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# FOG DELAYS FLIGHT **OF LINDY TO PARIS**

king-New Crisis Is Im- that the younger generation of the dogs." minent.

Shanghal, June 2 .- The Sixth and Tenth regiments of United Clifton D. Gray, Bates college, States marines, commanded by Lewiston, Maine, General Smedley Butler, sailed for North China at eleven o'clock this morning upon the American transport Henderson. It is planned for he Henderson to proceed to Taku- | ter. Mass., stated: bar from which point the marines will be taken to Tien-Tsin upon morbid or morose, and I do not be-The detachment lieve that the so-called 'suicide he said. smaller vessels. sailed under secret orders.

The United States cruiser Rich- wave worked up to apply to colmond, carrying a contingent of leges. marines, also sailed for Tien-Tsin today

Probably other warships with marines will be sent north shortly. | said: The Fourth Regiment of marines. the original marine unit in Shanghai, will remain here.

Other Troops British and French forces will NO TIME TO PLANT

be sent north immediately in acordance with an international screement whereby an international force will protect the Tien-Tsin-Peking railroad.

It is reported that the United States transport Chaumont is proceeding to Tien-Tsin from Olongabo, Philippine Islands, where units of artillery were taken on board.

WASHINGTON'S VIEWS Washington, June 2 .--- The United States is prepared to act with exceeding swiftness in coping with the new crisis which suddenly has arisen in China.

New Orleans, La., June 2 .---Plans for this action were drawn Louisiana's hope that the flood added to the switchboard in the weeks ago and were based on

This is the second of two arti- tendencies among the students at les on "Modern Youth" as viewed Wortheastern, due perhaps to the by New England college presi- fact that we keep them so busily dents. In the first article the edu- employed during the hours of the British and French Troops cators gave the view that the grad-day, and so carefully guided and in nate is serious minded, hard work- iluenced during their hours of ing and trustworthy, comparing leisure that the excesses attributed Also Rushed Toward Pe- ing and trustworthy, comparing letsure that the excesses attributed to some student bodies, the use of 1917 and 1897. Denial was made liquor, gambling and other immorthat the younger generation of al practices are not in evidence and our men and women seem to live a normal and constructive life."

College Heads Spike

Suicide Wave Report

Boston, Mass., Jun 2 .--- College "If analyzed, the supposed suipresidents of New England today cide wave would be found to be a 'spiked" the talk of a "student sucide wave.

Students Not Morose

Use Pile Drivers

ject At Once As Non-Parti-

Washington, June 2 .- The Fed-

san Issue.

ion-partisan issue.

Year.

matter of the various suicides be-"There is no such thing except ing treated in such a way as to in the press," declared President appear to be a 'wave but it is probably no greater than at any time in past years. I have not found students particularly morose." "Morbidity and moroseness am-That drinking in colleges is ong students are as rare as radrampant via the flask route is de-

Not a Wave

President Ralph Earle, Worces- nied by President Gray at Bates ter Polytechnic Institute, Worces-College "Drinking in college, like every "The students certainly are not other evil, in nine cases out of ten

begins before the student arrives. Professional Men wave' is other than an imaginary Are colleges giving the country

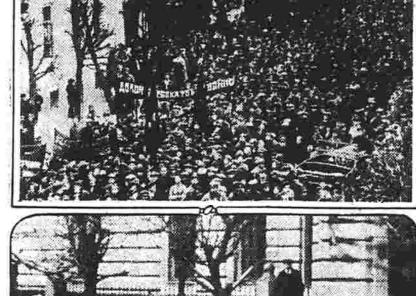
too many professional men? "At Bowdoin College." said President Frank Palmer Speare President Kenneth C. M. Sills, "we

of Northeastern University, Boston find an increasingly large number (Continued on Page 3) "We note no morbid or morose

Build In 1929.



Waters Will Not Recede In Provides Room For 600 STRANGEST MURDER GOV. FULLER PICKS More Lines—Plans to Time to Plant Crops This IS STILL UNSOLVED





Scotland Yard's raid on the Soviet trade headquarters in London provoked anti-British demonstrations in Moscow, as pictured here. Above is seen the crowd which congregated outside the British embassy which had to be protected by the cavalrymen photoed below.

Proclaiming She Knew

Fall River, Mass., June 2 .- Miss

old heiress and central figure in

Nothing of Slaying.

street today.

ted.

**METROPOLITAN** HARTFORD NOT A CERTAINTY

Smaller Towns Believe They Can Run Their Own Affairs Without Aid of Out- weather over the Atlantic ocean side Help.

Hartford, June 2 .- The small pride in the ability to run their own clear along the London-Paris air- morning, way, Captain Lindbergh announced affairs even though an occasional town threatens to surrender its ed flight. rights to the state as a better manscheme for creating a metropolitan caused the authorities at Kenley to urge him not to make the flight in district for the Hartford section and backers of the idea of imitating Boston are at work today seeking

Paris. some means of winning rural residents over to their way of think-

Pursuant to instructions contained in a bill adopted by the 1927 General Assembly, thirty-five citlzens of the Hartford section have two London-bound planes had been SACCO COMMISSION met but without avail and plan to meet again next week. The meet- French coast. ing, intended to be merely one of made to sail on Saturday Lindbergh organization, split at the outset on agreed that it would perhaps be a committee slate for consideration foolhardy for him to strike out on Two local positions are being Only Witness Dies Today Action Comes As Great Surof various projects. Tentative Plans.

Tentative planes drawn up by a chine. The fact that he had no decommittee headed by Senator Sena- sire to risk a borrowed plane in a

Weather to Clear, Then Gives Up Trip-To Start At Dawn Tomorrow-Leaves Saturday For U. S. on Board U. S. Cruiser Memphis-To Arrive at Washington at Noon, June 11.

Waits More Than Two Hours At London Air Field For

Lordon, June 2 .- English weath- gave instructions for taking the plane aboard the warship. er today accomplished what bad His Airplane

It is understood that "The Spirit failed to do. ' It forced Captain of St. Louis" will be taken aboard Charles A. Lindbergh to postpone the Memphis at Southampton tohis proposed flight from London to morrow morning at eleven o'clock instead of today as originally plan-Paris. ned. After picking up the plane the

After waiting for more than two Memphis will proceed to Cherhours at the Kenley Aerodrome out- bourg for the aviator, who is extowns of Connecticut still retain side of London for fog and rain to pected to go on board Saturday

Captain Lindbergh was much rethat he would postpone his projectlieved to find he was going to have the airplane on the same ship. He The fact that the American was desires to superintend personally ager. Small town pride has blocked to fly a British plane, to which he the reassembling of the machine at an attempt to adopt a tentative was unaccustomed, is said to have Washington in preparation for his flight to New York.

> May Come Back. the fog and rain, with dusk apt to Lindbergh has promised to come catch him before he arrived at back to Europe again. He wants to return when he can have all the To Fly Tomorrow time and all the privacy he desires Lindbergh now plans to fly to to study European flying methods Paris at dawn tomorrow. and European airplane construction Lindbergh's final decision came

> at first hand. when reports reached Kenley that Captain Lindbergh's second visit to Paris is entirely unofficial and forced down by the log on the private and he has refused to make With his plans all any engagements for tomorrow-his last day upon European soil. But he will visit various French officials who have been so kind to an unfamiliar course over the Enghim for a farewell and a last word lish channel in a borrowed ma- of thanks.

Naturally the young airman ighly elated over the prospec

the well-grounded belief that despite the dissension in the Can- salvaging a small crop in the flood- Telephone company here, it was antonese ranks the Nationalist move- ed areas, appeared to be blasted toment was by no means read and day with the approach of a second would probably be heard from in Mississippi crest which has althe near future. ready reached Helena, Ark., ac-

The program mapped out by this cording to reports here. government does not call for any The new crest will not attain the has been suggested in London and proportions of the first disastrous sary this enlargement of switchonstaught, and will carry no threat Tokyo, in the event local governto the lower river levees between ment in that part of China collapses completely. The American will probably delay rehabilitation forces are under strict orders to re- in the already flooded area until ometers of business conditions in a main neutral as between the vari- such a late date that it will be imous contending Chinese factions possible to plant new crops. and to take no part in the fighting excepting in the defense of Ameri-The saving of several thousand an citizens. acres in the Bayou Black section

To Protect Americans

Foremost among the considera- pile drivers, after two days work, ions of this government is that its succeeded in damaging the Bayou, Nationals shall be protected and main line of the intra-coastal canal hat there must be no repetition of with a barrier of cypress logs. The he Nanking affair of March 24. Be- creation of the dam hastened ng of the opinion that Americans flooding of thousands of acres in an best be protected at Tientsin front of it which already were or Shanghai rather than at Peking, doomed. Planters watched the imhe government has already pre- pounded waters rising over the pared to evacuate the legation in lands today, with their sadness the latter city to a port city. Ameri- lightened by the knowledge that cans in North China have already the dam would save some of the been advised to withdraw to Tient- crops of their neighbors. sin and most of them have done so.

It is also hoped that removal of the legation will eliminate a source of danger to American interests inasmuch as any violation of the 1,000 more later, according to legation by the Chinese would un- Lleutenant C. C. Lee who surveyed doubtedly serve to draw the United the area yesterday. States into the Chinese civil war.

### Plans Prepared

tion of the Sugar Bowl is still pro-Secretary of State Kellogg re- gressing rapidly, but hundreds revealed today that plans for the main to be rescued from the homes evacuation of the legation were first in which they have been trapped considered as early as two months by the unexpectedly rapid rise of til sometime in 1929 when it is ago or about the time when the the waters. The fleet of fishing thought larger quarters will have to split in the Nationalist party took boats organized by Secretary Hoov- be secured, for by that time all place. As reported by the Interna- er is constantly busy in this work. available space in the present offices STATE'S STEEL STRIKE tional News Service at the time, he took the position that the Can- daily to accommodate the constanttonese split was not as serious as by increasing influx of refugees and it appeared on the surface. Ac- a thousand more tents have been ordingly the government made ordered for the camp at Crowley. but if the new areas are inundated ready to meet the new emergencies which were expected to follow as have to be organized. in this territory another camp may the Nationalists moved northward.

The movement of two regiments of marines from Shanghai to Tientvin is wholly in accordance with CONGRESS SHOULD AID FIRE IN HUB HOTEL American policy, it was explained at the State Department. The FLOOD VICTIMS-McADOO marines will be used to protect the American Nationals now concentrated in the North China city and to guard the legation when and if it is moved. The regiments sailing from Shanghai today will be followed within the week by other marines, it was indicated.



Mary Lygo Once Sued Rich Chicago Man For Breach of the problem a national one, Mc- those in the hostelry. The fire, \$12 a day. Promise.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 2 .to relieve. "The problem of rehabilitation lars damage. Mary Lygo, former Follies beauty, died in a police hospital here to- and the prevention of floods in the day without regaining conscious- future is too great to be handled by fought a \$200,000 fire, which des- paid \$12 a day, a wage limit that ness after taking poison two days the states affected," McAdoo added. troyed the Boston floating hospital. out-of-town contractors refused to ago.

The actress, who sought a film is only a question of engineering infants down the harbor in the about equally divided between New

waters might recede in time for office of the Southern New England nounced by Exchange Manager L. C. Clifford today, and facilities are being installed to provide for 600 additional telephone lines in this

city. The increasing demand for telephone service has made necesboard and other equipment and re- one of the strangest murder mysterflects the growing business activity les in the history of the country. Baton Rouge and New Orleans but | of the community. There are few if any better barcommunity than its record of telephone development and in this respect Manchester compares very favorably with the towns of similar

size throughout the state. Increase In Phones. was effected this morning when

At the close of 1926 there were 4.377 telephones in service here and were more than 4,400. For years there has been a similar stead and the reasonably substantial increase in the number of telephones in this community and from time to time tained her innocence and after a the company has had to enlarge its facilities here. "It will not be out of order," said Manager Clifford today, "to mention the fact that 10 years ago, or at the end of 1917. there were 1.778 telephones here.

Move More Victims These figures show that in less than The damming of the Bayou will 10 years the number of telephones make it necessary to move some in Manchester has more than dou-500 persons into Houma within four or five days, and possibly bled and nothing could speak more forcefully of the business growth of the community and the expanding use of the telephone for business As soon as her death became known Relief work in the southern sec- and social purposes."

Mr. Clifford stated that the switchboard enlargement now in mansion in which she lived with her process will, it is believed, provide servants would be thoroughly adequately for this community un- searched. Relief camps are being enlarged | will be occupied by the central office equipment.

The work in progress was started in April of this year and will be completed about the second week in June and when completed Manchester will have facilities to assure Two Hundred Men Go Back to good telephone service and plenty

lows the Alarm.

eral government can and should in the new hotel Statler were rous-

prevent future floods in the Missis- ed and prepared to leave the build-

sippi valley. William Gibbs McAdoo ing early today as firemen fought

declared here today in urging Con- for at hour to quell a stubborn

gress to handle flood relief as a blaze between the second and third

The enormous destruction of Policemen from the Back Bay sta-

property in the Mississippi valley tion, hurrying to the hotel, aided

and the widespread suffering made employes in allaying the fears of

Adoo said, which the administra- which started from a range in the

Boston, Mass., June 2 .--- Guests

floors on the Columbus avenue side.

walls, doing several hundred dol-

DECLARED OFF TODAY

of it for some time to come.

With Contractors.

New Haven, Conn., June 2 .--- The case. SCARES MANY GUESTS structuarl steel workers' strike,

ed men in all sections of the state, the committee was in accordance has been declared off and the men with the law. It was believed at Says It Should Take Up Sub- Little Damage Done At the will resume work on their jobs to- the state house that the investiga-

noon by M. J. Louden, business ernor's personal attorney, Joseph

men are enrolled. According to Mr. Louden the men are returning to work under sion will report to the governor, in the old conditions while the erect- whose hands, under the law, rests

MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK

seriously" considering entering the Illinois gubernatorial race in the April primaries, she revealed here today.

to questions, that "there can be no

prise—Board to Review tor Edward N. Allen, of Hartford, forced landing seemed to have con-World Famous Case. commission, were tabled by the in reaching his decision. first meeting after it was voted that each member be supplied with a

chairman of the Hartford district siderable weight with the American hands of his fellow Americans, en Fogs Over Channel The fogs over the channel are the Coolidge at Washington. copy of the plans for study at lei- bane of all pilots flying between

sure. The plans include the ulti- Paris and London, and only the Honors he has had in plenty in mate drafting of a metropolitan dis- most experienced pilots who are actrict charter for consideration by quainted with every landmark are honors such as have never before in the separate towns and by the Leg- willing to attempt a flight when the all history been accorded to a priislature, and appointment of com- fogs are hanging low. It is no unus- vate citizen in peace time-but his mittees to study sewage disposal, ual thing for several planes to be heart is warmed at the thought of water supply, fire protection, police forced down in a fog , and often- cordial welcomes which he knows regulation, manufactures, and a times planes cruise up and down will greet him at home.

TO ARRIVE JUNE 11

new bridge over the Connecticut the coast for several hours while river. the mists.

Group Objects. During the first meeting relter-

railroad through" the metropolitan project was considered, were polite- ters at the aerodrome at Kenley | planes. heard and then disregarded. Rep- prepared to arise at the first peep esentatives John L. Havens, of of daylight tomorrow and be off if East Hartford; John W. Huling and the weather permits.

Henry A. Wolcott, of West Hartford; Senator Alice Pattison Merritt, of Hartford, and Huntington P. Meech, former state senator, of West Hartford, strongly opposed action on the plans until the commission, individually, had oppor-

tunity to study each proposition. This little group was upheld by vote of the meeting. The concensus of the meeting was that long hard study will be required for the project with careful

consideration for the political and geographical entities making up the district. As an example, West Hart-Lawrence ford has repeatedly demonstrated antagonism to annexation to Hartford, and anything at all savoring bergh. The flier will be greeted by of consolidation of the two towns an official reception committee and existing sewage disposal and water where he will be a guest of the

systems, and has as much pride as President. any other Connecticut town in its administration of local government-

al affairs.

Right at the outset, commission gagements until going to Croydon members now feel, only those mat- this afternoon to receive a memento furnished an American, to receive ters of obviously metropolitan im- from the British civilian flyers, probably the most imposing recepport will be included in the com- Captain Charles A. Lindbergh slept tion ever accorded a private citizen mission's work. Though the towns late this morning at the American | in Washington. have been assured each will retain embassy, seizing the opportunity to

its own political identity under the rest from the exertions consequent suspicious. As matters now stand it seems like Hartford against the field, and the field includes East and West Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, Wethersfield and Newington. And towns back of this ring are watching the matter with interest.

MEXICO TO BOYCOTT GOODS MADE IN U.S.

> Countries May Also Follow Snit.

Mexico City, June 2 .--- The Unit-

Washington, June 2 .- Mrs. Med- ment for official information re- number of hostesses who have been ill McCormick, widow of the late garding President Calles decree for- besieging the embassy for permis-Senator from Illinois, and daughter bidding heads of government de- sion to have him as their guest at of the late Mark Hanna, is "very partments from buying goods in the private parties. Among them was ed elsewhere.

dent Coolidge at the White House. Mrs. McCormick declared, in reply home it will turn to Europe. Dury

he newspaper headlines several McAdoo, on a visit to the capital Members of the crew were aboard armony in the Republican Party quarters that Guatemala and possi garding the details of his passag years ago when she sued Gordon on legal business, declined to dis- the floating hospital but a checkup in Illinois until Governor Small is bly some other Latin-American on the American cruiser Memphis, of Lindbergh's welcome. TREASURY BALANCE Thorne, wealthy Chicago broker, cuss politics. He said he was "too this morning showed all accounted countries may follow the lead of which will carry both himself and defeated.' for \$100,000 for alleged breach of busy practicing law to be interest- for. Search was made of the ruined "And I think we can accomplish Mexico in boycotting United States his monoplane home. He approved Washington, June 2 .- Treasury ed in politics." vessel, however, for possible dead. | balance May 31:-\$126,255,987.26. | that," she said, smiling. promise. (Continued on Pace 2) goods. the plans that had been made and

the honors which await him at the pecially the high honor of being greeted personally by President

Plenty of Honors

France, Belgium and England-

The exact sailing hour of the striving to find their bearings in Memphis has not yet been set. The cruiser will be given a rousing sendoff when she steams from the Cher-Captain Lindbergh will not reated statements that no attempt "to turn to London to spend the night, bourg harbor and will be escorted

but will sleep in the officers' quar- to sea by a fleet of French air-Captain Lindbergh was much interested in hearing about the Mem-

phis. He was told that she is one of the fastest vessels in the United States Navy and a new craft with

all the latest naval improvements. Washington, June 2 .- Captain The Memphis could make the trug Charles A. Lindbergh will arrive in in about six and one half days, but Washington at noon on Saturday, her speed probably will be timed to June 11, the commander of the crulser Memphis today informed get her to the United States nation-Fostmaster General New, a member | al capital on June 12.

Captain Lindbergh was elated of the Cabinet committee arrangand interested to learn that his ing the national celebration for the mother had been invited from Deflier. troit to be the guest of Mrs. Cool-The Memphis, with Lindbergh

and his plane aboard, will leave Mrs. Coolidge in welcoming him idge and to assist President and Cherbourg on Saturday morning. home

President Coolidge, it was said at So far as known here Captain the White House today, will not go Lindbergh's stay in Washington to the Navy Yard to meet Lindwill be brief. He will fly to New York but Is anxious to fly to St. Louis as soon as possible to thank will be looked upon with suspicion. escorted at once to the temporary personally the people who sponsor-West Hartford too, is satisfied with White House in Dupont Circle ed his great trans-ocean trip.

WASHINGTON RECEPTION

Washington, June 2 .- Captain Charles Lindbergh will steam up

IN LONDON London, June 2 .- Having no enthe historic Potomac river with one of the most brilliant escorts ever

The giant dirigible Los Angeles, scores of Army and Navy airplance district plan the towns still seem upon being the best known and and hundreds of river craft will most popular American in Europe. travel in the wake of the cruiset Captain Lindbergh's public en-Memphis, it was indicated today. gagements ended with the dinner of The tortuous river route will carthe American societies last night. ry him from the scene of many fam-He retired at the embassy shortly ous fleet reviews off the Virginia Capes through the favorite cruising

after midnight, admitting that the constant round of public appear- ground of presidents and past beauances, speeches, handshaking, auto- tiful Mount Version, the ancestral graphing, interviews and elaborate seat of George Washington, Admiral's Suite foods was beginning to tire him. During the long voyage across

The ceremony at Croydon flying the Atlantic / Captain Lindbergh field at 2:30 this afternoon was inprobably will accupy an admiral's tended to be both private and suite, it was said by Navy officials, formal. The program was for Cap-The cruiser Memphis, because it is tain Lindbergh to say good bye to Report Says Central American the flyers at three o'clock and im- the flagship of the European squadmediately go to the nearby airdome for Admiral Burage, who will not and pick up the royal air force make the trip. plane which had been loaned to him

A fast trip but no guarantee for his hop off to Paris. against sea-sickness was promised Disappointed Women by Naval officials. The Memphis,

Captain Lindbergh's departure one of the Navy's most modern 7,an inquiry from the State Depart- was intensely disappointing to a 500 ton cruisers, can speed across the Atlantic at 33 knots an hour in comparative comfort for a harden. ed ocean voyager but with some danger of initial sickness for non-United States that can by purchas- Lady Astor, who had already obsailors.

tained Captain Lindbergh's tenta-Hammond Chairman Mexico newspapers assert that tive promise to attend her dance at Commissioners of the district when the Mexican government is her home in St. James Square tocollaborating with four members of the Cabinet, were busy today under

career in Hollywood under the and money. We have both and the summer-time, was burned to the Haven and Hartfor because of big During the morning Lindbergh the chairmanship of John Hayes name of "Irene Fuller," broke into government should do the job." water's edge at North End pler. jobs under way in each city. Reports are current in some conferred with embassy officials re- Hammond, noted engineer and philanthropist, in arranging the detail Historic Pennsylvania avenue

Some

Boston, Mass., June 2 .- Appoint-Lizzie Borden, seventy-eight year ment by Governor Alvan T. Fuller of an impartial commission of three men to review the Sacco-

Α.

Vanzetti case was taken to mean at the state house today that the died at her palatial home on French two defendants would undoubtedly be granted a respite from the

Since her father, Andrew J. Bordeath sentence. den, millionaire and the city's weal-Both Nicola Sacco and Bartolo-

thiest citizen, and his wife were meo Vanzetti, convicted of a pavfound slain, evidently with an axe, roll robbery and double killing, in their home at 10:20 o'clock on were sentenced to die in the elec-

tric chair the week of July tenth. the morning of August 4, 1892, the This would allow less than six motive for the horrible crime, the at the end of the past month there weapon used or the slayer have weeks for the commission, which will act in an advisory capacity to never been found. the chief executive, to review the Was in House

great mass of testimony and evi-Miss Borden was in the house with the doors locked but she maindence in the world-famous case.

Madeiros' Case The governor, it was also expectmemorable court trial was acquited at the state house, would grant From time to time, during the a respite to Celestino Madeiros, of New Bedford, convicted of slaying long span of years since the crime. reports have been in circulation an aged cashier. Madelros confesthat Miss Borden wrote a "confes- sed to the crime for which Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty. sion," which would be revealed af-Boston newspapers in their editer her death. Each time she emtorial columns today expressed auphatically denied the report, stating proval of the members of the com-

that she was entirely innocent of mission-President the death of her father and mother. of Harvard; President Lowell. Samuel W. Stratton, of Massachutoday, it was reported in police cirsetts Institute of Technology, and cles that, after the funeral, the Judge Robert Grant, for thirty years a member of the Probate

Court bench but now retired. Members of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee and Defense Counsel William G. Thompson approved the naming of a commission. nembers of the committee praised the appointment of President Low-

ell but were skeptical regarding one of the other men. Attorney Thompson holds that the defendants' counsel should be present at all proceedings.

While it was generally under-

Work Pending Conference stood today that the meetings of

the commission would not be public, the method of review was not disclosed. Gov. Fuller, however, continued his own study of the

Action by the governor came as which started yesterda; and affect- a complete surprise. The naming of

Statler But Excitement Fol- morrow morning. Such was the an- tion by the chief executive, Lieut. nouncement made here this after- | Gov. Frank G. Allen and the gov-

agent for Connecticut Local No. 15 | Wiggin, proved a greater task than under which some two hundred anticipated and that the need of

disinterested advice and assistance became necessary. The commis-

ing firms have agreed to hold conthe final decision. ferences with the union from time to time in an effort to reach a permanent agreement.

The men receive \$11 a day and are seeking

tion and Congress should be prompt kitchen, worked up through the No. 15 show that only about forty per cent of the two hundred membership was affected by the strike. Firemen, a few hours before. The other men were already being

"These floods can be prevented. It The steamboat, used to carry sick grant. The workers are today

MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR ed States embassy today received

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

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Standard Screw ..... 99 Torrington .... 71 Underwood .... 58 U S Envelope pf ....111 Union Mfg Co. ..... 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe

Stanley Works pfd .. 2712



28 14

S. Risley, prescription Leon manager at Murphy's Pharmacy on Depot Square is ill at his home on North Main street.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tonight in the club rooms on Oak street.

The next meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Monday night, June 13. It will be a regular monthly business meeting.



Good Clothes One Dollar a Week

sault on his sister-in-law Mrs 103 Louise Frawley, appealed from his 73 sentence here. He was arrested on ber ,Manchester's ageless veteran of complaint of Mrs. Frawley, who ac- the Civil war, besides participating cused him of theft of silk from Che- in the various Memorial day func-115  $\frac{30}{25}$ ney Brothers. Other cases are those of Knute

Donnelly, Jr., violation of the mo- battery with which he served in the Leon Dupont, intoxication and breach of the peace; Lawrence Bol-

enski, charged with selling booze. **BASEBALL GOODS** 

**STOLEN AT REC** 

SIR ESME IS DEAN Six of ten lockers at the School street Recreation Center used by Washington, June 2 .- Sir Esme the High school baseball squad

Howard, the British ambassador were broken into during the noon will become dean of the diplomatic hour today and it is estimated that corps in Washington after June 26. about \$35 worth of equipment and Baron Cartier De Marchienne, clothing was stolen. The vandals the Belgian ambassador and presripped the tops of the lockers off ent dean, formally notified the damaging them considerably. The State Department today that he is baseballs, bats, goods included relinquishing his post here on June gloves, sweaters and other para-26 to become Belgian ambassador bernalia. to Great Britain. The new Belgian

ambassador to Washington has not CHARGED WITH SWINDLING been announced. Waterbury, Conn., June 2 .--rnold Le Grange, of Bridgeport was turned over to police of that

ity today on a warrant charging Halifax, N. S., June 2 .- Forty embezzlement. Le Grange came cases of liquor were in the hands here yesterday in a rented car and of police today and Charles Davis, was picked up at the request of of Sackville, N. S., was under ar-Bridgeport who reported he would rest charged with rum running. not be charged with theft of a car The rum runner's automobile, finding its path cut off by a mabut with embezzlement. chine containing police, attempted

to smash through and escape. The ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER police car was badly damaged. Waterbury, Conn., June 2-Julia Lauskas went into the Waterbury FIND WOMEN'S BODIES. savings bark today to add \$100 to Pittston, Pa., June 2 .- The her savings account which already was fairly large and shortly after-

ward was under arrest. Bank officials declared that she tendered for deposit a one-dollar bill that had day. Both had been shot and choked landed in Paris. The home-coming been raised to resemble a one- to death.

hundred dollar bill. The woman is The bodies were found by heing held for Secret Service in- mine watchman, near an abandoned car.



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to come to Washington as a guest of Mrs. Coolidge at the temporary Within the week George M. Bar-White House.

### GERTRUDE'S ADVICE New York, June 2 .- Gertrude

tions as a member of the nine-man Ederle thinks Captain Charles A. remnant of Drake Post, G. A. R., Anderson and Thomas Egan, both was called on to take part in the Lindbergh should capitalize his ure to legalize Sunday baseball, ported Adams neck was broken. from the Housatonic river will be arrested on the same night, charg- sad duty of laying to rest one of manner of course and dignified was carried by a vote of 48 to 21. The second and third cervicle ver- pumped into the hills through a ed with breach of the peace; Robert the four remaining soldiers of the manner, of course, and not wait too after an amendment had been long to do it. adopted to provide the same penal-

or vehicle law; John McCarthy, in- war between the states. He attend-For fame is fleeting, according to ties for playing baseball on Sunday. toxication; Frederick T. Shea, vio- ed the funeral at Southington of "Trudy," although she hastened to lation of the motor vehicle law; Joseph R. Doolittle, of the First add she believes Lindbergh's name day, you won't play golf on Sun-Connecticut Light Battery. The will live forever. company's full strength was 156 She was a natio day," Carr declared.

and Ralph Blodgett of Unionville.

NOT RUM RUNNER

She was a national idol, too-less men and through replacements dur- than a year ago. Today she is doing the period of the war it had on ing a two-a-day in vaudeville on its rolls at one time or another, small town circuits trying to make 275 soldiers. Besides Mr. Barber a little money out of her achieve-

tion

the only survivors still living are ment of August sixth last when she The auction held by the Village Charles W. Gessner of New Haven swam the English channel in four- Improvement Association Tuesday teen hours and a half. She was ac- was a decided success, over \$200

claimed by New York's millions being cleared. Wm Wolff was an when she came home, just as Lind- efficient auctioneer, keeping everybergh will be honored shortly, but one entertained by his side rethe public soon forgot her-not en- marks. At noon a cafeteria lunch tirely but to a very great extent.

was served by the ladies, consist- successful load test flight, 45 min-No Comparison ing of "hot dogs", ham sandwiches, utes in duration, was made today "What I did of course does not cake, coffee, and ice cream cones. compare with Captain Lindbergh's Miss Margaret Dieter of Boston ica, which Commander Richard E. remarkable feat," she said. "Mine spent the week end with Miss Anne was nothing much more than a Dix. sporting proposition while his will Mr. and' Mrs. Dirlam and son of entirely satisfied with the perform-

be a help to humanity through the Albany, N. Y., are spending a week ance of the machine on the flight. advancement of commercial avia- at the home of Katherine Ink. Mrs. Dix of Norwalk called on

"If I can't play baseball on Sun-

COLUMBIA

'But if I were in his place I'd go Miss Anne Dix Monday. get the money. I don't mean that I'd Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of

accept any undignified propositions Hartford have come to spend the Charles E. Kourssy, of Greenwich but I'd make sure-right away, too, summer with Mrs Mitchell parents, that I would make myself rich. For, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes. Mr. after all, a great deal of life is the Mitchell will commute to his work business of making money. in Hartford. "Lindbergh had better get the W. H. Carpenter is building a

money now; later on it may be too new piazza on his house on Columlate.' bia Green. Wants to Meet Him

Mrs. Lucy Clarke has returned to Miss Ederle said she is "just dyher home on the Green, after ng" to meet Lindbergh and "shake spending the winter with her son his good right and say to him 'I understand."

in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ward, lard Clark of New Haven brought "I can understand how he must her home, spending the week-end

SUES FOR \$28,000

have felt when he achieved his goal with her. bodies of two young women, one en- - Paris-in that wonderful flight. The Christian Endeavor society tirely disrobed and the other par- she said. "No matter what we do planning a supper to be held tially clothed, were found in a field in acclaiming him, nothing will give Friday evening at the Town hall near an abandoned mine here to- him a better thrill than when he with entertainment to follow. The supper will be served from 5:30 to and the big hullabaloo is the second 7:30 standard time, entertainment following will be furnished by the biggest thrill."

Asked if she believed a woman ever would fly from New York to Andover society. The next Well Child Conference Faris, "Trudy" said: "Why not?" She laughingly added that if she will be held in the Town hall Wedknew anything at all about aviation nesday afternoon, June 8th. from 2 she would like to chance it herself. to 4 o'clock. J H. Smith of Hartford has just She has no immediate plans for any endurance swims and proba- purchased the cottage at the lake nounced in an interview today. He bly will continue in vaudeville for belonging to Russell Taber of Hartseveral months. She is playing in ford. Mr. Deane of Toledo, Ohio, spent route. Scranton, Pa., today. Hera is a swimming act in which she is as- the day Wednesday in town looking sisted by two other girl swimmers. up the family records of the Hunt She has been receiving \$6,000 a and Bailey families he being a deweek. But after she pays her law- scendant of a branch of both famiyer, her manager, her press agent, lies. her assistants, her booking office, Mrs. Harvey Collins spent Wed- alleged slayer of five persons from the stage hand who sets up the nesday evening in Manchester with the county jail here, mounted to tank she swims in, gives her father her parents. The lecturers hour at the meet- wounded in Tuesday night's outone-sixth share of her earnings, pays hotel and railroad bills and ing of the Grange Wednesday eve- break, succumbed this morning.

other things she has comparatively ning was in charge of Mrs. Clayton little left, she said. Hunt. Lawrence Hutchins and Clay-Fame has made no fortune for ton Hunt played saxaphone duets. "Trudy," America's idol of last Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt were year. Hartford visitors Thursday.

### U. S. WITHDRAWS SUIT.

Springfield, Mass., June 2.-Suit for five million dollars as the out-come of charges of irregularities in against Edwin C. Ray of Green-Bridgeport, Conn., June 2 .-

ing golf in Florida on Sunday spices the fight was being staged. power company is to erect a powwould be punished by a fine up to rushed to the ring. Several other erhouse containing a 33,300 volt Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians \$500 or imprisonment up to six thysicians, spectators at the fight, turbine. Two huge pumps capable months, or both, under the terms of assisted Dr. Mable. A pulmotor was of lifting 112,500 gallons of water a bill passed by the Florida House brought into play, but all aid prov- per minute, driven by eight oneof Representatives today. ed futile. The bill, introduced by Rep. Carr

Dr. J. W. Hayward, county coro- be used permanently. after the House had killed a meas- ner, performed an autopsy and reagainst the spinal cord, he said. ervoir.

### MRS. VANDERBILT FREED

ciliation, was read in the private

PASSES LOAD TEST

Garden City, N. Y., June 2 .- A

with the Foffer monoplane, Amer-

Byrd plans to try to fly to Paris.

Commander Byrd said that he was

SON QUEERS GAME

Bridgeport, Conn., June 2 .-

Creek here today because he was

he was hurrying home with his sick

son. The policeman turned to the

boy on the rear seat and said:

Kourssy paid a fine of fifteen dol-

lars in Police Court shortly after-

FIRE IN WINSTED

sion of an oil stove today complete-

ly destroyed a twelve-room house

on the New Hartford road owned by

C. Lavieri & Sons and occupied by

John Lavieri. The loss is estimated

NEW FLYING TOUR

Leigh Wade, one of America's

famous fliers, plans a 'round-the-

world flight in fifteen days, he an-

plans to hop off from New York be-

fore August 1, taking the western

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

toll from the riots growing out of

mob efforts to take B. F. Levins,

five when S. J. Ellis of Tampa,

Tampa, Fla., June 2 .- The death

New York, June 2 .- Lieutenant

Winsted, Conn., June 2 .- Explo-

"Fine" replied the boy.

'How do you feel?"

Chamber of the Seine Tribunal.

Paris, June 2 .- A decree of divorce was granted today to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, the fcrmer Virginia Fair. The judgement which followed the usual routine

New Location, 767 Main St. hundred horsepower motors, are to MEN'S SOLES

tebrae were dislocated and pressing long penstock and stored in the res-When desired this water in my place \$1.00. will be released to turn the turbine passed again into the Housatonic

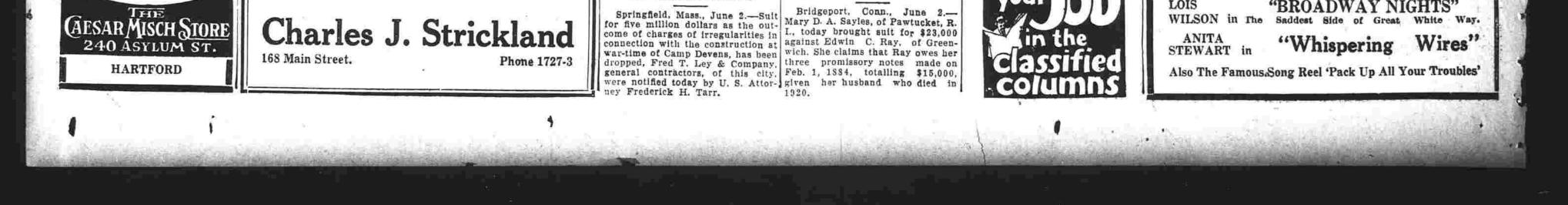
river via Rocky river, and so sent down the stream to work other power houses.

Ladies' soles sewed, regular in the Candlewood powerhouse and price \$1.25, now in my place Best material used. Prompt

attention at the

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.



Krause Leading

professional men in proportion to The sixth count of the populari- men in other fields of endeavor. In ty contest "On to Paris" which was the early years of the college a made Wednesday afternoon due to very large percentage of graduates Monday being a holiday, was as went into the so-called learned follows: H. Krause 9544, W. Pfun- professions. Now an equally der \$351, J. Doyle \$106 and E. large percentage seems to be going Elliott 4903. into business. President Frank Palmer Spear Surprise Party Miss Imelda Spurling was given of Northeastern said: "The interest in higher educaa complete surprise on Tuesday evening when twenty-five of her tion in this country has increased riends met at her home at 128 tremendously during the last de-High street in honor of her com- cade, due in some measure, at least High street in honor of her com-ing marriage on June 14 to Clar-ence B. Neff of Vernon avenue. Ucated men forged rapidly to the ucated men forged rapidly to the used. The bridal party walked During the evening there was mus- front and gained positions of prom ic and games and vocal solos by imence and usefulness both in mil-Miss Hattle Glaeser, Mrs. Stephen itary and civilian affairs. It is Connors and Mrs. David McCor- worth while to graduate men and mick of Stafford, after which Miss women from our colleges, but the Spurling was presented with num- most important question is, what erous miscellaneous gifts. Dainty becomes of them as a result of the march. refreshments were served and more years devoted to education and fun enjoyed by those present. All whether the time and money thus employed are well expended. departed at a late hour wishing Trained Minds Best. Miss Spurling a very happy future. "All things being equal, a train-Mrs. Mary Schnering Miller Mrs. Mary Schnering Miller, ag- ed mind is an adept mind and one ed 61 years, wife of Louis Miller which can seek the why as well as of 209 South street, died at her the how, can get to the bottom of an unannounced wedding trip and These new planos are all well of 209 South street, died at ner the now, can get to the bottom of home Tuesday afternoon at 5:40 things, reason its way out, plan a will be at home after July 1 at 289 known makes, as Kemp's Music 8:30. The annual election of offic- nomics room and space for manual e'clock. Mrs. Miller had been ill method of procedure and solve pro- Main street. Tilton, N. H. for nine months and death was blems with facility. There is a great difference in the method of after the 1926 Southern New Eng- which means that a reliable manudue to complications. She was born in Rockville, Jan- approach to any problem in the land conference and was connected facturer is behind the piano as well uary 20, 1866, daughter of the late hands of the trained or untrained with the South Methodist church as the local store. Some of the and Miss Mildred Erickson, corset Mary and Conrad Schnering. She person. Education, therefore, for a year. She left here at the time names represented on the ware-tesided in Rockville all her life, whether general or specific, broad- of the conference in April of this room floor are Brambach, Gulbran- been in New York City for the past She was a member of the First ens the horizon, awakens the pow- year, her engagement to Rev. Bren- sen, Cable-Nelson, Lester, Hobart Evangelical Lutheran church and a ers of analysis and imagination, nan having been announced some M. Cable, and others. member of the Ladies' Aid of that and greatly augments any notive time previously. powers which one may possess and church. Mrs. Miller is survived by her makes them more available and husband, Louis and one daughter, effective. "It is true that there are at the Miss Carrie Miller. The funeral was moment more professional men and South Methodist church. A suitable held at her home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John F. Bauchmann women being graduated from the successor has not yet been found. the local high school, Miss Marie C. officiating. Burial was in the fam- colleges, universities and technical lly plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

parish hall on Park street. sale has always been very success-

ful in the past and it is expected Ralph Chapnick of Birch street, that the results of this sale, will be greater than any preceding June a student at the New York collegs of law, is home for the summer learance sale. During the fall and winter vacation.

months, Kemp's Music House sells

The committee on the outdoo grand pianos in Manchester, and in fair which will be conducted by the

ome instances, take in exchange Rockville lodge of Elks from June

booths will be in charge of Man-

Miss Mary Sargent, apparel pur-

chaser at the J. W. Hale company

ers will take place.

turn tonight.

the program.

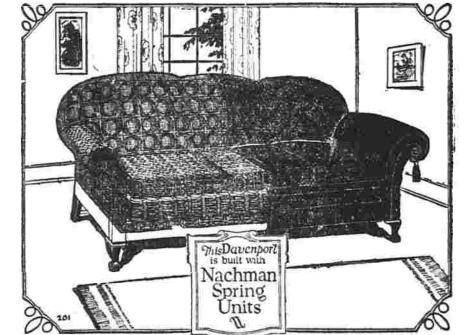
used planos and players. These 29 to July 4 has decided to hold a



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# WITH EVERY SUITE SOLD! (Excepting One or Two Restricted Numbers)

By special arrangement with one of the biggest parlor suite manufacturers we were able to secure a large quantity of these slip covers in stock sizes. They are made up in assorted patterns of figured chintz that will add color and charm to your living room during the summer season and keep your suite free from dust. These are not cheap covers ordinarily offered with suites but are made from quality goods. They are washable and will blend in harmoniously with other summer draperies. We offer a set of these covers free with each parlor suite purchased here during the month of June. Covers may be purchased separately if wanted.



## PARLOR SUITE DEMONSTRATION MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 6th and 7th

We want you to see how our parlor suites are made, know what the hidden qualities are, examine the frame and the covers and everything that enters into the suite you buy from us. Then you will know why we can give the strongest guarantee with . every suite. We are going to have a skilled upholsterer build a suite in our window where you can watch every move that he makes. Don't fail to see this demonstration next Monday and Tuesday. Watch for further announcement.



Notes

Edward Hickey, 26, of Hartford popularity of the schools of liberal pleaded guilty of driving a car arts is reawakening and many prowithout a license. He was fined fessional schools are adding \$5 and costs by Judge John E. their programmes cultural and lib-Fisk in court Tuesday morning. eral courses which counterbalance Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pray of trained, cultured minds."

Chestnut Hill have moved to their new home on Talcott avenue where they have purchased the Zaugg house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilson of Union street are spending several weeks as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Reekie of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of

with Mrs. M. Fanning of Orchard street.

cutive committee of the Town Play- have taken part. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzy, Sr., ers last night to put the date of the have returned to their home in Bridgeport after several days spent it will be held on Wednesday, Juna and there is considerable rivalry with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzy of 15. At that time the season's activi- 5 and 6 are especially anxious to Ogden's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hartford have returned home after spending several days at their Short talks will be given by officers cottage at Crystal Lake. of the club and visiting amateur ac- pected to qualify in the finals and

Mrs. Howard Carpenter and tors and Little Theater workers figure in the winning column. They young daughter, Lucille Edith of will be present. One of the speak- are Scouts Burr and Remig. the South Manchester, returned Wed-nesday from the Rockville hospital the Enfield Players of Thompson-the art of friction fire making and and will spend the next few weeks ville.

at the home of her parents, Mr. The entertainment will consist of around scout of many accomplishand Mrs. Charles Mead of Union a one-act play, "My Tailor," with a ments. cast of three persons, which will be street. put on by members of the Enfield will be open to the public. A large number from Rockville

attended the Strawberry Festival Players. held in the Ellington church on Wednesday evening.

REMOVALS. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus Six more removals were reported our 7 inch Imperial roll edged floss will hold a food sale at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co. on Friday afternoon.

Engine No. 2 in charge of As- Alesta R. Owen, 54 Chestnut street living room suite \$125, regular istant Chief William Conrady was to Washington; Albert Felchner, valled out to a chimney fire on Newington to 61 Union street; J. springs complete \$19.50, child's Cottage street on Wednesday J. Joslin, Massachusetts to 75 crib and mattress \$10 Bersons morning.

A three act comedy, "Mrs. Summit street to 143 Pearl street; Briggs of the Poultry Yard" will George Hooey, 39 Ridgewood street

Mrs. Harold Brennan

used planos are thoroughly over- Manchester night on which all hauled and some have refinished The bride was given in marriage cases, and are offered at very low by her father, William J. Pollard, prices during this June clearance through the aisle of the crowded are instruments which will give church to the strains of the Wed- years of service and are just right ding March from Loheugrin. On for the beginner. They have good leaving the church Miss Esther Na- tone, easy action and are very good zarian of Swampscott, Mass., organ- looking. This kind of used piano ist, played Mendelssohn's Bridal is always sold very quickly, as peo-

ple who see them, recognize the An informal reception was held splendid values they represent. at the church after the ceremony The balance of the stock

and immediate relatives of the new planos and player-planos is ofcouple were entertained at the fered at lowest prices, to make home of the bride later in the eve- room for the new shipment of planing, Mr. and Mrs. Brennan left on nos, which will be arriving soon. House has the reputation of selling Miss Pollard came to Manchester only nationally advertised planos,

Education, therefore, for a year. She left here at the time names represented on the ware-

ing her stay in Manchester and was instrumental in building up the work of the young people of the After five years of summer study in connection with her teaching at

pendulum seems to be swinging somewhat the other way. The popularity of the schoole of the set HERE ON SATURDAY

the vocational and produce well- Inter-Troop Contests at Char- years but she will not return here

ter Oak Street Grounds Open regret over Miss Nolan's resigna-To the Public.

with both the students and the Representatives of all local Boy faculty. She wishes to be nearer Scout troops will compete in an in- her home which is in Syracuse, N. THE DATE OF BANQUET Scout troops will compete in an in-ter-troop meet on Saturday after-Y., and may accept a teaching ponoon at the Charter Oak street sition in that city.

specialized in French.

Miss Nolan received her A. B. baseball grounds. Competition will Warehouse Point have returned Because some of the officers of be held in practically all the Scout degree at the State College for Teachers in Albany. She took one with Mrs. M. Fanning of Orchard June 22 it was decided by the organization will be absent on accomplishments, similar to those summer course at Albany. June 22, it was decided by the exe- meets in which two or more troops summer course at Albany, two at Middlebury and last summer went abroad to study at the University Enthusiasm among Scouts is runannual banquet ahead one week and ning high just at the present time of Portlers, France.

Nolan is to be rewarded soon at

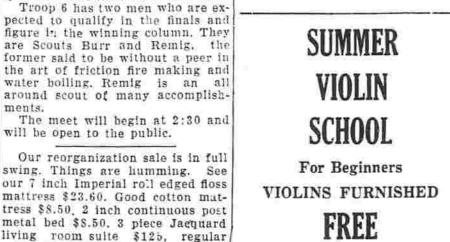
Middlebury College, Middlebury,

Vt., where she will receive her

Master of Arts degree. She has

tion. Miss Nolan is very popular

There are 342 distinct Indian among the different troops, Troops tribes in the United States and posties will be reviewed and the busi- come out alread, for they were even- sessions, all controlled by the office ness of the past year wound up. ly matched at their meet last week. of Indian Affairs,



CLASS NOW FORMING APPROVED METHOD ENROLL NOW

**KEMP'S** 

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS

### chester Elks. Five automobiles are **GREEN SCHOOL ADDITION** to be given away by the lodge. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of **OPEN FOR INSPECTION** the Center Congregational church,

will deliver the principal address at the graduation exercises of the The building committee of the Rockville High School, June 23. Manchester Green school announces today that the new addition will John J. Harrington of Seattle. be thrown open for public inspec-Wash., is visiting his cousins, the tion tomorrow evening between the Misses Nellie, Katherine and Mary hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Harrington of 12 Winter street.

The new addition consists of four class rooms, teachers' rest The Manchester Green Communiroom, and a room for the dental ty Club will meet in the school as- hygienist. In the basement there sembly hall tomorrow night at is a large play room, a home ecotraining work.

> LAKEVIEW WHIST About 100 members and friends

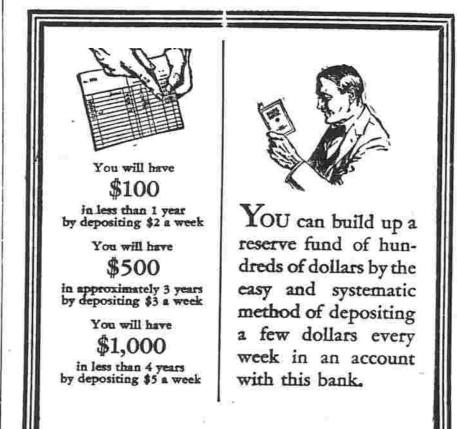
attended the whist given by the Lake-View Parent-Teachers Association last night in the South Main two days on business and will restreet school. The winners were: ladies, first, Mrs J. H. Thornton; second, Mrs. Eric Weiman; consola-

Frank H. Anderson, head of the tion, Mrs. S. R. Hagenow; men's W. Hale company, went to New first; C. Ely Rogers; second, David York City yesterday on business. Hadden; consolation, Harley B. Jacobs. Following the whist playing There will be a special meeting

refreshments were served by a comof Campbell Council, K. of C., tomittee headed by Mrs. Harry Fraser, Old-fashioned dancing and night in the Kacey hall. The speaker committee will have charge of a social time were also enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Martin was chairman

of the whist. George H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business college,

Miss Nolan has been teacher of Don't miss Colt's Band, Beethovjunior and senior English at the and also vice-president of the New England Business College Associa- en Glee Club, Center Flute Band high school here for nearly five tion, presided at the meeting of and S. M. H. S. Orchestra, at the years but she will not return here that body in Amherst, Mass., last Lawn Fete, June 9, 10 and 11 .--Saturday. Adv.



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# The Soluthern New England Company Telephone



She was exceedingly popular dur- MISS NOLAN GETS M. A., IS TO LEAVE MANCHESTER

# be presented by Ellington Grange to 18 Hemlock street; Katherine inder the auspices of the Ladies' Hughes, 134 Maples treet to 162 Nid of the Mother Church, Vernon Bissell street.

TOWN PLAYERS ADVANCE







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### MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

TUESDAY NIGHTS. three times that number. The Herald can't help worrying a

The New York Crimes Commislittle over the agitation going on sion is a very intelligent, painstakalong Main street for the abandoning and serious body. Its estimates ment of the Tuesday shopping night of the police requirements of the which has been revived since the Empire state may be accepted as shift in Cheney Bros.' paydays to reasonably accurate. But the idea the latter part of the week from the of maintaining a police department first part. We are just the least bit of aproximately half a hundred apprehensive that such a move would prove more or less costly to be recognized by Manchester peothe store-keepers of the principal business section, and nobody wants ple as a sheer waste of a large amount of money. No such body of to have anything like that happen.

policemen is needed here, as every-It is not as if Manchester were body knows. a hundred miles away from compe-

If, then, the ratio of policemen tition and customers compelled to to population needed to keep a New adopt themselves to the convenience York town in order is two to the of the merchants and their emthousand, and if the proportion of ployes. Hartford is close at hand police necessary here is only about and hundreds of Manchester resia third as large, it would appear as dents are in that city every day, many of them earning their living there. Most of these people, emcut on the score of inherent good ployed in Hartford insurance oforder and decency.

fices, machine shops and the like, Incidentally it is interesting to prefer to do their trading in Mannote how widely the Empire state chester on the Saturday and Tuesmunicipalities wary in the effective- and vanity-and, if one cares to day shopping evenings, because they ness of their police operations. In can do it then unhurriedly, where-Schenectady the number of arrests as the time remaining for such for robbery is 17 per cent of the activities, between the end of their number of robberies reported. Not

day's work and the closing of the city stores, is scant. But if there were no shopping evenings at all here, it is practically certain that in fact. But it is a better showing than is made by New York City considerable part of this trade a considerable part of this trade

is certainly no further from the pre- that too few people understand vious payday than Saturday has al- what constitutes the key to preways been from the previous Tues- paredness. day payday, nor so far. Yet the Saturday trading night has been a successful institution here from BETTER WAY. time immemorial. New York's somewhat bitter dis-

The Herald is one of those who appointment over being displaced as hope that the merchants will do the scene of Charles Lindbergh's renothing precipitate in the matter turn to America is natural but will of giving up the Tuesday evening probably disappear in no time at trading hours. It doesn't want to all. The Washington reception is see Manchester dollars begin to get | logical and more authoritatively bethe habit of slipping out of town fitting such a really historic episode

than for New York to have had the privilege it hoped for. Lindbergh is no Trudy Ederle. He is not a represeutative of New York in any way

POLICE FORCES In a very elaborate report on the | -he is the unofficial ambassador of needs of the business of policing all America.

Besides, the metropolis is to have Secretary, the American Communi- floor, small ball rooms, a theater, "International News Service has the New York state municipalities, the State Crime Commission embodies compensations. Lindbergh is to the recommendation that the num- come back to New York by air, as entitled to use for republication all ber of police in any community be ne left it, and probably in the same of good. Granted that a city has the local or undated news published at least two for each thousand of plane. That will give the big city all good hotel accommodations, the ber of police in any community be he left it, and probably in the same

population. On this basis, were the the excuse it needs for turning it- public hall is a big factor in attractideas of the New York commission self inside out.

accepted here, Manchester's police force would jump from the fifteen or sixteen men usually employed to



New York, June 2 .- No street in these United States seems more inmembers in this town would at once congruously named than Maiden Lane.

It was thus dubbed when Manhattan was a scattered group of shacks and forts along the Battery. Its name originated at a time when it was used as a pathway for Sun-

day strolls. Today, and for more than a generation, it has suggested the flash of costly gems, the bickering and trading in sparkless. It is the capital of jewelry, the symbol of human vanity and luxury. The simple more than 700,000 members. maids who trod its course in ye oldif the big neighbor state suffered on days would be startled and sadly in comparison with Connecti- shocked at the display of glitter in that little belt on the fringe of the Wall street district, hemmed in by Nassau, John and Williams streets. All this to ye maidens of the early

Maiden Lane connoted sinful waste grow philosophical on such matters, they were right.

prey upon gem dealers.

or an attempt there at.

Guns lie handily beside counters

that they may be dangled before

world becomes aware. Spent for- ufacturer.

the eyes of a richly gowned dame.

tunes mean potential pick-ups; new

fortunes mean new trade

Millions in baubles are hidden A great many people think the behind these business-like fronts, association can hope for as much a very high percentage, it would At night bars rise to protect win- success as a league to abolish priappear; rather a discouraging one, dows and showcases are stripped of vate kissing, but its officers claim doorways or pass by from time to man who can get a drink when h

ters, necklaces, rings and what-not the dromedary's back.



27-PUBLIC HALLS HELP ing attracted there every year. The convention hall became a necessity.

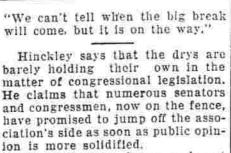
EDITOR'S NOTE-This is another article in the series telling financed by a city bond issue. how American cities have met their problems in civic growth. Other ar- entrances direct from the ocean, for ticles will appear on this page daily.

By DON E. MOWRY

numerous committee rooms, to say ty Advertising Association nothing about the main auditorium An auditorium, or public hall, is an asset that can do a city a world floor which seats, with the balcony Granted that a city has 34,000 people. torium to cost \$5,000,000 and Chicago is not sure whether her proing conventions to any city, and

posed auditorium should be built conventions advertise municipaliwith public or subscription funds. ties in the best way possible. Atlantic City hotel capacity is

At any rate, these three cities now 40,000. More big hotels are show that they realize the importgoing up. More conventions are be- ' ance of convention halls.



It has cost \$7,000,000, and was

both men and women. A railroad

car can be lifted into the building.

There is a mammoth exhibition

St. Louis now proposes an audi-

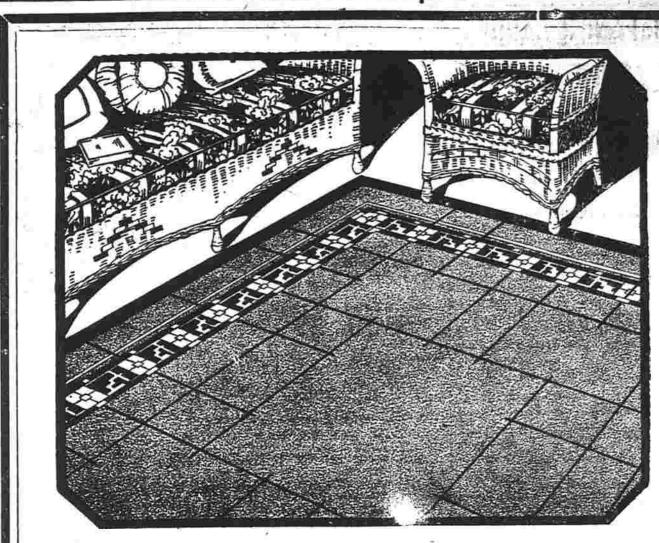
Theres' a swimming pool with

The association, however, is not at this time kidding itself about its chances of accomplishing any legislative gains in the Seventleth Con-

It is quite tickled over the results of the wet-dry referenda in the 1926 elections, in which it claims to have won in five of eight states voting in such referenda, and to have ment, the country's principal wet organization, which says it has polled a 66 per cent wet vote against a 34 per cent dry vote

among 25 per cent of the voting Nobody, according to National Secretary G. C. Hinckley, is more population of the United States. The association hopes for more anxious to see the Volstead Act ensuch referenda in November, 1928. forced than the association. If that It expects several, including one in happy day comes, the association Massachusetts, where the voters can expects a tremendous increase in put one on the ballot after obtainmembership and sufficient dissatising a certain number of signatures. faction to bring about an upheaval. Meanwhile it is conducting cam-This story about the association's hopes and activities, incidentally, is paigns in such states as voted dry designed to inform all real wets in 1926, and these states may be

and to put the drys on their guard. given another chance.



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By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, June 2 .- The main

rop of prohibition is the fact that It is so easy for a citizen to buy a drink gress. This being the case, it is hard to

rystalize a strong sentiment against prohibition. reasons the Association Thus the Prohibition Amend-Against

would drift away from the local establishments, the money being as ies. Rochester does better than any easy to spend in Hartford, then, as of the other cities, since for every in Manchester.

Cut the period of the week's evening shopping opportunity in ting clear away in better than twice sneaking away. One picks up the equally successful in overcoming its two, as by closing the stores on in three times. Syracuse is a fine evening paper to read of a holdup own obstacles. Tuesday, and it would seem to be town for a thief to operate in bealmost certain that some of this efcause only 7 per cent of arrests are and those who enter are eyed carefect would follow-that a good made, while in Buffalo it is obvious fully. many sales which otherwise would that one keeps his property best be made by the shops here wou'd who holds onto it with one hand be made to Manchester residents by and onto a gun with the other, for

the Hartford stores, it would not in each hundred cases of robbery be as bad as the abandonment of only three arrests are made. both Saturday and Tuesday even-One wonders whether you would ings, but it would, almost certainget the same result in Buffalo from ly, be bad enough.

establishing the two-to-a-thousand Manchester is, in some degree, a ratio as in Rochester. May it not be suburban town and ought not to just possible that the more you have Museums are watched and no priv-1 members of the organization. Only forget that fact. With this consid- of the Buffalo variety of cop the eration in view it might not be a worse off you are? bad idea to consider the experience Anyhow, it is extremely gratifyof other suburban communities. ing on tax-bill day that we don't

Take the case of the business cen- need fifty police officers in this ters in outlying parts of New York | man's town.

city, for instance-and not always so far outlying. On the upper West Side, say Broadway from 72n;j street upward, three quarters of

It is just a little bit tiresome to the shops are open every evening hear, from so many persons sufferin the week except Sunday-and it ing from a perverted kind of pais then that they make their livinz. triotism, that the United States was when the great retail districts down- utterly unprepared for entrance intown are inactive. If those uptown to the World war, Most of this talk shops undertook to keep the same is uttered by people who know hours as Thirty-fourth street and nothing about the subject. They do Fifth avenue they would all go not know anything about what conbroke in three months. They do stitutes the most important part of business with the people who livs preparedness.

PREPAREDNESS.

not far away, who go down town Soldiers in countless numbers to earn their livings but prefer to can be recruited almost instantly do their trading after dinner withand trained for warfare in an unbeout being rushed off their feet. lievably short time. What cannot be There are scores of such neighbordone in a day or a few months is hoods in the metropolis and in the education of the high command many of the smaller suburban in the principles and minutiae of towns the evening is the harvest modern warfare. And it is precisetime for the merchants. If they kept | ly in that point in which America the same hours as are kept in the was prepared.

great city shopping centers their For years the Army kept silence business would be next to nothing. under the implied criticism of the It is doubtless unnecessary for "preparationists" that this country the Manchester store-keepers to sa- was lamentably unready in 1917. crifice their own time and that of Now the Army is becoming vocal. A their sales forces every evening in number of general officers who held order to do close to a maximum commands of the highest responsibusiness, but it strikes us that to bility have begun to write about the cut down the shopping nights to war. They all have the same story one a week would be a rather to tell-that through its war colchancey experiment with relation to lege and general staff studies this a not inconsiderable volume of country, militarily, was fully abreas: trade. They can hardly afford to of the times, was able to organize forget that there are a good many its armies and put them into the people in Manchester besides em- field-and win the greatest victory ployes of Cheney Bros .- that the of all time-in a shorter period percentage of the preponderance of than any other nation in the world Cheney employes is growing always or in history ever achieved a like a little less as the population in- undertaking, simply because the creases. And the others, including Army knew how. an ever increasing number of Hart-So long as the United States edu-

ford commuters; must be consider- cates such soldiers as Pershing and his associates and so long as it re-

It is difficult, too, to see the mer- tains a paper mastery of the art of it, if any, in the argument that it mobilization of industries and men is no longer any use to keep stores we shall never be unprepared in a

the arrests are 14 per cent time are guards and detectives wants it. It may be recalled that the Ye happy swains, whose hearts are of the number of reported robber- keeping an eye open for those who Anti-Saloon League had a long, upfree

hill fight against the fact that a From Love's imperial chain, Now and then-not often-a car man who didn't want a drink didn't Take warning, and be taught by drives up, a couple saunters care- have to swallow it, but the league

hundred reported robberies thirty lessly in, there are sounds of shots won out against that handicap and To avoid the enchanting rain; persons are arrested-the thief get- and a struggle and the car goes the association now hopes to be Fatal the wolves to trembling flocks. Fierce winds to blossoms prove,

To careless seamen, hidden rocks. To human quiet, Love. The ray of hope that shines

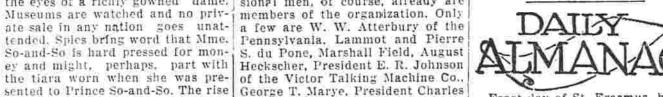
-George Etherege: A Song. through the clouds upon the associction is the possibility that business

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and industrial leaders, who obtain-Deals ranging into the millions, ed the passage of prohibition laws are transacted and romance trails in co-operation with the churches the efforts of dealers to locate some and other interests, are beginning

rare piece demanded by an affluant to become disgusted with prohibi-Man is born unto trouble, as the + tion's effects. Officers of the associsparks fly upward .- Job 7. Agents comb the far places of the ation declare that those big fellows world to locate single gems, clus- actually are beginning to tumble off

Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing .- Lady Holland. Scores of business and professional men, of course, already are



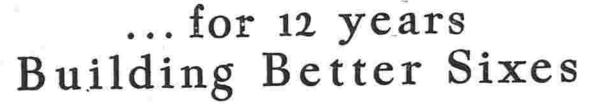
sented to Prince So-and-So. The rise George T. Marye, President Charles Feast day of St. Erasmus, bishop and fall of fortunes is whispered in S. Sabin of the Guaranty Trust Co., and maccyr of the third century these gem marts long before the and Henry B. Stetson, the hat manand the "martyrs of Lyons," Saints Ponthius, Sanctus, Attalus and "Obviously, sentiment is becom-

ing stronger every day for a change Blandina. GILBERT SWAN in the Volstead Act," says Hinckley. | Birthday anniversary of Pope Pius X.

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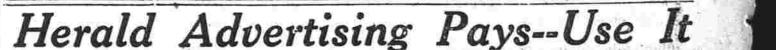
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open on Tuesday night because military sense. We were not, in that evening is so far removed 1917, we are not today, we will from the Cheney paydays. Tuesday not be tomorrow. The trouble i.



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

# **JAPANESE GARDEN AT THE LAWN FETE**

### demonstration agent was present Maidens In Oriental Costume and explained the work to the children. The following officers were elected: President, Cora E. Kings-To Serve Guests Straw- elected: President, Cora E. Kings-bury; vice president, Francis Hill; berry Shortcake.

"White House" grounds during the amount to about 14 yard. It does-Lawn Fete of the Manchester Com- n't need to be all in one piece as munity club will be the Japanese it is to be used to make the equip-Garden. Under the fine old shade ment for the sewing kit. Any one trees which have been on the White interested in the club can phone to property the be ter pace of a cen- Mrs. John E. Kingsbury for further tury a section will be enclosed. Illuminated with stbdued thats and Jupanese lights, and deco ared with huge Jap umbrellas and Oriental effects.

Small tables will be set at interhings to eat, including strawberry bles not always on the menu in the ityle, and Boston baked beans.

Campbell, Ruth McMenemy aud Miss Esther Christensen. Viola Shearer.

Flower Booth a Feature.

operation of members of the Man- On account of the silver wedding chester Garden Club who have con- of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of sented to preside over the flower Lydallville, a former resident here and plant booth. The incubers of on June 10, the Ready Helpers' the Garden Club take a deep inter- banquet will be postponed until a ust in all matters pertaining to flow- later date, which will be announced

ers, and their booth will present a later. notable selection of plants and cut The 4-H Health Club of District flowers. Those in charge of the No. 9 gave a luncheon and demonbooth are Mrs. R. K. Anderson, strated a club meeting Tuesday at chairman; Miss Mary O. Chapman, the school. A balance lunch was Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. W. W. Eells. served to everyone present packed Mrs. F. A. Nickerson and Mrs. C. very neatly in a May basket. Miss H. Blankenburg. s ie Trabue, assistant state club

Grounds Committee Active. The committee on grounds, of which Wells A. Strickland is chair-man, will begin work tomorrow on the open-air stage and band stand. Agent Mrs. Sarah Dimmock were The work of enclosing the grounds among the guests present. Next Sunday will be observed by with canvass has already been com-menced, and by the end of the week the "big tent" will be ready to go propriate exercises will be held at

The construction of the booths the Grange and the graves of all will be no small task and a force of past brother and sister patrons will volunteer workers has agreed to be decorated.

cssist. The committee on lighting Robert A. Smith is spending a is working in conjunction with the few days at Mrs. Walter S. Haven's. A Piano in Your home wil SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS MIP childron MUSIC MAKES SUCCESS IN LIFE EASIER FOR THEM ANNUAL JUNE LEARANCE SALE OF NEW AND USED **PIANOS----PLAYER PIANOS** AND GRAND PIANOS NOW GOING ON IS YOUR CHANCE



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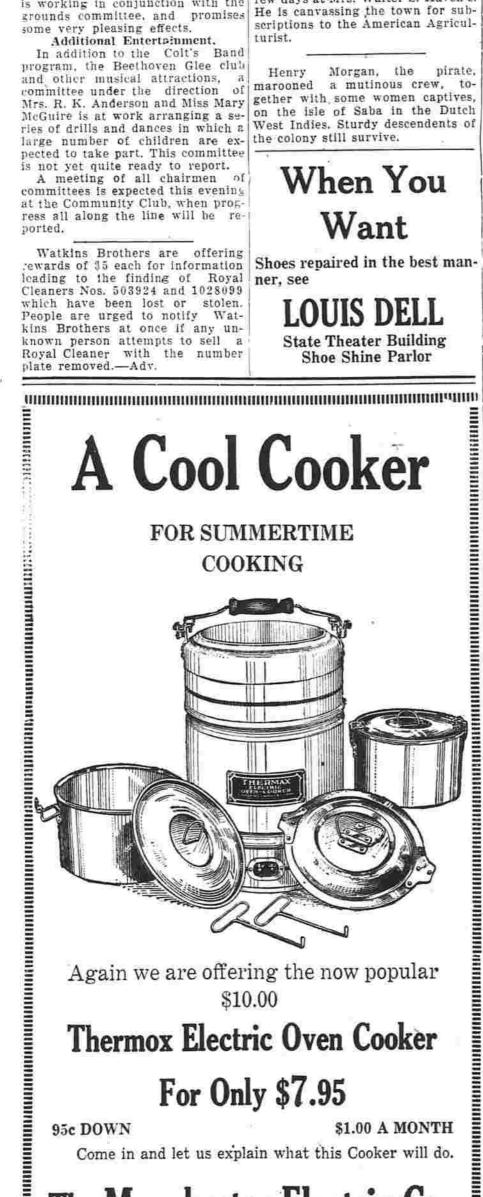
secretary, Marie Heckler; treasurer, Bertha Hawkins. The club will meet again this Saturday and chose the name. All of the children are to bring needles, thread, thimbles, One of the prettiest spots on the shears and material enough to information. Wednesday evening. June 8, at 7:30, standard time, the Christian

COVENTRY

Twenty-three children met last week to organize a 4-H Clothing Club, Mrs. Sarah Dimmock, home

Endeavor Socitay will give a three act comedy drama called "The Lit-Small tables will be set at inter-vals, and at in-se tables a corps of lapanese maidens will serve good things to eat, including strawberry things to eat, including strawberry shortcake and other tempting edi-bles not slways on the menu in tile Christensen; Ocey Gump, a fresh and of the Mikado. One nook of country product, by heck!, Otis the Garden will specialize in home. Hill; Geo. Chiggerson, an innocent nade pies, cakes, spaghetti Italian tyle, and Boston baked heans. Wright; Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, his The committee in charge of the doting mamma with a smooth Japanese Garden will consist of scheme, Mrs. Chas. Christensen; Miss Marion Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Miss Julietta Bean, a Splinterville Washburn, Mrs. Alex. Shearer, Mrs. boarding house keeper, Mrs. C. I. lifford Keif, Mrs. James W. Foley, Loomis; Charmian Carter, who Mrs. Mark Holmes, Miss Helen Mo- thinks she's a vampire, Miss Lillian ciarty, Mrs. Ida Hodge and the Ayer; Judy, a little clodhopper Misses Laurine Strickland. Marie from the poorhouse country folks,

At the Grange meeting tonight all the members are asked to bring The Lawn Fete committee has some home made food which is to been fortunate in securing the co- be auctioned off.



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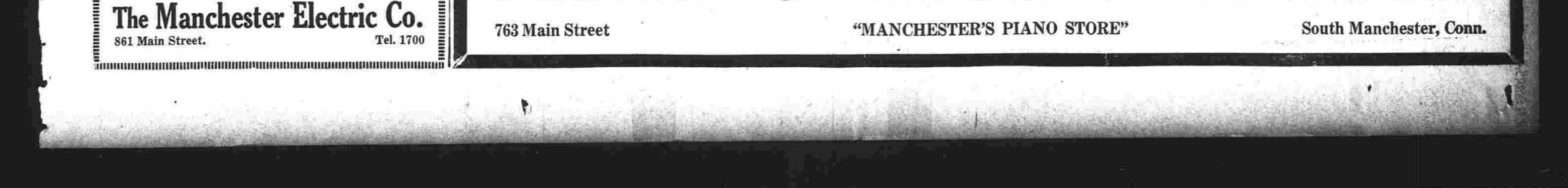
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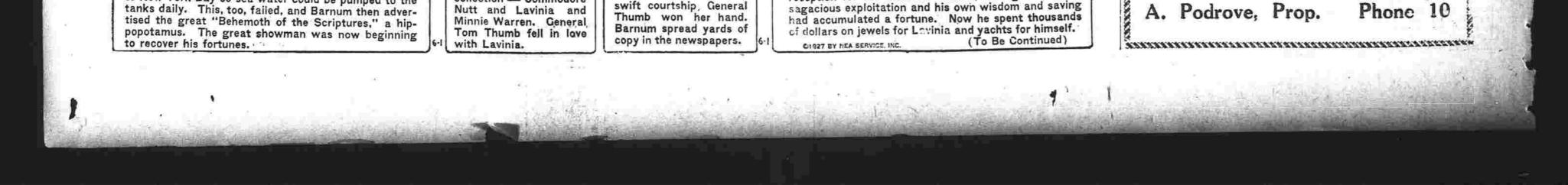


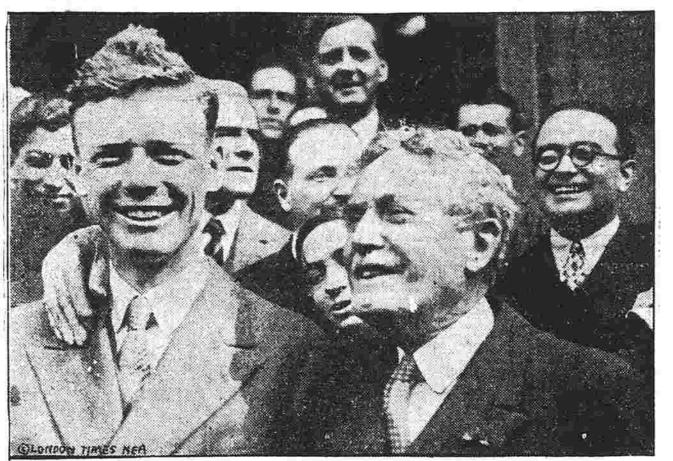
Barnum's white whales died. He got two more and they died. Then he ordered pipes laid from the Museum to New York Bay so sea water could be pumped to the tanks daily. This, too, failed, and Barnum then adver-



Commodore Nutt also Barnum added three succumbed to the charms more dwarfs to his of Lavinia, but after a collection - Commodore swift courtship, General Nutt and Lavinia and

On their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Thumb visited President Lincoln at the White House where he gave a reception for the dwarfs. Thumb, through Barnum's sagacious exploitation and his own wisdom and saving Manchester Public Market





Everybody shared Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's smile of triumphant achievement when he and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick confronted a huge throng of overjoyed French before the American embassy in Paris. And the whole world was smiling for the same reason, too.

# WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., last Saturday to the home of their son.

The weekly list of operators Charles W. Dewey, who with his whose licenses to drive automobiles wife and two children returned with in Connecticut have been suspended them for over the week-end and for one year for driving while un-Memorial Day. der the influence of liquor was giv-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Cone en out today at the state motor veand two children from Little Falls, hicle department as a part of the N. Y., suent the week-end and Mem- effort to reduce this highway men-Day at the home of Mrs. ace. There are forty-four names on parents, Mr. and Mrs. the list. One case was appealed. Cone's George A. Collins. Two were Connecticut operators

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spencer and convicted in other states. The de three children of Armonk, N. Y., partment statement advised people were the guests of Mrs. Howard H. to notify the department or the po-Spencer of Avery street for over lice in case they should see any-of the week-end and Memorial Day. | the suspended drivers operating Mrs. Fiske of West Haven spent motor vehicles.

a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Billings last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams and daughter, Edith. motored to Goshen and were guests of Mrs. Adams' father, J. F. Wooster, and also her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph W. Cooke, over the week-end. The Friendly Indians gave a demonstration of the ritual of their order before a representative group f Y. M. C. A., church and commuJoseph N. Bouffard, Middletown. A, Eugene Bristol, Guilford, Frederick Bronk, Hartford Walter Burdelski, Naugatuck. Henry Calabria, So. Manchester. Leonard Chamberlain, Stratford. Fred H. Chapman, New London John F. Chester, Middletown. Owen F. Curley, Bridgeport. Leroy N. Darrow, Waterford, H. M. Davis, New London.

Chas. Derench, Bloomfield.

Jas. P. Fenton, Hartford.

James Donahue, Bridgeport.

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Howard Holder, Middletown John Jacobs, Newark, N. J. Anthony Javarauskas, Windsor, Wilfred Marcoux, Hebron. Ernest V. Marotte, Stamford. Edw. Miller, Waterbury. Vincent Misenti, Middletown, Raymond Murray, Thompson

Francis J. O'Conneli, Bridgeport Chas. E. Osborn, New Haven, Jack Pagano, Unionville. John Pari, Willimantic. Chas. G. Parkburst, Waterbury. Frederick D. Peterson, Yantic, Alek Piktel, Suffield, Ernest F. Post, Mystic Joseph Savitch, Broad Prook. Omer Senecal, Jewett City. John Smykla, Plainville. Geo. A. Treanor, New Britain, Wm. II. Treat, Niantic.

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ity leaders at Manchester Tueslay evenirg. The program was field in the Manchester Community

Rev. William D. Woodward, father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward of this village, was operated on at the Manchester Memorial norpital yesterday and is reported to be doing "as well as eau be experted.

The local Federated Sunday school is proud of its offering of more than \$18 which was taken last Sunday for flood reli f.

Harold Hart is convalencing following a severe attack of pleurisy and threatened pneumonia.

Mrs. J. Edward Collins, who sustained a slight shock a few days ago is confined to her bed under a jurse's care, but is reported to be 'clear of mind and resting comlottably

G. A. Collins is confined to his home with rheumatism. The Sunday school board will

meet at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, standard

COVENTRY

Miss Gladyce Orcuit spent the Memorial vacation with her friend, Miss Thelma Douglas of New Lon-

Mr. Mattey from Maine has pur-'hased the "Bill Austin place" on the state road.

A party from Windsor has purchased the Rev. H. C. McKnight farm.

Mrs. Charles Cade, Mrs. Jesse Nelson and Mrs. May Coles of New Haven visited their father. Walter Palmer this week-end

Mrs. George Bennett, Sr. and son Walter of Harrison, N. Y., have been spending the vacation at their summer cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hegeman and three children, Catheryn, Stewart 💈 and Bernard of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent the week-end at Overlook Farm.

Henry Schell of West Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents

Charles Scott of Brooklyn spent he week-end with his aunt. Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack.

Thomas Madden of Boston, Mass. spent the week-end with his niece, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parson of Astoria, L. I. were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack's.

Miss Mary Ames spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Ruth Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and hildren were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis'.

The American Legion was represented Memorial Day by some members of the "Earl Green Post" who met the school children at the crossroads near the parsonage and marched to the Center -cemetery. where short exercises were held and the graves decorated.

Miss Laura Kingsbury has returned home after spending the week-end with friends in Flushing,

Watkins Brothers are offering rewards of \$5 each for information leading to the finding of Royal Cleaners Nos. 503924 and 1028099 which have been lost or stolen.

Democratic Women Opposed

# to Wet Candidates

In her keynote speech, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Maryland, chairman, among other things said:

"The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League aspires to be the danger signal to the Democratic party and nopes, before it is too late, that our leaders will stop, look The country demands certain qualifications and and listen. certain standards for its presidential candidates. We realize that a number of the outstanding possibilities mentioned would fail of election, if nominated, because of certain disqualifications. Corrupt control of political affairs can only exist as long as the women consent to it. Women have the number and the power to thwart the aspirations of any disqualified candidate if they will only make proper use of the ballot. Women in the home have been a power for great good and we believe that with that same influence in politics, much good will be accomplished.

"Many of us feel that certain men of power in leadership have been remiss in not repudiating evil influences which have been and are now at work seeking to foist upon the Democratic party candidates who are avowed nullificationists.

"The Democratic party cannot afford to go back, it must go forward. If we are to have law enforcement we must elect to office those who believe in the law. We must not forget that the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment was the greatest effort for human advancement ever attempted in history and we should be proud that it was passed during a Democratic admin-Istration.

"Those who are the loudest in the condemnation of prohibition, and who are the biggest factors in the cry to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment are among the foreign-born element in the great cities of our country. We might say to them, if they are not willing to abide by our laws, boats are still running to We ask you, who believe in law enforcement and ob-Europe. serve our laws, if you are willing to remain passive, while the politicians cater to this element in our country

"In the last election the wets won but six Senators out of They won but five governors out of thirty-five. thirty-five. But two of these, as a matter of fact, were out-spoken in their wetness: The governor of New York and the governor of Mary-There is but one wet legislature in the United Statesland. that of Maryland.

"There are but three actually wet states, New York, Maryland and Wisconsin. Pennsylvania, which is so proudly claimed by the wets, has a dry governor, a dry majority in its delegation in Congress, a dry majority of state officers and a dry Massachusetts claimed by the wets because it legislature. elected a wet Senator, is otherwise quite dry. Its governor is It had eleven dry Representatives in Congress and three The legislature is dry. All the state officers are dry. dry. wets.

"In Illinois, the wet and dry issue was clearly drawn in the recent senatorial election. The drys won handsomely. Two dry Representatives at large were chosen over wet opponents by majorities over 300,000. The congressional delegation, the governor, legislature, state officers are dry.

"Ohio went carefully down her ticket, picked out the dry Democrats and elected them. There is little wet territory outside of a strip 100 miles wide running from Boston to Baltimore.

"Now to suppose that it is possible to choose a representative of this small fringe and elect him President of that sweep of America that extends from Scranton to San Diego, from Grand Rapids to the Rio Grande, and which is shown to be politically bone dry by the returns of one election after another, is nothing less than preposterous. We as Democratic women are trying to arouse our party to this fact.

"It took fifty years to write the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution, and it will never be written out. The power of the liquor oligarchy is broken. After a century of deliberation and reflection, by self-imposed denial, we are freeing ourselves from the tyranny of centuries of the degradation and demoralization of drink, a sight the like of which has never been witnessed in the history of civilization.

"Our task ahead is to dig in-hold steady; and be not panicstricken by the wet propaganda which is everywhere apparent, but to use our heads and not headlines.

"We should make every effort to elect delegates to the next National convention, but if we, who are inexperienced, are defeated in this course through political trickery, we should remember there is only one sure cure for nullification and that is a conscientious use of the ballot.

"The country expects much from the Democratic party and en our men fail to do their duty because of political futures, the voters turn to the women for definite action and results and we must not fail them."

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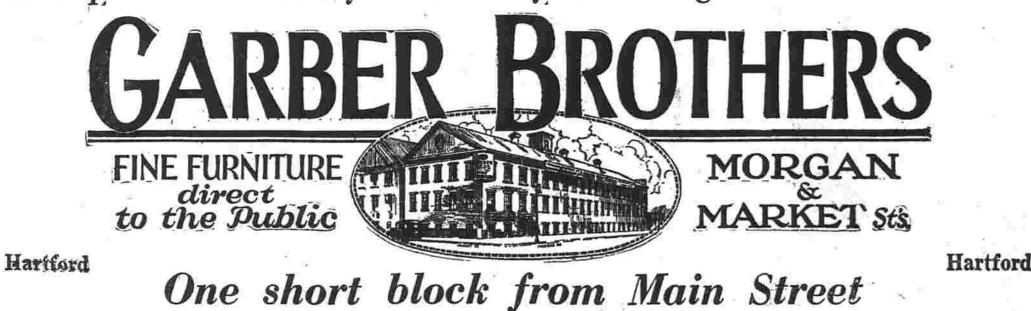
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### BOOK OF THE WEEK

Our selection as the most worth while bit of fiction of the week is "The Street of Malcontents" (Doran), the first collection of short stories from the Pen of Cyril Hume, who wrote "Cruel Fellowship" and "Wife of the Centaur."

MR. MAN - ON - THE - STREET, plancing fearfully about him since the great war, has framed a thousand times the despairing question: "What are we coming to?"

He has seen women getting to the bereaved family. steadily more emancipated; the 'vounger generation" going to tar- the morning service at the Federatnution; and science, brought direct- ed Church with a large congregaly home by infernal inventions for | tion. wartime usage, pictured almost as from different patriotic societies in a new religion. Theorists have vis- Rockville, where members of the ioned a eugenic Utopia and outlin- societies took part in the service on ers of this-and-that have fed him the green for the unknown dead. homeopathic and easily digested Luncheon was served the societies doses of everything from philosophy by members of the Christian Ento atoms. Following the "confes- deavor Society in the church vession" vogue in magazines and news- try papers, he has had the lives of the great ones of all time stripped bare Hazel Graham of New York were before him as the big biographical parade began to go by.

All this leads up to the consideration of several daring and thought-compelling volumes.

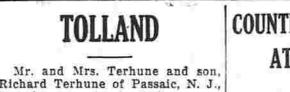
day .

Among the most daring is Anthony Ludovici's "Man: An indictment" (Dutton). This same Ludomorrow" series, wrote "Lysistrata," arrived at the place Saturday. in which he prophesied the aponger and more comprehensive of Hartford, spent the week-end Woes," in which the audience will on the rise of woman.

The How of It

came to challenge the age-old suhas evolved. It is that man has defeminine contempt; he has lost his leader, the source of inspiration.

In detail Ludovici charts man's Hill Monday. decline, pointing out that it is noth-



have been guests of relatives. Mrs. Lucy Usher, Miss Ethel Us- Bigger and Better With Novelher and Miss Julia Young called on Mr. and Mrs. John Edgerton at their home in Vernon Center Monday, the occasion being their sixtieth anniversary reception.

Mrs. Everett Brown and children Madge Bellamy, the Country of Thompsonville, Conn., were Store and the first pictures of the guests of Charles Sterry and Miss

Bertha Place. Paris. That is the dish which will Phillip Allen of Boston was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. tonight in the revival of the Counand Mrs. William Overman. try Store program. Dr. Aaron Pratt, Mrs. Pratt and

The old store won't be what children, Aaron, Jr., and Mary Agused to be for it will be changed ness Pratt, were holiday guests of considerably. In addition to the Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles numerous and valuable gifts which H. Daniels.

Mrs. Sarah Tilden Clough, age 78 there is entertainment that is well years, wife of John Clough, died at worth the admission alone. This her home last Sunday morning after a few weeks' illness. She leaves ment until tonight but it is prom- 1st. besides her husband, one son, Esised that nobody will be disapten Clough and eight grandchildren. pointed. The townspeople extend sympathy

Girl" is the title of the feature pic-Memorial services were held at ture, starring Madge Bellamy. cast includes such screen favorites There were several present as J. Farrell MacDonald and Arwhen they strive to be serious. Paul Nicholson, one of the bestknown character actors in the motion picture colony, supplies the menace. He is cast as Jules Morton, manager of the Diana Lingerie Company of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Charming Sally Phipps and Anita Garvin have prominent parts in guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna

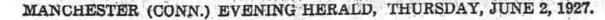
Graham at the Lilacs over the holi-Harry Bailey and Ethel Wales also have roles of importance. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross and

daughters. Helen and Esther Ross gram will contain two big features, of Wellesley, Mass, were week-end "Broadway Nights" and "Whisperguests at Steele House. ing Wires." These pictures star Mrs. L. R. Ladd has sold ner two of the most popular actresses farm to Mr. Simpson of Southingin the profession today. In the vici, in one of the "Today and To- ton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson first we see Lois Wilson and in the second the leading 'role is taken Miss Rose Charches, Mr. and by Anita Stewart. Then there is proach of the matrarchy. In this Mrs. Harry Gold and son, Sydney, to be a song reel, "Pack Up Your

book he continues his commentaries and holiday with their parents, Mr. be asked to join. The first feature is all that the and Mrs. Jacob Charches. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whitman, of name implies. It is the story of How was it, he asks, that woman | West Medford, Mass., George Whit- Broadway and the Great White

man, of Killingly, Conn., Mrs. Dari- Lights, in which a girl becomes inpremacy of man? How did she put us Bennett of Willimantic and Miss volved. The latest dances as exover her emancipation program. It Leila Webster of Hartford called emplified in the Scandals, the Vanis not, he points out, that woman on friends here Sunday. ities and many another show, are Miss Weismiller and Miss Olson, on the screen as incidental atmosgenerated, and his degeneration teachers at Hicks Memorial school phere in the film. Miss Wilson is the ideal girl for the leading part goes on apace. He has earned for spent the week-end and holiday at in this picture and she does some himself a considerable amount of their homes in Groton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price and good acting, aided and abetted by status as the head of the house, the | Harrs W. Price attended the memo- | Sam Hardy, who is called upon to rial exercises held on Willington do his best. "Whispering Wires," in which

Anita Stewart is the featured play-Miss Bernice Hall of the Springing short of cowardly for the males field Public Library and Miss Alice er, is a mystery story of sorts. In This powerful penetrating oil is one to deplore a lack of propriety in Hall of Storrs College were home the supporting cast are such play- preparation that will help to make blaming every- over the week-end and holiday. ers as Edmund Burns, Frank Cam- your painful aching feet so healthy





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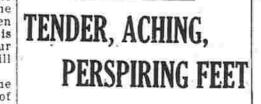
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found on the comic page: 1-Duluth, Minn., is the "Zenith

> 3-"8vo" means "octavo," or 5-John Adams was the first

president to live in the White 6-Texas, with 16,000 miles, has

the greatest railroad trackage of any state in the union. 7-Iowa's farm lands and buildings, estimated by the census

bureau as worth \$4,961,000,000 are the largest of any state in the

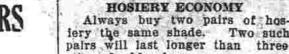
8-Alabama is bounded by Tenand Saturday evening at 7:30 at nessee. Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. 9-Lake Itasca, in northern Minnesota, is the source of the interested in the young people's Mississippi river.

10-The 1928 Olympic games also being arranged. Anyone inter- are scheduled for Amsterdam, Hol-

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one except himself; he alone is to blame for his own predicament. As a matter of fact, says Ludovici, the Woodstock were guests of friends so-called "modern woman" hasn't here Sunday. half the poise, mind, or talents of and that she gets away with it is Charles C. Talcott. entirely due to the decline of man rather than the ascent of woman. | few weeks in Canada.

The remedy, he finds, lies in a process of re-education in which the has spent the winter with relatives return of male poise, discipline, and command are important factors.

Then, slanting the situation in an opposite direction, Charlotte Haldane offers "Man's World" (Doran), as shrewd, wise and satiric, a commentary as one could wish. The author is wife of Lord Haldane, the British scientist, who has had so much to say on the subject of the scientific age.

She projects her story into a future Utopia. A great war has H. Daniels, Thursday, June 2nd. brought scientific slaughter to its neak, and the survivors have organzed an individualistic society, patterned somewhat along lines sugsested by Renan.

No Mysterles Left The number of children to be brought into the world is scientifisible to determine sex of the offspring; motherhood has become a vocation which can be practiced only by a minority; all eugenic thepries have come to pass and children are taught individualism with their very nursery rhymes; instead of soldiers there are "stalwarts," who enlist in the cause of science. volunteering themselves to experi- neighbors. mentation.

The outbreak of an epidemic is the greatest possible scandal, and more boys are brought into the world than girls.

But Mrs. Haldane is shrewd enough to see that while Utopia may be Utopian, human nature is human nature and that even Utopia may be peopled by Imperfect men and women. So, in time, some of the "younger generation" of maidens grow discontented with the status of child-producers and nonproducers and there are other complications. Incidentally, during the course of the volume, most of the scientific dreams appear as realiies, their functionings observed. It s a brilliant volume.

Getting down to earth there is Henshaw Ward's "Exploring the Universe" (Bobbs-Merrill). Ward is perhaps the best of the science popularizes, in that he not only presents the explanation but catches the implications; also he has imagination and can penetrate deep and mysterious vistas. Just how same he is was demonstrated in his other book "Throbbing," an essay directed at the "wishful thinkers"-those persona who, because they want coniching to come about, think it is doing so and try to give their wishes scientific reality.

Thus, in his present book, while penetrating astronomy, geology, the circulatory system and what-not. Ward supplies many wise and philosophic parenthetic remarks. Ward is more important than readers generally realize. Scientists have bowed to him as expressing the truly scientific attitude and, to the layman, his chapters on the body and its functionings should be most illuminating.

peau and Heinie Conklin. Mrs. Myron Sparrow, Helen Sparrow and Leon Sparrow of North Saturday also will be the next episode of the thrilling Western serial, "Fighting With Buffalo Bill."

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Demarest of her grandma or great-grandmother, Oradell, N. J., are guests of Mrs.

> Charles C. Talcott is spending a Miss Miriam Underwood, who 000 whites.

in Massachusetts has returned to her home in the village.

Mrs. Ellen Desso has given up ber apartment and moved her furniture to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter, Eleanor, who have been spending the winter at the Oaks in Springfield, Mass., have returned here to their summer home. The all day sewing meeting of the Union missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newman of Danielson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Word has been received of the

death of Mrs William Anderson, who passed away Sunday morning in Searsport, Maine, Mrs. Anderson

was a resident in town here for cally regulated; it has become pos- many years. The family have the sympathy of their many Tolland friends.

> Borneo tribesmen still consider human heads necessary for their religious ceremonies, but the practice of head-hunting has become so firmly restricted that they now must borrow their heads from their

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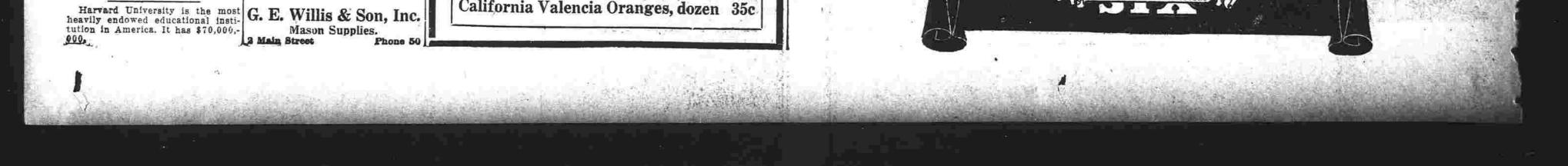
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### CHAPTER XLVI

Down the Avenue de l'Opera early in the afternoon of Mi-Careme (Mid-Lent) a column of French cavalry clattered along on the pavement. The red tips of the shiny helmets, the blue capes, the burnished spurs and silvered scabbards were destined as a dash of color-an inspirational spectacle-in the gigantic parade of the queens. The presence of the detachment brought to mind the story of the single occasion on which the Allies attempted \ to use cavalry in the war.

This story was told by W. Harold Kinssley, then a sergeant in the Second Division (Regulars), now a newspaper editor in Torrance, California. And it was told by Shipley Thomas, captain of the 26th U.S. Infantry, First Division, in his volume, "The History of the A. E. F.

Offered Good Chance

"By noon of the first day this was July 18, 1918) the Allies had advanced across that great plateau, half the distance to Soissons. Apparently the German defenders had been caught unawares and the Allied infantry had broken through. Everywhere the line was advancing

Miss Hattie Ellis who has been swiftly, and meeting practically no resistance. It was just possible that ill at the home of her nephew Robthe break through had been com- ert E. Buell in Bedford Hills, N. plete. If so, the entire German gar- Y., for several months, has recovrison of this sector had been cap- ered sufficiently to return to her Neck. tured or killed. The total tally of home. Miss Addie Eilis of South prisoners seemed to warrant this Manchester will spend the summer with her. assumption.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills attended "If this were the case then here was the great opportunity for cav- the funeral of Mr. James Perdee at Floyd Fogil of Burnside. alry to go in and roll up the flanks. the Methodist church in Williman-Therefore General Mangin decided tic Saturday. Messrs. Harry and William to send in his army reserves, two Herold, sons of the late Rev. J. G. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. regiments of Guirassiers, the elite Herold of this place, called on loof the French cavalry. . . .

"This was the situation late in cal friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raythe afternoon of the first day of the While the artillery was attack. were guests at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. tice farm. moving forward at a gallop there Hodge's Saturday. came moving majestically out of the Forest of Retz two columns of daughter Helen of Queens, L. I., splendid cavalry.

Cut Them Down

'It was one of the most inspiring sights of the war. On they came, at a slow trot, their blue steel helmets local farm flashing in the sun. Like a triumphal parade, each man in a new blue entertained friends from Boston uniform, with buttons, bit and over the week-end. spurs burnished bright, rode proud-Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. is though in review before the

Cavalry was successfully used only in advance guard work. patrol headed a French advance int o Alsatian territory.

> Monday at their local home. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson entertained their children and grandchildren Monday afternoon, the occasion being their 55th wed-

ding anniversary. Porter spent Monday at Grant's Neck.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's were Mrs. Georgianna Delmore and her daughters, the Misses Tempest and Retha and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford and John Milton of Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Primer and family from East Hampton, Mass., have moved into the Prentice tenement. mond and children of New Britain He will be employed at the Pren-Miss Anna Buell of Hartford vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert and ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Sunday. Dr. Cassins Way of White Plains, spent the week-end and Monday

N. Y., visited his father, C. D. Way with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of Hart- last week. ford spent the week-end at their

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of East Hartford were callers at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso and Mrs. W. O. Seyms' Sunday. D. H. Hodge accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain to Manly across the wheat-covered plateau W. O. Seyms' were Frank Bissell tunick, R. I. Sunday to visit his of East Hampton and George Bor- sister, Mrs. Nellie Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell spent

Saturday. She also called at Mr.

of New Jersey spent the week-end with her brother, Roy Hooker and family.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927.

The Misses Edna and Jessie Post entertained three young ladies who are instructors at the deaf and dumb school in West Hartford a few days last week.

foxes Monday and is in hopes to tame them.

Mrs. Jennie Way and daughter, Miss Florence of East Hartford, were in town Monday. Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer

of Colchester spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son of East Hartford spent the week-

end and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss E. Leora Hibbard of Manches-

ter were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill's Monday. They also visited other relatives. Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, Mrs. E.

E Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote were visitors in Willimantic Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb of South Manchester were in town Sunday.

Miss Edith and Lena Ellis of Scuth Manchester spent the weekend and Monday with their parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

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Hartford spent Memorial Day at their cottage. Miss Lillian Switzer spent the ++ we sell week end with her aunt in Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and son of Hartford spent the week end at SHEETROCK the home of George Rose.

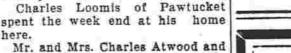
There will be a sale and exhibition Charles Fish captured two young of basketry, flowers, candy, fancy Miss Dora Pinney of So. Manchester spent the week end at her work, pies and breads. Prizes will be awarded to each. Dinner and home here. supper will be served. There will be

field.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rich and a play and dance at 8 p. m. family of So. Manchester spent At 3 p. m. the Welcome address Sunday at their farm here.

The Grange celebrated its 41st. will be given by David C. Toomey, anniversary Friday. Miss Adelia Master of Bolton Grange. There will be addresses by Chas. Loomis past master took charge of W. Gardner. High Priest of Demethe literary program. Miss Loomis ter, Minor Ives, State Master, Mrs. presented the Grange with a hand-Lenny Whitman, state lecturer, some flag and staff in memory of Mrs. Edna Kretzmer, state flora and her father and mother who were Mrs. Caroline Haines, chairman charter members. Miss Loomis read very interesting letters from Mrs. State Home Economics committee. Miss Elizabeth Sumner is spend-Frank Loomis who was a charter ing a few days in New York city. member, also a letter from Homer Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee, Charles Sperry with a check enclosed. A Lee, Mrs. Elsie Jones sang at the letter from Mrs. Eliza Sperry Cad-Christian Endeavor in South Covenwell was also read. A duet was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Myron ry Sunday. Lee. Three application for member-Fred Berry and mother, Miss Ielen Berry, Miss Collins and Miss ship were presented. They were

Florence Morgan of Hartford were Miss Catherine Daly, Miss Elsie visitors at Miss Adelia Loomis's Deer and Miss Emilia Lee. Refreshments were served.



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on of Westchester. through the infantry supports they Julius Strickland of Manchester Monday afternoon with relatives in went and, as they passed the rearwas a visitor at R. E. and A. C. South Manchester. most line of the infantry, the col-Foote's farm last week. The Foote Miss Sarah Hutchinson onel turned in his saddle and shoutfarm is known to the older resi- Rockville visited the local cemetery ed the command. dents as the Strickland place. 'Every trooper drew saber as the Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of and Mrs. E. W. Buell's where one

column spread out fanwise into line of battle. Raising his saber, the colanel signalicd the charge. On they outpost line.

Through the artillery.

"And then, of a sudden, there sounded the sickening tatoo of hundreds of German machine guns. The charging cavalry was literally cut to pieces. The handful still mounted tried vainly to reform, but it was evident that until every mahine gun was taken, could cavalry hope to go through. This was to be an infantry battle."

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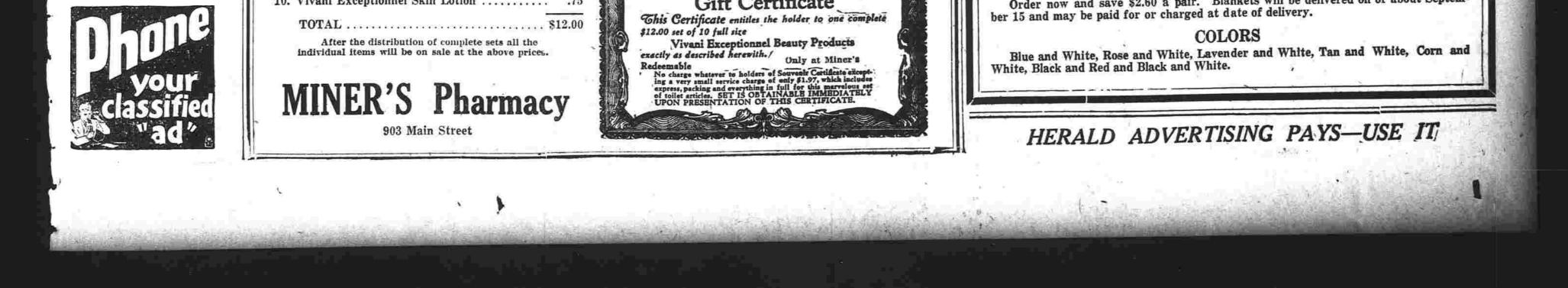
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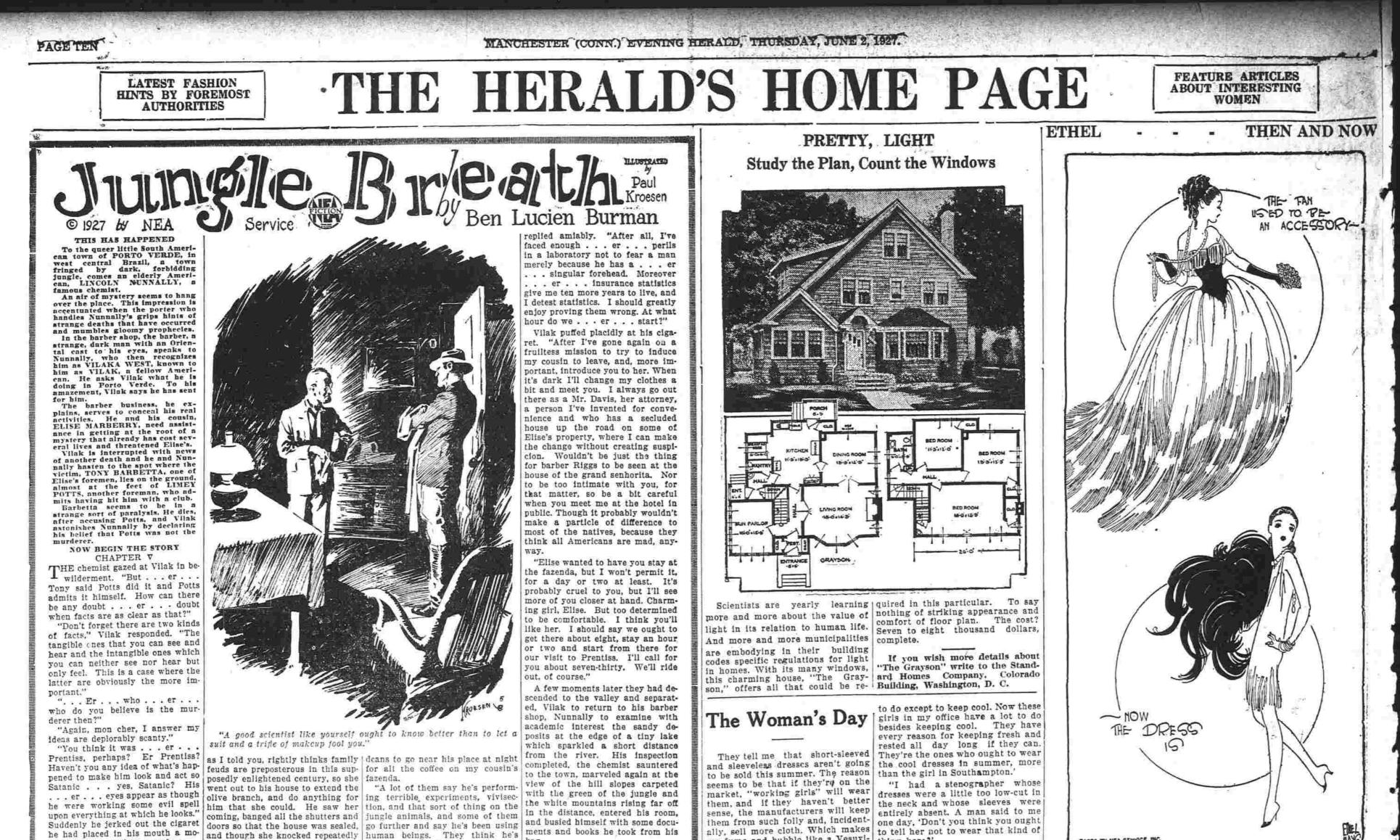
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he had placed in his mouth a mo- and though she knocked repeatedly human beings. They think he's ments and books he took from his me fume and bubble like a Vesuvi-G1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC ment before, made a wry face. for twenty minutes, made no sign some sort of devil doctor and is try- bag. thing here? us. Fortunately, another lady boiled "'Why ?!' I replied. 'She looks "What's the matter?" drawled of being inside. The next day she ing to mix souls and all that sort of After a few hours spent thus, he and stewed just as hotly, so I can pretty in that dress and she's happy "Too powerful for your was walking along the road and he native hocus-pocus. They'll swear began unpacking his luggage, and Vilak. make her do the work by quoting in it. You think I ought to tell her Anglo-Saxon blood?" He chuckled, almost rode ber down with his to you on their Bibles-if they have happening to place a clean shirt her. This from "Through Many to put on something she likes less?" "You don't wish a bit of betel nut horse. She was certain that this any-that they've heard piercing upon a table, found that it instant-Windows" by Helen Woodward: to top it off? No? Well, that's the wasn't an accident but a deliberate screams coming from his fazenda ly took up a gray smudge of dust "'I don't think it's good taste for Life's Niceties at night, and those with more vivid from the table top. Investigating, advantage of having several races attempt." the office.' How Far Have You Gotten Wit! For Women Only! speeding through your veins. In- He grunted. "Hum . . . I just imaginations will add that they've he discovered that every piece of "'What do you mean by good Messy Ointments? creases your pleasures enormously. happened to think. She told me seen four-headed devils and fire- furniture in the room was similarly taste?' Don't be surprised that supposi-"I suppose it is because so many HINTS ON ETIQUET "' 'Well, it doesn't seem to fit in. To me there's nothing like a little the other day she was going out breathing bats big as men flying coated. Horrified, he took out his people think offices inhuman efficitories and salves haven't rid you of And you know a lot of men get kind there yesterday to try again. This over the roof. Rank nonsense, of pocket handkerchief and gingerly Piles. The most they can do la ency incubators that they are albetel with a good smoke." bring temporary relief. They never He pressed another section of the new attack may be one of the 're- course, for the most part, but I set about cleaning the room. So ways laying down rules about how of upset by it.' reach the cause-blood stagnation absorbed was he in the task that he golden dragon. It opened, disclos- sults." He chewed meditatively a don't blame them much. women in them should act and " 'That's the men's business; not 1. Should we recognize in of the lower bowel. ing a number of tiny pellets. One moment, then went on: "No one "It's difficult to see howling de- failed to hear a light knock outside what they should wear and how hers nor mine.'" of these he extracted and thrust talks to him now except the keepers mons when you're standing on the and only looked up when the door society someone we have met Piles can be removed by an oper-Which, think I, is the best line they should have long sleeves and ation. Sure! But who wants to subof all the conversation. Nothing so only in a business way? into his mouth. "I agree with you of the little shops where he buys corner of 42d and Broadway in New opened and a tall, striking appearnot bob their hair and do without mit to the surgeon's knife when a that Prentiss hasn't exactly the his food on his rare visits to town. York City but it takes very little ing stranger clad in a riding suit rouge. I cannot in any other way riles me as the casual assumption 2. Is it bad taste to be deexplain to myself this impertinent drawing-room manner. Certainly He honored my establishment once. effort when you're swallowed up in stood at his side. He started. "I that a woman must be made unmonstrative in public? he appears to be a man who has Lately his trips have been becom- the jungle of Porto Verde." interference with the lives of office . . . er . . . beg pardon," he stamcomfortable and hard to look at in 3. Is it permissible to ask and bring real, lasting and honestlost his soul. Personally I feel ing fewer and fewer until now He gazed at the old man, who was mered. "You were looking for me?" women. Why should anyone take it order to make virtue easy for a rather positive that he's connected they've practically ceased. If we again fumbling in his pocket. "Yes," the stranger replied bluntyour neighbor in a public place upon himself to give advice about man. 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If done politely, yes. it's her own affair-nobody else's. from Helen: with the kindliest intent, suffers. Indians seem fearfully afraid of drew out two boxes of matches. us to get started." "These people seem to expect wo-As I think I mentioned to you, him. Yes . . . fearfully." "Put these in your pocket, and don't The chemist stared, then smiled An Hot Dialogue men who work to become suddenly some time ago, Elise got interested "Wouldn't you if you were a poor lose them. Matches are valuable sheepishly. "You take too many Khaki has been officially adopted inhuman. The long day is the best "'It isn't dignified or in good by the French army, displacing the Store or any druggist. It is absoin him largely because of that old superstitious native who believes down here. After which lecture I'll . . . er . . . liberties with me. Too time most girls have to look pretty. taste.' one of the editors said to me. Then why shouldn't they look just horizon blue so famous during the lutely harmless and if you aren't feud which existed between their that when the sun goes down over tell you that the affair of this after- many liberties. What shall I . . . 'I don't like the idea of little thin. fathers. By some legal technicality a mountain that the mountain has noon has made me decide to go out er . . . wear?" as seductive and dangerous to men world war. light dresses in an office." it seemed that the land which old eaten it? Some of them have a to Prentiss' place tonight to do a "Come just as you are. We can "'You think I oughtn't to wear as they know how, during these im-Prentiss developed for his fazenda veneer of Christianity but it's little investigation. Would you like get storm boots, heavy gloves, and that white dotted Swiss dress to the portant hours. If they should not turned out actually to belong to the mighty thin. Just remember that, to come along? It may be just a bit a pistol for you at my cousin's." office, don't you?' I knew that she do it at their work, then no woman Marberrys and Elise's father always | counting poor Tony today, four men | dangerous." (To Be Continued) should do it at any time. I don't was trying to advise me. insisted that Prentiss was nothing have died since Prentiss has been The chemist's sprightliness had "'Yes, that's what I mean, Helsee why it is more immoral for a here. The other three also in ways almost as mysterious as this. You wears . . er . . younger you're acuida't him are of the Berry Var but a poacher and tried every here. The other three also in ways returned. "Because you're a few en. That dress has sleeves and all girl to wear a sleeveless dress and means to get him out. that-but the material isn't suita- a well-made-up face at a typewrit-"Elise didn't want the land, and couldn't hire one of the Porto Ver- not so . . . er . . . superior," he chapter. ing desk than for other women to ble. wear them at an evening dinner. 'Why not?' " I remarked. "''It's not correct. An office is an "By dressing up either in clothes office," was her rather unsatisfac- or in cosmetics we women build a guard about ourselves. 'Se parer' tory reply. A boy of mine walked into his Good Nature are due to some nervous reacton. meant originally to guard, to de-'You think it's all right for father's library and suspiciously This may involve a study of all girl at Southampton or Newport to fend one's self. Now it has come to watched him shake a silver shaker he circumstances of the patient's wear a thin dress with or without mean to adorn one's self. We are filled with cracked ice. He demandlife to reveal whether the symparmed for a fight, which still retoms tend to come on in associa- ed to know what was in it. His sleeves, don't you?' tion with any particular event of father hesitated, but deciding that mains harder for working women "'Oh, yes,' " she admitted. "'Well," I said, a little excitedly, than for women of leisure." the boy would soon have to meet the daily routine. Sometmes the Thanks for the donation, Helen. 'that girl has nothing in the world the world, sheepishly but bravely cardiac neurosis is merely a part answered, "Well, son, there's a litof a general neurosis. During the tle lemon juice, a little orange great war soldiers suffered not iniuice and a little er-a-a little PALPITATIONS OF THE HEART | heart is unable to pump the blood frequently with these nervous bit, a very little bit of-a-gin! AND NERVOUS HEARTS all the way around the circulatory manifestations related to the heart. "'Gin!' cried the child," to quote system. It will also be necessary THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS G Mr. Curtiss again, "with a look of This is the second of three health to find out how much work the repulsion. incredulity, and disgust Mothers talks on heart disease. heart can do without distress. that would have warmed the cock-Among the methods of testing les of Wayne B. Wheeler." Home Page Editorials TELEPHONE: 1510 BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the capacity of the heart are such These, of course, may be comsimple steps as hopping on one mendable examples of purity and Another Editor Journal of the American foot, running up and down stairs. clean ethics. But when a little Medical Association and of Hygela, lifting weights a certain number girl shuts her lips tight, kicks and The Difference Between Children's screams and refuses to study the Health Magazine of times, or other rapid and regu-A celebrated French specialist in lar movements. Examination of the French because she declares it a A SK YOUR DOCTOR. 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the worst is yet to come. The great movements of the heart by the menace it appears, is more super-

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should result in Manchester victories. Saturday the locals go to Willimantic for a return game but it will not be a league affair. Annual Track Meet

Saturday also is the date of the annual league track meet to be held at Andrus field, Wesleyan University in Middletown. Manchester holds two successive victories and should it win this year. will gain permanent hold on the trophy. East Hartford and Middletown are not expected to compete in the meet but stiff opposition is expected from the other three, West Hartford, Bristol and Meriden. Manchester has met but one of this trio in regular meets, beating Meriden in a thrilling contest, 50-49. Coach Charles L. Wigren has high hopes his cohorts will win but says he expects

### plenty of opposition. Our Mainstays

Manchester will depend to great extent on the ability of Red Sheridan, Cheney, Chambers, Mc-Cluskey, Kittel, Spencer, Johnson Cervini, Markham. Keeney and Scarlatto, but other local athletes may rise to unexpected heights. serious blow to Manchester is the news that Captain Billy Hall has again sprained his ankle and will probably not be able to compete. This will hurt Manchester in the broad and high jumps, events in which Hall had been regarded as a sure point-getter.

### Order of Events

The order of events which starts at 2 o'clock, it was learned yesterday afternoon, will be as follows: 100 yard trials, shot put, mile run. high jump, 100 yard finals, discus throw, 880 yard run, broad jump. 220 yard dash trials, javelin, 440 yard dash, pole vault, and 220 yard dash finals. The track and field events will be run off as near simultaneiously as possible and points will be awarded as follows: five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. Only two entries from each school will be allowed in the dashes.

Stronger This Year But getting back to the subject | Waterbury ..... 20 again, Manchester is surely mak- New Haven ..... 16 ing a far more satisfactory all- Providence ..... 18 22 around showing now than it has Hartford ..... 9 21 for several years. In baseball last year, East Hartford, Meriden and Middletown were tied for first New York ..... 29 were next. Manchester came in Philadelphia .... 22 fourth. This season Manchester Washington ...., 19 stands a good chance to place first Cleveland ......21 resulted in a tie for first place between Manchester and Bristol. Swimming honors went to Manhester with Meriden and Bristol swinging along next in the procession. Meriden captured the debating honors but Manchester was Chicago ......22 a very close second.

**Baseball Is Sensation** The record which the baseball Boston ......13 team is compiling, however, is Cincinnati .....12 probably the most sensational feature of the spurt S. M. H. S. is making in athletics. Already seven victories have been chalked up in ine starts while last year but four wins were scored in thirteen conests. It would not be at all surprising if Manchester finished the eason with something like twelve victories and two or three defeats his season.

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# WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Waterbury 4, Providence 2. New Haven S. Bridgeport 7. Springfield 9. Pittsfield 2. Albany 11, Hartford 10 (11). American League

New York 2. Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 14, Detroit 1. Boston 6, Washington 1. Others not scheduled. National League

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain. Others not scheduled. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

16 Albany Bidgeport ..... 19 16 17 American League National League W., L. Pittsburgh .....26 13 New York ......22 17 23 Brooklyn .....22 20

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at Pittsfield. Waterbury at Provdence. Bridgeport at New Haven. American League Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Washington.

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Hartford Game .556 .553 .545 ALBANY AB. R. H. PO. A. E .543 Helgeth, 3b ...... Gleason, 2b ..... .541 Hesse, cf. ...... 1 0 McCorry, cf. ...... 4 1 Yordy, lf. ...... 3 0 Solomon, lf. ....... 6 1 Farrell, 1b ....... 4 3 .485 .450.300 Munn, c ..... 5 1 3 Martin, ss ..... 6 0 0 .674 Johnson, p ...... 2 0 0 Fuller, p ....... 3 1 2 Smith, xx ...... 0 0 0 Uonkins p 1 0 0 .614 .512 Hopkins, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 .487 45 11 18 33 16 1 HARTFORD .477 .463 .439 Krahe, 55 ..... 6 1 3 2 2 .308 Gonzales, rf ..... 6 2 2 1 Butler, 2b ..... 6 0 1 3 Keesey, 1b ...... 6 2 2 14 Hermann, 3b ..... 6 2 3 2 .667 .579 Williams, c ..... .564 Stryker, p ..... 0 .564 Miller, p ..... 5 0 0 1 3 .489 48 10 18 x32 18 2 .474 48 10 18 x32 18 2 Score by innings: Albany ...... 401 000 203 01-11 Hartford ...... 030 210 013 00-10 Two base hits, Schinkel, Morrison, Keesey, Krahe, Gleason 2, Helgeth, Solomon Munn; home run, Williams; sacrifices, Schinkel, Gleason, Yordy, .382 .286 Munn; stolen bases, Helgeth, Solo mon; left on bases, Hartford 7, Al hany 13; double plays, Krahe to But ler to Keesey; bases on balls, off Mil er 7, Fuller 1; struck out, by Miller 4, Fuller 2, Hopkins 2; hits off Strykr 4 in 1-3 inning, Miller 14 in 10 1-3 Johnson 8 in 5, Fuller 9 in 4, Hopkins

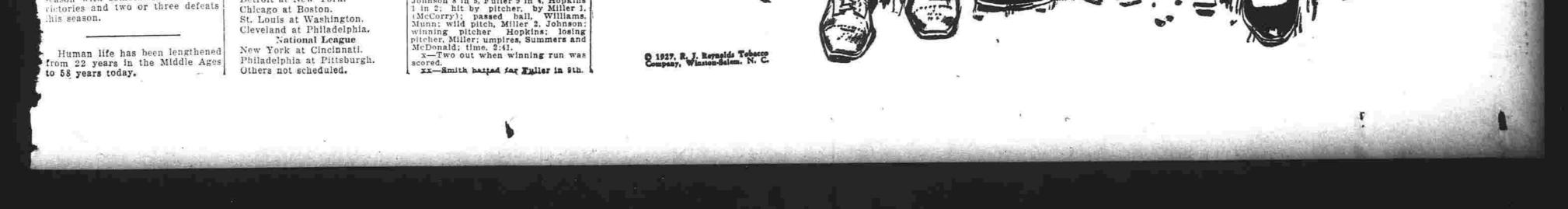
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mards to a line.	phone 367. Reward. LOST-Man's slip-on-sweater May 30. between Pearl and Cooper streets.	Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk.	A Re		improvements, with garage, 52 Rus- sell street. Phone 303-2.	BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and two car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1482-12.	SIX ROOM COLONIAL, house, all inodern with more than 1-2 acre of land, good location. Price under \$600b. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Mair street. Telephane 1428-2.
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### (Read the Story, Then (slor the Picture)

The fish that pulled the Tinies' | "You just fret in vain. It's growing boat, up to the top would often near to nighttime. That is why the loat. They all looked fully eight skies are dask. The moon will soon 'ect long, and strong as they could be shing bright, and it will be like be. "Why those are porpoise," Cop-broad day light. Forget about a py said. "Just now I saw a big one's rain storm now. We're out upon a read, Oh, gee, but I would hate to lark." save the thing jump out at me."

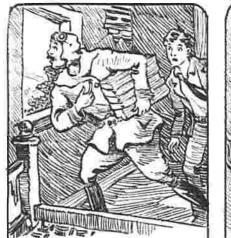
Just then the boat slowed down "Aw, they won't bother us. Don't a bit. The porpoise all let go of it 'ret," said one. "They're having and disappeared to let the boat drift 'un, I'll bet. We've surely traveled 'ery swift and also mighty far. This little stream winds in and out this thing move on somehow." They ind leads to some nice place, no tried that out but soon they found loubt. The shoreline looks real that they were not so good. Wee Clowny stood up in the bow trange to me. I wonder where we

and loudly said, "I'll show you They moved along for 'bout an how," And then he leaned far over, your. "I think we're going to have which was really very rash. He then shower," said Carpy, as he gazed found out just how it feels to lose pon the dark skies overhead. "It your balance. Both his heels went t should really start to pour, I flying and he landed in the water hink I'll try to swim ashore." Then with a splash. llowny laughed, "That's hard to io, though very easy said." "Why, goodness, those aren't (Old King Roar rescues Clowny douds of rain," snapped Scouty. in the next story).

## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



Jack was sure the fellow was armed, and that he would hesitate at no desperate act. The boy knew he was in great peril, but he didn't lose his nerve. The aviator was peering out of the window. looking upward as if watching the menacing storm. Jack could hear a rumbling sound that was growing louder. Rising, he crept swiftly toward the man's back.



At that moment, the man spoke. "Come here and look at this," he said in evident dissound of an airplane motor. turbance. "It's another plane! From the window, he saw a sil-I believe it's going to land close very white plane descending. by!"



Now the boy perceived that the rumbling noise was the



With lightning flaring, thunder crashing, and the storm on the verge of breaking, the white plane made a perfect landing and stopped near the wrecked one. 'Two persons sprang out and came running toward the hut. Amazed, Jack saw that Willie Darling was one of the two. Uttering a snarl, the imposter dropped the parachute, whipped out a heavy revolver, took aim and fired. (To Be Continued.) CI927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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