece. She knew a man would be one-piece bathing suits or as the government makes it, she life story of Count Luckner, as I who went to a doctor and was ask- nothing—well it won't be long now! claimed. A woman friend tried to heard it from his lips the other ed if he had spots in front of his Mrs. H. said she went in a store to teach Mrs. H. grammar. She start-



chairman, Mrs. E. Costelo, W. George Glenney, Edythe Schultz; Dinner Menu, C. Glenney, chairman, Walter Gorman, Russell Hathaway, E. J. Murphy. The table list was as follows: HEAD TABLE. James L. Case, Past President, Norwich Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence W. Case, President, Case Brothers, Incorporated. Frank Cheney, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Cheney Brothers. Samuel Ferguson, President, Manchester Electric Company. Charles E. House, Treasurer, C. E. House and Son, Inc. Mrs. Hasanpleffer, Speaker and Humorist. Emil G. Hohenthal, Jr., President, Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Raymond A. Johnson, First Asst. Attorney-General, State of Connecticut. E. J. McCabe, Executive Secretary, Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Roy R. Powers, President, East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Gideon B. Searles, Humorist. Robert J. Smith, State Senator. George H. Waddell, Treasurer, Town of Manchester.

Harold B. Waldo, President Glasonbury Chamber of Commerce. TABLE NO. 1 K. P. Applegate V. E. Bird C. S. Chapman William C. Cheney Robert Gordon L. N. Heebner Leon Holmes James O. McCaw, Sr. James O. McCaw, Jr. Thomas Maxwell John Moore J. A. Turnbull

Lewis H. Sipe Mrs. Lewis H. Sipe A. Leroy Slocomb Mrs. A. Leroy Slocomb George W. Strant. Mrs. George W. Strant. TABLE NO. 7A Jackson Stratton Miss Hilda Magnuson William Rubinow Mrs. William Rubinow Harold West Miss Irene Lydall Leland T. Wood Mrs. Leland T. Wood TABLE NO. 7B Edward J. Holl's 3 Guests Louis S. Carter Mrs. Louis S. Carter Clifford D. Cheney Richard O. Cheney, Jr. Mrs. R. O. Cheney, Jr. Edward J. Holl TABLE NO. 8A Robert K. Anderson Mrs. Robert K. Anderson William Eells Mrs. William Eells Walter Gorman Mrs. Walter Gorman William B. Halsted Mrs. William B. Halsted Edythe Schultz TABLE NO. 8B L. C. Clifford R. A. Johnson L. F. Kellogg, Secretary Glastenbury C. of C. Richard McLagan LeRoy Norris Thomas Smith Melville L. Stacy Mrs. Mellville L. Stacy Vernon Stone TABLE NO. 9 William Asimus Robert E. Carney Ronald Ferguson Thomas Ferguson Erik Modean Malcolm Mollan Thomas W. Stowe Louis Smith Leon Thorpe A. Leland Ziglatzki TABLE NO. 10 Robert Boyce Miss Claire Brown Harold Maher Miss Bernice Wyant Milton Turkington Mrs. Milton Turkington Samuel Turkington Mrs. Samuel Turkington Winston Turkington Miss Emily Pillard TABLE NO. 11

Alexander Jarvis

J. Frank Bowen

Harold R. Burr

Edward Stearns

Joseph Tedford

Hector West

Mrs. Edward Stearns

Mrs. Joseph Tedford

Mrs. Lawrence Case

Norman Hohenthal

Mrs. Elizabeth Costelo

Mrs. E. L. Hohenthal, Jr.

TABLE NO. 13

Mrs. Hector West

Henry Ahern

R. L. Carter

Miss Ina M. Kuniholm Alfred Schiebel Miss Alice Brown TABLE NO. 14 George L. Betts Mrs. George L. Betts Thomas Conran Mrs. Thomas Convan A. Edward Crawford Mrs. A. Edward Crawford Ralph McNally Mrs. Ralph McNally Raymond Montie Mrs. Raymond Montie Ernest Roy Mrs. Ernest Roy Earl J. Campbell Mrs. E. J. Campbell James H. Shearer Mrs. James H. Shearer William J. Thresher Mrs. William J. Thresher TABLE NO. 15A John Bissell Mrs. John Bissell William B. Gammons Mrs. W. B. Gammons Charles W. Holman Mrs. Charles W. Holman Mrs. James L. Case TABLE NO. 15B Fayette B. Clarke Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke Lucius Foster Mrs. Lucius Foster Herbert B. House Mrs. Herbert B. House A. N. Potter Mrs. A. N. Potter George H. Wilcox Mrs. George H. Wilcox TABLE NO. 16A Harold C. Alvord Mrs. Harold C. Alvord Frank H. Anderson Mrs. Frank H. Anderson A. Stanley Helm Mrs. A. Stanley Helm Dr. Robert Knapp Mrs. Robert Knapp Reid Richardson Mrs. Reid Richardson TABLE NO. 16B Albert T. Dewey Mrs. Albert T. Dewey Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg Thomas J. Rogers Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers C. Elmore Watkins Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins TABLE NO. 17A Samuel Kemp Mrs. Samuel Kemp R. A. Kirk Mrs. R. A. Kirk Miss Lillian Randall Mrs. O. F. Toop W. Randall Toop Mrs. W. Randall Toop TABLE NO. 17B C. B. Burr Mrs. C. R. Burr

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Elmore S. Hohenthal



President



tured in all the clinics in the country and is known from coast to coast." Dr. Searles went on to in- imagination in the lives and activitroduce himself as the doctor who tended the last days of Pompeii, see in the mid's eye-that which is mother tongue because father never she went to Washington and adand delivered the first Lydia Pink- not there," affirmed the speaker. ham pills.

Country M. D.

In appearance the speaker portrayed the typical country doctor as he lives in the imagination of everyran into majestic sideburns that banquet called at my house just be- does talk. The only trouble is that completely covered his cheeks. He wore grayish-black striped trousers with a cutaway coat, and his voice Joseph Cooper is filling a big place him. had all the twang of the old New in our city.'

Englander. Dr. Searles plunged immediately into his subject "How To Live To Be A Hundred Years Of Age." "Learn to breathe properly," advised the speaker, "that is, in one nostril and out the other. This is known as one way breathing. It develops the lungs and makes a long liver. Why," said Dr. Searles, spreading wide his arms, "my grandfather had a liver that long."

"Next, chew your food well, because chewing it well allows the saliva to slip down and tell the stomach what's coming. If you bolt your food the stomach is taken unawares. As all the gentlemen know, a stewed chicken is a touch thing to handle.

Water Fattening "Third, don't drink too much water. There is a soft, porous substance inside of us which absorbs water like a sponge. Squeezing reduces it. So when you see a fat woman walking down the street with her husband you know she is not being properly squeezed. On the other hand, when you see a skinny woman, she's over doing it.

Dr. Searles then went on to answer questions which he said had been asked when he entered the hall, among them "Why the appendix ?" This said Dr. Searles is the young doctor's friend his best excuse to surprised to find that the appeal sleep. operate

Do married men live longer than single men, was the next question. longer.

Yeast Cakes

Is any benefit to be derived from yes, especially for the children. You | jects in operation." know the old saying "As the twig is cakes makes them easier to raise and better bred.

sage from the departed spirits.

The speaker then brought forth sive, touching everyone and sharing a human skull and pointed out the with others. You must go out and spot beneath the nose he referred to | benefits." lovingly as hallowed ground. "The mustache," he said, "is the only illustrated his lecture with a must make good." spine, closely resembling

Norwich Man Guest

because of it." "Mr. Case told of the value of get away with it. ties of athletes of our universities. "I bring to you tonight the greet-

Commerce," continued Mr. Case." first. Even the movies are talking men. She told Congress that the one Rev. Joseph Cooper, formerly a pas- now. Mrs. H. said she knows a man thing wrong with prohibition is that tor in your beautiful town, when he who bought a talking police dog. heard of my call to speak at your Yes, the dog is a wonder. It really fore I left to send his greeting to when a burglar comes in the house you all. I assure you that Rev. the darned dog starts to argue with

ness, said Mrs. H., looking over the Praises Local Men "My associations with men connected with your business life and

whom you sent to the National Chamber has been an inspiration to me. I value the memory of having if you don't swallow it. Yes, this into the tourists. Great country we me. I value the memory of having audience, she said, is just like a live in. We have to go to Canada to worked together with these men audience, she said, is just into a celebrate our independence. Oh, it's whose collective thought and the spid here and there are a few old a great life if you don't weakenties of your town-the ' beautiful jokes, said Mrs. H., but the old ones

streets and the many modern, hap- in her head a long time-aged in the py homes for which this town is wood, as it were. What would this world be like, well known." "The speaker told of listening to she asked if there weren't a few a sermon by Harry Emerson Fos- fools in it? She said she once redick many years ago, the theme of marked that if all the fools were

which was the power of imagina- dead she wouldn't want to be tion and the need of building a life all alone. A friend parried hesitates is lost." It ought to be of beauty for the betterment of "Don't worry, you won't be." Wom- "He who hesitates ought to have those more unfortunate with whom en must have a sense of humor she he came in contact.

sallied. Look at the husbands some "A short time ago, after a space of them married. But nevertheless of this talk about having confidence of many years I again listened to that very same sermon. But in the interim a wonderful change had taken place. The pastor was an taken place. The pastor was ap-pealing for the annual budget for the middle of the hall. He was a was so sure of himself that he the maintainance of church work. sound sleeper-oh, what sounds he wouldn't take a 10 cent chance on an Instead of the average \$15,000 or made. Mrs. H. asked the man's automobile because he didn't have a cy. I've got one of those but I call \$20,000 usually needed for churches friend to wake the fellow up. The garage.

in churches of that size to carry on man in the audience retorted "Wake the church work for the year I was him up yourself, you put him to Fat Wrinkles was made-and met for \$245,000 for

Pity the poor men, said Mrs. H .-church work and the same amount they can't cook, they can't wash, for outside work. That alone was No, said Dr. Searles, it only seems the power of imagination culminat- they can't sew-well, whatsoever a man seweth that shall he also rip. ing in the beauty of service." "To maintain an efficient Cham- She said that some women are

ber of Commerce there must be afraid to laugh because it causes eating yeast cakes? Emphatically good officers to put the many pro- wrinkles. Laughing doesn't cause when you want to swear that causes

slogan: "The World Uses What Nor- nourishment through the eye. Some What causes hiccoughs? Too wich Produces." The activities of women are on an 18 day diet, she much liquor. Hiccoughs are a mes- the Chamber should not be self-con- said, when they ought to be on a

tained. The work must be exten- three year famine. **Doesn't Like Dentists**

Although she likes doctors, Mrs. many valuable features of it. The share with others to get the greater H. said she doesn't like dentists. She says they get you into a chair,

"Every member of the organiza- asked "Take gas?" the absent mind- to get in again the car was gone. a banans stalk and discoursed learn- tion should put his or her shoulder ed fellow said "Yes, better look it If the family does go camping one edly on vertebra and its benefit to to the wheel to accomplish the de- the oil, too." Well, the dentists thing that worries Mrs. H. the most mankind. In describing the spine sired objects outlined by the body, are the only men who can tell wo- is the lack of a bathtub. A bath in he said "your head sits on one end Imaginative power will not serve men to open or shut their mouths a tub is worth two in the bush, she unless members put their shoulders and get away with it.

La the first the start

said. and you sit on the other." to the wheel. The value of any or- When Wall street went into a tail **On Camping** James L. Case, Past President of ganization is measured by the ac- spin a few months ago she lost her She read the other day that a usual high class Osano type. The the Norwich Chamber of Commerce followed Dr. Gideon B. Searles on the evening's program and was in-troduced by toastmaster George H. Waddell as the one speaker to bring a note of seriousness in the pro-gram. Mr. Case said in part: "I have been introduced by your toastmaster 'as the one serious speaker on this evening's program. It is my duty to try to tell you something of what the Chamber of Commerce stands for. It is hard for delicious tenderloin with mushroom the Norwich Chamber of Commerce complishment of that body. The hard earned pennies, but she is woman was electrocuted in her **Fresh Roe Shad Steak Codfish** Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, medium size 20c each, 2 for 35c Home Made Rhubarb Pies from Native Rhubarb 30c each something of what the Chamber of Commerce stands for. It is hard for me to understand just why I was brought up here from Norwich to tell you Manchester people about to call her, since she goes under all

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"distinguished doctor who has lec- tion the better work will be done the doctors are the only ones you nine, especially in dress. The most gets shot. can stick out your tongue at and exclusive society the men have is

More Grammar the K. K. K. and even they wear She was asked whether the word

'trousers" was singular or plural. Speaking of tongues she said that Mrs. H. said that she was so They're singular at the top and they call the English language the wrought up over prohitition that plural at the bottom, she said. Asked what a "vacuum" is Mrs. H. angets a chance to use it. The only dressed Congress on the subject. swered that it was the place where reason Adam was made first was so She said Holland had its windmills the Pope lives. Speaking of the that he could get in a few remarks and the United States its Congress-Chamber of Commerce, she thought it went back to Bible times. Oh, no, she said, it was Daniel who joined some people want liquor and others the Lions. don't. It was a new idea to the Con-

Mrs. Hasanpleffer then introduced gressmen-almost any idea would her husband, who it is said is a nephew of Fred Stone, the famous comedian. He doesn't try to com-

James L. Case

Guest Speaker

The human system is said to be mercialize the fact, however since he Oh, well, in getting down to busi- 90 per cent. water. What do the is an extraordinary banjoist. Mrs. H. dressed up in a bridal costume crowd it was about the handsomest will be so dry, said Mrs. H., well aggravation she had seen in some have to pin postage stamps on. Sne that was eccentric to the extreme time. And, she said that wasn't read in a newspaper the other day ber of Commerce and with those flattery either. And, she said that wasn't read in a newspaper the other day the hall where the piano was located whom you sent to the National flattery either. Anyway flattery is that the tourists were pouring into to give the second section of the antertainment.

More Wise Cracks.

Here again Mrs. H. took the lead whose collective thought and the garden of nowers of course, and cherefate out independent weaken- with her wise-cracks, her husband duties which were demanded of shrubs. I'm pulling a lot of old but it's a greater life if you weaken filling in with a novelty musical en-They say you can't get any more friend who was in the hospital. She

out of life than you put into it. That went to visit him and was told he doesn't apply to laundries, she said. was convalescing. "All right," she Mrs. H. sent one of her husband's said, "I'll wait for him."

shirts to a laundry one day. They Then she shot several of her darttore it in twelve pieces and charged like quips, most of them following: her for doing up a dozen napkins, They're putting fins on frankfurt-Then the old adage goes "He who ers so they can be eaten Fridays. They call a Chevrolet "pyorrhea" "He who hesitates ought to have because four out of five have one. Science has been a big aid to the autoist. With four wheel brakes you can now stop on top of a pedestrian instead of running over him. She asked her instructor what an emergency brake was for. He told her you use that in case of emergen-

Borrowing Neighbor.

She had one of those borrowing Always tell the truth, is another favorite admonition. Sure, she said, neighbors who came over and boralways tell the truth, because you rowed the ham to boil with her cabcan always lie out of it afterward, bage. The only thing she had of her There's a lot of talk about the army own was the hives. People, think of the unemployed. As far as she can that love makes the world go see most of them are volunteers, around. It only makes them dizzy They're wondering how to reduce and they think the world's going the bread line. "I can reduce the around. Mrs. H. concluded her barwrinkles, she said, it's laughing bread line," said Mrs. H. "Just 'et rage of jocularity with her theory of me bake the bread." A bum called happiness. She doesn't believe in "Then there must be a good them. Speaking of fat she knew a at her door last winter and wanted teaching any gospel but that of good found that feeding children yeast slogan to inspire the working mem- woman who was on a complete some clothing. He insisted he get cheer. She said that every cent she bers. Down in Norwich we have this grapefruit diet-she was taking her an overcoat instead of a pair of and her husband make in entertaintrousers so that he could cover the ing goes to charity. They firmly believe in the adage that charity beadiator of his car with it. This summer we're going camp- gins at home and so they take it ing, Mrs. H. told her listeners. Might all.

just as well get stung by the in-They were roundly applauded a sects as by the hotel keepers. the conclusion of the act.

Speaking of autos she said her hus-Helge E. Pearson, well known band was a one hand driver. He local musical director, took per-Mr. Case outlined the individual fill your mouth with sponges, towels holds a fender on with the other sonal charge of community singing. duties of members in three short, and rubber gadgets and then ask hand. This is a fast state. She said Song sheets had been distributed to thing the men have left that the pithy sentences: "You must do "How're all the folks?" She said her husband had a car stolen here each plate at the tables before the woman can't steal." Dr. Searles also good; you must be good; and you an absent minded man went to a once. He got out to see if his tail guests were seated. Bill Waddell's dentist and when the patient was light was burning and when he went orchestra furnished music during

the dinner and for dancing which lasted from 11 until 12 o'clock. A large number of the guests remained for the dancing.

The dinner which was prepared by Chef Urbano J. Osano was of the

George Veitch James Sheekey

TABLE NO. 2 Robert E. Hathaway Mrs. Robert E. Hathaway Russell B. Hathaway Mrs. Russel B. Hathaway Louis H. Marte Mrs. Louis H. Marte R. LaMott Russell Miss Margaret Russell TABLE NO. 3 Fred T. Blish, Jr.

Mrs. Fred T. Blish, Jr. Jerry Fay Miss Helen Boland Thomas Holden Mrs. Thomas Holden Joseph Mozzer Mrs. Joseph Mozzer J. C. Wilson Miss Gertrude Rockwell TABLE NO. 4 Henry Bryant

Mrs. Henry Bryant Allen R. Coe Mrs. Allen R. Coe Arvid Gustafson Mrs. Arvid Gustafson Arthur Knofla Mrs. Arthur Knoffa William A. Knoffa Mrs. William A. Knofla John I. Olson Mrs. John I. Olson W. W. Robertson Mrs. W. W. Robertson Mrs. George Waddell Albert Welsh Mrs. Albert Welsh Harlowe W. Willis

Mrs Harlowe W. Willis TABLE NO. 5 Camillo Andisio Louis Andisio Miss Elizabeth Crooks Mrs. Ann Kellum Alexander Lang Mrs. Alexander Lang Charles J. McCann Mrs. Charles J. McCann Thomas J. McCann Mrs. Thomas J. McCann Mrs. Ann Markham Mrs. Annie Robinson. Mrs. Mary Segerdahl

Mrs. Ann Waddell Miss Florence Walker Elmer Weden Mrs. Elmer Weden. TABLE NO. 6A Dr. D. M. Caldwell Mrs. D. M. Caldwell Dr. E. C. Higgins Mrs. E. C. Higgins James H. Quinn Mrs. James H. Quinn

Walter B. Quinn Mrs. Walter B. Quinn TABLE NO. 6B Ernest Bantly Mrs. Ernest Bantly

Herman Montie Mrs. Herman Montie

Joseph Hublard S. Emil Johnson John McCann Alexander Rogers Peter Salmonsen Andrew Swanson TABLE NO. 12A Fred T. Blich, Sr. Mrs. Fred T. Blish, Sr. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore Dr. C. J. Moore Mrs. C. J. Moore G. E. Willis Mrs. G. E. Willis TABLE NO. 12 B Willard Horton Mrs. Willard Horton W. A. Myers Mrs. W. A. Myers





Fresh Oysters



Manchester Public Market

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The Bread Line.

rear bumpers." Then there's a lot

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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

no vacuum system, being equipped with a fuel pump. What the engine needed was more choking and not the sort of thing he had been indulging in with the idea of getting fuel to the carburetor.

HEBRON THERMOSTAT WAS MISSING.

Abnormally low gas mileage in a recent case proved to be the result of the factory overlooking insertion of the motor thermostat. The en-

The owner made the discovery oy New Rochelle, N. Y. 120.

might be adjustable he removed the Mrs. Alice Thompson. troubles to consider the possibility of some oversight in manufacture. While awaiting a thermostat tor

mileage considerably. ing buildings.

CLEARING THE CYLINDERS.

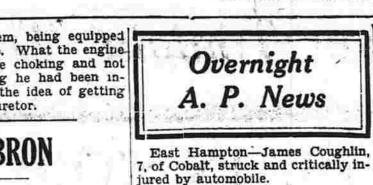
Dumb luck may be useful now and again but it creates a lot of "subsidiary" trouble.

The man who cranked and crank-Frank Rathbun as levelers. ed until his engine started may not know just what it was all about, but Church Cathedral, Hartford, offi- for trial. he illustrated the point to perfec- ciated at the morning service at St. Vineyard Haven, Mass .- Jury tion. He did not know why the con- Peter's Episcopal church, and cele- completed in case of Frederick L. tinuous cranking finally got the en- brated the Holy Communion. He Thomposn, New York, charged with gine under way and thus his con- also officiated at the afternoon serv- attempted murder and assault with clusion that if you crank long ice in Calvary church, Colchester. intent to murder his estranged wife, enough the engine will always start He motored from Hartford, and was Caroline. is apt to lead him astray in the fu- accompanied by a friend.

ture. His engine wouldn't start be- tertained on Sunday, Mrs. Tennant's ted, and Edward Tracey, Pawtucket, cause it had become loaded with brother, Howard Kelsey of Mont-gas. But he kept on cranking, ville, her cousins Albert and Stewart R. I., sentenced to 15 to 18 years in luckily forgot to pull out the choke Barton of Hartford, and the Misses state prison on charges of robbery of again and succeeded in clearing the Harriet and Leora Chase of Willi- steamboat company safe at Oak cylinders of the excess gas.

Probably the next time he tries Tennant, who is having a week's vathe battery goes dead because the panied her cousins back to Hartford 200 acres of woodland. chances are that the engine will he to spend part of the week. different reason.

WHEN THE LIGHTS FLICKER. | children, Vincent and John, Jr., mo- dent Calvin Coolidge announces he It seldom occurs to the average tored to Springfield, Mass., on Sun- will deliver address in connection motorist to note whether all the day, and were guests there of Mr. with tercentenary celebration here lights flicker when a pair of them Mitchell's parents. Mr. Mitchell is May 8.



Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and inent mason contractor dies of heart family of Hartford were week-end disease in 68th year. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the water flow was controlled, and Goodwin Bourne, who spent his eight person in series of liquor raids. street, left by automobile last Sat- on the Chamber of Commerce which in the post stock market crash era. without this control in place there Easter week vacation at the home Meriden-Leon Leach of Elling- urday in company with three other is to be instituted in this town. A was a very natural drop in efficien- of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Mark ton, injured in auto accident in Hills, has returned to his home in which daughter is killed and wife to Washington for their week's ed as follows: Calvin Bolles, Robert

critically injured, dies. . observing that the engine ran too Miss Gladys Thompson of Cam- Bridgeport -James A. Farrell, cool. Instead of the heat indicator bridge, Mass., was a week-end vis- president of the U. S. Steel Corp'n tobacco warehouse has beer sold registering above 160 it kept around itor at the home of Mrs. Claude W. tells salesmanagers Association of recently to the tobacco firm of Jones. Miss Thompson was a for- American and National Association Meyers and Mendleson.

Thinking that the thermostat mer resident here, the daughter of of Purchasing Agents that future of top water hose connection and dis- A brush fire which started near ment of foreign trade. covered that the device was conspic- the old Charles Phelps place on Hartford-Public Utilities Com- secretary last Tuesda, evening covered that the device was conspict. Burnt Hill, now occupied by the mission orders improvement of where they voted to purchase a uous by its absence. It should be a Barron family, caused some excite-tip to those who have perplexing ment on Monday. It burnt over plant and water supply. It was a burnt of the west side of the cemetery. practically the whole of Burnt Hill, and for a time threatened the G. Choti arrested after liquor and the fence sometime in the future. woodland of Charles White in And- apparatus valued at over \$5,000 are They also voted that the committee his car the owner pinched the upper over. Local fighters, reinforced by found on their farms by police. on grounds, Harry W. Snow, George water hose connection, retarded the others from Andover, including sev-flow of water and raised the gas eral fire wardens, succeeded in con-strument which utilizes beams of endeavor to put running water in trolling the conflagration and in sav- light and a photo-electric cell and the cemetery before Memorial Day,

capable of playing notes hitherto if possible. Claude W. Jones, who has the unheard by human ear is developed The officers of Wapping Grange contract to scrape all the roads of at Massachusetts Institute of Tecn- are to meet at the home of the the tove, began work the first of nology.

the week. He is assisted by Rufus Bostoh-Captain and crew of Rathbun, with Sherwood Miner and British schooner Irene C., seized by Coast Guard off Boston light last The Rev. R. B. Day, of Christ Christmas eve held in \$2,500 bonds

evening.

Vineyard Haven, Mass .-- Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant en- W. Fisher, Providence, R. I., acquitmantic. Her daughter, Miss Marion Bluffs last September.

Cumberland, R. I.-Most serious this he'll just keep cranking until cation from High school, accom- forest fire in recent years sweeps

Boston-Judge George A. Sander-The forty or more pupils of the son of Supreme Court, takes under stubborn because of some entirely Windham High'school are having a advisement disbarment case against week of vacation from school. former Governor John L. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Watertown, Mass .- Former Presi-

moved into their new house in Pleasant Valley, situated on the TRADE LEADERS Ellington Road. The South Windsor Community Club met at the Wood Memorial

The meeting of the Federated Workers which was to have been held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie V. Collins was postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Collins. The Farm Bureau meeting will be

held this afternoon at the Parish Bristol-George W. Currie, prom- House, where Miss Olea Sands of the Farm Bureau will give a cooking lesson. Miss Miriam Welles of Avery

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teachers from Manchester for a trip committee on by-laws was appointvacation.

The Buckland and Wapping

Eight of the directors of the American business lies in develop- Wapping Cemetery Association met J. F. Riordan. The meeting of the at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant,

> Wapping, has bought the place ocmove his family there. Mr. Healy has moved his family

Mr. and Mrs. William Lagal have loss was several thousand dollars. been made in the four months since of music and he plays a little.

TO SEEK CURES Library, Monday evening. A short business meeting was held. The following committes were elected: Membership committee, Jeno Bassen, Clarence Fairbanks, F. D. Mc-Laughlin, Hollis Church, entertain-Washington-(AP)-American inment committee, R. P. Jones, Lewis Main, Rev. Harry S. Martin; refreshments, Harry Stoughton, H. M. Newberry, A. A. Willson. Following the meeting a discussion was held A nominating committee of five was appointed to select officers for the Chamber of Commerce as follows:

Donald Grant, Harry Stoughton, George O. Case, Norman Hills and Community club will be held May 5. Mrs. Elliott C. Elmore of Ellingcountry. Considering the times, the the Navy, because of his ill health, ton street is getting along nicely

hospital two weeks ago. She sat up Monday for a few minutes. chamber. Thomas Hickey of Deming street,

cupied by Mr. Healy on Long Hill and is making repairs. He will soon

to the north part of the town.

Hamden, May 1.-(AP)-Three expected to return home armed with Prince George is considered by firemen were burned somewhat in facts and figures never before avail- many to be the best looking of the

dustry will take stock in Washington April 28 to May 1 of how business is and what its future may be The accredited and factual representatives of 1,000,000 American business men, controlling an esti-

mated 75 percent of the country's industrial and commercial employment, will make the survey at the 18th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "What's Ahead for Business-

meeting is regarded as the most the Prince of Wales has made arafter an operation at the Hartford

The score or more departmental Prince George has recovered from gatherings, as well as the general the digestive complaint from which essions, have been programmed to he has been suffering for many bring out all possible information months but his physicians have preregarding the fall and rise of in- scribed country life for him. The

dustry during the last few trouble- two royal brothers are going to live some months and the lessons together here. A special suite of

learned therefrom. The delegates, consequently, are George on the first floor.

Saturday morning at five o'clock to tana in Goodrich street, to help out President Hoover's choice to head He is a graceful dancer and spend a few days with relatives in two families. It was a four family stabilization work for industry after very popular in his own and the age in the rear were burned. The men will hear what progress has the King's sons who is really fond

REC NOTES Whether organized American business will recommend continuing work similar to that accomplished New women's swimming classes are starting at the School street by the Hoover body may be de-cided at the meeting. Recreation Center now. This is the FOR DEPRESSION PRINCE OF WALES last chance to learn to swim be summer. Persons can sign up now Beginners and Intermediates meet on Tuesdays at 7 and 7:45 respectively. Advanced and life-saving in on Thursdays at 7:15 and 8:00 re-TO SHARE "DIGS" spectively. WITH ILL BROTHER All gym and swimming members who are coming to the banquet are Sunningdale, England. - (AP) - requested to sign up now. Money must be in by Friday night at the Prince George and the Prince of latest. They can phone and leave Wales will be closer pals than ever name. The banquet is to be Monwhen the latter returns from hunt- day, May 5. ing in Africa. The-elder Prince has always had On Friday night at the Handcraft

the stabilization commission went to

rooms has been reserved for Prince

eyes, is fairly tall and incredibly

work.

a very deep affection for his "kid class work is to be started on brother" and now that Prince pajama pillows. Members should get George is about to retire from the in touch with Miss Gertrude E the gatherings that will bring 3,000 Foreign Office, which he entered Fenerty as regards necessary madelegates from every section of the less than a year ago after leaving terial.

The Mississippi-Missouri is the important in the history of the rangements for him to share his longest river system in the world The Nile is the second longest. "digs" here at Fort Belvedere.

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THREE FIREMEN HURT. Master Ivan West, on next Friday Mrs. Michael MacGrath with Doc- working at a fire in Hamden early able, to continue the unending war king's four sons. He has deep-set tor Anna Coyle and Doctor and Mrs. yesterday. They went into the against periodic depression. Bruce Coyle of Windsor Locks, left home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mon- From the lips of Julius H. Barnes, slender.

Pennsylvania. They drove over 400 house and this with a six-car gar- the stock market break, the business Prince's set. He is the only one of miles the first day.

seem to have developed the trouble. City and commutes between that Boston-Old clock taken by seem to have developed the trouble. City and commutes between that Yankee sailors on foraging trip durplace and his home here. the cause.

For instance, if the headlights Jr., entertained as guests on Sunflicker and switching to the park-ing lights shows a similar condition there is no use wasting time remov-ing the lenses to see of the bulbs there is no use that the bulbs of the bulbs are tight. The chances are that mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, of Hartthere is a loose connection or an in- | ford, have opened their summer cottermittent "ground" somewhere in tage here for the season. Mrs. the main circuit. This can be de- Humphreys returned to Hartford termined by noting if the ammeter after spending a night here, but Mrs. Brown will remain for the itself flickers.

Any unsteadiness of this instru- spring and summer months. ment will save the observing owner Spring flowers, which have been the trouble of examining the indi- late in appearing, have come in vidual lights because exclusive flic: numbers now. Among those reering of one light, with the excep- ported have been dandelions, bloodtion of a headlight, will not cause root, anemones, dogtooth violets, a very noticeable movement of the and white and blue violets, both wild ammeter indicator.

REPAIR WORK TO MATCH.

Motorists who are very particular Deep River were recent visitors at to select cars that fit their needs, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood tastes and temperaments should not Miner. Fred Harris of Norwich was overlook the importance of carrying also a visitor at the Miner home. the idea to its logical conclusion by Mrs. Nettie Munson, a sister of collections of \$333,486, exceeding seeing to it that repairs to the car are made to fit them too.

One reason why the engineers afternoon. Mrs. Munson has been ards for piston clearance is because several months. to fit the driver. If it is known that her home in Brooklyn, after having sett, New York attorney. the driver is competent a repairman sister, Miss Victoria Hilding. will not hesitate to fit pistons and rings fairly tight, but he will allow Wooster Star Chapter, and Miss more clearance if he knows that the Victoria Hilding, worthy matron, at- follows Gandhi's civil disobedience driver is apt to go off on a trip and tended the reception to worthy campaign. travel fast right after the job. grand patron, Mr. Verplanck at

But the repairer is helpless to Masonic Hall in Manchester, Monplan the work intelligently unless he day evening, April 28. understands the owner-driver. Here Boy Scouts of the local organiza- economic foundations. is where the latter can insure him- tion did some work in burning over self against unsatisfactory repair land on the rectory grounds this work by making known his habits week. They have been engaged to and temperament.

heat indicator is a convenience to already passed favorably. rangement is not as effective in and helped with the farm work. warning the average driver of sudden overheating as was the case when the device attached to the radiator cap.

The reason is that the distance type device register the actual temperature of the water around the cylinder head and thus approaches the danger zone more gradually when registering overheating. In the case of the meters that attached to the radiator cap there was a big jump in the height of the red line when steam was generated.

Even if the distance-type indicator is pointing near the danger line and is rising very slowly the driver should stop the engine and investigate. The indicator is not apt to jump suddenly even if the water pump breaks or there is stoppage of circulation.

MEET THE NEW ENGINE.

Mecoming acquainted with the new car does not mean simply trying out its performance but calls for getting a line on the way it differs in construction from the previous

ing Civil War started back to its Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant, Georgia plantation home on steam-

er City of Montgomery. Washington - Borah promises friendly attitude to naval treaty in conference with Secretary Stimson. Columbus-National Guard finds beginning of tunnel to warden's residence in Columbus prison. Washington-Senate debate on Parker confirmation leaves outcome doubtful as vote nears.

New York-Dry agents fraternity clubs building, headquarters for 18 National Greek letter societies; arrest five employes. Washington-Senate gives Robin-

son ovation on latter's return from naval parley. New York-Mrs. Robert L. Dodge

and cultivated, as well as the more pays \$213,286 in fines and duties common flowers, the five finger, or undeclared purchases brought evebright and Indian tobacco. in from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miner of

San Antonio-Two Army cadets die in plane crash

Washington - Avenue Bureau announces nine-month tobacco tax William Griffin, was taken to Hart- corresponding period last year by ford hospital for treatment Tuesday \$17,000,000.

New York-Chief Justice and have never formulated any stand- suffering from a foot infection for Mrs. Hughes announce engagement daughter, Elizabeth Evans Mrs. Robert E. Stack returned to Hughes, to William Thomas Gos-

> Colon-Lindbergh flies to Panama City to pay respects to Governor

Ed. McCall, Jr., worthy patron of Burgess. Bombay - Economic depression Tokio-Severe quake shakes city.

Berlin-Nicholas Murray Butler in speech pleads for peace based on

New York-Walker Cup golfers leaves for Britain.

do some more land clearing when the wind is favorable. Several of Does your car overheat WATCH HEAT INDICATOR. the members have been taking their track tests and most of them have Try Campbell's New Flushing System. Morgan Lord of South Manches

the car owner who wants to keep ter spent a day recently at the close check on the engine the ar-Main Street





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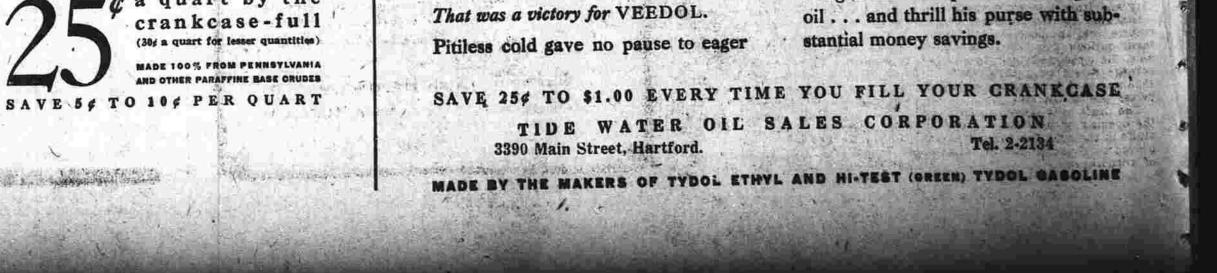
CAVAGE squalls could not still the

car. Often, however, it requires a little trouble to bring this point to light.

Recently an owner of a new car experienced difficulty in starting. He was just experienced enough to suspect that the vacuum tank had gone dry and so he started trying to refill the tank automatically by cranking with throttle closed and choke unused.

After working along these lines for ten minutes he decided to raise the hood and find out what was wrong. And then came the interesting liscovery that the engine had







"Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely surrounded by expenses." -Lord Thomas Robert Dewar.

"Women, instinctively, the moment they get into a place begin to manage it, and have to be allowed to manage it for the peace of our private life."

"In dealing with Englishmen you can be sure of one thing only-that the logical solution will not be adepted."-Dean William Ralph Inge.

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which was written by her brother For he makes our science as easy Julian Green. But "The Selbys" is as pie, utterly different in tone and mood And as he explains it all the while from that of "The Dark Journey." His face is covered with a happy Miss Green presents in her novel a smile. wholly deligntful picture of an American family living in Paris. And as we stand around in a swarm The family consists of George and Many experiments for us he'll per-

-George Bernard Shaw. Virginia Selby, who have lived in form. Paris long enough to have made a And then we'd march right back to secure place for themselves in the our seat,

social life of the city-a social life To see that it's written up, quite complete. , entirely dissociated from the psuedo

"It is knowledge alone that makes niece from Savannah, and intend to

mitted with an offer to accept "such punishment as may be deemed best" read: Marksman's extra pay received but not deserved \$14.00.

exercises.

New Haven, May 1.-(AP)-Because of behavior of several

seniors of the Commercial High

school at a recent dance, Principal

W. B. Spencer has made a ruling, which has provided parental pro-

test, that the offenders shall be de-

nied diplomas at the graduation

Mr. Spencer's action was based

on his claim that after dancing

these seniors went to a night club.

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Boys! Look at it in

at the North End.

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Washington, May 1.-(AP)-An unusually severe attack of con-

science ten years after the war has

caused an ex-soldier to send the War

An itemized statement he sub-

Department a check for \$110.76.

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-Al'ert Payson Terhune. "I am greatly pleased with the gay and charming. The charac-

"Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have." -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

MUST USE BRITISH

WHEAT IN ALL BREAD

London, May 1. - (AP) - The agricultural correspondent of the Daily Express says that the British land and at Oxford. He left Ox government has definitely decided to ford at the outbreak of the World establish regulations requiring a War and enlisted. At the end of minimum percentage of British the war he returned to Oxford and wheat flour in every loaf milled in continued with his studies. Mr. Britain. The newspaper adds the Graves relates his experiences in the minimum will be a varying, not a fixed figure, and that the govern-ment's policy will shortly be pub-they are neither melodramtic nor lished in the form of a governmental strained. On the contrary the white paper.'

"I am told by a reliable authority pleasingly restrained and wholly the steamship President Harding that an entirely new method for fix- credible. For all that-or prob- was not entirely blameless in her ing the minimum of English wheat ably because of this restraint and collision with the British collier Free! in a loaf will be introduced," says objectivity-this portice of the book the correspondent. "It will be based is more vivid and real than many her speed was high considering the on a system of vouchers which will of the more frankly "thriller" types situation and that she merely be officially issued to millers when of war novels. He also tells of his stopped her engines instead of rethey purchase English wheat at the later life at Oxford and of the many versing in response to the bell sigdifferent markets. By these vouch- interesting literary figures he meets nal. ers it will be possible to check the through his activities as a poet of percentage of home-grown wheat in sensitive and scholarly verse. Some relation to imported wheat the of these men such as Thomas Hardy and Lytton Strachy, are shown in a millers have handled.

"The compulsory minimum per- new and interesting light. The cent will vary each year according book as a whole is written in a to the conditions and supplies of graceful and intelligent style, en-English wheat, and 1 understand tirely worthy of a poet turned that something between six per cent prose-maker. and fifteen per cent is contem-"The World About Us"

by Floyd L. Darrow Mr. Darrow has written here a book which should immediately in-

terest those of us who are prompted to ask an occasional "why" about

But, in addition to this, Mr. Dar-

planation which is usually the plane

of most popularizations of science.

This is a book which should have a

strong appeal to any intelligent

adult whose interests exceed the

MORE CENSUS FIGURES

plated."

FILES QUEER SUIT

things in general. For he has at Hartford, April 30.-(AP)-An least made it possible for the layunusual suit has been brought to man to read about the much-disthe Superior Court by Max Adelson, cussed and talked about discoveries a Hartford lawyer, resident of South of Einstein. I say "read about" Windsor, who claims \$3,000 damadvisedly because Mr. Darrow does ages from the Southern New Engnot pretend to follow the Einstein theory through to the bitter end. He land Telephone Company for leaving his name out of the Hartford has simplified into very readable telephone directory. He had been matter the more easily understood in the directory for twelve years up phases of this great achievement. to the February issue this year To the layman this vivid and drawhen he says his name was left out matic introduction to this theory of the general directory and the should adequately repay the time spent in reading this book. classified directory through carelessness, neglect incompetence and i heedlessness of the company. Mr. row has given us a description of Adelson claims to have lost a congeneral scientific history which is siderable amount of professional written in a clear and lucid mancalls and business, and that his ner, and which is continually interesting. Yet the author never decredit has been affected by his name being omitted from the directory. scends to the level of childish ex-

ITALY O. K.'S PACT

Rome May 1. - (AP) -Draft bounds of his shop and the movies. approving the accord decrees reached between Italy and the United States, October 11, 1929, relative to the exchange of postal parcels, were approved yesterday by the

Waterbury, May 1. - (AP) -Five towns in the Fifth Congres-Council of Ministry. sional district have reported com-Decrees covering postal and oth-

niece from Savannah, and intend to present her to Parisian society. With these characters and such a with regret, setting the book insuitable back a with regret, setting the book inevitably becomes illegally used \$10.00. One small spark coil (may have final success of the naval arms con-ference."-President Hoover. and amusing chatter. It is this quite sly. been government property) \$5.00. Ten yards of target cloth stolen gay and modernized gift of gab He will be gone in a week or so Government stationery and enwhich makes these Americans irre-Why he is leaving us we do not velopes used \$5.00. sistible. The background of mod-Interest for ten years at 5 per know ern Parisian society is authentic How much we miss him we can enough since the author has lived cent \$42.76. not tell The Treasury's already large con-science fund was made the benemost of her life in Paris. This is But our faces will show our sorrow not a portentious work, but a pleasquite well. ant and sprightly novel. ficiary of the reform. We hope he'll remember us once in TO HOLD UP DIPLOMAS

"Good-bye to All That" by Robert Graves a while Mr. Graves at the age of 34 has As we shall never forget his smile, written his autobiography, a fact in And after he's gone and left us for

itself unusual. He received an exgood. cellent classical education in num- Our Hearts won't feel as gay as they should. erous preparatory schools in Eng-

By Gertrude Bensche Class of 1933. **BLAMES BIG LINER**

in face of a warning to close all Hamburg, May 1 .- (AP) - The festivities with the last dance. narration of his war experiences is had not yet taken over his duties

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The court said no criticism was attached to the skipper of the Kirkwood, or to the harbor pilot, who has not yet taken over his duties when the collision took place. The Kirkwood sank after all but

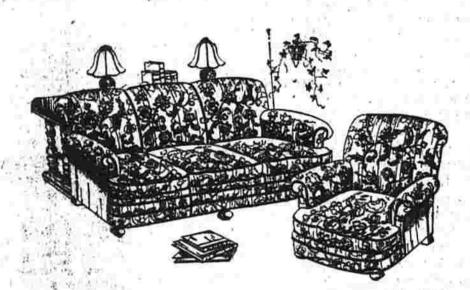
one of the crew had been rescued by the President Harding. The President Harding is now in drydock un-

dergoing inspection.



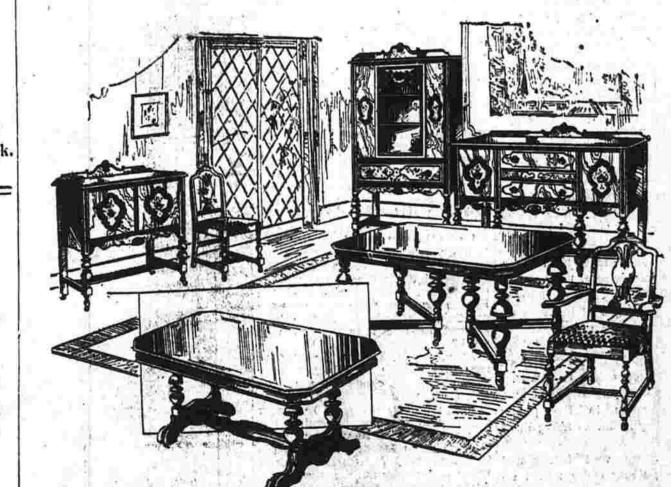
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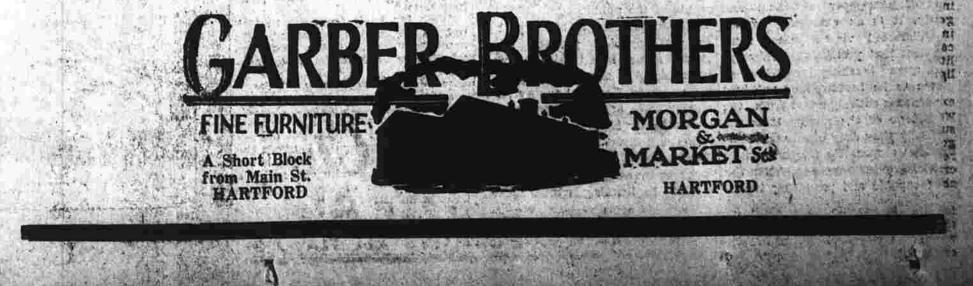
will escape you as you feel every part of your body fit into the soft upholstery. Pillow back and removable scat. Covered in tapestry-and an etxraordinary value at this price.



er conventions between Vatican plete 1930 census enumerations since the announcement this morn-City and Italy also were approved. Giacamo Acerbo, minister of agri- ing by Supervisor Andrew J. Cooney culture, told the council that Italy's that Prospect, Wolcott and Roxbury farm outlook for 1930 was favor- census takers had turned in their able. He predicted that the wheat schedules. Prospect shows a populaacreage would be greater than in tion of 531, double that of 1920, 1929 and said farmers were making | which was 266. Wolcott gained 251, showing 970 as compared with 719 better use of machinery. The draft of a decree prohibiting in 1920. Roxbury lost 100 populathe opening of new stores for food tion. The 1930 figure is 547, the stuffs in the next five years was ap- 1920 figure was 647. proved by Giuseppe Bottai, minister | Prospect has 107 farms, Wolcott has 60, and Roxbury has 100. of corporations.

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GUN TOTING

Commenting on another news- bay for the development of electripaper's declaration that "open traf- cal energy on a huge scale. The cofic in guns makes the United States operation of Canada was essential the most dangerously armed nation because the bay is bounded on the in the world," the Bridgeport Post east by New Brunswick. The matter has hung fire because there has savs:

Every mention of this subject is sure to start a fierce controversy between those who believe that the remedy against lawlessness is to provide the citizens with more firearms, and more instruction in using them properly, and those who maintain that the remedy is to do away with all firearms even those in the hands of the police.

The fact still remains that we carry more guns and kill more people by gun fire than any other nation in the world and it is a disgrace to our civilization. The unanswered question is what are we going to do about it?

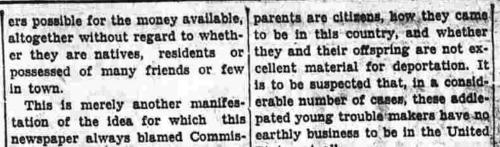
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The Post also admits the belief that laws like the notorious Sulli- all over New England.

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prison term. been some question whether the de-

were valid and regular. velopment would not prove ruinous to certain fishing interests. At the suggestion of President Hoover the IN NEW YORK House of Representatives recently voted to appropriate \$45,000 to sur-

vey this aspect of the situation. Canada, it is understood, will also New York, May 1.-Going places failed to cite anything of the sort chip in and take part in the inquiry. and seeing things: Up to George and he refused to follow his cus-If the scheme eventually goes Gershwin's roof top, a pent house tomary practice of issuing a list of through it is said the Passamaquod- which is the last word in tasteful dy plant will develop from tide modernistic decoration. . . . And a movements as much electrical en- party gathered there to celebrate Parker had been nominated beergy as is produced by the great the fact that George and his brother, installation on the American side of Ira, were headed late this summer Niagara Falls. It will be distributed for Holly wood to write music and

side of the pent house, reached

very pretty sister who may one day

So to the very swell, elegant new

Warner Theater just opened on

Broadway above Fiftieth street. But

own tastes, being modeled after the

French baroque style and seeming

seemed to like it a lot-so who

At any rate, I was interested to

see some of our very best theater

Brady, who can show me to a seat

any day in the week; Armida, the

Etting, Helen Morgan, Violet Hem-

ing, Jim Corbett, Gertrude Law-

rence and Bobby Clarke, the comic.

And so many Broadway friends were

engaged in joshing the unpaid help

There are, however, some sci-

entific elements involved as well,

since this is the first big league

voted to acoustical arrangement,

with sound pictures in mind, of

own seat, which wasn't hard.

There is something peculiarly to playing new and old compositions, unconstitutional-a fact fascinating about the idea of thus among them a new "natural," van law of New York state are dis-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Politics runs right

Both ideas are utterly wrong- Milford Security company. If some Hughes on the bench, but only after the schools are maintained to give of these documents should turn out a strong minority which contained as sound an education to the chil- to be fraudulent it would not be the best constitutional lawyers in dren as the communities can af- the first time that forged Western Congress had well nigh destroyed farm mortgages had been foisted the sacrosanctity previously asso-on Eastern investors. Knowledge Now the court has found its va-TIDE MILLS The New York Times digs up the two of whom were shot to death, which couldn't help but affect its

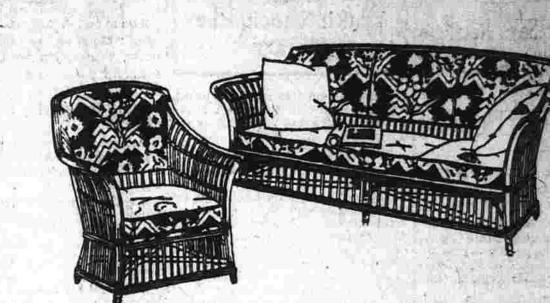
The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Heraid. The New York Times digs up the status of the Passamaquoddy Bay hydro-electric enterprise. Four years ago the state of Maine by a very just possibly have brought some The New York Times digs up the had arrived for the purpose of the outcome of the contest. Known As a Politician In the first place, the youthful ago the state of Maine by a very fust possibly have brought bound and the protect in the protect of a protect tion to a plan of a plant of the felony and the prospect of a long made some good campaigns as a Republican candidate for office and

If the Oklahoma authorities are his appointments as an assistant to at complete loss for a motive for Attorney General Daugherty and to the federal circuit bench might the crime, here is one angle of in-quiry which might be pursued at rewards. No one has charged that least until it eliminated itself through proof that the mortgages

White House appears to deny that the political factor was very important in Parker's appointment to the Supreme Court. Nothing seems to have been found in his record to inspire his elevation to such an exalted judicial position. President Hoover in making the appointment

those who had recommended the nomince. Naturally, nearly everyone jumped to the conclusion that cause he was a very eminent North Carolina' Republican and because North Carolina is a southern state verses for Fox films. . . . And Gersh- where the Republicans have a win, who whangs a mean piano, fell chance in elections that ought to be nourished.

Partisan politics has to be counted in again when one considers all "You're So Del-ic-ious," which one day will be hummed from one the Democrats opposing Parker. Senators Norris and Borah, leading And the story goes that Maurice the anti-Parker forces, are not conkind of a ban on the possession of tide mills that long ago dotted Chevalier heard it and burst into monly suspected of selfis's motives many of the Connecticut inlets of tears because he couldn't have the in this case, but some of the song, since he was a Paramount per- strength behind them has unquestionably been there because some Primitive enough they were, with And Gershwin, surrounded by Senators are happy to embarrass their dams cut here and there by many friendly souls, took out an old the administration at any and all tune that never has been given a times. double-valved timber gates swing-But for anyone who can stand double-valved timber gates swing-ing inward, so that they opened to most amusing.... And it concerns, off and view the situation with a admit the rising tide and then variously, Jascha, Moscha, Mischa cold, unprejudiced eye the most closed before the outgoing waters and Toscha, four Russian musical amusing angle arises when one considers that the same brand of paras the tide turned; and they made lads. And since Gershwin has become tisan politics supposed to have the grinding of grist compulsorily something of a national figure-the figured in the nomination was rea matter of a few hours twice out figure is \$100,000 for the film con- sponsible for the desertion of the of each twenty-four. But they did tract, by the way-it might not be administration by Senators who their work, and they ground the about his pent house, which at sun- own political hides much more vital cornmeal and the wheat flour of set offers such a view of the Hudson than the preservation of Mr. Hooconsiderable areas of Southern Con- as is rare to find in this man's town. er's political prestige. That is, quite a number of Re-There is, for instance, a vast necticut for many years; fore-runpublican Senators, ordinarily 100 collection of cartoons of Gershwin. ners of the coming tidal developper cent loyal to the administra-There is a very tricky phonograph tion, feared the wrath of groups ments of the future as surely as the which plays the "Rhapsody in Blue" Hoover and made a majority for presumably has been trying to figold overshot mills on the streams in magnificent style. There is a colamong their constituents far more ure whether he didn't pull a bad the proposal that the committee lection of records, made up almost than the ire of the president. They boner. Goodness known politicians were the predecessors of such entirely of the moderns, and headed began to writhe as soon as it aprecommend rejection of the nominahave to live like the rest of us. schemes as those at Niagara, Muspeared that the labor organizations by Stravinsky's "Printemps" ballet. Possibly they even have to make a There is a silver box, carved with and the negro organizations were The Real Issues at Stake political football out of the supreme the names of 70 per cent of the very violently opposed t Parker's Of course the only honest issues court. The interesting thing about famous ones of the theater who confirmation. But they didn't writhe were Parker's fitness for the job, that is that it's so unusual! make Paris a rendezvous, given to long; each one had thousands of his attitude on social and racial him in honor of his "Americans in votes at stake and those up for re-The Hartford police, bedeviled on problems and the general economic election this year especially had no the one hand by the exasperating Paris" suite. There is a gymnasium, THOUGHTFUL slant of nominees to t. . . court. activities of the city's group of red- with trick rowing machines and trouble making up their minds. These furnished the material for mit that the average crook, loafer tinted morons and on the other by such, the walls of which are plast-Deneen of Illinois had been hearthe fight on the Senate floor and Mike: Why are ye wearin' a black ered with autographed photos of ing from the Chicago "black belt," solidified the center of opposition to eye, Hinnessy? Robinson of Indiana has thousands Pat: Sure, it's mournin' for the villian for a detective story. It is Parker. But politics figured at al There is a copy of Lincoln's of negro voters in his state and paper reporters, have arrested a man that gave it to me .- Answers. tion, by the fact of having a gat in high school boy and girl and a speeches on the plano on which he Stelwer of Oregon recalled the times. youthful Communist agitator from manufactures his tunes. When he Please don't anyone get the idea union labor strength in the north-Camel's hair brushes are made west. Thus it wasn't surprising that this writer is trying to suggest that those three stalwar regular that all this politics in the Parker New Haven for peddling handbills his right foot against the pedal. to school children advising the lat- There are skyscraper bookcases and Republicans on the Senate Judi- case is a bad thing. Figure that and not from camel's hair, as popuciary Committee walked out on Mr. out for yourself, just as Mr. Hoover larly supposed. There is a "Board walk" on the out-



WEEK-APRIL

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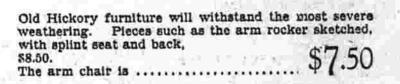
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which of course seriously compli- employing the force of the tides to cates the problem for those who those whose memories run far end of the land to the other. otherwise would favor the strictest enough back to recall the old time firearms. Long Island Sound.

We have never been very completely convinced that the number of homicides in a community bore a very close relationship to the number of guns there. There was a time, for instance, about a quarter of a century ago, when Port Said was accredited with the most appalling murder rate of any city in the world-and there were not, in all probability, as many pistols in the possession of its people as there are right here in Manchester today. But there was a knife up the sleeve or down the neck or at the belt of every Levantine and Arab and Rock Scorpion in the nasty, wicked little town. Even in this country at present, the homicide rate of the gun toting communities cle Shoals, Boulder Dam. is nowhere nearly as great as those of several southern cities where the razor still puts an end to far more

lives than the bullet. Still we are free enough to ador bad character is not improved, the strained ridicule of local news- stage folk. as a desirable unit of our civilizahis pocket. And while we have little faith in the virtue of statutes! against the bearing of arms, the practice of gun toting by crooks ter to stay out of school on May French modernistic indirect lights. would probably be considerably disday, to "demand better and bigger couraged if every one of them, arschools" and to do various other through French windows. There is a rested for whatever reason and mischievous and rebellious things. Why shouldn't the police arrest find her way to the movies. prosecuted on whatever charge, were, upon conviction, to receive the them? They would arrest anybody absolute maximum penalty in every who peddled handbills on the street, case where he was found to be even if they did no more than to advertise a furniture sale. Why should I found it a bit too rococo for my armed.

THE WRONG SLANT

en special privileges of littering up somewhat overdone. But others There is a lively row on in Meri- the city with waste paper? And why, by the same token, am I? den because the School Board there has refused to approve of the conshould the slightest encouragement tracts of 15 school teachers on be given to their elders in insisting folk acting as check boys, ushers the ground that their homes are out on holding political meetings at pre- and such, noting particularly Alice of town. The nomination of the cisely such spots in the public teachers is by law made by the su- streets as they select as being most film actress; Ann Pennington, Ruth perintendent of schools but must in the way?

be approved by the School Board. A good many well intentioned The superintendent refuses to pre- people are getting sadly mixed up sent the names of local teachers to in this matter of the "rights" of take the places of those displaced Communists. It may be distinctly that I found it necessary to find my by the Board. There is an apparent understood that they have certain deadlock, forced by a determination rights-the rights of free speech on the part of the Board to regard and peaceable assemblage and a the personnel of the teaching force free press. But that does not mean theater erected by the Warners as a matter of jobs, to be given that they need be permitted to where special attention was deonly to home folks-presumably make public nuisances of them-

friends.

those who have numerous voting selves in the exercise of those rights course. Sound wave experts were -which it is possible to fully exer- called into consultation to make The Board is receiving a good cise without interfering with the possible the "perfect" talkie play-

deal of newspaper criticism-and rights of the public. Well, far be it from me to talk justly. It is an extremely narrow Meantime there is one aspect of out of turn, but it's about time and distorted view of school man- the matter which perhaps might someone thought of the poor bozo who has to sit in the left aisle, nineagement that permits its holders to stand some investigating. When teenth row. look upon teaching positions as boys and girls for whose education GILBERT SWAN. plums to be bestowed or withheld the people of Hartford or any other for reasons entirely apart from the city or town are taxing themselves The photo-electric cell is the most advantage of the pupils. It is the tremendously begin to preach revosensitive device to light yet discovperfectly plain duty of all school au- lution and disorder, it might be an ered. It will distinguish between the thorities responsible for the quality excellent idea to do a little serious light graduations far beyond the capacity of the human eye, and has found hundreds of useful applicaof teaching personnels to obtain the snooping into their antecedents with most capable and promising teach- a view to learning whether their tions in industry, 1. 1. 10 The Mary Land

There's Always Room for One More!





vegetable oyster and John-go-tobed-at-noon. However, salisfy under from the tails of Siberian squirrels, any other name tastes as good. The popular name of "oyster plant" is derived from the taste somewhat resembling oysters when this vegetable is cut up very fine, cooked and seasoned with butter and cream. However, in food composition it is very different from the oyster.

> Salsify resembles in appearance a ong white carrot and, like carrots and turnips, may be clarsed as a non-starchy vegetable if used when young before the starch has time to fully develop. Two kinds of salisfy are known here, the white and the black. The white has a faint yellow tint to the skin and is white inside, while the black has black skin. Some epicures claim that the black has a superior flavor, but each one makes a good vegetable. Black salsify contains a quantity of inulin instead of starch. For this reason it is sometimes prescribed for diabetics. When put into the stomach inulin turns into sugar from the action of the hydrochloric acid. This vegetable may be used either boiled or raw in salad. In preparing it,

> wash well but do not scrap. Scraping causes the flesh to discolor quickly and also removes some of the vitamins and mineral salts which lie directly under the skin. Carefully remove any dark spots as they may cause a strong flavor after cooking.

The principal minerals in this vegetable are iron, potash, lime and cause in your case. magnesium. The leaves, if very young and tender, may be chopped and combined with other greens in salad. Here are some recipes for



SALSIFY - PARSLEY SALAD. Salsify goes under so many aliases Cook and slice the salisfy, add some hat it might almost be used as a chopped parsley and olive oil. Allow to stand for at least an hour and known as oyster plant, salisfy, serve in a heap on top of shredded lettuce.

\$26.50 up

SALISFY PATTIES Boil and peel sify, peel, chop into small pieces, add some butter and milk and reheat.

SALISFY PATTIES Boi land peel the salsify, then mash Add one beaten egg and some Melba toast crumbs. Form into flat cakes and brown in the oven.

MOTH OYSTER SOUP, Parboil, peel and slice some salaify roots. Add an equal amount of canned corn and some finely chopped celery. Put in a pan with equal parts of milk and water. Add two tablespoons of butter. Simmer very slowly until the celery is tender.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Constriction of Esophagus)

Question:-K. L. writes: "Every time I swallow a large particle of food my throat seems to close up and I have difficulty in swallowing for a long time. What do you think could cause this?"

Answer:-You probably have a stricture of the esophagus. This may be caused by a nervous disorder, by tumors, or by toxic irritation. Sometimes the lining of the esophagus is very sensitive, especially if it is inflamed, and any rough or large particle of food might cause it to become constricted. Only a careful examination would reveal what is the exact

(Seeds In Appendir?)

Question:-R M. write.: "I am fond of swallowing the seeds of ESCALLOPED SALSIFY. Cook raisins, grapes and figs. Somet told me this would cause append



the skins and cut into alices Add tis. Do you think it is likely to ?" alternate layers of salsify and Mel-ba toast crumbs until the dish is found in inflamed appendices. Apfilled Add some milk or cream to moisten and bake in a hot oven un-til brown SALSIFY SALAD. Boil and peel gas and a sluggishness of the salsify roots, cut into small dice may permit small hardened r and mix while hot with a small cles of fecal matter to be forced amount of butter. Cool and place on the appendix. These sometimes re-shredded lettuce Add the tender semble seeds in appearance. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.



Speaker Says Retailers Will Not Buy Much Under Proposed Plan.

Boston, May 1 .- (AP)-The Fed-Cotton Manufacturers at its conven-

today. have practically cornered the May- during the day. July positions and forced them to an unnatural premium over the new

tions of the country thus decreasing this year. Instead of having each the purchasing power in those dis- member give his time to the growtricts at a time when unemployment ing of one product it is intended to is already great.

ing of dry goods by the retailer who gress that is made, expecting in this ing of dry goods by the retailer who sees no reason to buy more than a raised in this section that will be of meagre supply when he looks at the raised in this section a profitable nature.

sees October cotton is selling much less than July. No jobber is going Messier will leave tomorrow on a to lay in a supply; no spinner can business trip to Massachusetts. afford to manufacture yarns or dry

goods in face of this discount. The price of May and July have advanc- Crockett has purchased the property ed, but the price that the farmer owned by the late Henry Morgan on can get for his actual bale is very Bigelow street. little different from what it was

when the market was at the bottom.'

Debenture Plan.

Referring to the debenture plan the speaker said. "you will be in said, "would possibly destroy the

In conclusion he said, "If Congress

bonus to the producer we had better NEW MULTI- COLD MODEL also be o the week. try to have the law changed."

cubes, to dry, normal cold below 50

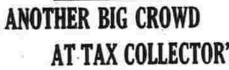
degrees, are provided. In addition,

the Hydrator compartment, with

twin hydrators capable of holding

vegetables, provides a moist atmos-

TWO DIE FROM FALL



Town Clerk to Be Open Until 10th, according to Mr. Hillery, local Nine O'Clock Tonight. dealer.

"The newest Frigidaire repre-Today, the final day for tax pay- sents the most advanced design of ments exclusive of the added penal- electric refrigeration," the local ty found a constant stream of peo- dealer said, "since it incorporates ple waiting at the tax collector's four different temperatures and two window. Yesterday was the banner types of atmosphere within the day of the month with a lineup at same refrigerator. Five separate times extending to the outside doors compartments within the refrigeratof the building awaiting their turn. ing chamber provide storage space Junior, of 89 Pleasant street, was Both windows of the office were best suited to preserve every type the guest of honor at a miscellan- heard and determined at the Selectused during the entire day and the | of perishable food." Interest of home economic ex-

line diminished very little until late perts and food authorities has been in the afternoon. the town clerk will be open this af- the field of electric refrigeration, ternoon and tonight until 9 to ac-commodate those who intend to take years of experimenting, it is esadvantage of the final day of grace pecially designed to provide, in the for payment of both personal and home, a storage space capable of property taxes and also dog taxes. preserving the new, quick frozen A penalty of \$1.00 is imposed tofoods, he said. morrow on dog-tax delinquents as Four separate temperatures, well as the added interest chargeranging from the extreme cold for fast freezing of desserts and ice

able to the other forms. **MOTHER JONES IS 100;**

CELEBRATES QUIETLY with hydrators capable of holding more than a peck and a half of

phere for the storing and reviving was Paul Elftron, and the brideof green vegetables of all kinds. Silver Springs, Md., May 1 .--During the ten day demonstra-(AP)-Mother Jones, life long fighter in the cause of labor, today is tion, which will be nation wide in the best man Miss Delina Hadden. H-5-1-30 celebrating her one hundredth birthscope, the local Frigidaire salesroom will have all the new models young people and the festivities

She has reached the century mark available for demonstration, to- last until 12:30. A buffet luncheon in surroundings sharply contrasted gether with a display of the new frozen foods. Salesmen on the floor with the turbulent life she has lived. At the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, where even a Mrs. Walter Burgess, where even a will explain this new advanced elecdauntless white-haired old lady now Manchester Electric Company also. stays. Letters and telegrams have

been pouring in on her for days from MANY NEW DRIVERS

Though the years have robbed Mother Jones of her strength, she still can make firey speeches in a voice surprisingly strong.

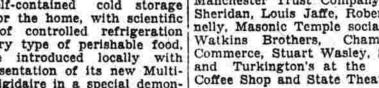
Mary Jones, as she was christen-A large number of applicants for ed, was born in Canada. She first the Thursday driving test appeared came into prominence in the anthra- at the Police station this morning. cite coal strikes of 1900 and 1902. Many of this morning's applications She helped organize marches of being from boys and girls who have miners to colleries for the purpose just reached the age of 16. Among of closing them down. She feared the gathering were three red-heads neither deputies nor militia. The de- making their initial test. It denunciation of capitalists who oppos- veloped from this morning's applied union labor was scathing in the cations that boy and not girls underextreme. stand the requirement in respect

REV. FRANCIS FATE DEAD

to filling out the necessary appli-cation cards. One girl in line filled out three cards before the right Glastonbury, May $1 \rightarrow (AP.) - combination was made. Cars were$ Rev. Francis Fate, retired pastor of parked tight on both sides of Center the First Congregational church, street from the Center to far bedied yesterday of heart trouble. He low Linden street. Much of the had had charges in Manchester, crush of cars at this point was Mass., Taunton, Mass., and Middle- caused by the arrival of belated tax field, Mass., and was at Emanuel payers.

Church, Montreal, in 1907. After that he was called here and served until retirement in January last

New Haven, May 1.-(AP.)-Two year. Mr. Fate was born in Milo, Ill., men were in 1866 and attended Ohio Wesley- of a collapse of a scaffolding at the an University and was graduated Atlantic Refining Co. from Boston Seminary in 1894. He John M. O'Dea, a semi-professionleaves a widow who was Miss Lottie al football player was instantly kill-The first automobile was unknow- died in a hospital last night. ingly built in 1804 when Oliver Two other men, Ernest Hunt and Evans put wheels on a steam dredge Russell David, 25, of Bridgeport, and drove it two miles under its were injured. Hunt was said to be in a serious condition. own power.

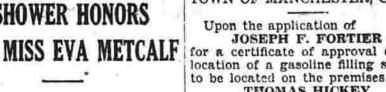


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Meriden.

GIFT SHOWER HONORS



for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of THOMAS HICKEY

Miss Eva Metcalf, daughter of on Oakland Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be cous gift shower last evening by a men's Office in the Municipal Buildparty of thirty relatives and friends ing in said Town on the thirteenth from this town, Hartford, Boston, day of May at seven o'clock, P. M., The office of the tax collector and high in this newest achievement in New York and Meriden. It was giv- E. S. T., and that notice be given to en by her grandparents at their all persons interested in said applihome on Brainard Place, and when cation, of its pendency and of the she arrived she was much surprised time and place of hearing thereon, to find so many already there and by publishing a copy of this notice on every side evidence of a real at least three times in the Evening narty. The dining room was gay in Herald, and by sending a copy of pink and white, with streamers of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven paper in the same colors and a days before the date of said hearlarge, trimmed basket was filled ing, to appear at said time and he with a choice colection of articles in place, if they see cause, and be

linen, silver, glassware and alumi- heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of By way of entertainment the Selectmen of the Town of Manchesgrandparents had arranged for a ter, Connecticut.

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mock marriage, in which the bride

groom Miss Ethel Marley. The

bridesmaid was John McCabe and

Miss Metcalf will be married in

June to Mr. Elfron, whose home is in

was a private residence and a year ago was taken over for an inn by Carl Wolfran. It had thirty rooms.

> A philosopher of the fourteenth century has left it on record that: "Most men have three characterswhich they have and that which, they think they have."

that which they do exhibit, that 22 State St. Hartford, Conn.

was burned yesterday. It had been of the family, unoccupied. Built in 1870 it once

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY-1, 1980.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, May 1.

Schips, tenor of the Chicago 00:0 10 The has made strongest stage impres-sions and compositions of his own, when he is presented over WEAF and absociated stations at 10 o'clock absociated stations the tenor 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. Thursday night. Supporting the tenor will be an orchestra under the baton Will be an orchestra tinter the built
 Nathaniel Shilkret. Schipa will
 Bizo 7:30-Goldosi tric; male quint
 Sizo 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
 Sizo 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
letto." letto." and "The Dream" from 'Ma-non." The Vagabonds, a string en-semble under the direction of Emery 6:30 semble under the direction of Linery Deutsch, will present a program iea-turing Herbert's "Oriental March" and "The Water of Minnetonka" over stationa of the Columbia Broadcast-ing system at 8 o'clock 'Thursday night. Other numbers will be Monti's brilliant "Czardes" and "In the Vil-7:30 9:00 9:00 9:30 0:00 lage" from "Caucasian Sketches," composed by Ippolitoff-ivanoff. Half an hour later the same chain will describe "Manhattan, Moods" with dance

and symphony orchestras.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Gospel hymn recital, 7:20-Studio organ recital, 8:20 7:20—Studio organ rectal. 9:15 8:15—Serenaders; county store. 10:00 9:00—Planist; Subway boys. 10:30 9:30—Concert artists, tenor. 10:00 10:00—Two dance orchestres. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:00 7:00—Mascueraders, pusicol. \$:00 \$:00 7:00-Masqueraders musical. 6:00 7:30-Misqueraders musical, 6:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Musical memories, 11:30 10:30-The Witching hour, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550, 9:30 6:00-Studio musical program, 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:30-Dinner orchestra, oracle. 5:45-Braves musical program. 6:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 10 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 30 11:30-WABC organ melodies. 42873-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner music; address, 7:45-Dog club; salon group, 8:30-WJZ orchestra, songs, 5.15 p:00-Perkinsville: Sonnetcers. 10:00-Hall music; crintelight. 7:15 12:00 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Orchestra: tenor. 1:00-Gibson's dance music. 8:00 SOU25 1:30-Instrum 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 19:00 9:00-Studio string quartet. 10:30 9:30-Tenor with WEAF. 10:00-Gene and Glenn; players 12:00 11:00-Studie dance program. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROL -/50. 8:3000 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 00 10:00-Stutio musical program. 12:00 11:00-Organist, dance music, _63-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:45 4:45-Studio musical program. 6:20 5:30-Musicians: frolickers. 6:30-Old Singing

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 6:30 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI. BOSTON-590. Erother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Melody men's recital. 2:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. -WEAF musical

7:30 6:30-Cabbles dance music. 8:00 7:00-Symphony orchestra with Charles Massenger, tenor. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-760, 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 13:00 11:00-Concert; organ recitul. 8:00-Lone Star Ranger quartet. 8:30-Instrumental ensemble. 8:45-Talk by Heywood Broun. 1:30 18:30-Theater stage program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

Leading DX Stations.

9:00 \$:00-Showboat broadcast.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.1

8:30-Studio musical program. 9:30-Two doctors' program. 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert.

9:00 8:00-NBC programs (21/2 htts.) 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; contediant 7:15 6:15-Melodcers; Bay State boys 8:30 7:30-Goldosi trio; male quintet. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 2:00 8:09-WAGC progs. (11/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Martna Washington song-11:00 10:00-Night court; orchestras. 5:00-Mischa Raginsky's orch. 5:30-Civic Repertory theater. 6:00-Paul Specht's orchestra. 1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1186. 6:30-Variety program; address 8:00-Drama, "Vanishing Ghost" 9:00 8:00-Mooscheart children's hr. 9:30 8:30-Studio hub music hour.

7:15—Folitical situation address 7:30—Manhattan moods music. 8:00—Drama, "Vanising Ghost." 8:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra. 9:00—Mendoza's orch., soloists. 0:30 9:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Organist; A. L. Flude. 9:00-NBC dance orchestra. 9:30-Hungry Five make quintet 9:00 10:00 9:00-Metional radio forum. 11:00 10:00-Dream boat music hour. 11:00 10:00-Dream boat music hour. 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ meiodles 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchesitus. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00-Your hour league. 6:00 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30 6:30-Nation's Capital address 3544.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Comedy drama program. 8:30 7:30-NBC musical program.

7:30 6:39-Nation's Capital address. 8:00 7:00-Rudy Vallee's orch. with Men About Town trio. 8:30—Home banquet program. 9:00—Tito Schipa, tenor. 9:30—Chamber of Commerce meeting with President 10:00 9:00-10:30 9:30-

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9:30 Hoover. 11:00 10:00-Opera, "Prince of Plisen." 12:00 11:00-Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NE WYORK-760. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour.

5:00-Bernie Cummins' orch. 5:15-Prohibition poll broadcast. 6:00-Annos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Drama sketch; orchestra. 7:00-B. A. Itolfe's orchestra. 8:00-Leo Reisman's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio adventurs hour. 1:00 12:00-The cellar mystery. 1:30 12:30-Olympians dance orch. 1:00-National concert orch. 8:30-Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. 2:00 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1600. 10:00 9:00-Mid-week dance profs. 10:30 9:30-Chamber of Commerce program with President Hoover. 6:30-Artists entertainment, 7:00-NBC progs. (312 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Independent musical prog-2:00 11:00-Studio musical program. 1:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 2:00 11:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 10:30 9:30-Dance band, sopram. 12:09 11:00-Studio entertainment. 6:00 5:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15 6:15-Topics in season. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30 10:39-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 1:45 10:15-Studio artists hour, 5:30-Dougherty's dance music 6:00-Children's hour, planist. 12:00 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 5:15-Glee club recital. 5:30-Little German band. 2:30 11:30—Ensemble: artists hoar. 1:00 12:00—Vagabond feature pros. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Concert; troubadours. 1:00-Moore's orchestra, songs, 1:30-Max Fisher's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:00 15-Male quintet program. 7:00-WJZ programs (312 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Memory Lane; artists 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 2:00 1:00-Jarisan quintet; music. 3:00 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN.; ST. PAUL-810. 5:00-Dinner dance music 7:00 6:00-Studio dance orchestra, 7:30 6:30-Old Singing School. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260,7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (112 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Two musical programs. 9:30-Theater musical program. 10:30 9:30 --Thetter musical program. 11:35 10:35 --Two dance orchestras. 461,3--WSM, NASHVILLE--650. 5:00 8:00-Francis Craig's orchestra. 9:30 8:00-WEAF programs ½-hr.) 10:00 9:00--Violinist and pianist. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 7:00-Orchestra, baritone. 7:30—Players presentation. 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ lirs.) —WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:57 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15-Dinner dance orchestra.

1:30 10:30-Soprano and tenor. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 6:00-Mystery melodrama. 7:30 6:30—Agricultural program. S:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Albany dance music. 6:15-5:15-Marshall's dinner orch. 7:00 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy; address. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 ms.) 1:30 10:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary DX Stations. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 344.6--WENR. CHICAGO-870. 4:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment 5:00-Studio musical program.

8:30-Farm hourly players prog. 9:00-Fopular musical program. 10:00-Comedians; travelogue. 5:30 5:30-Reform Rabbis program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 2:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 6:00 5:00-Mezzo-soprano; orchestra. 6:25 5:25-Biano: talk; baritone. 7:20 6:20-Address, spring songs. 525-WNVC NEW YORK 575 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 6:20-Address, spring songs. -WNYC, NEW YORK-670.

Wealth Has Doubled But Our **Expenditures Has Increas**ed Four Times.

MUDDLED AFFAIR

OUR TAX SYSTEM

Washington, May 1.-(AP) Describing the nation's tax situation as "a combination of many muddles," Felix M. McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, today urged business men to take aggressive steps toward curtailing public expenditure before the damage become "irreparable."

House. A dinner was served to the Addressing the fourth general members. The meeting was attendsession of the eighteenth annual ed by members of the Chamber and meeting of the Chamber of Comother merchants who cooperated in merce of the United States, Mcthe recent fashion show. There Whirter said America's present were about forty present with Wiltaxes were "inequitable, too high, liam R. Dowding, president for the too numerous and too complicated." Fred W. Sargent, president of past year presiding.

9 o'clock.

drunk driving.

ROCKVILLE

Drunk Driver

he appeared before Judge John E.

Fisk in Police Court this morning at

In court this morning he was giv-

en a fine of \$100 with costs of

\$17.56. He was also given a jail sen-

tence of 30 days. It was stated he

had been reprimanded previously for

Chamber of Commerce Elects

ville Chamber of Commerce was

held last evening at the Rockville

The annual meeing of the Rock-

Officers were elected as follows: the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was scheduled to address the president, Lewis W. Chapman, first Chamber immediately following to vice president, Charles Tennstedt; recommend measures for improving second vice president, Francis Prichard; secretary, Edward Schaefthe taxation system. fer; treasurer, William R. Dowding. McWhirter said he believed "we

Everett W. Skinner already are spending for public pur-Everett William Skinner, 2nd, 16poses a much larger proportion of months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. our income than is prudent, and that substantial immediate reduction is a paramount necessity, especially in state and local budgets."

Taxes Too High. "The year-to-year increase in taxes must be retarded sharply or Rev. R. W. Wintersteen, pastor of arrested completely," he said. the Uxbridge Unitarian church, will "Taxes today, in the aggregate, officiate. The body will be brought have reached the point of confiscat-Crystal Lake Cemetery Thursday ing property in some sections of the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev.

country, and of absorbing generally George S. Brooks, pastor of Union a disproportionate part of income. Church will be in charge of the com-In this respect the only alternative mittal service. is less expenditure." The child is a grandson of Mr. McWhirter said the question and Mrs. Walter H. Skinner of Eltaxes were too high is in reality the lington avenue.

question of whether or not expendi-**Friendly Class Banquet** tures were too high, giving what he Plans have been completed for several months stay in Roxbury, called the "facts of expenditure," he the Annual Banquet of the Friendly Mass. He is now at the home of his said the Federal, state and local of . Union Congregational daughter, Mrs. Francis S. Nettle-Class governments were spending \$13,000,church which will be held in the ton on Talcott avenue. 000,000 a year, an increase of about social rooms on Wednesday, May 7. Irving Sperling of the Hartford \$500,000,000 yearly over the past Supper will be served shortly after hospital staff was the guest of his five years. He asserted that since o'clock by the Ladies Aid Sodiety | mother, Mrs. James Farrell of Vil-1915 the wealth in the nation had of the church. doubled, and incomes had doubled. The entertainment will be very

but that public expenditures had ingood, a speaker having been secured from Prospect street to 55 Talcott creased four times over, and pubfrom Stafford Springs. Rev. George avenue. lic debt seven times over. S. Brooks will act as Master of Cere- Miss Edith Preusse of Prospect

Brussels, May 1-(AP)-Banking representatives of the various na-Still More Expenses. monies, and this announcement is street is spending a few days with tions met today at the Astoria None of these figures,

Christian Service?" June 26, "How about the Union Church 1980-31?" Fire Companies. To Meet Queer Twists On Thursday evening of this week, the Hockanum Co. of the In Day's News Rockville Fire Department will hold its regular monthly meeting at the West Main street house. On Thurs-

day night, The Hook and Ladder State Policemen, Stephens and Griffin of the Stafford Police Bar-"boys" will meet at the Prospect New York-It's a delightful May street rooms and on Wednesday the racks, arrested Davis Luryea of 69 Fitton Co. will meet at the same Hartford Road, New Britain, last evening in Dobsonville for driving place. Wednesday night the Fitch an automobile while under the in-Company will meet at the Center fluence of liquor. They brought him house. to local police headquarters, and

the screen is free, white, 21 and worth at least \$68,005. A court de-New Uniforms The new uniforms, which are to be worn by the members of the All- cree orders distribution of her share Rockville Baseball Team, are now in an aunt's estate which has been on exhibition in the window of the held in trust till she should come of age. She did recently. Giber Store on Market street. They are attracting much attention New York-Moris Schinasi emigrated from Asia Minor to New among the baseball fans of Rock-York 36 years ago and started makville. These uniforms were made

possible through the numerous and ing cigarettes. The fortune he left generous donations of public-spiritat his death two years ago been appraised at \$8,014.962. ed citizens and the members of the Fredericksburg, Va .- Motors team greatly appreciate this genunnecessary for Henry Ford to make erosity speed. On a post-breakfast stroll he

High School Trip The High Cchool seniors, who left last Sunday for the annual trip to yard dash. He won by two yards. the Nations' Capitol are having a No stop watch was on the job. delightful time according to letters received in this city.

Sermon Topic

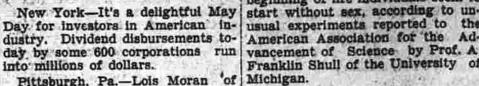
Rev. George S. Brookes has announced his subject for next Sunday morning's service, which will be "The Real Purpose of Religion." People who have no church home are asked to attend this service.

The Rockville Fire Department responded to a call from box 51 on Tuesday night, when an automobile owned by Clifford Meyers of Talcottville caught fire on West street. The car was a total loss.

Notes Daniel Presbrey has returned from London-Why does Britannia rule the waves? It is not because of roast beef, if Sir William Wayland, M. P., is right. "It was beer that built up our nation," he argued in Commons.

ARRANGE BIG LOAN

lage street on Tuesday. Mrs. Clara Talcott has moved



There is a well-defined scientific theory that animals begin their development with one sex and regularly assume the opposite, unless something happens to prevent before they reach the turning point.

LIFE'S EARLY STAGE

PROBED BY BIOLOGIST

Ann Arbor, Mich .- (AP)-At the

eginning of life individuals seem to

If that unknown something occurs, they remain as they started. This theory was tested by Prof. Shull with experiments made possible by a remarkable method of has controlling sex which he has deare veloped in aphids or plant lice. He can obtain either male or female

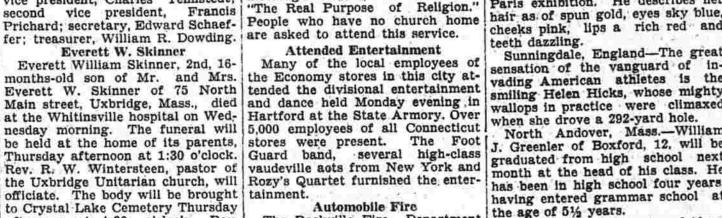
aphids nearly at will, by controlling challenged his secretary to a 100the environment. If a regular turning point exists in sex developments, he said it might New York-A golden blonde with be detected by studying the step by perfect color scheme is the choice step unfolding of aphids whose sex-

of Leo Quanchi, portrait painter, es were predetermined. for the most beautiful woman in This study has been made in part. America. He is to show his por- he reports, and does not disclose the trait of Dorothy Hall, actress at a turning point. Instead it seems to Paris exhibition. He describes her indicate that at the very start the hair as of spun gold, eyes sky blue, aphids have no sex-are indetermicheeks pink, lips a rich red and nate. Fairly early in their progress sex develops.



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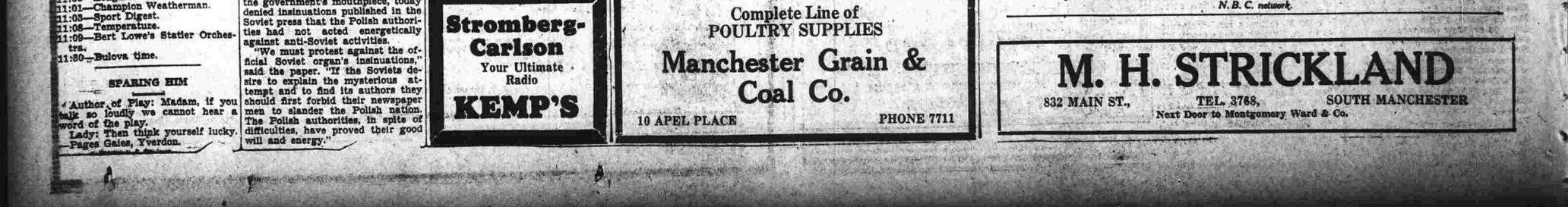
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980.

Cleveland. Mrs. Harriett Taylor NATION'S NOTED WOMEN **HONORED AT CONFERENCE**

(Continued from Fage 1.)

the foundation fund which is being established to carry along the work they pioneered. That fun now tota's about \$75,000.

One notable absence was that of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, member (deceased). of the Ohio Public Welfare Board, she was too busily concerned with enridge (deceased).

the recent Columbus prison fire to West keep her Louisville "date" to be Jones, of Glendale. Wisconsin.-Mathilda Franziska lauded

Dr. Jones There.

Just in time for the celebration Brown (deceased), Mrs. Ben V. came Dr. Harriet B. Jones, 74, of Hooper, of Oshkosh, Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, of Madison. Glendale, West Virginia, radiant be-

cause the honor roll included her career-a lifetime spent as a pioneer TALKS INTERESTINGLY physician in a small town. She lobbied for twenty years to get state institutions built, and finally was elected to the State Legislature.

Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, long a sharer of the glory of a husband and Mrs. Faraday Gives Illuminata son, was honored in her own right Furniture Trends. for the women of Wisconsin.

Two league-officer's granddaugh-

Mrs. Cornelia Faraday gave an ters, Gladys and Florence Harrison, illuminating lecture on home furnand a speaker-stepson, Dr. Richard Olding Beard, shared the triumph of ishings as a part of the cooperative Mrs. H. G. Harrison, 82, of Minne- Better Homes demonstration held apolis, a wee white-haired woman yesterday afternoon in the Masonic Temple. She spoke before a small who has taught the same Bible class but appreciative audience. Mrs.

52 years in addition to campaigning. Faraday is the author of several But her record of activity was works on oriental rugs and carpets surpassed by an absentee protege of and is an interior decorator of note, the California delegation, Mrs. being connected with the Bigelow-Elmira T. Stephens, of whom it Hartford Carpet Co., of Thompsonwas said: "A' 91, she is still an out- ville, Conn., in an advisory capacity standing leader in Santa Monica." while preparing for a forthcoming

An honor roll poster displaying book on her art. She is regarded as photos of the 69 was brought from an outstanding authority on rugs. Washington headquarters to the Touching on the prevailing colors convention hall. The strong face of in rugs, Mrs. Faraday disclosed that Mrs. Florence Kelley, of New York, blue-green stood first in color choice labor leader, once chief state factory throughout the country, with yelinspector of Illinois and now gen-eral secretary of the National Con-second choice. The speaker found a sumers League was right beside the strong inclination towards walnutvery fluffy and feminine photo of browns in furnishings, furniture and

Mrs. Guilford Dudley, who directed | decorations. the ratification campaign of Ten- The popular style of furniture nessee, the thirty-sixth state that viewed during extensive travels over made effective the Nineteenth a wide area were found to lean to-Amendment in 1920. Credit for that ward the 18th Century period, with victory also went to the late Mrs. the popular Queen Anne models Frank Leslie, who left her entire es- most prevalent. Early American tate of about \$2,000,000 to the suf- | followed closely with the early English Tudor and the French Provincial frage cause "at the critical hour." and Directoire following in order The Suffrage Story.

Thus was the suffrage story told of popularity . The speaker gave an interesting -in sixty-nine personality chapters story-picture of the change in selectors, preachers, jour- tion of textures. The trend forme

CHAMBER'S DINNER NAVAL TREATY Upton, of Warren. Oregon .- Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway (deceased). Pennsylvania .- Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Lucretia Mott (deceased), Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (deceased).

Rhode Island .- Mrs. Elizabeth Buffum Chace (deceased), Mrs. Christopher Glenney Pauline Wright Davis (deceased). Mrs. Christopher Glenney Tennessee .- Mrs. Guilford Dudley W. George Glenney of Nashville, Mrs. George Milton of Mrs. W. George Glenney Chattanooga, Mrs. Leslie Warner

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ARE HEARD TODAY (Continued from Page 1.)

western states and looking after in-(Continued from Page One.) the work of the delega. on which Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee to which the Visit Coss

treaty goes as a matter of course. Arriving here from Springfield, said every effort would be made for Mo., Saturday afternoon, they called upon Virgil Coss, Muskogee agent

Favors Ratification Borth has indicated he favors for the defunct company. Less than ratification but it is apparent that two hours after they had left him approval will not be given without and retired to their hotel, the shooting occurred. a contest, and considerable delay.

The President ordered the treaty sent to Capitol Hill, at the opening of the Senate session at noon, one of the White House messengers being entrusted with presenting it formally to the Senators.

The procedure was that followed with ordinary communications from the White House. Under the long established prac-

UP IN SENATE

represented him in London.

action at this session.

tice, the messenger had the right of recognition as soon as he entered the Senate chamber to deliver to the Senate a massage from the President in writing.' The actual reading of the letter of transmittal was left to Senate

clerks. SOCONY STORAGE HERE

GOES OUT OF SERVICE

Manchester Taken Into the Hartford District and Stockhouse Road Plant Empties.

The Standard Oil Company of New York has abandoned Manchester as a storage point for gasoline and other petroleum products and its battery of tanks on Stockhouse road have been allowed to become empty in the course of distribution to retailers here. The last of the several tanks was emptied last evening.

The Manchester storage plant was a unit of the Rockville distributing district of the company but a reassignment of territory puts this town in the Hartford distributing district and dealers will now be supplied direct from the Hartford headquarters. The tankage put out of use by this arrangement totals 170,000 gallons capacity. Of this, ordinary gasoline used 111,000 gallons, special grade gas 20,000 to 25,000, while 12,000 capacity was required for kerosene. Fuel and other oils occupied the rest. Most of Tolland county and part of Windham county have been add-TO EXCHANGE BRIEFS ed to the Rockville district. It is said that hereafter no Socony pro-



dividual business interest. Seeley said they wanted to determine what could be realized on mortgages, they held on lands in Missouri, Oklahoma,, Arkansas, Kansas and Texas.

MAY-THE

rived last night.

(AP)-The bodies of George Smith body of Martin Petek, 47, who disof this place and David S. Smith, appeared from his home here Janu-Philip K. Oldham, assistant his brother of Sharon, who were ary 21, was found in the Sound near county attorney who has directed slain-in a hotel at Muskogee, Okla- the mouth of the Bridgeport harbor the investigation, declared local homa, Saturday, were received by a today. The body was badly decomauthorities had done everything group of friends here late yester- posed and identification was made

possible to clear up the slaying and day. Each was taken to its late by Petek's widow by means of the that all the facts gathered would be home to remain until tomorrow man's clothing.

presented in the preliminary hearwhen a double funeral will be held at the home of Lawrence C. Sturges, son-in-law of David Smith. Seeley, who last night was begin-ning to show effects of his four days The body of David Smith was taken to Sharon by Benjamin and in custody, and Wike were expected to retell, in testimony, their versions Frank Wike, brothers of John L of the crime. Wike has said the Smith brothers

were shot by robbers who then bound and gagged him. Seeley has related he was in the bathroom at the time and emerged to find the Smiths dead and Wike in bonds. He did not see the robbers, he said, al-The funeral arrangements had

been made in part earlier in the though he heard the shots. Indignant over the arrest of his week. Bearers have been selected brother, W. H. Seeley, of Peoria, Ill., and the hurial tomorrow afternoon a casket manufacturer, arrived here will be in the East Side cemetery in vesterday. Ralph Seeley, of New Sharon.

York, a son of the arrested man, ar-FIND PETEK'S BODY

SMITH BODIES ARRIVE.

Bridgeport, May 1-(AP) -The West Cornwall, Conn., May 1. -

New Face Powder Wike, who went with the Smith MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful brothers to Oklahoma and who is French Process Face Powder, is now under accusation of homicide. preferred by nurses because of its That of George was taken in charge purity, and they say it does not

That of George was taken in charge of Mr. Sturges, Dwight Pierce, an-other son-in-law and William Ken-ney, the undertaker. The funeral arrangements had Powder, The J. W. Hale Co., South anchester.-Adv.

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candidate for Senator.

Alice Stone Blackwell, 73, of Boston having one best dress that survived "daughter of Lucy Stone and Henry for generations. Blackwell"-yes the "Lucy Stoners" who prefer to keep their maiden names date back that far.

The Honor Role.

The honor roll follows:

Susan B. Anthony (deceased) nominated by New York; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (deceased) nominated decorated by a committee of the by Michigan, and Pennsylvania; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, nominated by Iowa and New York.

son, Los Angeles; Mrs. Caroline M. in behalf of the rising tide of in-Severance (deceased); Mrs. Clara terest in home decorations. Shortridge Foltz, Los Angeles; Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens (deceased); Mrs. Charlotte Lemoyne Wills (deceased).

Colorado-Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, (deceased).

Connecticut-Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker (deceased); Miss Katherwich.

D. C.

Illinois-Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago; Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, to Hartford this afternoon as a wit-(deceased): Mrs. J. Paul Goode, (deceased); Miss Julia Clifford Lathrop, of Rockford.

Indiana-Mrs. Zerelda Wallace, (deceased).

Iowa-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Kansas-Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, of Wichita.

Massachusetts-Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston; Mrs. Mary A. Livermore (deceased); Miss Fanny Osgood, (deceased); Mrs. Maud Wood Park, formerly of Boston. Mrs. Lucy Stone (deceased). Michigan-Mrs. Belle Brotherton, of Detroit. Mrs. James G. MacPherson, of Saginaw (now resident of Pasadena, Calif.). Dr. Anna Howard

Shaw (deceased). Minnesota-Mrs. H. G. Harrison,

Lawrence, of St. Cloud. Mrs. Camp | with antique values. Noyes, of St. Paul. Miss Maria Sanford (deceased). Mrs. Andreas Ueland (deceased). Missouri-Mrs. Emily Newel Blair, of Joplin. Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, of Columbia. Nebraska-Miss Grace Abbott, of Grand Island. New Hampshire-Mrs. Armenia Smith White (deceased).

Winkle, formerly of Newark, now of Washington, D. C. New Mexico-Mrs. K. Webster, of Santa Fe, formerly of Washington, Campbell's Filling Sta.

nalists. Echoes of a tempestuous ly was to buy only textures of past sounded again through the con- strong, durable material for use in William Oswald vention hall. There were tributes to the best rooms of the home. This William H. Schieldge Elizabeth Stady Canton, Lucretia has been superceded by the turn-William C. Schieldge Mott, and the rest of the sturdy ing to textures of elegance, rather G. H. Sankey spirits who started the women's bal- than to those of _ especially great Maurice Sullivan lot snowball rolling in the Seneca wearing qualities. The change in Jacob Ubert Falls meeting of 1848-it has been selection of textiles of new and Herald, Archie Kilpatrick piling up snow-drifts in Illinois brighter colorings was com-Courant, John B. O'Hanlon lately, giving 1930 the first woman parable, according to the speaker, to the departure from Notable on the living list was the custom of women in old times

Mrs. Faraday offered as her opinion that the old time wall-to-wall

carpets are coming back into usage because of uneven rooms, bad or unven floors and to counteract, to a

great extent, noise. After an inspection of the rooms Mother's Club in Watkins Brothers store, Mrs. Faraday offered both the Mothers and the High School girls California-Mrs. Frank A. Gib- a fine compliment for their efforts

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New Haven, May 1 .- (AP.) -Police today were investigating the theft of antiques valued at \$5,000 from the Mallory antique shop on Chapel street Tuesday night. It is believed that entrance was made through a rear window and that rare laces, silverware, jewelry and other articles were taken out the front door and placed in a truck, Eleanor Mallory, the owner, said of Minneapolis. Dr. Ethel Edger- that the selection made by the ton Hurd (deceased). Miss Isabel thieves indicated their familiarity DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER **68 Hollister Street** New Jersey-Mrs. Mina C. Van Does your car overheat Try Campbell's New Flushing System.

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the case now in the Supreme Court from the tanks at Hartford, of Errors for Conecticut in which In addition to taking in Manches-Prof. Levitt seeks to force the at- ter the Hartford distributing distorney general to file a complaint in | trict hag been extended on the other the Superior Court seeking the re- side or the river so that it now moval of the members of the Public | embraces territory as far away as Utilities Commission. New Britain.

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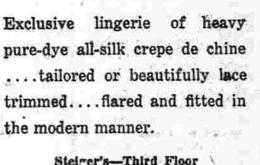
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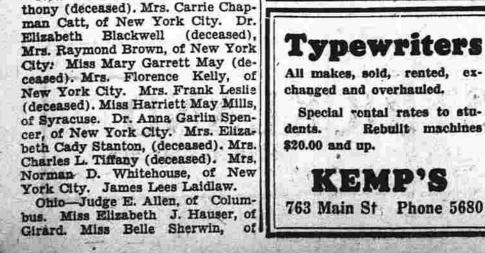
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Natalie Converse tries to conquer from Mrs. Perry, with the latter's her jealousy over her husband, Alan. back toward her.

Wanda Perry was never a silent But when he receives a call to the person. She began to chatter before home of Bernadine Lamont, a popular night club hostess, she demands the first hand was bid. Every that he refuse to go. He leaves, hostess who entertained her solafter explaining that Bernadine is emply resolved never to do it the widow of a war buddy who had again, but somehow she always got asked- to the next party. saved his life.

... The actress surprises Alan by She had made a little money on saying that her doctor has given the market, and was filled with deher only a short time to live and sire to talk about it. No one got requesting him to take care of her vastly excited- the game went on son, Bobby. He promises and tries just the same. She switched to to tell Natalie but her rebuffs si- something more intriguing.

PAGE TEN

lence him. He confides in his secre- "Listen," she said sibilantly, and tary, Phillips West, who has been leaned over the table to do it; "I've waiting for this opportunity to fur- had a marvelous experience. I've ther her own schemes.

made a hit with my broker." When Natalie next comes to the "Indeed? Does that explain your

office, Phillipa manages to tell her luck?" about helping pick out toys for "Don't get nasty, Agatha. You'll "darling Bobby" and shows a let. all envy me, because I've heard you

ter from Bernadine in which say what you think of Alan Con-Alan's visits to Bobby are men- verse. You ought to save up your tioned. Natalie leaves in a rage pennies, and pay him a visit. He's without explaining and Alan follows, the sweetest thing on Wall Street. hoping for a reconciliation, but her So different in his office. But, of accusations drive him back to the course, you've got to have something to attract him. I don't know office.

He finds Pillipa there and takes what it is about me, but . . . " her out to dinner and then home. "Wanda!" The woman across The Normans invite Alan and from her spoke her name with Natalie for a week-end at their silencing sharpness. Wanda's china-Lake Placid lodge and this trip blue eyes opened wide in surprise. renew their love for each other. The other woman leaned over Phillipa realizes that she has lost closer. "Natalie is just behind her advantage with Alan and is you," she whispered.

Natalie caught the words. Her NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. hearing was particularly acute at the moment, for she had heard CHAPTER XII

saw the gardenia on Phil- everything Wanda said. Her face lipa's shoulder the third time fiamed a bright red, and she put she came into his office-not be- down a trump on her partner's ace, sfore. She was close to petulance making an enemy for life. over his blindness. And when he The remarks that followed left did notice it, his reaction made her her undisturbed. Her mind was fully occupied with developing the

"What's that, Miss West; a gar- picture Wanda had sketched in. furious. Her opponents saw that she was denia?" he asked.

"Of course. Didn't you wear one oblivious to what was said to her, at your wedding?" Phillipa snapped. and tried to quiet her partner. But she was sorry for the words the the woman was unforgiving, and "Oh! That reminds me. I ought as the play progressed, and she sat again at Natalie's table, she took next instant.

to send some flowers to my wife. Where did you get that one?" again at Natalie's table, she up the sword to carry on. Natalie seemed suddenly

pierced by her thrusts. She looked "Downstairs." "Run down and order some for at her for a moment, recalling Mrs. Converse, will you? Tell them what she knew of her, to find her to send them up just before closing vulnerable spot. Then she rememtime. I'll forget all about it, I'm bered. This was the woman who afraid. Er . . . wait a minute. I boasted that there hadn't been a think she ought to have something worker in her family for several more . . . more . . . you know generations. Natalie smiled sudsomething that suits her betdenly at her. ter. I've got it! Orchids! They're "Mrs. Bemmer," she said, "do you give lessons in bridge?' just like her." Phillipa tossed her head. She Mrs. Bemmer's instant indignawanted to refuse, to say she was too tion called forth the rest of Natabusy, but her better judgment con-guered. Alan would then send cool insolence. "I thought," she quered. someone else. And if Natalie was said, "that you must; you seem' to going to get flowers from him, she know so much about the game." was delighted to have a chance to Mrs. Bemmer knew enough to pick them out. Carrying the idea subside. But Natalie soon lost interest in her victory. Her mind still further, she said to him: "But don't you think, if you're kept going back to Alan and the going to get orchids, that Mrs. Conwomen clients he had; the women verse would like to wear them towho saw him in his office, and day? They're meant to be worn, you found him so "different." know. And tomorrow they won't Her playing was poor, but nothbe so fresh."

Natalie seemed suddenly to be



PARIS SENDS NOVELTY CAPE COLLAR That Forms Cap Sleeves at Front



ANNED MILK PROVES A ?are'no dairy farms and not even SAFE AND NOURISHING milk cows. Since the beginning of FOOD FOR INFANTS the American occupation, canned milk of different brands from the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | United States has become a com-Editor, Journal of the American mon household commodity through-Medical Association, and of Hygela, out the Philippine Islands. Perez reports that powdered the Health Magazine.

Those countries which have de- ingly satisfactory for infant feed-

veloped a dairy industry are ing under the conditions that exist. fortunate in having available a good In most instances the preparation of the formula for the baby is ensupply of fresh milk. Milk is considered the most im- trusted to the mothers, grandportant of human foods. It pro- mothers, or caretakers, many of vides in easily digestible form im- whom cannot read. portant proteins, carbohydrates and Notwithstanding this fact, the fast, mineral salts and most of the milk seems to have served every vitamins. It is made safe for purpose satisfactorily. The powhuman consumption by control of dered form can be transported anythe conditions under which it is pro- where. There is little, if any, danduced, by certification after counts ger of bacterial contamination.

which dangerous germs are des- fresh or canned milk on ice is entroyed. So valuable indeed is milk as a

growth, that means were promptly the tropics. developed for providing it in various forms which might undergo

world.

tions in the Philippine Islands, Dr. A headline in an Indian paper J. R. Perez has pointed out that in reads: "Freshwater Resigns From most of the cities, towns and bar- Shower Brothers." There must have rios in the Philippine Islands there been a leak somewhere.



are made of the bacteria that it may There is no chance of feeding sour contain, pasteurization through milk and the expense of keeping tirely avoided. Thus modern industry plays its source of human energy and part in safeguarding human life in

the tests of time and temperature. Condensed milk, canned milk, and powdered milk are a few of the ways in which milk today is made

Indeed in many sections the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil

evaporated and condensed milks are ment Auxiliary to the Sons of preferred even to the fresh variety. Veterans opens here today. In a recent survey of the condi-



whole cow's milk has been exceed-

New London, May 1.-(AP)available for people all over the Two day annual encampments of the Connecticut Department of the

canned and powdered milks, the War and the Connecticut Depart-

begin with-to teach them that things must give service, not merely a thrill. There isn't any reason why a little girl should be sensitive about a' let-down dress or a boy about a pair of patched trousers. 685 Avoiding Humiliation But neither the dress nor the

trousers need to yell their defeat, from the housetops. I'd try to do the job so "that it will not attract attention." Oh, how important this is. It isn't false pride, it is merely to obviate that dangerous and agonizing thing in childish breasts-hu-

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never does outgrow it-quite.

tically none of us.

which he associates.

One of the causes of inferiority

Probably this is responsible for

our own flair for standardization.

Grown-ups dref as much alike as

beans on a vine rather than go

But under six the psychology of

the child is such that he pays more

attention to "group" standards than

he will at any other subsequent period of his life. He is extremely

sensitive to the judgment of others

at this time, and goes through very

real suffering if for any reason he

has to go against the "group" with

Now when I speak of clothes I

don't mean that children should not

wear old clothes. I think they

should. The discipline is good to

mode! Paris introduces them in this miliation and the resulting inferiorifavorite semi-sports frock of flat ty feeling. On the other hand I don't think crepe silk in low-placed flounce. It it good to subject a child to a con- is intricately shaped at the upper tinuous dose of old things simply edge at the front, which makes it for a matter of principle. It is absolutely not fair to buy the top of even more interesting. The capelet collar repeats the the stepladder all the new steps and

then year after year to hand them box-plaits in ruffle trim. The neckeconomy and necessity usually write band at the left side ends in a knotdown to the other steps. I know, the plot of that story, but I would sit up nights trying to connive how sit up nights trying to connive how I could get the new coat for Cora this year and fix up Alice's so she can wear it again, if Cora has been retting all the hand me downer of a narrow belt

By ANNETTE

"That's right," Alan agreed; think she's going to a party this a slight frown. She knew she had p. m. afternoon.'

"Then I'll order a corsage downstairs, and have it sent from a florist's in Westchester," Phillipa said, pleased that her scheme had worked childish way to feel. so successfully. Alan wouldn't see him to interfere.

Phillipa asked for the very cheapest orchid she could buy, paid for petty cash, and hid her frugality be at fault. from Alan.

When Natalie received the bloom she puckered her lips an instant, wondering if Alan had been cheated. He did not send her flowperfect.

Anyhow, she said to herself, the bridge that afternoon. A bit out of the ordinary, perhaps, but what of it?

As she expected, the flower excited some comment among her friends, but she soon had a rival to share the honors with her. bigger and better orchid, two of them, in fact.

Everyone gasped. It was not an crchid crowd, except on very special occasions. Wanda laughed. Her voice was

arm.

loud and mirthless, frankly noisy. "Get an eyeful," she urged Gladys' guests; "and see what is costs my daddy to have long legs." "What do you mean, long legs?"

she was asked. "Steppin'," she explained suc-"Don't you think I know

cinctly. the unwritten law? When Perry"she always called her husband by friend's finger tips were pressed line Dougan, scribe. his last name-"says it with flowers, I know the answer. And orchids! Girls, his conscience must have

been one mass of twinges." All joined in the chorus of laughfingers had flown to her own flower. for her humiliation. At that same time her mind told her that Wanda was indulging in table with her. cheap sensationalism. She dropped her hands to her lap, and hoped no one had observed her hasty gesgoing home."

ture. But someone had. "What's the matter, Natalie? Getting an idea?" Everyone was looking at her. And there was a sudden silence. Natalie's face flushed uncomfortably. She could almost hear them

thinking. "What an unfortunate remark; Natalie is jealous."



Officers' Association

The monthly meeting will be held ing more was said about it. Once at the home of Mrs. Harold Agard, she saw Gladys looking at her with 40 Autumn street, May 7, at 6:30 Troop One

the party. The temptation to throw The April 25 meeting was opened her hand down and leave came to her, but she put it aside as being a ing the meeting Clara Wray receivthe flowers before Natalie received hubbub and laughter that attended them. It would then be too late for the next progressive move at the posed by one of the girls. The date tables. She stayed quietly in her April 30, at 7:15, to meet at the seat. The woman who stayed with April 30, at 7:15, to meet at the She has patrolled the ice floes of If a popular craze comes along it-she ordered only one-from triffe miserable, knowing herself to dle and sang various Scout songs. She did not care who would come singing of taps .- Roberta Hansen,

to be her next partner, until she Troop Two saw Wanda Perry take the place.

The following tests were passed Then she felt that old surge of unat the April 28 meeting: First aid, it was especially gratifying for our governable emotion rise within her. She was sickeningly afraid of it for Helen Tysk, Anna Packard, Marion ers often, but always they were an instant before it took entire pos- Macri, Helen Macri, Doris Frazier, from the ship that their General session of her. The whole thing Gertrude Smith; tenderfoot, Betty Electric Refrigerator installed last was a familiar procedure. First | McCaughey; compass, Margaret orchid could be worn to Gladys' there was a smothering constric- Sullivan, Lorraine Coleman, Marion isfactorily in all conditions of a tion around her heart, then an up- Mahoney, Betty McCaughey; teachward surge of flame-like sensation ing tenderfoot, Ruth Crough.

that choked her, and stung her Troop Three The meeting of Troop 3 was held land.

Friday night, April 18. Inspection She seemad, at such times, to go mad. It frightened her to think of was taken. It is hoped to have a it in calmer moments. Feeling her better appearing troop. First aid Wanda Perry came in wearing a self-control going now, she made a and signaling were then practiced. The meeting closed with "Taps." At valiant effort to keep it. Gladys must have been watching the regular meeting Friday night,

her closer than she knew, for at April 25, horseshoe formation took that instant, when her eyes place, after which inspection was gleamed with the first of her un- taken. Ruth Martin passed her ards of Ephraim, shall be trodden shed tears, the hostess appeared at cooking test. The new member, under feet.-Isaiah 28:3.

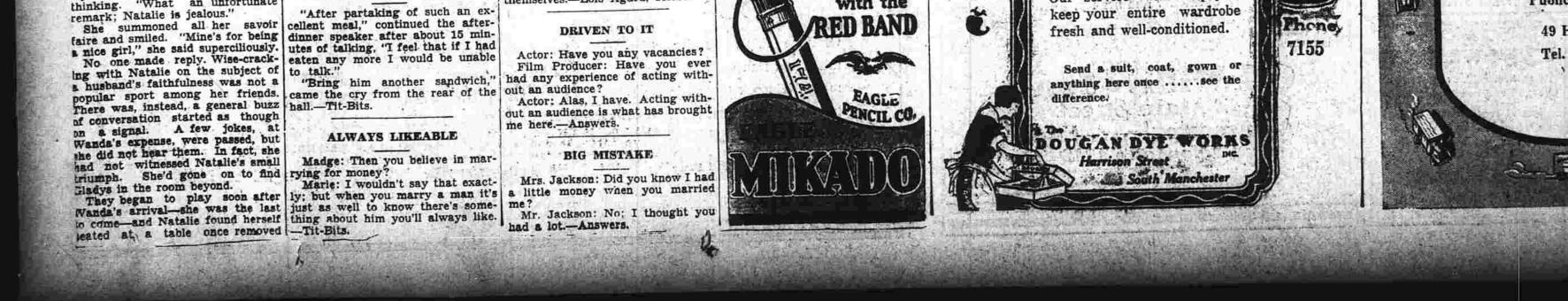
Urrum Keeney, passed part of her her side, and put a hand on her tenderfoot test. A jolly old-fashioned Virginia reel was then enjoyed. "Someone wants you on the tele-A hike was planned for May 3. The him a withered trunk .- Swift. phone, Natalie," Gladys lied.

troop is to meet at 9 a. m. at the Natalie stood up; she had already started to rise. In another Waranoke Garage and hike to Bolinstant she'd have made a scene. ton. The meeting closed with the She suspected that Gladys had in-singing of "Taps." There will be no meeting of the troop May 2 .- Artervened through tact, for her

deep into her flesh. Troop Eight It sobered her. Wanda's vapid A six-mile like to Bolton took countenance ceased to look jeering the place of a meeting this week. to her, and though her anger did

not abate it turned upon Alan. She Fifteen girls from each troop left ter that followed, but Natalie. Her told herself that he was to blame the Green at 9:30 a. m. and arrived at E. J. Holl's place at about 11:30 Gladys walked away from the a. m. A trail was laid through the woods for other troops on future hikes. The following girls passed "Never mind about the telephone," Natalie said when they fire-building tests: Eleanor Gordon, were out of Wanda's hearing, "I'm Evelyn Johnson, Jane Tedford, Edith Chapin, Betty Durkee, Dor-On the way she unpinned her othy Schrieber and Lois Agard. Lunch disappeared very quickly up-on arrival. Cars were furnished for orchid and threw it into the street.

(To Be Continued) the trip home, for which the girls were very thankful. It was a beautiful day and everybody enjoyed themselves.—Lois Agard, scribe. OR SHOOT HIM



getting all the hand-me-downs; or Style No. 685 can be had in sizes how George might for once get the new suit, even if older Donald's old 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, 40 one will have to do for the trip to and 42 inches bust. Printed crepe silk is swagger in

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Caroline shade in linen is so enit does occur occasionally, that a mother takes it into her head to tirely exclusive.

in Baltimore, Md., made an installa- make her child outstanding by Sungold yellow shantung is flatdressing him, or her, different from tering to sun-tan complexions. Pique prints, printed voile, printwhen they placed a P-52 General other children he knows. The result Electric Refrigerator on a ship is too frequently some peculiar or ed batiste, tub silks and printed which has sailed the seven seas. The outlandish get-up that either re-"Manning," is a veteran cutter of duces the child to an agony of for summer wardrobe.

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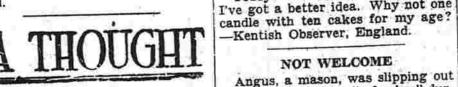
iel Manning, who was Secretary of We don't want to lose all sight of land, the "Manning" is known as And I'd begin early to allow them a "lucky" ship. She has tried her to have a vote when the clothes are buying time anyway. Let them belong to the group, and do what the

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it. Anything, anything to ward off that monster complex! A CHILD'S WAY

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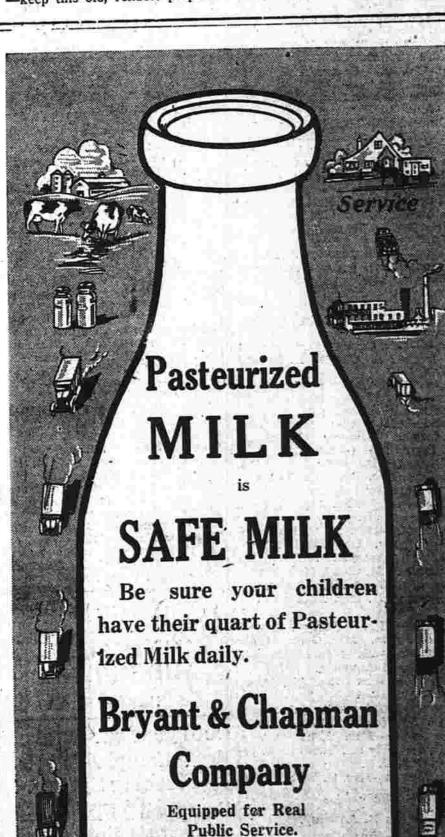
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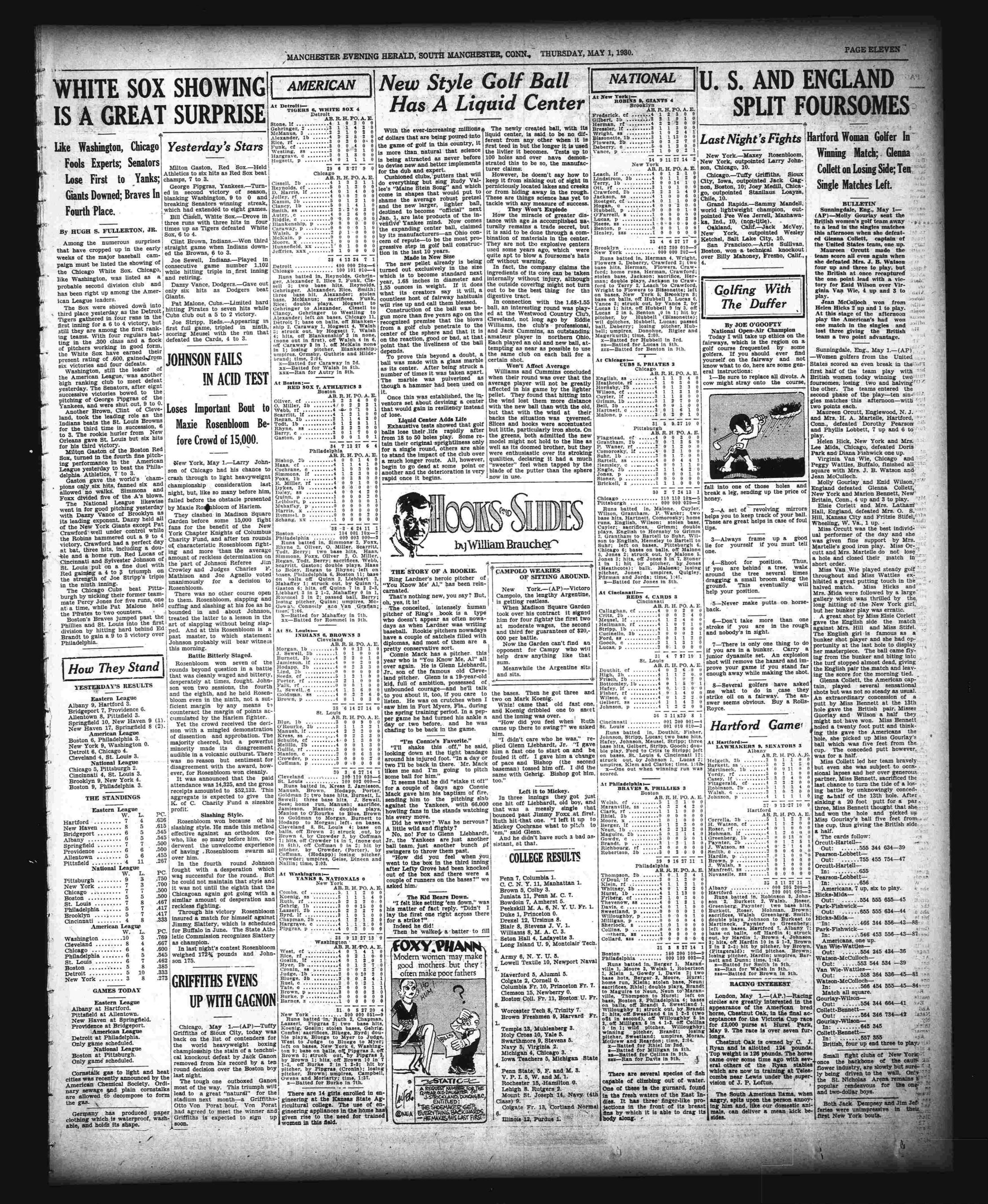
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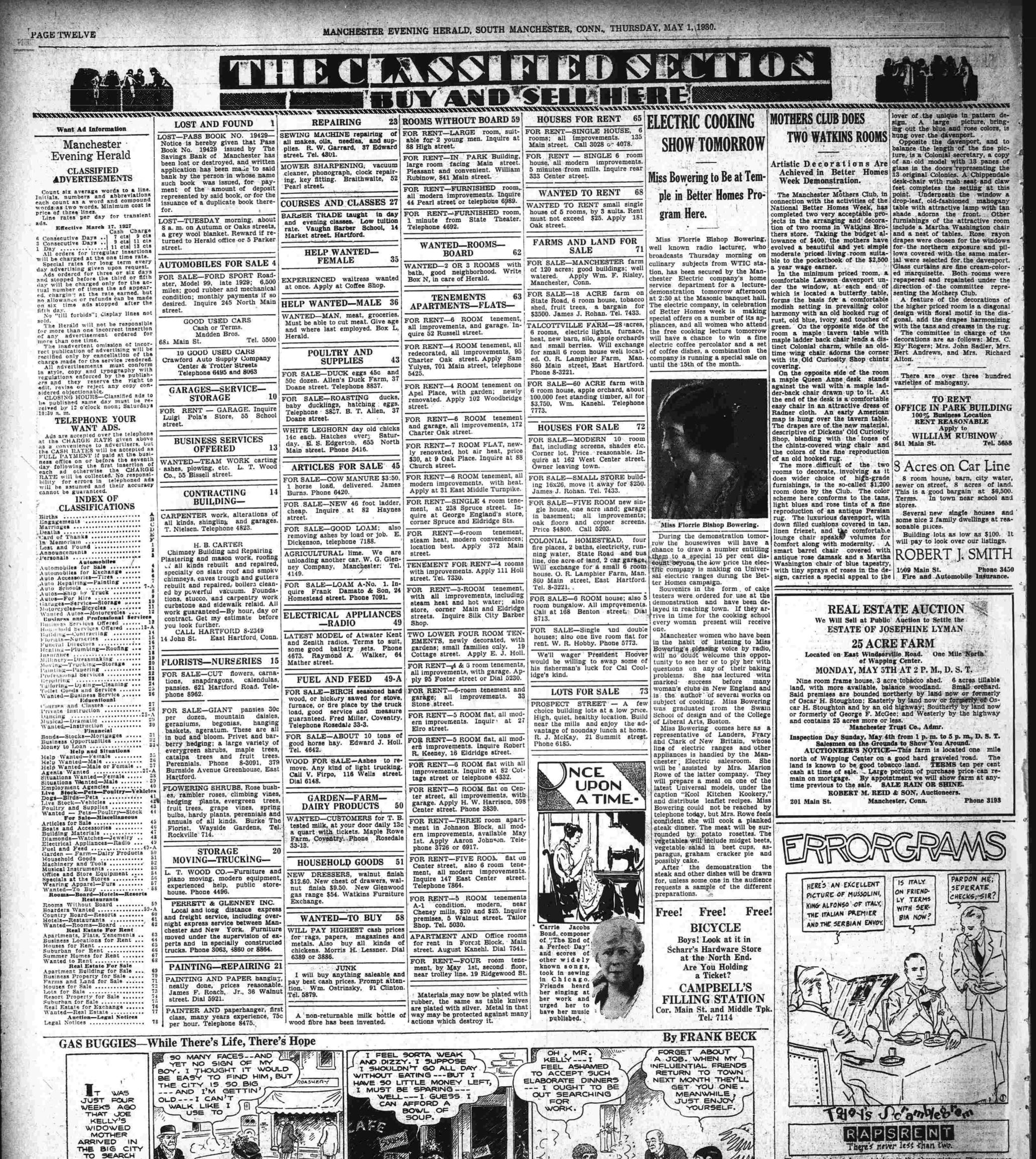
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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-



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At last he said, "I have a hunch went out to a flying field and spent plexed. that it would please this merry an hour or so in getting set to bunch if we would head for Ger- take off in the sir. A great big plane many. What do you think of was chartered soon. The big proper that?" Wee Coppy shouted, "Oh, ler hummed a tune and as they that's fine! I'll pick that very trip slowly sailed right up it seemed a for mine." The others, too, seemed treat quite rare. quite enthused and Clowny waved All of a sudden Clowny said "I promise I will never dread to his hat. Then Scouty said, "How will we ride within a great big plane, no go? That is what I would like to matter where I roam. Just look know. It's much too far to walk, how strong this plane is made. I'm sure. Let's ride there in a There is no cause to feel afraid. train." "Oh, no!" replied the Travel And, when you're once inside of Man. "I think I have a better plan. it, it's really just like home." We'll go right back to Amsterdam. From there we'll take a plane." (The Tinymites land in Germany And so they rushed down to the in the next story.)

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