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DEATH RIDES THE NIGHT AIR MAIL

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### **U. S. IS ASKED** TO CURB JAPS IN MANCHURIA

Dr. C. C. Wu, Special Chinese Envoy to See Secretary Kellogg This Week to Discuss Matter.

Washington, May 24 .- A formal request that the United States convoke representatives of the European powers to curb Japan's occupation of Manchuria will be presented to Secretary of State Kellogg by Dr. C. C. Wu, special Envoy of the Nanking government.

Wu will be received by Kellogg late this week or early next, it was announced at the state department. Aside from the declaration that he will attempt to present the case for all China, the Chinese statesman declined to discuss for publication in advance of his reception at the State Department, the detailed outfine of his aims. He talked freely, however, concerning public opinion in China as related to the Japanese ultimatum that no Chinese troopr will be permitted to invade Manchuria.

Treaty Violated China feels strongly that Japan has flagrantly violated the ninepower Washington Treaty of 1922 guaranteeing the political and territorial integrity of China. Kellogg has stated officially since the publication of the Japanese ultimatum that the United States recognizes no special rights of any power in Manchuria, beyond the Japanese rights under the Japanese lease of the Manchurian rail-

Night, a heavy fog, a forced landing-none but the men who themselves fly the night air mails ever will know the

perils that beset E. J. Morrissey, of Aurora, Ill., before his dizzy dive through space ended in death and the wreckage pictured above. Morrissey, 35, was piloting the airmail northward from Richmond, Va., when he crashed near Sandston. A World War flyer and army instructor, he is shown at the right.

Eight Frenchmen Ready



Nobile Planned to Land Sci- Committee Finds Enthusiasm Throughout Town; Subentists But Weather Pre-Committee Chairmen Are vented Him-Drops Flags Named in Meeting. and Cross.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, May 24 .- The Italian exploration bal- astically support Dilworth-Cornell pleted. loon Italia, commanded by Gener- Post No. 102. The American Legal Umberto Nobile, flew over the ion, in its plan for a big 10th anni-North Pole at 1:20 o'clock this versary Armistice Day celebration morning.

the Hotel Sheridan last evening to The national flag of Italy and the putline generally a program rigible.

municipal flag of Milan were drop- work in preparation for the event. ped upon the Polar ice cap as well The meeting last night included as the cross which was given to the members of the Legion and Chamber of Commerce general commit-Italian explorer by Pope Pius XI. tee and sub-committee chairmen. On account of weather conditions no attempt was made to land at the Those present were Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chairman; John Martin,

secretary; Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Messages from Pole Commander John Pentland, George Gen. Nobile, as the balloon was E. Rix, Austin Cheney, Fred Lorch, soaring over the top of the world, address i messages to his wife and Charles Milikowski, Charles E. House, Clifford D. Cheney, Edward

to P- mier Mussolini, of Italy. Quish, Harry Maidment and Ron-It had been planned to station the balloon for two hours over the ald H. Ferguson. Sure Succes North Pole to enable two scientists Colonel Bissell outlined the plans

of the expedition to make a landing upon the ice floe for scientific for the celebration and asked those research. It was hoped also that the in the group to make suggestions papal cross could be planted in the freely and also give their opinions ice with appropriate religious serv- as to the attitude they believed ices. Both of these plans failed ow- would exist in Manchester toward Called a Deserter by His ing to the unfavorable atmospheric such a celebration. All present were of the opinion that the time conditions.

was ripe for a military demonstration here. Colonel Bissell believed

ON WAY BACK that the Tenth Armistice here would London, May 24.— Heading outdo anything of the military type southward for King's Bay, Spitz- ever attempted here.

**Trips To The Planets** May Soon Be Possible

**VETO ON FARM RELIEF** 

**STIRS THE POLITICIANS** 

Berlin, May 24.—Communication ward. A thick white cloud of smoke with other planets may be possible enveloped the track as the car shot after experiments, now under way forward on its journey. It was That all Manchester will enthusi- by the Opel Motor Works, are com- never out of control. There are no brakes upon the

car. The rockets are contained in Fritz Von Open, head of the concern, who attained a speed of 117 27 cylinders in the rear, arranged miles an hour yesterday in a wing- like the holes of a honeycomb. As ed automobile driven by a rocket each pocket explodes and the gas here November 12 was the opinion motor, was authority for this state- is released the repercussion drives chievement by radio from the di- of a group of 13 who gathered at ment today. He said that experi- the machine forward just as a shot the motor but also to ascertain how It is believed that a plane men could breathe and live in the equipped with thousands of rockets rarified atmosphere of the cosmic might be able to travel from planet the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief to planet with the swiftness of the spaces.

Cylindrical columns of red hot sun. dames shot from the rear of the The Raab-Katzenstein Airplane torpedo car as the 27 rocket tubes | Works announced that it would im- | today. in the motor exploded. Each tube mediately begin construction of the exploded in turn releasing gas first "rocket airplane" to be known which propelled the machine for- as "The Grasshopper."

Juvenile home.

Grasping their favorite weap-

ons, the boys faced each other

in a room i:, Al's home, counted

"one, two, three", and fired.

**BUILT LOVE BOWER** 

The air rifle won.

Sues Estate.

Saw Him Daily

"He made a proposition to place



Radical Republicans Say It Will Turn Middle West to Al Smith-Regulars Deny This-Observers See a Big Fight Over the Issue At the Kanisas City Convention.

Washington, May 24-President Coolidge's stinging veto-rebuke of Bill and the political effect thereof was hotly debated in Washington

"It turns the middle west to Al Smith if Herbert Hoover is the Republican nominee at Kansas City." asserted the more radical Republican spokesmen for the mid-west grain belt.

"It does nothing of the kind." retorted their more conservative eastern brethren. "The middle west is traditionally Republican and will remain so. And if any losses are sustained there they will be made up by gains in other sections where the President's action is understood and appreciated."

#### Some Conclusions

In between these two extremes the discussion waxed hot and heavy wherever two or more politicians met. There were, however, some broad conclusions upon which there

For Trans-Atlantic Hop \$ monoplane. Couduret is an Army Paris, May 24 .- Who, among the Treaty Frenchmen, will win the trans- pilot on leave of absence. His plane Atlantic flight? There are eight is of the same type as the "Tango Bird," which Tarascon hoped to fly aspirants to date. Dieudonne Costes and Joseph over the Atlantic last year. Other trans-Atlantic aspirants Lebrix seem to be the favorite by reason of their flight over the are: Lucien. Bossoutrot, Michael South Atlantic. Both men at pres- Detroyat, Maurice Toto, Lieut. Leon ent are on a long air journey over | Challes. Naval Lieutenant Paulin Paris and Naval Captain Guilbaud. Continental Europe. International News Service ques-

Says U. S. Will Soon Lead

Carrying Aviation.

the World in Passenger

New York, May 24 .- "I would

-including passenger carrying."

ental Air Transport, Inc. This \$5,-

The possibilities for development

of passenger carrying by air are

great in this country," said Lind-

Others in Scheme

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Democrats Forgot it Alto-

Hartford, Conn., May 24 .- P. B.

committee. But the former Con-

gether.

IN ORANGE FIELD

Not only Lindbergh, but other

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh talk-

Under the Washington the powers are obligated to considor jointly what action shall be takon when any signatory violates Chinese sovereignty.

As sponsor of the Washington conference, in the Chinese views, responsibility for the first step in this direction rests with the United States.

**Japan's** Position

tioned ten well known aces and all Despite repeated assertions by the Japanese government that she agreed that Costes and Lebrix had is fitted with a 600 horsepower to protect her vital interests and the lives of her nationals. Chinese cel Couduret has an exceilent the world flight. It has a flying

sentiment openly questions the Japanese aims. Chinese newspapers stress the charge that President LINDBERGH SPEAKS Wilson permitted the Japanese occupation of Shantung in 1919 in return for Tokyo's adherence to the League of Nations. The question is asked in China today: "Will the United States sanction the occu pation of Manchuria in return for Japanese adherence to the Kellogg

(Continued on Page 2.)

**FOOTE INNOCENT** IN HUB SCANDAL

#### like to see the United States take He and MacDonald Exonerthe lead in all branches of aviation ated in Probe of Stealing ing. The famous young flyer who has accepted the position of chair-Liquor From State House. man of the technical committee of the newly organized Trans-Contin-

000,000 corporation will within a Boston, Mass., May 24 .- Charges few months begin operating a railthat Herman A. MacDonald, the ice from New York to California, road-and-airplane passenger servgovernor's secretary, and Major cutting down travel time between General Alfred F. Foote, commis- these points to 48 hours.

sioner of public safety, piffered liquor from the State House storehouse was found to be groundless, bergh. "I'm going to assist the new Gov. Alvan T. Fuller revealed to- organization in every way possiday.

It was the first time the names of the state officials had been made prominent leaders in aviation, see public in connection with the present investigation of the use of liquor at the State House.

The governor revealed that William M. Forgrave, state superin-tendent of the Anti-Saloon League, ONLY ONE TICKET had found the charges untrue

Other developments in the socalled Beacon Hill rum investigation were:

Scheduled reading in the Senate this afternon of a special message Citizens Filed Too Late and from the governor urging the Legislator to conduct a searching probe, with sworn witnesses and with hearings open to the public O'Sullivan, former Congressman thorne, a janitor at Syracuse Uni-

**Private Investigation** Extension at the request of the

governor of the private investigation by the department of administration and finance. Chairman Charles P. Hoard to report to the chief executive.

Demand by Herman M. Comerford, secretary and business agent of the Brotherhood of Steam and Electrical Engineers, that certain high state officials be suspended pending an investigation.

Interviewed by the Ser

er conditions were unfavorable for be made public and after the cele-The "ship" which has been pre- a landing. pared for the Costes-Lebrix flight Nobile dropped the flags of Italy to the public through the press. and the City of Milan and the huge is in Manchuria and Shantung only the best chance. Many experts, Hispano-Suiza motor of the same cross which had been blessed by however, believe that Captain Mar- type as they used on their round the Pope at the Pole at ore thirty be asked for. The exact amount man who was buried in the weed chance for success in his Dernard radius of about 6,250 miles.

EATS 3 QUARTS

Boston, Mass., May 24 .---

Fred Smith talking-tall,

"Brrrr. Still feeling a bit

thin Massachusetts Institute

of Technology student, who

hails from Kansas City. Fred

-the "college bird" who ate

three quarts of ice cream in a

"little old" hot water bottle

in an effort to push up his

utes to win the title of cham-

pion ice cream eater. He

drank water and milk along

drug store talking over chem-

istry matters with his room-

mate, Morey Koffton, when

the conversation drifted onto

ice cream and what would

happen to a man who ate

and by the aid of a clinical

thermometer, Fred and his pal

found that the body tempera-

ture gradually steps down-

ward and that a fur coat and a

hot water bottle are great as-

sets provided there is boiling

THE CENSUS RECORDS

College Janitor Testifies at

Trial of Former Secretary of

Courtroom, Albany, N. Y., May

The first woman state official is

24 .- From the lips of Hugh Haw-

SAW MRS. KNAPP BURN

water in the bottle.

State.

from the Fifth District, has organ- versity, the jury at the second trial

ized a "Citizens' Ticket" to be plac- of former Secretary of State Flor-

ed before voters in the town of ence E. S. Knapp, today heard how

special election is held there on which the prosecution alleges were

secretary of state's office here in \$2,875 census check issued to her

June fourth to select a town school official census records.

By eating the three quarts

Fred was in a Back Bay

with the ice cream.

three quarts.

All night, Fred hugged the

It took only thirteen min-

so-called "chemistry test."

Water Bottle.

chilly.'

body heat.

fore starting on the return journey. The Italian airman also sent a

bergen, after cruising about the

to Premier Mussolini and his wife. Unable to Land

OF ICE CREAM The commander of the ship had intended to land at the Pole and OF AIR-RAIL PLAN Finishes Up Wearing a Fur plant a huge wooden cross and an Italian flag there. Two meteorolo-Coat and Hugging Hot gical experts were to have accompanied him in the landing to make scientific observations.

The Italia covered about 750 miles in about twenty hours in its flight to the pole. If all goes well, the ship should be back at its base by eight o'clock tonight. The huge

craft maintained a speed of almost forty miles an hour on the flight. During the early part of the journey, the Italia encountered some extremely bad weather, dispatches from King's Bay indicated. At one time the going was so bad that the helmsmen of the ship found difficulty in steering, wire-

dicated. Nobile achieved the feat of reaching the Pole for the second

Kectines the Mistake. North Pole for nearly two hours, Rix were of the opinion that funds the dirigible Italia encountered could be raised without a great strong headwinds of Greenland, ad- amount of trouble. Col. Bissell said

vices from King's Bay stated today. that it was his intention to draw up Marlboro, Mass., May 24- The When the huge airship reached a budget of expense as soon as vaweeds have grown uncut, on a gave the pole shortly after midnight, rious committee chairmen told him General Umberto Nobile, comman- what they thought would cover their here for fifty-two years; passersby der of the craft, found that weath- particular items. This budget will have scorned the ill kept sod beneath which rested the remains of bration an accounting will be made a Union soldier; memorial days

have come and gone but no one has Funds Needed.

No huge amount of money will bothered to give a thought to the a. m., (central European time), be- cannot be determined until various covered plot. details have been arranged. It will John Brady's grave will be

be necessary to feed about 800 decorated this Memorial Day for the message telling of his achievement visiting soldiers, cavalrymen and first time in 52 years and for the sailors. Bands will be needed for first time in 63 years folks will the parade and transportation will speak well of the man whom for have to be furnished for military years they have accused of desertorganizations that will be partici- ing from the Union ranks.

pating. It has been roughly esti-Commander Floyd Skinner of mated that it will be necessary to the Marlboro Post, American Leraise \$4,000. This cannot be set gion, stated today that the stigma as the sum needed and it may run of desertion that has remained upon as high as \$5,000, but that is a the name of John Brady during mere guess. The amount needed the years of his life from the close will be published as soon as the of the war and followed him into budget is prepared and then a cam- the grave, with his death in 1876, paign for the funds will be started. had finally been lifted.

Name Cleared (Continued on page 2)

ly cleared the name of the Marl- which Mrs. Mariana Wagner hopes **ALL STATE MOURNS** boro man and as a result the grave that has been scorned as that of a to obtain \$90,000 of the \$6,000,000 deserter for over a half century, fortune left by Fritz Achelis, presi-**AT MCGIVNEY BIER** Memorial Day.

Supreme Chaplain of the victim lived and has circled his when he died at the age of \$3. grave like a vulture since his death. Knights of Columbus.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 24-To refused time after time. He was Supreme Court jury. the body of Rt. Rev. Monsignor | fourteen then. In 1865, just before

Patrick J. McGivney, Bridgeport the surrender of Lee, Brady was today paid its last honors. Funeral PRESIDENT'S VETO today paid its last honors. Funeral services for Monsignor McGivney, (Continued on page 2)

held in St. Charles church where Votes 70 to 9 For Postal Pay for fifteen years he had been pastor. Following the services Monsignor

McGivney's body was transported to Waterbury where it was buried beside the bodies of other members of his family in old' St. Joseph's cemetery, the bodies of his parents

and of Rev. Michael J. McGivney, who many years ago in New Haven formed the order of the Knights Coolidge suffered a defeat today of Columbus.

Many cities in two states, yester- ed seven persons and injured 25 pay increase bill over his veto by a day and today, paid tribute to Mon- others were still at large today.

Senate's action, as the House yes- to Bridgeport, and thence along the by the special intervention of the terday enacted it over the veto by Naugatuck valley to Waterbury. Argentine government, the bombers three children. Her husband has where she broke it off, and as a rea vote of 319 to 42. The bill will Much of Bridgeport's rush of busi- laid their plans so well that only been an inmate of a Pennslyvania sult Judge William J. Buckley, of Orange, his present home, when a Mrs. Knapp herself burned papers, increase the pay of night workers in ness was stilled during the morn- the most ephemeral clues were left sanitarium many years.

ing when the funeral services were behind. The senators voting to sustain held in the presence of the largest the president were Bingham, Cur- congregation assembled here. And authors of the outrage may have bobbed-haired Mrs. Wagner. He Cromwell had been lodged in jail

gressman neglected to notify the on trial on a charge of stealing a tic, Gillett, Greene, Metcalf, Phipps, this afternoon. Waterbury saw a belonged to a Red organization and left most of his fortune to his two under a breach of peace charge fol-Smoot, Steiwer and Warren, all Re- hush as the funeral procession en- exploded the infernal machine as a daughters, and also bequeathed lowing his wife's complaint. That time to have his ticket placed on step-daughter. Clara Blanche publicans. The vote was the largest the ballots that the state will recog-the ballots that the state will recog-middle-aged college teach-placed college teach-protest against Fascism in Italy. The authorities are not certain and proceeded to the cemetery. The authorities are not certain the state will recog-the ballots that the s generous amounts to charities and charge. the prosecuting attorney The authorities are not certain veteran employes.

was general agreement, to wit: 1. President Coolidge has en-"BB" shot in his neck. And Al hanced the possibility of his being Chapas, 12, is a prisoner in the drafted at Kansas City.

2. Herbert Hoover's path to the nomination has been rendered infinitely more difficult, and his election, if nominated, has been made correspondingly more difficult.

3. The anti-Hoover Allies have been given a new toe-hold from which to direct their assault on Hoover in particular and upon the agrarian policy of the administration in general.

Expect Big Fight

**NEAR HIS OFFICE** 4. Irrespective of who is nominated at Kansas City, there will be a slam-bang Republican fight over the farm issue comparable in in-Millionaire Could Then See tensity and feeling to the expected prohibition fight at the Democratic Young Woman Daily; She

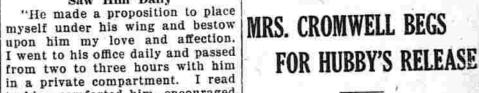
convention. That the leaders of the Republican agrarians are sore and that they are going to Kansas City primed for a red-hot fight there is no doubt. Gov. Adam McMullen (R) of Nebraska, for example, already is urging that a Coxey's army of

New York, May 24-Letters expressing an old man's love for 100,000 mid-west farmers "march An announcement of the war another's young wife form the basis on the Kansas City convention and Department in Washington recent- of "heart balm" suit by means of as American freemen demand economic justice."

The McNary-Haugen Bill has disthe guished sponsors in the party. not the least of whom are vice presiwill receive its just due on this dent of the American Hard Rubber dent Charles G. Dawes, and Frank O. Lowden, to say nothing of the

An inquiry, started by a niece of Mrs. Wagner, now 33, says in her Republican stalwarts in the Senate Brady, Bessie C. Mois, World War 15-page bill of particulars that who voted for it like Senator James nurse from Antioch, Calif., resulted Achelis fitted up a secret bower in E. Watson. of Indiana. Senator in the announcement by the War his New York offices, and there they Charles Curtis of Kansas, and a

take had been the cause of the curse 1921 shortly after she met the aged It is not contemplated that they of desertion that lived while its magnate until December of 1924 will take lying down such a verbal lacing as was handed them in the "After I met him he hinted he Coolidge veto message. They do was in love with me, but because not particularly relish being accus-Brady, a Boston lad, sought in I was married he made no open ed of "cruelly deceiving" and "fan-1863, to enlist in the Union forces declarations," she states in her tastically promising" and "econobut on account of his youth, was action which will come before a mically hoaxing" the farmers.



court with the plaintiff's bill of . Bridgeport's Birth Control particulars. They are said to in-Case. clue such passages as these:

"Take this money, Mariana, dear, Bridgeport, Conn., May 24 .- Mrs. and go to the dentist. Get your teeth all fixed up, Pet, and don't Edward Cromwell, who early this week had her husband arrested because "he wanted too many chil-"O, how vacant is this room of dren." expressed a change of heart ours today; how I wish you were in City Court today, and pleaded In spite of the vigorous police in- here, my sweetheart. Best for her husband's release. She agreed to take her husband back Mrs. Wagner lives here with her again and resume married life City Court, continued Cromwell's The rubber manufacturer's wife case to June 12, and released him One line of inquiry is that the had died before Achelis met the in custody of the probation officer.

found, was the only one that possi-



**Enlisted As Boy** 

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 24. tell the dentist that a rich man's -Perpetrators of the bomb outrage paying the bill. He'll charge a lot at the Italian consulate which kill- more."

The bill became a law by the carried from the pier in New York vestigation, which was spurred on and kisses."

signor McGivney as his body was

upon him my love and affection. I went to his office daily and passed from two to three hours with him in a private compartment. I read to him, comforted him, encouraged Her attorneys filed ten letters in So Court Frees Him-End of

'top o' the world" this morning. More than two years ago, on May 12, 1926, the Italian-built dirigible bearing Nobile, Captain Norge Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and a crew of thirteen, also reached the Pole. SENATE OVERRULES

Increase-Bill Now Be-

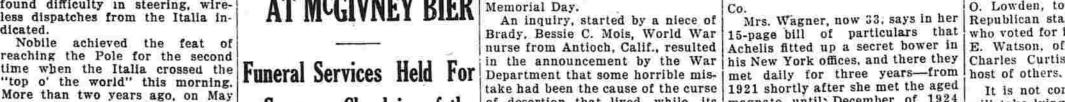
Washington, May 24 .- President

when the Senate passed the postal

comes Law.

vote of seventy to nine.

the postal service.



cover Cromwell's case oly could presidential veto. committee Mr Forgrave found he H. Lounsbury, deputy secreary of **Guard** of Honor this is the case. They believe that After Hawthorne had related ate attaches. Meanwhile Probation Officer J. A. Monsignor McGivney's body the guilty person or persons may had no specific charges to make re- state. As matters stand only the how Mrs. Knapp received several MacConnell was turned loose on the A few minutes later, the Senate Republicans of the town of Orange boxes of papers from the secretary also passed the bill, granting extra o'clock last evening. Immediately immigration difficulties. reached his church here at six have had a private grudge owing to TRAFFIC MEN MEET garding the conduct of any memmatter and had Cromwell's mental will have official representation on of state's office after she left office allowances to fourth class postmasber of the Legislature. Mr. Forcondition examined. grave had given to newspapers an the ballot, Democrats of the town early last year. Special Prosecutor ters, over the President's veto by a a guard of honor of members of Some of the wounded in Fernan-Hartford, Conn., May 24 .- Motor vote of 63 to 17. In addition to the Senators voting to sustain the Pres-When the case was called today account of an alleged "wild party" completely neglected the matter. three Canadian provinces and fif- MacConnell told Judge Buckley George Z. Medalie asked him: Most of the Republican candi-Officials of the Argentine foreign afternoon to start a two-day ses- ciled, and that Cromwell should be at the prorogation of the last Legis-"Did you see Mrs. Knapp put ident on the first veto, Borah, Fess, vigil until the hour of the services ed. dates are prominent business pec- any of these papers in the fire?" lature. Announcement by the House Reed, Penna., Sackett and Water- today. At 8 o'clock the office for ple in New Haven, the list com-"Yes," the janitor replied. man, Republicans and Fletcher, the dead was chanted by thirty office expressed regret over the af- sion for discussion of their prob- given another chance to live with rules committee of plans for a prising John R. Demarest, Katherlems The meeting is the first of the his wife. Mrs. Cromwell agreed, and King and Overman, Democrats, priests, led by-Rev. John Kelley, of fair. hearing tomorrow at which all per- | ine Knight, Robert J. Woodruff, TREASURY BALANCE A police guard was around the sort that has ever been held in the even begged for her husband's freesons having charges to make will Arthur D. Clark and Arthur D. Washington. May 24.—Treasury joined in supporting the President balance May 22: §86,361,525.84. on the second vote. dom. be given an opportunity to appear, | Clark and Arthur Wilkinson, bailding joday. east. (Continued on page 2)



GAS SERVICE

The Manchester Gas Company

**ABOUT TOWN** HOTEL GUESTS Rockville Guests registered at the Hotel Sheridan last evening were: K. of P. Commends Rev. Brookes Otto Fritzseh of Hemstead, L. I., Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of O. M. Shute of Keene, N. H., James Pythias held a very important and Mann, of Lynn, Mass., G. A. Avery, largely attended meeting last evenof Albany, N. Y., George W. Laring in Castle Hall. Grand Chancelson, Boston, Mass., William Ty, of lor Walter R. King of the Grand St. Albans, Vt., W. R. Eaton, Lodge of Connecticut with members Bridgeport, Conn., J. C. Doolittle, the florist, jeweler and stationery this point it will make it possible judgment and costs obtained on Bridgeport, Conn., J. C. Doolittle, the florist, jeweler and stationery this point it will make it possible March 23 1928 to the amount of lor Walter R. King of the Grand from the Pythian Lodges of Hart- Mount Carmel, E. H. Fowler, Nor- man is "Father's Day" which is to at a later day, or when there is March 23, 1928 to the amount of ford and Manchester inspected the wich, Conn., C. Bloom, East Brain-lodge and viewed the work. During tree, Mass., Charles Dougherty, ford and Manchester inspected the the business session the final report New York, N. Y., W. C. Wickeron the pageant, recently presented sham, wife and daughter, Quakerby the lodge, which was written and town, Penn., S. R. Daird, Boston, directed by Rev. Brookes, was read at which time Past Grand Chancel-Mass. lor Frederick Chapman, in behalf of the great appreciation and esteem of the members, presented Rev. BANKRUPTCY PETITION Brookes with a gold Elgin watch The Hunters and Warriors Deand chain. Mr. Chapman expressed New Haven, Conn., May 24 .- A gree will be given to 14 candidates the appreciation of the lodge in the petition to adjudicate Roger W. at the Red Men meeting at Tinker commendable work which Rev. Watkins, missing banker, bank- Hall tonight. The degree service Brookes has done in securing memrupty, was filed with Judge Warren | will start at 8:30 p. m. bers and in creating interest and R. Burrows, of United States Disenthusiasm in the various Pythian trict Court here today by former lodges that he has visited through-Mayor Samuel Campner, counsel out the state. Rev. Brookes refor a group that had already petisponded in his usual pleasing manner thanking the lodge for their tioned the R. W. Watkins Co., into Congressman Charles G. Washburn, kindness and stating that his ef- bankruptcy. The petition declared of Worcester, was in a critical conforts in creating Pythianism were that after a series of hearings be- dition today following a shock at a untiring and a great pleasure. A fore Carleton E. Hoadley, referee in conference of Episcopal workers smoker and social hour followed the bankruptcy, Mr. Can pner was satis- here. He was taken to the home of fied that Watkins is the sole owner | Bishop Thomas F. Davis. The 71of the firm bearing his name, and year-old ex-Congressman was a Meeting Of City Council The City Council held a regular that he should 'e adjudicated. The member of the committee that notimeeting Tuesday evening with Ma- petition ': in the form of an amend- fied Theodore Roosevelt of his yor Forster presiding. Routine bills ment to the original petition for nomination for the presidency by were ordered paid and several pe- bankruptcy. titions for minor property improve ments were approved. Sheriff notice of attachment on city in behalf of

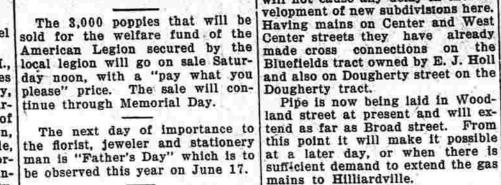
Orrin C. West and Miss Minnie Wendheiser for damages of \$2,000 each for cutting of trees and lowering of sidewalk grade last year. was read and referred to the Corporation Council Judge Fisk. This will be heard in court the second week in June.

meeting.

Alderman Northrup reported that plans for the new City Police building were not ready for presentation to the council for consideration, but would be at the next meeting.

Alderman Larkin of the Lighting Committee reported on recent petitions of the merchants for white way lights. He stated that the petitions had received attention and that the committee favored action by the voters at the City meeting in June. The Council voted favorably on this motion.

Alderman Waite, of Public Works Committee, reported that sidewalk bids had been received by the committee and announced Paul Rau as the successful bidder. Some of the work to be done will be ap-



Seventy-five members of the local lodge of Red Men and friends enjoyed a chicken and spaghetti supper last night. Arnold Pagani prepared the banquet and the entertainment was furnished by a Springfield Entertainment Lureau.

### EX-CONGRESSMAN ILL

Lenox, Mass., May 24 .-- Former

the Republican convention of 1904.

### **IDEAL LOANS**

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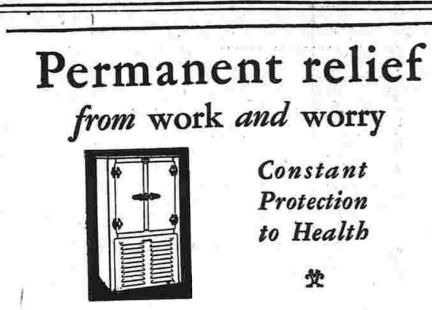
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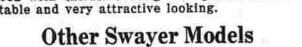
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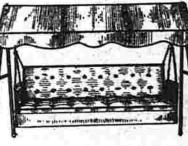
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VETOES

The string of vetoes sent to Congress by President Coolidge in the last few days is suggestive of the setting off of a row of very little and very sputtery firecrackers, ending with a loud bang as a very big cracker, represented by the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill veto, explodes.

The noise of the final detonation. coming on the heel of the series of little pops, reduces the latter to the negligible so far as public impressions go. And this despite

the fact that two of the little vetoes were overridden in the House by such overwhelming votes and in such jig time-both of them within an hour-as to establish a precedent in Congressional defiance of the executive will.

The McNary-Haugen bill veto seems to us to put a positive and permanent end to the possibility of President Coolidge's permitting himself to be drafted as the Republican candidate for the Presidency.

truth.

Carlo Carlos

"DAWN"

historically accurate.

duty, was unescapable.

suggest that neither of these im- along that line would be highly inpulses constitutes a reason for the teresting. selection of a veterans' hospital site. Neither of them takes into ac-LEGION CANDIDATES

count the one vital element in tho The Washington correspondent choice of location-the very best of the New York Herald Tribune welfare of the hospital's patients. | learns that American Legion Re-Manchester would very much publicans are working for the selike to have the veterans' hospital. lection of some member of that So would the Herald like to see the organization as the Republican institution built here or closely candidate for the Vice-Presidency. six dollars a year, sixty cents a adjacent. But such hopes and The correspondent recites the month for shorter periods. aspirations should have no influ- claims of several Legionnaires to ence in the fixing of the location. the honor, starting with the most The hospital should be built at that conspicuous of them, Hanford Macpoint, wherever studious investiga- Nider, considering Rep. Hamilton SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, point, wherever studious investiga-Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York tion proves it to lie, where the in- Fish and Wild Bill Donovan and and 612 North Michigan Avenue, stitution will best contribute to the winding up with Col. Theodore

health and happiness of the in- Roosevelt, of whom he merely says mates. that he is "another New York Le-Frankly we shrink from the gionnaire mentioned." It will be spectacle of such allocations being the opinion of a good many mem-

made through "pull" or boosting. bers of the party that mere men-The well-being of the maimed and tion of Col. Roosevelt in this con-"International News Service has the wrecked men who served their nection is sufficient. A politician country in the great war ought to who thinks that the way to beat

> sue of the fact that a baseball pool ed. is run in the capital city of New

> > York state isn't exactly the sized

timber to tack onto a Hoover

NEW ENGLAND With oil companies and rail-

ticket. roads spending great sums of money in advertising the beauties of New England to the rest of the

country, it is possible that one of the effects of their campaign will be, by and by, to create in the mind of the average New Englander a dawning suspicion that there may be a little something to this stuff By RODNEY DUTCHER about this being a peculiarly at-

tractive corner of the United Washington, May 24 .- There are States. Hitherto, apparently, the many stubborn critters who refuse average New Englander has never to admit that Herbert has the Rehad any realization of this amaz- publican nomination dangling from his girdle and the best bet one can ing fact.

get on it here is even money. It is the New Englander who be-But Herbert's hand is loaded comes an exile-whether in the with so many trumps that the gel-orious state of California, in chances of the opposition lie chiefthat heaven-on-earth Florida, in ly in somewhat desperate measthe roaring cities of the Atlantic ures.

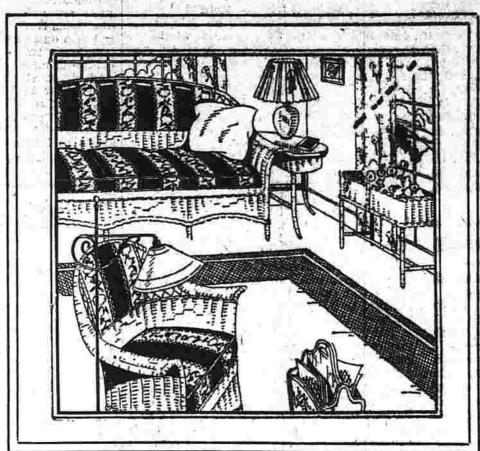
He might miserably misplay his or Midwestern states or on the hand-and then again, the boys prairies or Western mountains- who now look like loosers may that comes back to his native re- steal his cards or upset the table. gion with thankfulness in his heart Heaven knows they will do either

that the good God made one such or both if they can. spot as this. He needs to read no On the face of things, it ought tourist ads in order to realize the to be about over. Hoover has far more delegates than any com-

The trouble with the ruck of us united in an attempt to gang him. If there had been any such reserva- folks in these states is that we take He is the only candidate who our lovely region altogether too has aroused any particular sentimuch for granted. Most of us have ment in the politically powerful seen too little of other regions to east, along with the border states, the south and the far west. comprehend how much less beau-He is the only candidate in his tiful the rest of the country, save party who has shown a disposition to go out and fight for for spots here and there, is. If we evaluated New England at primary votes and he has done better in those primaries than its true comparative worth we

**Reed Pieces** Reed Arm Chair in putty finish with upholstered back and spring seat in cretonne. Reg. \$18.00 .... \*\*···· \$14. Square-back Arm Chair of reed in gray enamel with cretonne seat cushion. Reg. \$20.00 ..... \$15.50 Reed Arm Chair in putty enamel with upholstered back and spring seat in cretonne. Rcg. \$15.00 ... Reed Arm Chair in gray enamel with cretonne covered back and seat cushio. Reg. \$35.00 ... \$19.50 Reed Wing Chairs in brown finish with cretonne backs and spring seats. Rer. \$19.00 ..... \$15.95 Reed Pedestal Fernery in putty enamel, decorated with green and red. Reg. \$25.00 ..... \$19.50 Reed End Table in gray enamel. Reg. \$25.00 ..... \$12.50 Round Reed Table in two-tone

green with green and orange trim. Reg. \$19.00 ..... \$14.75 Reed Tea Wagon in two-tone putty enamel with removable tray. Reg. \$25.00 ..... \$12.50



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### Rug Specials

9x12 De Luxe Oval Grass Rugs, reg. \$27.75 .....\$15.50 7 1-2x10 1-2 De Luxe Oval Grass 24x45-inch Imported Mohair Rugs in two-tone shades of rose, blue, lavender, taupe, manye and other popular colors. Reg. \$8.75 Genuine Wool-O Oval Braided Wool Rugs in a large selection, re-

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T TERE are part of the reductions in effect on summertime furnishings. There are many others-as well as reductions on furnishing for every other room in the home. Only five short days left to take advantage of these prices. All discontinued patterns. suites with one or more pieces missing, odd pieces-discontinued finshes and covers-and slightly shop-marked pieces have been included. Unless otherwise noted, items are limited to one of each! Come just as soon as you can!

### Living Room Suites

3 pieces with solid mahogany, hand carved frames; Queen Anne feet. Upholstered in all mohair linen-frieze seat cushions. Sofa

### Hammocks and Divans

Upholstered back hammock with helica' springs, stand and fringed canopy, complete. Covered in a blue, green and yellow striped duck. Upholstered back hammock with

helical springs. Green and yellow floral striped duck. Reg. \$35.00 ... 

Upholstered back Hammock with helical springs. In green and blue striped duck. Reg. \$39.00 ..., \$29.

Upholstered back Hammock with helical springs. Gray and blue floral striped duck. Reg. \$55.00 ... \$25.

Upholstered back Harmock with green and gray striped duck. Reg. \$25.00 ..... \$15.75

Upholstered back Divan (swings on its own base) with metal and ... Gray and tlue striped duck. Reg. \$39.50 ..... \$19.50

Upholstered back Livan complete with fringed canopy and canopy stand. Green and black striped duck. Reg. \$75.00 ..... \$89.50

### Drapery Shop

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tion in the back of his mindwhich we have never believed but which is constantly being whispered-the President would scarcely have found it necessary to send in a second veto on this farm relief bill.

His rooted objection to the bill is based on the dubious constitutionality of the, equalization fee. It happens that the President is not, under the constitution, the arbiter of the constitutional validity of laws passed by Congress, and if he assumes that position it is not because of any obligation to do so but as an entirely voluntary act. He could with every justification sign a measure whose constitutionality he doubted, leaving the actual decision on that point to the Supreme

Court. That Mr. Coolidge has chosen to kill the pet measure of the granger states, all of them Republican strongholds but all of them ready to do battle for the McNary-Haugen kind of relief, would seem slightest intention of permitting will certainly arouse.

It is nonsense to pretend to believe that the breach between the President and the farm state Republicans can be healed by the up farm relief bill with the equali- brings shame to the perpetrators nated. automobile. They will ridicule the things may not be done again.

proposal as demotorization. We can see it in no other way than that the President might just as well have said: "Under no conceivable conditions will I be a canvetoed this bill six months before the national election.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL

usual, in that powerful contiguous Broadway. Lester, the favorite of the Knick- attempts on her life, it is said. Af- leaf go into buildings every year. The signing of the bill for a vetgroup of states, Massachusetts, TO "WAR PATH" FOR A couple of months ago the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio erbocker theater, offers a typical ter her last try, so the story goes, erans' hospital in Southern New GENERAL FENG Recently when the White House 'main stem" witnessed the appearexample. Lester came out of the she met a friend who is a promin-Indiana and Illinois. Indiana and was renovated it was found that England is generally accepted in Dispatches from China indicate ance of a sandwich woman. She was OLD TREATY RIGHTS a wilted crone, dressed in the shabnight as hungry and miserable a ent magazine artist. Illinois are against Hoover, but he longleaf timbers placed in the ex-Connecticut as determining that that Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Chris- has broken into New York, Ohio "Darling," said the friend, "If cat as ever disgraced an alley. They ecutive mansion 113 years ago biest of apparel. The business mansuch an institution will be located tian general," may emerge shortly and Massachusetts and now Annamed him after a musical comedy you don't stop committing suicide were still in excellent condition. ager of a beauty cream concern nosomewhere in this state. While the as China's "strong man." If he drew Mellon shows a disposition that was then rehearsing, "Listen you'll ruin your health." Longleaf occurs principally in a ticed her and got a bright idea. He GILBERT SWAN terms "Southern New England" does, his activities as ruler of the to give him Pennsylvania. Lester." This production has long belt 200 miles wide in the lower Ardmore, Okla .- Two tribes of hired her to carry around a sign since come and gone, but Lester part of the southern states which Obviously Mellon holds the bal- Indians in Oklahoma, are on the that cried out its words to passing and "Connecticut" are not exactly Chinese will be worth watching. goes purring on. border upon the Atlantic Ocean womankind. It said, as near as l interchangeable, and while there is That would not only be because ance of power. Apparently he is "war path" to protect their tribal Lester is credited with premonisand the Gulf of Mexico. The rich nothing in that specification to China, for the first time, would be anxious to be able to say, after the treaty rights. Several hundred "To you want to look the this effect: tic powers. If he walks out on a orange wood of the longleaf, with "Do you want to look like this at prevent Massachusetts from trying ruled by a Christian-although nomination is made: "I did it!" Of members of the Chickasaw and rehearsal, the superstitious ones its pale, soft spring wood and the prevent Massachusetts from trying ruled by a Christian—although to grab another veterans' hospital that fact, in itself, would be suffi-and while Rhode Island has a legi- ciently startling. But Feng, in Hoover the last full measure of en-terests and to delve into pending. will tell you that the audience will darked, harder summer wood in alwalk out quite as undeliberately. ternating bands is more ornamenand while Rhode Island has a legi- ciently startling. But Feng, in Hoover the last full measure of en-But if the show is good and desterests and to delve into pending tal than that of any other pine and The weeks passed and the aged Ye are the salt of the earth. tined to "catch on," Lester cannot timate right to enter a claim for many other ways, is quite a for- dorsement in the form of an in- litigation concerning their coal and crone made some money. Having is widely used for interior woodand if the salt have lost his savor, work. structed delegation instead of mak- asphalt properties. The Indians little to spend it upon, she was be budged by milk, honey or fresh the institution, the logic of the sit- ward-looking individual. He is ing his followers wait until con- voted almost unanimously to at- able to save most of her salary. wherewith shall it be salted?-Colonists tapped the trees for resin (crude turpentine) and bollliver. uation guite directly points to the tinged with a good deal of our oc- vention time before feeling able to tempt a test of the effectiveness of And being feminine, the appeal of Matt. 5:18. the Dawes Commission Treaty, by her own ad began to hit her. She choice of a site within the limits cidental efficiency and love of or- draw a long breath, ed it down for tar and pitch. Out The most uncity-like figure in Speak no harsh words of earth: t this commonwealth. On this basis there is every in-His soldiers are the best drilled But if he can't have Coolidge or carrying the matter before Hughes, he's virtually certain to United States Supreme court. the matter before the took some of her savings and Gotham continues to be the loutish-tates Supreme coart. bought better clothes, brushed her looking isd who gallops his horse her sons who have not added a the world. of this commonwealth. On this basis there is every in-dication that there is to be a scram-ble on the part of various towns and cities to annex the institution. Partly this arises from local pride large amount of railroad ties, a considerable portion of the ties be-ing treated with preservatives in lengthen the life of the wood. Th-Partly this arises from local pride viding employment, plans to de- man, is violently anti-Hoover. Partly this arises from local pride viding employment, plans to de-with and safety signal systems devised, the anti-Hooverites dig a success-the anti-Hooverites dig a succes-the anti-Hooverites dig a succ A NEW THRILL average life of an untreated sap the within its borders as many import- resources of oil, iron, coal and tim- ful pit or plant a bomb that really United States government their ed!" PRETTY GIRL: Well, daddy, is about three years, while that of 'm engaged. a properly treated one is about 15 going into the yards along the wawithin its porders as many import-institutions as possible; partly it is occasioned by the notion that it will bring "business." It will bring as possible, as mildly a

many of his own supporters exshould be quite sure to make a pected him to do. deal of noise about it. But possibly Now he has the endorsement of the saintly Mr. Mellon, with its it's just as well that we don't. Why tacit inference that Mr. Coolidge make a nuisance of ourselves with isn't unkindly disposed toward the kind of ballyhoo with which in- him, and is more than ever tagged finitely less desirable regions fill as the nearest approach to an administration candidate. the national aie?

> It will be hard for the party to take Mr. Hoover. To take him it must violate various precedents,

Whether or not such films and something the party hates to do. For instance, with the exception plays as "Dawn," which feature of Grant, no man has had the Rethe execution of Edith Cavell, are publican nomination without a calculated to arouse the resent- substantial record of partisan Re-

ment of certain nations or alien publicanism behind him, No Renationals would seem to be a mat- nomination after being opposed at publican president has had a ter of less moment than the ques- the outset by a united sectional tion of whether or not they are opposition like Lowden's. And a few more things like that, always

Haugen kind of relief, would seem to be pretty nearly certain proof that the President has not the a demonstration of the rules of that the President has not the a demonstration of the rules of the trouble is that it is likely war at their worst. It was a dread- to prove much harder to deny him himself to be nominated. Because ful deed, for which it is to be be- than to accept him. It's true that there is not time, between now and lieved the German officers responsi- many Hoover delegates are not of the sort who can be expected to next November, for the healing of ble had no faintest relish but stay with their man through fire the bitter enmity which this veto which, under their strained and and water for 30 or 40 ballots, but utterly illogical interpretation of more importantly it's also true

that they're his to start with and If such an interpretation of mili- Coolidge or Hughes into the plot, that, unless someone can dragoon tary duty and military law is so they won't for awhile have anyabominably cruel that it must not where else to go-and by that time passing and signing of a patched- be laid before the world lest it Hoover is likely to have been nomi-

Furthermore, Mr. Hoover reprezation fee eliminated. The entire of the deed, then it is the best of sents the administration policies, West regards the equalization fee things to lay it before the world, and the only other important canas the engine of this farm-relief in all its hideousness, so that such didate does not. It's possible that an anti-administration man will be chosen, but darned improbable.

The world should know the And again, this is no safe year to left himself a good-sized hole world's history. As an indication of lick Mr. Hoover with a dark pony. through which to climb back. the depths of barbarism to which | If any horse flesh figures at all, it mistaken patriotism can lead edu- must be a big black stallion like cated and presumably decent peo-idge can only be taken as a desper-million dollars in his pocket. He didate for re-election" as to have ple, the Cavell execution is almost ate measure, Hughes is a good bet without parallel. Its lesson is in- to beat Al Smith in New York but in town knows what he's carrying.

finitely too important to be lost not worth a whoop in the west, through a squeamish regard for and Dawes is poison to the adminthe feelings of those responsible istration. The issue will be decided, as INDIAN TRIBES TAKE for it.

Living Room Chairs

Upholstered Normandy chair with cherry frame, glazed chintz covering. Regular \$60.00 ...\$20 Cape Cod Wing Rocker in glazed chintz with ruffle. Pine frame; down cushion. Reg. \$95.00 \$47.50 Coxwell type Arm Chair of solid walnut, hand carved, upholstered with wool tapestry and red mohair. Reg. \$128.00 ..... \$79 Club Chair with Queen Anne feet, covered in taupe linen-velour and ratine tapestry. Reg. \$91.00 \$50 Queen Anne Occasional Chair of solid mahogany, hand carved. Cane back, upholstered tapestry seat. Reg. \$79.00 .....\$55 Louis XV Arm Chair; hand carved imported frame, covered genuine needle point. Reg. \$155.00 ..... \$100 Chippendale Occasional Chair of

solid mahogany upholstered in plain mulberry linen-velour. Reg. \$69.00 ..... \$39.50 French Occasional Chair, Louis XVI type in ratine tapestry and mohair. Reg. \$62.00 .....\$45

### Davenports-- Sofas

Duncan Phyfe Sofa or solid mahogany with lightly upholstered seat and back; lyre ends, A Watkins Reproduction. Reg. \$275.00 Kroehler Bed-Davenport, complete with mattress. Upholstered in Jacquard all around. Reg. \$110.00 Kroehler Bed-Davenport, 7 1-2 ft. size in all Jacquard velour.

Complete with mattress. Reg.

club chair and wood-arm occasional chair. Regular \$440.00 .... \$289 2 pieces with solid mahogany, hand carved frames, Spanish feet. Covered in a small checked moquette velour with figured moquette seat cushions. Reg. \$495.00 \$298 2-Piece Louis XV style suite with solid mahogany, hand carved frames. Barrel ends, serpentine fronts. Covered in a small checked taupe frieze with figured frieze seat cushions. Reg. \$685.00 \$395 3 piece Chesterfield suite in genuine mohair with moquette seat cushions. Serpentine fronts. High back wing chair, sofa and club chair. Reg. \$289.00 .....\$219

Miscellaneous

### Living Room Pieces

Narrow Book Racks of solid mahogany; 3 shelves with small drawer, inlaid. Regular \$27.00 ...\$16.75 Book Trough on legs, (arm height) made of mahogany and gumwood Reg. \$17.50 .... \$10.50 Colonial Book Stand of solid mahogany in Colonial Red mahogany finish. A Watkins Reproduction. Reg. \$20.00 .....\$15 Magazine Rack on legs (arm height) of solid mahogany. Reeded legs. Reg. \$13.50 .....\$10

3 Stick-Willow Pieces in putty enamel trimmed with orange and black with striped duck seat pads. Tete, arm chair and rocker. Reg. \$85.00 ..... \$60

Suites

Wicker and Fiber

4 Stick-Willow Pieces in green and yellow enamels with green fabrikoid seat and back pads. Tete, arm chair, rocker and oblong table. Reg. \$100.00 ..... \$79

striped cretonne spring seats and upholstered backs. Reg. \$79.00. \$39.50

with cretonne covered spring seats. Reg. \$59.50 .....\$29.75.

pads. Reg. \$69.00 .....\$84.50

3 Fiber pieces in two-tone brown finish with cretonne covered spring 3 Reed pieces in frosted green,

8 Reed pieces in two-tone gray

3 pieces in natural reed with 3 Reed pieces in putty enamel

3 Reed pieces in brown finish with cretonne upholstered backs and spring seats. Reg. \$79.00. ..... \$39.50

3 pieces of Willow, finished brown with cretonne covered seat

seatas. Reg. \$49.00 .... \$29.50

decorated with orange and blue. Cretonne covered spring seats. Reg. \$182.00 .....\$91

enamel, decorated with red. Oretonne covered seats and upholstered backs. Reg. \$139.00 ..... \$89

Regular \$3.00 yd. .....\$2.35 Regular \$1.75 yd. ...... \$1.45 Regular \$1.40 yd. .....\$1.10 Regular \$1.25 yd. .....\$1.00 Regular \$1.10 yd. .....90c Reg. 90c and 75c yd. ......65c Regular stock of Ruffled Curtains, also reduced: Regular \$1.95 pr. ..... \$1.50 Regular \$2.50 pr. ..... \$1.95 Regular \$3.00 pr. .....\$2.05 Regular \$6.00 pr. .....\$5

Tables

Tripod Table with snake feet and cloverleaf top. Maple base with zebrawood top inlaid with rose-Drop Leaf Table of solid wainut and French walnut with marquetry inlay, Reg. \$63.00 .....\$45 Library Table of mahogany and gumwood, inlaid. Reg. \$49.00 ....

Coffee Table with 2 tip trays. Maple decorated. Folds against wall when not in use. Reg. \$32.00 Tip table of solid mahogany with cloverleaf top, veneered with crotch mahogany, Reg. \$67.00 .... Tip table of solid mahogany with saucer-edge top and handcarved snake feet. Reg. \$35.00 ....

End Table of solid walnut with rosewood top. Reg. \$27.50 .\$15.75 End Table of gumwood with wrought iron stretcher. Mahogany finish. Reg. \$8.50 ..... \$5.98 End Table of birch, mahogany finished with three shelves. Reg. 

creates and dies in an artificial the car tracks, swinging their lan! terns and tampering with the world of stage sets and colored lights. These cats are invariably the switches just ahead of a slow-puffpets of actors and stage crews ing engine. To come upon one in mid-day while all around swirl the

A stray cat that has half an ounce symbols of modern life is like meeting some fantastic figure from a dream.

harbinger of good fortune.



THE TURPENTINE TREE Most valuable of the "pitch

pines" of the south is the longleaf pine, sometimes called Georgia New York's most popular wits is a pine. Heavy, strong and durable, young lady who is essentially bitter the wood is admirable for construcand tragic. She has made several tion wood. Billions of feet of long-

has bodyguards, but every bandit York, May 24 .- There New should be a moral or a fable or something to this true tale of

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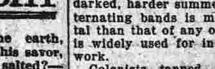
of sense and is engaged in seeking home has merely to sneak past the doorman. Thereafter a comfortable life is assured, for tradition says that even a black cat that wanders upon a theater stage is a

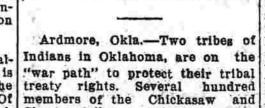
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

**CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES** 

Like so many merry wags, one of







Just now Hoover is in the post-

tion of a man walking home



**CONSIDER RE-LOCATION OF CHURCH PARSONAGE** 

**Business Encroachment May** Force Center Congregation-

All Girl Scouts are requested to near the corner of Park street will be in front of the door of the Lin- mean the re-location of the Center tional church.

The Scouts are to watch the pa-pers for the time and place of meet- of erection. ing for the Memorial Day parade.

uniform.

Troop 1 Mary Howard is patrol leader of tee which also includes Stephen Patrol IV with Maude Armstrong | Hale and William Gardner. assistant.

The meeting of May 25 will be last night, Rev. Watson Woodruff the last for the summer. All are said that although he felt reasonurged to be present. The follow- ably certain that the parsonage ing tests will be given: Tender- would be eventually located elsefoot, 2nd class, cooking, knots, ob- where, he did not know of any servation compass and flags. Plans for the party to be given change. He said that there are no lune 2 in Center Spring woods are offers for the property at present being made. Five dollars was given so far as he knows, but that the by this troop to the Manchester pressure of business would undoubtedly eventually make the Memorial hospital. Troop III

The program, for the benefit of tial purposes. When the adjoining Troop III, to be given at the School business block site was purchased street Recreation Center auditori- by Nathan B. Richards, an offer um Friday evening, May 25, at 8 was made for the parsonage propo'clock, is being perfected and an erty, but it was not accepted.

enjoyable evening is assured all who attend. Ice cream and home made candy will be for sale. The proceeds are to be used for the purchase of new scout uniforms.

Troop VI Barbara Stoltenfeldt has passed her tenderfoot test.

**Brownie Pack 11** 

rolled as a Brownie. The following neither the German government nor have received golden bars: Mary the Reichswehr was involved in Alice Andrews, Betty Goslee and Anna Bushnell. Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. Russell Tryon visited the Pack at ly inspired, demands an interna-

its last meeting. Brownie Pack No. 1 Christine Tyler has received her golden bar. The Brownie leaders met with Mrs. Bert F. Andrews recently and talked over the instructions received at the training class which they attended a short time ago in New York.

alists to Sell Property. The erection of business blocks on the west side of Main street

coln school Sunday, May 27, at Congregational church parsonage 10:30, in uniform, to attend the before long, Center church parishservices at the Center Congrega- ioners intimate. The parsonage is at Main and Locust streets adja-

The Ecclesiastical society com-All scouts to wear uniform, or dark mittee is considering various locaskirts and middles, if they have no tions for the parsonage should it be decided to move it. William Parkis is chairman of the commit-

In commenting on the matter plans calling for an immediate

property too valuable for residen-

PROBE GERMANY'S GAS CASE

Berlin. May 24 .- Following a Cabinet discussion of the poison gas explosion at Hamburg, when the whole population was menaced, it Dorothy Tomlinson has been en- was officially stated today that

the storage of the phosgene gas. A statement in the German press, which was said to have been official-

tional agreement prohibiting the use of poison gas in warfare. The government promises trial and punishment for any one found guilty of violating the law. Some of the 250 asphyxiated victims in the hospitals at Hamburg are undergoing acute agony as a

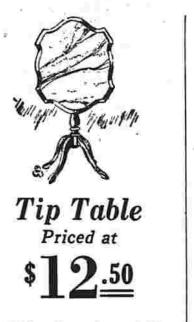
result of breathing the fatal fumes.

**GRAHAM IS NEW CHAMP** 



# **Fine Furniture for** the Home of the Bride-to-Be...

Unmistakable Savings at These Garber Bros. Prices.



This charming table in solid mahogany, is of an unusual shape. It can be put to so many uses, such as cards, etc. Unusual value.

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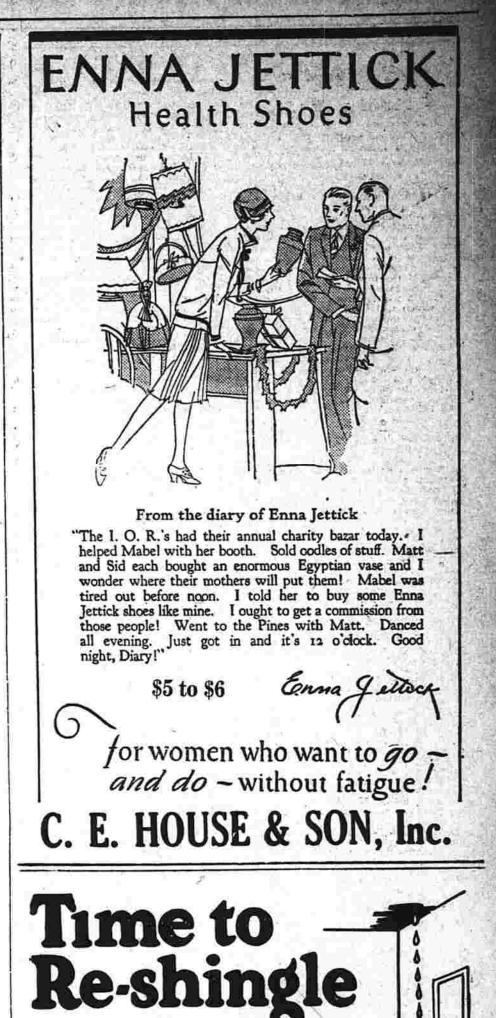
\$9<u>.50</u>

### June ... a glorious month of weddings and new homes. And if the happy couples would have their home comfortable and beautiful, they will find everything here to help them. Suites, elaborate or simple. Occasional pieces that bestow distinction and beauty. Housewares that are the latest word in efficiency. In short, everything they may require, at prices that will make it

easy for them to acquire

Just the table for the combination living - din-ing room. Made of all solid mahogany and has eight legs, not six. This table sells everywhere upward of \$20. When open measures 36x48 **ETTERNAL** inches. 2 Piece Mohair Living

**Room Suite** 



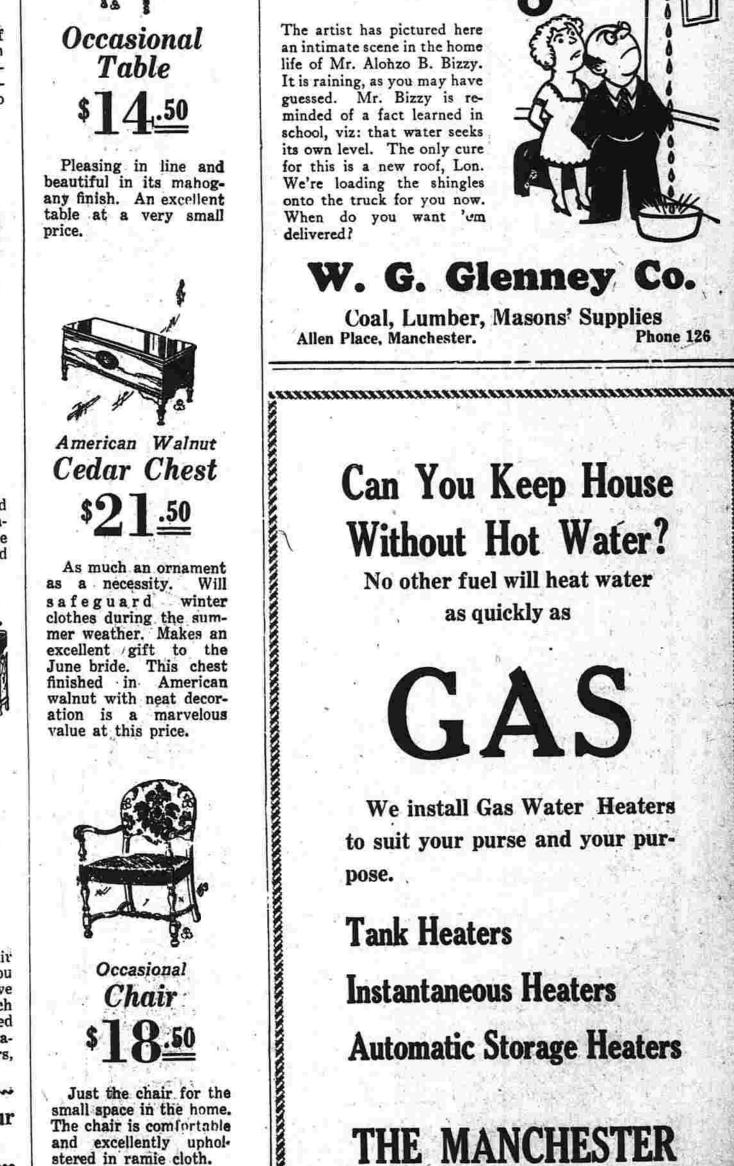
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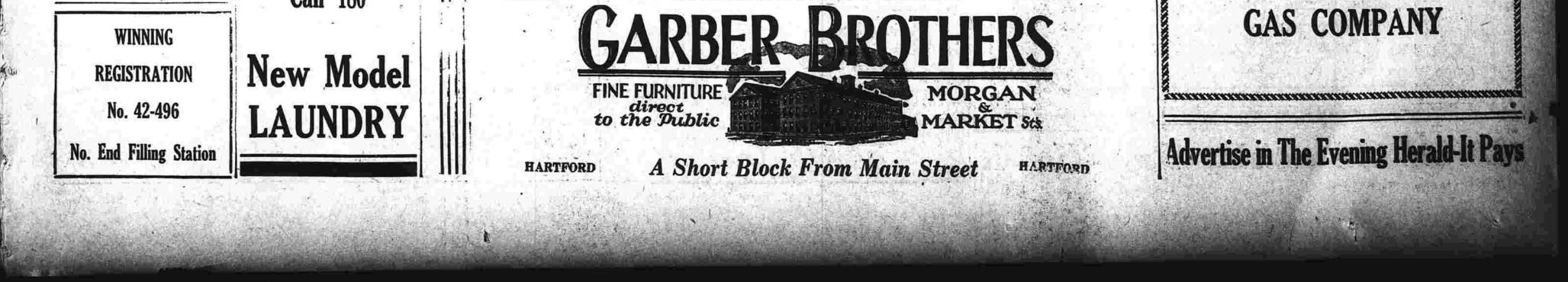
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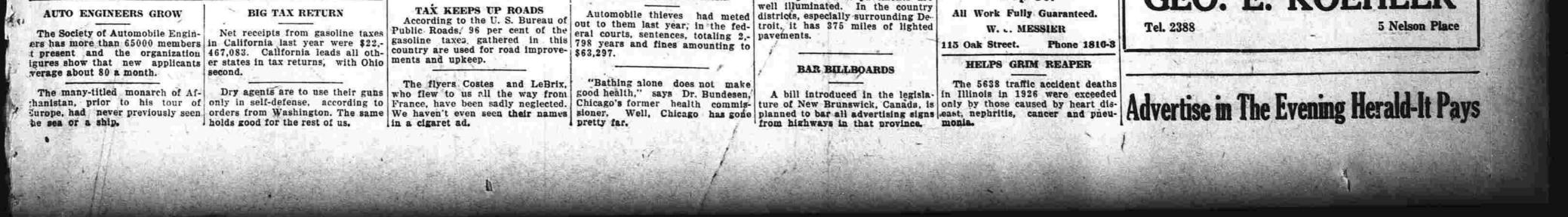
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years ago. Some recommend plant- colored slides, believing that once and not as women; to support a thing in life in both '28 and :58,

Your Child's Longings

Some parents who "give their

ing to the depth of four times the the people have learned to know man candidate who is better than

bulb; others at least 6 inches. The and love wild plants they will be- a woman. In other words, sex an-

of the consternation he expected men who still believe that he was morning. Here," she picked up was in exquisite taste, made by

Otherwise I shall still look upon agreement I shall find it easy Colette," she ordered briskly; "all would not have the same sentiyour father as a liar and a cheat!" enough to have Richard's name of them, and have everything mental value, except Nathaniel's Virginia did not show any signs dropped from the conversation of ready when I send for them in the ring. Virginia smiled over it. It



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### **Your Growing Girls** will enjoy the new smartness of Grant's Summer Dresses

Printed floral, and dotted batistes, solid color broadcloths, printed fine grade percales, printed linene, flowered piques, "Tony Sarg" prints, pencil striped dimity.

A whole array of new models, reflecting the spring mode in panty dresses (2 to 6), bloomer dresses (7 to 10) and straight dresses (7 to 14).

### The New Girlish **Wool Sweaters** (Sizes 30 to 34)

Gay new colors in wool sweaters with rayon figures, student, V, and crew necks, coat and slip-over styles - more than usually attractive s189 economy.

In adding this line we are bringing you superior dress values for your daughter, making it more profitable and satisfactory to shop right here at home.



### \$1985 to \$2485 F. O. B. FACTORY 100 horsepower 80 miles an hour 131-inch wheelbase Holds all official records for stock closed cars, regardless of power or price, from 5 to 2000 miles and from 1 to 24 hours.

### The Commander

\$1435 to \$1625 F. O. B. FACTORY 85 horsepower 72 miles per hour World's Champion car-25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecut ninutes. Nothing else on earth ever raveled so far so fast.

The Dictator \$1195 to \$1395 F. O. B. FACTORY 70 horsepower 65 miles per hour 5000 miles in less then 4800 con-secutive minutes—a record for stock cars priced below \$1400.

The Erskine Six \$795 to \$965 F. O. B. FACTORY 43 horsepower 62 miles per hour A thousand miles in less than a thousand consecutive minutes-a record for stock cars priced below \$1000.

ERSKINE Six, Dictator, Commander or New President Straight Eight-they're champions all!

Read their separate, sweeping records-officially certified by the American Automobile Association. Champions in performance! Champions in stamina! Champions in durability! Studebaker has taken these three vital tests of value in a motor car and proved them beyond dispute-proved them in the only way they can be proved-by heroic tests of strictly stock cars under official sanction.

Think what this means to you in terms of everyday service-in terms of getting the most for every dollar you invest in a motor car!

Studebaker stands supreme and alone

These marvelous records made by Studebaker and Erskine cars are positive proof that they

stand supreme and alone in their ability to travel thousands of miles at high speeds without mechanical trouble. Only a Studebaker Commander has ever traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes-no other car in the world ever

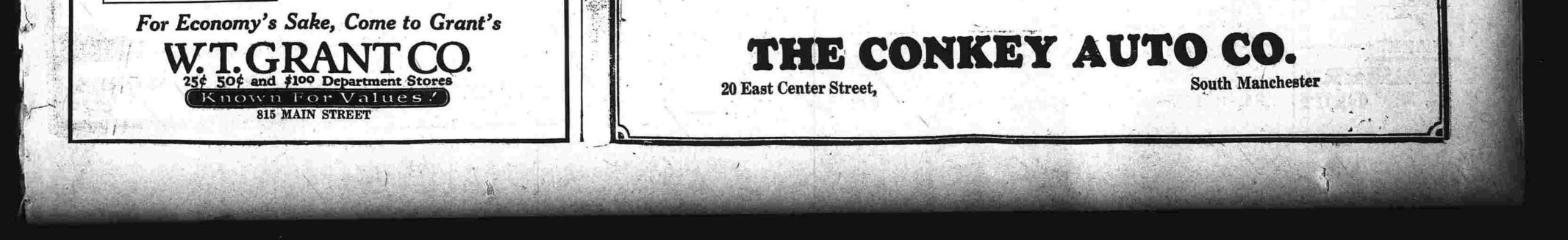
feat. Nothing else has ever traveled so far so fast on land, sea or in the air!

When championship performance and championship stamina can be bought in Studebaker-built cars at One-Profit prices (that in themselves set records of value), why be content with less than a champion?

### 40-mile-an-hour speed even when NEW!

These sensational proofs of inbuilt speed and endurance are direct results of Studebaker engineering genius, quality materials, precision manufacture and rigid inspections. For these reasons Studebaker and Erskine cars may safely be driven forty miles an hour the minute they leave the assembly line. Engine oil need be changed only at 2500-mile intervals. The Dictator, Commander and President need chassis lubrication only after each 2500 miles of travel.

> Today Studebaker alone can offer you a champion in every price class. Come in todaydrive a Studebaker champion! Let the car speak for itself.



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win a series from the Yankees and there is nothing to be found against the theory that what you do once you can do again. This time, the pickings will be even more attractive, since the pair is separated by 3 1-2 games this morning and the series it faces is a six-game affair. The league lead very well may change hands while the general exgitement is on.

Pennock Overworked

For one thing, the Yanks' pitchers may not be exactly poised for this occasion. Pennock was slightly overworked during the early going and may be able to "go" only once during the six games. Hoyt has not quite found himself for \$50-what is the result? this season, meaning that the opposition has been able to find him with some readiness. Coveleskie is dropped into a convenient spot from time to time. Pipgras has been a consistent winner and yesterday young Johnson turned in a winning effort but, for the most part, the club has been carried by the irresistible force of its attack. But when the double-headers pile up in profusion, as they will at Shibe Park today and tomorrow the real test of pitching announces itself. The Athletics figure to get sounder pitching and more of it during this series.

#### FLYERS IN QUEBEC

Quebec, May 24.—After spending a busy day in this city, Captain Hermann Koehl, Major James Fitzmaurice and Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld were to board a train for New York this afternoon.

The Bremen flyers arrived here yesterday in a torrent of rain. They visited the St. Sucrament hospital, where each of them planted a maple tree, in honor of Arbor Day. Last night they attended a dinner given by the city of Quebec, and a more informal reception later at which they were feted by the Irish and Germans of Quebec.



### The Teaberry Flavor In the Pink Package

It's Teaberry — the Chewing Gum with the flavor that never fails to please. It's tasty; it's different.

No matter what kinds you've tried-you'll never know how good Chewing Gum can be until you've tasted Clark's Teaberry Gum, in the Teaberry pink package that's on dealers' counters tight now-

m. Pirates mantic to meet Windham High ere idle yesterday, by a full game. American League school in the first of a two game se-New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Roettger, St. Louis ..... .368 Detroit at Chicago. McWeeney stopped the New York-ers, four to three, in the first game St. Louis at Cleveland. of yesterday's double bill. But Ben-Leader a year ago today, Farrell, A NATURAL MISTAKE National League New York. .408. on held the Dodgers to four hits Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League. Pretty Miss: I suppose you have in the nightcap and won by a 4 to Chicago at Pittsburgh. 0 count when Brooklyn's seven-Barnes, Washington ...... .400 been in the navy so long that you New York at Brooklyn. man infield blew up. Other games not scheduled. are accustomed to sea legs? "Death Valley" Todt, first sack-Sailor: I wasn't even looking, er of the Boston Red Sox, clouted Miss.-Tit-Bits. three home runs in the New York ONLY ONE ANSWER series. His mates couldn't help him Leader a year ago today, E. ROCK AND RYE BABY in the final game, however, and the Miller, St. Louis, .416. Teacher: Tommy, your mother Sex suffered a 2 to 1 defeat at the The Big Five. buys a hat for \$10; another for Extremely respectable old lady hands of Henry Johnson, Yankee Gehrig \$20; a dress for \$40; and a coat Dear me! How gauche! benchwarmer. (affably) The Athletics also uncovered a Intoxicated man Ruth Shplendid, thankah-how goesh it promising rookie in Bill Shores, of with Tommy: A fearful row with you?-Tit-bits. father .- Passing Show.

Behind the Blindfold... John J. McGraw judges leading cigarettes and selects OLD GOLD

"I can tell what is happening in a ball game almost without looking at the field. There are 'signs' that managers know...the 'click' of a ball that's fairly hit...the rumble or the shout in the stands.

"I found there were also 'signs' by which you can tell the best cigarette in the blindfold test. Fine flavor ... smoothness ... comfort to the throat ... all these made me vote at once for OLD GOLD."

Old Gold

CIGARETTES

Made from the heart-leaves

O P. Lorillard Co., Bot, 1700



MR. MCGRAW was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

WHAT'S THE"WHY" OF OLD GOLD'S WINNING CHARM?

HERE is the answer, in three words . . . heart-leaf tobacco. No coarse, heavy top leaves of the tobacco plant . . . for they sting the



IF you act quickly you can get your new \$1,000,000 Valet AutoStrop Razor and improved strop absolutely free.

It cost a million—it's worth a million—but you only buy 10 blades at the regular \$1 price to get this revolutionary development free.

Here's a razor that cuts through the toughest beards and tiniest hairs without irritating the tenderest skin. Men say it's a revelation in shaving comfort. Over night it has become the most talked of razor on the market.

The new long-life, secret-processed Valet blade is inserted or removed by pressing a button. New guard gives you full benefit of the entire shaving edge, set at a friendly new angle. Five eighths of the blade is locked

in a firm grip that prevents vibration and makes it flexproof and pullproof. Blades sharpen themselves on the improved strop without being removed.

You'll say it obsoletes all other razors. You will find it a selfadjusting, gentle, smooth, easygliding razor that's kind to the face. The right shaving principle is developed to the highest efficiency. Swift and simple. Not just another razor, but the crowning achievement of the industry's best brains. Over 21 years of research and \$1,000,000 went into its development. And for a limited time it's free with the purchase of 10 Valet blades.

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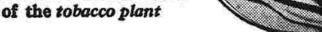
Time is short. The free offer is limited to 1,000,000 razors. When the offer expires the razor goes on sale at full price. Get yours now. Know the milliondollar shaving thrill. If your dealer cannot supply you before this offer expires,

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Never before has there been a razor like this. Never before such demand such instant acceptance. Let your face tell the story of this great triumph tomorrow morning.

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bell, Owens and Geisel; time, 2:08.	Cincinnati 100 00 Pittsburgh 100 00 Two base hits, Wright,
x-None out when winning run was scored.	Gooch, Kelly, Allen; home
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27 10 2 Washington social circles to de- brown chiffon scarf, received in table cause, but she insists on the living room doorway. Her doing work which money could Cohen to scribe her. But here again the intimates smile and handclasp were pleas- not buy. York 8, ant and cordial but her "line" "Money cannot buy everyoff Elliott call the "shy" story a myth. "Mrs. Dawes is very much the moved briskly and competently thing," she is quoted as saying. 2: struck Grande Dame," they will tell on into the rich-raftered huge "I would have an uneasy conan; time, family and position and so se- vet draperies and upholstery, its to worthy causes." se in 9th. rene in her own self-confidence club-size fireplace and its hand-Elliott in that she does not feel the need some oil paintings. The vice president's study off and would no more smoke a cigof putting herself forward." But to the stranger she cer- the living room is the homiest aret than behead a baby. tainly gives a vivid impression of room in the big mansion, barring, perhaps, the yellow crealmost a childlike diffidence. tonned sun breakfast porch. A At White House Reception I was passing down the White copy of Ludwig's "Napoleon," a House receiving line one night worn Bible, and a rich Moroccanwhen just as I stopped before bound dictionary with a lone the president and his wife I was piece of fiction were upon the attracted by a little flurry of im- vice presidential desk . The pulsive beckoning hands behind "children's" pictures were there, the red rope where the special too. Two Adopted Children guests, the cabinet members and The "children" are the adopttheir wives, were assembled. A tiny little wren-like woman who ed two, Virginia, 14, and Dana, seemed all big dark eyes and im- 16, and the grandchildren of the 3 30 15 1 pulsive gesturing hands was sig- Dawes' only daughter, Mrs. naling her pleasure at seeing Caroline Erickson of Evanston. someone in the line. It was The grandchildren are Charles, S, and Caroline, 4. Rufus Fear-Mrs. Dawes. I had tea in her palatial home ing Dawes, a son, was drowned in Belmont street in the capital while attending college. just a few days ago. Both the The children - her adopted and Washington daughters and her grandchildren Evanston homes are solid, impressive, typi- - are the supreme interests of cal houses of a rich man. The Mrs. Dawes' life. Many a sena-Washington home is of cream torial lady with daughters finds stone and tops a leafy ravine herself at Mrs. Dawes' right or into which the garden pours. left by the vice president's wife's 1 y29 15 2 They say that the vice presi- own request at various social dent took this particular house affairs, and soon finds herself in for the huge elm tree that falls a serious conversation with L. Waner, earnest Mrs. Dawes on the subover the side porch. e run, F en, Pitten Dignity is perhaps the one ject of daughter-rearing. , Luque 3 ses, Pitts "Earnestness" is another charword that best characterizes the e on balls k out, b pitch, Hill nd McCor High Wheel, Ball Bearing, light and easy to handle. Cuts ine with little effort ith in 7th. och in 9th. 16 inch cut. . \$13.50 ng run was Don't let any arteries d in 9th. A first class low wheel ball bearing machine. Desirable for harden in your home! ferraces or small lawns. Revolving Blades and bottom Knife GAME of Crucible steel. 16 inch cut. . \$10.50 A vital advertisement called Best all around Ball Bearing Mower to be had at the price. "Keeping up with the Joneses H. PO. A. E. in the gay nineties and today" appears in the Saturday Even-A good priced Mower, 16 inch cut only \$9.50 ing Post of May 26th. This is a message for every thinking home-owner. Your plumbing and heating fixtures must be kept modern, efficient, hygienic. Hidden piping, the arteries of your home, must not be allowed to fail through neglect.

all other conveniences. A classy home for \$6,500. Cash 500. McGovern Granite Co. NOTICE Represented by From this date (May 24) on, I ON SPRUCE ST. will be responsible for no bills conumpires, you. "Very conscious of her living room with its maroon vel- science if I did not give myself tracted by my wife, Roberta C. a five room cottage, garage and all s five room cottage, garage and all other conveniences. A bargain at C. W. Hartenstein \$4,500. \$500 cash takes it. SAMUEL J. ROBB. They say she would as soon 149 Summit St. drink prussic acid as a cocktail Money to Loan on 1st and 2nd Light occupations: Clipping the **Phone 1621** Mortgages and Builders' Loans coupons on marriage bonds.



Don't let that lawn of yours turn into a hayfield for the want of mowing. Perhaps you've avoided the job as long as you can because pushing that old worn out mower is a back breaking job. Come in and select a new mower from our large stock and do the job with a smile of satisfaction.



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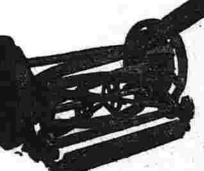
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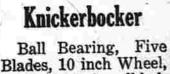
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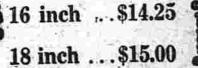


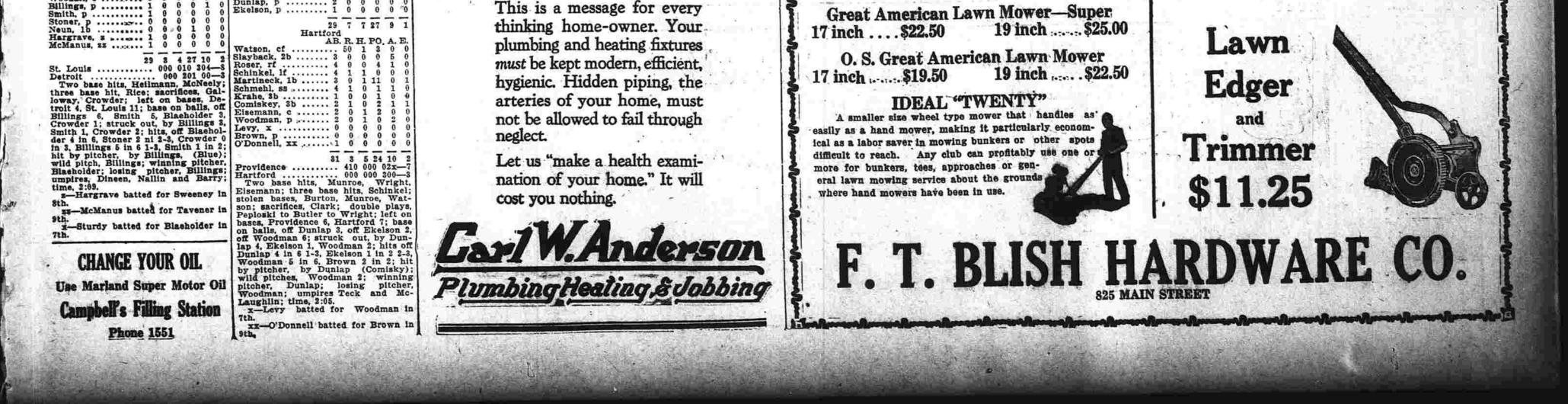
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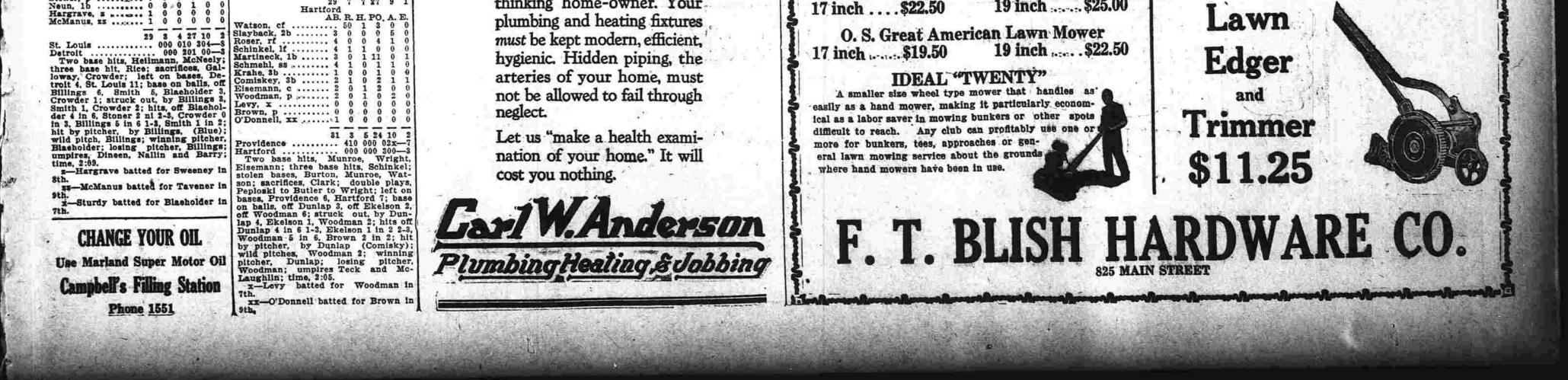




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Nothing Succeeds Like Success And Nothing Pulls Like An Ad In These Columns

Want Ad Information Announcements Help Wanted-Female NEW DEPARTS PLAY JOACHIM LECTURE 85 BIRTHDAY PARTY STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. Manchester WANTED-YOUNG girl for light-housework and care of one child -go to shore for summer. Write R, Herald. Miss Edna Howard Given Surprise AN UNUSUAL EVENT HERE FRIDAY NIGHT Evening Herald on Birthday by Group of Her 1009 Main street. Phone Your Want Ads Classified Advertisements Schoolmates WANTED-SINGLE GIRL to work in "Chestnut Lodge", girl's boarding house. Apply Employment Bureau, Automobiles for Sale Count six average words to a line. Unusual interest is being evinc-Initials, numbers and abbreviations, Miss Edna Howard, daughter of HUPMOBILE CLUB Sedan, 1924, good ed by Manchester people in the each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost To The coming lecture by M. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of mechanical condition, good tires \$350; also 1924 Hudson Coach, good Cheney Brothers. Take Place of New Britain Joachim at High school hall to- Manchester Green was the guest of is price of three lines. . WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years condition! 1924 Ford Coupe, A-1 ply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothes. or over to learn mill operations. Apmorrow evening at 8, under the honor at a surprise party given Line rates per day for transient shape, good tires. Erickson's Garage, Team Which Cancelled auspices of the Manchester Cham- by a number of her friends in the **Evening Herald** Falcon-Knight Agency. \* Telephone Effective March 17, 1927 1479-2. senior class of the High school. ber of Commerce. Mr. Joachim's lecture is a reci- The affair was held las, evening at FOR SALE-1926 FORD Tudo: Sedan Help Wanted-Male 3 86 and Now Faces Forfeit; tation of interesting and practical the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard in perfect condition, just overhauled Price \$150. Inquire at 105 Spring St. facts regarding this strangest of all Dowd of Middle Turnpike. It was Call 664 WANTED-MAN to wash cars. Apply North End Filling Station. Fisher to Pitch; Game at countries. India's ancient litera- Miss Howard's birthday and the 1926 Ford Coupe, \$225. 1925 Ford Touring, \$100. 1925 Ford Roadster, \$115. will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every ture and philosophies have long young folks planned to celebrate day advrtising givn upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days been fascinating to Western minds, the event at her home. In the WANTED-16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations. Apply, Em-ployment Bureau, Cheney Brothers, 1924 Chevrolet Ton Truck, \$75. 1924 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, \$75. Hickey's. while recently political events. not- meantime Mr. and Mrs. Dowd, who and stopped before the third or fifth 'And Ask for "Bee" ably the rise of the nationalist gov- were to be away for the evening, 1923 Ford Roadstor, \$40. day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-1923 Ford Coupe, \$40. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES ernment, have attracted added at- had arranged with Edna to stay Situations Wanted-Female 38 ed, charging at the rate earned, but with their children. When they tention to India. Tell Her What You Want Dependable Used Cars 1069 Main St. Tel. 740 Trained and educated in his own learned what was under foot, they to allowances or refunds can be made At noon today, Coach Jerry Fay WANTED-ONE OR two children to of the Manchester Community Club country, and also in Europe and urged that the party be held at on six time ads stopped after the No "till forbids"; display lines not mind daytimes. Apply 46 Pleasant 1926 Studebaker Special 6. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan. America, Mr. Joachim has a broad their home and yesterday afternoon baseball team stated that the schedstreet. She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, uled game with the New Britain international outlook. He is a pro- the dining room was elaborately WANTED-ALL KINDS of plain sew-ing, Mrs. C. McConnell, 20 Ashworth street. Telephone 475-2, Falcons which was originally plan- found scholar, a constructive think- decorated in yellow and white. The Herald will not be responsible and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed 1924 Overland Champion. same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion for more than one incorrect insertion ned for tomorrow night at Hickey's er, a writer of note, He has earned Mrs. Dowd informed Edna it 1926 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Bulck Touring. of any advertisement ordered for to take advantage of the CASH RATE. Grove, but cancelled by the Hard- a brilliant reputation as a public would be necessary for her to come more than one time. ware City team, would be forfeited speaker. He has spoken both to di- before 8:30. Soon after she ar-1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring, 1924 Chevrolet Touring. The inadvertent omission or incor-**Poultry** and Supplies rect publication of advertising will be to Manchester. He said he had rerect and broadcast audiences on rived with her books ready for ah 1924 Maxwell Coach. rectified only by cancellation of the ceived word to that effect from the 1923 Ford Coupe. BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal various aspects of India's spiritual charge made for the service rendered. 1922 Reo Truck. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. evening's study, the lights were president of the state league. and religious life. The lecture will turned on in the living room and All advertisements must conform In the place of the Meriden team, be open to the public. Center and Trotter Streets Business Property for Sale 70 the crack Bristol New Departures she was greatly surprised to find in style, copy and typography with Company. Phone 1760. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 Household Goods 51 so many of her classmates asregulations enforced by the publishhave been secured. They will play SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from ers, and they reserve the right to 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan, sembled in her honor. The reat Hickey's Grove tomorrow night. FOR SALE-GAS STATION on main edit, revise or reject any copy con-1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. mainder of the evening was spent sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ...ds our own 1600 disease free, and trap-nested breeders, blood tested by at 11 Hemlock street. road, all equipment, two tanks, won-derful location. See Stuart J. Was-start at 6 o'clock sharp. Rus Fish-ABOUT TOWN with merry games, followed by a 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. ley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. to be published same day must be re-State, and 100 per cent free from 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. er of Hartford will be on the firing delicious lunch, with the regulawhite diarrhea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller, Man-chester 1063-3, Coventry, Conn. (Brooders and Supplies). IF YOU WANT a good 6 piece living ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays A few cars of all makes, Good buy tion decorated birthday cake, salads room suite, consisting of davenport, club chair, and wing chair, daven-port table, floor lamp, and end table, line for the home team and George for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840 Kelly will be on the receiving end. **Fussell** Post of Hudson street is and other good things and yellow Houses for Sale 72 Telephone Your Want Ads The remainder of the Manchester suffering with whooping cough. and white favors. The young lady all for \$149. Call at Benson's Furnilineup will include Jim McLaughlin, FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Leaving town, new six room single, oak floors and trim, 2-car garage. Tel. 1176-5. Call after 5 or Saturday afternoon, 50 Oxford. Iineup will include Jim McLaughlin, 1b; Jack Linnell, 2b; Tom Sipples, ss; Dick Edgar, 3b; Frank Bren-nan, If; Arthur St. John, cf; Char-lie Pelton, rf. received a number of pretty gifts. ture Company. Home of Good Bed-ding. This is a good buy. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Ads are accepted over the telephone Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chick at the CHARGE RATE given above from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from as a convenience to advertisers, but Prices right-cars right. **Musical Instruments** the CASH RATES will be accepted as 53 white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks A VETERAN H. A. STEPHENS FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busilie Pelton, rf. church tomorrow evening at 8 Center at Knox Corner, Conn. Tel. 939--2 ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of Bristol will bring the old veter- o'clock. The program will be in FOR SALE-GOOD upright plane, good looking case, fine tone. In good condition \$78. Only one at this price. FOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, right in town, West Side, 8 room house with ans, Eddie Goodridge and Dave charge of Miss Elsie Berggren and ted for the battle of life?" "Well, she ought to life?" BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de-"Do you think that Doris is fitad., otherwise the CHARGE Auto Accessories-Tires RATE will be collected. No responsitrees. A nice home cheap. See James er warm local favorites. Sunday af-J. Rohan, Agt., 517 Hartford Road. townoon the locals play Object and Johnson. A social hour been in four engagements already." livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn. Call 821, Kemp's Music House, "Well, she ought to be, she's bility for errors in telephoned ads \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. will be assumed and their accuracy ternoon, the locals play Chicopee Tel, 1668. Wanted-To Buy 58 with refreshments will follow. ---Happy Magazine. cannot be guaranteed. The Indian is the finest shock abat Hickey's Grove. The game tomor-DOUGHERTY STREET, new six-room single. Steam heat, oak floors and ready to move into. Mortgages the Community in action since it sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673. Index of Classifications WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all, Articles for Sale kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4. Evening Herald Want Ads are now FOR SALE-ELTO Outboard motors; also boats of all kinds. W. C. Hilarranged, small amount cash down, the Community in action since it grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will Price is very low for this nice home, assumed the leadership of the Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2-875 league beating both Meriden and Business Services Offered 13 STOP PAYING RENT appear in the numerical order indiliard, Andover, Conn. Tel. 1312-14. WHAT HAVE YOU TO sell in the Bristol away. Due to the lateness of line of junk and old furniture? Highest prices paid. Call 849. Births ..... FOR SALE CHEAP-1 second hand WANTED-ASHES to move. Help We Offer for Your Consideration WASHINGTON ST .- new six room this news, a story on the sports Engagements ..... load, and save money. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street, Tel. 895-3, gas water heater, 1 twenty inch single, sun porch. lot sixty foot page today conflicts with this ar-Charles front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. ticle, but should be disregarded. grindstone. Dwight W. Blish, 32 Hol Marriages ..... Rooms Without Board 59 street, Tel. 339-2. Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms. FOR SALE-3 OR 4 CORDS of hen manure, F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street. Telephone 1780-2. right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone In Memoriam ..... Lost and Found ..... Lots for Sale TO RENT-ROOM with all modern NEIGHBORS ASSIST IN improvements, call 58 Chestnut street, Apartment 3, Phone 216-2, Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak Announcements ..... FOR SALE-DESIRABLE building lot on Lilley street with 60 feet frontage. For further information. 1893-2. Personals ..... loors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment. WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood, Tel. ums 15c to 30c each. Begonias 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, Automobiles **GRANGE'S PROGRAM** Porter street, convenient to new School, six room single, all Automobiles for Sale ..... Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 call 971-2. modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good Automobiles for Exchange ..... Auto Accessories



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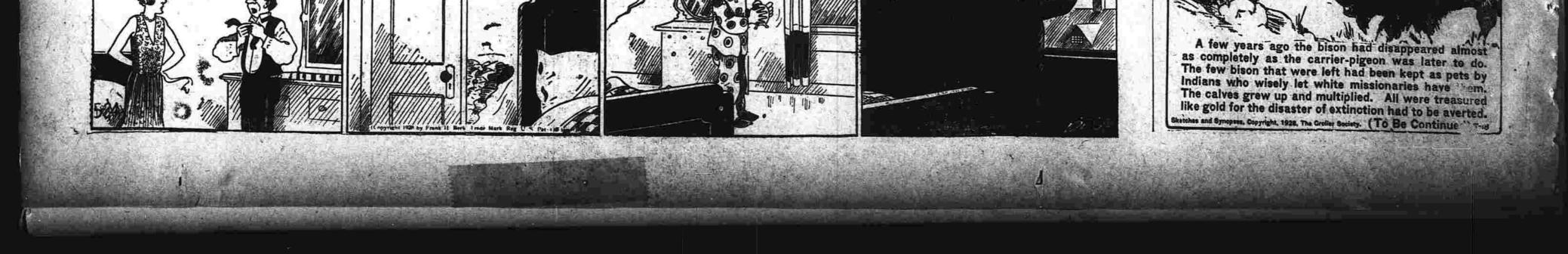
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THE HOTEL ?

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU HAD SEEN HER ....





Clerk: Yes, sir, can you come in 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do for a trial fit next Wednesday?

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HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.	There was a young woman of Ryde, Who ate some greefi apples and
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3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each	
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changed.	"Down at the courthouse. Two
	blondes on the jury and we stayed
Landlady to Firemen: "Say, do	out all night."
you know how many pancakes you	Our idea of a model newspaper
have eaten?" Fireman: "Nope. How many?"	would be one in which a hick town
Landlady: "Well this makes 26."	is never defined.
This made the fireman sore, so	Monty: "Is this pre-war stuff?"
he got up and left without any breakfast.	Stone: "Yes, I bought it before
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With nails and saws and ham-|should have a top. Here are four mers set, wee Scouty cried, posts that we can use to hold the "Come on, let's get to work upon roof up high." The woodsman our houseboat now. What are we smiled. "Well, mercy me, they'll loafing for? "You're right," the fit exactly right," said he. "Go friendly woodsman said. "'Tis right ahead and start it. You can best that we all go ahead and sail do it, if you try." right in. Now, first of all, pick It was a tiresome task, no big boards for the floor. It was a tiresome task, no doubt, but all the others helped

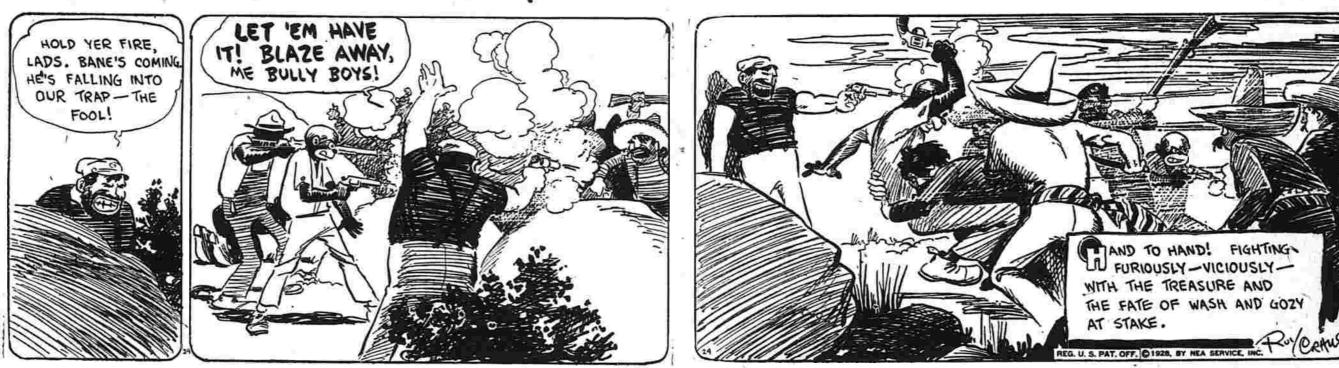
"This part we'll have to do just him out, and soon the houseboat right. The houseboat must be had a roof that really looked watertight, so it will float upon quite grand. "Say, this is classy," the stream. How awful it would Clowny said. "I like good shelter be if, when we try it, it would o'er by head. Whenever there's sink. You'd all get soaking wet. a rainstorm we will know just



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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By Crane



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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AND TO HAND! FIGHTING JU FURIOUSLY -VICIOUSLY -WITH THE TREASURE AND THE FATE OF WASH AND GOZY

AT STAKE .

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All Broken Up

**Ossie Would Check Up on Italy!** 

**By Small** 

By Blosser





Just think! But, let's not worry where to stand." over that. Just leave it all to me." It wasn't long till Coppy cried, And, as the saws and hammer "Hey, all of you come on inside. flew, the first thing that the Tinies I'm sure I felt a litle drop of knew, the houseboat floor was fin- water on my brow. The roof we've ished, and 'twas solid as could be. built was not in vain. I'm sure "Now," said the woodsman, that it is going to rain." And, as "please take note that I have they huddled, Carpy said, "You're made it so 'twill float. You need right! It's raining now!" not be afraid when you are sailing out to sea."

Then Scouty said, "Well, let's (The houseboat is finished in ot stop. I think this houseboat the next story.)

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### Manchester Evening Herald

A registrar will soon be appoint-

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928.

### **DEMOLAY DANCE**

**TOMORROW NIGHT** MASONIC TEMPLE Si Yaffe's Orchestra, Tickets \$2.50 Couple (Includes Dancing, Re-freshments and Checking.)

"A DOUBLE PROPOSAL"

8-Act Play by West Stafford Talent brother of Paul Schmeiske, who North Methodist Church TOMORROW EVENING Adm. 85c. Children Under 12, 20c.

**ABOUT TOWN** 

very much improved. He is expect-Mrs. Mary Manning of the House | ed to be back in his office in a few & Hale block has returned after days. being away for a few days.

Mrs. Christina Keish of Delmont Although the police have a good | street is being treated at the Memidea as to who was responsible for orial hospital for a fracture of the the damage done to the freshly laid right wrist suffered in a fall at cement walk on property owned by | her home. E. J. Holl, the indication all point Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the to small boys and no arrests will local board of health, reports that be made.

The Sunday morning service of the North Methodist Episcopal church will have as the principal speaker Dr. Roscoe W. Vining, of New Haven, head of The Connecti-

cut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League.

Rev. Watson Woodruff returned Assistant Treasurers Now to last evening from Boston. Mrs. Woodruff went on to visit some friends in Exeter, New Hampshire, 1 returning to Manchester on Friday.

N. E. Dion, of New York City, is location of the offices of the assisvisiting his brother Joseph Dion of tant treasurers at the Manchester Charter Oak street.

Mrs. Mary Doran will leave the | The new location of the desks of employ of Quish and Peterson at Russell B. Hathaway and John D. the State Soda Shop on June 2. Miss Corley will be in the rear of the Ruby Trouton, at present in the main floor of the building on the semploy of The May lewelry Co south side. This space was formerly employ of The May Jewelry Co., will take her place.

ment has been moved upstairs into Earl, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofla of Henry has been provided for the present street, who has been critically ill change. with diphtheria, is getting along as well as can be expected.

the new office will be more co. venient for the public, affording Mr. and Mrs. John Lappin of customers opportunity to sit dow Lilac street entertained a party of and discuss matters in private m their friends last evening, five stead of talking "over the rail." couples of married people who for A doorway is being cut into the years have been in the habit of office from the main floor at the meeting for bridge and a social get point where the statement window together every few weeks. was located.



In addition to the raising of rab- ed to whom weekly reports will be

50 Durant street last night.

WHIST AND DANCE

**TOMORROW NIGHT** 

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL

6 Prizes, Refreshments

8-Piece Orch.-85c.

Carl G. Schmeiske, aged 68, former Rockville alderman and a

lives at 123 Wells street, this town,

died at Mt. Sinai hospital in Hart-

ford yesterday as the result of injuries received in an automobile ac-

Attorney William J. Shea, who

has been confined to his home at

25 Strant street for several days, ill with grip, was reported today as

there are many cases of grip in Manchester at present but few, it

AT MANCHESTER TRUST

Have Private Office on Main

A change, now being made in the

Trust Company, will be completed

Mr. Corley said this morning that

any, contagious diseases.

**CHANGE DESK ROOM** 

Floor.

within a few days.

cident in Hartford, Sunday.

#### Years ago that used to be a stock story on the typical country storekeeper. There was more

meaning behind it than appeared on the surface.

Old Brother Higby's apparently irrelevant sugges-

tion was scarcely more than a manifestation of the

fixed habit of offering substitutes for what the cus-

tomer wanted. It used to be a well-nigh universal

Pinehurst never attempts to force a substitution.

In the first place this is a big and comprehensively

stocked store. It is extremely seldom that we have

to tell a customer, "We haven't got it." Might

almost say "never" if it's a first class, standard ar-

ticle. And if we do get caught we don't try to

make the customer think he or she is all wet in

wanting something we don't carry, nor try to bluff

a substitution. Naturally, we may suggest the corresponding article that we do stock, but that's

doesn't get old ones with a delivery boy's flung ex-

planation that "the boss says he ain't got no new

You get what you order, from Pinehurst. No suggestion of the molasses-gingham conflict here.

Buck and Roe Shad

**Fresh Mackerel** 

Lower prices on potatoes, native spinach, mackerel and hali-

but. Ripe Pineapples, Melons and Cherries now in.

Steak

Cod

Cod to Boil

ones but these is all right.'

Halibut

The customer who orders new potatoes

habit. It isn't altogether unknown even today,

## TODAY-DRESS DAY At Hale's Apparel Shop

Price reductions ranging from 25 to 50% on a single garment. All new dresses for sport, afternoon and evening wear that can be worn now and throughout the summer season. Now you can have the dress of your choice at a very low price, just when you need it.

SILK DRESSES

In Two Attractive Price Groups

\$16.75 and \$25.00

Formerly \$25

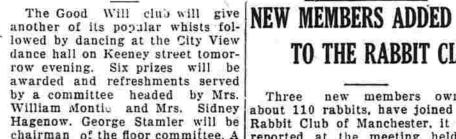
Formerly \$35 and \$39.50

MY DIARY

FRIDAY

At \$16.75 silk frocks in one and two piece models in flat crepe and georgette trimmed with pleats, hand blocked designs, tucks, lace yokes and embroidery. Frocks that are smart for sport, afternoon parties, office and general wear. Navy, De Lyon blue, tan, etc.

At \$25.00 exclusive, one-of-a-kind models fashioned of georgette and heavy silk crepe in fluffy models for afternoon wear as well as smart tailored models for sport and general wear. Sizes 16 to 40. Tan and navy.

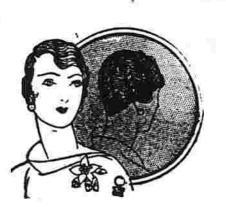


three-piece orchestra consisting of Sidney Hagenow at the Violin, Irving Wickham' the piano. and William Sullivan, drum will provide music.

Attention of fruit growers and farmers is directed to the dusting demonstration which will be given at the Cowles orchards on Woodbridge street this evening.

William A. Coseo today moved his family from 348 North Main street to their newly purchased home on Phelps road. Mr. Coseo's daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lapp and family will move from the lower to the upper flat at 348 Main street before the first of the month.

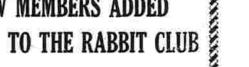
Odd Fellows of King David Lodge No. 31 are requested to be at the hall at 7:30 tonight for rehearsal of the degree which they will work for Hartford lodge on May 29. At the regular meeting of the lodge in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening, the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.



Now is the Time For a Hot **Oil Shampoo** and Treatment To prepare your hair for a permanent, a soft natural looking wave as given by

The State Beauty Parlor 755 Main St., State Theater Building, Phone 1941-2

**Electric Wiring Electric Fixtures** 



Three new members owning William Montio and Mrs. Sidney about 110 rabbits, have joined the . Hagenow. George Stamler will be Rabbit Club of Manchester, it was chairman of the floor committee. A reported at the meeting held at



Aluminum Washer



Fresh Salmon **Forty Fathom Filet of Haddock** 

Forty Fathom Filet of Sole Store open until nine tonight. Phone tonight for early Friday delivery. Tel. 1107 384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester

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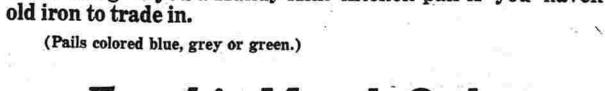
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Automatic Iron The iron with the built-in watchman, makes ironing easier, faster, safer and better.

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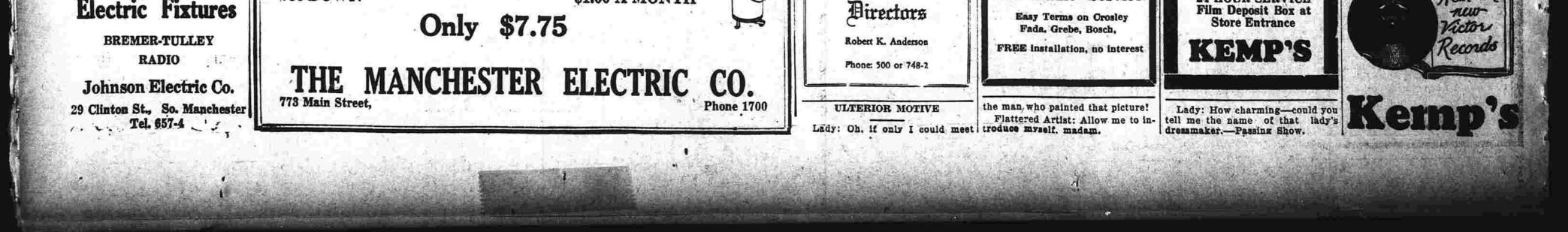
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