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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929.

Troops Guard "Happy Valley" as Strike Menace Grows

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THE TRACER

CHURCH FUND ZEP TO LEAVE FOR ITS BASE **TWICE TRIPLED IN FOUR YEARS ON THURSDAY** Shrewd Business Judgment Work Starts Today to Install New Motors on Dirigible; On Part of John M. Wil-

liams Increases \$6,300 Flight to America Within Principal to \$43,395.50. the Next Two Weeks.

Shrewd business judgment and a Toulon, France, May 20 - Work keen knowledge of stock market was to begin today on the installa-tion of two new motors in the diriconditions on the part of one man gible "Graf Zeppelin" in order that has increased a \$6,300 trust fund the great ship may return to Friedthe Second Congregational richshafen, Germany, for a comin plete overhauling before taking off church to an actual exchange value again for Lakehurst, N. J.

in Germany.

on the next trip.

of \$43,395.50, within four years, The Herald learned today. This bit Friedrichshafen to replace two of of financing was done by John M. the four which were crippled dut-Williams, of 30 Hudson street, for- with a gale over the Rhone valley, merly treasurer of the Second Con- will enable the Zeppelin to return gregational church society and in to its base, it is hoped, without difcharge of the church's invested ficulty. funds

Sale of Parsonage

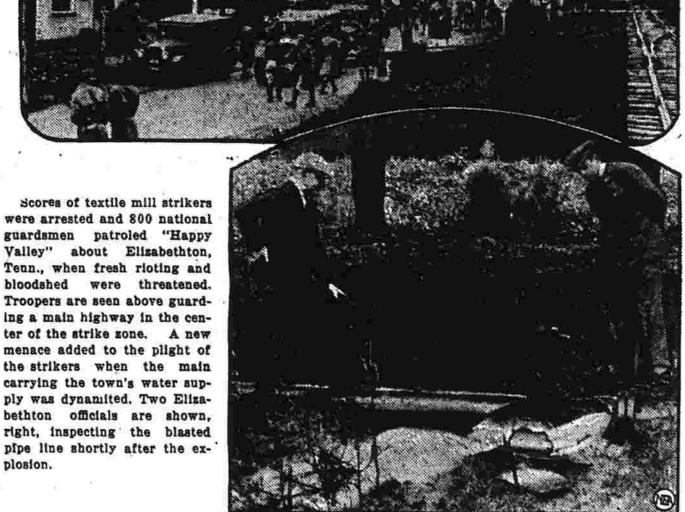
Mr. Williams invested the money on January 17, 1924, the principal being the moneys secured through the sale of the former church parsonage property, known as the Hilliard parsonage. In December 1922 Friedrichshafen on Thursday, and this property was sold because the if the necessary repairs can be exelate Mrs. Dwight Spencer had left cuted in time, the flight to America her home as a parsonage. The Hil- will be resumed within two weeks. liard parsonage property brought \$6,300. In cash it brought \$1,-\$500, the rest, \$4,800, being the take-off, in order to insure that mortgaged. The mortgage was paid no trouble of the sort that interin full August 6, 1923. On August 8, 1923, Mr. Williams as church treasurer purchased for the Invested Funds account ten shares of tention of making the trans-Atlan-Farmers Loan and Trust Company tic crossing whenever the Zeppelin stock for \$5,320.00.

The new engines, sent on from One of the five original motors on the dirigible is still in working order. The remaining two will be

A number of vigorous trial

carrying the town's water supreplaced when the Zeppelin arrives ply was dynamited. Two Elizabethton officials are shown, To Start Thursday According to present plans, the right, inspecting the blasted "Graf Zeppelin" will leave for pipe line shortly after the explosion.

flights will probably be made before rupted the last flight may develop Eight of the original eighteeen passengers today affirmed_their inis ready, in spite of their narrow



REPORTER GETS GLIMPSE BRITAIN O. K.'S PLAN TO CUT **MORROW TROUSSEAU** NAVAL POWER



they will establish a new world ity.

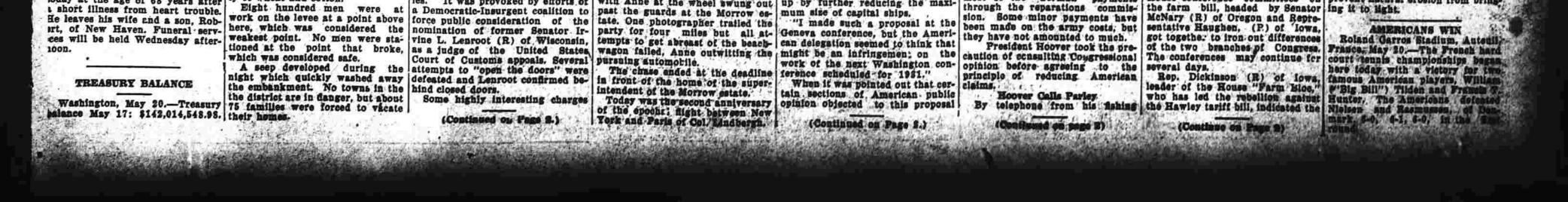
tion of district administrators, was Mitchell, who is preparing a bill to transfer the Dry Bureau to the De-

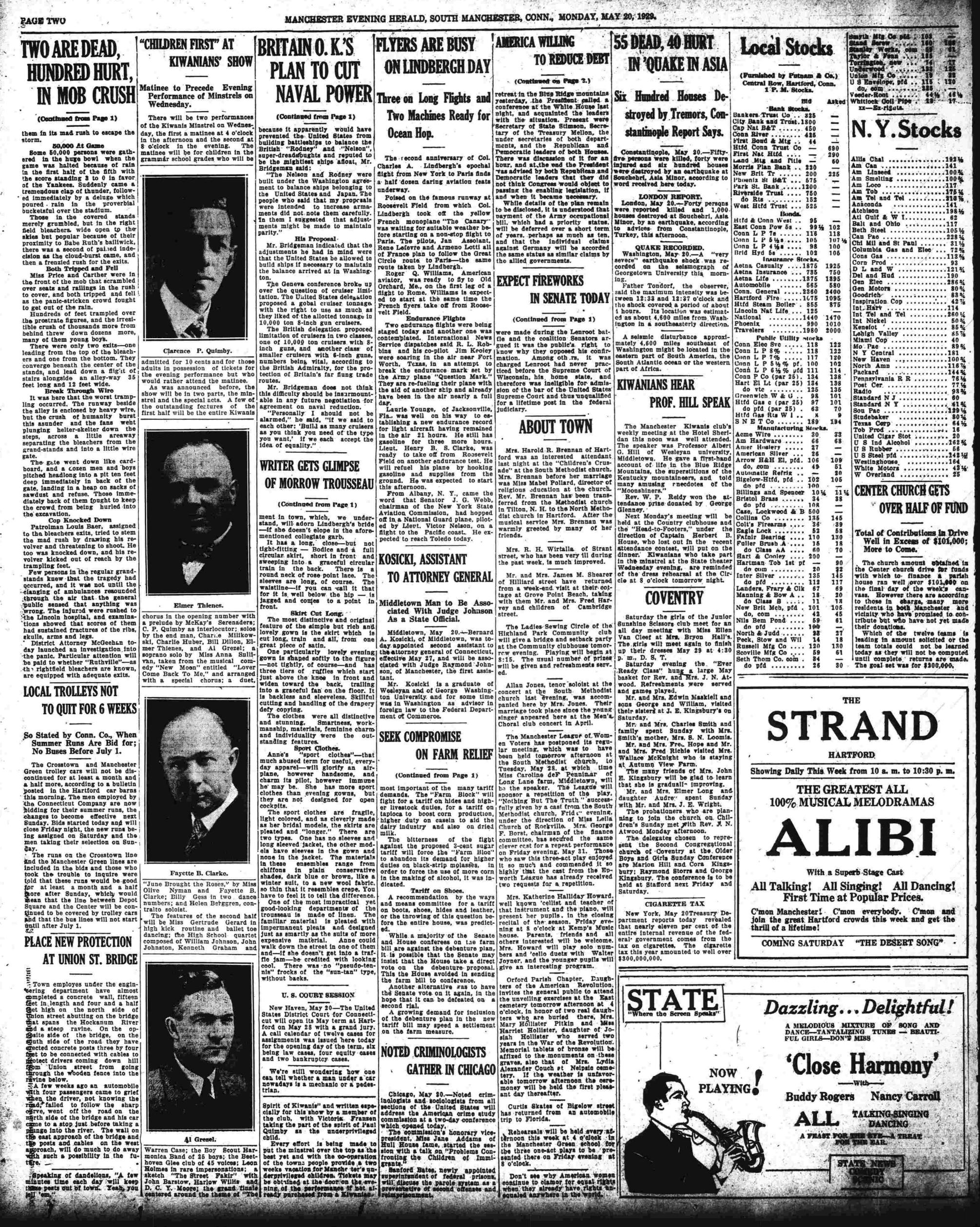
This would end the enforcement

day. The plane is powered with a to question intresses today, and gained fame by reorganizing the convinced that neither the park gained fame by reorganizing the management nor the city authori-tance is more than 4,700 miles. If the were negligent in taking pre-the fliers reach their destination cautions against such an eventual-

The Treasury, which has carried









A. A. Warren of the State Trade teron is in charge of arrange-School here and the cooperation of | ments. Cheney Brothers every eighth grade boy in Manchester will have an opportunity to visit and inspect sev- annual May plant sale, conducted eral of the principal manufacturing all day Saturday was very well and public service plants in Connec- patronized by the general public ticut before he graduates next and by club members. Between 10 month. This is the first time that and 12 in the forenoon Saturday arrangements have been made to the store was crowded. Business give every Manchester eighth grade was brisk in the afternoon, and

and baseball on a professional scale Manchester.

burden of many exacting numbers, about six years. He then gave up farming and bought the Frank ready established reputation, and Strant home on Main street where added fresh laurels to those already he has lived for the past ten years. worn. Miss Grace Kerns and Miss Since coming to Manchester Mr. Lillian Gustafson are by no means Strong has made many friends who strangers here, and their return will regret his passing. He was a was looked forward to with antici- man of the old school. His rugged pation. by their many musical honesty and strength of character friends here. In their individual stood out in all his dealings. He numbers; and in their duets, and not only, believed in the Golden concerted features, every essential Rule but he practiced it in his expected from the artist was charm- every day life. He was a true husingly delivered. Both were in ex- band, a kind father and a good cellent voice and were obviously neighbor. He will be sorely missed

boy this opportunity. The first of the groups went that \$200 was cleared by the prothrough Cheney Brothers' plant ject. Quantities of Sweet William. Saturday morning under the supervision of Dean and William Hig- were taken to the Memorial hospital gins, Trade School representative. | and the town farm. They were received by James A Irvine, head of the employment department, and turned over to the multiplicity of operations required to produce the fine silk fabrics from the strands of silk

yarn. Another group will be escorted through the silk mills Thursday morning and other groups will be given a similar opportunity to get an intimate idea of the manufacture this evening and will provide two of silk. All of the boys will also have an opportunity to visit such public service concerns as the

Hartford Electric Light Company and the Hartford branch of the Southern New England Telephone Company as well as Colt's Patent Firearms Co's., Pratt and Whitney's and other industrial plants.

The purpose of these inspections is to lay before the beys the opportunities for intelligently trained merchanics. During the trips, Trade School graduates will be seen at work as journeymen, mechanics, supervisors and designers.

'Many people, for example, have an idea that all a machinist does is pound with a hammer and chisel," said Mr. Warren. "Through this trip, we hope to erase that conception before it gets firmly intrenched in the minds of the boy, and to show him the true scientific side of trade work."

TRUCK CUTS OFF POLE, THEN GOES TO HOSPITAL

An unnoticed stone in the middle of the road at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Summit street caused Edward Durant, driving a Perrett & Glenney truck, to lose control of the steering wheel as he

was turning into Summit street, late Saturday afternoon and before he could regain control the truck had crashed into a telephone pole, cutting it off an inch or so above the sidewalk. The pole was said to have been rotten at its base.

The radiator of the White truck suffered complete ruin as did also towed to a garage for repairs. The Will meet in the School Street Rec STEAL 1924 FORD FROM ground, sagged only slightly, as it was supported by the wires.



The following document The following document over filed for record with the town clerk today

General Repairs Tel. 2861-2 New York, May 30. The United and Subbits cigar stores today as-nouseed their beginning ment Friday popular brand cigarettes will be re-dueed from 15 cents a peckage to 11% cents. Both companies will abandon the practice of issuing rougens with the paralles. The FREE SCIENTIFIC BRAKE TESTING! Cars called for and delivered. Everything some man touch turds aba money and desails when you try bou

The Manchester Garden club's

Mrs. C. R. Burr, the chaiman states Iris and other plants left unsold

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson, guides. The boys were amazed at went to Boston today for a three day trip. Thomas Ferguson and his son Ronald, of The Herald, will attend the annual meeting of the New England Newspapers Association to- physical diagnosis at Arnold Col-

morrow at the Copley Plaza.

Manchester Grange, No. 31, P. of H., will visit the Andover Grange numbers on the program. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson of 41 Holl street were married thirty years ago on this date at the Swedish Lutheran church in Port-

and. Their relatives in Portland, Middletown and Manchester determined the occasion should not pass unnoticed. . They accordingly surprised them yesterday and brought them a beautiful buffet mirror as

well as baskets of flowers and other gifts. Their three children presented them with a basket of 30 roses. About 30 were in the gathering and they provided a handsomely decorated cake for the table centerpiece and all the requisites for a supper.

> A number of friends and relatives from Manchester, Burnside,

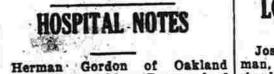
Hartford, Glastonbury, and Holy-oke assisted Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toman of 167 High street in celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, presenting to them a beautiful rug and many other useful gifts. The home

was delightfully decorated with cut flowers. Following a buffet lunch games and dancing were enjoyed. igated. The Permanent Memorial Day

Committee will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Manchester merchants will meet in the School Street Rec at 6:30

o'clock tonight. Following a buffet lunch plans for the trade weeks in June will be discussed.

pole, being cut so close to the at 7 o'clock tonight in full uniform.



street and Mrs. Mary Raymond of 65 East Center street were admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday and Mrs. Hattie McGuiness of 131

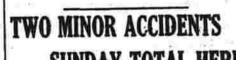
shanks mare today because some person was trifling enough to steal his automobile Saturday night. Mr. McCann was in Hartford on busi-ness and left his car parked on Market street. He returned within the time limit, but his car was gone. Thinking that it might have of it. On another occasion the police Glenwood street was discharged. Joan The Baptist Polish Nation-al Catholic church of Manchester, and on the south side of a propos-ed road known as Jefferson street. Warrantee Deed Meyer Loffia to the same cor-portion another tract of land con-lising what is supposed to be maining what is supposed to be maining what is supposed to be inter, announced death seemed to have been doing whet scened to be an address and Cheney. These two pieces are to be used a semeterz. Quit Claim Deed

but each of them lived up to an al-Dowd's professional experience riefly summed is as follows: Directed athletics at Cheney

Brothers', South Manchester, Conn., for two years; taught gymnastic classes at Recreation Center, South Manchester, Conn., for three years; was director of playgrounds, South Manchester, Conn., for four years: substituted at Caldwell, New Jersey, High School for three weeks during absence of regular physical director; refereed soccer, basketball and umpired baseball for New Haven school leagues; coached baseball, soccer and basketball at Orange Street School, New Haven, Conn., one year; taught classes in gymnas-

tics at Orange Street School, New Haven, Conn., two hours a week for one year; had clinical experience in corrective gymnastics and sphere. Thrilling at times, all his numhour a week for one year.

He also was athletic director at the other artists) displayed a the Lowell House in New Haven for two years and physical instructor one night a week for four months at Christ Church in West Haven. young assistants.



SUNDAY TOTAL HERE artists.

Two minor automobile accidents, her work. Archibald Sessions as director

constituted the toal for Manchester yesterday, despite the fact that and organist had a task set him E. C. Stratton, and Miss Harnet M. driving conditions were bad during that entailed considerable labor. Strong of Suffield. He also leaves and the credit and success of this two grandchildren. considerable part of the day. Hector, four-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. William F. Taggart of 111 him. Last night in his organ ac- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 - at Cooper Hill street, was slightly in- companiment his manipulation. of Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, jured about 7:30 last night when effects and combinations was most South Manchester, and, burial will an automobile driven by his father realistic and thrilling, and the fea- be in the Fairview cemetery, West crashed into the chain fence at ture accompaniment in the storm Hartford. Rev. F. C. Allen, of the Forest and Chestnut streets. The scene was awe inspiring.

Musically it was a fitting olimax officiate. to a season of successes achieved The accident resulted when Tag- by this choir, and in all justice

gart swerved suddenly to one side must be acknowledged as the most to avoid having a collision with outstanding production yet given another car coming out of Chestnut by them.

driver, apparently failing to realize F. C. Allen conducted, the devothe accident to which he had con- tional exercises, and Rev. Mr. Coltributed, continued on his way. pitts also explained the legend Taggart's Cheviot struck a stone around which is built the theme of "The Children's Crusade."

sotto of 161 Oak street came to-2, SAYS ED PAGANI

cided that the fault was equally

man, is collecting his "debit" on is incorrect as it was only twice. state and insurance dealer, at 257 shanks mare today because some One arrest was on the occasion of East Center street. She was the

happy in their surroundings, that in his neighborhood. a delightful rendition was given Mr. Strong was interested in real by both. Allan Jones, the tenor estate and it was through his efsoloist, showed that in addition to forts that a highway was opened up | S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episthe high reputation gained here between Woodland and Strickland copal church, officiated and burial recently in concert work, must be streets over a tract of land that he added credit for being an outstand- owned. The street was called after During the services, the Salvation ing artist in the sacred music him. There are today several houses on the street. Mr. and Mrs. Strong last summer

bers were sung gloriously. With celebrated their Golden Wedding the children's chorus he (as did anniversary. Franklin H. Strong was a Mason, sympathetic mood that added tre- He was raised in Willis Lodge, No.

mendously to the effect, and im- 99, of West Hartford. He always reparted endless confidence to his tained his membership in his home lodge. He also was a member of

Miss Eleanor Willard and Rob- the Second Congregational church ert Gordon each had a solo part and as long as his health permitted which, through short, was done full was a regular attendant at the Sunjustice by these well known local day services.

He is survived by his wife, one Children's night at the Grange At the plano Mrs. Burton Yaw daughter Mrs. Milo D. Wells, of was held Thursday evening. Each was a feature, and her well known Henry street this town, one son of the five schools town, giving a short program., The Brick master musicianship showed in all Raymond F. Strong of New Haven, two sisters and one brother, school entertained the Grangers

Charles H. Strong of Hartford, Mrs. by group singing, and by readings given by Caroline Hill, and Claude Porter. Silver street school gave selecwork must be given very largely to The funeral services will be held tions of Italian, French and German songs. Alma and Ta.ina Pesce singing the Italian song, Josephine

Second Congregational church will

Mrs. Frank Farr Mrs. Frank (Teresa Farr) Farr. 36. of 120 Charter Oak street died suddenly early Saturday evening

Hill school gave a dialogue entitled while on a stroll through the 'History of Coventry." meadows near her home. Mrs. Farr Many children were present to had been suffering from a severe enjoy this program. Refreshments were given to the children by the headache and went for a walk as a remedy. A neighbor saw her fall be-Frange, then games were played. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury a patient side the path but she was dead be-

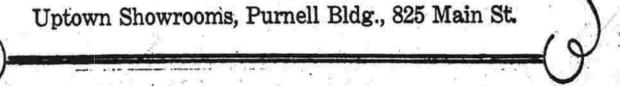
fore medical assistance could reach at the Manchester Memorial hospital is reported as progressing her. A hemorrhage of the brain was given as the cause of death. She nicely.

Charles Riether of New Haven, had a weak heart and was approaching childbirth. former 4-H Poulty club member, is now employed at Autumn View Mrs. Farr was born in Italy. Her husband conducts a candy and Farm.

grocery store at 120 Charter Oak Due to the loss of eight cows by lightning, Dwight L. Gillet, has had street: There are no near relatives the Boston Lightning Rod Co., inother than her husband. The mington, Del., for a time a resident funeral will be held from the home stall lightni g protectors on his home and buildings. This fine of Manchester and more recently on Charter Oak street at 8:30 toof Bolton, dropped into The Herald morrow morping and at St. James's example has been followed by John office this afternoon asking that a church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be Mitterhear also. Albert Bray and several others in town are thinking

of this before it is too late. Several women in town attended irs. Harriet Rich the second lesson on Book Rugs Mrs. Harrist Rich, aged 84, died given under the direction of Miss Mason of the Extension Service of the Connecticut Agricultural Coiegę.

The "Ever Ready Sunday Class," is holding a class meeting Baturday evening at 7:50 the boys mowing the church lawn and the girls doing



FUNERALS

Mrs. Marion Curry

Robert Blythe of New York.

COVENTRY

and Alice Heckler the French.

The Red school gave a play en-

titled "The Doll Shop" while the

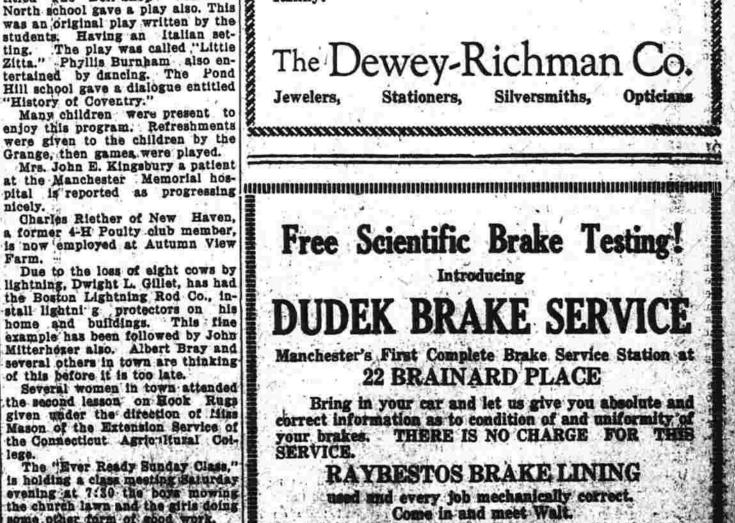
National Silver Week The funeral of Mrs. Marion Curry of 7 Ford street was held yesterday afternoon at Holloran In South Manchester Brothers on Center street, Rev. J. was in the Buckland cemetery. Army quartet sang, "Lead Kindly This week-all over the United States-the jewelers Light" and "Abide With Me." The and silversmiths are making special displays of solid bearers were Walter and Arthur Aitken, of Manchester, James silver. Aitken of Hartford, Robert Aitken of New London, George Blythe and

We are showing in our window some of the newer patterns in solid silver and if you will step in we will be glad to explain about these beautiful patterns-creations of the silversmithing art.

Knives and Forks Tea Spoons Berry Spoons Jelly Slicers **Tomato Servers**

Bullion Spoons Butter Spreaders Salad Forks **Cake Servers Cold Meat Forks**

Solid silver should grace the home of every American family.



boy suffered a cut under the chin from a broken windshield.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, and Rev. street over the sidewalk. The other

A Ford driven by Patrick Henderson of Charter Oak street and a NOT "2 OR 3" ARRESTS; closed car driven by Myron March-

gether at Spruce and Oak streets at 6:10 o'clock last evening, without serious results. Officer Roberts.

who investigated the accident, de-Edward Pagani, formerly of Wildivided and made no arrest.

correction be made concerning the in St. James's cemetery.

LOCAL INSURANCE MAN number of times he had been arof a raid in Bolton it was said that Joseph McCann, a local insurance times," which according to Edward, her son, Richard G. Rich, local real

post and the front was crushed. Patrolman Albert Roberts invesPAGE FUUR

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STAMPEDES FOR PROFIT One does not have much trou-

ble in finding ground for disagreement with the district attorney of to the officials of the Yankee Stadium in connection with the fatal part of the Stadium people, but there is the fact of the jam in the alleyway and the fact of the deaths, sort of understanding of mob paychology the deduction of negligence is not to be escaped.

Amusement purveyers who cater to huge crowds of people of all kinds, especially in a city with as kind of crowds that attend ball

to girls." This is a question over about to take his wife and one or which we also have pondered, and two older children out for a ride, while we have not yet reached a that he include the whole family let the Manchester editor have the in the party. Because sooner or benefit of such light as we may be later he and whoever is riding with him is going to get killed; and it able to cast on the subject. is more merciful to include, the Chief of the factors we have considered as helping to bring about little children in the family masthe result over which our contem-Every Evening Except Sundays and porary is worried is the fact that sacre than to leave them, to fight Holidaya.

broader than those of the average tected. girl. In the spring especially, spell-There is, of course; a better way. ing has to compete for his atten-That would be to drive sanely. But tion with baseball, and fishing, and such a solution seems to be wholly the official social ranking of the helping with the spring cleaningbeyond the capacity of so many peothis latter a task he detests but cannot avoid. Hence it seems alto- ple that perhaps the best way is to gether likely that the boys entered bundle all the eggs in one basket, in the contest did not do so much so to speak and, if there is to be "boning" in the dictionary as the girls did. If it had been held in a family killing, clean up all the The Manchester Svening Herald is girls did. If it had been held in a family killing, clean up all the on sale in New Fork City at Schultz's winter-but then there would have complications in one grand smash.

Health and Diet

Advice

By DE. FRANK MCCUT

BACON.

At the risk of incurring the dis-

have been football.

Another explanation of the success of the girls may be found in the fact that in the district matches there had been more girls than boys entered, and this, we suspect, was probably owing to the fact that more boys than girls had competed

for the honor of representing their respective schools. Granted this condition, and the law of averages could be depended upon to bring

about the result to which the Manchester editor referred. But here, again, we get back to the first factor, the greater diversity of inter- also some radical vegetarian health

est of the average boy. As we said, we have not explored a little lesson today on the use of the subject to the limit, so that the kind of pork meat called bacon. the Bronx when he asserted that Manchester man's concluding sen- My readers know how often 1 emno negligence could be attributed tence may be allowed to stand: phasize my belief that best proteins "Somehow or other it would appear are beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, to be up to the boys to do some rabbit and fish. My main objections e-x-p-l-a-i-n-i-n-g, if they know to the use of pork is that it constampede at that resort yesterday. what that means." Incidentally we tains such an over-abundance of fat True enough, there is no evidence should be interested to know what seems to make it more difficult of of any especial culpability on the dictionary he consulted to find the believe that they cannot use pork spelling "etemology" which he in any form without having digesused in his dissertation. Our own tive disturbances. we feel that turnabout is fair play. who do not have such religious be- in the Constitution, but nothing was

> squarely up to the girls to put this it is a healthful food, and the whole Waterbury editor in his barrel on ease of digestion.

ASHINGTO

Othe speaker remained a servant of BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 20 .- The Hon. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, has conceived the optimistic ambition of. establishing the prestige of the House above that of the Senate and speaker above that of the vicepresident or the chief justice of the supreme court.

The Hon. Mr. Longworth's theory owed President Madison. Many less is that, as presiding officer of the House, he is the supreme representative of the people and that the dignity of the dear people must be recognized to the extent that Mr.

and Mrs. Longworth must be parked at dinner tables above Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann and everyone else except Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. If the Hon. Mr. Longworth, with

the help of his able wife, should actually be able to put it over it not surrender much. would be a crowning climax to the history of the speakership and would add a complete social triumph to that office's gradual accumulation of political power. It's

An Ancient Office

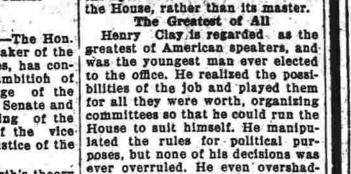
a long story.

pleasure of my Semistic friends and office originated in the The. British House of Commons and the enthusiasts. I am going to give you first speaker, whose name is recorded was Thomas de Hungerford, who served in the year 1377. Early speakers appear to have been subservient to the king just as ours

generally are to the president today. They became more indepen-Cromwell period. Colonial legislatures in 'America

had their speakers, who were subject to removal or expulsion when they failed to command a majority copy of Webster gives it as "ety-mology." This may sound like a of any aninmal with a cloven hoof Congresses were known as presiand taken in connection with any dirty dig, but after what the Man- that does not chew the cud, and Congresses were known as presichester man felt moved to say other religions prohibit the use of dents rather than as speakers. Elecabout our method of cooking trout, any kind of flesh food. To those tion of a speaker was provided for

We'll attend to the last para- liefs, the eating of swine's flesh is said about his duties-or his social graph of this ourselves but it's mainly a matter of whether or not precedence. question then comes down to its Pennsylvania became the first most arbitrary of any legislative mixed a population as New York, the proposition that a boy's inter- In this regard I want to be spe- was a portly, prosperous gent, jority of members signed a petition must, if they are persons of any in-telligence at all, realize that the girl. How come? Sure the boy has



competent successors have been far less powerful. He was six times elected to the position. James G. Blaine, elected in 1869, manipulated the power of his office to help his presidential ambitions. He denied members the privilege of the floor when he didn't like what they were going to say and came to exert great power in framing bills. His authority was virtually absolute. His immediate successors did

Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine, able shrewd and aggressive. became known as "Czar" Reed in the early nineties. Under, Reed, nine legally elected Democrats were fired out of the House in order to increase the Republican majority to a safe working margin. Democratic members began to revolt by refusing to vote, though present, refus-

ing a quorum. Reed counted them "present" despite their protests, and when they sought to bolt the chamber had the doors locked. Reed took many other arbitrary measures to discourage filibustering dent however, especially after the and other dilatory tactics. He was an absolute dictator in the 51st

Congress. The Democrats held power in the ensuing four years and scrapped the "Reed Rules," only later to adopt some of them while giving over some of the speaker's power to the Rules Committee.

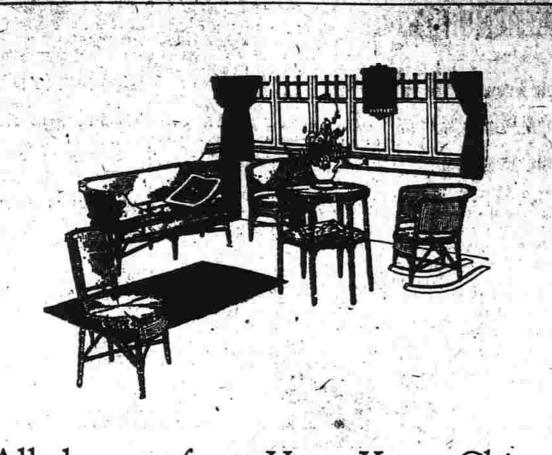
(Urticaria.)

Reed was re-elected speaker in 1894, serving four more years. Cannon Was a Dictator.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who served as speaker from 1903 to 1910, preserved the Reed tradition and under him methods of legislation in

Frederick A. Muhlenberg of the House became recognized as the speaker under the Constitution, He body in the world. Once when a ma-

baseball to think about. But doesn't contains from 10 per cent. to 30 privilege of making committee ap- tually insurgent Republicans united games in the metropolis are loaded he, in the great majority of cases, per cent. of water, 9 per cent. to 18 pointments. He was succeeded by with Democrats to unhorse Cannon, with potential dynamite of panic take it out in yelling for his school per cent. protein, and from 40 per Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, and the rules were somewhat modi-at all times. A hundred not re-



OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UN

All the way from Hong Kong, China-Peeled-Cane Furniture to grace our Summer porches

LL winter long the Chinese have been busily engaged in weaving peeled cane furniture. Now our importations have arrived, been unpacked and are ready for your inspection. In this light, airy, weatherproof furniture you will find all types of lounging chairs and rockers as well as decorative ones, stools and tables, settees and magazine baskets. Only a few of the pieces can be described here, so come in and see the complete showing.

	with high an	to sketch excepting	Catton similar t
A Transmith	and a state of the second second		healer twimmed mit
	·\$20.10		black cane
	rs (sketched with black	rm chairs and rocke ee above) trimmed	Round back arn to right of settee
8 Ten	\$17.10		cane, respectively
£	.\$15.30	hed to right above, rim	Rockers, sketch with less black tri
	\$13.50	les,	Round top table

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sion is made to prevent the bottlepable kind and it certainly is not us out. up to any district attorney, in such an event as transpired yesterday, to fall over his own feet in his hurry to whitewash those responsible for the conditions.

It is ridiculous to say that "I by an athletic contest, is not to be find out, either. held responsible for anything. It will act, on any given opportunity, like a crazy animal. It is up to gether for profit to protect them from themselves.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

While mechanical engineers will think up is to make pathetic pleas probably be able to figure out just for mercy. It would be interesting why the crankshafts of two motors to listen to the trial of this blind of the Graf Zeppelin snapped at man if he had an attorney of the

exactly the same point, and possibly Clarence Darrow type. contrive some way to prevent How did this blind person know similar motor troubles in the fu- that the stuff he was selling was ture, the general public will prob- intoxicating liquor? A bottle, to a ably content itself with the ex- blind man, is a bottle, He can't see planation that the huge dirigible's whether it is labeled Haig and engines had too big a job on their Haig or Lavoris. He can't tell hands and simply wore out. Which whether the color of the stuff in it will not greatly enhance the ex- is hooch color or purple. It can't pectation of seeing transoceanic possibly be proven that he could fights become a regular commer-lidentify it by the odor, for there cial proposition at any very carly are many persons who have no sense of smell. He can claim that date.

There is only one gratifying fact the stuff he had on a certain shelf in connection with the complete in his jakie shop was ordinary fissle of the Graf Zeppelin's second ginger ale and somebody switched attempt to fly to America, and that it on him.

is the speedily realization by her The means of defense for a blind commander and others interested man charged with bootlegging are that the cry of "sabotage." so innumerable. In the hands of a promptly raised in Germany, was really nimble-witted attorney they would appear to be ample to get utterly ridiculous.

Possibly there may be mechani- him off at least a dozen times, to cal experts in that country so clev- say nothing of three. As a sporter that they can do things to an ing proposition we should like to airship engine which will permit see this man's case taken up by, the craft to travel a thousand miles for example, the lawyers who got quite normally and then cause the old man Doheny acquitted. engines to go wrong. But if there

are, it is rather doubtful whether ALL IN ONE BASKET such experts would have the op-Half a dozen times within the portunity and time to put in such last year, perhaps more frequently a fancy piece of slow-torture en- than that, some Middle West. famgine killing, even if there were any ily has been wiped out because the earthly reason for doing so. automobile in which all its mem-

TELL US, GIRLS

of way of a railroad train on a

at all times. A hundred not reteam? And can he and does he yell fat. mote contingencies, as well as a any louder than the girls squeal? Bacon is prepared by curing and anti-Federalists re-elected him. sudden storm, could start a stam- Also, what is Sister doing when smoking the back, sides and breast pede at any moment. If no provi-Brother is helping with the spring bacon, it is best to avoid the kind and pedigree of his horses on the of establishing House supremacy. most aggravated sort, but it is nev- engagements, marriages and di- for a long time if kept in a cool ertheless negligence of a very pal- vorces? And-come on, girls, help place and covered each time after

As to "etymology"-well, we jars or transparent wrappers. could say that we did that on purpose just to find out whether there bacon is broiling. The alices should was a boy in the Naugatuck Valley be quite thin, and the rind and the who would spot it. Or we could should then be eaten as soon as blame the compositor and the proof possible after cooking. Prepared in responsibility rested with anyone it reader. But the real reason is that this manner, bacon is readly digestrested with the spectators." A mis-a long time ago we were a boy. If bacon is in a granular form that cellaneous mob made up largely of we had been a girl we would have can be assimilated by many people persons of mental discipline and known how to spell it-and with- where the other forms of fat are wrought to a stage of excitement out looking in any old Webster to not readily tolerated. The best form

BLIND BOOTLEGGER

A blind man has been arrested amount of fat and for this reason a those who draw such crowds to- in Westport for the third time on a charge of keeping liquor with in- teins. When brolled and chopped, tent to sell. He has a suspended it makes a pleasant addition to jail sentence against him already salads, and is a good flavoring His hair is a very light brown and I and the best that his lawyers can

agent to many cooked dishes and would like to keep it so?" vegetables. You have perhaps noticed that I

speaker dominates the Rules Com-Nathaniel Macon of No th Caro- mittee.

and pedigree of his horses on the of establishing House supremacy. cleaning? And how about the girls' where the fat appears yellow, and fiy-leaf of the family Bible, was over the Senate is hampered by the necking of a fleeing crowd, in such tennis. And helping mother make to select that with a thin rind and elected speaker in the first Jeffer- fact that the same rules which alan event, then there certainly is the beds and do the dishes? And an even streaking of thin white fat. son administration and became the low his oligarchy to dictate to the negligence. It may not be of the cleaning? And how about the girl's lit is more economical to buy a first one to assist his constitutional House have produced a situation whole strip, wrapped. It will keep right to vote, despite an existing where the House merely proposes right to vote, despite an existing where the House merely proposes House rule which denied him the legislation and the Senate, unbound privilege. He was also the first to by any such rules, is really the disopening. The finest qualities, but lead his party from the chair. But | posing body.

more expensive, are often sealed in The best method of cooking

that they can do so, only a small color. amount is used and the eggs used at the same time are poached or coddled. Eggs in bacon grease are certainly made indigestible and this has given rise to the belief that the trouble after a bacon and egg breakfast came from the use of the bacon, itself. Try it in the way I have suggested and you may find it will make is slightly crisp but not browned. an interesting addition to your diet. If not too large a quantity is taken, bacon combines well with QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. any other food. It contains a large

large quantity . will interfere with (Lemon Rinse.) the indigestion of starches or pro-

Question: Mrs. W. M. C. asks: term mean?" "Is it harmful to use a lemon rinse Answer: You are probably sufferon an 18-months-old baby's hair? ing from a form of urticaria and are not eliminating enough poisons

from your body. The urinalysis Answer: Wash the baby's hair shows this. Leave starches and with distilled water and then use sugars out of your diet and inoften suggest using a small piece of just a few drops of lemon juice in crease intestinal elimination bacon with eggs at breakfast. I am the rinsing water. This counteracts through taking one or two enemas sure that many people who think any alkaline deposits on the hair daily.



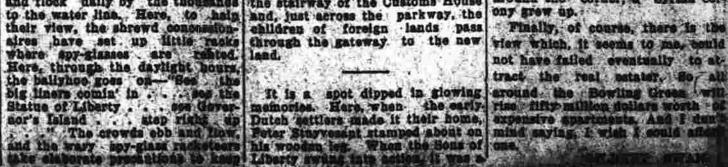


Tourists have appreciated this, and flock daily by the thousands the stairway of the Customs House around the corner, a Syrian col-

tune.

staged.

The Herald has gotten itself into grade crossing. Such accidents are a pickle and some of Manchester's far more frequent in other parts bright school girls have simply got of the country than in New Engto come to its rescue. Listen to land, for the yery simple reason that in many sections the grade this: "We should like to know," re- crossing is much more common. marks one of the editors of The Perhaps it is just as well, when Herald, "why all three the head of the family is of the prises in a huge spelling bee open to grammar school pupils of the sort that is willing to race a rail-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929.

DAMAGES LOCAL HOUSE

Short Circuit Blamed for Last

Evening's Blaze at Home of

400 AT MASONIC CEREMONY HERE Temple Crowded as **Patton** Sings—His Cousin Made Master Mason. Rockville

In the most largely attended Annual Snake Hunt. communication since the new Ma-

William and Pfau, exsonic Temple here was dedicated erienced snake catchers, went on Manchester lodge of Masons heard their annual snake hunt in Dark Fred Patton, famous Metropolitan Hollow, South Glastonbury rebass-baritone, sing Saturday even- cently. They succeeded in catching seven banded rattlers, the largest ing as his cousin, George H. measuring 5 feet, 4 inches, and The banquet hall and main lodge was 3 feet 9 inches, the other was in this section of the state at its door, having left their home about room were taxed to their utmost just 2 feet and were considered regular meeting in Odd Follows room were taxed to their utmost just 2 feet and were considered regular meeting in Odd Fellows two hours previously. Everything 400 witnessed the exemplification plans on sending his snakes to of the third degree by Past Mas- Thornton Burgess, the naturalist. May Day Party. ters of Manchester lodge.

The May Day party of the Home Supper Program The ceremonies began at six and Foreign Missionary societies o'clock in the banquet hall when a of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 chicken a la King supper was servo'clock in Wesleyan hall. It will be Patton sang two numbers follow- a May Day basket picnic, each subed. Walter Waddeli catered. Mr. scriber to the Home Magazine and ing the supper. They were "Gunga also to the Foreign Magazine is Din" and "On the Road to Mandawelcome to the party. lay." The singer was in unusually Milne Camp, U. S. W. V. Meeting. James W. Milne Camp. Spanish fine voice-in fact, better than he has ever been heard here before. War Veterans will meet Monday During the ceremonial he sang evening in G. A. R. hall. "The Lord Is My Light," "Judge tant business will be acted upon Me, O God," "One Sweetly Solemn and it is hoped a large number of Thought," "Requiem," and "Friend the members will be present.

O' Mine." All who were fortunate to obtain seats in the lodge room marvelled at his rendition of every number

Past Masters in Chairs

Charles R. Hathaway occupied quested to hold this date open the chair of the Worshipful Master There will be a meeting of the during the exemplification. Other committee in charge in the near Past Masters who filled chairs were future at which time the place John H. Hyde, James Richmond, where the event is to be held will Charles M. Murphey, Harry R. | be decided.

Trotter, Millard W. Park, Joseph Rev. Smith to Address Yale Class. Wright, George O. Nichols, W. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the George Glenney, William Ferguson, Baptist church, has been invited James O. McCaw, Benjamin A. by his classmates of the Divinity Cadman, William S. Hyde, Albert School at Yale University to be the T. Dewey, Fitch B. Barber, Herbert student speaker at the annual ban-Ingham, R. LaMotte Russell and quet of the class. It is considered play windows to a very attractive the highest honor the class can be- display of silver and gifts for the William Walsh. During one secstow on a member of the graduat- bride. They have combined the tion Fred Patton took the part of a ing class. Rev. Smith's many gift idea for bride's with Silver able damage. Craftsman. His dramatic ability friends will be pleased to hear of was unusually well demonstrated. The lodge regular fellowcrafts upon him. the honor that has been bestowed team did the degree work.

To Form Industrial Recreation Following the raising of the can-Progrgam.

response was made by the candi- Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in FIRE SMOLDERS IN DIVAN the Common Council room. date. Emblems were presented to Mrs. Eugene Edwards of High-Mr. Veitch by Mr. Waddell, Mr. street has accepted a position as cook at the Rockville Private Home Walsh and Mr. McLagan. During the ceremony several numbers were rendered by the on Village street. Francis Pinney of Maiden Lane Masonic quartet composed of Paul left today for New York where he Volquardson, Harry Armstrong, will assume a position with the Na-Herman Montie and' Charles A. tional Fire Insurance company at Robbins. John F. Wilby was at the

Impor-

Date Set for Annual Picnic.

June 22 and members are re-

The date has been set for the

Arthur W. Johnson. their New York office. He is a graduate of the Rockville High school class of 1924 and has been Fire believed to have started from a short circuit in a floor-lamp employed at the Hartford office of the same company since graduation. standing close to a divan, caused damage estimated at close to \$1,060 The transfer comes as a promotion.

in the home of Arthur W. Johnson at Clinton street shortly before 16 o'clock last evening. The house, a W. B. A. TO ENTERTAIN two-tenement building, is owned by Mr. Johnson's father, Fritz H. **OUT OF TOWN REVIEWS** who lives next door. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Millward occupy the

downstairs flat. They were at home at the time but were unaware Mystie Review Nc, 2, Women's of the fire until it was discovered

Benefit association, will entertain by Victor Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were visitdelegations from different reviews

capacity, it being estimated that very fine specimens. Mr. Pfau hall tomorrow evening and local was all right when they left, Mr. members are urged to tuin out in Johnson said. His opinion was trat good numbers. The guards under the short circuit might have in the direction of Mrs. Margaret Mor- some way resulted from the elecrell will put on a blackface min- trical storm which accompanied the strel. Mrs. Grace Latarop will be downpour during the late afterthe interlocutor and Mrs. Richard noon. When the smoke was first Gutzmer and Mrs. Morrell, end discovered seeping from the winmen. Mrs. Marie Houston will dows. Mr. Johnson and his brother. play the piano accompaniments. Wictor, attempted to gain entrance The local review is competing for to the house through the rear stairthe \$10 prize offered for the best way but were unsuccessful because

program given at the series of of the heavy smoke. They then group meetings. The final rehears- raced around to the front door and al of the minstrel will be held this broke it down to gain admittance evening at the home of Mrs. Mar- when it was discovered that the garet Coleman, 168 Woodbridge door was locked and the key left inside

Meanwhile an alarm had been Candidates will be initiated tomorrow evening and all officers and turned in from Box 62 at School guards are requested to wear white. and Clinton streets. The two east A social hour will follow the min- side companies. No. 3 on Spruce annual summer outing of the Men's strel, with refreshments in charge street and No. 4 on School street. Union. It will be held Saturday, of Mrs. Ethel Cowles.

responded. Fire Chief Albert B. Foy was one of the first to enter the smoke-filled narlor. He opened the windows and then a stream of chemical was put on the davenport, which was thrown out the window a few minutes later.

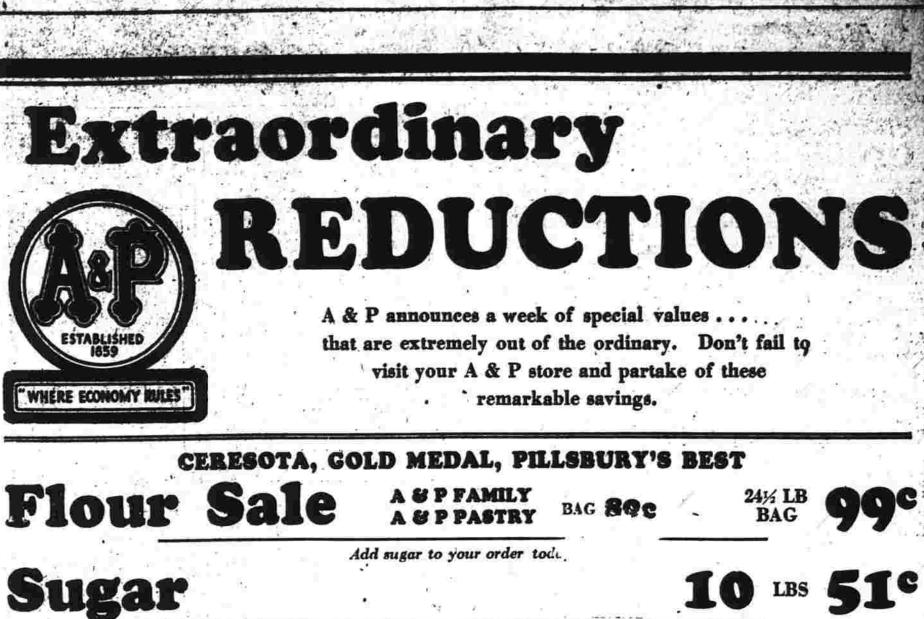
Butter

Bacon

It was apparent that the fire had been smouldering in the divan for at least an hour. Chief Foy said.

The Dewey-Richman Co. is cele-Every one of the five rooms was filled with smoke which caused brating National Silver Week and heavy damage., The fire itself was have given over one of their disconfined to the diven and the adjacent furnishings. Although no water was used, the smoke and chemical combined caused consider-

Mr. Johnson said that while no week very well with the use of a doll standing about 20 inches high inventory had yet been made, he and dressed in a special bridal dress estimates that it will take at least designed and made b, the Frances \$1000 to put the house back in its hop. Gifts of Sterling silver former condition. Mr. Johnson said



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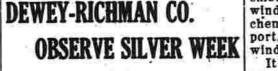
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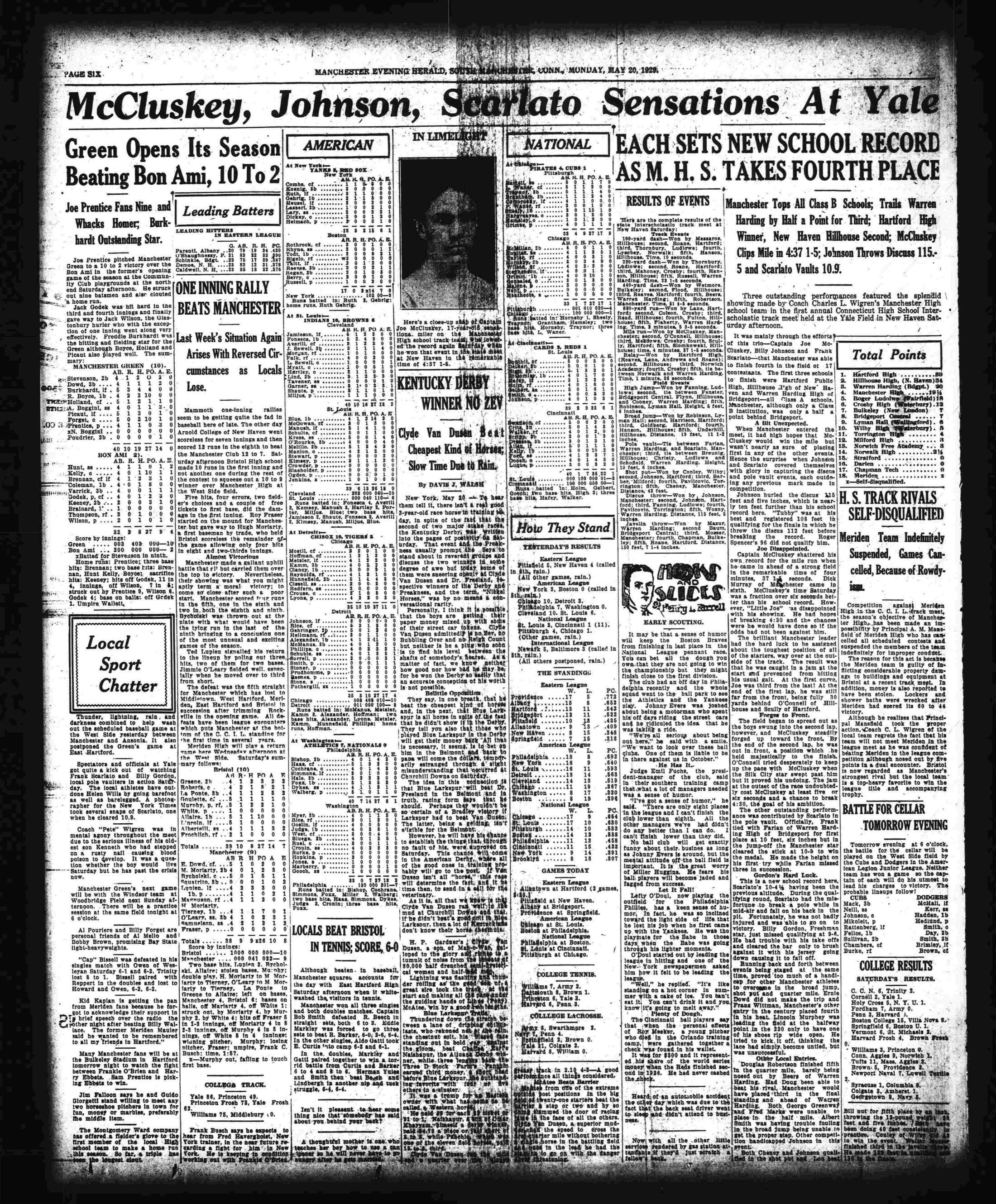
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OBSERVE SILVER WEEK





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 7:00 6:00-Don's children hour. 8:00 7:00-North African music. 8:30 7:30-Burlesque; orchestra. Leading DX Stations.

Monday, May 20. Chief Res-too-Che-Kay-Wes-Oke-mow, of the Star Blanket band of Cree Indians from File Hills Reserva-tion, near Regina, Saskatchewan, Can., will be at the conductor's desk when Sousa's famous band plays its third radio concert during the Family party of WEAF and associated stations that goes on the air at 9:30. The great Cree Indian chief is better known in the United States as John Philip Sousa, but to his cousins in Canada he is ever "The Great Music Chief." Mma. Aida Donineill, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her radio debut during this par-ty. Jack Norworth, for many years Broadway's playboy of the vaudeville stage, will be the featured star of the Jublies hour to be radiated by WOR and the Columbia system at si30. Among his favorites to be in-cluded in the hour will be "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "All On Account of a Girl" and "The Body's in the Bag." The astronomical observations of the Real Folks of Thompkins Corners will be the subject of the program that may be tuned in from a WJZ chain station at 9:30. Monday, May 20. 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:05

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 1 3:00 7:00-Orobestra; Honolulu duo. 1 9:15 8:15-Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Contralto and baritone. 11:05 10:05-Happy Andrew's orchestra 282-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Ledersr's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Patterson's entertainment 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30 6:30-Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 5:46.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:35 6:30-Dinner dance music. 6:35 5:30-Dinner dance music. 5:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 13:10 11:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFTLO-900. 5:45—Studio entertainment. 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 9:00—Dance orchestra. —WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 3.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-/OL 7:15—Dinner dance music.
 7:20—Orchestra; organ program 8:30—WJZ real folks.
 9:00—Musical cruise.
 10:00—Hamilton Club; orchestra.
 13:00—Orchestra; comedy trio.
 2-WTAM; CLEVELAND-1070. 00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 30 11:30-Dance program. 99.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 6:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:80 -Heimberger's trio. -Hemp's dinner orchestra. -WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:40-Big Brother Club; music. 6:30-Pilgrim's entertainment. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:15-Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNAT:-550. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:10 10:10-Dance orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (8 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 13:15 11:15-Dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740, 7:30 6:30-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 18:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 18:45 11:45-Weldon's daries orchestra. 8:00-True story concert. 8:30-Jack Norworth, 1 vaudeville star. famou 9:00—Society entertainment. 9:30—Night Club romance. 10:05—Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-Musical program. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Pianist; troubadours. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:25 5:25-Vocal trio, orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Educational talks. 7:45 6:45-Frances Paperte, soprano. 8:00 7:00-Symphony concert with : soprano, tanor. 8:30 7:30-Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Family party with Sousa's band and Mme. Alde Doninell. 10:20 9:30—Empire Builders drama.
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12:45 11:45-Weldon's dance orchestra 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 9:30 8:80-WJZ (real folks hour. 10:00 9:00-Dance orchestras. 10:30 9:30-WJZ history drama. 11:10 10:10-Dance music to 8:00. 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; reveille prog. 10:00 9:00-Thompson's night court. 10:30 9:30-Lombardo's orchestra. 244.5-WERME, CHICAGO-770. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-370. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00-Musical checkerboard. 12:30 11:30-Two comedy skits. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudsville. 4:16.4-WGN-WLIE, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30-WEAF family party. 10:30 9:30-Artists; orch; guintet. 11:25 10:25-Dance, baritone; ship. 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30 7:30-Dance orchestra, trio.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00-Bears entertainment. 3:00 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 3:15 1:15-Lassen concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:30 7:30-Concert trio, soprano. 9:15 8:15-Soprano: orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Old fiddlers: quintet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hra.) 11:00 10:00-Play: Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15 11:15-Artists entertainment. 12:45 11:45-The Swanee singers. 11:5 11:15-Dance: nighthawk frolid. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Studio dance music. 72.5-WLWL, NEW YORN-1100.
75 5:05-Soprano, bass, orchestra.
76 5:40-Talk; soprano, tenor.
76 6:25-Dupre ensemble; talk.
726-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.
716-Concerteans musical prog.
85 6:35-Air college lectures.
715-Federal business talk.
434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.
70 Girls and hows corner.



Two Boys to Cruise Pacific in 50-Foot Ketch, Using Movie Camera to Pay Their Way.

By DAN THOMAS

Los Angeles, Calif .- Ever since he was discharged from the navy at the termination of the World War, Steve Miranda, son of Tom Miranda, prominent Hollywood screen writer, has wanted to go places. While working as a film publicity man and the title writer he spent much of his time dreaming of far off lands.

Last summer Steve met Dan Blum, son of a wealthy Chicago merchant, and told him of his dreams. Blum also had a strain of wanderlust in his blood and volunteered to finance such an erpedition.

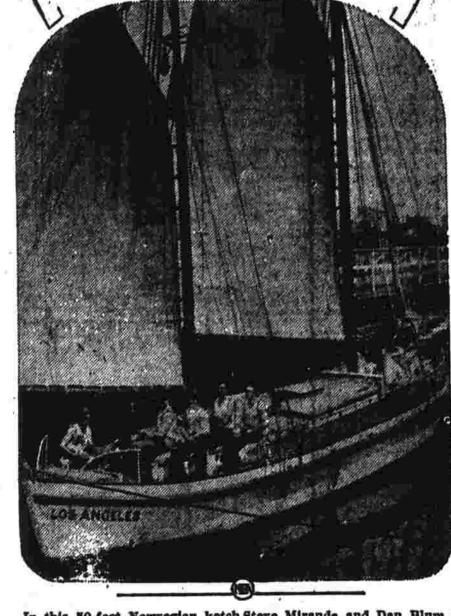
Bought a Sailing Vessel

Together the two youths started searching for a suitable vessel and finally bought a 50-foot Norwegian ketch at Victoria, B. C. Then they gathered together a crew consisting of Edward W. Stetson, ' former executive officer at the Seattle naval station, who will captain the ship, a mate and a cook.

Several weeks ago they sailed from Seattle for Los Angeles, where the ship is now being stocked for the first leg of a fiveyear cruise.

"Our sole purpose in making this trip is for adventure," declares Miranda, "We expect to be gone about five years, but have no definite schedule or itinerary. We will go to Panama first and work westward from there. We expect to spend considerable time exploring strange lands little known to travelers.

"Aside from the initial investment of the boat we expect to pay for the voyage as we go. We are taking both movie and still camall of our expenses. However, if equipped. necessary we will take odd jobs enough to buy provisions."

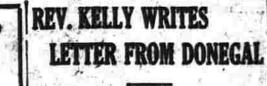


In this 50-feet Norwegian ketch Steve Miranda and Dan Blum will spend the next five years cruising the Pacific. They are shown on deck with their crew of three,

called just plain Salty for short. | their radio apparatus. eras with us and have a complete- He will furnish the crew with able to penetrate a considerable ly equipped dark room for devel- their only diversion aside from a distance into the interior of many oping the negatives. By selling few books and radio programs places. We hope to be able to get the pictures we are able to get which they are able to pick up motion pictures of many people and and stories which we will write with the long and short wave sta- places that have never before been along the way, we hope to meet tion with which the boat is photographed."

While en route the crew of the Los Angeles expects to establish Will Explore Rivers in various ports in order to earn "We are taking two outboard a short wave international relay motor boats for use in navigating system, working through station

The ship's mascot is a dog who rivers and streams which are too W6BRO, owned by Charles Hill goes under the high-sounding shallow for the Los Angeles." Mi- of Los Angeles. This system





Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church has received the following letter from Rev. David Kelly formerly curate here, now rector in Donegal, Ireland.

The Rectory, Donegal, Ireland,

My dear Neill:

May 4, 1929.

The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land,-Solomon's Song 2:12.

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ing me that I owed a letter. I trem- year's fresh prime .- Byant. ble to think what a large mail.

A heard of deer roans the Illishould receive if I received such a reminder from all those to whom nois bottoms near Peoria, says a I owe letters. Do please pardon me dispatch. Probably they fled for safety from the Chicago zoo. for my seeming indifference. Truly

letter-writing is my "bete-noire." shall never have any treasury of merit as far as writing letters is concerned.

estimated Church expenditure. Many thanks for the Calendar. IN ADDITION TO happy months with you and the good folks of So. Manchester. I shall always take an interest in the welfare of the parish.

QUICK SERVICI Much as I love Ireland and my work here, I am longing ito go abroad . again, This time, I am thinking of going to Australia or New Zealand. Perhaps I may try U. S. A. again. I intend holidaying on the con-

tinent this year. I have bought the Linguaphone German course; hoping to have a "smattering" of German to carry me along the Rhine. Are you by any chance coming over this year? It would be pleasant to have you here and take you

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. around. Or must the balm of Second Floor, State Theater Bldg. Gilead suffice? South Manchester, Conn. May I trouble you to post me a Telephone 1-0-4 copy of "A Soul's Pilgrimage" by

Miel. I remember reading it when Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:80 to 1 staying with you. Must conclude now that this let-Licensed by the State.







before with a stranger. you I love you, Mildred." As one man they made for the elevator that waited with open door. One of the doormen came

His voice was humble, beseech-ing, but there was an eager intens-lumpy it can be rubbed through be rubbed through be a white the sauce is very lumpy it can be rubbed through be rubbed throug running up to them when they stepped out into the lobby. He'd seen Pamela get into a ity behind it that told Mildred he lumpy it can be rubbed through a fine sieve and reheated. private car with Connor but he was holding himself in leash. A gelatin jelly that refuses to hadn't thought anything of it un-She stared at him, unable to say stiffen in the time required can be til a detective had questioned him. a word. hurried if more gelatin is softened Which way had they gone? East. "I've been an awful fool," he Had he taken the number of the said suddenly, "and Mr. Judson in cold water, dissolved over hot water and added at once to the car? No. found it out. He asked me just Mr. Judson groaned. offending jelly. one simple question, Mildred, and "Maybe Halley's following." one that settled everything." He paused. of the detectives remarked. "He and Mildred waited, her heart don't know Connor but he might pounding like mad. have got wise somethin' was wrong. "Please, sit down here and let He ain't around." me tell you all about it," Stephen Mr. Dazel took Mr. Judson by urged, but not daring to go nearer

If a custard sauce curdles, beat it well with a wheel egg beater.

said quietly; "so that I may tell This same egg beater will often

ture."

Madame Blanche always mixes her famous wedding cakes by hand. (Upper, left) The low wedding cake she made for Alice Roosevelt had beat the lumps out of a white hearts, flowers and wedding bells on it. This cake was repeated five

office.

the arm. "We must inform Inspector Markeson." he said and turned to re-enter the hotel.

They soon had what comfort "What did he ask you?" She they could get from 'he inspector's simply couldn't keep the question assurance that every avenue of esback, though her feminine instinct cape from the city would be covprompted her not to make it too ered.

easy for him. Mr. Judson sent word to Stephen. who was waiting in the dining room Stephen looked at her and she for Pamela, to come to his office. suddenly wanted to laugh joyously There he told him what had hap- at his small boy air of guilt. "He said to me," Stephen said pened.

"Can't we do something?" coming closer; "he said to me: Stephen cried against the helpless- 'young man, do you love Mildred Lawrence?" And before I knew it I ness that held them.

But there was nothing they could had said yes. So you see, that's was not long, however, not more was a fool." than a matter of minutes. "Oh." It was a very little word,

A call came in from the Grand but Stephen found encouragement Central Station. It was from in it.

"I know that's only half of it," Halley. Unknown to Pamela, he had been put to guard her when- he went on. "There's you. I might all the wheat growers in western ever she left the hotel. Even Mr. not be a fool any longer, but what Canada have joined the pool, and and then I realized that it was Judson did not know this. It was good will that do unless I have the farmers of Canada are discuss- strange that no one on the old Judson did not know this. It was good will that do unless I have the fathers of Canada and the strange that no one on the one of the strange that no one on the one of the strange that hought it important to that young ladies rebelled against spoil it now! Don't you love me?" with hope and satisfaction. They have proven again that truism that thing about the ones that grew son to be indulgent where Pamela comes but once.

was concerned. Halley reported that Miss Judson ly and thought whimsically that it is merchandised." was at the station, waiting for a must amuse the angels to hear him train. He said there was some- ask.

thing peculiar about it and wanted But Mildred was no angel. "I to know if it was all right. don't know," she said hesitantly. "It's a kidnaping." he was told Stephen swallowed hard. "Maybe "Arrest her companion, but for you could find out if I kissed you,"

God's sake, be careful. It's Con- he told her. Mildred's eyes grew very soft. nor.' "Send more men," Halley wisely "Well?" she whispered.

Stephen shook his head. "You'll requested.

Mr. Judson and Stephen insisted have to ask me," he said. "Rememupon going. A policeman rode on ber? I kissed you once and prom- change." the running board of their car and ised never to do it again until you cleared the traffic for them. asked me."

"He's got a gun on her." Halley Mildred put a hand quickly to "I believe in cleanliness, of told them when they reached the her lips-and then reached it up to course, but really, there is nothing Stephen. The other one, too. station. enjoy seeing more than the signs

He drew her out of the chair, of recent work on the hands of a 'One of you men get on that train and take him as soon as he close to him. "Say it," he said." man or boy." gets aboard. He'll be off his guard -Thomas Edison.

Mildred lifted her face. "Stephen,

for a minute or two," the detective in command ordered: "Stay back. Mr. Judson, and you, too,

love you.' Armitage.' Stephen didn't need any more. Mr. Judson understood Pamela's

He kissed her. danger and did as he was told, hold-He kissed her so many times that ing Stephen by the arm. Mr. Judson had to come in and put

Huck was congratulating himstop to it. self upon his success. He figured

"Pamela?" Mildred asked volhe'd got the breaks. The doorman, umes in the one word. though he recognized him, hadn't "She knows . . . and she's gobeen suspicious. It was a hundred ing to give you that traveling bag to one shot that nothing had been herself," Mr. Judson answered. heard over the telephone except his Then, to Stephen: "I suppose you've name, perhaps. He believed that told Mildred about Mr. Mettle's ofwouldn't mean anything to the ma- fer to send you to South America?" jority of Pamela's acquaintances.

"I saw him this morning," But he was glad, nevertheless, as Stephen explained to Mildred. he led Pamela through the gate, "But mother and Connie!" Milthat he'd arranged to have Ras dred exclaimed.

"I'll take care of them," there in a few minutes. And then —let Judson find them! He Judson promised. "And since I'm couldn't drag Pamela back from the Poberlins' without a scandal. Pamela stepped up to the train platform shaad of him. To the train voice broke completely

Mildred moved over and sanh weakly into a chair.

"It cannot be stressed too strongly that the future of aviation rests planes must take off and land, paving stones. Yet it was twenty Foresight in construction will save years later before I discovered

millions of dollars in the near fu- their names. The trees have long since vanished but the beauty of -F. H. Frankland, American In- the catalpa blossoms, and our

wonder at the "Indian tobies" stitute of Steel Construction. that succeeded them-the smell . . . of the sumac blossoms after a "Even human sympathy for the

afflicted and suffering has been for- warm spring rain, the waving plumes of the "buckeyes," and the gotten (in the House Tariff Bill), do except wait. Their suspense the way it was all the time, only I for surgical instruments have been industrious search for nuts as well as the tiny "monkey" nuts in the given a substantial boost." fall, are as fresh in my memory -Senator David I. Walsh of Masas if it had all happened a week sachusetts.

Passed Unnoticed

'Today practically 50 per cent of Years later I made it a point to learn something about trees, no commodity in the world is so there. Like so many other love-"Love you?" she murmured soft- well off when it is dumped as when hy things they were just taken for

ago.

granted -Senator Allen, Kansas. When you take walks these spring days in the park or woods

"One of the most important leswith the children, tear your glance sons of life is that success must away from the violets and all the continually be won and is never other lowly growing things and turn it upwards for a change. finally achieved."

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Show the children the syca--Charles Evans Hughes. mores now before the leaves come . . . out. They are among the last "There is only one thing in busi-

ness that is certain and that's trees to get green. The beauty of the sycamores is in the bark, all patchy brown and white. A grove -Henry Ford. of them by a stream in the spring sunlight is one of the loveliest

sights in the world. Beeches Have Splendor

Beeches! I would, go fur to see a beech tree. You will love them; so will the children if they get to know them - smooth, sleek, and blue grey in color. A variegated is just as beautiful.

Note the silver or swamp maples at this time of year with their tiny red buds and whitish now.

A little later the locusts will alas, will wave their golden tas- coin carefully. sels on high.

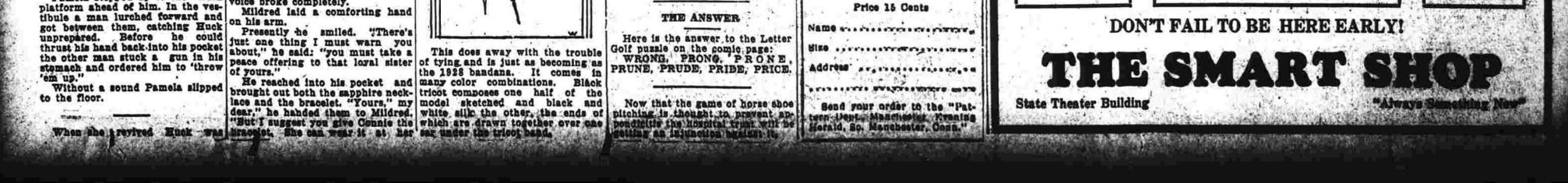
You will observe that orchards and parks are in full leaf before the woods start to get green. A forest is seldom really green until June. "Wild" trees take their time. They know nature's moods and are content to wait. The oaks are a patient lot indeed.

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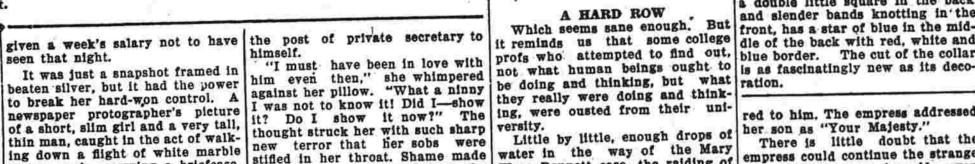
NAN CARROLL is secretary to ATTORNEY JOHN CURTIS MOR-GAN. His present case is the dewith a quick, logical mind, is sble to make valuable suggestions steps, each carrying a briefcase,

wife of John Curtis Morgan, en-

seen that night. "I must have been in love with beaten silver, but it had the power him even then," she whimpered It was just a snapshot framed in to break her hard-won control. A against her pillow. "What a ninny perator of a fashionable country club who has been indicted for blackmailing club members. Nan, ing down a flight of white marble new terror that her sobs were which Morgan incorporates in his each grinning triumphantly into her body burn so hotly that she the camera. The snapshot was tossed off the blanket. While they are working, IRIS nearly two years old, taken at the interest in law!" she gibed at her- get at some sort of rock bottom Morgan's biggest murder trials. The self mercilessly. "Worked like a of common sense in our civilizacaption under the picture as it had slave, worked till all hours of the the CURTIS MORGAN. She peev-ishly demands a large check for was: "Attorney John Curtis Mor-ishly demands a large check for was: "Attorney John Curtis Mor-ishly demands a large check for was: "Attorney John Curtis Mor-ishly demands a large check for was: "Attorney John Curtis Mor-

himself.

a shopping expedition and at last departs, leaving Nan to act as nursemaid to little Curtis. Was: Attorney John Curtis Mor-a three departs are to act as nursemaid to little Curtis. Nan bitterly resents being thus lawyer had won freedom for his and tell you you were a nice little



upon the pamphlet:

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Ware Dennett case, the raiding of the Birth- Control Clinic, the oust-

was recently found in hiding with

her son, Prince Otto, and her sev-

an peasant girl. The former em-

press lived in a 16-room villa

perched on a rock a mile above

the town, with but one path lead-

en children, by a young Hungari- laws.

bath, was made for man."

"THIS STRANGE ADVENTURE" their children, but continue yearn-By the way, those of you who ing for them to be cumbered with want a porch book, try Mary Robthe traditional labels of fortune erts Rinehart's "The Strange Adwhen WILLIS TODD calls Nan to go to dinner with him, she is ished it there two works to dinner with him, she is and fame. MARRIAGE AGE Boys and girls of England may be married at 14 and 12. Bu The worm turned then, however, on the fiashpots, and Missie, who self-respect reared its aches and anguishes in loneliness a new bill introduced in the House bruised head. "You may have been for the emotional food which life of Commons would raise the marin love with him all this time, Nan denies her, just missing it in all riage age to 16 for both boys and Carroll, but you loved your work her relationships. A strangely ap- girls. But some opponents pointed out for its own sake, too. You worked pealing story. that, law or no law, more than a million English marriages showed FOR HER SON but four boys and 119 girls under The ex-Empress Zita of Austria

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tions of self-banding posed in geometric lines. The collar, which is a double little square in the back

and slender bands knotting in the front, has a star of blue in the midt reminds us that some college die of the back with red, white and profs who attempted to find out, blue border. The cut of the collar

red to him. The empress addressed

her son as "Your Majesty." There is little doubt that the empress could continue the strange way of living for herself, even when she could not lose the gleam of seeing her son on the throne. Funny how parents will learn for themselves what is happiness and what is not, but never, or rarely, pass that discovery on to





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almost hysterical from the afternoon's strain. After dinner they go to Nan's small apartment where, for the fifth time, Willis She proposes marriage to her. tells him that she is almost ready to take her bar examinations and that she cannot give up her career for marriage. When Willis accuses Morgan of selfishly overworking Nan, she flies angrily to the defense of her employer.

Willis, stung to the quick her defense of Morgan, tells her she is in love with Morgan and that it is he who has come between them. Nan blanches at his accusations. To save her life she cannot tell Willis it is a lie. When he leaves her, she is desperately lonely, afraid, stunned by the force of the discovery she has made about herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

For a long minute Nan Carroll crouched stricken against the door which had closed r pon Willis Todd. Then the necessity for action drove her in a frenzy about the room. She swept the cushions from the couch into a big armchair; tore off the cretonne cover and folded it with none of the loving care and in the darkness, and other ugly pride which was the usual portion of the pretty thing; turned back the pale yellow, fluffy blanket and | There was a queer comfort in letthe hemstitched sheet, raced to her clothes closet and returned, sobbing, with pillow, nightdress, negligee and slippers.

"Willis Todd's crazy-crazy with | and her heart had abjectly accepted fealousy!" she panted, still in that husky, terrified whisper with which she had tried to call him back. "But I won't think about it! I won't!" she repudiated the subject furiously as she ran to her dressing table and began to undress.

She scurried, as if pursued by devils, into the tiny bathroom, turned on the hot water, and while the tub filled cleansed her face of thing that was growing so rapidly makeup, savagely massaged it with in her heart. "Not Nan Carroll! two - dollar - a - box "skin food," brushed her teeth as violently as if I've always been as square as a she bore a grudge against their white-gleaming regularity.

When the tub was full of almost unbearedly hot water, Nan stretched her small body in it and flercely courted relaxation. "I will relax!" she told herself angrily. "I won't let that idiot upset me so that I can't sleep. Imagine the nerve of him, saying-but I won't think of it! I hope that Fleming woman hasn't skipped town. I'll bet she knows Mr. Morgan has guessed her secret. Lots to do tomorrow. Got to relax and sleep relax and then sleep and sleep and sleep," she forced herself to repeat slowly, drowsily, as the warm water help herself, she thought back over lapped against her white flesh.

When at last she was ready for bed, negligee thrown to the foot of her couch, a thick volume on criminal law on her bedside table, to be used shamelessly but somewhat profitably in reading herself to sleep, she suddenly remembered something.

"Cream bottle!" she whispered. shadowed with grief over her father's death, long brown hair "I've got to pay him. too. . Let's see-where's his bill?" And she wrapped in heavy braids .about her pattered swiftly in dark-blue satin small head, a Phi Beta Kappa key shamefacedly hidden away in her mules to the secretary-bookcase

it was an amusing, even flattering picture of herself, or -because the photographer had happened to catch the John Curtis Morgan that she liked best-a boyish, friendly, eager Morgan, shorn of his courtuntil all hours of the night, not room lignity and austerity? just to please him, 'but because you A tiny voice deep within her were vitally interested, because heart whispered: "You framed it there was work to be done and and kept it before you these two you'd rather die than shirk. Don't years because it shows you and make yourself out worse than you together. Silly girl! Didn't him are.' you know?"

"But that's bad, bad!" Nan's "It's not true!" Nan denied hotly. shame answered her self-respect. "I'll tear the thing up-see!" But 'I've always despised girls who her fingers refused to obey her. made sentimental fools of them-Sobbing, she thrust the framed picselves over their bosses. And now ture into a little drawer of the sec-I'm worse than the worst of them. retary, jerked out the light and ran love him so terribly that I'd die back to bed. She had forgotten the happy if he would kiss me just cream bottle and the dairyman's once-as he kisses her."

And then she would have given She made no further pretense anything to banish the picture then: did not open the heavy book which her last words brought up: on criminal law; jerked the chain Iris Morgan, arrogant, beautiful of her bedside lamp and crushed Iris, casually, even boredly accepther face into her pillow, to ining Morgan's passionate adoration. tensify the darkness. For shame During three years of necessarily had claimed her for its own. intimate contact as the lawyer's private secretary, Nan had been forced to witness Morgan kissing

his wife on a number of occasions. "In love with a married man!" The ugly phrase leaped at her -leave-takings, arrivals from journeys, and, occasionally, kisses for phrases, which had only waited for which there was no extraordinary occasion, except that the man's darkness, came hurtling after it. overwhelming love for his wife ting the ugly things claw at her, for made him forget that an office was no place for the demonstration of the very pain and disgust kept her passion, even though it was from complete realization. But when the unequal battle was over marital.

every arrow that shame held in its "Why didn't I realize every time saw him kiss her that I would quiver, Nan found that not so easily have given my life to be in her was she to be let off. The love at place?" the girl marveled in which the arrows had been so savagely thrust was still alive in her her misery. "I thought I finished heart, amazingly alive and growing because I hate her, because she's with every moment, now that its unworthy of him, but it was because I was jealous! Jealous of a existence had been acknowledged. man's love for his wife!" she "This can't be me!" She struck taunted herself, taking a cruel sather breast sharply, as if to kill the isfaction in hurting herself.

"Probably she's all right, and I'm the one that's been all wrong. Why, I'm proud. I'm honorable! Maybe she's fine and sweet and gracious, and I've been unable to man. Nan Carroll simply can't be see her clearly because of my jealin love with another woman's husband-but, oh, I am, I am! Not ousy. But no, no! She isn't good! with Iris Morgan's husband-no. She's mean and cruel and selfish. She takes everything from him and no! She makes him silly and small, gives him nothing, not even respect. calls him Jack - no, no! I den't She despises him because he loves love him! It's my own John Curtis Morgan that I love, the John her so abjectly, but she doesn't hesitate to take advantage of his Curtis Morgan I've helped to make. fame and his blg fees. But-he's the man nobody knows but me. hers. And he loves her. Oh, what "Is it such a sin to love himam I going to do? Oh, dear God, when I helped make him? She what am I going to do?"

doesn't know him at all-my John But even as her heart was torn Curtis Morgan. Three years-three with the question she knew the anyears-and all this time I've been swer. Shivering, she drew up the loving him and didn't know it." blanket and her resolution at the And then, because she couldn't same time: "I'll have to resign. I -I couldn't bear it. Just another those three years in the new light stenographer in love with her of knowledge that had been forced upon her tonight. She saw herself boss!"

Then, because her resolution was again as she had been then-a to firmly made, she permitted herdeadly serious, high-minded girl of self one indulgence: "Will you 21. just graduated from the state miss me. my darling? Oh, John university, where she had learned Curtis Morgan. I love you so!" stepography along with more lofty (To Be Continued) academic subjects.

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rect publication of advertising will be	AUTOMODIALD TON DITLE	stock, 25c dozen. Rose of Heaven, 25c dozen. Gladiola bulbs, 25c				er, Phelps Road and Fairview.	Probate for the District of Manches- ter, notice is hereby given that said Court did, son the 4th day of May,
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in style, copy and typography with	- 681 Main St. Tel. 600	dozen tomato plants 25c, 90c a hundred, \$6.00 a thousand. Cab-			Eldridge street. Inquire 58 Ash- worth street, évenings.	Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-2, 875 Main street.	H. Howe and George H. Waddell, all of said Manchester, disinterested per- sons. Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claim of Eva Wright.
ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable.	FOR SALE-1923 DODGE sedan,	bage plants 10c dozen, 60c per hundred. John McConville, 7 Win-	RESU	JLIS	FOR RENT-SPRUCE StFour		Cullin against said Estate. The said Commissioners will meet at the Probate Court in said Manches-
CLOSING HOURS-Classified ad	- running order, will sell for real	demere street. Tel. 1640. SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY	OF		room flat with garage. Apply to 34 Spruce street.	shrubs, large lot, near school.	10:30 o'clock in the forencom for the
ceived, by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a.m. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT	angh 150 McKee street. South	-One Hydrangea P. G., one Hills of Snow, one Japanese Flowering			FOR RENT-TWO AND THREE room apartments, all improve-	Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street. Phone 895-3.	purpose of attending on the husiness
ADS.	FOR SALE-CHRYSLER 70 Tour-	Quince, one Forsythia, one Honey- suckle Bush, one Snowberry Red,	Phone	664	ments. Furnished rooms with bath, 26 Birch street.		GEORGE H. HOWE. GEORGE H. WADDELL.
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day following the first insertion o	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe.	Tel. 1640.	L		FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five	modern house with garage. Come	This gives Rockville two wins and
RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ad will be assumed and their accuracy	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Buick Touring.	FOR SALE-A LARGE quantity of plants, pansies 30c per dozen, all	REPAIRING 23	ARTICLES FOR SALE 45	room flat. All modern improve- ments. Apply H. H. West & Son.	510 Conton atroot	Others to finish included birds of
cannot be guaranteed. INDEX OF CLASSIFICA-	CONKEY AUTO CO.	kinds of perennials, evergreens, blue spruce \$1.00 each, flowering	SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.	WE CARRY A complete line of goldfish, bird, and dog supplies of		LEGAL NOTICES 79	Walter Tedford, speed 1316.54; Henry Larson, 1303.47; George
TIONS	20 E. Center St. Studebaker Dealer	shrubs, catalpa trees, monthly rose, Norway maples. 4 feet high,	R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.	the highest quality at moderate prices, Milikowski The Florist.	flat, newly renovated, at 47 Math-	AT A COUPT OF PROBATE HELD	Schultz, Rockville, 1283.70; Mc- Cavanaugh and Thomas, tie at
Births Engagements Marriages	B 1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH. C 1927 PONTIAC LANDAU.	35c each, California privets, bar- berry, grape vines; also gereniums	Tel. 715.	7	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on	at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th. day of May, A. D., 1929.	Winners of the first three flights
Deaths	1927 PONTIAC COACH. 1927 WHIPPET LANDAU.	and green house plants, all in buds and bloom, 100,000 tomato	COURSES AND CLASSES 27	ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO 49	Newman street, all modern im- provements, including steam heat.	Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.	were as follows: Walter Tedford, from New Jersey, 100 miles, timed
Lost and Found	1 1927 WHIPPET SEDAN. 2 1026 PAIGE BROUGHAM.	plants now ready, 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred. Cabbage plants	LEARN THE BARBER TRADE in day or evening classes at Vaughn's		Inquire 147 E. Center street. Tel.	chester in said district, deceased.	at 1517.35; Henry Larson, from Delaware, 200 miles timed at
Personals Automobiles	 1926 DODGE SEDAN. 1926 CHEVROLET COACH. 	10c per dozen, 75c per hundred. Phone 8-3091, 379 Burnside Ave.	Barber School, 14 Market street,		FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and	son praying that an instrument pur- porting to be the last will and testa-	1638.10; George Schultz, Rockville, from Washington, 300 miles, timed
Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories-Tires	5 1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 6 Number of other good used cars	Greenhouse East Hartford	Hartford.	cabinet, with air columns, speak- er, brand new, list price \$375	anna 117 School street Apply	ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of adminis- tration with the will annexed be	at 1457-45.



Near Porter street, six room single, sarage and extra lot. At



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929. By Percy L. Crosby SKIPPY FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE 110 11/1 Dissipating His Gifts 4 SEE He heedlessly rushed through the Of swiftly moving trucks and WE HANG carts; His scattered pieces proved, I THE HORSEguess, SHOE UP THAT He must have been a man of parts. WAY SO'S WE Does It? CAN HOLD ALL When you are traveling along THE LUCK IN In your automobile And you come to a hill THE FAMILY And "give her more gas," But when you are Running your business And the grade gets steep And business slows down Do you cut off the gas. And stop advertising? And if you do Does business get better? She: Freddle hasn't been out for an evening or taken a drink for **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** three weeks. The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains When some people sing, you're glad to clap your hands-over **By Fontaine Fox** He: Turned over a new leaf? By Gene Ahern She: No, he turned over a new our cars. Car. "How long did it take your wife NO- NO - YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND learn to drive?" YOU VILL HAF TO DRAT IT, - I DON'T WANT TO BUY "It will be five years in Janu-TALK LOUDER. MR. YOUR LOT ! - I ONLY WANT AN " C'MON SKIPPER QUICK " C'MON SKIPPER QUICK " PITCH YOU ONE IF I'L', PITCH YOU ONE IF GAME TO SEE IF TO GAME HOME FOR RIPE HOME FOR HOOPLES MIT MY OPTION ON IT FOR THREE MONTHS! Gather-"You kept the car out COLISIN VOT IS DEAF ather late last night, son. What MY PURPOSE IS TO LAY OUT NEARLY I - AS I SOUNDS LIKE AN ERROR delayed you?" A HALF DOZEN HORSE - SHOE Son-"Had a blowout, dad." TOLD YOU, HE IS A No matter how hard you try you COURTS ON THE LOT, - NOT A Father-"Huh! Tire or roadcan't work today's puzzle right. It HALF OWNER OF DIS starts out WRONG and ends up at house?" BUILDING ! - CONFOUND IT !. LOT MIT ME, ~ AND PRICE, seven jumps later. One Motorcycle Cop: "Hey there, YOU VILL MAKE EGAD, - I CAN'T SHOUT par solution is on another page. didn't you hear me tell you to NUTHIN' OR PAY EGGSPLANATION MIT A VOT YOU SAY MY IDEA TO THIS MAN, RONG stop?" w WITHOUT LETTING THE ? YOU PUT ON MY LOT --Motorist: "Oh yes, but your HIM VOT YOU VANT voice is so girlish." - HORSES ? - OH, TO DO MIT OUR WHOLE WORLD IN ON # A MERRY-GO-ROUND DOUBLE "If I buy this car, what will I do with my old one?" MY SECRET / MAYBE, we OR IS IT VILD VEST COWPOYS "That's easy, just send your boy to college." "I've been watching that mechanic for the last fifteen minutes. There's a man who knows his business. He didn't spill a drop of oil on the ground. He put down the hood gently, fastened it securely E D R С and left no fingerprints on it. He wiped his hands on a piece of clean THE RULES waste before opening the door, spread a clean cloth over the upchange one word to another and do holstery, meshed the gears noiseit in par, a given number of strokes. lessly and then drove slowly and

HEN: Traffic Cop-You 2-You change only one letter can't

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Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, "Yeah. That's his own car "Yeah. That's his own car."





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

The baker now felt very proud | a shout. "Oh, goody! It is canthe little Tiny crowd. dy." yelled wee Clowny, with a 811 They'd helped him put his house up right, and he was very glad. Held it out and said, "Come on, Said he, "You boys are sure all get busy, boys! It's yours, so dive right, and I thank you with all right in."

my might. I ought to pay you The Tinymites are all they some way for the strenuous work could, and all agreed 'twas mighty you've done."

"Oh, no," said Scouty. "Not at buzzing sound outside the open We're always glad to have door. They rushed outside, and you call on us when there is work one cried, "Gee! It's bur old to do. You've been so very kind. friend, the big king bee." The We still recall the bread you cook- Tinies yelled, "Hello there! We us, and my, how good it | are glad you're back once more." looked. Just bid us help you any time. Not one of us will mind." The bee sat down upon the ground, while everybody gather-Upon the baker's face a smile spread very wide. Then, after while, he walked into his .ittle on, let's play." "All right," re-house and shouted, "Follow me!" plied the monstrous bee. "If you I have a box of something great. are craving fun with me, I'll give Don't rush me now, but kindly some." And then the bee arose wait until I get it from the shelf. and flew away. Then all of you can see." He found the box and brought (The Goofygoo catches the bee is out. The Tinies set up quite in the next story.)



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