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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929.

INOTHER LEGION CONVENTION—OVERSEAS

While most of the American Legionnaires were convening in Louisville, Ky., other veterans were cement-

Division are pictured above as they laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier during ceremon-

ing international friendships by a pilgrimage to former scenes of war in Belgium. Members of the war-time

tes in Brussels. They were en route to Eyne to dedic ate a bridge which the division donated to the com-

"I send you my heartiest greet-

ings on your approach to America.

A sincere welcome and warmest

These communications were dis-

NINE SCHOOLBOYS

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 3.

-(AP.)-Nine schoolboys were

reported to have been killed by

the bullets of an Albanian band

near the frontier of Jugo-Slavia

and Albania in despatches today

from Podgoritza. Three others

over the mountains to attend

school examinations. They were all from the village of Busayu-

The twelve boys were walking

were severely wounded.

patched shortly before Secretary

of the American government.

BRIGANDS MURDER

hospitality await you."

Hoover Sends Greetings

cordial welcome not only in my own Stimson left for New York to

name but on behalf of my fellow greet the British premier on behalf

Stimson today sent messages by

radio to Premier Ramsay MacDon-

ald aboard the S. S. Berengaria,

The President's message said:

United States I send to you a most

"As you near the shores of the

YOUTHFUL BRIDE

tion Says There Is No

Grounds for Any Action.

Danbury, Oct. 3.-(AP)-School

Supt. Frank K. Watson today de-

recent marriage to John B. Hawley,

Jr., of Matheson, Colo., student at

The superintendent said that con-

trary to the report to the school

board would not hold a meeting to-

Mr. Watson also said he knew of

no precedent for excluding a pupil

from the public schools because of

Wheat May Be Included.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (AP.) -

"I don't know whether the tex-

night to consider the matter.

welcoming him to this country.

countrymen as well."

To Premier MacDonald

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HERALD'S EDITOR NEW ENGLAND **GUEST OF HONOR** TRAFFIC MEN RAP MERGERS IN DINNER PARTY

Thomas Ferguson Given Favor All New England Sys-Surprise at Edward J. Holl's Estate on 40th An-Haven Road. niversary on Paper.

A surprise testimonial dinner was tendered to Thomas Ferguson, man- New England Traffic League went aging editor of The Herald and on record here today at its fall Deputy Judge in the Manchester meeting as favoring an all-New Town Court, last night at the Ed- England railroad system and as opward J. Holl estate in Bolton by 73 Manchester and a few out of town friends. The occasion was Mr. Ferguson's completion of 40 years with The Herald. It was a coincident, too, that Mr. Ferguson has just been elected a member of the Associated

Genuine Surprise. The entire affair was planned within a few days, just after Mr. Ferguson had casually remarked



Thomas Ferguson

that he had worked on The Herald 40 years the first of October. A few friends got together to plan a small party but the list of those desiring to attend grew rapidly. It was kept secret to Mr. Ferguson and he was led to believe he was attending a party on another. He was genuinely surprised when he learned at the E. J. Holl home that the party was on

Out of Town Guests. Out of town guests included Congressman E. Hart Fenn, and John F. Rolfe and Ward E. Duffy of The Hartford Times. Congressman Fenn is a personal friend of Mr. Ferguson gers and other transportation exand is a former newspaperman. Mr. perts for New England's industrial Rolfe is general manager of The establishments attended the meeting Times and recommended Mr. Fer- in the Egyptian room in Hotel Bond | the Colorado School of Mines. guson for Associated Press member- today. The meeting was followed by ship. Mr. Duffy is managing editor a luncheon. of The Times and formerly worked with Mr. Ferguson on The Herald.

President of the United States and from the Governor of Connecticut. President Hoover's wire sent through his secretary to Willard B. Rogers so that Mr. Ferguson would not know of the party ahead of time. The President's wire read as

'The White House, Washington, D. C.

Willard B. Rogers, Bond Hotel.

Hartford, Conn. The President sends to Judge Thomas Ferguson of The Manchester Daily Herald his sincere greetings and congratulations stop He asks that you convey to the veteran editor his personal regard. GEORGE ACKERSON,

Secretary to the President." Governor John H. Trumbull wired as

"Hartford, Conn. Judge Thomas Ferguson,

South Manchester, Conn. Connecticut joins Manchester in felicitating you upon this wonderful occasion. It is such industry as yours plus loyalty to your work, town, state and country, that has earned for Connecticut the reputation of being the state of stability, opportunity and progress. May you carry on as the head of your worthy institution for many years to come.

John H. Trumbull, Governor. First for Hoover. The Herald was one of the first if not the very first Connecticut matter as the date of the death of a newspaper to definitely and persistently urge the nomination of Mr. Hoover for the Presidency and adhered vigorously to its position when vance was somewhat previous to the many Republican leaders in the fact inasmuch as General Pulaski state were taking a very different did not die on Oct. 9, but on October Senate to determine whether there fruits and vegetables today as buy- but Glenna took 3 putts from 30 supplications for the repose of his

ring was presented to Mr. Fergu- two days later, the 11th, aboard a spiracy to depress the price of cot- threatened strike of 2,000 union son as a token of the occasion and ship. a set of resolutions signed by those present was also given the guest of planck and the resolutions by Judge the secretary of state expressed the Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon- walkout of the drivers who are de- the 417 yard fifth and halved it William S. Hyde.

Speakers. Willard B. Rogers, president of October 9th whether the general ened to include wheat prices. the Manchester police commission, died on October 9th or not, inasmuch and associated with the Hartford as the Legislature had so decreed. Times, acted as toastmaster. He ex- The situation was not considered a plained that because of the size of sufficient public emergency to justithe gathering it would be impossible fy the calling of a special session. to call on everyone for an after din- So the State of New Hampshire, Treasury receipts for October 1 the Market Truck Owners Associa- Stymie, missed and then was forced Arab executive to act as Arab ier speech. He asked that the re- in affect, will celebrate the 150th were \$5,290,021.49; expenditures tion were scheduled for another to take two putts from seven feet counsel before the British commis-

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tem But Oppose Loree Plan Which Includes New

Hartford, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The posing such pending plans of consolidation as would link New England roads with trunk lines. The organization, in fact, instructed its officers to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington in opposition to the socalled Loree merger plan affecting sixteen railroads including the New Haven road, and to the Wabash plan which would combine all New England railroads, except the New Haven, into a unit. The League expressed its belief that as soon as the New England roads became a link or trust lines shippers will lose many of the transportation advantages now enjoyed since under the present system they have many outlets for their products which might be shut Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP.)— The message of Secretary Stimoff in times of emergency if all were President Hoover and Secretary son read: controlled by one gigantic concern.

Other Matters Two other matters of importance to New England industry were also taken up. The League voted to send

representatives to Raleigh, N. C., on November 11 at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission with instructions to oppose any attempt to raise the to and from rates for Virginia. If the commission adjusts the Virginia rates by reducing the to and from scale for North Carolina, the League voted to support this adjustment, but to oppose a rise in the Virginia rate to compare with North Carolina lines.

Lower Rates An opportunity for better compeition with the middle western states by means of a lower rate than is Danbury's Board of Educaavailable under the all-rail classifications was also accepted by the League. It voted to notify the Minnesota-Atlantic Transit Company, which operates steamships on the lakes, that New England shippers were interested in its proposition to make rail-lake-rail rates for New England ten percent lower than the present all-rail rates. If this plan is carried out, managers said, it would give practically all of New Eng- nied reports that the Board of Eduland's industries an opportunity to cation would consider expelling Olga

compete with middlewestern states. MacPherson, 18 year old Danbury Approximately 100 traffic mana- High school senior because of her

President Wires. Telegrams were received from the HERO'S BIRTHDAY **PUZZLES SOLONS**

to Observe Pulaski Anniversary Oct. 9; Died 11th.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 3.—(AP)-The New Hampshire State Legisla- wife will go to Colorado to enter ture at its last session, deliberated their respective colleges. with becoming dignity the question of proclaiming general observance of the 150th anniversary of the SEN. HEFLIN ASKS death Patriot-Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary War hero, at length. In its wisdom, it passed a prettily phrased resolution setting October 9 as the day upon which the memory of the patriot should be duly honored. The Polish residents of the state were pleased. Everyone was happy.

Yesterday, Governor Charles W. Tobey, with due solemnity, ordered that the national colors be displayed on public buildings throughout the state on Oct. 9. Then, some inquisitive soul spoiled it all by declining to take the governor's or the Legislators' word on such an important great patriot. He scanned a popular Senator Heffin, Democrat, Alabaencyclopedia and discovered that the | ma, said before the Senate agriculdate of New Hampshire's observ-11. The historical fact is that he was is "a conspiracy to depress the ers started bidding early to move feet while Mrs. Highle sank hers for soul. wounded on Oct. 9, 1779 at the Seige | price of cotton.' A diamond set Masonic emblem of Savannah, Ga., and that he died

The Wrong Date celebrate General Pulaski's death on the investigation if it were broad- pay for overtime.

TREASURY BALANCE

ton," Heflin said.

AMERICAN ACTOR,

John Yale Drew Seen Coming from English Shop Where Man Is Found Dead

MURDER SUSPECT

marriage and that no case of the Reading, Eng., Oct. 3 -(AP) kind had heretofore come to his at-John Yale Drew, an actor whose home was said to have been in The girl who, it was prophesied at the exercises of the class of 1929 m England in 1910, today was pointed Massachusetts before he settled in June, would marry young Hawley New Hampshire Legislature had wanted to keep the wedding sc- tobacco shop of Alfred Oliver on the cret until she could go to Colorado night Oliver was killed last June, an to enter the women's college there. inquest upon which is being held The town clerk's files open to public here.

inspection caused the secret to "leak Drew, who had been playing the role of a detective in "The Monster" It was said today that young at the time of the murder has been Hawley would come to Danbury questioned by Scotland Yard ofnext June and spend the summer ficials and was expected to take the here. In September he and his young witness stand today.

Oliver's body had been found behind the counter of his store late in the afternoon of June 22. He had been severely beaten and cut and £12 were missing from the till. The inquest which had been adjourned to allow detectives to investigate further was reopened to-

PROBE ON COTTON day. George Loxton, a butcher's boy pointed out drew in court as the man he saw "nervous and agitated" outside the shop shortly before the Says There May Be Conspimurder. A woman witness today declared Drew was the man she saw in the doorway of Oliver's shop racy to Depress Prices; on the evening of the murder wiping blood from his face.

STRIKE TIES UP

tural committee that he would York's congested railroad piers were shortly ask an investigation by the relieved of their stores of perishable the produce to markets pending fur- a par 3. "I myself think there is a con- ther deliberation concerning the

fruit consigned to New York were sixth in par four and remain 3 up. enrouted to other cities last night because of the uncertainty of deliveries here.

\$5,217,180.98; balance \$407,710,- meeting today to attempt to reach an agreement.

CHAMPION JUST AVOIDS DEFEAT IN GOLF MATCH he was also carried to the platform on the shoulders of the Arkansas delegates. were at his bedside. News of the foreign death crept slowly to the control of the control o

Glenna Collett Comes from Behind to Nose Out Detroit Woman After Extra

By PAUL R. MICKELSON

Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich Oct. 3 -(AP) -Fighting one of the greatest uphill battles of her brilliant career, a battle that carried her from a dormie four disadvantage to victory, Glenna Collett of Pebble Beache, Calif., held on to her chance to retain the National Women's golf championship today defeating Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit 1 up on the

19th hole. Four down on the 14th green because of disastrous putting, the calm champion won the succeeding 5 holes with three birdies and two pars. One of the birdies ended the bitter struggle on the nineteenth

Takes Big Lead Catching the champion far off form, especially with her putter, the Detroit woman won four holes of the initial six before Miss Collett



Glenna Collett

could stop her for a win. Miss Collett cut her lead to two up by winning the 8th and 9th holes. Their cards:

Par out 553 554 554-41. Collett out 654 554 653-43. Higbie out 553 454 564-41. Par in 546 355 535-41-82. Collett in 455 344 435-37-80. Higbie in 444 345 546-39-80. Collett in 4.

Higbie in 6. Hole by Hole. with a par five as Glenna hooked her | The bishops nearest to him sprang drive to a trap and her second to to his assistance, but he collapsed the rough, taking six strokes. The and fell to the floor before they champion muffed a four foot second reached him. He did not regain putt for a birdie in the second and consciousness from the time of the had to be content with a half. An- collapse to the time of his death. New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—New other three putt green by Glenna After his death, the bishops who a pushed Mrs. Higbie two up on the few moments before prayed for his short third. Both were on in one recovery, turned their prayers to

lead on the fourth. Both were 3 mobile. After a prayer, the House Past Grand Master Fred A. Ver- were learned. However, the office of am going to have it investigated." yesterday in view of the threatened four. They were both in a trap on primate's death. opinion that New Hampshire must tana, told Heffin he would support manding shorter hours and more with par fives. A spectacular blast out of a trap and a 11 foot putt Several arriving train loads of enabled Mrs. Highle to have the

> Misses Hard Stymle. Miss Collett tossed away the justice in Palestine, appointed by Sir had been the closest of friends and seventh hole to go four down when Herbert Samuel and dismissed by collaborators for years. Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP.)— Union officials and members of she attempted to play a hard Lord Plumer, has been invited by the

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BODENHAMER IS ELECTED LEGION HEAD

Arkansas Veteran to Be Na-**Election Made Unanimous**

. Bodenhamer of Elderado, Ark., was elected national commander of the American Legion here today.

The election was made unanimous ipon motion of Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, N. C., who had been regarded as the only other serious contender for the commandership. When nominations were started Alabama yielded to North Carolina and Cox rose and placed Bodenhamer in nomination and asked that his election be made unanimous. It was done in a burst of ap-

Bodenhamer is the first man in the history of the Legion ever to be elected without a roll call. banners were carried to the stage after Bodenhamer's nomination and

NEW CHAPLAIN. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.-(AP)-Father George F. Kettle, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected national chaplain of the American Legion this afternoon.

VICE COMMANDERS. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.-(AP)-

session of its convention here, was notified and was expected to elected five national vice-com-They were: Morton M. David, of Denver, Colo; Willis M. Brewer, of Pontiac, Mich., Milton D. Campbell of Cincinnati; Schoble of Philadelphia and Jerry Dugan of Wilmington, Del.

BISHOP EXPIRES AT CHURCH MEET

Rev. John Gardner Murry Dies Suddenly at the Atlantic City Convention.

Atlantic City, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Bishop John Gardner Murry head of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, died at 1:35 p. m. Stresemann's health broke down, today from a stroke of apoplexy but even then he insisted on re- Republican, Nebraska, that the conduring a meeting of the House of maining in western Europe close verted rates could not take effect

of St. James church, North Carolina in a hot climate unquestionably by importers under the foreign and Pacific avenues, where he presided this morning at the business session of the House of Bishops. Death, sudden and unexpected, came as he was about to announce adjournment for lunch.

nual meeting since Monday, and to have coffee with him. had at no time complained of illness. This morning, however, he ex- ly tired, pale, and emaciated. It

bishop, who rushed across the street | heavenly quiet and repose!" to the office of Dr. W. Blair Stewart. The doctor was not at home, and the Atlantic City hospital was bishop was pronounced dead at mann, foreign minister, said, 1:35 by an interne, who came in the

Was Before Altar. The bishop was standing before the altar and had arisen to rule on a point of order when he became Mrs. Higbie won the first hole rigid. His face contorted with pain.

Mrs. Murray was brought to the Miserable putting by the cham- church from Haddon Hall, her ho- en today at the sudden death of the pion gave the Detroiter a three up tel, a few blocks distant, in an auto- German statesman. Nearly two million dollars worth feet off the pin with their thirds of Bishops adjourned until 3 Stresemann's death Mr. Briand sent There was much ado at the State tiles are in it. I don't know whether of produce was unmoved from the but Miss Collett missed hers while p. m., when they will complete the a telegram of the French governnonor. The ring was presented by House today when the true facts Clayton-Anderson are in it. But I piers and New Jersey railroad yards Mrs. Highie sank one for a birdie program outlined before their ment to the German republic. He

NEW ARAB COUNSEL.

sion of inquiry into the recent Arab Semetic disorders.

FIGHT IN SENATE OVER TARIFF BILL **CONTINUES TODAY**

tional Commander of STRESEMANN DEAD: Senator King Says Present World War Veterans; GERMAN STATESMAN

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3-(AP)-O. Perhaps Best Known Diplomat in Nation-Had Been Ill for Months.

> Berlin, Oct. 3-(AP)-Dr. Gustay Stresemann, German foreign minister and the Reich's foremost o'clock last night.

He was only 51 years old. He had been in ill health for many months. Although the paralytic stroke made The delegates staged a demonstration which resembled that of a sicians hoped he would rally. The national political convention. State heart attack came suddenly before heart attack came suddenly before dawn however and death followed. Frau Stresemann and his two sons

News of the foreign minister's an appearance of mourning, for Dr. portations." Stresemann, perhaps as no other terest political enemies. -

of mourning for his death. Presi- domestic value method would not The American Legion at its closing birthday at Schorfheide Lodge, tional penny" of tariff.

> Martyr of Duty Germany's great post-war foreign full duty intended by Congress. minister, who figured so prominentan untimely death because he re- percentage rates in the pending bill fused to take care of himself and into equivalent duties based on "doinsisted, though he was a sick man, mestic" value. on giving more than his body could

> then remarked "my physician 'ad- procure the same amount of tariff vises me to go to Egypt for a year protection. to cure kidney trouble. But how : can I go, with all these internation- man Smoot of the committee said it al problems pending.

> "It is easy enough for the doctor forgets that I have public duties to sary investigations to be made in

> Health Breaks Soon after this conversation, Dr. and low cost foreign countries. enough to the center of affairs to without approval of Congress and

hastened his death. The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press was probably the last foreign newspaper man to enjoy the privilege of an extended PLAN RADIO SHOW talk with the German foreign min-The bishop presided at the an- ister. Five days ago he was invited

Dr. Stresemann looked appallingpressed a desire to bring the ses- answer to a question how he had sions to an early close this after- enjoyed his vacation in Switzerland noon so that he might return to as after the Assembly session of the League of Nations, he said with First word of the stroke was wan smile: "Alas, it was altogether brought out of the church by a too short-only ten days. But what

Rome, Oct. 3 -(AP)- Tevere, phoned for an ambulance. The Rome daily, editorializing today on stroke came about 1:10 and the the death of Dr. Gustav Strese-"He was a statesman of the high hospital ambulance, and a physician est ingenuity who dedicated himself who was passing the door of the wholeheartedly to the grandeur of will be held at the State Armory his country in the most tragic moments of its life. "He was perhaps the greatest

> Bismarck." The paper regretted Dr. Strese- the town. mann had not seemed to have an exact conception of a new Italy, but that it was said it understood once the Rhineland was evacuated he intended to work out a plan of better relations with Italy.

diplomat Germany has had since

BRIAND GRIEF STRICKEN Paris, Oct. 3 -(AP) - Aristide Briand, French premier and foreign minister, and ranked with Dr. Gustav Stresemann as Europe's "apostle of peace," was grief strick-Immediately on learning of Dr

also sent a telegram of personal sympathy to Frau Stresemann. Af- lines as the annual automobile terwards he made a personal call on Herr Conhoesch, German ambassador here to express his Jerusalem, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Sir of bereavement.

Thomas W. Haycraft, former chief M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann

> BRITAIN PAY STRIBUTE Brighton, Eng., Oct. 4-(AP)-

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System Discriminates in Favor of Countries With Low Labor Costs.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Republicans and Democrats were at odds again in the Senate today as consideration of the tariff bill, minus the Hoover-supported flexible provision, was resumed.

The dispute, however, was mild compared with that of twenty-four post-war statesman, died at 5:25 a. hours ago when a combination of m. today of a heart attack which Democrats and Independent Repubfollowed a paralytic stroke at 10 licans substituted a Democratic flexible plan for that endorsed by

the White House. The argument today arose over an amendment sponsored by Republican members of the finance committee to change the time-honored custom of basing ad valorem duties on foreign value of imports.

Assails Provision. Assailing the provision, Senator King, of Utah, a Democratic comdeath crept slowly throughout the German capital; everywhere it came as a great shock. Flags were lowers to obtain a monopoly of domesered to half mast and the city took tic markets and to cut off all im-

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, a post war German commanded na- Republican member of the committionwide respect, even from his bit- | tee who is the author of the amendment, contended the present system The Reichstag 'session at ten discriminated in favor of countries o'clock was made a special session with low labor costs and that the

Increase in Revenue. ably would result under the domestic value system, Reed added, but Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 3.- this would come only because "dis-(AP.)-Dr. Gustav Stresemann, honest importers" would pay the The amendment would authorize ly in her reconstruction work, died the tariff commission to convert all

Domestic values are defined as stand to the cause of international the price of imported articles freely offered for sale in wholesale gaun-More than a year and a half ago titles in the principal market or the he invited the Associated Press cor- United States. Since this value is respondent in Berlin to dine alone higher than foreign in most inwith him at an obscure restaurant, stances, nearly all the ad valorem In the course of conversation he rates would have to be reduced to

Explaining the amendment, Chairwould remove all international complications incident to ascertainment to tell me what I ought to do. He of foreign values, permit all necesthe United States, and eliminate present inequalities between high

Smoot assured Senator Norris, guide Germany's foreign policy. that they would eliminate a consid-The bishop died close by the altar This failure to take a complete rest erable amount of undervaluations value method.

AT STATE ARMORY

First Venture of Kind Set for October 16-19; Stevenson Promoter.

Manchester's first radio show featuring displays of the latest output in the radio and electrical line, on Main street opening Wednesday and closing Saturday, October 16, 17, 18 and 19, according to tentative plans made by radio dealers of

Stevenson in Charge, James Stevenson, who has promoted successful automobile shows in the past, is behind the radio show and is chairman of the dealer body. Two meetings have already been held and the local radio distributors announce themselves as much in favor of the plan. So great is the enthusiasm that there is no expectation of a hitch in the outlined program. A meeting will probably be held tomorrow night to put the final o. k. on the project.

Twelve Exhibitors At least 12 dealers in radio will have space in the Armory to show their sets. The show will in all likelihood be conducted along the same The radio business and public in-

terest in it has taken gigantic strides in the last few years, until now radio occupies a space in the lives of the people second only to that of the automobile. A show of the scope and quality contemplated by the dealers will no doubt be well parronized by Manchester radio fans.

FLAGRANT HAZARDS AMARANTH TO GREET OF FIRE RARE HERE

Chief Foy Says South End Is Free from Any Very Bad Risks.

South Manchester has very few serious fire traps and property owners, generally, recognize the dangers aused by carelessness, according to hief Albert Foy, who has investiated the causes of fires and their revention over a two year period. "In making this survey, I decided b let it be a continuous matter, ather than a single periodic investiation," said Chief Foy."Every town ad quick cooperation from proper- Johnson. owners where bad cases have een pointed out."

The investigation being conducted y Chief Foy requires vision and plomacy in its execution. In most ases of faulty construction of many ears standing, it was found almost mpossible to order property owners olving hundreds or thousands of ollars as were recommended but he helpful phase of the investigaion was in pointing out to owners these flaws and hammering home NEW YORK BANKER the dangers. Most people take these helps good naturedly, realize the angers, and agree to remedy them t the first opportunity.

One of the worst hazards in Manhester lies in the old time woodningled roofs. With fireplaces it hany homes the dangers from roof res become greater especially durng dry periods.

Fire Stops Rare Almost all the older type of ouses are lacking in modern fire tops within the side walls, accordng to Chief Foy. Many a fire that was discovered in the attic had its beginning in side walls without fire tops, and swept up through with increased speed after a channel had been burned through at the base. Rigid inspection today requires such tops in all new construction. Records show that the average

number of fires during the year is ample of high and disinterested ground 100, the majority of which are still alarms. To date this year there are 86 fires listed, a reasonably small number when the dryness journed until tomorrow. of the past season is taken into con-

"Some people think that if they erect tile lined chimneys they are mmune from chimney fires. Regardless of the chimney lining, fires will start if fuel is burned which will leave deposits of soot on the lining. The principal danger is in the roofing. With slate roofs and tile lined chimneys very little danger exists."

Much of the new hydrant installation has been carried out whenever the need arose rather than having once. In many cases this has proved helpful in case of fire in that vicini-

The ordinary dangers such as but until these defects are fully corrected will the dangers of a possible the men resisted. Nathan Richards conflagration be eliminated.

CHAMPION JUST AVOIDS DEFEAT IN GOLF MATCH

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for a six, one over par, whereas Mrs.

ar five as Mrs. Higbie dubbed her with a pajama cord in her apartdrive and approach. On the ninth ment on Pennsylvania avenue two wrs. Higbie was victimized again by weeks ago. trap and Glenna won it with a The announcement was made by

three up with her second straight solving the crime. birdie, another four. On this hole Miss Collett lost a stroke by drivng to a yawning trap. Glenna Loses Twelfth. Miss Collett's hopes for another of North Carolina, and since has atttle faded immeasureably on the tracted wide attention. It has been

with par threes.

CENSUS SUPERVISORS

Washington, Oct. - (AP)- Cenus supervisors for the 1030 census, their districts and headquarters, anmounced today by the director of the census, included: William H. Trubel, Haverhill, lass., for Essex (part of) Ames-

bury Town, Beverly City, Danvers Town, Essex Town, Georgetown Glouester City, Groveland Hamilton Town, Haverhill City, Ipswich Town, Manchester Iown, Marblehead Town, Merrimac Town, Newbury Town, Newbury-port City, Rockport Town, Rowle flown, Salam City, Salisbury Town, Swampscott Town, Topsfield Town, Wenham Town, West Newbury Town, with headquarters at Haver-

Frederick I. Blackwood, Concord, N. H., for Merrimack, Rockingham, Strafford, Sullivan, with headquar-ters at Concord.

LINDY IN SAN SALVADOR

by radio.

GRAND ROYAL MATRON

Official Visit to Home Court to Be Made Tomorrow Night by Mrs. Adele Bantly.

Grand Royal Matron Adele M. Bantly, of the Order of the Amaranth with her associate grand officers will make an official visit to her home court, Chapman Court, No. 10 tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the official meeting and the intiation of four candidates.

Members of the various committees are as follows: Reception committee, Olive Chapman and all past matrons and patrons. Supper committee: Frederica Speiss, Eua White, Harriet Richmond, Georgia George, Frances Bellows, Alice Maida Server, Elizabeth

Weir, Elizabeth Ruddell, Alice Smith, as its prominent fire hazards but Thornton, Ada Carr, Mary Cordner. can say that Manchester has no Minnie Schrieber, Margaret Lupagrant hazards and I have always kin, Dorothy Vertell and Eleanor

Decorating committee: Victoria Ruddell, Jennie Armstrong and Alice Volquardson. Waitresses: Helen Crawford, Florence Wilson, Esther Metcalf, Charlotte Veitch, Mildred Thornton, Dorothy Russell, Maud Hill, Sarah Greenaway, Ethel Sonnikson, Edna Hathaway, Mary execute at once such changes, in- Leavitt, Nina Olson, Lucina Swanson, Alice Jones and Gertrude Nor-

HEADS FINANCIERS

Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 3 .-

nominated Mr. Reynolds who was ier and Mrs. Paul Dilworth. chosen unanimously.

As the delegates stood, Mr. Reynolds read a tribute to Dr. Gustav FLOODS CAUSE MUCH Stresemann, the German foreign minister who died this morning, eulogizing him as "not only one of the chief architects of the new international order but also an exstatesmanship.

The meeting out of respect for Dr. Stresemann's memory then ad-

Ludlow, Mass., Oct. 3 .- (AP) -The return to work of spinners of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates who walked out Monday in protest against a new experimental the need arose rather than having plan put into effect by the company to wait until the annual meeting, was signalized today by a classificethus bringing the equipment up to tween police and organizers of the the required standard of safety at National Textile Workers Association, who objected to the spinners

were compelled to use clubs when of East Hampton one of the agitators, was hurt. Those arrested were Richards, Jacob Ross and Harry Harsh, the latter two from New

PROBE ODD DEATH

her first hole of the match with a nurse, who was found strangled

birdie 3. Mrs. Higbie managed a Attorney General Mitchell and is Mrs. Higbie sank a 30 foot putt the vast resources of the Federal on the 424 yard tenth to gain a half government have been requested by at birdie four, and on the 11th went the District of Columbia officers in First Called Suicide.

The case, once closed by a coroner's jury as suicide, was reopened upon demand of Senator Overman 500 yard twelfth, where Mrs. Higbie discussed by members of Congress, ink a downhill, 35 foot putt for an some of whom have conferred on the agle four and went four up. The matter with Walter Newton, Presichampion scored a birdie on the dent Hoover's administrative secreple. They halved the thirteenth tary. Mitchell also announced he work on the case.

TO BAN TROTZKY

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 3 .-(AP)-Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet war commissar, has made indirect nquiry as to entering Holland, but will be refused if he makes a formal request.

The foreign ministry announced today at first it had been approached in the matter, and the requisite permission would be granted if S. C. Augusta was still cut off from formal request was made. There appeared to be a divergence

of views among members of the Chamber as to the propriety f the view, however, and when a direct question was put by a member of the Second Chamber the foreign minister said since the Dutch government could not assume responsibility for M. Trotzky. If he did come proud father of a boy, born today

UNEMPLOYER INSURANCE.

PLAN TO DEDICATE **AUXILIARY COLORS**

Unusual Program to Be Held at State Armory Monday October 7.

The auxiliary to Dilworth-Corneil Post, No. 102, American Legion, has completed plans for the dedication of colors. The affair will be held Monday evening, October 7 at 8:15 at the State Armory.

The colors were presented to the auxiliary in July by Dilworth-Cornell Post. Elaborate plans for the dedication of the colors have been perfected by the auxiliary. In addition to the members of the auxiliary a cordial invitation has been extended to the state officers. State President Mrs. Lillian Yerrington will be present as will Past Presidents Mrs. Agnes Welles, and Miss Jennie Batz. The auxiliary to Stanley Dobosz Post of Rockville has at-

so been invited. The colors will be presented in the name of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, by Commander Fred Lorch. The acceptance will be given by Past President Mrs. Jennie Sheridan and the dedication will be delivered by President Mrs. Thomas Dannaher. The newly organized post orches-

tra will render several numbers and Tedford. Legionnaire Robert Von Deck will also sing. Refreshments there thought District States authorities will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The committee in charge are as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, in the forest of Barguzin. (AP)-Jackson E. Reynolds, New past president, general chairman; York banker, was elected chairman Program, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, of the Bank of International Settle- Mrs. John G. Mahoney, Mrs. John ments Conference at today's first Pentland; Refreshments, Mrs. Georgia George, Mrs. Caroli Char-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of tier, Mrs. Mary Brosnan; Decora-German Reichsbank, briefly tions, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, Mrs. welcomed the delegates and then Fred Trowbridge, Mrs. Mary Fraz-

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Suffering financial loss amounting PIONEER OF MOVIES to hundreds of thousands of dollars, the two Carolinas today reported many rivers still out of their banks. but cessation of disastrous rains of the past several days.

There was no loss of life, as far as could be learned. Twenty-five ON MILL STRIKERS state highways in North Carolina were blocked by raging torrents, and in several sections flood records of 1916 were broken.

flooding the business section of Elkin, according to Wallace Hill, man- York, is dead at his Brooklyn home, ager of the Winston-Salem Auto- at the age of 79. He died Tuesday mobile Club. Fifteen bridges in night, but announcement was not Iredell county alone were washed made until today. away and the Yadkin river was One man was injured and five, for a time, were restored later. two from New Haven, Conn., were Telephone and telegraph facilities

DAY SET FREE

Washington, Oct. 3 -(AP) -Haven and Rose Ross and Ruth Henry Mason Day, associate of Fisher of Springfield. oil activities and in jail, was a free man today for the first time in nearly four months.

Still professing innocence of any wrong doing in connection with the ligbie, victimized by a trap lie, got cial Department of Justice agents Sinclair trial for which he was sentended. par five.

today were assigned to investigation tenced, Day stepped nonchanlantly tenced, being tenced, Day stepped nonchanlantly across the threshold of the jail 25 enger's rush on the eighth, winning ginia McPherson, pretty young minutes after the expiration of his sentence at midnight last night.

"I am glad to be out of course, and who wouldn't be", he remarked gaily as he advanced into the barrage of cameras that flanked the Attorney General Mitchell and is one of the few times recently that it is not Harry F. Sinclair instead of the wast resources. Sinclair who is serving a six months sentence for jury shadowing bade his associate goodbye just be-fore midnight.

FLOOD DANGER PAST

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 3- (AP) -

Although the river late last night had assigned a special assistant at-torney general of the department to weather bureau officials said they expect a recession to begin immediately. About 2500 have worked since Monday at the levees to hold back to river. Additional damage was caused

yesterday by the pressure of the waters. A span of a railroad bridge across the Savannah was washed away along with several freight dams in Horse Valley, across the Savannah River, had been washed out and one was dynamited to protect the little town of Granitevillerail and highway communication.

JIMMY FOXX PROUD FATHER OF BABY BOY

Dover, Del., Oct. 3 .- (AP.) --Jimmy Foxx, star first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, 1929 American League champions, is the to Holland he therefore would not in the Kent General hospital here. be admitted if he asked permission. Mother and "Jimmy, Jr.." are doing well.

ALSO GETS RESULTS

What is the minimum age at which Manchester folks begin to read the Herald, not as individuals but as a group? We can't answer that question ourselves but we can give a clue indicating that it's a pretty early age.

A classified advertisement inserted yesterday in this news-paper read: "Wanted—Ten boys, 9 to 12 years, to do light, pleas-ant work evenings, after school,

IT GETS 'EM YOUNG:

and Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter," etc.

This morning the Herald received an even 20 letters addressed to the advertiser. Haif as many boys appeared in person. Eleven more letters came this noon—and more boys.

The Herald gets 'em, old and young. Also it get advertising

THINK COSTE LOST IN SIBERIAN WILDS

Word Comes That French Plane Was Seen Over Forest on Sunday.

Moscow, Oct. 3.-(AP)-A patch from Verkhne Udinsk, Simous French aviator, who went astray on a long-distance flight from Paris to Siberia, had lost his way

Coste and Maurice Bellonte, who left Le Bourget Field last Friday morning with fuel for fifty hours of flying, were seen on Sunday over the Barguzin region, which is 175 miles northeast of Irkutsk.

This news corroborates other reports which said that the French fliers' red airplane "?" had been sighted in the region northeast of Irkutsk. The Russian government is concentrating on a search of this district, but primitive communica-DAMAGE IN CAROLINAS tions may delay news of the aviators for some time.

DIES IN BROOKLYN

Rich G. Hollaman Was First on a previous date. Man to Show Motion Pictures in United States.

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-Rich Northwestern North Carolina ap- G. Hollaman, a pioneer in presentpeared to suffer most yesterday, as ing motion pictures in America, and the Hadkin river burst its banks, former president of the Eden Musee, formerly one of the sights of New

He imported films from Europe eighteen inches higher than in 1916. and was credited with being the Train schedules in the eastern first man to show motion pictures part of North Carolina, interrupted publicly in this country. Mr. Holla-for a time, were restored later, man was a native of England and as a choir boy sang at the wedcombustibles, waste and faulty electric wiring were found to be well understood and generally corrected the entrance of the organizers, and two from New Haven, Conn., were arrested. Ten policemen were on hand at the shop gates to prevent the entrance of the organizers, and the entrance of the organizers, and the shop gates to prevent the entrance of the organizers, and the contract of the organizers and telegraph racing as a cnown boy sang at the ding ceremony of the Prince of wales, later King Edward VII. He came to New York in 1875 and set

up a printing establishment.
The Eden Musee, with its wax figures depicting famous men and women, and notable events, soon interested him and he was its directing head until it closed in 1915.

FRENCHWOMAN, BOSS

sented the 1930 models as the best Mrs. Rachel Munsie in charge. they can do in the way of quiet motors in easily handled cars, comfortable to ride in and pleasant to look

The Frenchwoman, they agree, is about to take over the buying of the family car and they are out to

Six cylinder cars, well starred to ast year's show, are thoroughly established now as the standard. Fours, however still predominate in production programs. Citroen, leader in mass production, is expected to make twice as many fours as sixes. fault. Two silent speeds, third and fourth, are the center of interest. Several smaller makers offered them Citizens of Augusta today believed Several smaller makers offered them their desperate fight against the last year, but the strong American their desperate fight against the floods of the Savannah river had trend appears to have set the pace in that direction as well as in the

attention to women's taste. France, where the custom built body was the rule on all but the cheapest cars, was slow after the war to develop beauty and comfort ent this year in the body-building, upholstery and design of the moderte-priced article.

Motors remain small with high cars which had been placed on the Frenchman pays 35 cents a gallon landing on the beach at Coney bridge as ballast. Several power for gas, and taxes, based on motor Island. size, are high. Apparently this factor is of decreasing importance, however, because; large-motored American cars grow in favor and Ford who expected to sell four 12 horsepower motors to one of the American type, rated at 19 horsepower here, has reversed his program and is selling four large motors to one of the size specially designed to cater to French thrift.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

LINDY IN SAN SALVADOR

| Miami, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Col. Lind| bergh completed the first leg of to| day's flight from Managua, Nica| ragua, to Guatemala, when he land| ed at San Salvador at 10:52 a. m.
| chastern Standard time, Pan-American Airways base here was advised by radio.

| LINDY IN SAN SALVADOR |
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SAND PIT ACCIDENT | HERALD'S EDITOR VICTIM RECOVERING GUEST OF HONOR Charles McBride Out of Dan- IN DINNER PARTY

ger, Hospital Reports; Was Badly Hurt.

A bulletin issued at the Memorial hospital late this afternoon stated that the condition of Charles Mc-Bride, 25 year old sand-pit accident victim, was no longer regarded as critical. Fear had been expressed at first that his many injuries would prove fatal. McBride, truck driver for Alex-

inder Jarvis, Jr., narrowly escaped death when a heavy hopper partly loaded with sand, broke loose from the top of a bin and crashed into the steel body of a five-ton truck on which the man was sitting. The truck was completely demolished and the impact was so great that the wheels were deeply imbedded in While the hopper itself did not

the hospital. X-ray pictures of his Mr. Ferguson. skull, spine, shoulders and chest were taken but negatives reveal that he has no broken bones save a fracture of the scapula, the bone behind the shoulder. McBride was reported as improving slowly and resting more comfortably. Unless unforseen complications develop, doctors hold out for his ultimate re-

HERO'S BIRTHDAY PUZZLES SOLONS

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anniversary of the wounding of General Pulaski. But several of the municipalities have minds of their own and, what is more don't care how often they celebrate. Manchester, for instance, will carry out the governor's suggestion about the displaying of flags on October 9. But this will not deter the private civic organizations from

celebrating on October 11. Nashua will display its flags on Reid. October 9th but on, October 13th will hear Senator George H. Mosses memorialize on General Pulaski, because the Senator is not available C. Alvord, Herbert B. House, do pfd 108

HIGH SCHOOL GAME CHANGED TO FRIDAY

Manchester High school's schediled football game for Middletown Saturday has been moved ahead one day, it was announced this afternoon by Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey. The contest will be played on Middletown High's field Friday afternoon. The first home game will be with Bristol here a week from

Laurel Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a short business meeting in Tinker Hall at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardio Accomazfollowed at 8:30 by a public setback zo, of Bolton, was married to Lawparty. Six prizes will be given and rence Genovesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torrington a five dollar gold piece will be O. Genovesi of Rockville yesterday xUnderwood 164 raffled off. Refreshments will be morning at St. James' R. C. church. Union Mfg Co 18 served. The committee in charge A nuptial high mass was performing at St. James' R. C. church. xU S Envelope, pfd . . 113 is comprised of Mrs. Rachel Murgis and by Part W. St. St. James' R. C. church. xU S Envelope, pfd . . 113 IN BUYING THE CAR served. The committee in charge of Mrs. Rachel Munsie, and served. The committee in charge of Mrs. Rachel Munsie, and served. The committee in charge of the served. The charge of the served. The charge of the served of the served. The charge of the served Paris, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-French Marie Holland. The camp will hold Carlo Genovesi, brother of the makers in their 23rd Paris automo- a food sale in Hale's store at 2 groom, was best man. The bride bile salon, which opened today, pre- o'clock Saturday afternoon with wore a period gown of ivory satin

afternoon on Hartford road near the and slippers and hat to match. residence of James Rohan, when a a Buick car, going in the opposite direction and driven by Allison M. Bidwell of Glastonbury. Both cars were badly damaged and Mrs. Bidwell was cut on the lip. The investigation showed that the slippery condition of the road was probably the

The Ladies Aid society of the North M. E. church will hold its fall Block on October 24.

PILOT EXONERATED

New York, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Wilon the standard, factory-made liam H. Alexander, pilot for the coach-work. A big effort is appar- Coastal Airways, Inc., was exonerated today on a charge of manslaughter entered against him September 7 when his seaplane, forced down by fuel shortage in a fog, killed two speed and high compression, for the children and injured 11 others in

Judge Leo Healy, who recently held a "flying court" in Alexander's plane during the latter's trial, wrote the crowd of bathers on the beach.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH.

HEARS SISTER SING Five men, field workers for the New tinue questioning witness in efforts New Britain, Oct. 3.—(AP.)— death at the Warrenvillage grade Atty. John A. Holmes on the night Patrick McMahon, a patient at the crossing of the Boston and Maine of Sept. 13 and to trace the ramifi New Britain General hospital, and railroad early today when their en- cations of an alleged conspiracy of

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marks be brief. Those who spoke and paid tribute to Mr. Ferguson First Bo were W. B. Rogers, John H. Hyde, chairman of the Selectmen, Edward Htfd C First I J. Murphy, police commissioner, W W. Robertson, Selectman and repre-Mutual senting the manufacturing interests, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, representing the court officials, R. La-Motte Russell, president of the Man-chester Trust Company, which is Riversid now observing its 25th anniversary, West H Charles E. House, the oldest business man in point of years service Htfo & in Manchester, Robert V. Treat, po- East Co lice commissioner, George H. Wad- Conn L dell, town treasurer, John F. Roife. Conn L. of the Hartford Times, Judge Wil- Conn L liam S. Hyde, Senator C. Denison Htfd H lishing firm, Ward E. Duffy of the Aetna Hartford Times, Edward J. Holl, the Aetna host of the evening, George E. Aetna Keith, Selectman, Judge Alexander Automo strike McBride, the load of sand Arnott, Ronald H. Ferguson, son of Conn. covered him as he was knocked the honored guest, Congressman E. Hartfor from his seat. Other workmen | Hart Fenn, Superinterdent of rescued him and rushed McBride to Schools F. A. Verplanck, and finally Lincoln

A roast chicken dinner was Travele served with Chef Urbano Osano catering. Albert Pearson of the C. E. House company and Jarie Johnson, Selectran nominee, were song leaders. Mr. Johnson also rendered one of his popular bass Conn i solo numbers. E. J. Holl's fine radio Conn I was pressed into service for dinner Conn t The party did not break up until after midnight. I'hose who attended Hart I

in addition to Mr. Ferguson were: Robert J. Smith, William B. Halsted, Howard I. Taylor, Aaron Greenwich W & G pfd 94 Johnson, Alexander Rogers, Scott Htfd Gas 90 H. Simon, Raymond R. Bowers, George H. Waddell, Willard B. Rogers, Samuel J. Turkington, Thomas S N E T Co 192 J. Rogers, John h. Hyde, Wells A. Strickland, W. W. Robertson, George E. Keith, Albert T. Jackson Robert V. Treat, Edward J. Murphy, Raymond A. Johnson, Edward C. Elliott, C. D. Talcott, William S. Hyde, George H. Williams, George Arrow H&H, pfd 104 H. Howe, Edward J. Holl, James Duffy, Earl G. Seaman, Robert M. Automatic Refrig ... -

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do, pfd 100 Stanley Works, com . 58 Miss Irene Accomazzo, daughter Taylor & Fenn 77

Pola of this town. at home to their friends at their rerummage sale in the Buckland cently furnished home on Eldridge street. The bride has been employed in the Cheney time-study de-

chinist in a Rockville mill.

CLEAN UP TOWN

Borger, Tex., Oct. 3 .- (AP) -- Four squads of raiding militiamen led by the opinion freeing the pilot of Texas Rangers, early today had put blame in the accident. Judge Healy the general cleanup of Borger, orhowever criticized the structure of dered by Brig. General Jacob F. the plane in that the pilot did not Wolters, commander of the town have a clear vision straight ahead, since martial law was proclaimed, saying that Alexander could not see | well under way with nearly two score arrests, most of them involv-

Meanwhile the general's military court of inquiry, which worked until Warren, N. H., Oct. 3 .- (AP) - late last night, was prepared to con-England Power Co., met instant to determine who assassinated Dist.

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TRAWLER AGROUND

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 3-(AP) -

The trawler, which carries a crew

and lace. A cap shaped veil was caught up with orange blossoms. Two automobiles figured in an The bridesmaid wore a period gown accident at 3 o'clock yesterday of apricot satin crepe with tulle The bride's bouquet was white Ford driven by Joseph Whelaham of roses and lilies of the valley and Hartford, skidded and crashed into the maid of honor carried a shower

> aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Louis swell in the harbor. The young couple left on a wed- of about 25 men, sent out an S O S

Many wedding gifts were pre-sented to the young couple among them being pieces of glass, silver and different electrical apparatus. Guests were present from New York, New Britain, Manchester,

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bouquet of butterfly roses. A re- ard, which went ashore at Sandception followed at the home of the wich Point on the western shore of bride's parents with 150 guests at- Halifax harbor, was resting easily tending. A five-piece orchestra early today. Tugs were alongside played. The occasion was also the her but no attempt was made to 22nd anniversary of the bride's pull her off. There was quite a heavy

ding trip and after Nov. 1 will be call last midnight. partment and the groom is a ma-

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SKEETS GALLAGHER

CHENEY GIRLS STILL TALKING OF SUPPER

They Had a Wonderful Time Stunting at the Annual Harvest Affair.

tails of the harvest supper program Memoriai Foundation.

of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic The organization is terday's Herald. The entertainment conversation among the members of the organization today.

tion by the impromptu orchestra composed of Mabel Sullivan, Helene Sullivan, Helene The program opened with a selec-Fraher, Edna Pettenjill, Majorie registration for this college year Anderton and Mary Damato. The inevery imaginable description.

There followed a one act play entitled, 'Trapped,' which showed one way of testing whether or not a girl really loves the one she pretends to. Taking part were Veronica McGann, as Dick, the boy; Nellie Yokitis, his brother and Gertrude Fish, as the

Lost Sheep." Her imitation of a the registration license Y1128. laugh, Nellie Yokitis and Gertrude Fish sang "The Wandering Frog." tie as the husband.

the baby and her sister exhibited a to St. Thomas, Southington. lot of speed and skill in beating the field putting on her paper clothes. Strong and Clara Jackmore, Louise Modean and Louise Reinartz, Irene Brennan and Edna Anderson.

witty recitations, "In the Usual Way" and "Der Dog Und Der Lobster". Another act was the Siamese slogan, "Oh, What a Goose I Am," put on cleverly by Gertie Fish, Helen Bodreau and Emily Kissmann. The hit of the evening, however, was a sketch, "Odderwise Und So On," enacted by Ruth Helwig and Martha "When the Organ Peeled Bananas" given in response to a continued

MEN'S LEAGUE PLANS

Enthusiastic response has greeted the committee in charge of arrangements for the fifth annual outing of the Men's League of the Center Congregational church to be held at Camp Kewpie, Coventry Lake, next Saturday afternoon. This cottage is owned by John L. Reinartz, president of the organiza-

60 members of the organization will has been prepared. A shore dinner, \$25 and costs by Justice Sylvia: featuring oysters, will be served by nine of the frequenters were fined wood House. The trip will be made by automobile and members who have been unable to arrange for transportation are requested to re-port in front of the Masonic Temple not later than 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Roy Buckler, Ralph W. Proctor and Joel Nichols are in charge of transportation; Ray Pillsbury and James Craig of sports, Clarence P. Quimby of cheer leading, G. Samuel Bohlin of food purhase and Elbert Shelton and James McCaw of food preparation.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

chester by holding services at the Home Club on Brainard Place. The services will be held on each

of the two days, the first from 8 6'clock in the morning until 1:30 o'clock, the second from 4:30 afternoon to 6 o'clock. A rabbi from Hartford will conduct the prayers.

The Jewish New Year dates back to the year 3761 B. C., the date traditionally given as the Creation. Figuring from then on the new year is 5690 D-the D meaning dein this year. Tishri is the name of the first month of the Jewish year and has thirty days.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, falls on Monday, October 14, and will be observed by fasting throughout the day.

GETS THIRD SHOWER

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coroner Phelan. Salvatore of 90 Walnut street, at her home last night. About 50 of huge suspended bell opened, showering her with confetti. There was a day in a two-story house. Miss Salvatore will be married to arson. Frank Donadio on October 23.

TEN AUTOS BURN

Uxbridge, Mass., Oct. 3 .- (AP.) garage on Main street.

State Briefs

Litchfield, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The newly organized Litchfield Community House, Inc., has received as vest Affair.

one of its first gifts ten acres of land adjoining the present baseball field, the donor being the White

The organization is for the pur-Association were not given in yes- pose of developing social, athletic and community life in the town, and was so unusually good that it still one purpose ahead is to erect a continues to be the chief topic of brick building for community use.

Middletown, Oct. 3 - (AP)

The membership is made up of 18 personnel of the band, being compersonnel of the band, being com-posed of kitchen paraphernalia of freshmen. Of the freshmen 172 are new men and the remainder those

New Haven, Oct. 3 .- (AP.) -- Po-Rose Aldrich, 24, mother of three were badly damaged and some of children who disappeared Sunday. Miss Catherine Fraher sang three The police said they had informasolos, "You Don't Know What Your tion Mrs. Aldrich left her home in day and those who stayed for the Missing," "I Doubt It," and "The the car of a man friend, bearing afternoon town meeting had difficul-

Nilan has announced the following short time before by the railroad They were garbed in old-fashioned changes in assistant pastorates: The company costume, Nellie as the wife and Ger- Rev. James M. Coughlin from St. Joseph's church, Danbury, to St. guarantee that we were going to One of the most interesting num- Paul's, West Haven; the Rev. Rob- have a repetition of the torrential bers on the program was a paper ert L. Christopher from St. Thomas, storm but he shook his head over dressing race won by Annette and Southington, to St. Joseph's, Dan- the similarity of the two seasons. Annie Taggart, sisters. Anne was bury, and the Rev. John F. Murcko

Bristol, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Louis Others who competed were Mary Brosseau, 25, of Lounsbury street, Waterbury, was seriously injured Pukofsky and Louise Roth, Gladys today when his auto truck collided head on with another truck here. Brosseau suffered internal injuries Miss Ruth Helwig came in for her for which he was operated on at share of the credit with a pair of Bristol hospital. His name is on

the danger list there. Chester Tirella of this place. driver of the truck received contusions of the face in the crash. Both

night for Boston, planning to at- tion efforts and declared his death Kissmann followed by an encore, tend a conference in that city to- "is not only to the German governday. The governor had planned to ment and the German nation but a fly from Hartford to Boston this morning but because of weather of the world." conditions yesterday, he went to New Haven last evening and proceeded to Boston from that city. Because of the absence of Gover-BIG OUTING AT LAKE nor Trumbull from the state the weekly meeting of the state board of finance and control, which was to have been held this morning was Russell street, who is in the Hartdeferred until Friday morning at

Hartford, Oct. 3 .- (AP.) -State today was reported as "good." police from the Hartford Barracks | Attorney Mills came to Manches | are as follows: last night raided the store at 86 ter two years ago from Jacaquein, Main street, Portland, in search of Me., near the Canadian border. He contraband liquor. The police found has been practicing law and has an no liquor but did arrest the pro- office at 10 Depot Square. His pres-Present indications are that about prietor and eleven frequenters on entillness came upon him quite sudcharges of gambling. The propried denly about a week ago. attend. A program including sports tor, Bennie Wierzijewski, was fined Chef Melville L. Stacey of the Edge- | \$1 and costs, and two were dismissed on payment of fees.

> Hartford, Oct. 3 - (AP) - Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill is in Washington, D. C., attending a hearing today on the Chicago water diversion plan. Con-necticut is vitally interested in the whole question of water diversion because of the efforts of the Boston Metropolitan district to divert Rivers from the Connecticut river, to add to the water supply.

Darien, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -- Darien's BEGINS TOMORROW "alligator mystery" proved to be short-lived today when ownership of the three reptiles found on the beach at Pear Tree Point last night, was pinned on Stanley Philcox, son Rosh-Hashana, the Jewish New of a West Norwalk realtor. Phil-Year, beginning tomorrow at sun- cox had liberated them in Long set and continuing until sunset Sun- Island Sound when friends refused day, will be observed by the 15 or his kind offers to furnish them pets. 20 Jewish families residing in Man- Authorities turned the alligators over to the high school for study.

Bridgeport, Oct. 3.-(AP)-A jury in Superior Court today returned a verdict in favor of the Bridgeport and Waterbury Passenger transacted. Service Inc., in a \$10,000 personal injury suit brought by Nichols Cousins of this city. The plaintiff sought to recover for injuries received Jan. 1, 1928, when an automobile in which he was riding was struck fective as there are but 363 days by a bus owned by the corporation in Noble avenue at Arctic street.

Bridgeport, Oct. 3, - (AP) nolle was entered in City Court today in the case of Arthur J. Hock, 22, who was charged with causing the death of Mrs. John T. King, widow of the late Republican leader and former National committeeman. Hock was driving the bus A third shower, this one a mis- which collided with the bus in which cellaneous surprise, was given in Mrs. King was riding. He had been honor of Miss Margaret Salvatore, exonerated from criminal blame by

Bridgeport, Oct. 3—(AP)—Police her friends from Hartford and town are seeking a pyromaniac who they were present. As the bride-to-be sat believe has set three fires in one down to the refreshment table a block within the last few months,

mock wedding with Miss Mary Ace- The same house was set ablaze to as the bride, Miss Mary Catalano September 28 while another buildas the groom, Mrs. C. Monaco as the ing was fired June 30. The first bridesmaid, Miss Nettie Aceto as the blaze led to the discovery of six 3:40 a. m. on Sunday and at Washbest man, Mrs. Elsie Murray as the aloc cans and three oil stoves in a ington at 7 a. m. of that day. Reflower girl, Miss Minnie Giglio as the coal bin. The fire early today causturning the train will leave Washminister. Miss Rose Laraiz of Hart- ed little damage. Fireman and po- ington at 7:30 Sunday evening. The ford playing the Wedding March. lice found evidence pointing to excursion to Montreal will be on

thew Kosky of Hill street, was train will leave Montreal at 5:10 p. today freed from responsibility in | m. of that day, reaching Hartford Uxbridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP.) the death of Anthony Salgado, of at 3:10 in the morning following.

Ten automobiles were destroyed the Chase Barracks, according to The New York excursion on Sunday and three buildings were seriously the finding Coroner John T. Mon- vill give baseball fans an opportundamaged by fire and explosion this zani Salgado died Sept. 4, from in- ty to see a game between the morning in the Ataman motor juries when ran into the path of a Athletics and the Yankees, winding machine operated by Kosky.

STORM SUGGESTS THE BAD ONE 60 YEARS AGO

Old Resident Sees Parallel in Conditions With Those Preceding Big Washout.

The easterly rainstorm that began Tuesday evening and lasted till late last night, being the first bona fide settled rain that has visited this section since last winter, suggested somewhat disconcerting memories today to Thomas Hickey of Oakland street.

Mr. Hickey recalled that in 1869 Manchester had just such a parched summer and fall as we have had this year. Then, at just about this time Almost Nobody But Commitof the fall, there came on an intermittent rainy spell of which the weather in the last 48 hours is suggestive. And on October 5, 60 years ago next Saturday, there came a terrific rainstorm that carried out every dam in town but one, tore down every bridge with one exception and washed that one badly, and four small mills in the Bunce section wrecked. Mills or the brook above South Main street, the sash and blind factory on that street, sweetheart; Ella Scranton, as Dick's lice were asked to search for Mrs. paper mills and small machine shops them had to be abandoned.

The downpour came on election ty in getting home. Persons living west of the Hockanum in Buckland Hartford, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Bishop had to walk the "tin" bridge built a

Mr. Hickey didn't say he would

STRESEMANN DEAD; GERMAN STATESMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Delegates to the conference of the British Labor Party in session here stood for a minute in silence today when the death of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister was announced.

Herbert Morrison. chairman of Hartford, Oct. 3 .- (AP.) -Gov- the conference, paid tribute to the ernor John H. Trumbull left last dead statesman's post-war pacifica-

ATTORNEY MILLS ILL

Attorney Chester H. Mills of 30 operation Monday and his condition

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. W. J. Donahue of Henry street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Bayliss of New London.

A large delegation of Manchester British War Veterans is expected to join the British War Veterans of Hartford on Saturday, October 5 to the waters of the Swift and Ware take part in the dedication of a war memorial in East Hartford. The parade will start at 2 oclock in the afternoon at Station 22.

The board of directors of the Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its monthly meeting at the Manchester Country Club tomorrow noon. Every director is expected to be on hand promptly at 12:15. Lunch will be served.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet at eight o'clock tomorrow night in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the State theater building. The bridge whist party scheduled to follow has been postponed because considerable business of importance must be

Colonel and Mrs. William C. Cheney returned yesterday from a two months' trip to the Orient. The trip was made in the interests of Cheney Brothers and the Silk Association of America, Col. Cheney being an expert in raw silks. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. C. S. Adams of Lynchburg Va. a sister of Mrs. Cheney. They re-turned home by way of Canada stopping over in Montreal.

Street lights were burning in many parts of the town this morning. Nearly all of the north end section was lighted, and there were some lights going at the south end.
All due to the monthly inspection of
the street lighting system by the Manchester Electric Company.

Two excursions from Hartford are announced by the New Haven railroad, one to Montreal and the other to Washington, in addition to the regular Sunday excursion to New York on Sunday. The excursion to Washington will leave Hartford at 10:22 Saturday night of this week, due in West Philadelphia at excursion to Montreal October 12, leaving at 10:05 p. m. and reaching Montreal at 7:50 the Waterbury, Oct. 3-(AP)-Mat- following morning. The return

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed. Robert J. Smith to Hazel C. Ayers and Arthur C. Ayers and known as Lot No. 198 in the Elizabeth Park Danny Robinson, County

Marriage Intention.

A petition was presented today to Town Clerk Turkington for a marriage license by Francis N. Dailey of Ellington and Annebella Dutchess of this place.

RAIN PUTS A DAMPER ON SCHOOL INSPECTION

tee and Teachers Look Over Hollister Street Annex.

Due to the unusually heavy rain storm last night, the attendance at the Harding school on Hollister street, which was open for a public very small. Members of the building committee, who also constitute the directors of the district, were present as well as some of the teachers. but there was no school program. The purpose of the occasion was

see what had been accomplished in to enjoy it." improving and enlarging the school. The addition built in the rear of the school contains eight rooms, each of Smoking made him sick so he imwhich will accommodate 35 pupils. This means a total of 275 more children who can be housed in the school. The new addition is being used for seventh and eighth grade rooms filled with lower grade chil-

Two rooms have been vacated in the main school building which will take care of any congestion which may develop for several years.

WAPPING

The following members of Wap- Welles will be in charge. ping Grange, the Misses Miriani. Esther and Margaret Welles, Mrs. Stone and Wesley Smith all motor- songs and closed with "taps." ed to Bloomfield Grange last Tuesday evening, it being Neighbors The meetings of Troop 6 began

Anna Brown's Folks" will be pre- with patrol meetings. Lois Wilcox sented by the Burrett Grange Dra- was elected chairman, Dorothy Jen-

Grand Theater-Joe Chesery. Ernest W. Strom. the country-Robert B. Crocker. Ma Brown, Nancy's mother-

Sue R. Forrest. Nick Miles, stage director at the Grand-Wilton Pilchard. Roderick Quinton, member of the troupe, playing villain parts-John meeting very much. After the

J. Warnat. Connie Stair, who plays ingenu parts—Albina J. Stepanek. Val Vincent, who plays parts-John R. Andrews. Juliet Saul, (Jul), who plays character parts-Elsie Nyack.

Denny Saul, her husband, character actor-Leslie A. Vibberts. Inez Clifton, (I), who plays adventure parts—Anna Jurgen. Barry Ramond, the leading man -Lloyd W. Vibberts. Willa Dean, the leading lady's

maid-Arline Larson. -Irene McNulty. Mrs. L. S. Wood and Mrs. Cyn-F. E. Bidwell of South Windsor,

been living in the Newberry place troop.

Mrs. Wood who has been the guest of Miss Etta I. Stoughton for The Grecian government today several days has returned to her ordered from Italy two destroyers to home in Providence, R. I.

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THERE'S A SEVEN PASSENGER

IRELAND'S OLDEST MAN, KNOWN HERE, IS DEAD

Armagh Man, Passes Away; Reached 106 Years.

Danny Robinson of Maghery County Armagh, Ireland is dead at the age of 106. Danny, known to many South Manchester people who came from County Armagh, was tegarded as the oldest man in the United Kingdom. He celebrated mis 106 birthday last Christmas.

Danny a fisherman all his long life, and possessed with a vigorous constitution, could always be found out on Lough Neagh setting nets lur pike. He attributed his longevity to well sweetened "tay" and a good or-gestion. He added that "God must have been good to him to let him live so long." Danny, was presented to Princes:

Mary on the occasion of her visit to Portadown. Officials sent a car tor him and found him out on Longo inspection of the new addition, was Neagh, fishing. The presentation was a high light in old Danny's life When asked about it he said: "Man, she's a fine lady. I'm sure

I'll never see her like again. I said to her 'welcome to you, Lady,' and may you and your children live to to give the public an opportunity to be as old as I am, and have health Danny was proud of the fact that he never had a 'word' with his wife.

bread with an occasional swig of good rum. Danny, the fisherman of County Armagh is gone, a fine example of pupils with the exception of two the hard-working industrious type of the olden days.

bibed in good 'tay' and ate oaten

Girl Scout News

The monthly rally of the Manches-ter Girl Scouts will be held October 11, from 7 to 8 p. m. in the Hollister street school. Captain Mirmai

Troop 5. Troop 5 has six new members; Hattie Lane, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Arline Holmes, Eleanor Kirchse, Gertrude Freytag, Miss Irene Buck Eleanor Robertson, Shirley Martin, land, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson and Lois Tracy. Grace Gerkins, Mrs. Mary Ban- The meeting was followed by a "dog croft, Miss Dorothy Cotton, Alfred roast." After supper we sang Troop 6.

Night. This Grange furnished two September 16, with Mrs. Johnson in numbers for their program. Miss charge. Patrol officers were elected Margaret Welles and Miss Helen as follows; Patrol 1, leader, Barbara Lane gave two recitations. Refresh- Stoltenfeldt; corporal, Marie ments were served by Bloomfield Moonan. Patrol 2, leader, Evelyn Peckham; corporal, Louise Ander-The real opening of the great son. Patrol 3, leader, Eleanor Wal-Grange Fair, which comes next lace; corporal, Anna Bushnell. At Saturday, October 5, will begin on the last meeting it was voted to Friday evening, when a three-act change the form of meeting, going comedy drama entitled, "Nancy back to the old instead of continuing

matic club of New Britain, under sen vice-chairman, Bella Silverstein ford hospital, seriously ill with gland trouble, underwent a second This play comes very highly rec- urer and Barbara Stoltenfeldt scribe. ommended and will take about two A hike was spoken of but it was dehours to play it. The characters cided to have a hare and hound re as follows: chase for variety. Hares chosen
Pete, stage carpenter at the were Lois Wilson, Barbara Stoltenfeldt and Ella Peckham. The event Dave, property man at the Grand will probably take place October 12. Ways and means for making Pa Brown, Nancy's father, from money for the troop were discussed but nothing definite was decided upon. After a game the meeting

closed with the good-night circle. Ella Peckham, scribe. Troop 3.
Troop 3 enjoyed their Friday night patrol meetings were over games were played. Later in the evening we had a campfire circle. Although it was not a real campfire it was very realistic. The girls all sang songs and made plans for the Hallowe'en party. The meeting closed with a good-night circle at

Mildred Sutherland, scribe. Troop 7. The regular meeting was opened

with "assembly" played on the bugle. At patrol corners Virginia Burnham was elected troop treas-urer and the following girls patrol Rosalind Raylor, the leading lady scribes; Thelma Jackson, patrol 1; Barbara Newton, patrol 2, and Marguerite Annis patrol 3. Knot thia Wood of Springfield, Mass., tying and games were enjoyed. First were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. aid and tenderfoot work were taken up. The meeting closed with a poem and "taps" played on the Mr. and Mrs. Andrews who have bugle. Three new girls joined the

Suzanne Batsonne, scribe.

TOWING 24 HR.

SERVICE

GREECE BUYS WARSHIPS Athens, Greece, Oct. 3 .- (AP) cost each \$1,125,000.

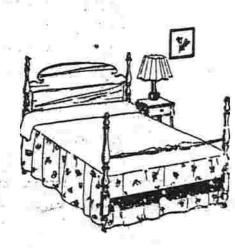
years of gratitude are expressed in this

one event—

THE 30TH

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

UR belief has always been that a business can only live and grow through constant effort to please its customers. Always do we have in mind the customer's home as the ultimate for the furniture we have to offer. We consider that our job is pleasing you, rather than selling you-and we make it a very personal matter to see that what you buy from us meets in every way with your complete satisfaction. Our rapid growth has signified a hearty public approval on such a policy making possible the institution that Keith's now represents. We have good reason to be grateful-and we do not hesitate to show it. Our Anniversary Values readily reveal our true appreciation and eagerness to have you share with



. us our success in thirty years.

Colonial Bed Outfit. \$37.50

Think of how delightful it would be to furnish your guest room with quaint colonial pieces. You can do it economically by selecting a few pieces at a time. This complete bed outfit includes 3-3 mahogany poster bed, spring, mattress and pillow. (Other pieces to complete the room are also spe-cially priced during the anniversary.)

5 Piece Breakfast Set \$13.50



A well made unfinished set that we use in making our custom finished sets. Consists of drop leaf table and four maple Windsor style chairs.

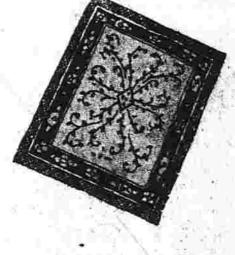


100 Piece Dinner Set

A very popular pattern in domestic ware. Includes complete service for twelve. Each piece has dainty geometric floral pattern with gilded edges

9x12 Wilton' Rugs

Your ambition to own a fine rug for the living room or dining room can be realized with one of these fine seamless Bagdad Wiltons. An excellent selection of patterns. Also available in 8-3x10-6



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LEGION IN FAVOR OF AIR DEPARTMENT

War Veterans Want Separate Government Bureau

Cabinet, was made in a report of the Mrs. Frank E. Jenkins of Hart- casion was made by President Wilcharge of aviation in the President's parents.

McCullough, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania railroad as Mrs. Janet Smith, Sunday.

McCullough, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania railroad as Mrs. Janet Smith, Sunday. a very serious need of developing with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. the committee.

Two Viewpoints. One view is that aeronautics so Army and Navy. It favors a single "Friendliness." department of national defense with Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Frank air forces, together with a fourth fair in Chaplin Friday. sub-secretary heading a bureau for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted

the individual conferences between Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Roscoe Talbet committeemen was that a separate substituted at the station Sunday department of aeronautics should be for Mr. Halsted. der the Army, Navy and Depart- liard. The dog was a gift from Mr. sure of talking about himself. ment of Commerce and would de- and Mrs. Archie Hayes. velop defense and commercial avia- Visitors at Mr . and Mrs. Fred

convention to confer with the proper all of Manchester. Congressional and other committees Harry Milburn was a caller in relative to aeronautics, it had de- Hartford Friday. been forced to determine the stand deavor fund.

of its members by correspondence. It asked that its report be filed and

it be discharged. This report was one of many made public today for action during the convention which got down to serious business again after having devoted Tuesday to the joyousness of its big parade.

ANDOVER

Several local Grange members atto Take Over Aeronautics tended the Bolton Grange Friday night it being Neighbor's Night.
Mrs. Olive Griswold is visiting Mrs. Robert Christie in West Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Recommendation that the American Sunday in New Haven with Mr. and stand in scholastic courses won Legion come to & definite decision Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams. Mr. place on the honor roll for 65 stuon the most question of a separate and Mrs. Talbot took their little dents in the three upper classes at avening About 170 ments and Mrs. Talbot took their little dents in the three upper classes at avening About 170 ments are also finishing. government Department of Aero- grandchild home to his parents, the Wesleyan University and today in nautics before laying the matter belittle one has spent the past eight
fore the various under secretaries in
months at the home of his grand-

Legion's special aeronautic commit- ford was a recent guest of her liam A. Neilson of Smith College. sion of the convention yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Chadwick three groups in markings the first

chairman, and having Col. A. J. Mr. and Ars. Walter Hanover Dougherty, U. S. A., as its secreand two children John and Walter, tary, stated its belief that "there is Jr., of New London spent Sunday aviation" but announced that two Mrs. Julia Perkins entertained the schools of thought had developed in Ladies Benevolent Society Thursday afternoon. Doughnuts and coffee

were served by the hostess. far as national defense is concerned Hampton delivered a very interest- ston, Woodstock. From the class of should be independent of the present ing sermon Sunday morning on

a Cabinet officer at its head, with Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin sub-secretaries for land, water and Hyde, attended the Nepaug Grange

created with a Cabinet officer at its | Allison Frink went to Manchester head, and this department would Friday and brought home a little is not to talk about yourself and detake charge of the air forces now un- dog for his grandson, Bryant Hil- prive the other fellow of the plea-

Fred Bishops Sunday were Mrs. The committee report stated that Thebe Irmer and son and Mr. and while it was instructed by the 1928 Mrs. Charles Allen and four children

veloped that there were no Con- The social committee of the gressional or other legislative com- Christian Endeavor Society held a mittees which had the subject in very successful food sale. Everyhand, and that lacking funds for the thing was sold and over eight dolpurpose the committee members had lars was added to the Christian En-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the pro-en Constables, Two Registrars of Voters, One Assessor for three posar of Selection for the East Center Street years, One Town Clerk, One Town

on the south and property of Alex. Jarvis on the north.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side and the west side of Goodwin Street, be- ors, Five members of the Manchestween East Center Street, on the south and property of Alx. Jarvis on ter High School Committee. the north, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws to approve of an Act Creating a of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917. entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 181, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Goodwin Street, a highway 3rd: To see if the Town will apwithin said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known June 4th, 1923. address, five days before hearing-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lotment of State Aid Road Fund lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said

met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1929, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested;-deem trifor the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Goodwin Street under said petition, and proposed order,

ORDERED:-That from and after the 23rd day of September, 1929, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Goodwin Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-EAST SIDE

The building line on the east side of Goodwin Street is ten (10) feet year, for the following purposes, to east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street from the north wit: Alms, Highways, Oiling, Garline of East Center Street on the south to a point one hundred twentyfive (125) feet north of the north line of said East Center Street; and from said point to the south line of Franklin Street on the north the building line is twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line Parks and are of shade trees, of said Goodwin Street; and from said point to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet north of the north line of Franklin Street the Memorial Day, Board of Health, building line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Building Inspector, County Taxes, Goodwin Street; and from said point to the north line of the Senkbeil Military Tax, Connecticut River property the building line is twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel Bridge and Highway District Tax, to the east line of Goodwin Street.

The veranda line on the east side of Goodwin Street is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street from the north District Stock Tax, Fourth District line of East Center Street on the south to a point one hundred twenty- Stock Tax, Fifth District Stock five (125) feet north of the north line of said East Center Street; and Tax, Seventh District Stock Tax from said point to the south line of Franklin Street on the north the Eighth District Stock Tax, Ninth veranda line is fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of District Stock Tax, and South said Goodwin Street; and from said point to a point one hundred twenty- Manchester Fire District Stock five (125) feet north of the north line of Franklin Street the veranda Tax, line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street, and from said point to the north line of the Senkbeil property the verands line is fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east Election Expenses, Assessment and line of Goodwin Street.

The building line on the west side of Goodwin Street is ten (10) feet ments, Interest, 75 per cent Dog west of and parallel to the west line of Goodwin Street from the north line of East Center Street on the south to a point one hundred ten (110) feet north of the north line of said East Center Street and from said point to a point one hundred (100) feet north of the north line of Frank-lin Street the building line is fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Goodwin Street; and from said point to the north line of the

The veranda line on the west side of Goodwin Street is ten (10) feet utes. west of and parallel to the west line of Goodwin Street from the north | 9th: To appoint Sextons and line of East Center Street on the south to a point one hundred ten (110) feet north of the north line of said East Center Street, and from said point to a point one hundred (100) feet north of the north line of Franklin Street the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Goodwin Street, and from said point to the north line of the property of John Adamy the veranda line is fifteen (15)

feet west of and parallel to the west line	or Goodwin Stre	et.
	ontage Damages	s Benefits
Nicholas Holmes 333	3.5 \$33.35	\$33.35
John Adamy 286	5.5 28.65	28.65
Fred and Anna Senkbeil 200		20.00
Annie Crawford 150		15.00
William Crawford 163		16.21
Frad and Anna Senkbell 250		25.00
John Adamy 100	0.0 10.00	10.00
And we find no Damages or Special E	enefits to any ot	her person or

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1929.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS, J. ROGERS. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1929.

WESLEYAN NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

Sixty-Five Win Place on Honor Roll-Leaders of the Groups.

Middletown, Oct 3 .- (AP) -High versation. The address of the oc-

Among the first group . class of 1930 were H. A. Lewis, and D. U. North, Hartford, and J. S. Vadney, Cheshire; Group 2, S. Sullman, Hartford; Group 3, M. H. Bragdon, Middletown, W. T. Coe, Meriden, J Cronin, M. D. Curtis, Shelton; M. The Rev. W. L. Mirthart of Horostein, New Britain, A. F. John- and a business meeting. 1931 were those: Group 1, C. E. Thompson, Middletown; Group 2, L. H. Case, Granby; R. J. Hinckley, Bridgeport; Group 3, H. B. Turner.

Meriden. From the class of 1932, Group 1 W. Allen, Jr., Meriden, S. C. Flyget, procurment of men and materials. and children spent the week-end New Britain; Group 2, P. T. Hark-The other viewpoints, developed in with Mrs. Halsted's relatives in ness, Jr., Hartford; Group 3, L. C. Tryon, Meriden, A. B. Rafkind, Middletown.

The surest way not to be a bore.

Annual Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester on October 7th, 1929, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the

llowing purposes, to wit:-1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, Sev-Treasurer, Two Auditors, One Collector of Taxes, Two School Visit-

2nd: To see if the Town will vote Town of Manchester, being Senate Bill Number 175 (388) passed by

point a Commissioner of the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District for a term of three years, as provided for in Substitute for House Bill No. 191 (344) approved

4th: To see if the Town will adopt a resolution applying for alunder Chapter 263 of the Public Acts of 1925 (Sections 6 and 7) and Chapter 120, Public Acts of 1927 (Section 7).

5th: To take action upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, Board of Health and Park Commissioners. 6th: To see if the Town will vote

to appropriate specific sums for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen during the next ensuing Cemeteries, Garbage Collection Street Lighting, Police, Schools, State Tax, First District Stock Tax, Second District Stock Tax, Third Child Welfare, Gasoline Roller, Trade School, Administration, Advertising and Printing, Buildings, Miscellaneous, Bond Pay-Tax to State, Library, Town Court State Police Orders.

7th: To see what number of Policemen the town will authorize to be appointed. 8th: To fix a date for the laying

property of John Adamy the building line is twenty-five (25) feet west of a tax and the laying of a tax of and parallel to the west line of Goodwin Street. Superintendents of the East, West

and Northwest Cemeteries of said

10th: To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for the use of the Town for the next ensuing year and give a note or notes of the

Town for same. 11th: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's Layout cf Tanner Street. 12th: To see if the Town will vote

to accept the Selectmen's Layout of Putnam Street. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this thirtieth day of September, 1929.

JOHN H. HYDE, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, ROBERT J. SMITH, GEO. E. KEITH, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Connectiont.

Before Justice Gilman of Covenry, Monday forenoon, John Nonnenbacher of Amston was fined \$10 and costs for being on the wrong side of the road in an automobile acciwrecked. The justice afterwards remitted \$5 of the fine. The accident occurred in a heavy fog.

The town hall at Hebron Center is receiving a coat of paint. A tri-county unior meeting of the chester, Columbia and Marlborough

ed different races and peoples .. mile or more for water to drink and American Indians, Chinese, Negroes, some of the farmers have been vir-Japanese, Italians, etc. Homer Hills tually obliged to sell stock because The committee, headed by C. E. and two children of North Coventry for those having ar average of A or American Indian. The Rev. Elmer been almost a complete failure. It

> The annual rollcall and banquet well as they have. of the Congregational church of Gilead was held at Gilead Hall Saturday evening. About 70 were present. A reading was given by Mrs. John Deeter, followed by reports

returned home with their father.

his mother, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, the Eighth District schools."

while recuperating from the results of a recent hospital operation. Miss Florence Farr of New Britain spent the week end at Mrs. Burnham's

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter were Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and children of Hartford, also Mr. Braindent which occurred about two erd's cousins, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. weeks ago, and in which a car Munn. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and driven by Frank Rathbun was Children spent the week end at the Porter home.

Mrs. Emma Bester, who is boarding at Mrs. Gertrude Hough's and has been ill, is reported as sufficiently improved to get about the house. Most of the farmers have finished Christian Endeavor societies of filling their silos. Edmund Horton Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, West- was still working on his the first of the week. Some others at the center

Mote wells have been reported Thienes of Marlborough sang two is a matter for surprise that other fruits and vegetables have done as

Miss Clarissa Pendleton accompanied Mrs. E. G. Lord and Lucius though not heard by the police, that of whom are not in the movement. Robinson on a motor trip to Week- two boys, each twelve years of age, how to operate cooperatives is getapogue, R. I., where they spent Sun- had run away from home and had ting under way with the assistance day. Mr. Robinson's two young sons, gone out to see the big world. An of the Agriculture Department's Lucius and Donald who were at the investigation brought to light that extension service and the land grant seashore place of their grandpar-both had run away-but it was colleges. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, from school. This occured yester- Although the loans of about \$40.day afternoon and both were back 000,000 already made mostly are Earl Tucker of New York is in school this morning as shown by supplemental to advances by the spending some time at the home of the records of Principal Bently of Federal intermediate credit banks

Federal Organization to Teach Them Value of Cooperative Marketing.

Washington, Oct. 3.— (AP)— While members are explaining its methods and intentions to the Senate agriculture committee, the Federal Farm Board is broadening its organization to meet the increasing demands for farm relief.

Pursuing a policy of conservative- get to call ness in the hope of brir ing permanent prosperity to agriculture, the board has taken steps to educate the farmers to the advantages of cooperative marketing and the disadvantages of surplus produc-

loans from the \$500,000,000 fund has been created and the cooperative marketing division of the Agriculture Department has been transferred to the board by President Hoover to stimulate organizations of cooperatives. Educational Campaign

A banking division to handle

In addition, an educational cam-A report was in circulation, al- paign to teach farmers, 75 per cent

on commodities, the board expects

to be able to make loans for facilities to cooperatives to store crop NATION'S FARMERS

The cooperatives which have not already qualified for loans will be investigated by both the banking and cooperative marketing divisions, to give the board reasonable

> A great many women are taking up the law, saws a bulletin from an eastern college. And probably an even greater number are laying it

> For that little repair job or that larger contracting job don't for-

> > 7773

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t's toasted

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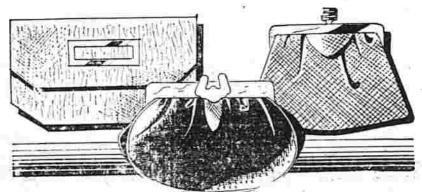
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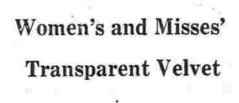
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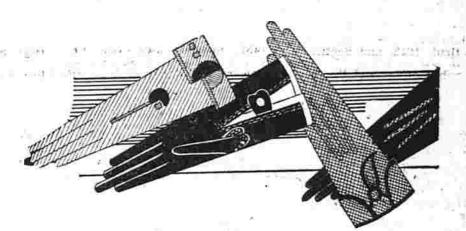
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Main Floor



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DEFEAT OWN AIMS

The Senate's action in killing the existing flexible tariff provision whereby the President is empowered to raise or lower the rates on the various schedules upon recommendation of the Tariff Commission is probably as efficient a way as could have been devised of destroying the tariff aspirations of the very people who voted for the socalled Democratic plan.

Nothing can be much more certain than that President Hoover is opposed to many tariff schedules which he regards as unnecessarily high. Nor is there any doubt that he would employ the flexible tariff provision, if at all, much oftener in Tayor of lower tariffs than in favor of higher rates.

The adoption of the Simmons amendment, reposing in Congress admitted the necessity of tariff proto adopt or reject Tariff Commission recommendations for increases or decreases, deprives the President, so far as the Senate alone can do so, of any authority to exercise this predilection in favor of mod-

erate tariff protection. The probability is that the tariff law, as eventually passed, because of the eagerness of so many senators as well as representatives on the Democratic side to obtain special rates for special industries, will contain many very high rates. From these there will be no relief for the simple reason that those who theoretically oppose them have deprived themselves of real opportunity to get it at the hands of Mr. Hoover.

If the Senate action sticks it will be nothing short of ludicrous for ly interested in some special schedthe Democrats and Insurgent Rely interested in some special schedmay be found among his famous large masses of people.

sharp decisions and prompt action"
with which it apparently found litmay be found among his famous the Democrats and Insurgent Re- ule. publicans to blame anybody but themselves if certain of the proposed tariff schedules prove to be oppressive.

DEMOCRATS

The statement of local political beliefs issued yesterday by the Democratic Town Committee over the signatures of seven of the party's candidates and through the medium of this newspaper's advertising columns is a model of phrasing and politeness. Aside from that it is particularly notable for one circumstance. It proposes not one measure or theory of the slightest importance that was not completely covered by the recently proposed charter revision which the Democrats of Manchester, in combination with the so-called Insurgent Republicans, all under the leader of the able chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, diligently opposed and helped to defeat at the polls.

If the various proposals now presented by the Democratic Town Committee is of sufficient importance to constitute a party platform are worthy of support at this time it would be interesting to be informed why they were not worthy of the support of the Democrats last year. If they were deserving of the condemnation and diligent opposition of the Democrats last year, why should the people of Manchester be asked to believe, this year, that they are worthy of support of persons. He says that William through the agency of the Demo-

cratic party? We said the other day that the maker, paid him \$2,000 a month to Herald would be glad to see the campaign against the World Court Democratic party in Connecticut and that Hearst's attention was atorganized on such a basis that it tracted to him through the fact would present the always needed that he, Shearer, had prepared a opposition element which stimu- certain speech against the Court lates public interest in public af- and for a big navy, which was defairs. It welcomes this evidence of livered as his own thought by Paul of sacrifices with strife.—Proverbs. of the credit. animation on the part of the local V. McNutt, commander of the Democrats, but that does not mean American Legion. Of course if Mr. Happiness is in taste and not in ment commission was another pont. that the country wants, and maybe that it subscribes to the idea that Hearst or Mr. McNutt or both of things; and it is by having what we lar move hardly anyone saw any-thing in it to complain about. At the needs."

The Democratic Town Committee them deny these things their decimal the metter of the needs."

The Democratic Town Committee them deny these things their decimal the needs of the needs. The needs of th has really said anything at all. nials will settle the matter. But it Rochefoucauld.

Anything, that is, of even slight ef-

LONG LUCKY STREAK When the Elevated railroads, all disappear from the streets of New York City, as they probably will within a few years, some researcher may be moved to hunt up the statistics of the most remarkable record of narrow escapes as com- voyage. pared with fatalities that has never been made, in all likelihood, by any transportation medium.

For years after the building, of

the first El structure, New York-

leaving the track, should crash in-

to the street below, killing hun-

years of the El's history, with mil-

lions of train movements, no full

train ever did this and, we are al-

most certain, no single car-surely

none that was full of passengers.

having the car in which he was

riding hang suspended over road-

way or side walk. But always the

the exercise of engineering skill

the institution seems to have en-

joyed the most miraculous streak

of luck, long extended, that ever

blessed any railroad system any-

SAME OLD CHAP

of 1928 were heard in the Senate

when Senator Allen of Kansas sug-

party. Last fall they sought to kill

the tariff issue by asserting that,

pretty much everybody nowadays,

Democrats and Republicans alike,

EVOLUTION

lay. But we can wish, we hope,

from the old order of things with

its ruts and jolts and constant peril

of a stripped tire or a collapsed

wheel or a collision, that it seems

too bad that the community is nev-

er to have its full glory disclosed

all at one glorious time. We shall

probably get so used to the evolu-

tion of that piece of road, inch by

inch through the ages, that none

of us will ever actually be aware of

to have our blessings suddenly re-

vesled to us. like the transforma-

tion scene in an old-fashioned thea-

tre spectacle, not to have them

LEAVES HIS MARK

The touch of Mr. Shearer seems

to be leaving its mark on a variety

Randolph Hearst, probably the

world's most inveterate mischief

Concentration of the Concentration

the appetite for hooch.

ONE WAY

remains to be seen whether any de-

Unhappiness seems to be the in-

evitable penalty of the slightest as-

sociation with Mr. Shearer. There

must be at least two dozen quite

amiable people in this country who

can find it in their hearts to wish

ial is to be made.

It has just occurred to us that the Lynn girls can lick the stuffings out of their crotchety Mayor Bauer, defying his leg edict with ers awaited with some nervousness probably no risk of the threatened the seemingly inevitable day when arrest. No girl over 12 years old one of the many elevated trains, s to be permitted on the streets of Lynn unless she wears stockings, declares the mayor. Now, we ask dreds. Yet during all the many you, what's to prevent a girl from burning up all her stockings and fruit. buying herself a pair of those sporting length rubber boots that come nowadays for women as well Many a car and numbers of trains have left the tracks and ridany of Bauer's cops dares to try den the guard rails. One did only to find out if there's anything under this week. Many a passenger has the rubber but the leg. had the harrowing experience of

SLEEPLESS EDITOR The editor of the South Norwalk Sentinel declares that altogether form. trains or the single cars have hung too much stock is put in the "Early to be" jingle and the theory which Granting good construction and it represents. He thinks the hours around midnight are just about the best for intellectual, aesthetic and in preventing derailments on the El. spiritual enjoyment of existence. What we are wondering is what on starchy food. earth time the Norwalk Sentinel goes to press with its editorial

Echoes of the political campaign

New York, Oct. 3 .- Penthouses, in gested that there was, in the presspite of their sky-high rentals and ent Democratic opposition to the locations, are finding a demand tariff bill, little to remind anyone which begins to baffle the builders of the "conversion" of prominent candidates and leaders of that of Manhattan.

To date, there are but 600 in ail New York perched upon the city's roof-tops. And these have come inafter all, there were no longer any to being within the past half-dozen tariff-reform Democrats and that years. Meanwhile, those who can pay the prices for a house and gar- foods are not cooked in the fats or den, stand in line waiting for new oils. ones to be constructed.

However, something like 80 or 90 per cent. of remodeled and newly erected apartments have a little gray house on the roof. Connecticut people, many of

whom are quite fond of Augustus M. Lonergan and would have liked to vote for him for senator, will recall with what evident sincerity south to go Republican. His parhe put himself on the protectionist ticular star-gazing suite bears a side and how they themselves be- startling resemblance to the anlieved in his good intentions but cient cliff-dweller abodes. Its architecture is particularly primicouldn't see any possible chance for tive in appearance reminding one him to be anything but a tariff-op- of the New Mexican Indian ruins.

posing Democrat if he got down The most ornate is credited to George Gershwin, composer of there among that group of South-"Rhapsody in Blue," who looks matter of news, but it certainly is erners who boss the Democratic down upon the Hudson River from a thought not to be overlooked -- South. show. How well justified they were a penthouse decorated in the most Herbert Hoover threatens to become is pointed by the condition that ultra-modern of the French school one of the most popular of Ameriof design. Eva Le Gallienne, pro- can presidents. Senator Allen attacked. There were ducer and actress, is building herplenty of good protectionists among self one atop the Fourteenth Street sonality, as thus far revealed, that the Democrats before election. But theater, wherein are given her would be likely to endear him to on this issue an elected Democrat repertoire plays. Thus she can the populace. But he has shown very much pro-Smith in the camis just the same old chap as of yore merely coming down stairs. Ach-popular things and in doing and have had a steady succession of med Abdullah, the magazine and saying the things which have sharp decisions and promot settles." rugs on the top of the Fifth Avecolumnist, took himself up on the considerable pain. Your We are not nagging. We are not the publisher, has an elegant solareven finding fault. No doubt there ium.

is perfectly good reason for the dewithout offense to anybody-just popularity is credited to the as we might wish to be in Honolulu desire of thousands of city folks of a tiny lawn, a garden and even we were in Honolulu and acquired some trees-though the latter may a case of nostalgia—that the conhave to be grown in tubs. Then tractors on the Main street paving there are fountains and, in sumjob had stuck to it until it was fin- mer, awnings and umbrellas and easy chairs' and a breeze that is denied to the man on the street. That job is going to make such To say nothing of "the view." delightfully contrasting change

A first class duplex or triple penthouse is likely to bring a rental of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. But there are many to be had at

difference unless they read this. was taken from "Lester, the Great," was negotiated in the himself through the dummy's wood- military and naval expenses. grow on us like near-sightedness or en mouth. Needless to say his last

GILBERT SWAN.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy Aug The Jast Nay to Health

FOOD COMBINATIONS

that William B. had fallen overboard on his last trans-Atlantic In vesterday's article I gave you a list of foods in their different classifications. Today's article will be concerned entirely with how these foods may be properly combined.

Protien Combinations When a protein food is used it is best to observe one of these rules: Use one protein by itself. Use one protein with either cook-

an un-cooked one, or with a selection from both the cookel and uncooked vegetables. Use the above combination with articles.

No highly starchy food should be used in combination with any of the proteins. An exception can be made as men? Let her parade the streets wish to use a small amount of real gium? in these, stockingless, and see if whole wheat bread or wholewheat

No more than on protein should be used at any one meal. A small amount of milk may be used with such proteins as eggs. providing the milk and eggs are

Starch Combinations Make a meal entirely of one kind

of starchy food. Combine one starchy food with one or more cooked and raw nonstarchy vegetables. Do not use either acid or stewed with any kind of highly

Do not use protein food at the same meal with the starchy food. For example, do not use meat and rice together, and do not use two kinds of starchy foods at the same meal. For example, do not use spaghetti and bread at the same meal.

Non-Starchy Combinations Cooked or uncooked non-starchy vegetables may be used with any single article of food. There is no food material with

which non-starchy vegetables do not mix. For example, they may be usedwith either proteins, starches, stewed fruits, acid fruits or fats and Fats and Oils Combinations Any of the vegetable or animal

Acid Fruit Combinations

tables, or with protein and starchy vegetable combinations. Acid fruit should not be used at a meal containing starchy foods.

Stewed Fruit Combination Any one kind of stewed fruit may be used with one protein or in combination with a protein and nonstarchy vegetable. Stewed fruit may be used with any of the non-starchy vegetables. A small amount of any one stewed fruit may be used at a meal containing real wholewheat ed non-starchy vegetables or with bread.

Tomorrow's article will explain about proportions and quantities of the foods discussed in the last two the addition of one kind of stewed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Pinguecula and Pteryguim

Question: G. H. asks:-"Is there with those of good digestions if they any cure for pinguecula or ptery-Answer:-The diseases you have named mean formations on the

cornea of the eye which are due to irritation from some cause such as outside infection through dust or bacteria, or from an over-acid secretion of the eye lubricants. This cooked together, which seems to trouble can be checked and even, blend their proteins in a digestible cured by proper dieting and the use of a simple eye/wash applied several times daily.

> Question: H. V. N. writes .- "You | say when making Melba toast to use white bread and cut all the crust away. Why not use wholewheat and leave the crust on the slices?"

Answer:-I suggest cutting away the crust as it has already been "toasted" in the original baking of the loaf, and will burn before the inside of the slice is sufficiently dextrinized. The average wholewheat bread which is made partly of white flour may be used in making Melba toast, but the real wholewheat bread, if toasted through, develops a bitter taste because of the burning of the protein and bran elements. Wholewheat bread only partially toasted makes an excellent food if there is no reason why you should not use the starch which it contains.

Question: G. H. asks:-What is rthritis-what are its causes? Everyone seems to have a different definition for it."

oil may be used with any of the Answer:-Arthritis simply means other classified foods, providing such | rheumatism in the joints. Acute inflamatory rheumatism is sometimes found in the muscles but most Any one acid fruit may be used in rheumatism, including arthritis, combination with any one protein, comes from a deposit of rheumatic



Washington.-It may not be

There is nothing about his pergo through with a rehearsal by plenty of skill in not doing the un-

Even the Democrats have had to nue hotel. Heywood Broun, the praise him so frequently as to give skyline a season ago. Cone Naste, spondent knows a dozen persons who know Hoover well and dislike him personally, yet are willing to And there are many, many more. admit that as President he has been on prohibition and on the tariff

doing a really fine job. Something Like Teddy. And although it is too early to make any safe predictions, it can istration, the applause has consistbe said with some assurance that ently drowned out the hisses and the next winter, or in Manchester if green. The skydwellers can boast if Hoover continues to show up as months he will rank in general esteem with Roosevelt as one of the two outstanding Republican presidents since Loncoln. Of course, there is plenty of likelihood that Hoover will have plenty of trouble before he leaves the White House.

But the assertions made herewith are based on what seems to be the opinion of correspondents and public men in Washington and of editorial writers everywhere.

Lately Hoover has been in the midst of what appears to be enor-The latest big town gossip in mous strides toward and assured following items: world beace. Amid loud cheers on In Coney Island scenes for Greta all sides, he has been conducting Garbo's next picture, the double negotiations with England which used was one Helen Harper and ought to result in a permanent unsince most of the "takes" were derstanding with our main naval "long-shots" no one will know the rival. Thanks to Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, the whole And the character of "The Great international atmosphere has been the final act of completion. We like Gabbo" in the movie of that title changed. The Kellogg peace treaty a ventriloquist of another era who ministration, but Hoover is the acutally used to carry on arguments man who intends to make it stick with his dummy and talk back to and who actually seeks to cut Nothing, apparently, could have

hours were spent in an insane asy- been more popular than Hoover's peace policy coupled with his Shattuck, the old stage strong open attack on the big navy who was arrested in Chi- propagandists who were trying to cago for shoplifting a dress because interfere with his naval reduction she was too broke to pay for it, efforts. Everybody has joined him started to stage a comeback in in landing with both feet on Mr. Paramount's Astoria plant a couple William B. Shearer and the shipof years ago-but somehow couldn't building companies which employed him. The proposal for a Senate investigation of the scandal was the most popular one of its kind that anyone here remembers.

Farm relief raged as an issue for some eight years. Hoover saw it that something was done make of it by the way we talk to about it. If the agricultural prob- ourselves about it." lem is solved or partially solved -Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Retter is a dry morsel, and quiet- as a result of the work of the new (American Magazine.)

> Appointment of the law enforce- the colleges seems to be the kind abolished the famous "White House cury.)

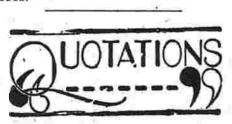
Spokesman" and one recalls no objections to that, but many com-The progressives, who generally

ttack on specific principles, and the Democrats, who attack on general principles, were pleasantly astonished when Hoover abolished the Mellon policy of secrecy on income tax returns. They applauded again when Hoover promised to purge his party of the nasty conditions which it had tolerated in the Even the World Likes Him.

There isn't a space even to summarize the many other acts and common consent, has justified at least most of the trust placed in paign, recently admitted that "we tle, if anything, to complain.

Sometimes in Washington on of Hoover's achievements to date. but they're very faint. One hears that he hasn't made his stand clear

But the fact is that, in the first seven months of the Hoover admin-



"Art can never be born out of a machine, no matter how ingenious the mechanism; and that of the theater requires the living personal equations to carry its illusions home to the spectators. -Otis Skinner. (World's Work.)

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for investors to judge what is sound policy for the present on the basis of what proved to be sound policy in the past.'

"Enough is known to indicate that no human brain was ever more than fractionally developed." -Drwin P. Kingsley.

-Donald Rea Hanson. (Forum.)

"When love flies out of the window there are still shackles left. shackles that many of us continue wearing 'till death do us part." -Marie Moravsky. (Plain Talk.)

absence of ideals and spiritual aims anywhere nearly as much as it ha from absence of means for realizing those which it has prized in a literary and sentimental way." -John Dewey. (The New Republic.)

"No happening in life is the whole

"The kind of education on tap in

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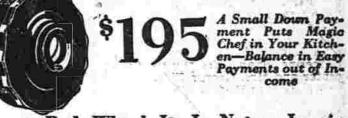
efficiency in any degree. Magic Chef, in addition to its famous Red Wheel heatcontrolled oven, embodies

many unusual and meritorious features such as a spring-balanced cover-all for the cooking-top, a unique broiling arrangement, new-type, high efficiency cooking-top burners, insulated oven, concealed pipes, valves and bolts, roomy utensil drawer mounted on rollers.

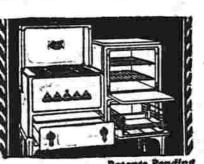
To see Magic Chef is to want it for your own. Why not? You cannot invest an equal amount of money in any single household appliance that will make your kitchen more up-to-date, more beautiful, your cooking-labors lighter and your kitchen-hours happier.

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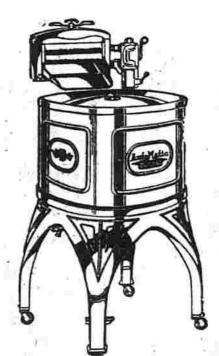
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NEWEST IN FALL WEAR

DR. FERGUSON QUITS

Succeed Him.

Dr. Roy H. Rerguson tendered his fish Age." resignation as president of the Lions Club at the regular meeting held at the Rockville House last evening. Mr. Ferguson's resignation came as a complete surprise to the members, who accepted it with regret. Professor Phillip Howe was elected to fill the vacancy.

The pressing duties of his profession, was given as the reason for Dr. Ferguson's resignation. He felt that he could no longer assume the responsibility of this important office, as the time of the meetings conflict with his office hours.

Francis Prichard, first selectman of the Town of Vernon and Town Clerk John B. Thomas, were present and each gave an address on his work, which proved very interest-

At the next meeting of the club which will be held on Wednesday evening, October 16, there will be no outside speaker, but the discussion of plans for the coming year will

Friendly Class Social The regular monthly business meeting of the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational Church was held last evening in the social rooms and there was a good attendance despite the inclement weather. There was a short business session at which time it was announced that a play will be presented for the purpose of making money, in the

Mrs. Richard Blankenburg was chairman of the committee charge of the program, which was presented after the business meeting. The program was very enjoyable and consisted of vocal duets Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes; vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Drummond and a reading,
"The Fat of the Land" by Mrs.
Mary Gregus, Mrs. George Wainwright was the accompanist for the

Refreshments of sandwiches, ginger cake with cream and coffee were served by the committee; Mrs. Richard Blankenburg, Miss Edith J. Smith, Mrs. Frank Einseidel, Miss Elizabeth Drummond, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Mrs. Lottie Carpenter and Mrs. George Fisk.

Dobosz Post Meeting a meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion held in G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building on Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the Annual Legion fair which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, November 8, 9, and 11, and the following committee appointed; general chairman, Albert Nutland: Secretary and Treasurer, Elmer Elliott; Omer George Brigham, Joseph Webster and William Pfunder.

A committee was also appointed to cooperate with the finance committee of the city, to hold an Armistice Day celebration. The committee in charge are C. Weber, W. Baer and T. Ryan.

Nomination of officers took place and other important matters discussed. There was a good attendance at the meeting and every member is interested in the plans for an Armistice Day celebration in this

At the close of the business session, a social hour was held and a smoker enjoyed.

Officers and Teachers Meet The officers and teachers of the Sunday School of the Union Congregational church held a business meeting and supper in the church social rooms on Tuesday evening. The supper which was in charge of Luther Fuller, Miss Lottie Drescher, Mrs. Walter Draycott and Mrs. Dora Preusse, consisted salads, baked beans, veal loaf, rolls, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The meeting was held after the supper hour and George W. Wainwright, Superintendent of the Church school, presided. There were discussions on several subjects pertaining to the Sunday School work and material to be used during the coming months.

Woman's Missionary Society The Woman's Missionary Society of the Union Congregational Church, met at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Butler of Park street on Tuesday afternoon. The society has changed its name to The Council of Congregational Women of Rockville, Connecticut. The new constitution was read by Miss Sarah Hammond, Secretary of the organization. The payment of annual dues has been disposed of and all women members of the church who give of their interest and service, are considered members of The Council. Very interesting reports were also read. Miss Sarah Hammond sang two vocal numbers, and had as her accompanist, Miss Min-nie McLean and tea was served by

D. of P. Convention Much interest is being taken in the Great Council Session of the Degree of Pocahontas which will be held in Hartford on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16, with headquarters at the Bond Hotel. On Tuesday night there will be a reception and entertainment to all members from about the state. On Wednesday the session will commence at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. Eliza-beth Steinwall of Norwalk, presid-

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Hartford, deputy of Kiowa Council of this city will be raised to the chieftancy of Great Pocahontas.. Rockville has a candidate in the running for an important office and the past Chiefs' are planning to go, thirty in number. There will also be a large delegation present at the entertainment and dance on Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Susie Kasner, former deputy of Kiowa Council, is chairman in charge of the convention. Local delegates are: Mrs. Rose LaCrosse, and Mrs. Elsie Boucher; alternates, Mrs. Irene Morin and Mrs. Minnie

Tolland County Council Meeting The Tolland County Council of

Religious Education will hold its fall meeting, and election of officers, in the Union Congregational Church, on Monday, October 14, with speakers of National reputation attend-ing and taking part in the afternoon and evening session. The exercises open at 2:30 with song service. The worship will be conduct-PRESIDENCY OF LIONS

Service. The worship will be conducted by Mr. Jones and Rev. George S. Brookes will preside. The first speaker, Rev. Theodore A. Green, President of the Connecticut Could of Religious Education will have as his subject "Our Responsibility of Christian Future;" second speakers. Rev. M. J. Crasgar of Middleer, Rev. M. J. Creager of Middle-town. Subject; "Religion in a Sel-

> Supper will be served at 6 p. m., at which time a business meeting

will also be held. The evening session will start at 7:30 p. m., opening with an organ recital by Mrs. May Chapman Holt; a worship service by the Young People of Union Church; a selection by Union Church quartet and an address "The Larger Task" by Rev. Erwing Shaver. Mr. Shaver is the big speaker of the conference. He is the author of books on Religious Education, a speaker of national reputation, and an authority on his

William Pulska, 7, was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Farr, of 15 Thompson street, at the corner of Union and Maple streets after school on Tuesday. The boy was treated by a local physician for bruises. His condition is not considered serious.

Miss Helen Fay has returned to her duties at the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co., after enjoying a week with her sister in Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney of of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry Lube of Village street is at his work at the Talcottville Mill on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cratty are now located in their new home at Hale street extension. Girad Rock of the office force of the United States Envelope Co. left on Tuesday for ten days stay in

KEMP'S TAKE OVER STROMBERG-CARLSON

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today's Herald, Kemp's Inc., Manchester's leading local radio dealers, have taken on the agency for the Stromberg-Carlson Radio, recognized as the finest radio set made.

The local music store feels proud of the fact that they were chosen to represent this really high-grade receiver in this vicinity, as Stromberg-Carlson Radio, has always been recognized the best rdio made, and the popularity of the set in this town All three of the schools, is widespread. Manchester people the Junior Callege of Business Adwho have purchased Stromberg- ministration, the Engineering Insti-Carlson radios, in the past are the tute and the Evening High School best advertisers of this splendid set, opened on September 30. Seventy ceived from their particular set, has high school subjects are offered.

ing the merits of the set. Carlson radios do give the best of service, and satisfy the most discriminating radio fan, is because first of all the highest quality radio materials are used in the set, and everything is done as far as possible to make the set as perfectly built. Only recognized and experienced radio men are employed in the building of Stromberg-Carlson sets, and no expense is spared in building the finest radio known. It is a known fact, that Stromberg-Carlson radios do last, and give satisfaction that is not known of any other set. Stromberg-Carlson owners are proud and enthusiastic owners, and endorsers of the slogan "There is nothing finer

than a Stromberg-Carlson radio." The new models are Screen-Grid of course, and the beautiful cabinets, point selectiveness, volume without distortion, and the finest quality tone known to radio, are the fea-tures of this fine set. The tone is as real as tone can be real, ever, note of the musical scale coming in with fidelity of reproduction. This fact is of course very interesting to music lovers, who like to get the best programs of music, with tone that makes radio reception of Symphony programs, soloists, instrumental combinations etc., really interesting

to listen to. The prestige of Stromberg-Carl-son is world-wide, and the local music store of Kemp's Inc., is looking forward to a large number of sales of Stromberg-Carlson radios.

LINDY HOPS

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 3 (AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left Managua at 8:35 a.m. Eastern Standard time today for San Salvador in continuation of his trip around

The Colonel planned to leave San Salvador this afternoon and to spend the night at Guatemala City.

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SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY, J. FRADIN TO EXHIBIT GREAT DRAMA AT STATE

Big Double Feature Bill Playing Local Theater-Both something new to wear is as age Are Talkies.

"Twin Beds," with Jack Mulhall that this quest is backed by a deand Patsy Ruth Miller, and, Valiant" with John Mack Brown ngs at the State today.

The bedroom farce still provides changed some too. J. Fradin prothe ideal vehicle for light comedy.
"Twin Beds" is just such a setting parell Shop does the buying for his of the setting parell Shop does the setting parell S bridegroom and on values for his customers. bride who are separated their wedding night. A whole series of side-splitting incidents occurthe rambling drunk who gets into vets are in favor for afternoon and

the wrong apartment—the irate evening wear. The uneven hemline housewife who chases him, the pa- is another important feature of rade of pajama clad men and wo- miladys dresses. The general style men through the apartment housethese are only a few of the high- many ways from previous styles, vestigations, there seems to have lights of a rollicking story. In the especially in the matter of brims, been quite a lot of Shearer nonsense imited confines of the stage "Twin Beds" was a hilarious affair indeed; with the screen wider scope it is even funnier and more complicated. Jack Mulhall never did anything as good and Patsy Ruth Miller is chic and petite as the bride. Eddie Gribbon, Gertrude Astor, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Alice Lake and Edythe Chapman have prominent roles and all

deliver creditable performances. "The Valliant" is a powerful drama revolving around the filial devotion of an errant son, long a wanderer from home, whose devious paths finally have led him to a felons cell where he awaits death Maiden Lane have returned from a in the electric chair following a convisit with their son, Francis Pinney | fession of murder, but whose valiant soul guards his identity from a curious and prying world lest his mothiff at his home, being taken ill while | er and sister be saddened by his disgrace. Paul Muni delivers an untorgettable piece of acting, and John Mack Brown runs him a close

HILLYER SCHOOLS OPEN FOR THEIR 36TH SEASON

The Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools, known as the Hillyer Institute in previous years, opened its thirtysixth year of educational work in Hartford, September 30. Hillyer owes its existence to an endowment of Appleton R. Hillyer and Miss Clara E. Hillyer, who presented the Hartford Y. M. C. A. with \$50,000 to be used for educational work, in memory of their deceased father General Charles T. Hillyer, the object being to promote manual, industrial, commercial and art educa-

Last year John S. Augur was appointed as director. With a background of ten years of educational work in the Philippine Islands, he has doubled the registration of the school. He is assisted by C. Donald McKelvie.

as the service which they have re- courses in business, engineering, and been such that they are ever boost- Many new subjects appear. Under the head of the Engineering Insti-The chief reason why Stromberg- tute are listed industrial chemistry. advanced electricity, machine design, radio, tool design, the airplane and its engine, and the new aviation

ground school. In the Junior College of Business Administration a three year curriculum is suggested—the first year accounting, law, business economics: second year, corporation accounting, law, salesmanship and advertising; third year, auditing, marketing, principles, C. P. A. problems, business psychology and two electives. Students are kept busy three nights

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Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 47 Main street. November 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector Manchestre, Conn., Sept. 18, 1929.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule club will meet in the church parlors on Friday eve-The eternal feminine quest for ning, Oct. 4, at 7:50 o'clock.

The program committee will Mrs. James McNally and Miss Alma old as woman herself. The only Rice and the hostesses will be the change of consequence is the fact Misses Miriam Welles and Gertrude

Next Sunday will be observed as sire for something new more often every season than ever before Fall Rally Day in the local Sunday is at hand and with the advent of school. Everyone is invited to atand Paul Muni have their last show- this new season comes an entire new tend the opening exercises at 12 array of styles. Fabrics have o'clock, when Sunday school and

and Jack Mulhall is in his element. store and in doing so spends con-The story deals with the adventures siderable time in New York study- tives in Worcester, Mass, on Suna ing fashions and securing real day.

> Ensembles will be worn this season. Transparent and chiffon veltime this week.

Judging by the recent naval intrend of hats is radical departure in All these things will be found in the in that department.

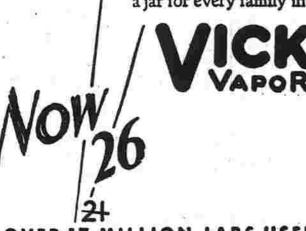


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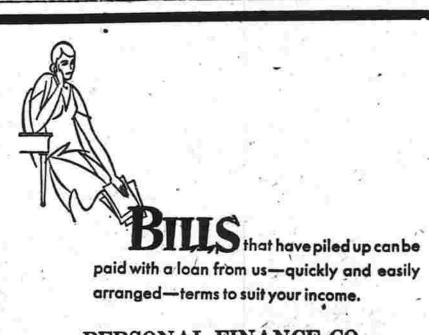
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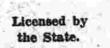
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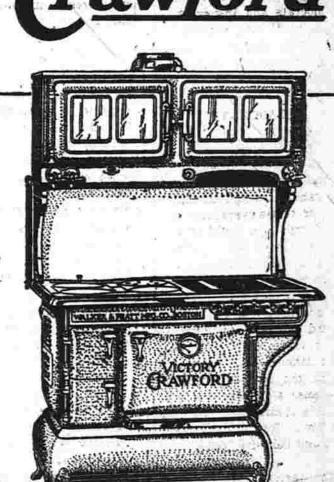
Last year a telephone was installed somewhere in Connecticut every three minutes of each working day throughout the year-a total of 49,194. And, in spite of the great increase in numbers, the average length of time required to install each of these telephones had dropped to 31/2 days - an appreciable step nearer our ultimate goal:

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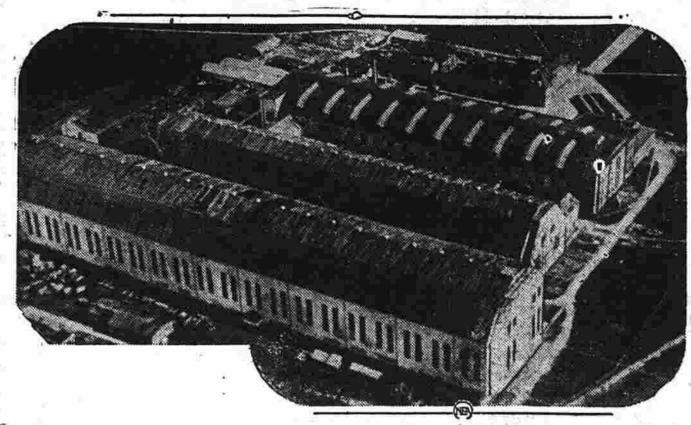
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CHAPTER XIV

Eckener, the business man arrang- creased size of the ships. ing for the financing of farflung Zeppelin lines, and Dr. Eckener, the causes. The air is warmed or scholar-pilot of the first dirigible cooled by contact with the earth.

ZR-3, crossing the Atlantic in 1924, tion. and again on the Graf, crossing the Pacific on the world cruise.

to leave Friedrichshafen with the

"I will decide that when we get ready to start," he replied. "No two crossings will follow the same then made his decision. course. We will select the one that "Change the course 90 degrees," helping for the asking. promises the best weather. We may he said. swing as far north as Newfound- land." before we get there."

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272.6-WGP, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

8:00—Hymn sing; organ recital. 9:00—Little Club entertainers. 10:00—Contraito; Subway Boys.

10:30—Harmony singers; soprano. 11:00—Follies Bergere orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:00-Masqueraders orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.

6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30—Charles music hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—990.
10:30—Band concert.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:45—Dinner dance music.
7:10—Mike and Myer.
8:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Pearl's dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Hall; Fillmore's band.

10:00—Hall; Fillmore's band.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15—Trio; Latin-America hour.
12:00—Orchestra; variety hour.
1:00—Little Jack Little, artist.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00—Invisible chorus.
8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
70:00—Smiling Ed; musicale.
11:00—Ramblers; harmony team.
11:30—Variety feature hour.
12:30—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX.WJR. DETROIT—750.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT-:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)

11:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00—Organist; dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

74.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-80

musical program.

00—Big Brother club. 30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Minstrel's frolic.

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10:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00—Footlights; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
8:00—WABC programs (8½ hrs.)
10:30—Day's dance orchestra.
356.9—CNRT, TORONTO—840.
8:00—French Canadian concert.
9:00—Canadian concert.
10:15—Ottawa dance music.

00-WEAF

00-Musical memories.

1:30-Peabody organ recital.

Wiessman, frame the period of Slum

This airplane photo shows the three hangars of the Zeppelin works them a chance to rest he drove at Friedrichshafen, the larger ones down the Newfoundland and New It is now interesting to turn from being made necessary by the in-

to circumnavigate the globe, to Cool air is heavy and pushes the Hugo Eckener, the boy of some 40 lighter, warmer air aside. Because or 45 years ago. For by referring the earth's surface is of various back to the boy, we may better un- temperatures at various points, the derstand the genius of the man-the air is kept constantly in motion. air pilot who learned to ride the The rotation of the earth tends to set the air currents turning in On the Bay of Flensburg young great concentric circles. High pres-Hugo Eckener learned to sail. He sure areas or "highs" mean generalobserved the winds and clouds. As ly fair weather, low pressure areas he sailed more and grew older, or "lows" bring storms. The storm these winds and clouds began to areas, sometimes 500 miles across, tell him things. He became the move around the world, from west weather authority of the sailing to east, lagging behind the world's community. And now we come to rotation, and in the northern hemi-Dr. Eckener, the pilot, first on the sphere, in a counter clockwise direc-

> ship continued on its course, it side of it head on.

> "We'll head for Newfound-

direction to the hands of the clock. Trepassey Bay. Storms are not arbituary things the top of the storm was moving arising from nowhere, bound no- with him, not against him.

He had ridden the storm-put it to work for him.

Also on the first return trip of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst power car at Tokio, causing a day's lament over the saying, What Mrs. Harold Newbury, for a week, to Germany in 1928, Dr. Eckener delay in the start across the Pacific city is like Tryus, like the dehas returned to her home in New utilized the storms, although fog to Los Angeles, gave Dr. Eckener took him somewhat off his course. the opportunity to seize the tail of When thy wares were forth out ..! reception and inland cities were urg- up the Japanese coast, and hurried ing visits by the big ship, but the the steps of the speeding Graf. For earth with the multitude of the daughter, Miss Almira Elizabeth, to commander was anxious to be off. He headed back over the north

This storm, reported to the ZR-3 land, reported clear weather with a When Dr. Eckener was preparing Atlantic, was due ahead. If the who had stayed up until near ZR-3 he was asked what route he would presently encounter the south over New York and Montauk Point had taken naps after breakfast, and Dr. Eckener studied his charts, risen to find chicken, vegetables, salad, cherry cobbler, and a second

In the afternoon the sky became overcast, white caps appeared, fog land. We may sail as far south as To New York from central set in, the ship hit a series of the Azores. Or we may start on Europe by way of the Azores and bumps. It entered into a fog 10 deone route and change to the other Newfoundland would strike the lay- grees warmer. Eckener flew blind man as curious navigation. But through the fog until evening. Eckener learned the winds as a boy. Their proposed route was to pass His words were prophetic. Half And when this one struck the new Cape Race at 100 miles effshore. way out, 12 hours' sail beyond the American ship, he met it on the It was no small surprise to the Azores, he found from ship and north, not the south side of it. navigating officers then when Comland reports radioed to him, that a Since the great circle of the mander M. R. Pierce, American great storm was swinging up from storm was turning in the opposite observer, picked up the lights of

Now the speed of an airship is history. where. They follow certain natural! Checking his motors and giving always plus or minus the speed of

the wind. In this case, the wind had been blowing a terrific gale without any of the passengers My Favorite dreaming of it, so smoothly had the ship moved along. To the 60 mile an hour speed of the motors had been added perhaps another 60 by the vicious south-



Ezekiel 27: The wealth and glory was held. of Tyrus and the prophesied fall ot that ancient city. The chapter concludes thus:

are quiet. He had had but eight of the seas. Thy riches, and thy their daughter, Mrs. Esther Demhours sleep out of 112 on the first fairs, they merchandise, they man- ing. Graf Zeppelin flight to America; ners, and thy pilots, thy calkers Next Saturday will be a gala day

It was merely his old "low" mag- of the cry of they pilots. nified by the meteorology of the typhon. They caught the tail of to be heard against thee, and shall it and swung down the coast at cry bitterly, and shall cast up dust 100 miles an hour, landing at Tokio upon their heads, they shall wallow themselves in the ashes: and they before they were expected. There shall make themselves utterly bald for thee, and gird them with sack-England coast at 100 miles as hour. built by Dr. Eckener in Germany cloth, and they shall weep for thec re-erected on the other side of the wailing.

And in their wailing they shall take up a lamentation for thee, and drove his airship by blind reckoning, the time when thou shalt be broken Tex. tance from the California coast, a fall. All the inhabitants of the isles 7:30. Swinging up the New England course toward Newfoundland, Dr. Eckener was in good spirits. Cape Race, outermost port of Newfound
Race, outermost port of Newfound
"Not bad." he smiled. "We are stone of the tales of tales of tales of the tales of tales of tales of tales of tales of tales of "Not bad," he smiled. "We are the people shall hiss at thee; thou afternoon. shalt be a terror, and never shalt

be any more. Friday: Governor .: bert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

HASTINGS ARRESTED

Boston, Oct. 3.-(AP)-A two FAMOUS HISTORIAN BORN months search by police for Claude for Today is the 139th anniversary of the Hastings Electrical Company, be birth of George Bancroft fam. South Boston, ended early today sador Dawes and Mrs. Dawes will with his arrest in a Brighton apart- sail for New York on the steamship ment, charged with larceny of more than \$31,000.

> Police say that Hastings, as local gent of the General Dry Battery Company of Cleveland, misapplied proceeds of goods, valued at \$22,-424, which had been shipped to him. They charge a similar defalcation with respect to merchandise of the Mohawk Conduit Company of Cleveland, to the value of \$7,683. Hastings | Prompt Attention to Phone Calls was also a Boston agent for the Mohawk concern.

Another warrant charged him vith offering two notes to the Massachusetts Bank and Trust Company of this city on which the name of Joseph Millhander of the Boston Electrical Supply Company had een forged.

to be held Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Rustic was the recied the house, bringing gifts. Mrs. caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building successive the electric lights at the of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, Rustic was only recently married.

Miss Doris Webster of Shoreham Mrs. Phelps, who was a guest of

thou didst enrich the kings of the nounced the engagement of their hundred (100) feet east of the east line of Goodwin Street the veranda

Twenty-four passengers and one lations. Finally, not a great dis-

The Blue Triangle club held

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposa

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and ver

hearing-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and

veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and verenda lines under said petition and pro-

day of September. A. D., 1929, at seven o'clock E. S. T. in the afternoon

-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for

the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Franklin Street is twenty-five

(25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Franklin Street from

the west line of Parker Street on the east to a point eighty (80) feet

east of the east line of Walker Street on the west, and from said point

to the east line of Walker Street on the west the building line is ten (10)

feet north of and parallel to the north line of Franklin Street from the

west line of Parker Street on the east to a point eighty (80) feet east of the east line of Walker Street on the west and from said point to the

east line of Walker Street on the west the veranda line is ten (10) feet

SOUTH SIDE

The building line on the seath side of Franklin Street is ten (10) feet

south of and parallel to the south line of Franklin Street from the west

line of Parker Street on the east to a point one hundred (100) feet west

one hundred (100) feet east of the east line of Goodwin Street the build-

ing line is twenty-five (25) feet south of and parallel to the south line of

Franklin Street, and from said point to the east line of Walker Street

on the west the building line is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the

The veranda line on the south side of Franklin Street is ten (10) feet

south of and parallel to the south line of Franklin Street from the west

line of Parker Street on the east to a point one hundred (100) feet west

line is fifteen (15) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Franklin

the veranda line is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person of

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

16.50

5,50

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11.00

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THOMAS J. ROGERS.

THOMAS, J. ROGERS,

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

The veranda line on the north side of Franklin Street is fifteen (15

feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Franklin Street.

north of and parallel to the north line of said Franklin Street.

south line of Franklin Street.

William England 165.0

George and Ida Andrulot 150.0

Ernest Wilson 55.0

Nicholas Holmes 122.1

William G. Crawford 167.46

Harold and Dorothy Belcher 123.31

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1929.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1929.

A true and attested copy of original order,

P. J. O'Leary 60.0

ORDERED .- That from and after the 23rd day of September, 1929

said Franklin Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-

posed order by the provisions of said Sections:-

Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton will receive entries of poultry and pets of the stablishment of building and veranda lines on the
north and south side of Franklin Street, between Parker Street on the for the fair of Wapping Grange east and Walker Street on the west.

anda lines on the north side and the south side of Franklin Street, tween Parker Street, on the east and Walker Street on the west, the pient of a surprise miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop on to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act Middle Turnpike East, Manchester. She was invited to the Lathrop amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public ofhome to spend the day and then fice, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having fifteen relatives and friends invad-Gertrude Atherton ed the house, bringing gifts. Mrs.

Federated church failed last Sun- and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester day evening the Christian Endea-vor Society meeting had to be post-poned and was held last night at the parsonage. No church service some later of the parsonage of the parson of per-the parsonage. No church service some interested at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or per-therefore the person of the person of per-there is a post of the person of per-there is a person of per-person of person of per-there is a person of per-person of person of per-person of person of per-there is a person of per-person of person of per-person of person of per-person of person of per-person of person of person of per-person The Federated church choir will

rehearse this evening. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Helm are here, on their way from Maine, met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 23rd Thy rowever have brought thee where they spent the summer, to when difficulties are ahead. He into great waters: the east the South, where they plan to spend takes his rest only when things wind hath broken thee in the midst the winter. They are the guests of

had had even less on the way back. and the occupiers of thy merchan- for this place for a fair is to be held building and veranda lines on said highway known as Franklin Street be. dise, and all thy men of war, that at the Center, given under the aus-Again, on the round the world are in thee, and in all thy complices of Wapping Grange. There flight, one of the first reports received from Japan as Siberia was shall fall into the midst of the as flowers, fruit, vegetables, stock seas in the day of thy ruin. The exhibit, poultry, fancy work, canned It held no terror for Eckener, suburbs shall shake at the sound fruit and vegetables, home cooked food, both for exhibits and for sale, And all that handle the oar, the school children's exhibits, commer-Orient. Like the storm areas of mariners, and all the pilots of the cial exhibits, fish pond. There will the mid-Atlantic, a typhon swings sea, shall come down from their be booths where candy, ice cream in concentrated circles. Dr. Eckener ships, they shall stand upon the and smokes, coffee and sandwiches, and the Graf took out after the land; and shall cause their voice hot dogs and soda, will be for sale. There will be an electrical display booth, horse racing, parade of floats, bicycles, etc. The Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps has been engaged for the day. Even an airplane to take up passengers.

of the west line of said Parker Street, and from said point to a point and awarded to the Japanese to be with bitterness of heart and bitter Vt., is spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Raymond Burchard.

New York had given him a great another typhoon which was passing the seas, thou filledst many people; merly of this village, have an- of the west line of said Parker Street; and from said point to a point one

40 hours the former amateur sailor riches and of thy merchandise. In Vernon A. Faires of Fort Worth, Street, and from said point to the east line of Walker Street on the west Atlantic, taking the Lindbergh only on three occasions getting by the seas in the depth of the wa- There will be a meeting of the of Franklin Street. route or the great circle course, sight of the stars to check his calcu- ters thy merchandise and all thy Sunday School Board at the Feder- Property Owner

The Federated Workers will hold William Manning and J. A. Magnuson 110.0 an all day meeting with Mrs. Frank Sarah A. Turkington 140.4 W. Congdon of Laurel Hill on Fri- Edward Waterman 55.0

meeting on Monday evening at the Anna R. Balkner 60.0 home of the Misses Martha and Albert and Sarah Mann 60.0 Eleanor Stoughton.

DAWES COMING HOME

London, Oct. 3- (AP)-Ambas-Ile de France October 9 in order that the ambassador may attend a meeting of the finance committee of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, it was announced today.



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 7:50-Music memory contest. 7:50-WEAF orchesten, songs. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:50-Uncle Don's hour. Thursday, October 3. The stately "Grande Polonnise" by he compared Swedish composer.

7:30-Aviation elements talk 8:00-Salon orchestra with Cora Cook ber music which Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble will present over WJZ and associated stations at 11 -Chamber of Commerce dinner. 00-Repertory; artists; trio. o'clock Thursday night. Other fea--Dailey's dance music. turs of the same program will be "Suite Melodique," and "Caucasian 1:30-Moonbeams concert. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-9501 Sketches' by Ippolitow-Iwanow. The Sunshine hour over the WEAF chain at 8 will present a galaxy of radio stars, including the South Sea Island-

:00-King's dance orchestra

7:00-Two piano boys, twins. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Sandy MacFarland's hour. 9:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 348:6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:30—Civic Repertory plays. :00-Runback's orchesera, songs. 5:15-Washington political talk. :30-Columbians, dance forchestra. 9:00-Detective story drama.

traite crocner; the Cavaliers male quartet and Ben Pollack and his orchestra. A radio version of Rex Beach's virile story, "Cave Stuff" will be presented over the WABC network at 7:30, 9:30—Feature music hours. 0:36—Washington national forum. :00-Two dance orchestras, :00-Midnight reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black fact type indicates best features. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

7:30-Comfort hour music. 8:00-Sunshine hour with Welcome Lewis, Graham McNamee and 9:00-Revelers male quartet. 9:30-Concert, drama settings. 0:00-Orchestra, old counsellor. :30-Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. :00-Concert Bureau program.

:30—Two dance orchestras, 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760, :00—Talk, Ellen Pendleton, 15—Three kings, a queen. 30—Lopez dance orchestra. 8:00—Male trio, orchestra. 8:30—To be announced. 9:00—Male trio, tenor, music. 9:30—Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

0:00—Mid-week dance program. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00—Automobile club feature.
7:15—Topics in season.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30—Oppanheim's dinner music.
7:00—Children's birthday list.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 7:30—WJZ programs (4 nrs.)
12:00—Bestor's dance music.
254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Planist; music hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00—Skultety's dance orchestra.
7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:15—Theater organ recital.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Adam's dance orchestra. 7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:00—Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:30—American Legion program. 7:00—Violinist and soprano. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Paulist choristers. 6:15—International sacred music. 7:05—Sacred classic music. 7:20—Talk: Paulist choristers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Air college lectures. 8:00-Violin, piano, talk. 8:35-Tenor, piano; orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15—WJZ Slumber music.

12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.0-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00—Pomar's dinner orchestra. 9:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-City organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. :00-Orchestra; organist. :30-Two dance orchestras. 13:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Frolie: Two Charlies.
254,1—WJJD, CH!CAGO—1180.
9:00—Mooseheart hour.
9:30—Studio hub hour.

0-Dance orchestra; artists, 0-Artists; concert trio. 12/00—Artists; concert Irio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720 0:30-Middlesex band concert, 1:20-Quintet; dance music,

12:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00—Studio concert.
11:00—Your hour league.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:80-String ensemble, tenor. 9:30-WJZ music hour. 10:80-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 11:00-Feature novelty hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 8:30—Music hour; trio.

8:30—Music hour: trio.
9:30—Concert orchestra.
10:00—Concert; music hour.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:30—Dance orchestras. Aerials.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Merry ramblers dance.
11:00—Studio music hour.
288.2—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
7:30—WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:30—WIZ concert program.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:00—Brown dance orchestra.
9:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00—Favorite melodies hour. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. -Songs, instrumentalists. -WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 0:00—Favorite; musical hour. 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

1:00-Orchestra; variety hour, 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 0:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 2:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00-Slumber music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00—Memory Lane: Olympians.

1:00—Slumber music hour.

2:00—Musical musketters.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

9:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

11:30—Theaterical entertainment.

12:35—Long's concert orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

10:10—Violinist and planist.

11:30—Tenor, dance orchestra.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

11:00—NBC dance music.

Secondary DY Stations

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 11:00-Parade; comedy teams. 12:08-DX air vaudeville.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 1:00—Studio entertainment, 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists, 11:00—Dance orchestras, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
9:00—Feature program.
10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.
276.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00—Orchestra; studio music.
8:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Dixle spiritual singers.
12:00—Studio dance music.

ANNIVERSARY the birth of George Bancroft, famous American historian. Bancroft was born at Worcester,

miles of

(THE END)

TODAY IS THE

Mass., Oct. 3, 1800, the son of Rev. man. He entered Harvard College at 13

and upon graduation went to Gottingen, where he took the Ph. D. in His great work was "The History

of the United States", of which the first volume appeared in 1834 and the tenth 40 years later. Bancroft was appointed secretary of the navy by President Polk and his management was marked by the establishment of the naval academy

at Annapolis, which was devised and organized on his sole initiative by an ingenious straining of executive authority. He was minister to Prussia in 1867, to the North German Confederation in 1868 and to the new Ger-

man Empire in 1871. Among the more important of his many miscellaneous publications were 'History of the Colonizations of the United States", "The Necessity, the Reality, and the Promise of the Progress of the Human Race," "Memorial Address on Abraham Lincoln," "A Plea for the Con-

stitution of the United States" and "Martin Van Buren." Bancroft died in Washington D. C., Jan. 17, 1891.

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News Bulletins from Washington, D. C., Hartford Courant News Bulletins. :30 P. M. Benrus Correct Time. 3:31 P. M. Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director, in a program

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New York, Oct. 3.-A small, is its most interesting feature. As sleek Travel Air plane whizzed by Chevrolet explains it: the grandstands at the National Air "The main object was to resove races in Cleveland recently at more the fear of breaks and stops in the than 200 miles an hour and brought power plant while in flight to make gasps even to the veteran pilots the factor of safety as great as poswho watched the performance.

The little ship, piloted by Doug- signed an engine in which practic-las Davis, swooped up and around ally all working parts are duplithe pylons marking the 10-mile cated. race course, almost as fast as it went on the straightaway. It averaged 198 miles an hour, far outduplicate magnetos. I went a step degree of accuracy except by very speeding the fastest army and navy further and built : powerplant also experienced motorists. ships, and at the end of the race having duplicate carburction, duplishot upward like a dart, whirled about and landed. It was the most in duplicate, with duplicate valves increases the gap so that if the moremarkable performance at the -all built into the engine.

What caused this was the mysterious little motor in the nose of the ship. It is one of the new motors developed by Arthur Chevrolet, noted builder of race cars and automobile engines.

Chevrolet's first motor for airnot say. But from his description engines." of the four and its possibilities, Chevrolet may have used this motor that the engine ranged from 85 to show airplane men what can be horsepower at 1,500 revolutions a done with it in the air.

Has Duplicate Parts According to Chevrolet this motor will develop a greater horsepower to the cubic inch piston displacement than will any other engine now in use. It runs cooler than others and its oil temperature is kept down to 122 degrees, compared with 160 degrees in other air-cooled aviation engines.

The duplicate design of the motor

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

New York, Oct. 3,-The Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation has acquired the Strand Amusement Co., of Florida, Richards & Mace Amusement Co., in Arizona, Hostettler Amusement Co., of Nebraska and Iowa, and the William Norris Agency.

Statement of the Bristol-Myers Co., recently acquired by Drug, Inc., for six months ending June 80, showed net profits of \$786,432, equal to \$3.88 a share on 202,410 no par share of common stock.

Sales of stamps for New York state stock transfer taxes totaled \$4,052,025 in September, compared with \$4,515, 671 in August.

The executive committees of the Central National Bank and United Banking & Trust Co., of Cleveland, have approved plans to consolidate the banks into the Central United Company, which will have resources exceeding \$10,000,000.

Recent stock market reverses lead to the suggestion that perhaps it ought to be renamed Wailing

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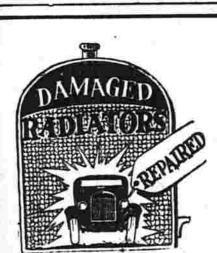
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Motor Hints

limely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

New Plugs-And Why Car owners who obey the recommendation to change spark plugs every 10,000 miles probably would have more aith in the wisdom of sible. With that idea in view I dethis bit of advice if they but knew why manufacturers offer it. It is not that a plug is really worn out that we are advised to throw it away but rather because the points "Government regulations require can no longer be adjusted with any ment calls for some interesting re- in through the gas itself.

Constant discharging of spark at cate oil feed control and camshafts the points wears them down. This torist doesn't keep adjusting the points he will not obtain best igni-

to remove all possible chance of ad- tion results. And when he comes to making justments coming loose. It is so constructed that after it has been such adjustments the chances are assembled no adjustments are re- ten to one that he won't be able quired. Added to these factors are to do the job properly because of others so designed that it will have the very uneven way points wear. plane was a four or a six he would five times the life of other airplane It's cheaper to install new plugs than to experiment with the old

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gas may seem like an impossibility, engine is running at speeds equiva- in a moment of foolishness while With a three-speed gearset it still but there would be less trouble if lent to a fairly high rate of speed it is still new and stiff. is advisable to keep the speed of just such a statement were made in high.

to the engine. But the picture is of vapors in the intake manifold as termined by running fast in second. By following this plan you will greatly changed where a fourth for- well as in the carburetor itself.

ly fast while the engine is turning about to be drawn up through the over no faster than a three-speed metering devices and jets of the car running slower Since it is carburetor. Naturally the sputter-"engine speed" that counts in the ing that follows is similar to that missing spark plugs and similar ail- working alike. ments is easily accomplished. Often a brake band will hold apply under the new ruling. breaking in process the new develop- which develops when water comes

> Just Needs Tuning Up should have that is nothing to be brakes nn the usual fashion. discouraged about. The chances are When brakes are holding only at

power but it also cuts down speed. work.

This means that if traffic is such ances quite wide at first. If this miles an hour for 500 miles except Too many owners who attach that high speed cannot be indulged is overdone a little the engine will when coasting. Short spurts at such devices, or who purchase cars in with safety, or if it is not con- lack snap just as if the tappets-were higher speeds, as in passing other already standard equipped with venient to go somewhere for a high-set too close. And the noise makes cars in traffic, are not only permissible but are actually a benefit of water forming from condensation

Here the car may be running fair- ing water to the gas just as it is attention on the behavior of the en- dition of the brakes through the

it has been adjusted so as not to one or two points any further ef- to apply to the following classes of do its best during the first thousand forts to get better results by tight- motor vehicles: The part that is doing the work is Usually the spark timing is not ning and adjusting is useless.

set as far advanced for a new en- as tight as it can be, perhaps so 2. All vehicles registered as trailgine as is normal for cars that it snug as to drag. Meanwhile the ers.

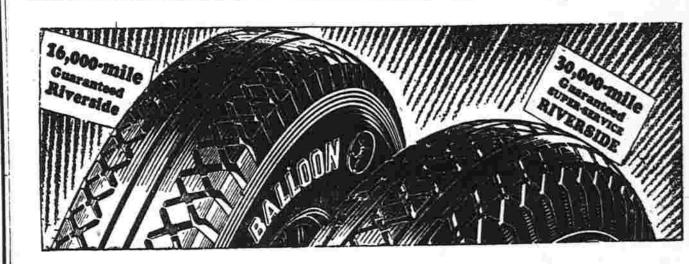
note of the change which this de- gasoline filter that his carburetor useful for testing engines than most The people who make your car do velopment warrants in the process trouble may be due to water in the car owners realize, for in second the not want you to spoil the engine REFLECTORS REQUIRED ON COMBINATION CARS

> Reflectors will be required after October 15, 1929 on all motor vehicles operating under combination registration and all trailers by a When you seem to have done all ruling of the State Motor Vehicle This condensation results in add- attention on the behavior of the on- dition of the brakes through the Department issued today. The same Checking valve trouble, skipping, sections of the brake bands are the same regulations for attachment to the rear of the vehicle will

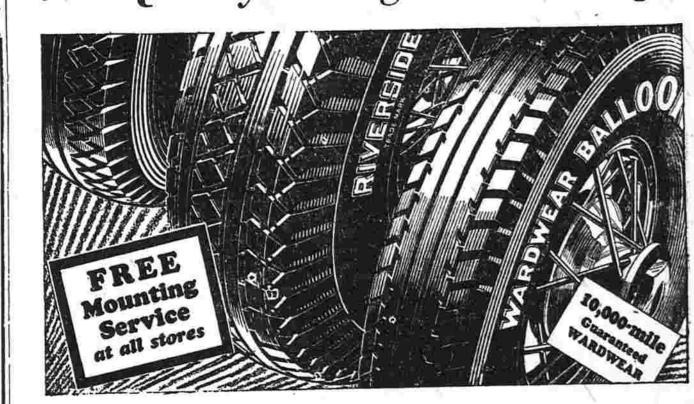
> through the gas itself.
>
> It still is good business to drain the gears will be quieter.
>
> The correctionally through this second gear test. Do only at the top, a wide clearance at the bottom rendering at least the gears will be quieter. remedy for such a condition is to Chapter 297 of the Public Acts of If the new car doesn't seem to raise the whole band from the bot- 1929 requires the attachment of a reveal the power you think it tom and then start taking up the reflector on the rear of certain motor vehicles.

"This requirement is construed

will not open fully. This cuts down remainder of the band is doing no 3. All vehicles registered under the combination registration."



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change his plans for Helen's future. Shortly afterward he related. tells the girl that in accordance with a promise given her partor of Leno as a guardian or a relative ents, he is now to reveal her of Leno as a guardian or a relative any more. He was to be her hustentity and that she is the only lidentity and the only lide grandchild of a millionaire,

taining a picture of Evangeline ecstacy it once would have brought Cunningham which he had taken her had vanished. She was afraid from the dying Nellin. Pending to compare her present feelings investigation, Helen remains with with those that had swayed her a Cunningham who gives her a new few months previously. Only by car. She drives everywhere until blindly accepting what seemed like she accidentally hits EVA ENNIS fate could she prevent herself from who has to be taken to the hos-feeling that she was inconstant, pital. There Helen meets Eva's fickle. For no longer did the brother ROBERT, who falls in thought of being Brent's bride seem love with her, but she is de- sweet to her.

voted to Brent. love her dearly. Brent becomes his mother and sister insisted upon. In the locket which matches the one he wainly urging her to move to New had used to establish Helen's York. identity, and plots to secure the girl for himself quickly.

Hearing the doctor say that a sudden shock would kill the old self. "Why can't I do as Leno man, Brent gets the servants out wants me to?" of the way and rushes into the sick man's room wildly and tells tendant returns he is dead. Then jected, and nothing Brent said had Brent appears as the friend and guardian of Helen and takes charge of arrangements. One painful duty is to break an affair with Eva without making Helen NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI Brent's car was parked before the door at Bramblewood. Bob recognized it, and a strong feeling of repugnance brought a quick decision not to enter the house.

Eva saw it too, and her own heart went pit-a-pat with happy expectancy. She had not seen Brent -not alone-since the night of Mr. Cunningham's sudden death and she had found the situation very

difficult to bear. Perhaps tonight, she thought, they would be able to manage a little talk in private. Bob's presence might afford them the opportunity. His words shattered her hope immediately.

Miss Nellin has compa said. "Nothing doing, sis. You'd better come on home with me now.' "Oh. Bob. don't be so mean," Eva protested. "It's only Mr. Brent." "I don't like him," Bob said

"But he's Helen's guardian-in a sense. Of course Mr. Greaves is really, but . . .

"Never mind gabbing about it, honey. That's one hombre I have no use for. Then you'll just have to drive

back for me," Eva flared. "All right," Bob consented. "Call up when you're ready to come

But Eva had had a second thought. Leonard might drive her back if she said Bob was not com-'Never mind," she said. "I can

take the bus if necessary.' Well, be sure you don't accept a ride from that fellow Brent. If I ever caught him hanging around

and did not answer him. She was glad that her face was turned so that he could not see the red that she felt flaming into it.

Bob drove away with a speed that accorded well with his perturbed mind. His pride, having won over his desire, was giving him no satisfaction. On the contrary he was as miserable as though he had dragged his spirit in the dust. Eva ran up the steps and waited with impatience for Ashe to open

"Mr. Brent is with Miss Nellin in the drawing room, miss," he said when Helen stepped into the hall. Eva hesitated. It might be a business conference, she thought. "Tell Miss Nellin I am here, Ashe," she said and turned away to wait. Helen sent for her at once. "Why so formal?" she smiled when Eva entered the great high-ceilinged and all too soon landed him and room in which there was a fire his dreams at the Cunningham burning to take off the chill of the mansion.

late summer night. Eva glanced at Brent. "I thought you might be talking over something privately," she said. Brent nodded courteously but

there was no welcome in his man-Eva went to sit beside Helen on

the great divan before the fire. In her eyes there was a faint mist of that the hour was nearer witching

"We were talking something over," Helen admitted, "but it isn't at all private. Leno wants me to Which had been, for her, such a leave Bramblewood and live in New

Eva's eyes sought Brent's. He did not look at her. "But somehow I've grown to love this place," Helen went on. "I think I shall remodel it and live

here always.' the cigaret he had been smoking. help me?" she asked, and before

you," he expostulated. Helen smiled at him, seized suddenly with a desire to tesse. "But on his hand. you aren't my guardian any more. Leno dear," she said.

"You may bring the housekeeper," Brent suggested, taking kitchen and where to find what she her remark seriously.
Helen laughed. "You've chang-

ed," she said. "Once upon a time the sandwiches and prepared the you would have scoffed at conven-

friendship, if it were possible, and their supper together.

(To Be Continuation) Further discussion of the matter was unwise, he told himself. In a short while he took his departure. hattess fad for men occurs when raisins and one cup nut meats. Add stop their activity. In most in-

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels hopelessly in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. A chance She had not known before his pass. meeting with a dying beggar, ing to what extent he had sup-CHARLES NELLIN, causes Brent planted Brent as the only person in the world to whom she felt

But then, of dourse, she had tried to tell herself, she wasn't thinking

Brent takes her to Cunningham She hardly dared go beyond this and offers as proof a locket conthought, conscious that the

It was at a time when she was Cunningham accepts Helen as plunged deeply into doubt of her-his granddaughter and comes to self that Bob came to pay the call

> Helen had been desperately lonely when he left. "Why am I so obstinate?" she had cried to her-

Partly her thoughts referred to Brent's plea for an early marriage.
"But I can't so soon after my him Helen has been killed. The "But I can't so soon after my plan worked and when the at- grandfather's death," she had ob-

changed her decision. She welcomed Eva and Boh with genuine .warmth .. Bob was surprised and pleased.

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Eva thought she would pay him off for the difficulty she would have had in getting him there by suggesting a ride in his car. It would,

gesting a ride in his car. It would, stond and so chartery remains the ling, although it is a temptation to she believed, embarrass him if its soft jabot treatment of bodice. Helen should consent to go.

An applied band trimmed with self-softening process.

The thing is—just how much Helen said she would enjoy it, and much to Eva's astonishment Bob seemed elated.

key to unlock the door. The smile to make it.

It had hurt her incessantly to deceive him about Brent. "After he has sacrificed himself so much for me," had been her plaint. She felt now that she had given him a chance if his happiness lay in win-

ning Helen. And truly hopelessness was not uppermost in his mind tonight Helen's presence beside him in his rattling little car made her millions seem remote-less a wall between them.

Helen too seemed to forget that she was the Cunningham heiress. She forgot Brent and her promise to marry him. The big moon and the softness of the night fostered no regrets in her heart. She felt only the stirring of a love that was very slow a-borning.

The night she had rowed on the lake with Bob came back to her mind and she remembered that she had felt then much as she felt now. Eva was getting out of the car | It had been very sweet- it was

sweet now. Why hadn't it gone on? The thought was idle, but she turned away from the answer. Bob did not drive fast on the return to Bramblewood. He expected Helen to leave him when they

reached her home-and he did not want to let her go. How tangible she was there beside him! The dream-quality of the dinner table on the rose-bowered veranda was gone. He could feel her, without touch, and the

thoughts her nearness engendered went to his head like wine. He did not try to hold them back. believing they had no power except to make the world new to him. Later he saw that his indulgence of his fancies led him to what fol-

lowed. Never was he sorry. Time and the wheels of his amusing car moved on in spite of him

"Do come in," Helen invited. "It isn't late." Neither of them had looked at a timepiece but she made the statement in good faith. didn't seem late.

The housekeeper had waited up: and the lift of her eyebrows when she saw Bob walk into the drawing room might have warned Helen than otherwise. But Helen was oblivious to small matters, being completely absorbed in enjoyment. rare sensation that it held tremendous importance.

"May we have some sandwiches and coffee?" she appealed to Mrs. Wethering. That lady's answer was frosty.

"There is no one in the kitchen," Brent impatiently crushed out Helen turned to Bob. "Will you "But I've taken an apartment for [Mrs. Wethering could voice her objections Helen had whirled away taking Bob with her by a firm grip

> Helen had made herself quite familiar with the domestic machinery at Bramblewood. She knew the

wanted. In no time she could have made coffee.

But when she went to the re-Again Brent avoided meeting frigerator and brought out a cold tie. Add 1/2 cup of hot water for bad as no attention at all. Eva's gaze. He wondered if she roast chicken which she asked Bob each three pounds of sugar. Bring The physiologists know that would guess that one reason he to carry over to a carving table, to the boiling point and add prewanted Helen away from Bramble- and he took the platter from her, pared fruit. Simmer until plums influence action of the intestinal wood was to put an end to their something occurred which doomed are clear and seal in sterilized jars. tract. The taking of food or any

(To Be Continued)

Helen went to the door with him a lady walks up to you in a departand let him kiss her good night.

There was no thrill in it. Helen find the bloomers.

YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton @1928 by NEA Service.Inc. It is small wonder that children take their time about learning independence. Every ounce of initiative they might possess, as a rule, is kept submerged by our over-civilized method of caring for our offspring, and then when they attain their majority we shake our heads because they can't take hold the way we expected. It would be about as sensible to keep them away from water, until

they're 21 or so and then express amazement because they don't know how to swim. Sometimes I have my doubts about the effects of what we call civilization on the human race, for it is a most convincing truth that

children are slower about develop-

ing initiative and independence in

countries that lead in civilization

and in classes that are supposed to

lead in education and culture. Either civilization has gone off at a tangent in allowing its youth to mature late-in character, I mean-or it is still in that crude state of perfection that leaves much to be desired in handling its children.

I am inclined to think that the latter is the case: furthermore, I believe that radical though some of the new methods of child training may seem, they are on the right track and the new idea of selfexpression will, when properly understood, rectify much of what has heretofore been very, very wrong.

I wish that mothers could read

the word "self-expression" without the inevitable reservation it has been treated to since its inception. Self-expression doesn't mean pulling the dog's tail, smashing the china, or robbing the ice box. It doesn't mean license. It does, how-

ever, mean liberty. We'll not call the solicitous care is so appropriate for all-day occa- the average child receives, coddisions and so entirely feminine with ing, although it is a temptation to

covered buttons at center-front combines with vestee and plaits at "care" is good for a child and how center-front of skirt to carry out much is bad for him. How can we They piled in, the three of them, and soon Helen had forgotten the loneliness their coming had dispelled.

On the way back they passed near the Ennis house and Eva said near the Ennis house and Eva said near the ground in the world like to go home.

Center-front of skirt to carry out the carry out of skirt is low placed so as to secure snugness through the hips. Sleeves are gathered into narrow cuff bands.

Style No. 702 is designed in sizes of independence and self help in him? It is a nice question.

I believe that every mother can go over the list of things she does inches bust.

she would like to go home.

No one objected and Bob lost no time in getting her there. Eva smiled to herself as she got out her key to unlock the door. The smile to make it.

Inches bust.

It's an opportunity to have a stunning dress at the cost of the fabric. It will take but a few hours to make it.

key to unlock the door. The smile was very tender. Bob was the dearest brother in the world, she told crepe satin with the vestee of white not let him take entire responsitions. bility of his clothes?" Rayon printed in burgandy tones Sheer woolen in Goya red tones expresses youthful chic and is so him a little more and not have Mrs. Robert E. Foote; treasurer, 3. Army blue crepe de chine selfwith, 'May I do this or that?' He's W. Hills, A. W. Ellis, E. E. Foote. Black sheer velvet meets any aftold enough to know right and ernoon occasion gracefully and is wrong. He'll make mistakes, but Crepe Marocain, feather-weight keep him a baby forever. From for driving an unregistered car. He tweed, canton crepe and printed today he's going to learn to be a pleaded guilty and was fined ten man.

Well-he's your boy-she's your girl. Perhaps you won't endorse my method. But if a mother keeps on doing her child's thinking for him, vicariously wearing his clothes planning his pleasures, suggesting his every movement, she need not be surprised and should not be distressed, when he's twenty, if he's still an echo, a carbon-copy of herself, a dependent adult at an age when men two centuries ago were thought old enough to organize expeditions of their own and settle new countries.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

CONSTIPATION IS STARTING POINT FOR VARIETY OF AILMENTS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

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

The inability to cleanse the system regularly of the by-products of digestion has long been associated with various mental disturbances Yellow tomato preserves are par- and with many other peculiar reac-

physiologists are agreed Most that it is impossible to say just what is regular or correct for all individuals. Human beings vary, Foote; secretary, Mrs. C. Daniel some being comfortable with movements of the bowels once a week, others every three or four days, some daily. A few physicians insist on several, actions of the bowels each day for everyous,

but this point of view is not acto sugar and about one and one cepted by the majority. Dr. Ira S. Wile has fire in preserving kettle and bring study of the relationship of accumulation by by-products in the and lemon rind and simmer very body to human behavior. He gently until tomatoes are clear or points out that not infrequently the child's recation is bad because transparent. The tomatoes should the child's recation is bad because remain whole. Pour into sterilized it has learned from his family that it must have acitvity daily A small bottle of preserved ginger and it resents forcing. In other can be added or candied ginger can instances, the bowels have been be chopped and added. Two table- so irritated by the use of cathar-

constantly occupied with the Wash plums through several wat- process of evacuation. ers. Remove pits, taking care not Thus Wile feels convinced that to separate the halves of the fruit, it is necessary to determine in Weigh. Use pound for pound of every case what is regular or norfruit and granulated sugar. Weigh mal for that case. He feels also sugar and put into preserving ket- that too much attention is just as

tics and laxatives that the mind is

Three pounds of sugar to four other irritation high up in the pounds of fruit can be used and tract will begin movements down-One of the great dangers of the conserve. Use one cup seeded unusual activity of the bowels or





Ellis of South Manchester and Mrs. **GILEAD** Fisher of Salem spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis'.

The annual church supper took E. E. Foote had the misfortune she might place at the hall Saturday evening "From now on I'm not also the annual meeting of the Ecgoing to tell him what to wear clestical Society was held at the which penetrated his foot and broke each day; I'll let him do his own church. The following officers were of. He went to the Manchester choosing. And I'm going to trust chosen for the ensuing year: Clerk, of needle was located by the x-ray him running to me every second Banks Jones; society committee, M. machine and Dr. C. Y. Moore re-E. W. Buell and Rovert roots Robert Lyman was brought last week before Justice J. Banks Jones have recently purchased new Buick how else can he learn? I can't by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Collins sedans.

> dollars and costs. Sunday evening meeting of the County Christian Endeavor Union was held in Westchester. The Westchester Society presented a pageant "The Light of the World." Members of the local society attended.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Maqchester and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ewining of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Monday afternoon from a trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Foote motored to Berlin, N. Y., and from there, were accompanied by their daughter Mrs. D. L. Buell and Mr. Buell. They also visited Howe's Cavern, Watkins Glen and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and Mrs. A. H. Post were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. A. H Post and A. W. Ellis attended the Fashion Show in Willimantic last Thursday. It was put on by the Tolland County Farm Bureau and the merchants of Willimantic. A child was born last week to Mr.

and Mrs. Adlebert Hall of Wallingford. Mrs. Hall before her marriage was Miss Elsie Beigler of this place. Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorton of Westport were visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

I. Banks Jones' Monday. The annual meeting of the Gilead Cemetery Association was held at Robert E. Foote's Monday evening. The following offers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert E. Foote; superintendent, J. Banks Jones, treasurer, Edward E.

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get away with that.

et away with that.

"Not so, however, in Chins," said hear this bartering below, and ex-Alice Tisdale Hobart, who spent 15 pected death at any moment. years of her life there, and knows the home life of the Chinese women as well as that of the western wo-

"A woman is not important in gratitude by dedicating her latest China until she is old," she went on, book, "Pidgin Cargo," to her house-"until she has given birth to sons boy s powerful indeed. "And the oldest wife is the one

difficult indeed for her."

who used to work for her husband, found a way to return to her. who always had to ask his mother before he dared go on any trip from experiences in the Far East. Mrs. the city, or make any decision, how- Hobart says she finds herself marever trifling.

YOUTH PROTESTS The younger Chinese woman, who may have been educated in the west, resents this state of affairs, just as she resents polygamy, and is registering a protest. But protesting in China, where customs have been crystallized for centuries, is considerably different than protesting against customs in this country. Mrs. Hobart has lived through stirring times in China, and though she regards her experiences there as priceless, she is glad to be back in her native country, surrounded by her lovely Chinese porcelains, her tails. beautifully carved teakwood furniture, and the colorful embroideries she brought home.

ESCAPED MASSACRE She was living in the foreign colony in Nanking at the time of 875 Main St. the uprising and massacre there two years ago, when she, together with a few other white people. saved her life only by a hairbreadth

In this country everyone stands, escape over the city walls into an back for the pretty, sure-of-herself, American gun boat.

Until they left the house, these and aggressive young woman of today. She can get away with every- by bargaining with the Chinese for thing but murder, and she can often their lives for more and more

HEROISM The touching devotion of her Chinese servants at this time is one of men there who live in the foreign the most beautiful of her recollections. And she has recorded her

and they in turn make her a grand- It was really this boy who was mother. When she becomes the old-responsible for saving the book. For est woman in one of these Chinese when it was a question of life or families that may include a clan death, Mrs. Hobart was glad to of 200 members under one roof. she leave her house with a chance of safety, leaving all her treasures be-

hind. who manages all the other wives But this boy knew how hard she her husband later annexes. A young , had worked on those pages, and and beautiful one she can humiliate how much she valued them, so he and dominate until she makes life rescued the manuscript from the looters at the peril of his life, and She recalled an old coolie of 60, when the warfare was over, he

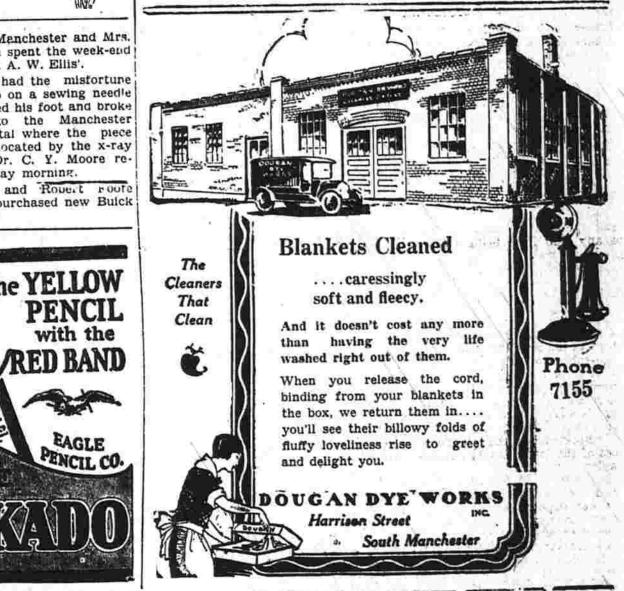
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Cubs And Athletics Have Weak Infields

Former None Too Strong Behind Plate; Neither Can Be Classed as a Great Team.

By BILLY EVANS

The world series of 1929 will preent two very good teams in the Cubs and Athletics but I wouldn't rate either as great.

I do not consider the Cubs of 1929 as good as Frank Chance's great aggregations of 1907-08-09. Neither do I believe the

Athletic: of 1929 the equal of Connie Mack's club of Great teams are championship

clubs without a weakness. This doesn't hold good for either the Cuos or Athletics. Both clubs have definite faults. The pitching of the two clubs is

highly competent. No fault can be found in that respect. The two outfields are in keeping with what one would expect in a great team. The infield of each club has its flaws. In addition, the Cubs are not too strong back of the bat.

M'Millan, a former American League cast-off, is at third for the Cubs. McMillan plays a very acceptable game, but he doesn't quite compare with Harry Steinfeldt of the well-nigh invincible Cubs of of the great White Sox of 1919.

in the American League. This year quartet of 1910. Bishop has been off his game, par- If Charley Grimm, the Cub field ticularly at bat. Joe Boley also has captain, is recovered sufficiently had a rather indifferent year at from a broken wrist to be back at short, for so good a player. Injuries top form, Joe McCarthy's infield and illness have hurt his showing. troupe figures to have a slight de-Third base on the Athletics has al- fensive edge on their rivals as well to been essayed by several players. as a margin in hitting strength. If in shape, Jimmy Dykes, the all- If the double play figures mean round star, will probably get the anything the Cubs have a more efpreference over Sammy Hale, who fective combination for they have

markable improvement in the past, Foxx is a more dangerous batsseason. Hornsby, no doubt, has man than Grimm but the Cub cap-

Weak spots in the inner defense keeps any gub from being classed as great, no matter how strong it Connie Mack when he was a kid of may be in other respects.

very best backstop in the majors, might turn out to be a series hero and in the veteran, Perkins, a most but his record cannot compare with capable substitute. The Cubs pre- that of his rival Hornsby. up. He has done a very good job seasoned or as dangerous a hitter as and may surprise in the series. Dykes.

Gabby Hartnett compares favor-ably with Cochrane, but Hartnett ELIGIBILITY LISTS has been out all year with a bad arm that may end his major league career. Mike Gonzales has seen much service as a Cub and elsewhere. However, Taylor has been given the preference over the rest of the Cub backstops by Manager Joe McCarthy.

That is often the case.

On form, fine pitching may be play. expected from both staffs. The out- The Athletics are: Max Bishop. The wholesale curtailment of the field play should be up to world se- John Boley, William Breckenridge, eastern half of the baseball program ries standards. Cochrane should George Burns, Gordon Cochrane, Edshow fandom some re: catching die Collins, Jimmy Cronin. Jimmy the Reds alone upon the stage, and between him and Taylor, the latter Ehmke, Jimmie Foxx. Walter may perform equally well. There French, Bob Grove, George Haas, with such violence that he had to be have been few better cetchers there feel upon the portly Mr. Jakie May with such violence that he had to be as a good investment at Baltimore with such violence that he had to be Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Edmund Miller, Ralph Perkins, Jack inning, with Ray Kolp in the role nants. Sox, yet in the world series he play- Quinn, Eddie Rommell, Bill Shores, of undertaker for a defunct ball ed, Schalk did not stand out as Al Simmons, Homer Humma, game, which the Bruins won by 7

the series is the manner in which Charles Grimm, Charlie Hartnett, list of National League batters, the two teams play under fire. Both Rogers Hornsby. Cliff Heathcote, even if he cannot scale the top. The champions are new to world series Pat Malone, Norman McMillan, play. There is unquestionably a John Moore, Art Nehf, Ken Penner, difference in the strain of series Charlie Root, John Schulte, Riggs play over the regular schedule. The Stephenson, James Taylor, Charles stakes are big in the series and the Tolson, Lewis Wilson, Mike Cvenseven-game affair a mighty short gros. test. A costly mistake often proves fatal, since there is but a limited later was denied a chance against chance to win or lose.

mer world series performer with when New York was winning pen- ultra charmed circle reserved for much of a chance to break into the nants, is hardly figured to start. 400 hitters. event as a regular. Eddie Collins McMillan sat on the bench one year | Brooklyn will not appear at will be on the bench and in the while the Yanks performed in the Braves Field this afternoon as the coacher's box. He may break into fall classic. Mike Cvengros saw a game has been brought forward to the A's lineup as a pinch hitter. little action for Pittsburgh against Saturday to provide a doubleheader Jack Quinn is just a possibility as New York. a starting pitcher. George Burns They say that in the world series than as a pinch hitter.

against Washington, yet a year cause of being evenly matched. Jenkins, Denver, one.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Victorio Campola claims to hold the world's record for bulldogging, skinning and dressing a steer—12 minutes. . . . But then, maybe it was a bum steer. ... Lefty O'Doul says he wouldn't have hit against left-handers for McGraw," but he has been doing pretty well against 'em for Burt Shotton. . . Pip-gras likes the Cubs to win the series. . . . Because the A's have trouble hitting a right-hander with good cross-fire. . . . Ben Paschal says he likes the Athletics. . . . He never has seen the Cubs. . . . Neither have a lot of the other experts. . . Babe Ruth once asked Harry Frazee

CUBS' INNER WORKS APPEARS STRONGER GRIMM IS OKAY

of the Red Sox for a raise, saying

So Harry gave him a contract

for three years at \$10,000 a sea-

t cost him a lot to eat. . Frazee replied, "You hit the nomers and I'll feed you." . . .

Gould Gives Individual Edge to Hornsby, English, Dykes and Grimm.

BY ALLAN J. GOULD.

New York, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The last time the Athletics and Cubs met Frank Chance's days, "Home-Run" in the World Series 19 years ago Baker of Connie Mack's champions they presented two of the greatest of 15 years ago, or "Buck" Weaver infield combinations of all time. Tims has enhanced rather than Last year, next to Tony Lazzeri, dimmed the fame of Tinker, Evers, Max Bishop of the Athletics was Chance double play trio and the fajust about the best second sacker mous Davis, Collins, Barry, Baker

played third as a regular business.
At times, English of the Cubs has looked like a wonder, at other times very erratic. No shortstop can' be great. I am told English has showed as great. I am told English has showed re- their rivals by substantial margins.

tain is a consistent hitter, a more finished fielder and more experienced. Grimm was signed by 17, back in 1916 but he never got a When it comes to catching, the trial with the A's. Max Bishop, the slender Mack second baseman has a Athletics, in Cochrane, offers the habit of rising to the occasion. He

sent as their first stringer, Zack Joe Boley, out of the game a good Taylor, a good catcher, but a play- part of the season is a smoother er who is getting his big chance at working shortstop than the 22-yeara time when he is going rather than old Elwood English, but not as good coming. Injuries just about wreck- a hitter. Jimmy Dykes who can ed the Cubs' catching and for a play any infield position acceptably time threatened the pennant gives the A's a distinct edge at third chances of the team. Chicago claim- base. Norman McMillan is fast and ed Taylor over the waiver route he is filling a spot that gave the after all other clubs in the Ameri- Cubs a lot of worry early in the can and National had passed him season but the ex-Yankee is not as

strongly over his rivals as the dope George Walberg and Carroll Yerkes. to 4. made it seem. The dope doesn't al- | The Cubs: Clyde Beck, Clarence ways run true to form in a world Blair, John Blake, Guy Bush, Hal Reds neatly, but he had able assist-Carlson, Hazen Cuyler, Elwood Eng- ance from Rogers Hornsby, who is Another feature sure to figure in lish, Mike Gonzales, Henry Grampp,

New York. Nehf, who was one of 396. Three good days against the On the Athletics there isn't a for- John McGraw's best pitching bets Giants might even send him into the

has little chance to figure, other the players can see dollar marks all over the ball as it comes their way. AAn error can cost a world series. The Cubs have a little better A muff by Outfielder Snodgrass balance as to world series play. It once cost the New York Giants a is certain to be helpful. Rogers world series that seemed won. Vince Dundee, Baltimore ten (no Hornsby at second for the Cubs Poise does play a most important title). will feel no strain because of the part. Either team is liable to

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Detroit, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Married women golfers had one good argument against the claim they were yielding to members of the single ranks today. Of the eight survivors in the National Women's Championship at Oakland Hills, six of them were married. They were Mrs. Harley Higbie; Mrs. O. S. Hill; Mrs. Leo Federman; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Mrs. Leona Pressler. The unmarried survivors were Glenna Collett, the defending titleholder and Bernice Wall.

FROM THE REDS

Sheriff Blake Handcuffs Opponents; Hornsby Continues to Whale Pill.

Casualties among unattached ball games, wandering aimlessly in the eastern storm, have been heavy in the last few days, but not one complaint has been registered by any fan. A bargain doubleheader involving the Athletics against the Senators at Shibe Park yesterday was sunk without a trace, and moisture in and about the Polo Grounds caused Charlie Stoneham to abandon the final Brooklyn-New York New York, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Each game of the season to its fate. The club in the World Series has 25 Giants are booked solid in Philaplayers, the limit, eligible for active delphia and Boston for the four re-

maining days of the season. . yesterday again left the Cubs and

Sheriff Fred Blake handcuffed the bent upon finishing second in the Rajah got two out of four yesterday, lifting his average one point to .381, which is only three notches below the runner-up. Babe Herman. Frank O'Doul gained a point through a revision made by the official statistician of the league. He is all but a cinch to finish on top with his current mark what it is

for Back Bay clients.

Last Night Fights

Chicago - Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion outpointed

Dave Shade, New York outpointbig stakes. His mental attitude crack. The series will be a real test ed Joe Roche. San Francisco, ten will put the rest of the Cub infield of courage.

Oakland, Cal. — Young Jack into a better frame of mind. "Hack"

The Cubs and Athletics are very Thompson. Los Angeles stopped Wilson was with New York in the good teams, but they can hardly Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, ten.

1924 series with Washington. Cuyler starred for Pittsburgh in 1925 provide a spectacular series be
Portland Ore., knocked out "Winks"

Intimate Sketches

George Earnshaw, star righthander of the Philadelphia Athlet- year under the big tent, is perhaps ics, plays much the same role in the most impressive member of the the American Chicago pitching

League as does corps. . . . He is a Malone in the Na- good six feet and cost Connie Mack neighborhood \$85,000 in real 200 pounds. As money and is would be expectworth every cent ed, such a phyof it. . . . Has sique makes for a terrific speed. . . . fast ball that fair-He is the nearest ly hums. . . . To approach to Wa:- make his stuff all ter Johnson that the more decep-

has broken into tive, Malone has a the American sizzling curve League in the last that is in keeping Due to the many right-handed lone in the minors at least three batters in the Cubs' lineup, may ne years after he demonstrated he had selected as Mack's starting pitcher, enough stuff to win in the major.

tougher pitcher in the majors to just wouldn't be a big leaguer. . . . beat. . . . When right, his speed He was too much of a playboy ,to

census by posting the census-takers well acquainted with the plot by come this, too. on the roads Sunday afternoons? now.

College this fall.

PAT MALONE Pat Malone, serving his second

IF THEY HAVE DUMMY

VARSITIES, THEY'LL NEED

STILL MORE NEW RULES.

He weighs in the

. . . Was the first major league one or fast ball. . . Failure to pitcher to win 20 games this year. take baseball seriously kept M4-Dodge (0) which at times tends to lessen his 1922, paying \$5,000 to Knoxville of Schieldge 99 81 92 effectiveness. . . . When he is get- the Appalachian League for his ting them over the plate and is services. . . Two years on option ahead of the batter, there is no caused McGraw to decide Malone

received his baseball training under Des Moines for five years. . . . Jack Dunn at Baltimore. . . . Was Two great years in the minors ready for the majors several years caused the Chicago management to before he finally got his chance, due decide he was ready to take his

HERE'S FIRST MEXI CAN GRID TEAM

Major League Yale Is Pointing Statistics

(Including Games of Oct. 1.) National. Batting, O'Doul, Phillies, .395. Runs, Hornsby, Cubs, 151. Runs batted in by Wilson, Cubs,

Hits, O'Doul, Phillies, 248, Doubles, Frederick, Robins, 53. Triples, L. Waner, Pirates, 19. Homers, Ott, Giants; Klein, Phil-Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 40. Pitching, Root, Cubs, won 18, los:

Batting, Fonseca, Indians, .873. Runs, Gehringer, Tigers, 129. Runs batted in by Simmons, Ath etics, 151.

Hits, Simmons, Athletics, 209. Doubles, Manush, Browns; Fonseca, Indians, 44. Triples, Gehringer, Tigers, 17, Homers, Ruth, Yanks, 46. Stolen bases, Gehringer, Tigers, Pitching, Groves, Athletics, won

20, lost 6.

BASEBALL CLUBS TRAVEL BY AIR

IN NEAR FUTURE

Sleeping on Trains.

The major baseball leagues of the quests. future will transport their teams in airplanes and may revise their cirother on the putting green, and the cuits to include one or two Pacific coast cities, believes Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

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have been few better catchers than Sammy Hale, Dewitt Lebourveau, led from the premises in the eightn in his quest for International pen-The Iowa lady who has seen more ers, however, and there's just a Wouldn't it be easier to take the than 5000 movies ought to be pretty chance that they'll be able to over-

For Georgia Game SETTLING New Haven Opens Saturday

Disturbing the Grass.

If a player's ball lies in high grass or bushes, only so much of the grass enable the player to find his ball. loses the hole.

Practice Swings. from the ball without penalty. There to come on October 12. is no penalty for the simple act of Georgia took the Oglethorpe game is no penalty for the simple act of swinging the club in practice.

player must accept the liability of a Coach Harry Mehre, of Notre Dame, penalty if he breaks the rule by is pointing his team for Yale, and if bending or breaking anything in he has anything to save in the way such a way as to improve the lie of of latent strength and hidden re-

cuts the turf, the action is a tech-Evans Thinks They nical violation of Rule 15 and entails turn out to be one of those events in a penalty of loss of the hole in the career of a football eleven which Would Eliminate match play or two strokes in stroke competition. The Stymie.

In medal play and in three-ball and four-ball matches there is no playing of stymies. The ball nearer the hole, in the line of another, either must be played or lifted, as its Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- (AP) - owner chooses or another player re-

displaced ball must be replaced. Ground Under Repair. When a player drives his into a spot which clearly is ground under repair, there is no penalty and Evans gave his views in turning the ball may be lifted and dropped.

to sell the Cleveland club a ship to a spot and cannot be found after fly around the circuit. Although he five minutes' search, however, the was impressed by the amount of ball shall be treated as lost, with time that could be saved and the the usual procedure for a lost ball

LOOKS LIKE CLEAN SWEEP FOR GLENNA

Detroit, Oct. 3- (AP) -Glenna Collett golfing marvel from Prebble Beach, Calif., today stood out as a prospective favorite against the field to succeed herself as National

Womens golf champion. With most of her outstanding threats missing from the championship picture the title holder entered the quarter final round today with the cheerful prospect of a straight romp to her fourth crown since ably see a Yale eleven play a type

Miss Collett signalized her threat in convincing fashion yesterday when she played the championship tering golf to swamp the challenge of one of her eastern rivals, Maureen Orcutt, 7 and 5.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Others not scheduled. National League Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn at New York, rain.

THE STANDINGS

American League

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GAMES TODAY

American League Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Others not scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled. .

Leading Batters

Simmons, Phil. ..141 570 111 209 387
Foxx, Phil. ...147 509 122 181 .356
Lazzeri, N. Y. ...147 547 101 193 .353
Manush, St. L. ...141 571 85 210 .352

National League

O'Doul, Phil. ...152 627 147 248 .396
Herman, Bkln. ...145 565 106 217 .384
Hornsby, Chi. ...152 591 153 225 .381
Terry, N. Y. ...140 605 104 226 .375
Stephenson, Chi. 122 481 89 174 .362

Against Vermont But Chief Attention Lies Over Game In Georgia.

Down at New Haven, Georgia's or bushes shall be touched as will defeat last week by Oglethorpe is not being taken too seriously as an This prohibits a practice common indication of Georgia's weakness. among many golfers of parting the Yale goes to Athens on October 12 grass around the ball and pressing, to open the new stadium there. A t down with the foot or a club so legal holiday has been declared in as to enable them to get the ball out the state that day, and the souvenir more easily. If the grass is parted tickets for the game are embossed in the manner prohibited, the player on gold covered cardboard. It will be Georgia's greatest football day, and the Oglethorpe game naturally A player may take a practice did not mean so very much in the swing a club length or more away face of the glorious event which is

in its stride, which in no way de-In practice swings, however, the tracts from the glory of the victory. serve, he is saving it for Yale. That Where the player makes a practice swing less than a club length away from the ball and grazes or Haven.

The Georgia defeat is expected to will do far more good than injury. In that game Mr. Mehre's keen eyes must have detected many results in his Georgians which he would never have noticed if his team had come off the gridiroz without taking a sound pummeling. Georgia showed all its results in that game, and the Oglethrope defense saw to it that the team did not have any too great opportunity to display any of the gridiron virtues it may or may not

Yale beat Georgia last year, 21 to but that was in New Haven. With the raucous encouragement of the home folks ringing in their ears, the Georgia football players will be a far different opponent in their own new stadium.

There is much mystery about the football affairs at New Haven this year. The Elis had a bad season a year ago. They were defeated by Army, 18 to 6, by Princeton, 12 to 2, One of the ironclad rules of the and by Harvard 17 to 0. This was game bars the scraping in of putts. considered sufficient reason for a The ball must be fairly struck at fotball revival at the classic bowl, and that revival is on full tilt. Yale with the head of the club, not pushed, scraped nor spooned. The is working out its own salvation bepenalty for a breach of this rule is hind barred gates and something

eventful is quite likely to result. The Elis open the season Saturday against Vermont, and with such an easy opponent, the Yale squad will not have to show all its full quota of football knowledge. Yale is working on that Georgia game right now. It is the first time the Bulldog has invaded Dixie, and it has tradition and prestige to uphold.

The radical introduction to New Haven of Adam Walsh, the center and leader of Rockne's famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, as line coach, and the present sojourn under the Yale elms of Dr. Jack Wilce, formerly of Ohio State, is sufficient indication of how seriously Yale has gone into the revival business. Georgia, on October 12, will probof football that has never yet been seen at New Haven. And then again, the old Yale system may be tactfully melded with the newer wrin-Oakland Hills course with par shat- kles of football in a way which will give the proper flame to Yale's revival.

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American football has captured Mexico-yes, even Portes Gil, president of Mexico, has fallen for it. After watching scrimmage between two picked teams of players at the University of Mexico, where football is being introduced this year, he expressed strong approval of the game and even posed with the players when a cameraman took this picture. The arrow indicates Gil. The Mexican team is scheduled to play Louisiana



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PERSONALS

\$100 REWARD The above reward will be paid for nformation leading to the conviction of the person or persons who entered the cottage of Edward Grier at Bolton Lake, during the early part of September, and stole a quantity of clothing and other effects. Information to be sent to Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, So. Manchester.

PALMISTRY - Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrôlet Coach. 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1929 Whippet 4 Door Sedan.

1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan.

COLE MOTOR SALES

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH.

Crawford Auto Supply Co.

Center and Trotter Sts.

Tel. 6495 or 8063

1925 HUDSON COACH

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN

BETTS GARAGE

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

GOOD USED CARS

Cash or Terms

Madden Bros.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE - NURSERY Stock,

Flowering Shrubs, Evergreen trees,

Bushes, Barberry and Privet, Har-

dy plants of all kinds; Tulips, Hy-

acinth, Daffodil and Madonna Lily

bulbs. Everything for Fall plant-

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vice and reasonable rates. Call

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SERVICES

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makes, oils, needles and supplies.

R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

clock, gun repairing, key fitting

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ed, key fitting, sales opened, saw

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2063, 8860 or 8864.

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10 other good used cars.

1928 Special Buick Sedan.

1928 ERSKINE COACH.

1927 DODGE COUPE.

1923 Ford Coach.

1926 Ford Coupe.

1924 Buick Sedan.

1926 Star 6 Coach.

1069 Main St.

91 Center St.

681 Main St.

Rockville.

1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan. South Manchester. Tel. 3393. 1925 Fordor Sedan.

7104.

Tel. 5462

Tel. 8275

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SITUATIONS WANTED-

TWO GIRLS WOULD like position as mother's helper, preferably part time; or care of children evenings. Dial 8601.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

red Rock Pullets. C. H. Fish, 217

FUEL AND FEED

Fruit trees, Boston lvy, Wisteria, Periwinkle, Grape Vines, Rose FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

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MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to land, Wapping, Conn. New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next FOR morning via Manchester and New

phone W. H. Cowles 5909.

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SALE-Household kitchen range in good condition, will sell or dial 6195.

Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE - CRAWFORD range, first class condition. Knox street. Telephone 4850.

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6389 or 3886.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

lows and cushions made over equal to new. I day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

REPAIRING

MATTRESSES, box springs, pil-

WANTED-BUSINESS SERVICE 26

WANTED - 200 milk customers. quality guaranteed. Service the best. Price 15 cents, Taylor & Cummings, 142 South Main street. Phone 4911 or 5985,

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

AVIATION NEEDS trained men-New York Company will properly train accepted men for responsible positions in aviation. You earn while you learn. Write for appointment with local manager. Address Box A. in care of Herald.

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WANTED - SINGLE GIRLS 16 years of age to learn mill operations. Must be in good health and have good vision. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED woman to do housework, and stay nights. Apply 235 Pine street,

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 SALESMAN—For outside selling on

FEMALE

FOR SALE-400 PLUMP broilers, Rocks and Reds, roosters and Pullets. Carmelo Lombardo, 104 Homestead street, Manchester, Conn. FOR SALE-READY-TO-LAY Bar-

N. Elm street. Phone 3300.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 load. slabs \$7, selected fire place 1-2 load sold. Charles Palmer, telephone 6273.

Dial 6148.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-NO 1 Green Mountain potatoes; also seconds. E. A. Buck-SALE - McINTOSH and

Rhode Island Greening apples. Sweet cider. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tele-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

cheap. Inquire 332 Summit street SEVERAL GOOD coal ranges \$20

up. One Glenwood coal heater \$25. Wincraft gas range, excellent con-

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph. metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial

> NOW IS THE TIME to sell your FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, junk. High prices for any saleable with all improvements and garage, articles. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton; on Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545.

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> are your Servants

They will perform most . any task-they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you daily. . The cost is small.

DIAL 5121

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CLASSIFIED

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

do a day's work cleaning windows | WANTED-TWO nice girl roomers, | 21 Ridge street. Telephone 8612. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,

> located. Phone 6962. FOR MENT - PLEASANT home, two furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired. For inspection call at 19 Autumn street.

with or without board, centrally

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FOR RENT-2 and 3 rooms, furnace and steam heat, over A & P Department Store.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, just renovated, all improvements. 199 Center street. Telephone 4372. FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, available after Oct. 15th., in

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garage, reasonable rent. Inquire 11 Walnut street. FOR RENT-FURNISHEL rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 1st floor, with garage, on Summer street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

TO RENT-1 or 2 large rooms heated, fronting Main street, housekeeping conveniences. William Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat and gas. Inquire at Shell Gas Station, West Center street.

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE 6 rooms all conveniences and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Dial

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat, at 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

for rags paper, magazines and FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with steam heat, all improvements, trading. and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4580.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, with garage, and all modern improvements, new house and in good condition. Inquire 63 Clinton street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern improvements. Call at 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-2 ROOM apartments, facing Main street, all modern im-

provements, including steam heat, Orford Building, Tel. 5531.

Inquire 77 Ridge street. on Depot Square. Apply to Mintz FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, three down Robert J. Smith. Telephone 3450.

> or Phone 5572. TO RENT+6 ROOM tenement, at 17 Oakland street, all improve-

> ments, rent reasonable. Phone 8671. FOR RENT-3 room suite in Johnson Block with all morern im provements Apply Jantton 7635 FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

Main street. l'elephone 4642. FOR RENT-4-room flat, all improvements, including not water during the last twelve months. heat, 170 ()ak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tenements on Wainni street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable Inquire Failor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROCM single hruse, all improvements, at 91 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. FOR RENT-8 ROOM single house. with two car garage, in desirable some time soon. location Apply Cheney Brothers, Housing Dept.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-FARM on outskirts of Bolton, rent \$10. William Kanehi, 519 Center street.

OPENING STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Stock

Cash Register 114.

WELL, OLD GATE,

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home, 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements gum wood frim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road Apply Howard Fingley, 90 Holl St. FOR SALE-SEVEN room single sunparlor, fireplace, garage attached. 488 East Center street. For appointment. Phone 9-0537. E. T Cooley, Hartford, Conn.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service. new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire copy of this notice by registered mail place, tile bath with shower, brass on or before October 3, 1929. plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. | 11-10-3-29. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Felephone 2-2241.

American Legion Sidelights

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—(AP) — ven harbor today. There were one the people of America do the think-senior boat, three junior and three ing for the entire population; the vention visitors who take advantage of the carnival spirit to "violate the rules of good conduct" was dis- varsity coxswain by graduation last Holmes is professor of psychology cussed briefly before the annual June has created a need for men to at the University of Pennsylvania. gathering of veterans here by James R. Hafferty of Honolulu. He suggested that a few "moral officers" be named to take such offendies the positions are filled, there change found that out it was decident. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all mod- ers away from the street crowds in will be a curtailment of rowing ac- ed to strike off the lists anybody ern improvements, including heat. Boston next year and keep them tivities this year. hidden. No action was taken.

Dan Sowers, boss of the junior and two up, Mather street, plenty baseball work of the Legion, needs of garden and yard space, \$16. an assistant, the convention decided. He had other things to do, and is to have a full time employe FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, 91 Ridge to help him. Incidentally, hereafter street. Inquire at 58 Foster street no commercial concerns will be permitted to sponsor tournaments in the baseball contest. Living expenses for families of

ion-compensates veterans who are

under hospital treatment will be

provided by the government if Congress passes the bill the Legion legislative committee was instructed to draft. Forty-two departments were cited

for reporting "definite legislative and educational accomplishments"

The Legion paused for a minute to honor the memory of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, revolutionary war hero, and the national commander was instructed to issue a proclamation calling on the Legion to observe the 150th anniversary of his death in suitable manner on Oc-

tober 11. The Legion wants the French veterans to return their call of 1927 and instructed the commander to communicate with them through state channels, inviting them to arrange a convention in this country

The late Senator Tyson of Tennessee, soldier and friend of the veteran in Congress, was praised in a resolution of tribute.

Lee Suttell of Buffalo, N. Y. claims to be the national champion baton spinner. He gave a demonstration blindfolded at the drum and

bugle contest.

One of the prize pranks of the prices were considerably mixed at convention-though there is no evithe opening of today's market, with dence that Legionnaires were congains predominating in the initial cerned in it-was at the expense of Louisville police. Two officers ar-Opening gains of a point or two rived at a downtown corner in a were recorded by Radio, Dupont, motor patrol wagon and emerged Standard Oil of California, Houston from a drug store to which they had Oil, May Department Stores and been called to find the patrol gone. Westinghouse Electric. Drug, Inc., It was found shortly afterward dropped 21/2 points and National parked in front of the Union railway station a half mile away. By FRANK BECK

LCTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service. convenient to mills, price low Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford, Tel. 2-2241

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd, day of October, A. D., 1929, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Estate of Maria Persson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Carl E, Johansson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to
probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be
granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing New York—The sun tan tad is a

pplication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 8th, day of all persons interested in said estate class.
of the pendency of said application
and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore October 3rd., 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester. least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court; and by mailing to him. Per Tutveson at 26 Harvard street, Worcester, Mass, a true and attested

WILLIAM S. HYDE

YALE BOAT CREWS

New Haven, Oct. 3 .- (AP)- for longevity is to cat little and ar-Seven class crews of Yale reported stain from figuor and tobacco. for their first workout in New Ha-

to Main street.

1009 Main Street,

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Sir William Wiseman, partner in the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb and Company and formerly executive of the British intelligence service is the principal author of "Her Lord and Master." which will be produced in Greenwich, Conn., next week under the

name of George Eden. London-"The Traps M. P." is to help investigate relief of the casual poor. A Shepherd, Labor member

benefit to college girls. It is regarded by Dr. Guilelma Alsop at Barnard as largely responsible for October, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the Barnard as largely responsible for forenoon, and that notice be given to the good health of the freshman

Camden, N. J .- Louis Miller of Philadelphia left a note for his wife saying goodbye and she'd tind his pody on the doorstep. She telephoned the tactory where he worked and he told her he got rid of his worries by writing the note. But he must serve 30 days for attempting suicide. Detectives found poison on

New York-Three hundred school children are to parade tomorrow nehind a band to the home on Staten Island, of Grandma Francoise Levupreston, who will be 108 years old

and cut a birthday cake. She hopes or an airplane ride. Serajevo, Jugoslavia - Mohamed Jvithich, wealthy landowner, says he is 134 years old. Fatima, tha only wife he ever has had, is two BEGIN TRAINING years older than he, as the family s memory has it. Both are active in managing their estates. They have had 34 children. Mohamed's recipe

Philadelphia -- As. Dr. Arthur W. other read their thoughts and think The loss of the varsity and junior they thought themselves. Dr.

who refused a job.

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY a nice cottage of 5 rooms, cozy and comfortable and a garage thrown in for \$5,200, five minutes' walk

How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear Plenty of closet space, oak floors and stairway, and a garage for \$7,500 with a few hundred dollars cash? Now is your opportunity Before buying the site for your new home take just one look at the wonderful building lots on Henry street and on Tanner

tricity and mail delivery. Some priced as low as \$650. Others higher, easy terms. Corner lot on Pitkin street a very desirable site on this beautiful residential street. Owner desires immediate sale. If you are interested in this locality act quick if you want a good

streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, elec-

ROBERT J. SMITH

We Sell Plenty of Insurance.



Hous Scamblesian

Our interest in it is a matter of life and death.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The man is entering the revolving door on the left side, instead of the right. (2) The Cubs did not play in the world series of 1923. (3) The man on the right should say, "The last time I SAW the Cubs play."

(4) Jewelry is spelled incorrectly on the sign on the building wall. (5) The scrambled word is INSURANCE.

GAS BUGGIES—Day Dreaming

IS ONCE MORE SOARING THROUGH THE HEIGHTS. A MR. BLAKE ACTING FOR SECRET INTERESTS, IS GOING THE DAM. SO FAR, AMY'S ENTHUSIASM HAS REMAINED GROUNDED,







SENSE and NONSENSE

Policeman: "Twe nad me eye on you for some time, Miss."

Lady Motorist (archly)—Oh, you constable! Just fancy! And I thought you were pulling me up for

Nurse: "Have you ever run a temperature?" Worse: "No, but I've driven most every other kind of car."

The more worthless the dog the less likely he is to be hit by an automobile or stolen.

The world grows better. If the family doesn't go riding, Dad spends Sunday in his bath robe instead of his undershirt.

Fine Reckless Drivers, states a headline, but we look upon them as anything but fine.

A mean car and a cellar well stocked has made a social lion out

The public demands safe, fast service from the railroads. The engineer must bring his passengers into the terminal on time, or have a good reason for the delay. He cannot slow down at a crossing. he can do is to sound his whistle and hope motorists will use discretion.

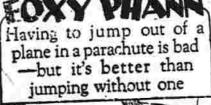
One reason why all the world loves a lover is probably because he never parks his car so it will obstruct traffic.

Dentist—"Will you take gas?"
Absent-Minded Motorist—"Yeah, and you'd better look at the oil,

Many of the week end accidents are caused by weak end drivers.

"What's become of that fellow Smith who was known as the perfect driver. "He met Jones, who was the imperfect one."

Babies used to learn to talk about the first thing but nowadays they learn to first drive the car.





THE CANTCLUB YOU CAN'T EAT THE DATES OUT OF "A HISTORY BOOK"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS





"Speeding, eh? What's your ex-"Well, you see, officer, my wife wanted me to catch up to the car ahead. She wanted to see the hat that the woman in it was wearing."

Don't try to buy a thing too cheap From those with things to sell— Because the goods you have to keep,
And time will surely tell.
The price you pay you'll soon forget, The goods you get will stay; The price you will not long regret— The quality you may.

perdeen lady was buying birthday present for her husband. In the gents' department of a big store she asked for a collar, size sixteen. The clerk quickly found the appro-priate box in which the collars were housed and inquired in mild sur-

"Only one, madam?"
"Yes, certainly, only one," said
the lady, haughtily; "do you think
I'm a bigamist?"

Woman Trips On Skirt and Falls.

-Newspaper headline. All we care to say about it is that she was some

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox

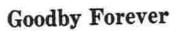


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WELL, AH DUNNO MISTAH EGAD JASON -I AM IN LIOY T'LLOE, VHW HATAM A QUANDARY ! - I DON'T FIND OUT IF TH' MAN WHAT KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT OWNS IT HAS IT INSURED FO' THIS CAR ... I'M NOT ABLE STEALIN' ? IL IF HE HAS, TO SELL IT FOR MY FRIEND! DEN WE CAN DRIVE IT TO ALL ONLY ONE SCHEME SOME TOUGH PART OF TOWN LEFT . I MIGHT TRY AN' FO'SAKE IT . AN' RAFFLING IT OFF FOR I'D PUT SOMETHIN' 25 A CHANCE - BUT OF VALUE IN IT TO THEN I'D HAVE TO MAKE IT MORE SELL FOUR HUNDRED TEMPTIN' TO CHANCES ! AND THROW IN THE CAR = 01920, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

YES

INDEEDY!

OLD

WASHIE 15

OFFA THAT

PAIR

LIFE!

WASH BREAKS ENGAGEMENT! CALLS MARRIAGE OFF AS RESULT OF

FAMILY QUARREL. FIERY RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN GETS HOT AT FINDING FUTURE SON-IN-LAW KISSING DAUGHTER: KICKS WASH OUT OF HOME.



COME ON, GUZZ, GET

BUSY! PACK UP OUR

THINGS IN A HURRY!



By Blosser

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT TIME'S IT EXACTLY GETTIN' TO BE BY ELEVEN THAT TURNIP OF O'CLOCK !! YOURS, FRECKLES

HOLD ON! JUST THINK! ELEVEN O'CLOCK ALL OVER YOU'RE ALL THE WORLD RIGHT WRONG. NOW ... ISN'T IT OSCAR! WONDERFUL?





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Then shortly it exclaimed, "Say, lad,

and flap your wings. My shoes may You ought to take a thumping spill. It surely won't be long now till the want to any more. We don't know land below's in sight." what's below us. We may land

most anywhere." "Oh, very well," the bird replied.

Then Scouty said, "Oh, no! You I fear we're in a mess that's bad.
If I should try to keep us up, I'm sure I'll break a wing."

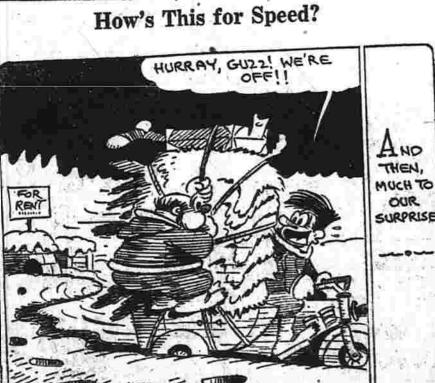
Down, down they fell and Scouty said, "Oh, try to save us. Go ahead if we must land, all right, we will.

no use," he finally snapped. "My wings have flapped and flapped and flapped. I'm sorry I can't help us out. I've done the best I could.
"It's all your fault we're in this tail. Why don't you let me go? then the bird heard Scouty scream, "We're heading for a winding stream." It wasn't but a moment till they landed there, kersplash! (Scouty forgives the lollybird in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

GUESS WE GOT ALL TH' FURS WE NEED FER FALL TRADE, SAM - NOUSE PLAYIN' BALL WITH THE ESKIMOS ANY MORE-

PLAYIN' BALL? GOSH, THAT REMINDS ME TH' WORLD SERIES STARTS OCTOBER 8-I WOULDN'T MISS THE OPEN-





WE HAVEN'T WOH ABO 5U22 GOT QUICK-IT JUST AN-DEEP

'Course Scouty hung on very Then you can float upon your shoes tight. He thought perhaps the bird Come on, there is no time to lose. might fight, but poor old lollybird Remember that the ground is was scared and didn't do a thing. mighty hard, far, far below."

"Oh, I can see something right now," the lollybird exclaimed And then to flap his wings he tried. how can we avoid a sudden plop. They flapped all right, but didn't This whole affair is rash." And seem to do one bit of good. "It is then the bird heard Scouty scream,

MODERN OLD FASHIONED DANCING At the RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

Every Thursday Night

Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

The Board of Directors of the Community Club met last night and made plans for the season's opening | nual bazaar to be held in St. James's of the club. Miss Christine Mason will return as director on Oct. 21. November 12, 13 and 14. At the The first event on the season's pro- next meeting of the committee subgram will be a Harvest supper to committee will be named. Already take place soon after the opening, followed by moving pictures of sure success. These bazaars and the Hawaii shown by Miss Grace Robertson.

South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o. m. tonight.

The regular monthly meeting of Div. No. 1, A. O. H. will be held at eight o'clock this evening in St. James's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McVeigh of 26 Wadsworth street, are leaving today on a week's motor trip through the White Mountains.

John Quinn who lives in the Trotter block on Center street was first of a series of talks on First employees' council. before the Manchester town court Aid before the Scoutmasters Asso- to establish a closer contact bethis morning charged with intoxi- ciation at the School Street Rec at cation. He was arrested on com- 7:30 o'clock tonight. cation. He was arrested on com-plaint of his wife. Quinn made an earnest plea for leniency and Judge Raymond A. Johnson placed him on probation for six months.

the Swedish Lutheran church will association are requested to be pres- Titus, all of Manchester. meet at the church Friday night at ent so that they may benefit by tak-

ANGLO-SOVIET ACCORD

PUBLIC WHIST

Tomorrow Night, 8 O'Clock City View Dance Hall Keeney Street 6 Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 85c.

Mrs. Robert Mathers of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Manchester, is visiting her brother, Rober Johnston of Woodbridge street. She recently returned from a tour of northern New York and Canada with whom she is living and stop-

Patrick J. Hutchison is heading the committee arranging for the anchurch hall on Park street on enough work has been done to aswhists held by various groups of women in the church throughout the winter are an important source of revenue to the church.

TO TALK TO SCOUT HEADS ON FIRST AID

ing every part of the course.

PHONE EMPLOYEES HERE ORGANIZE

OVERCOME LOVE OF JOB Form Council Independent of Hartford Group-Allison Is President.

Another progressive step by the Manchester branch of the Southern with her son, Raymond H. Mathers, New England Telephone Company in connection with the recent erecped off to visit friends before re- tion of a beautiful new brick home at the Center here, is the announcement today of an independent employees council. Hitherto, Manchester has been a part of Hartford in this respect.

The growth of the local exchange, especially in recent years, has been very rapid. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the employees of the Manchester and Rockville exchanges was held at the local exchange and officers were elected.

Clayton T. Allison of the local branch, was elected president of the joint council with Miss Lucille Fevlin of Rockville as vice-president. Miss Mary McCann of Manchester was named treasurer and Miss Julia A. Ivers, also of Manchester, was elected as secretary.

Prior to the election of officers, William B. Halsted, manager of the Manchester Telephone Exchange, Dr. R. P. Knapp to Address an interesting talk dealing with the fundamental of the organization and how it should be operated. In-Dr. Robert P. Knapp will give the

The purpose of the organization is tween the management and person-Raymond A. Johnson placed him on First Aid subjects given and those An entertainment committee named that pass will receive a certificate vesterday consists of Miss Lucille from the Red Cross headquarters in Brigham of Rockville, Carroll Bar-The Sunday school teachers of Washington. All members of the rett, Julius Modean and Mrs. Helen Irrespective of the fact that the

Manchester and Rockville have not

been granted their "independence", operations will continue on a trifunction basis. Joint meetings involving Manchester, Rockville and Hartford will be held occasionally.

SWEDENBORG LECTURE

OF INTEREST HER

WEIGHT OF YEARS CAN'T Much interest is being shown of

John F. Miner Sticks to His Fraternal Offices Despite Persuasions of Family.

Like a man's love for his dog, John F. Miner of 88 Church street cannot make up his mind to retire from office in fraternal organizations in Manchester despite the fact that he is getting along well in years. For nearly 15 years now Mr. Miner has been treasurer of the Hartford County division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Because the work requires considerable time and effort, members of his family have tried to induce him to

give way to the younger blood. Every year Mr. Miner seriously considers steping aside but at the last moment he cannot resist the temptation to heed his supporters' o'clock. fond wishes and remain in office. Such was the case Sunday when he was re-elected during the Jienmal convention held in East Hartford. His son, Francis, had taken him to the convention by automobile and his last words had been, "Now don't orget, Dad, about giving up your

Not only is Mr. Miner county treasurer, but he has also been inancial secretary of the local division of the A. O. H. for more than 20 years and has held the same office in the Foresters for many years. In addition he is a member of the American Insurance Union, Mr. Miner has been employed at Cheney Brothers for over 30 years. He is 65

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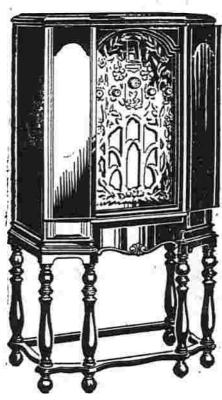
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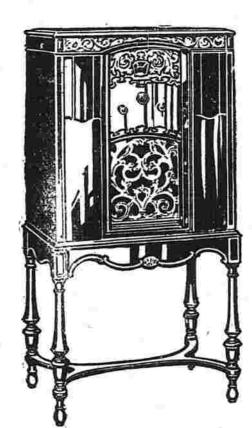
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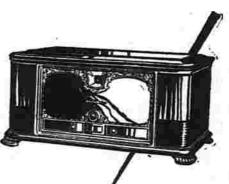
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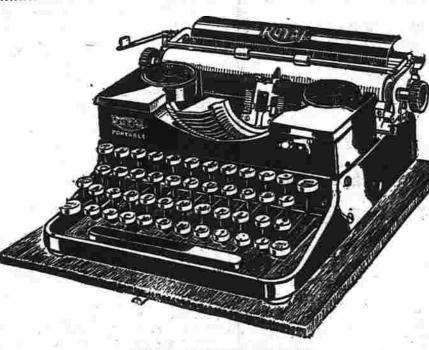
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