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SIXTY KILLED. **HOSPITAL SUM GROWS AFTER DRIVE CLOSES**

Grand Total Today Hits \$32- Hospitals Filled to Uverflowing in Rangoon-Police 288.70-Believe Mail Forced to Fire Into a Mob **Contributions Will Further** Of Over 5,000. Increase the Fund.

The Manchester Memorial hospital campaign fund, although officially closed last night, is still growing India, growing out of a dock strike, and Chairman Arthur Knofia this today had rolled up casualties of 60 morning, was still further encouraged in his belief that at least \$33,000 will be realized within a very short time. Early this morning contributions brought into campaign head- and every available police officer on quarters, or those received by mail, totaled \$438 bringing the grand total to date to \$32,288.70.

Division Achievements The chairman's closing remarks

Bazaar district of Bombay, where yesterday's rioting cost three lives at the final dinner for the workers and 53 were seriously wounded. which was attended by 100 of the 125 workers in the Masonic Temple last evening, brought out that a orders. keen competition existed among the five divisions since the announcerounds into the mob of 5,000 or ment of a special award last Thursmore natives to halt their activities. day morning for the division bringing in the largest total up to the trolled the scene. closing hour of the campaign, and the keenness of this competition was well demonstrated in the fact that Division 1, under the command suppressing renewed attacks by of Major E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. won this special award with a total Moslems in the Bhendi Bazaar disreport for the last five days of trict, fired three times into the mob \$639.50, with Division 5 under the this forenoon. Seven Moslems were command of Major Helge Pearson injured while an European police

The meeting had only closed ten ne of the absent arm was taken to a hospital. The crowd persistently stoned the boot the close on its heels with a total re- sergeant accidentally shot in the port of \$633.35. minutes when one of the absent police and military and the situaof Division 5 arrived at tion did not ease until midday when



Manchester Evening Enter

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930.

Ready to blaze the first non-stop air trail between the United States and South America, the three flyers of the monoplane' "K of New Haven" are pictured at the right at Hartford, Conn., as they studied a map of their proposed 8400-mile route to Buenos Aires. Left to right are Lieut. Commander George R. Pond, Lieut. Garland P. Reed, Jr., and Capt. Herbert G. Partridge. Above is their huge cabin craft, which they intend to have refueled Police were obliged to fire three in the air at four points along the

route.



RORABACK SILENT ON RESIGNATION

Reports from Washington Credit for the election of President Retire as Chairman.

RECENT CENSUS SHOWS Twenty-five Policemen Handle Crowd at Bank

TWELVE PAGES

OUR POPULATION 21,950

Hartford, May 27.—(AP).—While by noon amounted to more than one withdrawals from the savings de-partment of the City Bank & Trust Company continued little abated today, with as many as 500 men and day before while other accounts women massed in front of the bank were either increased or re-opened. Although withdrawals were being to await their turn at admittance, made in an orderly manner it. rethe situation eased somewhat when numerous depositors returned quired the services of twenty-five money withdrawn yesterday and policemen at one period this morn-many new accounts were opened. Ing to handle the crowds that began Fred P. Holt, chairman of the to gather in front of the building board, said that total deposits made as early as 7:30 this morning.

CHURCHES TAKE CREDIT FOR ELECTING HOOVER Fight Not Won by Republican QUEEN TO RECEIVE Party, Pickett Tells Lobby EIGHT AMERICANS Probers-G. O. P. Lacked King George Is III and Un-Experienced Leaders. able to Preside at Court Washington, May 27.-(AP)-

This Evening. loover was attributed to the Say G. O. P. Leader May churches and temperance organizations by Deets Pickett, representing the Methodist Board of . Temperance, in testimony today before the debutantes and matrons have been day will prove disappointing to Senate lobby committee. The state- commanded to appear at Bucking- many people here. It has been estiment, which appeared in one of the ham Palace this evening for presen-board's publications, read: board's publications, read: tation to Great Britain's royal per- ures secured from Price and Lee, "The bold truth is that the ineffisonages in the third court of the compilers of the town directory and season. King George, who is ill, will an estimate based on school regisciency of the Republican political not be present. There will be eight trations indicated that the figure organization in this campaign was

Gain in Last Ten Years Is 3,580-129 Farms Located in This Town; These Are Tentative Figures; Final Check May Show a Slight Increase; Figures Disappoint Many Who Estimated at Least 23,000.

PRICE THREE CENTS

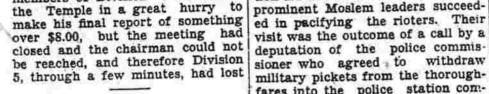
THE WEATHER

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau

Manchester's official population according to the 1930 census is 21 .-950, according to an announcement made at Census Headquarters, Hartford, today. The population in 1920 was 18,370, making a gain in the decade of 3,580. The report also evealed that there are 129 farms in

Manchester. May Increase Although this is the total census figure for Manchester according to all records in the headquarters compiled to date, it is quite probable that it will increase slightly. It has been impossible to get an accurate check on the work of canvassefs and headquarters must rely upon information sent to the office by those the enumerators missed. Such reports will keep drifting in the Census Bureau stated today and al-though the increase will not be great it is possible that the final figure will give the town an official 1930 population of very nearly 22,-

Disappointing The census figure announced to-London, May 27 .- Six hundred



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LEGION OF STATE **TO ATTEND PARLEY**

Delegates to Boston.

New Britain, May 27.-(AP)-MISSING AVIATORS Members of the American Legion, delegates and guests of 58 departments, some of which are in other countrics are planning to attend the National convention in Boston October 6 to 9, the gathering being in conjunction with the 300th anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay colony.

Because so many special' trains pass for the convention will through Connecticut, the State Department of the American Legion is preparing a welcome. The civilian organization, which will have the welcome charge, will be headed by Governor John H. Trumbull and among the bodies which will aid are the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and the

Hotelmen's Association. The Committee.

The committee for the Depart-Morocco. ment of Connecticut named by the

Their mechanic, Vincente Ferrer Legion will be directed by Harry C. also is safe, but one of their planes Jackson, of this city who is a mem- was damaged from a forced landing ber of the national legion executive and the other is in a sand dune. Confirmation of their safety was committee, himself a past departcontained in communique issued toment commander. Serving as general chairman he will be assisted day by the Department of Moroccan by the following: Vice chairman, affairs, but details were lacking. It Arthur H. Petts, New Britain; sec- is not known if the flyers are held retary, Department Adjutant W. C. for ransom, but the government is Murray, Hartford; district chair- degotiating for their rescue. The men: No. 1 H. C. Jackson; No. 2 tribesmen merely sent a message to Dr. W. S. Barnes, New Haven; No. a Spanish oupost in the Cape Juby region, saying the aviators were in 3 Charles Goldschmidt, South Northeir hands. walk; No. 4 Lester W. Martin, Rockville; No. 5 John Killeen, Unwhich is a Spanish African colonial possession last Wednesday as part casville: No. 6 Theodore Lorenz, of an air force squadron flying to Torrington; No. 7, Forrest Thatcher, East Hampton; Auxiliary mem- Morocco to join General Balmes, bers Mrs. Betty F. Hallgren, Mrs. Spanish army air chief who is in-Mazie Poter and Mrs. Nellie Dick- specting aviation posts in Morocco. son; Forty and Eight, Otto Kassor Because peace officially prevails and Eight and Forty, Mrs. Ruth

Sears. The subcommittees are as follows:

Advisory - Department Com- tary force. mander W. S. Alexander, Depart-| Both airplanes were found about ment Adjutant W. C. Murray, twelve miles east of Cape Bajador. President Clemency Schaal; H. C. One had a damaged water-tub, and Jackson, G. S. Godard and Members | it is assumed that when it was forced to land the other came down to of outside groups.

visit was the outcome of a call by a deputation of the police commissioner who agreed to withdraw Shows. military pickets from the thoroughfares into the police station compound. Tram and other vehicular

chines Are Damaged.

Madrid, May 27 - (AP) -The

Not At War

Washington, May 27 -(AP) traffic held up two hours, resumed Every 30 seconds some one gets hurt in an American home. running. Major's Son a Victim.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

740 ARE HURT

IN HINDU RIGT

By Associated Press.

dead and 740 injured.

ence campaign.

Serious disorders at Rangown,

The, disturbance between Bur-

mans and Hindus was continuing,

with hospitals filled to overflowing

Apparently the disorders had no

Troops today ruled with Bhendi

Moslems took part in the dis-

Several hundred troops today pa-

connection with the civil disobedi-

The United States Bureau The 20-year-old son of Major H. Standards has found out in a study R. Bryne, European resident men- of accidents in the home and today cal officer at Bombay hospital, was announced a plan to cut down the one of the victims of the rioting in average. Two million club women the Bhendi bazaar. He was return- are expected to take part in the ing home in an automobile when the program.

Mishaps in the home constitute Connecticut War Veterans crowd surrounded him. The mob Mishaps in the home constitute took his watch, ring and purse. He one-fourth of the yearly 100,000 was rescued by a Mohamedan, whose fatalities from accidental causes. Arrange for Welcoming life was threatened by the rioters Some one, usually a woman or child, for saving him. Others then came is injured by a fall every half minto their assistance and Byrne was ute, generally by slipping on a rug taken to a hospital. The extent of or slippery floor or pitching down the stairs. These were found to be his injuries was not made known. the most common reasons for ac-

cidental falls. Poor Lighting

Poor illumination, sometimes due to the fad for subdued lighting, sometimes to economy, is responsi-ble for many of the falls. Lack of FOUND IN AFRICA closet space in modern homes which causes women to put ironing boards mops, and brooms at the head of stairs, especially those leading to the cellar, causes many painful bumps and bruises and sometimes, Spanish Fliers Held by broken backs and necks. Club women of North Carolina Tribesmen in Wilds; Maco-operated with the Bureau of

Standards in making the survey. Every time a club woman suffered To Start Tomorrow for Haan accident in her home she immediately reported it to her club president. The president, in turn, communicated with the state presi-

aviators, Commandante Burguete dent, who relayed the information and Captain Nunez Maza, who have on to the Bureau of Standards. The women were at this for four been missing since Wednesday, are safe, but are held by Nomadic tribesmen near Cape Bajador,

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PRESIDENT SIGNS

Transfers Dry Enforcement

Department of Justice.

Washington, May 27 .- (AP)-President Hoover today signed the

Divorce Papers Filed Asking Home, Recent Survey That Senator Be Separated from Miss Southern Democracy.

Judge William M. Walker.

States Senator.

"Witty and clever, but be-

neath the dignity of the court,"

said the judge after scanning

the document which among

other things charged Heflin

FOR TRIP NORTH

To Arrive Sunday.

Hartford, May 27-(AP)- Re-

publican National committeeman J. Birmingham, Ala., May 27 .--Henry Roraback this morning refused to discuss reports from Wash-(AP)-A 1,000 word formal petition asking the Jefferson ington to the effect that he is concounty Chancery Court to disidering retirement as chairman of the Republican State Central Comvorce "Miss Southern Democmittee, a position he has held for the racy" from J. Thomas Heflin, last eighteen years. Rumors persist, however, that Mr. was offered for filing yesterday by A. Berkowitz, a Birmingham Roraback has a successor in mind attorney, but was denied a place in the court record by

whom he feels is competent to take over the ardous task of administering the affairs of the party in Connecticut, and that he plans to relinguish the office. Political speculators have pointed to the possibility that the Connecticut leader may eventually be made

with abandonment and said "he no longer fed and cared for National chairman of the party. their pet donkey but brought into their happy home an ungainly elephant to which he de-**K OF NEW HAVEN** voted his time and attention." The "defendant" was referred to only as J. Thomas Heflin

TO START TODAY and the petition made no mention of his position as United

> political one. Buenos Aires, This After- row for further questioning.

noon, Officials Say.

Brainard Field, Hartford, May was detailed to the Senate lobby 27.—(AP)—Prospects looked good committee today by Deets Pickett. and hopes ran high at noon today Senator Caraway asked the vana and Lakehurst, N. J.; that the "K of New Haven" would be started on its non-stop flight to it concerned itself "with any prob-Buenos Aires at 4 o'clock (daylight lems before Congress." saving time) this afternoon. Lt.-Commander George R. Pond who Pernambuco, Brazil, May 27 .did not come to the field this morning sent word that the hop-off would and gambling. (AP)-The Graf Zeppelin, 8,000

miles of its 18,000 mile trip bealind be at the hour stated. The noon weather report from Washington showed good conditions as far south as Cuba.

Lieut-Commander Pond said that the plane would arrive at Havana Cuba tomorrow night and might proceed to Panama without refuel-ing. A statement was issued which named Captain Herbert G. Partridge as flight commander and des-

a short cruise over the Bahama and ignating Lieut-Commander Pond as then follow the North American acting flight commander and Lieut. coast to Lakehurst. He expects to Garland Reed as second pilot. In

ship and Partridge relief pilot. Carries Radio Set. The radio set which has been in-

stalled on the plane will be operated



startling. American women among those pre-"Except for the counsel of Senasented. Most of the American debutantes and their mothers and escorts will leave their homes about 5:30 p. m. However, estimates throughout tor Curtis, the Republican managesented. ment was lacking in the advice cf astute and experienced political and their mothers and escorts will leave their homes about 5:30 p. m. leaders.

Party Not Responsible. "The fight was won not by the Republican Party, but the churches, the Royal Guard signals that the the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Salocn League and other temperance or-

Pickett who is research secretary

for the board, testified its annual budget approximated \$135,000. He presented a prepared state-**HIGH COURT'S RULE** ment which denied that the board had engaged in "lobbying" activities. He was not permitted to place it in the record but referred to it

ganizations.

in his testimony. If Buyer is Guilty He Will He testified that the board had been active in presenting to the public the prohibition views of A!-

Not Testify Against Seller, fred E. Smith and contended this To Fly from Hartford - to was a "moral" question and not a Is Theory. He was directed to return tomor-

> PICKETT ON STAND Des Moines, Ia., May 27.-(AP) Washington, May 27.-(AP.)-The interest of the Methodist Board -Howard Hyde Russell, founder of crease in the decade of 4,729 of Temperance in "moral problems"

today issued the following state-

not illegal. prob-"If it pertains to moral "While the buyer is often worse

Purpose of Bale.

lems," he replied, saying his organthan the seller, the decision is no ization was interested in prohibition surprise to me nor to attorneys of "Gambling in stocks?" inquired our league. Soon after organization of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League

Caraway. in 1893, the liquor league of that state introduced a bill in the Ohio "I don't know much about that, t might be a good thing if we did." Legislature to make minor boys Pickett said the annual receipts

who were forbidden under severe penalty to permit them to be pres-(Continued on Page 2)

HARTFORD'S MAYOR

MAY BE RECALLED that bill.

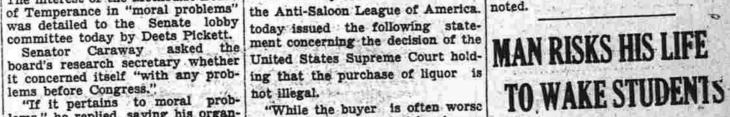
State's Attorney Alcorn Says we drew the first draft of the Vol-

the state and nation have proved to take their place with their cars in the Mall before the palace before unreliable in this census, school enumeration figures especially proving an inaccurate means of arriving at populations. Those who have not (Continued on Page Three.) yet been canvassed by any enumerator are asked to phone Census Headquarters, Hartford, immedi-DRY LEAGUE BACKS ately.

Population Figures The town's population each year of the census from the time Manchester was incorporated follows:

possibly 23,000. The State Board of

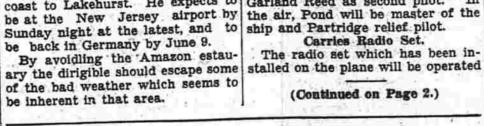
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Yale Officer Discovers Smoke in Dormitory; Rondered Unconscious.

"Wayne B. Wheeler and I agreed New Haven, May 27 - (AP)that the purpose of the liquor deal-Thomas Creamer, campus officer ers was to prevent the boys from testifying against them. We oppos-ed and prevented the passage of risked his life to arouse students in Durfee dormitory of their danger

after he had discovered a fire in the view in similar questions and when we drew the first draft of the Vol-Sheppard Stone of Chicago, both of the class of 1982. He was found by Jury May Quiz Batterson stead and Congress evidently took Sheppard Stone of Chicago, both of the class of 1982. He was found by firemen on the floor of the room, un-



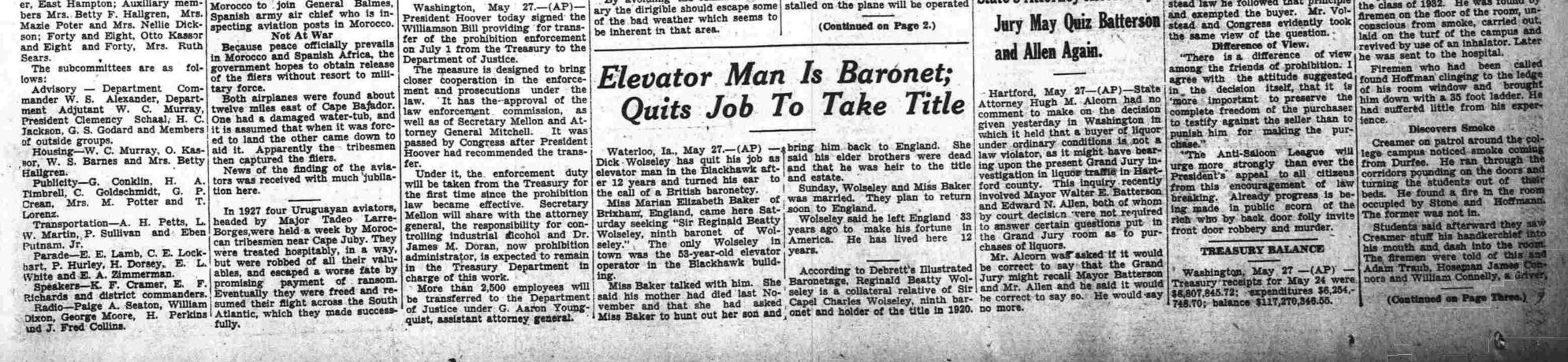
from the Treasury to the The aviators had left Cape Juby,

in Morocco and Spanish Africa, the

government hopes to obtain release of the fliers without resort to mili-

it, was preened today for the next lap of its long voyage-the 5,500 mile trip to Havana, Cuba and WILLIAMSON BILL Lakehurst, N. J. Sometime, tomorrow, was set for departure. The course which will be set by the dirigible's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, to Havana, was uncertain.

From Havana, Eckener will make





42 substance in testimony, saying the xStanley Works 40 L. Lester Hohenthal, Capt. 164.78 loss of human life in street and s of human life in street and hway accidents and described the DECIDES AGAINST TOWN New London City court. The sums Team captains and lieutenants owed, according to the plaintiff's were named and they will solicit all Team 18 board's headquarters were estab-Sou Rwy1103 Smythe Mfg declaration, vary from a balance of Legionnaires in an effort to guaran- George E. Keith, Capt. ... 331.28 total of suffering among surviving ished here primarily to be near the xTaylor & Fenn 115 58 Stand Brands 23% IN BIG TAXI QUESTION Congressional library.
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Team 19 tee a big marching unit. Membervictims as of national concern. few dollars to \$165. Wm. A. Knofia, Capt. 189.63 The text of his address follows: Talked With Congressmen Some of the defendants are ship in the club costs one dollar 113 Pickett testified the board had Team 20 "The great loss of human life in worrying about letting the new and it is possible that an opportunity 20 Union Mfg Co 18 Miss Mabel F. Sheridan, conferred with Congressmen on street and highway accidents and creditor take judgment by default, will be given to contribute more to U S Envelope, com ... 230 SO NY 36% New London, May 27-(AP) Capt. 233.98 the toll of suffering among survivprohibition. He also said it had sent anticipating that the total of the the fund before the convention date, judgment may considerably exceed All this money will be used to dedo. pfd 112 Studebaker 37 ing victims, is a national concern of The question of whether a town can a letter to members of Congress at Veeder Root 291/2 xWhitlock Coll Pipe .. -41 Tex Corp 581/2 grave importance. You thus are assess a tax against property owned Division 4-Charles W. Holthis session urging careful consider-20 any amount they may actually owe. fray the expenses of travel and Tim Roll Bear 7414 by an executive agency of the ation of the proposal to strip cus-toms inspectors of power to ban man, Major...Total\$1181.45 gathered here to consider a humani-They are rather indignant that the hotel in Boston for the members of x-Ex-dividend. Transcont Oil 20 tarian and economic problem which United States was settled in the Team 21 suits should have been made re- the club. xx-Ex-rights. touches every man, woman and negative in a decision handed down Miss H. Broderson, Capt. ..\$ 258.08 turnable to a court so far distant In order to raise money for such books they considered obscene. today by Judge Allyn L. Brown of The witness said the board op Team 22 child in the land. from the seat of the transactions, a venture an attempt will be made Unit Corp 46 Unit Gas and Imp 44% "The last national street and the Superior Court in the case of posed the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for president on account of GETS YEAR SENTENCE. Herman Johnson, Capt. but they don't know what they can to bring Count Von Luckner here to highway safety conference, held in the Electric Boat Company against Team 28 address a public meeting. do about it. Roy Johnson, Capt. 174.38 1926, carefully worked out a pro- town, borough and eighth school Bridgeport, Conn., May 27 .--his prohibition views. "How did you do it?" Caraway gram of measures for improvement district of Groton. Team 24 LIONS CLUB ENJOYS The suit arose over tax liens on of traffic conditions. It was then Kiwanis Club, Harry Roth, asked. 244.28 unanimously agreed that responsi- 15 pieces of property for the years Capt. Team 25 "By criticism." bility for carrying out these recom- 1919 to 1926 inclusive which are DUCKPINNERS DINNER Pickett added the "conscience" of mendations should lie with the now owned by the Electric Boat the church determined its action. G. Alert Pearson, Capt. ... 376.28 states and local communities; that Company and were formerly owned Senator Robinson, Republican, voluntary organizations also should by the United States Housing Cor-Division 5-Helge Pearson, Indiana, broke in to ask if the com-mittee intended to investigate all re-Twenty-six members of the Lions that the national conference should ing in the World War for the pur-Your Money Back--Club enjoyed a Dutch menu last Summary Of Grand Total ligious denominations. lunchroom. According to the prose-The chairman, in his remarks reconvene only if need for it should pose of providing housing for shipnight at the Knoffa cottage on Col-"We will go into all you want to," cution. Geroly has served sentences Fans, we suppose, would be devard workers. Plus \$2,500! umbia Lake although most enjoystated that the total amount re- appear. Caraway answered. in other states for similar offenses. lighted to see umps with mumps. The plaintiff in the case maintain-"I am wondering if it is fair to ment was probably gotten by the Accidents Increase ceived by mail was evenly divided "In the years that have interven- ed that the tax liens were illegal Duckpinners, winners of the recent uestion this witness about the conand credited to the 25 teams which and sought to have the cloud on its membership and attendance camscience of the church unless you go resulted that the house canvassing ed there has been much effort to SET aside \$32.50 per month for 120 months, under the In-vestors Syndicate Plan. paign from the Whistle-listeners, as by the workers and the mail (to a better traffic conditions, but the actitle removed into the others," Robinson returned. The property in question was sold they dined at the expense of the lat-"I'm getting a little tired of this large degree the result of the house cident rate nevertheless continues canvass) totalled\$ 9,094.20 to rise because the increasing by the housing corporation to New The supper, with Thomas Conter. uestion of fairness," said Caraway. WEDNESDAY The Syndicate will then pay YOU \$33.33 a month for the fol-London Ship and Engine Company ran'as caterer, consisted of sauervolume of traffic outruns our ef-Pickett said Dr. Clarence True The total amount reported and later transferred to the Eleckraut, pork, frankfurts, and ham. as raised by the Trusforts. Without these earlier efforts, Wilson, general secretary of the tees 12,724.25 conditions today would be much tric Boat Co. The waiters were Alfred Knofla lowing ten years, which is more board, was unable to be present to-George Bagley, and Henry Smith. than you have paid in —and at the Cheney Brothers contriworse, but still the steadily increas-THURSDAY ONLY day because of an engagement to bution 10,000.00 ing traffic has outrun all measures K OF NEW HAVEN The Duckpinners won the contest end of that time, in addition, pay debate Clarence Darrow in Detroit. by virtue of four new members adyou \$2,500 cash! of safety. Gets \$6,000 Salary. mitted last night. They were: A. W. \$31,818.45 "This conference has therefore Many other money-building **TO START TODAY** Questioned by Senator Walsh, Hunevan of the Economy Grocery To this amount was added through been called 'n response to a wide-Democrat, Montana, the witness payment plans are shown in free Company; Hugh Campbell, manager the kindness of the young ladies spread recognition by governors, booklet, "Enjoy Money." Send said his salary was \$6,000, a year of the State Theater; Leroy Lewis that constituted the force of wait- state and municipal officials, and (Continued from Page 1.) while Dr. Wilson received \$7,500. for it today. of Kahn and Silverman; and Arthur resses serving the dinner prepared associations devoted to the subject, Wilkie, local milkman. In addition to the \$135,000 an--175,000 INVESTORSby Osano, the tips were turned over of need for a new appraisal of the by Lieut-Commander Pond. It will nual budget of the board, Pickett to the fund, totalling \$10.15, which situation in the light of experience use a 32 meter short wave, and will ____ said it received some times as RUM RUNNERS FINED. resulted in a suggestion from one and for determination of further be used to communicate with Send booklet, "Enjoy Money" tomuch as \$19,000 a year in direct Hartford, May 27 .- (AP)-Boot- of the workers that it be doubled courses of action upon which all ground planes and stations. contributions from sources other leggers and rum-runners, most of by someone of the workers, and be- can agree. The call letters will be KHI RI. them from Stamford, Bridgeport, fore the chairman could realize what The plane has been provisioned than the church. "It is encouraging to know that Address Waterbury and New Haven, were was being done, it was doubled and in some states and localities, where for three days with sandwiches, Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisfined a total of \$10,700 for viola- doubled again, bringing the final remedies have been actively apfruit, a gallon of vegetable soup consin, asked what remuneration INVESTORS tions of the Volstead Act by Judge total of the chairman's report up to plied, the accident increase has been chocolate and other items. Dr. Wilson would receive from the Warren B. Burrows in Federal Dis-trict Court here today. Fines Expressions Of Thanks been somewhat relieved, the way The plane is a Stinson monoplane SYNDICATE Darrow debate. been somewhat relieved, the way with Wasp engine of 425 h. p. The Pickett said he did not know and against the crew of the "Marianne." gasoline capacity is 400 gallon and The new president of the board of has thus been pioneered. added, that if any money was rerum-boat seized in Long Island trustees, Charles W. Holman, ex-FOUNDED .1894 Must Continue Work. ceived it did not go to the board. oil 50 gallons. Sound last / April, were levied as pressed sincere gratitude of the 815 MAIN STREET "But universal improvement can The arrangements for departure The witness said Wilson had lost follows: board of trustees for the very splen- come only gradually and through announced by Captain Partridge So. Manchester Tel.: 7931 money in a debate with Representa-Patrick Ryan, master, \$750; Wil- did work done by the campaign or- continuous and combined effort in were that the "K" and the refuel-Second National Bank Blds. tive La Guardia, Republican, New ganization and the general chair- many different fields and on a liam Murray and Jack Simonson, ing plane will take off from the NEW HAVEN man and his executive committee. nation-wide scale. \$500 each; William Miller, Andrew field together, fly to New Haven and | York. FFICES IN 51 PRINCIPAL CITIES Pickett said the Wilson debatas Jacobson, Leo Vincent, Peter Han-! Each major present expressed his | "The members of this conference, refuel over the harbor and then go vere on prohibition. Blaine said he son, Andrew Larsen, \$300 each. All to Stratford to complete refueling. thanks and appreciation for the by working out further remedies PERFECT in COLOR, in understood that Wilson shared in are from New London. The vessel splendid support the members of through the best qualified judg-was ordered confiscated, to be used his division rendered during the ment, are rendering an invaluable This will take an estimated three glorious song! The worldthe proceeds and that Widson probhours and the "K" then will be famous song - romance with the golden-voiced ably would get \$200 to \$300 for in the Coast Guard service. campaign and finally at the close of service. It is the application of ready to start the flight. the meeting, Chairman Knofia as- massed intelligence to the solution each debate. star, sured the entire organization that of a peculiarly different problem. Pickett said he thought the ree personally and on behalf of his "The federal government can ENNIS nuneration would be "almost inconsequential" and added that Wilson





Philadelphia, May 27.-Stockholders of Vick Chemical Co., owner and producer of Vicks VapoRub, a drug trade known practically all

Complete Privacy The only charge is three and one-

over the world, voted here today to merge their interests with Drug, Inc., the world's largest holding company of drug concerns. Vick Chemical Company is a Delaware Corporation having operating plants and offices here and in Canada, Mexico, Columbia and Spain. Its combination with Drug, inc., marks another epoch in the derelopment of one of the most picuresque romances of American inlustry.



59c lb.

Finest Loin Lamb Chops

Finest Rib Lamb Chops

39c lb.





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1980.

Pickaninny

GRAY FELT

The Pickaninny is a full 50 lb. gray

cotton felt mattress, finely upholstered

with 6-inch Imperial stitch box. Linen-

\$2.2.50

Dixieland

GRAY FELT

finest 100% gray felt mattresses made.

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pecially whan developed through the

carclessness of parents who train

their children to think of fear rather

than of courage. When children are

brought up on "must nots," "can'ts"

and don'ts," they usually develop an

attitude of fear and suspicion as they are hourly told of new things

to avoid instead of being taught in a

constructive way just how they can

How often have I seen the truth

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ed came upon them." Those who

fear financial losses usually become

get the most out of life.

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woven-stripe ticking. All sizes.

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MORE COMPLICATION

The declination of the United States Supreme Court to pass on the question of whether it is illegal to order the delivery of bootleg liquor is, of course, exasperating to the lay mind. It seems to the non-legal person like mere pettifoggery to refuse to decide whether a prosecution was valid or not merely bethe dignity and gravity of the na-tion's interpretive tribunal to in-dulge in technicalities of the very the notion that it should be beneath sort against which its members have so often inveighed. But the spent.

ing will be lost sight of in the interest in the Farrar case, in which the court makes the determination that it is not necessarily illegal to be a purchaser of illegal liquor. 8115 ? That ruling will serve to complicate the enforcement of prohibition in a great many instances. But the complication is one that can be easily enough cleared up if our dry Congress wants to clear it up. There should be no impression that the Supreme Court has declared that the purchase of alcoholic drinks cannot be legally prohibited-what it has ruled is that such purchase is not prohibited by existing law. concerning the solvency of an insti-Congress is not at all inhibited from passing the Sheppard bill specifically making the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller. If it has the faith in federal law as a means of stopping drinking which it pretends to have, and if it wishpositors. es to stop drinking, Congress will pass the Sheppard law. But it has no such faith and it has no such desire, and so it will not do anything about the scheme of Senator Sheppard. If there were the slightest chance that it were going to we should see a terrible panic among the professional drys, because the adoption of such a law and its enforcement even in small part would uncover with great suddenness all that highly important dry vote which drinks wet, and to book. would send supporters of Volsteadism stampeding in myriads into the wet camp. Realizing this, a majority of the

whether the census is right or that grisley set. Under the new law wrong. But a lot or things that we are to know what constitutes a don't make any real difference do "minor" offense. It is the sale, stir up a sporting interest. And we manufacture or transportation of have been visited by a sudden won- liquor in quantities of not more than derment as to just how much of a a gallon by a person not an habitual flop this census of Uncle Sam's is, violator. Presumptively no one is an anyhow. That it is a flop of sorts is habitual violator who hasn't been perfectly clear-not so much be- convicted of violating recently-that cause of the obvious conflict be- point, however, is not so clear yet. Anyway, the bootlegger who tween probabilities and census totals, as exemplified particularly in splits his cases up into thirds and the case of New Haven, as because handles the bottles circumspectly of the testimony of any number of may now operate, under federal law, individuals in all sorts of communi- without any great deal of fear of ties that they never saw a census going to prison for five years for a

first offense. So that while over in the Senate In Manchester the number of

these instances which quite casual- Mr. Sheppard is trying to put more ly and incidentally come to light are teeth in the prohibitory laws, over sufficient proof that the census was in the House they are smoothing the not accurately taken. And if it was way for a further continuation of not accurately taken all we can prohibition as is.

know about the population total is Meantime, it may not be anything that it is some figure other than the to get excited over, after all-this modification of the Jones law. Un-

Perhaps some of the census enu- less we are mistaken nobody is doone reported. merators were gifted with an occult ing any five-year term under it. And sense that enabled them to fill in it is highly probable that since the slips for people whom they never Jones law terror was adopted saw. Perhaps the slips didn't go in somebody, somewhere, has sold

at all. Perhaps there were five peo- some booze. ple missed, perhaps there were fifty, perhaps there were five thousand. We don't know and neither, by the same token, does the census bureau. And when there is a proposition that nobody knows the answer to there is a natural urge to find out about it. Our curiosity is challenged.

That is the way the census re-

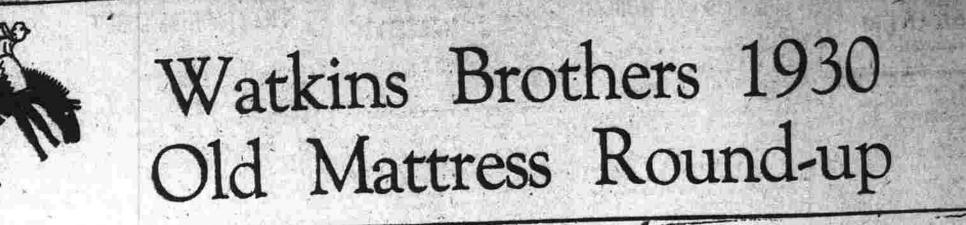
turns leave us. Probably they will

By RODNEY DUTCHER

leave most other people the same Washington, May 27-Plenty of And if enough people in the Unit- things happen which interest everyed States feel unsatisfied and dis- one in Washington, but which are cause the person prosecuted was ad-vised by some lawyer to plead nolo contendre. The simple citizen has 1930, perhaps before it is time for legislators who don't mind saving the taking of the next one some a few dimes, have been excited better system will have been devised over a taxicab rate war. Cab rates

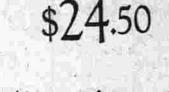
tle of actual value for the money The streets are full of 35-cent cabs. Taxi rides that used to cost

The United States leaves so im-blocks can now be had in flivers



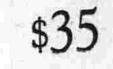
Easyrest INNERSPRING

Easyrest is one of the lowest priced, quality innerspring mattresses avail-able. Dozens of tiny springs are em-bedded in soft cotton felt.





Resilient coil springs fill the center of this luxurious mattress and are covered, top, bottom and sides, with white cotton felt. Damask tickings.



Beautyrest INNERSPRING Here is the nationally famous Simmons Beautyrest mattress, one of the



NEA Service Writer

was foreclosed by the plea of the portant a business as the election of for 35 cents. Generally speaking, defendant leaves the question at is-sue easy enough open for decision of the various states and price. Before Columbia for that sue easy enough open for decision control of the various states and price. Before someone decided at some later date, and this rulcan be depended on to perform the Washington wasn't much of most important of all federal busi- taxi town, but so many small nesses why on earth can't they be last two or three months and so depended on to take their own cen- many individual car owners have suddenly entered the business that there is now perhaps as much porportional cat-riding here That is something to think over. as anywhere. Old Rates Were High Before this all began there were BANK BUN BACKET? A run on a Hartford bank yestertwo large cab companies, holding day, inconsequential when the ratio the railroad station and hotel conbetween withdrawals and assets is cessions and operating at 25 cents considered, seems, however, to have for the first two-fifths of a mile been the result of deliberate design and 10 cents for each aditional two-fifths. They still do. There on the part of malicious and miswas a third company, the Diamond, operating at 15 cents for the firstchief making persons. Ludicrously two-fifths and 10 cents for each baseless rumors were set on foot additional two-fifths, with some

passage of any such law.

sincers prohibitionist, utterly logi- ors, especially where many of them Since the court suled that such cal. It should be written into the law are foreign-born, which could not be viously displayed to encourage of the land if we are to stop the subjected to a run by the sedulous law violations sales have been esuse of liquor by federal enactment. spreading of rumors concerning the pecially heavy, as if home brewers And if we are not to stop liquor by institution's safety. No bank wants though is advisable to lay in large federal enactment, why prohibition? a run. However solvent, however Dr. Dinwiddie's explanation that we strong it may be, a panic among its have prohibition only for the pur- depositors is a distressing and possipose of keeping the record of the bly may become a dangerous thing. United States free from the stain of It is inconceivable that any re- used for legal and nonalcohelia alcoholic responsibility will not meet spectable bank would submit to purposes only. The buyer assures the requirements of very many.

Obviously Volsteadism, with all eamouflaged racketeer who might its show of fangs, hasn't yet a full be under cover as a small business set of teeth. Let us fill its mouth man and as a leader among the with as many as a shark has. Let's small depositor group, even though have some real prohibition-so that he put his demands in the form of we may the quicker get rid of the a smiling request for the discountpitiful thing and start in sobering ing of a note. It is not, however, inup a nation which needs sobering up conceivable that the racketeer as it has not before in a hundred might imagine he could get away with this sort of thing once he had years. demonstrated his ability to start a

bank run.

THE CENSUS

bankrupt. Those who fear sickness ing destroyed through a very deep-often develop the disease which they seated toxicosis. Secondary anemia The Herald has jeered a bit, good We haven't the slightest evidence most fear. Those who are afraid means that the anemia is see naturedly, at the wails that have that any such performance lay be-

small independents using the same tution whose profoundly solid status could have been ascertained in five Recently at the 85-sent compeminutes by any one and they ran, tition forced more and more of the old cabs into garages, the directors as such rumors almost always do, like wildfire among an ignorant and of the Diamond voted to adopt the inke wildhre among an ignorant and flat 35-cent rate. At the same time excitable group of its smaller de- they warned that so much increase speed would be necessary that

There seems to be no way of pre- more acidents were reasonably sure venting the recurrence of such epi- to result. Officials replied venting the recurrence of such epi-sodes when they happen in the ordi-their licenses taken away. Meannary course of events-a clumsy while most Washington taxi users misunderstanding somehow coupling are riding speedily and ecenomical-up with selfish excitability and ly and the old cab companies are demanding congressional intervenchronic suspiciousness being always

And if you want to know how sufficient to sow the seeds of a people here can save pennies just 'run." But if and when they are ask the fellows who run the Senate started by intent, no effort on the restaurant. They have had to cut part of the authorities should be too prices on the popular brands of cigarets from 15 cents straight to great to be expended in order to bring the originators of the scare two for a quarter. Sales had fallen off seriously because patrons were buying their cigarets at the bottom

The Hartford affair has aspects rate in chain stores down town. that make it proper for the police In case your local malt and hops to contemplate the possibility of this stores have been closed as a being a new kind of 'racket." There result of the recent supreme court

dry leaders are hotly opposed to the is not a bank in the country, num- bottles, caps, gin, rum and whiskey bering among its depositors any flavorings, siphons, crocks, etc., in

fear, you will never be able to ob-tain the best of health or the satis- kind of exercise, but one should Yet the Sheppard law is, for any considerable group of small deposit- stores operating in Washington.

Customers are now given a printed card which says: "It is exall merchandise sold here is to be older just as the lines of the face and carefully invested will accumublackmail at the hands of the and guarantees that said merchandise will be used according to the above specifications by his on their purchase or contract.

> Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK MCCOY

> > EXCLUDE FEAR

tor your old first and still the most popular innermattress exchange in a new one! for

The round-up is on! Get ready to enjoy better, more restful slumber. Now you can trade your old worn-out mattress for a new one and receive \$5. allowance. Select any of these fine pieces of Watkins bedding. We'll take your old mattress when we deliver the new one.

Old mattresses will be burned to make sure their contents will never be used again.

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MAY 28 to JUNE 5

recede as it were after the age of ture was at least three other people.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

cede more into the skull whenever And so, it may be that the mys-one loses much weight. This reced- tery of Nan Patterson may always Answer: The eyes appear to realso train the mind by the right The power of the human mind may be used as a help either for health and happiness, or, if not cultivate the friendship of those ing may occur at any age when the weight reduces below the indivi-dual's normal weight, and, of course, this often occurs with people of ad-

Question :--- W. O. B. aska: you think anyone with a tubercular spine should exercise? And do you think that paralysis is caused by injuring the spine? Answer: One with a tubercular

spine must be very careful about exercising, but such a patient can usually exercise other parts of his one went to Turkish It was, the old-timers may recall, references to Turkish baths which helped give the Patterson case its particularly piquant and spicy fisvor.

you please explain the difference between anemia and pernicious anemia? My doctor advised liver each

day, but not the extract." Answers: The two kinds of anemie are permicious anemia and secon-

(Anemia

dary anemia. Pernicious or primary anemia is due to the blood cells be-

none other than Nan. But when she at the moment he was on the road following the ponies around a was found, the poor frightened cresdle west circuit

Just to help your memory out

When his light of love had burne down a bit, he was back in the bol om of his family, content to begin all over again and "get away from

it all." Wherefore, on a certain day To the youngsters, the Nan Patin 1904, the gay blade was ab terson murder trial may provide something of a study in that lateto sail for Europe. But he didn' sail. For he was found dead in an Victorian ers of 25 years back when omnibus, a bullet through his head cables drove their fares about in and a gun cooling in his pocket. In hacks; amplitude was still conthat cab was Nan Patterson. She sidered beauty; lovely ladies wore large hats perched high upon piles said he had committed suicide. The law said she had murdered him. of puffed bair; champagne corks popped in the fancier cafes and And so came the great, pulse stirring trial of those early year when Victorianism was on its wa when one was very, very naughty

to modernism. Austere lawyers shed crocodile tears and pointed to the poor little girl."

"poor little girl" sat in court and found chivalry hiding in every coroner. Elecution circled and swayed through the courtroo all the country waited for the next

bit-Nan Patterson, to some extent, edition of the newsp set the styles for future pretty There were, if you ple maids who may or may not have tions of beer saloons and hunds done away with the particular dollar bills tossed upon the bars.

New York, May 27.—From time to time down through the years, alderly and obsecure women leap suddenly out of anonymity for a moment as herds of reporters de-Nan mat in the shorting of and horseman. Multies when they found that the cert sus didna support that something did-and the actes of business proves the stension of the racket ides in togs in the matter of population grewth. Now it has occuration to the stension of the racket ides in the stension of the stension of the racket ides in the stension of the racket ides if the stension of the racket ides i

and vitality.

controlled, a hindrance. There is no who are thinkers, and try to acneutral ground, If you do not creats cumulate enough savings so that a healthy mental viewpoint when you do not have to worry in case of you are young, you will find that it an emergency. It is surprising how is harder to correct as you grow fast a few dollars regularly saved vanced age. (Tubercular Spine) rule, and even when one is lucky the mental anxiety and worry which are usually expended in gambling investments only wreck the health

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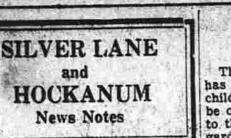
55 YEARS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS body without moving the spinal vertebras too much so as to cause undue irritation. Certain form of Question :- Mrs. T. asks:

paralysis might be definitely produced from spinal injury, where the spinal cord or nerves are affected.

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lizabeth Noble and Mrs. Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam, Farnham are the committee for this and children Richard and matter, and will visit the gardens of Marcia, also Clarence H. Sloane of those competing and award, the New York, are spending a few days prizes.

WAPPING

Johnny Agent, who enlisted in the navy, came home last Wednesday at Point O' Woods, Lyme, Conn. At the Candle Light service held at the Hockanum Methodist church for a few days vacation to the home Sunday evening, Rev. Stuart Has- of his parents. He returned on Sunkins of the First Congregational day to the navy department at Philchurch of Glastonbury addressed adelphia, Pa. He expects to have a the large gathering on the subject longer vacation next August

"Looking Up." John P. Kenney Quite a number of the farmers in and Mrs. William R. Dunham gave this section have begun setting out short talks on the Epworth League their tobacco plants and the rain history. Miss Hestor Lindgren of was very much appreciated by Hartford sang two solos. Miss Ruth them.

fall La Fargue sang a solo assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Mrs. W. W. Grant attended the fun-Miss Hatfield at the plano. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Finn en- eral of their cousin, Frederick W. tertained at bridge Saturday eve- Snow, from the funeral parlors of ning in honor of the birthday of James F. Pratt of 71 Farmington their son Lucien S. Finn. Prizes avenue. Rev. Raymond Cunningwere awarded the winners. Dick ham, rector of Trinity Church of Van Ausdall won first prize for Hartford, officiated. The burial was blanketflower, Drummond phlox. men, and Mrs. J. P. McMann won in the family lot at the East cemefirst prize for ladies. Miss Catherine tery of Manchester. Merrill carried away the consola- Last Sunday at the Federated are calendula or pot marigolds,

tiful buffet lunch. Lucien or 'Huck" ary, Mrs. Auger, spoke very inter- marigolds. A few that require ing in Long Teland Sound ware be married. as he is better known was the re- estingly of her work in the Philipcipient of many valuable presents. pines. She brought many interest- salpiglossis and scablosa. Among them was a rumble seat for ing things to show the school and his Ford coupe, golf clubs, haber- also dressed two of the local girls

ful articles. The merry throng de-parted shortly after midnight all wishing "Huck" many pleasant re-South Windson (also a former new product of the day turns of the day.

will serve the cream and cake. The church for Children's Day. The republic is invited to come and watch hearsal is to be at 3:00 o'clock (D.

the youngsters perform. The S.T.) teachers have been drilling them for some time and it will be mighty interesting.

DIES ON STREET.

For his mercy endureth for-New York, May 27.-(AP) -Thomas Regan, 57, of 137 New Hall ever .- Psalm 136:12.

undone .- Philip Henry.

A THOUGHT



tional

By Furman Lloyd Mulford Bureau of Plant Industry, U, S. Department of Agriculture

Cut flowers add distinction any home. Of course they may be purchased, but one gains addisatisfaction by growing them in the garden. Growing a them in the garden. Growing a are not satisfactory for general use are not satisfactory for general use as cut flowers though most attrachome from spring until late in the

Spapdragons, larkspurs, many kinds of dianthus or pinks are well adapted fur cutting. thrive under a wide range of con-

ditions and stand cold; others a trifie less hardy are gaillardia or Chilmark, Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., May 27-(AP) strawflowers, and zinnias; Two naval seaplanes, members of a that require even warmer weather

squadron of 23 airships of the Black tion prize. Mrs. Finn served a boun-Sunday school a returned mission-Houl buffet hunch Lasters, French and African. Naur's theoretical warface new red the night with a loss of \$80,000. Next to the shrubs, the earliest The planes dragged their anchors Hockanum. outdoor flowers for cutting are in a heavy northern wind and foul-

South Windsor, (also a former pas- peonles, and in between many the attacking flotilla. This morning the remaining 21 The Parent-Teachers association tor of the Congregational church of other flowers whose, roots have of the South Grammar school will Wapping), preached a fine sermon lived over winter in the open ground. planes made safe anchorage in Menhold a field day Wednesday after-hoon at 1 o'clock on the school The Young Girls Missionarry flowers through midsummer and blow and there was considerable grounds. Athletic games, folk danc-meeting will be postponed next even into early fall. China asters doubt whether the attackers could ing and other forms of recreation Wednesday afternoon on account of predominate in late summer in the resume their place in the warfare will be an attraction. The parents a rehearsal of the children at the northern area. The gladiolus fur- game until it had subsided.

Branch Store

East Center St. Entrance to

HILLSTOWN

When nights grow cooler toward the end of summer and in early fall, dahlias come in for the lion's share of attention, and with the early frosts chrysanthemums make their appearance. **Roses Bloom Long** Bush roses of certain types known as cut flower, or everbloom-ing rose, in regions where they have the long state of the department to be a contract of the longest sea-

The funeral of Albert Fricket of Hartford road was held from his home Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Fricks was a prosperous to-bacco grower and at one time was

for chairman of his district in the tobacco association. Mr. Fricke died Morrow, who is campaigning for her suddenly on Thursday evening of husband in his quest of the Republi-heart trouble. He also lost a constant nomination, has been brother about a month ago much in advised by a woman not to have any gladiolus. Flowers with stems as the same manner. Hillstown irange is having its votes. She told about getting the advice and added: "Now, what sort of remark is that to make to a der the direction of the committee woman who has just bought a new appointed.

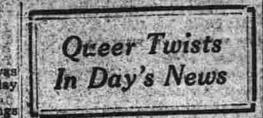
hat and dress?' New York .- A big crowd has seen from Rockville and some friends with a turkey supper. The occasion make movies. As tabulated by the Mrs. Lozier entertained her sister papers, it consisted of 1 band, 3 was her birthday.

\$25,000.

Anna Bancroft spent Tuesday in press agents and 6 camera men. Ossining, N. Y .- John 'Marie Miss Florence Fricke of Hartford Lawes is leaving Sing Sing for New Haven. road gave a shower on Wednesday Hollywood. She is the curly-head night in honor of Miss Ethel eight-year-old daughter of the ward-Squires of this place who is soon to en, the pet of the prison, and was born in the warden's home within Mrs. Elliott Hills has taken some the prison gates. She is to appear

boarders for the summer who are in a film of prison life. working on the Texaco oil tanks at New York .- The world's foremost match manufacturer never carries a match. Ivar Kreuger, magnate

Of cheering news to children is who has come from Sweden on a the report that tendergreen, a vege- visit, always borrows when he needs table similar to spinach and kale, a light, is being grown near Beeville, Tex. Rutherford, N. J.-Ludwig, Lan-

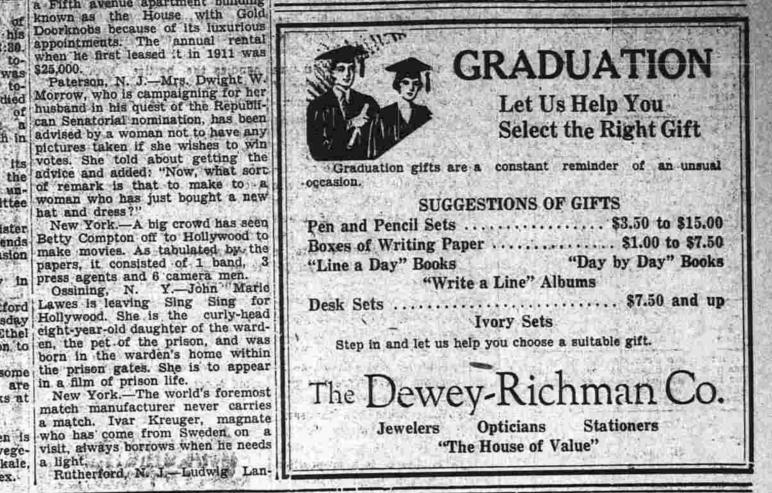


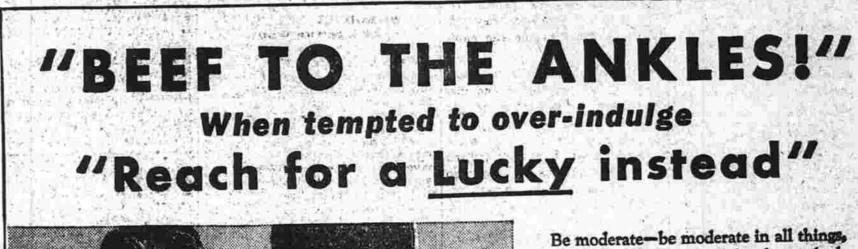
a Fifth avenue apartment building

ther must appear in court because Central building. The ball has been ther must appear in court accause contrai duming, and the length to which his impa-fience at a grade crossing drove him. A freight train 24 cars long de-layed him and other motorists. It showed no signs of moving until, as the complaint avers, Ludwig un-coupled it in the middle. New York, Thousands of curious

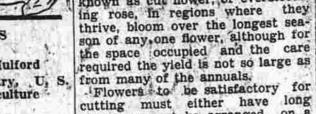
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New York.—Ellihu Root has re-ewed his lease of the tenth floor of Fifth avenue apartment building









nishes many satisfactory blooms in midsummer and later.

When nights grow cooler toward

stems or must be arranged on a common stem so that one cut gathers several blossoms as in the short as pansies and sweet alyssum tive in suitable receptacles.

NAVY PLANES WRECKED



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nessmen last night the former of fice under the immediate direction the result that the type of work done by Mr. Park has been modified F. LaChappelle, Nellie Doyle, John PARK TO LEAVE CHENEY of Clifford C. Cheney as office man-ager in charge of clerical and cost to such an extent that he is making troller of currency said, "No plan business is going to continue by the man, L. N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. highest standard. We wish to have Robert J. Adams, Florence Shaw, LOCAL GIRL'S ESSAY has been devised by which chain work. His job also included super-vision of the Velvet Reed and Stores ed from Cheney Brothers today. Arthur Keeney Jr. prosperity and happiness on this J. P. O'Conner, Elizabeth G. Starr land, and in order to have it chil- Hill, J. A. Salonik, Louis D. Grant, banking can be stopped after it be-**BROTHERS ON JUNE 1** James Lesley, Alfred Tomm, Friend, Mr. and Mrs. David Titus, comes a menace. Its ultimate result dren must be sent to school and col-lege. Not only those with moderate Johnson, Thomas H. Hillery, Geras Been in Power Sections of Auxiliary Division; Work IN STATE CONTEST Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keith, Mrs. Leo J. Burke, Mrs. F. M. Hollister, Mr. will be the substitution of central-ized and, I fear, eventually mono-**RAPS CHAIN BANKS** wealth, but the average family is better off mentally, physically, morally, and financially. Has Been in Power Sections of polistic control of banking, as con-Victor Hedeen, Mrs. Peter F. Flynn. better off mentally, physically, morally, and financially. trasted with the present system of local independence national co-ordi 75 Cents in power plant cost work, and was also responsible for other engineer-Ended by Consolidations. Mrs. Anna Varrick. Ralph Richmond, A. C. Ayer, Mel-Miss Lyllian Hutt Who Cap-Madison, Wis., May 27 .- (AP.)vin G. Cox, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Anthony Tournand, Richard Ruddell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Fin-50 Cents HOSPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS Henry M. Dawes, brother of Ambas-Mrs. Mary Kaski, Vincent Plochar-ski, Harry Goodwin, Friend, Leo Poulin, Mrs. John Krabontka, Mrs. ing work. Millard Park will leave the emsador Charles G. Dawes, foresees a He said claims that centralized Changes in the Cheney plant, in effecting functional control, have re-sulted in consolidation and central-ization of certain activities, with sador Charles G. Dawes, foresees a monopolistic control of banking in the United States. Addressing a conference of busioy of Cheney Brothers June 1. Mr. groups make for safety and effitured W. C. T. U. Prize Addressing a conference of busi- ciency "will not stand up under Park, civil engineering graduate of Norwich University in 1911, has been in the employ of the Company for nine years and is well known in negan, Allen B. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Squires, Friend, Salmina Robt. J. Dewey, Frederick Snow, Mrs. James H. Walker, W. M. Brow-Quaglia, Asmda Petrico, Friend. Mary Cheney\$1000.00 Here in Bigger Contest. Paul H. Cheney 1000.00 nell, J. Hadden. civic and fraternal circles in Man-Katherine S. Farley 500.00 Mr. and Mrs. John Talcott 200.00 500.00 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dowd, THREE DIE IN PLANE chester. Henry R. Keeney, Mrs. Mary Glen-During the first seven years he was employed in the Velvet mill of-Miss Lyllian Hutt, local High school senior who won the first Marjory Cheney Employees of Manchester 200.00 ney, Patrick Shea, John Shea, W. C. Meyer, Walter D. McKenzie, Simon **Slip Covers** Memorial Hospital ODD PIECE Tulsa, Okla., May 27.-(AP) christian Temperance Union of this Mrs. Costello Bridge Party Johnson, John Zwick, Geo. Young, 100.00 Crashing as the pilot was landing Julia McVey, Nelson S. Smith, Shir-Wonderful Salts 58.00 on the lighted Garland Airport, an ley and Lester McIntosh, Rev. W. MADE town, has also received first prize of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander airplane carrying Miss Ursa Ball, 28, of Tulsa, and Robert Hammond P. Chipman and Family. 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have been spent on liquor. The automobile business has increased by leaps and bounds since prohibition went into effect. Men have not been tempted to buy liquor dreamed of before. Bills are paid Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingbaum promptly and on Saturday after- Mary F. Ferguson noon he can bring his family shop- Mrs. John Dwyer Mrs. Phebe C. Carrier ping or drive out into the country and see the fields and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Mc-It would be considered from a Kinney business standpoint a great calami- Mrs. Wallace Peacock ty to have saloons, or its equivalent, back again. It wouldn't be safe to Mrs. Margaret Morgsen, Mr. and travel. Henry Ford says he will give Mrs. H. F. R. Stechholz, Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, Mrs. Ed. R. Coleup making cars if prohibition goes out of effect. Industry and integrity are the best possessions any man can have, and any man can have them, and no one can take them away from him. They belong to the individual and are his property. Drinking alcoholic drinks will rob him quicker than any other thing. The merchant requires the salesman whom he emloys to be industrious and honest. The manufacturers inquire whether the man seeking employment possesses them. Everyone welcomes them, and employment waits on them. Capital requires them. Citizenship is not good without them. They open the door of opportunity on every hand. Liquor laws will be broken as well as other laws. While prohibition is not just what we want it to be, we hope it will continue. There is no element so essential to success in life as vigorous, robust health. We cannot expect it if we heart. have the liquor business back again. Our children's children will suffer from the effects. Many more things might be said concerning such matters, but when we think of the many things that prohibition has done for this country, such as buying milk and fresh vegetables for children-items that were never thought of before, we can only think of the many advantages we have. No other country is as prosperous. When Marshall Foch came over to visit our country, he did not bring any liquor, nor did he drink any while here because, he said, he was going to observe the spirit of the American law. This is a fine example for anyone visiting our coun-

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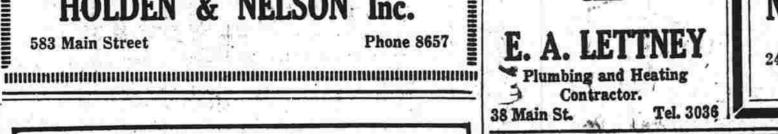
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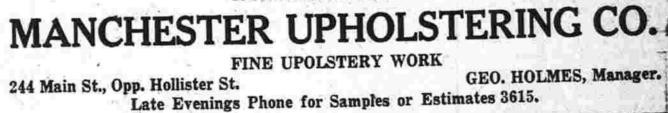
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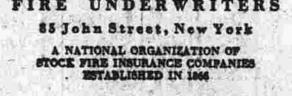
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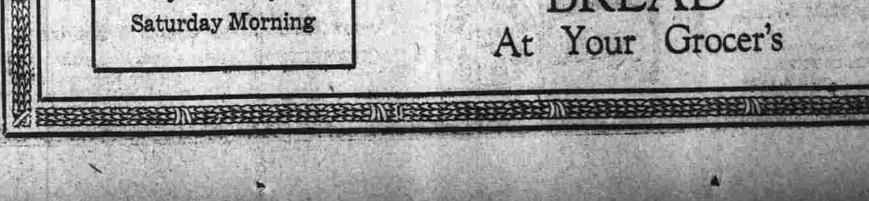
















she had made to the office since her return, and she had come now tell her about Bernadine's heavy only because Alan had been par- stock losses, to show her that it was ticularly pleasant at breakfast. She only friendly encouragement that had been encouraged to think he she had seen him offer Bernadine. might enjoy shopping with her for But Natalie would not listen. Then the wedding anniversary gift she Alan too had lost his temper, and

was sending to his parents. The hillipa looked up at her with a more opportune time, the girl ing things in return.

thought. "Oh, good afternoon, Mrs. Con- turned to the other girls, agonized verse," she said smilingly, and under the suspense of waiting for ceased her typing. Natalie smiled back at her. She her watch every other minute. The time that Natalie stayed in Alan's from hurrying, and from the pleas- office seemed to her interminable. ant anticipation of seeing Alan in his own office again. It would be of time. When at last Natalie's like an echo from the past-from physical strength could no longer the days of their happiness.

Her excitement enhanced her knew suddenly she couldn't fight beauty. Phillipa was furiously con-scious of her exquisiteness and of or subside into humiliaitng weakthe fact that all eyes were upon her. ness.

The girls would be laughing up their Alan let her go without protestsleeves, at her, Phillipa, she knew. ing. He did not even go to the first Her fury almost penetrated to the door with her. This Phillipa noted surface. It was bitterest gall to her with a flare of exultation when to see Natalie there. Still she said, Natalie walked out alone. Through spring to this diamond-link bracelet. politely: "Mr. Converse is busy, but the open door, she could see Alan, I will tell him you are here, if you turning toward a window, and there like.

"Oh, no don't bother," Natalie added still further to her satisfacexclaimed, and took a nearby seat; | tion.

"I'll wait." She picked up a maga-

Phillipa throttled her inclinazine and opened it, for she too was aware that she was an object of tion to go in to him as she had general interest. It embarrassed her meant to do, before she saw Nataa trifie, for she guessed that these lie and knew that they had quargirls probably knew something of reled. She heard a faint chattering her marital difficulties. Alan had behind her. A discussion of Natalie, often warned her against making no doubt. A feline smile wreathed scenes in his office-telling her that | Phillipa's lips as she, calmly now, all offices were hotbeds of gossip. went on with her work. The scales were tipping in her She tried to think of more agreeable subjects-other office scenes- favor again. As she had hoped,

scenes that Alan had made, for Natalie had resented Bernadine's instance. She buried her face a little presence there. Suddenly she frownlower over the magazine as she re- ed. She didn't like Alan's attentions called the way he had laughed at to Bernadine herself. But she knew her fear that someone would open that Bernadine needed sympathy. door and surprise her in his Her losses on the market had been his arms. And the more she had pro- exceedingly heavy and suffered as a tested, the tighter he had held her result of her refusal to take Alan's and the harder he had kissed her. advice in the matter. Phillipa was not really troubled

It was a delicious pastime, living over Bernadine. But she decided she over those moments again. A vagrant thought, coming unobtrusive- would like Alan to drop her when it ly, remained in her mind as she sat was all over between him and Natathere, and grew into a poignant lie. That little Bobby was a pest. longing.

She worked on until closing time, She closed her eyes and let her-self dream that it might come true. without giving any of the girls a chance to talk to her. But as she She would go through that door saw, when they were preparing to and Alan would fold her close as leave, that she could not avoid he used to do. He'd kiss her "be- them, and Alan 'was still in his witching chin," her "adorable nose," office, she picked up her notebook her "alluring lips," her "enchant- and went in to him. He was sitting at his desk, star-

ing eyes." Her lids flew open. Alan was at ing fixedly at nothing. His face was his door. She felt her heart go pit- a perfect reflection of his hopelessa-pat. And then-she saw Berna- ness. Phillips came over and stood bedine!

Neither Bernadine nor Alan saw her. She might have been a graven image, so suddenly still had she become. For the scene she was witnessing was a petrifying one, to her. Plainly Bernadine was emotion-

ally upset. Had they had a love scene? A quarrel perhaps? A knifelike pang shot through Natalie's heart. Had she sat out here dreaming in a fool's paradise, while ac-

Alan tried at first to explain, to

they quarreled in earnest. Natalie accused him wildly of malicious satisfaction. If she had this and of that. He did not deny to come, it couldn't have been at her charges, and he said bitter, bit-Phillipa, outside, keeping her back

something to happen. She consulted Natalie and Alan had lost track support her mood it changed. She

Five jade roses give a touch of telligently without a knowledge of

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and one in the rue de la Paix has dozen causes. Any extreme emowas in his manner something that filled his windows with flowers made Some of these jeweled flowers anger, resentment, fear, disappoint- form, for world peace and other of precious stones and metals.

of those that line windows of smart pins, necklaces, earrings and brace-

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The YELLOW

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with the

bluish green or turquoise. Tiny ear- remove, not the tears, but the occa- mish, and while the wounded were rings of coral, too, look like little sions for those tears. rosebuds.

that is, they suffer a momentary fresh air, food of the right sort, numbness that interferes with body no over-excitement, little occasion functions and results in nausea or for fear. Tolerance, quietness and underheadache. There are too many physical evidences of nervous origin to standing will cure the cry-baby enumerate. They vary almost with when everything else on earth will

the individual. Unhappiness has odd fail. ways of reacting on our bodies. The child who cries is unfortunate, because it not only is the TODAYTISTHE thing noticed most by others (our nerve reactions are mostly invisible to outsiders), but tears have a peculiar way of antagonizing those

ANNIVERSARY JULIA WARD HOWE'S BIRTH

On May 27, 1819, Julia Ward Howe, American author and reformer noted for her Civil War by his treatment. He grows worse poem, "The Battle Hymn of the

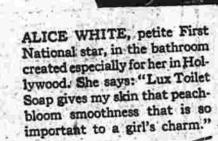
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instead of better and the harder he Republic," was born in New York tries to stop, the more he cries. Now those mothers who really City. Although the poem made her fawish to help their habitually tearmous and won for her the honor of ful children cannot do it through being the only woman elected to any of the above methods. It must the American Academy of Arts and be gone about methodically and in-Letters, Mrs. Howe was one of the

most active and versatile personalties of her day. She advocated In the first place, such a child prohibition, preached occasionally does not always cry from self-pity. blooming in Paris jewelers' windows His nervous reaction may have a from Unitarian pulpits, was one of tion will cause the fact to contort man Suffrage Association and was and the tears to fall. It may be a zealous worker for prison re-

are in little flower pots, miniatures ment, sadness, humiliation, over-ex- humanitarian movements. Mrs. Howe wrote the "Battle Hymn" at the request of James It would be best, therefore, know- soldiers singing "John Brown's

If he can go along for awhile was inspired to write her poem.



Whie White

WHEN a girl is fascinating," says dainty Alice White, whose vibrant charm carried her so swiftly to stardom on the screen, "you may be sure of one thing. Her skin is lovely!

"Beautiful skin always attracts. It is certainly the most important charm any girl can have.

"In Hollywood, you know, the directors all found out long ago that if a girl is to win millions of admirers on the screen, her skin must have that peach-bloom smoothness that is so ravishing.

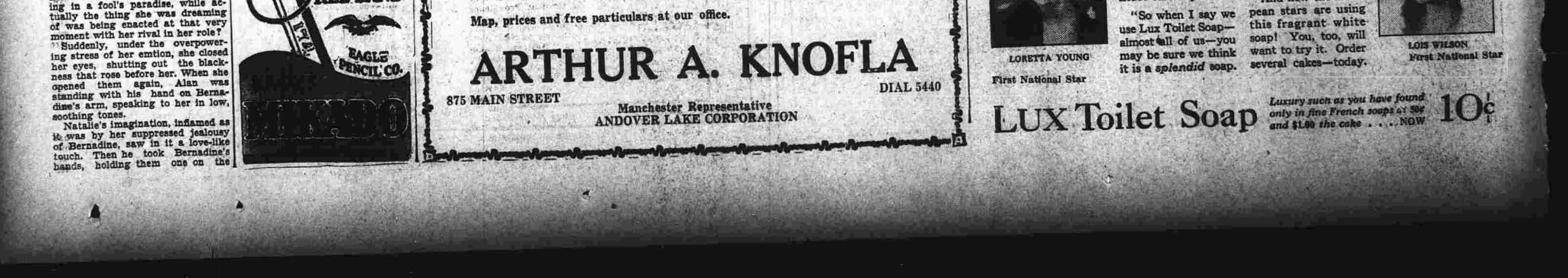
"The glaring closeup lights would reveal even the slightest imperfection in the skin. And so, of course, every star in Hollywood guards her complexion most carefully.

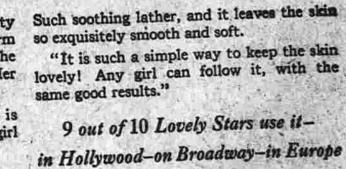
"It is such a simple way to keep the skin lovely! Any girl can follow it, with the same good results."

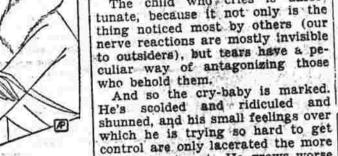
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facts.

citement, enervation from overfatigue, or merely a conflict in the most of them have been turned into child between obedience and hatural Freeman Clarke, who went with inclination, which constitutes a great her and others to visit an army problem in itself.

They are the green of jade, the It would be best, therefore, know- soldiers singing "John Brown's deep red of carnelian or the bright ing the causes of his tears, to try to Body" as they returned from skir-

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) "A ancestress," in the girl's president, instead of the 11th. (4) conversation, should be an ancestress. (2) President Buchanan was a bachelor. (3) He was the 15th scrambled word is DIRECTION

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To The Girls!

But tell us girls why you should sport, In filmsy things while men support

A ton of sticky clothes? What crime have men committed . that they

Must swelter on their weary way? Speak up if any knows.

Please Pass the Mayonnaise. Hush, little table scraps, Don't you squeal, You'll be a salad queer The very next meal.

Sign in Restaurant. Anyone taking anybody else's hat and coat does so at his own risk-

After all, nature has treated us rather kindly: Two eyes to see, two cars to hear, and only one mouth to keep shut.

A friend said to a Scotchman: "If you had six dollars and I asked you for one, how many would you have seem slim makes others look 'round. Sandy promptly replied. left?" hours on the mower's seat doesn't "Six." contribute appreciably to the farm-Hunter (inspecting dog)-Is he a er's sense of the beautiful. good rabbit dog? Then there was a deaf mute who Dealer (with pride)-I'll say he

is! You should have seen the way was an accomplished lip reader. He he went after my wife's new seal- attended a talking movie show and got ahead of the story. skin coat! A movement has been started for

The wolf as well as the installment collector, can be kept from sensible summer clothes for men. But the trouble is that sensible the door by constant moving. clothes look so silly. Saint Peter is not one of those

The homelier a girl the more help fellows who judges men by the size she will probably be to her mother. of their tombstones.

We have great admiration for Social Worker-Do you believe fancy divers. They can dive twenty in the transmigration of souls? Fisherman-No, sir. I likes 'em | or thirty feet and splash less than we do opening a bottle of milk. fried in the ordinary way.

He-I just heard of a girl who takes a shower and dresses in three She was only a fielder's daughter, but she made an error! minutes. She-Why, that isn't so wonder-She-A man tried to kiss me last ful! He-I'd like to see you do it. He-Did you slap his face? She-Yes, indeed! As soon as he

It's just too bad, but so far no insane asylum has ever been estab-lished for the young fellows who A farmer driving a mower al-

are crazy about girls. ways contributes to the beauty of a pastoral scene, but eleven or twelve

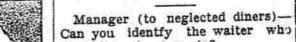
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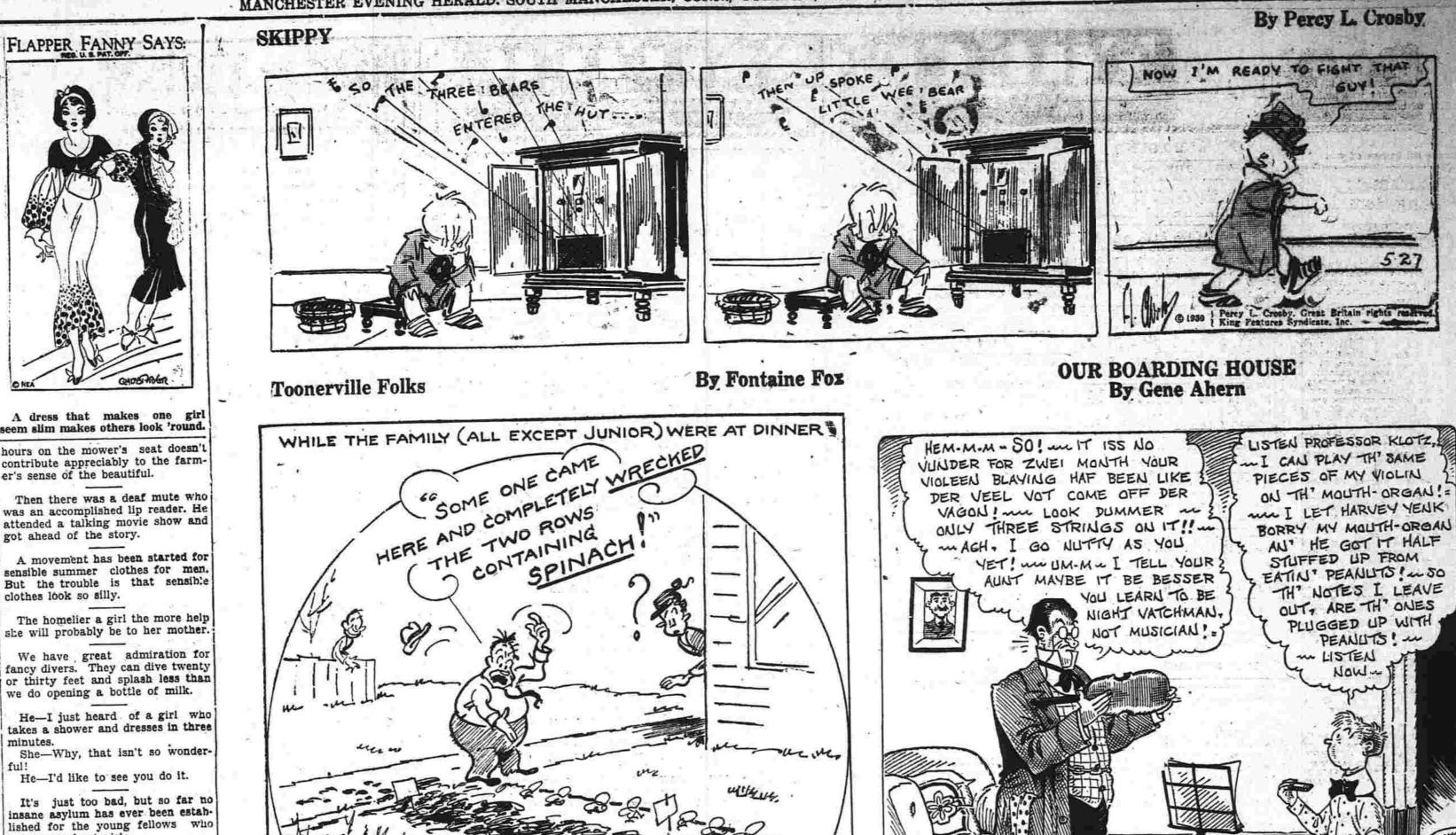
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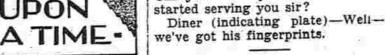
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Sign on the gate of child heaven: 'No landlords."



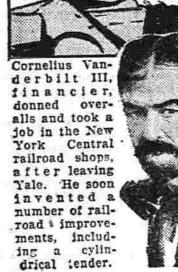






A woman doesn't know or care any-thing about the competency of her doctor so long as he's "sweet" and sympathetic and tells her she will have to have an operation.

GOOD ALIBI



"Sambo, you are very late this norning. Any reason?" "Well, sah, it was like dis. When Ah looked into de glass d's morning I couldn't see mahself there, so Ah thought Ah must hab gone to work. It was two hours after dat Ah discovered de glass had dropped out ob de frame."-Tit-Bits.

BAD LUCK SIGN

"Is the countess going to sing now?" "I expect so. I spilled salt at dinner."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

SPOILED IT ALL

"I just dropped in to see you. You both look very happy and comfortable." "We were."-The Humorist.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

"Oh, my," cried Clowny. "What a and then knew what the whales sight. That whale is mighty big, all right. But what's it doing up on we've seen some interesting fish and shore? It should be in the sea! It now, my lads, I frankly wish that surely cannot swim around when it we could soon find something else is up on solid ground." This made to finish up the day." the whole bunch laugh. The thought They slowly backed back into town and as the whole bunch lookwas funny as could be.

"Of course it can't," wee Scouty ed around, one of the Tinies cried, said. "Once more you fail to use "Oh, look! A queer cart's right your head. The fisherman will tell nearby. It's something I would like us why the whale is way up there." to try." "All right," replied the "You bet I will," replied the man. Travel Man. "We all will take a "At least I'll tell as best I can. ride." Don't be afraid of Mister Whale. They went up to the man, who There's not a thing to fear. Said, "You want to ride? Well, go "From whales we get a lot of ahead and hop right in. I'm sure things and each whale heaps of that you'll enjoy it. Bless my soul." money brings. We even get fine The Tinymites all spread a grin butter and good margarine to eat. and very promptly hopped right in. We have a process now, you see, The Travel Man then told them they that hardens whale oil. Mercy were in a cariole. me, when it's brought forth as butter it is really quite a treat." (The Tinymites see a They listened to a whole lot more deer in the next story.) (The Tinymites see some rain-

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