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THE WEATHER by U. S. Wenther Bures New Haven Unsettled weather with probably occasional showers tonight and Tuesday.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1929.

FOUR KILLED **AUTOIST DYING** WHEN STORM **AS CARS CRASH** HITS MONTREAL **IN SILVER LANE**

Five Millions in Property Former Manchester Man in Damage; Convent Struck by Lightning and Destroyed-Trees Uprooted.

Memorial Hospital, Badly Hurt-Wife Also Injured; Charles Ray Unhurt.

Montreal, Que., June 24 .- Four persons were dead and property was damaged to the extent of \$5,-000,000 today as a result of a storm of cyclonic intensity which swept down upon Montreal and vicinity last night.

The convent of the Sacred Heart Forbes street just before noon to-at Saunt Au Recollect, a small vil-day. Weir is internally hurt and lage several miles from Montreal, was - still unconscious at three was struck by a bolt of lightning shortly before the storm reached its height and was burned to the sidered in a serious condition. ground with a loss of \$1,000,000.

Firemen Overcome. Four firemen were overcome while rescuing 22 ill and convales- car, evidently out of control, cent nuns. and ornaments were carried to safety by bystanders who were pressed into service. Mother Calppin stated that the convent had closed for the season otherwise there would have been 150 girls from all parts of America in the institution when the bolt struck. The convent was erected in 1802.

At Vaudreuil near here, three people were drowned when their boat was overturned in the St. Lawrence river.

A seven-year-old boy lost his life when his boat was overturned in the Richelien river near the rapids at Stours Lock near Contrecoeur. Many trees were uprooted a 1

there were numerous automobile the Ray Cadillac. Then the Studeaccidents.

Walter Weir, of 29 Walnut street, Hartford, a former Manchester resident, is in the Memorial hospital seriously injured, and his wife, Mrs.; Annie Weir, is badly stunned, as the result of an automobile accident on the Silver Lane Road about 100 yards east of o'clock. His wife is cut about the head and shoulders, but is not con-**Cars** Collide

The accident occurred when Weir's car, a Studebaker touring Valuable decorations crashed into a Cadillac sedan, owned and driven by Charles Ray, of 703 Center street, this town. Mr. Ray is presidents of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company. The Ray car was proceeding towards Hartford and when it reached the

way Mr. Ray noticed the Weir car approaching and saw that the driver was having difficulty in keeping

Mr. Ray ran to the nearest house

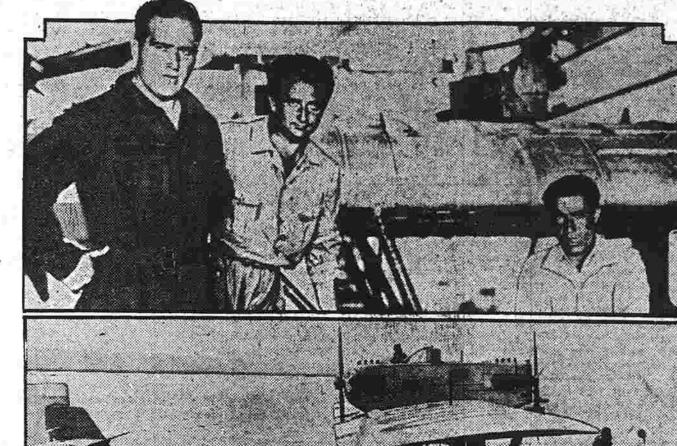
and Mrs. Weir and rushed them to

Weir is the son of Chauncey

FOR DR. M'INTOSH

the automobile on the right side of the road. Tries To Avoid Crash Mr. Ray drove his car as close as

crashed into the left rear fender of baker went on and crashed into



SPANISH AIRMEN LONG OVERDUE

Commandant Ramon Franco, hero of the Spanish flight to South America in 1926, is pictured center, the group at the top. Left is Commandant Ruiz de Alda, and right is Captain Gallarza. Their scaplane curve at the foot of the grade near is a Dornier-Wahl like the one pictured below. It is powered with two 600-horsepower motors and carries the beginning of the concrete high- 1250 gallons of fuel. They are long overdue on their: hop to the Azores.



OF FIND NG FLYERS 600 West Indian Negroes Start A Riot In Harlem

ABANDON ALL HOPES

TWELVE PAGES

New York, June 24.—Three of bers of the Universal Negro Im-600 West Indian negroes who stag- provement Association, strutting in ed a riot in Harlem last night with their blue uniforms with glistening sabers and empty rifles, were near gold braid and brandishing unload-death this morning many others ed rifles, attempted to force an enwere nursing minor injuries and trance into Liberty Hall. The Garfifteen were under arrest. Police | vey Club, a rival negro organizareserves, armed with rifles and a tion, was holding a meeting in the sub-machine gun, broke up the hall and its 500 members were battle aft a free-for-all fight in similarly armed. which occupants of neighboring Women participated in the batbuildings participated by throwing the, swinging their fists and pullbottles and other missiles from the ing the kinky acir of the "enemy windows. troops." The battlefield occupied The riot started when fifty mem- | an entire block.

TUNNEY FILES ANSWER TO HEART BALM SUIT Lawyer Charges Mrs. Fog- INQUEST ORDERED arty With Extortion; Says IN 'DRY' SLAYING Woman Gave 2 Releases Before Heeney Fight. **Custom Officials Say That** Young Gordon Met His New York, June 24 .- Charging extortion, Gene Tunney, retired Death Through Accident. heavyweight champion, through his

Unconfirmed Report Says Steamer Found Abandoned Hydroplane 100 Miles from Azores-Warships Who Searched Route Taken by Spanish Aviators **Report They Found Noth**ing-Over Two Days Overdue Now.

PRICE THREE CENTS

London, June 24 .- A wireless message received in Madrid from an unknown source states that a steamer named Magallanes has cund an abandoned hydroplane, believed to be that of Major Ramon Franco, about 100 miles from the Azores, according to an Exchange Telegraph message from Madrid today.

The dispatch adds that there is no official confirmation of the report, although efforts are being made to verify its source.

Four Spanish destroyers have been sent out from Ferrol to search for Major Franco, who with three companions is missing on an attempted flight across the Atlantic by way of the Azores. The Magallanes is now in the

BORAH TO SUPPORT eral posts an . ripping out several lengths of fence rail. The Weir automobile was a total wreck. **DEBENTURE CLAUSE** to telephone for aid and in the meantime passersby picked up Mr.

the hospital here. Mr. Ray was alone in his car and was not injur-To Lead Drive to Incorpoed in any way. Works In Hartford rate It In New Tariff Bill Now in Congress. is but a part time employee of th.

office manager he had paid Weir of Volsteadism. Washington, June 24 .- Senator his wages at eleven o'clock this William E. Borah, a staunch supmorning. Evidently after being paid porter of President Hoover in the last campaign, announced today he Manchester to visit relatives. The would lead a drive to incorporate names of two young men who the export debenture plan of farm brought the Weirs to the hospital relief in the new tariff bill.

were not ascertained. Mr. Ray was The Senate having twice adopted of the impression that there were the debenture as a "rider" on the two men in the rear seat of the new farm bill over President Hoo-Weir automobile but they left the ver's opposition, the Borah anscene of the accident, he believes, nouncement will solidify the ranks immediately after it occurred. of the Democratic-Insurgent coali-The East Hartford police intion for another agriculture battle vestigated the crash but action in connection with the tariff. Memmust await the outcome of Mr. bers of the Insurgent bloc already Weir's injuries.

have declared their intention of fighting for adoption of the new Norris debenture plan as a part of NO CITIZENSHIP the tariff bill. The Norris plan, differing slightly from the old one, would provide for the payment of all debentures on exported surplus crops to the new Federal farm board for use in paying the cost of operating stablization corporations.

Draw Battle Lines.

The battle lines were drawn distinctly when Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah, veteran chairman of the Senate finance committee, announced he would oppose all efforts to attach the debenture to the tariff bill. Smoot echoed Mr. Hooved's plea-that the plan as a bounty, certain to wreak hardship

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New Haven, Conn, June 24 .-on the American people, increase tax burdens and fail as a relief to Rev. Dr. Douglas C. MacIntosh, Dwight professor of theology at farmers.

The Senate finance committee Yale Divinity School, was today demeanwhile continued its public nied the right to become a citizen hearings on rate schedules with a of the United States, and promptly subcommittee, handling agricultur- appealed the decision.

al products. The committee will Judge Warren B. Borrows, sitting of the National Educational Asconclude its rate hearings by July in United States District Court here, 10 with another two weeks for heard Dr. MacIntosh and his counhearings on the administrative sel Charles E. Clark, dean-elect of features and the free list. After Yale Law school, explain that Dr. that, it probably will require from MacIntosh believed he has the three to four weeks for the com- right to decide, in the event of the mittee to redraft the bill. At pres- United States going to war, whethent indications, it may not he er the war were just or unjust, and ready for the Senate when that so either serve or refuse to serve in body reconvenes August 19 after a behalf of the country. Dangerous Views. two-months vacation.

"I respect Dr. MacIntosh," Judge Will Support Debenture. Burrows declared, "but his views Borah, in declaring he would again support the debenture, said I believe would be dangerous to our he had not studied the Norris plan form of government."

and therefore would not commit By permitting new citizens to dehimself to the particular provision. Hide for themselves whether they He said he would support the de- should aid the country in time of benture, though, as a certain trouble, Judge Burrows said, "the means of giving agriculture its fair nation would lose absolute control of its subjects who are brought in share of the protective tariff.

"The American farmer does not for naturalization." desire to tear down the protective **Denies** Petition. "I must deny the petition." said ers. tariff system," said Borah. "He has been about the most faithful the judge, "but if you wish to take advocate, considering the meager it up, I can arrange it." benefits he has received, that it "Certainly," replied Dean Clark. has had in its long history. "We shall appeal" has had in its long history.

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Government to Spend \$500- FEW PLANE WRECKS 000 to Make the Average OVER THE WEEKEND Dr. Stresemann Tells Reich-Citizen "Prohibition Conscious"-Seek Aid. More Than Million Miles

Flown and Pilots Did a Washington, June 24 .- The Weirsof Highland Park and is em- drive to enforce prohibition is by Land Office Business. ployed by Bill Brothers, a general long odds the most concentrated trucking concern in Hartford. He and serious the government has

Bill concern and according to the undertaken in the nearly ten years New York, June 24 .- Aviation. ports telling of the whole-hearted youthful prince of the world's in- enthusiasm with which the Young Equipped with more money, dustries, was resting today after more enforcement agents, more enjoying one of the busiest week- plan was received in German offioff Weir and his wife started for guns, more swift patrol boats than ends of its short career. ever before, and supported by the The Spanish flyers, Commander foreign minister of the German re-

Jones law imposing as stiff penal-Franco and his three companions public, outlined the negotiations of ties for prohibition violation as for burglary, the great summer offen- were still listed as missing "somesive is on from the Atlantic to the where near the Azores" after a at Paris, to the Reichstag today. fruitless week-end search for them. They disappeared while flying

To these material enforcement aids there will be brought this from Spain to New York by way of week the to reason and mass the Azores and Halifax, N. S. If statistics gathered by Intersuggestion. With an active support of the Dry and professional national News Service from the far-flung reaches of this and other reform organizations, the adminiscountries show that more persons tration is now going, to try to

"sell" prohibition to the country "took to the air" Saturday and from a moral standpoint-to make yesterday than at any other period the average citizen "prohibition this year. conscious," or, rather, "law enforcement conscious." Sightseeing pilots, transport fly-

ers and amateur sky riders did a To Use Ads. Within a few weeks, many bill-

Wanted Right to Decide Whether He Would Defend U. S. in Time of War

Pacific.

chological experiment. Next Friday, the government's

(prohibition observance) is to be one critically when a plane stalled tion's refusal to allow the questions carried to the school teachers of the country in convention assembled. Thousands of public school sociation in Atlanta, and by written and spoken word the government is going to appeal to them to inject into their class room work the message that the Volstead law

Anna B. Sutter, chief of the Division of Education and Statistics of the Bureau of Prohibition, will be sent to Atlanta by the government to conduct this experiment in prohibition propaganda. If it is deemed successful, it is probable that the government will find. means of having prohibition officials attend other national conventions, business nad fraternal, just as a manufacturing organization might send one of its salesexecutives to a convention of deal-

Closely co-operating with the administration, the Anti-Saloon League has designated next Sunday, June 30, as "Loyalty Sunday," and has broadcast appeals to all

the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty. The answer and cross-complaint

attorneys, today filed an answer to

was filed in Fairfield county, Con- Arthur Gordon, 22-year-old bootstag That United States necticut, where Mrs. Fogarty's ac-Refused to Offer Conces- public in New York by Attorney Clinton county. Homer Cummings, of Stamford,

sions at the Paris Parley. Conn., associated with Tunney's attorneys of record, Chadbourne, Stansfield & Levy. Berlin, June 24 .- In a somewhat

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ring.

The answer states in part that bitter address, belying previous rethe plaintiff-knowingly has abused and is abusing the processes of last week by District Attorney B. this court and has used and con- Loyal O'Connell was blocked when

tinues to use and employ the same Customs officials refused to cooperfor the unlawful purposes, more ate with county authorities. cialdom, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, particularly set forth as follows: A. To vex and trouble the defendant unlawfully; the reparations committee of experts

B. To extort money from the Dr. Stresemann revealed that the defendant:

Young plan is not looked upon at a C. To gain, for the publication peared in City Court today when mancia." permanent solution of post-war of libelous charges against the de- the John Doe inquiry was to be problems so far as Germany is confendant, immunity from the penalcontinued. ties, civil and criminal, of the law of libel by relying upon the privi- the shot that killed young Gordon. "The Young plan is not an ideal solution," Dr. Stresemann declared.

lege incident to pending litigation; After Money

money from newspapers and from granted by City Court Judge R. C. "But it eases the situation for the notoriety distributing agencies will- Booth. next ten years, and that is as far ing to pay for her statements,

photographs and services. Cummings called attention to District Attorney O'Counell, howthe fact that the answer contained ever, saved the day for county exhibits of the plaintiff's signature authorities. He immediately served purporting to show that she had the three Customs officers and two ice, "and kept double watches signed releases freeing Tunney border patrolmen with new sub- throughout the night, ceasingly from all obligations on two occa- poenas directing them to appear at piercing the darkness with our sions. The releases were dated once before Coroner Sartwell in the May 25, 1927 and July 24, 1928. Court House.

was an accident.

Cheatham Appears

Collector Tulloch was the first The latter of these two releases a plane crashed and then burst into mutual concessions. For there cer- was signed, Cummings said, short- witness called by Coroner Sartwell plored the territory thoroughly, but ly before the Tunney-Heeney fight, in his inquest. After a few prewhich marked the heavyweight liminary questions, the inquest was thing."

champion's retirement from the adjourned until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon "Two days before the date set will uncover all of the facts sur-"I am sure the coroner's inquest

Tunney and Heeney, while Tunney Attorney O'Cennell said.

paid Mrs. Fogarty. on May 25. 1929 and that a further sum of money was paid her immediately before the Tunney-Heeney fight rather than risk the effect of ad-

verse publicity on the gate recelpts. "Advisers of Tunney decided that rather than risk the effect of ad- Knapp, deputy tax commissioner, verse publicity which would im- in that inheritance taxes for the were similarly without news of the pair and reduce the financial re- fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. ceipts of said contest and occasion will run somewhat more than half loss to said corporation and to a million dollars above the taxes hope that the filers will be found. said Tunney and disturb said Tun- in the previous fiscal year. The tax-

cross-complaint stated. court to enjoin Mrs. Fogarty from prosecuting her action and to have

her restrained from bringing any

vicinity of the Azores, and is due in New York on June 29. Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 24 -No Confirmation Five minutes after the John Doe |

Wireless inquiries have been proceedings, into the killing of made direct to the captain of the steamer for confirmation of the Madrid message.

legger, was dismissed in City Court Owners of the S. S. Greldon, in today an inquest was launched by Cardiff. Wales, said today they tion was instituted, and was made Dr. Edwin Sartwell, coroner of were without confirmation of the report that the Greidon also had Gordon was killed a week ago sighted he wreckage of a plane last Saturday on a bootleg trail near the Azores. One report rerunning from Mooers to this city. ceived here stated that the Grel-Customs officials admitted the don had salvages the plane's youth had been shot to death by wreckage, but of this report the border patiolmen but insisted it owners had no confirmation. Erforts are being made to communi-

cate with the Greldon by wireless. She is due at Gibraltar on Wednesday from the Azores.

FINDS NO AIRPLANE.

Three Customs officials, Collector Horta, the Azores, June 24 .- The John C. Tulloch and two deputies. Portuguese gunboat Zaire arrived John Greggory and John O'Hara, here today after a fruitless search and two border patrolmen, Eldon for traces of the missing Spanish Cheatham and Francis Coventry ap- trans-Atlantic hydroplane

Officers of the vessel said no trace of the missing plane had been Cheatham is alleged to have fired sighted, although a large area over which the plane is believed to have John F. Judge, counsel for the passed was searched thoroughly. Customs officials, sprang a surprise The Zaire set out from San by moving to have the John Doc in-D. To secure large sums of quiry dismissed. His request was Miguel Saturday afternoon to search for the Numancia and returned at 11 o'clock this morning.

"We steamed for the position indicated by the S. S. Greldon, a

Serves Subjoenas Quick thinking on the part of British ship reported to have sighted airplane wreckage off the Azores," the commander of the Zaire told International News Servsearchlights.

"From this position, we followed the route direct to Fayal, and exwe neither saw nor heard any

The Zaire had been advised by wireless of the Greldon report after she left San Miguel.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Horta, Azores, June 24 .- Numerous craft continued to comb these slands today in an apparently fruitess search for the Spanish aviators, Major Ramon Franco, and his three companions, who are now two days overdue on the first leg of their trans-Atlantic flight attempt from Cartagena, Spain.

There were numerous reports that the fliers had landed on the island of San Miguel in the vicinity of Ponta Delgada, but the Portu-

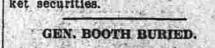
guese gunboat Zaire, which was sent Hartford, June 24 .- Connecti- to search for them, radioed after cut has directly profited from scouring the waters about the island stock market conditions during that it was returning without havthe past year, according to Farwell ing found a trace of them.

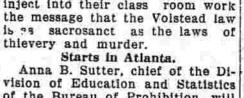
Other ships in the Azores' waters missing airmen.

Residents here have not given up Little News.

Other ships in the Azores waters were similarly without news of the missing airmen.

Residents here have not given up hope that the filers will be found on some secluded island near which they may have been forced to land. One hopeful note here was the receipt of a wireless message from





land office business, while mishaps charge the United States had refusboards through the country which were astonishingly few A study of random dispatches negotiations, although Germany's have been advising the public to walk a mile for a certain cigarette | from the various flying centers in- other, former enemies did all in or to get miles of smiles from cer- dicates that close to a million their power to co-operate in tain automobile tires are going to miles were flown over the week- amicable settlement. blossom forth with advertisements. end. appealing for law observance. The most serious of the few acci- ropean powers did all they could to

There are going to be \$50,000 dents occurred at Cincinnati, when relieve one another's situation by worth of these posters as a starter.

At Bellaire, L. I., a New York States, it was obvious he was repropaganda for law observance suburb, three men were injured, ferring to America and to that na-

Congress appropriated the money flames. Joseph Hite of Indianapolis, tainly were no concessions coming specifically for the poster cam- Homer Nasiro of Louisville, Ky., from another side." paign. It was referred to a psy- and Harold Biddle of Harrison, Ohio were killed.

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"Going Places and Seeing Things"-

A New Series by Gilbert Swan GILBERT SWAN, who writes the entertaining daily column, "In New York," for The Herald, is going traveling.

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Few Mishaps

After spending four years writing about Broadway and Fifth Avenue, this popular columnist has decided he wants to get re-

cerned.

cessfully.

Not Ideal Solution.

'Nobody in the world can tell

Dr. Stresemann made the veiled

ed to offer any concessions in the

"At Paris," he declared, "the Eu-

Although the foreign minister

made no mention of the United

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whether it can be carried out suc-

ahead as anyone can see.'

acquainted with the rest of the country again.

So he's off, now, on a sumner's tour of the United States-a tour that will carry him, all the way to the west coast and into dozens of tates

As Swan travels, he is going to write his impressions. He'll be going places and seeng things, and he wants readers of The Herald to enjoy the experience with him.

He doesn't know exactly where he's going, or how. Before he gets through he believes he will have used all possible modes of conveyance, for the boxing contest between rounding Gordon's death." District was in strict training in preparation therefor," the complaint says, "the money demands of the plain-tiff and her threats of publicity be- WALL STREET BENEFITS tiff and her threats of publicity became more insistent and menac ing." Was Paid Twice

Counsel admitted that "a very valuable consideration" had been

ney in the course of his training a es last year amounted to \$3,010,-further sum of money should be 000, Commissioner Knapp explainpaid to the said plaintiff," the ed the increase today by connect-

The defendant called upon the ket securities.

ing with the increase in stock mar-

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Inheritance Tax Increased by

Over Half Million Because of

Market Conditions.

Then, at the request of Dean and has broadcast appeals to all Clark, Judge Burrows permitted the churches to have their pastors and PICKETS ABSENT war record of Dr. MacIntosh to be Sunday school teachers impress Boston, June 24.—A lone Bos-ton policeman stood in front of the State House today waiting for i group of alleged Communists, icheduled to go on picket duty upon attendants that observance of prohibition is a patriotic duty-"to teach and preach the patriotic lesson of loyalty and respect for law." "The president," sal scheduled to go on picket duty Burrows that his client believed he **Gilbert** Swan sald the there as a protest in connection should "stick to his own views and leagues appeal, "ahs stated that with the show strike in Greater his own conscience ahead of the obedience and enforcement are the Boston. But no pickets appeared majority." Dr. MacIntosh had al- dominant issues before the Ameriand at 1:30 p. m., the policeman worth your while. abandoned the watch. (Continue on Page 2) (Continued on Page Three.)

tion in the future, assertfrom river steamers to airing that her signed releases hav-ing formed "a perpetual bar" to such litigation. Retires as Champion "The defendant upon defeating there have a burled today in the solution of the sal-their last respects, General Bram-at 3:37 a. m., Greenwich meridian time Staurday morning (10:37 p. m., Connecticut daylight time Fri-London, June 24 .- With thou- the Italian steamer Dreidon which planes. And that's what is going to help make his trip interesting. The first of this new series "The defendant, upon defeating Abney Park cemetery. "The defendant, upon defeating Heeney in the boxing contest on July 26, 1928, retired as the unde-feated champion from the activity of professional boxing." the legal answer continued, "and the rea-the oboked sobs of scores of his adof articles will appear in The Herald tomorrow. Be sure to look for it-you'll find it the beginning of an absorbing and unique kind of newspaper story. Keep that in mind, and when you get tomorrow's paper, turn to it at once. It will be well (Continued on Page Three.) Ily broke the silence. (Continue on Page 2)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CUNN., MUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1929.

WHAT GOOD IS A FOURTH

of any kind of celebration.

It is true that much of the origi-

those that shoot firecrackers, never people.

The TOWN DOCTOR

munity.

ABANDON ALL HOPES TREASURY SURPLUS **OF FINDING FLYERS** OVER \$200,000,000

Tax Collection Figures An- with occasional showers and a ortherly wind. Widespread Search

nounced Show That Debt Will Be Greatly Reduced.

eral nations was instituted today for Major Ramon Franco and his three companions, Captains Sallardo and Ruiz De Alda and Mechanic Pedro Madariaga, now more than two days overdue at the Azores in

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London, June 24-A widespread

taking a hand in the

Were Forced Down

ernment had put credence in uncon-

firmed reports from Horta that

search by aircraft and ships of sev-

Washington, June 23 .--- Uncle Sam's uncanny ability to keep makthe first leg of their attempt to fly ing more and more money, despite across the Atlantic. successive reductions in income and Four destroyers and two squadcorporation tax, and to yield handrons of airplanes have teen ordered some profits year after year again out to search for the airmen by the band who apparently deserted her. has been demonstrated by re-Spanish government, according to a markable tax collection figures Central News dispatch from Madrid. Nelson, 25. She died after taking made public at the Treasury today. Portuguese gunboats already are poison in a hotel room she and her

With six business days of the scouring the waters about the fiscal year yet to be reported, both Azores and east of the islands. income and corporation tax and Numerous craft of other nations customs receipts were far greater than the entire 1928 period. On the are also basis of today's figures and barring

any unusual appropriation except that of \$45,000,000 to railroads for from Madrid, the Sanish governadditional compensation for hanment now admits that the airmen dling the mails, the government probably were forced down some will have a surplus of well over place between the Portuguese coast \$200,000,000. and the Azores. Earlier, the gov-

Some Figures. Up to Sa "day, income tax colune were well over a lections for

they had landed safely at San illars, exceeding all of half-billio Miguel island, one of the Azores ore than \$50,000,000. 1928 h cal year tax collections group. For While grave concern for the 32.280,000,000, and were

fliers' anxiety is felt in other quar-.000,000 greater than for ters. Madrid dispatches received

1928. Compared to the same here were optimistic. The Spanish criod in 1929, tax collections were government expressed full confi-\$172,000,000 greater. dence in the ability of the airmen's On the other hand, up to Satur-

hay for the year the government seas if it had been forced down. had spent \$3,711,807,000, greater than for the entire 1928 period by **Has** Pontoons The Numancia, a huge twin-

\$78,000,000. Uncle Sam's overhead for the 1929 year will exceed that motored Dormier-Wahl model, is apparently met Nelson in San of 1928 by over \$100,000,000 ac- equipped with pontoons. The fliers, Francisco and after a hurried courthowever, had not overstocked ship, been married in Reno. cording to indications, or the most expensive peace-time year in his- themselves with food when they left Cartagena, Spain, at 5 p. m., Fri-

tory. day (noon Connecticut Daylight Debt Reduced. The public debt will be reduced Time) and may suffer the pange of about \$800,000,000, to a new total hunger if their craft survives the of approximately \$16,804,000,000. other perils of a trans-Atlantic That was in contrast to the peak flight.

The Spanish government's admisfigure in August, 1919, of something over \$26,000,000,000. The re- sion that reports that the airmen duction since 1919 represents a had landed in the Azores were withsavings in interest to the govern- out foundation laid at rest numerment of nearly \$500,000,000 a ous conflicting rumors which cropyear. The saving as a result of the ped up from many sources. The Numancia carried 4,000 1929 reduction will be somewhat litres of gasoline, sufficient for under \$40,000,000. The heavy volume of imports to about about 22 hours of flying. The

three hours after the start.

proceeded on its course.

FOR DR. M'INTOSH

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ready proven, by his service for his

Usual Examination

would take the required oath. Dr.

MacIntosh promptly made his state-

ment of the situation and so in-

dicated he would not take the oath.

Then Dean Clark presented his

client's views, the judge denied the

petition for citizenship, and ar-

rangements were made for an ap

SAILORS SEE FLARE

sighted in mid-ocean halfway be,

tween the Azores and New York by

an American freighter may solve the mystery surrounding the where-

abouts of the Spanish trans-Atlan-

by an increase in customs duties.

Simpson, Ill., a note scrawled on a munity, whether that community sell people on your community if scrap of paper directed that her holds a festival or the inhabitants you do not tell them about your body be sent to her husband's parcommunity. Therefore, if you are a go elsewhere to spend the day. According to other dispatches |ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nel-If your town is going to put on a guest of those who dwell in some son in Springfield, Mass. On ancelebration, pitch in and do-every- other city, invite them to visit and other note was scribbled a request thing-go to the organization com- do busiess with your community. that authorities get in touch with mittee or whoever is sponsoring it, tell them about your community: Mrs. Mary Rogers of San. Franand offer to do something. "tell 'em 'till you sell 'em" that Get busy and invite your friends your community is a good com-Talked About Boston. to join you and yours for the day. munity in which to live, work, Police suspect that the Spring-Make it an invitation worth while. play and prosper. ield address may have been a fic-If you haven't any friends you can titious one given by her husband as induce to join in the festivities, at home, if home is celebrating. a means of deceiving the girl. A help somebody else to entertain not stated that the man talked fretheir guests or appoint yourself a quently of Boston and that "he committee of one to do your ut- Reproduction prohibited in whole might live in Boston." most to help entertain the casual or in part. This Town Doctor Arti-The note also directed that her stranger in your midst. wedding ring should not be re-Start now on brightening the cooperation with the Lions Club. moved from her finger and that a

plane, the Numancia, to ride the tie of her husband's sealed in an envelope, should be placed over her STUDENTS ARE HONORED LITHUANIANS HERE heart "because it is broken." The girl, according to police, had AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH



TWO WEEKS' BRIDE

Police Seek Her Husband

Springfield, Mass.

husband had occupied.

cisco

Supposed to Be Living in

shattered romance, lay dead from

poisoning in the Morgue here to-

day while police sought her hus-

The woman is Mrs. Edward J.

Although her mother's name was

given as Mrs. Lizzie Rector of

COMMITS SUICIDE

Twelve High school graduates Mrs. Mary Kelleher and Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux of Center street opened their homes Friday evening for a benefit whist which was attended by seventy-five persons. The whist was held for the benefit of the Precious Blood Mission of for them in the center front pews. way street. China. Cake and coffee was served.

Each young lady carried a red rose. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, who when the different organizations Starting next Sunday the sumfollowed the young people into the formed on Buckland street and

ed Preacher's License at Un-

usual Service Yesterday.

satisfy the demands of the Ameri- plane was scheduled to end the first mer schedule will be observed in auditorium, based his address on marched to the grounds in the rear can buying public was demonstrated leg of its flight at Horta in about St. James's church. There will be the difficulties which all must of the Backus farm. There they no vesper services held.in the after-

SET FOR JULY 22 \$corner where you are. Make your OF JULY CELEBRATION? yard, your house, your store, your entire town look clean, bright and A man recently asked me, "What attractive; put on your best be-good is a Fourth of July celebra- havior and your most winning Pleads Not Guilty to Charge tion to a town?" And he expressed smile, and when the company a question that uncoubtedly is in comes, show them around, intro-the minds of many, especially those duce them to the place where you Of Killing Girl-Is Calm past the age of gettig a kick out live, and "sell 'em" on your com-In Court Room. If the Fourth of July isn't worth

DR. SNOOK'S TRIAL

nal intent and purpose of Fourth anything else to a community, it is of July celebrations has been lost worth the opportunity it gives you Columbus, Ohio, June 24 .- Dr. Detroit, June 24 .- A bride of or at least overlooked in modern to sell everybody that comes to two weeks, heartbroken over her ways of celebrating. Have you ever your town on what a real place it James H. Snook, confessed slayer stopped to consider how many of is and that 'the people in it are real of Miss Theora K. Hix, attractive. 24-year-old Ohio State University stop to consider why they are doing If there is no celebration to be co-ed, today pleaded not guilty it? I have often wondered at the held in your own home town, and when arraigned in criminal court. Date for his trial was set by percentage of people who make if you attend a celebration elsehurrah on the Fourth of July that where, you still have an opportuni-Judge Robert Duncan for July 22. really pause in commemoration of ty to serve well the place where The "not guilty" plea by Snook. was made in spite of the fact that sun baths also must in the deed representative of the day. you live. Business goes where it is Leaving unsaid the hono: due the invited, and stays and comes back he had signed, after an eighteenday, a Fourth of July celebration to the place where it is well treathour police grilling, a formal conhas a material value to every com- ed and served best-you can not fession that he hammered and a soothing and restful sleep was knifed the girl to death on the night of June 13 "because she had and throwing each others clothes baby."

The ex-college professor was hearing frightening noises the handcuffed to another prisoner, al- night was unusually serene. so accused of murder, when he was arraigned.

"What is your plea-guilty or Genest, Emma McCormack, Mary disappeared last week. not guilty?" asked Judge Duncan, Moriarty, Marian Kasulki, Isah. addressing Snook.

But whatever you do, celebrate **Pleads** Not Guilty "Not guilty," replied Snook in

clear, firm voice. Copyrighted, 1929, A. D. Stone. Prosecuting Attorney John Chester then announced that an agreement had been reached with cle is published by The Herald in the judges of the Court of Common

> Objection was immediately made by E. O. Ricketts, of counsel for Snook. He said that the date was too soon and would not give defense counsel sufficient time to

"I believe you will-have ample Hall on Golway Street; time," replied the judge, overrul-

> Counsel for Snook later announced that before the date of

LATEST STOCKS

ON SHORE OUTING \$60,000 MAIL BAG Fifteen from Finished Stock **Control** Department Report Fine Time at Pleasant View Post Office Employe in An-Fifteen girls, employed in the sonia Walks Into Woods inished Stock Control department of Cheney Brothers, held their and Sleuths Follow Him. second annual outing at O'Connell's cottage at Pleasant View, R. I., over the week-end, making the trip in private cars. All of the girls reported that the New Haven, Conn., June 24 .--outing was highly enjoyed. They Esko C. Burgess, of Ansonia, will

CHENEY OFFICE GIRLS

ing. By the looks of

tan which most of the g

said that they had cooked their appear before Robert H. Alcorn, own meals but were very evasive United States commissioner, here, wher asked if they had eaten them. late this afternoon to answer a Swimming was, of course, the most charge of stealing a mail bag conenjoyable sport for those could taining currency at Ansonia last swim: for the others i nth. Wednesday. , Burgess' counsel was

arranging to have his client wave examination and furnish bail peoding trial in the September term of

FEDERAL MEN FIND

agreeable. When the girls unally the United States District Court. went to bed in the wee sma' hours Esko Burgess, a veteran of the World war, was a \$15 a week enjoyed. That is, aside from tying chauffeur carrying mail between the Ansonia railroad station and the threatened to kill his wife and together, putting stale fish in the post office there when he was arbeds, walking in their sleep, and

rested last evening on a formal charge and locked up in the Ansonia police station. In the meanwhile Those who made the trip were post office operatives had found a the Misses Anna Leahy, Irene mail bag containing \$60,000 which

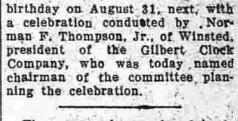
Burgess had denied receiving the bag from a railroad mail clerk and Bjorkman, "Jerry" Desplanque, Dorothy Krah, Gertrude Harris, the clerk in turn insisted he gave Burgess the bag. Burgess stayed on Katharine Daly, Edna McCourt, his job, though watched, until his Lillian Spillane, Dorothy Mitchell, arrest. . The postal men followed Myra O'Connell and Lillian Greenwood, the latter acting as chaperon. him yesterday when he went for a walk. They saw him approach a

patch of woods on Beaver street, **TURKINGTON-ELLISON** enter, and then suddenly swing away. While one man followed him, the other walked into the

woods and found the bag. William Turkington of 23 Or-Burgess today still denied knowchard stret and Miss Elizabeth ing the bag was in the woods. Ellison of Broad Brook were married at the parsonage of the

Nazarene church Saturday after- TOWN TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY noon at 2:30. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. E. of Colebrook is getting along in T. French. The bridal attendants were Miss Evelyn Turkington, sis- years and is proud of the fact. ter of the bridegroom and Rev. Colebrook will observe its 150th Daniel French, son of the pastor. The bride was attired in pink crepe de chine and the bridesmaid in velding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Turkington will live at 12 Moore street this town.

September is named from the Latin word for seven-septem. Before Julius Caesar it was the seventh month of the year.



Winsted, June 24 .- The town

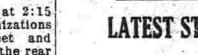
The average human heart beats, about 108,000 times every 24 hours.

Pleas to set the defendant's trial for July 22.

prepare their case.

ing the objection.

formed a procession and followed sociation, which is backing the pro- Franklin county because of the the choir, taking places reserved ject for a hall to be built on Gol- condition of public sentiment.

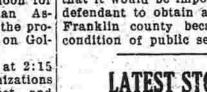


HOLD BIG PICNIC Miss Alice Harrison Is Grant- Start Fund for Erection of

from the 1929 class and six col- ties of Manchester, north and the trial he will file a motion for a lege students were present at the south, joined in a picnic held in change of venue on the ground morning service yesterday at the Buckland yesterday afternoon for that it would be impossible for the low. On their return from a wed-South Methodist church. They | the behefit of the Lithuanian As- defendant to obtain a fair trial in

Joseph Chizius, President. The associated Lithuanian socie-

The festivities started at 2:15



The date collections were about over the same period last year.

FEW PLANE WRECKS

OVER THE WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

tic fliers, Major Ramon Franco and and crashed from a height of 600 his three companions it was be-

lieved today. Chute Jumper Killed The flare was sighted by the S In Cleveland, William Lowry, a S. Buffalo Bridge at 5:40 a. m., parachute jumper, fell 1,800 feet Greenwich Meridian time (12:40 a. to his death when his "chute" fail-Connecticut Daylight Time), ed to open.

Sunday when the ship was approxi-E. J. Cain died when he became mately 1,400 miles due east of disengaged from his parachute New York and 540 miles southest after leaping from a plane above of Cape Race, N. F., according to a Esyetteville, N. C. radio message received by the Lee Schoenhair, Los Angeles to Radio Marine Corporation here. New York, was forced to abandon Ship's Position his trans-country hop at Dubois, According to the Buffalo Bridge's Pa., after a crash from a height of message the ship's position was 50 feet. 40.04 North Latitude and 50.37 "At Morris Plains, N: J., a travel-West Longitude when the fiare was

air biplane owned by Mrs. Opal sighted. Logan Kunz crashed. Neither Mrs. The message did not state wheth-Kunz nor a man passenger were iner or not the ship stopped to investigate the source of the flare or

jured. Flying To New York

From Los Angeles, Captain The Buffalo Bridge is owned and Frank Hawks, holder of the transoperated by the Charles Nelson Co., Continental non-stop flight record, of San Francisco, Cal. took off for St. Louis today on the The sighting of the flares

first leg of a flight to New York. rise to the theory that the files Captain Hawks expects to reach who were due at the Azores two New York tomorrow and depart days ago, might have decided to again Wednesday morning in an continue past those islands in the effort to beat his cross country hope of making the American mainland in one hop.

non-stop record of 18 hours. Meanwhile, preparations were pushed today for the culmination of new air projects that will advance the progress of the industry NO CITIZENSHIP

and grip the imagination. At Miami, Fla., the Miami Airoraft Corporation's amphibian monoplane, Miami Maid, was poised for its scheduled non-stop flight to New York. Latest indications are that the plane will hop at dawn to-

native Canada during the World At Hadley Field. N, J., an inter-War, that he was not opposed to esting experiment will be conductwar when the cause was just. But d early tomorrow by the Amerihe could not subscribe to the oath can Telephone & Telegraph Comthat this government insists its pany. An experimental plane carrynew citizens take because it left ing a number of press association him no latitude to decide whether a reporters will take to the air and war of the country were just or una telephone contact with the offices just. of the company's engineers in Lonconscience.' don will be made. The experiment will mark the first time a telephone conversation has been conducted Judge Burrows in the sual way by from an airplane flying over the the naturalization examiner, and United States to a foreign city.

WILLIMANTIC CHURCH IS WILLED \$45,000

peal, all in the space of ten min-Willimantic, June 24 .- The will utes, and Judge Burrows turned his of Jennie R. Bath, who died in New attention to some two hundred York on June 3. was admitted to other applicants for citizenship probate here this afternoon and the Windham National bank nam- to make. none of whom had any special point

ed executo r by Probate Judge Valentine L. Murphy. The estate, estimated to be worth from \$500. 000 to \$750,000, provides bequests

on the Straits of Gibralter, about Saturday class.

of them had received. Mrs. Walter Rau and Mrs. Ed-

returned home today. will hold their regular meeting at was unanimously granted. the Moose Home club on Brainard

place. A social time will follow quested to provide refreshments.

Members of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army have leaving the citadel on Main street that the laymen are responsible for noon of games and dancing. at 2 o'clock. Ail who wish to go the type of ministers with which and desire transportation should the Methodist church is supplied. He get in touch with the secretary. touched on the social side of the FRED WERNER'S PUPILS

The league will have its next meet- work and the compensations in raising July 2, and again the first ing men and women to a higher level. After Mr. Colpitts had completed

W. E. Buckley of East Center his charge, Miss Harrison was called street, teacher of history in the to the front of the church, before Hartford High school, left yester- the altar, to receive the right hand day for New York City where he of fellowship. The young people's will spend ten days in work with groups formed on either side. Miss the musical given by pupils of Fred Werner, organist at the State Theathe College Entrance Examining Harrison's parents and sisters stood ter and of the Lutheran Concordia'

directly behind her. Congratulations were afterward extended to cupied the greater part of two and her by her friends.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

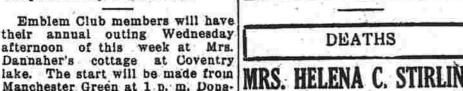
from their friends.

Hollow announces that starting tomorrow swimming lessons for girls and boys will be given as follows: boys, 10:30 to 11 o'clock; girls, 11 to 11:30. Instructions in swimming will be held every weekday except Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Bush, instructor at Globe

Tuesday in August.

board



DeHope. If stormy Wednesday,

In the list of Public Records in The Herald Saturday the sale of a house and lot to Axel and Marie Swanson was reported. However, the location of the place was incorrect. The Swansons have pur-"He must stick to his own chased the property on Proctor

Road. Dr. MacIntosh was presented to George Chamberlain, an employee of the Orford Soap Comwas asked by the examiner if he

Memorial hospital in W. P. Quish's Coventry. She was a member of ambulance. It is believed Cham- Coventry Grange and of the Ladies berlain is suffering from embolism. Fragment society. She spent much

Turnpike, west. mentioned.

June 24 .- Afte The last authentic report con- noon on Sunday. The 10:30 ser- gave excellent advice as to how to the Hall Corporation, Joseph Chiz- reaching slightly higher price levels \$590,000,000, a gain of \$32,000,000 cerning the fliers came when they vice will be a low mass instead of meet these problems, and also com- ius, followeding which he made an- in active trading today, the leading were reported passing over Tarifa, a high mass and there will be no mended them for their accomplish- nouncements of gifts that were re- industrial and specialty stocks ran ments and the honors which many ceived from the different organiza- into a deluge of profit-taking and tions. The first was \$10 from the speculative selling, with the usual At the evening service fully 200 Second Society Lithuanians of results. Not only were the adward Lynch, Jr., who have been at were present and a special Manchester; \$5 from the Young vances scored in the forenoon buy-New York, June 24-A red flare Point O' Woods for the week end emergency meeting of the quarterly Lithuanian Dramatic Society, ing wiped out, but a part of last conference was held to pass on the which has been organized but two week's gains also went by the board. application of Miss Alice Harrison weeks; \$15 from Lodge 207, Lith- An 8 per cent call loan rate, Women of Mooseheart Legion for a license as local preacher. This uanian Allied Association and \$10 heralding the month-end tightening from the American Lithuanian Wo- up of the money market, frightened Rev. Mr. Colpitts chose as his men's Roman Catholic Association. off many of the timid bulls and subject for the commissioning serv- The speeches in connection with helped the bears to batter down the business and members are "e- ice, "This Ministry." He touched the gifts were made by Anthony prices on some of the stocks which on the various factors that enter Patronis, Louise Sturgus, Stanley flew skyward last week. There into the career of a preacher, em- Brauski and Mrs. Peter Embrose, were a few outstanding strong phasizing the fact that no Methodist The need of a fund for the erection spots, notably American Can and minister may be received into the of the hall and many purposes to Corn Products in the Industrial, been invited to attend the division- ministry unless approved by laymen which it could be placed was ex- New Haven and N. Y. Central in al outing at Coventry, June 29, of his own church. He pointed out plained. There followed an after- the Rails; but most of the Coppers, Oils. Steels and Equipments were

unable to continue their advance in the face of the weakened position of the market and the possibility of a month-end squeeze in money.

A total of \$853,000,000 will be IN RECITAL YESTERDAY paid to American investors in the first part of July as dividends and interest on holding of government

and corporation securities. This The Circle theater was comfortwill require considerable husbandably filled yesterday afternoon for ing af cash by the banks and possibly a heavy drain on the call money market; but in the long run this is mostly a bookkeeping process and church. The varied program octhe security markets will be a gainer rather than a loser by this huge one half hours and included more transaction.

than 20 selections. A slight devia-Bendix, United Aircraft and Curtion from the list of numbers as tiss led a curtain-raiser in the aviaprinted in Saturday's Herald took tion stocks at the beginning of the place. Maurice McKeever and Ednew week, but, there was such a ward Werner played a duet, small demand for these stocks at 'Moonlight, on the Water'', and the high price levels that the move Mrs. Samuel Kostolefsky of Rockwas promptly abandoned.

ville played an organ selection, Bullish traders also took advan 'Orpheus in the Underworld". Eltage of the market gossip about more McLaughlin was another higher cash dividends for U. S organ pupil who acquitted himself Steel and Anaconda Copper Comwith credit to his teacher in his mon to push these stocks to the rendition of "In a Monastry Garcenter of the stage. Anaconda at den" by Ketelby. Many favorable 118% showed a recovery of 19 comments were made on the work points from the May crack in the of the different piano pupils, one market and steel at 182 was up 16 of which Miss Elsie Roth, gave two points. Promise of a higher divivery pleasing solos. Miss Roth and dend was also a factor in the per-Mrs. Kostilefsky, received flowers sistent buying of American Smelting and Refeining, which pushed through to 109 1/2, for a 3-point Miss Arylene Moriarty, soprano,

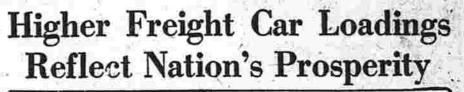
and Leonard Excellente, violinist, gain.

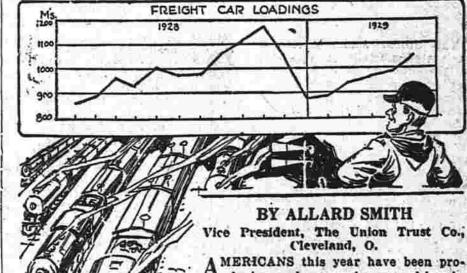
were the assisting artists and they The big bulls employed the fawere obliged to respond to insistent miliar tactics of concentrating their activities on a few of the specula-Kemp's furnished a Gulbranson tive favorites, behind which they baby grand plano for the recital placed sufficient buying power to and the Park Hill shop decorated force prices sharply higher, while the effects of a paralytic shock. She the stage with palms and ferns for the market as a whole was reced-

ing. Radio was the outstanding favorite of the bulls today, the stock rising 3 points to 861/2 at about the time the little bulls were crying for help.

Activity of American Tel and Tel ON EUROPEAN TOUR and International Tel strengthtened the conviction that important developments are pending in the af-

Two Manchester girls, Miss fairs of the principal communicaagency has sold for. Mrs. Mary Fiske of Coventry, but still retain- Esther M. Johnson of 227 West tions companies. American Tel and Cairns of Los Angeles, Calif., the ed her farm at Belknap. Mrs. Stir- Center street and Miss Norma. V. Tel sold around 220 and Internashoemaker's shop on Main street ling had many estimable qualities Johnson of 19 Johnson Terrace tional Tel and Tel around 90. The near Middle Turnpike to Peter Ur- of heart and mind. She had travel- will tour Europe during the sum- Gas and Electric Light stocks used banetti, who rents the place at ed extensively abroad, possessed a mer. leaving the United States on for exhibition purposes last week present. The property has a 32 fine education and was much in- the Dutch liner "Veenban" on Fri- were unable to continue their specfoot frontage on Main street and a terested in church, library and civic day; July 5 and returning on the tacular market course, but there is a foot right of way to Middle work in both communities above "Statenban" the first week in was comparatively little selling of these stocks by their recent pur-September.





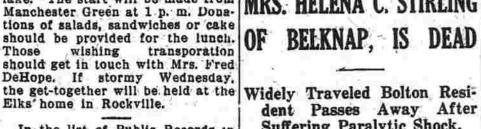
ducing and consuming record-breaking amounts of goods. . This is indicated not only by the reports of extraordinary volumes of output by leading industries during the first five months, but also by the large total of freight moved by the railroads.

During May the nation's railroads loaded 4,205,709 freight cars, compared with 4,005,155 cars in May, 1928, and 4,108,-742 cars in May, 1927. Since the first of Sec the year 20,336,367 cars have been loaded, an increase of 4 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928.

The large amount of commodities of all kinds to be transported by the roads has greatly improved their prosperity. 'And in turn the railroads are contributing to the country's industrial activity. They have filled car building shops with orders for new freight cars. During the first five months the roads purchased 58,000 cars, or 14,000 more than they bought in all of 1928. Large amounts of steel are required for these cars.

The present strong position of the roads is in sharp contrast with their financially impaired condition following the war. In April this year leading systems earned \$94,000,000, a new peak for that month. and a gain of 33 per cent over April, 1928. Much of the enhanced earning power of the roads has come from increased efficiency. This is indicated by the fact that in the first four months of the current year leading roads increased their net earnings by 22 per cent, alough their gross business was up only 8 per cent.





Mrs. Helena Clough Stirling of Belknap, widow of John Carolus recalls. Stirling, died at the Manchester

Memorial hospital last night from had only been removed to the in- the concert. stitution on Wednesday, June 19. Mrs. Stribling was a resident of pany, suffered a shock at his work Bolton for many years and had a TWO LOCAL GIRLS GOING this morning and was taken to the wife circle of friends in Bolton and

of her time at the home, of her

The Robert J. Smith real estate daughter ,the wife of Dr. I. P.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stir- The tour is conducted by Allen's chases. Manchester Lodge of Masons was ling will be held at the Methodist Agency of Boston.' The first stop host Saturday night to the Police church in Bolton tomorrow after- will be made in England. From SEEK ARMY SWINDLER WRECKED COTTAGE to public institutions and relatives square Club, of Bridgeport, 28 of noon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving there they will journey to Norway. amounting to \$138,000, and the whose members exemplified the time. Rev. Mr. Turtelotte, the pas- and Sweden, where the Misses Darien, June 24 - Nearly all residue is given four relatives here Master Mason degree. Captain of tor will officiate, assisted by a Johnsons will visit relatives in Darien's police force answered a Police Herman O. Schendel was clergyman from. Christ church Smaland and Varmland. Germany call from a Tokeneke estate early raised by the visiting Bridgeport cathedral, Hartford, of which Mrs. is their next destination and from today and found the care-taker's and four in Lorraine, Ohio. New York, June 24 .--- A nation-The First Congregational church wide manhunt resulted today in the here gets three trust funds total- arrest here of James B. Farnsworth, policemen. The guests were given Stirling was a member. Burial will there to Holland the trip will be cottage badly wrecked. They arresting \$45,000, and W. J. and Robert 23, charged with committing a va-M. Bath, both of Willimantic, riety of crimes against state and preceding the work, Following the church. brothers-in-law, get trust funds national governments during the ceremonie Captain Schendel was also be visited. Clarke, 29, of New York, and placamounting to \$30,000. The local past two or three years. Home for the Aged gets \$5,000. The chief charge against him is The residue is divided into eight that of robbing the bank of the Man-The world's laziest man built his farm close to the river so he could Forty-four years ago there was Saturday morning, on charges of The world's laziest man built his presented with lodge emblems, live all summer off the fish caught not a single steel framed office intoxication and breach of the parts and goes to eight relatives hattan Company's branch at Spring- The barking of a dog can be in his barb-wire fences during building in America. The first one peace. The youngsters had cele-

No. L+

BELKNAP, IS DEAD dent Passes Away After Suffering Paralytic Shock.



During the war Canada had a The ambassador's answer was prohibitory law . The United characteristically brief and to the States continued wet. They were point: not yet in the war. Liquor flowed "I never served liquor in my freely at that time from the

pletely now that he has taken con-

see no reason to change the cus- parade was held. Music was furtom now."

nished by the Rockville Boys' band.

steps to dry up the embassy com- picnic will be discussed. Men's Union Annual Outing. ning about 6:15. Earl E. Garrity, The Men's Union of the Union 16 years old, of 9 Ridgewood street, Congregational church held its an-

paid a fine of \$10 and costs for nual outing Saturday afternoon at speeding. He was arrested by referred to by counsel as "part of Vernon Center. The men met at Lieutenant Barron. The officer tes- a continuous course of conduct calthe church at 1 o'clock and motored tified he was making more than culated to obtain money by means home in America," he said, "and to Vernon Center where a second 50 miles an hour on Center street. Edson C. Stocking of Hampton, tices."

Conn., paid a fine of \$10 and costs | Tunney's counsel said that he During the afternoon there was a for speeding on Center street. He was unaware of when the trial program of sports including quoits, was arrested by Traffic Officer R. would be called nor when Tunney

West Middle Turnpike Sunday eve- her agents had arranged for publicity to be given to "her groundless claims."

The acts of the plaintiff were of unlawful and improper prac-

What Canada Offered In 1924 a treaty was concluded with the United States for the suppression of smuggling. The chief obligation into which Canada entered was that we should reportto the United Sattes authorities whenever a clearance was granted by Canadian customs officials to liquor-laden boats bound for the United States.

bly dry country without a flow of

liquor proceeding from the wet to

United States to Canada . . . To-

day. With Canada wet and the

flow is from us to them.

United states ostensibly dry, the

the dry.

The United States government has stated officially on several occasions that the Canadian government, through the Department of National Revenue, has faithfully carried out the obligations embodied in that treaty. But the at the State. treaty.

The United States requested that there should be inserted in it granted to vessels of the kind its clinking glasses and its hopes wood, Edward Bradley, Kerwin an Church street helplessly drunk. 22, 1927, in which "was realized mentioned, namely, vessels carrying liquor to the United States shores. It was not so included in the treaty. We merely agreed heart. to give notice of clearances that had been granted.

After some consideration by the government, a communication was sent to the United States suggestcast includes Morton Downey, popuing a proposal that it was thought lar recording artist, Barbara Benbe of assistance to the nett and Osgood Perkins. United States, namely, to permit The usual pleasing variety of

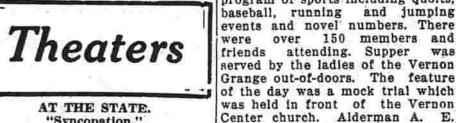
them to station their agents on Canadian docks from which liquor was being exported, so that they in conjunction with the feature. could observe and report to their own government and thereby stop the export to the United States. The United States authorities, in further correspondence, reverted to their former request and stated that the only thing that would serve their purpose would be for this government to stop the issue of clearances. There the matter stands today.

Detroit Is Booze Center

Most of the liquor that goes from Canada to the United States is shipped from what we may call the Windsor-Detroit front and the Lake Erie front. Some goes over the border from Lake Ontario and some from western Canada and Quebec, but not so very from much.

The boats which are smuggling liquor are not violating our law. because it is not smuggling while they are in Canada. But when they deliver liquor in the United States they are violating Amerlcan lay, and the boats that are carrying this liquor to the United States are almost 100 per ce_t United States boats-they are not Canadian boats at all. Not only that, the men who are carrying practically 100 per cent, not Cana-

dians. Here is a peculiarity in the respective laws of the two countries. In Canada every boat, no matter how small it is - and most of these goods are carried in small boats - must obtain clearance from a Canadian customs officer. In the United States-and these boats are owned in the United States, I should like the House to remember-boats under five tons need not obtain clearance, and need not report when they come



"Syncopation." Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, America's famous collegi-

Waite was Judge and E. Peck Yost, clerk of the court and Arthur T. Dickinson, sheriff. Chas. S. Botate jazz orchestra, gave a demontomley, manufacturer and bank ofstration at the State theater last ficial, was the "Accused" and was evening whereby they are all that their name implies. This popular charged with 'theft' to which he Victor Recording band has the pleaded not guilty and put up stellar role in "Syncopation," the stubborn defense. Publisher D. L. new all-talking, all-singing musical Hondlow of the Rockville Journal, fied with the provisions of the film production now being shown was prosecuting attorney for the defense. The witnesses for the

"Syncopation" is a glamorous tale state were Superintendent of and costs for intoxication. He was of the musical world-a story of Schools, Herbert O. Clough, Coun- placed under arrest by Sergeant and fears. But above all these in- Little. The witnesses for the de-

the average movie fan will long re- the County Home. The event member for many months to come. proved to be a big success and all Besides the Waring orchestra, the attending reported a good time. Marriage Intentions.

Chosen Chairman.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office. by Francis C. Visius and Mary E. Pretak, both of Rockville; Edward H. State short subjects will be shown Wheelock of Wethersfield and Fannie E. Miller of Rockville; and his case continued until Wednes-

Joan Hock and Pauline Schmidt, **ABOUT TOWN** both of Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Conrad returned to their home in Brooklyn guarantors, succeeding Rev. George morning under a bond of \$200. He last night after spending ten days S. Brookes, who was elected several was arrested by Lieutenant Wil- claration under oath that may be with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danna- months ago but is now in Europe. liam Barron who visited his place published at any time, that he is her at their cottage at Coventry Chautauqua will be held at the Saturday night and secured a quan- under no obligation whatsoever ' lake and this town.

Sykes Auditorium, July 15 to 18 tity of liquor and mash. nclusive. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofla Lions Club Would Aid Aviators. of Henry street will spend the remainder of, the summer at their cottage at Columbia lake.

Little ascertaining the cost and The annual meeting of the Sec- seeking the location where the ond District will be held this eve- name of the city could be painted ning at 8 o'clock at the Manchester on the flat roof of a building in Green school. Routine business large enough letters so that the and matters proper to come before name could be seen by aviators.

said meeting will be transacted. Notes. Mrs. F. L. Durand and daughter The family of Scott Simon of Gladys sailed last week for Sweden Henry street is at their cottage at where they will spend the summer.

Groton Long Point for the season. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters Zeibarth of Grove street.

will entertain the grand officers at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow eve- street returned home Saturday would suggest reduction of the Alning. Supper will be served in the from a week's visit with Mr. and lied war debts, which, under the prohibition violation as "only one banquet hall at 6:30 under the di- Mrs. Elmer Olcott of Vernon. rection of Mrs. Mamie Dickinson Funeral of Annie Siegfried.

and a large committee. The enbusiness meeting will be in charge Ward street, was held from St. due by Germany. Joseph's church on Saturday morn-

of Mrs. Helen Henry. ing at 9 o'clock, with Requiem High Francis Paul Quinn, formerly of Mass. Rev. Sigismund Woroneicki, this town. plans to enter Boston pastor of the church, officiated.

graduated from Somerville High. State examiner for the National Helen Rogalus and Mrs. Valeria chance to identify the players. Fire Insurance Company of Hart- Deptula sang the Gregorian Mass,

back. In Canada they must obtain ford, left yesterday for Albany also responses. Miss Mary Kobak, clearance and must report when where he will be engaged through- church organist presided at the orthey come back. While the United out the next few weeks with in-States are asking that we discon-

baseball, running and jumping H. Wirtalla Saturday morning would return from Europe. The events and novel numbers. There about 11 o'clock. Stocking admit- ex-heavyweight champion is with were over 150 members and ted he was going fast but main- his bride, the former Polly Lauder, friends attending. Supper was tained he had good control of his in Italy. Mrs. Tunney, Connecticut served by the ladies of the Vernon car all the way. heiress, is recovering from a serious Grange out-of-doors. The feature Elmer Machie of Hilliard street appendicitis operation.

was fined \$10 and costs for driv-| The first sum of money paid Miss ing without a license, and \$10 for Fogarty was before Tunney's secdriving without registration. He ond fistic battle with Jack Dempsey. "Although the claims of the was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla on Hilliard street yesterday plaintiff were without foundation or justification, it was deemed good afternoon.

Jacob Eisenberg, a Hartford business judgment that the plaintiff junk dealer, paid a fine of \$10 and should be paid a sum of money to costs for attempting to do business avoid loss to said corporation (The Tex Rickard Sporting Club, Inc,) in Manchester without a license. He was picked up by Lieutenant consideration, the plaintiff executed Barron at the School street dump. and delivered the general release," Jacob Stein paid a fine of \$10 the answer asserted.

Further Demands Following the victory of Tunney Broadway night life with its jazz, climan E. M. Ide, Robert Green- John Crockett when he found him over Dempsey in Chicago on Sept.

The bond of Clement Vlory of the largest gate receipts that any Bankers Trust Co .. 825 gredients there shines a sweet and fense were Former Mayor J. P. Sadd's Mills, Ellington, was de- boxing contest had ever produced, City Bank and Trust. 1900 simple love theme that will reach Cameron, William Austin, Clarence clared forfeited when he failed to of which the plaintiff well knew. Cap Nat B&T 475 into the very four corners of your Cady, Percy Cooley and A. L. Mar- appear in court this morning. His the plaintiff again made noney de-Conn River 425 tin. The program and music was case was in court Saturday morn- mands upon Tunney, the document First Bond & Mtg' .. 43 "Syncopation" is a picture that greatly enjoyed by the children of ing and he was charged with dis- further declared. Htfd.-Conn Trust Co ---One exhibit containing the alleg-First Nat Htfd 260-280 charging fireworks prematurely. His bondsman promised to produce ed deposition of Miss Fogarty on Land Mtg and Title . 40

him in court this morning but July 24, 1928, reads in part: "I made the acquaintance

John Jamus (Gene) Tunney in Hot Phoenix St B&T 550 Marcus D. Franklin of Glastonbury, charged with passing to the Springs in October, 1924. Our re-Park St. Bank 1300 left of the silent policeman at lations at all times were such as in Riverside Trust 650 Charter Oak street and Main, had no way cast the slightest criticism West Htfd Trust 550 or discredit upon him. do, rts 130 "I have no claim upon him of Bonds.

any kind and never did have. I had Htfd & Conn West .. 95 Alec Balchunas of 899 Parker hoped to continue to enjoy his East Conn Pow 5s .. 991/2 102 street, charged with keeping liq- friendship, but that does not seem Conn L P 7s 116 Rev. H. B. Olmstead has been uor with intent to sell, had his any longer possible for either of Conn L P 5 16 105 chosen chairman of the Chautauqua case continued until Wednesday us. Conn L P 4 1/2 98 "I wish to make this solemn de-

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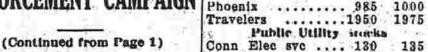
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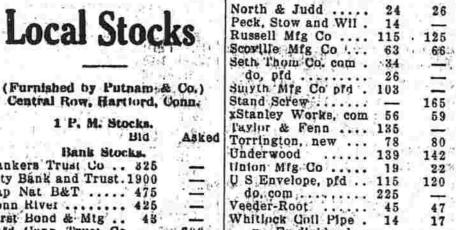


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But the Anti-Saloon League and College next fall. He has just been The church was filled with sorrow- be tried out this fall by Dick Han- its affiliated organizations do not Automatic Retrig .. do, com 46 consider prohibition as "only one Bigelow-Hart, pf ... 99 phase" of the problem. In the ap- do, pfd 101 Sherwood H. Goslee of 45 Ciechowski, Miss Elizabeth Orlow- other teams tried it out last year peal for teaching and preaching Billings and Spencer 10 Church street, eastern New York ski, Miss Stella Zyjewski, Mrs. and say it gives the fans a better next Sunday, the league says, "the Bristol Brass 32 liquor traffic continues to be the do ptd 108 chief center and source of lawless- Uase, Lockwood & B 500 ness, directly or indirectly causing Collins Co 180



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NOTICE!

NOTE: The State will furnish cement, bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe and reinforced concrete pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis

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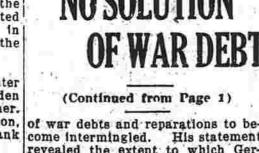
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Dated at Hartford, Connection June 20, 1929. JOHN A. MACDONALD,

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CUNN., MUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1929.

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We don't want billboards but we combination or whatever it may be It is a good plan to resolve that ening Herald. do need plenty of markings; that legally termed of several concerns, this year you will not make the is, we do if we want those visiting including Fleischmann's yeast and same mistakes of previous years. MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1929 New England to have the impres- Royal Baking Powder. We have ar- Should you decide to live at the beach, it is good to select your 'ivrived at the conclusion that this ing quarters as close to the sea-A REVIEW sion they should have of us. This recess of Congress provides much of the combine ought to get shore as possible, and have your They come here prepared to be sort of a breathing spell during a rise out of something besides us. bed close to the window so that you interested in what they see. And can obtain the fresh breeze of sea which there is time to calmly rethey like to know what it is. 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While as a candidate he was a series in the course of a season, weddings have been held to the swim is enough to get the best re-difficult individual for the repre-sentatives of the press to make completed between the Yankees Alley. As in the films, they have water, return to your room at once

perienced of them. While our the two teams in Philadelphia. Carol Nathan of Parkersburg, W. ple breakfast of eggs, toast and

American system makes no provi- From 60,000 to 80,000 witnessed Va., were "spliced" the other day, stewed fruit will be more bene-

sion for leadership, as in Parlia- the games each day. Other huge the song written for the occasion ficial to you than overloading on

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monplace. In the past few weeks enjoy your morning swim in the

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Thus when Buddy Morris and it is best not to overeat, and a sim-

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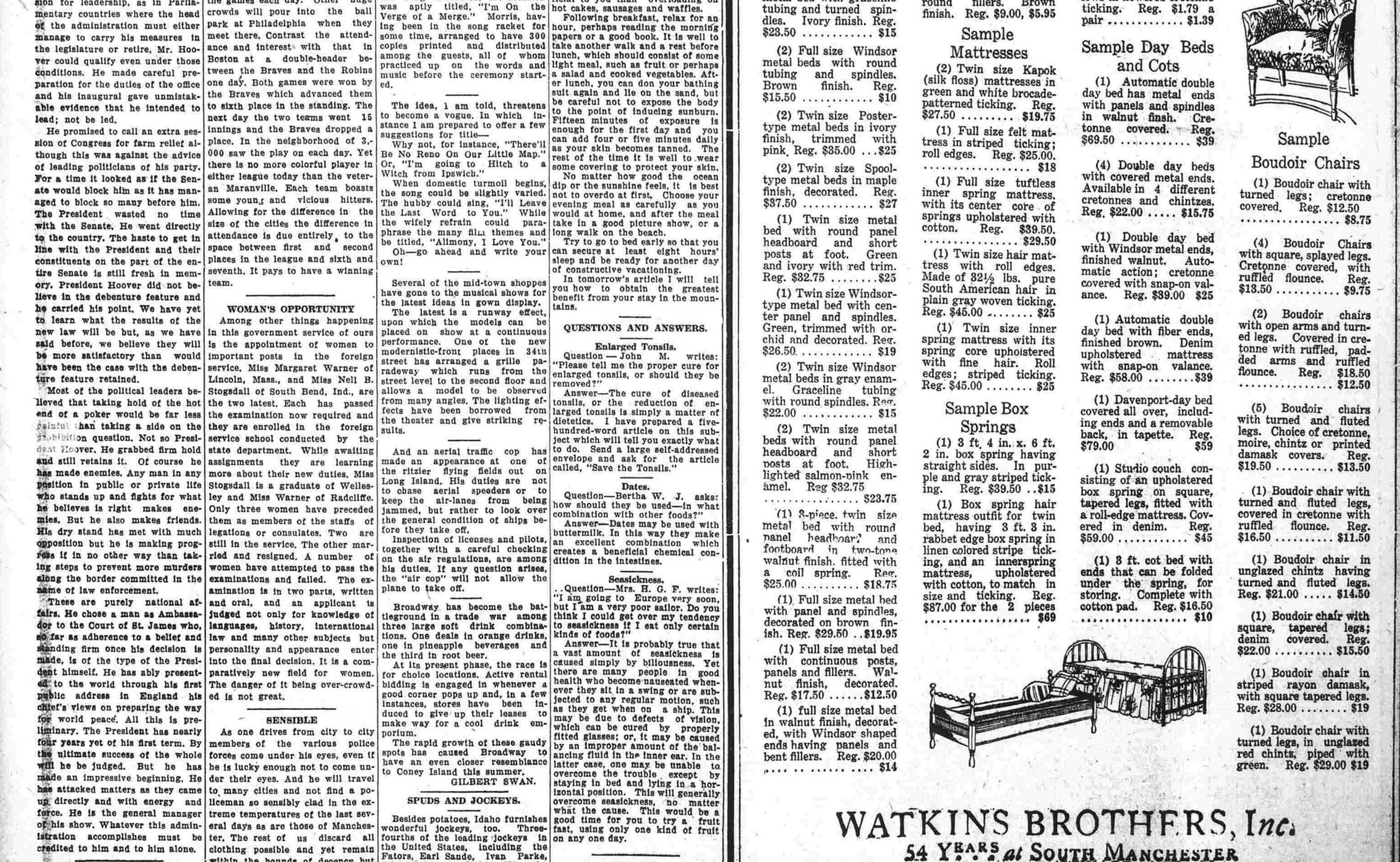
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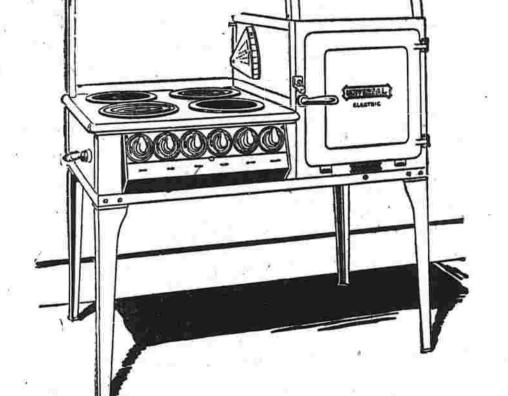
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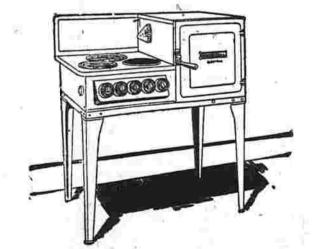
credited to him and to him alone. clothing possible and yet remain the United States, including the within the bounds of decency but Albert Johnson and Monte Edwards, BAD YEAR. SIGNS NEEDED in almost every city the members got their starts in Idaho. While we rail about billboards are required to keep their uniform Washington and Jefferson has BRITISH HENLEY. cluttering up the landscape we coats buttoned up. Schools and just finished a bad year in sports. sometimes fail to appreciate that factories close in many instances There were no big football and bas-The king always attends the ketball victories, such as W. & J. the stranger within our gates is in extreme weather yet in other British Henley regatta and awards teams scored in other years. disappointed at our lack of signs. cities the police are required to do the prizes. The event lasts for four It is astonishing the number of their eight hour tour garbed as if large buildings, especially those it were comfortable weather in for all classes of British. BORAH TO BE SURGEON. that have the aspect of institu- which to stand directing traffic un-Calls for charitable aid in Chicago tions, that lack identification to der a blazing sun and on a pave- have declined 33 per cent in the Charley Borah, captain of the strangers. When a tourist passes ment that has the same effect as a shrougher town or city he is inter- bot griddle. Manchester is sensi-shrougher town or city he is inter- bot griddle. Manchester is sensi-usual number.





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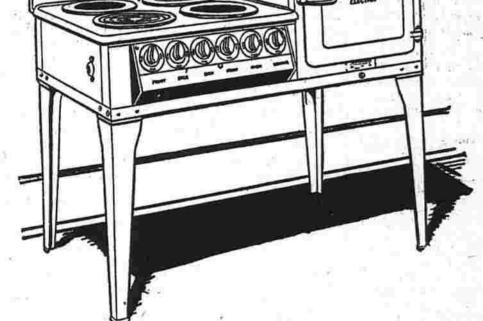
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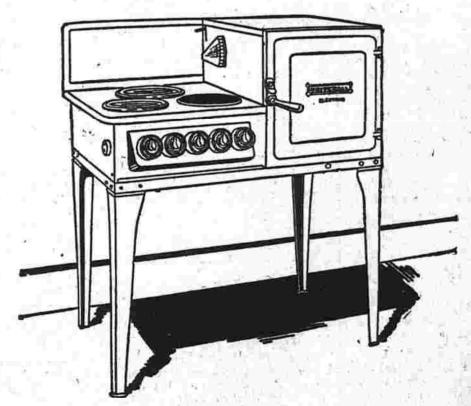
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Saturday's double-header. The A's rounder with Homer Tibebault of simply hammered out a substantial Holyoke.

lead and protected it against This will be Dowd's first scrap in everything, including a couple of about a year and a half. He used to errors which encouraged a three-run Yankee rally in the eighth. To get their seven runs the A's demand elsewhere. Al used to fight

had to make only nine hits. Life is in the featherweight class and like that. In the second game Sat- could make that grade now if neceseighteen to get four. The answer able to come in at about 130, the County YMCA league Saturday af-is that six of the nine Philadelphia unior lightweight poundage. Downd has been been on the latter's field. The Prentice was very effective in the is that six of the nine Philadelphia hits were for extra bases—three home runs, two triples and a dou-ble.

worked out with several Hartford

Meusel Misses Long Fly

ble

boxers, among them Nick Christy The A's began carving their initials on this deciding game of the series as early as the second inning. Ed Wells, the angular lefthander, was pitching for our side, and Howard Ehmke, the skillful fantan player and rubber sheet salesman, was pitching for them, Wells would have been all right if the left field foul line ran straight through the center of the diamond. Gehrig and Dickey had pulled him out of a hole in the first inning and Simmons was up first in the second inning, taking practice shots into the left field stands, when all of a sudden he stopped practicing and whaled a bad ball high into the air to descend close to the "402 feet" sign at the corner of the left field boxes. Meusel stopped to read the sign and the ball nearly hit him on the head. Simmons took three bases and Foxx's center field sacrifice brought him home.

That was the second hit to be made off Wells. Haas had singled in the first, but he had been forced. There was no hitting in the third, and Wells had one man away in the fourth when Simmons, the irrepressible fellow, came up again, took a few more practice shots at the left field stan is and finally put one in. It only goes to prove the truth of the old saying: "If at first you don't succees, try, try again." It was his eighteenth homer of the season and his fourth in the last

three days. Connie Mack ought to and Eddie Reed. Homer Tibebault, buy this park for Simmons and his opponent, is the lad who trimmed Al Anone in Hartford not give it to him on his birthday. so long ago.

Foxy Follow's With Homer Jimmy Foxx, the next batter, al- and the wagers which have been so hit one into the left field stands. made on the outcome of his bout It was a mistake to build them in are at 6 to 5 with Esposito inthe first place. That was thirteen stalled as favorite. for Foxx.

had been hit four times, but was three runs behind. While 50,000 disgruntled fans watched the Yanks lose, 48,000 equally morose Chicago fans saw the Pirates lambast the Cubs, 8 to 7, for the third time in as many days A single by little poison diffs from an upstate New York days. A single by little poison drifts from an upstate New York Waner in the eighth broke up the town. He got into the ring against J. White, 3b party. The Bucs now lead the sec-ond-place Cubs by 2 1-2 games. Feberry's Great Feat talino to the canvas, the only time M. Reinartz, rf ...1

lect Four Hits Each; Score which resembles a nip and tuck basketball struggle, was 19 to 18. Both games were won by virtue of strong rallies in the eighth in-Is 14 to 4. ning when defeat was impending.

Saturday the prison team scored four runs in the first inning and The Bon Ami had no trouble dis- two more in the fourth but this six posing of Highland Park in the run lead was wiped out when Manopening game of the Hartford chester tallied thrice in the sixth

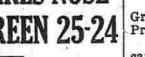
pinches after the first inning. Yesterday's contest was a freescoring contest, which was in

doubt until the final man was out Bon Ami (14) AB R H PO A in the ninth. The Rockville team \mathbf{E} Hunt, ss 6 3 4 4 2 batted the offerings of Prentice, Stevenson, Dowd and Holland for Keeney, 2b 5 2 2 3 1 Kelly, c,6 0 2 8 Brennan, lf ...6 2 4 3 Coleman, 1b ..6 1 1 6 14 blows. The visitors went on a wild scoring spree in the seventh and eighth putting no less than

14 runs across the plate. They Plitt, 3b 5 2 Godek, p 2 1 were leading by five runs when Brainard, cf .. 4 2 1 0 0 Manchester took its turn at bat in Thompson, rf .. 2 1 1 the eighth but the locals managed to score six times which was Vince, rf 2 0 1 0 Wilson, rf1 0 0 0 0 enough to give them a one run Varrick, p 2 0 lead. Holland, Poudrier, Burkhardt Totals 47 14 21 27 8 Highland Park (4) AB R H PO A and Prentice all got three hits apiece. The Green practices tomorrow evening at 6:15 and all McKay, 1f 4 1 1 3 players must report, else there Grimason, cf ... 4 will be changes in the lineup. Beery, 1b, p .. 4 0 1 8 1 MANCHESTER GREEN (7). Schiebenpflug, c 4 0 0 AB: R. H. PO. A. E Bentley, rf ... 4 0 0 1 0 Holland, cf .. 4 1 1 2 Gravino, 3b ... 4 0 2 2 R. Boyce, 1st . 5 1 2 11 Dougan, 2b ... 4 1 0 1 Poudrier, 2nd 4 1 1 2 Fields, ss3 1 1 1 3 Gorman, p, 1b. 2 1 0 3 1 Burkhardt, lf 5 1 E. Boyce, 88 . 5 Picaut, rf ... 5 Totals 33 4 5 27 10 1 Stevson,' 3rd . 4 1

Bon Ami162 120 110-14 Forgett, d ... 3 1 1 6 1 Highland Park .001 000 030-4 Prentice, p ... 3 0 0 0 0 Two base hits: Brennan, Thompson; three base hit: Brennan; sacrifice hit: Keeney; stolen bases: Brainard 3, Keeney 2, Coleman, Plitt, Dougan; left on bases: Bon Ami 7, Highland Park 3; hits off Godek 2 in 4, Varrick 3 in 5, Gorman 18 in 6. Beers 3 in 3; struck out by: Godek 5, Varrick 3, Gorman 5, Beers 1; base on balls off: Varrick 1, Beers 1; umpires: Kebart

CHENEY GIRLS NOSE



rison 400 200 000-6 Three base hits: E. Boyce, Pl-Prison caut; two base hits; Holland.

catcher, shortstop; double plays Stevenson to Poudrier to R. Boyce Picaut to R. Boyce, shortstop to second to first; struck out: by Prentice 5, by pitcher 4; base on balls: off Prentice 2, pitcher 1; bit batsmen Forgett, Prentice,

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Leto's showing on his two Hart- team started off on the right foot Wells finished the inning with- ford appearances made him a lot of when they opened their baseball out further insult and continued admirers here. His first local bat- season last Friday night. The Green undisturbed through the fifth and the was against Bat Battalino. Leto Girls, jinx of yester-year, were the sixth. At the end of that time he failed to appear for the weighing-in victims but the score was very sixth. At the end of that time he and was still missing at 8:30 at close. Choneys won 25 to 24. The night. State Boxing Commissioner teams may play a return game at

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Green Girls (24)

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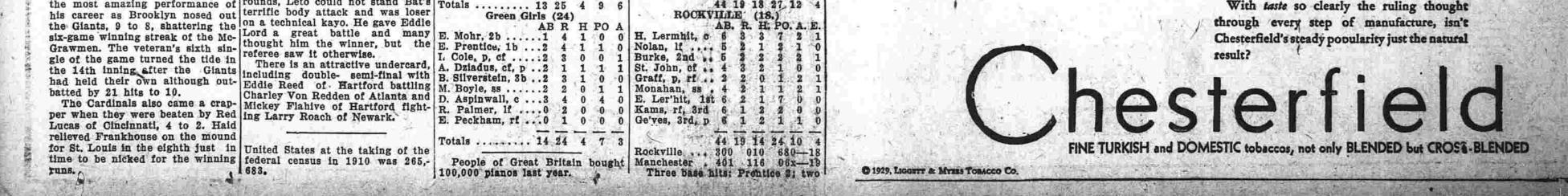
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We will not go into the guess pinto the air at the antics of a that the "stowaway" was install- Schreiber, they would not demur.

ed within' "The Yellow Bird" for The other day a woman was fishpublicity purposes, and that a real ed out of Lake Erie into whose wasure-enough stowaway had about as tery depths she had thrown hermuch chance to hide in the trans- self because, she said, the strug-Atlantic airplane as a rhinoceros gle to be sole supporter of her four fatherless children was too much for her.

on a banana seed.

brave and gallant.

mass definition of fair play.

Selfish

We will assume that Arthur They published a picture of the Schreiber of Portland, Me., did hide woman and it was guite evident himself in the "Yellow Bird" till it that she had a fairly fresh permanent wave.

was well out over the oceau. Then, story has it, he manifest- It would be very simple to cened his countenance, was not too; sure a woman for taking bread sternly rebuked by the real com- from her children's mouths to buy manders of the ship, and arrivel a permanent wave, but it takes a in Spain to share the plaudits of much grit to go without the symthe multitude who called him bols of the usual standard of living of the day as to struggle for

If the "stowaway" received bread itself. these plaudits, and he probably did. We are living in a permanent it is a grave commentary on our wave age, figuratively speaking, and the women who struggle for "Brave?" Perhaps. Bravery is their children, struggle, too, largely a glaudular matter, and against their own heart hunger for

those who have it are little more silk stockings and permanents. to be praised than those who because of fluttery adrenals or some-An Ohio professor is held for thing, don't have it.

gruelling questioning in the murder of a campus co-ed. He has admitted that he and the girl main-

But brave or not, the "stowa- tained a room together. His wife way" was selfish. inconsiderate of furnished the perfect alibi, claimthe lives of others, and ready to ing that he was home reading at cash in for a mere freak gesture the time the murder occurred. on all the real courage and hard Only under merciless cross-queswork and detailed calculating of tioning, and with her husband's adthe men who had something to do missions made before her, did she besides hop into a plane which admit that she could not be sure other men had made ready. about the time.

To be sure, they did not cen-Wives generally stick by their sure him, and, therefore, would husbands. When they do so, dereason some, why should I? They spite the "other woman," they are were gauged to popular opinion. loyal, indeed, for jealousy is about

> red well out to the rind. It should be crisp and juicy.

Round or long melons are SELECTING MELONS equally good but those which are mis-shapen should be avoided. Large melons are more desirable than small ones but a heavy small By SISTER MARY. melon is preferable to a light

large one. The color of the seeds No fruit is harder to select than has little to do with the maturity of a melon since they naturally range from white to brown or black.

veins through the green surface.

Watermelon Sherbert.

gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water,

2 tablespoons orange juice, few

Press mellon through a course

sieve. Add sugar, orange juice and

salt and stir until sugar is dissoly-

ed. Soften gelatine in cold water

and dissolve over hot water. Stir

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in white of egg beaten until stiff.

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grains salt.

when he knows how much she told discovers she is in love with her

employer. Morgan is deeply in me." Morgan is to defend a supposed friend, BERT CRAWFORD. After Crawford's acquittal, he do? That poor boy-"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

omits mention of Crawford, whom my hand. Says he and his niece, housewife. long-distance housekeeper for him

Nan returns from taking her or don't I?" bar exams, and Morgan tells her ried a few months later. They stop by the office on the way to the train, where Morgan shows her his wedding present to herbaths!" a new office and partnership with him in business. They are prevented from going on their honeymoon by the arrival of DAVID BLACKHULL, accused of the murder of his wealthy father. Nan insists that Morgan take the

goes out alone to unpack. Blackhull; and Morgan leaves at once. Iris' ghost haunts the house. Nan heartsick, goes to her room, locking the bathroom door leading to Morgan's room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Nan rose the next morning at 7 o'clock, after less than two want to cheat, I'm sure-" hours of sleep-sleep so tormented "The old Health Chart don't ask with fantastic dreams that she you when you took the baths," Curwould have felt fresher if she had tis sulked. "Anyway, it was Esnot closed her eyes. That locked telle's fault. She didn't wake me science. What had he thought me up every morning, Nan? Will when he tired the door and found you. Nan?"

course. yer, decides to resign when she The district attorney will be wild work was done.

"Good!" Nan applauded. "They'll

"Sure!" Curtis gasped, breathing

darling. Sip it slowly-"

Nan threw back her head and laughed joyously, but she could not blame John Curtis Morgan for taking a more orthodox view of his son's ingenuity.

it as only one bath, son. You don't

bathroom door was on her con- early enough. Will you come wake December 12, exactly three months Nan gave the promise and Cur- this. I'll go crazy or run away . . .

How noisy the water was! It would wake him, and he needed all toward his father. he had not returned until after 11 won't I, Nan, won't I? I get out the sleep he could get, Nan knew the night before. Every nerve in of school at 12. You'll wait for her tense body had listened for his me, won't you, Nan?" step on the stairs. Had he stayed so long with Nina Blackhull? Or Nan protested regretfully. I'm had he walked the streets, thinking, awfully sorry-" regretting Iris, screwing up his courage to go with his mar- to be a reg'lar mother," Curtis riage, repeating cynically, "And I scowled. "My other mother didn't daresay she will do!"?

It was not the cold of the shower which made Nan gasp.

A fiercely brisk rubdown with old man." he said, making his voice one of the enormous, thick bath- both jolly and coaxing. "Nan's towels which Iris Morgan had such a wonder that she can be a bought in prodigal quantities. Iris lawyer during the day and a fine | again! But how could she forget mother all the rest of the time. I Iris, when everything in the house simply couldn't do without her, son. reminded her of its former mis- She's my junior partner now, you tress? Nan asked herself wearily, know. Some day, I hope, you'll he Kneeling, she rinsed the tub thor- a junior partner, too, and then the oughly, then darted about the yel- firm will be Morgan, Morgan & low-and-green-tiled room, making it Morgan-" primly tidy. He'd promised to

keep it spick-and-span for her. Wanna be an aviator," Curtis Well, he should have no cause for dashed his father's hopes sulkily. complaint, she promised herself "Listen, Nan! Is Father still your breathlessly. When everything was boss, like he used to be before you done. Nan turned the key in the married him?" lock, then fied to her own room to dress for breakfast and the day ners, now. Why?" at the office. She was brushing her shining brown hair when she heard the faint sound of a knock. then the soft turning of a knob.

A minute later, the noisy impact of streaming water against the shower curtain. Would he come in, after he had

bathed, shaved and dressed, to say the office in the handsome new setry to conceal them with an extra the courtroom much; in fact, I'd charge of the erection of the gate- wish I hadn't come." coating of the powder she used. Pride, too, made her use an extra dirty work entirely up to me. The tend the dedication exercises. She'd show him!

merged in pit. No powder could ing it. have blotted out the dark shadows

cheek with his lips.

with Nina Blackhull last night?"

tis promptly forgot his resentment But how could I leave them? The need me so. But I can't go on like "I'll have lunch with you today. this-"

It was as if Fate had been waiting for her ultimatum and wanted to show her how promptly such a "But I'll be at the office, Curtis." challenge could be accepted. (To Be Continued)

"Aw, I thought you were going go to any old office-'

Nan's face flamed, but her hus-The Colonial Dames of Conband spared her the necessity of

necticut will dedicate a memorial answering. "It's this way, Curtis, Edwards, first pastor of the South wards, who was president of of his death in 1758, Tuesday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Old South Windsor burying ground. Judge Ralph M. Glant of South

from the Colonial Dames on behalf "Don't wanna be a lawyer. of the South Windsor Cemetery Association. The gateway is already in place at the burying ground. It was designed by Richard Dana, a New York architect. Charles N. Andrews, professor of

"No," Nan smiled. "We're part-"Then can you come home early

-real early-if you want to?" The black eyes were very wistful. "Of course I can, when I'm not too awfully busy at the office." Nan told him, a little huskily. It was

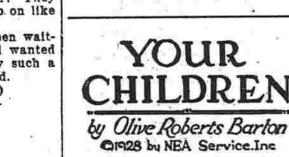
sweet to be wanted so ardently. Later, as they were traveling to good morning? "Well, I'm not go- dan, Morgan said gravely, after a gram will be opened with a prayer me.

rather you left that part of the way. The public is invited to at-

pecially the criminal court. And ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. do with them? with Miss O'Hara to do the steno- Boardman of East Windsor Hill left

Nan would not look at him. Her "Dear Nan!" His voice was lit-

Her pride, which had been thor-



The other evening I watched column of little girls marching gateway in memory of Rev. Timothy to slow music at a certain exercise. It was difficult to keep step Windsor Congregational church in the big church to the rolling and his son, Rev. Jonathan Ed- notes of the church organ, and although they had been drilled Princeton University at the time and drilled, as they marched down shuffling and halting, giggling. blushing and biting of lips. Here and there a little white face looked positively agonized as it glanc-Windsor will accept the gateway ed positively agent to see how the audi-

ence was taking it. How sorry I felt for those especially sensitive little girls. For all of them looked lovely; no one expected them to keep that difficult step perfectly (it was even worse than the wedding mar:h history at Yale University, will give and we know how hard that is a historical address at the dedicaeven for grown-ups) and, what

tion exercises. Righ Rev. Chaunwas more, it was a levely soft cey B. Brewster, bishop of the June evening and everybody there Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, should have been very happy. will introduce the speaker. Mrs.

Sentitive Thoughts Charles N. Andrews. President of But I knew what was going on the Colonial Dames of the speak- in the half dozen sensitive minds. the Colonial Dames of Con-Something like this: "I spoiled it all. Everybody was looking at necticut, will preside. The pro-I couldn't learn it. I'm too ing to hang around to see!" Nan long silence: "I think the boy is by Curtis N. Geer, of the Hartford dumb. What will Mother say? nodded fiercely at her reflection in right, Nan. He has almost as much Theological Seminary. Miss Annie I wonder if my dress mashed. And the mirror. "Circles under my right to you now as-as I have. Burr Jennings, of Fairfield, is I'm afraid that spot on my shoe eyes," she discovered, with melan- Your new work should not keep you chairman of the historical land showed where the car splashed it. choly interest, then pride made her busy all day, since you won't be in mark committee, which is in I just spoiled everything and I

Now if that isn't tragedy, what is? These poor little pathetic, sendash of rouge of her pale cheeks. courtroom is no place for a girl, es- Miss Margaret Boardman daugh- sitive souls! What are we going to

Well-not this! We're not go-But when, half an hour later, he graphic work for both of us-" He last Sunday for a trip abroad. She ing to harp on their sensitiveness her anger against him was sub- at her to see how she was tak- Germany, Holland and Belgium. to mention it at all. We are go- straw. She expects to return about Sep- ing to pretend not to notice things tember first. She was accompanied at all, we mothers, if we're wise. Because, if we do, every time we touch the sore spot, kindly, and Let it aching all over again.

thin skin.

The first thing to do is to get those pitiful self-analyzing young eyes turned out on the world and

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coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin ripe and they must mature on the vines. They may ripen after picking without harming the flavor.

ing for hot weather meals. but full growth must be allowed before harvesting. and juice, 1 egg white, 3-4 cup The time-honored practice sugar, 1 tablespoon granulated

thumping watermellons with the fingers is a reliable test. A full grown, ripe melon has a dull muffled sound when thumped. while a green melon' rings with a metallic sharpness. In other words, the ripe melon says 'plunk" and the green one says

'plink." The color of the under side should be noticed. Pale yellow, lemon or a warm ivory color with a sort of warty roughness indicate ripeness. A warm yellowish green rather than a bright clear green on the top is desirable.

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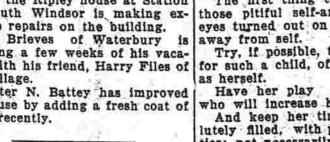
melon. When the melon is ripe, this covering will peel off like dry wax if the thumb nail is drawn across it. If buying part of a cut watermelon keep in mind that the flesh

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Other features of the hour will be choral singing of "America" and "God Save the King."

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11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Feature music hour. 11:00 10:00—Patterson's entertainment 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11 6:11-Amos'n' Andy, comédians 7:30 6:30-Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:40 10:40-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-Van, Surdam's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Coon musical memories. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-Studio program; talk. 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:15-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00-Musical cruise; talk. 10:00-Hamilton Club; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Hamilton Clab; of the star 12:00 11:00—Showbox feature hour. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy trio. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—7070. 3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (3¹/₂ hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 399.8-WCX-WPR, DETROIT-750. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 5:35-Heimberger's trio. 6:00-Hemp's dinner orchestra.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.)

422.3-WCR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Don's children hour. 8:00 7:00-Mendelssohn's "Midsum-Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 48:30 7:30-Burlesque on poem, "Cas-7:30 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Music box; program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) ey at the Bat." 8:00-True story, concert. 8:30-Old time songs. 9:00 9:30

11:00 10:00-Guild travel program. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-Mathilde Harding, planist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist. 8:30-WJZ real folks hour. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 9:30-WJZ history drama. 9:30 9:30-Night club romance. 11:05.10:05-Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:10 10:10-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 6:00-Musical program. 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 7:00-Musical comedy memorics 7:80-Dance music frolic. 8:00 10:00 9:00-Pianist, troubadours. 454.8-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 9:00 8:00-Four orchestras. 5:00-Talk, Thornton Fisher, 5:10-Black and Gold orchestra 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:30-WEAF family party.

9:30-Soloists: dance music

8:30 7:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour, songs,

9:30-The Singing Fireman.

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11:05 10:05-Orchestra, mpstervihree. 344.6-WLS, 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. 6:30—Black and Gold of chestra.
7:30 6:30—Talk; soprano, orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Tenor, contraito, orch.
8:30 7:30—Gypsics dance orchestra.
9:30 8:30—John Philip Sousa's band with Winifred Bainbrick, harpist. 10:30 9:30-Empire Builders drama. 10:30 9:30-Soloists; dance music, 11:10 10:10-Quintet; dance music, 12:00 11:00-The dream ship, 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras, 254.1-WWJD, CHICAGO-1120. 11:00 10:00-Opera, "Il Pagllacci." 12:20 11:20-Phil Spitalny's music.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00 5:00—Paul Sabin's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—South Sea Islanders with Joseph Rodgers, tenor. 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with Mary McCoy, soprano.

6:00 6:10 7:30 8:00 8:80

7:10-Angelus hour; music. 8:00-String sextet, tenor. 8:10 8:30 7:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Favorite music of Mary 8:30-Concordia glee club. 9:00-Water witches program. 9:30 Roberts Rinehart, author 9:30 8:30-Thompkins Corners Real Folks, rural sketch. 1:00 10:00-Popular programs. -Soprano, baritone, music 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670 10:00 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 -0:00-Romantic entertainment. 10:15 9:15-International Kiwanis message. 10:30 9:30-Scotti's dance music. 11:30 10:30-Inspiration boys. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestres. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 10:00 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Belcanto male quartet. 7:30 6:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 8:00 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 7:30-Namruhuf trio, 8:00-Saxophone quartet. 8:30 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs. 11:30 10:30-Orchestra, male quartet 9:00 9:30 8:30-Theater stage features. 10:30 9:30-Daugherty's dance music. 2:30 11:30-City Park music. 1:00 12:00-NBC programs. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:05 11:05-Orchestra, saw, harp. 2:05 11:05-Crinoline garden music 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 1:00 12:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 -Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Studio musical program 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-sol.
 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.
 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
 8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders: orch.
 10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra, 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Mathilda, Flinn's recital. 12:00 11:00-Havana dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Thester radio revue. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-NBC music hours. 2:00 1:00-Concert orchestra n 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, barltone. 10:30 9:30—'Cellist recital. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 0:00 9:00-WOR programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00-WOR programs (1 Mr.) 11:00 10:00-Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:00 11:00-St. Paul musicians' hour. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical programs. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 11:00 10:00-Late dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stock reports; baseball. 5:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 5:55-Conservation talk. 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 7:00—Soprano, baritone, planist 7:30—Studio entertainment. 8:05—Healey's dance orchestra.

By RODNEY DUTCHER. stertained Mrs. De Priest at tea in the White House, but until Turpin

came here following his election to Washington, June 24 .- Calvin succeed the late John J. Casey, the Coolidge's congressman is the Hon. office next to De Priest's was conspicuously unoccupied. A southern William Kirk Kaynor, former postmaster at Springfield, Mass. Kaynor member had hastily moved out. Turpin used to be a dentist. He represents the second Massachusetts district, which includes fa- is about 51 years old and 30 years mous Northampton, and Coolidge ago was working alternately as the straight Republican grocery clerk, steamboat hand and voted

Kaynor went to Northampton to to study dentistry. After long den- visited the convict ship "Success" icket. see his illustrious constituent before tal practice he became successively he came down here. Naturally, he mayor of Kingston, Pa., and prothonotary of Luzerne county. In was anxious to pick up any tips the election a few days ago he dethat would help him on his new job feated the late Congressman Casey's and intimated as much. "You just follow the Republican

leaders and I guess you'll get along all right," said Cal. quently accused of taking bread to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman

from a widow's mouth. Congressman Henry St. George Turpin says he doesn't mind hav-Tucker of Virginia gives a good ing his office next to De Priest's. imitation of Coolidge silence when One of the saddest things that asked about his forthcoming marriage to Miss Mary Jane Williams. Congressman Tucker is 76 years of Congress was what happened to St. Joseph's church, Willimantic, old and he doesn't believe in "pub- a large crew of representatives who Monday, July 1st at 9 o'clock a. m. licity for ladies who aren't in pub- stole away from Washington several lic life." Neither does he believe days before the close of the session, in printing photographs of ladies in expecting to be gone until after the afternoon. He was a life long he newspapers. He has been married twice before. He was asked, in view of his that the House wouldn't vote again aties of age kept him at home be age and experience, for his ideas on the farm bill and the departing was always interested in the domembers shared their confidence "I approve of it!" declared Henry that the Senate would back down on on marriage.

St. George Tucker.

Three birds were riding in an congressmen, including as many as elevator in the Department of half a dozen members of the Massa-Commerce building, one of whom chusetts delegation, when frantic happened to be your correspondent. wires came from Washington order-One of the other two asked to be ing them back to vote on the conference report in order to knock let off at the second floor. The colored operator made no re- out the debentures plan from the ply to that and kept right on going. farm bill. Most of them returned. The second man began to accost too, for it doesn't pay for a Republican to disregard orders from him somewhat as follows: the House oligarchy. Third floor: "Hey!"

Fourth floor: "I said second

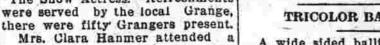
second floor.



The regular meeting of the Grange was held at the hall Tues-

day evening. Members of Andover and Bolton Granges furnished the program. There were duets by the in East Hartford Thursday.

Rev. O'Brien of Andover Grange. Bolton Grange presented the play day afternoon. "The Show Actress." Refreshments

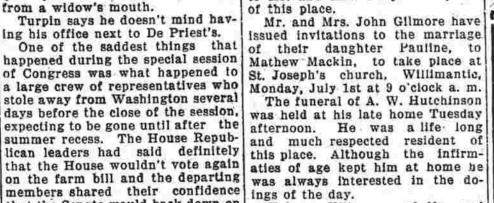


bridge party in East Hampton black, uses chartreuse, black and 25c Red Torches, 3 for, 50c J. B. Jones, E. E. Foote Mr. and to band it. All three colors make

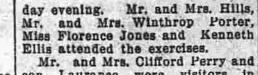
apprentice carpenter to get money Mrs. Robert Foote and children, their own bows flat-against the crown on the left side. last week.

Mrs, Benjamin Lyman spent a day recently with Mrs. Elmer Hall in Marlborough.

The child recently born to Mr. widow, who had the backing of and Mrs. Henry Massey of Bolton seen the ads yet and don't know Democrats and labor unions, after is a grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. what kind of tobacco she chews. a campaign in which he was fre- John Lyman and great grandchild



Homer Hills son of Mr. and the debentures plan. Nothing short Mrs. W. N. Hills, graduated from of consternation struck quite a few the Windham High school Thurs-



son Laurance were visitors in Barre, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and Winthrop Porter attended the funeral of William Porter's sister

Misses Hamilton and a reading by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen were visitors in Westfield, Mass., Tues-



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would find somebody who would hurt you if you fall. With us it's

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The scarcrow then spoke up. strous grasshopper in the next Said he: "I think we're safe as story.)

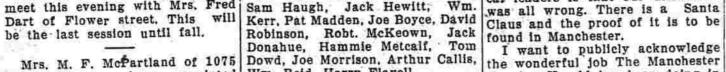


MUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1929. Manchester Evening Terald PAGE TWEEVE Motors is in the manufacturing-merchandising field. PEARSON INSTRUCTOR Mrs. Sarah A. Clark of 241 West **OPEN FORUM ABOUT TOWN** Center street today announced the It won't take much of a diagnos-This Store Will Close Wednesday Afternoons During June, July and August, engagement of her grand-daughter, AT BOY SCOUT CAMP tician to ascertain what is lacking Marjorie Annie MacIllvane to Edin Manchester. Selectman George E. Keith put his finger squarely win Johannson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ATTACKS CHAMBER Soren Johannson of Unionville. upon the missing link here when he Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalson of Local Church Choirmaster to the Centennial apartments were said publicly, at the merchants' Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wiley of Go to Camp Pioneer in Winmeeting in the Recreation building, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bid-FOR ITS INACTIVITY Woodland street today announced 'Everybody knows the Chamber of sted This Afternoon. well over the week-end at their the engagement of their daughter, Commerce is dead." Coventry Lake cottage. DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN Frances Mae, to John Wesley Chu-Take once a week with water, Helge Pearson, organist and boya of Glastonbury. WILLARD B. ROGERS. choirmaster of the Swedish Miss Anne Strickland has re Lutheran church and director of the Willard B. Rogers Says turned to her home in Highland BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB PIANO RECITAL G Clef and Beethoven Glee clubs, **Cotton Sports Frocks** Park after completing her second left this afternoon for Camp year at the School of Religious Ed-**Town Has Everything But** Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp in Winsted where he will assume his ucation, Boston University. **OUTING AT COVENTRY** A successful plano recital was duties as "Chief" of the Frontier Live Organization. The Candidates' choir will sing given by the older pupils of unit, instructor in Scoutcraft and this evening at the regular month-Dorothy Hanson Keeney at Wat- Handicraft, and assistant to the Are very chic and are very easily made. ly devotional service in St. Mary's kins music room Friday evening. Waterfront man. Seventy Members Dine and church this evening at 7:30. Violin solos were played by Win-This is Mr. Pearson's third year **Take Part in Athletic Events** Editor, The Herald: as instructor at the camp and the The two models illustrated cost around slow McLaughlin and the Rhythmic Supporters of the present and At John Hand's Cottage. Miss Alice Hutchinson of Hamfifth year he has spent the summer Orchestra assisted with several for-some-time apathetic inactive, selections. After the performance there. Pioneer will open officially lin street and Miss Rachel and 84c and \$1.06 by using The British American Club's Mrs. Keeney was presented with a on Saturday, June 29 continuing Miss Cissie Lyons of Hemlock indifferent or, in fact, unannual outing held Saturday afteruntil Saturday, August 24, a period bouquet of roses from the class. street, left for New York yesterknown program of the Manchester noon and evening at John Hand's row at Carnegie hall when cadets cottage at Coventry Lake was a Chamber of Commerce may have in The program follows: of eight weeks. The season is one Daffodils, Rhythmic Orchestra. week shorter than last year. of the Salvation Army will be com- complete success. Seventy mem- mind that in such times "silence is Salute to the Colors, Walter bers went on the trip. A program of golden" or even that little French sports included horseshoe pitching, expression, "he who excuses him-Holman. missioned. volley ball, baseball rowing and self accuses himself," or they may Minuet in G, Elizabeth Stamler. Cool Happy Farmer, Songbird's Reswimming. The baseball clash be- be basking in the feeling of secur-A meeting will be held this turn, Olga Weber. FILMS evening at St. Mary's parish house tween the married and single teams ity that might result from the very Pride of the Regiment, duet, of the combined committees from lasted two hours when both sides apparent attitude, "We'll stand by Batiste Prints Elizabeth Stamler, Katherie Wagthe Men's Bible class, the Ladies threw in the sponge with the score you, right or wrong. DEVELOPED AND Then, too, there are not many Guild and the Girls' Friendly so- deadlocked at five runs apiece. Aloha Oe, Walter Holman. men along the line who are given PRINTED ciety, which conducted the straw-Chef Jim Corbett prepared a Violin solo, Mountain Bell, Winberry festival at the church Friday splendid chicken dinner. The menu to the policy of publicing taking is-29c yard 24 HOUR SERVICE slow McLaughlin accompanied by evening. All who have tickets out included half chicken, mashed sue with folks with whom they dis-Film Deposit Box at are urged to make returns at this potatoes, green peas, rolls, butter, agree. Of course, you do find quite time. celery, olives, pickles, apple pie, urging a more active local organize Dorothy Fraser. Peasants' Dance, Rhythmic Or-Store Entrance chestra. Edelweiss Glide, Mildred Hall. coffee and cigars. tion and you cannot overlook the KEMP'S Those who went on the trip were Nodding Daisles, Katherine Miss Leota Colpitts has returned home from the Knox school, Coop- Sam Dunlop, Fred Baker, George fact that such sound, conservative Wagner. men as Selectman George E. Keith, erstown, N. Y. She had as her Poots, Jim Corbett, John Hughes, High School March, duet, Kath-Leonard J. Richman, Frank H. Anweek-end guest, an associate teach- Jim McCollough, Herbert Donnelly. **Pictorial** Printed rine Wagner, Olga Weber. Cottons rank with the arisderson, Judge Thomas Ferguson and Stewart Taggart, Frank Mc-Dance of the Spirits, Mildred Pattern others have openly voiced their Caughy, Fran Haugh, Clate Alli-son, John Laking, Pete Daoust, Joe tocrats of summer sports fab-Hall. 4763-35 cents adverse opinions of the local Cham-Camel Train, duet, Elizabeth rics this season-and batiste ber of Commerce, as it is function-McCaughy. Richard Hughes. Wm. Miss Marion Jacobson, wellstamler, Anna Sibrinsz. One can't have ing, or rather, as it is not functionprints have a very high place known planist and teacher, pre-Shields,, Tom Kane, Wm. Moore, Charge of the Uhlans, Rose too many of these ing sented her advanced piano pupils John McMenemy, Henry Wilson, in this rank. We are showing And, of course, there is the very Klein. simple one-piece

in the closing recital of the season | Harry Quinn, Sam Hewitt. Wm. this afternoon. The musical was Freeburn, Francis McDonald, Ed. Wilson, Norman Jones, Leslie held at Miss Jacobson's home on Pitkin street and was followed by Stevenson, David Webb, Thomas a social attended by the entire Brennan, John McDowell, James class.

Manchester people who have Alec Wilson, Frank Taggart, David opened their Coventry Lake cot- McHaffy, Sam McAdams, George tages for the summer include Mr. Smith, Sam Richardson, Steve Mcand Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell of Chestnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Cadam, Ellis Callis, John Gillis, Burt Knight of Pine street.

Stratton, Albert Ford, Joe Sinna-The D. U. V. Sewing club will mon, Jack Herron, Sam Clulow, meet this evening with Mrs. Fred Sam Haugh, Jack Hewitt, Wm. Dart of Flower street. This will be the last session until fall.





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The attention of mothers in the Seventh district is called to the first of the series of clinics for pre-school children, which is to be held at the Buckland school tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Miss Pauline Burbank, librarian at the White Plains, New York, library, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burbank of 103 Henry street. Mr. mers Association Field Day in Chiand Mrs. Herbert Burbank and copee, Mass., Saturday afternoon. son Herbert of Worcester were The corps captured a silver cup other guests.

Shepherd Encampment No. 37 Massachusetts. William Sinnamon will hold its meeting this evening captured second prize, a medal, for in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30. Elec- the best individual fifing. tion of officers for the coming the parade which was two miles term will take place and a large long. The local post was repreattendance is desired. sented by 23 bandsmen. The con

test and field day events were held Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harri- at Hafey's Field, Chicopee. The silson of Center street left today. to ver cup and medal will be on distake up their work as counsellors play in the windows of Francis Bray, jeweler, after tonight. at a girls' camp in Elliot, Maine.

Active members of the Legion St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters corps are anxious to have the band of Isabella, will meet tomorrow enlarged and extend an invitation evening at the home of Mrs. Ingz to all Legionnaires to enlist. Char-Batson, Burnham street, Buck- les Hollister is head of the corps land. The business will be of short and rehearsals are held each Friday duration and will be followed by night at the State armory. Any dea card party. Mrs. Batson will be siring to join the corps should re-assisted by Miss Nellie Heffron, port on a rehearsal night.

assisted by Miss Nellie Heffron, Mrs. Alice McVeigh, Mrs. Anne Hyson, Mrs. Mary Hildebrand and Mrs. Margaret Mahoney. Bridge and straight whist will be played and straight whist will be played in each management of the benefit jointly will be held the week of July 15 at the Dougherty lot Center and Mc-Kee streets. and straight whist will be played the Dougherty lot Center and Mc-and three prizes awarded in each The Talcottville Fife and Drum be held in the Highland Park erty within said district, and to fix section. Each member has the Corps won two prizes also at the School, Porter Street, on Wednes- the rate of said tax, and the date

privilege of inviting a friend. An Chicopee contest. auto truck will leave promptly at 7:45 at Depot Square for Mrs. Batson's home.

An urgent meeting of the drive committee of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at 7 o'clock tonight. All teams who have not yet reported are requested to do so at this meeting.

Twenty-four members of the choir of the Swedish Lutheran church spent the week-end at the Turkington cottage at Coventry of the forthcoming marriage of Lake. Mrs. Selma Erickson was Miss Dorothy Wells Hardy, former chaperon. The choir presented its Recreation Center playground inleader, Helge Pearson, with a tenstructor here. The announcement piece traveling case. was made by her mother, Mrs. Har-

riet Hardy of Ashburnham and Dos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney ton, Mass. accompanied by Miss Amory Miss Hardy is to become the bride of Dwight Everett Beecher of Cheney, 98 Forest street, are passing a few days in New York where Syracuse, N. Y. He is a graduate they are guests at the Barclay. of Washington and Jefferson College and Syracuse University and at

Judge Alexander A. Arnott is to sail next week for a three months' tour of Europe. He was a guest Saturday of a party of his friends, who gave a dinner in his honor.

director at the Young Women's League in Plattsburg. She is a graduate of Cushing Academy and Starting Friday night, Memorial Lodge K. of P., will hold weekly dances at Hills Grove, in Wapping. Arnold College and a daughter of

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gion, brought home two prizes from

Wm. Warnock, Robert

Wilson,

boosting Manchester. I doubt that left with Town Clerk Samuel Turkthe merchants know the expense to ington today for record. which The Herald went in co-oper-Warantee Deeds

Olga Killevich of Cliften, N. J., ating in the recent community merchandising campaign. Manchester to Peter Killevich, land on Norman would be in a bad way right now street.

were it not for the progressiveness Marriage Application of the local daily and its willing-William H. August of 55 Bissell ness to co-operate regardless of ex- street and Miss Silvie E. Duakey of 179 Walnut street, Willimantic, Field Day Contests-Wants Here's a formula for a town that today made application for a marnever goes wrong. Take a healthy riage license. They will be married

Vienna Waltz, duet,

Dance of the Poppies, Rosalie

Silver Stars, duet, Rosalie Hick-

Waves of the Ocean, Duet, Rose

Glow Worm, Dorothy Fraser.

Doll Dance, Anna Sibrinsz.

Hall, Rose Klein.

ng, Dorothy Fraser.

Klein, Anna Sibrinsz.

Grand Waltz, duet,

Hicking, Dorothy Fraser.

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area with many natural advantages Saturday. and beauties, add the achievements

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet in of man, such as schools, churches, the Hollister street school at 7:30 recreational advantages. good, healthy employment for its o'clock tonight. inhabitants, fine stores, sound

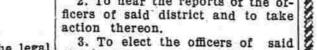
NOTICE!

here) develop a community loyalty Notice is hereby given that the second to none, (and the appearannual meeting of the legal voters ance of Manchester homes bespeak of the that community loyalty) get your

Fifth School District community and business impetus

from a live, progressive newspaper (and Manchester has just that) and of the Town of Manchester, Conuse a wide-awake Chamber of necticut, will be held in the school-Commerce as a clearing house for house of said district on Keeney all development, promotional and Street, within said Town on Sat-just can't go wrong. With that o'clock (standard time) in the aft-producing and merchandising com-ernoon, for the following purposes bination you'll be in the town, city to wit:or community field what General

meeting. 2. To hear the reports of the of-



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Third School District,

NOTICE!

Town of Manchester, that the an-

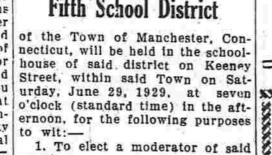
5. To see if the district will vote ard time for the following purto authorize the treasurer of said district to borrow in the name of To choose a moderator. To hear reports of the officers the district a sum or sums of money not to exceed the sum of

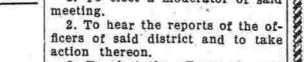
of the district, including the cur-To see if the district will lay a rent ensuing year's running extax to pay off part of its indebted- penses of said district, and to give the district's note or notes, or To transact any other business other obligations therefor.

that may be brought up at that 6. To transact any other busi-Dated at Manchester, Conn., this meeting. 18th day of June 1929.

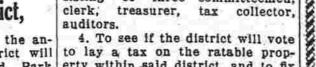
Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 20th day of June, 1929. W. H. PALMER GUSTAF A. JOHNSON AMY B. BROWN. Committee,







district for the ensuing year; consisting of three committeemen,



day, June 26, at 7 o'clock stand- when the same shall be payable.

ness proper to come before said





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Worn sleeveless with the

deep V neck at the back, this

sports frocks insures an even

sun-tan. May be worn with

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gives desirable width to the

skirt. Width at lower edge



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inches wide. A number of

patterns are especially smart

for little girls' hot weather

frocks. The designs include:

-futuristic designs

-floral patterns

slip-on frocks. A

collar and tie may

finish the neck of

this model or it may.

be worn collarless

with a deep U at the

back and large arm

holes. Width at

lower edge about

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collar. Cost of



Ripe Melons Celery Grape Fruit, 8 for 27c Letture Red Bananas Ripe Yellow Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c Early delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m.



as cheap as lumber but by the time the other things have dropped probably lumber will rise. So all in all this is a good time for building. Hit the nail on the head!

