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FEDERAL FARM

A Big Problem.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929.

TWELVE PAGES.

SENATE LOBBY PROBE

ELEPHANT SLAYER FRANCE O. K.'S **BRITISH PLAN** ON ARMS CUT

Cabinet Accepts Invitation to London Parley-Other **Powers Certain to Follow** Suit.

Paris, Oct. 15 - (AP) - The French Cabinet today decided formally to accept the British invitation to participate in a five power naval limitation conference at London in January. Nothing was revealed however as to whether the reply has been drafted as yet

CAPITOL'S REACTION Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-De-cision of the French Cabinet to accept the British invitation to the five-power conference in London in January was hailed by official circles here today as presaging the participation of all of the powers invited to the parley.

With the French decision, it was Official accepted by officials here that Italy will now readily accept the invitation. Until some two weeks ago, there had been some doubts expressed in well informed circles in Washington regarding the possi-bility of either France or Italy participating.

The wording of the French reply is being looked forward to here as an indication of the feeling of the Briand government on the various points included in the British invitation as covering the scope of the conference.

JAPAN'S O. K.

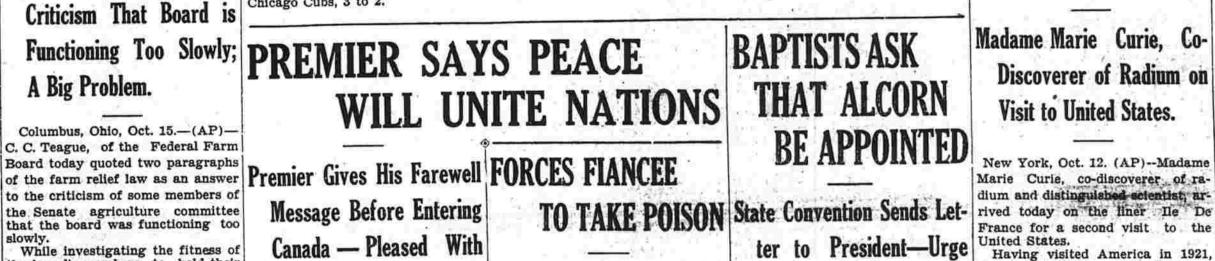
to the criticism of some members of Tokio, Oct. 15-(AP)-The Japthe Senate agriculture committee anese Cabinet today approved the that the board was functioning too final draft of the Japanese reply to

the British invitation to a naval dis- slowly. While investigating the fitness of armament conference. The draft the board's members to hold their positions, he said in an address pre-



THAT SERIES-MINDED CHIEF EXECUTIVE

It's in the role of baseball fan that President Hoover is pictured above in the flag-draped box at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, during the final game of the World Series. Left to right, in the presidential party, are Attorney General Mitchell, Mrs. Hoover, President Hoover, and Mrs. Harry A. Mackey, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia. While uniformed policemen and a squad of secret service men surrounded the Chief Executive, Answers Senate's he watched Connie Mack's Athletics win the world's championship by a stirring ninth inning defeat of the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2.



STARTS AT CAPITAL Girl Students Hurt As Porch Collapses

Blue Mountain, Miss., Oct. 15.- About fifty girls had crowded on (AP)-Seventeen young women, stu- the porch to witness the festivitics dents of Blue Mountain college were within the dormitory. Suddenly in hospitals at New Albany, Miss., about 20 feet of the floor collapsed with broken bones and other in- and the half hundred students were juries, and more than a score others hurled with the debris down about were under treatment at the college 20 feet to the ground. here for less severe hurts-the re-sult of the collapse of a second story bers of the student body extricated

porch of a school dormitory last the victims and the more seriously night. hurt were taken in ambulances to A section of the flooring gave hospitals at New Albany.

way during the final event of "initia-Reports from New Albany early tion week," a student custom to in- today said while a number of the duct freshmen into the activities of young women were severely injured college life. it was expected all would recover.

GETS FORTUNE,

dred years.

DIVER GOES MAD

Bombay, India. Oct. 15.—(AP) -Pearl fishers in the Persian

gulf were reported today to have

found a pearl weighing 50 grains. valued at £50,000 (about \$250,-

000). Such a gem has been found

only once before in the last hun-

One of the divers receiving his

share, went mad as he had never

before seen so much money.

TRAINS AGAIN RUN

AT BOLTON NOTCH

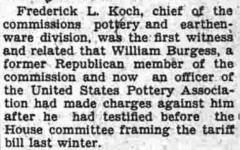
FAMOUS SCIENTIST

REACHES NEW YORK

Quarrel Between Pottery Manufacturers and Expert Aired Before Committee-Letter to President Hoover is Introduced by Witness.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-A quarrel between pottery manufacturers and a pottery expert on the tariff commission was aired today before the Senate lobby committee as it started its investigation of current reports that organizations had sought to influence Congress in framing the tariff bill.



Letter To President Koch also produced a letter written by H. R. Wyllie, of the Wyllie Pottery Company of Huntington, W. Va., to President Hoover last August asking Koch's dismissal on the ground that he was prejudiced in favor of importers.

The witness said he had recommended no rates to the House committee but that his testimony was probably detrimental to the pottery industry in its effort to obtain particular rates.

she came back to attend Henry Blasting Stops at Vigorous The complaint against him, he added, was that he was a personal friend of David Walker, a member Protest of New Haven of a large Japanese Pottery importing firm. He said he was a friend of Walker, had visited with him frequently and had "no apology to make for it." No action ever was taken by the tariff committee on the charges of Burgess and Wyllie.

will be sent to the Japanese ambassador as soon as the Emperor's sanction is obtained.

MODEL SEADROME

IS TESTED TODAY disposal

pared for delivery before a meeting

of the United States Chamber. of

If Successful They Will Be Anchored at Intervals financial assistance from the govern-Across the Atlantic.

the board might consider them likely to increase unduly the production Cambridge, Md., Oct. 15.-(AP)- of a commodity in which there was

A driving rain was powerless today already a surplus. to change preparations for the ini- To conform to these provisions, he tial deep water test of E. R. Arm- continued, the board must make exstrong's miniature seadrome, by haustive inquiries relative to the which he expects to show the feasi- responsibility of the stabilization

bility of anchoring landing plat- corporation in question before a loan forms at easy stages across the At- can be made and also with respect to surplus conditions in the comlantic for aid of ocean flights. The model, one thirty-second of modity which it might represent. Takes Time.

the size of the 1100 foot seadromes He asserted that all this took time with which he proposes to dot the ocean, was towed into deep water and administrative machinery which early in the day and given a pre- could not be set up in a few days.

liminary test to assure that none of its seams had opened in the shipping from the shop at Chester, Pa., where it was built, or in the assembling, completing here late yesterday.

Many Tests. After the "drydock" on which the model stands has been sunk to the bottom of the river, leaving the seadrome's under pinning of buoyant pillars to support it on the surface, Mr. Armstrong plans to spend about three weeks in tests of its buoyancy and stability, measured by delicate instruments, under varying atmospheric and wave conditions. Starting these tests in the river waters here. he proposes later to tow the model down to the mouth of the Choptank where the rougher surface of Chesapeake Bay will give a test which, in comparison to the reduced size of lantic.

His Plans.

If the tests prove successful, Mr. Armstrong expects to place his first score of kings and queens. seadrome, equipped with hangars, shops, hotel and restaurant accommodations, and heavy cranes for lifting seaplanes from the water to the elevated floor of the seadroms, midway on the course to Bermuda. This seadrome also will serve as the first of a string of eight such stations with which he proposes to span the \$250,000. Atlantic.



favor with others of her family, has Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15 .- Ex- been reduced to four small rooms plosives were moved today to Albert and a small pension at Mehlem on Head, near here, for use in further the Rhine.

attempts to free the liner Empress Among the treasures offered toof Canada from the rocks which day were not only articles of great held her as she went ashore in a intrinsic value, such as silver and

Blasting of the rock pinnacie Seventeenth Century furniture for- to join the strike of tank truck soon replace the canaries that are periment station of the Bureau of and the Philippine Independence parole, it was said at the prison. which is holding the big ship was merly of the Kaiser Friedrich Mu- drivers today increased the gravity His brother, Guy W. Tresslar, was always carried on the eleven rescue Mines in which it was found that Commission approved the creation decided upon last night after tugs had failed to pull the ship free. Oil was pumped out of the liner's These included an old silver tengs, Quezon, president of the Insular Pardons in November to ask for his United States Bureau of Mines. tanks to lighten her bow for the ef- the gift of Queen Victoria of Great The canaries have heretofore been Officials of the bureau said sub-Three persons have been injured fort to release her. Compressed air Britain to her namesake, engraved, in disturbances attending the strike. was pumped into the punctured "from grandmama., Dec. 24, 1900." Police Commissioner Grover A. holds to force out the water and Another was a silver tray with arms Whalen said 1,600 police have been powerful centrifugal pumps were of Schaumburg-Lippe and Prussia engraved, "From Albert, Prince, and Alexandra, November 19, 1890," the water pressure below. As the tide Alexandra, November 19, 1890," the water pressure below. The versal off of Prince and Prussia of Water and the versal off of Prince and Prussia end Prussia end to withdraw police protection. The versal off of Prince and Prussia of Water and Prussia end Prussia end Prussia end Prussia end to withdraw police protection. The versal of the best known detectors of the from trucks and property of comreceded late yesterday, the vessel gift of Prince and Princess of Wales panies employing "guerillas," whom would cause unconsciousness in a magnate. coal mine. spiracy as was Watkins. which had been resting on an even to their neice of Prussia, on the oc-But the Department of Commerce man doing moderate work. (Continued on Page 8) keel, gave a slight list to starboard. casion of her first marriage. (Continued on Page 8)

America's Reception.

Commerce, members of the commit-Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 15.tee openly criticized the board for (AP)-In a farewell message today not having acted more promptly in the control of surpluses by advancto the American people, Prime Mining money to stabilization corporations and for not having loaned a ister Ramsay MacDonald said he larger portion of the funds at its left the United States "rich with the proof that while the Atlantic divides

us, the cause of peace unites us." Provisions of Act.

The passages of the Farm Act to The British statesman read his which he pointed set forth that statement to a group of British and stabilization corporations receiving American correspondents just fore he set out for a trip around the ment "shall exert every reasonable American side of the Falls which effort to avoid losses and to secure carried him across the internationprofits," and prohibited loans when al boundary, and back on British

After twelve days in this soil. country on a good will mission without precedent in the relations of the

United States and Britain. The Message.

"I have spent twelve days among you." he said. "They have indeed gone swiftly and have been very crowded. From the moment of my arrival, to this moment when I must say good bye, I have met with nothing but hearty demonstrations of affected. She will probably recover. friendship and with a hospitality

both public and private which has approached the overwhelming. "It is impossible to mistake the

meaning of your cordiality and I (Continued on Page 3.) know that in welcoming me you have hailed the object of my visit and have cheered the message of good will which I brought to you from His Majesty, the King and all sections in Great Britain. TO SELL-TRINKETS

Frank Discussion. "Your President and I have been privileged to express together in a spirit of cemocratic and informal

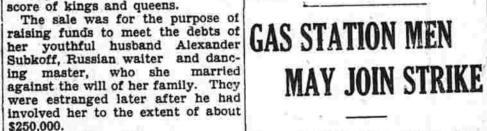
frankness, the relations of our two Ex-Kaiser's Sister Reduced countries and the promotion of world peace. I have particularly

to Poverty by the Actions ate and House of Representatives.

of Her Young Husband. plain how earnestly the British com-

sponse has been a great inspiration. Bonn, Germany, Oct. 15 .- (AP)--"As I step across the border and the model, should be more severe The tragic last chapter of the ro- leave you for the moment I do so than the full sized seadromes would mance of the former Kaiser's sister, rich with the proof that while the be called upon to face on the At- 63-year-old Princess Victoria, open- Atlantic divides us, the cause of ed today in historic Schaumburg peace unites us.

"That is the message from you, palace with an auction sale of her heritage of heirlooms from nearly a which I am taking home with me."



Part of the palace which once was Over 1,500 Cops Guarding hers has been let to private tenants, Drivers In New York's while the princess herself, in dis-

Latest Walkout.

New York, Oct. 15- (AP) - 4

Norwalk Youth Says He Did Not Want to Die Alone;

He Is Dying.

Norwalk, Oct. 16.-(AP)-Still in

a critical condition with hopes for

Florence Lockwood.

draw Opposition.

Hartford, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-That at St. Lawrence University at Canthe resolutions committee of the Connecticut Baptist convention sent New York committee of the Ameri-

a communication to President Hoo- can Society for the Control of Canhis life slender, David Ferris, 20, ver urging him to appoint State's cer on October 3.

was dying in the Norwalk hospital Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn to succeed today as result of poison he took Mabel Walker Willebrandt as assisyesterday afternoon when he tried tant United States attorney general year old high school sweetheart, morning session of the convention her American admirers for the pur-

The double suicide was frustrated church this morning. The conven- she will donate to the Radium Instiwhen Ferris, fearful of the conse- tion voted at the same time to send tute being built at Warsaw. Maquences, became hysterica' and a communication to Senator Hiram dame Curie was born in Poland. drove madly for the Norwalk hospi- Bingham asking him to withdraw tal. He was all but dead when he his opposition to the appointment of graphers or to be interviewed when

was placed in the emergency room | Mr. Alcorn to the post. at the hospital, physicians stated. The girl, had half struggled against made from the floor at the close of eight Polish-American girls in coshis manicial plans was not so badly the address by the president of con- tume and another delegation of Pol-Out of Work

Ferris had been out of work and ill for some time. Returning from an enforced lay-off two weeks ago he was angered when the girl refused to elope with him. He was in-

sistent that she run away. The pair had been keeping company for a year, and the mother of the boy and the girl's cousin, with whom she makes her home, her

die alone.'

father and mother both being dead, ooked with favor on the match. Scene of Murder

committee draw up the two com Ferris met the girl as she was munications, the Rev. Dr. John leaving her classes at the Norwalk Newton Lackey, pastor of the Cen-High school yesterday afternoon and tral Baptist church of this city, said appreciated the warmth of the re- after she got into the automobile he that the opposition to Mr. Alcorn on ception I had from both your Sen- drove towards Wilton and scene of the part of the Connecticut politithe Yates doubly murder of last cians started some time ago when "To you all I have tried to make April, when a 40 year old father of the politicians attempted to dictate two children killed his own daugh- to Mr. Alcorn. "Mr. Alcorn is a monwealth share your prayers and ters seventeen year old high school Baptist, or like a Baptist," Dr. that war shall cease and your re- chum and then committed suicide. Lackey suggested that all those assembled write letters to both Presi-As they neared Wilton the girl objected to the long ride but Ferris dent Hoover and Senator Bingham, saying that a great volume of peroverruled her.

gram."

Against her wishes, the girl told sonal letters would do as much if her cousin at the hospital today, she not more than a single communicawas forced to take the poison. The tion from a group. splattered car and the girl's ruined

Some one in the audience asked dress betokened a struggle beford whether the Baptists could be sure she succumbed to her impassioned sweethearts plea, "I don't want to upon and President Pitt replied:

corn, he's too dependable-for certain ones. They're afraid he'll en-

Japanese Waltzing Mice

ter having served his minimum sen-Washington, Oct. 15.-(AP)-cannounced today the results of conicrystal services, and Sixteenth and threat of filling station attendants Japanese waltzing mice probably parative tests at the Pittsburgh ex- majority party of the Philippines tence. He has been placed on fog Sunday.

Senator Bingham to With- Ford's dinner in Detroit to Thomas A. Edison on October 21 in connection with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent light, to dedi-Railroad People. cate the Hepburn Hall of Chemistry

> ton, N. Y., on October 25, and to be guest of honor at a dinner of the The New Haven railroad had better luck getting trains past the rockfall at Bolton Notch last night

than was anticipated earlier in the To Meet President. On October 29 and 30 Madame day. The plans of the New Haven Curie will be the guest of President Contracting and Construction Comand Mrs. Hoover at the White pany, which is doing the actual work in charge of prohibition enforcement House and while in Washington will to end his life; and that of his 15 was the unanimour vote of the receive a fund of \$50,000 raised by on the Bolton highway for the State Highway Department, and of the deat the Asylum avenue Baptist chase of a gram of radium which partment itself, .contemplated more ledge that flanks the deep railroad

She declined to pose for photocut at the Notch, figuring that inasmuch as the ledge must come down she arrived, although she was, rein order to make possible the high-The motion on the resolution was ceived at the pier by a delegation of way improvements at this point it would be as well to make one job of it and get the trouble over with. vention, the Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt ish-Americans. She avoided the Railroa 1 Protests

of Norwich, who said: "At the time newspaper interviews and indicated of our last convention we were in she would have to forego much of the throes of national election, the the activity which friends had ar- Irving Wickham of the Highland result of which was even more ranged for her, because of her gratifying than we had hoped. Prest- health.

dent Hoover has set himself forth Madame Curie will stop with as favoring prohibition enforcement friends at an apartment hotel in and it is regrettable that Connecti- lower Fifth Avenue, and later will cut should throw a stumbling block be the guest of Owen D. Young, in the path of Hoover's pro- who is to take her to Canton.

During the discussion which followed the introduction of the mo-tion asking that the resolutions tion asking that the resolutions

FOR PHILIPPINES

Senate Expected to Dispose of Long Discussed Ques-

tion in Regular Session.

sumed on schedule. Washington, Oct. 15- (AP) -There is still a great deal of rock Promised Senate disposition of the ledge to be removed. Just how it is long recurrent issue of Philippine planned to get rid of it without Islands independence during the again holding up railroad traffic if that Mr. Alcorn could be depended regular session is regarded by Senaat all has not yet developed. tor King, Democratic, Utah, as tantamount to a vote for their

autonomy. As an issue complete in itselfwhich it has not been since 1916an independence bill is to be considered at the December session as the result of its ineffectual injection into the tariff debate twice at this

special session. Efforts were made Brother-in-Law of Roger W. to obtain action on the problem in Watkins Finishes Serving 1924Time-On Parole.

TRESSLAR RELEASED

At the special session two propos als which would have led to independence for the islands were de-Hartford, Oct. 15 -(AP) - Maynard A. Tresslar, brother-in-law of feated on votes regarded as not Roger W. Watkins who fleeced representative of opinion on the many Connecticut people in a stock issue but rather as intended to rid promotion scheme, was released the tariff controversy of this rider.

from state prison this morning af-Approve Commission Acting today, the Nationalista; or

NO AGREEMENT YET ON TARIFF DEBATE

blasting late yesterday of the high Independents Say Regulars Are Just as Much to Blame for the Delay.

Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-The This, however, did not neet the Republican Independent group opviews of Assistant Superintendent posing the tariff bill in its present form decided today against entering Division of the New Haven road, who was on the scene yesterday and into any agreement with the Reemphatically protested against fur- publican Regulars to limit debate, ther delays of train movement. Mr. but affirmed their willingness to Wickham pointed out that the sus- facilitate action for the remainder pension of traffic over the division of the session.

La' Follette Speaks

was costing the railroad a couple of Senator LaFolette of Wisconsin, thousand dollars a day and that more than 24 hours of it was secretary and spokesman for the group, said the western Republicans

It was finally determined not to took the position that the debate do any more blasting last night but thus far had indicated that no one to get the rails cleared of the rock- desired unduly to delay the bill. "We feel that the record will fall and permit the railroad to resume business at the old stand. The 'show," he said, "that the proponents railroad company had track crews of the measure have taken as much and two big cranes at work all day, or more time than the opponents. clearing the rails of the debris let Our attitude therefore remains undown by the successive blasts of changed, to wit: We are willing to Sunday night and yesterday, as it facilitate action, for the remainder was. With no more slides started by dynamite, the workers managed to in the proceedings."

dig the rails out from under in time for the Boston Express from Bosfor the Boston Express from Bos-ton to get through at 9 o'clock. This GOVERNMENT RESTS morning train movements were re-

AT TRIAL OF FALL

Defense Then Starts to Call Witnesses-Everhart Tells His Story.

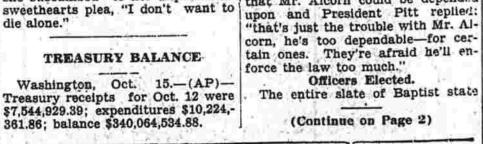
Washington, Oct. 15-(AP)-The FROM STATE PRISON government rested its case in the oribery trial of Albert B. Fall today after introducing testimony con-cerning his deals with Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate.

The defense motion for a directed verdict was overruled by Justice Hitz and the first defense witness, Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, which constructed the naval oil storage tanks at Pearl harbor, w.s

called. The defense noted an exception as each communication and document bearing on the Fall-Sinclair transactions went into the record.

W. E. Everhart Pueblo, always carried on the eleven rescue Mines in which it was found that cars and circulated through the the Japanese waltzing mice reacted United States and Alaska by the United States Bureau of Mines. release. It will be his first appear- a Senate committee and at the concarried, along with surgical and stitution of the mice for the birds This follows the action taken by ance before the board and he will spiracy trial growing out of the oil food supplies oxygen apparatus, and in the rescue cars would naturally Chairman Bingham, Connecticut, of be one of 61 prisoners who will ask leases.

As Deadly Gas Detectors



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah Litter

will be held at 2:30 tomorrow after-

noon at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Emeline Curran at 200 Maple

street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will

officiate. The bearers will be

Thomas and Robert Curran, Thomas

Prentice, Thomas Humphries, Wil-

liam E. Keith and George McKin-

ney. Burial will be in the East ceme-

R.* L. Thompson The funeral of Richard L. Thomp-

son, who was fatally injured in an

automobile accident at Bolton Sun-

day night and died shortly after

midnight on Monday at Memorial

hospital here, will be held at his

home, The Maples, in Bolton, at

LIVES IN WOODSHED

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-

Harry E. Hull, commissioner gen-

eral of immigration, today ordered

an investigation of the case of the

his Canadian woodshed because im-

migration authorities will not allow

him to live in his home, which is

just across the border in the United

Unable to find Plante's name on

his records, Commissioner Hull was

inclined to discount Plante's story.

He said that if any order barring

"In the first place," said Hull, "if

2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

tery.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Litter

AWARDS ARE MADE **TO ESSAY WRITERS**

Ten Winners in Columbus Contest Are Selected With Identities' Undisclosed.

The ten prize winners in the essay contest conducted in the seventh and eighth grades of the Manchester schools during the past month on the subject "The Life and Achievements of Christopher Columbus," were announced today. The essays will be read as part of the program at the Columbus Day Essay Contest exercises in the High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The winners are as follows: Maurice Worsa, 7th grade, Highland Park school; Marjorie Rich, 7th grade, Ninth school district; Ernest trict; Clare Stevens, 7th grade, St. James school; Catherine Breen, 8th | was elected to fill the vacancy causgrade, St. James school; Minnie Ristau, 7th grade, Manchester Green

school; Barbara Stotenfeldt, 8th grade, Manchester Green school; Paul Wilson, 7th and 8th grade, Buckland school; Christine Royce, 7th grade, Eighth district school; Beda Carlson, Sth grade, Eighth district school.

In order to assure the contestants of the impartiality of the judges in choosing the 500 word winning essays, Joseph Barto, originator of Parker-Smith Company, defunct the project, who obtained the back- mortgage note house, who went on ing of the Italian societies for the trial in Criminal Superior court on idea, stipulated that all entries be marked with a number instead of cated in the course of the morning the name of the writer, selection be- session the defense would argue ing governed entirely by the merit that bad judgment and poor busiof the manuscript.

Howell Cheney, chairman of the school committee will present the to difficulties. ten medals, all of silver, to the contestants. There will be two guest speakers on the program, former Senator Joseph Gubell of Bridgeport and Michael Angelo Russo, a ments against the three officers be newspaper editor of Middletown. Joseph Barto will speak on the essay contest. Vocal solos will be session in the course of which sung by Miss Louise Squatrito and State's Attorney Samuel Hoyt anmusic will be provided by the Bronx orchestra of this town.

The program on Sunday, given spiracy counts against them. under the auspices of the Italian trial will proceed on the 26 counts Club, Daughters of Italy, Sons of of embezzlement by trustee and nine Italy, Fubinese society and Christo- by agent. Attorney Martin, in questioning pher Columbus society, will be open prospective jurors, asked them

to the public.



losses through the officers "poor business management and bad judgment." Though the defense

counsel have not indicated what the theme of the defense would be, this Full attention of the convention of question was considered an an indion floriculture from time to time the American Federation of Labor in the schools. was turned today on the labor situation in the south, and the pledged **DAWES RETURNS** endeavor of trades unions to organize the whole territory. Gertrude Mc-LEGION WOMEN ELECT Mallh, of the Federal Employes New York, Oct. 15-(AP)-Char-Federation read a committee approved resolution, declaring that a les G. Dawes, ambassador to the million working people in the south Court of St. James, arrived today were ready to be joined in trades on the Ile de France from South-Officers elected last evening at unions, mentioning the protracted ampton for a short vacation, his textile mill disturbances with refer- first since going to London. ence to "the cold blooded shootings He refused to discuss naval at Marion, N. C." and calling upon limitations saying that "an ambasall international unions to furnish sador from the United States is an money and organizers for the work. agent representing the President Thomas W. McMahon, president of and such information as he has he the United Textile Workers, said holds as trustee." millworkers were being denied The purpose of the ambassador's American rights and that southern visit to this country, he said, was to prejudices were "inflamed purposely confer with friends in Chicago reby an oligarchy of capital to keep garding the Century of Progress the shackles on the workers." He Exposition to be held there in 1933. meeting, which will be held Novem-He was accompanied by Mrs. urged immediate effort. Dawes and his brother and sister-These things appeal to manhood, citizenship, Americanism," An- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beman G. drew F. Winseth, president of the Dawes. They will be the guests of NICKEL-IN RADIO seamen said. "After all these years, Owen D. Young tonight and tomorthe situation in the south has come row will go to Lawrenceville, N. J., to a point where we can do some- to visit their son, Dana. After a few days in Chicago and thing. But you are facing the real It has made its appearance here-Washington the Ambassador and southern worker; it's your fight. The Mrs. Dawes will sail for England the nickle-in-the-slot radio. In Edward Hess' store there is a radio recondition there is being used to de- Oct. 30. ceiving set, so equipped that it can

PROBE EXTRA FARE

This fare is in addition to the

regular fares for train and Pull-

of the commission last summer. At

whether they would be influenced

toward a verdict of criminal guilt

against the officers if evidence

showed that investors had sustained

THAT ALCORN Miss Robertson Shows Pic-**BE APPOINTED** tures. Describes Flora of Islands After a Visit There. The assembly hall of the Man-(Continued from Page 1.) chester Community Club was filled

BAPTISTS ASK

last night with members of the convention officers, including the Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt of Norwicn, Garden club and their guests. The president; Dr. C. M. Burt of Strat- program committee, Mrs. J. R. ford, first vice president; Mrs. Allen Lowe, Charles M. Murphey and W. Brown of West Hartford, second Mrs. John Gleason, had arranged vice president; the Rev. Elbert W. an unusual treat in the shape of a Gates, of Hartford, secretary and Hawaiian floral talk with Hawanthe Hartford National Bank and an pictures and music.

TELLS GARDEN CLUB OF

THE WONDERS OF HAWAII

Trust Company, treasurer, was re- Miss Grace Robertson, one of the elected at the close of the session. active Garden club members, re-

The Rev. John W. Brush of New cently visited the Hawaiian Islands, Haven was elected to the board of bringing back with her an interestmanagers to take the place of Ches- ing collection of leis, necklaces Turick, 8th grade, Ninth school dis- ter H. Howe of New London, remov- made of seeds and other objects. ed, and Miss Mary Balch of this city pieces of coral and a number of small curios of the native woods and other materials, all of which ed by the resignation of Charles P. were on exhibition. She also secured Walker of Hartford.

wonderful scenery, awesome voi-canoes, sports and flora which were MAN OWNS HOUSE, several motion pictures of Hawaii's PARKER-SMITH FIRM shown following her descriptive talk. Lloyd Schonhaar played se-lections on his Hawaiian guitar at CASE GOES ON TRIAL intervals during the program, all of which were well received.

New Haven, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Miss Robertson's talk was in the Counsel for the three officers of the main about the native flowers inasmuch as she was addressing the Garden club. She described mar- Canadian, Arthur Plante, now said embezzlement charges today, indiwhich had impressed her more favorably than the lower-growing flowers. The lavender bouganvillias clambering over roofs, fragrant ness management and not criminal tree-like oleanders, pink and gold- States. intent had brought the company in-

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The

en shower, lantanas growing so luxuriantly that they are almost The trial opened after Judge looked upon as a pest. She showed Isaac Wolfe had denied a motion of slides of these shrubs and the bor-Defense Attorneys Benjamin Slade ders of flowers which line the side- Plante from the United States had and Charles J. Martin that indictwalks, placed there for the most been issued it would be on record quashed and dismissed. Four jur- part by the children. Interesting here. pictures of the sugar cane, pineors were selected in the morning apple and rice fields gave an idea of he is a Canadian citizen, he can the extent to which the culture of come into the United States. There these staples is carried on. Slides is no quota. nounced that he would not try the men at present on the three

round of applause.

were shown of the stately royal "In the second place, if he has palms, the cocoanut and other lived for 30 years in the United fruit-bearing trees. States as his story says, he can get At the close of her talk Miss his registration and stay here for-Robertson was given a hearty ever if he wants to.

"It is very true, however," said he "the boundary line runs right W. E. Buckley, chairman of the public relations committee of the through houses and farms in that territory and peculiar situations Garden club, read a list of recommendations for action over a period arise."

of years. The only one acted upon last night, was to authorize the BIG DANCING CLASSES committee to spend a sum not to CAUSE DATE CHANGES

exceed \$50 in co-operating with lo-Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, local dancing teachers, have had so many entries in their Saturday aft-

classes, it has been necessary for

them to divide the work over two

afternoons. Beginning Friday the

classes for little boy and girl begin-

ners will meet at 3:30 in Orange

hall. This will leave Saturday clear

for older pupils in toe, aesthetic,

PUBLIC RECORDS

Perhaps What the Old Lady Who Lives in a Shoe

Needs Is a Pair of 'Em !

TELLS LIONS ALL ABOUT **BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT** Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of Center street were married 25 years ago today in Rockville. Relatives and close friends accordingly des-

SILVER WEDDING

Field Executive Dean Pre- | cended upon them Saturday evensents Surprising Facts and ing. Some had been present at the ceremony when Mr. Kanehl and Flies Toy Airplanes. Miss Metha Stoltenfeldt married.

The guests provided the requisites An insight into what the Boy for a luncheon and presented to Mr. Scout Movement is doing for boys and Mrs. Kanehl a chest containing 12 years of age and older was given a collection of silver dollars, and a to the Lions Club by Field Executive basket of 25 American Beauty Joseph Dean at the weekly meeting roses. at the Country Club last night, in Mr. and Mrs. Kanehl have spent

an interesting talk of twenty minpractically all of their married life n Manchester. He is a well-known utes. Field Executive Dean said that

mason builder. Mr. and Mrs. statistics showed that over fifty per-Kanehl have four children, cent of male students now in college daughters and two sons. Their elder were Boy Scouts at one time or daughter is a graduate of the local schools and of Connecticut College, another. Also that there are 20,000 occupations in life that a boy can New London. She is a teacher in take up. The speaker then went on a High school near Rochester, N. Y., their younger daughter, Miss to tell of the 88 merit badges awarded in Scouting which assist a boy in Miss Erna Kanchl is a senior at Connecticut college. Their older son, William, Jr., since his graduation determining his life work, ranging from blacksmithing, through busifrom High school has been with his ness, entomology, cooking and radio father in the building business. to civics and many others.

In conclusion ho paid compli-STANLEY JAMROGA NEAR ments on the efficiency of the seven

troops of Scouts in Manchester. Following his talk Mr. Dean showed two reels of moving pictures, one of the camping life at Camp Pioneer, showing the Scouts swimming and at work on tests such as sema-

phore and Morse signaling. The other was a reel of sea scouting, showing the cruise which the older boys at Camp Pioneer took during vels of flowering shrubs and trees, to be preparing winter quarters in the summer. He interspersed the showing of the films with many in-teresting comments on each scene. And legs were paralyzed as seem to understand that the old rule

> of the work for the aviation merit reported today as being in a dying door and they act accordingly. badge which requires the construc- condition. tion of a heavier-than-air machine

Lions were treated to the sight of to move any of his limbs. Until the miniatures dipping and looping, banking and swooping through the air staying aloft up to fifteen sec-began to fall.

Bridget's church, was called to the Next week's meeting will be in home Sunday night and administercharge of Howard Crosby, George ed the last rites of the church to the Veitch and Francis McCarthy. sick man. Yesterday afternoon the

POLICE COURT rallied a little but today his death was momentarily apprehended.

John Schack, a border at the home of Martin Habren, was charged with breach of the peace and assault in

plea of guilty this morning.

HOME BUILDERS

LANDS SAKE!

WHERE WILL

PUT EM

ALL?

New York, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Re- | fled. home of Martin, who objected to newal of selling pressure against the Mrs. Pina had been estranged John's singing early Sunday morn- public utilities and some of the in- from her husband, Louis, and for flight yesterday.

ing. There had been a dispute over dustrial leaders temporarily unmoney which John claimed was settled today's Stock Market, but home before taking quarters with at her mooring mast today, while a owed to him by Martin which rave the decline was checked by the re- Mr. and Mrs. Julio Spinola, in whose conference of British areonautic ex-

They Don't Get in and Make new concrete highway from Man-. Trouble, Like Mary's Lamb, chester Green to Bolton were opened for two-way traffic last night-al-But Wait for Their Kiddies.

REGULAR SCHOOL GOING

DOGS ARE THESE MUTS

Little Mary's pets are better trained today than during the age road for travel to within a few when her little lamb almost caused the teacher heart failure. It may be yards of the cut near the Hunt lace. because the lamb in the Mary case The cement on this part of the was deficient mentally and such road has been down for some time

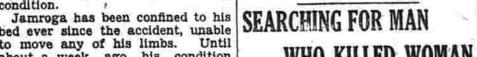
certainly is not the case with the but was kept closed because a few half-dozen muts that wait outside spots had not hardened sufficiently the Lincoln school for their little to warrant its use for all sorts of masters and mistresses. traffic. It is the practice to make two

After wagging their playmates solemn adieu at the door when school begins, the dogs, young and old, wander over the hill into the Center Springs park and browse around for an hour or so. Tiring of this, they straggle back to school ground and proceed to cut capers on the grass until the youngsters come out for recess. Again they seek out their young friends, relying on their sense of smell, rather than eyesight in singling each one out from the whirling, joyful mass. The youngsters, so honored by their pets, seem to take it as

DEATH AFTER A YEAR a matter of course, oftimes forgetting even to pat the faithful pets. Once in awhile one bolder or perhaps more affectionate than the rest will stand by the door of the school and bark to gain admittance.

Seattle, Wash., 15 .- The steam-A dog bearing license tag 38259 did ship Alameda went ashore early tothat this morning at the High day at the south end of Wrangell school Narrows, Alaska, according to a As a rule the dogs, young and old, wireless message intercepted by the

radio station at Everett. The message apparently was a request to the Coast Guard cutter Unalga for assistance, and said the



R. I., in an argument here over a

A detail of policemen from the

Middleboro barracks of the state

patrol was headed by Lieutenant

Alfred Brouillard and assisted by

local officers in a hunt for the slayer

which centered on a woods into

which the man was believed to have

NO GOLD FOUND

also said she was unable to turn her WHO KILLED WOMAN propellor. First reports gave no indication of weather conditions and nothing was

said as to immediate danger. West Wareham, Mass., Oct. 15 .--The Alameda is a cargo and passenger carrier of 3,100 tons plying AP)-State and town police today pushed their search for Manuel Fer-Alaska waters. It was assumed she nandez, who last night shot to death had passengers on board, but the Mrs. Julia Pina, 30, of Providence, number was not known here.

QUARTER MILE MORE

OF BOLTON ROAD IN USE

Thirteen hundred feet more of the

tests of every block of the new pav-

ing twice daily, morning and eve-

ning, until it proves to be absolutely

When another quarter mile of the road is completed most of the dif-

ficulty experienced by motorists on

this road during the reconstruction

will be over, for it will then be pos-

sible for traffic to turn off from the

new layout and use the old road to

the foot of Nigger Hill, then detour

to Bolton Center to avoid the work

going on in the vicinity of the

STEAMER ASHORE

stern of the vessel was ashore while

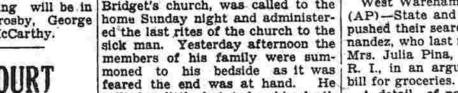
the bow was free. The message

Notch.

TESTS SUCCESSFUL

Cardington, England, Oct. 15.---(AP)-Britain's giant few dirigible R-101, largest in the world, has been granted her "air worthiness" certificate after her successful 300-mile

The dirigible was still made fast some time lived at Fernandez's



the police court this morning. The arrest followed a squabble in the

North End Football Player, Victim of Injury in 1928. **Receives** Church Rites. Stanley Jamroga of 471 North

Mr. Dean had with him two model the result of an injury suffered in a of bringing pets to school is still airplanes, built by Scouts, as a part game a year ago this month, was effective at a point near the school

that will fly at least 25 yards. The bed ever since the accident, unable

Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of St. onds at a time.

press your wages in the north."

HEADS GAS MEN Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 15 .-(AP.)-B. J. Mullaney of Chicago, ed by railroads on their fast trains Then it runs for ten minutes. ice-president of the Peoples Gas was decided upon today by the Light and Coke Company, was Interstate Commerce Commission. chosen president of the American Gas Association at today's session

of the annual convention of that man tickets. All railroads subject organization. Mr. Mullaney will suc- to the Interstate Commerce Act are ceed Oscar H. Fogg of New York, to be included in the inquiry. vice-president of the Consolidated The practice of charging extra Gas Company, who is completing a fares was brought to the attention two-year term.

Clifford E. Paige, of Brooklyn, N. that time carriers were notified by Y., vice-president of the Brooklyn commission representatives that Union Gas Company, was elected they were believed to be in violation vice-president of the association. of the Interstate Commerce Act Mr. Paige has been treasurer for which provides the through fare the last two years.

general manager of the New York rates. and Richmond Gas Company,

Stapleton, N. Y., was elected treasurer.

FRENCH LEAVE GERMANY

Coblenz, Germany, Oct. 15 .- (AP) Two French infantry regiments and that the better equipped trains and one artillery regiment, the main faster time schedules justify the body stationed here, evacuated the nigher rates.

Coblenz sector today. The movement was so quiet, it was hardly noticed by the inhabi-

tants who have become accustomed to seeing war material with its escorts leaving the city daily the last few weeks. Only a small party of French soldiers remained for the final clearing up which will take

a few days. The Bad Ems sector was similarly evacuated today.

announced that it will remove to 300 feet underground today. Wiesbasen.

REDS FEAR FAMINE

rationed to households.

Oct. 15.-(AP.)-To Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Moscow, prevent a possible shortage of At least one man was injured in an bread this winter in the industrial explosion which wrecked the engine centers the Soviet Union govern- room of the German motor ship ment is storing millions of sacks of Havel of the North German Lloyd flour in the churches throughout line in the harbor here today. The the country, the present store- explosion occurred two hours after houses and grain elevators having the vessel had docked from Tacoma. proven inadequate. Bread is still rationed to the pop-JUSTICE DIES ulation, but there is a sufficient supply of flour to meet all present Springfield, Mass., Oct. 15 .- (AP) -Edwin F. Lyford, for 28 years a needs. Such articles as meat, milk, butter, eggs, sugar and tea are still associate justice of district court here, died today at the age of 72.

tap and ballroom dancing. Those who failed to enter these classes the regular meeting of the auxiliary last Saturday can do so on the to Dilworth-Cornell Post American coming Saturday after 1:30. Little Legion are as follows: President, beginners may enter on Friday. Mrs. Mary McVeigh; first vice-High school classes, as announced president, Mrs. Georgia George; seclast week, will meet Wednesday ond vice president, Mrs. Olive Charafternoons instead of Fridays. It is tier; secretary, Mrs. Mary Brosnan; believed this will be a better artreasurer, Mrs. Minnie Sault; chaprangement for high school pupils as lain, Mrs. Lillian Pentland; sermany social and athletic activities geant-at-arms, Mrs. Mildred Clark; take place on the last school day of historian, Mrs. Jessie Kerr. These the week. officers will be installed at the next Mrs. James M. Shearer who has

ber 12 on account of Armistice day. on the afternoons mentioned.

town clerk's office today. be used as a house set by throwing **Marriage** Intentions a lever at the rear when it will function free of charge. But if the owner wishes to cash in on the investigation of the extra fare charg- only upon the dropping of a coin.

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ried Saturday.

claim or attachment was filed in the humorous recitations. In the election of officers Elmer C. Anderson was chosen president

Application was made by Robert and Mrs. T. J. Curran, secretary. K. McKinney and Miss Anne L. Afterward in the gymnasium, Washington, Oct. 15.-(AP)-In- vestment, it can be made to operate Titus, both of Manchester, for a games were played under the direcmarriage license. They will be mar- tion of Otto Nelson and Harry Anderson.

ernoon beginners and advanced John later the idea that he had a

erations in the railroad shares. right to sing if he wished to. Judge Johnson suspended judgment on payment of costs. John who has continued, to live at Martin's home, was to move out this afterearly this month, was due for a red while Mrs. Pina was a inember

secondary reaction. Mrs. Della F. McVeigh, age 62, charged with maintaining a house of ill fame, who was before the court on September 28, was committed to withdrawal of government funds on the slaver escaped toward the the State Farm for Women on a deposit in Federal Reserve member woods. Mrs. Pina died within a short

LATEST STOCKS

banks. Time money also displayed time. a slightly firmer undertone. The drive against the public utilities was influenced largely by the recent decision of the Massachusetts Public Utility Commission denying

the Edison Electric Illuminating Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15 .- (AP) -The Home Builder's Society of the South Methodist church held its Company of Boston permission to A small but feverish gold rush regular monthly meeting last night split-up its capital stock. American which swept scores of business men at the church, had a chicken supper Telephone, Peoples Gas, American and farmers from their workaday been planist for the dancing school and elected officers for the year. A Water Works, North American, routine into a re-enactment of the will play for the children's classes committee of men under the direc- Pacific Lighting. Consolidated Gas wild days of '49, ebbed back today tion of Arthur Gibson was in charge and Standard Gas and Electric were with only two men exempt from the of the supper which featured chick- all hammered down 4 to nearly 6 classification of "sadder and wiser." en a la king on biscuit. The decor-The "rush" started when John points.

Motor shares turned heavy on re- Stout and Peter Matson, prospecations were in keeping with the apports of decreasing output and sales tors, reported an outcrop of gold in proach of Hallowe'en. Fred Rogers of several of the leading manufac- a creek bed near Pritchard, Idaho. played while the party took their seats around the tables. Otto Neltures, but some of these are at- Men from all walks of life deserted tributed to the introduction of new their trades and professions to join son led in the singing of popular No warrantee deed, release, quit songs. Mrs. Kahler gave several models. Auburn Auto broke 13 the resultant dash for claims. points and several others declined a

point or two. were discovered outside the claims Western Union recovered all.of its staked by Stout and Matson. Mining early loss of 9 points in the early men say those two, however, are afternoon rally, and Johns Manville good ones. quickly made up 7 points of its 8

point morning decline. U. S. Steel Common dropped from an early high of 229 1-2 to 223 3-4 and then rebounded as Wall street began to hear rumors of a special distribution to shareholders before the end of the vear.

New Haven Common assumed the leadership of the railroad group by moving up 3 points to a new high record at 132 1-2. The preferred advanced 3 3-4 points to a new high at 134 3-4. New York Central, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Northern Pacific sold

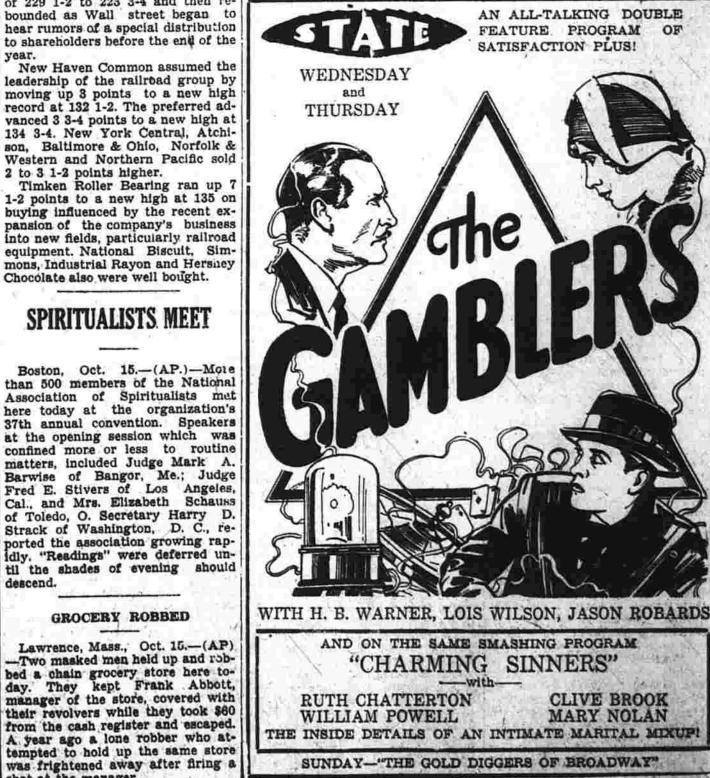
2 to 3 1-2 points higher. Timken Roller Bearing ran up 1-2 points to a new high at 135 on buying influenced by the recent expansion of the company's business into new fields, particularly railroad equipment. National Biscuit, Simmons, Industrial Rayon and Hersney Chocolate also were well bought.

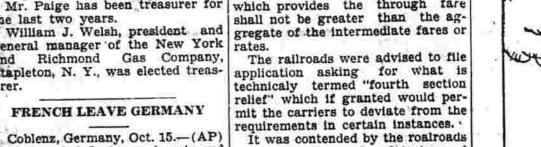
SPIRITUALISTS MEET

Boston, Oct. 15 .- (AP.)-More than 500 members of the National Association of Spiritualists met here today at the organization's 37th annual convention. Speakers at the opening session which was confined more or less to routine matters, included Judge Mark A. Barwise of Bangor, Me.; Judge Fred E. Stivers of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Elizabeth Schauss of Toledo, O. Secretary Harry D. Strack of Washington, D. C., reported the association growing rapidly. "Readings" were deferred until the shades of evening should descend

The anxiety which was felt in of his household. She refused to pay many quarters about her navigabil-Call money renewed at 6 per cent. and he drew a pistol with which he ity before she went into the air, is but advanced to 7 in reflection of shot her twice. Spinola dashed in said now to be entirely dispelled. heavy mid-month demands, and the and grappled with Fernandez, but The experiments made in her construction are considered a success.







mit the carriers to deviate from the requirements in certain instances. It was contended by the roalroads

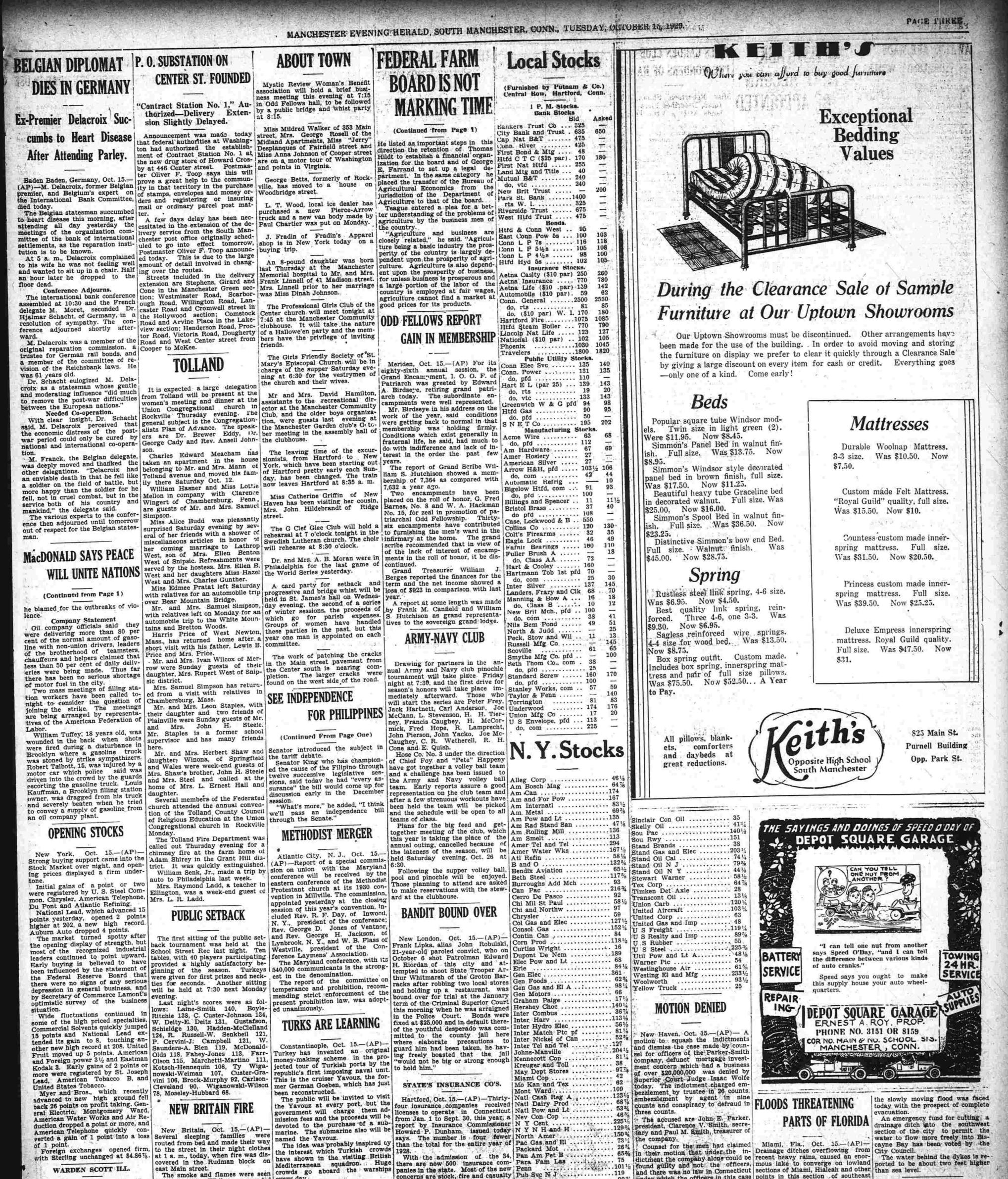
Carrier revenues involved in the extra fares have been estimated at approximately \$10,000,000.

CRUSHED TO DEATH Worcester, Mass., Oct.-15 .- (AP)

John Shemagovich, 21, operator of gravel 'train in Tunnel 2, of the Metropolitan Water Development in Holden, was crushed to death under the motor car of the train 2,000 feet The Rhineland commission also from the mouth of the tunnel and

EXPLOSION ON SHIP.





of 1 point. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with Sterling unchanged at \$4.56%, ware found of the street in their night clothers when Turking crowskie and state when Turking crowskie provide by the their method. A clogarette buff the company, was operated upon Sati Tar. So the was operated upon S PAGE FOUR

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no authority and the authorities no Full service client of N E A Service. wealth."

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found wealth," said the educator; The Herald Printing Company, Inc., "I would destroy the confusion it assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in has caused and learn to use the advertisments in the Manchester Evening Herald. wealth to make us a truly great

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1929

DR. MEREDITH AGAIN

We have tried to read a Norwalk forming an actual miracle, in view newspaper's abstract of an address of his conception of the inherent world famous mob scene can be change public opinion. Incidentally, made by Dr. A. B. Meredith, state conflict between wealth and educa- found at its peak about 8:30 in the former President Coolidge once excommissioner of education, at the tion, is not easy to see. If it is the evening. launching of the new project of lesson of history that riches and which reaches a million or more inhad to give it up. The words "sur- pear to be that. Also che wonders how far per- hours. vey" and "experiment" occurred

nation."

with great frequency and we gath- sons of the somewhat lavish perered that a "program" of several sonal tendencies of Dr. Meikeljohn less for the production of endless educational reform, or of dissemicurve charts and new and high nation of their very worth while on foot, in taxicab and private car of State Kellogg. ence of the "blind" contributors. goodness or badness of the pupils'

behavior, and all involving a vast amount of clerical labor and flag-

cultural decadence. Dr. Melkeljohn

asserts that education is failing in

the United States because too many

people have too much money

"Riches and education," he says,

"are in conflict with one another. Material wealth blinds men's eyes.

Shall the blind lead the blind ?" He

strongly approved of Plato's repub-

lic, "which would give the wealthy

"I would not destroy this new

Just how Dr. Meikeljohn would

bring all this to pass without per-

thing. They may suspect that the Lafayette to America almost half colorful Florella may be a cut oif a century after his participation so the same piece with the gladsome importantly in its war for inde-Jimmy, but they can't be sure of pendence, has the sojourn of a notable European in the United it, at all events. Stranger things, however, have States made such a profound imhappened than a La Guardia vic- pression on the heart as well as tory. In which events most of the the mind of America as that of big dailies will be in the position to Ramsay MacDonald.

applaud, because they have said lit- Mr. MacDonald is just about the tle against him if almost nothing in only European statesman who has not been for the active efforts of a his favor. While if Tammany shall come to us in recent times whose veteran American newspaperman, again swallow the canary they can departure is accompanied by really Prime Minister MacDonald probably would not have made his important visit to the United States. Appar-

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soon. Others have come and been ently the idea never occurred to received with all friendship and anyone else.

could have seen more of him.

MANHATTAN'S THEATER

DISTRICT IS JAMMED

NEW YORK

Interesting is the position of have departed amidst nothing but for 25 years correspondent in Lonkindly feelings; but this man has don for the Chicago Daily News, Alexander Meikeljohn on the rela-tionship between great wealth and endeared himself to a whole nation. Sold the suggestion to MacDonald and was the first to advise Presi-Connecticut people can't refrain, dent Hoover that MacDonald would even if there were occasion to, from like to come.

feeling a peculiar sense of satisfac-tion that part of the great Briton's downaist. America ever sent to stay in the United States, and ap- Europe." After studying and writparently the best day of the lot to ing about international affairs for him, was spent on the soil of this three decades, Bell came to the constate. We wish his Connecticut visit American relations were in an uncould have been longer, that he usually bad way and that, it was could see more of this common- very much worth somebody's while wealth and that the commonwealth to try to head off a possible war bemight in time develop if the situation were allowed to go from bad to worse.

SHINHU

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 15 .- If it had

Sounded Out Statesmen

He talked to Hoover about it and much the same thing. Later he was to find the most of the more prominent American and British statesmen agreed that the existing mutual misunderstanding and near distrust BY A MILLION PERSONS between the two countries was deplorable. Hoover thought it was New York, Oct. 15 .- New York's largely up to the newspapers to

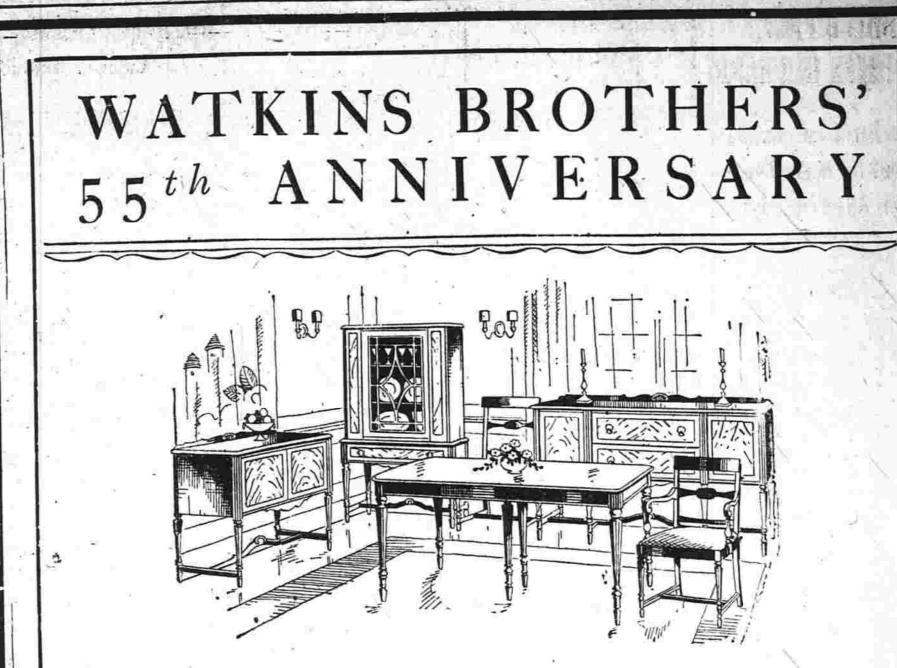
correspondent.

The surging surf of humans. Hoover told Bell that he was es-"character education" to be tested real education are essentially in- dividuals at flood tide, begins about pecially anxious to see naval expenin the schools of Norwalk, but we compatible, then that would ap- an hour earlier. And it's all over ditures reduced in both countries, by 9:30 or 10 o'clock. The mad, feeling that increased armaments hectic parade lasts but a couple of were both an unjustifiable economic burden and a menace to world peace.

Bell went to Canada and discussed It's the relatively small area into the situation with MacKenzie King, years was being arranged, doubt- would travel along the lines of which this million pours itself that who feld the same way. Then Bell spectacular. The horde is set loose deal en route with former secretary

sounding terms for measuring the ideas, if it were not for the exist- to stampede a range not more than Bell was on a journalistic mission

"I thought that if the heads of As the subway mouths open wider and the lanes begin to jam with the two governments didn't have traffic at the zero hour in the Broad- brains enough and power enough to Talk of a general strike of truck way belt, the vast stream grows keep us out of war, something was doodle. But so far as we were able Talk of a general strike of truck sluggish with congestion. Some very wrong," he told your corres-to make out about the only clear drivers in New York, in "sympa-idea possessed by the speaker was thy" with the striking gasoline even with a well-organized distributhat "the environing conditions, ia- truck chauffeurs, is met with tion of the crowds-which, of cur between us we were in greater He found an impression in England that Hoover was unfriendly to the British and set out to correct it. He recruited many of his old friends ment of individuals to the commu- portance can be brushed aside in ers, this space is greatly reduced on the British press, including the Observer, to help in the effort to attack would be a direct attack on Yet, except on rainy or Blizzardy create a better understanding of American motives. Garvin credited Bell with sweeping away a general misconception and called him "the best unofficial ambassador the of the bickering one might expect. American people ever sent to our The newspaper pertinently bids A general holiday good nature people." Other British newspapers heaped praises or him. Bell first proposed the Washingwith all the toe-stepping and ankleton trip to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who said that he would "love to see the president and go over everything of interest to our two peoples, laying all cards face have to do with these things? strikers are reminded that labor or- somewhere and many more are up on the table." Baldwin regarded greatest moment" and authorized When storms come, the scene is Bell to report that to Hoover. Bell not so pleasant. A predatory eledid. Sir Austen Chamberlain, minister of foreign affairs, was enthusiastic over the idea and so were other British statesmen with the exception of Lloyd George. MacDonald Was Eager Baldwin was voted from office in lessness of a comparative handful under a theater marquee into the the elections and Bell turned to the Without spending years in non- of organized workers to starve or rain or the sleet and the frantic new premier, MacDonald, who told shelter seekers are likely to behave him to tell Hoover that he was like stampeding cattle or like dangeager to go to Washington. Bell er-scenting wild animals. Some promptly sailed for the United THE USE OF BRAN States and made a full report to Hoover. Unofficial messages were taken to the eating of bran in an then exchanged between the two Returning for a moment to statiscapitals and MacDonald's journey effort to overcome constipation and all of its attendant ills. It is true was arranged. Bell was born in Parke county statistics which have reached my that the ordinary American Ind., was educated at Wabash Coldesk from Commissioner Whalen's does not contain sufficient fibrous lege and began newspaper work in traffic tangle department show that Terre Haute. He has covered wars. material to stimulate the bowels. at a single busy corner within a rebellions and race riots and has but these average soft diets can be Every once in a while the current single busy hour, nearly 700 taxi lectured widely in English. public schools about the importance of Anglo-American friendship. He continues to hold a high position with



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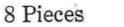
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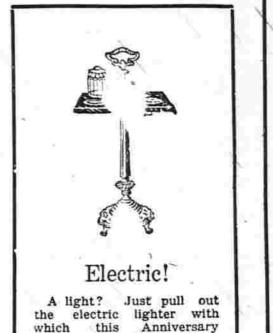
FURNITURE AND INTERIOR DECORATIONS, SO. MANCHESTER

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HUNDRED years before the founding of this 55 year o'd institution two craftsmen, on opposite sides of the Atlantic Creating furniture designs that were closely related t .e another.... the finest probably that the world has ever known. day Watkins Brothers offer their 55th Anniversary dining room ensemble, fashioned after these two cabinet makers' designs. Entirely fitting it is that this institution, which fostered the revival of Early American and Colonial designs in Connecticut should present this beautiful grouping on their 55th Anniversary.

The pieces, exactly as sketched, are made of beautifully figured walnut...and American gumwood where strength is of first importance....and finished in a soft, aged color. 8 piece groups comprise the buffet, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs.





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moker is equipped.

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volving social, home, church, in- prompt defiance by the New York course, there isn't-the average per- or lesser peril." dustrial and civic relationships, all Herald Tribune, which truly de- five square feet to himself. must come into the plan if we are clares that in any such enterprise The fact is that, because some to bring about the proper adjust- as this all questions of minor im- areas are more jammed than othnity in which they live." If that be the light of the fact that such an selves along.

even measurably clear. We'll say that the State Board of the whole system of metropolitan nights, this is a merry, carnivalian Education is taking over a rather life and little if at all short of an- parade, with a minimum of bad large order if it is going to attempt archism.

what Dr. Meredith here suggests. What has either the State Board the truck drivers remember that a seems to prevade the scene. And of Education, Dr. Meredith or the very much bigger strike than they with all the elbowing and shoving, public schools to do with the so- could possibly organize, fostered by kicking, there is a give-and-take cial, home, church, industrial and far more powerful labor organiza- about it which seems more than civic relationships in which the pu- tions, was smashed flat in London passingly remarkable. Particularly pils exist? What can they possibly less than three years ago. The when one considers that many of the individuals are really trying to get Nothing, of course, aside from what ganizations can go just about so tired and touchy. might be done, and what is not far in interfering with the processdone-teaching in the public es of existence-but no further. ment begins to enter. The law of schools by both precept and exam- The rising of the population of Lon- every-man-for-himself begins to apple those very simple and altogeth- don to take over the hundred and ply. The hats and gorgeous gowns er fundamental ethics which lie at one activities paralyzed by union mean nothing. The lady with the the base of good citizenship every- activities demonstrated the power- likely as not to be shoved out from where.

sensical surveys and experimenta- freeze or otherwise coerce into subtion to demonstrate the most obvi- mission an entire population. ous of conditions, the schools of this If this gasoline strike spreads rather disagreeable things are likestate conceivably might become much further we are liable to see ly to happen-and do!

perfect fountains of wisdom and some unpretty but effective evicultural development which their dence of the impatience of the peo- tics, by way of giving a slight impupils could not help but absorb. It ple of New York with such bully- pression of mid-Broadway confusion, the schools were to devote one-half ing.

the energy and time that they devote to fads and the inculcation of

JESSIE'S SIX false standards to teaching that it is contemptible to tell a lie, that it police annals turn up a situation cabs are clicked off by the stop is cheap and uncivilized to cheat, well calculated to cause scenario ing, if possible, during this hour that it is cowardly, unmanly and and short story writers to gnash practically 200 police-men are need-

unwomanly to take unfair advan- their teeth over their failure to ed in a very few blocks. tage, they would go farther in think of it before it took on the

building character, in six months, quality of accomplished fact. than, by charting and surveying The lurid lady of the underworld come from every which way and and creating new jobs, for more who is the central figure in a murstatisticians, the State Board and der has long been established as a its associates will go in a hundred conventional character of fiction appeal to a crowd on pleasure bent years. ers whose favor was not altogether to approach the greatest number of

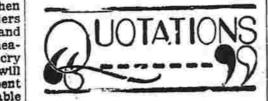
NEW YORK ELECTION

conducive of longevity. But the An increase of 300.000 in the "Nemesis Sweetheart" of Chicago number of voters registered for occupies a place almost if not quite the New York municipal election, unique, in the literature of criminal now three weeks away, presents a tragedies. The movies never, never good deal of a puzzle to political had anybody like her. forecasters in the big city. All parties claim advantage in the in- gambling, racketeering and plain creased registration but probably crook element won the smiles of none of them know anything very Jessie Lafferty in the course of as definite about the voting intentions many years. One she married, the others she merely associated with. of these extra registrants.

Obviously Tammany is a less cer- In turn all these individuals have tain winner than it appeared to be been gunned up with complete efbefore the last day of registration fectiveness. If Jessie had married brought in half a million deter- them consecutively she would now was dispensed from a giant cauldron mined voters evidently with their be, at 28, six times a widow instead which contained two and a half tons minds made up to something or of only once.

other.

the Chicago Daily News.



"Europeans know how to mind

thefts in this period of rush. Time was when pickpockets would have been abroad in the land in large needs, first of all, is disarmament." numbers, using the congestion for a -Jane Addams. (Graphic.)

little fancy lifting. I/am told by the police that pocket-picking is "Never has Europe been so con-Six successive gentlemen of the quite an old-fashioned occupation scious of its relative poverty (to the

> years." GILBERT SWAN.

> > It has gone far since . . . 1903. But which claim for them a high bran

est of the public." -William .P. .MacCracken. .J r (World's Work.)

"The modern method of insincere propaganda serves best in a short campaign which accomplishes its ob-

second thought.'



and having collected in some kink in the colon, the kink having originally

In recent years many people have been due to spastic colitis and contraction due to chronic irritation. is to cook it along with some other kind of breakfast food as the copking has a softening effect upon the diet cellulose. Common bran is nearly one-fifth cellulose, and in addition of receiving their list at contains one hundred and nineteen

grains of potash to the pound. easily improved through the use of To those who are contemplating increased amounts of fruits and the use of bran in overcoming convegetables without resorting to the stipation, I would especially reco.1eating of large amounts of bran. mend that they first try using Those who insist on living on the bread or muffins made from finely common mixed diet are forced to ground entire wholewheat flour. use as much as eight ounces of bran This contains all the bran necessary. daily in order to get any satisfacin finely pulverized form, providing tory effect A teaspoon or even a cellulose bulk, with practically no

tablespoon of bran at each meal is irritating effect. not sufficient to make any appreciable effect upon the ordinary consti-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS pated, lump bowel contents.

There is practically no constipa-Liniments and Oils tion without colitis. This word Question: Mrs. H. W. F. asks:

Are there any oils or liniments or colon-inflammation. The ordinthat will penetrate an unbroken ary bran, if used in large quantities skin? If so, will you please name to overcome constiption, must altone or two? My neighbor claims ways have the effect of further ir-

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there is an oil that will cure a ritating the inflamed mucous membrane and although some good is growth in the neck.' Answer:-Oil and liquid will pen achieved through irritating the in-

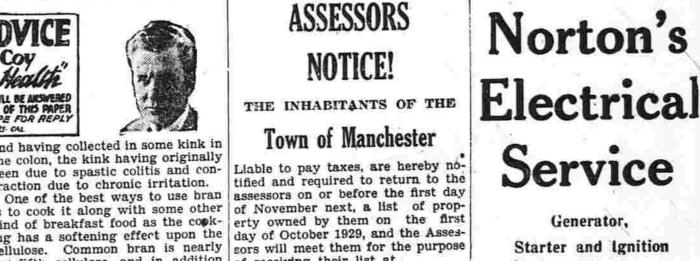
etrate the skin to some extent, as testines to the point of increased tests have shown that certain medi- list of same in order to save the ten peristalsis, yet it seems to me that cines rubbed on the skin can be this good effect is more than counafterwards found in the urine. I do Estate must give the boundaries of teracted by the injurious form of not know of an oil which will have the land, as by law required, or irritation produced. any effect on curing a growth in they will not be accepted.

There are many breakfast foods on the market the manufacturers of the neck. Varicose Veins

Question: Mrs. R. D. S. asks: -"Is-it possible that underaction of the suprarenal gland is the cause of their lists on or before the first day 38 Main St. added to improve the flavor. This varicose veins? Have taken a half of November will have ten per cent the particles of spicate more brittle grain of suprarenal extract every added to same. All persons liable to toasting will, in most cases, make day for about three months but can- give in lists of taxable property are

sors. Persons making out their Answer:--Varicose veins are pro- lists will be obliged to make oath ject before the public takes sober constipating. Breakfast foods pre- duced by a breaking down of the and sign same. Persons filing lists pared in this manner are not likely wai's of the veins. If the veins ex- as agents for other persons must

tempting to overcome constipation. due to a lack of organic minerals been duly appointed agent and



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and therefore less irritating but, at the same time, the carbohydrates of not see any improvement. I follow the bran are dextrinized, and your diet and exercises." dextrinized foods are undoubtedly

-Will Irwin. (Scribner's.) to produce the effect desired in at- tend over both legs it is sure to be declare under oath, that they have

"colitis" simply means "colon-itis"

-H. N. Brailsford, (New Republic.)

"Aviation is no longer an infant. . . It still needs and appreciates content. Most of these are toasted,

London .- When the gypsies have party they have plenty to eatespecially soup. At the recent gypsy

party at Baildon, Yorkshire, soup

of the liquid. Ingredients were a Courting Jessie seems to be about of green vegetables, 600 pounds of

One of the conservative city as safe an occupation as opening a peas, 300 pounds of potatoes and newspapers among the several barrel of gunpowder with an 56 pounds of onions.

today.

This is the hour, by the way, when the whining-voiced panhandlers work the sidewalks near the theater fronts. They figure that the crv "for a cup of coffee, mister," will and history tells of several charm- and that, at worst, they'll be able

their own business." -Frank Ward O'Malley. Strangely enough, there are few

"What the prohibition situation

and that few complaints come in United States) as in these post-war

PLENTY OF BROTH

the attention and sympathetic inter- and also have molasses or sugar

last for La Guardia, on the strength become for the	Power Conference, to be attended by representatives of 47 nations, will take place here from June 16th to June 25th, 1930. Subjects to be dis-	-Rev. Dr. J. E. Skillington. There are about 500 factories in	used at the same time and for an hour or so following the meal where the bran is used. Otherwise there is liable to be a serious impaction of	secrete or under-secrete it is bound to affect metabolism to some extent, but the use of glandular ex-	S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR.,	Now is the time to have heat ers cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service.	
er's record, haven't done the same since the visit of the Marquis de	Water Power. and Fuels.	ptraws.	place, from the bran bonds too dis			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	



by clogged bowels and inactive liver.

PAGE FIYE

ring one term in Sing States and Great Britain. Sing he was secretary of the Weleports \$4.254 discrepancy in ac-League organized by Thomas Auburn town tax collecwarder Baumes habitual crim-Burlington, Vt.-Paul Clauden, conviction in the jewel French ambassador, arrives here for ean an automatic life opening of national quadrennial convention of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste

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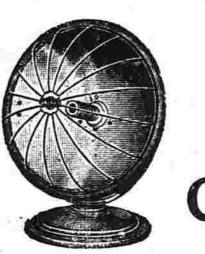
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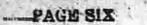
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Franko Goldman and his band over WJZ and associated stations at 7:30 to Alba DOG BIT -uoli

WJZ and associated stations at 7:30 "Luesday night. Jolson will sing "Mam-my," "Little Pal," "Sonny Boy" and "Why Can't You." "The numbers to be interpreted by Miss Daniels and 1 Miss Pennington have not yet been selected. Edward A. Stinson, a pio-neer in aviation and formerly co-holder of the world's endurance fly-ing record, will talk on "Learning to Fly: Yesterday and Today" when the "Roads of the Sky" program is radi-ated by the WEAF chain at 7. Dur-ing the same hour the Choristers, a group of sixteen male volces, will sing 1 and an orchestra under the direction of George Dilworth will play. Leon-1 ard Stokes, baritone, will be heard in 1 two selections during the program to 1 be broadcast by David Mendoza's or-1 be broadcast by David Mene chestra over the hook-up of the Columbia stations at 10.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Operatic echoes; guitarists. 9:00-Trio request selectains. 10:00-Hamilton Memorial give club. 10:30-Geidt concert ensemble. 11:00-Follies Bergere orchestra. 11:30-Organist; ensemble. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (414 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hectol's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:80-WEAF programs (41% hrs.) 12:10-Shea's organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Feature music hour. 7:30-WPAF programs (41% hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00-Arzan's orchestra; musical. :45-White and Black. 11:30-Radio review; orchestra. 12:30-Studio variety hour. 1:00-Little Jack Little, artist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30—Studio concert hour. 7:00—Musical merchanicians. 7:30—Sketch with WEAF. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Diccadilly orchestra. eet and low music 8:0"-Main Street rural sketch. \$1. Secondary Eastern Stations. ny Mr

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 10-Harmony Lassies, organist. :00-Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Morgan Sisters; Hawaiians. 8:30-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-Business talk; trio. 7:00-Manuel zirls. orchestra. 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

8:45-Instrumental quartet.

9:02-Radio presentations. 9:20-Salons of other days. 10:00-Americana entertainment. 11:00-Dance orchestra. he 11:30-Moonbeams music. 11:30-Moonbeams music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Dinner the blues. 7:30-Jester's feature hour. 8:00-Bing family party. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 tirs.) 0:30-Earl's dance orchestre. 0:30—Earl's dance orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:00—Drama, "Show Folks." 7:30—Candle Light orchesera. 7:30-Tucker's dance orchestra 1:30-Tucker's dance usic. 7:00-Gypsy camp music. 8:00-United Symphony orchestra. 8:00-United Symphony orchestra. 8:30-Aviation drama, "His Fear Being Afraid." 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 10:00-David Mendoza's orchestra with

Leonard Stokes, baritone. 0:30--Story in a song. Jesse Crawford, organist. -30_Dream boat melodies. 12:00-Midnight reveries music. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig Laurier's orthestra. 7:00-"Road of the Sky" with Edward A. Stinson. 7:30-Sketch with music. Soprano, baritones, orchestra. 8:30-Male trio, orchestra. :00-Feature music hour.):00-Eskimos dance music.):30-Feature vaudeville hour. 11:30-Dramatic sea tale. 12:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old man Sunshine, songs. 6:00-Ofe man Substitute, congat 6:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00-Highlander's musicale. 7:30-Goldman's band concert with Al Joison, Bebe Danjels, Anr Pennington. 8:30-Musical tour to Poland. 9:00-Musical melodrama, orchestra. 9:30-Old-time minstrei hits. orchestra. :00-Planist, novelty 0:30-Orchestradians orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-S80. 6:30-Dinger dance music. 7:00-Studio entertainment. 7:15-Sacred song recital.

:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF aviation hour. 7:40-Studio concert program.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WJZ baht concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Rhythm King's orchestra. 203.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30-Popular entertainment. 1:00-Chicago dance music. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour. 12:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

0:30-Jim Brown's orchestra, 1:20-Louie's Hungry, Five. 1:30-Original songsters; dance. 12:00-The dream ship. 12:15-Orchestra; pest club. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:10-The Angelus hour, 8:30-WEAF orcrestra music. 9:00-Feature music hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30—Orchestra; variety hour . 1:00—Dan and Sylvia. 1:32—DX vaudeville club. 11:45-Three dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists; ramblers, 0:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30-Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-WEAF programs (21% hrs.) 11:30-17th century songs by Denver

College of Music. 12:30-KOA Koons Irolle. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Recorded brevities, 12:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:00-Musical programs, 12:00--Theater features, 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00-Barn dance players. 10:00-Dance orchestra: organist. 12:00-Studio entertainment 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-4'0. 11:00-Bestor's dance music. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 11:00-Schonberger trio, songs. 2:00-l'arker family recital. 1:00-Radio artists' review. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Politicians music hour. s:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:15-WABC programs (% br.) 12:00-The old settlers. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650, 9:00-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 12:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 535,4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Seneca string quartet. 7:00-WJZ Highlander's program. 7:30-Eastman music school. 1:30-Evening Star quartet 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790 12:30-Los Augres outertainment, 1:00-Artists; Sauntering Sailors, 1:00—Halan Ankner, organist. 1:00—Helen Ankner, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00-WJZ band concert. 8:30-Music hour: play. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 379.5-WGY, SCHENCOTRES, 11:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio, concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital. 12:00-Dance orches

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Vocalists, instrumentalists. 0:00-Home circle concert. 1:00-The musical parade. 10:00-1 ditle concert orchestra 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 11:00-The ministration paradet. 12:30-Smiles; comedy skils. 1:00-DX air vandeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tehor. 6:30-Barjum dance orchesera. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00—Orchestra; contraito, tenor. :45—Religious address; bass. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. :20-Morality talk; orchestra, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 2:15-School days, gang. 1:00-Bridge lesson, music 7:35—Air college lectures, 8:15—Duo; Scotch songs, 8:45—Contralto; Granada trio, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:30-Cook's feature artists, 2:15-Variety music hour. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; trio. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians. 45-Nighthawk fro 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00-Great composer's hour. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 1:00-Goldkette's orenestra. 1:00-Bears; trocaderans.



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Watkink Brothers' Duncan Phyfe Club held its first meeting of the 1929-30 season at the School Street Recreation Center last evening. with the supper committee, assisted by Chef Osano, serving a pork chop dinner.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929.

Following the dinner C. Elmore Watkins, treasurer of Watkins Brothers, gave a short talk on the history and ideals of the concern, in view of the fact that the company is now celebrating its 55th anniversary. "There's a vast difference between the store that endeavors to give its customers 100 per cent perfect service and the store that does not try to give any kind of service," Mr. Watkins said. "Watkins Brothers has tried to give its customers 100 per cent service from the very start," he continued, "and that we have succeeded to a great extent is evidenced by the fact that customers journey from all over New England to do business with us, due to this unique policy." Following a brief talk by Frank Limbacher on the changing fur-

"Anywhere in the world." answer was correct for the local in- of 12, or thereabouts, when it all whisper and rise to a shrill cry of church after the ceremony. They stitution, it appears, has made shipments to South Africa, China, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark and other

foreign countries. K. OF C. INSTALL

Campbell Council, K. of C., last night installed its new board of ctficers. In addition to the elective officers James Burke was installed as financial secretary. He takes the place held most of the time since the council was organized 28 years

ago by J. J. Sweeney. The new board of officers wished to appoint Mr. Sweeney, but he declined. Mr. Burke, has also held the office before. During the past year Mr. Burke has been chairman of the Board of Governors, in which position he will continue in addition to holding the office of secretaary. Following the installation of officers there was a buffet lunch.



BOOKS AND AUTHORS World War Is Refought. On Every Front, Under Bombardment of Books THEY'RE GOOD, BUT MUCH ALIKE

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BY GENE COHN **NEA** Service Writer

It begins to look as though they wouldn't be out of the trenches by Christmas. Shrapnel is flying out of the publishing houses as never before. The late war is being refought on every front. More and more war books are marching on every shelf. In

the wake of "All Quiet on the Western Front," every other German lad who appeared before or behind the lines seems to be taking his pen in hand. Within a relatively few days, we

have received, for instance, "Schlump" (Harcourt-Brace), an anonyniture styles and a brief discussion mous tale of another Boche boy. of the new things to be found in the And "Zero Hour" (Little, Brown) fall fashions at the store, the club in which George Grabenhorst does members joined in answering ques- for a German officer what "All tions that had been prepared prior Quiet" did for the common soldier. to the meeting. One of the ques- And, lest the combatants take up tions, "Where do we deliver furni- too much space, along come "Class

ture?" brought out the answer, of 1902," (Viking) by a certain Er- and down the reading lanes by per-

protest. Certainly he is affecting are spending a few days in Hopeand a fine story teller.

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ben-As the fall rush opens, we note zinger. They are to live in White that, for one reason or another, we Plains.

have overlooked several volumes Members of St. Peter's School which are several months old-a ripe and their guests who were present old age in these hectic days of pub- at the fall reunion of the school on lishing. Thus, that eminently popu- Saturday and over the week-end lar and famous French woman, Col- were Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell of lette was translated for the first Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Austin Wartime for American readers, the first ren and Professor Charles Ramsey offering being "Cheri" (Boni). It of Boston University, Dr. A. I. is the naughty tale of a gigolo and Krappe, Miss Catherine Woolley. his elderly keeper and is, we are Miss Irene Ziglatsky, Miss Anna informed, some ten years old in Barrett. Edward Wiseley and Edward Flint, all of New York. Mrs. France.

And there was a beautiful and Lewis Field Hite and her daughter. fragile little comedy, "The Love of Miss Harriet of Boston, Miss Marthe Foolish Angel," as fine a piece jorie Martin of Dalton. Mass., Miss of writing as you're likely to meet Marion Will of Herkimer. N. Y., Miss Helen Gilbert of Bridgeport, this year.

Thelma Woodhall presented in 'Love Story" (Simon-Shuster) a COMPACTION CONTRACTOR CONTRATOR CONTRACTOR C portrait of a dominant mother

which ranks with the season's best. The title is bitter irony, for the love story is far from that-a care-Ernest Hemingway tender fully manipulated arrangement

which, as the book closes, can make and hard-boiled. only for tragedy. It is this finish Germany from the standpoint of a which sends the blind career of the non-combatant. And very extraor- mother-dominated child crashing

HEBRON

Horace Porter and his mother, Mrs. H. Clinton Porter motored to Pittsford, Vt., recently, bringing home Miss Eunice Porter, Mrs. Porter's daughter, from the Vermont Sanitorium. Miss Porter stood the trip well and made a short visit at her home before being taken to the which has just been purchased by state sanatorium at Uncas-On- Dr. Eugene Chase, of Easton, Penn. Thames, Norwich.

Miss Alice Loomis of White Plains, N. Y. was the guest of her aunt, Miss Jennie Loomis last week. The marriage of Antony Peter Hellegers and Miss Alice Irene Loomis, both of Elmsford, N. Y., took place at St. Peter's Episcopal church, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. was bridesmaid. Little Quinton Keefe of Willimantic acted as ring bearer and his sister, Queenie, was flower bearer. The church was lighted and there were candles on the altar. The wedding march was played by Austin Warren, Ph. D., of

Cambridge, Mass. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Hellegers of White Plains, N. Y. The best man was Paul Zechhausen of New York, and the ushers were James R. Hynes and John H. Maloney both of New York. The newly married couple held an im-

Miss Monie Gillette, of Bridgeport Miss Clarissa Lord, of Storrs Col-lege, besides / local members and friends. A buffet supper was served, at the home of the Misses Pendleton Saturday afternoon. There were games, music and bridge Twenty-one guests were present. Sunday afternoon just before most of the guests returned to their homes an automobile party was made up to visit the old Bliss tavern one of the members of the school

who was unable to be present. W. E. Bement, educational superintendent for the Southern New England Conference, and a trained nurse, visited the private school at Hopevale, taught by Miss Ruth Allen, recently.

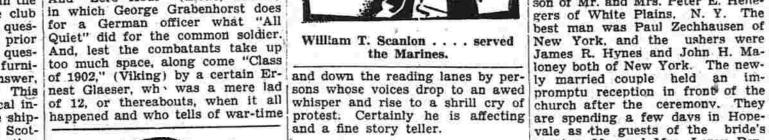
Miss Daisy White gave a dinner T. D. Martin officiating. The bride in honor of the birthdays of her is a daughter of the late Charles cousin, Amy Strong Markham, of W. and Lillian Maine Loomis, form- East Hampton, and of herself which erly of this place.'Her sister. Miss | is at nearly the same date, at her Mildred Loomis of Washington, J. home recently. Among the guests C., was maid of honor and Miss were Miss Adele White, Mrs. Arthur Dorothy Scott of Elmsford, N. Y., Keefe, and Mrs. H. Hawley White. besides Mrs. Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of New Haven spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss Adele White.

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Mr. and Mrs. George O. Case attended the two hundredth anniversary of the Westchester church Sunday, it bsing their old home town. There is to be an all day meeting of the Federated Workers at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins next Friday from 11 till 4 o'clock.

The choir of the Federated church will hold a rehearsal at the church next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Here are three photographs of John Tangookian. At the left and upper right he is shown as he looks in Russian dancing costume: lower There was a short business meeting of the Congregational church right, in his street cloothes. branch of the Federated church, at the church just after the morning

service last Sunday. It was voted to give letters of dismission and Edward N. Stoughton.

Abbee, left Monday morning by there, all alone, for hour after hour, as low as he can, so that he can he dances; wild, eastern dances, afford to rent the studio in which of the Asian deserts, dances of Ara-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard bia and the Bedouins. Now he dreams of forming a bal-Spencer here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taber of East let of his own.

Windsor Hill and their son Malcolm Tangookian was born in Antab, returned Monday from a five weeks in Armenia. As a child he set his trip abroad, touring England and heart on becoming a dancer, and Scotland. Mrs. Taber's parental when he was 8 years old his parents

home is Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Cowles re- died dancing for five years in the you are twenty-one and I'm thirty. cently visited . Mrs. Cowles' sister, Imperial Russian School.

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Mrs. Ordway in Worcester. Then he went to Aleppo, in Syria, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Newberry where he studied some more. Al-

and son Mills and Mrs. Susan Gang- ways he had the idea that some day loff of South Windsor spent the he would go to America and set up week-end at the Old Lyme shore. his own school. Already he was known as the best dancer in Asia SCHALLER'S CIDER

Boston,-All day long John Tan- cued him from the Beduins. He was gookian sits in a photographer's given a job as translator in the recommendation to the First Con-gregational church of East Hartford to Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and to the the much for the job, but There were many penniless Russian to Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and it is the way he earns his living emigres there, and Tangookian taught them his dances. so he is content.

Howard H. Spencer of Avery street, with his mother, Mrs. Alice Fairbanks and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Abbee, left Monday morning by Abbee, left Monday morning by

(C.) Bachrach

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country are estimated to contain nearly 200,000,000,000 tons of TIS STRANGE coal resources. Georgiana; Time separates the best of friends. Archibald: It does. Thirteen years sent him to Moscow, where he stu-ago we were both seventeen. Now

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sister, Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

spent Saturday in Hartford.

chester spent the week-end at the

Miss Francis Godfrey of Boston is

Miss Eleanor Collins of New York

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Hubert Little of Meriden spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lescoe and children

closed their Columbia cottage Sun-

day, returning to their home in Wil-

Albert Saxton of East Hampton.

and Rev. and Mrs. William Slade of

Thatford, Vt., called recently on Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Rev. Mr.

Slade was their pastor when the

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter and

day, after spending a two weeks'

vacation at Mr. Porter's parents

daughter Nancy started for

home in Omaha. Neb., Satur-

Porter's lived in East Hampton.

the home of his brother, Alonzo Lit-

Miss Esther Granstrom of Man- inclined to think.

spent the week-end at the home of parture from the routine. Heming-

Clarke

ing American.

There is the new Ernest Hem-

literary interest-in New York,

ingway opus, the moment's center

at least-to provide a striking de-

way's work. "A Farewell to Arms,"

not only has become a best seller

over night, but is greeted by Hey-

wood Broun, for instance, as the

That's a large order, and could

finest bit of writing done by any liv-

lead to many arguments. The fact

is that whatever disagreement one

may have with Hemingway's meth-

ods and style, he has written a book

so stirring and human and even

tender-a strange thing for a young

man with such a hard-boiled literary

reputation-that, for myself, I could

read no other book for several days

after closing the covers on the pic-

reviewers are accusing Hemingway

of all sorts of writing tricks, and

as predicted in a prediscussed up

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ture of Catherine's death.

nary they all are Whereas from Britain comes Richard Adlington's "Death of a Hero," (Covici-Friede), in which and breaks down all the defenses the

just in time to take a deadly volley. task. There is much shrewd writ-Therewith the author cuts back to ing in this work—it's a book many the days before the war, links the well-intentioned mothers might do

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Buell.

Rev. William Slade and Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. Sexton of East Hampton. Mr. Slade was pastor of the Congregational church in East Hampton about 25 women of the Congregational

here. Mr. and Mrs. Slade are writ- Eddy, Dr. G. L. Cady and Rev. ing a history of the town of Thetford and they find that the first settlers there were from Hebron, Conn. They are searching records here.

gregational church will entertain all The family of Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, gave her a party Saturday mothers of Union Congregational evening at the local hall in honor of church tomorrow afternoon at 3 her 84th birthday. Mrs. Hills has o'clock at a tea party. It is expected there will be more than one hunfour children living, ten grandchildred mothers present: Mrs. George dren and fifteen great-grandchil-Wainwright's committee as follows: dren. The party was entirely a reception, President Mrs. George family affair, thirty-eight being Herzog, Mrs. Ethel Leonard and present. Mrs. Hills thoroughly en-Mrs. Thomas Neill; transportation, joyed the evening . She received several remembrancs. Three of her Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes; grandchildren were unable to be refreshments, Mrs. Fred Kuhnly, Mrs. Henry Liebe, Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman Blankenburg, Mrs. Otto Preusse and spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Mrs. George Wainwright; decoraand Mrs. Ralph Carpenter at their tions, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Herbert Cockayne and Mrs. Ethel home in Hartford. Mrs. D. L. Berlin and son Irving, Leonard. Rev. George S. Brookes

The

of Berlin, N. Y., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Wethersfield ave. Hartford, Mrs. Haword Tryon and Mis. Bernard Bailey and son, of Glastonbury, visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and daughter, Miss Leora of Manchester, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons and two sons of New Britain called on the local Foote families Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lyons when a boy church on Sunday morning, Rev. A. was employed by E. E. Foote on his

farm. Mr. Pearson of Manchester has tion which follows: been secured to conduct a series of singing school sessions here. The first one was held Saturday evening.

D. L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mrs. Buell and Irving re- given us during our stay here, and turned with him after passing a with nothing but good-will toward week here.

At a meeting of the Gilead cemetery Association held Friday eve- my resignation as pastor of this ning, a letter was read from J. L. Way to the effect that John Porter 1929. The reasons for this action and Mr. Way would furnish not follows; more than \$300 for the house, tools. etc., at the cemetery. It was voted to erect such a building and to extend a vote of thanks to Messrs. Way and Porter, and to A. H. Post and Kellogg White for their donation of land on which the building is to stand. ulness

homes of E. W. Buell and Hart. E. York, Providence, Hartford, Waterbury, Somersville and Rockville. After a wedding trip to Canada Mr. over, if nothing else-may ultimately jar loose a connection in Slade of Thetford, Vt., called at Mr. and Mrs. Nash will be at home in the wiring system and thus cause Somersville after October 28. considerable trouble.

To Hear Dr. Eddy The President of Union Church Missionary Society has invited the years ago. and spent a month with church missionary societies in the Mr. and Mrs. Foote at their farm association to hear Dr. Brewer Ansel Johnson at a meeting in the

Emblem Club Social

where should be sought. Chapel on Thursday night at 7:30. sturdiest soldered connection, or Mother's Club Tea Party

the strongest wire, will jar loose or The Mother's Club of Union Conof their inaccessibility. cause There are many cases in which

the entire lighting and ignition en, system goes out sudienly. The keep a bottle always handy. most logical deduction from this is that a fuse has blown. Proof of come with every bottle. All drug this lies in the fact that when step- stores have the generous 25c and ping on the starter pedal, the

starter motor will not even hum. Most fuses are in back of the dash. fuse should be replaced, however, until the cause of the trouble has

been located and remedied, or the will be the speaker of the afternoon. replaced fuse will blow again. What to do in case of a blown Emblem Club will hold fuse is to look for a short circuit

nesday afternoon at 2:30 with the or an accidental ground. The social in the Elk's Home on Wedtrouble may be found at 'one of the following committee in charge: Mrs. sockets of the lamps where the wir-Hilda Stevenson of Manchester; ing might have broken off and pe-Mrs. Annie Spurling, Mrs. Gertrude come grounded on the frame or Thomas, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs.

other metal part of car. Mary Tobin of Rockville and Mrs. In looking for a ground, inspect Laura Taylor of Stafford Springs. all the wiring for worn places in Pastor Gates Resigns the insulation on the wire, or a At the regular morning service of metallic contact between the wires the Vernon Center Congregational or between the current carrying part of any of the wiring devices H. Gates who has been pastor for

the past two years read his resigna- and the metal of the car. When the difficulty has been found, it should be fixed before a "To the members and friends of new fuse is put in. Vernon Center church;

With nothing but the deepest Sometime the entire lighting gratitude to you all for the loyal and ignition system refuses to rately will be considered. support and the home you have work, and every fuse is found intact. In this event the trouble can be sought in the main current of said company. all. I feel that the time has come line from the battery. Probably the for us to leave, and herewith tender battery terminals are loose or worn church to take effect November 1/. off or in some other way discon-

nected. They may be so corroded as to prevent passage of the battery current through the wires. "Ist. The parish of the Vernon Center church is too limited in scope The heavy wire connecting the to demand a man's full time and battery to the frame of the car, energies. It is not larger salaries, grounding the circuit, may have but the appeal of a man's-sized job been jarred loose from the soldered that calls to a young man who is looking for a field of greatest useconnection or broken off.

Female lightning bugs are with-"2nd. Two things determine a



will have you feeling yourself again the rough pavement they travel in a jiffy. Take a little Phillips Milk of

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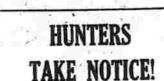
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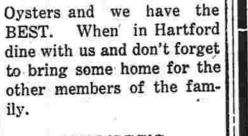
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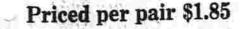
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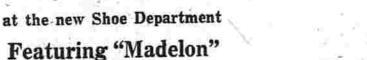
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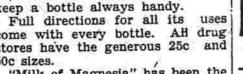
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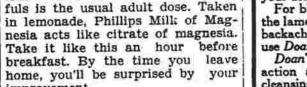
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THIS HAS HAPPENED HELEN PAGE feels indebted to was now being put to flight by the and in love with her guardian, rising sun.

LEONARD BRENT. The latter changes his plans for her future. way," Shallimar declared. 'But to be after meeting a dying beggar, NEL-LIN, and tells the girl she is heiress of a millionaire named CUNNING-HAM. Brent takes Helen to the Bramblewood-and elsewhere." lonely old man and offers proofs

which Cunningham accepts, as he had been searching for his dead daughter's child.

Among Helen's new friends ane saddened her not a little. EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB-ERT, who falls in love with her. Brent becomes jealous of Bob and plots to win Helen quickly, especialy after finding another locket like

the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen the heiress. Hearing on that same day, she was still ponthat a sudden shock would kill Cun- dering the question. In fact it was ningham, Brent slyly administers on her mind when Brent was anthe shock, and the servants find the nounced while she and Helen were old man dead in bed. Then, by lingering over a late breakfast. clever acting and appeal to her

loyalty, Brent wins Helen's promise to marry him. .Later, she and Bob discover their true love for each other and

he is furious when she tells him she cannot break her engagement even though she loves him. Misunderstanding her reasons, Bob flirts

with SHALLIMAR MORRIS, a school friend of Helen's. He does looking quite young yourself, Miss not know that she had tried to Morris," he returned icily. "I should break with Brent and that he had say that pink rompers would come made threats against her happiness. pretty close to indicating your age."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Helen was turning to flee to her room when Shallimar chanced to youth, I'll bet, even if it is a long look up and caught the glimmer of way behind him."

her pale garments. "Hi," she yelled, "we're home!" Helen wheeled back and leaned off. "It will be so nice for Helen's over the banister to look down at husband when she marries not to

it. You will understand that she is them. "Stay for coffee, Bob," she said cheerily, and if there was a sob un- rich enough to marry any young der the bright overtones of her voice man she cares for, won't you? I'm

it was too soft for those below to sure you will, you're such a dear old darling." Brent could have killed her, and hear. "Sorry," he answered with most certainly would have tried to

lightness to match her own. "Breakfast will be waiting at home." "Well, invite him to dinner, Shal-

call for her. limar," Helen sang back, and rushed blindly for her room. exclaimed when the maid told her When Shallimar came up a few

minutes later she was sitting in of it. bed with her knees drawn up under her chin and her arms clasped around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them, proudly blinking bac: She hurried away to the library, around them her arms clasped only to find that it was a wire around them her arms clasped only to find that it was a wire around them her arms clasped only to find that it was a wire around them her arms clasped only to find that it was a wire around them her arms clasped only to find that it was a wire around them her arms clasped on an off-street where he gave ex-Buy about her telltale tears. "Did you have a good time?" she

"Well, I'm going to see him any-She was gone, laughing over her

shoulder, and carrying with her a vision of a drooping golden girl that

"I wonder if it's because she feels she's got to marry Leonard Brent or because she is in love with Bob Ennis, that Helen is low ?" she asked herself.

The next morning, or rather later She jumped up when Helen left

the table and insisted upon going with her to receive him. He greeted her with a coolness that barely escaped being uncivil. Shallimar was not bothered "Why," she cried, "you're looking fine! Not a day over 50!"

Brent glowered at her. "You're Shallimar laughed. "Helen is so fortunate to have such a dear, fa-

"one who hasn't forgotten his own

Helen looked at her appealingly

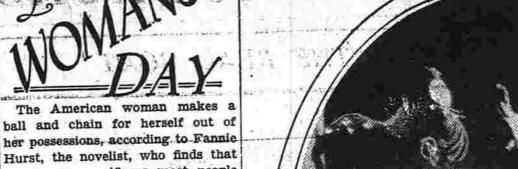
ESSENTIALLY SMART have to go to a stern parent about

rival employs a silk crepe in bottle green with beige dots, that Paris lecrees so smart at the moment. The turn-over collar and, tie of

pointed vestee are of beige silk annihilate her with words had not crepe. The plain crepe is also used there come just then a telephone to pipe edge of deep V-front of simple, delightful people they used bodice that lengthens the silhouette, to be.

"I hope it's from Bob Ennis," she and edges of pointed treatment of sides of skirt with finely kilted His Own Tailor plaits that flutter so prettily in

portant detail. Design No. 741 comes in sizes 16. 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches kindly, and leisurely. Design No. 741 comes in sizes 16. Side and one at his feet on very L said before, are invaluable. message from her home, in answer portant detail. cided to remain at Bramplewood. 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches kindly, and leisurely.



To Star in Conrad Novel

Hurst, the novelist, who finds that the more magnificent most people become, the more stereotyped they I knew some delightful people who had just the ordinary sort of a home most people have, fur-

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nished piece by piece, where they dispensed a rare hospitality and created a unique establishment. Then they made so much money they felt they ought to expand They took an expensive apartment in an expensive district, that was so impressive looking they did not trust themselves to engineer the purchase of such important items as curtains and rugs.

A Professional Job

Enter the interior decorator, who had no qualms. She did a capable job-so capable that none of the old furniture lived up to the background. So enter the second man who bought the old, lived-in pieces, and carted them away, while rich and magnificent ones took their place.

In a short time, they had a completely new environment, every room of which looked exactly like the model rooms in expensive decorating shops. It was pleasing in an impersonal way, but there was nothing about it to indicate any of the taste of the owners.

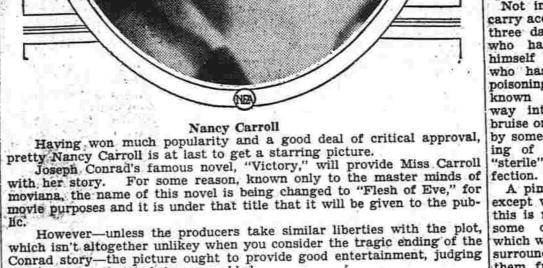
This new home represented a large investment-much larger than they had intended it to be. They were very careful of it, and they were impressed by it-so, that on

the slightest provocation they would A Vionnet model that knows no be glad to tell how expensive some rug or piece of bric-a-brac was. And eventually things got to a point where they had to have a

new set of friends to go with the comfortable open neckline and deep new furniture and to match the

completely changed them from the warm his body may be. ly dry. . . .

This isn't always the case just ate the temperature of the air inmotion. A parrow novelty beige, with women. I know a man who side. And the carriage itself should



from the cast that is being assembled. Richard Arlen will play opposite Miss Carroll, and Warner Oland has been signed for an important role. The picture will be directed by William Wellman, who directed "Wings," and the film and dialogue adaptation are in the hands of William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones.

new location. Their possessions have any length of time no matter how doors. See that he gets pure air for white blood cells in the blood begin a certain part of each day, but run to multiply rapidly in order to over-His bed or cart should be perfect- no risk of cold. Ask the doctor, come the infection and the physi-That's always safe.

His cart should be the adjustable kind that can be arranged to moder-

off the floor in a "baby-yard" is all the presence of infection. Buy about three hot-water bot-

cold days. The water should be



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

chrome; then sterilize a needle by heating it first in a flame; tunne the Health Magazine The colleges have just received an under the skin into a blister, and influx of young men and young the fluid will come out through the

women, many of whom have depart- tunnel and the tissues of the body ed from the shelter of home for the will take care of the rest. first time. The responsibility for the Of course, the safest advice in health of these young people falls not to attempt any surgical proce-promptly upon the institutions to dure, major or minor, but to leave properly trained in such matters.

which they go. The freshman is a freshman in Sister Marys Kitchen every sense of the word and his greeness constitutes a considerable trial to the medical authorities. Dr. O. P. Terry, medical adviser in the student health service at Purdue University, has prepared a few firstaid hints which have a much wider application than the group to which the pamphlet is described.

The first hint is: "Never squeeze or bruise in any way a boil or even a pimple. You may squeeze the pus into the blood. Do not open any kind of blister except under sterile conditions. If it is not likely to be accidentally broken, it is best not to do anything except protect it

with certain tribes of American Inagainst mechanical injury." dians is fact with us in the light of Not infrequently the newspapers scientific investigation. For incarry accounts of death after two or stance, the Indians believed the three days' illness of some person cranberry to have certain virtues who has inadvertently scratched which would prolong life. We know himself or squeezed a pimple and that cranberries contain vitaming who has died promptly of septic that cranberries contain vitaming poisoning. The virulent organism which make them an extremely valuable food

known as streptococcus finds its known as streptococcus finds its These berries help decidedly in way into the blood through the maintaining a balanced diet. It is bruise or opening into the skin made by the careful combination of foods by someone who has no understandthat people keep in good health ing of the meaning of the word feeling "fit" and ready for the day's "sterile" as applied to bacterial in- work.

BY SISTER MARY

It is rather interesting to con-

sider that what was superstition

Cranberries keep excellently and A pimple should never be opened unless frost-bitten will remain crist except with sterile precautions. By and full flavored for a long time this is meant the use of alcohol or They are so easy to use, requiring some other antiseptic substance no paring or seeding before cooking which will kill the germs on the skin Thorough washing and looking over surrounding the pimple and prevent for soft fruit-and the berries are them from getting into the blood ready to cook.

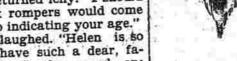
when the pimple is opened, multi-To get the full value of their nue ply and develop poisons which attriments they should not be cooked tack the human body. too long.

Very probably the individual who As "green" vegetables become has been infected will have a chill scarce, cranberries can be used to as a sign of the infection. The furnish mineral salts to advantage Cranberry sauce or jelly adds zest to any meat as well as turkey. Salads, puddings and relishes are delicious and colorful when made with

And there is something that I will say that the leukocyte count the cheerful red berry. may as well add. It is not rele- is high. Examination of the num-Whenever cranberries are used vant but necessary. Don't let the ber of white blood cells is one of the in a sauce of any kind, the sugar baby lie or play on the floor. All most important tests that physishould not be added, until the floors are draughty. A few inches cians make in order to determine fruit is cooked tender. This method produces the finest flavor and

The blister that forms as a refrom all air currents. Screens, as sult of irritation of the skin by rub-Cranberry ice can be served ir ing on the oars of a boat is an at- place of sauce or jelly at a forma tempt to protect the tissues against dinner or makes an excellent desseri the irritating force. The blister is whipped cream makes a delightful merely a place on the skin which garnish for a dessert. has been raised by an accumulation Cranberry Ice of fluid between the lower and upper One quart cranherries, 21/2 cups granulated sugar, 11/2 cups The fluid does not contain germs, boiling water, 2 lemons. but is made up of fluid material fil-Wash and pick over berries. tered in from the blood. The blister Put berries and water in a large will not do any harm as long as sauce pan and cook until fruit it is not infected. For this reason is soft. Rub through a sieve. the advice is given to let the blister Add sugar, one-half cup boiling alone so that the blood may reabwater and juice of lemons. Stir sorb the fluid. until sugar is dissolved. Pour into If the blister is inconveniencing a mold and pack in equal parts of its possessor, it is probably safest to ice and salt. Let stand three or remove the fluid by the following four hours before serving. method: Cleanse the area thorough-

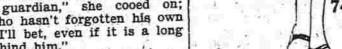




therly guardian," she cooed on;

but Shallimar was not to be headed

to the one she had sent when she



seated herself on the edge of the After it was read to her she sped bust. You'll find it an excellent dress "Positively intriguing," Shallimar Brent had gone. She went to a win-

to fall out of love with you, garden. Helen.

Helen's cheeks flamed red. "So you were discussing me?" she flared. Shallimar raised a calm eyebrow. "Why not?" she inquired, "but there's one thing I forgot to ask right to do so. him, Helen. Why did you turn him down? Money?"

"You know better, Helen pro- he demanded. claimed swiftly.

Shallimar nodded. "I really didn't think so," she admitted. But he's shouldn't pick on Shallimar. In a a catch for any girl who has sense she's an ally of yours." money enough for two. Helen. Besides, that boy may be president had spoken the words, because some of these days. He has a lot of Brent would not let them pass unthings that weren't passed out to explained.

the average man." "There was something in the way," Helen confined. "I can't tell he began to draw his own concluyou what it is. Furthermore, he sions. stayed out all night with you. That proves he is easily consoled." face. Shallimar made a wry

"Thanks for the nifty, dear. And to show you what a sweet disposition I have, here is where I turn the other cheek. The boy hasn't fallen an inch for me-although he's going to subject himself to my put me out of the picture. That charms whenever and wherever it pleases fate to arrange it for us. Something may come of it. But tell me, was the something in the way stupid deducing," she exclaimed im-

one Leonard Brent?"

She had purposely chosen to take would not mind it if it were incor-Helen off guard in order to surprise rect. So it is young Ennis! So far so good. Now didn't I hear the a truthful answer from her. young lady say that she hoped her But Helen said nothing; only her call was from Ennis? I did," he expression was an admission of the answered himself, as Helen remain-

accuracy of Shallimar's shot. ed stonily silent. "He was." the latter answered herself. "Well, Helen, I never thought you would carry that idiotic infatuation so far that you would send her kiting?' let it interfere with your happiness."

She ceased speaking very suddenly because she saw that Helen's face had become deathly white. "What is it?" she cried. "What's the matter, is indeed an ally." Helen?"

"Nothing," Helen denied. "There is! Was it your precious

dinner?" "Yes, he did telephone," Helen ad-

mitted. "You seemed to be having a diffi-

cult time with him." "He insisted upon coming up," Helen explained. "There was something, he said, that he'd made up his mind to tell me now. I told him last night when you 'telephoned,' you were here and that Eva Ennis Helen reminded him. was coming over. You heard me, but he said he would come anyway unless I promised to be at home to receive him this morning.'

"I'd tell him to go to the devil," Shallimar exclaimed.

Helen dropped her eyes. "Somehow I dread to see him," she said swept over his face she could have half to herself. "He has never made | clawed at his handsome features, idle threats, and he seems so sure of himself now."

Shallimar drew herself off the learning that we hate those who bed. "I suppose you mean he has render us helpless. "I don't mind telling you," Brent refused to give you up. Hope you aren't afraid of any threat to do went on quietly, "that I feared you himself off." Her voice was high might lose your head and decide to with disdain as she walked over to marry Ennis at any moment." "And if I should?" Helen chala dressing table to inspect herself lenged him. in the mirror.

"One wild night and not a gray r it." she n dr to show

back to the living room. Helen and for general occasions.

printed kash ir wool jersey. A crepe satin will make up smart- shops in the district.

She thought they looked as though they were quarreling, as in- ly by using the two surfaces. The His new place is ever so smart, deed they were. Helen was charging deep pointed section of bodice, col- with a smart clientele, and is un-Brent with forcing himself upon her. lar, tie and plaited side sections of doubtedly making money, lots of it, He answered bluntly that he had a skirt can be cut from the dull sur- for it is now a large venture. face, with the remaining parts cut "And what's more, I want you to from the shiny surface, which pro- all of his time there, but he is no vides interesting contrast.

get rid of that fresh Morris kid," "I shall do nothing of the kind," Helen retorted. "Anyway, you chic.

Helen was sorry the instant she coin carefully. additional for a copy of our new

Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. After repeated failure to elicit a satisfactory explanation from her

must concern young Ennis."

"Then say it, and go, please."

at last; "at least not now."

Brent stood still and studied her

"That was," he said, "last night.

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patiently.

He chuckled.

Manchester Herald "Let me see," he mused aloud: Pattern Service "to be an ally of mine at this particular time she must be in favor As our patterns are mailed from New, York, Aty please alof our marriage." "She isn't!"

"Then she must, in some way low five days. stand between you and any other Price 15 Cents plans you have. A plan that would

Name Helen began to turn hot and cold

by turns. "Oh, please stop your

NO. 741.

'Stupid?" Brent smiled. "You

Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

ENVY THEM? "Poaching on your grounds, is

she?" he went on. "And you won't London,-Wasps prove exceeding-Helen's chin went up in answer.

I'm glad she's going to stay. She "Is this all you wanted to do, just torment me?" Helen cried, of which are being used this year,

stopping in the path between the included one of putting beer in a Leno who telephoned just before | dahlia beds, and turning upon Brent. bottle.: Lured by sugar, the wasps something I wanted to say to you".

JUST ANOTHER ONE

before speaking. 'I don't believe it John (speaking on the phone): Is is necessary to say it," he observed that you sweetheart? Phyllis: Yes; who's talking? "But you made a great thing of it -Tit-Bits.

EVENING ENSEMBLE



Eventually he moved into a larger warm, not hot enough to burn shop on the Avenue, and finally him. That of course is anticipating. For real practical wear, choose right into the very smartest location but December and January and Feb-"Positively intriguing, Snammar dow and saw them walking in the feather-weight woolen, or plain or in the city, where he now has one ruary are marching on. Even Noof the most extensive and exclusive vember is often very cold. On the the veil."

The man who built it up puts in

Sheer plain and printed velvet, he was when it was only a small silk crepe, and canton crepe also shop. He looks harried and wornas if he had a hundred things to for thorough baking Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps do at one time, and none of them or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap would wait. Undoubtedly his bank account is healthy and on the up-We suggest that when you send but if he walked with a jailor at his for pattern, you enclose 10 cents side he would not look less harassed. Unless added possessions give up greater freedom and happiness, what is the use of having them? Between a wolf at the door and a

ball and chain, there is not a great deal of choice.

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

C1928 Ly NEA Service.Inc If you want the baby to have fresh air this winter don't start to

house him up now. If you have a brand new baby and want him to get winter-broken, don't keep him in the house until the bitter days come and then because the calender says he is so many weeks old or months old suddenly take him out on some

windy, cold day for an airing. Now breaking a brand new baby into the fresh air habit is a ticklish business. Don't take him out ly obnoxious this time of the year too soon, but on the other hand

"Pride. I see. That's fine. Well, in England. Last year they got so it's around the middle of October troublesome that the Ministry of and you can't wait too long, if you Agriculture broadcast some ways of want to harden him a bit before dealing with them. The methods, all winter sets in. I wouldn't take a baby out until

he is three weeks old; begin his airings in the house, well wrapped "No," he said quietly; "I had drink the beer, fall intoxicated, and up, bonnet and all, in a room with mething I wanted to say to you". drown themselves. minutes each day. I'd keep a screen in the room, by the way, and learn to adjust it to keep off draughts.

"Well Begun Is-" If the baby is three weeks old, perfectly well, and the day is sunny and warm with no wind, a five minute airing on the porch is a fine beginning. Try to keep him in the sun, but keep his eyes turned away from it. October sun is good for all of us but a little baby's eyes must always be shut off from the glare. Even reflected rays off the ground, or snow, or a light wall is hard on a baby's eyes. I'd always watch this in adjusting the top of his perambulator.

If the weather keeps on behaving itself extend the daily airings to ten minutes for a few days, then fifteen minutes, and so on.

But if old Sol gets sulky and the day is damp and dreary, I'd let him take his airing that day in the bedroom, well covered and sheltered but with the windows up so that the room air is entirely changed. As he gets older he can be out for an hour a day except on severe days.

TAKING WAYS "How is your Emmy?"

"Dreadful! Last week she took other hand don't keep him so hot "But I didn't know she was so that he'll perspire and catch cold. pious."

The thing to remember now is to "No, I mean the veil that was acclimate him, get him hardened a stolen at the drapers."-Lustige Kollittle and accustomed to being out- ner Zeitung, Cologne.

AFTER ALL-

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like

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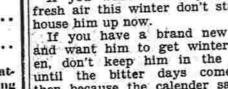
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Pair Of Sensational Comebacks Give A's The Title



upsets. The Charter Oaks, for in-stance, have a team which on paper decision from the fire by ten to looks about the pick of the circuit, eight. Thirty odd marks fell last Wafberg crossed up everybody by his attitude at the plate. It was but the best it could do last night fall. was to break even with the West Howard Ehmke, the elongated thought he would try to work Ma-

nade and Ray Sad led righthander smashed the 26 year lone for a base on balls, so as to

short during the series, but the liantly.

Composite Box Score

One was out and nothing happened. Now but two Athletics had ic be retired to give the broad shouldered Pat Malone who had permitted but two hits in eight and one-third innings, ample revenge for a humiliating-reverse he suffered at home in the second game of the series.

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Start to Leave.

George Earnshaw pitched complete games. Professor Mack's decision to The outs were never made. One establish his two star lefthanders, the Messrs, Walberg and Grove as was. One never will be. Bishop, an

drop the last by enough to lose pin- ing clash at Chicago. fall too.

roll-off, Joe La Forge came through with a couple of spares that provided the 14 pin margin for the Herald. Suhie and Ellington won the first game for the Herald while it was the work of the whole Major team, especially Kebart, that gave the north end outfit its even break

in the second. dangerous as the Charter Oaks. They took the Pirates into camp for four points. "Yaosko" Sasila led with the evening's high three string, with the evening's high three string, 379. The Pirates stayed below 500. The Centers (they have sliced the The Centers (they have sliced the "Church" from their name this season) got away to a flying start with a four point victory over the British-Americans. The last game ended a roll-off by the narrow margin of three timbers. Wilkie and Nelson Collapses at Finish Due to tie at 521 but the Centers took the three timbers. Wilkie and Nelson were high for the winners.

The Construction and Shell Gas teams will roll Friday night to make up for not being able to get under way last night.

West Sides (2). Charter Oaks (2). Curtis100 90 92 105 113 have netted him a \$40 wrist watch. Herald (2). when Crowe fainted. La Forge104 108 Anderson 95 97 93 Fortin 91 Cervini -23 547 498 *482 No less than four times, Crowe miss-Majors (2). Werlosky109 112 91 107 ed him back. Throughout the entire 80 Katkaveck115 100 the leaders. His feat of finishing 91 Magnuson 92 103 Kebart 102 124 104 ment in such a field of stars. 518 541 *482 BON AMI BANQUET *Herald won roll-off by 14 pins. Centers (4) 105 134 Nelson 114 Anderson 91 105 99 Wilkie 123 120 83 Humphries 85 115 110 Thomson 118 99

British Americans (0)

the attack for the West Side which old mark of Ed Walsh of the White set the stage for a home run by one took the first two games only to Sox by fanning 13 Cubs in the open- of Mack's wrecking crew, which would tie up the game. He slashed Ehmke was admirably held up by away at the first ball and fouled it The Herald's entry stepped into Cochrane, star catcher of the off. He took the next one for a ball

the limelight by forcing the strong Mackmen and Mickey thus stepped and then swung at the next two, Majors to accept a similar fate, win-ning the first and last games but broke the record for putouts with only to retire two more men to get losing the second and pinfall. This 14 in the first game and added an his name in the headlines as the struck out; RBI-runs batted in; BA-batting average; PO-put outs; A-asmatch was the closest of any played the opening night. The third game accepted. As Earnshaw and Grove began to happen.

ended a tie when both Charlie Ke- came back with 13 strikeouts be- Max Bishop with two strikes on bart and Mike Suhie missed chances tween them in the second game, him, singled to left, a slashing drive to win for their teams in the last Cachrane tied his own putout mark, just inside the foul line. He played two boxes. The excitement was at and had a running start toward a good baseball by not trying for a high pitch. The, game finally new total putout mark for the more than a single, even though it ended a tie at 482 and in the team series which he set at 59. He added might have been converted into a two assists to send the record for double. total chances accepted to 61. Mule Haas stepped into the bat-

The Nighthawks also showed a perts" and the "inexperts" by fool- pitches to Haas had been high and left field. starting pitcher.

desperation and was rewarded. Not IN 26 MILE RACE in the series has there been a ball harder hit. It cleared the right field Spurt for Seventh Place bounce. Foxx was purposely passed.

In Providence Marathon. two strikes on him, he doubled to

Jim Crowe added new laurels to right scoring Simmons with the chester runner received a beautiful Simmons crossed the plate with the 536 515 529 silver statute of a runner mounted all-important run. The players hugged Miller much after the fashon a metal composition base. Crowe was beaten out by a scant ion of a "rah rah" victory scene in Joe McCarthy, craft leader of the A. Anderson101 121 139 However, he is much more satisfied National League champs, showed he 99 with the trophy. As the result of the had sized up the Ehmke situation final spurt, Crowe was so exhausted just as soon as the teams went into 519 510 553 that he collapsed at the finish. Sam action. In the first game of the Haugh of this town, made the trip series, Ehmke was always shead of with him, and gave a helping hand the Cubs. He was getting the first Grimm.) over and the Cubs were taking it. That gave him a chance to work on Crowe said today that there the batter, which he did to perfecwasn't 300 yards of level ground tion, establishing a World Series over the whole course, most of it strikeout record of 13. being over hills and cobblestones. In the Fifth and final game, Mc-The stretch through Roger Williams Carthy had his players picking up Park was the only 'pleasant strip.

the "cripple." Instead of taking the first pitch, they were cutting at took the signs and went off the every ball that looked good. each of the first three innings the course. Twice state policemen guid-Cubs were in a scoring position. In the fourth session they finally broke 26 miles, Crowe kept well up among through. With two down, a double by Cuyler, a base on balls to Stepheighth is considered a big achieve-

enson and singles by Grimm and Taylor, gave the Cubs two runs. They spelled the exit for Ehmke, first game hero. Enter Rube Walberg. What an

exhibition of pitching he gave! With hold its banquet Saturday night at two runners on, he struck out Ma-During the remainder of the game, the home of Frank Mantelli on the he allowed only two hits and struck Andover road. All members of the team are planning to attend and out six men. Like Grove, he stop-ped the Cubs in their tracks, giving there will be a few invited guests. the lie to the generally accepted exBy The Associated Press.

Legend-G-games; AB-at bat; R-runs; H-hits; TB-total bases; 2B-two base hits; 3B-three base hits; HR-home runs; BB-bases on balls; SO-

G AB R H TB 2B 3B HR BB SO RB BA PO A E PA McMillan, 3b ...5 20 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 6 0 100 6 9 0 1.000 by, the seven time Rajah of the Na- ed six and one third innings all in strike. Malone made the next pitch English, ss \dots 5211462001601006301000Hornsby, 2b \dots 5214581101812389111952Hornsby, 2b \dots 5214581101812389111952Wilson, cf \dots 51728100104304711401933Cuyler, rf \dots 52046710174300801899Heathcote, x ...2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 000 0 000 .000

x-Pinch batsman. PHILA DELPHIA (A. L.) GABRHTB2B3BHRBBSORBBAPO A E PA

wall on a line. That drive tied up Bishop, 2b5 21 2 4 4 0 0 0 2 3 1 .190 9 12 0 1.000 inning ball game without a single thy to the bat boy were philsophical. That was the riddle sprung on this swer was promised for this edition. ited number were successful. By simple division, one finds that in order to get more than 100 hits, six must be made by each team in each inning. Many who tried to work out the problem were able to

Walberg, p.
2 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 get five hits an inning but the sixth stuck them. Some even went so far as to say that it was impos-sible. Well, here's the solution: The first man singles and is out stealing second. The second batter does the same. That makes two hits, x-Pinch batsman. Composite score by innings: two outs and no one left on base. PHILADELPHIA (A. L.) 0 0 3 3 1 0 12 2 5-26 The next three batters single in Summary. Sacrifices-Chicago (Grimm, Taylor); Philadelphia 7, (Haas, Simsuccession filling the bases. That makes five hits, two outs and the bases loaded. That brings us to the mons, Miller, Boley, 3; Earnshaw.) Double plays-Philadeiphia 2, (Bishop, Boley and Foxx; Dykes, Bishop point where the road seems closed. and Foxx); Chicago 4, (English, Hornsby and Grimm, 3; Hornsby and Another hit would score a run, everyone argues. But would it ? Here's the way to get that sixth Left on bases-Chicago (N. L.) 36; Philadelphia (A. L.) 35. hit and still have no run made. The Stolen bases-Chicago 1, (McMillan). batter hits a fair ball which strikes Pitchers' Summary. Legend-G-games; CG-complete games; W-won' L-lost; H-hits; R- a base runner between the sacks. Automatically and simultaneously, runs; ER-earned runs; BB-bases on balls; SO-struck out. the runner is out retiring the side Philadelphia G CG W L IP H R ER BB SO and the batter gets credit for a Rommel 1 0 1 0 1 21 1 1 Earnshaw 2 1 1 1 132-3 14 6 4 6 the batter credit for a base knock 17 Grove 2 0 0 0 61-3 3 0 0 1 10 and this provides the "impossible"

Grove10061-330110and this provides the "impossible"working simpleQuinn100576522sixth hit. By simple multiplica-
tion, we find that in nine innings one
team would make 54 hits and twoWorking simpleW.Bush21111123124Bush21011123124Bush2001121276would total 108 on this basis. Re-ChicagoChicago2001121276would total 108 on this basis. Re-Attendence and receints Root 2 0 0 1 131-3 12 7 7 2 1 al possibility and never would hap-11 pen. Carlson 2 0 0 0 4 7 8 3 1 31 Wild pitch-Bush. Umpires-William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran (National League);

of the matter, is that it is much William H. Dinneen and Roy Van Grafian (American League). easier. Here's a way to get 54 Time of games-First, 2:03; second, 2:29; third, 2:09; fourth, 2:12; fifth, 1:42.

array that otherwise failed to live up to its reputation. Wilson led both a first line reserve prevented these earnest, cotton-topped lead-off man. teams at bat with .471. Yet Hack two masters from breaking into the whose specialty also was a "goat" for it was his dis- winning column until Walberg pull- pitcher in three and two hole, came mal performance in losing fly balls in the sun Saturday that contributed yesterday, but the quality of their bal star had been whiffed by Rube largely to the A's startling come- work was made apparent in the Walberg. The fans turned towards back.

Charley Grimm, clever first base- today. man, played brilliantly throughout batting "bust" was Rogers Horns-50 Cub strikeout victims. The field- and he only one. ing "goat" aside from Wilson was Shortstop Elwood English, with .our credited to the Cubs, turned up with errors, some of which he redeemed an earned run average of .82, the with a great exhibition in the last best showing of any of the Chicago inside fast ball.

A Hundred Hits

THE SOLUTION

BY TOM STOWE.

Now for a solution as to how it

would be possible to sprinkle in a

few dozen triples and doubles with-out a run. To some, this sounded

even more impossible, but the truth

triples, for example. The first two batters triple and

date for the honor. Otherwise their

greatest figure was Pudgy Hack

Wilson, mightiest of a Cub clouting

Between them, Grove and Wal- phants had wiped out an 8 run lead. the series and also hit hard. The berg allowed only six hits and one run, that one unearned. Each pitchtional League hitters, who struck out eight times to lead the list of berg eight, only Mose gave a pass for a single Guy Bush, who won the only game

pitchers.

earned fanning honors for the series with seventeen. The series, one of the most sensational of all time, broke a score of Without A Run

records. A dozen in one game. Mack did not fail to be generous in his summing up. "We outplayed the Cubs," he said, "but we also outlucked them." He paid tribute to the defeated National Leaguers as "a

Is it mathematically possible to great club." The Cubs from Manager McCarmake more than 100 hits in a nine they had seen their castle of hopes page last Friday night and the an- crumble to pieces about them.

Many who have tried to work out the problem gave up. A very lim- "SUN-FLY" WILSON LEAD THE HITTERS

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- Hack Wil- the plate. The third clipped the inson considered by many the goat of side corner for another called strike. the World Series was the leading slugger in the matches just conclud-

Attendance, 29,921.

Commissioner's share, \$14.081.50.

Receipts, \$140,815.

Five game totals:

Attandance, 190,490.

Players, \$388,086.66.

ed between the Athletics and Chica-Wilson, the centerfielder who lost shoulders of the menacing Miller. A go Cubs.

morale of the National League mastodonic Hack Wilson and fleet champions, batted .471, far surpassing every other player. He made under wraps. eight hits in 17 trips to the plate,

seven singles and a triple. jovial fellows when he hit his home For the Athletics, third baseman Jimmy Dykes, the handy man of run. That seems was a pink tea Connie Mack's ensemble, was the compared to the picture when the star. Jimmy batted .421. Nearly all final run was driven home. Miller

the exception of Rogers Hornsby Harry A. Mackey, mayor of Philawho batted only .218. Hazen Cuyler delphia had deserted the presidential hit .300 and Stephenson batted .316. Catcher Mickey Cochrane of the A's swatted at a .400 clip and Al batted .281 in the series and the of fame, which seems to be painting to shake hands with Miller and Haas, Cubs .235.

one to each and then grab the smil-WORLD SERIES FIGURES ing Rube Walberg, the rescue pitcher, with both.



Officials of the Cubs have decided Each contending club, \$31,683.35. Each league, \$31,683.35. that some of the football players on the team are not in any too good physical condition. At least they feel that some added exercise of the Commissioner's share, \$85,949.40. proper kind would do them no harm. Consequently calisthenics have been added to the program. The new feature will start tonight with

is getting the ed out the decision in the fifth game up after Wally French, former footofficial earned run averages released the exits. They recalled that 15 hours before the same herd of ele-

Malone got a strike and a ball on the patient Bishop, and then another

Mule Haas came up. There was nothing to wait for and Haas swung viciously at the first pitch, a high

The ball traveled high and far to Despite Ehmke's 13 strikeouts in right field clearing the fence above the opening game, George Earnshaw the pathetic figure of Kiki Cuyler mad dash for the ball.

Mike Cochrane tried hard but his smash went straight to Hornsby and the Rajah tossed to Grimm for the

second putout of the inning. Simmons bearing the responsibility of keeping the A's in the ball game let a ball go by and then crashed into the next to drive it against the scoreboard in right center. The Milwaukee mauler stopped

at second. Jimmy Foxx, swinging three bats with a grim, determined look, strangely out of place on his youthful face, literally ran to the plate. Joe McCarthy yelled "put him on" from the Cub bench and four wide

balls were tossed to the disgusted Foxx. This shifted the responsibility from Foxx to Bing Miller.

Miller saw nothing but fast ones. The first was high, the second split

The next one was over, but low. Miller Wins Game.

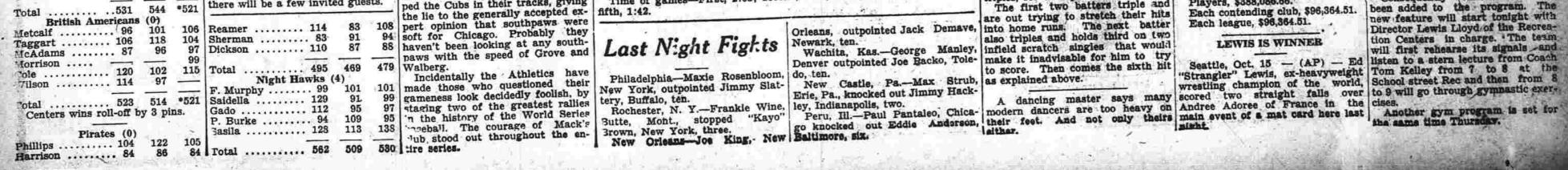
And then a high one, zipping fast, a wee bit outside and around the

three files in the burning rays of the crash as the "Bingo" swung and the sun on Saturday which ruined the ball started on a line between the Kiki Cuyler. The ball left the bat a

base hit and Simmons raced home Haas had been mobbed by his

the sluggers were up to par, with tried to keep his shirt on but could

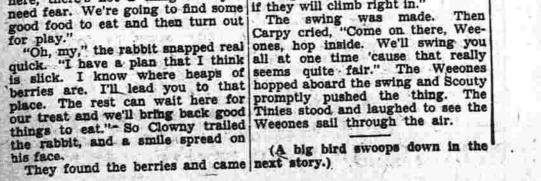
box, to hug Haas after his homer. Connie Mack, safely established even more securely in baseball's hall







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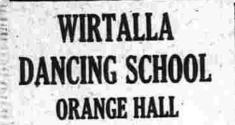
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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilpatrick en-

wedding anniversary. Lunch was

served, followed by games and danc-

ing. Many beautiful crystal gifts were received by the happy couple from their many friends. Mr. Kil-

at 79 Charter Oak street.

weeks from last night. The winners of first prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces, were Mrs. John Jackson and David "day off." Miss Ethel M. Fish will entertain Armstrong, president of the Parent the members of the Child Study Club at Sunnyside Private school on Teacher Association. Second prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Strong and North Elm street tomorrow evening.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Drs. Moore and Moriarty will

be on call for emergency cases

tomorrow afternoon, the doctors'

The officers will have charge of the T. J. Shaw. Consolation awards fell program, and are bending their et-forts to make this a "fathers' Batson. The committee served sandnight," believing that they should be wiches and coffee. Dancing follow-just as much interested in the sub- ed to the music of Case's orchestra.

ject as the mothers. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Edga: The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Thomson, Mrs. Charles P. Allen and Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 Mrs. Herbert Alley.

p. m. The members are making plans for a food sale to be held Saturday Clinton street, in honor of their 15th Second Congregational church will afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. meet tomorrow afternoon at the Hale company's store. The commitchurch from 2 to 5 o'clock. The tee in charge is composed of Mrs.

Japanese Garden Party, the fair patrick is one of Manchester's few which the women of the church will remaining blacksmiths with a shop hold on Wednesday evening of next

a major operation yesterday at the Rockville hospital. Today reports were that she was resting as com-fortably as could be expected.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turkington of 61 Winter street, at Mrs. Howe's Ma-ternity Home; and on Sunday a son was born there to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Symington of 567 Parker street.

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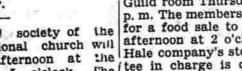
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James Burdick, Mrs. Andrew Ferwork will be the making of paper James Burdick, Mrs. Harry Armstrong. flowers for decorations at the

Mrs. George Farr of Rockville, who was formerly Miss Evelyn Loney of this town, a graduate of Manchester High school, underwent

There were fifteen tables of whist last night at the Buckland

school assembly hall. The Ways and

Means committee was in charge and in response to popular demand will hold another whist and dance two

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, is planning to conduct a public bridge and whist at K. of C. clubrooms Friday evening. It is expected that the hope chest will be drawn at this time. All returns of tickets should therefore be made before Friday evening, and if any have not finished their donations for the hope chest, they are urged to phone Mrs. Humphries the chairman, 7680, or Mrs. Messier, 7748, by tomorrow night and they will arrange to call for them.

Mrs. George H. Williams of Ox-ford street, president of the Emblem club, was elected one of the delegates to the national convention which will take place Monday and Tuesday, October 21 and 22 at the Elk's Hotel, Boston. Other officers who were appointed delegates are Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, vice president, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thomas J. Dannaher, treasurer. The delegates have power to chose their own al-ternates. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a members' social at the Elk's home in Rockville, with Mrs. James Stevenson of this town as chairman of the committee of

