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HOOVER'S TROUBLES AT HALF WAY MARK

Circled by Touchy Public Issue and Enemies in Ranks of His Own Party; Much Talk About 1932.

Washington, June 14 .- (AP)-Just at the political half-way mark of his four year term, President Hoover finds his fortunes ringed about these June days with a numerous and persistent swarm of touchy public issues.

As if by pre-arrangement the whole brood-tariff, farm relief, prohibition, foreign relations, internal party troubles-has come buzzing about the head of the man, who by virtue of being President also is the leader of the Republican Party. To Be Renominated

Two years hence-unless history breaks her well established habita nation will see his followers rallying to consummate his renomina-

Already the straws are bending to the passing breeze, and Washington is filled with talk of 1932. What Mr. Hoover himself may be thinking and what first term President ever has failed to think of that subject-no one is undertaking to say. His friends, however, are getting ready and so are his enemies within the party.

Those who look to another term for him rely heavily on the appeal they claim for him among the rank and file of voters. They declare this hold is stronger, rather than weaker, by virtue of such defeats as he has suffered in Congress and such open breaks as he arrived at with party politicians. They see in the

WRECK OF TANKER **MENACES SHIPPING**

CONNECTICUT MAN PLAYS

GRIM JOKE IN CANADA.

Sandwich, Ont., June 14.---(AP)-Lauriat Dion, 24, former-

ly of Torrington, Conn., left his suitcase on a Detroit river dock here with a note reading: "Give" me another chance before I

Sandwich police diagnosed the

case as suicide and spent yesterday dragging the river. Last night Dion walked into the Sand-

wich police station to claim his

belongings. He explained he had been looking for work and

left the note on his suitcase so

starve to death."

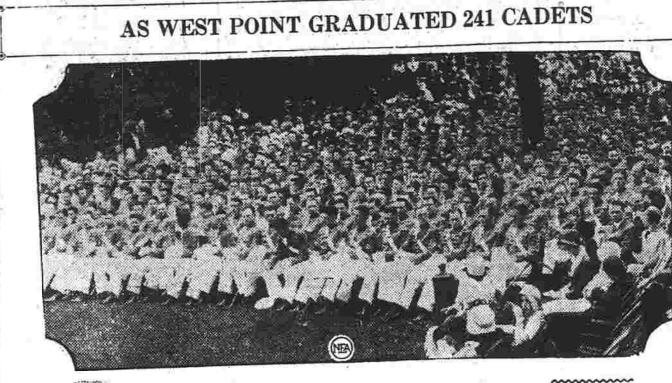
no one would steal it.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

Vessels Are Warned to Keep Clear-Now Lies in Ninety Feet of Water.

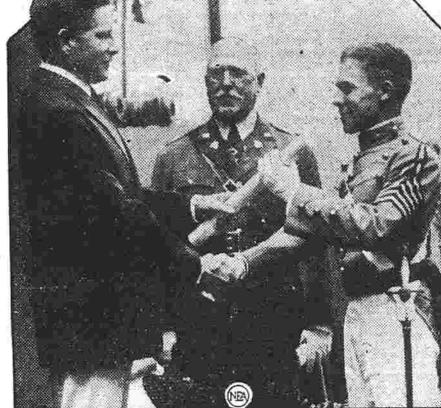
Boston, June 14 .- (AP) - The wreck of the oil tanker Pinthis, rammed and sunk Tuesday night by the steamship Fairfax, today lies in 90 feet of water 350 yards from the Humarock shoal buoy off Scituate, the lighthouse service reported in a notice to mariners. Nineteen men, the entire crew of the Pinthis. and 28 passengers and members of the crew of the Fairfax died in the disaster.

The notice said "Wreck of tank steamer Pinthis lies about 350



Manchester Evening Thered

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930.



ABOVE-Colorful commenceme exercises at the United States Mi tary Academy, West Point, N. M are pictured here, with part of th class of 241 graduates seated durin the address of Secretary of Wa Patrick J. Hurley. Thirty grad uates were married within 24 hour of receiving their diplomas.

LEFT-Honor man of the 19 graduating class at the Unit States Military Academy was Pa F. Yount of Alliance, Ohio. He pictured here, at right, receivi his diploma from Secretary of W Patrick J. Hurley during the con mencement exercises at West Poi N. Y. Standing in the center is Maj. Gen. William Smith, commandant of West Point.

•	FIVE KILLED, SCORES HURT BY TORNADOES Million in Property Damage	HOUSE WILL O. K. TARIFF MEASURE THIS AFTERNOON			
	In Minnesota and Wiscon-	WIFE IN U. S. MINT; FIREMEN ARE KEPT OUT	Three Hours Set Apart for		
	sin—Wind Whips Autos Around in Streets. By Associated Press. A series of tornadoes played leap frog across southern Minnesota and Wisconsin late yesterday, and when they had played themselves out there were five deaths, an in- jured list of more than three score and property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.		Debate on Bill Before Roll Is Called—With Big Re- publican Majority Pas- sage of Bill is Assured; Next Goes to President for Signature.		
ent ili- Y., the	The dead: Charles Wolbert, 42, ice company operator near Menomonie. Mrs. Wolbert, 38,	IOWA WILL LOSE	Washington, June 14.—(AP)— The tariff bill today awaited only the perfunctory approval of the		
ing Var ad- urs	Mrs. Wolbert, 58, Louis Haines, 25, employed by Wolbert. Mrs. Carl Kaiser, 19, killed on the Wolbert farm. William Drappe, 45, section fore	REPRESENTATIVE	House before being sent along to President Hoover. Adopted by the Senate, 44 to 42, the measure was given undisputed		
930 ted 'aul Ie's	man for the Chicago Greatwestern railroad, killed at Randolph. Eighteen persons were taken to Menomonie hospital. The storm	ANNO ANOI OHOU IN TIT	Congress. Inter neuro neuro		
ving War oin- oint, r is	circled three fourths of the way around Menomonie and damage was confined to rural territory. Roof Blown Off. Several persons were in Eau	Have Increased Also.	on the bill coming shortly after three o'clock. Republican House Unlike the Senate where the Re-		

FOURTEEN PAGES

Claire hospital with minor injuries. Washington, State down for a loss Iowa, tentatively set down for a loss The roof of the Beauregard Hotel at Eau Claire was blown off and carried against the front of the House through the 1930 reapportionment, has recarried against the front of the ported a 2,468,747 population, a 2.1 Hundreds of trees were blown percent increase. Security State bank building.

This topped by more than 24,000 down, tearing down wires and the estimated population on which day. With the aid of experts, he locking streets. Theodore Iverson, among the in-ures were based, a hypothetical 2,-to the Treesury and other interest blocking streets.

jured near Menomonie said he was not aware of the storm until he saw a car blown past his window. He than anticipated, very likely will and his wife blow past his window. He than anticipated, very likely will Administration chiefe in both

THE WEATHER

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford.

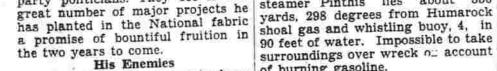
Slightly cloudy tonight and Sun-

PRICE THREE CENTS

day; not much change in tempera-

e Senate where the Reave only a paper majority, the House is overwhelmingly Republican. Hence approval of the final draft of the measure was regarded as an absolute certainty. President Hoover probably will

receive the bulky document on Mon-



Those within the party who have attacked him-for instance Senator Borah, Senator Norris and the whole Senatorial fraternity of discontent with his policies-are not talking for publication on the subject of 1932. They are talking among themselves, however, and the third party gossip which has been a part of every Republican eration persists. It persists, but no smaller and this morning it was reone is willing to sign his name to a prediction.

As the off-year elections approach the President finds not only Republicans but Hoover Republicans quarreling all about him over prohibition.

Finally his own Republican National organization is debating whether to drop its pilot, under attack and select a new National party chairman and if so, whom, and also how.

All of which are but a few of the things that silver the hair and furrow the faces of presidents and often spell re-election or defeat.

SHIPPING IN N.Y. HELD UP BY FOG

Harbor; Big Liners Cannot Reach Piers.

was tied up today, due to the heavy anti-Smith activities. It will ce fog that descended early yesterday.

A number of inbound ships remained at anchor, off Quarantine rather than risk the razardous trip to their piers. Many outbound vesduced speed.

The North German Lloyd liner Europa, speed queen of the seas! ceedings. crept through the almost impenetrable mist to her Brooklyn pier last night, eight hours behind schedule.

The Cunard liner Aquitania, due to dock at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, reached Quarantine at 8 o'clock last night, nine hours late, and anchored for the night. The lone passenger from the Aquitania to reach shore was Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who made 'the trip from Quarantine in a health officers' boat.

train at nine p. m., last night for The Bulgarian public is indignant Other incoming ships prevented Bombay in response to an urgent from docking by the fog were the Court circles believed this reunion over the assassinations which they say attract much unfavorable at- call from the presidency capital. In would bring about the reconcilia-United States liner George Washin-Says Chicago Scientist tention to the country. The author- the British Army a battalion genton and the Clyde liner Cherokee. tion. ities have been unable to effect any erally contains four companies of Meanwhile Carol's regime is Several other inbound liners an-New York, June 14 .- (AP)-The eat \$200,000,000 and the cost of the 250 men each or about one thousand functioning for the first time with a chored at Ambrose Light to await improvement in the situation. Another special train of sixty New York Times today says a huge three skyscrapers and other buildcabinet. The complete list of min-Chicago, June 14 — (AP) —Dr. cof utmost importance in prolonging Irving S. Cutter, dean of North- the lives of patients suffering oede- the widely known journalist Vassil cars was to leave shortly for the B lifting of the fog. Among them were the Hamburg of the Hamisters headed by Juliu Maniu, peastheaterical venture which will ex- 000,000. burg-American line; the Degrasse ant leader, was made public. ac- tense excitement in Sofia. The as- tary motor lorry and other equip- ploit television, talking pictures and The Times says that after colof the French line, and the Stanment. There was no definite information town site assembled by John D. Rockefeller was persuaded that opwestern University Medical School, Oedema, he described, as an dendam of the Holland-American Ships of the Fall River line, believes a method of delaying old cumulation of excess fluid in the sassing were captured. The prison- ment. Sixteen tables of whist dropped anchor off Flushing, Queens, to await clearer weather. Visibility in the harbor at 6 Visibility in the harbor at 6 in wards of the Passavant hospital "Scientists have reason to believe did not even know the victim pertrude Milne and M. S. Young won Agra, India, June 14.-(AP)- and 51st streets, had been rejected ment. **BIOTS DEVELOPING** The newspaper adds that the new second place and Mrs. Jemims. oedema, they may defy old age," he It is recalled that a former minister of the interior under the Rioting developed today at a vil- by the Metropolitan Opera Complan is sponsored by Radio-Keith- Smith and James Rhoads, third. TREASURT BALANCE Washington, June 14.—(AP) — Treesury receipts for June 12 were \$12,367,583.37, expenditures \$9,379,-Tis.32, balance \$61,251,173.30. Cutter said:

a promise of bountiful fruition in shoal gas and whistling buoy, 4, in surroundings over wreck or account of burning gasoline.

Vessels Warned. "Vessels will clear the wreck by passing one-quarter mile to the eastward of Humarock Gas and Whistling Buoy, 4." Oil, still pouring from the rent en's Clubs Also Stands tanks of the ship continued yesterday to feed the flames ignited when the collision occurred Tuesday night for World Peace-All Old but gradually the area of fire grew flame had flickered out.

Officers Are Re-elected. Four Surviving Founders of LOBBY COMMITTEE Denver, Colo., June 14 .- (AP)-The world's largest organization of WINDING UP WORK women-the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership in excess of 3,000.000-had concluded its biennial convention today

Reports Next to Senate on with a record of having expressed four surviving founders of the Anti-Bishop Cannon; No Withome and community service. With little dissension, the Federation assumed a militant stand for nesses to Be Called. prohibition and endorsed the cause

of world peace by international expectations. treaty. The comparatively pacific trend Washington, June 14 .- (AP)--The spectacular career of the Sen- of events throughout the nine days ate lobby committee is believed to of the twentieth annual conclave be ended, except for a few formal- was in sharp contrast to the conven-

tion two years ago at San Antonio Committee members who have when a charge of "selling out" to been laboring for eight months to business interests exploded among Thick Weather Continues in expose the activities of lobbyists to the delegates.

public gaze, have not definitely de-Backs Dry Law. cided to suspend operations, but The prohibition resolution, charthey consider it unlikely that any acterizing as sinister any influences seeking to undermine the efficacy further witnesses will be called. The next move by the committee of the Eighteenth Amendment to will be a report to the Senate on the the National Constitution, did not 250 Orphans Left Among "bump off a couple of guys" but that Underdown did the actual killexamination of Bishop James Can- pass without a remark from the non, Jr., who defiantly refused to floor, but only eleven votes out of

Shipping in New York harbor still answer questions about his 1928 almost 800 were cast against it. Two minor internal controversies were settled without ever having made early next week. No further action against the disturbed the serenity of the conbishop is planned by the committee vention proper. The one concerned but Senator Blaine, Republicao, a resolution designed to place the Wisconsin, contends that when the convention on record as condemnsels delayed their departure or report is transmitted to the Senate, ing the use of its name in any made their way out at greatly re- Vice President Curtis is required by commercial enterprises, and the than a hundred persons were killlaw to present it to the district at- other the right of the state presi- ed, leaving more than 250 orphans, torney for possible contempt pro. dent's council to endorse a member in inter-tribal warfare between the

The chairmanship question was two chief groups of Macedonian for a committee chairmanship. to be settled today at a post con- revolutionaries during the past Chairman Caraway, however, maintains the bishop did not legally vention meeting of the executive year. refuse to answer questions because committee and the board of dithe committee ruled it did not have rectors, called to consider nominaauthority to question him about his

standing committees. The entire political activities. A general report on the prohibislate of officers, headed by Mrs. tion investigation and one on the John F. Sippel of Baltimore, Md., entire lobby inquiry will be made president, was re-elected during the later and that is expected to ter- convention, according to custom, minate the committee's activity. | with a single exception.



WOMEN OF NATION BACK COUPLE CONVICTED FOR KILLING MAN EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT Marine and Woman Friend General Federation of Wom- DRY ORGANIZATION

To Die in Electric Chair; LITTLE REACTION NOW 37 YEARS OLD SEEN ON EXCHANGE Other Marines Implicated Tom's River, N. J., June 14 -

(AP)-Lester Underdown and Mrs. Passage of Tariff Bill Had Hattie Evans were convicted today of the murder of Robert Evans, the woman's husband, then were sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury made no recommendation for mercy.

The jury brought in a verdict at 7:32 a. m. (E. S. T.) It had deliberated for two hours and a half Market's reaction today to the

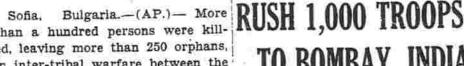
itself forcibly on current national Saloon League planned a reunion last night before being locked up passage of the Hawley-Smoot tarissues and pledged itself anew to here today in belated celebration of for the night. Mrs. Evans and Underdown, a iff measure by the Senate was un-United States marine attached to enthusiastic. Trading was dull, and tion which they frankly admit the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air staachieved success far beyond their tion, were indicted with two other priced worked irregularly lower. While views of the possible ef-Marines, Claude Carmichael and The living organizers of the lea- Madison Chappel, for the killing of fects upon foreign trade have been gue are Drs. J. T. Henderson and Evans and his friend Albert Duffy. expressed in international banking quarters, the attitude in brokerage State's Charge.

The state charged Mrs. Evans circles of late has been that action Says He Saw Dying Man who is 41, formulated the plan and on the tariff measure either way that Underdown, with whom she ad- would remove uncertainty and be mitted intimacy, carried it out. The of favorable import. The action of two men were killed in Evans' cot- the Senate, furthermore, had been tage near the air station on May robbed of any pronounced influence 16, two days after Evans was dis- on the market, as it had been confidently forecast in Wall street since charged from the navy. Chappel and Carmichael, who are Thursday.

Copper shares displayed marked derdown offered them \$100 to weakness. Anaconda, American claring that he was an eye-witness to be tried later, testified that Un-"bump off a couple of guys" but Smelting and Howe Sound were to the signing of Alfonse Minnitti's

beating them with the butt of his est level since 1926. Calumet and ment today came forward to clear service rifle Mrs. Evans first declared that her

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Special Trains of Sepoy Soldiers Ordered Out-No Details Available.

Peona, Bombay, India, June 14.-(AP)-A battalion of Manratta lutionaries are suspected of having Sepoy troops left here on a special

and his wife protected their three not be strong enough to hold for Iowa her 11 representatives in the children as a stove fell on him. Forty homes were wrecked or continued total of 435. Four other damaged and several business states have been showing greater establishments were leveled. On y gains over the estimates.

Trading is Dull.

sier, Mrs. Bridget Taylor.

Representative E. Hart Fenn, of a dozen residences were unharmed-Connecticut, chairman of the House census committee cautioned against considering any reapportionment estimates as conclusive until all returns are in. He stressed the fact that the redistribution of the fixed number of future Representatives, 435 as at

present, depends upon the relative proportions of all the state, with the adjustment made more difficult by the fact that each state, no mat-Representative. No Effect on Market;

ter how small, is entitled to one He recalled Census Director Stewart had prophesied before the committee that the population as actually enumerated would differ considerably from the population as estimated when the reapportion-New York, June 14 .- The Stock ment bill was being considered.

> POLICEMAN CLEARS HARTFORD SLEUTH

Sign Confession in Hospital-Paper Not Faked.

Hartford. June 14 .- (AP.)-De-

among issues losing \$2 a share or dying statement, a veteran meming, shooting the men and then more, Anaconda reaching the low- ber of the Hartford police depart-Arizona dropped more than \$5. Detective Sergeant Nicholas N. There was a tendency in some quar- Gallicchio of charges of having ters to attributed this partly to un- "faked" the document which playconfirmable rumors that British, ed so important a part in the re-German and Belgian consumers cent trial of Sebastiano Aliano for

were cancelling orders for Ameri- the murder of Minnitti. can copper in retaliation for the Policeman Thomas Meaney, who passage of the tariff measure. But took Minnitti to the Mount Sinai the cutting of copper metal prices hospital last December 4, the day yesterday was of more direct influ- of the shooting, admitted this morning that he was present when

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La- ment from Minnitti, wrote it down, dies of Columbus, at its meeting last | read it back to the dying man, and night voted to have an outing at had the signature affixed. Bolton Lake, Monday evening, June | Meaney was called to the wit-23. The party will leave the Cen- ness stand by Hugh M. Alcorn ter for the lake at 5:30 p. m. The the course of Aliano's trial but was committee of arrangements in- not questioned along these lines, cludes Miss Esther LaCourt, Mrs. and consequently his evidence on Belle Zimmerman, Mrs. Agnes Mes- the disputed point did not get into prepared them for a reconciliation. the records.

Television, Talkies, Plays **On Rockefeller Property**

Houses believe Mr. Hoover will sign the measure. They assert if he finds himself dissatisfied with some of its provisions he can take advantage of the flexible clause to correct them.

KING IS BRINGING MME. LUPESCU BACK Carol Keeps Promise to Have His Sweetheart

Near Him in Bucharest.

London, June 14-(AP)-A disoatch to the London Daily Mail rom Berne said that Mme. Lupescu was going back to Bucharest accompanical by trustworthy officers of King Carol. Shortly before Carol started for Bucharest to reclaim the crown worn by his father, and son, the dispatch said, he went to Mme. Lupescu and informed her that the interests of the Rumania state made it imperative that he return there. Mme. Lupescu approached him timidly, and then throwing her arms around his neck, sobbed her resignation and a wish always to be re-

membered in his thoughts. "I know you must go but when you are back in Bucharest . you'll forget me as you have forgotten the

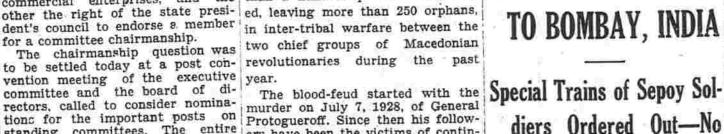
others. Keeps His Promise.

King answered her with The yow that he would never forget her and promised an arrangement whereby she would return to Rumania and would be always provided for. Mme. Lupescu expressed some fear at traveling alone, so Carol promised her the escort of two trusted officers and the private secretary who served him in his

exile. The dispatch, in conclusion, said Mme. Lupescu would take the Orient express Sunday at Vienna and Sergeant Gallicchio took the state- travel to Bucharest under an assumed name.

> RECONCILIATION CERTAIN. Bucharest, June 14 .- (AP)-The hand of Queen Marie was believed today to have smoothed the difficulties which have kept King Carol II and Queen Helen apart, and to have Yesterday Queen Marie called on her daughter-in-law and counselled

with her at some length. After her departure, it was announced that when Helen had recovered from her indisposition the entire royal family would hold a reunion at the palace of Queen Marie.



ers have been the victims of continual attacks, on public highways or in their homes Ivan Michailoff's follower's are generally supposed to have been the executioners, but members of other groups of Macedonian revo-

Anti-Saloon League to

Hold a Reunion Today.

Oberlin, O., June 14-(AP)- The

the 37th birthday of the organiza-

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AS FEUD'S RESULT

Two Groups in Macedo-

nia-Government Acts.

OVER 100 KILLED

taken a hand in the crimes.



monarchy, will be chief figure at the been erected here.

monarchy, will be chief figure at the celebration, but all other leading na-The country owes its commercial boxing writer. Jeffries lives success of the league, give their own

tions, including the United States, eminence to the fish in its waters comfortably on his California impressions of the much-disputed will also be represented officially. and the sheep in its valleys. To-King Christian will travel here on a gether they make up five-sixths of real estate business in Los An- of strong drink, and live over again King Christian will travel here on a sectier they make up into status of real estate business in Los An-Danish cruiser and will be accom-panied by Queen Alexandrine, Crown Prince Frederick, Prince Knud and The total is around \$13,500,000 spender. Jack has made good realization of their dreams of a dry Prince Frederick, Prince Knud and The total is around the neighbor-other members of the royal house-hood of 100 a month for each man, vaudeville and refereeing, though The meeting of the surviving

Iceland being considered one of woman and child in the country. his Chicago promotorial venture founders was postponed from May, the East cemetery. the Scandinavian sisterhood, most of There is no army or navy to sup- cost him some spinach. Of all the real anniversary month of the the non-official visitors are expected port, but there are plenty of schools these. Gene Tunney seems to be organization, because the two who o come from Denmark, Norway, and a very low rate of illiteracy. the best-fixed, financially and sodo not live here could not come to Berlin then. parties are also being organized in tional debt is diminishing and the One of the stories we would like the United States, Catada, Great Gulf Stream continues to send its to hear Johnson tell of the old lin college, in May, 1893. The ing of heart disease. Mrs. Pearl will be made in combinations of precious stones to match up a special later she named Underdown as the Britain, Germany and the Nether- warm waters near the coast and days concerns his battle with library building on the campus in was born in Columbia 82 years ago modify the otherwise natural severi- Stanley Ketchel at Colma, Calif., which the first meeting was held, and has lived in Manchester for in 1909. It was almost a year has since been torn down. The fifty years. Her husband, the late These visitors will be housed on ty of the winters. after Johnson had beaten Tommy founders started a paper in the in- Jared Pearl, a Civil War veteran, after Johnson had beaten forminy Burns in a 14-round battle in Sydney, Australia, about stopped by police to save Burns from fur-when it was removed to Westerville by content of the state of the stat ANCIENT CHESS. Cairo .- It is now thought that because of that city's provimity to brated their golden wedding anther punishment. As the story is told, there was Columbus, the state capital.

ion's

dren, Esther, Pearl and George, all unmarried and living at home; also one sister, Mrs. James Kingston in Allentown, Pa.; three brothers, Alexander Allen of Windsor, Thomas and Isaac Allen of Hartford.

The funeral will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 and at the Center Congregational church at 2 o'clock with burial in

niversary. Mrs. Pearl's first hus-

band was named Taylor and by that

marriage she leave a son, Burton A.

Taylor of Hartford. By her second

marriage she leaves another son.

al church of which she was a mem-

Mrs. Esther Laking

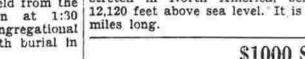
Mrs. Laking, who was born here

in Manchester November 19, 1898.

lived here all of her life. She leaves

one son, Willard, eight years old

street one sister, Miss Anna N.



USE MANY BUSSES Fall River Pass on the continental The National Automobile Chamdivide in Rock Mountain National ber of Commerce reports that 42,000 COUPLE CONVICTED Park is the highest continuous stretch in North America, being school busses were in use at the end 12,120 feet above sea level. It is 28 of 1929. These busses carried more than 1,277,000 school children.

\$1000 SLIPPERS!

Stepping comes high when one dances in a pair of jeweled evening ppers that costs \$1000! Sapphires and rhinestones, set in an exquihusband and Duffy, Brooklyn apart-

and West Center street.

HIGHEST HIGHWAY

The new highway extending over

Sweden and Finland. But special The budget balances easily, the na- cially.

lands.

hold

their ships while here, neither the hotel nor private accommodations of the island-there are only about 100,000 inhabitants in the kingdom -being adequate for such an influx of guests. The capital itself has a population of only 25,000.

While the Icelandic parliament, or Althing, first gathered on Thingvillir, or "place of assembly," in the year 930, the history of the country goes almost two centuries back of About 860 A. D., a Norwegian vi- ed.

king, Naddod, rediscovered the coun-

try and Gardar Svavarsson, a Swede, was driven by storms to its course, for gangsters to refer to shores.

The first permanent settler was

the ancient Egyptians, and not the Chinese and Persians, were the first a gentleman's screenent in adplay chess. This thought is vance of the Johnson-Ketchel af-

brought about by the discovery of a fair. Johnson was not to attack complete chess board and men in Ketchel too vigorously and Ketchthe tomb of Ra Quer, near the pyra- el was supposed to take it easy mids. The board and men were with Artha. At that time Ketchel

Jack, the greatest defensive box-

er the game has ever known, was

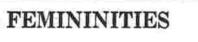
second too quick for him. The

big black man ducked and the

blow fell high upon his check-

bone, knocking him to the floor.

wallop. It was in Round 12. their descendants as off-shoots. power for Johnson's jaw. But





ABOUT TOWN

Stephen D. Pearl of Woodland Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet street, a step-daughter, Mrs. Martha that. Irish hermits reached Iceland in good condition considering the was under the management of as usual Monday evening in Odd Howard of South Lancaster, Mass.; in 795 and found it uninhabited. centuries they have been entomb- Willus Britt and was middle- Fellows hall. A short entertain- nine grandchildren, four great weight champion. It seems the ment and refreshments will follow grandchildren, and one great great gentleman's agreement did not the business. The committee in- grandchild.

hold, for Ketchel was sent out cludes Miss Ruth Helwig, Miss Mrs. Pearl enjoyed comparatively In Chicago it is now proper, of to destroy the Big Smoke with a Martha Shorts, Miss Frances Han- good health for a woman of her son, Miss Eleanor Rogers, Miss years and had many friends among Ketchel swung one with all his Gertrude Steinberg. Miss Margaret the people of the section of the town Somerville and Mrs. Edith Bidwell. in which she lived.

Funeral services will be held Mon-Paul Ward, who is studying for day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watthe priesthood, is spending a few kins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. days at his home on Marble street. F. C. Allen of Second Congregation-

Capitol Park

Hartford's Coney Island

ENGAGEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

NEW DEPARTURE BAND

of Bristol, Ernest A. Becker, Conductor New England's Finest Concert Band

Concerts 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. New-Rides, Games, Concessions-New

WOTTA LIFE!

BAR SELF SERVICE

Johnson was up immediately and as he came up he brought a Pomeroy, O .- What is worse Mr. Pearl was buried. tremendous punch from the floor than a nagging wife? Nothing. ight with him. It caught Ketch-That is the belief of Dale L. Wright, I full on the mouth and Ketchel who recently asked for a divorce was out for several minutes. from his mate, Hazel Wright. He son) Laking, 31, wife of Clarence y do say that when John-glove was removed, two of el's teeth were found buried scolded so much that he got no died at the Memorial hospital at 6:50 They do say that when John-Ketchel's teeth were found buried peace and that she even carried her last night following a short illness in the leather. nagging to bed and kept him awake of pleuro-pneumonia. She was ad-

nights. They were married in 1918 mitted a week ago today. NEED NOT FEAR and he endured the nagging for 19 Lisbon .- The recent fad of cigaret years before he rebelled.

ighters has cut the revenue Portugal has been receiving from the sale of matches considerably. Conse-guently, in order to protect the barred in the state of Indiana, in who is employed at the Travelers' match industry, the government has | line with a recent ruling of the state | Insurance Company. In addition she

decided that a person must own a fire marshall, who claims that such is survived by her mother, Mrs. license to operate a cigaret lighter. stations are dangerous without an Charles Ogren of 147 Cooper Hill This license costs \$1.50, which would attendant. buy enough matches to last one man

nearly a year. RAILWAY BUSSES Seventy-eight railroads in the United States operate more than 2389 passenger-carrying buses. The



al Run at Earl Carroll Theater. A New Picture Just Released. Continuous Daily Noon to 11 p.

Pennsylvania operates the most-





Mrs. Marion Pearl

Mrs. Marion Avery Pearl died at The League was founded at Ober- Mrs. Marion Avery Pearl ded at created by Delman for a New York society woman. The same design other in a drungen celebration, but evening gown.

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sitely dainty lace design, make this pair of T-strap slippers which were ment superintendent, killed each slayer.

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"until we were sure we loved each

FOR KILLING MAN

other."

'She showed emotion only once during the trial, when Prosecutor Davis, summing up, attacked her character.

Testimony of Marines showed that the Evans home was a rendezvous for men attached to the Naval air station, who gathered there to drink.

Underdown offered an alibi. Three Marines testified he was in his bunk at the time of the killing. Justice Bodine said, in his charge to the jury, however, that the evidence showed Underdown had been at the Evans house on the night of the killing.

FOR RAIL AND ROAD London - A new type of motor coach to be seen on the roads here can run either on railway tracks or on the highways. The coaches will hold 50 passengers, will be driven by gasoline and will have flanged wheels for driving on the tracks. A contrivance will adjust the pneumatic tires to the coach when it wishes to travel the open highway.

Two Shows

Sunday Night

6:45 and 8:40 p. m.

ber, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Columbia where 3 Days Mrs. Esther Elizabeth (Gustaf-Starting Sunday Night

Additional Shorts





SINNERS, SUCKERS, SAINTS-She toyed with them! She laughed at them! Then she met-but you must see it to fully appreciate Nancy in what the critics agree is the greatest picture of her

NANCY CARROLL

career!





Sunday School Lesson CALVAR Y

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 15, Calvary, Matt. 27:33-50.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Calvary was the end of the way that reached its final stage in Gethsemane, though the shadow of the cross long before that had loomed over the pathway of our Lord.

How clearly Jesus in his earthly life knew from the beginning this end of the way is not made plain in the Scriptures. In fact, the writers of the New Testament may so easily have read into the records the things that they only understood after the death and resurrection of Jesus that we have no exact means of knowing just what was in the consciousness of Jesus or how vividly he realized what was to be the final sacrifice.

Expected His Martyrdom

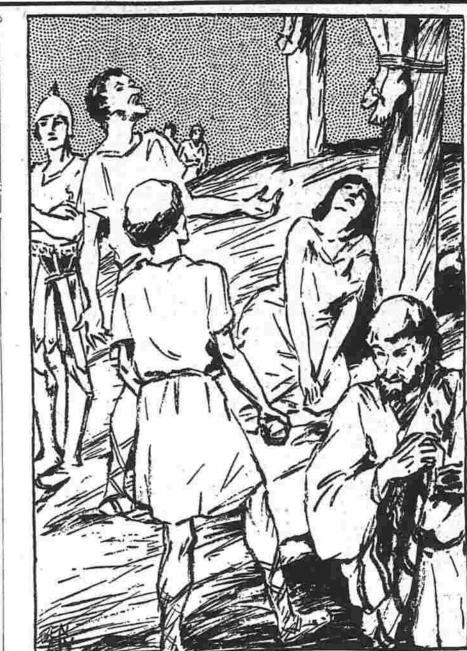
That he understond the probable means of effecting his ministry would seem evident from the fact that he referred so constantly to the fate of the prophets who had gone before him. He had seen, also, the martyrdom of John the Baptist. and there must always have been in his mind the realization that some such fate was also to be his. The earnestness of his prayer in Gethsemane that the cup might pass would seem, on the other hand, to suggest the hope that this ministry might be fulfilled without going the way of the cross.

Possibily in connection with all such speculations it is worth while only to fix our minds on the fact that from the very beginning to the end of the earthly way, the one supreme purpose of Jesus was to do his Father's will. The idea of his own personal safety or welfare was entirely secondary to

that supreme purpose. That he say, a place of a skull, was human and tempted, like as had tasted thereof, he would not drink. we are, is made sufficiently apof struggle and trial throughout his earthly ministry and in the representation of those experi- THE KING OF THE JEWS.

ences in which only through agony and prayer did he seem to hand, and another on the left. find strength. The fact is that we must feel

to the cross . If we lose our sense of the reality of that hu- elders, said,



Text: Matt. 27:33-50

And when they were come unto a place called Golgotha, that is to

They gave him vinegar to drink mingled with gall: and when he

And they crucified him, and parted his garments, casting lots: that parent not only in the three great it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet. They parted my temptations, but in the evidence garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots. And sitting down they watched him there;

And set up over his head his accusation written, THIS IS JESUS

Then there were two thieves crucified with him; one on the right

And they that passed by reviled him, wagging their heads.

And saying, Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three the humanity in Jesus all the way days, save thyself. If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross. Likewise also the chief priests mocking him, with the scribes and



CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Children's Day service 10:45 o'clock.

The Nursery Department will present the following program: Recitation-God Sees, Jane Hoffman Recitation-Carolyn Miller, Mary Bantly, Dorothy Smith, Irene, Morrison, Shirley Tedford. Beginner's Department Program: Songs-"Good Morning to You," "Father We Thank Thee," "Let

the Merry Sunshine In," ... Dept. Offering-"Thanks to Our Father We Will Sing."

Recitation-"A Blessing"- Donald and Richard Knowles.

Whisper Song-Geraldinc Fisher, Nancy Bantly, Marjorie Marte, Evelyn Hawley, Muriel Smith, Eleanor Woodhouse and Ruth Benson.

A Prayer for Mothers, and Fathers, Nancy Paisley. Bluebird Song-Richard Moore and

Allan Turkington.

Song-"All Things Bright and BeautifulDepartment Recitation—"The Secret" — Charles Hathaway and Harry Straw, Jr. Recitation-"June-time" Norman Hoffman

Recitation—"Greetings" Elaine Stroughan Recitation—"He Cares for Me"—

Marjorie Marte, Barbara Clay, Eleanor Woodhouse. Season Songs Department

Awarding of Diplomas, Miss Hazel Trotter, Superintendent.

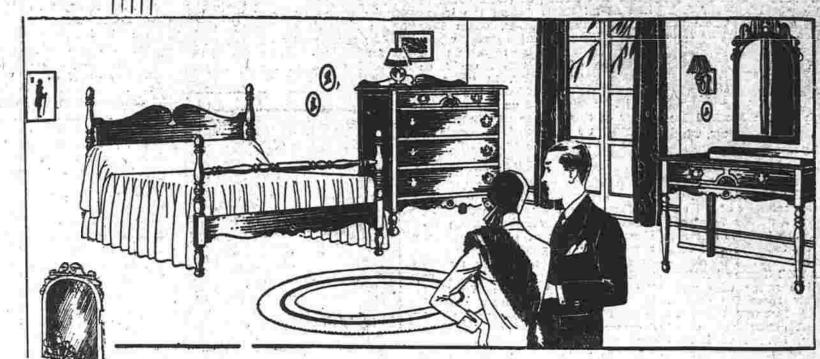
Closing Prayer, "Missions" George W. Hunt Good Bye Song Department Primary Department Program: Song-"Jesus Love: the Children" Department GreetingStephen Potter Recitation-"Three Golden Keys,"

Golden Sunbeams-Louise Dewey, Elmer Thrall, Ruth Hunt, Donald Fisher, Ruth Kattke.

Song-"The Big Round Sun"Department Mother Goose's Children Day: BoPeepBetty Brown Mary, Mary Quite Contrary-

Flora Pickles Jack Horner-Wesley Robbins Boy Blue Richard Dimock Little Miss Muffet, Barbara Ubert Jack and Jill-Philip Keith, Nancy

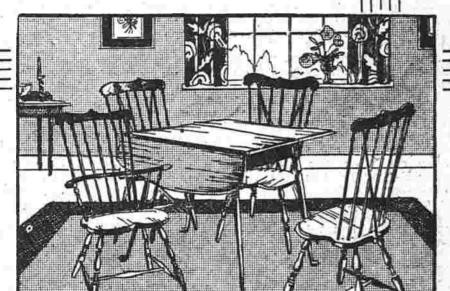




No other type of furniture can near approach the present popularity of Maple, especially with young people furnishing new homes. Today colorful decorative schemes are the keynote to smart homefurnishing and Maple with its lustrous golden hues lends itself admirably to these style trends. Here at Keith's one can select from a delightful array of Maple furniture. For living room, dining room, dinette and bedrooms are modern styles and reproductions all moderately priced and all "style-marked."

Colonial Bedroom Suite

The charming Colonial suite pictured above is one of the year's most popular bedroom ensembles. It won the distinction of a lengthy article in "Good Housekeeping" (April) and its sales have been so large that we have been unable to keep it sampled on our floors at all times. It is authentic Early American in design and finished in Antique Maple. Poster Bed (any size), \$19.50; Dresser,



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1980.

A. DEXTER JOHNSON **Cheney Medical Service** Has Grown Rapidly

Early In 1912 Local Silk Mills Had Started Sick Quickly After the War

Period.

The growth of the Medical De- cause of this service was helpful in partment of Cheney Brothers, which when the routine X-ray of teeth was was found 14 years ago, shortly aft- started.

er the passing of the Connecticut Physical theraphy, long known Workmen's Compensation Act, an but practiced only to a comparaact which for the first time defined tively slight extent, had been reby law the responsibility of the em- habilitated during the war. The ployer whenever a worker is injured value of this theraphy-which in-doing his everyday task, is interest- cludes all kinds of physical treatingly told in the June issue of Che- ments such as application of sun, heat, manipulation, exercise, and so ney Silk News.

As early as 1912 Cheney Brothers forth-was first demonstrated in had employed a nurse who made the European hospitals, Physical her "sick calls" travelling with a theraphy treatments were started kit on a bicycle. But with the Medi- in 1923 in Cheney Brothers Medical cal Department established, a full department with a technician in time physician, Dr. C. C. Burlin- charge.

game was employed. Previously, In the same year, under the dimedical attention for accident cases rection of Dr. Harry S. Reynolds, had been obtained from local phy- a service for refraction of the eyes, or testing eyes for glasses, was besicians on a part time basis. The calling of Dr. Burlingame gun and this service was given by was an important change. The med- a doctor who came to the depart-

ical work sponsored by the Com- ment once a week. pany was enlarged to include pre- Previously, Dr. Henry F. Stoll of employment examinations and treat- Hartford, was the only part time ment of illness as well as accident specialist who had attended regucases. The visiting nurse service larly, making visits once every two was continued. The work had grown | weeks to examine all cases possibly to such proportions, in less than a due to lung infection, such as tu- after which he prepared for college year, that an assistant physician, berculosis, bronchitis and pleurisy. at Worcester Academy for two Dr. Edward B. Allen, was obtained. Dr. Stoll now makes monthly vicits. After the war a third physician, Dr. "The only thing remaining to be 1926. He is a member of Theta Robert P. Knapp, now head of the done after the acquisition c? all president for two wars and tracents department, was added.

An X-ray apparatus was installed ticle, "was the application of them, the basketball team. In addition he in 1916, says the News, for exami- and when it was decided to give a nation not only of injuries which oc- diagnostic service in addition to the curred in the plant but also of ill- regular treatment for injuries and ness where the roentgen ray was minor illnesses, a group of Hartford the social life of the university. He necessary as a possible means of consultants, several in each speci- was also placed in charge of music diagnosis. This X-ray service is in alty, was chosen so that a case for the Junior Prom in 1929. charge of a full time technician, di- worked up in the Medical departrected by a consulting, Dr. N. B. ment could be, when the time came, Butler.

A year later the department doc- vice and treatment. tors were commissioned in the army Dr. A. A. Freiheit, dentist, came medical corps and went to France. to practice in the industry two Two local physicians, Dr. Thomas years ago, working independently G. Sloan and Dr. Noah Burr, han- and not in the employ of Cheney

many tests helpful in making diag- Local Young Man to Get Denosis were performed. This service, gree from Brown Univerlike the X-ray department, proved sity-Has Majored in Ecoextremely valuable. A dental department was opened nomics. in 1920 under the direction of a Call Service—Developed dental hygienist. Routine prophy-laxis, or cleaning of teeth, could be and the younger of the children of

chronic diseases where the teeth

might be suspected as the possible

ing day. In addition, cases that Aaron Johnson of Linden street, arose during pre-employment where will be graduated on Monday from there was a question regarding the Brown University, Providence, with condition of the teeth, could be the degree of B. A. He has majored passed upon. Also, in cases of in economics.

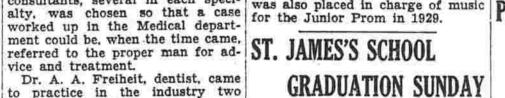


GRADUATES MONDAY

A. Dexter Johnson

these special services," says the ar- president for two years and treasur-

found time to serve as business manager of "The Brown Jug," the college comic, and to take part in



Miss Dorothy Talcott, daughter marriage by her father will wear a of former Senator Charles Denison gown of ivory satin with court Talcott and Mrs. Jeanette Ela Tal- train, trimmed with rose point lacs. cott of Talcottville and Eastern Her veil of tulle which will cover

Beal-Talcott Wedding

place at 4 o'clock at the Groton valley. Congregational church. The pastor,

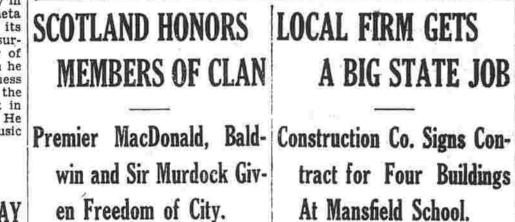
Rev. Dr. Henry W. Hurlburt will officiate, using the Episcopal serv- appliqued with flowers of same ice. The church has been beautiful- | color. She will carry a bouquet of ly decorated in white and green. Organist Howard T. Pierce will give maids will wear frocks of chiffon a half hour's recital before the cere- trimmed with tulle, two will be atmony, playing selections including tired in blue, two in yellow two un

Butterfly roses. The bridal attendants will be A reception for 300 guests will be held at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott at Eastern Point at 4:30 o'clock. In the receiving

bridesmaids. The bride's gift to the bridegroom Main of Eastern Point; Miss Elizais a sterling silver cigarette case beth and Miss Dorothy Winship of New London; Miss Rosamond with engraved initials. Mr. Beal's gift to the bride is a long string of Rowen of Jacksonville: Miss Phyli's pearls. The wedding gifts are un-Maynard of Lexington, Mass., and usually beautiful and numerous. Miss Polly Olcott of Manchester. The bride has received the gift of Mr. Beal will have for his best man a new automobile from her father, David Proudfoot of Cambridge, and a generous check from the Mass. The ushers will be Ray. father of the bridegroom. Dame of Portland, Maine; Westun W. Adams of Framingham, Mass., Miss Talcott is a graduate of

Lawrence Johnson, Oak Park, Il' . Mrs. T. Darrington Semple's school Theodore Holland, 2d, Frederick H. in New York City, class of 1928. Rahr and Alfred M. Vinton all of Mr. Beal was graduated from Har-Brookline, Mass.; James Barnes, vard college in 1929. He is a mem-

The bride who will be given in ton investment bankers.



Graduates from Connecticut With A.' B .- Two Others from Town in Class.

COLLEGE DEGREE MONDAY

Miss Erna M. Kanehl, daughter of be married this afternoon to Arthur lor of arts degree on Monday from

sister, Miss Henrietta Kanehl grad-The maid of honor will wear uated from the same institution two years ago and since then has been

Center street will receive her bache-

Connecticut College for Women at New London. Miss Kanchl's elder



MISS ERNA KANEHL GETS Miss Marion M. Jacobson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rapture roses. The ceremony at the home of M Jacobson of 104 Pitkin street, will and Mrs. Woodruff will be followe by a reception at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of Emil Seelert, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride's parents for the immed Emil Seelert of 225 Spencer street. families. The young couple will The ceremony will take place at the leave for an unannounced wedding parsonage of Center Congregational trip, the bride wearing a navy blue church, and will be the first to be ensemble with hat and shoes to

performed by the pastor, Rev. Wat- match. They will occupy their newson Woodruff since his recent illness. ly furnished home on Cambridge The attendants will be Miss Gladys street upon their return. Seelert, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid; and Edwin Jacobson, the Manchester High school after The bride will wear a gown of necticut Agricultural college at pale blue chiffon with corsage bou- Storrs. She has attended the sum-

To Wed This Afternoon

Miss Marion Mildred Jacobson, oflowered chiffon with corsage

which she studied for a year at Conquet of Madame Butterfly roses, mer school of music at Northampton gardenias and lilies of the valley. and is well known as an accompan-The bridesmaid will be attired in ist and instructor of the plano.

BOB TREAT TO MAKE FOR SALES RECORD **EUROPEAN TOUR**

W. E. Keith Named to Honor Roll by American Products Co. by Its President.

So say that one's days of usefulness are over when they reach the age of 60 is not alway: true, for William E. Keith of 24 Locust street has recently been awarded the highest honor for salesmanship by one of the largest organizations in this country having direct dealings with the buying public through its

salesmen. at The certificate reads as follows: "CERTIFICATE OF HONOR. This Certifies that William E. Keith ter High school, where she took a has faithfully served the company and their customers in an honorable and upright manner and is herewith from New York on the Berengaria awarded the highest honor of the

> company. The Certificate of Honor and in full recognition of the excellent services performed as our Official Representative the name

will appear on the "Honor Roll" of

retarial work, which she plans to all whom it may concern, to the cause he had been speeding, they high character of the above named As reported previously in The person and recommend said person because he had a twin brother un-Herald Miss Evelyn P. Clarke of to the buying public for full confi-146 Porter street and Miss Florence | dence in all dealings.

S. Robinson of 56 Porter street will In testimony whereof, we have also graduate from Connecticut Col- this day set our hand and seal. lege Monday. THE AMERICAN PRODUCTS

Graduates from Phillips, Andover and Will Be Guest of Roommate's Parents on Trip Robert Treat, son of Mr. and Mis.

Robert V. Treat of East Center street was graduated yesterday from Phillip's Andover Academy at Andover, Mass., and will leave shortly on a trip to Europe for a summer tour.

Young Treat, a star athlete at Manchester High school, where he captained the football team and played fullback, will make the trip with his roommate, Horton Schoellkopf of Buffalo, N. Y., and as the

guest of the latter's parents. The two students will set sail which leaves a week from tomorrow night, June 22, enroute for France. Plans for their itinerary are not

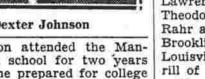
fully complete.

TWINS FOOL 'EM.

Kansas City, Kan .- When Harry Russel, 16, was forbidden to drive We herewith further testify, to the family automobile by police, bewere afraid-they couldn't stop him der whose name he could drive. So they made the boys wear different colored ribbons so they could be

told apart.

chester High school for two years 1926. He is a member of Theta





Mr. Johnson attended the Man-

Donald

Bussy

Point will be married this afternoon the satin train will fall from a Aaron Dexter Johnson, only son to Bruce Hilton Beal, son of Mr. Juliet cap of tulle trimmed with and Mrs. Henry W. Beal of Brook- seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet will had at all times during the work- former Representative and Mrs. line, Mass. The ceremony will take be of gardenias and lilies of the

In Groton This Afternoon

green chiffon trimmed with tulle, yellow Pernet roses. The brides-

Liebestraum by Fran Lizst and The orchid and two in salmon pink. Girl with the Flaxen Hair by De- They will carry arm bouquets of

Miss Eleanor Talcott, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; M:ss Beatrice Talcott, sister of the bride, will be one of the eight bridesmands line will be the bride's parents and chosen by Miss Talcott, who are: Miss Betsy Avery and Miss Flora

Louisville, Ky., and Russell G. Morber of the Harvard club and is with the firm of Hayden and Stone, Bosrill of Hanover, N. H.

teaching in the Glassport, N. Y.

opera-

At Mansfield School.

Miss Erna Kanehl was a member of the 1926 class from the Manches-

prominent part in athletic activities and in amateur theatricals. This she continued at the New London college. For three years she was

Miss Erna Kanchl

High school

cheer leader at the basket ball games, and for the past year has been a member of the house committee and of the press board.

During her freshman, sophomore and junior years she majored in the company. English, and for the last year in sec-

take up after graduation.

died the department during their Brothers. This addition completed what is believed to be a well equipabsence until 1919.

The Bacteriological laboratory ped Medical Departmen., offering was the next addition, opening in good service both to the Company the latter part of 1919, with a full and to the employees. time technician in charge, who con- The department now has two full sults a pathologist, Dr. Ralph Ken- time doctors, Dr. F. E. Priddy being dall. Blood tests, urinalysis and assistant to Dr. Knapp.



St. Bernard's Graduation

The graduation exercises of St. bership drive. Bernard's Parochial school will be held at St. Bernard's church on Sunday afternoon, June 22, at 3 o'clock. Following are the members ing marriage of their daughter, of the graduating class: Walter Vera, to Alfred Hall Cunningham, Boucher, Andrew Buskley, Robert son of former Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Coleman, Francis DelBene, Law- Cunningham of Ellsworth, Me. The rence Dennette, Armand Douphin, George Davis, John Furphy, John Heffron, Edward Jaikey, Edward Jordon, George Lavine, Elmer Neu-trict school. pert, Robert Prutting, Chester Sklodoski, Robert Wendhiser, Arlene Brown, Dorothy Byrns, Marjorie Beyer, Mary Cody, Anna Cole, Helen Ertel, Agnes Lehmann, Mary Loalbo, Anna Marley, Irene Mattis, Catherine Miffit, Bernice

North, Louise McGowan, Florence Monaghan, Frances Ulitsch and Grace Vanderman. Grace Vanderman is the honor pupil, with Miss Bernice Morin as

a close rival. Anniversary

Alden Skinner auxiliary will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary next Friday evening. There will be a supper at 7 o'clock. Invitations have been extended the Daughters of Veterans and members of the G. A. R. The division president and her staff will be present. All members of the auxiliary will attend Flag Day Exercises at the Elks Home tonight.

School Orchestra Concert

About 500 people attended the first annual concert given by the children of the schools of Rockville at the Sykes auditorium. The entertainment was a credit to the school and the instructors. The program opened with a banjo ensemble, with violin, cornet and drum selections following. The bugle and drum corps made an extellent appearance in their new uniforms. Part of the proceeds will lefray the cost of these uniforms

Mrs. Maxwell Hostess Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell enterlained the members of the D. A R. at the Maxwell Court Barn on Wednesday afternoon. The place was beautifully decorated with lowers. Bridge was played.

The members visited the restored he beautiful Maxwell gardens.

I. O. O. F. Memorial Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. ind Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will old joint memorial services tomorow at 2 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. lev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of he Baptist church, will deliver the ddress. During the past year there ave been five deaths, four memers of Rising Star Lodge and one in Hartford. hember of Mayflower Lodge, as

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Class to Receive Diplomas in St. James's Church at 3:30 Tomorrow Afternoon.

St. James' church is expected to hold a large gathering Sunday afternoon when the annual gradua-

tion exercises of St. James' school will be held and the diplomas pretotal collections of \$2,561.93. The sented to the members of the class. association voted to extend thanks The honor of high scholarship will to the finance committee, captains be awarded to Wilhelmina Eileen and all collectors, the press, the Moore and that of second scholar-Bonus Amicus boys, the teachers ship to Rita Evelyn Dwyer. Medals and pupils of the High school, and will be awarded to these two. Worto all who have in any way con-tributed to the success of the memthy of honorable mention are Edward Joesph Sweeney and Rita Margaret Stephens. Miss Brookes to Wed

The exercises will start at 3:30 Rev and Mrs. George S. Brookes and the program is as follows: of Union street announce the com-March of Graduates Hymn-Mary Our Hope. Awarding of Diplomas and Medals -Rev. W. P. Reidy, assisted by Rev. P. F. Killeen, principal. wedding will take place in the

ddress to Graduates-Rev. Anthony Murphy. Hymn-My Child, Give Me Thy Heart-Solo, James Breen. Chorus-Graduates.

Word was received in Rockville Benediction of the Most Blessed today of the death of George Scott Sacrament. in California. He was chauffeur for Adoro Te-Graduates. the Sykes family who lived where Act of Consecration-Graduates the Elks Home is now located. He Tantum Ergo-Graduates. went to California with George Solo-Master Francis O'Leary Sykes, Jr., after the death of the Landate-Choir. elder Mrs. Sykes, some years ago. Recessional Mr. Scott had a great many

BETTER THE JAIL

ence Kibbe, daughter of the late Julius Kibbe and Mrs. Kibbe of Chicago -Albert Hoffman was Union street. She died before his convicted for having been a member of an auto theft ring, but he

WHEN

EVELYN BID THREE HEARTS

Notes There will be several baptisms and several new members taken he can't operate or own an auto, ride in one, ride in an airplane, use into the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Carlo Milanese underwent liquor, or visit gambling establisha tonsil operation at the Rockville ments. That's almost as bad as the asked. "Thirty days," the judge re- to the mail campaign and even at jail sentence. City hospital this week and has returned to her home on Fairview avenue.

Miss Lucina Ackerly, grand-daughter of Mrs. Stevens Henry of St. Bernard's Terrace, received her degree as Bachelor of Arts from Wells College, New York, on Tuesday of this week. She is a graduate of the Rockville High school. Members of all patriotic organizations will meet at G. A. R. hall tonight and will aftend the Elks Flag Day exercises at the Elks Home.

Death of George Scott

friends here. He married Miss Flor-

departure for California.

"UNGUARDED GIRLS" AT PARSONS' THEATER

The sensation thrilling motion olonial Talcott house and later picture "Unguarded Girls" which has caused considerable comment in New York while playing at the Earl Carroll Theater, doing a record-breaking business, is coming direct to Parson's Theater, Hartford, for the entire week beginning Monday, and will be shown exclusively to women only. The exact reproduction of the photoplay and stage presentation as it has been shown at the Earl Carroll theater will be shown "Unguarded Girls" is unusual in

bllows: Albert Profe, Frederick C. that it is frank and to the point. In leff, George W. Randall, Rufus J. eonard and Mrs. Doretta Bartley. a plain talk on sex by Dr. L. A. Baraddition to the feature there Kuhnly to Sing ber of New York, also special reels, Frederick Kuhnly, tenor, of New produced exclusively for women ork City, formerly of Rockville, audiences. Never before has such a ho is fast gaining fame in the film been shown in this part of the ausical world, will sing from Sta- country. The management anon WJZ, New York, on Wednes-ay morning from 11:30 to 12 clock. He was also heard in seval solos from the same station gether to see this picture. Only day between 11 and 12 o'clock. adults over sixteen will be admitted. Report of Nurses' Drive A final report of the Rockville isiting Nurse Association regis-for men only will begin Sunday, ation shows 1,863 members, with June 22nd.

Iverness, Scotland, June 14 -The Manchester Construction (AP)-This capital of the highlands company signed a contract, vesterstirred the leaves of its long and ot- day, for the erection of four new ten turbulent history today when it separate buildings at the Mansfield

conferred its freedom upon three State Training School at Mansfield. members of the Clan MacDonald, The total contract calls for the one premier, one ex-premier and expenditure of from \$275,000 to one member of Parliament. 300,000 and for the completion of

Those honored were J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier, Stanley Baldout the four buildings and win, former premier and Sir Murtions will begin at once. doch MacDonald, Liberal member of All Semi-Fireproof. Parliament for Inverness. Mr. Baldwin is not usually thought of as a addition to the power house, Scot but he claims membership iu laundry and two dormitories, one the Clain through his mother who Wesleyan clergyman named Mac-

was a daughter of a distinguished The buildings will be of semi-fireproof construction, with reinforced Although he himself was nurtursteel window sashes and asphalt

ed in such soil as the Worcester- roofs. shire countryside the ex-premier This is the second contract the has often expressed profound ad-Manchester Construction company miration for those of his remote has under construction for the State. Ex-Gov. Everett J. Lake is chairmaternal ancestery who put such a

splended but unequal fight at Cul- man of the trustees and is in charge loden which marked the death of construction at the Mansfield

but of all hopes of restoring the Stuart dynasty. Sir Murdoch Mac-Donald is a native of Iverness. Each of today's new burgesses was presented with a scroll ring

knell not only of many MacDonald:, School and Hospital.

symbolizing their union with the

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Manchester Memorial Hospital campaign for \$36,000, to meet town and also caskets containing a the yearly deficit in the budget, today reached a new high mark of

HE WAS DUMB.

scroll of freedom.

plied.

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WHEN YOU DANCE

YOU HAVE FEET

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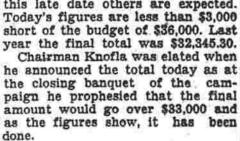
FROM THE TALKIES

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TOP SPEED"

\$33,019.11, "xceeding by nearly \$1,000 the total for last year, Chairman Arthur Knofla said today, also San Francisco .- Ed Quinn, up bedeclaring that it is not at all unfore Judge Steiger on a charge of likely but that this amount will petty theft waved his hands and swell to \$34,000 within the next few gave the judge penciled notes, weeks. creating the impression he was a Ever since the drive closed offi-

deaf mute. "I dislike sending cially May 26, after one week of deaf mute to jail even though he is highly successful canvassing by al corps of 125 workers, amounts guilty," the judge said to an aide. have been trickling in in response "What was that about jail?" Quinn this late date others are expected.



NOTHING'S NEW.

Cairo .- Even the newest fads of fashion are not new-they're just old antiques which have been brought from the past. Beneath the sands near the Cairo Pyramids statues of women who lived 7.000 years ago were recently unearthed. These statues were dressed in evening gowns similar to those worn today. They were discovered by Silim Hassan, Egyptian excavator.



LUXURY IN AIR.

this month won several valuable London .- The monoplane air premiums which his company ofyacht recently finished for the Hon. fered for proficiency in selling. A. E. Guinness is the latest word He wishes to take this opportunity in air luxury. It has accommoda- for thanking all those who by their the work by March 1. The con- tions for six passengers, and these generous patronage have made it struction company is today staking include: Wardrobes, dressing tables, possible for him to win these book cases, and a bathroom. The awards. His advertisements have ship has a cruising radius of 650 appeared from time to time in these miles and a normal speed of 100 columns and he believes they have The new buildings will include an miles an hour. With full tank and been a wonderful help in preparing the people to receive him when he a crew it can cover 2.000 miles. calls at their homes.

WITHOUT A CUT.

Budapest .- At the international success of it, but believes it can be concrete floors, brick exterior walls, barbers' competition contest here done by persistent effort and the recently a new world's champion right kind of advertising in the lobarber was crowned. This barber cal newspaper. finished his "victim" in 43 seconds, giving him a complete shave during

But actors would prefer to have that interval. The previous record booze in than boohs from their was 45 seconds. audience.

Albert Mills, President.' Sheet Metal In addition to this, Mr. Keith has **Specialties**

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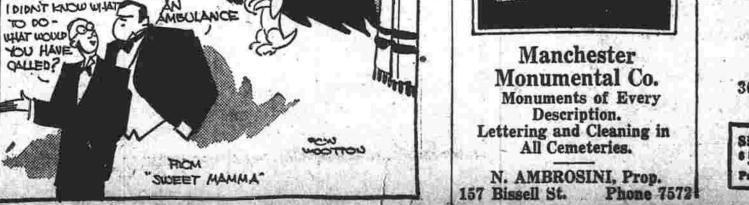
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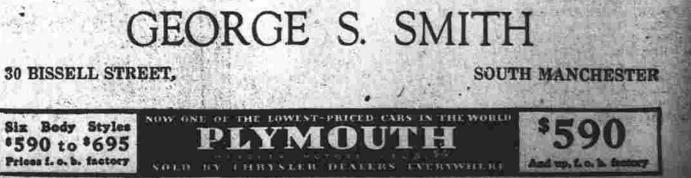


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Now if's a Coupe - you can laugh at the rain and go merrily on your way - perfectly dry and comfortable.





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Manuel Of Portugal Has Greatest Royal Fortune

Lisbon. -(AP)- Former King@mally abdicated, it is declared by East Middle Turnpike this after-Manuel of Portugal is the richest supporters of the present republic noon. member of royalty in the world. that the handsome exile has little The forty year old sovereign chance of ever regaining the throne has been holding a sort of which up to the time he was de-1910. royal court in London, is said by throned, had been occupied by the his friends to be worth upward of Braganza dynasty for more than three hundred and fifty years. \$50,000,000 in real estate alone. These adherents of the republic

In addition he is a large bondhelder in various companies and also argue that Portgual has made more possesses valuable collections of progress in the twenty years under jewels, oil-paintings, rare tapes- republican governments than for times, and that therefore the Portu-

Lisbon

republic.

guese people as a whole do not

Throughout his long exile, Man-

uel, who succeeded to the throne

ment for restoration of the dynasty, nor has he associated himself

It was because of his exemplary

attitude in that respect that the

his properties in Portugal.

republic has allowed him to retain

The exiled king and his mother

room.

offices.

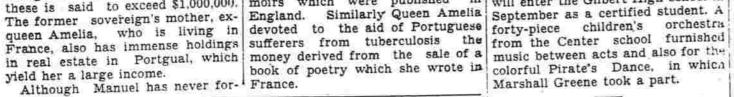
favor a return of the king.

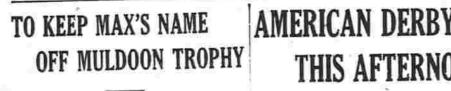


tries, miniatures and priceless old

coins Unlike other exiled kings, Manenterprises. Only recently Manuel brother, Marshall Greene, who uel has been allowed to retain all his estates and other property in turned over to charities here all graduated from the Center school Portgual. The annual income from the proceeds from his recent me-of Winsted with high honors, and these is said to exceed \$1,000,000. moirs which were published in will enter the Gilbert High school in yield her a large income.

Although Manuel has never for- I France.





IS HONORED TODAY The Hartford Botany club will be uests of Lafayette J. Robertson, Ir., at the family summer home on Flags Displayed Throughout The regular baptismal service

ABOUT TOWN

which is a party of the Children's day program of Center Congregational church, will be postponed until the time of the opening services for the new building in the fall.

Harold Ayer of Lowell, Mass., has

the anniversary of the official birth trained flying personnel, since every the Masonic Veteran Association of Congress resolved "That the flag of subject to service. Moreover, the dictatorial govern- Connecticut will be held in the Ma- the thirteen United States be thirment of General Carmona has sup-pressed all active monarchistic elements within Portgual, the only ford. The husiness meeting will be important royalists now residing in ford. The business meeting will be senting a new constellation."

National Event.

According to histories, which de- aeronautical department. France or England, where it is called to order at 11 o'clock a. m. guished persons in her shop on plane, either at home or abroad. A

It is understood that there will be mittee headed by George Washing- shape of a discount off the purchase premium will be reduced 30 per father and brother in 1908, has con-father and brother in 1908, has con-no contest for officers of the fire ton, called on Mrs. Ross and sub-ducted himself in a way to win the ducted himself in a way to win the department in the Eight School and mitted a rough design of a new type approval of even some sworn ene- Utilities District at the annual of flag which they asked her to mies of the monarchy. He has not meeting Wednesday evening of next make. Stars in the blue field had identified himself with any move- week. Chief Coleman will be the been substituted for the crosses of

with any other enemies of the Harlowe Willis for second assistant ward Congress made an order on chief. All are incumbents of these the treasury to pay Mrs. Ross a enty dollars in the British currency modation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Olson of then used "for flags for the fleet in Lincoln street, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- the Delaware river."

uel O'Neil and Mrs. William Palmprobation by continued support of Thursday evening and attended the ENGLISH WOMAN Portuguese charities and public graduation exercises of Mrs. Olson's

> London, June 14.-(AP)-Miss Betty Carstairs, undaunted by the tragic death of Sir Henry O. Seagrave at Windermere yesterday. sailed aboard the steamship Berengaria for the United States today Marshall Greene took a part. Mrs. Ann Waddell and Miss Mil-

dred Erickson have gone to Pleasant View, R. I., to open the Muithere for the week-end.

with her motor boat Estelle V which she hopes to establish a new speed record at Detroit. trant for the international trophy as

DE MAR FAVORED

Los Angeles, June 14.-(AP) -

olympic race of 26 miles 385 yards.

tories this spring will be strongly

challenged by the sturdy little

tory is John Bertoni of the Italian-

SPORTSMANSHIP.

New York, June 14 .- (AP)-

Speaking at a luncheon given by the titled,

His right to add the annual dis-

Paris, June 12.—Airplanes at half for engine power. A motor of from price are possible under a scheme 40 to 60 h. p. will be entitled to 100 launched by the French dir Minis-try in order to encourage aerial to 200 in case of motors from 60 to touring Town in Observance of touring. 100 h. p. No premium will be given Any French man or woman who for less than 40 or more than 100

OLD GLORY'S BIRTH France Helps Its Air Pilots

wants to fly has assurance that the h. p. government will pay practically one- In the case of a 60 h. p. motor, will take a two week's summer half the original cost and about 50 the power discount will work out at course at the National Institute for per cent of the fuel expense. This 6,000 francs. The motor may be of Commercial and Trade Organization should greatly stimulate flying by the owner's own choosing and not Executives at Northwestern Univer-amateurs, but it will also provide one favored by the builder of the sity, Evanston, Illinois, from August tage built by Arthur A. Knoffa on along Main street and from private the French military and naval air plane. Foreign made motors may be 3 to 16. Marks are carried forward any similar period in monarchistic Washington street at Summit street. homes, Manchester today observed fleets with a strong reserve of used, but will draw no premiums.

The Sixtieth Annual Reunion of of Old Glory on June 14, 1777, when able-bodied Frenchman at least is - If the airplane is of metal construction, an additional premium of The offer is limited to French 6,000 francs will be paid, and yet

Premiums in the form of mainsaid they can do little to overthrow in the banquet hall at 1 p. m. at a the existing militaristic regime in nominal price, which will be follow- use a widow, who late in the spring the return the spring the return to the lodge the return to the . The subsidy is in the form of six tenance allowances will take the ed by an entertainment in the lodge. of 1776 was visited by some distin- the privately-owned touring air- flying hour above the first 100 kilo-Arch street, Philadelphia. A com- premium of 8,000 francs, in the hour's flight above 250 hours. This

> Owners will be entitled to pre-More for Passengers In the case of a two-s.ater, a miums only if they make 200 hours further premium of 10,000 francs of officially controlled flying within will be given. If it is a three-seater two years. Experts figure that these Gonigal for first assistant chief and It is known that not only after- a further 12,000 will be allowed for premiums work out, with an orditional 12,000, or 34,000 francs in all, 50,000 francs reduction of the origisum amounting to upward of sev- if there is three-passenger accom- nal cost of a plane selling at 100,000 francs, in addition to a substantial

Further premiums are provided cut in running cost.

Iceland Marks 1,000th Year Of First Popular Assembly RACER COMING

Iceland will celebrate at Reykjavi@sembly, or Althing, is viewed by k (below) this June the 1,000th year historians as the most startling phc-

of popular assembly founded on the nomenon of the times. site from which view at top may Guests of the sagaland will inbe seen. Rep. Olger B. Burtness (in clude King Christian X and Queen set, right) will be one of U. S. dele- Alexandrine, rulers of Denmark gates. Inset at right shows statue o and Iceland, Crown Prince and 'f Ingolf Arnarson, Iceland's founder Princess Olaf, of Norway, and Crown Prince and Princess Gustaf

Washington. (AP.)-Nations of Adolf, of Sweden. She will be the only British en- the world will join with Iceland All nations with representative June 26-30 to celebrate the thou- forms of government will send dele-THIS AFTERNOON near contage. Tonight a party of the result of Seagrave's fatal in-ine women employes of the Man-ine state of the Man-ine women employes of the Man-ine state of the first popular is personal appointees of President Hoover, will go Senator Peter Norat a speed of about 100 miles an saries of republican lands will meet beck, South Dakota; Representative

Foul; Max Talks With Mother; Seek Stribling Bout Mother; Seek Stribling Bout Were named for the twenty control of the twenty control

Pay for Planes and Flying Thompson, dean of college of commerce at II. U.; Ralph Heilman, dean of school of commerce at Northwestern University; Walter F. Going to Northwestern University to Study for Two Dodd, professor of law at Yale uni-Weeks During the Summer. versity; and Felix D. Held, professor of business administration at Ohio State University. Secretary E. J. McCabe, of the

ber of Commerce work.

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school of economics; Leon R. Wip

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IN CHAMBER WORK Horace M. Gray, professor of econo mics at Illinois University; C. M

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

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9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's service. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30 Wednesday-Midweek meet-

which is an extensive one in Cham-2:00 p. m. Thursday-Women's The faculty o fthe school includes prayer meeting at the church. 7:30 Friday evening-Class meet-

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Title Must Be Won Without a

Muldoon, veteran member of the of gold today. New York State athletic commission, as saying that Max Schmel- meeting. Gallant Fox having been ing's name will not be engraved on withdrawn, although the two outthe Tunney-Muldoon trophy, em- standing fillies, Snowflake of the blematic of the world heavyweight east, and Alcibiades of the west, had

championship. "No man who wins the title on a was favored over Alcibiades, but chester postoffice and Laufer's the tape in the second annual prethe trophy," Muldoon said. "I am thoroughly disgusted. I've for the big money position.

spent two years in trying to get a

til the committee in charge of the ites. Gallant Knight and Flyer, the trophy award holds a meeting.

TALKS WITH MOTHER

Berlin, June 14 - (AP) - Max Tannery at 6 to 1. world heavyweight Of the others named only Portchampion, talked with his mother manteau, owned by S. M. Rosenfor ten minutes over the trans-At- seim, and G. B. Irwin's General lantic telephone yesterday, giv- Jackson, appeared to have no more ing her personally the news of his than a ghost of a chance of winvictory over Jack Sharkey on a foul ning.

last night. Frau Schmeling had waited many hours for her phone to ring, but the Best's Reveille Boy, Xenofol, owned call' was delayed because of bad atmospheric conditions. "Max said he felt all right." Frau O., which ran third in the Kentucky

Schmeling told the Associated Derby. "But whether he only told Press. me that to make me feel happier I do not know, one can not tell, but anyway I heard the boy laugh so I hope all is well and I feel reassur-

Max told his mother that he was coming home just as soon as his business in the United States could be cleared up.

"Meanwhile," Frau Schmeling said, "there's going to be no junketing at home here over the resultnot until Max comes back." Then she settled down for a long

postponed nap.

SEEK STRIBLING BOUT Griffin, Ga., June 14- (AP)- E. A. Scales, chairman of the Griffin Boxing commission has telegraphed Max Schmeling that he would pay him \$100,000 and a split in the gate receipts to fight W. L. (Young) Stribling here Labor Day. Scales said he would build a stadium to seat 75,000 persons and put \$50,000 on deposit as a guarantee of good faith if Schmeling would sign a contract to meet Stribling, subject to the approval of the Griffin Boxing Commission, and the New York Boxing Commis-

Griffin is located between Atlanta and Macon, the home of Stribling.



(Including games of June 13) NATIONAL Batting-Klein, Phillies .412. Runs-Terry, Giants 54. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 61. Hits-Terry, Giants 83. Doubles-Frisch, Cards 21

were named for the twenty-second July 20. At that time delegates are change her plans as she was de-New York, June 14-(AP)- The running of Washington Park's parts of the state. The plans while termined, for the sake of British New York, June 14-(AP)- The running of Washington Park's parts of the state. The plans, while prestige, to make a good fight for a field day the trophy against her American after the short business session and opponents. No championship was involved in the serving of dinner to the out of the blue ribbon event of the track's

town delegates. There is no off season for hunting on Main street. Last night a America's marathon marvel. Clarmuskrat, probably from the Dry ence Demar, Keene, N. H., school some unofficial superiority business Brook, walked out through the teacher, today is favored to lead a "No man who wins the title on a to settle. The eastern filly not only driveway between the South Man- field of sixty probable starters to

was considered a serious contender building and started to cross Main street. There were too many auto-Gallant Knight, runner-up to mobiles and the rat gave it up and tance grind here to his list of vicspent two years in trying to get a Gallant Fox in the Kentucky derby, started north up Main street. It and now a thing like this has to ocand now a thing like this has to oc-cur." James A. Farley, chairman of the New York Commission, declined New York Commission, declined

to discuss the muddled situation un- them were possible post time favor- and that was the end of the creature's great adventure. Audley Farm entry, was a 4 to 1 overnight favorite, with Snowflake Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones and their fall.

quoted at the same figures and daughter, Miss Evelyn Jones, have returned from Greensboro, N. C., where they have spent the winter. has completed her Miss Jones sophomore year at the North Carolina College for Women.

A delegation of Manchester veterother entrants were the ans of the First Connecticut Volun-Wheatley stable's Hornpipe. J. A. teer Infantry of the period of 1898 will attend the 32nd annual reunion by G. A. Covhran, Plucky Play, tomorrow at the Oasis club, East Michigan Boy, Dark Sea, and Ned Hartford. The meeting is in honor

MATCH TOMORROW.

The

New York Athletic Club in honor of Peace.) Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, Mayor James J. Walker who was diers, an English tommy, a French host to the secretary at Sharkey-Schmeling fight said:

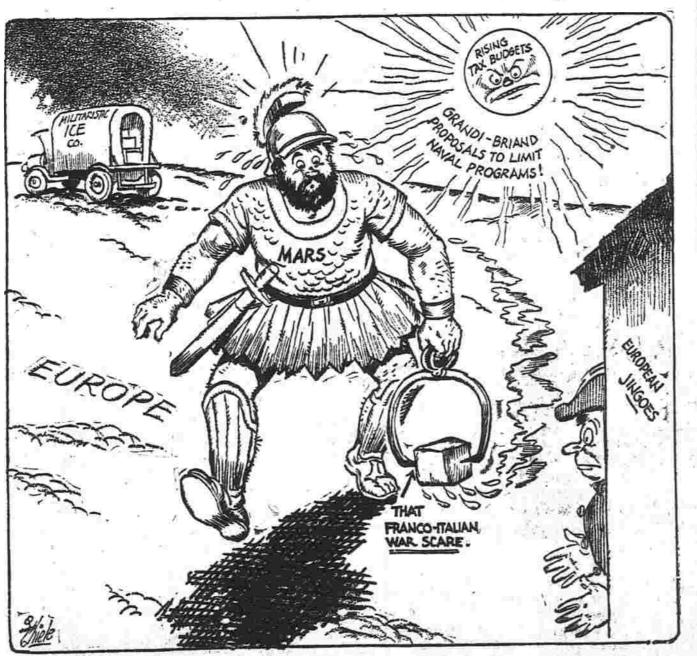
"The nicest thing about American sportsmanship was to see the of mustering into service during the secretary of war, who served as a Spanish American War. A short colonel of infantry in the World business meeting will be held at War, standing on his feet and noon, followed by a dinner. The af- shouting for justice for a son of the ternoon will be devoted to sports fatherland, which a few short years The Manchester Horseshoe Pitch- and watching the flyers perform at ago had been our common enemy."

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ing Club will help Middletown dedi- the Hartford flying field di-Judging from the number of cate its new court tomorow after- rectly opposite the clubhouse. A noon at 2:15 in that city . The local program of indoor and outdoor strawberries they put in it, we team will leave John Adams' home events has been arranged (by the know now why they call it a short cake. committee. at 1 o'clock.

Commencing to Feel the Heat



A.S. gene

There, in a vast, natural amphitheater and under the canopy of Leif Ericsson, who is reputed to heaven, the seeds of popular gov- have pushed a dragon-prowed ship ernment were shown while feudal onto the shores of America from Europe struggled in the grip, of the Iceland but 70 years after the Althing was founded, will be the United Sounding the beginning of, the States government gift for the ocdark ages.

Palace Of League

Nations at Geneva.

the poilu, and a German feldgrau, sup-

end of imperial oppression, the as- casion. where she studied under Professors Sturm of Vienna and Molkenboer American Woman of Holland. Her maiden name is Bergsma. She is a direct descendant of the **Does Painting For**

Bergsma who helped the early settlers to purchase the land from the Indians on which New Amsterdam, the present New York, arose.

The Nut Cracker Bad Oeynhausen .- (AP)-To an American A. C., San Francisco, American painter, Cornelia van

winner of the Vallejo Marathan last Maurik, nee Bergsma, has come the One of the major league maghonor of having a canvas, accepted nates asserts ball players are no for the new palace of the League of longer loyal to their teams. But the only thing we can think of right now is that Grover Cleveland Alex-The allegorical painting is enander lost his first three games this "Vade in pace" (Go in season and look what happened to him. It represents three wounded sol-

Aleck consistently broke all training rules, but pitched winning ball for 20 years in the big leagues. Walter Johnson never broke a training rule in his life and he went 20 years, too. Maybe if Aleck hadn't broken training rules, he would just be starting to pitch.

Alex has been on good behavior this year, say Philadelphia writers. Maybe he ought to write a book alled "Virtue Is Its Own Reward."

Jim Corbett picks Jack Sharkey to win. That ought to make Maxie the favorite.

A boxing expert says a surly temper is a sign of good condition. Jack Sharkey must be in wonderful shape.

Mike Gibbons is running for sheriff. And in ye olden days, the pugs used to run from them.

We can hardly wait for the fight. Stories from Endicott and Orangeburg indicate that neither boxer will be able to swing a punch that is not a knockout. Very interesting.

EXCITING.

CORNELIA VAN MAURIK

Colorado Springs, Col.-A 20-foot porting each other as they leave beboa constrictor in a zoo on the sumhind them the terrors of the war. Mrs. Van Maurik has been living mit of Cheyenne mountain was at Bad Oeynhausen for the past six found frozen stiff. It was brought years. Her husband, a Dutch cit- to town here for the taxidermist to izen, is in the export business here. stuff and mount. When that gentle-Cornelia van Maurik was born in man started to cut up the snake, the reptile, thawed out by the heat Anoka, Minn. She was enrolled at the Torquay of the shop, started to move. So did School of Art, in England, and sub- the taxidermist. The snake was

sequently went to Amsterdam, killed afterward.

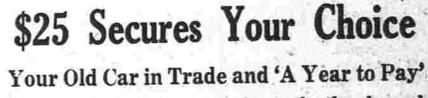




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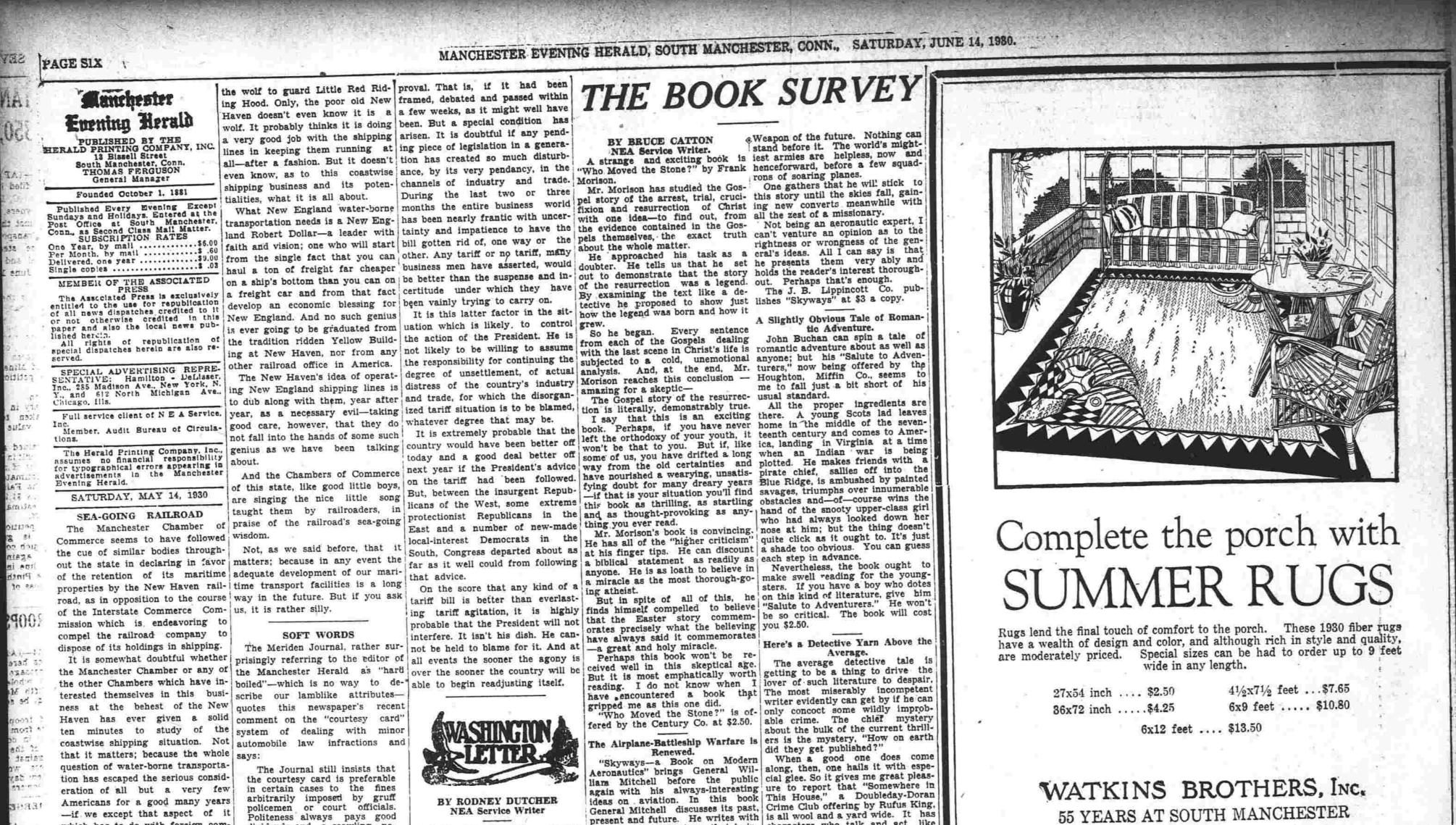


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which has to do with foreign commerce-and because, for the immediate future, it probably makes very little difference whether the New Haven road or some half baked independent shipping company controls the existing lines. The coastwise sea traffic wouldn't amount to much, in either event right away. Just the same there seems to be little reason why the

Chambers, which are supposed be interested in the economic development of this section, should be butting into this matter on ex-

actly the wrong side. Any economist-any practical

that one of the very greatest natu- point.

ral advantages possessed by New England is its opportunities for authorities fell into doubt as to when the lighthouse tender arrived. water-borne transportation-by far whether or not the best results the cheapest ever devised. Yet were being obtained by imposing thanks to sedulous cultivation the fines on minor infractors who peridea has become deeply rooted that haps were strangers to the town. tinguished the lights. the coastwise shipping is a mere So they tried the experiment of trivial incident in the industrial having the police officers, instead and commercial life of the region. of giving tickets to the violators, is that of former Gove nor Chase S. To guard our land the whole length For many years we have clean very politely inform such motor- Osborn of Michigan, who will conoverlooked an extremely important ists that they were breaking the test Senator James Couzens for the To keep invaders from our shore;

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to effect

economic factor-one, if we may rules and would they please try dare to say so, that would never in and remember next time. the world have been so overlooked Did it work? Sure it worked. It by any European state if it were worked to the effect of highly amusing the violators. It worked to similarly situated.

One reason for this is probably produce grins and winks and endto be found in the fact that there less repetitions of the violations. In ject and subject in all political would be less immediate and less some cases it worked to produce generous profits in the operation of the razzberry and suggestions to coastwise shipping on a large scale the cops that they go take a hop in 211 than capital heretofore has receiv- the brook. As a method of educated in other lines of investment. And ing the motoring public in being we have been living nice and considerate it worked besides. through an era of hectic commer- like minus zero. If our Meriden friends think cial and industrial jazz in which basic economies have been scorn- they are going to get any better results from putting their courtesy fully disregarded. Unless we are gravely mistaken in the form of cardboard and ink the time is at hand when capital in than we got from putting it into New England will be seeking fun- first class cops' English, spoken, at STE

damentally sound investment in they are welcome to their opticruisers which were to have been lines hitherto disregarded. In such mism. event it is inevitable that; sooner Up in this neck of the woods -or later, the possibilities of the we're going to keep on profiting by coastwise transportation business our experience with soft words and will loom large in two points of continue to soak 'em the couple of their original plans called for. view-that of the manufacturer berries that makes 'em remember.'

END OF THE AGONY

and merchant seeking important -2:15 economies in the shipment of ma-

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terials and that of the transport 2017 man interested in freight and fare iff bills has been passed by the income

Senate. It will become a law un-Long Island Sound, Narragan- less, as is not expected, President the open Atlantic to the north, veto, while not anticipated, would Department over the Senate's acwith the tributary navigable rivers not be altogether surprising. emptying into them, constitute a This is very far from being the now should be making of it.

In ashes of Cambrai Belleau unless a future generation of them isting tariffs in all but exceptional back because he cannot support the And Troy is but a name; and And pitying the ecstacy of yearn- any headquarters. It meets where treaty without supporting the ad- Beneath the centuries "Senator Borah was riding But this night the starlight falls For springs no bitter Argonne un- at some hotel dining room. The larly impressive one and contains to rank among the outstanding h proves to be altogether different cases, those in which agriculture it meets, and this is each Tuesday ministration as well. Another tells from those of the present or the was plainly in need of protection this yarn: waiting list for membership is long-the names of the most important mor of the year. ar than any other in the city. There literary and art personages in Marc Connelly, the Pulitzer p past. To the railroad man a river and those in which unusual condiis a nuisance, a canal a sour joke, tions, arising since the passage of horseback through Rock Creek On ancient China's guarding derstood! -Jerry Evans. winner, is a graduate of this gro St. John Ervine, critic, says list is kept within a certain. limit. Itat night drinking is ruining the drama. Now is the time for some versus upward before their names at-drama. Now is the time for some tained consideration. At one time liant ridicule. Some of these picture world was amusing are no dues and the membership America. the ocean a miserable barrier to the last tariff act, made necessary park the other day. He was at the extension of his lines. China's Gods their watch still keep suddenly discovered that he and the Almond-eyed, infant, sleep. additional protection in a few inthe extension of his lines. -Patricia Moronev. horse were going in the same direc-To leave the water-borne trans- dustries. tion. It made him so mad he fumed his product: "Not a Hiccough in a nearly 2000 persons were trying to sketches, with a little censoring, scorched. portation of the New England Ordinarily, it is to be suspected, PAUSA states in the hands of the New Ha- the President would have returned for an hour before he could get calm. He's in the same fix about get on the roll, which is a particu- have later been taken to Broadway GILBERT SWAN. (From New Yorker) Before the night comes, before the | Carload." yen road is a good deal like leaving the bill to Congress without his ap- the treaty."

Politeness always pays good dividends and a scowling policeman grubbing for two-dollar fines is a liability. Meriden realized the situation, which now. prompted a cut to one dollar in Swarms of the insects, blown four he parking fine, and even that will be eliminated when good sense prevails.

blame the cops if they begin

look squint-eyed at you within

buoys off the Massachusetts coast All right, all right, Brother! Go to it. Only buttress your gentle soul house Service of the Commerce Deagainst disappointment-and don't | partment reports.

Attracted by the heat, the hor- sition. To him, the airplane is The you \$2. nets crawled in the ventilator holes in the lantern tops and found their month after you put the system in- way around the intricate arrangement of the baffle plates to the gas

burner. Manchester tried that stunt once. The gas buoys have flashing To be sure, we didn't have printed lights which are turned off autocourtesy cards, but we had the matically every few seconds and economist-could tell the Chamber courtesy-which is the essential relighted from a small pilot flame.

A hornet got on the pilot flame and put it out. Dozens of the darned Several years ago Manchester things were still in the lanterns Two years ago the Lighthouse Service was having trouble with

horseflies which took a fancy to some of the off-shore buoys and ex- Oh flag of equal government, For the people, by the people sent,

To subdue arbitrary wrong Perhaps the frankest announce- To protect the weak 'gainst ment of political candidacy for 1930 strong:

o'er: Republican nomination. And maintain our independence. "As I see it." Osborn an-

present and future.

Poet's

Rendezvous

Conducted by

Erik W. Modean

TO OUR FLAG

nounced, "the nation cannot endure unless women and men who have Oh flag, symbolizing freedom, fitness and taste for public position | That all tyranny should fiee from; Shall a people's freedom be despoiloffer themselves. "These are critical times in

world. America is a serious ob- And thy virginity be soiled; Shall a free nation's death-knell considerations. There is a demand toll for the best material that can be At the lethargy of thy soul? obtained in all that combines in in- Oh spirit of our fathers come And make our flag and people one! tellect, courage and morals.

"I greet the citizens of Michigan espectfully and affectionately and Oh flag, emblematic token Of a power ne'er yet broken: offer myself." Osborn was governor from 1911 Still in thy strength can we depend

to 1913. He will run as a dry as A nation's honor to defend? Can we trust in waning glory, well as all those other things. In the oft' repeated story However, the London treaty even- Of thy power to prevail?

tually fares in the Senate, the navy Nay! so to do, is but to fail. engineers who are in charge of the Oh flag, through all the coming designing of new warships are preyears;

paring to make America's new cruisers just as efficient as possible. Tho strife may forecast It develops now that the three fears: And tho dirt the world elsewhere

smears: laid down this year have been de-Oh flag, thy purity maintain, layed because the engineers have Preserve thy folds from ev'ry re-designed them, giving them constain siderably increased speed and much

greater fighting efficiency than That thou mayest ever be The spotless flag of liberty. -Fred Jose. In addition, final plans for the

five cruisers that are scheduled to CHINESE LULLABY be laid down next year are being (From Somanhis) The most fought-over of all tar- laid up so that similar changes can

be made in their design. Secretary Almond-eyed infant, sleep; of the Navy Adams has pointed out For now the moon hangs high, that it is this re-designing that has A-swing within the dark night sky, temporarily postponed cruiser work, To thy latticed window nigh. sett and Massachusetts bays and Hoover decides to veto it. Yet a and not any uncertainty in the Navy May thy rest be sweet and deep.

Almond-eyed infant sleep: tion on the treaty. Calls from out his terraced hill Speaking of the London treaty The melancholy whip-poor-will, brings to mind the fact that some medium of cheap transportation kind of tariff legislation that Mr. of the Washington wits are using The orange moon is wise and old which one of these days will be put Hoover recommended. He advised it as a peg on which to hang va- Upon the pillow he looks in, to the use which New England even against the passage of a general rious jokes about Senator William Gilding with a deeper gold

organizations in the world without Eight hours of sleep seem to be sick people.

Washington, June 14. - Heaven a contagious enthusiasm that is in- characters who talk and act like pity the poor sailor out on the seal escapably transmitted to the reader. human beings, its events are not too tonight! The hornets are after them | When you finish it you feel like wildly implausible and its central mystery is quite satisfactorily bafdashing out to the nearest flying field, climbing into the first plane fling. or five miles out from land, settled you see and setting off on a long The crime takes place in an isolated Adirondack farm house. The on two large gas and whistling tour. He makes it sound that easy. In this book, also, General list of suspects is small, but Mr. and put out the lights, the Light- Mitchell reiterates his well-known King hides the guilty one very ably views about aerial warfare. He has until the final curtain. I

is all wool and a vard

day goes,

a flower

its pains,

night flows,

the laws,

In a pause

pose.

In the hesitant hour.

Before day goes, before night

The mind puts by its journey and

ward, again looks back,

The wine of heaven so charging

MADISON SQUARE

(From The Lantern)

comes, when the reins

But the troubled heart looks

Before the day ebbs, before

through the veins.

toward its close,

Cries out with chilling

once, and goes.

crystal fingers,

ple bowl:

ed places

wheeze.

tledown

shatter

benches.

spare.

on.

suture

anywhere,

the future.

The chiseled

nown;

rows chatter,

Warm handfuls of intrinsic sunlight

And the sharp chime above them

One hour will find others it can

And men loll dexterously on

As though time mattered

Beyond the past, the present

The Light, in its eternity,

Knowing too well no

it has gone-

Feeling the hunger of

that retrenches

symbolisms

lingers

role

trees,

Of thought hang slack,

not retreated an inch from his po- you'll like this mystery. It'll cost

the

New York, June 14 .- Making notes on the bathing suit displays In the season of hesitation, a wind in the smart Ffth avenue windows, Honey of youth remembered, like it does seem to me that they could be used this year for almost any-Invisible, to shake the heart's rething excepting bathing.

IN NEW YORK

For something slightly less than a hundred smackers it's possible to procure a "bathing ensemble for it is necessary for us to spend about the habit of retiring early. cocktail hour." Imagine, upsetting a third of our time in sleep. Sleep

the shaker all over a hundred bucks seems to be a state of self hypnosis, during which time the body is able worth of sea-going costume! And, don't forget-there's always to rest and the nerve cells to store the moonlight! So romantic, and all up strength very much as the radio for sleep. that! And so, somewhere around battery is recharged during the Fiftieth street, it's possible to be- night when it is not being used. hold a very waxen window figure in The inability to sleep is often purely mental. I have heard many a moonlight bathing ensemble. It's quite different from the daylight patients say that they are sleepy until they go to bed, after which outfit, for instance-what with they are wide awake. If a person tricky capes and this and that.

Strange as the light that narrows Nor need the quite slender ladies fear to look "skinny," or whatever Music, against the stern voice it was that used to bother them. low, he usually will, but there are For the windows display rigs spe- many physical causes as well as sweetness cially made to make the scrawny more brawny. On the other hand, -Babette Deutsch. there are bathing suits designed for the stout gals, guaranteed to make them look as though they had taken stimulant which comes from digestive tract. the Hollywood diet.

The fountain combs the air And so it goes! I have a notion looked hard enough that if one And dreams of mermaids in a sup through the stocks of the various stores one might find a suit that A faint chill, hidden in a shadow you could swim in.

For the last instant it may play its Manhattan crowds love nothing better than to have their city Green shyly smiles from unexpectchieftains kidded. This also applies

to certain idols of the amusement In curdled earth or on the rack of world. Mimics who can produce a good And a pre-occupied wind interlaces Its motif with a barrel-organ's satire or burlesque of any notable

the

achieve a great vogue. In a current revue, "The Garrick Gaieties." the show is all but On ample twigs the swollen spar-"stopped" each night by a number which cuttingly ridicules the late And wheeling pigeons mimic this-

police commissioner. Mr. Grover freshing sleep. Whalen. lessness that a doctor can give is to M. Whalen, it will be recalled stepped out of a large job in a narecommend eating correct combinationally famed department store to physical exercise. One who is tired become the city's official greeter

from muscular labor has no problem and, from this, to step into the role of head of the police department. of wakefulness. Sleep is absolutely essential to It so happens that the store with which he was connected has a slo-

gan "Anything found unsatisfactory organs; it keeps the blood pure and can be returned." the Manhattan So each night crowds cheer and roll in their seats and at a song number titled "Any-

shines fers to the return of Whalen to the old job.

ouaness. No group kids the affairs of the city quite so bawdily and robustly will prevent sleep, and in order to Can join life and the hear whence as The Dutch Treat Club, an organization made up almost entirely of minutes of exercise before retiring. writers, artists, musicians and such. If the feet are cold, place a hot meats. For this reason I leave the spirit

bill and this is a general bill. He said that Senator Borah wants to It is, incidentally, one of the few water bottle in the foot of the bed. But not by railroad men. Not urged in effect the retention of ex- support the treaty, but is holding Rome has crumpled into dust, burning

TIGHS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MENNERE INFORM WHO CHI BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPEL HAR STRAMED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLI GAN HE OF RANT SAME IST MERLES CAL required by the average adult. Chil WAKEFULNESS dren require more sleep than this It is important that children form In our present stage of evolution

HEALTH ~DIET

irritation that prevents sleep.

SH Dr Frank Mc Coy

sing The Jast Hay to Health

If reading is to be done, it is much better to do it with the light of day rather than to use artificial light because the night is the natural time

I have never known of a case o insomnia that could not be easily cured by using a combination of treatments for removing internal in ritation, increasing the physical exercise, and the use of the prope mental suggestions.

When next you are bothered with believes that he can fall asleep as insomnia, try to concentrate your soon as his headrests upon the pilmind on your hands and feet, relaxing all of your muscles as if you mental which keep people from intend to fall apart: If you can suc sleeping or from getting rest even cessfully imagine that your arms and legs are dead weights and that if they do sleep. Most of these can sleep is gradually approaching from be traced to some type of toxin or your extremities, you will find that the you will fall asleep within a very short time. These methods are

One of the most frequently used much more satisfactory and perstimulants which prevents sleep is manently wholesome than to depend coffee when taken late at night. upon sleeping powders which are Wrong combinations of food, leading brain and nerve sedatives. to intestinal gas, is another type of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The next time that you suffer (Sunbathing) from insomnia which you know is

Question:-K. I. F. asks:-"How due to worry or mental causes, just and when should one take a sur tap your abdomen and see if it is not ballooned out with gas. This | bath? How long should one remain type of sleeplessness can almost al- in the sun at the very beginning ways be overcome by the use of a and should any clothing be worn Answer:-A sunbath should warm drink followed by a fairly taken entirely nude and the body warm enema. Once the intestinal tract has been cleared out, and exposed to the direct rays of the sunlight. At this time of the yea much of the gas expelled, a person it is a good plan to start taking ten will be very apt to fall into a reminutes while lying on the back an also while lying face downward. The finest prescription for sleepthe sunbaths are taken daily. crease one minute's exposure

tions of food, and the use of hard each side daily. Salmon)

Question:-Mrs. C. N. S. writes:-"I notice you exclude salmon from preserve our vitality. It gives your list of good proteins. Please advise me why, and in what way, strength to the kidneys and other it is unlike other fish. I am a dis the brain clear. A person who does betic and am very fond of salmo not have enough sleep is liable to re- both fresh and canned and I know tain the systemic poisons in his that most diabetic authorities bar thing Can Be Returned," which re- body, and almost invariably we will as you do, and I would like to know find such a person is constipated or | why and in what way it differs from hundreds of other fish. How al suffers from colds, catarrh, or nervtuna?"

A congestion of blood in the head Answer:-Both salmon and contain large quantities of fat an therefore are a little more difficult avoid this, one should take a few digest than most other fish or le



Victor Hedeen of 37 Hollister all showed the interviewer his stock street is a craftsman along the lines of goods on hand. It seems the vodescribed above. His business is re- cation has two aspects; work for finishing valuable antiques to bring the owners of antiques and for himbeauties of luster and grain self. Shown in its true light, it is

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ing terms.

that I was right."

sorship generally.

hilarating."

but because it draws to its heart

-Agnes Repplier, essayist.

"The best of us are much more

ourselves when we are producing

than when we are taking recrea-

-M. Andre Siegfried, French writer

"It is easy to cry out against cen-

"Europeans are saying today

that Europe is being Americanized.

They are saying it with an air of

-Edward Weeks, writer.

all things that are gay and keen.

dent will remain there but a short he became a pronounced pacifist.

FOLLETTE'S RIPTE

promised action. Then the New England city again forged to the front. Now Baltimore with 789,921, a 7.2 per cent increase over the 1920 cen-

us, takes seventh place from Bos-

LETTER CARRIER IN COURT | Seven fine goods cotton mills New Haven, June 14 - (AP) - New England have approved substitute | nlan Clifton Gardin

NEW ENGLAND MERGER

New York, June 14 - (AP)

her fall and consequent invalidism.

gress.

trip in the west.

Although Secretary Davis changed to a stag affair his belated Cabinet dinner for the President, there still are many dinner parties

in the offing at which both men and

It was a birthday luncheon arrang-

ed for Mrs. James A. Frear, wife of

another Wisconsin Representative,

by the house chef was the center of

admiration. Representative Cooper

has served eighteen terms in Con-

Vice President Curtis still is oc-

Mrs. Gann, who favors light colors

in warm weather, wore an ensemble

of white crepe, her coat showing

very fine lengthwise tucks, her skirt

the usual longer hem lines, her hat

of white crepe, her handbag and

not standardized productive effort of the wood so that they may grace the stately mansions of the rich that counts in this game, rather, an or humble cottage room. For 42 intimate knowledge of what is to years he has been handling, selling be done according to the old standand making furniture. He gives in ards and then to do it in that mantoday's story a review of his ex- ner, regardless of the time to be periences from the time he landed spent. in this country from North Sweden

as a boy of 18 up to the present WORKER MUST IMITATE time.

EARLY AMERICAN MUCH SOUGHT AFTER

EARLY everyone is familiar thing can be done with wood, but and then our work will be switched with the early American fur- the usual procedure is to imitate niture so much sought after the supposed original condition with-

these days. Observers and connois- out adding or detracting from its seurs have seen these beautiful natural beauty. It is the job of the models respindent in their rich, cabinet maker to so work with his LOCAL GIRL GRADUATES ished, in as near the original connished home, contrasting with the

other modern furnishings with an dition as possible. Many of the best models of furair of royal rank and degree. The well-worn structure is solid and per- niture are found covered with heavy fect in every detail, and leaves a dauby coats of paint, entirely in lasting impression of other days and contrast with the maker's intention. of other happy home of pre-modern When these fine models were made, paints and varnishes were unknown, but the fine grains on the woods comforts.

Where did these old designs originate and how were they thus pre- were brought out by laborious rubserved for posterity?. What is the bing and oiling. reason back of the widespread de-

mand for old furniture? The story True, they were still strong in entire surface. It has survived, they were made, but were thus cannot be done today." thrown aside to await the journeyman cabinet-maker. And somehow he was asked. he never arrived and these old "Only, that the old time workmen craftsman of another century.

The world in its tremendous rush from place to place and especially Tufts. She will leave for France towards civilization did not fail to in the old country, lived with the during the summer where after preappreciate the work of the old family while they made the various liminary study and travel she will masters whether it be literature or articles of furniture out of lumber teach English to the French school art, science or handicraft. They well seasoned for this purpose. The children at Chateau Thierry, which came to appreciate the works of result was a painstaking job and a is only about two hours' drive from Hepplewaite, Chippendale Sheraton product that has lasted for cen- Paris. and others of the craft and a per- turies. Machine furniture has not It will be of especial interest to

Prices at first, were within rea- the hand-made products. sonable limits but with the advancing years and the scarcity of good MODERN TOOLS NOW specimens, the prices for all old AID CABINET MAKER THE HEDEEN workshop is lined

types soared. And so it has come to mean a substantial business for the man that knows his antiques and his tools. For him it is a nice, clean, quiet ing about. Rows of shaves, chisels, business, usually prevailing and a and drills, all hand-operated, all havgenuine reverence in the work of ing their special place in the antique trade are arrayed above the emulating these old craftsmen. long work bench. Paints, oils and

LANDS IN AMERICA YEAR OF BIG BLIZZARD

LANDED in this country

a cabinet-maker and repair man. There was much fine work to be



Victor Hedeen

THE ORIGINAL ARTICLE

HERE are many things to con-sider in the work of an anon till there are no antiques left tique re-finisher. Almost any-

Old Masters Best

with many tools that the ob-

server knows little or noth-

years of my life in this work and can't change now."

FROM TUFTS MONDAY

Miss Barbara Bendall to Go to France to Teach After Leav- close of Congress. The vice presi- the United States entered the war ing College.

Miss Barbara Bendall, daughter

"I find in my work that the old of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall of become the afternoon meeting place nated for president by the Progresof these old objects were found hid- crafstmen are not excelled by any Chestnut street, who will be gradufor society on those days when the sive party and received nearly 5,den away under cob-webby eaves of the present time," admitted Mr. ated on Monday from Tufts college, war department polo team plays its 000,000 votes in the ensuing elecin rural homes and many were Hedeen. "Take the veneers, for ex- Medford, Mass., has received the apfound in the dusty, dark recesses of ample. There's an old Empire side- pointment to teach English at seen there a few days ago accom- year his son. Robert M. La Follette, pungent shed chambers, thrown board, over 100 years old. There Chateau Thierry, France. This is a panied by Mrs. Robert Foy, Miss was elected to fill his unexpired aside because of a broken round or was but one "bubble," or raising of rare honor since only four American Anne Randolph and Miss Mary Ran- term, and has since served. leg or perhaps a broken top or leg. the veneer work, to be found on the girls and two English girls are dolph who recently resigned as chosen each year. During her col-White House social secretary. Conparts due to the fine workmanship through many hands, these 100 lege career Miss Bendall has majorducted by Major J. M. Eager, the and well-seasoned lumber of which years. Workmanship of that type cd in French and English and is well party arranged chairs under the qualified to fill the position to which sheltering branches of a tree on the side of the field and watched the

"What is the reason for this?" she has been called. Miss Bendall was graduated with the class of 1925 from the local High chairs and tables, lowboys and high- were not so concerned with time, school. She returned for post-graduboys have awaited the hand of the as they were with the quality of the ate work in 1926 and in the fall of final product," answered Mr. He- that year matriculated at Jackson "The old workmen traveled College, the women's school at

ceptible rush for collection was on. the beauty or lasting qualities of Manchester people to know that Miss Bendall's school will be at the "Community House of Friendliness,

so called by Rev. Dr. Julian Wadsworth, formerly of Manchester who

Newark, N. J., -June 14-(AP) Thomas A. Edison, returning today from his winter vacation in Fort Myers, Fla., said he would support In-Rep. Franklin W. Fort for the Republican senate nomination in next Tuesday's primary elections "be-At times more cause he is a dry. Mr. Edison was sunburned and looking healthy from his winter so-

journ.

KILLED BY FALL

ton, present population 775,729, a

On June 14, 1855, Robert M. La 3.6 per cent increase. St. Louis re-Follette, lawyer and statesman, was mained sixth with 817,334.

women will be guests. To show that women as well as men are capable born at Primrose, Wis. of entertaining alone. Mrs. Henry He was graduated from the cities now is certain as follows-Allen Cooper, wife of the veteran University of Wisconsin, studied New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, representative from Wisconsin, gave law there, and was admitted to the Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. large and particularly well ara large and particularly went at bar in 1880. After serving as a Louis, Baltimore, Boston and Pittsdistrict attorney of the Dane Coun- burgh. private dining room at the Capitol.

ty he was elected to Congress, where, as a member of the Ways RUMANIAN CABINET and Means Committee, he helped and a fine huge birthday cake baked draft the McKinley tariff bill. In

1901 he was elected governor of Wisconsin, but resigned on being elected to the United States Senate. Bucharest, June 14- (AP)- A He was re-elected for three succeednew Rumanian Cabinet has been

formed with M. Maniu as premier. La Follette made important con-The new Cabinet contains several cupying his suite at the Mayflower tributions toward railroad regulaprevious ministers including George hotel, with its fine outlook over the tion and other public reforms and G. Mironescu.

south end of the city and its never came to be regarded as one of the Members of the Cabinet as anceasing breezes. It is the intention ablest debaters in the Senate. In nounced are:

of Mr. and Mrs. Gann and the vice | March, 1917, he led the historic fili-Prime Minister-Juliu Maniu. president to make their contemplat- buster against authorizing Presi-Vice Premier-M. Vajdovojvod. ed change to the comfortable Gann dent Wilson to arm merchant ships Justice-M. Junian. home in Cleveland Park after the against German submarines. When Foreign Affairs-M. Mironescu. Home Affairs-M. Popovic. Finance-M. Virgi' Madgearu. time, however, before leaving for a To him chiefly was due the in-Commerce-M. Manoilescu. vestigation disclosing the Teapot Agriculture-M. Ion Mihalache. Dome lease irregularities of 1924. War-General Condescu. The Potomac Park polo field has Later in the same year he was nomi-

NEW ENGLAND BUSY

practice games. Mrs. Gann was tion. On his death the following Poland Spring, Maine, June 14 -AP) Redeld Proctor of Boston, president of the New England Council, in opening the 19th quarterly meeting of the council today said progressive New England business and industries were using the present period for "energentic preparation rather than mere watchful

waiting." "The value of building contracts awarded in New England in April was 3.3 per cent above the same of 1929" he said in discussing the cur-"I once thought my art more imrent business situation and added portant than love-now I'm not sure this was the first time since July 1929 that the total value of building -Rosa Ponsella, opera singer. contracts in a given month was "It is not because the city is big. greater than in the same month of

the previous year."

letter carrier in the local post office, was given a suspended sen-tence of three months today by step is expected to be taken for The relative rank of the first ten Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the U. least 90 days pending examination S. District Court on a charge of stealing letters. He realized about \$68 from the New York banking house will make thefts it was charged but made restitution after his arrest.

sideration it was learned in bank of the financial structure of the companies. Following the audit a decision as to whether it will f nance the consolidation. The name of the seven mills were withheld.

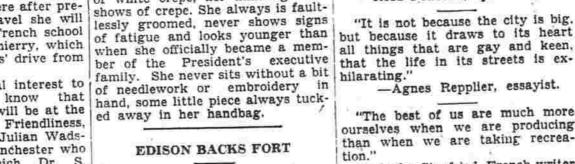


BEDDING PLANTS

CONTRACTOR OF CONT

Now is the time to plant your flower beds and boxes with good sturdy plants. All our bedding plants are either transplanted or pot grown. You will find our prices on the following plants very reasonable.

fatalism and distaste, expressing a stains all have their particular place attendance. No charge is made for He declined to discuss his sentiment compounded of fear, cuin this connection, but not without Petunias any service rendered. The memorial Draecena does not receive anything from the experiments with rubber in the riosity, scorn and admiration." Astermums expert knowledge of their uses. -Nathaniel Peffer, author. Sanding, for many years the Sweet Allysum Board of Foreign Missions and is at south, but Mrs. Edison said ma-Fuchia Phlox from Sweden in 1888 - the drudge of the cabinet industry, has present financed, according to Direc- chinery, apparatus and plants were year of the big blizzard," be- been lightened with the invention of tor Wadsworth by special gifts from being shipped to west Orange for Geraniums TWO DIVORCEE Begonias Salvia gan Mr. Hedeen. "I went directly small motor-sanders for use on flat continuation of experiments. those who appreciate its worth. to Springfield and worked at my surfaces. Much of the fine work is Heliotrope Mr. and Mrs. Bendall and their Bridgeport, June 14-(AP)-Har-Calendulas trade, cabinet-making in Spring- still done by hand, consuming the Scabiosa old J. Barrett, Darien short story son Winston will leave for Boston field and Holyoke. Later, I worked greater part of the time spent in tomorrow, to be present at the bac-PHONE OFFICIAL RETIRED. writer, was granted a divorce today Lantana Cannas Verbena in Hartford in the State Library as beautifying the old pieces. calaureate and commencement from Joyce Alexander Barrett, and New London, June 14 - (AP) Pieces in Demand Edwin C. Ford, for 43 years man- Ruth Merriman Schichting, also of Larkspur exercises. Coleus Asked what pieces are in demand ager of the New London Exchange Darien was given a divorce from Vinca done in the big library and it had by collectors and dealers in anof the Southern New England Tele- Harry C. Schichting, artist, by Lobelia Cosmos to be done right. No makeshift tiques, Mr. Hedeen said that the phone Co., retired today. J. N. Judge Peasley in Superior Court. Zinnia work can ever be done where many early American types were the most The actions were interlocked, each Pelargonium Cuphea people are around constantly to see sought after. it as in the public buildings. "Lowboys and highboys are al-"When I worked for the Travel-ers Insurance Co.; in the same ca-are rare, as are nearly all sorts of the travel of thet time of the travel of the trav New Britain, June 14-(AP) ers insurance Co.; in the same ca- are rare, as are nearly all sorts of today when he fell down a flight of quarters to succeed Mr. Ford. He proceedings were started. pacity and remained in that place for three years. I moved to Man-chester and built my home here on Hollister street, where I have lived for the past nine years. Several years ago I decided to start out for myself and built this shop, in the back yard, and I am glad I did. I Anderson Greenhouses & Flower Shop Phone 8686 153 Eldridge Street, AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY A



is in charge, but which Dr. S. Parkes Cadman is said to have called "The Finest War Memorial in Europe." It was founded by the Methodist Episcopal church. struction is given in English, short-

hand and typewriting, sewing, music, drawing, domestic science and gymnastics. than a hundred children are in daily

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 14.

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"Confessional," a one-act play by incival Wilde, will be the Miniature Theater presentation to be broadcast Saturday night by WJZ and associ-ated stations at 10:30, daylight sav-ing time. The story deals with the conflicting attitudes of the members of a bank cashler's family. His suof a bank casher's family. His su-perior officer has been involved in a deal that has forced the bank to close its doors, and he has been offered a hundred thousand dollars to go on the witness stand and state that he does witness stand that the details of certain conversations that he has heard. Phil Maher's thriller of the Southwest, "The Rustlers of Q. I. Ranch" or "Honeymoon Trail" is to be the featured attraction of Hank Simmon's showboat presentation at 9 o'clock over the Columbia network. The play abounds with cattle thieves and sher-8:30 iffs, and cowboys, and concerns the fate of a thief who was caught with the goods, and the penalty which is 9:00

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10-7:10-Orchestra: old songs. 9:00 8:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00-Dance music (21/2 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-WABC midnight melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30-Studio cameo concert. 8:00-Around the melodeon. 8:30-WJZ programs (21/2 lirs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:15 6:15—Feature piano recital. 7:30 6:30—WABC progs. (314 hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC organ melodies. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 5:30-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 6:00-Vesper organ music. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Saturday Knights prog. 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 9:00-Varlety; orchestra, music 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; team. 11:30 10:30 Amos n Andy, team. 12:00 11:00-Honoluluans music hour. 12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30-Doodlesockers music hour 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Master musicians' hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 lirs.) 9:30-Opery house broadcast. 130 - Opery house broadcast.
145 9:45-Broadway highlights.
135 10:35-Dance music: organist.
100 12:00-Hello, America!
100 1:00-Gene and Glenn, sonrs.
283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
100 5:00-Mother Goose program.
130 5:30-Symphonette; studio hour
15:30-Symphonette; studio hour 6:25-Broadway favorites. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:20 6:30-Sea story and songs. 8:00 7:00-American Legion band. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508,2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:55-Auction bridge lesson.

11:55 10:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Saturday night club. 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 100 11:00-Organ request program, 100 12:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 245.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1350. 7:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) on 10.00_Old Time Singing Schoo 1:30 10:30-Minute men; potpourri. 2:00 11:00-Dance music: organist. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

8:15 7:15-Boys feature hour. 8:30 7:30-New York Hebrew Orphan

Asylum band. 9:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 0:39 9:30-Moscow Art Club revels. 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Moonbeams girls trio. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15-Jesters' feature program. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Jeaters' feature program. 6:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 6:30-WJ2 programs (* 11.7) 7:15-Nature League: smilers, 8:00-Feature variety hour, 8:30-WJZ minstrel show, 9:00-Gentlemen of the Press, 9:30-Studio dance music, 10:30 9:30-Studio dance music 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber hour.

> 7:30-Sipritual singers, tenor. 8:00-Show boat melodrama "Rustlers of Q. I. Barch."

2:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodiez. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00-Soloists, orchestra. 7:15 6:15-Skatch, "The Jameses." 8:00 7:00-Addreas, Merle Thorpe. 8:30 7:30-Musical movie show. 9:00 8:00-Arthur Pryor's band. 0:00 9:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Bone Sisters feam. 8:30 9:00 11:00 10:00-Ponce Sisters, team. 11:15 10:15-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:15-Male quartet; soprano. 5:45-Prohibition poll program. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-The Dryads' concert. 6:15 6:30-Baritone, male quartet. 7:00-Circus comic skit. music. 7:15-Drama, 'The Wonder Dog 8:15 8:15 7:15—Drama, 'The Wonder Dog' 8:30 7:30—Silver Flute narrative. 9:00 8:00—Vocal soloist, piano duo. 9:15 8:15—Sketch, "Cub Reporter." 9:30 8:30—Minstiel men's frolic. 10:00 9:30—Blay, "Confessional." 11:00 10:00—Slumber music nour. 12:00 11:00—Weede-Meyer's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—500. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour.. 8:30 7:30—Feature entertainment. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00 6:00—Afnos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Far North messages. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-Male quartet; dance music 6:35-Studio recital hour. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 1:00 WLAT Programs (a Ha 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1050, 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Eastman Music School. 10:30 9:30-WJZ theater drama. 10:30 9:30 WJ2 Interfor Games 11:00 10:00-Supper dance music 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:57 11:57-Time: weather: markets. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:15 6:15-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Boulevard of dreams. 11:15 10:15-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00-National irs: talk. 7:40 6:40-Popular music hits. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00 6:00-County Mayo boys. 7:15 6:15-Educational addresses

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00-Mischa Raginsky's orch. 5:80-Talk, Mark Hellinger. 6:00-Crockett Mountaineers. 6:15-Rance orchestra, songs. 7:00-Educational features.

10:00 9:00-David Mendoza's orch. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodier.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-W68, ATLANTA-740. 6:30-Orchestra; music hour. 7:30-NBC programs (2% hts.) 11:15 10:15-Bay State boys. 11:30 10:30-NBC programs (11/2 nrs.)

in 1925.

1:00 12:00-Transcontinental program. 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 9:00-Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. coundians 11:45 10:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770.

8:30 7:30-Centerville band concent. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; Hell box. 0:00 9:00-WABC theater program. 10:00 1:00 12:00-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1150. 8:00 7:00-Orch; lessons, songs. 9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 \$:00-Studio players' program. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20 11:20-Feature band concert. 11:30 10:30-Symphony orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Dance music (214 hrs.)

12:00 11:00-Dance music (5% mer.)
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-370.
8:00 7:00-Little German band.
8:15 7:15-Hiram's harmonica club.
8:30 7:30-Popular music; singers.
11:00 10:00-Old Mountain sings.
11:10 10:10-Barn dance music. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WABC show boat drama. 0:45 9:45-Orchestra; plano music. 1:30 10:30-Amos 'u' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45-Concert, dance orchestras, 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 1:45 12:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-83C. 301.2-KUA, DENVER-SSC 11:30 10:30-Amos'n' Andy, comediane 12:00 11:00-Studio music hours. 12:30 11:30-Sunday school lesson. 1:00 12:00-Musical show; story. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. (8:00 7:00-Rocking Chair music. 8:30 7:30-NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610, 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45-Three dance orchestras. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 10:00-Male trio, accordianist. 2:00 11:00-NBC musical program. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra; mixed quartet. 1:30 12:30-Orch; midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810, 8:00 7:00-Barlow's dance orchestra. 8:45 7:45-WABC progs. (214 hts.) 11:00 10:00-Five dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:00-Tales never told. 2:00 1:00-Musical melodrama. 2:30 1:30-Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1113. 6:45-Melodies: glee club. (13) 6:55-Melodies; giee Club.
 8:20 7:30-WEAF progs. (212 hrs.)
 11:00 10:00-Choral Chib concert.
 12:00 11:00-Old Virginia fiddlers.
 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00 10:00-Studio musical hour. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 6:00 6:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance frolic. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 8:10 7:10-Juliette Armenaki, colora 8:00 7:00-Male quartet's recital. 9:00 8:00-Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00-Your heur league. tura soprano: Vincent Pesce, baritone. 293.1-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 5:00-Twilight music hour. 8:00-Moonlight cabaret concert 10:30 9:30-Harmonica; music team. 11:30 10:30-Harmonica; music team. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 11:45 10:45-Orchestra: guitar, songa-1:35 12:35-Barn dance music. 11:00 10:00-Studio dance music. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 7:15 6:15-Washington College pro-6:15-Washington College prog.

"Bitter Sweet," Coward; Danny Deever, Damrosch; I Never WEDDINGS FEATURE having made his debut over the air! Dreamt, Ellis. As a concert composer-planist Mr. Guilbault is well known 8:00-Dixies Circus. throughout the New England states 8:15-Burgess Nature League.

among French-Americans. He has 8:45-Peter Schuyler Smilers. been a resident of Lowell 18 years. 9:00-Gilbert and Barker Variety Hour, 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels -Tom English, Old-Time Minstrel When the Bees Are in the Hive;

scores.

Tom English, knight of minstrel-Leave the Purty Gals Alone; All Aboard for Dublin; Believe Me; sy, will make his bow before the audience of WTIC again this evening Dan Dan Danuel; The Sea Is the at 7 o'clock. Tom says that the Home for Me; It's Good Old Picvarieties have vanished from the nic Time. picture and that vaudeville is fast fading away, thus leaving only the 10:00-Bulova time. 10:01-American Legion Convenradio for the blackface minstrel. tion Flag Day Observance.

A headliner in his day and a "wow" wherever he went, Tom Eng- 11:00-Longines time. lish, New Britain (Conn.) septuage- 11:01-Champion Weatherman. narian minstrel, has memories rich 11:03-Sport Digest; baseball in experience and in the ups and downs common to men and women 11:08-Kozak Radiogram. who devote their lives to the enter- 11:09-Slumber music. tainment of the public. His first WARD'S DEMONSTRATES burnt-cork appearance took place at Miner's Bowery in 1879. Eight years later, with a fellow-player as a lifetime partner, a tour was made of the British Isles. After returning to this country, there started a tour of the United States and Canada. Later a return trip was made to England, and then followed a tour of South Africa and Australia. Crossing the Pacific homewardbound, another tour of America was made, starting at San Francisco. On a fourth trip abroad, they played in England, Germany and South Africa. Then they settled in Surrey, England, but when Mrs. English died six years later, he returned to this country. Ten years ago, he essayed another stage appearance, but of late he has been confining

his minstrelsy to broadcasts from the Travelers station. Sunday, June, 15, 1930 E. D. S. T. P. M. guest soloist; 9:25-Baseball Scores. 9:30-Lester Green, the Wizard of Prospect. 9:45-Austin Organ Recital-Carl McKinley. 10:15-Studebaker Champions -NBC. 10:45-Songs without Words. 11:00-Time: Weather,

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" Norman Cloutier, Director; Tony Sacco, soloist. 12:00 Midn .- Silent.

wives, a special price will be made F. Degner 3d, which took place in on all sizes of Windsor cookers dur- the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Organist of International Reputation in New Organ Series church. The reception which foling all of next week. Carl McKinley of the faculty of lowed was held in the Louis XVI the New England Conservatory of ballroom of the Park Lane, trans-Music, whose career has been a rec-CHENEYS NEW YORK formed into a veritable garden with ord of achievement on both sides of masses of spring flowers. the Atlantic, will be introduced as OFFICE RE ARRANGED At this ceremony the bride wore the star of 3 series of organ reher mother's wedding gown of ivory citals to be broadcast at 9:45 o'clock moire satin with insertions of old A general rearrangement of the rose point lace and carried a boueach Sunday evening beginning tonight from Station WTIC. McKinley was born in Maine. 35 New York selling offices of Cheney quet of white roses. Her maid ci years ago, and is a graduate of Har- Brothers, where 380 persons are em- honor was costumed in Delphinium vard University and of the music of ployed has been affected recently, it blue with a wide-brimmed horsehair Knox College, Illinois. In 1917 his is stated in the current issue of hat to match. work as organist in Hartford at- Cheney Silk News. The Dress Goods Miss Gladys Rockefeller, Miss tracted the attention of "Roxy." department remains on the first Lydia Ahles and the other bridal atfamous theater magnate, who en- floor, as the lay-out here has not tendants wore gowns of pale pick gaged him as organist of the Capi- been changed. On the second floor chiffon and matching hats, and cartol Theater on Broadway. In 1927 are grouped all the selling depart- ried shower bouquets of pink roses he was awarded a fellowship in the ments except the Dress Goods sales- and delphinium. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, room and the Decorative Upholstery under the patronage of which he selling rooms, which have been mov-Almost everyday has seen a co!went to Paris to study with the re- ed to a separate place on Madison lection from Manhattan's smart nowned Nadia Boulanger. He gave avenue at 53rd street. The Cravat, world at the races in Belmont Park. recitals in France, Italy, Austria, Velvet, and Yarn selling depart-Even the rain which peppered the and Germany. While in Germany, he ments are on the second floor. stands and track on one occasion received a special appointment as The Executive officers are on the student director of the Munich third floor. Also the headquarters recently failed to deter their enthusiasm, or drive them from the of the "line planners" who plot what track. Opera. materials are to be manufactured They arrived in sunshine, attired at the plant. The Market and WBZ-WBZA in organdies and white flannels only Product Analysis Department and Saturday, June 14 to be deluged by a downpower and the Sales Promotion Department are on this floor along with the stock hour later. But society-equal to P. M. room for the Upholstery and De- the occasion spread newspapers 1:15-Montgomery Ward. 1:17-Agricultural Market report. corative fabrics and a cutting room. over its new cheapeaux and went on 1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist. The fourth floor contains the Art | watching the races. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. Department and the Credit, Ac-2:30-Goods News. Meanwhile affairs are growing incounting, Mailing, and Clerical de-2:35-Band of a Thousand Melodies. creasingly active in summer resorts partments. 3:00-Classic Gems. and more of society's members are 3:30-Chicago Serenade. taking up permanent headquarters WOMAN DRIVER FINED 4:00-Stock and curb closings. Hartford, June 14-(AP)- Mrs. out of town for the summer. 4:30-To Be Announced. Eva La Flamme Clancey, 23, who Polo has gripped Southampton's interest and each morning some of was arrested here a few weeks ago

SEASON IN SOCIETY

York's Smart Folk New Dash Between Churches and Field Sports.

Thursday the yachts were all in New York, June 14 .- (AP)-It's gala attire for the annual regatta orange blossom time for Park of the New York Yacht Club, with avenue this week. One flower- Vincent Astor's "Normahal," Cor- York City, was instantly killed last decked satin-costumed-wedding has nelius Whitney's "Adventure" and night when the motor car he was followed another around the clock J. P. Morgan's new three million and around the country as though dollar "Corsair" prominent in the the fashionables were bent on liv- fleet.

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take place.

the Army Relief Society.

ing up to the adage-"June is the month of brides." Between times society has dashed

NEW PRESSURE COOKER back and forth from the races at Belmont Park to polo games in Southampton and the ever-popular garden parties on Long Island and

> A romance which blossomed during the past debutante season

A demonstration of the Windsor reached a climax Wednesday when Pressure cooker at the Montgomery Miss Katrinka van Courtlandt Suy-Ward store all next week by fac- dam, a member of one of Manhattory representative, John M. Fiske, tan's old Dutch families, became bids fair to be a source of enlight- the bride of Frederick Roelker. St. Thomas' church was transwives in connection with the prep- formed into a bower of flowers for aration of an economical meal dur- the ceremony, the edifice being banked with shaggy white peonies Mr. Fiske will demonstrate the and Shafta daisies against a backapproved cooker, each day in the ground of cybotium ferns and main store from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., palms.

and will distribute samples of the The bride wore a gown of creamcolored satin, draped in simple lines meal cooked to store visitors. This new method of food prepara- with a full court train and a volumin-9:00-Orchestral Gems - Moshe tion is approved by Good House- ous veil of tulle and rose point Paranov, director; Irene Kahn, keeping Institute and the U.S. De- lace falling over her blonde hair. partment of Agriculture and is Her bouquet was a large cluster of recommended as a safe way to cold- lilies of the valley and white orpack foods, especially meats and chids.

Her matron and maid of honor non-acid vegetables. By the Windsor Pressure cooking were costumed in summery frocks method, cheap cuts of meat can be of yellow chiffon and wide-brimmed cooked over one burner, turned low, horsehair hats of the same shade, including in preparation all of the while the bridesmaids were attired ingredients necessary for a full alike in gowns of pale green chifmeal with but one-third the cost of fon and chapeaux verts. other methods. Foods cooked in

Another colorful wedding which this manner are tender and juicy, society attended recently was that retaining all its natural flavors. As a special inducement to house- of Miss Faustine Monroe and Jona

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of the colony may be seen swinging one sees milady wearing a beret --mallets and racing polo ponies over one of those close-fitting tam-aa large field near the estate of shanter-like hats so easily converted to both sports and formal wear. Colonel Henry H. Rogers.

The trial races Wednesday and In crisp taffeta, soft felt or knitted Thursday in which three cup do- straws the bright little hats can be fender candidates - Enterprise, shaped to the head to fit the mood Whirlwind and Weetamoe-compet- of the wearer. Many smart women ed in the Sound waters of Glen have had them developed in a Cove attracted a fleet of society's dozen different shades to adapt most palatial yachts to the waters of them to formal wear. Princesa the Sound. Almost every yacht Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst and Mrs. owner entertained guests during the Harry Sinclair are among those

two day meet with house-parties at sponsoring the mode. the large estates for which the north shore of Long Island is fa-

NEW YORK MAN KILLED.

Fredericton, N. B., June 14 -(AP)-Walter H. Vivier of New driving left the road seventeen miles west of Fredricton on the Woodstock highway.

Vivier was a commercial travel-

Next week the fashionables will return to town for at least two days ler. Miss Jean Drew, of Milford, -Friday and Saturday-when the Maine, a passenger in the car, is in military tournament, which has a hospital here with painful inbeen substituted for the annual gar- juries. Her condition is not conden party, at Governors island will sidered serious.

A sham battle, realistically stag-ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE. ed Indian attack upon a covered

wagon train of pioneer days of the Los Angeles, June 14 - (AP) -"Redskins" by a detachment of Billie Dove, screen actress, is seekwest, and subsequent routing of the United States soldiers will be fea- ing a divorce from Irvin V. Willat, tures of the tournament. Mrs. Han- motion picture producer, to whom son E. Ely, wife of General Ely of she was married in 1923.

Governors island, heads the com-Her complaint charges extreme committee in charge of the enter- cruelty. She says she desires no tainment, which will be given for alimony, but asks that her maiden the benefit of the local chapter of name, Lillian Boseny, be restored. There are no children or commun-

Wherever one goes these days ity property.



Factory Representative to Be Here All Next Week; Is Ex-Westchester estates. tremely Economical.

ment to many Manchester houseing the summer months.

6:00 5:00-Soprano, orchestra; tenor. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

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6:00 7:00 7:30 8:30 9:00 9:15

10:00

Sunday, June 15.

Compositions by Romberg will 111 the half-hour which WEAF and assothe half-hour which WEAF and asso-clated stations have arranged to be broadcast Sunday night at 9:15, day-light saving time. James Melton, tenor, who will be featured artist of the hour has chosen for his solos "Will You Remember?" from "The New Moon." "Auf Wiederschn" from "The Blue Paradise," and One Alone" from "The Desert Song." Dur-Alone" from "The Desert Song." Dur-ing the same nour the orchestra, un-der the direction of Josef Pasternack; der the direction of Josef Pasternack, will interpret such well known melo-dies as "Stout Hearted Men." ex-cerpts from "Blosom Time" and "The Student Frince," and "Silver Moon" J from "My Maryland." A Russian I fantasy with Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra, Mme Florence Stern, vio-linist; Eli Spicak, baritone, and Mme. Dora Boshoer, soprano, will be neard during the "Around the Samovar" hour which WABC and the Columbia erbain will radiate at 10:30, daylight chain will radiate at 10:30, daylight saving time. The hour will open with the folk song "Dubinouschka." and will close with the baritone solo. "Spring Will Come Again" by Eli Spivak.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Lewis' concert orchestra. 6:00 8:15-Madden's concert orch. 9:10-Soprano and baritone. 10 S10-S0prano and barlone.
 30 9:30-WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.
 30 6:00-Evening music reveries.
 30 6:30-Soprano, violinist, pianist.
 30 7:00-WJZ mixed quartet.
 315 7:15-Baltimoreans dance orch. 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet.
7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
9:30—Morning church service.
6:30—Preshyterian service.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
9:00—Studio musical programs (2 nrs.)
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Secondary Eastern Stations. 325,9-WWJ. DETROIT-820. 8:00 7:00-Dance music, artists. 8:80 7:30-WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:00 7:00-Talk. soprano. tenor. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 9:15 8:15-WEER music hour. 0:15 9:15-Good-will dance orch. 2:15.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:45 7:45-WABC progs. (2¼ hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

-contralto-Guest Artist. WTIC PROGRAMS 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil- heard again in a recital from WTIC lian Taft. Fravelers Broadcasting Service 6:15-News: Time. Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M strel. Saturday, June 14, 1980 ty. 1:30-Baseball Scores. E. D. S. T. 7:85-Broadway Favorites. 1:00-Newscasting; Weather. \$:00-Silent. 1:10-The High Steppers-NBC. Louis-Napolean Guilbault, of Low-

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance ensemble. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:45 \$:45-Studio musical program. Leading DX Stations (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 05.2-WSB, ATLANTA-40, 7:00-NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 8:45-Studio music hours (1 hr) 9:45-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:15-Orchestra; Bright Spot. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-Sou. 2:30-Conclave of nations. 4:00 3:00-Cathedral music hour. 5:00 4:00-Toscha Seldel, violinist. 1:15 12:15-Iris Wilkins, organist. with Adele Vasa, soprand 293.3-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:45 8:45-Three dance orchestras. 10:45 9:45-WEAF Sabbath songs. 6:30-Presbyterian service 5:00-Crooner, contralto, trio. 5:30-Columbia string symphony 6:00-Tenor, contralto, tenor, 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-Kapin CHICAGO-870. 11:45 10:45-Dance music (2 hrs.) :00-Organ music; tenor. :45-Aduress; Lake's band. 7:45-Chic Sale, humorist. 8:00-Famous ballad hour. 9:00-Will Regers, humorist. 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music. 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch: music. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 9:30-Russian village music. 0:00-Back Home Tabernacle 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:00-Old (imer, concert music, 7:30-Nighthawks; piano music, 8:15-WEAF progs. (1) hrs.) 8:00-Feature music hour. 12:00 11:00-Hawallan music, readings. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies. 8:00 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 2:00-Jewish feature hour. 3:00-National Sunday forum. 10:45 9:45-Houselops; Symphony. 11:20 10:20-Three dance orchestras. 4:00-Quartet, instrumentalists 5:00-Catholic address, choir. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670 6:00-Big Brother Club, drama. 7:30-Sunday Evening club. 8:00-Planist; concert music. 8:30 9:00 6:30-Theater musical hour. 7:30-Choral orchestra, solos. 11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15—Orchestra: Bible readings 11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 8:15-James Melton, tenor. 45-Women's octet, teno". 9:45 8:45-Women's octet, teno.".
10:15 9:15-Champion dance orch,
10:45 9:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 10:15-Russian Cathedral choir.
11:45 10:45-Nylophonist and plaulst.
393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.
2:00 1:00-Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 2:00-Friendly hour, address.
4:00 3:00-Southland Negro octet.
4:30 3:30-Marimba band, baritone. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 6:00-WEAF historical sketch. 7:30 6:30-Concert, poem music 8:30 7:30-String music, singers. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00-WARC programs (4 Lrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 12:15 11:15-Pilgrims; baritone solos. 1:00 12:00-Music hour; talk. 1:00 1:00-Concert Jewels' music. 4:00-Twilight reveries hour, 5:00-Oriental echoes; tenor. 1:00 1:00-Concert Jewas Inst. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 brs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00 8:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio feature concert. 5:00-Oriental echoes; tenor. 5:30-Lew White organ recital. 6:00-"El Tango Romantico." 6:30-Fred Waldner, tevor, orch. 7:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble. 7:14-Spanish ensemble; songs. 8:15-Ballad opera, "Yoeman of the Guard." 2:00 11:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 2:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—String trio, tenor. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 5:45 8:45—Shakespeare's drama, "Marchant of Venice." 0:45 9:45—South Sea Islanders, tenor 1:15 10:15—Contralto; reminiscences, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980, 7:30-Orchestra: soloists. 9:00-Studio musical program -30-Concert ensemble recital 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 11:00 10:00-Presbyterian services. 11:30 12:30-Memorial Park program. 2:00 1:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00 3:00-Carnegie Hall organist. 5:00 4:00-Presbyterian service. 6:00 5:00-Artists; WJZ concert. 7:00 6:00-Episcopal Church services 6:00 5:00-Episcopal Church services 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 333.1-WJAA, JACKSONVILLE-SU., 8:30 7:30-Evening church service, 0:15 9:15-Studio dance orchestra.
0:45 9:45-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.)
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
9:15 8:15-WEAF feature artists.
0:15 9:15-Guest artist's program.
1:15 10:15-Ballironm dance orchestra. 0:15 9:15-Guest artist's program. 1:15 10:15-Ballroom dance orchestra 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:45 10:45-Symphonette: players. 1:00 12:00-Concert; violin recital. 2:00 1:00-Concert orchestra. blues 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 1:00 10:00-Lutheran Church service. 1:00 12:00-Pilgrims: Spanish dreams. 1:45 12:45-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 1:43 12:43-WEAF progs. (3'2 http:// 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 10:45 9:45-Trinity morning service. 2:30 1:30-I. B. S. A. Greek hour. 9:00 8:00-Fireside instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30-Theater organ recital. 10:00 9:00-Russian string quartet. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3'2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Billy Hays' orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 11:00 10:00-Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00-Musical progs. (2'4 hrs.) 3:30 2:30-WJZ programs (2'4 hrs.) 5:45 4:45-Pianist: popular music. 6:39 5:30-WJZ programs (4'4 hrs.) 3:5.-WGY, SCHENECTADY-750. 11:00 10:00-Union College chapel. 2:00 1:00-Violin. piano: musicale. 8:00 2:00-Organist: studio music. 4:00 3:00-WEAF progs. (7'4 hrs.) 5:00 1:00-WEAF progs. (7'4 hrs.) 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-220. 10:00 9:00-Studio feature concert. 10:15 9:15-Seelbach concert quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-Mayhew Lake's band. 8:30 7:30-WABC progs. (414 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Studio dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:15-Secred Wusic Soncert. 7:15-Sacred music Concert. 7:45-Concert orchestra, tenor. 8:15-WEAF feature concert. 9:15 8:15-WEAF feature concert.
9:45 8:45-Christian Church service.
10:45 9:45-WEAF hymn sing.
309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.
9:15 8:15-WEAF musical program.
10:15 9:15-Craig's Symphony orch.
379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.
11:15 10:15-Champion dance music.
12:15 11:15-Mixed quartet: Pilgrims.
1:30 12:30-Bem's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations. 359.4-WEBM, CHICAGO-770, \$:00 8:00-WABO progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:00 13:00-Nutty Club dance prog. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 7:30-Concert ensemble; arlists, 8:00-Biblical dramatic events. 9:00-Orchestra music.

ell, Mass., composer-pianist, will be

at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon. The

program will be another of those distinction arranged by the station 6:30-Merriman Symphonette. 7:00-Tom English, Old-Time Minfor its day-time audience. Mr. Guilbault was heard in a recital from WTIC more than a year ago, and he has performed for listeners from :20-Talk by Dr. Robert P. Knapp auspices Hartford Medical Socieother New England radio stations Louis-Napolean Guilbault in Recital

5:00-Dickin-Streeter' Organ. 5:30-Blue Aces 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Kozak Radiogram. 6:04-Eddie Welch's Orchestra. 6:20-Sport Digest: baseball scores. 6:30-Singing the Blues. 6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons. :00-Bulova time. 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. :30-Fuller Man-Blue Skies, Ber-

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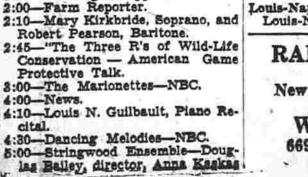
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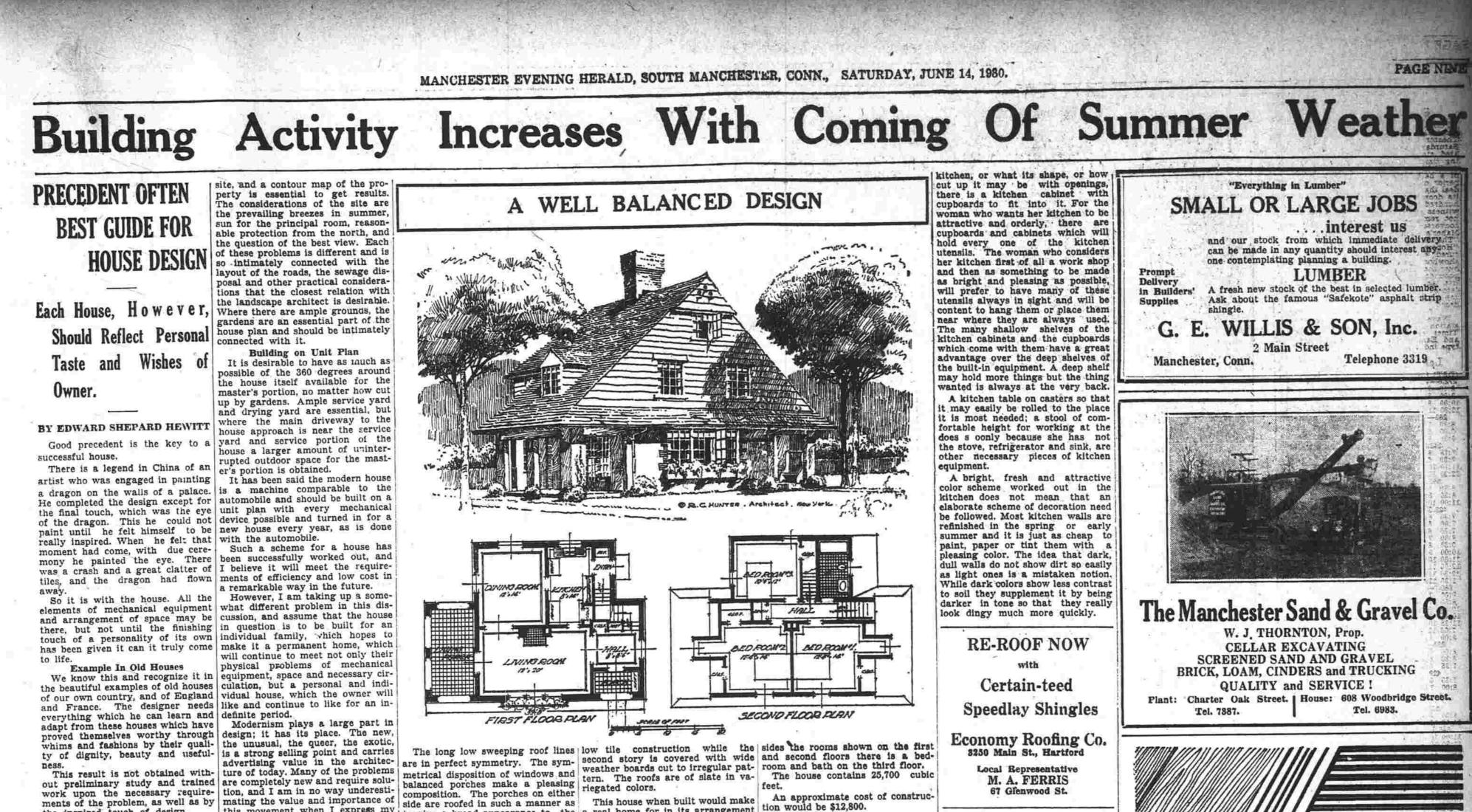






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thing else" is what is required. tive importance. It may well be that the requirements are impossible. All the rooms lation of the parts and cannot be which the individuals lead and their in the house cannot have southern satisfactorily resolved into rules. A tastes that it is of first importance exposure. The requirements for bedrooms on the second floor may make his book on "Hambridge's Theory of sion of the house will really meet it considerably larger than the first Dynamic Symmetry" to decide on

floor. A requirement of a low, un- the height of a room when the interrupted roof line may be made width and length have been deterimpossible by the neccessity for mined without knowing the propor- 000 owed her by other countries. tions of the adjacent rooms and windows to light the bedrooms. **Drawing First Plans** what is to be expressed by the room

Then when the list of the owner's itself. requirements have been worked out and written in the form of a memorandum, pantry, dining room, living room, library, porches and service quarters, the relative importance of that the designer of the house can put the emphasis where the owner desires it, and make such necessary sacrifices to give a possible solution of the problem.

The size of the rooms can be best ascertained by the owner comparing actual rooms with which he is familiar. A careful list with dimensions is essential at the start. It may prove on the face of it that the whole house has become larger than can be built for the appropria-

Then it comes to the matter of deciding which rooms can be cut down in size or eliminated, and which rooms are essential. In one DAVID case a large dining room is desired and the living room need not be so large. In another, a very large living room is desired for music and a small dining room is adequate.

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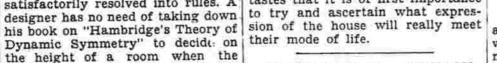
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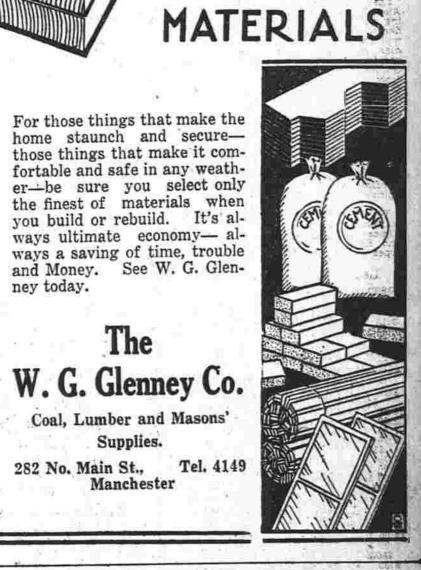
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imagine. Then the mere idea of his marrying Chummy took her breath

"As an old friend, I am entitled to laughter in his eyes-something and fold and and hind firmly. Let hours. When ready to serve re- daily by Lieut. Arnold and passen-

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As she looked at him, she thought "But," she burst out, "aren't you about our relations. We never were his face grew harder still.

and Chummy going to be maried?" engaged to be married. Any such "There is no immediate prospect idea would have been ridiculous. I

of it, as you can see," he answered, was practically starving. She had speaking in an almost hostile tone. quarreled with her relatives, and which hurt her, although she did was living on a pittance. We were 'And when you very good friends. I was awfully assume it in front of other people fond of her. She was one of the assume it in front of other people brightest girls I ever met, and very gain the whole world and lose his it very awkward for me. Moreoer, clever, but there was never any talk own soul?-Matthey 16:26. it is hardly fair to Miss Morley." "Not fair to Chummy!" Judy pathetic. I admired her and loved

cried. She was almost inarticulate. her-yes, loved her in a way-as we dies, the man is dead.-Whittier. To an outsider she might have ap- all did. I knew she was fond of me, peared comic in her surprise. "But of course; but I never knew, I never Chumy loves you with her whole dreamed, that she would take it so

you that she is what she is-be- were startled. you that she is away and left her. "I do hope you'll forgive me for class at the Middlesex hospital Oh. what can you mean?"

a cad. particularly in the eves of know." such a passionate little loyalist as Still Judy was silent. She did not Judy Grant.

"Miss Grant," he said. "it is very he spoke the truth; but it was all painful for me to have to say this, so utterly different from the tragedy but I must, or else I should be sail- with which she had been living. It ing under false colors. I am dread- made it an even worse tragedy. fully sorry about Miss Morley, but "Then you don't love Chummyyou must see that at present the not like a sweetheart?"

idea of mariage in her case is un- "No," he answered; "but I do care how do you know that she would help her all I can." have-even feelings of friendship

toward me?" "Feelings of friendship!" reneat-

she knew you again, it would be a dream now." ed Judy. with all her old love-of course it "Oh, poor Chummy!" cried Judy. How can you think any- in a burst of passion. "I almost hope would!

thing else?" "In those circumstances it would be different." Steyne remarked asked in his ordinary voice: quietly. "If, as you say, I have the misfortune to be in a way respon- night?" sible for Miss Morley's present con-

"I say so!" interrupted Judy in- it so much. Honestly, doesn't she ditiondignantly. "Everybody says so, seem quite happy !"

Ask anybody-Bastien Dumont. Mishael Stone. Tony Leigh-any of them! When you left, she broke a friend. She loves the theater. It her poor heart. She had nothing can do no harm."

left to live for. She just waited for you to come back, and you lenly. "I don't want Chummy to Then she fell ill and miss a treat; and I must come nearly died, and when she got bet- along, because you mightn't know ter she was-what he is now. how to manage her." Everybody knew that it was for "I'll call for you at seven sharp, love of you!" Judy broke off with a and we'll dine at Ticino's, shall we?

sob in her throat. Steyne's eyes were fixed on

Her eyes dropped before his. -that little flower face so lovely despite the cheap vulgarity of its "I don't suppose there's anything make-up. The single-hearted loyal- to forgive," she muttered. "I just ty blazing in the big purple eyes, the thought you were another kind of laughing lips trembling over poor man, and that it was all coming Chummy's sorrows-they seemed to right for Chummy. It's a bit of a affect him strangely. He was pale blow!"

under his tan, and for a moment or

Chummy made no actual progtwo he did not speak. "Why," Judy went on her voice ress toward recovery, but she no still quivering. "I thought, when I longer complained of feeling queer. heard you had come back, that it One thing was noticeable, at any would be all right, that you would rate-she was decidedly more anitake Chummy away and marry her mated, though she looked very frail. at once, and spend all your life in Without doubt, Alan Steyne's comtrying to make up to her-poor panionship had much to do with it. He constantly took the two girls darling Chummy!" out, and people observing them re-

The young man's face hardened marked on what a happy trio they were.

"Miss Grant," he said, "if Miss By now Judy had tacitly granted Morley were to recover, and if she that Alan had spoken the truth. igs such as you de- They were ostensibly very good

but you have been misinformed afraid. (To Be Continued)

thick and sprinkle with finely chop-For what is a man profited if he ped nuts. Cut in inch slices to serve.

of marriage. We were awfully sym-When faith is lost, when honor Hartford, June 14-(AP) -Commissioner Robert T. Hurley of the

SICK, GETS DIPLOMA

In the young man's face was a added in a low voice, in which chair, to receive her diploma. determination to get something shame mingled with cageness. I She was operated on for appendict and home ing the cause of the disease hav-over which he knew would be very know it all sounds horrible; but it's dicitis Monday, but upon her own drawbridge between New London riare was a feature of much merri-over which he knew would be very would be very would be very was a feature of much merriover which he knew would be very know it an sounds notifie, but it's dicits Monday, but upon her own dis the same dicits Monday, but upon her own dicits Monda

doubt Alan. Indeed, she knew that

thinkable. And if she recovered, a great deal for her; and I want to "You don't love her?" Judy said

as if to herself. "Miss Grant, I was only a boy.

"O, how can you? If All that part of my life seems like

she never gets well!" There was a pause. Then Steyne

"You will come to the play to-

"No-no! How can we?" "But you say Miss Morley enjoys

"But it's a shame!" "Are you sure? She likes me as

"Chummy would love that." "All right, then; and-please for-

Judy's face beneath her shabby hat give me, Miss Grant!"

"All right," agreed Judy half sul-

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competitive program, between

Jersey, have been guests this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin.

Harry Heller of Lambertville, N. House.

eight visitors were present at the Cradle Roll party given Wednesday show interesting lingeric influence in afternoon at the Federated church. sheer white organdie. They have Mrs. Emily Clough Cradie Roll su- several rows of stitching at the

Hall, scripture reading Mrs. Emery blue buckle is worn at fashionable Clough, piano solo Mrs. Hoyt Hay- higher waistline.

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refreshments served. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps Professor Wilbur C. Batchelor, Mrs. Batchelor and Mrs. Harry or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

have been guests for several days of their sister, Mrs. Emma Crandall. Mrs. Inex Babcock and Miss Hattie Jewett of Vernon were visitors. in town Tuesday.

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the Health Magazine

It has been the common impres-McKinley, America's smallest para- sion among physicians who see after the majority of children had chute jumper, will make a death cases of rheumatic fever that these reached 25 years of age would show defying leap from 3,000 feet. It is cases are more likely to occur in expected that great numbers will families and that if one child de- fever among them. However, at witness the stunts and avail them- velops the disease, other children are selves of the opportunity to take likely to have it also.

The exact cause of rheumatic Mrs. Erva Berry Doyle and Mrs. fever has not been determined. It developed the disease. Laura Judson were hostesses and is believed to be an infectious or-Miss Harriet Lull will attend the Harvard boat race at New London. gave a snower wednesday evening special type of tissue in which to answer also to some extent the time and a place for everything." were startied. "I do hope you'll forgive me for saying all this," the young man this," the young man the same school tonight in a wheel ply to the highway on the east side summer. The gifts were many con- tagious.

by the hostesses. The party was at In an endeavor to establish infection. definitely the point as to whether Raymond Ladd is home from the or not cases occur more frequently Bentley School of Finance and ac- among children in the same famicounting in Boston for the summer ly' than among children generally. Dr. S. N. G. Hill and Mary Allan in Mrs. Mellissa Aborn of Ellington England looked into the family hiswas a guest of relatives here Tues- tories of 400 cases of children who had been treated in the hospital with

young. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of which they are connected. Of the 2156 children and of the 2156 chil- evidence in favor of the view that inferiority complex. Children's Day will be observed dren 540 were rheumatic. juvenile rheumatism occurs more

In 51 families with two children frequently in certair families than sunday morning next at the reder-ated church exercises commencing at 10:45 o'clock, S. T. families with four children, 59 cases: to cause the family and the physiat 10:45 o'clock, S. 1. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Federat-ed church parlors next Tuesday eve-ning, June 17th. There is to be a new meeting of Tolland families with four children, 59 cases: to cause the family and every careful in 46 families with five children, 66 cases. This same ratio was noted in larger family groups; thus of 450 families there were 540 cases. the families of the children in the develops symptoms of rheumatism.



In Sheer Cottons By ANNETTE

Illustrated is an unbelievably be-J., was a recent guest at the Steeld coming frock of handkerchief lawn. Nine mothers, thirty children and ight visitors were present at the

The collar, jabot and flared sleeves

perintendent presiding. The pro- edge in linen-blue, which is decidedgram consisted of a song service. ly effective and dainty. Prayer offered by Mrs. L. Ernest A white leather belt with novel

den, poem read by Mrs. Charles The slim skirt hugs the hips.

and Miss Bertha Place primary inches bust. classes were present to enjoy the It is a splendid model for pastel

Annie Semyrille. Games were entered into by the little ones and light you. It may also be made with long sleeves as in miniature back view.

Batchelor of Pittsburgh, Penn., coin carefully.

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was there a majority of rheu- seat of honor beside her aunt. Bu matic children, and in many of the there was Julia already ensconced; very large families the only one af- Mary stayed in back wit': the othuntil dark each day. The prices Editor, Journal of the American fected was the child that had been ers. Julia pointed out the places she had been to, all along the road. Since the disease sometimes Julia knew this and knew that,

comes on rather late, it seems pos- Julia did this and that and the sible that another inquiry made other thing. It was Julia's party. Well-bred Mary never said a word. But her aunt was not stupid. That night she remarked to a greater incidence of rheumatic Mary's mother, "You have taught present the inquiry seems, to indi- Mary every way to make other cate that very few of the brothers people happy, but left he out. It's

high time you were giving her a and sisters of the rheumatic patients lesson in spunk and standing up for herself."

The old saw goes, "There is a The regulations are effective from for Miss Mary Tomkins and Miss grow. Certainly the condition is not argument that the environment of I shall add that spunk is one of 8 a. m. until the highway is clear Mildred Johnson teachers, in honor contagious in the same sense that the child is important since all of I shall add that spunk is one of environment, had about the same real rights at a fitting time.

There are many views concern- amount of maternal care and home A little word of warning here up for themselves by allowing older

Among the children studied children or more spirited children there were eight pairs of twins and to abuse them, and then stand by in not a single instance did both and urge the baby to "hit back." twins develop the disease. In only This only causes resentment and six families did both father and feeds the rage emotion which should mother report that they themselves spring from a natural pride and a had suffered with rheumatism when sense of right, and not from anger. I think the secret of teaching spunk is to increase the child's feeling of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinter of the child's recent got the seems to be very slight self-respect and decrease his fatal

HOW TO SHOP

READ LABELS OF PACKAGE GROCERIES

By William H. Baldwin Much of a shopper's success in buying package groceries dependa upon her reading the labels ..

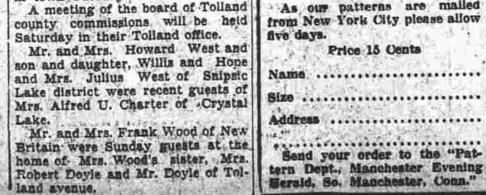
In the first place, federal regulations censor the claims printed on the labels and wrappers of all prepared food-stuffs sold in more than one state. Thus these claims can be considered as accurate representations of the products. The most important lesson in label-reading. however, is that in the report of net contents.

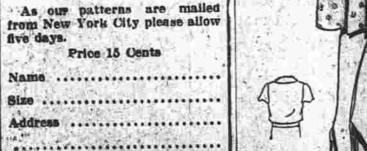
Take such products as ketchup, beans, codfish cakes olives or crackers for instance. Let us assume the quality of competing brands is much the same, as is often the case. If "A" brand sells for 25 cents and "B" brand sells for 32 cents, the shopper naturally would choose the first. But if the "A" label is marked "Net weight, 12 oz." while "B" reads "Net weight, 16 oz.", the latter would be the better buy. Simple arithmetic shows that "B" is selling for 2 cents an ounce, or 24 cents for the 12 ounces for which "A" brand wants 29 cents.

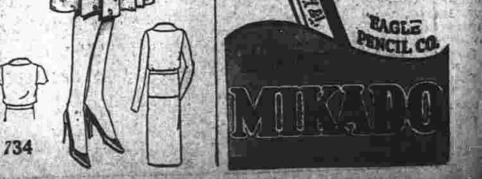


scribe toward me, I suppose I should friends, but when they happened to be in honor bound to ask her to be alone he felt a certain smolderbe my wife; but that, unfortunately, ing hostility. She could see that does not seem to be at all probable. Chummy had not the faintest idea The specialist and Doctor O'Shane of his identity, not the remotest both give little hope. They talk of thought of marriage with him, but what they call 'permanently en- she still felt that he ought to have feebled vitality,' and say that in all claimed her immediately and made practical things she is like a child." her his wife. That, Judy felt, was "But they do say she might get the only suitable and picturesque better," protested Judy. "And, oh, culmination of the strange romance. I am bitterly disappointed! I con- Once Judy caught Alan looking sidered you were engaged to her. at her, and she quickly turned away. Do you think I would have taken Something dawned upon her. She that money from you? And now I've would not have been a woman if the



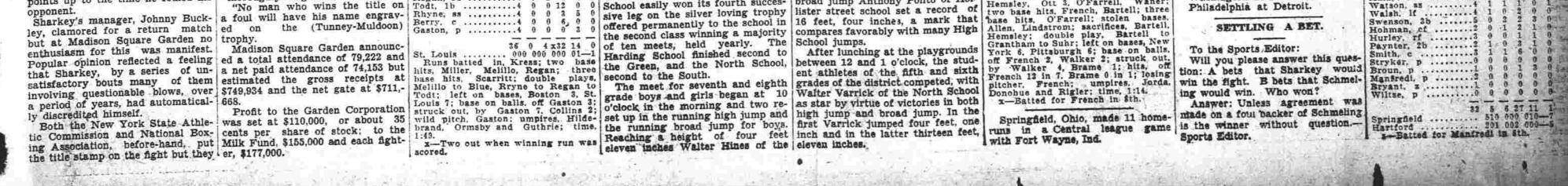








check from Schmeling who an- run counted. nounced he would sail for home in In the second Ambrese again Tible In National League Adolfo Luque, to the tune of 11 to 7 and only re-Fothergill, ZZ Smith-Tracey Match. 45 8-15 x28 10 a veteran of many a major league cently beat the New London Coast 420 000 001 0-8 game, lost his first contest of the Guard and Stafford K. of C. teams. sizpped out a long one to center | Hargrave, zzz1 Max plans to tour this country, field but Ernie Dowd was laying for Wyatt, zzzzz 0 0 0 0 Runs batted in, Manchuso 3 season when the Cincinnati Reds They dropped a close decision to the Manchester (8) St. Louis August. make a movie and then return to it and quickly threw to Dahlquist AB R H PO A E Matchmaker Ed Hurley today an-Spohrer 2. Chatham 2. Berger, Sisler, pounded out an 8 to 5 triumph over J. B. Martin Company of Taftville. Maguire, Neun; two base hits, Man-the Robins. The Chicago Cuos Manchester will be faced by the 38 9 13 27 15 3 4 0 2 1 3 0 Vince, ss second rater in Berlin. He expects aready batted around scoring six to return to this country late in the side but they had aready batted around scoring six to return to this country late in the side but ty Woodbury, Werner, spring of 1931 and indicated his willingness to fight Sharkey again in June next year. Despite the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the fifth Gabba Kearne whith the state of the general eminion that the state of the state of the general eminion the state of the state o Germany. His plans for the winter stretch it into a triple. This play Detroit 200 053 000-10 Schiebel, 1b 4 2 2 11 1 include one bout, probably against a prain ratived the side but they had nounced another eight-rounder for chuso. Peel, Welsh 2, Berger, Maran- managed to nose out the Phillies 7 following lineup for the visitors: Jolly, 3b 3 1 1 3 0 0 the Hurley Veldrome card for next Clark; home runs, Manchuso, Spohr-Julian, 2b 4 1 2 0 2 0 Tuesday night which is headlined er; sacrifices, Peel, Maguire; double having been rained out for two days mich at a Doromich if Scholage Brunell, 1f 4 1 0 2 0 0 Tuesday night which is headlined Brunell, 1f 4 1 0 2 0 0 by Stan Loayza of Chile and Pinkey Spencer, cf 2 2 1 0 0 0 Healy, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Borello, rf 1 0 0 0 0 which goes on the card as a Borello, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 which goes on the card as a Borello, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 which goes on the card as a in June next year. Despite the general opinion that Sharkey because of his own lack of ights had discredited himself as an Square Garden went ahead with plans for a return bout and with bet sfoll d in discredited himself as a return bout and with bet and with two on Gyp Gustaform and utt ht and with two on Gyp Gust his eighth victory of the season Hunt. 1b. St. John, cf. Walett. c, Burkhardt, c. Pucaut, rf. Prentice, p, Woodbridge p. game, has a reputation for both umpires. Firmes: losing pitcher, Bell; giving and taking it and for that time, 2:30. Hartford Team To that failed, indicated that it might again doubled to score both and put hill 9 in 5. Pipgras 9 in 4 1-3. Gomen Prevos, 1b 4 1 1 9 1 0 How They Stand that failed, indicated that it might again doubled to score both and put seek to match Sharkey against Vic-torio Campolo, giant Argentine, for its scheduled outdoor show in Sep-its scheduled outdoor show in Sepx-One out when winning run was reason most of his ring battles scored. Gelormino, 3b .. 4 2 1 1 0 2 **Oppose West Sides** have been bouts abounding in ac-Kozlowski, ss ... 4 2 1 2 1 0 C. Carlson, lf ... 4 0 3 1 0 1 tion. At Brooklyn:-REDS 8. ROBINS 5 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Local fans still talk of the bout A. Carlson, cf ... 3 1 1 2 0 0 z-Batted for Whitehill in 5th. zz-Batted for Rogell in 5th. show real class. Deutch, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 here two years ago between Brown Cincinnati tember. AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Athletics (9) The Tunney-Muldoon trophy com-Erho, c 3 0 1 5 0 0 and Harry Ebbets in which neither Eastern League zzz-Batted for Page in 7th. zzzz-Ran for Alexander in 9th. Swanson. Sukeforth, The West Sides will play the mittee has not ruled officially on ab r. h po a e the question as to whether Max's B. McConkey, 3b, 4 2 2 0 0 1 Springfield 7, Hartford 5. C Menter A. C. of Hartford Sunday zzzzz-Batted for Sullivan in 9th. Dago, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 to the final. Callaghan, name would be inscribed below C. Gustafson, ss. 4 1 3 1 4 1 Bridgeport 3, New Haven 1. Crawford, 2b afternoon at the West Side Oval. Desimone, rf ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Providence 6, Allentown 2. Haystack, after a stretch in Tunney's on the trophy but there Wilkinson, cf, 4 1 1 2 0 0 TI Hellmann. At Chicago:-According to dope handed the miss Kelly, 1b4 2 Cuccinello, 3b4 1 Albany 1, Pittsfield 0. NATIONALS 6, WHITE SOX 2 were strong indication that it would Ambrose, c, which he had little luck in the 3 0 2 9 0 0 33 6 10 24 6 5 ring, took a lay-off and recently National League management of the West Sides, the 4 1 1 2 1 0 Washington Woodbury, 2b, AB. R. H. PO. A. I Durocher, ss Manchester 10104110 x-8 launched a comeback and he has Chicago 7. Philadelphia 5. The New York State Athletic H. Kearns, rf, NOT. 3 1 0 1 0 0 Menter's have a strong team and May, p New Britain .0 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 0-7 scored eight kayoes in his last nine Loepp. Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 5. Commission will rule officially on R. Metcalf, If, 1 0 0 0 0 0 Campbell, p West. should give the West Sides a lot of bouts. Neither Brown nor Haystack 39 8 15 27 15 1 New York 7, Pittsburgh 2. Schmeling's status at its meeting Werner, If, 2 0 1 0 0 0 Rice. Two bas hits, Julian, C. Carlson; could be called a finished boxer, but Boston 9, St. Louis 8 (10). 3 1 2 6 0 0 Goslin. If trouble. Tierney, 1b, on Schmeling's status at its meeting three base hit, Vince; hits off Voit Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. they are stiff punchers and aggres-American League The Menters A. C. have four men-3 2 1 0 2 0 innings, off Dago 4 in 21-3 in- sive and the fur should fly as they Frederick. cf5 Faulkner, p, Myer. 2b..... on Tuesday and the National Box-Cleveland 15, Philadelphia 2. who have played on Hartford High Bluege, 3b4 nings; sacrifice hits, Schiebel, Bru-Gilbert, 3b5 Herman, rf3 ing Association's membership will Washington 6, Chicago 2. 31 9 13 21 7 2 Hayes. 1b3 school teams, namely Egan, Rago, New York 10. Detroit 9. be polled by President Stanley M. Bradley and Wise. The West Sides Yankees (6) nell, Spencer; stolen bases, Vince, Isaacs before that organization's St. Louis 1, Boston 0 (11). The eight-round re-match behave also added a few new men and ab r h po a Schiebel 3, Voit 3, Sendrowski 2, tween Joe Smith of Hartford and Finn, 2b Finn, 2b2 Slade, ss2 views on the question are announc-35 6 11 27 12 2 they should improve their team 4 0 1 2 0 1 Falkowski, lf, Kozlowski 1, C. Carlson 2, Ehro; Battling Tracey of New York has Jolly 3, Bradburg 2, Gelormino 2, double plays, Kozlowski to Brad-and Brown and Hauster as the semi-final THE STANDINGS Chicago much better. 4 2 2 0 1 0 AB. R. H. PO. A. E ed. E. Dowd, cf, Moore, 351 3 2 0 5 1 1 Ernie Dowd leading hitter on the D. Kerr, 1b. burg to Prevos; left on bases, Man-Eastern League Fight Aftermath High school team will be in a suit W. Dowd, 3b, PC With a growing conviction mani-Luque. w. L .583 as will Dave McConkey third base-3 1 1 5 2 0 Dahlquist, ss, chester 4, New Britain 5: base on Hendrick, 22 (25 fest yesterday that the unsatisfac-.35 New Haven man and pitcher; also "Buddy" 4 0 2 1 2 0 Foley, 2b, balls, off Voit 2, off Cohen 3. off Cisaell, 2b559 tory outcome of the Sharkey-Dago 2; struck out by Voit 8, Co- and gave Ernie Voit, the iron man 33 5 7 27 14 Bridgeport33 Kerr. Kerr will probably start at 4 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 Clancy, 1b3 3 0 1 7 0 0 Jeffries, 3b2 Jolly, rf, Cincinnati 509 110 100-8 .548 Allentown34 Schemling fight had struck another 28 hen 2, Dago 1; time 2 hours; um- slabster, superb support. shortstop and if he proves he is a Mahoney, C, 001 004 000-5. Runs batted in, Kelly, Cuccinello .534 Providence31 27 blow at boxing, these developments W. Kearns, p, Metzler, good worker he may take the posi-3 0 0 0 2 0 The local boys were trailing by a .531 pire, C. Massey. Springfield34 featured the aftermath of the latest Kamm. 3b May, Swanson, Bressler, Finn, Flowers, Lopez 2, Sukeforth; two base hits, Sukeforth, Bissonette; tion away from Ed Jolly and Mark-3 to 2 score up to the fifth inning Crouse, c2 32 .467 Hartford28 32 6 10 21 10 3 Lyons, xx ham. Dowd and McConkey will also heavyweight bout: when Vince, the old reliable, came to Athletics 160 002 0-9 Welland. p1 Pittsfield25 39 .391 That Max Schmeling, on the evi-The Manchester Trade School de- bat with the bases loaded and play part of the game which will Cuccinello, Swanson home runs. Yankees 400 000 2-6 Walsh, p feated the New Britain Trade poked out a slashing trip's scoring sacrifices, Mya, Swanson; double play dence furnished by a first showing National League 2 start at three o'clock. Ralph Russell PC school yesterday afternoon at Mt. three runs. New Britain came back Blake to Finn to Bissonette, Cucci-and took the lead in its half of the nello to Kelly; left on bases, Cinof motion pictures, unquestionably W. Two base hits: C. Gustafson 2, will call them as they cross the Brooklyn32 .640 18 was hit low in the closing moments Ambrose, W. Dowd 2: stolen bases: 29 2 4 27 9 cinnati 6. Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off May 4. Campbell 1; struck out, by plate. .566 23 of the fourth round and therefore Nebo grounds in a fast, exciting sixth by putting four runs across C. Gustafson, Ambrose, E. Dowd; .540 The lineups: 23 entitled to the verdict he received base on balls off: Kearns 3, Faulkand the most interesting ball game making the score 7 to 6. Manches-Luque 1. May 2. Campbell 3; hits, off West Sides Menter A. C. 26 .490 after the confusing and disorderly of the season for either team. The ter evened up in the last half mak-2. Myer 2. Hayes; two base hits, Watwood. Rice; three base hits, Jolner 1: struck out by: Kearns 6, ss, Katz bell 1 in 4 ; winning pitcher, Camp-Rayner, lf Pittsburgh23 25 .479 Faulkner 8. Umpires: Brennan, score was 8 to 7, a slim margin but ing the count 7 all. Things began to happen in the Moran; time, 2:02. finish. ley, Myer; stolen bases, Rice, Spen-cer, Myer; sacrifices, Reynolds; dou-1b Egan Wylie, 3b .457 That the state athletic commis-25 Holland, Raynor. cf, I. Wise Armstrong, rf 27 .413 z-Batted for Slade in 6th. Philadelphia 19 sion would "stand by" the decision nevertheless a well earned victory. seventh when Manchester pushed ble plays, Kerr to Cissell to Clancy, lf, Goldberg Cincinnati20 30 Holland, cf .400 of Referee Jimmy Crowley, who zz-Batted for Luque in 9th. Liska to Hayes; left on bases, Wash-ington 8, Chicago 8; base on balls, Manchester took a licking from another run across and it looked as 2b, Rago Foley, 2b acted solely on the testimony of American League this team at New Britain last week though the game would end up in Yesterday's Stars 3b, Bradley off Liska 6, Welland 4, Walsh 2; struck out, by Liska 1, Weiland 3, Walsh 3; hits, off Weiland 7 in 4 2-3. Kerr, s5 At New York -----PC. one of the judges, Harold Barnes, by a score of 7 to 0 but went out fisticuffs. New Britain rallied in GIANTS 7, PIRATES 2 rf. Lalianov .627 Baker, 1b Cleveland32 19 the only official having a clear view today with fire in its eyes to reverse the eighth and a fast play Vince to New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E c, Dubopsky .623 Gustafson, c that defeat. The Manchester infield Jolly cut down a threatened score Philadelphia33 20 Walsh 4 in 4 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Liska (Clancy); wild pitch, Weiland; losing pitcher, Weiland; umpires. Dinsen and Nallin; time, 2:00. p, Wise of the finish. .620 Sturgeon, p That the commission also would Washington31 19 Critz, 2b allow Jack Sharkey his full share Walker, Giants - Won eighth was shifted around to better ad- at third. p. Rosenbaum Rottger, If4 New York28 21 .571 Kearns, p vantage today and worked with The next game for the Trade of the gate, approximately \$177,- game of season beating Pirates 7 28 .417 clock-like precision taking all School will be at Putnam next Chicago20 000, despite the legal authority un- to 2 allowing only six hits. x-Batted for Jeffries in 6th. Lindstrom, 3b4 .415 der its rules to punish the Ameri- Maranville, Braves-His single in xx-Ran for Crouse in 9th. chances in the field without a slip Wednesday, June 18. xxx-Batted for Walsh in 9th. St. Louis20 .392 31 Hartford Game can by suspension, fine and reduc- tenth put Welsh in position to score Jackson. 554 .333 run that beat Cards. At Boston :-tion of his purse. Liska; Senators-Beat White Sox BROWNS 1, RED SOX 0 Green, South School Win District Title GAMES TODAY . paper critics, generally was accept- 6 to 2 with four hit pitching per-35 7 12 27 10 St. Louis AB, R. H. PO. A Pittsburgh AB IL H. PO. A. E. Flagstead, lf4 1 1 1 0 0 Grantham. 2b4 0 1 2 3 0 Waner, rf4 0 2 0 0 Comorosky, cf3 0 0 2 0 0 formance. ed as the "new champion of the Eastern League Springfield AB. R. H. PO. A world," with reservations, but that Springfield at Hartford. he probably would not have his as Cubs beat Phillies 7 to 5. Allentown at Providence. Bajin, 1b Collins, Browns-Held Red Sox to New Haven at Bridgeport. Brooks, cf name put on the famous Tunney-Gullic, rf 4 0 0 2 four hits in 11 innings and beat Melillo, 2b3 Albany at Pittsfield. Muldoon trophy, the title emblem, Traynor. 3b4 Dressen, 3b them 1 to 0. National League as a result of the objections indi-Karlon. If In a thrilling all-day annual track & Hollister Street school and Thomas Cincinnati at Boston. cated by both donors. Experts qualified their recognition withheld formal recognition today, Hemsley, c3 contest between grades 5-6, and Johnson of the Green tied for first French, p 0 1 0 0 St. Louis at Brooklyn. 37 1 7 33 10 1 of the young German by assertions in view of the circumstances mar-Kohbecker, c Chicago at New York. Boston AB. R. H. PO. A Porter, D Brame, p 0 0 0 0 1 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). he had completely failed to demon- ring the outcome. to 8, held at the Community Club ter Forbes of Hollister and Meade Schmidt, p4 strate anything but stamina and Muldoon, only member of the Oliver, cf playgrounds yesterday, the South Thorpe of the Green were tie for the American League gameness against Sharkey, who commission to speak out, express- Miller, 3b 31 2 6 24 12 38 7 17 27 9 Boston at Chicago. Hartford Webb, rf4 was credited with a big margin on ed himself to the Evening Post as New York at Cleveland. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Scarritt, lf points up to the time he fouled his "thoroughly disgusted," adding: Regan, 2b4 School easily won its fourth succes- broad jump Anthony Polito of Hol-Washington at St. Louis. Hemsley, Ott 3, O'Farrell, Waner: two base hits, French, Bartell; three "No man who wins the title on Todt, 1b4 9 Philadelphia at Detroit. Watson, as



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can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 'or each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramb's

All Alley

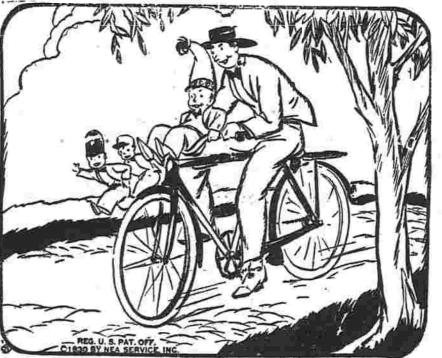
CORRECTIONS. (1) The well-indown hunting woods of New Brunswick are in Canade, not the United States. (2) The moose on the wall has one moose antier and one elk horn. (3) The antiers should grow out of the fore-head, in front of the ears. (4) The dorsal (back) fin is missing from the fist over the mantle. (5) The scrambled word is HUMDHTY,



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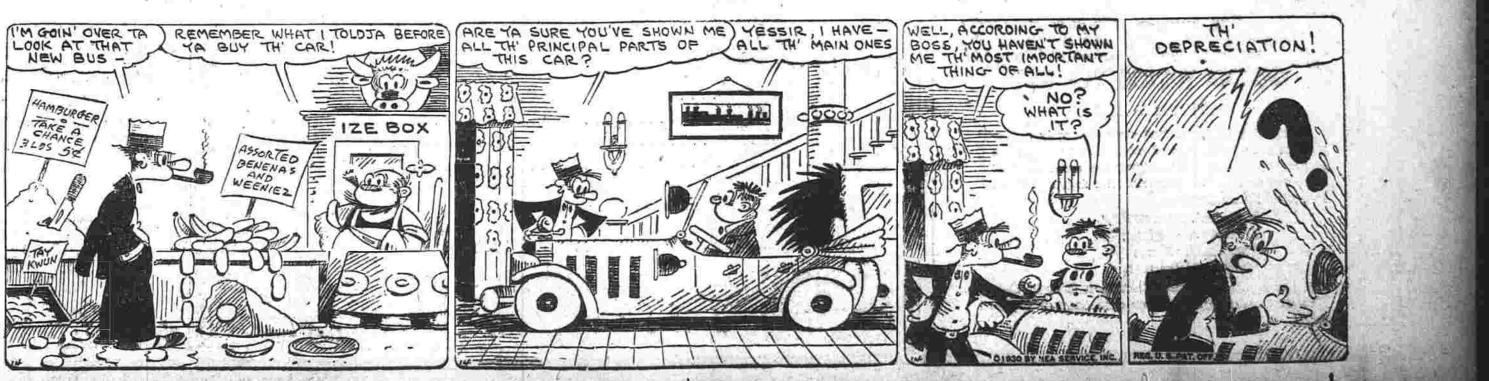
The bonfite blazed up toward the sky. "Twas fun to watch it flare so high. A lot of people gathered round and soon began to sing. The air was filled with harmony and shortly Scouty said, "Oh, gee! These get-togethers sure are fine. What happiness they bring." Soon Clowny jumped up to his feet and cried. "TI give you all a fast they were out again to take a feet and cried, "I'll give you all a fast they were out again to take a

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self if you will all be still!" "You "There's a man, and can he ride? bet we will," the whole bunch said. You bet he can?" The man he "If you san sing, go right ahead. meant was riding down the street We'll let you warble loudly until we upon a bike.

have had our fill." He rode up to the bunch and said, So Clowny sang a little song and "Who wants a ride? Come right let his voice ring you real strong, ahead. Hop high upon the handle-They made him sing another. Then bars. I'll make the old bike run." they clapped like everything. One So, Clowny jumped up mighty little girl came up to him and said, quick and shouted loudly. "This is

"Your voice it sure is trim. Let's slick." The man took him for quite sing a song together, please, 'cause a spin and they had lots of fun. I know how to sing."

Wee Clowny smiled and said. (The Tinymites arrive in Russia "You bet," And then they sang a in the next story.)



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