



sure of all eyes but not quite as a

hero. Not All Cheers.

When the plane landed here at and Rev. Charles B. Hedrick, of 8:48 p. m., last night, after its New Haven. flight from Comillas Beach, Spain,

Master of Arts-Adrian H. Onwhich was broken up by two landderdonk, of Baltimore. ings for fuel enroute, Schreiber at

Following the bestowal of the least felt some of the glory of a honorary degrees, by Dr. Remsen B. Ogliby, president of the college, hero. He was lifted into the air upon the shoulders of those awaitfifty-three degrees in course were ing the plane and cheered roundly given students of Trinity to mark for his audacity, although mingled the end of their work in the college. with the cheers were some very Connecticut Students. significant hoots.

OWS:

Connecticut students receiving They had started out from Comdegrees today were: illas at 6:30 in the morning but Bachelor of Arts-A. V. were forced down on the sands at Bonis, R. G. Menasian, Abraham Mimizan-Les-Bains, France, about Perlstein, E. R. Broughel, Jack

two hours later by lack of fuel, and after refuelling were forced to wait Cohen, A. R. Friedman, John Kazarlan, A. M. Kurfeld, J. T. until five in the afternoon until the Kneeland, Barney Kostin, and S. B. tide receded. They halted again at O'Leary, of Hartford, and W. D. Cazaux for another load of gas, Beers, of Guilford. taking off shortly afterward. Bachelor of Science-A. S. Blank,

F. Anderson, J. J. Bronstein, A. Schreiber Silent. Schreiber might almost have C. Brown, S. E. Burr, F. E. Conbeen called reticent when the plane ran, M. J. Cutler, Harry Gillespie. Henry Greenbaum, Max Heimov, J. arrived here.

Reporters pressing him for his r. Kelly, Fred Koenic, L. E. May, Ir., W. J. Pitt, Jr., John Reindle, version of the flight and his feelings during it learned from him Louis Spector, and L. E. Toomajian, that in his sudden ascension of fame he had acquired a manager. of Hartford; G. D. Chester, Jr., of Pressed further, he revealed that East Windsor; E. R. Coles, Jr., of his manager was none other than Wethersfield; J. J. Gaffney, of Sey-Lottl

mour; H. F. Maniere, of East Hart-Lotti was frank in admitting that tord; R. A. Montana, of West Harthe had made a business arrangeford; and J. V. White, of New ment with the stowaway. Lotti Haven. added that the arrangement he of-

fered Schreiber was that he should share fifty-fifty with the fliers on his profits. Schreiber agreed to the arrangement and Lotti became his

manager. Lotti also revealed that if the government permitted, he and his companions would attempt a return flight from Paris to New York, but he wasn't definite as to when he planned to undertake the flight,

#### SCHREIBER HAPPY

Paris, June 17 .- Wearing bor-Mexico City, June 17 .--- Conferrowed clothes, but in high spirits ences between Archbishop Leopoldo and still convinced that he was on the path to Lindberghian fame, Arthur Schreiber, 22-year-old Porttoward a complete settlement of land, Maine, youth who stowed the conflict between church, and away in the trans-Atlantic monostate will be resumed this afterplane "Yellow Bird," greeted noon. The question of religious in-American and European newspa-

per men in the Hotel Lotti here today.

staying at the hotel owned and opinstruction. erated by Armeno Lotti, Sr., father of the flight's financial backer.

A Great Nation "Paris is a swell town and France is a grand nation," were be glad to get back to the good old reached. U. S. A. and rejoin my family in

Kellogg, former secretary of state. Doctor of Laws-Sir Esme Howard, Brititsh ambassador to the United States; Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain; Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury; and George

commencement here today as fol-

Doctor of Civil Laws-Frank B.

P. McLean, of Simsbury, former United Senator from Connecticut. Doctor of Divinity-Rev. William S. Barrows, Niagara Falls, N. Y.,

Pond.

Greenwich, June 17- A white horse furnished relief to the humdrum life of firemen and policemen today. Two men describing shot through the back of his auto

HORSE THIEVES

CAUGHT IN STATE

Brooklyn, and Victor Holliday, of children to kill the confectioner. New York, came through with the white horse riding on a truck, and conspicuous exception is the when they reached Millbrook, on Methodist Board of Temperance, the Post Road stopped and released Prohibition and Public Morals. the horse so it could drink in a which has got out a brochure con-

pond there. The horse promptly became stuck claring, that they have been exagin the mud at the edge of the pond | gerated by "the bootleg press." The and one o: the men drove to the brochure takes up the De King

nearest fire company and told his shooting at Aurora, the Hanson story. The firemen drove out to the shooting near Buffalo, the killing pond, and after working for hours of J. M. Kendrick, a college youth, freed the horse.

near Abingdon, Va, and others, and finds in each of them that the offi-Horse Stolen Meanwhile policemen investigat- cers were "doing their duty." H. J. Rowland, L. J. Rulnick, ed and arrested the two men. Then ONE BANDIT KILLED New York police were notified and they asked the men and horse be held. The horse, they said, had been stolen from the Star Market.

New York. Immediately after the horse had been rescued, a lone policeman led it more than a mile

along the Post Road to headquarters and then to a barn. By noon New York police had arrived and took the two men back

to that city. The horse will rest

perience. Archbishop and President Gil SEAPLANE SAVES BOYS Say a Compromise Soon

Will Be Reached.

Youths.

Revere, Mass., June 17 .- Lieut. Henry W. Hicks, of Winthrop, pilot

foot sail boat. Lieut. Hicks witnessed the acci-

dent, it is understood, will hold turning his passengers to the pier, that the constitution forbids the sped to the scene of the accident existence of religious schools, but a and aided the youths to climb

naval armament. It will presidential intercession.

Unpreturbed by the fact that his train pulled into the Euston sta- Issue to Be Settled by Senbe answered. The number of letters that have reached the Treasury and Congress- tion 90 minutes late and with his men since the Virkula killing runs famous underslung pipe clenched

between his teeth. the new amhasinto the thousands. Most of these, missives are sarcassador was exceedingly cordial to tic, while others are threatening, waiting reporters although he had Typical of the former class was one. little to say. Says Very Little

written by a labor union official. It Nearly Kill Animal Trying to made forma! inquiry of the Treas-"My conversation with Premier

he need fear. This drew the prompt

retort that Henry Virkula was ob-

serving the law when dry agents

however, attack the government. A

doning the recent killings, and de-

ury as to "what precautions" should be taken by the official in a MacDonald was exceedingly satisfying." he said. "You understand. Get Him Out of Millbrook torthcoming automobile trip to of course, that I can say no more Ohio to protect himself against just now. I shall have something "legal murder by government

to say at the proner time." . agents." In this case, the writer Smiling broadly. however. he was sent a strictly formal reply added merely stating that if the laws were "Things went very well, indeed." observed the Treasury didn't think Ambasar.dor Dawes proceeded

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themselves as Edward Baragrey, of Brooklyn, and Victor Holliday, of children to kill the confectioner. HOLD PROFESSOR Not all of the commentators,

> IN WOMAN'S DEATH Admits He Was Friendly With Pretty Medical Stu-

dent Found Dead. Columbus, Ohio, June 17 .- Rerealing a net of circumstantial evidence, police of this city today said they would either exonerate or lodge a charge of murder against

**BY POLICE IN AMBUSH** Prof. James M. Snook, veterinary instructor at Ohio State Universiy, in connection with the grisly Buffalo, N. Y., June 17- One slaying of Miss Theora K. Hix. 25. bandit is dead, another is probably pretty medical student whose mutifatally wounded and a third is un-

lated body was found on a society der arrest as a result of an atshooting range on the eastern outtempted holdup today of Dorothy skirts of Columbus. Harris, a messenger employed by Prof. Snook, a husband and father, was pictured by police as a

sweetheart of Miss Hix, daughter The police had been tipped off to of Melvin Hix of Bradenton, Fla. the contemplated holdup and were The girl was known to her classwaiting in ambush when th mates and close friends as a hater bandits accosted Miss Harris as she stepped from the south Buffalo of men. bank, where she had withdrawn a Si

Shared Her Affections Denying any knowledge of the

killing of Miss Hix, who was bat-The police immediately opened tered to death with a hammer and fire and the girl who stood in the slashed with a knife. Snook admitmidst of the flying bullets miraculted his friendly relationship with Ruit Y Flores, Bishop Pascual Diaz and President Portes Gll, looking Gees Back to Pick Up Four bandit is unidentified. The wound her, saying he shared her affec- would oppose Borah. ed man gave his name as Eddie tions with Martion T. Myers, a Wilson of Albany, while the third

man is Bart Kowlak, 38, of Buffalo. (Continued on Page 2.)



Northampton, Mass., June 17- Omiration and devotion of the na-Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, wife tien."

The other three honorary degrees of former President Coolidge, was awarded were for Miss Helen Elizaone of the four persons to receive beth Thompson, owner and princi-Schreiber's first words. "But I'll compromise is expected to be aboard his seaplane, to the cheers honorary degrees at the 51st com- pal of the Burnham School for mencement of Smith college today. Girls at Northampton: Prof. Sidney

The cliation which President Bradshaw Fay, professor of history



Washington, June 17 .- The Gen, Bramwell Booth Farm Bloc revolt in the Senate against a general revision of the exception of his daughter. Comtariff today appeared doomed to demissioner Mary, were at his bedside in the Booth home at Hadley feat in the face of a strong eastern and western demand for higher Wood, near here; when the lend protection on scattered industries. The issue probably will be settled night.

this afternoon by the Senate order-Headed Army ing a revision of the tariff on "agricultural products and those industries, suffering from lack of proteceral Booth had been commandertion." This would be, in effect, authority for a general revision. was deposed on that date by the Once the tariff question is disorganization's high council by a introduce a joint resolution in vote of 52 to 5 on the ground that side of London at 10:30 this mornhe was unfit physically to lead the afternoon. House and Senate, providing for a vest organization. recess of Congress from Wednesday

His deposition followed a long, until August 19-a vacation of two months. The recess will be ordered drawn-out controversy which went because the Senate finance commit- to the courts. When he became ill tee will require that much time, at in November, 1928, the question least to redraft the House tariff arose for the first time in the his- crash of a giant twin-motored imbill. It may even take the com- tory of the organization as to a perial Airways plane in the Engmittee until September to complete change in leadership, There was a decided rift in the geness today. its task.

Limited Revision. first persuaded the president to call

then supported the debenture the American Salvation Army sail- rescue boat, carrying five survivors, against Mr. Hoover's wishes, has been leading the drive for a limited December 22. revision.

Only a portion of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition supported SEN. BLEASE OBJECTS many Democrats to gain higher TO MRS. HOOVER'S ACT rates on their home industries. The situation was rather amusing to Republican high-tariff leaders. Opposed to Borah.

Sepator Simmons, (D) of North Asks White House to Be Care-Carolina, minority finance leader, ful in Entertaining Colored was expected to oppose Borah, oe-People. cause of\_North Carolina's request for more protection on the textile

industry. The same desire appar-Washington, June 17-The acently animated Senator Walsh (D) tion of Mrs. Herbert Hoover in enof Mass., who announced he would tertaining Mrs. Oscar de Priest, vote against Borah's plan. So, too, wife of the Chicago negro Congresswill the Louisiana and probably the man, caused an uproar in the Sen-Florida Senators, all Democrats, ate this afternoon when Senator Then, Senator Pine (R) of Okla-Blease (D) of South Carolina homa, who has become an insur- sponsored a resolution urging the gent, announced the "oil schedule" occupants of the White House to be would have to be included or he 'careful."

Tariff on Lumber.

poem telling of the activities of negroes in the White House and The Washington Senators-Jones (R) and Dill (D)-had the same Republican chieftains made heroic for shock and bruises. thing to say about lumber and efforts to have it stricken from the shingles. There were so many op- Congressional record. In the end; ponents to the plan that it un- Blease withdrew the resolution as a favor to Senator Bingham (R) of doubtedly will be defeated. This rate issue, however, will be Connecticut, and "not because it settled amicably in comparison to might be offensive to the negro

the question of adding the export | race." debenture plan to the bill. The Senate having abandoned the plan twice attaching it to the farm bill, the outcome can only be termed doubtful. Senator Norris (R) of Another effort was to be made to-Neb., announced he would father day, if the hulk of the syamer

Congress returns from its vacation. mouth of the Columbia river, last only portion of the liner still above

night.

**One** Identified One of the dead has been identified as R. B. Smith, of Australia. His daughter, also a passenger on the plane, was among the rescued, and was taken to the Royal Victoria hospital here.

Homer Tatham, of Sacramento, Calif., was also rescued and was released from the hospital after an examination disclosed no injuries. The accident occurred shortly

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before 11:30 a. m. Five hours later, only three bodies had been recovered.

Those who met their death were came at about nine o'clock last in the forward cabin of the plane, which was almost immediately submerged. Those who escaped were in Until Feb. 13 last, and since the the rear, and were able to crawl death of his father, in 1912, Gen- onto the wings of the plane, from where they were taken by rescue in-chief of the Salvation Army. He boats which hastened to the scene. The "City of Ottawa" hopped off from Croydon Aerodrome, just out-

> Fokestone, Eng., June 17-Seven persons, some of whom may be Americans, are reported to be dead or' missing as the result of the lish channel southeas of Dun-

organization. There were clamors Considerable confusion followed Senator Borah (R) of idaho, who against the hereditary rule of the the accident, and five hours-after Booth family. Commander Evange- the crash occurred the exact extent a special farm relief session and line Booth, his sister, and head of of the casualties was unknown. One ed from New York for London on three men and two women, and the

body of one killed. arrived here? With the arrival of that boat, It was reported that six had met their death when the plane descended. The mechanic of the plane, "City of Ottawa," was among those rescue

Eye-Witnesses Story R. N. Freathy, a resident of the south coast of England, who witnessed the crash, told the following story:

"The plane went into the sea with a terrific crash while traveling at a good speed. The machine did got nose dive, but flattened out as she hit, and became partly and

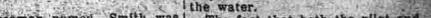
merged. "I could see a number of pass engers clambering out of the cahin onto the wings, which protruded well above the surface of the water."

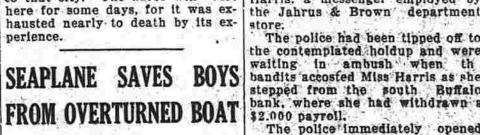
**Taken to Hospital** Survivors of the accident taken to the Royal Victoria hospital The resolution carried a long Lere. Two of these later were discharged as being uninjured. Three others were detained for treatment

Reports were circulated that among the dead was a Mrs. Fleming, whose nationality was not ascertained, but these later proved to be erroneous.

**Bodies** in Plane

Motorboats which rushed to the scene immediately after the crash STEAMER IN DISTRESS succeeded in recovering two additional bodies were said still to be in Portland: Oregon, June 17 .-the wrecked cabin of the air liner. The victims were trapped in the forward cabin of the plane, which the plan as a tariff amendment and Larel is still afloat. to take nine was submerged soon after the lead the fight for its adoption. A men,, including Captain Louis crash. The trawler which rushed decision probably will not be reach- Johnson, from the ship that was to the scene attached a line to the ed on this question until after pounding on the beach, at the tail of the plane, this being the





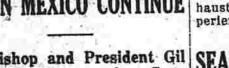
struction in the schools will be the of a passenger seaplane at Revere. irst matter discussed. The prelates beach, today was hailed as a hero, The garments proved a good fit, will ask that seminaries and reli- following his daring and spectacuhowever, and Schreiber was beam- gious secondary schools be permit- lar rescue of four youths who were ing with self-satisfaction as the ted again in Mexico, and that the thrown into the water four miles army of journalists flocked into church be allowed to resume its off shore yesterday when a sudden the hotel to meet him. Schreiber is sphere of influence in parochial gust of wind overturned their 21-

Considerable deliberation is anticipated on this issue. The presi- dent from the air. and after re-

of thousands of persons at the

The Catholic Defense League to- beach.

**CHURCH CONFERENCES** IN MEXICO CONTINUE



| A pangerous Stunt<br>A young woman journalist pres-<br>A state which is deemed to be satis- | ashere and righted. None the worse<br>for the narrow escape, the youths<br>continued their sail.<br>CATCH BIG SWORDFISH<br>New York, June 17—With a two-<br>inch worm impaled on a hook sev-<br>eral times its size, Captain Oliver<br>Grinnell caught a 265-pound sword-<br>fish which towed the small boat 25<br>to a wo<br>mules before it timed. The fish is | niversity of Vermont, LL.D. at<br>on University and at George<br>ington University, who for<br>y seven years has occupied the<br>conspicuous position given<br>woman in America, and has<br>led its delicate, onergus duties | Vatican City, June 17.—The first<br>wedding to be celebrated in the<br>newly created Vatican City took<br>place here today when Miss Mary<br>McLoughlin, of Worcester, Mass.<br>was married to Frank Somerford,<br>of Brookline, Mass.<br>The wedding took place in the<br>Vatican parish church at 9 o'clock | in an open cockpit. The pilot was<br>injured.<br>The "City of Ottawa" was com-<br>missioned in March 1926. since<br>which it had flown some 250,000<br>miles, and had made approximately<br>1,000 channel crossings.<br>Survivors admitted to the Royal |
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| (Continued on Page 8.) factory.   | on exhibition today at Bay Shore.   with syn   | sympathy, has earned the ad-   Arts,   | Tomereterit   |   |

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at Lunch Today.

#### **BIG VACATION SCHOOL DISCUSSES BRITISH POLITICAL AFFAIRS**

Program by Local and Out of Town Artists to Be Present-Wapping Minister Talks Before Kiwanis Club Here

ed at S. M. E. Church. Tomorrow evening at 7:45 is the time set for the big benefit program for the financing of the church vacation school, to be instituted the last three weeks in July, for the first time Lt the South

Methodist church. Rev. Harry Minor of the Feder- The program will be given in ated church of Wapping talked on the assembly hall of the church by the significance of the labor ques- local and out of town artists, with tion in England at the Kiwanis Lester Grimes the mystery man as noon meeting today at the Country the headliner. Mr. Grimes will have club. Mr. Minor has been in this a program of stunts and magic country only about 16 months and which it is certain few of the audiconsequently knows conditions in England both politically and in-Lawrence sisters, musical wizards, dustrially. will play the following instru-He has great hopes for Ramsay MacDonald and his Labor party and will play the following instru-ments: plano accordion, handbells, MacDonald and his Labor party and believes that with the right kind or co-operation from the Liberal party they will be able to overcome many of the difficulties Great Britain has been facing in the past few years. Mr. Minor said he was not a poli- er.

tician in any sense of the word. The full program follows: However, he was favorable to the March, "The Picket Guard." new Labor party and believes it has Overture, "Persian Princess." been consistent with its principles. Maxwell Mandolin Club. He said Ramsay Mac Donald and Vocal solo, "A Birthday"-Miss his colleagues have had a vision Mildred Gibson. and now they have been given pow- Instrumental solo, instrumental er and authority to put it into duct, selected-Miss Hazel Lawrence, Miss Winnie Lawpractical use. One of the reasons why there has been such a change rence. politically in Great Britain is that The Mystery Man, many people who had heretofore Grimes. professed allegiance to the Liberal Reading, "So I Am"-Miss Beaparty shifted to the Labor party. Mr. Minor give up 5 minutes of the time allotted to him to answering questions. He showed that he had a real grasp of conditions in England, and is a fluent speaker. Elbert Shelton won the attend-Medley, ance prize donated by Stephen Hale.

It was announced that a baseball team from the Manchester Green Community club had donated the entire amount for the kiddles camp earned in a game they played yesterday. A number of the Kiwanians ROGERS CITES WORK are planning to go to Winsted next Monday to attend a joint meeting there. Dr. Moore heads the committee and all planning to make the trip should notify him as soon as possible.

MANY ATTEND GARDEN

**BENEFIT TOMORROW** 

ANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1929,

FROCKS FOR EARLY HOURS REFLECT ELEGANCE OF EVENING

A peplum morning frock in novel blue and white striped silk uses white pique for a one-sided collar and cuffs. (Center) Red and white gingham fashions a sweet early-hours dress, while red velvet makes a short, straight-line jacket to top it. The hat is one of the new multicolored straws. A basque effect, fine, hand-hemmed ruching and a line of decorative buttons give individuality to a morning frock of yellow silk. "Magic"-L. The skirt is gored and the shiny straw hat banded in feathers.

trice Hamilton. Instrumental Novelty Instruments **GANNETT RECEIVES** OBITUARY. -Misses H. and E. Lawrence. Vocal solo, "Spring's Awakening" -Miss Mildred Gibson. WESLEYAN DEGREE March, "A Live Wire" "Collegians" Mandolin Club. DEATHS U. S. Senator Walcott is Al-**OPEN FORUM** A. W. HUTCHINSON DIES so Honored by University; and interesting program. The nurs-ery children, Mrs. Robert Dewey, AT GILEAD; AGED 88 Nine Honorary Degrees. **OF CITY'S CHAMBER** Alfred W. Hutchinson, 88, a life long resident of Hebron, died at his home in Gilead Sunday morning Editor of The Herald: from infirmities due to old age. Convinced that knowledge of the Born in Gilead, January 3, 1841, possibilities of any movement is the son of William and Polly C. the greatest factor in bringing (Post) Hutchinson. For many years about the adoption of organized he had been an active farmer retir-

University, holding its ninety- Ruth Benedict, teacher, gave-readseventh annual commencement here ings and songs suitable for children today bestowed honorary degrees of more mature years. Perhaps the **DAWES HAPPY** upon nine persons, degrees of most colorful and entertaining Bachelor of Arts on 62, Bachelor of sketch was that given by the Philosophy on 19, of science on 50. graduating class in which a num-Eleven degrees of Master of Arts ber of the boys and girls representCARS CRASH AT STREET SUSPECT IS HELD INTERSECTION, DAMAGED

Local Man's Parked Truck Blinds Driver's View at West Center and McKee Was Driving Stolen Car Streets.

A truck owned by William Streeter of Manchester Green, parked at the intersection of McKee and West Center streets was said to be responsible for a Ford touring car traveling east, striking a Buick sedan driven by Joseph Arena, barber commissioner, of 21 Winchteser street, Hartford, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, just as the latter emerged from the driveway of Mor-

iarty's Filling Station. - Both cars were badly, smashed, damages to the Ford Including a broken wheel and caved in radiator and to the Buick, a broken left running board, smashed front fender and dented body. The Buick was covered by insurance. Arena who, according to police, was in the wrong, will settle for the damages. Upon investigation by Patrolman McGlinn it was found that G. H.

Martin, a traveling preacher, of 9 Copeland Place, Boston, Jass., driver of the Ford, did not have his registration or license with him. He said that he recently moved to Boston from Florida and was ignorant

of the Massachusetts law, also that his wife was in possession of his license. Chief Gordon put through an inquiry to the Boston police but did not hold Martin. Before the Ford could be towed

from the highway another car passed by without warning of any cind, doing 40 miles an hour. Mclinn arrested the driver, Larry tosen of 36 Vine street, Hartford, for reckless driving. Rosen admitted that he was speeding. No other arrests were made.



Miss Alice C. Shea, of 37 Foster learned. street and Thomas J. Horan of Hartford, were married this morning in St. James's church with a solemn nuptial high mass. The marriage was performed by the pastor, Rev. William P. Reidy as celebrant. Rev. Patrick Killan of St.

James's church was deacon. Rev.

Father Ripley of Hartford was sub

# When Arrested in Groton; Others Questioned.

FOR SILK THEFT

Groton, June 17.State police here ave Joseph Marinello, 25, of 305 Orange street, Newark, locked up following his arrest at Darlen yesterday by Sergeant Amos Anderson. Marinello is suspected of having been involved in the robbery of the

Cohen Silk Manufacturing Company, Colchester, late Saturday night or early Sunday when goods valued at e1,000 were stolen.

With Marinello the state police have an automobile that they say was stolen from the Colchester, garage about the time of the silk mill robbery. They have also approximately 400 women's dresses. eighteen boxes of silk goods, and 400 pieces of unfinished goods. Marinello was armed when arrested.

#### Other Suspects Held.

Meanwhile Jewett police are holding men who give their names as John Collins and William Griffin, both of Lowell, Mass., who were caught at Jewett City yesterday with a car stolen from. New London. The pair are believed to have stolen a car loaded with furs from Brockton, Mass., and the New London police hope to trace that

car. Officers from the New London police station went to Jewett City during the morning and intended to get the pair for questioning here. New London believes there is no connection between the Colchester robbery and the men from Lowell. Marinello was placed under examination at state police barracks here today, but officers were not prepared to say what they had

**BAYER SUES GREZEL ON CONTRACT BREACH** 

deacon. In the sanctuary was seat-Asks \$5,000 Damages of Loed Rev. Father Connelly and Rev.

and co-ordinated effort, I submit ing a few years ago. herewith a statement I have just He was a Republican in the first vote for pi received from the Hartford Cham- casting his first vote for president also were granted.



Yesterday was children's day at Center church and the children from the tots of the nursery de-partment up to and including the juniors presented a most varied

leader, gave songs and recitations. The beginners' department in charge of Miss Hazel Trotter, presented a typical kindergarten program with songs, prayers and reci-

Middletown, June 17 .- Wesleyan tations. The primary children, Miss

MEXICAN WAR VET IS 98 YEARS OLD TODAY Washington, June 17.—The last survivor of the Mexican War celebrated his 98th birthhere today. The death of William F. T. Buckner at Paris, Mo., on "aturday, has left only one survivor of the Mexican conflict,

according to government rec-ords. He is Thomas C. Edgar, who lives here. Edgar is in splendid health, according to officials of the home, but does not like to talk about the war or his experiences.

Garden Club Officers Assist at Robertson Exhibition for what is being accomplished: Benefit of Club Treasury.

**DISPLAY SATURDAY** 

Saturday afternoon was unquestionably hot but that did not deter a large number of garden fans, members of the local Garden club and others, from going out to visit the Lafayette Robertson gardens on East Middle Turnpike. During the afternoon from 2, and in the early evening people kept coming from this and surrounding towns. All the officers of the club were in attendance, and the host was assisted by Mrs. Albert Irmischer of Burnside, Mrs., W. J. Taylor, Miss Mary Maloney, Miss Madeline Smith and Miss Florence Shaw.

The gardens were looking their best. Although the sun has been hot the past few days there is shade enough so that the lanes of grass through the spacious gardens were fresh and green. Mr. Robertson has added many improvements this spring, including a large pool, a rock garden and enduring garden accessories. Late varieties of iris, peonies and a great variety of perennials and annuals were in blos-10. som. The attractive old-fashioned farmhouse with its appropriate furmishings and modern conveniences roved as interesting to the visitors as the gardens. Some played croquet but everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves at what ever most interested them.

Mr. Robertson, who is chairman of the program committee, conceived the idea of having an open afternoon for the benefit of the Manchester Garden club. No one was asked to contribute but when he counted up the free will offering, it was found the club's treasury will receive more than ten dollars through the generosity of the host and the garden visitors.

HOLD PROFESSOR IN WOMAN'S DEATH

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horticultural worker connected with the university. Myers also is held.

In Prof. Snook's automobile, live Manchester Chamber of Comwere found a stained cap, a slashed merce and with the assurance that glove, a hairpin, a woman's um- when such a local Chamber of police believe was used to slay Miss Hix. Authorities assert the slayer who slashed her throat apparently had an expert knowledge of anatomy.

Snook holds a world's title as a pistol shot, having been a member of the American Olympic team.



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ber of Commerce which shows for Abraham Lincoln and voting what has been accomplished and for every Republican president as follows: since including Herbert Hoover, He Ten Outstanding Accomplishments of 1923

Hartford Chamber of Commerce Congregational church and had 1. Helped secure new federal held various town offices including post office. town auditor for 25 years, as well 2. Favored appropriation for

as church and society offices. prevention of floods in South He leaves his wife, Lovina (Hol-Meadows, also Commerce and brook) Hutchinson, four children. Windsor sections. Arthur E. and Carroll W. Hutchin-Established a Better Business

son of Manchester, Mrs. J. Banks Bureau. Jones and Mrs. Robert E. Foote of

tions during holiday season. Hebron. Co-operated to retain Hart-

ford Boat service. Assisted in the improvement 7. and industrial development of Bacheler of Talcottville will offici-

Brainard Aviation Field. Urged use of air mail. cemetery. Worked for Hartford's trade expansion.

9. Sustained effort to solve park-FUNERALS ing and traffic problem-conducted two safety drive contests, certificates awarded to STEVENSON FUNERAL perfect record drivers.

Active in fire prevention forts-Hartford rated first in State and fourth in United States in Fire Prevention Week activities,

**Present Activities of Chamber Through Various Committees** 1. Improvement of Connecticut River-Increase of river traf-

2. Aviation. 3. Veterans' Hospital in vicinity of Hartford. 4. Educational opportunities. 5. Parking and Traffic. 6. Closer co-operation among re

J. Adamson and Thomas Murphy. tails merchants. nephews, Robert and Richard 7. Co-operation in framing new Adamson, brothers-in-law and building code. Robinson Crockett and William 8. Establishing a Metropolitan Turkington.

Hartford. 9. Health and Sanitation. 10, City Beautification.

11. New Shubert Theater. 12. Establishing a Safety Council. 13. Ordinance and Legislation.

their support to the agitation for a

Most sincerely,

glad to support it.

I am.

14. Eighteen other committees ac-Clarke officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. tive on community projects. Hoping that Manchester business and civic leaders will lend



Mrs. Mary Hendrickson

Tomorrow evening on the lawn brella and a hammer of the kind Commerce is organized I will be at the Lutheran Concordia church, Winter and Garden streets, the Ladies Aid society of the church will hold their annual strawberry festival. The Salvation Army band

WILLARD B. ROGERS. will furnish music and everybody COLLEGE WEDDING

will be made welcome. Mrs. William Custer heads the committee of 12 ladies from the society who Middletown, June 17 - Miss Martha W. Hale, of will be in charge of the estables. Middletown, Beginning at 7 o'clock they will be and Kossuth Mayer Williamson, professor of economics at Mesleyan | ready to serve strawberry short-University, will be married in Me- cake with whipped cream, strawuniversity, is to perform the cere- affairs.

Honorary Degrees were granted wearing the costume . of their re-

Master of Arts-George Rocker, represented Hebron in the Legis- manufacturer; Frank E. Gannett, Cottage" and Miss Gertrude Carlature in 1881-82. He was a mem- newspaper owner; David Keppel, rier was in charge, Mrs. Theodore artist and merchant; Frederick C. Bidwell and Mrs. Lucius Foster as-Walcott, United States Senator sisted with the Junior department's from Connecticut.

Doctor of Divinity-Clarence Ru- in the Midst." fus Hickok, Harold Cooke Phillips, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Doctor of Humane Letters-Francis Wilson, of New Rochelle, homes. N. Y.

Among degrees of Master of Arts Mrs. Fred Carpenter.

were those conferred on M. H. The funeral will be held from his Little, of Willimantic; and R. W. late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 Ehlers, W. McL. Mitchell, and V. S. CRADLE ROLL PARTY p. m. standard time. Rev. F. P. Salvin, of Middletown. p. m. standard time. Rev. F. P. Salvin, of Middletown.

State's Students. ate. Burial will be in the Gilead

Twelve of twenty-eight awards of honors for general scholarship went to Connecticut students, D. H. Savage, of New Haven, and E. E. Strobino, of Bethel, were awarded high honors for general scholarship by President McConaughy.

Connecticut students winning honors were: R. C. Baldwin, Seymour; H. P

**IS HELD YESTERDAY** Blakeslee, Marlboro; C. B. Cramp-ton, Portland; B. B. Doolittle, Jr., and E. G. Schneider, Middletown; The funeral. of Edward Steven- G. W. Kennedy, New Haven; E. L.

son, Cheney Mill worker, who lost Kropa and H. G. Neebe, Meriden; his life through a combination of and M. H. Broder and L. M. Minsk, electric shock and weak heart, was of Colchester.

held yesterday afternoon at his Prize winners included R. A home at 21 Ridge street. Rev. Wat- Waser and R. J. Hinckley, of son Woodruff officiated assisted by Bridgeport; L. J. Patrecelli, New Benjamin Cadman, past master of Haven; S. G. Flagt, New Britain; Manchester Lodge of Masons who H. P. Blakeslee, Marlboro; M. A. conducted the Masonic rites at the Abrams, of Springfield; and E. E. grave in the East cemetery. The Strobino, of Bethel. bearers were all Masons, William

**AMHERST HONORS** 

A pleasing program was preorary degrees and degrees in sected by the children following what, France, Italy and Japan will course at the 108th annual com- the devotional service and prayer

by Rev. R. A. Colpitts. It consisted Dr. George Royal, of Des Moines, of chorus singing and a series of lowa, professor of medicine at the Mother Goose pictures A baptismal University of Iowa, and author of service was held at 4:30.

several books of a medical nature, Mrs. Arthur Bronkie and Mrs. was given honorary degree of Mas- H. Ross Lewis were in, charge of ter of Science. the refreshments which included

Recipients of the degree of Doc- ice cream and cookies for the tor of Divinity were: Rev. Edward children, tea and cake for the Fairbank, missionary in India, and mothers.

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, of Portsmouth, N. H., president of the MAN KILLS HIMSELF. New England Congregational conference, BURNS HIS OWN BODY

Claude M. Fuess, of Andover. instructor of English at Andover Academy, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Five honorary degrees of Doc-

**AFTER PARLEY** ed the children of other nations, spective countries. The title of the pageant was "The World Children

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tion to the chancellory where he silk and tulle. Rev. Watson Woodruff baptised handled waiting correspondence, 21 children at the service Sunday and then went to the embassy in and 7 just previous to that in their Grosvenor Gardens for a brief rest. bride's home on Foster street. **Preparing Speech** 

The ambassador plans to devote The church platform was beauti-Lewis Stimson, secretary of state. arranged under the supervision of quet of the Pilgrim's Society to- a florist.

morrow night, when plans for Anglo-American co-operation on disarmament will be outlined. After their conference at Forres, the two statesmen issued a com-

munique which began negotiotions HELD ON SATURDAY for reduction of armaments and which may lead to ultimate world

Fully 300 children with their **Issue Statement** "We both wish to make it clear mothers attended the annual Cradle that the other naval powers are ex-Roll party Saturday afternoon on pected to co-operate in these negothe lawn at the west of the South tlations upon the successful out-Methodist church. The youngest come of which the peace of the child present was Ronald Earle world may depend," was the signi-Edmondson, lorn May 13; the next ficant concluding phrase of the William Frederick Dixon, born communique.

May 6. The youngest received a "We have had a conversation rebaby record and the next a toy. garding the present position on the Martha McKinney had the distincquestion of naval disarmament as tion of having the most money in between the United States and her mite box, more than \$4; the Great Britain." the communique benext child whose mite box held \$4 "It has been informal and gan: was Murial P. Scranton. The first most satisfactory. received a Little Light Bearer's sil-

"General Dawes proposes to rever spoon and the second a silver fer to the subject in his address at Light Bearer pin: The contents of the Pilgrims Society dinner Tuesall the mite boxes was \$55.

day and 1 will do the same at Los-Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, superslemouth. This is intended to be intendent of the Cradle Roll dethe beginning of negotiations. partment states that there are 179 The speed with which Ambasinfants on the membership list; 47 sador Dawes began negotiations graduated Saturday into the beginwas commended today by the maners department. There are 160 in jority of the press although one the Little Light Bearers, the baby or two of the most conservative missionary society of which Mrs. organs called his flying visit to Robert Richmond is superinten-

Scotland "spectacular." It is believed here that when the

negotiations have advanced somebe asked to join in them.

**TROOP 6 CAPTURES** BOY SCOUT MEET

Placing in every event but one, froop 6, Boy Scouts, of the South Methodist church won the out-door championship for 1929 at the West Side Playgrounds Saturday afternoon, amassing a total of 47 points to 30 by its nearest competitor, Troop 1. Troop 3 with 29 points finished third, Troop 5, fourth with 15 points.

Chicago, June 17 .- A weird men-Because so many Scouts work on tal complex drove Benjamin Gisin, Saturdays the number present was tor of Laws were swarded. They 26, artist, to an unusual rulcide in quite small, only 50 Scouts taking were: Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, the North woods of northern Wis- part. Scoutmaster Josephs of morial chapel, Wesleyan, at eight berries in other ways, home made of Newton Center: Thomas Coch- consin, it was revealed here by the Troop 7. Hartford acted as judge. clock this evening. Rev. William cake, ice cream, cooling drinks and rane of New York, banker and youth's father, Henry Gisin of Featuring the meet was the fire by G. Chanter, dean of freshmen at the other items usually found at such partner of J. P. Morgan; Con- Mounds City, Kan. The father was friction event won by Francis Burr gressman Bertram H. Snell, of enroute today to Rhinelander, Wis., of Troop 6 and the tent pitching

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Father Fox also of Hartford. They were attended by Miss Viola F. Shea, sister of the bride and John Horan, brother of the bridegroom.

cal Business Man; Formerly Worked for Him.

Samuel M. Bayer, of the Home The bride was gowned in white Electric Appliance Company, today satin. She wore a tulle veil and filed notice of attachment of real carried a bridal bouquet of roses estate against Alfred A. Grezel in and lilies of the valley. The portion of the service, "The Child immediately from the railway sta- bridesmaid's dress was of orchid the amount of \$5,000. The suit is to be heard the first Tuesday in

A wedding breakfast and recep-September in the Hartford County tion for many guests followed at the Superior Court and charges Grazel with breach of contract. Bayer at On their return from an unan-

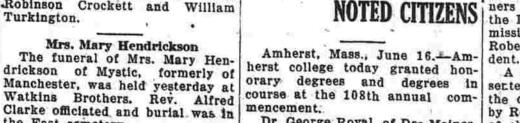
one time was employed by Grezel Defined a Hartford metropoli-Gilead, eleven grandchildren and Kabayama, of Japan; and Henry ferns furnished by the children and speech he will deliver at the ban-Hartford, where the bridegroom is with Paul Hillery in representing the Frigidaire locally.

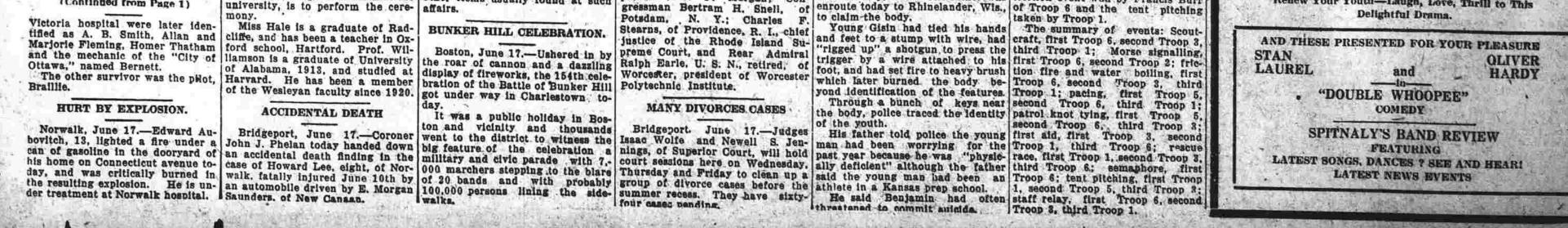


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# **ST. JAMES SCHOOL HOLDS GRADUATION**

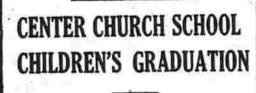
#### Six Boys and 26 Girls in **Class; Exercises Are Held** In St. James Church.

The annual graduation exercises of the eighth grade pupils of St. James's School were held in St. Jemes's church yesterday afternoon at 3:30, a large gathering occupying the church during the ceremonies. Six boys and twenty-six girls were graduated. The class met in the basement of the church, came up the rear stairs, meeting in pairs at the open altar rail and marching in slow step around the church.

The boys led the files as three marched through the north side of the church and three through the south side, meeting again at the middle aisle and marching in pairs to the front of the church. Three boys took seats on each side of the center aisle. The twenty-six girls marched the same way, forming in couples through the middle aisle and taking seats, three on each side, where they remained through the exercises. ,

The girls were all attired in white and wore white soft felt hats. by Rev. James Timmins, the first principal of the school and this was followed by the presentation of diplomas by Rev. William P. Reidy, the pastor of the church.

It is customary each year to award a badge to the pupil having the highest standing in studies through the school year. This was changed yesterday as the final figures for the school term showed Miss Lucy Louise Barera and Miss ing with the same average and as a one.



Long List of Youngsters Re- today. ceive Diplomas, Bibles and "I'll admit I wanted to wring Schreiber's neck when we first dis-



result a badge was given to each jokingly asked Schreiber's advice.

"It isn't worth it, Baby," he said quickly. "Maybe you only weigh 98 pounds, but the risks are just the same. Don't be foolish. Take up dancing instead." Jean Assolant, pilot of the "Yellow Bird" and Rene LeFevre, navigator, maintained their attitude of

**DINE THIS EVENING** 

**OFFICERS ELECTED** 

friendliness toward the stowaway

fortable furniture reposed in state in the parlor and the family lived in the kitchen in the midst of pots, pans and

welded together in modern furniture. Progressive stores are offering pieces of beauty and truly luxurious comfort at prices all can afford. We are proud of the fact that for many years we have been in the business of helping Manches-ter people to furnish their houses with good furniture at prices which are low, because we charge only what we need to charge rather than what somebody else

10. To transact any other busi-

MAUDE H. WOODBRIDGE,

Dated at Manchester Green,

District' Committee

R. W. GOSLEE,

Conn., June 17, 1929.

W. J. BUCKLEY.

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as They Complete Pins Work.

tion of diplomas, bibles and pins. proceedings were broadcast. This distribution consumes so much time it was decided to hold a lant, LeFevre and Lotti will pay a promotion service during the Sun- formal visit to the United States day school hour and the Children's day program and baptismal service America" for the co-operation givduring the period devoted to morn-

ing worship. The children who have graduated from the different departments are **KING'S HERALDS HERE** as follows:

Nursery: Barbara Clay, Craig Belcher, Betty Brown, Geraldine Fisher, Charles Hathaway, Evelyn Hawley, George Hunt, Herbert Joyner, Virginia Lathrop, Marjorie Marote, Nancy Paisley, John Park,

Muriel Smith. Beginners: Barbara Hubert, Gertrude Isleib, Bernice Stevenson, Beatrice Elliott, Gladys Cook, Har-Jeanette Allen, Leiand Wood, Flora Pickles, Nancy Bantly, Betty Dewey, David White, Ann Keeney, Barbara Fynes, Eleanor Crochett,

Harold Johnston, Robert Turking-Refreshments will be served and ton, Mary Dexter, Robert Slocum, Dorothy Bennett, Phillip Keith, Richard Dimock, Donald Mackenzie, James Knight, George Lundberg. Primary: Walter Allen, Robert under the direction of Mrs. Arthur

boxes.

Alby, Ernest Bantly, James Benson, Gibson. The girls who will take Herbert Bissell, Dorothy Braith- part are Ruth Dowd, Dorothy waite, Gladys Braithwalte, Marjory Wood, Margaret Wilson, Gertrude salads, home-cooked meats and Brown, Theodore Brown, Louise Smith, Elsie Tammany, Margaret other good things will be on the Burr, Elaine Chapman, Gladys Fuller, Lillian Smith, Doris White- menu for the Church Picnic supper Clark, John Douglas, Marion Dur- house, Virginia Whitehouse, Doris at Center church grounds tomorkee, Raymond French, Robert Gibson, Althea Mienke, Catherine row evening at 6:30. The Women's Hampson, Dorothy Hollister, Evelyn Harris, Ora Squires, Evelyn Borst,

Hyde, Howard Islieb, Merle Kel- Roberta Porterfield, sey, Arthur Keeney, Mildred Young. Knight, Mary Lloyd, Barbara Lundberg, George MacDonald, DAUGHTERS OF ITALY Hazel McBride, William McIntosh, Gladys McNeill, Henry Moore, Beatrice Morse, Jean Parkis, John Pickles, Alice Preston, Annie Price, Clarence Quimby, June Royce, William Runde, Barbara Schildge, Lois

C. Shelton, Edmund Shields, Mary Simpson, Laura Smyth, Gladys of officers of the local branch of to have telephone connections with Stevens, James Stevenson, Dorothy the Daughters of Italy, was held the Rockville line to the South Turkington, Howard Wiley, Eliza- yesterday afternoon. The following Manchester office, which now beth Woodruff.

Junior: Emily Andrews, Flor- term: President, Mrs. Mary Della- at Depot Square, the men in the ence Benson, Jane Cary, Alec Dick- fara; vice president, Mrs. Mary employ of the company are today son, Everett Durkee, Kingsley Catalano; orator, Mrs. M. Monti; working in Buckland and are French, Beatrice Halliday, Russel financial secretary, Mrs. Mary making a connection from Depot Hazen, Florence Hentschel, Nor- Aceto; recording secretary, Mrs. Square to Love Lane where they man Hohenthal, Grace Hutchinson, Mary Correnti; treasurer, Mrs. will connect up with the direct Stuart Joslin, Ruth Martin, Edith Annie Dellafara; trustees, Mrs. wire that now runs to Woodland. McComb, Ernestine Montie, Elton Mary Balletti, Mrs. Nettle Aceto, Morse, Alice Neil, Stafford North, Mrs. Joseph Sadista, Mrs. Luigi Violet Phillips, Janice Remig, Ger- Pagani, Mrs. Adelo Sanlungo; past men Voters will postpone the trip trude Scranton, Elizabeth Shelton, president, Mrs. Ala Pagani; first to Long Lane Farm Middletown. Sam Smith, Paul Stinson, Marvin warden, Mrs. Assusita Patisco; sec- scheduled for tomorrow on account period, inhabiting caves and repre-Strickland, Mildred Sutherland, ond warden, Mrs. Margaret G. Sal- of the heat. The trip will be made Doris Tomm, Russell Wilson, Lena amzot. Wylie.

MAY TRY AGAIN

New York, June 17 .- Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey, whose plane, "The Green Flash," cracked up on Old Orchard Beach, Me., on an attempted take-off on a flight to Rome now have three new planes available for another ocean hop. They revealed today.

The two said they would use one

covered him," Assolant said, "but Rev. Watson Woodruff of Cen- large audience present. after all, all's well that ends ter church has invited the mem-

well." bers of Manchester Lodge A. F. jutant Heard has proved to be an Children's Day exercises at Cen- The three fliers and their stowter Congregational church this away were formally received by the and A. M. to attend the morning enthusiastic worker. His friendliyear did not include the presenta- French Aero Club at 12:30. The service at the church next Sunday, ness to all and sunny, cheerful Bankers Trust Co .. 325 St. John's day.

> At 6 o'clock this evening, Asso-Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main street has returned from Wellesley, Mass., where she attended the comembassy to extend their "thanks to mencement exercises and reunion en them before the flight started.

> > will be no charge.

of her class at Wellesley college.

A large attendance is expected at Here's Your Ancestor of 50,000 the "Open House" celebration at Years Ago Scienists Say. the Army and Navy Club Wednes-

another term.

considerable enthusiasm by the

Since coming to Manchester Ad-

day night. The public is invited. McKay's Serenaders with six pieces will furnish music for both modern and old-fashioned dancing. There

The Kings Heralds will hold Women of Mooseheart Legion their annual party in the banquet and their friends will hold a lawn hall of the South Methodist church card party Wednesday afternoon this evening at 6:30. All girls and at the home of Mrs. Margaret Beatrice Elliott, Gladys Cook, Har-riet Glenney, Dorothy Aspinwall, Jeanette Allen, Leland Wood, Flora quested to bring them in at this triat the nome of Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Hilliard street. Both straight whist and bridge will be

> Ever Ready Circle of Kings a program presented. A social hour Daughters will have its annual outwill follow. A pageant entitled "The ing this evening at the Brigham Shining of the Light" will be given Tavern, Mansfield.

> > Real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, Federation are in charge and the Eleanor supper is open to all, whether members of Center church family

> > > Here's what your paternal ancesaccording to the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, which

has just placed on exhibition this life-size figure of a prehistoric apelike Neanderthal or Mousterian The Manchester League of Woman. This race lived in western Europe during the last glacial sents the earliest stage of human existence of which complete skele-

tons have been found. They're Just Six Jumps Ahead of the Circus

1 P. M. Stocks. Bld

Bank Stocks.

disposition has endeared him to the City Bank and Trust. 1800 members of the corps. They feel Cap Nat B&T ..... 500 that they are to be congratulated Conn River ..... 425 that he is to be with them for First Bond & Mtg .. 43 Htfd.-Conn Trust Co First Nat Htfd ..... **CAVE MAN** Land Mtg and Title Morris Plan Bank .. 200

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tors of 50,000 years ago looked like. Billings and Spencer 10 Bristol Brass ..... 31 do přd ..... 108 Case, Lockwood & B 500 Collins Co ..... 130 Colt's Firearms .... 34 Eagle Lock ..... 48 Fainir Bearing .... 110 Fuller Brush A .... 15 do Class AA .... 60 Hart & Cooley ..., 200

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| TO CITIES  | CONTINUES  | of the Town of Manchester, Co  |
| PARM POPULATION IN   | 1  | necticut, that the Annual Sch<br>Meeting will be held in the asse  |
| 1 AND  | the second se  | bly hall of the school building<br>Monday evening, June 24th, 19   |
| 32 1910 EP 22.3  |  | at seven o'clock Standard Tin<br>for the following purposes, to w  |
| St-  | Section and the section of   | 1. To choose a Moderator.  |
| 30-1.1922  |  | 2. To hear the report of the D<br>trict Auditor.   |
| 29-  | 1924 1925  | 3. To hear the report of the E<br>trict Collector.   |
| 25   | 1926   | 4. To hear the report of the D<br>trict Treasurer.   |
| 2  | 1925 1719  | 5. To hear the report of the I   |
|  | BY ALLARD SMITH  | trict Committee.<br>6. To elect the following office   |
| Vie Vie  | e President, The Union Trust Co.,<br>Cleveland   | for the District for the ensuityear:   |
| 0.0  | One of the most striking changes tak-  | District Treasurer.  |
| ing  | place in American life today is the<br>sistent shift of people from farms  | District Clerk,<br>District Collector.   |
| to t   | towns and cities. This movement has  | District Auditor.<br>District Committee (three me  |
| beg  | n so large in recent years that at the<br>inning of 1929 the country's rural   | bers).   |
| Dop G mo Dop   | ulation had reached the lowest point   | 7. To see if the District will le tax.   |
|  | Joard.   | 8. To see if the District  |
|  | Fovernment estimates indicate that   | vote to anthorize its measures   |
| the ing  | re are now 27,511,000 people resid-<br>on farms, a net loss of 188,000 in  | vote to authorize its Treasurer<br>borrow money not exceeding a c  |
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of the planes offered them as it would take too long to repair "The Green Flash."

Williams told friends at Mitchell Field he had see. Arthur Schrieber the youth who stowed away on "The Yellow Bird," toss a coin with his miend on the beach at Old Orchard, but had no idea that he planned to hide in the French plane.



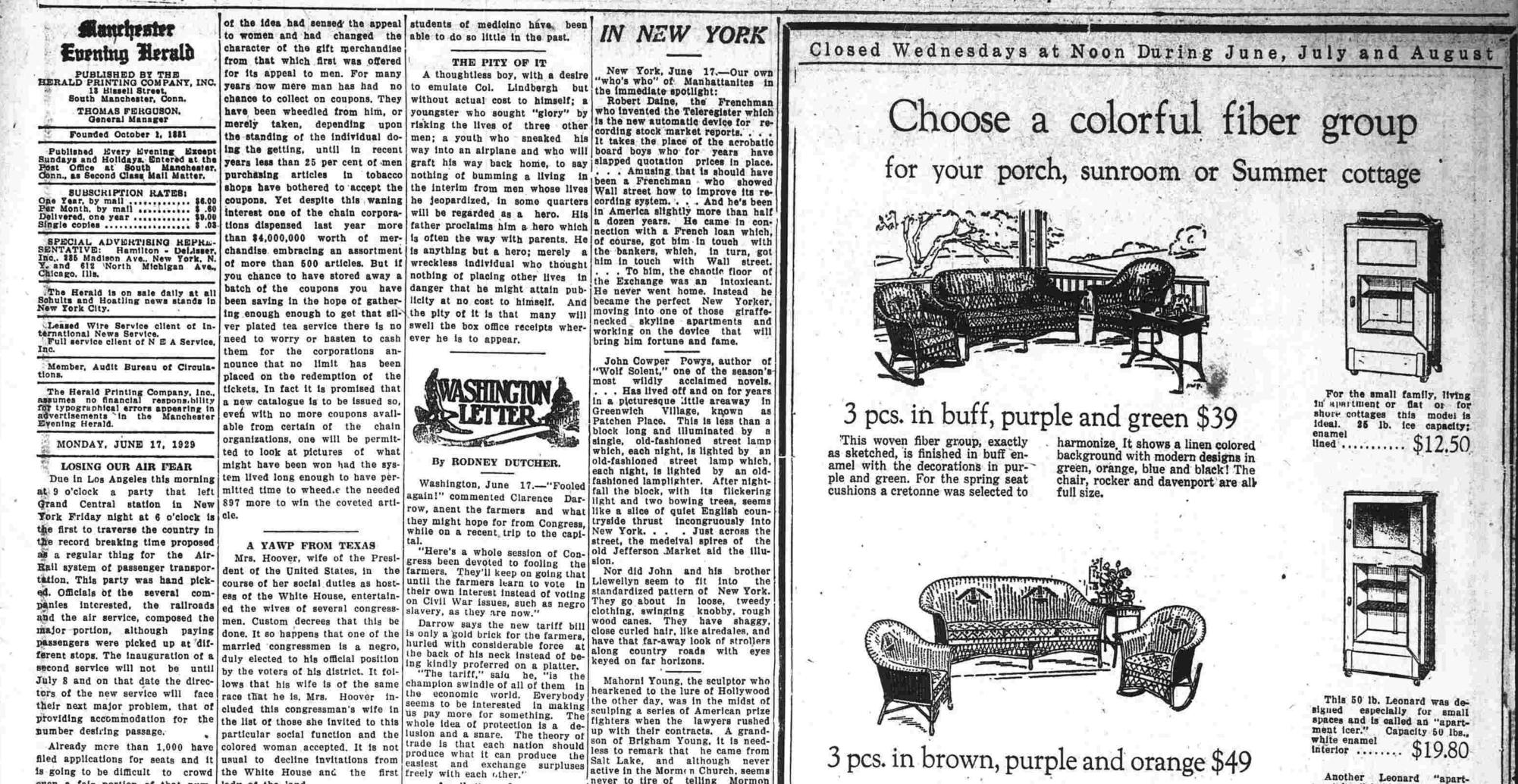
About one American in every leaving their planes simultaneously. It's merely a rehearsal of aerial circus stunts, a feature of the prox-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rigots. ten goes through life unmarried. gram above the airdrome at Hendon, near London. England. and the an arrive to it is an elimination to be a sure

in the fall.

decline in farm prices. A recent survey covering 20,000 farm famvote to retain a paid supervisor at files who had gone to cities in the last eight years showed that 7500 the playground during the sumhad migrated because of low farm prices and high taxes; 5000 went 58 mer months. because of old age; 2200 went to get better schooling for children: 82 500 retired to the greater comfort of city life, while the remainder ness proper to come before said went for many scattered reasons. meeting. The rural exodus has brought no food shortage problem to the nation, although the total number of mouths to feed has jumped from 75,994,000 in 1900 to 120,000,000 at present. The days of slow, cumbersome hand tilling are gone and in their place has come 46 an era of mechanized farms, with tractors and many other mechani-17 cal aids to make up for the loss of man power."

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even a fair portion of that num- lady of the land.

ber into the twenty places avail- Mrs. Hoover was not ignorant able on this first trip. It will be of the racial difference between sore. He says it will tax every- tate. "And that's all 1 had when I some time before the air part of this colored woman and the others one for the benefit of a few wealthy started out for Paris to get an art this combination will be in posi- she had invited. She acted, un- beet sugar manufacturers. tion to add accommodations to the doubtedly, exactly as she believed plane service as readily as the should be done by a gentlewoman something like free trade, which Pennsylvania railroad or the Santa in her position. The official posi- would make it easier for him to Fe can attach an extra sleeper to tion of the husband entitled his sell his crops and not make him pay one of their limited trains which wife to be recognized. But the leg- twice the worth of everything he Held, who draws those flappers, is will operate in connection with islature of Texas has seen fit to Darrow still doesn't think much the air services. Offhand we should attempt to rebuke Mrs. Hoover be- of President Hoover, though he say that it will be years but we cause Texas and its legislature are gives him credit for recently rehave made so many predictions anti-nigger and want the world to ducing railroad freight rates on called upon to be "the seafaring about the development of air trav- remember it. It is a case of playel that have been wrong-far ing poliites and of not being Darrow. wrong—that we shall feel safer ashamed to use the first lady of and probably be nearer to the the land for that purpose. Perhaps law enforcement commission. "The in Europe. actual truth, if we say several this is for the purpose of diverting only laws I know of that aren't enweeks.

Nothing, perhaps, indicates the smelling politics that Texas white others designed to control the end, everyone seems to have taken tremendous strides that have been men have been mixed up in in the made in overcoming air fear of past.

the populace than in this report from the Pennsylvania railroad

A PEST BRINGS RICHES that more than 1,000 have sought us who live on the routes of mail New Zealand and Australia, is now to operation now pay but deal of prosperity.

the election to them, unless it is to set our watches by duced into the lands down under, ple are making it. their regular appearance. It is a they nearly ate the farmers out of just let it alone and God makes it. "Rockbound," "The First Law" and common thing for the ordinary house and home. So rapidly did He's been making it ever since the "Tomorrow." folks now, if in great haste to they multiply that crops were de- world began and I don't suppose He reach a far destination, to hire a vastated. Farmers used to organ- knows about our Congress. The earth is one of the most insignifiplane for at least a part of the dis- ize great drives to round them up cant of numerous specks of mid, tance. It's going to be a common and exterminate them. anyway.

thing in a few weeks, well, at Then someone discovered that "I think the masses of people are most in a few months, for the op- America was a marvelous market getting poorer and poorer, relaerators of the planes to announce for felt hats. And rabbit skins are made it almost impossible for a to the waiting crowd desiring to used in the making of felt. So, man to start his own business any reach Hollywood for a tryout in a now, according to Major W. H. more. The one big opportunity for things of gold, for all instruments reach Hollywood for a tryout in a now, according to Major W. H. a young man without much capital of all manner of services; silver hurry: "Plenty of seats. Don't Cochrane, assistant secretary of is bootlegging. Many a poor colored also for all instruments of silver crowd. Take the next plane be- the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, man and many an obscure Italian, by weight, for all instruments of hind this. It leaves at the same many shiploads of rabbit skins immigrant has been lifted to afflu- every kind of service .--- I Chronicles time." reach New York annually from ence in that business."

They have done it in the rush New Zealand and Australia, to thing in the world is tyranny. Mr. Darrow thinks the worst hours on the trolleys. They are make hats for the American head. "Life isn't worth while unless is no difference between virtue The result, of course, is that the you're free," he said, "and it's a and vice, why, sir, when he leaves doing it on the plane lines. And the same farmers who need to curse is, even then. I notice now they're \_\_\_\_\_Dr. Johnson. best of it is you fly by day when the rabbit are now making money trying to have nothing but sacred you can see and sleep at night in off of him, and the ships that bring stuff on the radio on Sunday. Then fast trains when you cannot see the pelts to this country are tak- they'll be having nothing else on and you "get there." ing back autos, radios, plumbing other days of the week-when they themselves think is sacred stuff.

prosperity.

PASSING OF THE COUPON And now we have come to an-

other parting of the ways, another step forward in progress; one more concession to the swift movement

The greatest cancer research man ever since he came on earth. hospital in the world is to be es- The more you fight for it the more of modern life-the passing of the tablished at Chicago in connection you get.' cigar coupon. Price cutting of to- with the Cook County hospital. Dr. Things Darrow Doesn't Know. Inviting some questions, Mr. bacco products by the chain stores Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., Darrow admitted there were some has been only the finishing touch whose name is not urknown to things he didn't know anything has been only the finishing touch whose name is not urknown to this appeal for business which fame as one of the country's great "For instance?" demanded your

equipment and other adjuncts of

ATTACKING CANCER

came in with the days of the han- surgeons, is of the opinion that correspondent. som cab and the waits and the institute will be in operation "Don't know anything about goes out in the period of the in another month. Dr. Mayo has God," replied Mr. Darrow, "or about talkies and the airplane. On the been working a year to bring the what started the universe.

Assails Sugar Increase. tales. One of his favorites ' con-The proposed sugar tariff in- cerns how he found himself heir to education," he will relate. In-"The only way to help the farm- cidentally Young was chosen to er," he continued, "is to give him write the notes on modeling for the write the notes on modeling for the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Which reminds me that John another Salt Lake lad who has done rather well in this metropolis.

Miss June Triplett, who was gal" in "Salt Water Taffy," a grain. "The bosses have got him," says travesty on Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep," is, I am told, none

memories from some rather foul forced are the anti-trust laws and The drama season being at an special interests. The commission a guess at the 10 best plays of the isn't going to bother about those year. Somehow the worst dramas laws. of a year are overloaded. I have

"All the laws against petty of often thought they chould be exfenders are enforced except prohi- posed-for no particular reason. bition, and everybody knows you Just about the worst that anyone . The lowly rabbit, which used to can't enforce that. An increase of could imagine is titled "Chipples," places on the first trip. Those of be the chief pest of farmers in penalties is a sign of the break- which arrived for a few days durdown of a law and always has been, ing the past week. It's something nianes that are constantly being providing those people with a good places selling liquor today for each how they get the money for produc-My guess is that there are three more than incredible. Don't ask me one before prohibition. Everyone tion. "Stepping Out" and "Chinese

When rabbits were first intro- has liquor at home and most peo- O'Neill" also belong, "My Girl Friday" was beyond comment. "The "It's easy to make wine. You Jade God" was pretty bad; so were

GILBERT SWAN.



He gave of gold by weight for 28:14.

THE POINTS TO CONSIDER. IN BUYING REFRIGERATOR.

"The reformer's idea of sin is When choosing an electric resomething that makes you happy. rigerator, says the Christian Sci-"The best thing in the world is ence Monitor, there are a number of the converse of tyranny-freedom. things which you should consider. It's been an eternal struggle for

First of all, be sure to buy one whose dependability has been proved by a number of years of actual use. Some concerns have ma- more hospitals." No-that is not a chines which have seen more than a quotation from one of my articles, decade of service and are now be- nor was it written /by any antiing used in many thousands of homes under all sorts of conditions. Such machines are backed by reli- ness men, Henry Ford. Of course,

for your money.

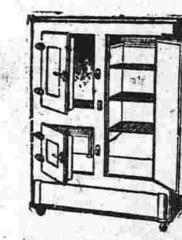
For this fiber group a soft brown enamel was selected, with the decorations done in purple and orange! The spring seat cushions, which are removable in all these group-

ings, are covered with a cretonne having a linen ground with modern designs in orange, brown and purple...selected to harmonize with the fiber finishes.

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3 pcs. in brown, green and yellow \$59

ment icer" holds 75 lbs. of ice and has a larger food chamber than the 50 lb. than the 50 lb. model ..... \$26.20



50 lb. Leonard Polar King refrigerator; 3 door model with white porcelain interior and oak finished exterior. wire \$40.50 shelves .....

75 lb. Leonard Polar King front icer with 3 wire shelves, also comes with snowy white porcelain \$45 lining ......

The closely woven fiber in the group sketched above is finished in soft brown; the open stick-work in yellow; and trimmed with green. For the spring seat cushions a cre-

tonne was used, showing a floral design of orange, yellow, blue and green on a stippled background. Such furniture as this adds color to the porch, and is very comfortable.

# WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at South MANCHESTER

#### HEALTH DIET ADVICE QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DRUMCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY CARR ME. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANDELES CAL.

#### NO MORE HOSPITALS. e principles of correct eating. Bell has found out as Mr. Ford has

"The commonest thing we do is so aptly said, "That there are such the thing we know least about- great changes of mental attitude to be obtained by correct habits of eating. Someday people will learn how to eat, and there won't be any diet, that it would better pay the clergy to attend to the commoner and more respectable habits, such as eating, than to some of the bad results of bad eating." medical advocate. It came from the lips of one of America's great busi-Many in the medical profession will foolishly fear that this will reable companies, who may be de- Mr. Ford was using a shocking fig- sult in the giving of what doctors pended on to give you good value ure of speech to startle his inter- call "misinformation." Such fears viewer. We will probably always are without foundation. Many of Be sure that your local dealer is need hospitals for the injured and our best ideas regarding diet have

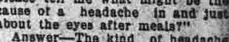
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. a man of standing, who understands for those totally ignorant about come from the laymen or, at least, "Don't know much about mediauthority of one of the general plan to fruition. Of his own con- cine except about castor oil and how to install the machine he is correct living. cause of a headache in and just managers of a chain store corpora- nection with it he says; "I will be things like that." from those who have not been about the eyes after meals?" Sugar Poisoning. hings like that." selling and who has the reputation In the interview, Mr. Ford urges recognized as ethical, licensed Question-A. T. asks: "Will you of giving good service to his cus-Mr. Darrow admitted his doubts of giving good service to his cus-the clergy to take up the study of of medicine. It cursple and how should it from an irritation of the gastro-inselling and who has the reputation tion who has had general supervi- just a general adviser." With Ed-whether anyone else knew much tomers. Like your automobile, or diet and to preach a religion of of medicine. sion of the branch of the business win N. Hurley, former chairman about those subjects, for that mat-returning to it. Modern methods board, as chairman of the national "I don't know much about elec-returning to it. Modern methods board, as chairman of the national "I don't know much about elec-returning to it. Modern methods board, as chairman of the national "I don't know much about elec-returning to it. Modern methods board, as chairman of the national "I don't know much about elec-returning to it. Modern methods board, as chairman of the national the repairs, because adjustments can be teaching to their sermons about long if his theories are not sound Dasse. men of the stamp of Dr. Mayo Answer-From your question 1 after the meal. sible for the sudden headache just made right in your home and no ex-Popular at the outset the cou- among the general advisers there good living habits. and if good results do not follow pensive factory service is neceswould be led to believe that you are A New York woman has opened pons expanded to the propertions is increasing hope that still fur- a studio where she will make a Sometime ago, when lecturing in from such teaching. sary at any time. suffering from some form of ec-Denver, I had a nice visit with Dr. The Bible is full of instruction zema caused by using too large an of a national institution when fem- ther progress is to be made to- recording of your voice. Great Barber: "Is there any particular and a nice visit with Dr. Bell, who is a minister of the Epis-tay you'll like your hair cut?" Denver, I had a nice visit with Dr. Bell, who is a minister of the Epis-tay you'll like your hair cut?" The hygienic laws of Moses were your dist entirely for a short Freshman; "Yeah. Off." inine members of a home or office wards the control and the treat-force realized that the promoters ment of this disease for which on your yacation. Barber: "Is there any particula Desce realized that the promoters ment of this disease for which on your yacation.

on at the present time. New pro- are completely cured of the general phets of clean living will arise, and acidosis which makes you so susif the medical profession remains ceptible, too concerned with surgery and microscopes, we may yet find that our best health teachers may come from the clergy and the laity. Instead of spending so much gestion on making vegetable fillmoney to snlarge our prisons, and ings for sandwiches of wholewheat instead of different communities bread? My husband is a carpenter boasting about how many new and has to take his lunch. Also, hospitals they have, perhaps the will you print your recipe for makday will come when some of this money and energy will be diverted ing peanut butter dressing for into channels for health education. cauliflower?" Is it too much to hope that the you an article on the subject of

number of hospitals and jails might actually be decreased if we had Commissioners of Health who made a serious study of eating, which is the commonest thing we do to develop sickness and crime? If our public officials cannot realize that this is what the people need and want, we may still hope for help through both the financial and inspirational assistance of such clearthinking business men and philanthropists as Mr. Ford.

Headache After Meals. Question-H. G. asks: "Will please tell me what might be

any other salad.



Sandwich Fillings.

Question-Mrs. M. P. aske:

Will you please make some sug-

Answer-I vill be glad to send.

making wholesome sandwiches, but

cannot take the space to give you.

this information in the Question

and Answer Department. The pea-

nut butter dressing is made by

thinning the roasted peanut butter;

with milk or cream. You may use

any reasonable amount of this

dressing over the cauliflower



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# Special Reduction Sale On ELECTRIC RANGES FOR JUNE ONLY

# 2 Years To Pay



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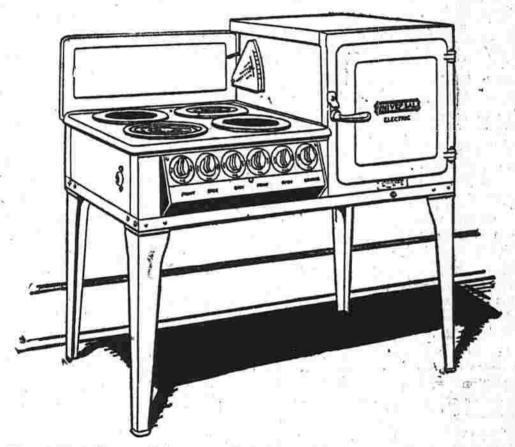
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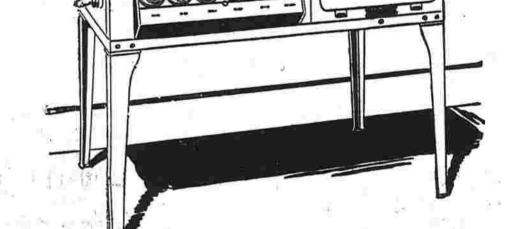
BE IT RESOLVED that the Directors appropriate from surplus the sum of \$3,000 to be applied to defraying in part the cost to our customers of 100 ranges to be offered during the month of June; said appropriation to be applied at the rate of \$30.00 credit on each order; and that the management is authorized to offer during this period 100 ranges under the above terms and to make equitable allotment of same among the different communities served. ....



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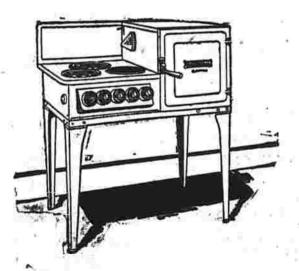




No. 9161 black enamel finish with nickel trim, automatic oven temperature control with pilot light oven indicator, rust resisting oven lining, two open, two enclosed interchangeable hot plates.

 Regular Price Installed
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- No. 2593 white and gray porcelain enamel finish with nickel plated trim, oven temperature control, pilot, oven temperature indicator, open and closed units interchangeable.

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As the rates are so low we feel that electric cooking is the most economical of all other methods of cooking. Everyone can enjoy cooking by electricity now.

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You now have 2 years to pay instead of 12 months. A small sum is made with your order and just a small payment each month.

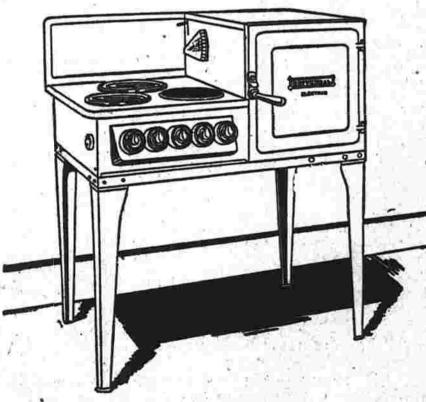
#### Suggestion:

Sooner or later you'll own an electric range and wonder how you ever got along without the automatic temperature control, the absence of smoke and soot, and the satisfaction of owning modern kitchen equipment. For those who depend on the kitchen range for heat, we suggest the new combination fuel electric range.



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off Mantelli in seven innings and L. Jarvis, lf ... 5 1 among them were three home runs Lamory, 1b ... 4 0 1 Circuit smashes by Wilson and

Jarvis in succession with a runner Lacroix, rf .... 3 0 1 1 0 on base tied the score in the eighth Gaudette, cf ... 3 0 0 at eleven all. Barneco's Texas Meska, p .....2 1 0 leaguer to right brought in two more runs for the visitors in the ninth but Ab Lupien's long triple over Phair's head in center chased in S. Massey who had singled before him and the score was tied again when Lupien completed the S. circuit on a blocked ball.

Carlson Is Injured

A single, double and hit batsman filled the bases in the tenth for Derby and Harry Howard grounded to H. Massey at short, Jarvis beating the throw from third at the plate by a hair for the winning run. "Pat" Carlson wrenched McKiernan, 3b .1 0 his knee in the collision at the plate xDowd ..... 1 and in the absence of another catcher, Sam Massey finished the Total ..... 34 3 4 24 job with the grace of a veteran. Manchester had an excellent of the tenth but George Fair, who recently turned in a perfect game bird but died there when Dowd utes; umpires: Murphy, Mullor. whitted in succession. Fair was c a total of 16 hits by the

Mauche er contingent.

Highlights

Art Meska pitched for Taftville, playable. There is a big gagged He is the same man who gave rock ledge that stretches from the Massey's club only five hits at. Mt. foul line almost to center. Ground Nebo a few weeks ago while on the rules call for two bases. St. John mound for the Coast Guard team. hit one clear over the ledge and a On that occasion he lost a 2 to 0 distant roadway for good measure, decision. Saturday he gave one a home run on most any field, but less hit and squared accounts. had to be content with two bases.

A badly misjudged fly by St. John in centerfield handed Taft-ville the pair of runs which broke a 3 to 3 tie in the fifth inning.

"Lefty" came in very slowly on Lacroix's high fly and lost the ball completely when it curved badly. Had he started after the ball in the proper manner, it would have been an easy putout. As it was, the fly went for a single and two runs came cruit, also reported. "Woody" Wal-

Ernie Dowd made good in his semi-pro team. He not only hit and fielded well but also showed plenty of speed and intelligence on the bases. He was used as a pinchhitter for Boyce Saturday and

struck out and grounded into a force play.

than satisfactory. Eight putouts were excusable and neither caused and one assist with no errors or any damage. One was a missed misjudged flies was his record foul fly and the other an overmisjudged files was his record afield. At bat he looked good de-spite the fact that he struck out five of the ten, the result of several weeks' layoff. He grounded out, short to first twice, was safe on an error by the third baseman and popped up a fly to the pitcher once. The several decord of the continued to third on the play and was safe when the third baseman dropped the relay He

Ecleston, c .... 5 P. Finn, 3b ... 4 0 0 Totals Manchester (8) AB R H PO C. Massey, ss\*..4 0 Massey, 2b .. 4 1 St. John, cf ...4 Lupien, lf ....4 Varrick, 3b ...3 0 McLaughlin, 1b 3 0 Mantelli, rf ...1 0 Wallet, c .... 4 0 Boyce, p .....3 Alexander, rf .. 2 0 0 1 Kebart.

**RAY KEECH LOSES** Score by innings: Manchester .... 201 000 000-3 chance to the the score in its half | Taftville ..... 000 051 00x-6 Two base hits: Tombari, Jarvis 2, St. John; stolen bases: St. John; for Derby against Wilton (a no hit, S. Massey; left on bases: Taftville no run, no man reach first base 10, Manchester 9; struck out: by game) saved the day. St. John Boyce 6, Meska 8; base on balls: cracked a single to right, took sec- off Boyce 5, Meska 6; hit by pitchrace ond on C. Massey's sacrifice, stole er: Cimmy; time: 2 hours, 4 min-



Ray Keech.

lett made his first appearance behind the plate for the locals and failed to consult rules under which Ernie Dowd made good in his first appearance in the lineup of a semi-pro team. He not only hit and fielded well but also showed

reached first on an error by the pitcher. Yesterday he was up to the plate six times, singled twice, walked once, hoisted a fly to first. Arnold College team had to wrench walked once, hoisted a fly to first, Arnold College team had to wrench when an outer guard rail along the

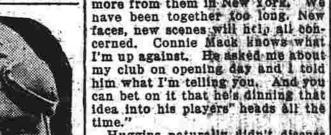
Ab Lupien's fielding was more Eight nutouts and only one man pilifered a base on him. Both of his errors Pa., for burial.

T. Harris, 85 ... 3 0 1 1 0 They lost ground even while they Case, 1b ..... 3 0 0 6 0 were winning. 1 "I wouldn't mind'so much if De-A. Harris, 3b .3 0 0 2 0 0 were winning. Nelson, 2b ....3 C 1 0 0 1 "I wouldn't mind so much if De-Taylor, cf, p ...3 0 0 1 0 0 troit or St. Louis was out that far MacDonough, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 0 in front," Huggins added. "I'd MacDonough, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 0 La Duke, c ... 2 0 0 7 0 0 Landeen, p, cf .2 0 0 0 1 1 gure then that I have the better club and that ultimately class would tell. But the Athletics are a good club with hitting and pitch-ing and youth and all the other things that make a good club good. Three base hits, T. Harris, Cole-man; sacrifice hit, Kelly; stolen bases, Thompson, Coleman, Bren-nan, Kelly; left on bases; Hartford 5, Manchester 4; struck out, by Godek 13, Landeen 2, Taylor 5; base on balls, off Godek 1, Lan-deen 3, Taylor 1; hit by pitcher, Godek, Coleman by Landeen and Godek, Coleman by Landeen and MacDonough by Godek; umpire,

with a posse." Huggins, of course, woudn't care particularly about being beaten out of his fourth straight pennant and the league record; yet it might be that he would accept the inevitable with some degree of resignation. It would make his off-season task thet much easier, for them he could

LIFE IN SMASH-UP Atloona, Pa., June 17.—Lou Meyer today was officially declared winner of Saturday's automobile race at Tinton Bowl by anticology and the world the world by the world by the set of t at Tipton Bowl by offi- series in four straight games. This The field where the game was played Saturday at Taftville has an extremely short right field that is playable. There is a big gagged

LIFE IN SMASH-UP



time." Huggins naturally didn't discuss individuals who might be affected by his program for 1930. He ad-mitted that Ruth must figure less prominently in his plans as time goes on and he did say that he et-pected to make a real third base-man out of Lyn-Lary. He gives Ruth at least three more seasons, although conceding that much of the latter's future depends on how he recovers from his, present Bi-ness. This, in fact, is not his prese-ing problem. He must rebuild his

ing problem. He must rebuild his pitching.

"I don't mind telling you that. thought I had swung a deal on Sat urday for an old, experienced pitch

It was gathered that he expected to do a lot of looking in a lot of di-rections and at a lot, of problems during the next six months.

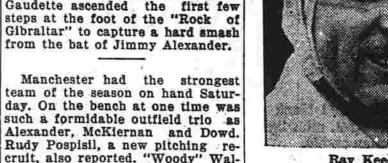
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# ...in a cigarette it's TASTE/

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**Run By Four Minutes** popped up a fly to the pitcher once. baseman dropped the relay. He His only hit came when needed the struck out twice, flied to left, most. It was a triple that tied the grounded out pitch to first and secscore in the ninth. Los Angeles, Calif., June 17 .- \$England, finished in second plas ond to first.

Ben Cheney, sub first baseman at Yale, played good at first. He made two well-timed and accurate throws to third which caught a runner in each instance. He was up six times, walked once, singled once, grounded out to short and third yia way of first, struck out

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|   | Combs, cf  | Pittsfield 8, Hartford 4 (2nd.)<br>Providence 7, Bridgeport 3 (1st)<br>Providence 8, Bridge_ort 5 (2nd)   |  | Oxford-Cambridge combination at you'll have to hand it to hi  |
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that she was actually being mar- sure get a kick out of watching corridor.

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'em when they first hear their new A man in painter's overalls was fruits, vegetables, milk and water

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girl concentrated all of her atten- name! All right, Mrs. Morgan!" standing before the door of Suite predominating and a minimum of tion upon. Justice of the Peace He repeated the name with glee- 718. He did not look around, but meat will do much toward making Doheny. What a round, red, jelly ful emphasis. "You sign right with frowning intentness kept on even very hot weather endurable. face he had, though he was trying here, and Hubby here; O. K. Now with the delicate job on which he his best to look as solemn as the you two are married tight and was engaged. don't let me hear of either one of "Nearly finished?" . Nan heard Styles by ANNETTE occasion demanded.

"Is he going to say, 'No, no! you trying to get out of it!" It's all a mistake! I've already The blundering, good-hearted got a wife, from whom no court justice of the peace must have rein the land can divorce me! 1 alized just a second too late that "Yep. Pretty good job, if I do say promised to love and cherish her John Curtis Morgan had been di- it myself!" until death do us part. I can't vorced from the first Mrs. Mormake the same promise to an-other woman'-?" The thought his joliy face was scarlet as he ing tightly over Nan's. zigzagged like lightning through shook hands again with violent ing tightly over Nan's. Nan Carroll's mind as she held heartiness.

her breath for the few seconds a word, nor did they look at each her eyes: that seemed like an eternity before the answer came, in deep, other as the creaky, smelly old elevator carried them from the third at Law." vibrating tones: to the street floor of the City Hall. "I do!"

Was the answer more emphatic As the car descended, Nan drew enough?" a deep, husky voice askbecause he had hesitated those on her new brown French kid ed. few seconds? But the justice of gloves, the fingers of her right the peace was going on, his merry hand trembling violently as they as she nodded; her heart was too blue eyes which could not look solemn, twinkling upon the pale- third finger of her left hand, which mean-is that "good enough"? faced, brown-eyed little girl whose was now loosely encircled by a nar-

head did not quite reach the row band of dull gold. shoulder of the man she was mar-When Morgan, in arranging derying. tails of the marriage the day be-

"Nancy Stair Carroll, do you fore, had nervously brought up the take this man-?" subject of the wedding ring, Nan Nan appeared to be listening inhad settled the question swiftly:

tently, but a roar as of rushing "If you don't mind I'll wear my waters filled her ears, Her brown mother's. I know she would be eyes, fixed in a trance-like stare glad." What she had really meant Justice Doheny's face, be- was, "I know you'll be glad, you nDon came aware at last that the hupoor darling, not to have to go morously puckered old lips were through the agony of purchasing no longer speaking, that the jusanother, remembering all the time tice of the peace, with cocked your pride and joy when you head and quizzically raised eyebought a wedding ring for Iris." brows, was awaiting her answer. She felt a slight movement of the man who stood so close beside Suddenly realization swept her. over her.

"Yes, I do!" she gasped, and was surprised that the words whisper.

. . . Above the rushing of mighty waters the girl heard the faint, far-

away voice of the comical old jushands-"

body sway dizzily. "I must fat-ten him somehow. He works too hard—." It did not occur to her tears. He mustn't know she was plways thought of him first.

"I pronounce you man and wife.

not until those words It was wrenched her eyes from the quizzical smile she loved and country. merry, fat face of the justice and watched for. "Something drastic's forced them to look up into the got to be done about this 'Mr. Morface of the man she had mar- gan' nonsense," he told her with

discovered that his was only a lantly he was trying to play up! ghastly imitation of a smile, which She mustn't fail him now. "You've could do no more than spread his been my boss so long it doesn't ous" in a sentence. mouth, and left untouched his seem possible to call you-John. deep-set black eyes, in which there I'd feel frightfully impertinent." was such tragic pain that the girl Her husband chuckled and the fish us out." Involuntarily shrank from him. familiar sound was rich with genu-But his lean, strong fingers ine amusement. "Then we'll pre-

Paris -- New Yorks The painter stepped back, surveyed his work with prideful eyes.

"The best job you ever did in gan only two months before, for your life," Morgan answered with

Nan could hardly read the new-Nan and her husband spoke not made sign, because of the tears in

> "Morgan & Morgan, Attorneys-"Partners, Nan! Is that-good

Nan did not dare look at him smoothed the leather over the full of joy and fear. What did he

(To Be Continued)



On July 17, 1775, the first se vere battle of the American Revo-Iris-always Iris! Would they always be haunted, as they were today-their wedding day-by the

today-their wedding day-by the troops under General Howe and shost of the woman whom Nan about 1500 Americans under Colostill thought of as John Curtis nel William Prescott. Morgan's wife? If only he would The night of the 16th Prescott say something, anything! Of course was sent to fortify Bunker Hill; the emerged from her cold, stiff lips this was not the time or place for possession of which would compel as little more than a tremulous him to draw her into his arms and evacuation of Boston by the British murmur, "My wife!" That, please, but he threw up : a earthwork on Breed's Hill instead, and there God, would come later, but-

"A fine day," John Curtis Mor- awaited the Brittish attack. gan observed in an artificially At 3 p. m., June 17, the British left hip create a charming swathed cheerful voice as they stepped out charged up the hill, but were driven tice of the peace: "Join right into the brilliant September sun- back with great loss." A second The skirt has/grouped plaits at left shine. He took her arm, hugged charges also was repulsed. When side to flare the hem. Neckline Because she was still staring it close against his side, as they the British advanced again at 4:30, also tapers to left side in diagonal fixedly at the justice, Nan's right descended the long flight of dirty however, the American's powder treatment, which all combine to hand wavered blindly, until it white marble steps. "I hope, Nan was spent and Prescott's men were dear, that this flood of sunshine is dislodged and forced from the field. "How thin his fingers are!" a good omen for—the future." The British Tosses in a start entry outful. Style No. 551 is designed eyes for a moment and let her future." But Nan lifted her head future." But Nan lifted her head The British losses in killed,

then or afterward that it was odd hurt. Hadn't she known that, ing the engagement, Charlestown warm days: Shantung silk broadthat her only conscious thought things being as they were, every was burned to the ground. De-as the ceremony was being con-day, almost every hour must bring spite the fact that Howe obtained him polka-dotted dimity; georgette cluded was for the man who was its hurts? And hadn't she elected a strategic point which enabled him becoming her husband. She had to be hurt rather than not have to retain his hold on Boston, the able. Pattern price 15 cents in battle was considered morally a vichim at all? "Thank you, Mr. Morgan, I-" tory for the Americans, in that it

demonstrated their fighting cashe began. A corner of the broad mouth pacity and greatly increased the had been spoken that Nan twitched and drew down in the spirit of resistance throughout the

Uncle Jim observed the following the other day as a pair of those ried. To her amazement, John mock severity, while the fond light hatless young bucks passed by: "Well, it's no use, I s'pose, put-

from New York City please al-Curtis Morgan was smiling. An deepened and glowed in his black low five days. answering smile began to flicker eyes. ting a roof over an empty lot." over her own pale face before she Nan laughed, shakily. How gal-Teacher-Margaret, use "officiterrer 1 day in a find a start of the Margaret-When Mary and John Size fell in the lake he hollered, "Oh, Henry Ford borrowed two cents closed more tightly over her cold tend I'm still your boss and that the other day to buy a two-cent little hand. She felt herself drawn you'll be discharged without a rec- stamp. Evidently he didn't buy it toward him, saw his head bend ing. He was going to kiss her' ing me 'Mr. Morgan' again." In a thousand day dreams she had If the ghost of a wife who was nickel.

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STEADY IRRITATION OF age and primitive peoples is what ANY SPOT ON BODY MAY CAUSE CANCER. By DR. MORRISH FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Notoriously difficult to judge are statistics concerning cancer. The crude death rates indicate

that cancer is increasing in frephysician's office. quency because more people are dying of cancer than did formerly, The figures show also that more any known infection. The best time he banged it, or about the people are living beyond 35 years

of age than did formerly, and cancer is a disease of advanced ages primarily. The figures also show do not contract, cancer although busier than the policeman. And that better educated physicians are sleeping with husbands who have we'd have no time for the other diagnosing cancer earlier and more it; physicians do not catch cancer frequently than formerly. from the patients they attend;

All of these things are reflected those who are doing research on in the records for cancer. Accordcancer do not get the disease from don't let on you see everything ing to Vedder it seems reasonable working with cancer material. to conclude that when proper allowance is made for the increasing cancer but its cause is unknown. number of people of age of 35 years Among the most important of the or over, and other change in popuknown facts is the relationship of lation, the actual rate for cancer repeated irritation to the onset of

is not increasing as rapidly as the cancer. crude rates would signify. One of the commonest mistaken impressions concerning 'cancer is the notion that it does not. occur among savages and primitive people. In the first place it does occur

among them, It is argued also that Golf puzzle on the comic page. it occurs much less frequently among savages and primitive peo- SEES, SEEK.

ple and that cancer is essentially a disease of civilized man,

Save your topcoats and furs, Again it is forgotten that the average age at death among sav- boys and girls. July is coming.



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One time a traffic policeman said: "If I arrested all the people I see breaking traffic laws every day, I wouldn't have time cut with. No one pays much real to be doing the rest of my duty:" I cannot think of anything more apt in describing the predicament

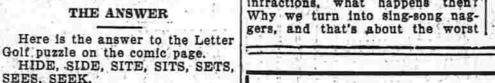
of a mother of little children. it used to be among Americans. It just is impossible for youngnamely about 35 years, the age at sters to be perfect. And if they which cancer begins to be more were, wouldn't they be dull and frequent. It is always important uninteresting? That's the way to consider age groups in studying they learn, by trying everything the statistics of any disease. once (and sometimes several doa-All sorts of cancers occur among en'times) whether they're allowed lower animals, even wild animals, or not, before the little training and if cancer were primarily a di-

lessons sink in-and consequently, sease of civilization it would not be there is scarcely a minute of the found among such species. Finally, day that they're not in hot water diagnosis among savages is not of some kind or other. what it is in a modern scientific

Can't Always Be Scolding

If we stopped to heckle about stant irritation in the absence of Johnny banging the screer every available evidence indicates that cookie he coaxes out of cook on to find the benches. cancer is not ever infectious in the every visit to the kitchen, or about usual understanding of what con- smuggling Fido into his bed every stitutes infectious disease. Wives time he smuggles him, we'd be

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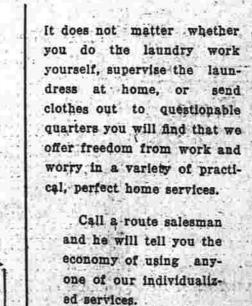
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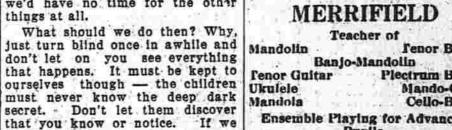
Something strange about the human tongue - the more it's used, the sharper it gets, and the sharper it gets, the harder it is to attention to us if we turn scold. Children may jump to order at the time, but it's over just like that! No real good has been done. Little children in the experimental stage, often disobey deliberately to see how we'll take it.

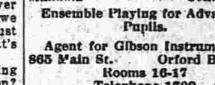
Setting their wills up against ours. the little rascals, to test out their strength. It's a stage they go through. We never should come into an open clash if we can help it. It's best to try to get around his fault in another way. Then o.' course, it is necessary to go blind quite, quite often.

Oh, dear! This mother business!

A small town is one where the court house yard has to be mowed







But if we keep on mentioning infractions, what happens then?

that happens. It must be kept to Many facts are known about ourselves though - the children must never know the deep dark secret. Don't let them discover that you know or notice. If we do that, then of course, we must mention the infraction. That's only to be expected.

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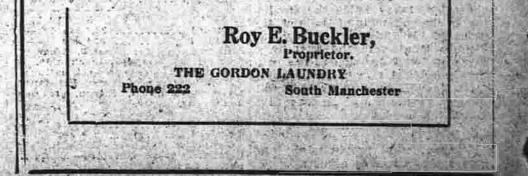
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7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with Harold van Durse tenor.

Harold van Duzee, tenor. 8:20 7:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Favorite music of John Barrymore, actor. 9:30 8:30-Thompkins Corners Real

Folks, rural sketch. 9:00—Soprano, baritone, music. 9:30—Siry's dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00 11:00 10:00-Slumber music 491.5-WIP, PHILALELPHIA-610. 6:30-Symphonic Icelanders. 7:30 8:00 7:00-Wanderer's male quartet 8:30 7:30-Feature music hours. 8:30—Theater stage features. 9:30—Daugherty's dance music 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 535.4-305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra, 7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:20 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-Snapshots; Uncle Gimber 6:00 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:00-Orchestra, baritone. 7:30 10:30 9:30-Studio entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Smith's dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 6:30 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 5:55-Talk, "Eye Health." 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:55 7:00 7:30 8:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Mystery play serial. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 7:00—Instrumental trio. 7:45—Studio entertainment. 8:05—Cobleskill band, soloists.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

100 9:00—Toronto program.
100 10:00—Denny's dance orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
100 6:00—Thirty Sunshine minutes.
130 6:30—Entertainers: aviators. 9:00 8:00—International music hour. 10:00 9:00—Miracle musical program. 10:30 9:30—Sentimental music, songs 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-110, 6:00 5:00-"Hamlet," soprano. 7:15 6:15-Violinist and baritone.

7:40 6:40-Dance orchestra -WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Music box; program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:45 11:45-Weldon's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks hour. 10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30-WJZ history drama. Kid's Last Fight." team; Walter Samuels, planist. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 9:30-WJZ history drama

11:10 10:10-Dance music to \$:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Musical comedy memories 7:30—Dance music frolic. 8:30—Three orchestras. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 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 vaudeville. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

8:30-WEAF family party. 9:30-Soloists; dance music. 9:30 12:00 11:00—The dream ship. 12:15 11:15—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

254,1-WJJD, CHICAGO-Ital. 8:30 7:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05 10:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10 7:10-Angelus hour; music.

8:00-Hits from Burgomaster." 9:00-Water witches program. 0:00

10:00 9:00-Water witches program.
10:30 9:30-Musical program.
11:30 10:30-Popular program.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.
8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Romantic entertainment.
11:30 10:30-Inspiration boys.
12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.
288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.
10:00

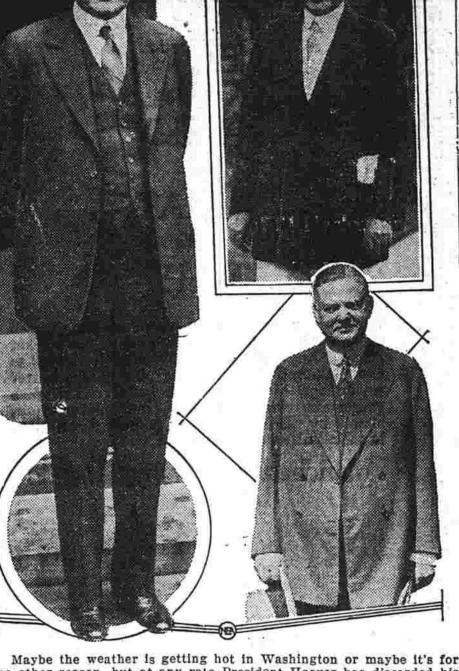
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361.2-KOA, DENVER-830, 12:05 11:05-March orchestral music. 12:05 11:05-School days music, 1:00 12:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orch. 8:00 10:00 9:00—Symphony orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance musical 476.9—WOS JEFFERSON CLTY—500.

0:00 9:00-Baptist Sunbeam band. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-NBC music hours. 1:30 12:30-Moore's concert music. 1:30 12:30-Moore's concert music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour. 12:30 11:30-Studio musical programs. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00 7:00-WEAF feature hours. 9:00 8:00-Luxury boys; songs. 10:00 9:00-History; serenaders; plans 11:00 10:00-WEAF grand opera. 12:30 11:30-Studio dance orchestra.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:30 11:30-NBC programs. 1:00 12:00-Variety program. artists. Secondary DX Stations.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1250. 11:00—Bears entertainment. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00-Trio, soprano; dance. 9:10-Violinist's recital. 0:10 0:30 9:30-Ballad favorites. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Old Scout's Pioneers. 12:00 10:00—Artists entertainment. 12:05 10:00—Artists entertainment. 12:45 11:45—The Swanee singers. 1:15 12:15—Dance; nighthawk frollc. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.



some other reason, but at any rate President Hoover has discarded his famous double-breasted coats for the natty, single-breasted kind and here's the proof. At the left is a recent photo of Mr. Hoover, showing the single-breasted outfit that he now wears, while at the right the older pictures show him as he appeared during his vacation in Florida just prior to his inauguration (above) and as he dressed a year ago. The famous Hoover collar, you will observe, has also undergone a slight change.



## FIRST AIRPLANE JUNK YARD!

Los Angeles, Calif-Now we have | Angeles that year. While flying | motored job to be built airplane junk yards-positive proof down from San Francisco the ship United States. It was built for i went into a stall and smashed to flight to Japan but before the sal that the aviation industry is outing date cracked up in a storm." the ground.

growing its infancy. Everyone is familiar , with the automobiles. But only those in Los Angeles who happen to pass Arrigo Balboni's place of business can describe the sight of airplane which soon will spring into exist-

Balboni, war time pilot, barnstormer and racing flyer, built a racing ship back in 1925. planning ing to the cabin of a large brilliant duction ships, are all to be found i to compete in the air races at Los biplane. "That is the first twin- this unusual junk yard.

The next day Balboni tried to Everyone is familiar . with the sell the remains for \$100, but peo- the brilliant English ace who be present day junk yards filled with ple laughed. Then came the idea 11 enemy planes to his credit?" h every conceivable part of wrecked He dismantled JN4D and to sev- came here and built that large ca

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IS IMPORTANT. what you are looking for."

eral air-minded souls sold the parts, plane you see over there. On I netting some \$250. With this he maiden flight it climbed to an a started.

ence in all large citles. "See that ship over there?" point-

tude of 1200 feet, went into a att and killed the captain and his p "Today," he says, "in this gravewreckage strewn over a large lot. yard of the sky, there are found senger." It is the first airplane junk yards the remains of over 200 airplanes. The r The motor that Charles Ships that carry the remembrances of seeing some 47 men and nine women plunged to their death.

In every section of this great

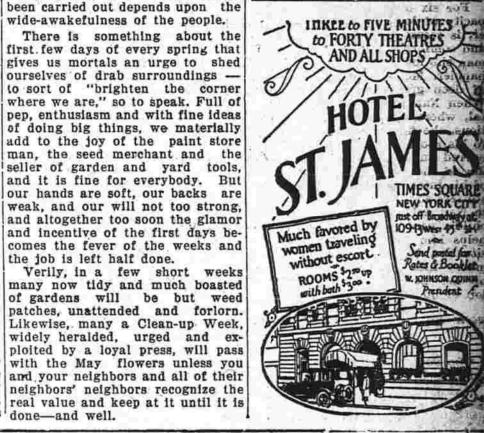
gesser, French ace of aces, us active combat during the Wi War, Sopwith wings, Tommy skids and parts for many new p

Do not have a Clean-up Weekmake it the year 'round, for you customers, from whence .may come, are becoming more cal-they demand "atmosphere, and there can be none, witho sown inhabitants, "This place lacks cleanliness all of the time, Copyright, 1929, A. D. Stone Reproduction prohibited in whole land of ours, cities, towns and vilor in part.

"Remember Captain Blanchard

PACE NINE

lages have, to a greater or less de-This Town Doctor article is put munities have that others lack, gree, thought of, talked about, and lished by The Herald in co-opera tion with the Lions club.



"Modern business is not primar-

which makes the difference be- in many cases, started a Clean-up Campaign. To what extent it has tween compliments and criticisms-"that something" that invites you wide-awakefulness of the people. or repels and oppresses you-that difference which so distinguished first few days of every spring that from the ordinary? It is largely a gives us mortals an urge to shed matter of that which, for want of a ourselves of drab surroundings better name, has been termed by to sort of "brighten the corner the advertising profession as "at- where we are," so to speak. Full of mosphere."

What is there that some com-

HOW YOUR TOWN LOOKS

Lack of "atmosphere" in a town of doing big things, we materially is that which is responsible for add to the joy of the paint store motorists going through your town man, the seed merchant and the without seeing it, or remembering seller of garden and yard tools, it. How often have you heard the and it is fine for everybody. But remark, referring to business our hands are soft, our backs are houses, places of amusement and weak, and our will not too strong, even homes-"It doesn't appeal to and altogether too soon the glamor and incentive of the first days be-How your town looks is impor- comes the fever of the weeks and

tant, for while people weigh val- the job is left half done. ues. they constantly compare Verily, in a few short weeks towns. There are thousands who many now tidy and much boasted would go out of their way to patron- of gardens will be but weed ize your town if the surroundings patches, unattended and forlorn. were such that created "atmos- Likewise, many a Clean-up Week, phere." widely heralded, urged and ex-

"Atmosphere" attracts, induces, ploited by a loyal press, will pass tempts, allures, fascinates and im- with the May flowers unless you

and of released power to make or presses-it sells your town; while and your neighbors and all of their mar a world."-Dr. Albert B. the absence of it in any community neighbors' neighbors' neighbors recognize the Storms, president Baldwin-Wallace creates a pall and silence that real value and keep at it until it is shouts to the world, including its done-and well.

ly a matter of rights. It is a mat-

me, there's no atmosphere?"





| Automobiles for Sale  | Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.   | S. F. WRIGHT, moving and truck-  | ates for clerical work. Girls wish-                                | <b>ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59</b>  | W. Macdonald, 140 Union St.,<br>Rockville, Conn. Tel. 217-2.  | and the same are limited and allow-<br>ed for the creditors within which to                                    | very tastefully decorated with  |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Auto Accessories-Tires 6<br>Auto Repairing-Painting 7               | 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.<br>1924 Studebaker Big 6, 5 Pass          | ing. Freight carting. Telephone 2942-3.  | ing summer work only need not<br>apply. Apply to Cheney Brothers   | FOR RENT-NICE large cool, un-  | FOR RALE-A FIVE room cottage.   | estate and the sold administrator is   | palms and cut flowers. Members of<br>both families were in attendance.    |
| Auto Schools  | Coupe,   | PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-   | Employment Bureau.   | furnished room. Inquire Dr. T. H.<br>Weldon, Weldon Block, Main St.      | all improvements, close to mills<br>and trolley, \$4500. Owner says   | creditors to bring in their claims<br>within said time allowed by posting                                      | Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Shir-<br>ley left for an unnounced wedding |
| Autos-For Hire  | 1926 Studebaker Commander<br>Sedan.  | time. Tel. 7. Local and long dis-  | WANTED - STENOGRA"HER,   | and the second of the second second second second second                 | sell. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center St.  | a copy of this order on the public<br>sign post nearest to the place where                                     | trip, Mrs. Shirley's going away cos-                                      |
| Motorcycles-Bloycle 11<br>Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12               | 1924 Overland Touring.   | tance moving and trucking and<br>freight work and express. Daily   | secretary, experienced, single.<br>Must come well recommended. Ad- | FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,<br>suitable for light bonsekeeping, in          | Phone 1776.   | the deceased last dwelt within said<br>town and by publishing the same in                                      | tume was a blue ensemble with hat<br>to match. They will be at home :     |
| Business and Professional Services<br>Business Services (Iffered 13 | 1926 Studebaker Dictato. Coach.<br>CONKEY AUTO CO.                         | express to Hartford.   | dress Box W. in care of Herald.                                    | Selwitz Building, Inquire Selwitz<br>Shue Shup.                          | FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6<br>rooms, practically new, all im-  | some newsnaper having a circula-<br>tion in said probate district, with-                                       | their many friends at 174 Ashley  |
| Household Services (Iffered13-A<br>Building-Contracting 14          | 20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer   | LUCAL AND LONG distance mov-   |  | onie stup.   | provements, hard wood finish,   | in ten days from the date of this  | Lawn Party Tuesday.   |
| Florists-Nurseries  | 1-1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.  | ing, by experienced men. Public<br>storehouse. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell  | HELP WANTED-MALE 36  | COUNTRY BOARD-   | new garage, and chicken coop.<br>large lot, small down payment.   | of the notice given.<br>WILLIAM S. HYDE  | The Missionary Societies of the<br>Methodist church will hold a lawn      |
| Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17<br>Insurance                            | 1-1928 Loccmobile 8 Sedan.<br>1-1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.                    | street. Tel. 496.  | MAN TO BOOK ORDERS for   | RESORTS 60   |   | H-6-17-29. Judge.  | party on Tuesday afternoon at 2:36  |
| Moving-Trucking-Storage 20<br>Painting-Papering 21                  | 1-1928 Chevrolet Coach.<br>1-1927 Chevrolet Sedan.                         | MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK  | nursery stock and hire agents.<br>\$50.00 weekly. Exclusive terri- | PLEASANT VIEW, R. I,-Room  | FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on   | AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD   | p. m. at the residence of Mr-<br>Ernest Tucker of Union street.           |
| Professional Services   | 2-1927 Chevrolet Coupes.   | Motor Dispatch, Daily service be-<br>tween New York and Manchester.  | tory. Free outfit. Emmons Co.,<br>Newark. New York.                | and board by the week or month.<br>Home cooking, Mrs. Waddell, Tel.      | Walker, Henry, Washington, Part-<br>er, Phelps Road and Fairview  | I CHARLING OF DIALICHEAUET, ON THE INTE.   | short business meeting will be held<br>in charge of Mrs. H. H. Martin     |
| Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24<br>Toilet Goods and Service 25         | 1-1927 Essex Coupe.<br>1-1927 Essex Sedan.                                 | Call 7 or 2577 or 2578.  | WANTED-MEN, boys to learn  | 1422-5 or 2284.  | streets, in fact all sections of the<br>town. Our list always complete.   | Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,   | Mrs. Tucker with the officers of the                                      |
| Wanted-Business Service 26  | H. A. STEPHENS   | PAINTING—REPAIRING 21  | barbering in day or evening class-                                 | A PA A PAUL FILING STATE   | Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2,  | Estate of George F. Rich late of   | societies will welcome all members.<br>A social time is promised all who  |
| Courses and Classes   | Center at Knox Sts. Fel. 939-2   | W. E. HURLOCK  | es. Inquire Vaughns Barber<br>School, 14 Market street, Hart-      | APARTMENTS_FLATS_<br>TENEMENTS 63  | 875 Main street.  | ed.  | attend.   |
| Dancing   | 1928 Reo, 2 ton Hydraulic dump<br>truck.                                   | Painting, Paperhanging   | ford.  |  | FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bun-<br>galow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage.  | The Trustee having exhibited its<br>administration account with said es-                                       | If a and If a set of a  |
| Wanted-Instruction 30   | 1928 Reo 2 ton stake body<br>6x10 1-2.                                     | and Decorating<br>Residence: 16 Lincoln St. Tel. 39-W  |  | 3 ROOM flat, all furnished includ-<br>ing linen and dishes. Rent reason- | shrubs, large lot, near school.   | ORDERED:-That the 22nd day of  | CON OF Now II-  |
| Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31<br>Business Opportunities 32              | 1927 Federal stake body.   |  | SITUATIONS WANTED—<br>MALE 29                                      | able. Over A. & P. at Depot  | Bargain price, owner making<br>change. Henry street. Phone 895-3.   | June, A .D ., 1929, at 8 o'clock. (s. t.)<br>forenoon, at the Probate office, in                               | Dravion of Prognant straat  |
| Money to Loan   | Browns Garage—Tel. 869<br>Corner Cooper and West Center Sts.               | PROFESSIONAL<br>SERVICES 22  |  | Square. Apply Mintz's Dept. Store,<br>Depot Square.                      |   | assigned for a hearing on the allow-   | Lanz and son will remain in town  |
| Help Wanted-Female 35<br>Help Wanted-Male 36                        | KEMP BROS. USED CARS   |  | WANTED-SMALL carponter jobs<br>to do in spare time. Call 1305      | FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement   | RESORT PROPERTY   | with said estate and this Court di   | The Rockville City Council mut  |
| Agents Wanted Male or Female 37<br>Agents Wanted                    | We offer a number of used cars   | Plano Tuning<br>Expert work guaranteed   | Cecil C. Wood; 51 Washington                                       | with store and garage, all mod-<br>ern improvements, rent \$30, 45       | FOR SALE 74   | tice to all persons interested therein   | meet Tuesday June 18 at which<br>time several matters of importance       |
| Situations Wanted-Female 38<br>Situations Wanted-Male 89            | at \$10 down, and \$5 per week for<br>the balance. No financial charge re- | Kemp's Music House<br>Tel. 821   | street.  | North street.  | FOR SALE-COTTAGE on lake  | to appear and be heard thereon by<br>publishing a copy of this order in<br>some newspaper having a circu'ation | will be acted upon.<br>Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott                      |
| Employment Agencies 40<br>Live Stock-Pets-Ponitry-Vehicles          | quired. Special for Thursday, 1927   | and the second design of the s | WANTED-ASHES to cart, plow-<br>ing to do, cellars to dig. L. T.    | FOR RENT-TENEMENT 4 rooms,   | front at Coventry. Terms arrang-<br>ed. Apply John Hand, 43 Pearl   | in said District, on or before June 17.  | avenue and Mr. and Mrs Reymond  |
| Dogs-Birds-Pers 41<br>Live Stock-Vehicles 42                        | Oakland Sedan, down payment only<br>\$195, with easy terms for the bal-    | John Cockerham   | Wood, 55 Bisseli street,   | all improvements, cheap rent. In-<br>quire Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot    | street Tol 188.4  | order on the public sign post in the<br>Town where the deceased last dwelt.                                    | Hunt of Webster street spent the<br>week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.      |
| Poultry and Supplies  | ance.  | 6 Orchard St. Tel. 245-5   | in the second second second second                                 | Square. Free rent until July 1.  | SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH-For  |  | Boutelle of Albany, New York  |
| For Sale-Miscellaneous<br>Articles for Sale                         | KEMP BROS130 Center St.<br>1924 Buick Touring.                             | REPAIRING 23   | HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51   | FOR RENT-3 rooms with store  | sale, o room cottage \$2400 for   | WILLIAM S. HYDE  | Miss Mabel Symonds of Provi-<br>dence, R. I., is spending a few days      |
| Boats and Accessories 46<br>Building Materials                      | Stearns-Knight 4 pass. coupe.<br>COLE MOTOR SALES                          | CARPENTER REPAIRING of all   |  | room, all modern improvements,<br>five minutes from Cheney's mills.      | quick sale, reasonable cash pay-<br>ment, Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. In-  | H-6-17-29. Judge.  | with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonds<br>of Talcott avenue.                     |
| Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry 48<br>Electrical Appliances-Radio 49       | 91 Center StTel. 2017  | kinds, done by experienced build-  | FOR SALE — MAGEE Oxford<br>kitchen range. Telephone 897-5.         | and 3 from trolley. Inquire at 82  | quire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street.<br>Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.  |  | The planoforte recital of the nu-   |
| Fuel and Feed   | FOR SALE-CHRYJLER 6 road-  | er, reasonable prices. 681 Hartford<br>Road. Telephone 37-12.  | FOR SALE-VULCAN 4 burner   | Garden street. Tel. 1039-2.  | Provide the second s |  | pils of Miss Edith Ransom are<br>holding their annual recital this        |
| Household Goods   | ster, in good condition. James<br>Rogers, 54 Chestnut street.              | LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED.  | gas range, in good condition. In-                                  | FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at<br>456 Main street, near Center. Ap-         | ADOUT TOWN  | Kockville  | evening at the Sykes Auditorium,  |
| Office and Store Equipment  | A GOOD BUY IN late 1928 Landau   | chimneys cleaned and repaired.   | quire at 60 Pine street or tele-<br>phone 1232.                    | ply to E. Benson, at Beason Furni-                                       | ABOUT TOWN  |  | STUDENT FOUND DEAD  |
| Wearing Apparel-Furs 57<br>Wanted-To Buy 58                         | Sedan, driven only 8000 miles. In-   | key fitting, safes opened, saw filing<br>and grinding. Work called for.  | WILL SELL MY TWENTY-FIVE   | ture Company.  | 이 같이 있는 것 ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~  |  | Boston, June 17 The body of   |
| Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts<br>Restaurants                           | quir Peter Urbanetti, 310 Main St.   | Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm<br>street. Telephone 462.  | dollar deposit on G. E. Retrigera-                                 | FOR RENT-CALL TODAY for this beautiful located four room                 | The Emblem Club is planning<br>to hold a large outdoor card party   | Rising Star Lodge No. 49, 1 O  | Dwight Underwood, 22, of Buffalo,<br>N. Y., a Massachusetts Institute of  |
| Boarders Wanted   | 1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe.<br>1927 Auburn Sedan.                         | MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum   | tor for fifteen dollars. Reason-<br>breaking up housekeeping. Ad-  | rent, most improvements, with  | at the home of Mrs. William   | O. F. and Mayflower Rebekah  | Technology senior, was found in his room in a Newbury street lodg-        |
| Hotels-Restaurants  | 1927 Buick Stand. Coach.   | cleaner, phonograph. clock, lock   | dress Box S, in care of Herald.                                    | Garden, all for \$18, near mills and                                     | Reeves in Windsorville Wednes-<br>day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs.  | memorial services yesterday after-   | ing house by Mrs. Ann Wilbur an-  |
| Wanted-Rooms-Board 62<br>Ren' Estate For Rent                       | 1927 Whippet 4 Coach.<br>1925 Buick Roadster.                              | repairing: key making. Bruith-<br>waite, 52 Pearl street.  | FOR SALE-3 BURNER Perfec-  | trolley. Apply E. T. Seastrand, 91.<br>South Main street.                | Reeves is a daughter of Mr. and   | noon in the lodge rooms. Rev. H.<br>B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's  | other lodger. Statement as to the   |
| Business Locations for Bent 64                                      | 1927 Pontiac Landan.   | SEWING MACHINE repairing of all  | tion oil stove. Almost new. Call<br>1153-3.                        |  | Mrs. J. J. Williams of East Mid-<br>dle Turnpike. The committee in  | church, was the speaker and spoke  | the medical examiner pending an   |
| Suburban for Rent   | RAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.  | makes, oils, needles and supplies.   | A few good used ice boxes.   | FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five<br>room tenements, modern improve-               | charge is made up of the Broad  | very impressively paying fitting<br>tribute to the deceased brothers   | autopsy today. Underwood had<br>been despondent of late, his friends      |
| Wanted to Rent  | Center & Trotter Sts.  | R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.<br>Tel. 715.  | \$6.00 up  | ments, all remodeled, 5 Walnut<br>street, near Cheney Mills, very        | Brook members of the Emblem<br>Club, A gold piece will be given   | and sisters. A large carnation<br>floral emblem of three links was   | said.   |
| Apartment Building for Sale   | 1924 HUDSON COACH  |  | Watkins Furniture Exchange<br>17 Oak Street.                       | reasonable. Inquire on premises?   | for an attendance prize. There will   | placed on the green in the center of   |   |
| Farms and Land for Sale 70  | 1925 HUDSON COACH  | TAILORING-DYEING-  |  | tailor shop, Telephone 2470.   | whist and three prizes in bridge.   | Grove Hill cemetery in memory of<br>the lodge's deceased brothers and  | 2 NEW 2   |
| Lots for Sale   | BETTS GARAGE<br>Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce                             | CLEANING 24  |  | FOR RENT-TWO room suite,<br>Johnson Block, facing Main street.           | Strawberry shortcake and other<br>good things will be served. This is   | sisters.   | S INEW S  |
| Suburban for Sale   |  | HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church<br>street, phone 1221-2, dealer for  |  | Telephone 524 or janitor 2040.   | the last public affair of the season  | U. S. W. V. Name Delegates.<br>Dr. Thomas R. Rockwell has  |   |
| Wanted-Real Estate  | Yes, it's better to have loved and   | English woolen company, tailors  | for rags, paper, magazines and<br>metals. Also buy all kinds of    | FOR RENT-MODERN five mem   | by the club. Plans will also be com-  | been elected delegate to attend the  | SINGLES   |
| Auction Sales   | lost. Ask the man who's lived and won.                                     | since 1898. If interested regarding<br>made to measure tailoring we  | chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Call                                  | flat, newly renovated, at 47 Math-                                       | nusl outing which will take place   | State. Convention of James W.<br>Milne Camp, U. S. W. V., to be held   | SITULES   |
| Legal Notices 79  |  | want to know you.  | 1545 or 1589.  | er street. Telephone 1987.   | next week.  | in New Haven, June 28, and 29. It<br>is epected that Rockville will be   | ELIZABETH PARK  |
| GAS BUGGIES—A   | Can From the Past  |  |  |  | By FRANK BECK   | chosen as the meeting place of the   | HENRY STREET  |
| A SLICK-LOOK  | IN' CITY 5 C. SO   | YOU FOLLOWED ME  |  | ON SECON   | D THOUGHT I DON'T   | 1930 convention.<br>Sunday 3chool Picnic Soon.   |   |
| WHEN I STOPPED  |  | THE WORLD AND  | I THOUGHT I WAS  | ALL ) KNOW THAT  | T I'M SO GLAD TO  | The annual picnic of the Union<br>church Bible school will be held<br>Saturday June 29th at Elizabeth          | rooms, heated basement garages,   |
| GARAGE FOR GA   | 5. HE SAYS / ORGAN   | ZED THE COMPANY  | POLISH WHEN I SETTLE   |  | WHEN I LOOK AT  | Saturday June 29th at Elizabeth<br>Park, Hartford. It is planned to  | in. Very reasonable prices and  |
| AND GIVE MY OL  |  | COME HOME TO YOUR  | WITH HEM BUT HERE  | TO BE A  | NO THAT MEANS   | leave the center of the city at 9 a.   | terms.  |
| LUSTER LIKE IT  | WAS NEW DADDY.   | DOG-GONED IF I   | AM RUBBING UP A<br>ACQUAINTANCE WIT                                | H) TO F  | TOP UP TO   | m., returning home at 5 p. m. The<br>chairman of the various committees  | 4 family house on good corner.<br>Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.        |
| LATELY ABOU   | COMPLAININ' DON'T  | FEEL A KIND OF   | T AGAIN.   |  |   | are Transportation, Hoyt Hayden;   | Bolton Laka shore cotters   |

are Transportation, Hoyt Hayden; refreshments Mrs. Charles H. Mead; lemonade, Miss Priscilla Sziontai; sports, William Schaeffer;

> Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to \$600. Terms.

Sziontai; sports, William Schaeffer, securing of the grounds for base



LATELY

ABOUT IT'S LOOKS.

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INTEREST



hump-like receptacle on its back." 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do wise fish fill their canteens" and

When the water gets low "these

| it in par, a given number of strokes<br>Thus to change COW to HEN, in<br>three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,<br>HEN.<br>2—You change only one letter<br>at a time.<br>3—You must have a complete<br>word, of common usage, for each<br>jump. Slang words and abbrevia-<br>tions don't count.<br>4—The order of letters cannot be<br>changed.<br>One solution is printed on an-<br>other page. | Mrs. Sharp (in restaurant): "Just<br>look at that Scotchman eating over<br>there.<br>Mr. Sharp: "I see the man. but<br>what makes you think he is<br>Scotch?"<br>Mrs. Sharp: "He licked his<br>spectacles after eating his grape- |
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| check without worrying.   | fruit."   |



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Tinies dipped the water | me sick. That wasn't such an aw-The They knew, of course, ful trick. We all turned in and that it would last, 'cause there was did our share. Why do you kick such a stream full that it spread fine for one, though you may ache for miles around. The flames that when it is done. You don't hear they were trying to stop began to me complaining though my bones dive, with every drop. It wasn't hurt to the touch." long until the bunch had drenched

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ALL IN 124532

THUS FAR-

Just then the Tinles heard a lot of ground. "I think," said Scouty, "we help me out." It was the funny ave won. This throwing water a lot of ground. have won. isn't fun, but lock, the flames are by. One look made all the Tinies, growing dim. The forest fire is roar. Then Scouty said. "Oh, stopped. I'm glad we thought to walk ashore. As soon as you have



try our luck at soaking A. We all joined us we will try ard get you had pluck enough to stick right dry." to it." Then their tiring work The scarcrow did as he was told, and then he said, "I'm wet was dropped. "Oh, my," walled Clowny, |and cold." "Don't worry," an-"Look at me. I'm just as fagged swered Coppy. Then he took off as I can be. I've never worked as on the fun. He brought a post hard as that, and I have had back very quick. The bunch then enough." The other Tinies turn- did a clever trick. They hung old ed around, and laughed as he flop- Mister Scarecrow up to dry beped on the ground. 'Twas really neath the sun.' very funny just to watch him pant (The scarecrow has a scare in and puff. "Oh, gee," said one. "You make the next story.)



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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Ephraim Cole of Middle Turn-pike East is substituting at Pine-hurst Grocery during the summer months.

The business and sewing meeting of the Second Congregational Ladies Aid society scheduled for Wednesday at the Manchester Community club, will be postponed un-til Wednesday of next week.

Bruce Cowen of New York City was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston of East Center street.

The regular Tuesday afternoon meeting by the women of the Nazarene church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Richardson, 67 Oak street. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30. A large attendance is hoped for.

Town Treasurer and Mrs. George H. Waddell have opened their summer home at Columbia Lake for the season. They entertained a large gathering of friends there yester-

The June group of workers in the missioned a captain in 1890, and North Methodist Ladies Aid soclety announce a food sale for Friday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. The sale will be held in the Buckland building on Depot square and a variety of home-made food will be on display. The committee in charge included Mrs. Ruby Thresher, Mrs. M. S. Stock-Ing, Mrs. T. J. Shaw and Mrs. H. S. Keeney.

Miss Martha Johnston of East Center street has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter at Columbia Lake.

Mrs. George F. Borst and son Carl of Cambridge street are spending the week at their cottage at Point 'O Woods.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge members will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the entrance of the East cemetery. They will decorate the graves prior to leaving for the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. This is the last meeting before the big Atlantic City From Ipswich, Lt. Col. Atkinson

JOSEPH ATKINSON **GETS HIGH OFFICE** Local S. A. Lieutenant-Colonel Named Provincial Officer.

Lt. Colonel Joseph Atkinson to Boston. Mass., to take full com-mand of the New England Province. Lt. Colonel Joseph Atkinson,

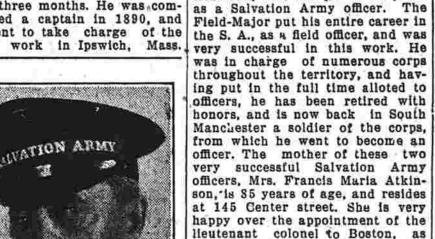
This announcement is of great in-terest to many people of South corps in his younger days. Joined Local Corps

Lt. Colonel Joseph Atkinson became a soldier of the local corps in

1888, and was a member here for two years. In 1890 he left South of the local corps for a time. Manchester to become an officer in Brother An Officer the Salvation Army, and went to Lt. Colonel Joseph Atkinson also has a brother, Field-Major Edward Boston to the training garrison, where he trained to become an Atkinson, who has put in 33 years

officer, three months. He was comwas sent to take charge of the Army's work in Ipswich, Mass.

Lt. Col. Joseph Atkir.son



Provincial Commander.

OVER 7,000 SEE CONVICT

SHIP IN CITY SUNDAY

Over 7,000 people visited the old

British Convict Ship, "Success" old-

street, Hartford, yesterday, (Sunday). Capacity business was done

almost all day and during the af-

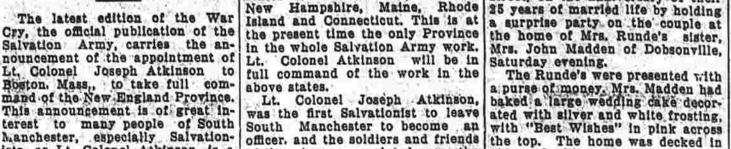
ternoon and evening hours, lines of

people waited two abreast for as

long as an hour awaiting their turn

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terest to many people of South Manchester, especially Salvation-ists, as Lt. Colonel Atkinson, is a of the Army are elated over the pink and white streamers. native of this town, and was a fine work that he has accomplish-soldier of the South Manchester corps in his younger days. Of the Army are chatter of the has accomplish-Commander-in-Chief of the Salva-Vale then pastor of the Congrega-

tion Army in all New England. Be- tional church there. They have fore leaving South Manchester, the lived in Manchester during all of

three years in Atlanta, Ga., the

lieutenant colonel was sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., as divisional com-mander of Western Pa. Here a re-markable work was accomplished by the lieutenant colonel, who won

the admiration of all his officers by his faithful and loyal work as di-

visional commander. His latest ap-pointment, as mentioned in the opening paragraph, is to Boston, Mass., where he is to be the Pro-

vincial Officer in charge of the New

England province, which takes in

all the work of the Army in the

local band. He was also secretary dren.

**25 YEARS, SURPRISED** Party Held at Wife's Sister's bile while under the influence of

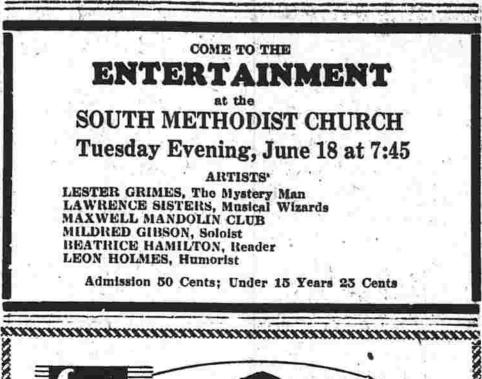
**RUNDE COUPLE, MARRIED** 

Manchester Evening Terald

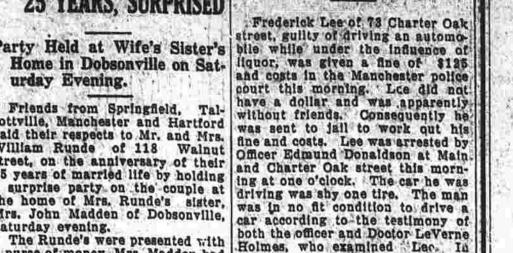
Friends from Springfield, Talottville, Manchester and Hartford paid their respects to Mr. and Mrs. William Runde of 118 Walnut street, on the anniversary of their states of Massachusetts, Vermont, street, on the anniversary of their New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode 25 years of married life by holding

built to Columbia.

and Joseph J. Cormier of 156 Putnam street, Hartford, were arrested by Traffic Officer A. R. Roberts yesterday on Center street. Warner pleaded guilty and paid a fine of Lt. Colonel played trombone in the their wedded life and have six chil- \$10 and costs. Cormier will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.







court Lee said that he was employ-ed on the new state highway being Two speeders, Eugene G. Warner of 17 Richard Road, East Lartford,



DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, COM



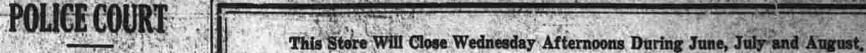
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MUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1929



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fastical society will be held in he intermediate room at Center hurch, Wednesday evening at 8

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clock. The purpose of the meetng is to take action upon a recmmendation of the Building comnittee, and transact any other usiness proper to some before the neeting.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor, 863 Main street, will be open this wening so that patrons may arange for Permanents before the lot weather.-- Adr.

Bananas Tender lean rib lamb chops will be special at 49c a lb., and they are especially nice, all cut from genuine spring lambs.... (about 4 or 5 to a lb. according to thickness.) **Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef** Broilers Chickens Fresh Fowl Pinehurst Round Steak Ground Pinehurst Hamburg ..... 30c lb. 1 LB. ROLLS BUTTER ..... 49c PURE LARD ..... 131/2 lb. THE THE TRUE T

Watermelons Grapefruit

Ripe Cantaloupes Ripe Pineapples

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