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YANKEES LEAD IN 2nd GAME, 3

WILLIS BEACH SURRENDERS TO STATE POLICE

Found Talking to His Lawyer At Mays Landing, N. J.; Is Locked Up In County

BULLETIN

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 6. A few hours after surrending to the authorities, Willis Beach, South Vineland poultry farmer, was identified by three men today, according to the police, as the man they saw driving a blue coupe out of the Great Swamp lane on the morning of September 15, just before William Lilliendahl was found murdered there.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 6 .-Willis Beach, Vineland poultry dealer, sought on a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting in the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl near here, three weeks ago, today surrendered to Captain William Carter of the state police here and was locked up in the Atlantic county jail.

Prosecutor Louis I. Repetto said today he was not certain whether Beach would be called to testify before the Grand Jury, which will meet this afternoon to consider evidence in the case.

The prosecutor said he was equally uncertain whether Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, widow of the slain man, would be called to testify today, although she has been subpoensed. Police Meet Beach

members of the state police met Beach walking with his attorney, Captain Carter and two other Edison Hedges, towards Mays Landin on the Weymouth road.

After a brief conference between Carter and Hedges, Beach was formally arrested on the warrant and taken to the county jail. Beach had been missing for more than a week. State troopers and county detectives scoured the countryside for the elusive poultry dealer on a warrant issued soon May Be Another Year Beafter his disappearance from his

Vineland home. He disappeared on the day that three men from Morrisville, Pa., were to have faced him to say whether he was the man they saw driving a blue coupe out of Great Meadow land near Hammonton, soon after Dr. Lilliendahl was shot

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HOLL PURCHASES MCKEE ST. TRACT

Deal This Morning—To Be Cut Into Plots.

Cheney Brothers including the Mc- size in the state. The new buildsold to Edward J. Holl, Manchester and will be generally in architecreal estate dealer this morning. Al- tural harmony with its surroundthough negotiations have been un- ings. der way for some time, it was not until this morning that Cheney Brothers definitely decided to accept Mr. Holl's offer. Papers were signed this afternoon.

was erected by Cheney Brothers in 1923. It contains 650 feet square and has been used exclusively for sporting purposes. It is no secret that Cheney Brothers have lost considerable money on the proposition. Since the disbanding of the Manchester baseball club, the field has been practically idle except for High school sports. Recently, the Hartford Soccer club of the American League rented the field for its

The change of ownership of the stadium means its passing as a sporting arena as Mr. Holl plans to them while they were breaking most spectacular figures in turbudevelop the tract which will make open the safe in the office of the about 120 regular sized building lots. However, there is a strong develop the plot immediately and in such event, the field may still be used for sporting purposes.

THE FIRST WORLD SERIES SCORE-BY MR. RUTH!



First photo of the first run of the first game of the World Series at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, showing Mister George Herman Ruth (center) in the act of tallying the first of the runs by which the Yanks nosed out the Pirates 5-4. The Babe came in all the way from first on Lou Gehrig's triple in the opening inning. At the left is Umpire Quig-

ley; behind him, Ray Kremer, the Pirate pitcher, who ran in to back up Earl Smith, his catcher (right); waiting his turn at the plate is Bob Meusel. Flown by airplane to Cleveland, this picture was telephotoed to the New York office of NEA Service and rushed by courier and fast train to The Evening Herald.

BUILDING WILL START IN SPRING

fore New Exchange Is Completed; Will Be Brick and Limestone.

Plans for the new home of the local branch of the Southern New England Telephone company to be erected near the present site at ered by officials of the company in New Haven, and it was stated today by Exchange Manager L. C. Clifford that in all probability firmed today. Brothers Sanction work on the new structure will be started in the early spring.

Mr. Clifford said that the sketchgressed to that point where a detailed description of the building ALBANIAN BISHOP es for the building had not progressed to that point where a decan be given, but he has been advised that it will be of a large and modern plant comparable with any A thirty acre plot, owned by central office in any city of like Kee street baseball stadium was ing will be of brick limestone trim

> Some time ago the telephone (Continued on Page 3)

gned this afternoon. The McKee street baseball field YEGGS IN GUN DUEL WITH DEDHAM POLICE

Them Today.

Yeggmen, believed by police to be the same pair who murdered Patrol- dispatch from Vienna this afterman Alfred Hollis of Quincy, Tues- noon, quoting advices received by fog which made navigation dif- FIND RECTOR'S WIFE day morning, fought a running pis- from Tirana. tol duel today with Patrolman Archibald Campbell as he surprised

Dedham Lumber Company. Fleeing amid a rain of bullets, possibility that Mr. Holl will not down the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the yeggs pendent Albanian Orthodox church made for the four hundred acres of marshland in East Dedham.

Battle Is Imminent At Vera Cruz, Report

an government and the rebel destination. forces which it is attempting to stamp out by arrest of all concern- Mexico City continued its policy of were expected today, according to effort to capture all persons conreports from Mexico City.

Cruz where the followers of General Arnulfo Gomez, named as one be implicated in the movement. of the leading revolutionists, are reported strong. Rebel forces and them are reported nearing each campaigns of either Gomez or Gen-

Important Move ing the fate of General Gomez. Cer-Gomez had been captured near Fort Feroto, on his way to Vera Cruz,

Conflicting reports reaching here from Vera Cruz, however, had Gen-

15 Years.

Dr. Noli, who was premier of

lent Albanian politics since the

little Balkan state was declared a

republic. He is a graduate of

Harvard and founded the Inde-

Lived Here

in Boston in 1908.

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 6.—Decisive eral Gomez free and at sea, sailing She Was on Way to Court to movements on the part of the Mexi- from Vera Cruz to an unknown

Meanwhile the government at ed and execution of the leaders leaving no stone unturned in its nected with the revolt, Dispatches Some reports stated that a deci- from the capital stated that the secsive battle was imminent near Vera retary of the interior had ordered the arrest of all persons believed to

To Arrest Rebels This order includes all persons eral Serrano, who was executed.

Dispatches also told of the arrest Another important move awaited in Mexico City of Vito Alessio some official statement concern- Robles, former Mexican diplomat the Center, are now being considition apparently official advices said Gomez political party. General Rafael Copaida, campaign manager and had been executed. These re- for the Gomistas in the state of ports had not been officially con- Coahuila is under arrest at Ealtillo.

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FOG FORCES DOWN BIG JUNKER PLANE TO BE EXECUTED

Rev. Dr. Noli is Harvard Machine Woman Aboard-To Try Graduate and Lived Here Atlantic Hop.

Lisbon, Oct. 6 .- The German London, Oct. 6 .- An Albanian court martial has imposed the Junkers trans-Atlantic plane D- driven by his chauffeur, overdeath sentence upon Bishop Fan 1230 which was forced down yes- hauled the cab. The driver, after Into Swamps-Posses After Albania, and eight other Albanians miles northwest of Lisbon, was not in pursuit fled from the cell just because of their activities in cir- | damaged, and the occupants were as the Remus machine pulled culating revolutionary propadan- not injured, according to informa- alongside. da, according to a Central News tion received here this afternoon.

The plane was compelled to land ficult. One of the passengers is woman-Lilly Dillenz-an Austri-Albania in 1924, was one of the an actress. The Portuguese destroyer Gua-

dana was ordered to Santa Cruz beach to aid the plane. A report had been received earlier in the day that the plane was missing somewhere off Cape Roca and that three Portuguese

BOOTLEGGER KING MURDERS HIS WIFE

Testify When He Shoots

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 6 .- Climaxing several years of domestic strife and litigation with his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, 38, loyal troops dispatched to disperse who participated in the presidential George Remus, who gained nationwide notoriety as "King of the Bootleggers," pulled her from a taxicab in Eden Park here today, attempts to scale the high walls. shot and fatally wounded her, then surrendered to police. Mrs. Remus

died at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Remus, shot once with a revolver through the abdomen, was rushed to a hospital, where an emergency operation was performed in a vain effort to save her life.

Dramatic Climax The dramatic climax to the Renus' domestic warfare came as Mrs. Remus was enroute to Domestic Relations Court, where a hearing of her divorce petition against the former bootlegger who served terms in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and later in the county jail at Troy, Ohio, for violation of the prohibition law was scheduled this morning. Filed Divorce Suit

Mrs. Remus filed the divorce suit nearly a year ago, soon after Remus was released from federal

Accompanied by her daughter y a former marriage, Mrs. Remus had left her apartment hotel in a taxicab, enroute to the courtroom. As they drove through the park, Remus, in his own machine,

UNCONSCIOUS ON ROAD

Had Been Missing 10 Days; Her Auto Led to Her Dis-

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6.—After singled to center, it was on the sec- one outside. Strike one swung. two left.

NEW YORKS GO AHEAD IN THE THIRD INNING

left, strike two. Ball one high, in-

side. Ball two, inside. Bengough

One run, One hit. No errors.

Second Inning.

one high inside, it almost beaned

Lazzeri who dropped to the ground

Strike two called. Ball two wide.

Bengouh up. Ball one high in-

gough popped to Gooch who caught

the ball ten feet back of home plate.

Pipgras up. Ball one high. Ball

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

YANKS-Coombs up. Foul left.

strike one. Ball one, high and wide.

brother, Paul, recovered the ball in

fly to P. Waner.

of his tracks to take this one.

Ball one high inside. Ben-

YANKEES-Lazzeri up.

rates' dugout.

Ball

Glorious Weather Again Greets Teams on Second Day at Pittsburgh—Crowds Slow In Filling Stands — Pitchers' Duel From the First Ball Thrown With Yankee Hurler Ahead-Ruth, Gehrig and Waner Brothers Star at Bat and on Field-The Game Play By Play.

Harris.

PIRATES L. Waner, cf. Barnhart, lf, P. Waner, rf Wright, ss Traynor, 3b Grantham, 2b, Harris, 1b Gooch, c Aldridge, p

Gehrig, 1b left. Meusel, lf Lazzeri, 2b. one wide. Strike one called. Foul Dugan, 3b Bengough, c to the left field fence. It was a Pipgras, p terrific wallop. Meusel relayed the Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Combs, cf

Oct. 6 .- With one shot of five to four calibre sunk into its bow, but still quite seaworthy, the low, rakish craft of the Pittsburgh Pirates sailed valiantly into battle with the New York Yankees this afternoon, bent upon wreaking vengeance. Commander Donie Bush was on deck, breathing defiance and asserting in stentorian tones that no quarter would be asked or granted. | Saying the last one was

All Pirate guns were trained, cut- sending long fouls into the left left. lasses drawn and boarding parties field stands. Ball three outside. ready. Vic Aldridge was in the turret prepared to man the main bat- cure more balls in the dugout. Foul tery. The Waner brothers, most fe- left. It went over the left field rocious of Pirates, were primed for stands. Strike three called. P. Wanhand-to-hand action and Wright, er fanned. Wright up. Foul right, Traynor and Harris emerged from strike one. Ball one wide, Wright Ball one, high, Ball two, outside, "Never mind yesterday—this is an- camped under it easily. other day," was the collective thought of the Pirates. They were None left. in a nasty mood, and showed it.

The Batteries Up to 12:30 this afternoon, an hour before game time, no official communique had come from Miller Huggins, leader of the confident Yanks, but it was reported at press headquarters that he would pitch George Pipgras.

The weather was ideal for the second World Series game. It was like a mid-summer day, the sun shining brightly into the towering steel stands and upon the carefully manicured diamond. The atmosphere was balmy and the breeze across the ball park was so faint it barely ruffled the American flag

atop the pole in centerfield. The excitement and frenzy that characterized the opening game died down considerably today. There was no all-night vigil of fans, at the gates, no charging of the police lines outside the park or concerted The New York Yankees, in their

gray traveling uniforms came up through a dugout a few minutes before noon and began tossing the ball around back of the home plate. Ruth's Remarks Babe Ruth, passing the press box,

made a few crabby comments "We were terrible;" he declared. "We just weren't hitting. Only six hits! Say, just watch us today." The Pirates, in their brand new

field at 12:05 and began warming to Bengough. up their salary wings. They were grim looking and apparently in left. dead earnest, in contrast to the schoolboy antics of the Yanks. A score of camermen herded ball

players, goats and heroes alike, in- Foul left, strike two. Ball two, high strike two. Ball two, high outside. to groups and posed them in vari- inside. Ball three, inside. Coombs ous attitudes.

Dawson served straight, fast ones up to the batters, who aimed long drives at the inviting stands in right field.

Koenig went to third when Lloyd Waner single over the second base bag. It went through Waner's legs and his batter.

At 12:35 the Pirates came off the diamond and the Yanks began their up. Ball one high, outside. Ball two practice. As Lou Gehrig stood back high, outside. Koenig scored on YANKEES-Lazerri up. Ball one of the batting cage swinging a bat, Ruth's long sacrifice fly to L. Wan- too high. Strike one called. Lazone of the photographers crowded er. Gehrig up. Gehrig doubled erri out on a long fly to P. Wanin too close and got himself hit in against the wall in right center. It er. Dugan up. Dugan singled to the knee. He was not seriously was a terrific line drive. Meusel up. left on the first ball pitched. Ben-

the first ball pitched into the right- was credited with a single. Lazerri two, swung. Dugan went to secfield stands. There was no ap- up. Ball one inside. Strike one ond on Pipgras' single to right. plause. A few fans, grudgingly gave called. Gehrig scored and Meusel Combs up. Ball one, wide. Strike

THE GAME First Inning

YANKS-Combs up. Strike one called. Ball one, wide outside. Combs out on a fly to Barnhart. Combs out on a fly to Barnhart.

Koenig up. Ball one, low. Koenig PIRATES—Aldridge up. Ball bench.

No runs, two bits, no errors, The plot which Mr. Holl has purchased is bounded by McKee street, Hartford Road, Campfield street and on Che north by house lots facing on Summer street. It is the west section of the large area which was developed by Cheney Brothers for tenements during the war.

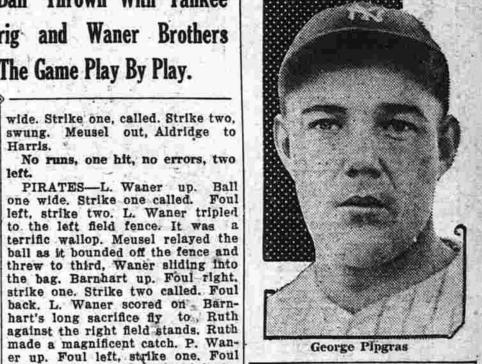
TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 6.—Treasury balance Oct. 5: \$482,445,538.24.

Lived Here

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Curve King



grounder right over second base, complained violently to the umpire. P. Waner up. Ball one low. P. saying the last one was a strike. Waner out on a long fly to Meusell No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Fourth Inning gough out on a line drive to La Waner. Pipgras up. Strike one, the hold with fire in their eyes. out on a long fly to Ruth, who swanged Ball three, inside. Strike three, up. Ball one, high and wide, Strike one, swung. Strike two. swung. Strike three, swung. Combs fanned.

No hits. No runs. No errors.

None left. PIRATES-Wright up. Ball one, just in time, Strike one called. high. Wright out on a high fly to Combs. Traynor up. Ball one, high Ball three low outside. Lazerri inside. Four back, strike one. Ball singled off Aldridge's glove, It two, inside. Ball three, inside. was a hard hit ball. Dugan up. Foul Strike two, called. Traynor doubled back strike one. Ball one inside. to left center beating Combs' throw Ball two inside. Foul back, strike in by a beautiful slide into second two. Foul back. Aldridge was base. Grantham up. Grantham out, working cautiously and slowly. Du- fled to Dugan. Dugan rushed over gan out, on a high pop fly to Gooch to the boxes back of third base, who caught the ball near the Pi- reached into the crows and caught the ball in his gloved hand. Harris up. Harris out, flied to Ruth, who caught the ball near the right field boxes.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

two high inside. Foul back strike one. . Strike two called. Ball YANKEES-Koenig up. three outside. Foul back. Pipgras out on a liner to Grantham. one wide. Strike one called. Grantham did not have to move out nig flied out to P. Waner. Ruth up. Ruth looked down in an effort No runs, one hit, no errors, none to detect the catcher's signals. Ball one wide. Aldridge was slow in pitching to Ruth and the Babe PIRATES-Traynor up. Traynor out, Pipgras to Gehrig. It was an walked out of the batting box. Ball easy bounder and the first ball two inside. Ball three wide. Ball four high and wide. Ruth walked. called. Grantham singled to center. Not one of the balls were anywhere pitched. Grantham up. Strike one, about the Yanks' victory of yester- Harks up. Pipgras trying to catch near the plate. Gehrig up. Strike Grantham off first. Ball one, outside Strike one, swung. Grantham off one swung. Ball one high inside.

Ball two high. Ruth went to secwent to second on Harris' grounder center. L. Waner almost went to to Gehrig, unassisted. Gooch up. the fence to get it. Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Foul back strike one. Foul back, white uniforms, appeared on the Ball two, inside. Gooch out on a pop strike two. Ball one high inside. Ball two outside. Strike three.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one PIRATES-Gooch up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul back, Gooch out, Pipgras to Gehrig. Alsingled to right. Koenig up. Strike dridge up. Aldridge out on a pop to The Pirates indulged in sprightly one called. Coombs scored and batting practice. Pitchers Yde and Koenig went to third when Lloyd

Swung. Meusel struck out.

time to hold Koenig at third. Ruth left.

urt.

Babe Ruth strode to the plate infield hit, which Traynor barely to L. Waner. Pipgras up. Foul. and immediately proceeded to park managed to knock down. Meusel strike one. Ball one, wide. Strike went to second on Lazerri's sacri-fice fly to P. Waner. Waner relayed left, strike two. Combs out on a the throw quickly and Gehrig just long fly to L. Waner in deep cenmanaged to slide safely into home. ter. For a few seconds it seemed Dugan up. Strike one called. Ball as if it would be a sure triple. one high, outside. Dugan out on a Waner tore after the ball and snagged it on the dead run. He Three runs. Four hits. One error. was applauded all the way to the

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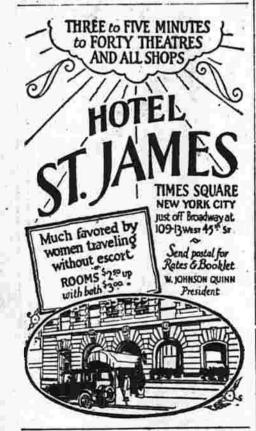
PAPER USING PLANES TO DELIVER EXTRAS

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Airplanes race with motorcycles over Worcester county today in a pioneer experiment of delivery of newspaper extras giving an account of the WALES LAUDS YANKS World Series from the wires of the International News Service.

The Worcester Evening Gazette rushing to the country towns by motorcycle as in the past, this season is trying out airplanes as an auxiliary.

Yesterday a plane bound to Southbridge and Webster developed engine trouble and did not reach its objective before the cycles.

"We are pioneering with the airplane as a circulation agency," said E. D. Dolhenty, circulation manager of the Gazette.



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Local Stocks YANKEES ARE LEADING CANCER CURE PRIZE IN SIXTH INNING **BRINGS 1,500 LETTERS**

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wide. Uipgras was taking his time. Wright out flied to Coombs. P. Waner holding first. Traynor up. Foul back, strike one. Ball one inside. Ball two inside. Foul back. strike two. P. Waner out at second on Traynor's grounder to Koenig. who stepped on second base, forcing

No runs, One hit. No errors. One

WORLD SERIES NOTES Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., too smart. Believing there was no chance of getting inside the park unless they stood in line all night, the wise acres decided to stay at home and avoid the crush. As a result the bleachers were only half filled at 11:30 o'clock.

The skies of the smoky city were doubly dark, doubtless due to the pall of gloom which has en- clude Indian remedies, secret veloped the town following New York's victory yesterday. Nick Altrock, the prince of comedians, and his red-coated band failed to revive the crowd's droop- and mystic rites which called for ing spirits.

The weather was balmy, however. Many fans in the bleachers shed their coats, providing a midsummer background for the Octo-

to a carload among the bleacher- tions between France and the Unitites. They were so hoarse from ed States would be complicated by yesterday's rooting that they the action of Washington in raising didn't do much yelling during bat- the duty on certain French goods. ing practice.

Ruth missed a terrific swing in practice. He swung so hard that an occupant of a nearby field box shivered in the breeze and quick- United States customs authorities y donned his topcoat.

"Squint" is the Pittsburgh players private nickname for Manager Bush. When Donie posed with the team for a photogrpaher, one of the Pirates yelled, "Squint, Squint, Squint."

Bush wheeled quickly, glowering at his men as he endeavored to spot the offender. All of the players looked as innocent as any schoolboy after beaning the teacher with a wad of paper.

The Pittsburgh dugout resemformer managers and players bankers for a \$70,000,000 loan are handing Donie Bush free advice continuing, it was announced here like an old grad giving orders to the coach. Bill McKenchie, who blew up as the Pittsburgh pilot last season because he had too at a price of 90. Poland insists that many bosses, was in there telling the price be 92. The bankers insist Bush how to win the series.

Earl Smith, the usually aggressive and talkative catcher, showed no more animation than an oyster today. Being fined \$500 for "kayoing" Dave Bancroft, and being acclaimed as the official "goat" of yesterday's game, has crabbed Smitty's style fearfully.

FOR PART IN CONFLICT

"We Can Never Forget How Days," He Says.

London, Oct. 6 .- "We can never telephonic communication. Wales today in a speech formally asked)

Legion to London. The Prince of Wales presided at tifled the police. a luncheon for the Americans at Legion. In paying tribute to the ed by the Sultan of Zanzibar Philadelphia to York after the Brit-Americans the Prince added:

"You are as welcome now as you lasted 40 minutes. were ten years ago. We want to see that the lines of comradeship American and British fighting men never become merely sentimental, but become stronger bonds in the interest of world peace."

NURMI IS BLACKLISTED BY OWN COUNTRYMEN

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn," has been blacklisted by the Finnish National Athletic Federation according to. cablegrams received by Finnish residents here today from the nomeland.

Nurmi, scheduled to appear at the all-Finnish and all-Swedish national games at Stockholm, Sweden, failed to appear, with the result that Finland lost to Sweden.

The Finnish Athletic Association was said to have wired to the coming meet in Paris announcing that Nurmi could not represent Finland. Nurmi, said the cables, failed to appear in Stockholm as a protest against the alleged autocratic methods of the Finnish Athletic As-

POSTMISTRESS DIES

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 6 .-Mrs. Nellie Botsford Main, for twenty years postmistress at Durham Center, died at Middlesex hospital here today at the age of seventy-eight years after a short ill-ness. She leaves her husband and a sister in Meriden.

Burial will take place in Meriden Saturday.

BIG FIRM MERGER Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6 .- A \$2,-

Goodyear or O'Sullivan heels Arrow Electric Company and the Hart & Hegeman Corporation. The certificate filed with the state secretary shows that the new concern will be known as Arrow-Hart-Hege-

But Majority of Suggestions Are of No Value, Says Doctor In Charge.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6.—Despite the efforts of medical science to discover the prevention and cure of about \$23,000. This will allow 6.9 been proposed during the past six cent now earned, statements of the months by contestants for the two prizes of \$50,000 offered for the prevention and cure of that disease by William Lawrence A. Saunders, of New York, according to a report Oct. 6 .- Many fans missed seeing presented to the American College today's game because they were of Surgeons today by Dr. George A.

> Cancer. For the most part, the suggesions were valueless, Dr. Soper said, many based upon the writers' desire to separate Saunders from his money, and were almost exclusively from laymen.

> The applications for prizes inpreparations passed down from one generation to another, treasured recipes resurrected from old cook books, cures revealed in dreams, the favorable conjunction of the moon and stars.

RAISING OF THE DUTY

WILL COMPLICATE MATTERS. Paris, Oct. 6 .- Officials of the ministry of commerce expressed be-There were at least 1,000 coughs lief today that the tariff negotia-

One high official said he could not credit the news and believed that a mistake had been made in dispatches from Washington.

"It is difficult to imagine the taking such a measure at this time," the official was quoted as saying. "An increase in the tariffs upon French goods by the United States would be bound to embarrass future negotiations. We have had no official notification from the United States of an increase intariffs. The news is hard to believe."

POLAND'S LOAN

Warsaw, Oct. 6 .- Despite a disagreement over terms, negotiations bled a college football bench with between Poland and the American

Bankers are demanding that the bonds covering the loan be issued that the loan be ratified by Parliament, while President Pilsudski is opposing submission of the loan to Parliament.

FINGERPRINTS IDENTIFY SUSPECTED COP KILLER.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—Over the long distance telephone from Woonsocket, R. I., today Roscoe C. Hill state finger print expert, identified fingerprint markings of a man picked up in that city as those of James J. Madden with a court and police record in this city. Police Chief Cole of Woomsocket described the markings by telephone.

The man under arrest in Woonsocket was said by police to say he You Helped Us In Darkest knew of the killing of Patrolman Alfred Hollis of Quincy. Woonsocket and Quincy police were in

forget you are part of the American | The Woonsocket suspect was artroops who came to help us in the rested following a conversation darkest days Europe has ever with a taxi driver. Discussing known," declared the Prince of holdups and slayings, the man

state commanders of the American flashed a gun on you? The taxi stuff at a pageant Oct. 13 to 15, len, Fuller's friends continued their

The shortest war was that declaragainst Great Britain in 1893. It lasted 40 minutes.

WOULD INCREASE RATES

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6 .- The Guilford-Chester Water Company brought its request for authority to increase rates before the Public Utilities Commission at a hearing today. About seventy persons from the six towns affected by the proposed increase were on hand, many to oppose the raise.

The total increase in the gross revenue as planned will amount to cancer, more than 1,500 ways to per cent on the book value of the eradicate the dread disease have property as compared with 4.5 per

PARTY ARRESTED

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 6 .-Nine men and five women gave Soper, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer lice arrested the group during the night and confiscated wine, beer, cider and alcohol.

LIN MASSING TROOPS

Manchurian war lord, was massing actress. troops outside the Great Wall today to prevent the fall of Peking before the steadily advancing Shansi province forces.

The city is quiet but civilians are a for only a few weeks in a Los Anlittle uneasy. Train service to Tient- geles theater when she was dissin is normal.

down last Monday evening. NOT TO BE RELEASED.

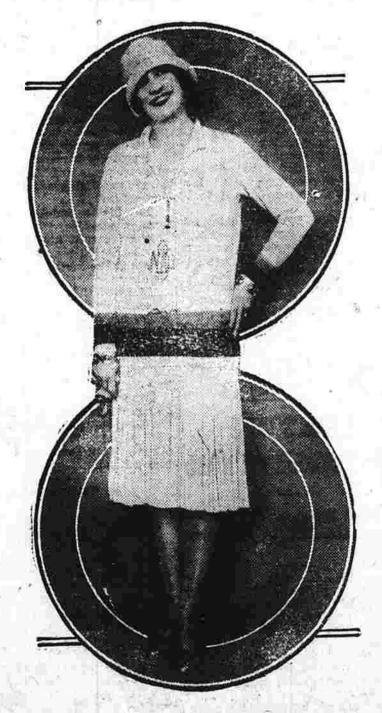
Washington, Oct. 6 .- Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, Murphy." She did things up so sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary beautifully in that production that for perjury, will not be released she landed a contract which evenfrom prison on October eighth, tually will land her as one of Warwhen he is eligible to parole, it ners' stars. was learned today.

Helps as City Marks Date in History



that Miss Alice Kraft picked right solve the mystery of his identity and and Boris is a member of the Greek out of the river. Alice will do her determine from whence he had fal- Orthodox church. Congress in York in 1777 when the success in directing a new picture. nation's capital was moved from

AN AFTERNOON FROCK



Jean Patou is the creator of this colorful afternoon model, white, with green and red stripes.

Audrey Thinks--Which Is Odd Note In Hollywood

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- The Warner Brothers now have two "pets"the vitaphone and Audrey Ferris. This story regards Audrey.

Although she has tried to act grown up since her entrance into the film colony a few months ago, Audrey still is just a beautiful child. Jack Warner predicts a great bonds of five hundred dollars each future for the girl and she seems When writing about Audrey, it is

a great temptation to treat her much like Baby Peggy would be handled. True, she is a grown girl but her innocent mannerism fairly shout of an extremely short career before the grinding cameras. Why, Jackie Coogan acts much Peking, Oct. 6.-Chang Tso Lin, older than this auburn haired

Enters Via Stage Door Miss Ferris crashed into pictures through the same gate that was used by dozens of girls before her The Peking army is falling back. |-the stage. She had been dancing sin is normal.

A tight censorship was clamped down last Monday evening.

Covered by Jack White, comedy producer. White signed her for feminine leads in several of his

Then came the chance with Warner Brothers as Georgie Jessel's leading lady in "Sailor Izzy

Audrey has two distinctions unusual in this hamlet. She still uses her-own name and she thinks. Just Imagine! Thinking! "What is your favorite amuse-

ment?" I asked her during lunch the other day. "Thinking," was the girl's startling reply. I just like to sit and think-oh, about everything, my present work at the studio, what the future holds for me, current events and what my friends are

"My principal interest now is my career. And besides, I don't like boys my own age. They seem to be so empty headed and useless in this world. The boys I knew at school never did anything but play had on this lot since we signed around. Every time I see them I Dolores Costello," Jack Warner wonder if they ever expect to do west coast production chief, told anything or if they are going to me. "We put her in leads right at let their parents support them all the start and although she was their lives. I like to be with good, she has improved 90 per cent people who know something and in the last three months. from whom you can learn things." hear a lot about her later."

FILM DIRECTOR FALLS TO DEATH AT PARTY

edy Until Notified by the Police.

New York, Oct, 6 .- A gay party known motion picture director, fell Boris of Bulgaria, according to a to his death on the roof of a Daily Mail dispatch from the Italian rotunda nine floors below. Police capital. believe that Fuller toppled out the

window by accident.

The party, consisting of motion picture actresses and men in the motion picture industry, learned of the tragedy only when police knocked on the door to make an in-

Miss Greene became hysterical. She could give no explanation for the accident, except that the director might have gone to a window for air and lost his balance. Fuller is a nephew of Paul Ful-

ler, a former president of the Pathe Film Company. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Helen Fuller, 27, and a 15months-old daughter, Helen. Mrs. Fuller is in a state of collapse. In Australia, white ants have

been known to attack and demolish a large farm cart overnight, leaving only the metal parts uneaten.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Matinee 10c-15c.

PRINCESS OF ITALY TO WED KING BORIS

"That girl is the best bet we have

Others Do Not Know of Trag. Engagement Soon to be Announced-Of Different Religious Faiths.

London, Oct. 6 .- Official circles the apartment of Miss Helen in Rome were engaged today in Greene, motion picture actress, at completing arrangements for the the exclusive Park Central hotel, imminent bethrothal of the Princess came to a tragic climax early today Giovanna, third daughter of the when Paul Fairfax Fuller, 29, well- King and Queen of Italy, to King

Although official confirmation is lacking, well-informed circles re-His absence was unnoticed in the ported that the announcement of Greene apartment for an hour and the royal engagement would be forthcoming as soon as certain religious difficulties were ironed out. While detectives below sought to The princess is a Roman Catholic

Reports were that discussion of driver evaded the question and no- when York, Pa., celebrates the celebration upstairs. They had met the religious question was the ob-150th anniversary of the session of to congratulate Fuller upon his ject of the visit of King Boris to monarch hoping to arrange a solution similar to that used when the Italian Princess Mafalda married the Prince of Hesse, a Protestant. The wedding is looked upon as perfectly in accord with Italy's policy of extending her power and prestige in the Balkans.



Last Times Tonight

The Amazing Things The Reporter Discovered! The terrific plot he uncovered! The drama resulting from his discovery! The delightful romance it led into! Will All Be Seen in

'Not For Publication' The Season's Most Sensational Melodrama.

"Mickey's Circus"

Mickey McGuire of the Herald's Cartoon has come to life. See him and his gang tonight.

Evening 10c-25c

BEACH SURRENDERS

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30 Persons Subpoensed More than thirty persons have been subpoensed to appear as wit- it was learned Americans on this nesses before the Atlantic county side of the border were believed to Grand Jury when it meets here to- have been involved in the revolt.

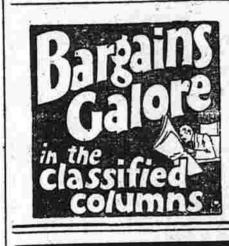
men who alleged they saw a man ment. It was also said that arms resembling Beach drive hurriedly and munitions and large amounts resembling Beach drive hurriedly of money had been sent from the away from the vicinity where Dr. United States for the revolt. The Lilliendahl was found shot three times through the neck.

Other witnesses will be Mrs. Caroline Tamberlain, wife of the South plane. Vineland postmaster, who identified Beach as the sender of the "Peggy Anderson" letters which were sent to Mrs. Lilliendahl, and John Rosner, an automobile dealer who is saying when pressed for payment ous tenor, was aboard the French on his car, that he expected to have "plenty of money in a few days" and that he needed the automobile "for an important matter."

GENERAL ASSASSINATED

Belgrade, Oct. 6 .- The government announced today that severe measures will be taken against Macedonian rebels following the murder at Stip, Southern Serbia, of the Jugo-Slav General Kovacevic. The general was shot by two unknown men, believed by officials to

have been Macedonian Komitadjis. Jugo-Slay soldiers immediately surrounded the city of Stip and martial law was proclaimed.



BATTLE IS IMMINENT TO STATE POLICE AT VERA CRUZ, REPORT

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and killed. Beach owns a blue jor Gilberto Hereida were at Mon-coupe. thorities.

Another development came when Their names, it was reported, will The witnesses include the three be laid before the American governfunds were said to have been transported across the border by air-

TENOR'S WIDOW TO WED

Havre, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram, widow of the fam-York where she said she will marry Alexander P. Moore, former United States ambassador to Spain, in January. Mrs. Ingram said she had no other plans at present except selecting a trousseau.

FIRE IN WILLIMANTIC

Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 6 .-Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the home of Joseph Giardano, on Windham road. The family knew of the fire first when one of the children coughed. All contents of the house were lost.

LAKESIDE CASINO

SOUTH COVENTRY Al Barry's Greenwich Village Orchestra Saturday Night.

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And Join in the Singing On Friday and Saturday "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME" A Better Song Reel.



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ty," "The Last Laugh" and

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FOR THE SECOND FEATURE

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ADDED ATTRACTION THE FAMOUS SONG REEL. EVERYBODY SING Everyone Knows This One.

"In the Good Old Summer Time"

ASSESSORS URGE

Evening Sessions.

added to the property.

The board of assessors, which

begins its sessions on Monday of

Service Men's Exemptions

who wish to claim the \$1,000 ex-

emption on their property lists

must have filed proof of their

EARLY LISTINGS

Rockville

ASSESSORS NAME SADLACK CLERK

Meet Today — Ex-Service Men Must Apply For Exemption-Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, October 8 .- The board of assessors of the town of Vernon met this morning. But one of the following program: old members remains on the board, one retiring and the other having died. The man who remains is serving his second year and this was Rev. Mr. Sundt. taken into consideration this morning when the two Republican members, W. O. Sanford and James Elliott, selected the older member. William V. Sadlack, as the clerk of the board. Mr. Elliott, who is serving an unexpired term, was elected as chairman of the board.

The whole board spent this morning in going over the grand list and the abstract and afterwards announced that they will start receiving lists tomorrow and that all during the month of October they will be in session at the town clerk's office in the Memorial Hall building on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m., to noon and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock. In the evenings the sessions will be held from 7 o'clock

until 9 o'clock. An Important Change In their notice of meetings they have also stated that this is the year that it will be necessary for those who have not already done so for all ex-service men to record some evidence with the town clerk of their being ex-service men. If they have already done so it will not be necessary again, but in asking for exemption they will be re- Sallis. quired to show some record from the town clerk that such a record has bee nclaimed and proved correct, as it will not be allowed, un-

der the new law, for the board of School Board Organized The regular meeting of the Verheld in the office of the Superinten- tional church, New Britain. dent of Schools last evening at sevent including the new member, Dr.

John Flaherty. The chairman of president Tolland County Council last year, S. C. Cummings, called of Religious Education. Pastor the meeting to order and called for South Coventry Congregational motions on reorganization. The fol- church lowing officers were chosen by acclamation: Sherwood C. Cummings, tary; Francis S. Nettleton, treasur- Hartford, er. On motion of Mr. Hensig that the chairman appoint the committees, the following were appointed on the sub-committee on teachers, text-books and supplies, Mrs. Gar- cational society, New York. van, Miss Butler and Messrs Talcott and Hensig. The sub-committee on buildings, janitors and janitors' supplies was made up of Messrs. Bradley, Nettleton, Bissell and Dr.

The reorganization completed, the minutes of the last meeting cil. Pastor Federated churches of were read and approved. The reant officer were read and ordered retary, Conn. Council of Religious will be removed and when the confiled. Mrs. Garvan reported for the Education. teachers' committee that Miss Della Dufee was recovering slowly but steadily, and gave a short account of a recent visit to the outside schools. Mr. Bradley reported for the building's committee briefly on the summer repairs.

being done this month. Mrs. Cady and Mrs. Quinn had substituted for Miss Holland who is ill, and Mrs. Cady and Mrs. Loverin had substituted for Miss Della Durfee. The evening school has started with 134 pupils enrolled. It is necessary for Mrs. Ide. us to return to pupils there the regthe recent decision of the State hold a food sale at the office of the the work of installation istration fees collected because of Board of Education to withhold state aid from schools charging on Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock. classes not maintaining a minimum hold a regular meeting in their be a distinct addition to the busienrollment be discontinued as rooms in the Fitch block tonight.

Showing too little interest in such Mrs. George Thompson has re-

Mr. Clough also brought up the tives in Ogdensburg, N. Y. matter of providing more seating accommodation for those attending Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at dances and games in the gymna-sium and this was left with the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanegar of buildings' committee to investigate.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanegar of new telephone plant and one that Montague City, and Mr. and Mrs. will be modern in every respect.

Payson of Springfield, were the The need for a new building of served as a day on which teachers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert The need for a new building of were to visit other schools to get Liebe of Prospect street on Sunnew ideas for their work and that day. with the exception of the annual state convention day in October. West street has accepted a position there would be no other breaks in at the Hartford Steam Boiler Inschool work until the Thanksgiv- spection Co.

erintendent, it was voted to have week in Lawrence, Mass., has rethe sheet metal work installed in turned home. the Sykes school instead of the Old planned, as the instructor was conschool materially.

The meeting adjourned about half past eight.

Business Changes October 1 saw several business land Road. changes and new oweers entering

a confectionery store, has been Jersey. leased by the A. & P., and they were pect street are spending a few days ephones and more service and the

pect street are spending a lew days opened for business today.

Patrick Cratty has moved to the second floor of the Prescott building, giving up the ground floor store that he had and this has been leastern that he had and this has been leastern to enjoy a splential pect street are spending a lew days with their son, Fred Yost of New-ark, N. J.

The Hope Chapter, O. E. S., held a meeting Tuesday evening in Massonic hall. A large number of members of members and more service and the company plans a modern plant to provide the high standard of service which it strives to maintain throughout its territory. ed by the Economy Grocery Com-pany, who started this morning to did radio program also vocal and make changes in the front of the piano selections. Following the en- president wil be, but feel pretty State Department officials he is building to allow for a square front tertainment refreshments were serv-

of the store rather than on the north side, as now is the case. Louis E. Le Winn, who for over twenty years conducted a jewelry business in Hartford has his store on Market street ready to open, but was not at the store today be-

cause of the holiday. Renry Benheimer is in his new home on the east side of Market Fifteen street and when he moved out Charles Trapp moved into the store that he vacated and all were doing business today.

George Bokis, who recently purchased the Goode Shoppe on Market street has installed new fixtures and remodeled the store and will continue to conduct it as well as his places at Sandy Beach and Crystal

Religious Convention The seventeenth annual convention of the Tolland County council of Religious Education will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Methodist Episcopal church. The convention will open at 10:30 o'clock with the Morning service: Mrs. Ida M

Mathews, president, presiding. 10:30-Worship: Song Leader-11:00-Address: New Movements in Religious Education-Mr.

(a) Rural Vacation School Situation-Rev. Mr. Moore. (b) Rural Vacation School Situ-

ation-Rev. Mr. Waln. 11:45-Business. 12:30-Address-Prof. Murphy. 12:45—Luncheon.

Afternoon Service 2:00—Business. 2:30-Program of State Council presented by Mr. Woodin and Mr.

3:30-Address-Prof. Murphy. 4:00-Conferences: smoke. 1. Religious Education in the Rural Community-Rev. Mr. Hue-

2. Weekly and Vacation Schools -Mr. McClusky. 3. Leadership Training-Mr. Fay 4. General Conference on Church

6:00-Supper. What kind of a noise does the Toastmaster object to?-Rev. Mr. Brooks, Toastmaster.

Evening Service 7:00-Continuation of the afternoon conferences. 8:00-Worship-Rev.

8:15-Address-Prof. Murphy. Closing hymn and Benediction. Who's Who at the Convention Brooks, Rev. George S., 2nd vicepresident Tolland County Council later. When he was told of it, Mr. the Board of Selectmen admitted Congregational church, Rockville.

Fay, Frederic L., Director of Renon Town School committee was ligious Education, South Congrega-Hueston, Rev. Robert, pastor en o'clock. All members were pres- Congregational church, Sherman, Johnson, Rev. Charles, 1st vice-

McClusky, George Nesbit, Director of Religious Education, Conn. chairman, John G. Talcott, secre- Council of Religious Education,

> Moore, Rev. H. E., pastor Methodist Episcopal church, Vernon. Murphy, Prof. Albert John, Ph. D., secretary Congregational Edu-Sallis, Rev. J. Garfield,

> Methodist Episcopal church, Rock-Waln, Rev. Duane V., pastor Congregational church, Columbia. Sundt, Rev. Edwin E., Director Religious Education Tolland Coun-

Dillington.

D. A. R. Meeting meeting was held in the D. A. R. house at Colchester. The committee in charge of refreshments are to be commended for the delicious luncheon which was saved on the some months to provide the some months. Clough told of the substitute work | luncheon which was served on the some months to provide the new lawn. Those serving on the committee under chairman Mrs. Walter Skinner, new regent, were Mrs.

The new office confirmant to provide the new leavest the new licenses at the office of the town change for several years to come.

> Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co. the work of installation. The Pythian Social Club will nue after a week's visit with rela- tail when it builds in any city or

The Ever Ready Club will meet

Miss Florine Montgomery

Mrs. Ernest Seidel of West street On recommendation of the Sup- who has been spending the past

The junior class of the Rockville High school building as originally High school elected the following the community, the increase in its officers on Wednesday: President, fident that the noise from this work Luther Alley; vice-pres. Marie Vinwould not be such as to disturb the cent; treasurer, Luther Durand, and

secretary, Francis Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Smith Hartford have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Tol-

The second annual field day trial

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yost of Pros- exchange are demanding more tel-

TWO FAMILY HOUSE IN PERIL BY FIRE

Occupants Saved From Eviction By Quick Discovery and Fire Dept.

For a time early last night, fire Place double house in which lived but the speedy arrival of the fire damage. The fire started in a wood- vender asters. box between the stove and the wall home at 17 Purnell Place, better man. known as Keeney Court. The Genoffl's were visiting friends on Charter Oak street when the alarm was families. turned in about 7 o'clock. They

butt was thrown into the wood box. | money. Several young men in the vicinity saw smoke coming out through the crevices of the windows and broke into the house. Johnny Adamy ran o the nearest fire alarm box, took off his shoe and with it broke the glass and turned in an alarm. Michael Haberen and William Maswith a sledge hammer. Jack Con- Hartford. nelly and another youth smashed a window and entered the kitchen

The fire was eating its way into the partition between the kitchen and the front room directly behind the stove. The firemen soon extinguished the flames with chemicals. The damage to the house, which is owned by E. J. Holl, will

which by this time was full of

be small. At about the time the fire started, seven members of the family of were opposed to it. Pasquale Anillo were eating supper. Mrs. Anillo had just sent two Board asked the property owners of the younger children upstairs to bed when one of them cried: "Mamma, Mamma, It's all smoky up here!" All of the children were

the danger was past. The Genoffi family of seven did covered later from the attack.

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company purchased land on East Center street about two blocks from the present office, on which to erect a new central office buildits central office facilities was apparent to the company officials well planned town. ing here.

Break Ground in Spring schedule calls for breaking ground benefit the taxpayers in general, Dillington.

Woodin, Wallace I., general secwill be remarked ground instead of only an individual developer of land here and there. pushed to completion as rapidly as Thursday, October 6, 1927. About fifty of the members of possible. It is expected that in the local order of D. A. R. motored to Colchester on Wednesday. A mostilla to be so far advanced that it will be

William Howell, Mrs. Clifton Chapman, Miss Adeline Sperry, Mrs. Robert McCristie, Miss Harriet Maywell Mrs. Steele of Meller and Maywell Mrs. Steele of Meller and Maywell Mrs. Steele of Meller and M Maxwell, Mrs. Steele of Tolland and of the matter is that for the most Wetherell, Edward C. Keeney of part the apparatus has all been Detroita nd Helen A. Maigrot, Kiowas Council, D. of P. will ordered and will be delivered just Michael Haberen and Katherine

That the telephone building will ness blocks of the community Mrs. George Thompson has re- there is no reason to doubt for the classes to make them worth while turned to her home on Talcott ave-

> But the announcement that the building soon will be started has a greater significance than the mere Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wanegar of fact that Manchester is to have a the community as telephone development is a good barometer of the business and social trends in

any community. Back in 1883 there were 45 telphones in the Manchester Exchange. That hardly seems possible, but it is the fact and Manchester did not have 1,000 telephones until 1912. Since that year, however, the business growth of population and the more common acceptance of the telephone as a

In the three years following 1912 there was a gain of about The store at the corner of Union and Ward street, long occupied as lersey the store at the corner of Union and Ward street, long occupied as lersey this exchange was added early in a year, is in danger to be business. The store at the corner of Union and Ward street, long occupied as lersey the way to the 5,,000 mark show- the way to the business. ing that citizens of this growing thorized to conduct the business.

> We're not sure who the next week with President Coolidge and certain the fellow next door with expected to leave for his post in the saxophone won't make it. Mexico City.

GIBSON-FREDERICKS

Miss Pearl Fredericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredericks of Campfield avenue of Hartford was married to Gordon Joseph Gibson, of 140 Center street of this town Issue Appeal to Taxpayers son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson last night at 7 o'clock at the home of her parents by Rev. J. N. Lackey, pastor of the Baptist church of Hartford. The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, palms, ferns and autumn foliage.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attired in light blue chiffon with silver trimmings and she carried an arm bouthreatened to destroy a Purnell quet of lilies-of-the-valley and Sweetheart roses. The bride was atof Burnside as bridesmaid and she filing of property lists. The time that they are the authorized thirteen children and their parents, tended by Miss Dorothy Kingston apparatus prevented any serious wore pink georgette and carried la-

The groom's attendant was his in the kitchen of Michael Genoff's brother, Norman S. Gibson, as best Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held, attended by the two men think that perhaps a cigarette included, silver, cutglass, linen and general rule in other times.

gold bracelet with pink sapphires day in explanation of a new act of from the bride, and the best man received a silk necktie with handkerchief to match, from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left last night on the midnight train Niagara Falls. After October 20 they will be at home to their many tropietro broke in the kitchen door friends at 232 Campfield avenue,

OPEN FORUM

MORH TOWN PLANNING

Editor The Herald: Yes, town planning was turned down at the annual town meeting because the Board of Selectmen

We have not forgotten however, that only a few years ago the on West Center street to relinquish their claims on certain lands which they had bought in good faith. The writer gave a parcel of taken to a neighbor's house until land, 7x50 feet, gratis, while others gave more or less.

The land was given in order to not learn of the fire until some time re-establish the street lines and Religious Education. Pastor Union Genoffi started on a run from Char-that no one knew exactly where ter Oak street toward his home but the street lines were, showing that collapsed at Eldridge street. He re- we have no system and no order, so far as town plan is concerned. The Chamber of Commerce wanted to establish a system but the Board of Selectmen could not see (or refused to see) the benefits derived from a town plan. If the TO START NEXT SPRING Board calls upon property owners again to give land to widen and straighten streets, it may be as well to remind the members of the Board of Selectmen, that consistency is a jewel which they have thrown to the swine, when they opposed town planning.

Without a town plan, Manchester will be a modern labyrinth and space to allow further extension of the map of the future town will resemble a spider web instead of a

Eventually, we will have town the number of telephones is grow- planning, but it is a pity that we will permit the laying out of more short streets before we will Mr. Clifford stated that the have a system and a plan that will

Yours truly, MATHIAS SPIESS.

FOR LICENSES TO WED

this town and Louis W. Barker of Hartford.

ABOUT TOWN

The Past Chiefs Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will give a whist tonight in their social rooms in Balch & Brown building on Depot Square. There will be six prizes and refreshments will be

The senior choir of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet for re hearsal tonight at 7:30. The English choir meets tomorrow night at 7 o'clock preceding the meeting of the Young People's society at 8 o'clock.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- William S. Mason, of Bridgeport, has been appointed receiver for the Consumers Baking Company, of business asset and social necessity Bridgeport, by Judge Edwin S has resulted in yearly substantial Thomas, of the United States Disgains in the number in service trict Court, and has qualified in

bond of \$10,000. The receivership action was brought by Artemas G. Ganahl, of 560 telephones here and the 2000 Springfield, Mass., a holder of Rockville to take over different of bird dogs will be held Oct. 9 at mark was reached in 1919. There twenty shares of stock worth \$500, were more than 3,000 in service in who contended that the company, Rockville to take over different of bird dogs will be used to be usiness of business, leases being signed and changes in location of stores

Maple Grove. Everyone welcome.

Maple Grove. Ever

MORROW TAKES OATH

Washington, Oct. 6.—Dwight Morrow of New York today took the oath as United States Ambassador to Mexico. After conferences here next

SAYS HE LOST 28 POUNDS IN ONE FOOTBALL GAME

To Make Prompt Returns;

sipelas shortly before he left Manchester to join his team and while at Pottsville had been careful in training so that he would not lose too much weight at once. The Atlantic City game defeated his pur-

next week, issued an appeal today to property owners for the quick torneys or agents must first swear allowed for the filing of these lists agents of property owners before ends on November 1 and after that they are allowed to file the list undate 10 per cent additional will be der oath.

year in order to help the tax- er from taxation. Formerly tax- pheasants until 1920. Hen pheasthis year in order to help the tax- payers were asked to file their payer get their lists filed in time. money at interest, cash on hand The hours of the board include and money on deposit in their lists Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were the recipients of 150 wedding gifts which evening sessions, which are not the but very few of them did it. Only year mentioned money on deposit A member of the board said to- and on hand.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

claim to exemption before the first Services are being held today in day of October. brought to the attention of the Jews who are observing the annual European hares, Belgian hares or public has to do with the power of fast of Yom Kippur, the Day of jackrabbits. Wild hares and rabattorney and agent in swearing to lists of other property owners.

Atonement. Rabbi Lifschitz of Hartbits may not be hunted with a ford is presiding at the ceremonies. Formerly any person could file the The fast period began yesterday at ground in sufficient quantity so lists of any other property owner, sunset and will last until sonset to- that the animals may be tracked

Jerry Fay of this town, who plays with the Pottsville, Penn., professional football team in the National League, writes home that he lost 23 pounds in a gaine with the Atlantic City Roses in Pottsville on Sunday

Jerry had been ill with ery-

but the new law provides that at- day.

HUNTERS ALL SET FOR

Quail Still Protected But Partridge, Woodcock, Cock Pheasants Beware on Satur-

Local hunters are preparing for the opening of the season on game birds and gray squirrels which opens on Saturday. Many licenses have been issued by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington at the Municipal building and through Barrett and Robbins and the F. T. Blish Hardware company.

Season for woodcock, partridge, ruffed grouse and male pheasants opens on October 8. The close season on the latter birds last from November 24 to the October date. Main and Eldridge Streets. Money on deposit and cash on Quail may not be legally shot till their way last year and this hand are now exempted all togeth- October 8, 1929 nor Hungarian Work Called For and Delivered. ants cannot be killed. Gray squirrel may be shot after

October 7 and the limit of a hunter's bag has been set at five each two of those who filed lists last day and not more than 30 in any season. Squirrels may not be hunted in the limits of any city or borough unless they are damaging property. The season for wild hares and

rabbits opens on October 31 with a limit of three animals a day and not more than 30 in any year. This the K. of C. hall by Manchester law, however, does not apply to to their holes.

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FRADIN'S Brings to the Well Dressed Woman, and Miss Exquisite Expressions of the New Mode and Invites Her Immediate Attention

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"EDUCATION"

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Mr. Cortelyou, "ardent advocates institution. Of these 261 were exe- hands you a card......The burden imposed on them. Borah of contrary policies appear with cuted. The convictions of fifty-three card tells you of the Casino in seems to be the most assiduous agencies.

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The countryside is lush green, the houses are thatched and most covered truth about the utilities, their aims, innocent. that the entry of government, a proportion of the appeals, exwhether national, state or local, inpresses some wonderment as to the East Side seems rich...... ty' and two Spanish volumes enthe East Side seems rich...... ty' and two Spanish volumes enthe train stops...... A worker titled "Fundamentos de la Moral" to this field, is constitutionally un- whether every one of the 261 per- leaves his job to come to the win- and "America," the latter by. safe, politically unwise, economical- sons executed was really guilty of dow to bum a cigarette. ly unsound and competitively un- his crime; pointing out that many fair."

have taken upon themselves a ra- for life beyond the original trial. that they will not gungle the job ror that causes so many thoughtful Tiny streets through which creep Some of they are undertaking, but if they people to doubt the validity of the mule carts.... And women carry-don't they will be the first group death penalty as a measure of law. ing bundles of faggots.... There defending private ownership of

those who advance themselves as head of the New York police that champions of private exploitation no such crime could go undetected of public services is that they are there for 48 hours. And then, all of woman A little thing, not strangely lacking in qualification a sudden, there was a veritable much bigger than a bell hop for the task of "educating" the "Whitechapel" murder in an East Women everywhere and working. used to sell for \$250 an acre and public in these very matters. They River slum, the victim being a mid- and his wife carries the trunks... \$25 an acre. He cites other specific although he admits that the people are usually almost childish in the dle aged woman of the pavement. Triel and a river filled with examples to show that farming may be too lethargic to get excited MISS MARY G. FARR one-sidedness of their own view- An Algerian sailor, friendless and houseboats.... Bois Colombes and doesn't often pay any more and over these issues. points and utterly incapable of ad- speaking no English, was appre- a youngster comes aboard with then expresses the belief that the justing themselves to the view- hended, tried and convicted. dodgers.... The dodger tens you will see measure this winter which can be be drifting back to their offices point of the average citizen. Too Through some sheer freak of per- Johnny Hudgins, late of Harlem, often they regard the average citi- versity the jury made it second de- and that at another are the Dolly zen as a mere chucklehead-and gree. The Algerian served seven- Sisters and at another are a couple that in itself is a symptom of ig- teen years. Then a New York tug-

essential to a genuine campaign of confessed the killing of the woman there above the trees and the hills and the housetops, the slender tip public control of the great public ly escaped death. utilities. One of them would be a determination and willingness to stand or fall by the exact truth, with consequent avoidance of diswith consequent avoidance of dis- drawn. And we rather lean to the one of the thrills of a lifetime, a torted facts and faked figures. The belief that it will not be many thing of picturesque beauty..... other would be an honest resolve to years before the custom of legally observe the golden rule. So far as killing murderers will be done away our recollection serves neither of with. these limitations have ever been too closely observed by the antagonists of public ownership of public utilities-and failure to observe faith in the judgment and knowlthem has done the cause of private edge of Senator Hiram Bingham to ownership limitless harm.

prehensible for the public utilities of governor-general of the Philip- He that is humble ever shall people to hand out untruths about pines Wallace R. Farrington, goversuch experiments as have been nor of Hawaii, is the right man for made with public ownership-it is the job; merely on the senator's I am content with what I have, desperately unwise. Yet it has been say-so. done, over and over again.

the American people as a whole are Farrington. But his thirty years' exnot socially-minded enough to be perience in the Pacific is certainly a easily won to the theory of public recommendation superior to mere ownership, and besides they have political service by some individual an inherent distrust of their own who could not tell a Moro from a politicians. Right on that basis the Patagonian nor a rice paddy from Boy Sings in the Valley of Humiliautilities men can easily win their a buckwheat field, and the fact that tion: from "The Pilgrim's Progfight for continuation of their pre- Senator Bingham has a peculiar ress. rogatives if otherwise they do not way of his own of frequently thinkstir up distrust against themselves. ing about the public interest in-This, however, they are certain to stead of always about immediate do if they proceed to disseminate a partisan advantage, combines to course of "education" which, on its make fairly ardent rooters of Conown face, is applesauce.

ly didactic lecture on the hopeless- and never heard much about. ness of trying to run municipal electric lighting plants, for instance, upon the population of a town or city which already does ciently close resemblance to the own and does operates its own elec- Aimee Semple McPherson mystery tric plant-and makes money doing to lead to the suspicion that the it while it gives an especially at- Hartford lawyer, at the time of that tractive rate? Does not such propa- celebrated affair, must have been a ganda inevitably react in making close student of the current news. | Birthday of Jenny Lind. 1821.

ownership of utilities?

over and over again. He challenges ment. discussion and dispute where none

zens know better. favor where public ownership has as by way of example to such peoone. But it is ridiculous to pretend ple as imagine that any good handthat the latter has none, or that ful of lies is sufficient to guarantee rison and Nye all returned early nobody but a fool will listen to immunity from the processes of the correspondents were very happy it. If there is to be a "campaign of United States law. education" it would be a first-class idea to put it into the hands of "International News Service has the somebody clever enough to know what the people know and what credited to or not otherwise credit- they think about both kinds of ownership; to give respectful heed to the advocacies of private ownership, which should not be beyond the capacity of real economists.

George B. Cortelyou, member of utilities, let the plea be based on

Otherwise it would be very much

DEATH PENALTY

"Despite the fact that the coun- persons have been committed to at Grand Central Station."..... try as a whole has endorsed the Sing Sing prison for execution, ac- You said it, mister! policy of private ownership," says cording to Warden Lawes of that specious plans that would involve others were upset on appeal, thirty- Havre where you will find a reader in either house and nearly the government in vast expendi- five being found innocent of the Broadway jazz band and New York all his reading comes under the tures, whereas every practical fea- crimes of which they had been adture of their plans, if any, could be judged guilty and eighteen being a Broadway "jazz invitation." ... the Foreign Relations Committee. secured at infinitely less expense by convicted in a less than first de- What's the use development of existing private gree. One man, who received commutation to life imprisonment quaint two-wheeled cars dragging "We believe that an informed within a few minutes of being down the country roads.... And

public utilities to avoid serious pit- may remember the notorious Lon- tries out his trick movie camera on don "Whitechapel" murders of the a peasant and is boldly asked for tions have been leveled at most The very great trouble with '80's, and the boast of the then boat man was convicted of another discover New York...... Can you Two things would be absolutely "Whitechapel" murder and also beat it?

BINGHAM'S PICK

Connecticut people have sufficient be instantly convinced that of all In our belief it is not only re- possible candidates for the position

Very few of us, naturally, have The crux of the situation is that any special knowledge of Governor necticut folks for the Hawaii gover-What is the effect of a pompous- nor whom they have never seen should be alone.—Gen. 2:18.

BAGGISH CASE The Baggish case bears a suffi-

such a population utterly distrust- However, it makes some small difful of the whole theory of private ference whether the fadeaway is staged for the befuddlement of a Yet the private ownership propa- county court in California or to outgandist commit just such follies smart the United States govern-

It is important that the Hartford would otherwise arise by making man should be brought back to ill-informed, untrue statements Connecticut and put through whatthan which thousands of plain citi- ever course of sprouts the authorities have in pickle for him-not Private ownership of utilities has nearly so much for its effect on him tors get back to their offices early a dozen sound arguments in its or on the bankruptcy case in issue in the fall, they find themselves be-

New Yorker Paris of

.....6 a. m.......Gendarmes in rain-soaked suits standing about But above all, if the people are and sitting on crates like movie exto be asked to put away altogether tras waiting for the director's megany thought of public ownership of aphone Now I know what begendarmes have them..... Wher- away to be virtually inarticulate. the cabinets of Presidents McKinley their own advantage rather than on ever one looks a uniform is coast-

heed to the rest.... Those husky porters who carry five suitcases in a cloth strap.... American papers at the newsstands and a fellow who comes by Since electrocution was made the with a push cart loaded with light penalty for first degree murder in wines and beers...... The fat New York in 1889, no less than 409 "Gosh, what a business he'd do

> entertainment." .. Great heavens, head of research because it has to to cross the Atlantic and run into do with his big job as chairman of

Eight a. m..... The French accomplishments. We shall try, fallibility of judges and juries as sees poverty in America, but com- Democracy," "The Monroe Doctrine, among other things, to demonstrate evidenced by the success of so large pared to these who stand beside 1923-26," "America's Foreign Re-

along Giraffe-like cypresses of them had no money or friends to the roadside and scattered vil- back hotter than ever for some ef-Mr. Cortelyou and his associates enable them to continue their fight lages that look like movie sets... fective farm relief, and even hotter or, should it be movie sets that Those of the elder generation age.... The fat man from Iowa is little firewood in a French vil-

> "Cinq francs.".... Rouen...... The "trainman" comes through......She is a of American movies..... Come all the way to Paris to re-

of the Eiffel Tower-

Then there is the Sacco-Vanzetti | Paris Ho-Paris is under banks

GILBERT SWAN.

He that is down needs fear no fall, He that is low, no pride; Have God to be his guide.

Little be it or much; And, Lord, contentment still I

Because thou savest such.

Here little, and hereafter bliss,

Is best from age to age. -John Bunyan: The Shepherd

When musing on companions gone, we doubly feel ourselves alone .- Scott.

DAILY ALMANAC

Mormon church forbade poly-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 6-Washington the early bird gets the publicity. Which is to say that when sena-

When four such outstanding senators as Borah, Curtis, Pat Harindeed. Thus, in the news dispatches out of Washington the Democratic viewpoint has been given in the golden words of Harrison, the progressive-farm bloc viewpoint from the inspired lips of Nye, the Republican viewpoint from the G. O. P. Senate floor leader from Kansas and the always interesting Borah viewpoint from the leonine and puissant senator from Idaho.

Not that anyone sent these senators back as advance guards, but their own interest in their jobs has been of distinct service to their came of bicycles..... The French colleagues who are far enough

Borah, besides resuming his interesting daily chats with the corweary looking woman has respondents, has gone to bat taken her place at a rough board against the plan for a new private heavy with sleep......Lethargi- has issued a call for party harmony cally she half-disturbs the top and united support of a strong layer of each suitcase and gives no presidential candidate, and Nye has advanced the pregnant proposal for a combination of McNary-Haugen, Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam supporters to beat the presidential veto when and if the McNary bill again passes Congress.

Borah is up to his omnivorous reading again, this year fortified with a knowledge of Spanish, and the delivery boys from the Library The fellow at the news-stand of Congress are cussing at the extra

The last batch of books the senator ordered from the Library included such titles as "Mexico," "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy," the track the raggedest urchin of lations," "The Problems of Securi-Arturo Capdevila.

The eloquent Senator Harrison is for a real old-time, rip-roaring look like French villages We Democratic presidential campaign

Some of Senator Pat's enemies have been accusing him of harboring hopes of running for vice presiother important southern Democrats, so it probably doesn't mean

finest pieces of land in this coundodgers.... The dodger tells you Senate can agree on a relief passed over the Coolidge veto if gradually between now and Decem-

> can wage a hot campaign on the until the last minute and arrive, issues of tariff reduction-which just for the opening, but many precorruption and special privilege, vance.

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merits-each piece matched

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worn out tissues-sleep

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RUBINOW PLANS STORE ADDITION

Allan L. Hayes Gets Contract To Add to Present Building.

Work will be started this week on an addition which will triple the floor space of William Rubinow's store in the Park building. The addition will be built on the rear of the present store and will measure WHO WANTS CHEAP TRIP 28 1-2 by 50 feet. Allan L. Hayes, has been awarded the general con-

The grade in the rear has such a drop that the basement of the present store will be on a level with the first floor of the proposed addition. This will give the addition two floors for show purposes, the second floor on a level with the first floor of the store.

A small frame building which formerly stood at the rear of the Rubinow store has been moved away to make room for the addi- Mrs. O. W. Prentiss of South Main

Mr. Rubinow started in the women's ready to wear clothing business in the old Russell block on ago on a visit to his parents and had Main street in 1907 and stayed in booked passage back to California. that location until 1919 when he sold the business to S. L. Barabee. He re-entered this business in

1923 in the store now occupied by W. H. Gardner, shoe merchant. He moved in 1925 to his present loca- boat to New Orleans, thence by way tion at the corner of Purnell place. of the Santa Fe railway to Sacrawithout shadows. The big show windows in front will help and patural daylight will be the thing all through the store.

CENTER CHURCH NOTES.

The Brownies of the Center Congregational church will start their fall and winter schedule with a picnic tomorrow afternoon. The members will meet at the church at 3:30 and the picnic will be held in the New York viewing the new fall and neighborhood of the church if it is pleasant, otherwise they will meet at the church. Parents may expect the children home at 5:30. The Brownies will meet every Friday at wise notified.

The Cyp Club has secured Rev. instructor at Storrs College this range of styles and prices as anysummer, as their speaker Sunday one could wish for. All this new evening at 6 o'clock. All the members are urged to come and hear really worth while, due to good Rev. Wheelock. Frederick Edwards, violinist, furnish the music during

The Lake View Parent-Teachers' ssociation held its regular meet-ng in the South Main street school last evening with a good attendance present. Miss Isabel Moore, school nurse of the Eighth District schools, gave a very interesting test in Ohio was 3.7 seconds a call. talk about the health work carried on in her schools. Following the business session and Miss Moore's talk, a committee served refresh- phonograph, recording the message

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SUGAR

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BUTTER

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) Oct. 6, 1917. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt tells a Madison Square Garden; audience in New York City that the only peace which will make the world safe for democracy is one based on complete oversolution of the nations of Aus-

tria and Turkey. Field Marshal Haig's drive in Yyres sector nets 4,446 prisoners; Professor Wagener of Beriln, adresses German people through newspaper Lokal Anzeiger warning them to watch the Flanders battle as a fateful

TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Herald Classified Ad Offers Through Ticket by Way of New Orleans at Bargain.

One of the most unusual classified advertisements ever received at the Herald office was sent in today by George Prentiss, son of Mr. and street. He is advertising for sale a passage to Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. Prentiss came here some time However, after he had bought his ticket, he decided to stay here for some time longer and he wants to sell the ticket.

It calls for first class passage by The addition will have plenty of mento by way of El Paso, Los light, for three sides will contain Angeles and San Diego, and is offlens-glass windows, which give light ered at a heavy reduction from its

FRADIN'S FALL OPENING TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Fall Opening will be observed at Fradin's women's and misses' apparel shop tomorrow and Saturday. The shop has been preparing for this annual event for many weeks, searching the markets for the newest and finest in apparel. Mr. Fradin has spent considerable time in winter modes and is now prepared to show them here.

The store has been rearranged to make room for new merchandise so the church at 3:30, unless other- large number of customers. Frathat it can be readily displayed to a din's offer a splendid line of chandise for women in as wide a stock is priced at savings that are

buying judgment. Fradin's is one of the most popular women's shop in town and hundreds of Manchester women turn to it for the latest fashions. The window displays for this event are very attractive .

The average time consumed by telephone operators in answering more than 70,000,000 calls during a A telephone that answers itself when the owner is out has been invented in Sweden. It operates like a from the incoming call.

10 lbs. 63e

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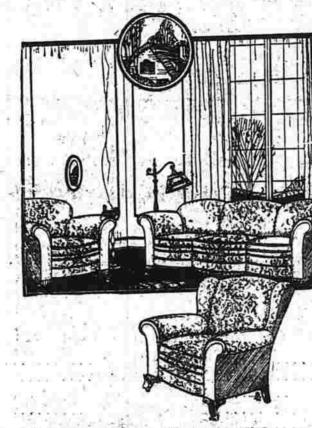
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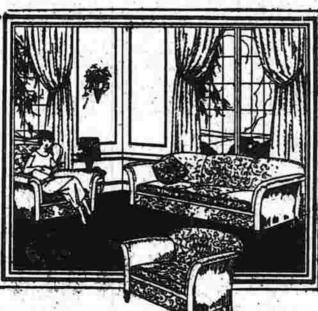


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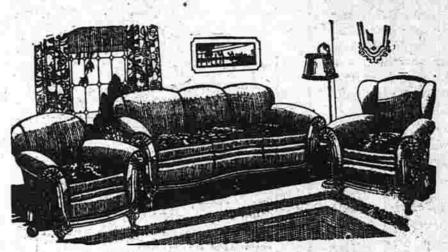
It is a revelation to choose a living room suite from our vast selection of period designs and different materials. Most any decorating scheme can be easily worked out. You will find here a varied assortment of patterns in Friezes, Italian velvets, lagoons, mohairs, denims, chintz, jacquards, velours, tapestries, brocatelles, and many others too numerous to mention.



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2-Piece Suite in the Fascinating Silk Galloon Covering

You can't help but love this luxurious material. It is very durable. The hardest wear will not show on it. Mothguard unit is built right in. Hand tied springs on webbing. Hair and layer felt filling. Frame is beautifully carved. Comprises a davenport, and choice of club chair or

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PHYLLIS HAVER IS PREFERRED BLONDE

Appears in "Way of All Flesh" With Emil Jannings Sunday and Monday at State.

Phyllis Haver, golden haired and blue eyed, learned, many years before Anita Loos made her great discovery, that gentlemen prefer blondes. Providence intended that Phyllis should be a magnet for So it was natural that she should That we can bless and cheer, find her way to pictures, or rather Makes sunshine all the year." that pictures should find their way to her. And it was also natural that

Paramount should select Phyllis to Tuesday, October 11 at 3 p. m. L'ay Mayme, the irresistible woman of the world, in "The Way of All Park street. can starring production, which reaches the State next Sunday.

ed this young beauty and made her Meikiljohn, telephone 1577. famous via his comedies. One of her outstanding early dramatic roles was in "The Christian." Phyllis' initial picture for Paramount was and had election of officers. The vehicle that actor has appeared in "Singer Jim McKee." Her most re- patrol leaders are as follows: thus far. The story was written by cent work has been in "The Nervous Wreck", "No Control" and "Blonde trol 2, Emily Andrews; Patrol 3, For a Night."

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators in Connecticut have been suspended for the first time this fall under swims the channel and yet who is for one year for driving while un- the leadership of their new cap- unable to swim. And that is a sitder the influence of liquor was giv- tain, Mrs. Olive Crough. Mrs. uation. There are races and chasen out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the visited the troop. effort to reduce this highway menace. There are sixty-nine names on the list. Five cases were appealed. Two were Connecticut operators per partment statement advised people hound chase at the high school students participate in the producto notify the department or the po- Friday afternoon the troop will not tion. lice in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Ansonia: David Markovitz. Walter George, Jennie G. Keitl, Martin-Malloy, Louis Sherman, An-

Bristol: Herbert Condon, Henry Turgeon Brooklyn: Wm. B. Steel.

Cherry Valley, N. Y.: Edw. Law-Danbury: John J. Nash, Kenneth

Tomlinson. Dudley, Mass.: Victor Motyka. East Haddam: Sam Klapper. East Hampton: Myron C. Chapell East Hartford: Chester Wm.

Farmington: Sherman Treadway Glastonbury: Chas. Becker. Greenwich: Albert W. Eichler. Hartford: Ernest Auprey, John A. Bligh, Martin E. Devins, Bryant Hamilton, Joseph P. Maloy, David

C. Patterson, Wm. H. Watts, Jr. Meriden: Omer Laprise, Samuel Tostwick. Middlebury: James Alishauskas. Middletown: Raymond Charpentier, Edw. W. Starr. Milford: James W. Bottomley.

Naugatuck: Otto Valentine. New Britain: Joseph Barkaus-

Mt. Vernon, N. Y .: Alfred S.

New Haven: Geo. King, Arthur D. Langevin, James Toohey. New York: Thomas Maloney, Noank: Bertelle Taylor. Norfolk: Wm. H. Cook. Noroton: John M. Harney.

Harper, Ralph Nelson. Plainville: Louis L. Melanson, Joe Notarnicola. Port Chester, N. Y.: Chas. Lucas,

Norwich: James F. Chase, Edw.

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News

It is not much to give. "Something each day-a smile, But the little gifts of life Make sweet the days we live; The world has weary hearts

(From the Guide) The Girl Scout Council will meet in "Swim, Girl, Swim." with Mrs. Harry Meiklijohn, 131

will conduct a training class for singing. On Saturday afternoon leaders. Anyone who is interested a prize of \$2.50 in gold will be giv-Miss Haver, whose best role up to in scouting is asked to join this en to the child in the audience who the Jannings pictures was in "What class. The class will meet Mon- is the best singer. Price Glory" was born in Douglas, day evening at 8 o'clock at the Lin-Kansas. The family name was coln school kindergarten. The O'Haver but the "O" went over- course will include six lessons, ever be forced into military interboard when Mack Sennett discover- Anyone interested call Mrs. Harry

Troop 1 Patrol 1, Jessie Hutchinson; Pa- Peter B. Kyne. home on Woodbridge street.

Troop 2 Troop 2 met Monday at 7 p. m.

Troop 3 Highland Park and took their sup-

meet this week. Troop 5

Patrol 1 will act as hares. Every- her customary role of a swimmer. Bridgeport: - Arthur Charland, one bring their lunch. There will be no meeting Friday.

The troop elected patrol leaders at their last meeting: Patrol 1, Pearl Martin; Patrol 2, Doris Campbell; patrol 3, Barbara Mar-

form of a social.

more girls next meeting.

first meeting at the Center church Parkis and Mrs. B. F. Andrews Wilson of South Windsor. are the leaders. A hike is plan- Congdon was the recipient of many ned for this meeting if the weath- and beautiful gifts. Games, were

Scout News appears in The Her- served. There were about thirty er is pleasant. ald Thursdays. Any news should present.

The Girl Scouts of the town were South Manchester. School Street Rec auditorium last move into the house recently va- neer has perfected an invention night, although the attendance was cated by Mrs. Helm's mother, Mrs. that slashes gas costs to the mininot as large as it would have been Wilbur Burnham at Station 27, mum. He is launching a campaign had all Troops been holding their East Hartford. regular meetings. These rallys are held the first Wednesday night of every month, and last night's meeting started off the fall and winter

activities for the local Scouts. Following the regular opening exercises, the Scout Commissioner who attended the National Girl 70 men present. After games of Scout convention in New York last baseball, etc., they enjoyed a fine week, gave an interesting account of it, and all the Scouts enjoyed a

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (101) The Great Type Founders

BEBE DANIELS STARS

ginia Brown Faire, Louise Dresser engagement at Parsons, Hartford, and Jason Robards.

Two features are offered State

That famous old time song "In the Good Old Summer Time" is to be shown on a song reel and the Flesh" Emil Jannings' first Ameri- Miss Helen Perkins of Hartford audience is invited to join in the

A glimpse of what the great powers may expect, should they vention in China, is to be had in "Foreign Devils," a historical production based on the Boxer upris-Troop 1 held its first meeting ing in China a quarter of a cen-Monday at the Lincoln school. tury ago. The picture stars Tim They chose their patrol leaders McCoy and is the most thrilling

It has a star particularly suited Irene Sandholm. The election of for just this sort of thing-fast officers: chairman, Emily An- moving comedy-and the cast is drews; vice chairman, Jessie hand-picked. James Hall, Ger-Hutchinson; treasurer, Ruth trude Ederle—yes, the famous Ruth trude Ederle-yes, the famous Holmes; secretary, Barbara Hyde. Trudy of English channel fame, is Captain Jenson is ill at her in the cast-Josephine Dunn, William Austin and James Mack are only a few of the names.

The story is about a girl who Meiklijohn, deputy commissioner es galore, just one event after another. And, just to be sure that to be promoted to directorship from the college atmosphere was really the early Griffith masterpiece in Last Friday the troop hiked to there, Miss Daniels selected the which I was associated with my University of California in Los chief as assistant director. In the Angeles for the location of the On account of the hare and campus scenes. More than 200

"Swim, Girl, Swim" is the first picture Trudy has ever appeared The troop will have a hare and in. Her role is a good one and hound chase Saturday for all day. she is seen as a player and also in

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Dewey Troop 6 held their first meeting and Miss Lillian Durfey motored Monday at the Green school in the to Florence, Mass. on Wednesday and spent the day with Charles W. Dewey and family. The Blue Triangle club togeth-

first meeting Thursday with eleven girls present and the promise of V. Collins on last Tuesday evenis enough energy in a gallon of ing, the occasion being a surprise miscellaneous shower, for one of Brownie Pack 2 will hold its their members, Miss Josephine Congdon who is to be married next Saturday, October 8, to George played and refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger phone 1230 by Tuesday of each have announced the engagement week. Each troop should appoint of their daughter Janette Evelyn one girl to take charge of their Burger to Irving Wilson Taylor. son of Frederick B. Taylor of

William Helm and family will

month of September with her: daughter, Rev. and Mrs. William Malcolm of South Windsor. The Knights of Pythias of Manchester held their annual outing at gave out important notices for the Hills Grove of this place last Sun-

picnic dinner. sing before the closing exercises. FITZGERALD BROS. taxes in the **FURNITURE**

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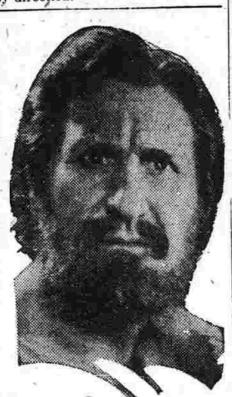
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IN STATE'S BIG FEATURE IN ROLE OF BARABBAS

Two Features Tomorrow; Fur- George Siegmann, who played the mulatto Lieutenant-Governor of niture Given Away Tonight. South Carolina in "The Birth of a Nation," recently completed the Furniture Night is at the State role of Barabbas in "The King of again today with a new load of Kings." His work in DeMille's New fine furniture. The feature picture | Testament picture is looked foris "White Flannels" featuring Vir- | ward to with great interest, in the this week.

"During a period of seven fans tomorrow and Saturday. First years," said Siegmann the other is Tim McCoy in "Foreign Devils," day, "I played in only three films a story of China and adventures in the Orient and the second stars ance' and 'Hearts of the World'— Stomach Gas Drives Bebe Daniels and Gertrude Ederle the rest of the time being taken up by direction.

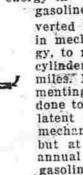


George Slogmann "I was the first of the ten men last few years I have returned to acting. I was under contract to another company but they were good enough to release me for a period sufficient to portray the role of the Robber in Mr. De Mille's new pic-

On account of Marie Moreili's best seller, the story of "Barabbas" for many years enjoyed a popularity practically equal to that of "Ben-Hur." The novel went into thirty-

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So. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 19, 1927.

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This reproduction of a newspaper head and part of the story designates types familiar in today's usage. The top head is in Gothic while the picture caption and decks to the right are in Cheltenham. The story is in the new Ionic, while the United Press line is in Chelten-(To Be Continued)

Additional Sports

RUGBY EXPERTS HIRED

What, if any, effect is the lateral pass going to have on football as played in our colleges?

prime mover in suggesting the lat- weapon. Accurately and properly eral pass and then putting it over. executed it is one of the best ground I also have it that Harvard is go- gainers in modern football. ing to stress the importance of the play as a ground gainer.

tained several English rugby ex- the ball varies with each type. perts, skilled in the use of the lat-



bilities of the play. popularize; the grid sport, the pass, thought of the lateral pass was to The passer, in executing the long encourage greater freedom in the heave, puts every bit of his body handling of the ball, since all lat- into the toss, on the same principle eral passes except those from the as the shot-putter, only he throws

athletes as to the many great possi-

overning this play. Many of the old-time coaches with whom I have talked do not like the play, fearing it will radically change the general style now in vogue and make the game all the more like basketball.

Laugh Is On Ends Deciding it would be well to get some first-hand information as to the possibilities of the lateral pass I took the matter up with one of the country's greatest English rugby players. Here are his observa-"Teams with fast running half-

backs will be in a position to take requires speed as well as deception. "Good ends have, always been able to turn flank attacks inside of them but a good lateral pass lars of the undefeated Colgate play can get outside of the best of team of 1925 that was captained ends.

"Recently in watching one of the leading teams in the east at practice, I saw an All-America end made to look foolish trying to break up such a play. The ball carrier would run right into the end's arms but just as the end dove for the tackle the ball was deftly passed to another back who had passed the

"The next time the play was called the end tried to cover the outside half but this time the ball carrier merely feinted a pass, then cut in outside tackle and, as he reached the secondary defense, passed to the outside half who had gotten away from the end."

All of which makes it seem as if the lateral pass was going to make it a mighty tough year on ends, who already have plenty of trouble looking after that all-important position.

This May Take Place pass," continued the rugby star. "With the lateral pass as

weapon, a man breaking loose in an open field instead of trying to the east this season. Coach Hauser lodge the safety man will run has a number of experienced backs right at him, then pass to a team-additional strength from graduatmate, say 10 yards farther out. "On the kickoff, the wedge for- ed freshmen. mation will be more effective than ever, since the receiving team, by deploying a half near each side line for a possible lateral, will compel



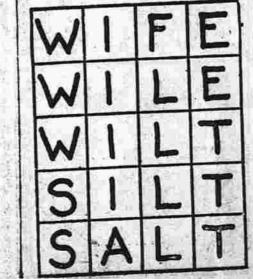
he kicking side to cover these men, the best quarternaking it easier to run a ball up the backs in the counmiddle of the fie'd.

"Incidentally, teams successful the least in his with lateral and forward pass plays play, but very conshould be able to gain easily on sistent and heady straight stuff, as the defensive team at all times. must spread out to stop the wellknown passing ability of the team with the ball.

"A successful forward pass can lis athletics ever often be easily converted into a since his first year touchdown by a quick lateral to there. a lineman, following the pass, as the lineman is almost certain to be

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



Football Fundamentals

TO BILLY EVANS.

The forward pass is no longer a mere threat with a majority of the I am told that Harvard was the leading coaches but a real scoring

An expert forward passer, using

correct form, can pass from 30 to 60 yards consistenly and accurately to meet the needs of the situacion. The body is drawn back for the long forward pass. The ball is gripped with both hands until it reaches the top of the arc in the throw. McINTOSH APPLES Special Discounts to Students, eral pass, to coach the Crimson Then the guiding left hand is released, figuring the passer is right handed, and the left arm is swung Since open play has tended to sharply around to add power to the

center will, if incompleted, become the ball instead of putting it. He dead and no further play can be doesn't throw it with the arm only : made, except as specified in the rule he must have the follow-through, giving the power of the body, making for greater distance.

The ball should always be passed overhand with a snap, just as you would throw a baseball. As the ball loaves the hand the long axis must be aimed like a rifle barrel, directly at the target, otherwise the ball will not spiral.

One of the few remaining regu-

by Eddie Tryon is the field chiefain of the Colrate eleven He is Billy

Timm, reshman Duly Timm but was shifted to a flank position in his soph-

there ever since. He has all the attributes of a great end. He is fast, adept in receiving passes, a sure tackler and a hard man to sweep aside by in-

is six feet tall. Colgate looks for their captain, should he have another great season this year, to come in for plen-"Open-field running is likely to ty of attention from critics when revolutionized by the lateral they pick their all-star teams at the end of the season.

> HANNEGAN, OF NAVY Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27.- Ned

against the Army. The Middies'g field leader for this year is one of

Hannegan has been an important figure in Annapo-

Hannegan As a fourth classman, he played football, basketball and baseball. The following year he was on the football and baseball teams. His

The Navy captain hails from Washington, D. C., and is 21 years old. He weighs 162 pounds.

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FORWARD PASS

There are various types of the forward pass, such as the short By my eastern football operative lob, the long pass, the running pass am informed that Harvard has ob- and so on. The method of throwing



imm, an end. whose home is

City. r, played halfomore year and has remained

n New York

terference. Timm weighs 173 pounds, and

The Colgate team captained by Timm should be one of the best in

Hannegan, captain, is one of two remaining members of the Navy eleven that last year started

try, not flashy in

third year there, or as they say at Annapolis, his second class year, he played football, made the "B" squad of the cage quintet, but never finished the baseball season because of a broken leg. This year he will captain both grid and baseball squads.

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Grantham's Costly Error in 3rd Followed by Smith's Inexcusable Fumble at Home Gives Yanks 1st 5-4

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WEEK-END RESULTS

Saturday

N. Y. Giants 4, N. Y. Nationals 1

New Bedford vs. N. Y. Giants at

New Bedford. Referee, R. Carroll.

Bethlehem vs. Boston at Bethle-

hem. Referee, James Walder. Linesmen, H. J. Carpenter and H.

Philadelphia vs. J. & P. Coats at Philadelphia. Referee, M. Bloom.

Linesmen, G. Young and J. Spence.

Linesmen, J. Haves and C. Stott,

N. Y. Nationals vs. Hartford at Polo Grounds, Referee, E. McCabe,

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Newark vs. J. & P. Coats at

Newark. Referee, T. Dempsey.

Linesmen, J. Connachin and W.

Brooklyn vs. Boston at Ebbets

Providence vs. N. Y. Giants at

Field, Brooklyn, Referee,

Linesmen, W. Lethbridge and R.

Fall River 4, Philadelphia 3. Hartford 3, J. & P. Coats 1.

Bethlehem 3, Newark 2.

Providence 0, Brooklyn 0. SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston 4, Philadelphia 0.

New Bedford 4. Brooklyn 3. J. & P. Coats 3, Providence 1, Bethlehem 1, Newark 1.

Leading goal scorers:

A Keenan, Philadelphia

November 1, 1927.

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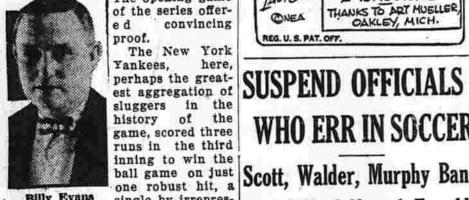
THANKS TO ART MUELLER, OAKLEY, MICH.

Evans Calls First Game Drab and Poorly Played Affair In Which Two Star Hurlers Failed to Deliver as Expected.

BY BILLY EVANS

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Penn. Oct. 6 .- The break proved a far more positive factor than the punch in the first game of the World's Series. New York got the breaks and won. Pittsburgh had the punch or power and lost.

In sizing up the series, I have constantly stressed the fact that the unexpected break has very often rendered power a negative factor. The opening game f the series offerconvincing



ball game on just one robust hit, a Scott, Walder, Murphy Bansingle by irrepressible Babe Ruth. George Grantham provided the opening break, three others followed in rapid succession, to give New York a lead that was never re-

linquished. Grantham, the Pirate second sacker, retired Combs, the first man up in the third inning, on a flashy not nearly so difficult a play as Linesmen John Walder and Jos- 220 yards in 20.5 second Grantham had just executed, but eph Murphy, who officiated at the ter Paddock's mark. he erred grievously and the Yank game, have been suspended until shortstop was safe at first.

That slip proved to be the undo- Following a conference in league going to start an intensive training ing of the Pirates. It seemed to un- headquarters, October 2, at which campaign in February for a place settle the usually iron-nerved time Secretary Dave Scott dis- on this country's next Olympic Kremer. Ruth singled on the first cused this case with officers of the team. Nothing, says Paddock, is gopitch, sending Koenig to third. Two Referees' association, disciplinary ing to interfere with his siege of costly bases on balls followed, forc- action against the above named training. Not even the movies. costly bases on balls followed, forcing a run over the plate and leaving the sacks still loaded. At this stage, Manager Donie Bush showed that he has unlimited confidence in his he has unlimited confidence in his utes before the finish of the Phil- ing celebrated his 27th birthday pitching star, for he left Kremer on adelphia-Boston game."

A force out at second allowed fact that the officials were wholly A costly error, followed by two tion of American Soccer League bases on balls with a hit mixed in, by-laws on a substitution rule pionship. In 1915, he won the hun-had given New York two runs. It which has been in effect for the dred in the Far-Western meet and seemed as if those three breaks past two seasons, and further conwere enough, but the fourth and all sidering that the substitution important one, was to follow, per- rule was again brought to the atmitting the third soft run to score, tention of all members of the Refjust the margin by which the ball erees' association before the open-

Catcher Earl Smith of the Pirates antly compelled to enforce this figured prominently in this play, suspension. first as a near hero, then the goat. With Gehrig on third, Lazzeri at first, and Dugan up, Tony started W. Agnew, Providence6 for second. Smith faked a throw to R. Blair, Boston6 that base, then cleverely whipped J. McConnell, Bethlehem6 the ball to third, getting Gehrig off H. Brittan, Fall River

made a beautiful stop of Smith's four home league games during hurried throw. As Gehrig dashed the month of October at Ebbets for the plate, his avenue to third Field. having been cut off, Traynor fol- Hartford has released profeslowed the dazzling pickup with a sional players, W. Barrone, R. perfect throw to Smith. Gehrig Campbell, C. Owen, A. Read, would have been out 10 feet but Schofield and T. Stevenson. the ball got away from the Pirate

catcher and Gehrig scored what proved to be an all important run.

The one inning tells the real Bethlehem ...4 story of a rather drab, poorly play-Providence ... 3
ed World Series game, in which two J. & P. Coats... 2
of baseballs greatest pitchers failed Hartford ... 2 to show their true form. Both Hoyt N. Y. Giants ... and Kremer starting pitchers, were Newark unsteady and failed at finish. The relief pitchers delivered. Johnny Miljus of the Pirates showed me one of the best curve balls I haveaeen in years. He was practically unhittable and wil certainly be heard from later on, if he can continue that brand of hurling.

The use of Wilcy Moore to save the faltering Hoyt has upset Manager Huggins pitching selections a trifle. Prior to the start of the opener he informed me he would use Moore in the second game, provided he wasn't called on as relief pitcher, following with Pennock in the third and opening game at New

Donnie Bush, courageous pilot of the Pirates, is certain to come back with Aldridge. The great success of Johnny Miljus' curve ball against the Yanks, has paved the way for Aldridge who also boasts a decep-

AIRPLANE MYSTERY

Hinsdale, Mass., Oct. 6 .- This Berkshire hills town had an airplane mystery on its hands today. With motor skipping and flying Fraser. near the earth, a plane swooped down over the town last night.

Henry Michaels, a farmer living Creighton. Linesmen, G. Ferrier near Plunkett lake, telephoned and J. Hayes. warner hill, that he believed the airplane landed in his meadow. An all-night search failed to disclose all-night search failed to disclose

woodland continued today and ar- | Fall River vs. Hartford at Tiv- | ning from 15 to 30 miles every day.

Strong Bristol Eleven To Play H. S. Saturday

ward to a victory in its all-impor- Johnny Johnston and Roger Spentant grid tussle with Bristol High cer, who have been out with injuries, may return to the lineup. Saturday afternoon with eager in- With Spencer and Johnston at the terest. The game will be played at guard positions, Manchester should the McKee street stadium and be greatly strengthened. should attract a banner crowd.

to West Hartford by a rather one- liant forward passing combination, sided score but Coach Tommy Kel- "Sugar" Hugret to "Ruffy" Rao ley is confident that his charges will was the feature. The latter scored make a far better showing the next twice and Hugret, the big baskettime they take the field. There will ball star, once. Last Saturday, Brisprobably be only a few changes in tol took Torrington High into camp

an injured shoulder and may not full. Coach Tommy Monahan is get back into the lineup until a bringing a strong team here and a week from Saturday and Ted fast and exciting game should re-Lupien or Terry Shannon may fill sult.

Manchester High is looking for-othe gap. It is understood that

Bristol won its opening game Manchester lost its opening game from the Alumni 24 to 18. A bril-20 to 6, so it is easily seen Man-Louie Farr, star end, is nursing chester is going to have its hands

PADDOCK TELLS HOW

TO BE TRACK STAR

Charley Paddock, who has

been running for 14 years and

who holds 13 world sprint rec-

ords, says he credits his success

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stale, physically or mentally.

which to work.

nent lightly.

pastry on the menu.

Paddock Not Through; Will Try For Olympics

By BOB MATHERNE

It seems as if Charley Paddock who has been running for 14 years and who holds 13 world sprint records, would have enough of the running racket-or at least would be slowed down to such an extent WHO ERR IN SOCCER that he couldn't be considered dangerous now against a strong field. Strange to say, Charley is not through. Neither does he think he is so terribly slow. Far from it, if

you will only take note of his plans for next year. The smiling young man who is generally termed "The Fastest Hulowing Substitution In man," wants to make Uncle Sam's Olympic team and he wants to break Roland Locke's mark in the 220 before he calls it enough,

Paddock once held the record for the 220 that Locke now holds. For allowing illegal substitution That then was his 14th world recstop of a hard hit ball, for which in the Philadelphia-Boston game ord. And he prized it highly, as he he went far to his left. Koenig fol- played at Philadelphia, September does the other ones. But Locke lowed with a slow rolling grounder, 24, 1927, Referee D. A. Scott and came along in 1926 and covered the From his home in Calif., comes word that Paddock is

The suspension of these officials stamped a veteran. His first race was in 1913. Likeis regrettable, but in view of the wise, that first race was also his another run to drift over the plate. responsible for this direct viola- first championship-he won the southern grammar school cham-

from then on, until he enrolled at Southern California, he competed in high school meets with success. In quick succession followed enviable marks in the inter-allied games in Paris, the 1920 Olympic games, and other important meets, until he began shattering world records as a Trojan runner at South-

Paddock has created 32 records in his career, 14 world records and His marks cover distances ranging Nelson, Brooklyn5 Brooklyn F. C. will play all its Between 1921 and 1924, he ran the hundred 11 times in 9.6 seconds. Paddock created his 9.5 mark for the hundred on May 16, 1926,

just two years after a pulled muscle during the Olympic games had caused many predictions to be made that he was through, But he's not through yet-and "The Fastest Human" hopes to prove it next year by again being a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic

.583 team and, perhaps, setting a new

.500 | world mark for the 220.

Observation cars to be used on railroads through the Canadian Rockies will have glass roofs through which passengers can view

EARLY ENTRY



JACK BILLY

Here's one of the early entries in C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast marathon Providence. Referee, R. Bethune. run. He's Jack Billy of Wichita, Search of the underbrush and Linesmen, S. Quinn and T. Boyce. Kas., who is training now by runrangements were made to drag the erton. Referee, W. Norse. Lines- Billy holds all long-distance records take.

| Billy holds all long-distance records for his state.

Pirates Are Not Discouraged Over First Game; They Expect To Even Up the Series Today

Staff Correspondent Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6 .- One down to the New York Yankees in the World Series but not at all discouraged, the Pittsburgh Pirates today were grimly determined to square accounts with the Yanks at Forbes Field this afternoon. With that objective in view Manager Donie Bush indicated he would send the veteran Vic Aldridge in to pitch against Babe Ruth and the other New York sluggers. John Gooch probably will catch Aldridge.

George Pipgras and Pat Collins the Yankees, Manager Miller Huggins announced.

Neither Manager Bush or the Pito four defeat of the Pirates in the opening game before 41,467 fans. Bush's Prediction

"Ithink it will be one victory apiece by nightfall," Bush declared this morning. "I think our pitchers can stop the Yanks."

The strategy of the Pittsburgh pitchers now seems to be to "curve ball" the Yankee sluggers. Almost two out of three balls so far thrown to the Yanks have been curves and while Pittsburgh came out on the wrong end of the score yesterday, the Yankees were able to make to these simple rules that he now convinced that the Yanks do

Ruth's Opinion

Never over-do your work and always maintain a goal toward Follow training rules rigidly. Get plenty of sleep, eat lots of beef-steak and drink large quantities of milk. Have little Get "pepped up" for every meet and never take an oppo-

sure popped a few out my way."

"Any team that gets five runs on six hits is mighty lucky. Aside from stopped in their tracks. Kremer will

Ray Kremer, the Pirate's pitchwill undoubtedly be the battery for ing ace, was greatly disappointed at Pirate craft with his sinker ball, his showing but said he expected to and Miljus held the New York do better the next time he starts. sluggers to one hit, an under-Waite Hoyt, the Yanks' starting nourished single by Ruth, in four rates were discouraged by the five pitcher in the series, said he didn't innings. Ruth's hit caused no mind being knocked out of the box panic as Miljus immediately made because it was "all in the game" the Babe look like a first-class and, besides he realizes he wasn't sucker by trapping him off first

> players to both relief pitchers in the er in the big show during the past until this season. opening game. Wilcy Moore for the season, is a horse for work and he Yanks, and Joh Miljus, the big knows his oats thoroughly. Miljus, ward farmer, was cooler than a Pittsburgh right-hander. It was with a name that sounds like a city apartment in January when freely predicted that both of them new brand of four per cent beer, he faced the Pirate sluggers. After will be given an opportunity soon to and a brand of pitching that ap- being tagged for one run, he stopstart a game. Moore stopped the pears to be even better, was one ped his Bucs dead. Miljus, a veter-Pirates dead when they became of the greatest factors in Pitts- an of the front trenches in France, threatening in the eighth and turn- burgh pennant-winning drive down silenced the Yankee slege with ed them back in one, two, three the National League stretch.

see the Priates battle to turn the fence when he does hit. Babe is an- cal fandom has placed him. His "It won't be long now," said tide. The great crowd that packed vious not to disappoint them in this three hits one of them a double, Ruth this morning. "I feel 'hot.' every inch of space inside Forbes respect. I've got to hit some longer ones but Field at the opening game was dis- Manager Bush's decision not to spots for the home town fans. To-I'm not kicking on those singles I appointed at the collapse of the send Kiki Cuyler, heavy hitting outmade. I like Kremer's pitching. My highly-touted Kremer and the lielder, in to pinch hit has created licized players in the series, are first two hits clicked just right and bungles of Grantham and Smith. a flurry of discussion. With the leading the batting averages, each would have got another off Catcher Smith's failure to get Geh- great Cuyier on the bench, Bush with a mark of .750. Kremer the third time up, I think, rig when he had him trapped be- scloeted a substitute outfielder, if I hadn't slipped as I was swing- tween third and home probably will Fred Brickell, to pinch hit keep him on the bench today and for Miljus in the ninth and the best ring—it's the upkeep.

Brickell could do was to tap weak-Ruth praised the Waner brothers, maybe for the series.

Joe Harris, Pirate's first baseman, expressed the general sentiment of the Pittsburgh team when

Ruth, we had those heavy hitters get better support next time and had faltered and were shelled off he'll know better how to pitch to the landscape.

Kremer Disappointed

only six hits, three of them by order in the ninth, while Miljus Ruth, all singles. The Pirates got held the Yanks to one hit in the nine hits. The Pittsburgh club is four innings he was on the mound.

pected to turn out this afternoon to cheated when 'he doesn't wreck a idols remained on the pedestal lo-

Moore And Miljus Stars In First Game Of Series

Staff Correspondent

Moore, a big, rangy, easy-going jus is in his thirty-third year and Lloyd and Paul, as "a couple of good ball players," adding: "They had been hibernating in the minors the Hall of Fame reads like the for six long years unexpectedly found themselves basking in the promoted to executive positions in World Series spotlight today. a week's time by the simple meth-These two members of the pitch- od of "marking an 'X' here signing ensemble starred in the open- ing the coupon and mailing it in ing game of the series after Waite Hoyt and Remy Kremer, the featured and high-salaried performers of the greatest show on earth,

Stole Stars' Thunder The understudies stole the principals' thunder. Moore sank the

High praise was given by the ball Moore, the greatest relief pitch-

mere singles. They don't want him on all sides today. Another capacity crowd was ex- to hit at all but they think they are | Paul Waner, one of Pittsburgh's

Success Comes Late Success has come to both men Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Wilcy late in their baseball careers. Milfables of office slaves who were immediately."

Both Moore and Miljus are now certain of starting one of the remaining games, and one of them may turn out to be the hero of the series. Miljus pitched for the Giants and the Robins a dozen years ago, but until this season Moore thought that a Major League was an association of army

The case of Miljus recalls the history of the prophet who was without honor in his own home town. He lives in a Pitstburgh suburb, and twirled for the Pittsburgh Federals years ago, but the Pirates never gave him a tumble

Moore, the shy, grinning, awk-

resent the work of Ruth in hitting use Cuyler?" is the question asked

The Pittsburgh fans seemed to ly to the pitcher. "Why didn't he

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.. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR..... young singe CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ...

LEANDER PFYFE.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING..... ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER

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..... A retired army officer

ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau shift it?" BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office I hope." PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER,

HIGGINBOTHAM signed to District Attorney's office tion with the bullet-hole. CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert

DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER Sec-CURRIE.....Vance's valet engaging smile, "not to pull the S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

. . .

THIS HAS HAPPENEI A woman's gloves and handbag. found at the scene of the murder, are traced to Miss St. Clair. When Markham questions her and threatens her with arrest she is dippant and unconcerned. Markham delays arresting her and Vance insists that she could not have killed Benson. By means of measurements at the scene of the erime, he undertakes to ascertain the height of the murderer.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

enthralling one," said Markham wearily; "so, for the sake of for a moment with a meditative argument, let us admit that you frown; then he said: have now found the precise point of the gun's explosion. Where do person who fired the shot might we go from there?"

"While I hold the string on a higher than I did." straight line," directed Vance, "be Then my secret will be known."

much prefer 'London Bridge'."

at a point directly beneath the

WAINSCOT? MARKHAM

Diagram of shooting.

one shot."

Markham pondered.

take deliberate aim."

have been taken unawares.

that appeal to you?"

Markham was silent.

to smoke abstractedly.

eh. what?"

"I told you!"

Markham grunted, and continued

Markham's eyes narrowed.

"What makes you think so?"

"You just told me, don't y' know."

"I'll grant that, on the face of it,

process by which this conclusion

was reached, I'm sure." "It seems rather obvious," answered Markham. Vance again went to the door and called Snitkin.

"The district attorney desires the loan of your gun for a mo- the forehead, he most certainly tion of slate-writing." ment," he aid. "He wishes to make took delib'rate aim, what? Snitkin stepped up to Markham

..... Assistant District Attorney and held out his pistol wonder-

Markham was about to refuse the Detectives of Homicide Bureau weapon when Vance interposed. "That's quite all right. Mr. Markham doesn't intend to fire it-

seated himself in the wicker chair, and placed his head in juxtaposi-

"Now, Markham," he requested, will you please stand on the spot where the murderer stood, holding the gun directly above that cigarette on the floor, and aim delib'rately at my left temple. . . retary to the District Attorney Take care," he cautioned, with an trigger, or you will never learn who

killed Benson." Reluctantly Markham complied. stooped a little without causing it's broad daylight." As he stood taking aim, Vance Benson to look up. . . . Let us say, asked me to measure the height of therefore, that the guilty person's the gun's muzzle from the floor. The distance was four feet and ine inches:

"Quite so," he said, rising. "Y' see. Markham, you are five feet. eleven inches tall; therefore the person who shot Benson was very nearly your own height-certainly over five feet, five or six." not under five feet, ten. . . . That,

too, is rather obvious, what?" His demonstration had been sim-44 THE subject is not exactly an ple and clear. Markham was frankly impressed; his manner had become serious. He regarded Vance

> "That's all very well; but the have held the pistol relatively

"Not tenable," returned Vance. good enough to measure the exact "I've done too much hooting my. spond at all to that of the young How did her hand-bag get here? distance from the floor to the knot. self not to know that when an ex- lady you suspected, I knew your ac-"This game doesn't enthrall me. pistol at a small target, he does for another possibility. And, as the that your demonstration wholly either." Markham protested. "I'd it with a stiff arm and with a lady's inamorato was the only other convinces me-despite the fact that Nevertheless he made the meas- bring the sight on a straight line cluded that you were permitting got the evidence of those cigarets between his eye and the object at your thoughts to play about the to contend with, for that evidence "Four feet, eight and a half which he aims. The height at Captain. inches," he announced indiffer which one holds a revolver, under "Had he, therefore, been the

Vance laid a cigarette on the rug determines his own height." "Your argument is based on the that the murderer might have cast illumination on those disassumption that the person who stooped to fire the shot, I decided quietin' cigaret butts." "We now know the exact height killed Benson was an expert tak- that the captain was inordinately

at which the pistol was held when ing deliberate aim at a small tar-itall. . . . Thus, in the pregnant silence that emanated from you, old "Not an assumption, but a fact," dear, your spirit held sweet comdeclared Vance. "Consider: had the munion with mine, and told me that person not been an expert shot, he the gentleman was a six-footer, no would not—at a distance of five or less."

six feet-have selected the fore "I see that you include mindreading among your gifts," said head, but a larger target-namely, the breast. And having selected Markham. "I now await an exhibi-

His tone was irritable, but his irritation was that of a man re-"Furthermore, had he not been an expert shot, and had he pointed luctant to admit the alteration of the gun at the breast without tak- his beliefs. He felt himself yielding delib'rate aim, he would, in ing to Vance's guiding rein, but he "The safety's on, sir: shall I all prob'bility, have fired more than still held stubbornly to the course of his own previous convictions.

"Surely you don't question my demonstration of the guilty peryour theory sounds plausible," he son's height?" asked Vance melconceded at length. "On the other lifluously.

hand, the guilty man could have "Not altogether," Markham re-When the man had gone Vance been almost any height over five plied. "It seems colorable enough. feet, ten; for certainly a man may . . . But why, I wonder, didn't crouch as much as he likes and still Hagedorn work the thing out, if it was so simple?"

"True," agreed Vance. "But don't "Anaxagoras said that those overlook the fact that the mur- who have occasion for a lamp, supderer's position, in this instance, ply it with oil. A profound remark, was a perfectly natural one. Other- Markham-one of those seemingly wise, Benson's attention would have simple quips that contain a great been attracted, and he would not truth. A lamp without oil, y' know, is useless. The police always have "That he was shot unawares was plenty of lamps—every variety, in indicated by his attitude. Of fact—but no oil, as it were. That's course, the assassin might have why they never find anyone unless

Markham's mind was now busy in another direction, and he rose height is somewhere between five and began to pace the floor.

feet, ten, and six feet, two. Does "Until now I hadn't thought of Captain Leacock as the actual agent of the crime." "The delightful Miss St. Clair, y' "Why hadn't you thought of him? know," remarked Vance, with a

japish smile, "can't possibly be Was it because one of your sleuths told you he was at home like a good boy that night?" "I suppose so." Markham con-"This Captain Leacock, I take tinued pacing thoughtfully. Then

suddenly he swung about. t," said Vance, "is over six feet-"That wasn't it, either. It was the amount of damning circumstantial evidence against the St. Clair woman. . . . And, Vance, despite your demonstration here today, you "Not in so many words," Vance haven't explained away any of the pointed out. "But after I had evidence against her .- Where was shown you the approximate height she between twelve and one? Why

of the murderer, and it didn't corre | did she go with Benson to dinner? "And what about those burned pert takes delib'rate aim with a tive mind was busy looking around cigaret butts; and I can't admit slightly raised shoulder, so as to possibility on your horizon, I con it is convincing—as long as I've

is also convincing." "My word!" sighed Vance. such conditions, pretty accurately stipulated height, you would have "You're in a pos'tively ghastly presaid nothing; but when you argued dic'ment. However, maybe I can

Mrs. M. E. Stein of Seattle was cooking supper. It was a good supper, too. Fried fish and hot, savory soup. Something called Mrs. Stein from her kitchen and, needing all the stove room, she set the dish of soup on the floor. A few minutes later she returned to turn her fish and turn her attention to the soup. It seemed rather queer to see a bushy gray tail sticking out of the soup. Investigation proved the tail attached to a weasel. The weasel was extricated, the old soup thrown out, new soup made, and supper served on the dot as usual.

"But Woman's Work"-! Tired busy men have the annoying habit of contrasting their hard day's toil with that of the woman who has "nothing to do but stay at home and cook a meal or so." But weasels fallen into the soup are just a sample of the unexpected adventures and handicaps in housekeeping which any housekeeper must accept casually with poise and resignation.

Hamburg and Caviar Parents who are eating warmed hamburg in order that their children may attend caviar fraternity banquets at college may be interested in the opinion of Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton who says that one-sixth of the college population should be dispatched from campuses. He elaborates that the average eight to ten thousand dollars which parents must pay for the average good college course is in the majority of cases a total waste; that most parents are injuring rather than helping their children by insisting on such sacrifice. and that parents should be examined for their fitness to have sons and daughters in college, rather than exxamining the students them-

Wouldn't Care Much There was a time when this wasted college education" talk made me furious! But now I am almost converted to the point of not feeling very badly whether any

close kith and kin of mine get to college or not. If they take an A. B. degree they will be turned loose to take a switchboard or factory job which they could have procured just as well with or without high school, and whether they progress beyond it because of their college education is a matter of conjecture.

I believe in specialized vocational Will or Won't

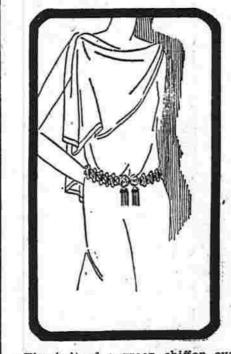
I believe, of course, in cultural tastes which college gives-the and, above of sunny yellow ruffled is not born with the taste, and the lack of all the colleges in the world erby. Windows are the eyes of windows! can never stifle this taste in the the home and, as we pass along heart of an individual born with the the street busily or at leisure, we urge to "follow the gleam." Childless Homes

beauty. The woman who built her kitch-There will be no children in homes by 1950, according to en facing a main street and front-"Gloomy Dean Inge" of St. Paul's, ed the house on a less busy thor-The dean continues that oughfare had something of a civic "the whole face of the country will conscience when she hung muslin be spotted with bungaloid growths, curtains at her kitchen window, within which childless couples will edged with organdie ruffles of sleep, after racing about the roads blue and hung there a decorative bird cage. People must almost in their little motor cars." feel like thanking her for giving Glad Of It

Unlike most such harangues, them pleasure. however, the "Gloomy Dean" sees hope rather than alarm in this world with a pleasing draping on childless future. He says that it is an oval arched window over an enthe only solution for "the terrible trance, rich lengths with a glimpse of gorgeous birds on them, of a burden of unemployment."

The constant commotion about graceful stairway leading up from the dwindling birth rate always the landing and a roguish star amuses me greatly. Just as if old lantern twinkling out upon lonely do mean exactly. Perhaps this mother nature hadn't solved wanderers. They feel happier, I may convey an idea. A bachelor | weightier problems than keeping am sure, as they pass by because acknowledged one time that if he the universe populated just about of a bit of beauty enjoyed. married it would be either an old the way she wants it! Just as if whenever she looks out of her maid, or an actress. One, because she hadn't always done it, and just she would exert herself to keep as if she won't always do so!

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A fool driving a motor car is a erything he passes. He is bad enough when in full possession of such sense as he has; when under the influence of alcohol he may do mingham found that the person As indicated by Godfrey Carter,

charged with examining all arrest- found slumber within ten mined persons in Sheffield. England to utes after being placed in the cell. determine their competency, safe motoring depends upon a clear and whether the person arrested is alert mental outlook. When driv- suffering from shock or excitement ing, quick and accurate decisions or from actual intoxication. The are necessary. Judgment must be immediate and certain. Brain Centers

Since the higher brain centers are the first part of the nervous system to be affected by alcohol, they may become disturbed long before the grosser co-ordinations of the body are involved. Intoxicalikely to declare a man drunk un- put it on smoothly. til he has lost all sense of reason or balance.

Experiments carried out in the laboratories of Sheffield University showed that the concentration of alcohol in the blood was an indication of the state of drunken-

In a consideration of the views of Dr. Carter, it was pointed out that the concentration of gloohol in the breath may also be deter-

Some persons are affected by much smaller quantities of alcohol than are others and it is therefore necessary for the courts to take person arrested as well as the amount of alcohol that he may have imbibed. Not infrequently the shock or excitement of being arrested serves to steady the person to a condition much different menace to every one and ev- from that at the time when the accident occurred.

> Excitement Prof. J. T. J. Morrison of Birwho had indulged too freely in alcohol was likely to fall into a pro-This reaction serves to show excited person is likely to be too much excited to fall asleep soon after being placed in the cell.

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Home Page Editorial

Marriage Romance Is the Most Worth-While

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Married life ends romance!" So announces a terse paragraph into account the reactions of the written by one who is supposed to know more things than the rest of

> It's as true as history and we all know it-that pre-marriage romance and post-marriage romance are mere forty-second cousins. I am not asserting that post-

marriage romance is not finer and better quite ofen than its far removed relative. I shall even go so far as to say that people who are barely more than indifferent before marriage have been known to fall violently in love afterward. You remember the story, "He Fell in Love With His

We are slaves of environment We change with every change of according to the thing we are doing. We feel broader minded at a party than when scraping skillets. We are more magnanimous when looking out over a cool mountain valley, than bent over a desk or a store-counter, with feet and backs cleansers, pure alcohol keeps gloves

and head aching. Psychology changes with environment, and marriage psycholto the ridiculous, but it certainly is a drop from the sublime to the

I often think that really smart people can keep married romance as interesting as the other kind. Slushy love-making may be bromide. Its thrill has worn off perhaps. I should be stupid to recned and that it approximates rubbing paraffin or soap on the ommend that; something deeper Toe, Aesthetic, and Ballroom Danc-

exert herself to please him. The men might listen in too. Marirage romance is the most worth-while romance. It is worth working to keep.

him, the other, because she would

It's a bit hard to explain what I

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How few courses can one serve at a luncheon? 2. What might they be? 3. Is coffee served in the drawing room after luncheon? The Answers

2. Soup, or fruit or fish cocktail, first-a main course and dessert. Or, main dish, salad, dessert. 3. No. Luncheon should resetting. Our point of view shifts main informal, with tea, coffee or chocolate served at the table.

> While white gloves may be cleaned successfully with any number of

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white as well as cleaners. Cold weather has its charm, too. ogy changes most of all. It may We won't have to listen to the ra-

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Thursday, October 6. Yankee humor and philosophy by Bill Whipple of Sweet Meadows will open the feature broadcasting Thursday night at 7:00 through WJZ and WBZ. At 8:00 these stations, joined by KDKA and WEBH, will present the Radiotrons Quartet and Orchestra in two fantasies, one on the theme of "At Dawning" and the other an arrangement of Scotch melodies. Nine o'clock will find three features. Abble Mitchell, Negro soprano will sing through WJZ and WJR; WBZ will broadcast La Francis' Legionnaires from the Springfield Radio Show and ppahannock artists will take over WRVA's microphone. The Spotlight Hour through WJZ and WHAM will review musical and operatic comedies for a 9:30 highlight. At the same time WBZ will radiate Kloepfel's ideal Band. Ten o'clock will be the start-ing time of the broadcasting of a half hour musical entertainment by the

strum through Will. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Smith Brothers, vocalists. At the same hour the Knights of Pythias

Male Quartet will harmonize through

WBZ and Schwah's Banjo Boys wil

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; organ. 8:15-Organ recital, artists. 9:15-Concert orchestra; movies. 10:20-"The Dove and Swallow," voca 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

:50-Soprano, pianist. 5:00-WJZ Radiotrons. 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 202.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. -Carpenter's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO-650. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 6:30-WGY dinner music. 8:00-Sermon, concert orchestra.

10:00-WGY programs. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 6:33-Dance orchestras. 7:30-Talk; Hawaiians, 8:30-Theater program. 10:15-Two orchestras to 12:00. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI--700.

8:00—Mandolin quartet. 8:30—Johnston's program. 9:10-Dance music; Cossacks 10:30-Plano recital. 99.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-75Q. 1:20-World's Series Baseball. 0-Dance orchestra. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-Willard Cavallers. :00-Studio program 11:00-Dance program.

Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 10:00-Musical program.

10:40-McGrath's orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

1:00-Accordion soloist; planist, 53.0-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. -1. B. S. A. orchestra.

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Program for Thursday

c. Selection from "Lohengrin"

7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing by the Choir of the First Presbyte-

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Hartford will

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week singers from various churches in Hartford will pre-

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The First Presbyterian choir is composed of four soloists and a chorus of sixteen. The soloists are Miss Mary Carson Orr, so-

prano; Miss Frances M. Nearing,

contralto; Albert Rockwell, ten-

or; and J. Lester Robins, bass.

Miss Emmie A. Korn, organist

and director of the choir, will be

in charge of the program tonight

Emmie A. Korn, Organist and Di-

Mary Carson Orr, Soprano

Albert Rockwell, Tenor

J. Lester Robins, Bass

Quartet and Chorus

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II Soprano Solo, "Come ye bless-

III Anthem, "God so loved the

IV Tenor and Bass Duet, "I will

Messrs Rockwell and Robins

V Anthem, "Still, still with

7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from

o'clock. This orchestra, which

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11:10-Late News and Weather

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8:30—Capitol Theater Presenta- 1924 Ford Touring Car ...\$65 10:40-Janssen's Hofbrau Orches- 1924 Chevrolet Touring ...\$75

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will be offered by Worthy Hills 1924 Maxwell 4 Door

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6:55-News

ford station.

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1:00 p. m .- News and Weather 6:30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond frio-Emil Heimberger, Director a. Pourquof Latour b. For Every Day Who's Lonely

10:00—Dance orchestre 252.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850, :00-Concert with WEAF.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 7:00—Goldkette's Symphony orchestra 7:30—Song review; musical. 9:00—Goldkette's dance orchestra. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 1:30—World's Series Baseball.

Leading DX Stations.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770

1:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10-Sherman's orchestra, tenor,

9:00-Orchestra; trio; players.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:30-Soprano, cornet, contralto, pl-

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

9:00-Voss vagabonds. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30-Program with WEAF.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

12:45-Nighthawk froile. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

2:00-Semi-classical music; drama 1:00-N. B. C. program.

2:00-Violin recital, planist. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 11:00-Quartet, baritone, talk.

:00-Quartet, baritone, talk. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650

05.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

1:00-Your Hour League. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090.

9:00-Orch; Hawalians, artists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-520.

0:00—Feature program. 1:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings, 447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—670. 2:00—Contralto, tenor: orchestra.

461.3-KFNF, SHENANDOAH-650.

8:00—Musical; talks; lesson. 0:00—Musical program; readings.

9:45-Poultry talk; Bible lesson

6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 8:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)

10:00-Your Hour League. 12:00-Popular program.

7:00-Musical program.

1:00-Rembrand trio, mixed quartet,

8:30-Songs; planist. 0:30-Musical comedy program,

:00-Orchestra; artists.

-Mooscheart hour.

8:30-Supertone hour.

:30-Story; orchestra.

8:30-WEAF program. 0:00-WEAF program.

9:00-Studio program

9:00-WEAF programs.

8:30-WEAF program.

9:00-Studio concert; talk.

8:00—Players; craftsmen. 0:00—Program with WEAF.

0:00-A-K Audition program.

1:00-Studio program; organist.

2:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Orchestra, violinist, singer.

2:00-Organist.

9:00—Program. 11:45—Organ recital. 525—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00—Studio musical. 9:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Congress Carnival. 1:32-Congress Hotel orchestra. :30-WEAF orchestra. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. x:00-Hawaiian music, artists. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 1:00—Jacobs' ensemble. 1:30—Stern's orchestra. 12:00-Hank's theater gang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. :00-Mabelanna Corby, orchestra, 9:00-Studio prog; trio; tenor. 9:15-Piano duo; Balalaikans. 12:00-Trio, tenor revue (2 hrs.) 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 1:05-Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 8:00—Ensemble, quartet. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos; music. :30-World's Series Baseball.

1:50—Art talk, Bill Whipple. 1:20—Ensemble; Lamp program. :00-WJZ Radiotrons. 9:00-La Francis' Legionnaires, tenor 9:30-Kloepfel Ideal Band. 2:00-WQJ program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:00-K. of P. Male Quartet. 30-McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music, 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:36-Comfort hour. 8:00-Great composers' half hour.

:00-Organ: radio rodeo.

8:30-Hoover Sentinels. 9:00-Eskimos. :00-Smith Brothers. 10:30—Organ masters.
11:00—Janssen's Hofbrau orchestra.
11:30—Farrell's dance orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00-Astor trio. :30-World's Series Baseball. ::00-Weather; home talks, 1:30-Manhattan trio. :30-Market reports 00-Bill Whipple, talk.

7:15-To be announce

8:00-Radiotrons quartet, orchestra. 9:00-Abbie Mitchell, Negro soprano 9:30-WJZ Spotlight Hour. 0:30—Abram's orchestra. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:10-Concert orchestra; talks. 8:00-Music hour; radio forum. 0:05-Schwab's Banjo Boys. 1:00—Lanin's orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 6:00-Country Club orchestra. 10:30-Popular opera hits. :20-Road talk: sketch.

8:00-WJZ Radiotrons. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. :45-Odenbach dinner music, :30—Studio program. 9:00—Studio recital. 9:30—WJZ Spotlight Hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 55-Time; wenther: markets, :00-Albany program.

2:00-Courtesy program (2 hrs.) 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180. :00-Stock reports. 9:00-Rappanhannock Valley night. 30-Orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. :30-America's story. 1:00—Caswell hour. 2:00—N. B. C. program. :45-Syracuse University program. :00-WEAF programs. 1:00-James' orchestra. 0:00-Piano recital. 344.6-WCDD, ZION-870. 0:30—News from Time. 1:00—WEAF dance music. 9:00-Brass Quartet, mixed quartet, 1:30-Theater; organ recital. double trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

325.9-WABC. NEW YORK-920. 7:30—Talk: orchestra; air theater. 9:00—Dr. Mu presents. 10:00—Savoy orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15-Bass baritone, soprano. 8:30-Bar Association talk. 9:45-Russian National Band. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. :30-Orchestra: questions. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PI-TSBURGH-580. 7:00-Knybee; recital; book chat. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 8:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 1:00-Le Paradis Band.

PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, Oct. 6 .- Application for a livorce on the grounds of deser-

tion was filed today by Mrs.

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Navy Day was first sponsored in tion of individuals who seek to Navy before the public, and since er. that time official approval and cooperation of practically all patriotic and veterans' organization have been offered in support of the observance of the day.

sought to establish at least one day sive service." in the year when the people will turn their thoughts in a special way servance, Secretary of State, to what their Navy means to them, when special articles will be timolymin the press, and when tribute can be paid to the past and present ernment has taken the lead in seservices of the Navy to the nation. curing the reduction of naval armaniversary of the birth of President | maintained with efficient person-Theodore Roosevelt, so much of nel and pride in the service. It is whose life was devoted to establish- essential that we should maintain United States of America. It will United States. That, in my judg-

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into Clowe's Royal Navy, a monu- to undermine our position." mental history of the British Sea Service. Later, as Assistant Secre-CHILDREN GO WILD tary of the Navy, and finally, as President, Roosevelt bent his tremendous energies to impress upon the American people the necessity for an adequate Navy, and through his leadership to realize this ideal. October is also the month in

founded in 1775 by the Continental Congress. President Harding, in endorsing the observance of the first celebration of Navy Day wrote:

"From our earliest national beginnings the Navy has always been, and deserved to be, an object of 1923 by the Navy League of the ple. Its record is indeed one to inplace information concerning the is planned will be a timely remind-

"It is well for us to have in mind that under a program of lessening navy armaments there is a greater reason for maintaining the highest efficiency, fitness, and morale in The sponsors of Navy Day have this branch of the national defen-In connection with the first ob-

Charles Evans Hughes wrote:-"The celebration of Navy Day has my hearty approval. This gov-October 27 has been celebrated ment, but the navy that we retain as Navy Day because it is the an- under the agreement should be ing a sound naval policy for the the relative naval strength of the be remembered that President ment, is the way to peace and se Roosevelt first achieved a national curity. It will be upon that basis reputation by writing a naval his- that we would enter any future

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OVER MIKE MAGUIRE

Mickey, of the Herald Cartoon Comes to Life on the Rialto which the American Navy was

Although not the feature, Mickey Maguire made the hit of the season at the Cozy Rialto last night. Manchester knows Mickey for it has been reading about him in The Herald for about 10 years so when Mr. special pride to the American peo- All made the announcement that he would have him in the movies the United States, a volunteer associa- spire such sentiments and I am very children chortled with delight. sure that such a commemoration as Mickey is here with his whole gang. Your last chance to see him again will be tonight so come around

early so you can get a good seat. Chief among the modern day debacles emphasized in "Not For Publication," which also made a hit last night and which will be shown again this evening, are political intrigue and the "power of the press." Love, which plays vitally through the absorbing story, takes its rank in true relative station with accompanying discredit to other factors in "Not For Publica-

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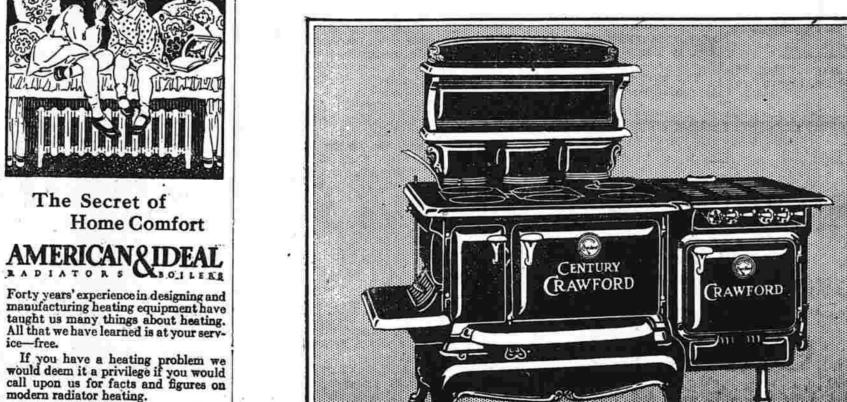
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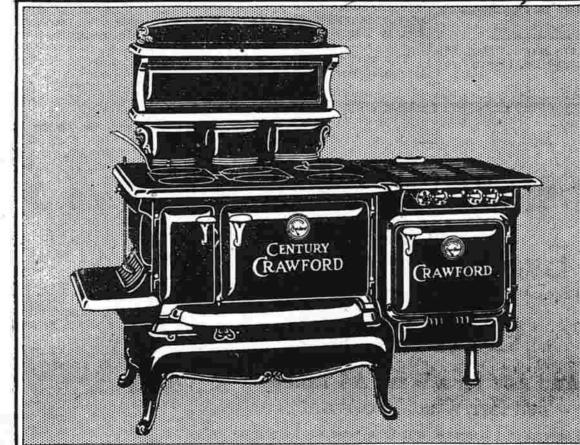
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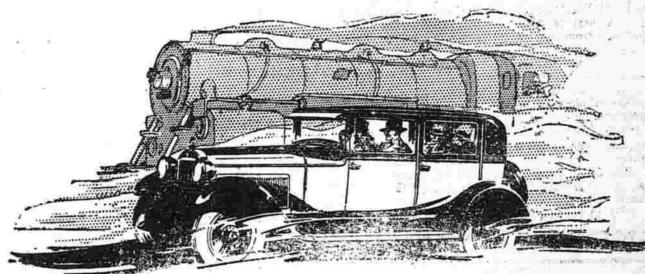
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PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

WILL STORE PIANO for winter, in exchange for use, steam heat. Phone

Repairing EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-

scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone MOWER SHARPENING, key making,

phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith-ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Courses and Classes Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, even-ing courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-SEVEN WEEKS OLD

full blooded Boston Terrier. Call 895-2 or inquire at 332 Summit St. Poultry and Supplies

deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PULLETS five months old, \$1.25 each; also broilers. Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

ROASTING CHICKENS 45c 1b., dressed. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Mid-dle Turnpike. ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877, New

laid eggs. LOST OR STRAYED AWAY, a black and white bull puppy from the vicinity of Summer street. If found please notify Harold Heffron, 113 Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros. No. Windham, Conn.

2 MARCH IULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Articles for Sale STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of FOR SALE, HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD sonable. Phone 413.

FOR SALE—TICKET to Sacramento, via New Orleans, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Diego. Berth and meals on boat, first class passage. Save \$75 on ticket. Tel. 2007. **Building Materials**

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Street,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry st. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple,

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall.

We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GRAPES, \$1.00 basket, S1 Lake street. FOR SALE—CHOICE seed rye. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone

FOR SALE-Blue grapes one dollar Gardens, Call 2195. per basket delivered anywhere in town, Call at 155 Oak street or tele-phone 1325-3. U. Osano.

Household Goods FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW steel range, burns either coal or wood. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 133 East Center street.

FOR SALE-ONE FOUR burner gas range, and one three burner with White Rotary sewing machine A-1 condition; also all kinds of stove repair, especially for the present shipment to five. Quaker. Benson's Furniture Co. FOR SALE-3 BURNER oil stove, in good condition, has two ovens. Inquire 154 W. Center street, telephone

FOR SALE-Time to heat up. Stoves, decided whether cutting will be carstoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up | ried on at the pond. The icehouse to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. WINDOWS.

dandy crib, nursery chair. Specials, table, 4 leaves \$4.00, bureau \$6.00, stands 35c each. 25 Strant-859-4.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg.

Boarders Wanted ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. FOR RENT—LARGE LIGHT ROOM suitable for one or two girls, private family, reasonable rates, good table. Inquire Mrs. John Frawley 46 Sum-

> TWO CARLOADS OF ICE ARE COMING IN DAILY

Five Arrived This Morning, Much Going to Packing House Storage Box.

Five carloads of ice which were expected to reach Manchester yesterday were delayed and were received by L. T. Wood at the station PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all ceived by L. T. Wood at the station grammar school subjects by former this morning. The contents of two grammar school principal, for rates of the cars will be put into the

BUY **EXCHANGE**

Articles or services for the home or the officewhether luxury or necessity-may be bought, sold rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for-telephone your needs to Manchester 664-the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together-or request a representative to call at your home or office.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

DOWN STAIR four room flat, with bath and all improvements at 14 Williams street. Inquire Merz's Barber Shop.

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. nquire 24 Orchard street. Phone

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, equipped with all improvements. Apply 15 Ashworth street or call 475-3.

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement on East Middle Turnpike, modern improvements, Apply 92 East Middle Lurnpike. FOUR ROOM all modern improvements, Call at 14 Arch street or tele-

FOUR LARGE nice rooms, all improvements. Rent \$23, two weeks, 439 Center, near Cooper. Call at 439 IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room

apartm. t, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. NEW FOUR ROOM tenement, with steam heat, Bridge Street Colonial

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage, Inquire 164 Oak street or garage. In call 616-5. Morris & Co. beef storage box on

Woodbridge street. Mr. Wood now has a standing order for two cars every day but the extra order of the Morris people made it necessary to increase this to all applicants, and they are Regarding the icehouse on the Bolton pond which Mr. Wood and what they need. These blanks bought this week from Wilson can be secured at the Trade school. Richardson, no plans have been made as yet and it has not been

Americans are now driving 23,

000,000 automobiles, busses and

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT on Laurel street, all improvements. Vacant Oct. 15. Apply 75 Laurel street. Tel. 172-5.

ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, 403 Center. Must be seen

be appreciated. Inquire at 401 Center street. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all modern, only \$27 monthly; also four room tenement with improvements, at 17 Oakland street. Phone 2361-12. SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 12 Trotter

street, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 16 Doane street SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, also five room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone 1830.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, rent reasonable, 1 Edgerton Inquire 3 Edgerton Place.

DRESSMAKING CLASSES

school will not start in all prob- West Hartford, Conn. ability until the first part of November, due to the fact that so many who have never attended the all absentees will be fined \$5.00 per classes before are now making in- day. quiries about the course.

continue for the advanced studof applications made by those who soon as possible after the arrival of time during the week. have never had instruction before. the troops on the range Saturday However, blanks will be submitted afternoon. asked to fill them out, stating just

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

will be available in an emergency, street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Violet Landry, to Daniel Souza of Windsor. The longest ocean wave ever measured was 675 feet.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

THOSE

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent TO RENT- 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs,

large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 2298. TO RENT-TENEMENT with all improvements at 24 Pine street. Inquire Geo. W. Ferris, 10 Pine street.

TENEMENTS of four, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong, Buckland. Tel. 184-2.

Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

Linden street or to the janitor. good shape, I car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. With bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. TO RENT-A FIVE ROOM tenement, first floor, all improvements, includ-Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving ing steam heat. Rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley 46 1-2 Summer street. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, 176 Eldridge street. Inquire 113 Eldridge street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double ten-

ement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457. TENEMENT-just vacated, good condition, improvements, available garage, near trolley and school. No objection to children. Phone 859-4. TO RENT—TENEMENT of six rooms, modern. Will be vacant Oct. 15th.

Apply 475 Center street. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

UP STAIRS TENEMENT-all improvements at 9 Church street. In

STORE on Center street. Inquire M J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

Business Locations for Rent 64

COMPANY G TO MEET TWO DAYS ON RANGE

Ordered to Report at Armory close Wednesday afternoons instead turning tool and turning the piece Saturday For Trip to West of Thursday afternoons. The stores down to a given dimension, using a Hartford For Practice.

sued last night by Captain Herbert ternoon. Discussion arose, however, making classes which have been port at the State Armory in this any, should be substituted in order tics of the machine used. This sense held two afternoons a week during town next Saturday, October 8 for that the employes might be allow- of touch is developed as the studthe winter months at the Trade two days duty at the Target Range, ed a half day off. It was finally de- ent progresses in his work, advanc-This duty has been ordered by noons.

Adjutant General George Cole and

because of the difficulty in obtain-Arrangements are being made to ing co-operation of the chain stores It is doubtful if instruction will have the company bivouac at the on the weekly half holiday, it may range on Saturday night, so as to be necessary eventually to abandon ents who have been attending the avoid unnecessary delay in getting it, but that in such a case arrangeclasses for the past two or more onto the range early Sunday morn- ments should be made to allow each years, because of the great number ing. Firing will be commenced as store employe a half day off some

Meals for Saturday evening, Sunday morning, Sunday noon, will be what instruction they have not had prepared at the local armory, where seemed to feel that they had out excellent kitchen facilities are of town trade of so much importavailable, and will be carried by auto to the range.

It is expected that this week end's duty will see the completion Mrs. Amelia Landry of 71 Birch of the target practice of Company "G" for the current year. A certain proportion of the company has completed the record course and these men will be used to help in the coaching and pit work. The order in full follows:

Company "G" 169th Infantry, C V. G., South Manchester, Conn., October 5, 1927. Company Order No. 7 1. This company will assemble at the State Armory, South Manchester, Conn., at 1 p. m., Saturday, October 8th, 1927, for two days' duty at the Target Range, West

Hartford, Connecticut. 2. Uniform will be O. D. Wool, Campaign Hats, Side Arms, and Rifles. Fatigue clothes, and slickers will be carried to the range charge of the Supply Sergeant. 3. Meals for both days will be

ried to the range in charge of the days. Mess Sergeant. 4. Sergeant Duke will see that enough mess kits are at the range church, it was learned today. The to supply all men of this company mid-week prayer service at that who are at the range. years on Thursday evenings , but 5. This duty being ordered by the Adjutant General, all absentees will

be fined \$5.00 per day. By Order of HERBERT H. BISSELL, Captain 169th Infantry, Commanding Company "G.

One of these days a Republican candidate is going to come right out and refuse to run for the presi-

By Frank Beck OLDEST LOAF OF BREAD EXHIBITED IN CHICAGO

the stores.

Wednesday evening.

years ago, has been placed on ex- Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and hibit here as part of the program garage all for \$6,200. If interestof the American Bakers' Associa- ed in a home investigate today. tion convention. glass case, was unearthed in a cof-

Chicago-The world's oldest loaf

of bread, baked in the ovens of

The ancient bread which is an excellent state of preservation of the control of t owned by Kaskell Oriental Museum excellent state of preservation re-family of six rooms each, all consembles a huge biscuit. It is six inches in diameter and is of brown-

ish color. It rests in a bronze bowl in which it was placed in the tomb er. gas, city water, electricity, all of an ancient emperor, 500 years there and available. Price only before the birth of Christ. It was \$450. Well located, easy terms. baked at the beginning of the Empire period of Egyptian history R which followed a 2,000-year rule of the pharoahs. It was purchased from an Egyptologist in Luxor by members of a scientific body.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED five room bungalow, gas and electricity, residential section, adults only, rent reasonable. Post office Box 122, So.

Houses for Rent

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE-FARM, small farm on

house, large barn and chicken goop.

Price only \$4250. This farm won't last long at this price. See Stuart J. Wasley, Real Estate Agency, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street

very desirable six rooms and bath

with all conveniences, for buyer or

can be rented separately. Reason-

PEARL STREET-2 family house.

ill conveniences. Extra building lot.

Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable

for milk station, trucking business or

any business that needs to be near

Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

WEDNESDAY PICKEI

FOR STORE CLOSING

Merchants Shift Weekly Half

Thursday Nights.

until 9 o'clock at night.

Holiday; To Keep Open

Twenty-six members of the Mer-

Chain Stores Problem

The change from Tuesday night

to Thursday night opening was op-

posed by some merchants, princi-

pally the furniture dealers who,

hesitated to make a change but fin-

ally consented to do so in the in-

Those who attended the supper

and hour and-a-half discussion were

Arthur L. Huitman, William Gard-

ner, Herbert B. House, Charles E.

House, Frank Balkner, Frank H.

Anderson, Charles McCann, Alexan-

der Lang, C. Elmore Watkins, R.

Warren I. Keith , Clinton Tryon,

Samuel Kemp, Walter Gorman,

Morris Metter, Albert T. Dewey, A.

L. Slocomb, H. R. Symington, A. W.

Benson, F. E. Bray, Edward Hess,

Robert Donnelly, Miss Annie A.

Naven, Miss Julia Reardon and T.

CHURCHES AFFECTED

changed because of the decision of

the merchants to keep open on

The first to re-arrange its week-

ly program is the South Methodist

church has been held for many

terest of harmony.

P. Murphy.

able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

single, nice shrub; and trees,

Lots for Sale SHORE LOT FOR SALE-Black Point section extra large water front lot, very low price for immediate cash sale. Address W. J. Duff, 300 Church street, Hartford Conn.

Practical Tool Work of Commercial Value Principal Part of Courses.

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the various courses of study offered to Evening School students at the Manchester State.. Trade. School, beginning, Monday evening ,October 17.

The Trade School evening machine shop course offers to the man having little or no knowledge of machine shop practice an opportunity to become familiar with the construction and operation of lathes, milling-machine, shapers, planers, drill-presses, grinders and

various hand tools. To the man who is classed as a machine hand, this course offers an opportunity to learn to set up his own work besides operating various types of machines other than those with which he is familiar. Those who have some experience in machine shop work will find it to their advantage to take the course thereby adding to their general knowledge of the trade.

Commercial Value Unlike some vocational courses, the Trade School does not approve of practice work except in a very chant's Division of the Manchester limited way. Every piece of work Chamber of Commerce met last done by the student, except the first night at the School Street Recrea- one, which may be classed as a practice job, has a commercial valtion Center and agreed that, start- ue. The practice job referred to is ing the week of Oct. 24, the stores given to teach the student methods shall keep open Thursday evenings of centering a piece of round stock, instead of Tuesday evenings and setting it up in a lathe, grinding a will remain open all day Thursday scale and outside caliper for meas-

uring. No opposition was expressed to The practice job is to develop the under a special company order is- opening the stores on Thursday af- student's sense of touch in turning The part time sewing and dress- H. Bissell has been ordered to re- as to what "closed" afternoon, if liar with the operating characteriscided to close Wednesday after- ing from simple problems at the beginning of his course to the more difficult and complex as the work Some feeling was expressed that proceeds.

Individual Instruction Individual instruction is given every student and care is taken that he thoroughly understands the purpose and proceedure of the operation under study before he is permitted to take the next step. One useful tool made is a small

tap-wrench, giving the student, by actual work, lathe experience in straight-turning, facing, taper-turning, knurling, threading with the use of a die, filing and polishing. A five inch parallel jaw clamp is part of a machinist kit, the makance and so well accustomed to ing of which gives the student ex-Tuesday night trading that they

perience in turning, facing, threading, drilling, tapping, filing, polishing and the lay-out of drilled holes. An adjustable block involves setting up work "true" in a chuck and other work common to plain chucking in a lathe. It also involves threading in a lathe.

These are a few of the tools

made, illustrating the type of work K. Anderson, George E. Keith, done and as the student advances he is given more difficult jobs and he is always working under individual supervision. Valuable Course This course should be of tremendous value to the mechanical draftsman who lacks machine shop experience; to the automobile mechanic, who needs instruction in the

more sensitive use of fine tools and

to any men employed on industrial

es and other organizations may be work that is related to the machin-Manchester, Connecticut, and car-

An aditional attraction has been added to the usual program for Rev. Joseph Cooper said today that this evening at the Rainbow Dance the meeting would be changed to Palace in Bolton. A Lucky Number dance will be held, and the

The Manchester lodge of Masons, holder of the lucky number will

advisability of changing its meeting The usual program of modern

night from Tuesday because so and old fashion dance numbers

which was recently considering the receive a prize.

many members were employed in will be held as usual tonight, Al business houses, will drop the idea Behrend's orchestra will furnish because of the new opening night in the music for the dancing. Warrantee

Six room single on Florence ancient Egypt more than 3,500 street with extra building lot.

Building lot on Lilac street, good The loaf, sealed in an airtight size and level. Price only \$1,000. Good paying business block on fin found in the Valley of the Tombs | Spruce street, two stores, one apartof the Kings near Thebes and is ment. Price only \$12,500.

> veniences. The price is very reasonable.

Building lot with sidewalk, sew-

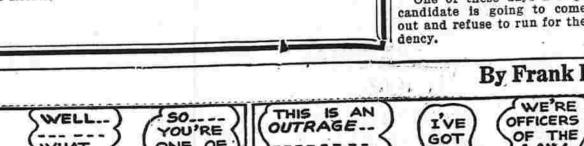
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.











By Percy L. Crosby

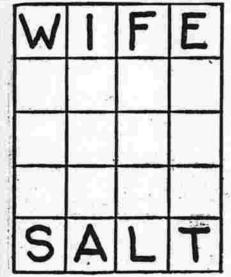
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

When a man's wife goes shopping in the fall, he loses his balance.



This is a very salty one, from WIFE to SALT. Lot's wife found it easy. Par is four, so step along. The answer is printed on another

LOT'S WIFE DID



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to one of them things in a long time change one word to another and do but I guess I kin wid a lil' help. it in par, a given number of HEN, in three strokes, COW, ing room: "Oh, Walter," she cried, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each ter, "I came across it in my trousjump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Most of us prefer sweet flattery to bitter truth.

is a very interesting man. You know | corps.' he's an authority on fish culture." Cashier: "Really! I never sup- his fair companion. posed that fish had any culture to speak of."

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Autumn When leaves grow sear, all leaves take somber hue; The wild winds waltz no more the woodside through, And all the faded grass is wet with

The forest's cheeks are crimsoned o'er with shame, The cynic frost enlaces every land, The ground with scarlet blushes is

aflame.

The ripened nuts drop downward Sounding the hollow tocsin of de-And bandit squirrels smuggle them away.

Inconstant Summer to the tropics And, as her rose sails catch the amorous breeze, Lo! bare, brown Autumn trembles

The stealthy nights encroach upon The earth with sudden whiteness is The Powerful Katrinka

to her knees.

ablaze, and all her paths are lost in crystal maze.

Vith blooms full-sapped again will smile the land, The Fall is but the folding of His hand, Anon with fuller glories to expand.

So shall the truant bluebirds backward fly. And all loved things that vanish or that die. Return to us in some sweet by and

A woman gets sweetest revenge out of another woman she's mad with by giving a party and not in-

viting her. Office Boy-"I hardly know what o do with my week end."

Stenog-"Put a hat on it and keep it from catching cold." "Miss Flighty made all her

money in letters." "She doesn't look literary." "She isn't. She won a breach of promise suit with 'em."

Mistress (to new colored cook) Can you make a suggestion for Sunday dinner? New Colored Cook-I ain't made

as she panted for breath, "I drop-

ped my diamond off my finger and I can't find it anywhere." "It's all right, Olive," said Waler's pocket."

I call my girl Tomato Catsup. She's pure, but artificially colored.

If the United States is ever forc-ed to go to war again," said the leather-lunged cushion warmer," I

"Why the aviation?" interpolated "Oh, so I can drop out any time I want to."



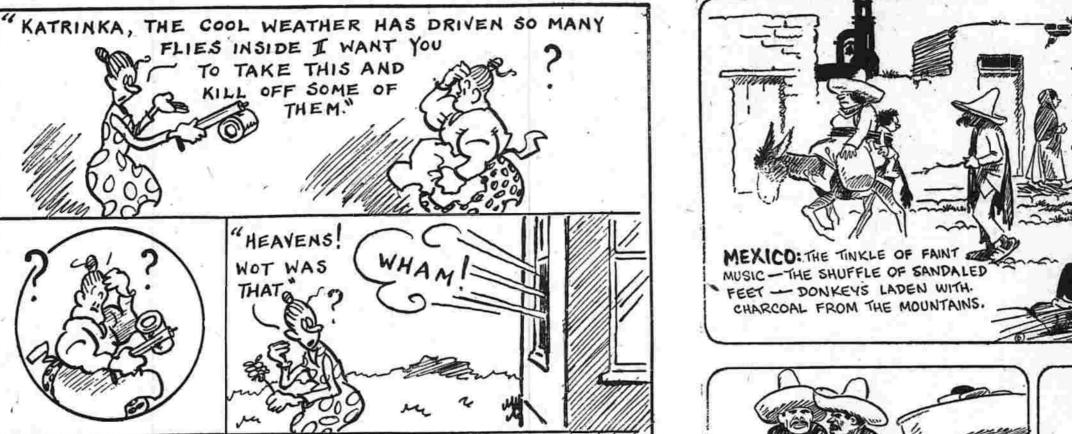




PAPA'S IN THE BUSINESS BUT KEEP IT UNDER YA HAT CAUSE IT BELONGS TO THE CITY.

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





GIRL MAKING HER DELIVERIES.

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HE CHARRO, OR COWBOY - PISTOLS-SOMBREROES - FULL-HORNED
SADDLES. HOW DIFFERENTHOW FASCINATING ARE THESE
STRANGE SIGHTS TO YOUNG
AMERICAN EYES.

Butter Clerk: "Our new manager shall immediately join the aviation FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT OSCAR'S GONNA

RACE AIS DONK WITH

TAG'S LINDY!

CAN YOU



A Big Joke to Them



DO! AN' NEED LOTS OF IT TO GET

AIN'T! I OWN A FLEE TUG BOATS!

LET EM LAFF WAIT TILL NEXT WEEK !

SALESMAN SAM

He's An Exception

By Small

OH, YOU'RE MISTAKEN,

by Gilbert Patten

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies sure were scared to | do? With Clowny gone they all felt death. Twas hard for them to catch blue. They thought and thought. their breath. They ran on through Then Scouty said, "We'll have to the woods with all the cannibals be- crawl outside, and scamper to the hind. Said Scouty, "If we're caught illtop near. If we're not seen, there is naught to fear. There must here. I wish there was some hiding be lots of trees up there behind place that we could shortly find." | which we can hide.

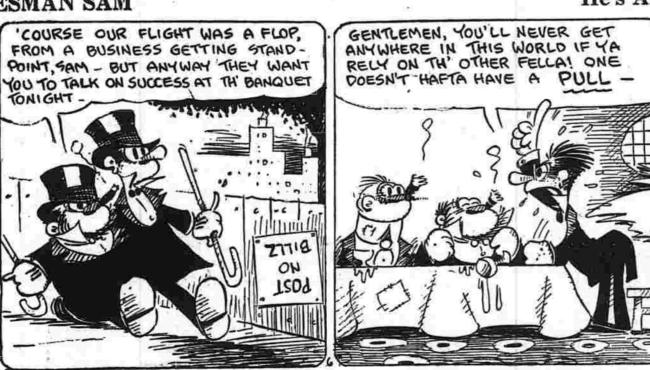
"Keep running fast, and please So, up the hill they promptly don't rave," snapped Coppy. Then went and bout an hour or so was they found a cave, and in the dark- spent in looking all around the land ened doorway they were glad to for Clowny Tinymite. All of a sud-scamper quick. "They'll never find den Carpy said. "Ah, there he is us here," said one. "Those canni- right straignt ahead." And then all bals can surely run, but now I the Tinies gazed ahead and saw an guess we're safe and sound. This awful sight.

place is mighty slick." A bit of rest they planned to 'round and staged a dance upon the snatch, and Carpy said, "Who has a ground. They loudly yelled and all match?" So Scouty promptly struck seemed just as happy as could be. one and its little blaze brought The Tinies saw what made them cheer. And then there came a big whoop, for in the center of the surprise which made them open group was frightened Clowny Tinywide their eyes.. "Oh my, they've mite, tied tightly to a tree. captured Clowny," shouted Coppy.

"He's not here." My go'odness, what were they to Clowny in the next story.)

The cannibals ran 'round and

(The Tinymites plan to rescue



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers

"It's a spring gun!" roared McNally wrathfully. "Look, fellows —look at that cord running through the pulley to the trigger. The cord was fastened to the door. When Willie jerked the door open the

cord pulled the trigger and fired the gun. A murderous contrivance!

Where is the wretch who set it?" "Just turn round, and you'll see him!" cried a voice behind them.



The startled boys whirledtoward the door and saw a small, villainous looking hunch-back who was armed with a rifle. He glared at them from

glittering, beady eyes.



"You kin read, can't ye?" demanded the hunchback snarlingly. "You saw the warnin' on this door, didn't ye? It'd 'a' been your own fault if you'd all been kilt!"



"Why, it's 'Old Hunchy,' the gummer!" exclaimed Jack, who had heard of the crazy digger of spruce gum who roamed the deep woods around Enchanted Mountain. "Yep, that's me!" confirmed the deformed hermit, "and this is my cabin. When I go away, I fix it so anybody that tries to bust in and steal my gum in them boxes gits kilt. Now you git outer here, quick!" (To Be Continued)



BALLOON DANCE Given By the North End Football Team

TURN HALL Thursday Eve. Oct. 6, 1927

Music by Leo Weir's Jazzy Four Prizes and Novelties Admission: Ladies 35c, Gents 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

A reader of the Benson Furniture Co. in yesterday's Herald announced sun porch sets at \$19.50. This was a typographical error. The price should have been \$39.50.

Miss Margaret Mooney of 12 Laurel street sailed Saturday on the S. S. Fort Victoria for Bermuda where she will spend two weeks.

The mid-week prayer service of the South Methodist Episcopal church will be held tonight at 7:30. Rev. Joseph Cooper will continue his studies in the book of Job.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, National Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting tonight in K. of C. hall at eight o'clock. The election of officers will

South Main street school tonight, beginning at 8:30. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served.

The G Clef Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular rehearsal at the church tonight at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by the weekly choir rehearsal at 8:30.

the East, Royal Black Preceptory on Sunday afternoon. The final ar-No. 13 will be followed by a chick- rangements, however, have not en supper and program tomorrow been completed and will be annight in Orange hall. During the nounced tomorrow. business session a class of candidates will be initiated.

ranth, will meet in the Masonic street, died at his home at 2 o'clock Temple tonight for its regular busi- yesterday morning. He is survived ness session and initiation of a

fined to his home for several days et's cemetery. with a severe cold.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Congregational church has set Wednesday, November 30, as the date for its annual Christmas The November group of the Lad-ies' Aid Society of the North Methodist church met last evening and decided to hold the annual chicken

ward Paisely, chairman of the Henry Tamoski of Colchester met with a painful accident yesterday morning while working in Glastonbury for Adam Matyka. He was engaged feeding corn into an ensilage blower when the corn clogged. In attempting to pull the corn out, his right hand was caught in the gears

and his thumb cut off.

LUCKY NUMBER DANCE AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

LUCKY NUMBER NIGHT At the RAINBOW Tonight

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Officer John McGlinn is enjoycation tomorrow and he is planning to take in a number of the World Series baseball games.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Cambridge street left for New York City today and will be in attendance there at the World Series baseball game tomorrow.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular business meeting at the Manchester Green school tomorrow night at 8

HENRY G. BAXTER.

Henry G. Baxter of Oakland street, age 74 years, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital this The Parent - Teachers' associa- morning at 9:30 from a complication will give a public whist in the tion of diseases. Mr. Baxter was born in Willimantic but has spent the greater part of his life in Manchester. He was well known here having sold garden truck which he raised on his small farm in Oakland to the merchants and families around town for a good many years. Mr. Baxter is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Copping, and one son, Frederick Baxter, both of this town and six grand children. He also leaves two brothers, one of Hartford and one of Coventry. The regular meeting of Star of The funeral will probably be held

FRANK OBRAITIS

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- Frank Obraitis of 83 Union The funeral will be held on Friday morning at the home at 8:30 Al Nackowski has returned to and in St. Bridget's church at 9 work at Pinehurst after being con- o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridg-

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A musical attraction of note will be the joint appearance Sunday night of the Beethoven and the G Clef Glee clubs at the Swedish

Lutheran church. The Beethoven Glee club has recently returned from an intering a nine day vacation. Sergeant state tour through Connecticut, William Barron will begin his va- New York and New Jersey and will appear for the first time since their annual concert in May.

The G Clef Glee club which numbers 40 voices is a recent organization of the young ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church. The appearance of the two choruses will be in connection with the regular monthly Luther League evening service which is

each month. Besides a group of numbers from each chorus there will be a combined number of both choruses which together will number

held the second Sunday evening of

about 80 voices. who will assist Rev. Cornell this Clarence Jenne, County Vice-Presi-

teresting to the young people.

The public is cordially invited to attend these Luther League servic-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS SUE COLEMAN

Miss Sue Coleman of Lydall street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kemp of 463 New Britain avenue, Hartford, last evening. About 30 of her friends from Hartford and this town were present. Mrs. Kemp's home was decorated for the occasion with garden flowers, and pink crepe

paper streamers. Miss Coleman received a number of beautiful gifts. During the evening games and music were enjoyed. The hostess served a delicious buffet luncheon.

Miss Coleman will be married to James Burke of Park street on October 29.

MEETING OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The first meeting of the fall season of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Conrow of 382 Main street.

A most interesting program is being planned, in addition to which the members will have the pleasure he Hartford Theological Seminary of hearing an address by Mrs. winter, will speak on a topic in- dent of the Connecticut Federation

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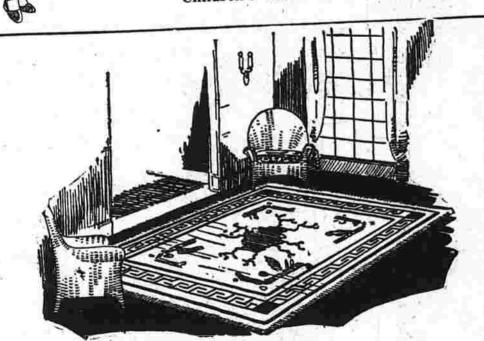
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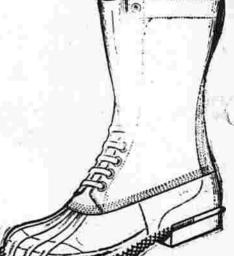
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