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## **TARIFF FIGHT AUSTRIA TORN** ... BY CIVIL WAR; **GROWS BITTER TOWN VS. CITY**

Fascists and Socialists in Democrats Change Stand Held Since Cleveland and Bloody Clashes at Many Bryan Days-G. O. P. Points; Government Fears Wants Protection. for the Worst.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- "Protec-Vienna, Sept. 13 .- The Austrian republic, which was previously re- tive tariff versus competitive tariff." This was the issue drawn in the garded as the most peaceful and democratic among the small states Senate today between the Republican organization and the Democraof Central Europe, is upon the tic-Insurgent coalition in their warverge of civil war today. fare over the administration's new

Strenuous efforts are being made tariff bill. The Republicans fought "protect" American industry and shed between the extreme factions and a possible coup d'etat by adagriculture against cheap foreign herents of a military dictatorship. importations. The coalition battled One of the most serious struggles for rates only high enough to match is between the Fascists and the the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. This issue was Socialists. laid down in the opening statements "War Dispatches"

of opposing leaders. Already Austrian newspaper readers are getting accustomed to The Democratic days of "free "war dispatches" dealing with octrading" and "tariff for revenue only" were cast in the limbo of forcasional clashes between armed organizations of Fascists and Social gotten things when the theory of a Democrats. These told of fighting 'competitive tariff". once upon a between "Heinwehr troops" and time the exclusive doctrine of Re-"Socialist Schutzbund troops" with publicans, was accepted by Senator heavy losses at some points. Some Simmons (D) of North Carolina, of the fights were classed as "bat- minority tariff leader. He declared his party had changed its tariff

Even more serious is the rupture stand since the day of Cleveland and between the Federal government Bryan and that now the doctrine of and some of the provinces. The fight a "competitive tariff" was the "law between the Fascists and the Social of the party." **Republicans** Change

Democrats is, in a certain sense, the fight between the rural provinces, This pronouncement was pounced on by Republican leaders, who were which retained many of their preprompt to charge the Democrats war traits and the big cities with Socialist majorities and Socialist adwith a change of heart. The Repubministrations.



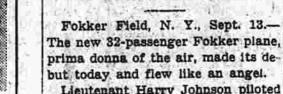
**AT DUCE'S ACTION** 



RETURNED FROM EXPLORATION in Asiatic jungles, Col. Theo dore Roosevelt, Jr., is off for the tropics again-this time as Governor by the government to avert blood- for tariff rates high enough to General of Porto Rico. His nomination confirmed by the senate, the colonel is pictured above, right, as Secretary of War James Good congratulated him.



licans also raised their "protective ing with lessening of sex repression tariff" flags, asserting a "competi- in art and literature were being One Seriously Hurt. in art and literature were being tive tariff" which merely met difdiscussed by delegates to the world ferences in cost of production, was league for sexual reform in dession worthless in the modern industrial and economic world. American here today. Stamford, Sept. 13 .- Of thirt



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Republic. Lieutenant Harry Johnson piloted While boarding a New York train the woman to safety. the plane on its pioneer flight. For at Union station here, an unidenti- She boarded the train, unhurt and

25 minutes he flew at a height of fied delegate to the women's body her identity was not learned. The about 600 feet over a score of air other car being attached. She fell homes from the encampment. miles.

The 111/2 ton machine took, off as easily as a baby carriage. There was

a slight vibration from the roaring of the "Hornet" engines. Stops Two Motors.

The pilot, on top of the world, shut off two of the engines and the new heavyweight champion of the air banked and climbed on half its power with remarkable ease.

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enjoyed the performance, then gird ed to earth and stepped out. This new plane brings additional flying glory to the United States. It is the largest land plane in the world. There are larger planes equipped with pontoon. Its gross

> passenger capacity of 32. Co-Pilot Aboard.

Judge Thomas J. Shaw here today in the position," George E. Rix,

charges after officers raided an out-

ying house and confiscated seven

"They have arrested and dis-

Lell was one of three union or-

nunists were arrested on technical resignation.

**GASTONIA FEARS** 

**VIOLENCE BY MOB** 

arms Are Being Brought

Into City by Communists.

Courtroom, Charlotte, N. C., Sept.

munists of Gastonia appeared before

In Simple Statement, Secretary of State Stimson An-Of G. A. R. Delegate nounces Important News; Visit of Premier MacDon-Portland, Me., Sept. 13 .- Heroism onto the tracks beneath the movald to U.S. Prepared tragedy from marring the closing West Brook troop, one of those dephase of the sixty-third annual en- tailed to assist the department Diplomats for the Ancampment of the Grand Army of the veterans and guests by carrying baggage, reached down and pulled

nouncement.

affiliated with the G. A. R. slipped accident happened while hundreds Washington, Sept. 13 .- "We are when the car was bumped by an- of persons were departing to their now ready for a conference of the powers."

> In this simple statement did Secretary of State Stimson announce today that the long sought Anglo-American naval agreement has been so successfully negotiated that both Great Britain and the United States are ready to sit down with the other world powers, Japan, France: and Italy, in a general world conference.

Washington, Sept. 13.-The long sought naval understanding between Great Britain and the United States, which is to serve as a spring-board for another world disarmament conference, was regarded in Washington today as something already achieved.

Feeling that his "usefulness a Neither President Hoover nor 13.-Fourteen alleged anti-Com- executive of the organization is Secretary of State Stimson would past and that no good purpose can say as much today, for publication be served by his remaining longer apyway, but the fact that Premier Besides Lieut. Johnson, who is chief of the army engineering test branch at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Co-Pilot James P. King, of the Western Air Express was aboard. The plane hopped at 11:45 a. m. It was up in 15 seconds after a 150-ward mun. It atteined a high smoother and a leven and a le

and that of his Labor government

them American markets-any other protection will be insufficient. The sponsors of the administration's new bill came under fire from Diplomats Think It Means two directions, even as the Demo-Merger With the Liberal

Party in Italy.

Rome, Sept. 13 .- Eventual coali-Senate rates would leave industry tion of the Fascist Party with Libhelpless against the increasing eneral elements in Italian statesmancroachments of foreign competitors. ship was seen today as the result of Premier Benito Mussolini's aban-Sharp shooters from the Democratic-Insurgent coalition simuldonment of seven of the nine Cabitaneously assailed the "protection"

net portfolios he has held during the last few years.

Mussolini's reorganization of the admitted that some of the farm progovernment, the most sensational duct duties were "useless paper since he took over virtual control rates," Senator George (D) of of the entire Cabinet years ago, Georgia, charged the bill would the stage today because serious caused great surprise throughout damage agriculture by increasing the nation, and the opinion was ex- the cost of living to farmers while pressed today that a new era in ad- giving them no additional benefits in ministration of the Italian state the sale of their crops. George blamed the plight of agriculture on the or immoral to be said may be sung was in sight.

It was reported that political high level of prices in the American with abandon, or what is too shockmerger of the Fascist Party with market, due to Republican tariff Catholic Party leaders may follow protection, while farmers are forced bantered about or made as a result of the wholesale Cabinet to sell their products virtually at shift enacted by Il Duce's ukase of cost.

Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin yesterday. The program of the vast also assailed the new bill as certain movement which Premier Mussolini to raise the cost of living to farmis believed to have inaugurated is ers. He said the steel rates in the said to mean: new measure would increase the

The Program cost of farm machinery by \$100,-1. That Mussolini plans eventual-000,000 a year and the cost of ly to change the present working operating railroads by \$500,000,000 of the Fascist Party by merging year, with resulting increase in with Liberal elements. 2. That he intends to alter comfreight rates. Farmers, he said, would have to pay the burden of pletely the present system of gov-

both increases. ernment. 3. That, by this change, he hopes attracted the most attention. The to bring the government, the naveteran North Carolina statesman tion and the Fascist organization upheld the tariff doctrine expoundinto a more closely-knit unity. Authoritative statements made ed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the today indicate the birth of a "third last presidential campaign-a doctrine that never has been popular period" of the Fascist Party-repwith the southern leaders who opresenting rejuvenation of Italy unposed him for the nomination. It der Fascist direction in all forms really marked a new era in tariff of industry, banking, politicals, national spirit, education, agriculture legislation and a vast change from the days when Republicans pleaded and army and navy by working in for a "competitive tariff" while conjunction with religious elements.

Democrats demanded "free trade" Mussolini's future program, acor a "tariff for revenue only." cording to well-founded reports, involves devotion of his own powerthe majority leader, hailed Simful energy to development of indusmons speech as an "amazing detry, business and agriculture in Italy and its colonies. Democratic party."

By this means, the premier hopes to create a firmer basis upon which to build up the Liberal feeling of from the theories expounded by the unified governmental and human en-Democratic party in every camdeavor that will lead to more open paign since the Republican party acceptance of progress throughout was born," said Watson. the nation.

In relinquishing seven important tration of this fact that the tariff portfolios he had held in addition to that of prime minister, Mussolini appointed nine new ministers and Senator Simmons and known as the named twelve new under-secretaries. While all the new ministers created are old Fascist men of the duced the rates on manufactured first days of the party, it is reported that liberal sentiment was taken into consideration in the appointments, and that Liberal leaders even vocates. This is a startling repudia- commission. They are: were sounded out within the past tion of all past Democratic plat-fortnight about eventually colla-borating with the Fascist regime in of 1928, and while the Senator does air forces; if so will it deal chiefly

crats embraced the tariff doctrine. First, a group of industrialists, headed by the prominent William literature, while condoning it in a possible fracture of the skull, and Grundy, of Pennsylvania, called popular songs and writings in hu- severe cuts and bruises. upon the Republican tariff leaders with a complaint that the Senate industrial rates were far too low. The morous vein.

manufacturers must be protected

enough, they added, to guarantee

**Rap** Protection

given agriculture in the new bill.

After Senator Smoot (R) of Utah,

Senator Watson (R) of Indiana

Amazing Turnabout

"There is no more striking illus-

Industrialists demanded restoration One of the most enthusiastically street, Amesbury, Mass., fractured applauded addresses was delivered left thigh. of many House rates, arguing the

audience and the censors.

May Sing It

times.

by John Van Druten, author of Mrs. Corrine Perrson, of 273 West "Young Woodley," who charged 22nd street, New York, lacerations that in the matter of sex and mod- of the face.

ern thought the theater of the pres-Roy Moore, of North Edgecombe, ent day was decades behind the Maine, cut mouth and face. Harry Lipnitz, of Tresament ho-

tel, New York, eye and face cut. "The ease with which present-The others injured were treated day audiences are shocked by things which in no way shock an at the office of Dr. Ralph W. Crane, individual is extraordinary," Van city medical examiner, and were car-Druten declared. "There are certain ried to their destinations by a subthings which cannot be treated on stitute bus.

William L. Steele, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested on a charge of consideration of them shocks the reckless driving and ordered held in bail of \$3,500 pending the outcome

Story Of Assault

Others taken to the hospital are:

Phoebe La Blanc, of 2 Winter

"But apparently what is too silly of injuries to his passengers."

HOSPITAL GUARD ing to be taken seriously may be grounds for a rude jest." The American playwright sug-gested creation of two classes of **ATTACKS PATIEN** 

theaters one of which would be subject to censorship, where the audience need have no fear of being Breaks His Jaw-Is Held shocked, and the other free from censorship.

"The latter," he declared, "might (Continued on Page Three.)

The Simmons speech, however, BRITAIN TO FORCE ARMS CUT ISSUES

> Viscount Cecil Asks League drunkeness and assaulting Willie Hahn 50 of New Haven & patient of Nations to Hasten Its

Work for Disarmament.

Geneva, Sept. 13 .- Great Britain parture in tariff theories by the evidently intends to force disarmament by land, sea and air to a definite issue. "It was an amazing departure

This was strongly indicated by the announcement of Viscount Cecil; of England, that he would address the third commission of the League of Nations this afternoon demanding that it hasten its work of preparation for a disarmament parley and bill, bearing the honored name of that a conference be summoned as

soon as possible. Underwood-Simmons bill, which This commission was created to placed practically all agricultural prepare the way for a preliminary products on the free list and redisarmament conference. **His Questions** 

products far below the competitive Viscount Cecil said he would put standard Senator Simmons now ada number of questions up to the

the assault took place.

Prominent authors and artists passengers riding on a Portland-New yard run. It attained a high speed York bus of the New England today of 140 miles an hour.

the conference. The trend of dis- skidded and struck a public service down to 700 feet. On the third lap cussion thus far has been in oppo- pole on Clark hill here today, only it demonstrated its flexibility and sition to censorship as exercised at three escaped without injury. Most safety by shutting down two motors present, the delegates charging seriously hurt was Miss Annie to a speed of 100 miles per hour. Arsemeault, 21, or 82 South street, After cutting a "figure eight" it that it tends to repress serious Newark, N. J., who is in Stamford landed, stopping with a 100 -yard After cutting a "figure eight" treatment of the subject in art and hospital with a fractured left thigh,

> EGAN DYING; W.

scheduled speakers at Saturday's **ILL OVER A YEAR** rally. I. L. D. Statement. The I. L. D. said: "This is proof that the police of Charlotte, like those of Gastonia, are co-operating

with the gangs organized by the Hartford Lawyer Involved mill bosses. In Watkins Case May Not armed our active members who kept guns in their private homes because

their lives had been threatened." The Live Through the Day. men seized in the raid were: Dewey Martin, 29; John Gibson, 36; Etley Rich, 35; C. M. Lell, 52; Paul Shep-

pard, 26; George Saul, 32. Hartford, Sept. 13 .- William F. Egan, prominent local lawyer, seem- ganizers kidnapped by Monday's ed slowly passing away in St. Fran- anti-Communistic mob. The officis hospital here late this afternoon. cers declared the seized firearms and in a state of coma, and not recogaware of anything mundane.

an attack of pneumonia. He has rally. peen under treatment for six weeks. Previously he had been ill for more

Under Heavy Bail [0 over personal affairs. Involved in Swindle.

Await Result of Injuries. involved in the Watkins swindle case in Hartford recently and was

Middletown, Sept. 13 .- John Mc-Inerny, 48, of Newark, N. J., is locked up here in default of bail of hemorrhage or a shock and last \$1,500, pending a City Court hear- night received the last rites of the ing next Monday on charges, of

Hahn, 50, of New Haven, a patient in the State hospital here. McInerny

is an attendant at the hospital. When McInerny was presented before Judge Carl F: Anderson in City Court today, Dr. Roy F. Leak, superintendent of the hospital, asked the case be continued until Monday to await the outcome of Hahn's injury, which Dr. Leak described as "a fracture of the jaw, right side." ford. Hahn also is suffering from shock

**GIVE UP ALL HOPES** 

According to an official statement from the hospital, Hahn, who has been confined in the hospital annex, suffering from epilepsy, has at times been subject to violent outbursts.

But yesterday, when Hahn was hav-Chicago, Sept. 13. - Another tragedy of the lakes was written today when Coast Guards, airplanes and steamers officially gave up the search for the steamer Andaste and

As the situation was today Must Accept.

Rumors current That Fire- Ask Directors to Relieve

from all over Europe are attending Tork bus of the New England today of 140 miles an nour. A Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 13.—The Harlow Willis, president of the Dynamic and returning with empty slight misty rain pushed the celling International Labor Defense today Chamber, said today that no action Atlantic and returning with empty characterized the arrest of seven had been taken by the board rela- hands. That would be a spectacle Communists here today as an at- tive to the resignation but that in of failure calculated to stun the tempt to prevent the National Tex- his opinion Mr. Rix's letter leaves world and put a strain on Anglotile Workers Union mass meeting in no way open for the directors but | American relations that could not South Gastonia tomorrow. to accept it. A meet of the direc- be removed for years.

Seven union leaders and Com- tors will be called soon to act on the To Announce Accord

Nobody expects any such thing, on the contrary the expectation is Mr. Rix, speaking on his move tothat MacDonald will pay a flying shotguns and a case of 500 shells. day, said that he had no plans for visit to Washington, confer with President Hoover, probably an-nounce the accord here, and then Several of those arrested were the future but would remain in

return to London to summon the powers for a round table parley to complete the work of the original Washington conference.

Secretary Stimson stopped short of definite commitment. All he would say was this:

"The note we sent was not of such a nature that you could say it brought an agreement, but it was working toward one and could have caused Premier MacDonald to be confident that one could be reached."

The obvious relief of Stimson from the strain of the last week permitted a generous interpretation of his words-particularly in view of the apparent fact that Washington has agreed to let MacDonald proclaim the success of the negotiations.

Some Compromising Somebody has done some compro mising on the cruiser question, which has been the sticking point for several years in efforts to arrive at an Anglo-American understanding. That much is certain, for a

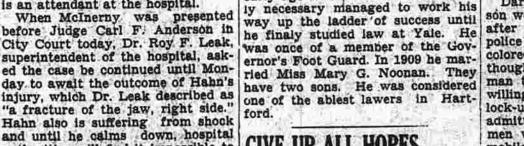
week ago the British Admiralty and Manchester for the present. He has American Navy experts were so far apart as to make "the statesmen" no animosity towards anyone and almost despair of ever reaching an agreement.

The Letter. The letter of resignation follows: The last British communication received in Washington a week ago "I am sincerely anxious to be relieved of my duties as secretary and contained a cruiser set-up that wish that this, my resignation. would give the British some 340,000 might be acted upon so that I can or 350,000 tons of cruisers, accordleave not later than November 1st, ing to methods of calculation. This and as much sooner as is agreeable was contingent, however, upon the United States sacrificing a part of

"I am convinced that my usefulthe fifteen new cruisers ordered by ness as executive of the organiza-Congress last year and which ye tion is passed and that no good pur- exist only in blueprints. The 10,000pose can be served by my remaining ton cruiser, mounting 8-inch guns, is the British Admiralty's boge

> building 155,000 tons of cruisers, of most of our experts consider would well round out the American Navy. George E. Rix."

Britain's Claims But the British contended that the the 340,000-ton British cruiser set-



authorities will find it impossible to take X-ray pictures that are needed to guide them in treating the man.

**OF FINDING STEAMER** 

ing a particularly good day, Mc-Inerny suddenly went on a rampage and beat up Hahn. There was no provocation at all, hospital authorities said today. Then they declared McInerny had been drinking before

ammunition were being collected and Physicians reported him as being to be taken to Gastonia Saturday. Rumors are current that large nizing anyone about his bedside, nor quantities of firearms and ammunition are being imported in Gas-Attorney Egan is suffering from a tonia, where great violence is excomplication of diseases, following pected at tomorrow's Communistic

Egan is the lawyer who became

Darien, Sept. 13 .- Amos Ander-son went cruising about town today police duty. He was looking for a

admitted he was one of two colored men who wrecked an \$8,500 auto-

his revolver into the air a few local industries and the yearly dues guarded, it is believed that the Brittimes to stir the Darien force to ac-tion. /, Joins in Chase /, Joins in Chase

/ . Joins in Chase and steamers officially gave up the search for the steamer Andaste and her crew of 28, missing for more than three days while violent storms lashed the waters of Lake Michigan. Coast Guards returned from a multicast for an executive indict task for an executive secretary to know just exactly what course or program to follow. Mr. Rix has been confessedly at loss to and went through a fence. Its pas-to properly execute the duties of his sengers aligned out and ran into

sentenced to serve a year in jail on a conspiracy charge. He also was disbarred. Yesterday afternoon Amos Egan suffered either a cerebral church. His family is in constant attendance at the bedside, Mr. Egan was born in Southington in 1880. He left school at an early age when, it became financially necessary managed to work his

than a year. His present condition GIVES AUTO THIEF **RIDE TO PRISON** no excuses to offer.

Anderson, Famous

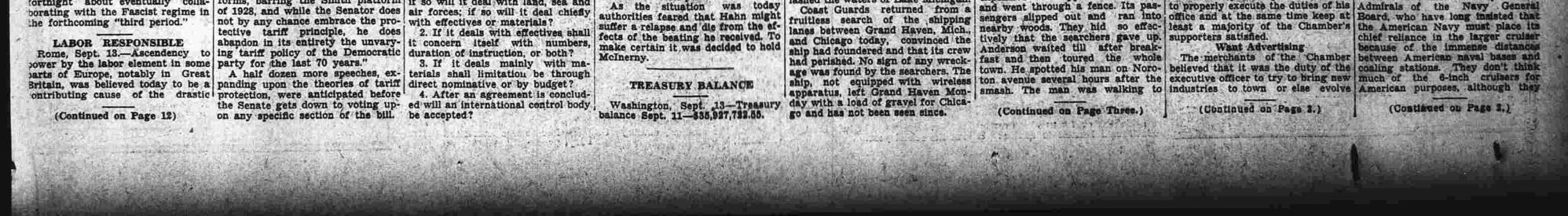
Darien Sleuth, Gets His

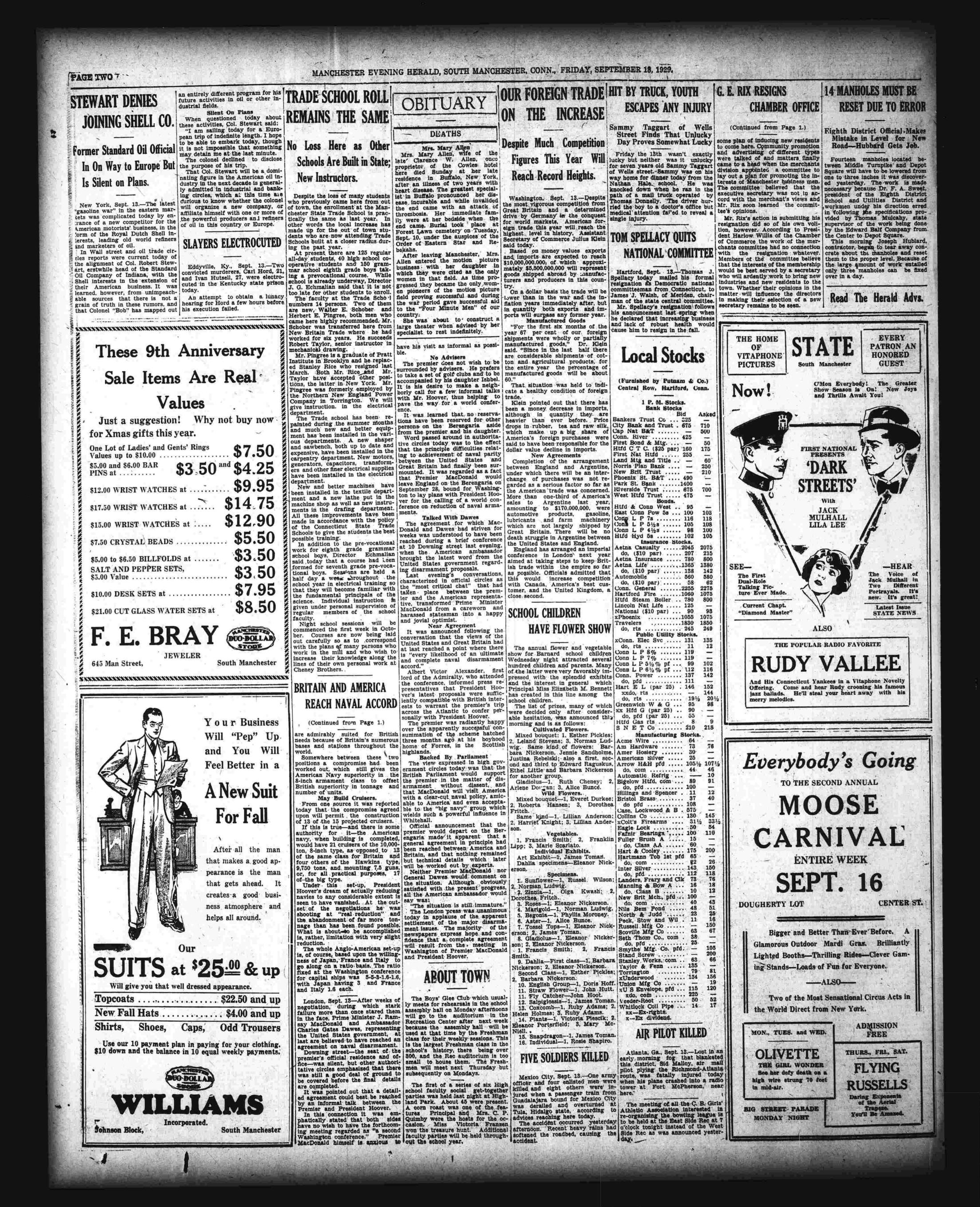
to the Board. Man as Is His Custom.

onger in the position. son went cruising about town today "I deeply appreciate the courteous man. after he had finished his night, of and kindly treatment which I have The United States has built and received from so many of you. colored man. When he found one he "It is a matter of keen regret to the solution of the 10,000-ton thought he wanted, he invited the me that conditions and circum-type. Completion of the 15-cruiser man to take a ride. The man was stances beyond our control have pre-building program would give the willing and rode straight to the vented the fulfillment of many of American Navy 305,000 tons, which lock-up where in course of time he our hopes and expectations.

mobile on the Post Road and fied. Mr. Rix came to Manchester in

The expensive car appeared in January, 1924, becoming the first 305,000-ton American cruiser navy Stamford first and sped from a po- active secretary of the Chamber af- would be combatantly superior to liceman who wanted to ask the ter its reorganization. Ship and Crew of 28 Missing Three Days on Great Lakes. The stamford police-man chased the car in a taxi. The taxi went 55 miles an hour without gaining. Then the policeman fired contributions of business houses, While the figures are jealously two colored men in it where they







**RUSH FOR TICKETS** 

done without stirring up the sewage

in any way thus doing away with

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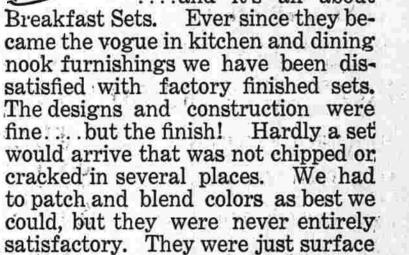
tank it is practically clear enough

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Richard and

says will be read. SELL BUS LINE.

stole the car, he said.

HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT. Greenwich, Sept. 13. — David Blackman, a local resident, was



free ice cream and soda.



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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929.



sized bed, being

54 inches wide.

easy running

Each Piece Constructed of 5-Ply Walnut Veneer.

drawers.

ROCKVILLE

shown

and Every One Is Different-Individual-Suited To Your Type

Alfred E. Profe, 51, of 86 Grand street, for many years an employe of the Hockanum Mills company, where he was assistant superintendent of the New England Mill for several years and for a short time overseer of the dressing room of the Springville mill, died Thursday at his home. Mr. Profe had been in ill health for the past year suffering with complications.

He was born in Germany but was brought to this country when a small boy and lived in Rockville practically all his life. He was a . thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Shriners, Knights Templar, Elks, I. O. O: F. and the Washington Commandery. He was a member of the Union Congregational church and the Men's Union.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Carrie A. Profe of this city, he leaves three brothers, Hugh Profe of New York, Fred Profe of New Haven, and Henry Profe of Vermont. Funeral arrangements will completed today and announced later in this paper.

12,000 Acres for Sportsmen. The State Fish and Game Commission has been quietly signing up leases with property owners in Vernon, Ellington and Somers with the prospect of opening up a 12,000 acre hunting and fishing reserve for Tolland county sportsmen which

will extend from Clark's in Vernon to Fred Worthington's at Somers. This land is being leased for a four-year period and will be stocked by the state with pheasants and uail. As the land will remain the property of the individual owners, the sportsmen will be obliged to remember not to shoot within 200 feet of buildings nor at livestock belonging to owners of property in the

reserve. Filtration Plant Nearly Completed Work on the Filtration plant is expected to be completed by next week. The Link Belt company has completed its installation work. After the equipment is ready for use operation will begin. Honored by W. R. C.

Mrs. Alice Kington has been appointed assistant inspector of the Department Women's Relief Corps. She will inspect four corps, Putnam, Willimantic, Stafford Springs and Danielson.

To Visit Radio Plant. Herman Weber left Thursday might with a group of radio dealers to visit the Atwater Kent radio plant at Philadelphia. The group fill start back Friday night reaching New Haven, Saturday morning. Chimney Fire.

Members of the Hook and Ladder Fire company responded to a still alarm Wednesday night about 11 o'clock for a chimney fire at the Joseph Orlowski property on West street. The fire was quickly extinuished.

Notes. Mrs. Corrine Sykes Spencer of Elm street is spending a week at

f Fitchburg are at the home of trasting blouse and choice is an ensemble Mrs. Jane Jones where they will with sleeveless satin pend the winter. smartly flaring skirt. Any of silk canton crepe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of blouse. Black, brown, NERSTOIR Union street and daughter, Miss ALTRICIE Saturday like the model pic-In brown and tan mix-Stored Edith Head, will leave today for blue or green. From East Hartford where they will spend Free the day with Mr. and Mrs. Max tured. ture. 8:30 a. m. For Knie. They will leave early Satur-\$39.50 Further \$25.00 \$29.50 to day morning for a motor trip FURNITURE COMPANY through the west returning after Delivery 9 p. m. Christmas. HARTFORD 188 STATE STREET, Both China and Russia are fighting a defensive war, so nobody can be blamed, after all.

# \$25 to \$125

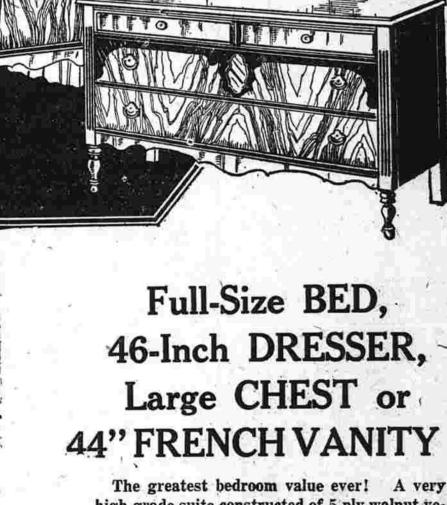
VERYONE is wearing ensembles-for an ensemble is L the smartest thing to wear upon almost every occasion. The mode demands individuality-so in this collection you will find a wide choice of distinctive and individual models, .styled to suit every type and priced to fit every budget.

\$25 to \$125



Cape Cod. Misses' For traveling and Mrs. George Thompson of Talcottof new "nubbly" fin-Ensemble of transshopping trips to fille avenue has returned from a Come Early for First Choice five weeks visit in Syracuse, N. Y. ished tweed with conthe correct Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pethebridge town, parent silk velvet,

DELIVERS ANY PIECE CASH Three-Piece Three-piece ensemble



the top. Exactly

as pictured below.

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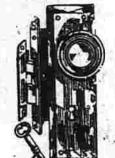
high-grade suite constructed of 5-ply walnut veneers and other woods with carved lines and pretty overlays as shown. Very modern in design. You have your choice of any piece listed above for only \$24. Buy one piece or all four -you pay only \$24 for each one. A value the whole city cannot duplicate. On Sale Saturday and Monday only. Sale starts at 8:30 a.





## Hardware Bargains

Tools and all the quality products demanded for the modern home are here!

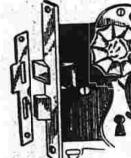


## Inside Locks \$1.89 set

Royal design, antique copper finish, plat-ed steel trimmings, Large 2 1-4 inch knobs with 7 by 2 1-2 inch escutcheons.

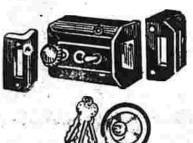
at 98c set

## Glass Knob Lock Set



Andover design, graceful lines, fluted glass knobs. Key and screws, for mounting included. Plated teel escutcheons.

## J Night Latch



at \$1.25 set Easy to install....strong and safe. Bolts. screws and three keys included. Cylinder and key plate is solid bronze.

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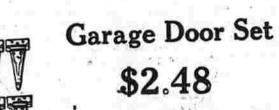
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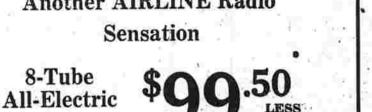
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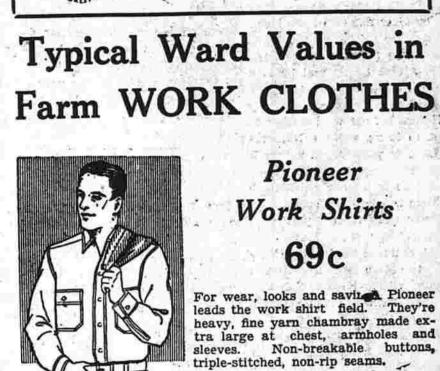
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stand. Moonshiners may have taken advertisments in the Manchesterthe blimp for a new agency of prohibition enforcement.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1929

AFTER P. U. COMMISSION There is a fighting man down in the town of Redding who may sooner or later achieve, throughout this state, the celebrity which is

waiready his in Fairfield county. His name is Albert Levitt and he is a professor in a college outside the state, though a Connecticut resident. He has set out with deliberate ing.

attempt to bring about certain reforms in state politics and his mode

of operation is unique. Unlike most While Senator Bingham's plan to reformers he is intensely practical. His system is, instead of dealing in generalities and windy platitudes concerning "boss rule" and the an admirable one in theory, and "political entrenchment of the. interests." to obtain facts and figures

concerning what he regards as seem to have taken into consideraabuses and then use them where tion the very great number of such they will do the most good. investigations likely to be called Professor Levitt's latest enter-

prise is an attack on the Public for within even a few years. Utilities Commission for failure to Senator Bingham's amendment and swifter-paced hotels is, by the enforce the statute law of the state to the Air Commerce Act provides way, resulting in the competitors

than any other individual in' the United States. Mr. Taft is a big man and over-34 Dr Frank Mc Coy weighted-he has always been oversize; and big, fleshy men hands who will always shoot at are about as sure to have their

nation

DRINKING SICKNESS

ing and drinking and you will not urge your friends to be gluttons or It is a well-known fact that the drunkards any more than you would Eighteenth Amendment of the Condesire them to be sick or in jail. If stitution of the United States is beyou must "treat" them, treat them ing constantly violated on every to kind words, kind thoughts, and

Practice temperance in your eat

hand, not only by private indivi-duals, but by public officials. The kind deeds, and they can then treat you back in these same good thoughts and good deeds upon which you can become an intempernewspapers are now, at a rather belated date, discussing the problem of law enforcement, and are enate as you wish with benefit to all. leavoring to discover the reason Do not eat merely to eat, or drink merely to drink, but keep uppermost in your mind when you place

should be for the benefit of your health-for your self-improvement. If you do this you will be able to function better in this world in this urge to drink more. As nearly as I age when keen minds and healthy have been able to ascertain, it is bodies are of such great importance. this desire to "treat" one's friends which is responsible for most of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Lump on Neck) Question: M. G. G. writes:-"I have a lump on the right side of my because he wishes to hold up his end of the treating, until he final-ly becomes unable to hold himself neck about the size of a pecan that has been there for over four years. Has never bothered me, but I am

worried at it being there. It is mov-As Thomas Dekker said in 1604 able. Would like to know what "To drink healths is to drink sickness." Physicians are divided on causes it.

Answer:-The lump is probably the question of whether or not a fatty tumor and will cause no moderate amount of alcohol is benharm. If it does not increase in eficial but all are agreed that any amount over a slight stimulation is size or pain you in any way, I would advise you to leave it alone.' Howgreatly detrimental to health. ever, the operation for removing When you urge your friends to this kind of tumor is a very simple. drink intoxicating liquor, remember that you may be urging them to do one and not attended by very much something which is as harmful to danger.

(Sods in Cooking Vegetables) their health as if you were urgin; Question: Mrs. J. writes: them to take small doses of poison. would like to know what you think There are many individuals to whom even the slightest amount of of using baking soda in cooking vegetables?"

alcohol is exceedingly injurious. Answer:---- I do not recommend I do not deny that in many cases seems advantageous to permit a the use of soda in cooking vegetables, as it is wholly unnecessary patient to use small amounts of alif the vegetables are properly cookohol, but this should only be done ed. However, I do not believe that at the advice of a physician. the use of bicarbonate of soda is Do not urge your friends to be-

come drunkards, and on the other particularly injurious. (Appendicitis) hand, do not urge them to become

Question: T. U. writes:-"I am daily reader of your articles, and There are many people who abhor intemperance in drinking and yet I would be deeply indebted to you if are the ones who are the most in- you would answer the following questions in your column. Nobody temperate at the dining table, and they often insist upon their friends seems to be able to answer the first eating a little more than they one: (1) What is the cause of appendicitis? (2) Is there any way of curing it outside of an opera-

Food intoxication from overeating and its consequent auto-intoxi- tion? (3) Is it a dangerous operacation. I am sure, carries more seri- | tion?"

ous after-effects in disease and suf- Answer:- (1) Inflammation; of fering than even the toxic poisoning the appendix is mostly caused by f liquor. The general practice of constipation, and any bad eating forcing on your friends more food habits which will bring on cotis. (2 than they are really hungry for in Most cases can be cured by dieting, an effort to "treat" them to large and colon cleanliness. (3) The averquantities, and more queer combin- age operation for this trouble is not ations than they have already treat- dangerous, as it is seldom more ed you to, is a very bad habit which than an inflamed condition. If pus needs reforming at least as much as has developed, the operation may be the saloons did. dangerous.

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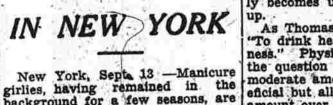
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and two holes put in it. And nothing happened except the loss of a little very costly helium. Perhaps it is worth the price of the helium to I'm told that the niftle Nellies of know that a couple of bullet holes the nail polish brush in several of mean so little in the young life of the swankier hotels now rate more a new tin blimp. If safety in the air leading beauties of the Main Stem is to mean anything the career of music shows. This is due largely the ZMC-2, starting this auspi- to the improvement in manicure

girl types. ciously, may be well worth watch-

THE BINGHAM PLAN

blimp," the ZMC-2, first all-metal

dirigible to be successfully flown.

This is not surprising. The blimp

moved. And the woods of America

are full of oafs with rifles in their

if it is something they don't under-

At any rate the ZMC-2 was shot

least unusual.

anything that moves. The impulse "poor spells" now and then as lit-

back of the firing on the ZMC-2 the skinny men are unlikely to have

was probably not greatly different any. But there is no occasion, every

from that which prompts a certain time the chief justice has a pain in

type of so-called hunter to shoot at his toe or looks as though he might

the red coat of a guide or another possibly have one, for the starting

To be sure, there is another pos- but not more of them, nor more

brethren in certain customs to pro- ing health at his Canadian camp

a mountain still. Those lookouts long way above 200 pounds, he can

they see anything move, especially es ordinary understanding.

while Senator Bingham's plan to high-priced hostelries increased, place the investigation of civilian the barber shops began to be air accidents under enlarged pow- more selective and dressed their ers of the Secretary of Commerce is girlies in most fetching costumes. One of the very ritzy spots claims a small but select group of possibly might prove to be so in manicures which, it guarantees, practice, it would not, at a glance, are as beautiful as any show girls of the Broadway belt. And how this does drag the

dear old visiting firemen into the emporiums!

This rivalry between the newer

background for a few seasons, are back in favor with the big spenders. dinner parties and baubles than the

Mr. Justice Taft has had his

physical ups and downs, to be sure,

Why anyone should start a re-

Some years ago, the little French manicure girl of the mu-

sical farce variety disappeared and there came an era of efficient but uninspiring finger tinters. As competition among the

gluttons.

should

for the indoubtedly increasing pop-ularity of liquor in a so-called dry something in your stomach that it Many of the "parties" given in American homes today are veritable drinking orgies, and the host seems to think it is his duty to

evils of drinking. A man who has no desire to be intemperate is invited to over-infulge-to drink to excess-simply

roviding for the gradual elimina- for investigations "by the secretary offering every form of novelty to tion of all grade crossings. He is or any officer or employe of the reported from Danbury as having Department of Commerce designat- lamented Waldorf are to be found been in that city on Wednesday ob- ed by him" and empowers the in- in but a few spots. When the taining signatures to a petition vestigator to administer oaths, exwhich possibly may have far reachpoenas for witnesses, books, docuing results.

The paper is directed to the atments, etc. torney-general of Connecticut, asking him to file a complaint in the Superior Court to cause the remov-

al from office of the present Public. Utilities Commission for material neglect of duty. That neglect, the petition alleges, consists in failure to take action under the law which requires railroads operating in this state to eliminate, each year, one grade crossing for each fifty miles of track so operated. It points out that there are 944 miles of railroad track in Connecticut and that eighteen grade crossings should be eliminated every year. The railroads,

however, according to the petition, have not eliminated a single one in the last five years.

The grade-crossing act, it pointed out, places a duty on the Public Utilities Commission to rewarrant such which the railroads must pay.

The petition asserts that, according to the Public Utilities Commission's own reports, the railroads' net earnings for 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 progressed from \$6,-835,367 in the first of these years to \$17,607,889 in the year last mentioned. This, it is asserted, shows the financial condition of the roads to fully warrant the required expenditure of \$2,700,000 each year in 15 crossing eliminations at the rate of \$150,000 each which the Commission's reports show to be the average cost of such jobs.

Prof. Levitt probably will have little trouble in getting the necessary hundred signatures to this peother body of some kind." tition, if he has not got them already. In which case it is going to surprised that five men should or be interesting to see what reply the attorney-general will make to the petitioners.

Of course everybody knows that the principal railroad company in this state has been through a period of stress, since the grade crossing law was adopted, which would have made the enforcement of the law, over a considerable period. substantially impossible. However, dense to see. many legislatures have met since that time and if relief from the burden of this lawwas demanded by the facts, there has been ample

Reviews.) W.T.GRANTCO. We are not at all sure but what reason, seems to be a never-failing Tomorrow evening's program is headed by Bill Smith, formerly of day.' Hamilton Holt. (Forum). Prof. Levitt has brought up a ques- subject of impish curiosity and con- Paul Whiteman's orchestra, widely tricts of John J. Raskob, Pierre "The obstacles of being rich are 0.5 S. du Pont and Captain W. H. two: the trouble of saving and the tion which will take a lot of ex- cern on the part of a lot of per- experienced in night club entertain-South Manchester, Conn. 815 Main Street, trouble of finding a medium for in-HE MUST LOVE HER sons who have no good reason for ment in America and Europe. Stayton. plaining. District of Columbia-Volstead vestment." distressing themselves about it. Act is vigorously supported by of- \_John J. Raskob. (Ladies' Home Hc: Dearest, I must marry you. The trouble about pajamas on ficials and police are active and Journal.) BLIMP SHOOTING Chief Justice William Howard Taft the golf course is that one never She: But have you seen my Somewhere between Detroit and -why, nobody on earth could tell can tell whether or not the players zealous, steadily improving conditions. Florida-More or less violation, but fair enforcement in most of the his miscalculations and his gauch-you just the same.-Answers. Lakehurst somebody fired a rife -for years has been the victim of are asleep. And sometimes you can't ditions. bullet through the Navy's new "tin more of this unhappy solicitude be sure about that when they're all Florid ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAN bullet through the Navy's new "tin more of this unhappy solicitude dressed up.

get the visitors. The staid old ways of the late revived Waldorf opens in its new home, it will probably have to amine witnesses and issue subcompletely change its old tone and pace.

The development of a jazz or chestra which will make a na-The thought suggests itself that tional reputation is now attemptpresently we may have need of doz- ed by almost every metropolitan hotel. Several hotels have found ens of such investigations at the themselves with added national same time and the provision for inimportance, due to wide distribuvestigators is rather badly lacking tion given phonograph records of their orchestra leader.

in detail. One group of New York hotels, It is not inconceivable that, ten for instance, will this winter years from now, as many of them print and distribute a daily news-Some of Manhattan's may be necessary throughout the paper. best known writers, and critics, country as there are coroners at for instance, will keep the tranpresent. It is not clear whether the sient thousands informed on the appointment of a large number of daily events in Manhattan. The part time officials, resident in many affairs of the city, which might interest a stranger, rather than different parts of the country, is the news of the day, will be feacontemplated, or whether the offi- tured. The theaters and amusecials are to be permanently attach-ed to the Department of Com-merce. In the latter event it would

appear that the travel expense lation. would be enormous.

Speaking of hotels reminds As a very temporary measure me that the number of the move grade crossings which the Senator Bingham's plan looks good suite wherein the gambler. Rothmove grade crossings which the Senator Bingham's plan looks good stein went to his death has been roads illegally fail to remove, if in enough-certainly there is need of changed over since the tragedy, the opinion of the Commission the some federal agency if recklessness because of the public attitude financial condition of the roads and inadequacy in the air are to be toward scenes of slaying. Scores elimination-for suppressed. But it doesn't seem to pied the rooms without knowprovide very well for the future. ing the difference.

UNRELATED

Which is much the same as being

most of the snappier and more negro cabarets in the successful As was to have been anticipated Harlem belt are not owned by there is a certain amount of anti- negroes at all, but by smart pathetic reaction in this country to Jewish boys from the downtown section the proposal to organize a United

States of Europe. Some of it is as The biggest individual dance hit heedless as it is instinctive. The in the season, by the way, has been Middletown Press, for instance, scored again by one of the sepia hoofers. He takes the fantastic thinks it sees a chance for a crack name of "Jazzlips" Richardson and at the League of Nations and says: was given his bow to the mid-town "One thing that does seem strange crowds in Connie's "Hot Chocolates." Last year it was Bill Robabout it is that there are twenty- lates." Last year it was bin not eight nations, all members of the his tap and stairway dances. "Jazz-League of Nations, yet they do not lips," however, dances in the fashion find that organization suitable for that Broadway refers to as "hot"

-and how! their purposes. They must have an-

AT THE RAINBOW

And I've just found out that

ganize a manufacturing industry when they already all belong to a The second modern dance event Masonic Lodge of 150 members. of the season at The Rainbow Dance Where on earth the organization of Palace, Bolton, will be held tomorrow evening with The Commanders European Federation conflicts again providing the kind of a prowith or supercedes or has any real that has made this gram band of eleven pieces so popular relationship to the League of Nathroughout Eastern Connecticut. tions, which is a world-wide organ-Both the Rainbow Inn and the ization formed for utterly different Dance Palace are giving evidence of purposes, we confess we are too increased popularity and the return of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney to

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the exclusive management of the Inn gives assurance of excellent food and service. This season there will be weekly

modernistic dance programs com--Mary Dunning and Charles "Football is " " the only thing Delaware-Reports failure opportunity to have it provided in ly unfortunate in that the state of parable to any in New England, great drive to modify state en-Franklin Thwing. (Review of well taught on our campuses to their health, for some inexplicable with deversified entertainment. legal form by repeal of the law. forcement code in 1926 and Hoo-



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the state. Hope for better conditions econd of three articles by Rodney despite geographical opportunities Dutcher, Washington correspond- for smuggling.

ent for The Herald and NEA Serv- | Idaho-Prohibition efficiently enice, telling of the present status of forced in some counties and laxly prohibition education and enforce- in others. State law holds possession unlawful. ment efforts.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

lons of liquor has had good re-

Saloon League distributed 10,000,-Washington .- Six states have 000 pages of literature in 1928. Proprohibition enforcement laws with one or more features "less stringent hibition well enforced in most coun-

in character than the Volstead Act" ties. and five have no enforcement codes Indiana-Elected full dry slate of at all, according to the new Anticandidates. Has an unusually dras-Saloon League Year Book for 1929. tic state enforcement code, results

The six are Arizona, Connecti- of which are not reported. ut, Delaware, Louisiana, Massa- Kansas-State prohibition law chusetts and Rhode Island. The has been as well enforced as any five are Maryland, Montana, Ne-, other law for 20 years: All importvada, New York and Wisconsin. ant daily and weekly newspapers support prohibition. Thirteen of the League's state

superintendents report "good," Kentucky-Notable improvement "fine" or "very good" co-operation in enforcement conditions since the by public officials, 27 "passive," election. "fair." "improving" or "spotty,'

Louisiana - Enforcement conditions far from perfect, but improv-States which want to know how bad or how good they are from

Maryland—Dry candidates elect-ed last year, but dry progress has the Anti-Saloon League's viewpoints may consult the following to be made inch by inch. summary of League reports for Massachusetts-Voted for Smith and wets won large majority in

Alabama - Enforcement condiprohibition referendum, last year. tions seemingly improving. The Legislature passed padlock law at 1927 law making transportation last session. or possession of five or more gal-



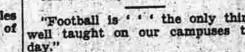
"Being honest is simply showing oper consideration for the property of others, whether it be

sional delegation and various enmoney or goods." forcement laws, including one mak--L. A. Downs, president Illinois ing possession of any liquor unlaw-Central Railroad.

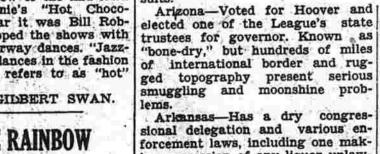
California- Federal enforcement "The influence of money is parahas been greatly hampered, with mount in the American churches the law openly violated and certain Nothing can be done without it. . . officials indifferent. Serious prob-People say, That is the great Mr. lem caused by production of alco-So-and-So's church' rather than "That is St. Mary's ..., as the holic wine tonics and fruit preserves which are portable, but lecase may be. galized by federal permit, -Herbert Parrish. (American Mer-.Colorado-Drys have been cury.) ning at the polls, including a state

referendum in 1926. Physicians are limited to four-ounce prescriptions. the modern girl has made her look Connecticut-Enforcement condion marriage as a partnership about tions improving, with substantial which she talks as freely, as she increase in fines. Drastic prohibi-





Perfectly sized first quality leather shoes for Fall. Sizes 5 to 8, 81/2 \$1 to 11, 111/2 to 2. TAFT'S HEALTH does about any other calling which can Review.) tion legislation failed in 1925. may attract her." Some people seem to be peculiar-



and four "poor."

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sults.

GIDBERT SWAN.

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929.



Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made nec-No alternate route.

essary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department, as of fic. Sept. 11th, 1929 are as follows; G Route No. 1 .- Barkhamsted-Pleasant Valley road is being oiled

for 11/2 miles. Route No. 2 .- Wallingford-Hartford Pike is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 3 .- Danbury-Newton bridge. No alternate route. road, bridge construction on new location. No detours.

Middlebury-Woodbury road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile. Newtown-Sandy Hook road is be-

ing oiled for 11/2 miles. Southbury, Newtown-Southbury road is being oiled for 1½ miles. Columbia, Willimantic-Hartford

road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 4 .- Salisbury-Great

Barrington road, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Route No. 6 .- Bolton Manchester,

Manchester-Willimantic Turnpike One=W&V is under construction. traffic, slight delay. Killingly, R. I. Road, shoulders

being oiled for 1 mile. Brooklyn, · Willimantic shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 8 .- Winchester-Row- of construction. ley Street bridge, Winsted, is under construction. Detour posted.

Thomaston-Torrington road, shoulders being oiled. Thomaston-Waterbury- road,

shoulders being oiled. Torrington, Winsted-Torrington road is being oiled for miles. Winchester, Torrington-Winsted

Road

oiled. Route No. 11 .- A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is being done,

Traffic can pass. Route No. 17 .- West Hartford, Avon-Albany Avenue is unedr construction, but open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the

construction of a bridge over the Farmington River. Norwich, Norwichtown road, shoulders being olled for 3 miles. Route No. 32 .- Norwich-Laurel

construction. Slight delay to traf- street is under construction, but open to traffic. There is a fifteen fic at steam shovel. Canton Center-Collinsville road minutes delay due to bridge conis under construction. No alternate struction on the south end of East street. route. Wilton-Hurlburt street, grading East Hampton-Leesville road

and macadam construction under being graded for one mile. East Morris-Watertown road is way. No detours. Winchester-Winchester road is under construction. No alternate under construction. No alternate

East Windsor -Scitico and Sadds West Haven-Beach street, shoul-Mill roads are under construction. ders being oiled for 1 mile. Windham-Windham Center Ellington-Sadds Mill load is unbeing oiled. der construction, but open to traf-

why.

like our ideas of service.

wear them.

Wethersfield-Jordan Lane, from Wolcott Hill to route No. 5 is being Glastonbury-Addison road is unoiled.

der construction. Open to traffic. Lakeside-Washington road is un-For ages the favorite color of er construction. No alternate route. Chinese officials has been yellow. Litchfield-Milton road is under

construction. Short detour around Madison-Horse Pond road is beng graded for 4 miles.

Monroe-Stevenson road completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Morris-East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate

route. Montville-Raymond Hill road is being oiled for 4 miles.

New Hartford-Bakerville road is under construction. No alternate route.

Hartford - Barkhamsted New road, bridge under construction. Road closed during high water. No alternate route.

New Milford-Merryville road, macadam construction completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Plainville-East street is closed to traffic. Short detour on north end

Stratford-Hard's Corner to Lordship road, grading under construction. No delay to traffic.

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Traffic can pass. Sterling—A section of the Ekonk

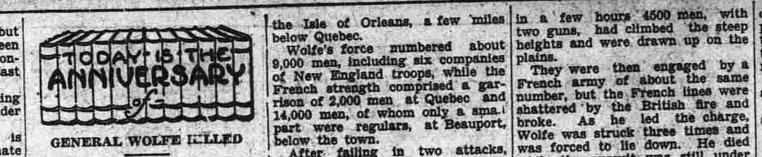
Pendleton Hill road is under conroad is being oiled. Route No. 10.—Cromwell,Hart-ford-Saybrook road, shoulders being although delay and rough going will

be encountered. Rocky Hill, Wethersfield town Washington-Bee Brook road, line to Cromwell town line is being macadam completed. Bridge uncom-

pleted. Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading. No detours. Weston-Bull Punk Hill road, macadam completed. Shoulders and

railing uncompleted. West Hartland road is under construction. No alternate route. Windsor Locks-Suffield, East

HE SUFFER



On Sept. 13, 1759, James Wolfe, wh,le attempting to drive the French out of Canada.

The first step in the scheme to expel the French had as its object the capture of Quebec. Wolfe sailed from England in February and four months later landed on

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After failing in two attacks, was forced to lie down. He died Wolfe decided to cross the St. while the pursuit was still under Lawrence river and scale the way. the famous British general, was killed in a battle on the Plains of Abraham, a mile south of Quebec ardous procedure. STOP HIS MISERY The after-dinner . speaker droned The French were surprised and Wise. Smith & GO.



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on and on; one man nodded and presently rested his head on the

table. The chairman leaned over and

tapped him on the head with his mallet.

"Hit me harder," he said. "I can

SUIT HER BETTER

Hee: I'm sending my wife one

Haw: You'd better reverse those

till hear him."-Tit-Bits.

iollar and five kisses.

figures, old man .- Answers.

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edly .-- Nehemiah 9:33.

Hill Road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.

1 mile. Route No. 101.—Pomfret-Willi-mantic Road, shoulders being oiled. Route ·No: 103.—Plainfield-Sterl-ing road is being oiled. Route No. 108.—Manchester-

Rockville road is being oiled its en-

tire length. Route No. 109.-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this time. Open to traffic. Coventry Bridge over Willimantic

River is under construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 111 .- Middletown, Mer-

iden-Middletown road, shoulders being oiled. Middlefield, Meriden-Middletown road shoulders being oiled. Meriden, Meriden-Middlefield

road, shoulders being oiled. Route. No. 112.—Durham-Guilford road is under construction, concrete pavement being laid with oneway traffic and short detour. Traffic for points between Guilford and Clinton advised to use Route No. 10 and 106 via Higganum.

Route No. 113.-Plymouth-Bris-tol road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. No. 119.-Danbury-Mill Route

Plain Road, is being oiled for 11/2 miles.

Route No. 126.-Norwalk and Vilton, Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton, shoulders been oiled. Route No. 134.—Cornwall Pro-

ject, Bridge is under construction on new location. No detours. Route No. 141.-Canterbury-Wil-

limantic road is being oiled. Route No. 147 .- Oxford-Seymour road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 148 .- East Haddam-Moodus road is open to traffic. Boute No. 152.-New Preston-Warren Center Road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays at present.

Boute No. 153 .- Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 168 .- Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Surfacing is being laid on the section north of Columbia Green. Travelers are warned to use extreme care in passing through. Columbia-A section of the Jonathan Trumbull road is being oiled.

Route No. 176. - Wilton, Westport-Wilton road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 182.-Brookfield, Ob-tuse road, sub-grading work and macadam construction under way. No detours.

Route No. 186 .- Hamden-State Street, shoulders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 308 .- Monroe -Steven-

son road is being oiled. Route No. 315 .- Coventry, Willimantic-Hartford road, shouders

being oiled. Route No. 350-Watertown-Thomaston road, shoulders being oiled

for 3 miles. No Route Numbers.

Ashford A section of the Westford-Willington road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Barkhamsted - Pleasant Valley

TEN YEARS Then ALL-BRAN Brought Re-

lief in 2 Months — Doctor Recommended It

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her death." when the girls at boarding school father was alone.

about posing as. Miss "I wonder why he didn't bring "Oh is just to please her me back to the United States," she moaned. tease her Simplicity just to please her me back to the United States, she means and ber took your mother out of this coun- and her took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of this coun- and ther took your mother out of the creater and ther took your mother out of the creater and the creater and ther took your mother out of the creater and ther took your mother out of the creater and ther took your mother out of the creater and ther took your mother out of the creater and ther took your mother out of the crea roommate calls her a fool after try," Brent told her. "I never want to see him!" they see him at the Ritz one day "Can you tell me that?" Helen with another woman. Brent re- said, half afraid that still some ot fuses to tell her about her par- the story would be withheld from entage until after she graduates. her.

One day Brent spies a gold "I mean to tell you everything," locket on a beggar who has failen in an alley. He bends over to take Remember one night several weeks the locket and hears mumbled ago when I came up to see you at words which cause him to try to school and we dined at the inn? pave the old man. However, all You said then that you weren't he can learn is that the beggar's even sure that your name was fore your mother's death she live in the attic and eat there too, crepe satin with matching sheer atability and other ingredients is CHARLES OWENS Helen Page.". He paused, to give NELLIN; that his wife is dead and weight to his next words. Helen that he has hidden a daughter remained silent. "Well," he said slowly. "It isn't. from, her wealthy grandfather, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM, of

had strength of character enough to slim and straight with extremely "Oh my poor mother," Helen ship a recalcitrant son of eleven off flat hips.

to a distant village to spend a few The bodice uses the shiny surface cium. "That is why I have no kind feel-thoughtful days taking stock of his of the crepe for pointed inset at All deaf as a post. "When you can be Style No. 676 is designed in sizes Brent waited for a moment for her pleasant you may come back-not agitation to pass. "I'm afraid we before," his mother admonished inches bust, and will be a fashion-builders, as are all foods rich in can't either of us make that possi-ble," he said earnestly, "unless we Twice last summer he was sent will be economical as well. It is a growing child should be rela-

ble," he said earnestly, unless we Twice last summer he was sent to break a promise to your to his granduncle's. He's home again now, and I believe this time again now, and I believe this time again now, and I believe this time to stay, although he has been warn-to protested. "I promised for you," Brent ex-plained to her. "You see, dear, be-to the stay and more ugliness with his we with black sheer velvet, plum shade det. By this means, flavor, palbegged Charles to take you back to until he decides to become a velvet, printed silk crepe in tweed may be supplemented and in-

Make them speak kindly to each

lcupe are used for, the cocktail if

Cider salad is typical of the sea-

Cider Salad

cider, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 2 table-

spoons granulated gelatine, 1-2

One and one-half cups sweet

them-that's all.

white is chosen

sons

America and appeal to her father once more to help you. I'm afraid she knew that poor Charles was mother will keep that promise too, and sugar and that these scarcely the man to bring up a if he doesn't improve tions Pattern price 15 cents in stamps add to their food value. motherless girl and provide (or It's Contagious. Posing as a newspaper man took the name of Page so that your mother's father was too bitter to comply with her Whole families get the habit. The proteins of the or coin (coin is preferred), wrap are not sufficient to serve foods coin carefully. We suggest that when you send however, and when he knew he was haps it's just plain cussed smart- for pattern, you enclose 10 cents people, and are best supplement- unpacking a batterd grip, obvirequest. It preyed on his mind, Jealousy causes it perhaps, or pernear death itself he sent for me ness. Who knows? Of course the additional for a copy of our new el with proteins from meat and milk products. The muscle meats "Because your grandfather is an and asked me to fulfill her wish." time to begin training them is when Fall and Winter Fashions Magazine. do not provide much more in the way of dietary properties than do the cereals and must be suppleone child something without even-Manchester Herald mented with calcium, sodium and "Your father gave me plenty of ing it up with a present for an-Pattern Service with the various vitamins. Such time," Brent soothed her. "He other-mothers who have to count supplementation comes from such wanted to put it off as long as pos-sible, and my assurance that I and one for John, one for Jim and NO. 676. As our patterns are mailed would give you a fitting education one for John," are making a misfrom New York City please alucts. eased his mind about not sending take. Let the children get accuslow five days.

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calories to the body, a very small cases. If a man can't remember amount of phosphorus, little if the shoe size he has worn for any iron, and in the case of the years, how can we rely on his rewhole wheat products, some cal-cium. of them will provide general appearance of a person vitamins A and B, except that the seen only once, perhaps fleetingly HOW CHILDEN PLAY. vitamins. Thus, the cereals are A New Zealander, recently ar rived as agent for a steamship company, was remarking how great a commentary on contempo-

> "When I was a lad in New Zealand," he said, "I got a terrific thrashing once for playing 'mass' with a little friend. I never knew whether my father though me sacrilegious. But church was a It must be remembered big thing in adult life then and I playing church was the most

> > cerea

tute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a rary civilization children's games cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rhoumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Gross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word genuine printed in red.



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of You aren't Helen Page. Only your middle name is Helen. Your father Yonkers.

Brent learns much of value to his -would find it more difficult to lopurpose from the corner store gos- cate him and your mother." sip who knows the history of the eccentric millionaire. He goes back to find Nellin and the cheap hotel manager tells him that an old man by the name of "Owens" had died there and been sent to Charles: luck always went against the morgue. Brent takes a look at the body and reflects that it is child of a very rich man." most fortunate for his plans that the old chap had registered underhis second name.

Helen graduates and he tells her that he is now ready to disclose her parentage and early history. "Charles." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IX.

"You are," Brent said tensely,

"an heiress, Helen." "An heiress!" Helen was bewildered. If Brent had lost his money. .... Suddenly she laughed. He had money for her, of course. Her own

money in some way. And he had maided. lost much of his fortune. A wave ard?" of gladness swept over her, filled her eyes with a shining light. Things hadn't changed for them after all. She would simply give her money to Leonard. She tried to your mother."

tell him this, in words that came with a rush. "You needn't have told me anything," she cried. "Everything could have been just as it was. About the money, I mean. Of course brings my mother to know her crooked scheme another foot ahead. 1 want to know about my parents, but I've always hoped . . ." She stopped, the new experience of letting her thoughts run to words her home, won't you?" falling short of carrying her through

And, too, it had come to her sudenly that she might be revealing way. too much of her feeling for her guardian. He had not yet asked her ily. "But I want you, to remember for her love, she reminded herself. that your granfather was my Brent did not let a silence fall friends enemy-your father's enemon them. "I'm afraid you don't my. I can't enjoy the thought of

understand, Helen," he said, mak- giving you over to him." ing an effort to be patient. "You will not be able to obtain your ised. "I dont want his money, money unless I tell you your story. Leonard. How could I want it Even then you may not get it. Personally I rather hope you won't.

"Necessary?" Helen said blankly. The accent secretly elated Brent. a true friend and my sympathy was guests eager to pick up old ties. He understood is perfectly, knew entirely with him."

that Helen considered the word not half strong enough. "Yes," he said. "I can't flatter

myself that any other ideas I might have could come to anything." Helen smiled. "Then tell me," she said, "the rest of the story. Whose money will I inherit, my father's? only a poor chap-a musician, in

My mothers's?" "Neither's," Brent answered briefly. "You grandfather's." "My grandfather!, Have I a grandfather living?" "You surely have."

Helen caught his arm. didn't you tell me?" she pleaded.

All velvet trimmed father again." were grown." DEO-DOLLAR color in the salad: "Tell me about my father, and my "And my mother?" Did she go Melon Cocktail For sale by the following local dealers: Helen urged. "I never knew your mother," back?" back?" Brent replied. "Your father, of "Never. But Charles feared that course you know was one of my she might, and it was this fear that STORE Mushrooms a la King Sweet Potato Croquettes Packard's Pharmacy Farr Brothers Golden Rolls Cider Salad NELLEGS closest friends. But I hadn't seen drove him to Mexico. Your grand-Orange Parfait At the Center 981 Main Street him for several years before your father is guilty of having ruined A white parfait served with birth-not until I went down to his life. He made a vagabond of sunshine cake emphasizes the white **Manchester's Millinery** Duffy and Robinson Edward J. Murphy Mexico at his dying request to take him. But your mother had more and gold color scheme. Headquarters Depot Square. 111 Center Street cause for bitterness. Her father Egg yolks are added to the you under my care." State Theater Building "And my mother?" Helen pressed. refused her one and only appeal sponge for the rolls to give the for aid-refused it cruelly. It was golden color to the dough. made for your sake, Helen, and Green and rich yellow canta-"Where was she?" "She had died a year before,"

"Why?" cried Helen. old tartar, my dear girl, and your "But you didn't," Helen inter- they are very little. father had incurred his wrath by jected swiftly, "and I don't see why Mothers who feel they can't buy marrying your mother. You see he we should do it now." wasn't a wealthy man, poor

him. And your mother was the only Brent was sure of his last statement. Further investigation following his trip to Yonkers had reyou to your grandfather while you tomed to seeing the others get vealed this to be true. He had no were a baby. No doubt he feared things they must do without. Let hesitation in declaring it. that you would be brought up to them get accustomed to tasks the Helen whispered. think him a scoundrel and he others don't have to do. Get rid of

couldn't endure that, for he loved this jealousy and unwillingness. you very much, Helen." "That is my father's-name?" "Yes, Charles Nellin." He considered it wise to avoid mentioning "Poor daddy," Helen murmured other, above everything. Just make the name Owens. There might be tenderly.

a chance that Cunningham did not "But I gave him my solemn promknow that it was Nellin's. He didn't ise that, if you lived until you were want Helen using it when she went parents and see that you fulfilled green is used with the color effect grown, I would tell you about your to her grandfather.

your mother's dying wish. You must and delicately tinted honeydew if "And the rest of it?" she de-"What is my name, Leonnot fail me, Helen. you spoke of the role I was being son. This recipe serves eight per-"Is that what you meant when "Your name is Evangeline Helen

Cunningham. I have always called groomed for?" Helen asked him. you Helen because I preferred it to "When you said that I must obey Evangeline. You were named for your wishes in preference to my Helen breathed it after him. She Her question was unexpected,

told herself she had neved heard a but Leonard Brent was rarely cup cold water, 1-2 cup white more beautiful word. "Evangeline, caught off his guard. When he grapes, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1-3 cup Evangeline." spoke it was with confidence in his diced celery. "How much nearer to me it ability to satisfy her and push his

name," she said to Brent. He sighed. "You see," he said, "already . . . you will want to see

"Oh yes," Helen answered, swift in her understanding, "but that can't come between us in any

"We shall see," Brent said gloom-

"You won't need to," Helen promwhen he was unkind to my mother ?"

"Well," Brent hedged, "he had The early weeks of autumn are because I'd still like you to regard his side of the case, I suppose. You ideal for parties. People are at it see, I'm not an impartial judge. 'To home after weeks or months of abme Charles Nellin was a real man, sence and the hostess finds her

> The weather and markets are at "What did my grandfather do to their best. It's the harvest of the him?"

year and almost any foodstuff "Nothing, in a way. He refused to give his permission to Nellin's weather is cool enough to warrant marriage with his daughter. He's any hot dish the hostess may want as proud as the old Nick, but that was natural because Charles was warm enough to make cold dishes

fact. But he got the idea in his acceptable. head that Cunningham was trying carried out appetizingly in foods. "I can't say whether he was justi- A gold and white or gold and fied or not, but he probably was. At any rate he left the country and changed his name. It isn't so much the fruits and vegetables are col-

"Why what Cunningham did to him that orful and vivid. The following menu is not elabmatters. He had small opportunity Brent was ready with his answer. to act against him. Charles kept orate but introduces the golden col-"I'd not be telling you now," he out of his way. The marriage was or note attractively; if green rather said, "if I hadn't promised your an elopment. And afterward than white is chosen for contrast, father that I would do it when you Charles never saw your grand- threads of green pepper and decidedly green lettuce accentuate this

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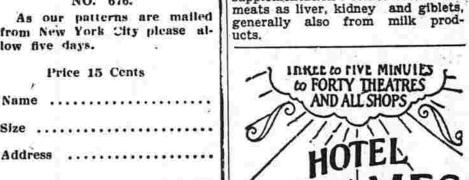
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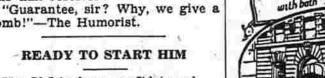




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South Manchester





He: If I had money I'd travel. Girl (who's bored with his chatter): Yeah? How much do you

this hair-restorer?'

Price 15 Cents

PROOF ENOUGH

and let stand until cool and beginning to jelly. Add lemon juice, nuts, grapes and celery. Turn into individual molds and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Unmold on bed of lettuce and serve with cooked salad dressing.

### A JOB FOR SLEEP

Patient: I have always been healthy. I have followed my profession for thirty years and slept well, but the last few nights I have woken up and thought of burglers. Doctor: What is your profession? Patient: A night watchman .--Kasper, Stockholm.

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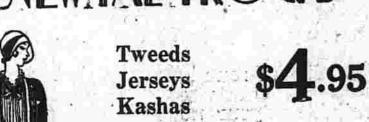
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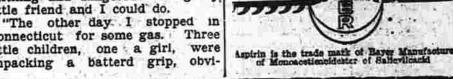




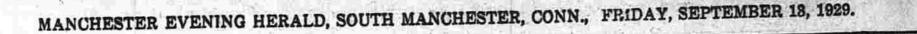




little friend and I could do.







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East Side Playground Closes With Band Concert Summer Season Of Sports BOWLERS TAKING **KINKS FROM ARMS** In Grand Finale Tonight South End Alleys In New At-Dancing, Entertainment and Free Refreshments to Be tire Attracting Patrons Already. Given Away; Colts Armo-GOLF The cool weather of the past few days coming on the heels of a ry Band to Play; Thousevere hot wave has not only put a lot of pep into the pigskin chasers but has also stimulated new vigor sands of Souvenirs. and enthusiasm in scores of bowlers

The East Side playgrounds which have been a source of entertainment and amusement to hundreds of boys and girls during the summer months will have a sort of a post-season closing tonight in the form of a band concert, dance, entertainment, free eats and souvenirs. It has been a long time since the East Side has been privileged to such an affair and expectations are that it will be a complete success.

The closing event of the summer's sport activities has been made possible through the efforts of the East Side Boosters' club which sought the aid of the Recreation Centers in staging the banner event of the season. The Rec is footing the heavy expense of bringing Colts Armory band of Hartford, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. A two-hour concert will be played. Lewis Lloyd is master of ceremonies.

Peter Happeny, spokesman and chief worker for the Booster club, said last night that 3,000 tickets would be distributed to the school children at the south end today.

A player is entitled at any time and water. P. J. O'Leary of the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream . com-pany, has given forty gallons of cream for the occasion without entitling them to free ice cream and cream for the occasion without the opponent give wrong informa-charge. It is figured that about tion as to the number of strokes he has played, he shall lose the hole The Manchester Bottling Works unless he correct his mistake before 2.800 cones will be filled. is selling the 1,500 bottles of soda at cost price, this expense being taken care of by the Boosters' club, an or- penalty is disqualification.



as can give a satisfactory guarantee that they will finish, will be allowed to enter. Joe Canade is secretary and Tom Clarke is treasurer.



yet been taken on the matter, Presi-

Ben Cheney was the winner two

Thinking Of Old Times?



planed, sanded and varnished, the latter treatment being applied time A famous star of other years, can courts, are shown as they sat and again, but the interior of the A famous star of other years, Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, and Bill Tilden, aging veteran who still Forrest Hills. The title of the picbuildings have also been re-painted and re-decorated to make them even more attractive than last season. ranks among the aces of the Ameri- | ture might be, "Looking Backward." Last night the balls were flying



ONLY THREE GAMES First Wave Of Foreign FROM THE PENNANT Heavies Is Annihilated It Won't Be Long Now Before A's and Cubs Are German Champ Proves Easy for Griffiths Who Is Im-Officially "In." pressive In New York De-

but,

Philadelphia early next week will remove the light placed in the window fifteen years ago to guide Con-

nie Mack home. For baseball's wandering boy and his foot-sore Athletics are today but BY SID MERCER New York, Sept. 13 .- The first wave of the invading horde of three games from home. They clipped off another mile yesterday when they took their second straight from Chicago, 4 to 3. Bing Miller accounted for the winning heavyweights to roll into Madison Square Garden this fall rolled right out again on stretchers. tally when he singled in the eighth, Two Germans and one Englishstole second and scurried home on man fell in the first skirmish of the

Joe Boley's scratch single. Having lost five straight to St. Louis, New York turned and smote their persecutors, 5 to 2. Kollegian Sherid hurled nicely while his teammates hit strongly eleven times, With Herring, 23-year-old rookie making his debut in the box Detroit fourth round

trimmed Boston 2 to 1. Miller held Washington to seven hits as Cleveland won as it pleased 5 to 1. The in the first ten-round affray and Chicago Cubs, fortunate to a fault, Harold Mays, another bold Jersey gain even as they lose. They lost militiaman, outscreamed Ted Sand-7 to 1 to Philadelphia but moved to wina, of Germany, in a bludgeoning within three games of the flag as duel. New York turned back Pittsburgh, 8 to 5. Hack Wilson saved the Cubs from a blanking by knocking Griffiths, to make it a clean sweep Cubs from a blanking by knocking homer No. 38. Chuck Klein also hit

for a round trip thus keeping his tie with Wilson for the league lead New York by stopping Pitts-burgh for the third time in a row brief encounter. moved to within three and one-half games of second place.

Babe Herman fell over the fence plained that Herman was chasing

ter Faces Mercur In Semi-Finals; Van Ryn Presses Volume Semi-Finals; Van Ryn Presses the holes in his court, may all combine to cheat Hunter of victory.

Tilden, on his long and brilliant LOCAL GRID TEAMS record, is of course practically conceded the victory over young Doeg LIKE GIRL IN LOVE

Leading Batters 

tor showed little except a slow moseason last night. The Americans tion right that seldom landed and repulsed them without the loss of a a stout resistance fo . the first three man. (Business of waving the flag). rounds. He refused to cry "kam-Two of the attacking trio were captured by decisions but the third erad," even after some distressing ups and downs and was on his feet but helpless when the end came. was rendered hors de combat in the

Griffiths was making his debut in Paul Cavalier, of Paterson, turn-New York as a heavyweight, and he demonstrated that he belongs. ed back Charlie Smith, of London, Weighing 184 1-2 pounds, last night he smothered the German, with speed and softened him up with left hooks and right crosses. Tuffy looks

to be one of the best two-handed punchers to come up in a long time. A goodly crowd was there to celebrate the reopening of the Garden for America by exploding so many shells on the jaw of Dr. Ludwig Haymann, of Germany, that the and the arrival of autumn weather. In the first row were parked such celebrities as Jack Sharkey, Sir gude Herr was carried out on his shield bearing many wounds of the Thomas Lipton, Walter Camp, Jr., and his bride, Ruth Elder, and any

Griffiths won as he pleased from number of boiled shirted elite of Herr Haymann, who was a slow- the Madison Square Garden Club. moving target for Tuffy's stiff and The paid attendance was 12,863. rapidly delivered punches. The doc- and the net receipts \$26,699.31.



dren a good time. As Happeny said last night, you won't be able to SATURDAY DATE BEST spend a nickel tonight. Everything will be free. Twelve thousand souvenirs are to be given away by Thos. McAn Shoe store through the courtesy of Robert Olson, local manager. These will include kites, toy airplanes, crickets, tops and note books. William H. Schieldge is printing the tickets without charge. While officials in charge have been endeavoring to arrange a ten-

ganization formed to give the chil-

nis match and horseshoe-pitching contest, such details had not been promises and defeats the Bon Ami completed last night. There will be Sunday in the second game of their a pie-eating contest in which five series for the town baseball chamboys will compete. They have al- pionship, the third and deciding ready been selected. The pies have game may be played on the followbeen given by the Blue Ribbon ing Saturday, one week from to-Bakery. A wooden platform measmorrow, instead of a week from Sunday. However, the Bon Ami uring 20 feet by 24 feet was installed this afternoon for dancing. isn't planning on any third game. The entertainment will also be ing advisable on a Saturday rather staged there.

James "Dodger" Dowd is coming than a Sunday, however is because here from the Berkshire Indus- the football season is scheduled to trial Farm in Canaan, N. Y., to start here a week from Sunday with help make the affair a big success both the Cubs and Majors swinging for the boys and girls. He will bring into action. With these two games with him five of the most talented bably wouldn't attract many. boys at the school, Edward Willey, Thomas Witska, Raymond Shaver who had not been selected last No definite pitching announcement night. Young Wiley is the chap but it wouldn't be at all surprising harmonica and clappers at the West to see Dick Edgar and Jack Godek opposing one another from the slab. Side band concert recently.

In case of rain, tonight's gala affair will be held tomorrow night. The program will be the grand finale of a busy season of summer sport activities. It is being held especially for the children but grownkey-Tommy Loughran fight at the ups are cordially welcome; in fact Yankee Stadium on Sept. 26, it has invited to attend. There will be free refreshments for them, too. And don't forget that you can't spend a nickel.



West Point, N. Y., Sept. 13 -Cagle, Murrell, O'Keefe and Gibner, the latter calling signals, seems to be the backfield that will start the season for Army. This quartet was used yesterday by Coach Jones in going through a series of plays af-ter they had been explained on the blackboard.

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 13-Lou Young believes in work. The Penn grid coach will send his hopefuls through another scrimmage today despite a lengthy one yesterday. All of Penn's injured will be ready to resume work Monday.

football aspirants will continue light conditioning drills until Monday when heavier work will begin it

mouth's pre-season practice has revealed one thing, if nothing else-that Marsters has regained his 1927 form. In the "touch" drill yesterday Al was stepping trickily and wing passes with all his old

dent G. E. Willis of the Manchester FOR A THIRD BATTLE Country Club said this morning that in all probability the club nual event which skipped last year,

However, Bon Ami Says Sun- will be held this year. day's Game Will End Town Baseball Series With Green; Football Following Week.

HERE'S THE UNDERCARD

ter the qualifying round, the survi- th time. vors meet in match play and elimination continues until only the win-In case the Green lives up to its ner remains. He is presented with the President's Cup. Expectations Henri Cochet, against Fritz-Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa. Hunter has playare that the event will be held the latter part of the present month, ed remarkable tennis to reach this pen.

position, having triumphed over Mr. Willis said. such outstanding players as Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, Wilbur F. Coen and R. Norris Williams, 2nd. Mercur Last Night Fights has had no path of roses either, for he has come right through from the

At New York- Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Dr. Ludwig Haymann, Germany, in fourth umbia star, John Millen of the Luie round (10).

in progress, the baseball game pro-Ted Sandwina. Meanwhile both teams are prac-Paul Cavalier, Paterson, won ten

ticing faithfully for Sunday's game. round decision over Charley Smith, has come forth from either camp English heavyweight. Larry Johnson, Chicago heavy-

veight, knocked out Leo Mitchell California, in the second round. Raoul Bianchi, Argentina, won four round decision over Stanley

New York, Sept. 13 - Two ten lightweight, won ten round decision round bouts, one six and the usual over Billy Petrolle, Fargo. four will reinforce the Jack Shar-

HARTFORD GOLF MATCH

been announced by Tom McArdle, Hartford, Sept. 13-Johnny Farmatchmaker. rell and Wild Bill Mehlhorn were Jimmy Maloney and Armand meet in the semi-windup, in the first defeated, one down, by Jack Stait, ten-rounder Tom Heeney and Geor- Hartford professional and C. A. ge Hoffman will mix. Jack Gagnon Perkins, home professional, in an and Lou Barba will trade blows in 18-hole exhibition, match over the the six-rounder, and Bill Daring links of the Wamanoag country and Bob Carroll in the four. club here.

preda, Jersey City. At Detroit—King Tut, Milwaukee matches. While Hunte: appears the logical

this afternoon, and yet the Cali-Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., will fornia youth must not be dismissed championship tournament, an an- sum up the case against "Big Bill" thus scantly. In the Eastern turf Tilden in the semi-final round of the court championship at Rye, a month men's national singles champion- ago, playing far less effective tennis

launching.

Both the Cubs and the Majors. ship in the West Side stadium this than he showed yesterday, Doeg years ago. The club championship is settled on a handicap basis. Af- win the national title for the seven- former titleholder won. It is diffi-Manchester's two leading football teams, were invited to enter the state football league which was cult to see how Doeg can hope for organized in Hartford night before The other semi-final bracket victory this afternoon in view of the last but declined. brings Francis T. Hunter of New superlative tennis that the "Old

Like the young girl who admits Rochelle, finalist last year with Master" showed yesterday in the she is in love but doesn't want to be third and fourth sets of his match tied down, the Cubs and Majors with VanRyn. Yet miracles do happrefer to be their own boss. They point out that the success of a There were many occasions when

league of this kind can never be Allison worked up his opening magforetold with any definite assurance nificently, only to fall down on the and add that if the league did prove steadily for that kind of tennis to a flop it would wreck their season's succeed and, although the men were

Home Runs

## Major Leagues

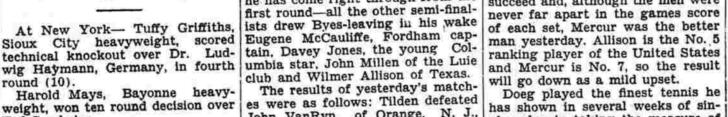
Wilson, Cubs ..... 44 Klein, Phillies ..... 39 gles play in taking the measure of Wilson, Cubs ..... 39 young Austin. The bronzed young Ott. Giants ..... 38 giant from the shores of the Pacific Hornsby, Cubs ..... 35 showed no signs of the sluggishness Foxx, Athletics ..... 32 that had marked his play in all his Gehrig, Yankees ..... 31 previous matches this week. Yes-O'Doui, Phillies ..... 30

terday, he was keen, upon his toes, alert and attacking consistently and Among the games listed as mild with tigerish ferocity. Austin tried exercise by a magazine write; is vainly to work into his top tennis, horseshoes. Oh well, maybe some but he had fey: chances in the face day we'll be playing it with old of the onslaught that Doeg was automobile tires.









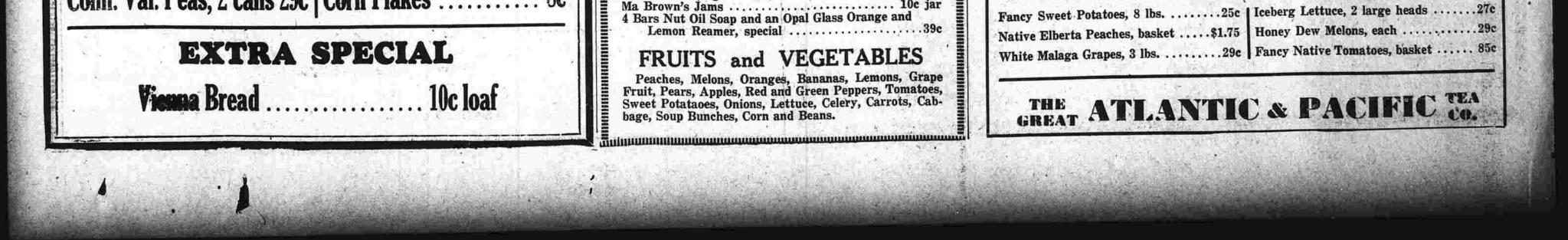
John VanRyn, of Orange, N. J., Wimbledon doubles champion, 7-5, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2; Doeg conquered Henry W. Austin, of England, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Mercur defeated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, 8-6, 10-8, 6-4, and Hunter defeated Richard Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, champion in 1914 and 1916, by the score of 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. all fifth-round

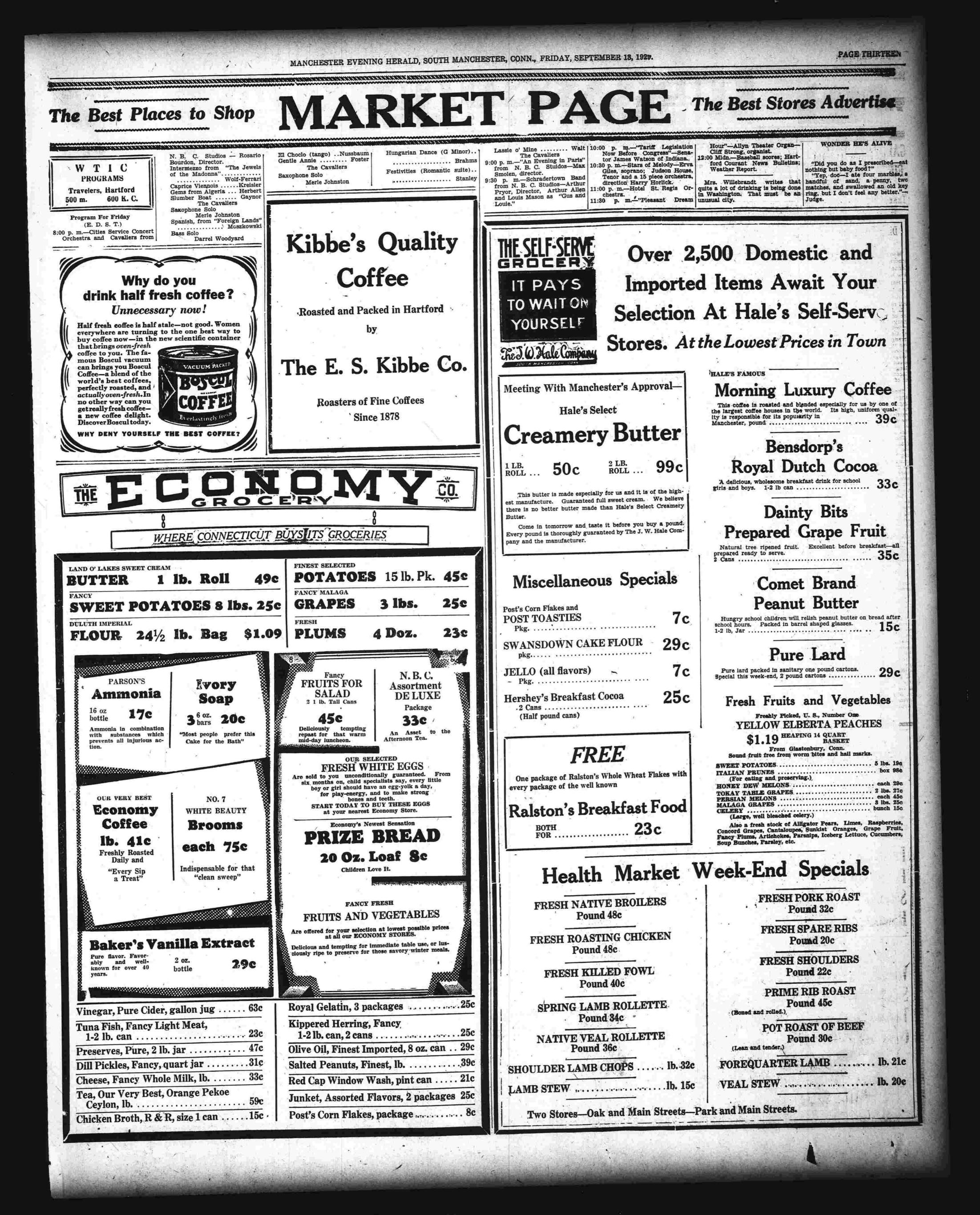
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Forrest Hills, L. I., - John H.



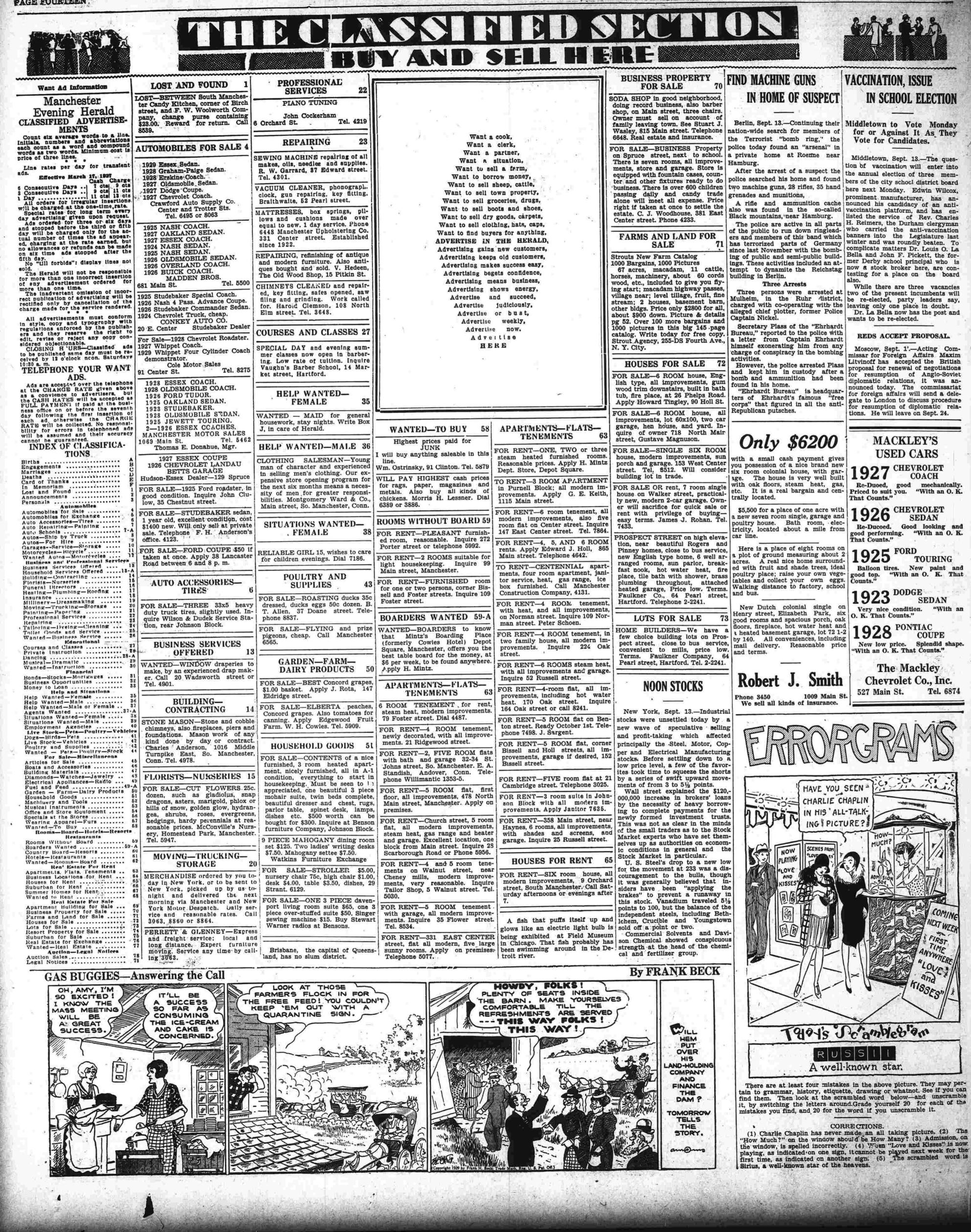
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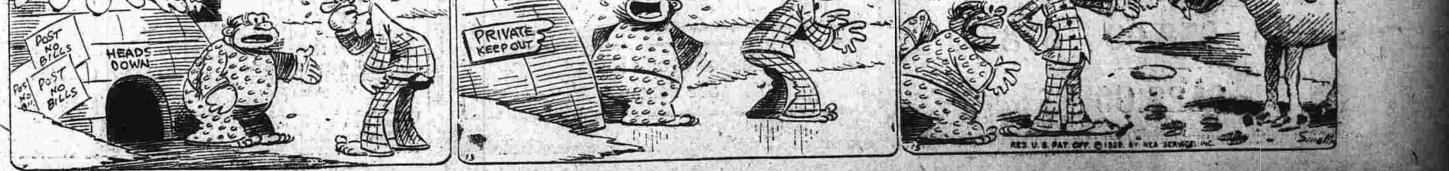
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"The saws inside are very strong. Im sure that nothing will almost done. Gee, what was com-ing out? "Now, watch real close-tience and we'll see what we will soon close the man. And up, real see. The log you saw will soon close, the Tinies ran. In just be changed. You see, the big about a moment they began to saws are arranged to cut out any- jump and shout. thing I want. Just leave it all to "Ah, here it comes," one of them cried. "The log is slipping me. "Oh, gee, what are you going to right outside, but it has changed make?" cried Clowny. "How long its shape a lot. I surely wonder will it take? We all are very curi- how the saws have done a trick ous. then again, I've changed my like this. I hope that nothing goes mind. "Twill be more fun to wait amiss." Then from the big maand find, by seeing, what you're chine there jumped a great big making. It will give us all a wooden cow. thrill."

"A wise young man," the queer (Coppy rides the wooden cow in man said. "That shows you some- the next story.).



#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929.

## Manchester Evening Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Klotzer are expected

Mr. and Mrs. Klotzer are each 72

Rockville and Vernon Center. Mr.

Klotzer was a weaver in the New

bout ten years ago. Since that time

England mills in Rockville until

he has kept busy on his farm. Both are enjoying good health.

They have six children, Paul, Al-bert and Mrs. Otto Hills of this

town, Mrs. Thomas Silcox of Hart-

ford, Mrs. Gertrude Hart of New

York City and Emil Klotzer who

Vernon Center. There are six

grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Verelli

from nearby and distant points.

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MASONIC CLUB SETBACK & SMOKER SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 at 8 P. M. For Members and Friends Admission Free

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Miss Mary Harvey of 38 Liberty people's meeting at the South street was the guest of honor at a Methodist church at 6 o'clock Sunsurprise miscellaneous shower given last night by a party of her friends at the home of Mrs. Curtis Skates of 8 Hemlock street. A pleasant evening was passed playing games and refreshments were served. The North Methodist church in Hartnumber of presents showered on the ford. bride-to-be testified to the esteem in which she is held by her friends. Miss Harvey is to be married early will speak before the Manchester in October to John J. Smith, Jr., of Kiwanis club at the Monday noon Wilmington, Del.

Washington L. O. L. No. 117 will States army. He will tell about the meet this evening at 7:30 in Orange training and experiences of the boys hall, and as there is considerable business of importance to be transacted, as many members as possible are urged to attend.

Mrs. George M. Bidwell of Union street is confined to her home with a severe bronchial cold.

Mrs. Joseph Salvatore of 90 Walnut street gave a miscellaneous shower at her home last evening in NEW YORK OFFICER honor of her niece, Miss Margaret Lamenzo of Hartford who is to be married October 9 to Albert Grasso of that city, at St. Anthony's church. Guests were present from Hartford and this town. Singing. dancing and a mock wedding were a few of the pastimes. Miss Lamenzo received many beautiful gifts. The hostess served a buffet lunch.

Arthur Morganson of Rockville paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning. Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla make an effort to hear her will be arrested him for speeding at the rate well repaid. She is at present visitof 50 miles an hour on Oakland street yesterday afternoon.

The Men's Society of the Swedish dier John Allan is the divisional o'clock tonight.

Troop 9, Boy Scouts, will go on a since the war. While Mrs. Allan hike tomorrow to Crystal Lake, has retired from active service she leaving the Community club at 1:30 does considerable week-end camo'clock. All scouts must take two paigning. She is a most interesting or three blankets, a heavy sweater and forceful speaker-a veteran of and cooking utensils with them. the old school.

The troop will return home about 5

**VERNON CENTER** Mrs. Stephen Hale of South Main street is in Springfield today completing arrangements for the cafe-GOLDEN WEDDING Sermany and came to this country 32 years ago. Since coming here they have lived in Glastonbury, teria which she is to manage at the Eastern States exposition which opens Sunday. The name chosen for the refreshment booth will be "The Vassar Lunch Box," Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Vassar and and Mrs. Guido Klotzer the profits will go to the college Mr. treasury. Manchester people who visit the exposition next week may to Observe Event With want to visit the cafeteria.

Mrs. Harold R. Brennan of Hart-Party on Sunday. ford will be the speaker at the young

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Klotzer of lives with his parents at the farm in Vernon Center will informally celebrate their golden wedding on Sun- and Charles Klotzer, children of Mr.

Larned is a graduate of West Point and a retired major of the United

at West Point. Wilbrod Messier will furnish the attendance prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Slate and son Lane returned yesterday to their home in Watertown, Mass., after a week's visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. Slate was the former Miss Marie Brugman.

OF S. A. GUEST HERE Mrs. Major Allan to Speak at All Services at Citadel on Sunday.

Mrs. Major Allan of New York City will be at the local Salvation Army citadel all day on Sunday and will speak at all services. Those who ing with her daughter and son-inlaw in Hartford, Ensign and Mrs. Fred Honsberger. Her son Briga-

Lutheran church will meet at 8 commander of the Central Ohio division. He is a major in the U. S.

day at their home. A dinner will be and Mrs. Paul Klotzer of Washing-North Methodist church in Hart-ford. Major Paul Larned of Hartford will sneak before the Manchester the oblider and marge gathering of Dorothy Silcox, children of Mr. the children and grandchildren of and Mrs. Thomas Silcox of Hartford.

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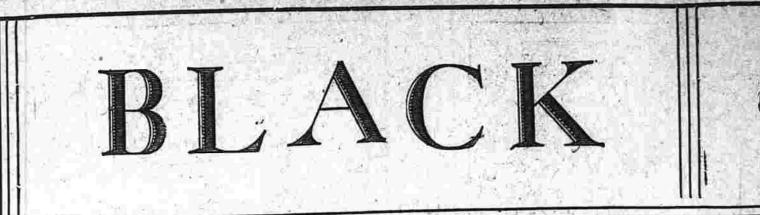
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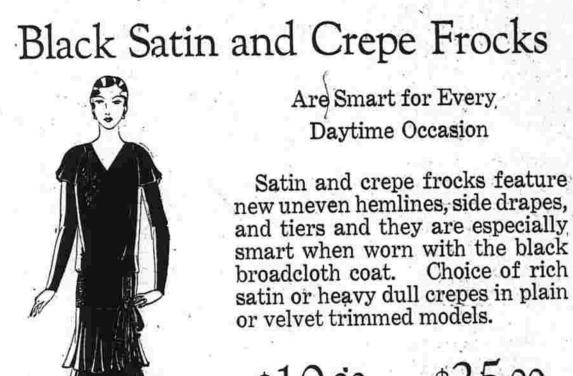
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Carrots



There are five popular shades for fallblack, brown, green, blue and wine-and black practically takes the lead again for afternoon and evening wear Many famous designers are combining black with pink, gray or the new yellowish green but the all black costume is very distinctive and chic.

We have assembled throughout the store black coats and frocks with the "correct accessories" at a wide range of prices.





A Black Felt or Soliel Hat in the smart brimless cloche model or the large side brim style is very chic with the black broadcloth coat. A choice of smart models priced \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Main Floor



An Antelope Bag in the new vaga-pouche style is correct to wear with the all-black costume. We are show-ing all black antelopes with silver clasps. Silk lined. Priced \$4.98.

