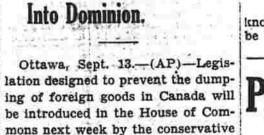
Manchester Eucling Frider Forecast by D. S. Weather Bureau NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of August, 1980 Cloudy, probably showers tonight 5,400 Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930. TWELVE PAGES (Classified Advertising on Page 10) VOL. XLIV., NO. 294. **CANADIANS OFF** G. O. P. IN STATE MORE AND SMALLER **Center Church House Dedication Tomorrow** LIGHT BREEZE GARAGES NOW NEEDED **ONFIRST LEG** New York, Sept. 13.-Huge garages like those being built to-**MAY PICK AVERILL** FOR THE FIRST day are destined to be discontinued and more and smaller ones **OF OCEAN HOP** are to take their places, accord-**BIG BOAT RACE** FOR ATT. GENERAL ing to the American Architect Association. "Years ago we used to drive up to a store and tie our horse to a post in front," N. H. Owens, Despite Bad Weather Re-Two to Three Knot Wind of the National Association of HERE'S SHORT STORY FOR THE GROWN-UPS Building Owners and Managers, ports Start is Made From "That was real conveni-Makes Prospects None says. ence. The flood of automobiles Chicago, Sept. 13.-(AP)made that an impossibility, and in our haste to do something Montreal to Newfound-Too Alluring-Poor Visi-Short story. Joseph Werzinski was bathing his feet in benzine. They hurt. about it we provided large garland-To England Direct. ages, which are not convenient Joseph Werzinski was also bility. because of the time it takes to park the car and then walk smoking a cigarette. three or four blocks to our desti-Benzine. St. Hubert, Montreal, Que., Sept. Cigarette. nation." 13-(AP)-Captain Erroll Boyd and U. S. Kane, Off America's cup Boom! Hospital. course, (By radio to the Associated Lieutenant Harry Connor hopped off **CANADA TO STOP** at 7:39 a. m. (EST) today in the Press) Sept. 13-(AP) - Light northerly wind was blowing at 9:30 monoplane Columbia for Harbor **CONGRESS TOO DRY** a. m. (E.S.T.) today as the hour Grace, N. F., on the first leg of a **UNJUST TRADING** projected trans-Atlantic flight to approached for the start of the race for the America's cup. Fog had set England. FOR A REFERENDUM The start was made despite reip and visibility was poor. ports from Dr. James H. Kimball. Commander W. D. Taylor, skipper meteorological expert at New York To Pass Law to Prevent the of the Kane, however, expressed the that weather conditions were not opinion that a shift in the breeze Scott McBride Says Two the best. to the westward might be looked Lieut. Connor, the navigator, out-lined the course to be taken by the **Dumping of Foreign Goods** for, which would drive the fog out to sea.

The fog still was thick off shore at 10:35 o'clock but showed signs or lifting near the starting line. The wind was light out of the northeast running about four miles an hour. The range of vision was limited to about three quarters of a mile.

The excursion fleet and a myriad of yachts followed the racing sloops as they were towed out of the harbor for the starting line.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 13.-(AP.) -A cap full of air of not more than two or three knots in strength came out of the northwest at 8 o'clock this morning giving a none too alluring prospect for a fine racing day dumping ground for the world and for the first contest between the the principal sufferer from unfair American defender Enterprise and trade practices. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger

Shamrock V. It was hoped conditions would improve as the morning the dumping of surplus goods into The sea off Brenton' Lightship was smooth and the light vessel rolled in the lazy ground- of the United States have found swell Skippers and crews of the racing sloops were early bestir and getting ready for the day's business. Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise came on deck of his steam yacht Vara, took a brief look at the weather, and then went through his daily morning setting up exercises. Select the Sails After breakfast Mr. Vanderbilt began the selections of sail for the day. The lightest of sails were selected and taken over and put below decks on the Enterprise, the main sail was bent on just before a tow was taken from the tender Bystander, for the starting line nine miles southeast of the light vessel. Sailormen scrambled over the side of the sleek looking Enterprise and began sanding the deck, after which the crew had breakfast on the tender Carona. Over on the Lipton tender, the Killarney,' the crew also was active in getting everything in readiness for the contest. Sir Thomas came on deck and looked the weather over. House flags hung limply from the tops of mainmasts on the scores of U.S. AUTO DEATHS tops of mainmasts on the scores of Newport harbor. **Practically No Wind** "It's an Irishman's hurricanc that's blowing," said Sir Thomas which is the sailorman's way of saying there wasn't any wind at all. The sky was overcast and the sun Increase of Nine Per Cent clouds that hung over the sea. The lively breezes that had been blowing over the racing lanes for several days had played the sailors false. Should the race be started with the wind from the present quarter it would be a 15-mile run down the wind to the southeast and a slow beat back. The New York Yacht Club land-



mons next week by the conservative government. E. B. Ryckman, minister of national revenue, in explaining his resolution calling for amendments to the dumping clauses of the Customs Act, said Canada has become the

"The United States," he said, "has Splendid Americans and taken great precautions to prevent Wants Nothing Like That. Troops Placed at Strategic that country. But at the same time the merchants and manufacturers Canada a convenient place to un-Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP.)load surplus products. For all the gossip of the years since Effect Disastrous "The effect is disastrous. It means the war as to his political hopes, that the man who is honestly in General Jonn J. Pershing entered business in Canada is unable to meet on his seventieth birthday today sucompetition and is driven out of business. A manufacturer in the premely happy that he is and ways has been "just a soldier." United States who makes 10,000 "I can say with all sincerity that pieces of furniture and sells 9,000 nothing gives me more happiness will get rid of the remaining thousand by sending them to Canada at than that I have never been drawn any price the purchaser will pay, into political life," he said. "I have That is happening almost daily and watched what happens to holders of high political office. I have seen we intend to put a stop to it." their every word distorted and He said one of the provisions of twisted to find some hidden meanthe proposed government bill would increase the valuation of imported ing. I have seen their political supgoods by making the fair market porters picture them as prodigies of wisdom and statesmanship while value not less than the wholesale or jobber's price in the country of their opponents at the same time set them out as stupid scoundrels. origin. Ad valorem duties are based And I have known them, and known on the fair market value. that they were neither the one nor At the reconvening of Commons on Monday discussion will continue the other, just average Americans." Always Against It on the government's \$20,000,000 un-So Pershing looks back over those employment measure which is still 70 years. During and since the war in the committee stage. there have been many times when his availability as a presidential candidate was talked of among his HILL SIDETRACKED friends, hever with his assent. He recalled today that once in France, even in the heat of making 36,000 IN A YEAR France, even in the heat of making his Army ready for battle, some one did to him that his overseas assaid to him that his overseas as-

The new addition to the Center Congregational church, the brick structure to the left above and to be known as Center Church House will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies tomorrow. Open house will be held Monday followed by a banquet Monday evening.

PERSHING 70 YEARS OLD STILL DODGES POLITICS Says He Has Watched What CUBA IS GUARDING Politics Have Done to **AGAINST OUTBREAK**



No Delegates From Argentine Thus Far at Geneva; Peru's Case Peculiar.

Columbia over New Brunswick, Thirds Vote Impossible; Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island across to Port Aux Basques and along the southern coast of Newfoundland to Harbor States Would Not Ratify. The fliers expect to reach Harbor

Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Next Circle Course Fresh talk of submitting the pro-"From Harbor Grace we will fly due east, making our departure hibition question to the states or the from St. John's and intercepting the Anti-Saloon League today to re-

Great Circle course between New York and Fastnet, Ireland, along affirm its opposition to any such which we expect to pick up the ocean liners, ' Connor said. project.

Four hundred and fifty gallons of F. Scott McBride, superintendent fuel were to be taken abroad at of the dry organization, character-Harbor Grace. The fliers expect to cover the distance of 2,414 statute miles between Harbor Grace and and ridiculous." Croydon in 21 hours with favorable

winds. Captain Boyd has been planning he said. "Any such proposal would

Ticket-State Convention Opens Monday in Hartford - Hartford Delegation for Cole-Great Interest in What Senator Walcott Will Say on the Prohibition Question in His Keynote Speech. New Haven, Sept. 13-(AP) -The one place on the Republican

But One Place Vacant on

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Hartford.

PRICE THREE CENTS

state ticket to be nominated on Tuesday, that of attorney general, was under consideration today by those who will guide the convention Monday night in Foot Guard Armory, Hartford.

It was understood that the Hartford delegation, city and county may people for a new decision caused the ask that the place be given to Francis W. Cole, corporation counsel. Of several names which have been mentioned in connection with this office that of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill of Branford, has had first place. During the illness of Attorney General Benjamin ized such a proposal as "impossible Alling a considerable part of the burdens of the office, increased by "We'll oppose resubmission of pro- the controversy over the diversion hibition to the states or the people," of water in the Connecticut river tributaries in Massachusetts, and the Levitt action against the Public Utilities Commission, have been carried by him. would take a two-thirds vote of the Walcott, Keynoter Senate and House for Congress to United States Senator Frederick C. Walcott, who will be keynote the Congress is now more than two speaker Monday night, is at his to one dry. Three fourths of the home in Norfolk over the weekend states would never ratify such an and will be in Hartford early Mon-Republican state committee headquarters will be opened in Hotel Bond. The preliminaries to organ-McBride made the statement in or Jones, Republican, Washington, izing the convention are few as the roll of the convention to be approved by the committee Monday afternoon would be willing to work for the has no contests. submission to the people of a pro-**Party Interest** posal for repeal or modification if Party interest was increasing today over what Senator Walcott, will say in his keynote speech. His tion of views expressed by Jones own close relationships in private several months ago. Then, as in his life and his contacts as Senator with recent letter to an editor of the the Chief Executive are expected to-Longview (Washington) News, he be reflected in the address. Many affirmed his faith in prohibition and Republicans are expecting he will said he would do everything he give the national administration's said he would do everything he point of view on pending questions and controversial subjects. The chief query is: "What will (Continued on Page Two.) Senator Walcott say on prohibition?" and "what will he say as on what the Democrats termed, and Dean Cross called 'one man power'." The convention, like that of the Democrats will be late in getting **TERRORIZES TOWN** under way both days as the call set standard time of 8 p. m. and 10 a. m. which means an hour later for the starts. The party platform is expected to be short. No inkling of its planks Orders Men to Shoot Into has yet come from those who are known to have the document on streets, Holds Up Many; their minds.

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BROMLEY IS READY FOR PACIFIC HOP per cent in such deaths over the corresponding period of 1929. The

at Dawn for Tacoma, Wash.-4,532 Mile Trip.

Sambongi, Japan, Sept. 13.-(AP.)-Harold L. Bromley's plane, the "City of Tacoma" was poised tonight atop an improvised ramp at the end of Samishiro beach, ready to hop off at the break of dawn tomorrow for a trans-Pacific hop to Tacoma, Wash.

Although the winds of the Kuriles were not entirely favorable, Bromley and his flying companion, Harold Gatty, decided to start at once

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signment might make him President someday. "I said to him," Pershing added, "that that subject must never be mentioned or thought of among my

Over Last Year, National officers and friends. It did not exist for us in France." The general smiled a little as he

Association Reports. said it, but there was a gleam in his eye recalling the stern, unwavering purpose with which he has known

how to enforce his orders all his Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP.)long, soldierly life. Based on reports for the first six **Military Machine** And, to his great regret, it is as former Senator from the 25th Dis-

months of the year the American Motorists Association today estimated deaths from automobile ac- relentless disciplinarian-a military night and that of John H. Hill, a cidents this year would reach or

surpass the 36,000 mark. The first six months showed, the upon him. He sensed that many horizon than it had been for years. times and wished they could have association said, an increase of nine known better.

corresponding period of 1929. The total last year was 33,060. The as- as I have known him all my life," sociation indicated an even higher the general said, again turning on House and also refused to endorse rate of increase might be expected that happy smile. "He is quite a dif- Mrs. Alice B. Russ for a return

Expects to Start From Japan because of an expectation that the last three months will yield a high- in his makeup. That has made some served seven terms and was Speaker er proportion than the rest of the of the things he has had to do pain- in 1927. Mrs. Russ was in the 1929 year. This happens every year, the ful at times. Military responsibility House. leaves little chance for a field comreport said.

The greatest number of accidents mander to show those kindly, hu- and Edward J. Buckingham for the was said to occur between 5 and 6 man impulses we all like so much House and their names will go bep. m., and Sunday was listed as the

(Continued on Page 2.) most dangerous day. **Pole Expedition Relics**

Brought Back to Canada Fort McMurray, Alta, Sept. 13 .- Spanions. Scurvy and starvation are

Points Throughout Island;

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er in House in 1927.

Checking All Firearms. to recognition of two of those gov- in 1919, in company with Sir Arernments.

Credentials of representatives of Havana, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Fearthe new administrations in Peru ful of a revolutionary outbreak the and Bolivia have been accepted by government of President Machado the Assembly of the League of Nahas instituted heavy guards about tions, and these representatives now are participating in the Assembly railroads, highways and government buildings throughout the island. aession.

Military forces have been placed No delegates from the Argentine at strategic points to watch for the have taken any part in the League's first symptoms of an uprising. Minor work thus far this year so the Buenos Aires government has not disturbances have been reported in various Cuban provinces during the submitted itself to the same test. last two weeks, but nothing of a **Delegates** Accepted

serious nature has occurred thus The revolutionary government of Bolivia took over its predecessor's delegation to the Assembly headed Firearms Checked The government is not allowing by Costa de Rels. The new governany stores of ammunition to acment at La Paz notified the League cumulate at any point and ownerit wished to continue its co-operaship of all fire-arms of over .38 calition with the League-and its deleore has been checked carefully. The State Department has been

gation was accepted by the Assem-The case of Peru is somewhat different and more striking. Mariano view of Europe's unhappy economic Cornejo was spokesman for Peru's condition be begun as soon as former regime at Geneva, but he possible, William Graham, president was "fired" by the new rulers along of the British Board of Trade, towith the entire delegation except lose Maria Barreto, the delegation's bly of the League of Nations. **DOWN IN SHELTON** former secretary.

Barreto Seated Barreto, on instruction from the new chiefs at Lima, became head of at the so-called tariff truce conferthe delegation, indeed the delegation Town Committee Refuses to itself, and was seated in Sr. Corneo's place in both the Council and Endorse Him; Was Speakssembly. It was learned today that Cornejo came to Geneva a week ago to test ry out their promises and clear the the case, and was turned down flat-

ly by the League authorities who in turn recognized the validity of the credentials of the man appointed by Shelton, Conn., Sept. 13 .- (AP)the revolutionary government to The political star of John B. Nillon, succeed him.

a cold, unemotional martinet and trict increased in brilliancy last

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Shabbily Dressed — Was

many years. He has failed of re- lish the identity of a shabbily dressnomination for city tax collector. ed man who was struck and killed He is prosecutor in the City Court last night on the Hartford-Springfield highway by an automobile besides being a county commission-Stanley Sowinski, of Rocky Hill, er. Some months ago he was a receptive candidate for nomination driver of the car, was held by state for high sheriff against Sheriff Sim- police in \$1,000 bonds on a technical charge of manslaughter. eon Pease, but his desire was not

The victim, careying a bundle of pressed. working clothes, was believed to The present opposition to Hill

Geneva, Sept. 13.-(AP.)-While the trans-Atlantic flight for years. "It was Sir John Alcock who be impossible and ridiculous. It other nations are holding in abeyance their recognition of the three taught me to fy in 1914," he said, new revolutionary governments in "and two years later we discussed South America, the League of Na- the possibility of making a flight tions has given what is tantamount across the Atlantic," He added that propose such an amendment and

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amendment." LEAGUE TO TAKE UP discussing a letter written by Senain which the sponsor of the strin-REDUCTION TARIFF gent "five and ten" law said he

the voters of his state desired. Europe Badly in Need of It -A-Reiteration The letter was largely a reitera-Says British Economist in

His Speech Today. Geneva, Sept. 13 .- (AP.)-Negotiations between the nations for reduction of tariff walls should, in

INSANE OFFICER day said in addressing the Assem-

Such negotiations, the British speaker asserted, are provided for in the commercial treaty concluded ence last March. An agreement entered into by the signatories of this commercial treaty will expire next April 1, he recalled, and he called on the parties to the treaty to car-

way for reduction of customs duties. "Protectionism and economic nationalism never will solve the world's economic problems," the

Buenos Aires, Sept. 13-(AP) Reports reached here today from British economist declared. "More Neuquen, capital of the territory of and more it is becoming necessary the same name, of several hours to sound the international note in panic experienced there last Wed seeking the world's economic welnesday.

Jails Prominent Citizens.

On that date Lieutenant Paterson fare." Giuseppe Motta, Swiss delegate commanding the town's garrison of n treating the problem of Europe's 100 men, ordered them to fire severconomic woes voiced desire that al volleys in the streets. He then the American people should conwent to the railroad station with tribute not only their good will but some of them and ordered all he met their practical aid in achieving ecoto put their hands up and threatening to shoot anybody who moved. The terrorized inhabitants closed nomic reorganization of Europe.

TRAIN WRECK

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ed indoors all night, while Lieuten-Philadelphia, Sept. 13.-(AP.)ant Paterson arrested several prom-Passengers on a Pennsylvania rail- inent persons in the town. Later road train from this city to New those under arrest became convinced the officer was mad and disarmed York narrowly escaped injury today, when the train crashed into an him.

empty freight car, which had been With difficulty they persuaded the derailed on the Schuylkill river garrison that their commander had become suddenly irresponsible. bridge tracks.



NATION TO HONOR **COL. RICKENBACKER**

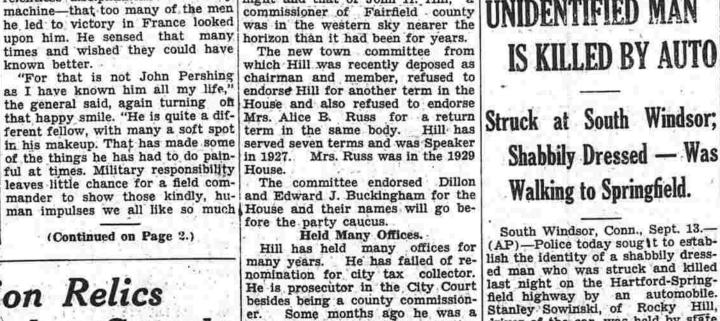
Elaborate Ceremony Planned at Washington When War Ace Will be Decorated.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP)the doors of their shops and remainmerica's premier fighting flier, Colonel Edward V. Rickenbacker, is to receive next month the highest decoration of his country from President Hoover.

Almost twelve years after the rmistice ended the valorous career in the skies above France of the former king of the automobile speed tracks, Rickenbacker is to have bestowed upon him the Congressional Medal of Honor. In recognition of his achievements — including the bringing down of 21 enemy planes, officially credited-one of the most elaborate ceremonies arranged to onor an American war hero is being

Elaborate Ceremony

goes back to the objection offered have been en route to Springfield Wichita, Kans., Sept. 13 .- (AP)-ohowever, and windows in Wichita, Instead of the usual brief cere-(AP)-A pair of bearskin trousers, assumed to have caused the deaths. last year to the appointment of from Putnam. Just before the acci-A deep crater and twisted bits of mine miles distant, were shattered. | mony at the White House, arrangethe description of the state at once the weather forecast indi-cated they might be held up for a week if they did not seize the pres-ent opportunity. (AP)—A pair of bearskin trousers, also interest for a state at once the state of the st ent opportunity. The two fliers supervised the loading of 1,020 gallons of gasoline Burwash and his pilot, W. E. Gil-Burwash and his pilot, man said that a man answering to the only clues to guide investigation cently had been visiting the store Army and governmental notab the victim's description had been a of a terrific powder magazine blast room. He expressed bellef that At the same time Army airplanes passenger on his street car and had which last night did extensive dam- looters may have accidentally deton- will stage overhead an air circus. into their plane. They provisioned bert. said he had two tokens to take him age is the vicinity of Wichita. ated the explosive, and so lost their Recalling the flying deeds of the ace of aces. it with two roast chickens, sand-wiches, a box of chocolate bars, in rock cairns, which showed evi-Gilbert said that when they fiew and Russ. Gilbert said the two tokens to Gilbert said that when they fiew The town committee endorsed a part way to Springfield. Unless occupants of the motor car perished in the explosion of the ap-proximately 1,000 quarts of nitro-heard 50 miles distant. His Record some corned beef and hard-tack and dence of having been looted by na- over the magnetic pole the needle city ticket to be submitted to the The flight to Tacoma, if completed will take the fliers 4,532 miles across the Pacific ocean, which has yet to be crossed in a non-stop sirplane flight. He said numerous gravel, laid out provide the northwest pastor of the said numerous gravel, laid out for mayor are Daniel B. Shelton and William Sheeky, Jr. Mrs. plane flight. Leaving his career on the racing the members of Sir John Franklin, a British ton and William Sheeky, Jr. Mrs. plane flight. Leaving his career on the racing the members of Sir John Franklin, a British ton and William Sheeky, Jr. Mrs. plane flight. Leaving his career on the racing 1 45. 2.



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half told.



the law.

"Highland Don," a thoroughbred purchased him from his father J. Lewellyn setter, that gained a New W. Smith of New Hampshire. The England wide reputation as a bird former has been a hunter for 40 dog of par excellence in its 141/2 years, the latter for over 75, and pected to die a natural death this years of life, succumbed to old age both agreed that "Highland Don" yesterday and died at the only home was the most intelligent bird deg

Local Man's Champion

His passing was mourned, not ridge and woodcock every year,

Dog Dies Of Old Age

years have come to know his faith- has been entered in every circus and fulness and affection, and then too, show in New England and his great his loss was felt by Manchester number of ribbons and medals give

That of the eight or ten tentative hunters who have been out on many mute testimony to the fact that he reservations made for the America's a forage for partridge and woodcock was a first prize winner wherever he appeared.

Under the shade tree that was his favorite resting place in life "High-land Don" was laid to rest in death, dog was known as the best partridge dog of its kind, a super dog That the young man on the Allyn when it came to brush, field trial but leaving a memory that to many



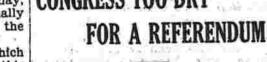
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thur Brown, he flew from Ireland to Newfoundland.

during the war.

mato Plants Sprouting and the weather is favorable, th

> ships below. **CONGRESS TOO DRY**



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ject a proposal to repeal or amend

Publication of the Jones letter of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in which he asserted he had

Mutrie and Sullivan to Operate Place-Stone Used as Walks in Private Estates. Henry Mutrie, building contractor, and Thomas Sullivan, contracting mason, both well known Manchester

business men, have united in the purchase of the famous flagstone Boyd is 38 years old and was a quarry at Quarryville, in Bolton. member of the Royal Fying Corps They intend to operate it in view of

a new and important demand for Take off formalities today were flagstones that has arisen through simple. The fliers expect to remain the revived use of stones for walks Green Farmer Also Finds To- at Harbor Grace only a few hours if in private estates.

It was from this quarry that the The Canadian Marconi company city of Hartford procured most of will transmit to Lieut. Connor at the stone for the laying of its side-Harbor Grace the latest list of ves- walks during the earlier part of the sels along his course with their posi- last century. It was so important an tions, speed and course. The plane industry in those days that the secdoes not carry a radio, Lieut. Con- ond railroad charter ever applied for nor relying upon his sextant and the in this state was for a projected line from a Hartford to the Bolton stone works to be known as the

Hartford, Manchester and Bolton railroad. This charter was applied for in 1831.

The quarry was the property of one family named Bell and the other Knapp, a combination of which names came to be used in the designation of the Quarryville area of Belknap, a name still interchangeably applied to Quarryville.

followed closely the announcement BEHREND TO INSTRUCT

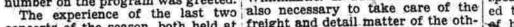
LAST BAND CONCERT

Army Band Play.

ritory, to hear the final outdoor con- ing followed.

were filled with men, women and

children afoot and every inch of available parking space in the vi- nal tower at Vernon the station



horns contributed much of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening, at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening, at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening, at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening, at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening, at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all of volume station is now called upon to do all last evening at which Dr. Ernest in his rationant from all the unripe fruit picked. to the applause with which each blocking between Manchester and Wilson of Boston was the chief some and the truit picked before time, the

to the applause with which each of the second manchester and mumber on the program was greeted. Willimantic. In addition to this it is speaker. A loving cup was present-number on the program was greeted. Willimantic. In addition to this it is speaker. A loving cup was present-of the asson, both held at concerts of the season, both held at so necessary to take care of the oth-concerts of the season, both held at freight and detail matter of the oth-the Square shows that this sort of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the oth-the Square shows that this sort of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the oth-the Square shows that this sort of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the oth-the square shows that this sort of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the oth-the square shows that this sort of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and detail matter of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and the freight and detail matter of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and the freight and detail matter of the stations between Manchester and services as treasurer for 30 and the freight and the frei

apple blossoms to this office today, but lilac blossoms, which usually follow the apple blossoms in the The Anderson* apple tree, which

bore one of the largest crops this



Voice Instruction 815 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.	AGAINST OUTBREAK (Continued From Page One) caused no little concern by reports emanating yesterday from Mexico, Honduras, and from Feru that a revolution either was.near or had already broken out. Administration spokesmen aver that, with the pre- the defendants will remain at liberty spokesmen aver that, with the pre- cautions taken an armed outbreak The conviction yesterday was for spokesmen aver that, with the pre- the defendants will remain at liberty spokesmen aver that, with the pre- cautions taken an armed outbreak	
Room 6, Podrove Building	cautions taken an armed outbreak of any significance would be impos- sible.	

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Sunday School Lesson Responsibility Of The Individual

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for September 14. Responsibility of the Individual. Jer. 1.4:10; 31:27-34.

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

From one of the so-called minor prophets, Amos, as we have seen, a man great in character and service, we turn now to a major prophet, Jeremiah, sometimes noted for the dolefulness of his message. but more noted for the courage with which he refused to use honeyed words in a tragic time and for the pointedness of his rebuke to his age and the clearness of his message concerning the way of life and hope.

The core of Jeremiah's message is in his emphasis upon individual responsibility. It begins with himself. He is conscious of a call of God that came in the very purpose of his life. He has the assurance that he was sanctified even before birth and that he has been called as a prophet. In spite of this call he feels his weakness, and he assures the Lord that he knows not how to speak. But with all his hesitancy he heeds the call and goes to do and say the thing given him. It is a great picture of a man with a consciousness of a mission and with the determination to fulfill that mission even though he feels so little qualified for it. Individual Responsibility

So he comes forward, daring to beast speak in the name of the Lord. He speaks to those who were hiding behind the law of heredity, and he reminds them that they are responsible for their own iniquity, and that it is possible for them to make a covenant with God as directly and powerfully as any that their fathers had made. He turns the mind of the people from the outward aspect of religion to its inward aspect. The law of God is in the inward parts, and it is written in the hearts of

men. Here we see Jeremiah striking a

Religion does not consist of form my people. And they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man Jeremiah draws of a people with that law in their hearts determin-



Then the word of the Lord came unto me, saying. Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before thou comest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations.

Then said I, Ah, Lord God! behold, I cannot speak: for I am a child. But the Lord said unto me, Say not, I am a child; for thou shalt go note change io day. Members are to to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt bring "self-earned" dollars with or-

Be not atraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver thee. Then the Lord put forth his hand, and touched my mouth. And the Lord said unto me, Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth. See, I have this day set thee over the nations and over the kingdoms, to root out, and to pull down, and to destroy, and to throw down, to build,

and to plant.

Israel and the house of Judah with the seed of man, and with the seed of in

And it shall come to pass, that like as I have watched over them, to pluck up, and to break down, and to throw down, and to destroy, and to afflict; so will I watch over them, to build, and to plant, saith the Lord. In those days they shall say no more, The fathers have eaten a sour grape, and the children's teeth are set on edge.

But every one shall die for his own iniquity: every man that eateth the sour grape, his teeth shall be set on edge. Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will make a new cove-

nant with the house of Isreal, and with the house of Judah: Not according to the covenant that I made with their fathers, in the day that I took them by the hand to bring them out of the land of Egypt; which my covenant they brake, although I was a husband unto them,

saith the Lord: But this shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel; After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward note very similar to that of Amos. parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be

reality. It is an ideal picture that his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the



SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, pastor No. Main St.

Tomorrow morning brings the opening of activities at the South All classes of the Church School Methodist Church for the fall and

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

Notes

should aim at full attendance at the regular session at 9:30 to-morrow begin fall work after a summer of

The topic for the sermon at the tomorrow. At the morning wor-10:45 Worship Service is, "Jesus and ship service at 10:40 the pastor will The Multitudes" and to the boys and preach on the subject "Immediacy." girls the Pastor will speak on, The vested choir will sing two anthems "Father of Mercies" by 'Wanted-A Man."

morning.

The Quartet will sing and Collins Driggs will p:ay three organ selec- by Rheinberger. tions. The uymns chosen are, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty!' "We may not climb the heavenly all. steps to Bring the Lord Christ Down;" and "O Master, Let Me will be held in the chapel. Again Walk With Thee-in Lowly Paths of the pastor will speak, his sermon

Service Free." The Week

women singers, will render two The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will of Thomas Maxwell. be held at the home of Mrs. C. I. Balch. Wednesday at 2:15. Please Monday evening at the lot at the

iginal coin. The committee representing the the church at 7:30. two North Main Street churches which met one night last July, has meet as usual on Tuesday evening. asked Dr. L. H. Dorchester of Simsbury, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church of Hartford, to meet with them for a conference, Thurs-

Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will sow the house of day night of next week, at 8 o'clock, the Second Congregational church. Dr. Dorchester was for several

years president of the Connecticut Federation of Churches and is now its secretary. His acquaintance with the various problems involved in any effort toward cooperative work

between churches is broad and intimate. His council can hardly fail to be of great value to us as we seek a wise solution of the question before us. of Getting Together." The music

The time is sure to come when of the service: these churches will decide their future policy. Whether it shall be a

policy of friendly co-operation of independent denominational bodies, or solidation should only be decided Anthem-"Take Me O My Father of some form of federation or con-Take Me" Gilder after all possible information has Postlude-Postlude in GWest been acquired.

The regular session of the Church Dr. Dorchester generously gives school will be held each Sunday at Thursday evening. It is earnest-

for the new Church school. Superintendent G. H. Wilcox will be in charge. Brief meetings in department rooms. 10:45-Morning worship for the first time in the rebuilt church. Prelude: Consolation-H. Alexander Mathews. Exaltation-Clarence Dickinson. Opening sentences

Dexology Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem: Festival Te Deum in E Flat-Dudley Buck.

Scripture Lesson. Offertory: How Lovely Are Thy

Dwellings-Liddle. winter season. A splendid way to Miss Emma Trebbe. The instrumentalists at the Sun-day morning service will be Mrs. vacations and rest is to go to church Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist; Mrs. of the entrusted goods.

Katherine Halliday Howard, 'cellist and Mrs. Mildred Godfrey Hall, harpist. Hymn, 442-The Church's One Cesar Franck and "Morning Hymn" Foundation. The Church School will meet at Sermon, "The Church We Share" 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Anthem: Thus Said the Lord of At 7:30 p. m. the evening service Hosts-Rogers. Act of Dedication-Rev. Dr Rockwell Harmon Potter, Dean of topic being "Self-Examination." The Cecilian Club, a group of young Prayer of Dedication.

special numbers under the direction Thrones and Empires Now?" Benediction: The new hymnals "Hymns of Home Builders meet at 6 o'clock

Living Age" will be used. rear of 500 East Center street. If stormy the meeting will be held at

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Cecilian Club and Boy Scouts Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

W. H. M. S. meets on Friday at 9:30-Sunday school. 2:30. Full attendance is requested 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon as plans will be made for fall work.

by the pastor. First meeting of Epworth League 6:30-Young people's meeting. next Sunday at 6 p. m. with the 7:30-Evangelistic service. Vice-Presidents in charge. Come!

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Mid-week Epworth League and Young Peoprayer service. ple's Social will be held on Monday. 2:00 p. m. Thursday-Women's evening, September 22nd, at 7:30.

prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Something unique is promised. John Muldoon, Bissell at Hamlin SECOND CONGREGATIONAL street. 7:30 p. m. Friday-Class meet-Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

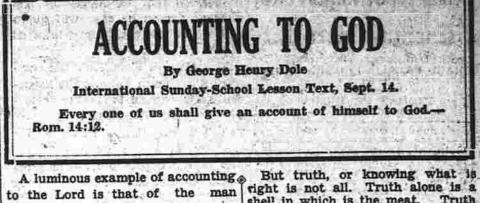
ing. The Sunday morning service at the appointed hour, 10:45. The min-CONCORDIA LUUTHERAN ister will preach on "The Advantage Corner Winter and Garden Street

H. O. Weber, Pastor Prelude-Chant d'Amour ... Gillette 9 a. m.-Sunday School. Anthem-"The Silent Sea" 10 a. m.-English Service.

..... Neidlinger 11 a. m.-German Service. Offertory-SerenadeDiggle For the week:

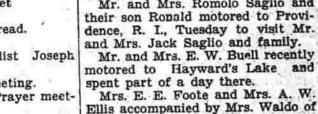
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing Workers Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English Choir.

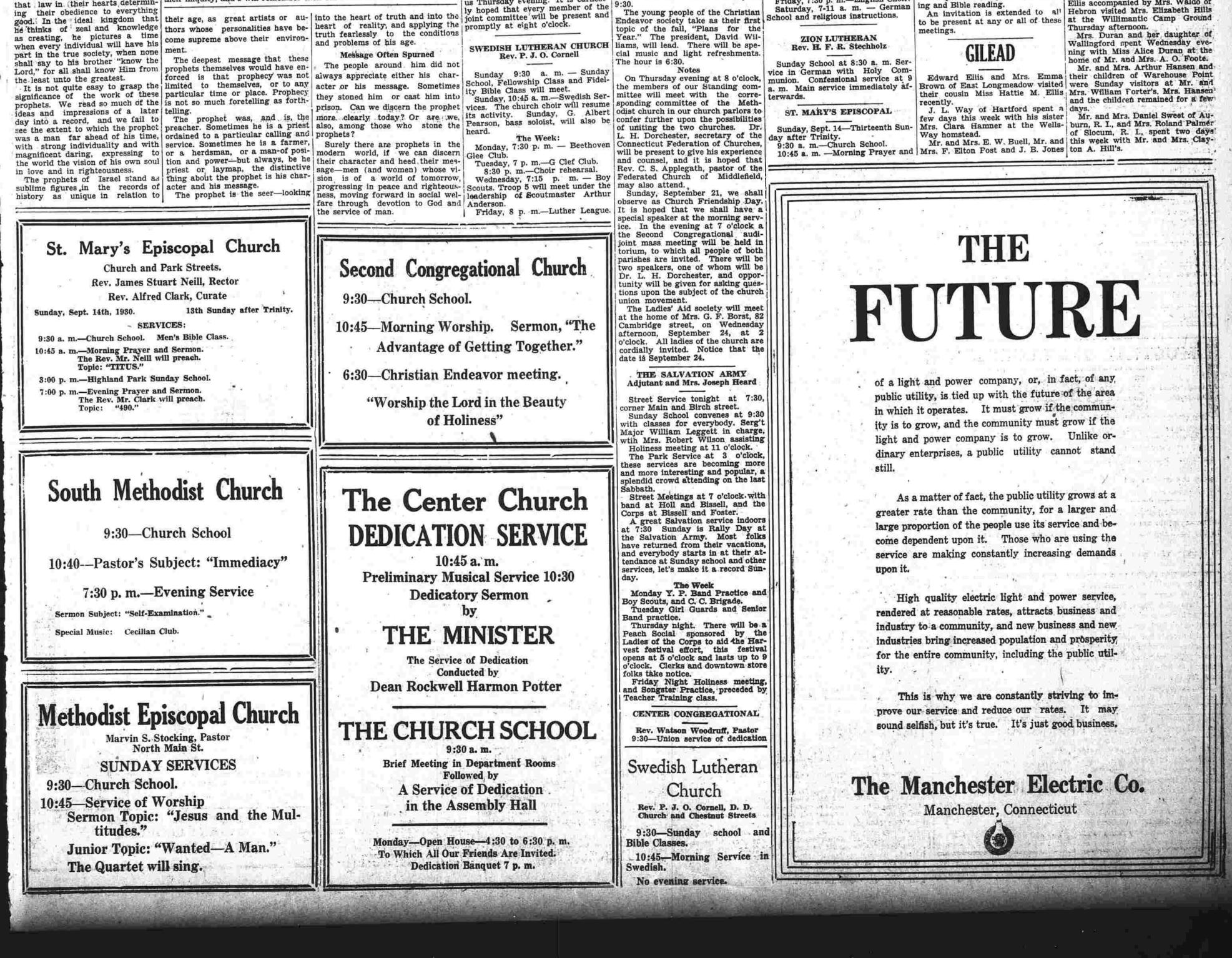


traveling into a far country, and shell in which is the meat. Truth is mental light. Within the light leaving his goods in the care of ser- there must be something that makes vants. Upon his return, he asks in the light. That something is God's. regard to the profits through the use love. It is most obvious that the sun does not send heat to the earth. The Lord has given to us goods of It sends light in which is heat. Inwhich there must be an accounting. fact, the sun sends neither light nor The goods that He has entrusted to heat, but an activity that generates us for use and profit are our facul- light and heat through the earth's ties and the priceless truth and life reception and reaction, for it is cold in His Word. What is right and up in space and dark at night. The good comes to everyone in one form Lord's love and truth come to us in or another. Anyone can under- an identical way. Spiritually we stand what is right, if he so wills. are in darkness and cold if there is Excusing evils upon the plea of ig- no reception of or reaction to the norance of what is right is the outflow of His Holy Spirit in which the Hartford Theological Seminary. clearest of shams. Criminals know are all the potencies of the Divine the law for the protection of the Human. Hymn, 446: "O Where Are public. This is evinced by their All that we have to do is to learn craftiness in hiding their crimes. If the truth and do it. Thereupon the cunning exercised by criminals the Lord's love comes as a free gift. were turned to the acquisition of We cannot make a plant grow, for truth for the cleansing of the heart, we do not control life. We can but the Word would be to them a sun make conditions right for the harburst of light. The first of the vest. Make the conditions right, goods entrusted to mankind is the thereupon the Lord will bring forth ability to understand the truth and the fruits of righteousness. Our what is right. Every person has accounting, then, is measured by the this faculty. That criminals have evils shunned and the good done, and it, is manifested by their own un- accordingly the Lord produces the derworld laws which they enforce profits. What the harvest shall be, rests with us.

among themselves. Sermon by the Rector. Sermon attended the County Convention in Rockville Tuesday. topic: "Titus". 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-Mrs. Emily J Ellis and her daughter Miss Clara motored to Ludlow. day School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Mass., Tuesday and are passing a Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic few days there with Hart and Miss Martha Webster and other relatives. The Week Mrs. C. Daniel Way, on account of Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendill health, is passing two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. -Choir Re-Prentice in Newington. Mrs. James Quinn and Miss Henhearsal. ault of Rickville were visitors Thursday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. GOSPEL HALL Buell's. **41** Center Street Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and 10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.-Evangelist Joseph Pearson will speak. 7:00 p. m .--- Gospel meeting. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday-Prayer meet-



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Tree me the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930. PAGE FOUR the Valley at Athlit, Palestine. Dr. Now, Mr. Grout Florence Bascom of Bryn Mawr, The thought suggests itself that ly evident that the President has Live quite alone, who has been associated with the Manchester gone as far as he ever will go an it would be an excellent idea, when-In a mansion great Geological Survey since 1909, is Poet's support of the prohibitory laws as ever the holder of an automobile liworking on four geologic folios Built all of stone. Evening Herald cense indicates, truthfully or not, which will complete folio mapping a political issue. Of gold he had of eastern Pennsylvania. that he can't understand English, to PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bissell Street South Manchester, Conn. Rendezvous A heaping store,-Meantime in New York the pow-Mary Hastings Bradley is going erful Association Against the Eight- inform the Commissioner of Motor Millions had he back to Africa, entering from the eenth Amendment is frankly declar- Vehicles. An applicant for a license Yet grasped for more. Conducted by west coast, penetrating the Came-THOMAS FERGUSON General Manager ing that its Republican members is required to have read the autoroons and traveling by Safari to Erik W. Modean "Money," said he, Bangui and Zemio, where she will study fetish worshiping natives. will bolt the party's ticket unless mobil laws of the state and his pos-"Is the force of life, Founded October 1, 1881 the state platform declares for re- session of the license is proof It gets all you want,-After that she is going to Persia CHANT BEFORE THOUGHT Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter. peal of the Eighteenth amendment. enough that he declared he had read Even a wife." and Turkestan. Mrs. Caroline Bene-(From Poetry) dict Carroll, who succeeded her late Their position is that they will not them. If he doesn't know the lan-Oh, he was like How shall I sleep in husband as lecturer on archaeology tolerate a non-committal plank but, guage he obtained his license under this liquid of moonlight Any old hog,--at George Washington University, One Year, by mail\$6.00 Per Month, by mail\$6.00 Delivered, one year\$9.00 Single copies\$....\$03 SUBSCRIPTION RATES in case such a plank is a spited, will false pretence and it should be re- still and death-steep? All for himself joined an archaeology group in And nix for the dog! You were breath and delight, Mexico this summer after a previous either vote the Democratic ticket or voked. and the moods of your eyes season studying the art of Greek citles in Asia Minor and a motor No beauty had he stay away from the polls. were MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively BEAUTIFUL ROADS trip along the trail of Roman conof slumber Of which to boast; The war is being carried by the and fondness-The other day James H. Taylor, And his beastly tongue quest in Gaul. wets into the enemies' country. Would sulphur roast. entitled to the use for republication of all news dipatches credited to it Sally Clark, another member, once how shall I sleep? supervisor of highway landscapes A maple powder table saw and shot two black-maned Remembering your curvedness for Massachusetts, told the Conor not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. (stars at your breasts How it came about lions at the same time, the only big THE KURDS necticut Federation of Women's and the moons of your thighs) No one could tell, game hunter who ever did. Every few days there comes a All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also renews item from Angora, Teheran or Clubs at New London that beautiful mounts her own victims. Not long how shall I sleep-But, married he Bagdad, telling of trouble between roads were safest because the mo-The village Belle. with the sighs ago she spent a month on a big of your fingertips game hunt with a woman companserved. Kurds and Turks or between Kurds torists slowed down to look at the A sweet young thing, SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREhaunting my lips? ion, a guide, 14 negroes, a mechanic SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. scenery. A day or two later Robert back, making a smooth-top table when not in use. Of manners mild; and three trucks. Elizabeth Dickey and Persians or between Kurds and Her eyes but told How shall I sleep in Perkins, a Norwich power magnate, sailed with her busband, Dr. Herbert somebody else. Which gives even viewed the scenery near Meriden This liquid of moonlight She was no child. Dickey, last March on an expedition Upholstered Bench \$13.50 the most casual reader the impresto the source of the Orinoco river, and death-steep? sion that the Kurd must be a while driving his car. He was so Full service client of N E A Ser-You were gentle and white Yet, to please Old Grout in which general region they had interested in it that the best efforts and the sound of your blood is She did her best; previously discovered a new tribe of Member, Audit Bureau of Circularather belligerent sort of a chap. that breath which will wander Indians. Mrs. Dickey has been the He is, as a matter of fact, the fel- of a truck driver who tooted loudly No peace had she; tions. in thin broken twilights first white woman to visit several low who has succeeded in sustain- failed to attract his attention to the Nor had she rest. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility of houses asleepalmost impenetrable places in South 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER grim realities of the Toad and so Mr. (old houses that drowse He would grouch and snarl, ing an attitude of belligerency longfor typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester America. er, perhaps, than any other fellow Perkins drove his car full tilt into the pain of their wonder Marie Poland Fish accompanied And at her yell, at that which lies under them. a the truck, thence into a fence and Dr. William Beebe's Bermuda Evening Herald. Till life for her in the world. There are only Was a living hell. Oceanographical Expedition in 1929, graven and deep). SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. himself into a hospital. studying early life history of deep couple of million of him but the In this liquid of moonlight Which seems to be an answer sea fishes. She is curator of ichthy-Declared she at last how shall I sleep? Kurds have occupied the highlands -Rudolph Edward Kornmann. HOME MARKET from one direction to Mr. Taylor's ology at the Buffalo Museum of To old man Grout, of that corner of western Asia, Science. Malvina Hoffman, a world-'For you I'll make There have been endless "drives' argument. Another equally pertiroughly speaking, which is known as FROM THE LAUREL famous anthropological sculptor, is No more sour-crout!" nent answer is: "Applesauce!" and "weeks" till we must confess undertaking three years of travel Kurdistan and forms part of Tur-(From The Times) to being cold toward them. and study before reproducing 150 'Gaze on it, god, but let my beauty L. Envoi key, Irak and Persia, practically types of the living race of man for A girl should choose the same this newspaper is probe! YORK ever since the dawn of history-and IN the Field Museum's department of Thus pleaded Daphne, of all nymphs NEW With sober thought, foundly impressed by the plan, if there ever has been a time when The man with whom sponsored by four of Connecticut's most fair. anthropology, they weren't scrapping with some-When you have grasped me, I shall Five Years in Yucutan To live or not. most influential newspapers, Hart-Ann Axtell Morris is writing about New York, Sept. 13 .- I find my--Fred Jose. body the historians have overlooked not be there!" ford Times, New Haven Register, Apollo smiled. "Ah, that we soon the things she found out during five self in possession of a brand new thrill each time a new theatrical years of archaeological work in Bridgeport Post-Telegram and Watshall see!" season begins its Broadway round. Yucatan. Caroline Mytinger, in a The Kurds are wild and passion-And, as she fled, he followed laugherbury Republican-American, for a There's a pleasant sense of anfour-year ethnological painting ex-They consider themselves the ingly ate. salt of the earth and boast without ticipation, akin to that enjoyed by Manufacturers and Merchants Copedition in the South Seas, pene-Up through the woodland; in the small boys on the eve of a circus. trated districts where no white womoperative Week to be devoted to soft June air end of their ancestry-and why There's the pleasant chummy His hand reached out and touched an had even been and painted naconcentrated stimulation of demand Large, stamped, salf shouldn't they when they can talk gathering of friends and acquainttives who had never seen a paint her loosened hair by Connecticut Consumers for Conabout the fall of Ninevah as an af- ances in the lobby. They've all been brush or camera. Grace Thompson And with it the dark leaves of some fair associated with their own his- away for the summer and scattered Seton has begun a year's trip necticut-made products. tory? But they are as ignorant as the solly of the solly low tree. BY RODNEY DUTCHER through Malaysia, Indo-China, Su-Stop!" I have caught you! Where-This "week," beginning on Octo-**NEA Service Writer** WHOOPING COUGH matra and Cambodia; she returned fore all those sighs? ber 6 and terminating on October last year from one through North their own sheep and as hard to get get together under the marquee. Washington-No one ought to be "Hello, there . . . got a nice tan Africa. Helen C. Wilson spent two

11, will witness the employment of along with as their own dogs. And when they get into trouble with ... where'd you go? ... I've been intensive publicity, including the showing of films in the picture theatheir neighbors-which is most of over the week-ends." There's a

Stop!" But she stood there motionless until

Body turned bush before his startled eyes;

surprised any more to learn about anything women are doing, but it years with Dr. Elsie Reed Mitchell is something of an eye-opener to in the Autonomous Industrial Col-Woman

Back to the days of powdered wigs goes the history of these quaint tables. Now we use them in our bedrooms or dressing rooms. The three doors on the top swing WATKINS BROTHERS HEREY TO YOUR FRANK MCOS ddressed envelope must be enclosed on one side of paper only. Letters must not emission 190 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, case of this paper. produce symptoms in almost any part of the body if they are of sufficient strength to interfere with the Whooping cough, one of the most serious diseases of childhood, is functional activity of the stomach, intestines, or other abdomina generally conveyed by direct contact from one child to another, usually in organs: Diebetics)

tres as well as many other devices, in directing the attention of the people of this state to the tremendous variety of Connecticut manufactures, the general superiority of these articles in quality to competing articles made elsewhere and the advantage to the whole community, including every purchaser, to be derived from more general use of these goods in the state of their prigin.

This is a movement in the direction of intelligent self-interest. Its purpose, with relation to the industries and business of this state, is exactly the same as the purpose, with relation to the whole country, of the national tariff on imports-to encourage and improve

the home markets. that Daniel Webster was Washing-It has always been a prime artiele of our faith that Connecticut's manufactured products are, on the whole, the best in America. have better and more skilled workrior manufacturing methods, a keen- inated for President, are in all another kind of game once you get er sense of industrial honor than any probability just normal young perother industrialized community in sons That they made these anthe United States. And the field swers to questions in the course of of the current year, I find myself covered is enormous. Connecticut an examination for Teachers College with programs the margins of which produces almost every fabricated is not to be accounted for on the necessary and most of the luxuries. ground of stupidity. The girls were One could build his home and live merely victims of a system of edu- of a certain Guy Kibbee. At the his life in it, on almost any scale, without buying a factory product results, though of course usually made outside the limits of the state, less pronounced, all over the coun-

with very few exceptions indeed. try. It is the fiddle-faddle system. And he would be constantly using dabbles; it speculates on child and enjoying articles of the highest psyschology; it theorizes and fusses;

quality. The effort of the manufacturers it trails impulses to their lairs and and the merchants and the newspa- wrestles with them; it departs on a pers in question to bring home the thousand tangents from the business truth of this situation to the people of instruction. It results in the is a most commendable one. It is stuffing of the bewildered minds of to be expected that it will receive boys and girls with inaccuracies, hearty co-operation all along the distorted pictures, foggy generali-

THE WET ISSUE Developments are coming rapidly

in the politico-prohibition situation. Latest of notable figures in Congress to abandon adherence to dryness is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was elected as a dry and has been counted as dependable by the drys ever since. Senator Wheeler's declaration that he has house. changed his mind and now advocates

repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is to be accepted as a mere sign of the times-one more indication that astute politicians in Congress do not lice Court seems to be possessed of

ticism. A defendant in his court. rush for the band wagon. More important than the Wheeler accused of having caused an autoconversion is the fact that Presi- mobile accident by failing to grant dent Hoover cannot be induced to right of way, had so much difficulty UOTATIONS speak a single word in support of in understanding what it was all. the efforts of dry Republicans in about, because the proceedings were Maryland, New York or Massachu- in English, that the judge snapped: "You've got an automobile drisetts to commit the party to the "The greatest, busiest business ver's license, haven't you?" continuance of prohibition. Unusexecutive in the world is the wife of The defendant could understand ual pressure has been brought to the American working man." that, all right, and swered, "Yes." bear upon the President in the mat--Secretary of Labor Davis. "Then put him to plea," ordered ter of Maryland, where it is believed that the Republicans need the judge. "He's supposed to be "Women have been brought up only a sign from the White House able to read before he can get a as a parasitic race, and you don't to accede to Senator Goldsborough's license." race." -Cicely Hamilton. The bad driver was fined \$25 and demand for an arid dry plank in the forcement to meet Governor Ritch- fed up with this funny business of ie's wetness. But no such sign not being able to understand Eng- or bony." 'No woman is truly beautiful comes and it is becoming increasing. lish." comes and it is becoming increasing- lish."

The revelation brought about by

the Teachers College examinations,

where only eight pupils got a pass-

LANGUAGE CRIPPLES

the time-they can be about as sav- pleasant buzz of voices. . . . There age and cruel as so many Apache are the folk who have been your fellow second-nighters, for several Indians. years who, though you never get to

For that reason, when the disknow them well, are faces as familpatches come about trouble with the liar as these of your over-the-fence Kurds it is perfectly natural, with- neighbors. There's the sense of Broadway springing to life again out any special information as to after the summer lethargy . . . the pleasant bite of fall coming into the the circumstances, to assume that evening air . . . the frantic efforts the Kurds are at fault. And, of chauffeurs to make their way taking their record into considerathrough the clutter of taxicabs . . . tion, you can't blame the rest of the the cacaphony of auto horns . . . the

swish of silk dresses and the shine world very much for that. of silk hats.

THE NEW EDUCATION The honor graduates of Boston

These, to be sure. are externals. high schools who declared, between Then there's the theater itself, with them, that Abraham Lincoln had its timeless allure. There's the consomething to do with slavery but jecturing on the outcome of this and did not finish the problem and turn- that author's work. And there's the ed it over to George Washington; assurance, based upon past experi-

ences, that there will be new faces upon the stage . . . there'll be youngton's secretary of state; that Gettys- sters who showed promise and who burg was the scene of McDonough's have new roles . . . what will they victory in the war of 1812 and that do with them? ... Will they fumble or will they go through to the the Progressive movement in 1912 bie or will they go in something of big goal? . . . There's something of was when Eugene V. Debs was nom- the thrill of being a spectator at

And so, out of the first few nights Here, for instance, is an item refreshing my memory on the work cation which is producing similar age of more than forty he's making his first Broadway appearance. He's been an actor for many a season

Yet, all these years, he has gone

carelessness in overlooking good

Just another case of Broadway's

And in this show you'll also find

Mayo Methot, who has been trying

to get a good part ever since she

landed on the 'main stem" six years

ago. Realizing that just a season

ago I saw her in a very so-so music

about unrecognized.

to the seashore . . . Commuted down

but, somehow, he always missed the Twinges of gout, street of the big lights. And in that Which his neighbors knew one appearance, Kibbee has the Without a doubt. cheers of every major critic ringing

He plays a traveling salesman in As if gone mad,-"Torch Song." And how he plays The folks all thought it! It will be rated as one of the No doubt he had.

discover esh fell to nower rocky hill! "Gaze on it, man; but gathered, my of its members.

beauty dies!' Thus, from the laurel, a voice comes

pleading still! -Violet Alleyn Storey.

ARUNDEL OAKS (From The Herald Tribune)

Not even the redolent pines that on some hill Carpet the earth with silken texord of their work."

They've Been Everywhere ture sweet Except for the North and South Can temper the vagaries of the hu-Poles and the top of Mount Everest man will

As do these live oaks, gracious and All the bits of pageantry that complete, make up the Broadway parade. Monarch of all arboreal empiry,

Crowned with a changeless youth and high serene, Breathing the essence of grave

surety Over the fragile sward an itch to go places. Time's demesne. Men, feverish, make religion of tur-

moil: striving Furor and thought; We lose the secret that through cen-Spain. turies wrought This giant, slow flowering from the

friendly soil. Who knows fulfillment more than steadfast trees

Or happier lot than to be loved by these?

-Lupton Allemong Wilkinson.

MR. GROUT knew a man Named Sammy Grout, And he was fond

Of Sour-crout. He also had

in his ears. For he howled and cuss'd

finest jobs seen hereabouts this sea-

whas in Siheria. nv or Ku That's all the space there is, but Geographers and the many exploits it isn't half the story of what, these

Membership in the society, which Geographers are doing. The organhas its headquarters in Washington, ization is international and includes is open only to those women who "have done distinctive work wherewomen from 33 countries.

by they have added to the world's store of knowledge concerning the countries on which they have spe-HTIODAY IS THE cialized, and have published, in IVERSARY magazines or in book form, a rec-2111

BATTLE OF ST. MIHIEL it appears that virtually every spot On September 12, 1918, the Amer on the earth's surface has been ican army, under General Pershing, subject to visits from these women

successfully carried out its first explorers. Some of them have travoperation in the World War when it eled to far places on scientific work, emerged victorious at the Battle of others to find something to write about and others from no more than St. Mihiel.

The Americans were badly handicapped by deficiencies in artillery. Harriet Chalmers Adams is the aviation and special troops, but society's president. Recently she the were met largely was through all the countries along these

the Mediterranean on a seven-month French It was the regular infantry tour, making a special study of brigade of the 2d that did the at-Sicily's historic connection with tacking, and its assignment was Now she is off again, bound the hardest. This brigade covered for Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian six miles of hilly and difficult coun-Somaliland. She has browsed all try in less than nine hours and over the world with her husband, Franklin Adams, counsellor of the captured more than 3,000 prisoners Pan-American Union, who now has | and much material, including five railroad trains. The speed of the to stay in Washington. American' advance had completely Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, another baffled the Germans and they remember, recently returned from her

fourth trip into Central Africa, treated. This was the first battle under bringing much information and hun-American command and it was a dreds of photographs of forest pygmost auspicious beginning. Amermies whom she studied over a fivethe including casualties. month period. The king of Bellcan French troops involved, were about gium has appointed her to a com-The German prisoners num-7000. mission which supervises hunting bered 14,439, with 443 guns. licenses and other matters in the The report of the battle in the

Congo. Infantry Journal said in part: "The Dr. Harriet M. Allyn of Mount intense concentrationmost Holyoke College has toured preartillery ever recorded was that of historic sites in Italy, Egypt, Palesthe American troops in the Battle tine, Syria, Brittany. Spain and the of St. Mihiel, when our artillery Pyrenees and represented the Amerfired more than 1,000,000 shells in ican School of Prehistoric Restarch fired more th at the excavations in the Cave of four hours."

An Emergency Call for Little Boy Blue!



he form of epidemics, although there are sometimes isolated cases Question: H. G. asks: "Will please tell me if the entire wheat Infants and children up to the age bread is starchy, and if it is good women of the Society of Woman of ten years are most frequently atfor the diabetic instead of gluten tacked, but this disease may occur in adults, even in the very aged. In

bread?" Answer: Entire wheat bread the latter case the disease is quite plain white bread has a preponderserious.

ance of starch over all other food Any persistent cough, even withelements. Gluten bread has slightly out the characteristic whoop, should outarouse suspicion, and the child less starch, but the diabetic should not use bread of any kind, as he can should be kept apart from others beget along very nicely if not starches cause this disease has a very high are used, but may be forced to take percentage of fatalities. The whooping cough does not insulin if he insists on using any

seem to be infectious after about form of carbohydrates. two weeks from the time of the ap-

pearance of the first whoop, Question: G. H. asks: "Will you though the coughing may persist cindly tell me what causes the corners of the mouth to get sore? Also, for several months in severe cases. After the child has been exposed the remedy for this there is generally an incubation trouble ?" period of from four days to two of the mouth may be caused from an weeks before the first whoop. The irritated stomach or from abscessed average is ten days. At first there is a catarrhal stage, with indications teeth. The saliva becomes polson of a cold, slight fever, and persistous or irritating and during sleep ent coughing. After the first week runs out of the corners of the month the cough does not disappear, as and causes a burning. Keep your teeth clean and avoid stomach irriwith a cold, but becomes more contation by regulating your diet so as vulsive. The first whoop marks the not to have stomach hyperacidity. beginning of the convulsive stage and consists of a series of expira-

tory coughs with no intake of air until the child may become blue in the face. The air is then suddenly drawn in, producing a characteristic Members of Tolland Grange will whoop sound which may be heard meet with Enfield Grange next from some distance: These cough-Monday evening and take part in ing spells usually follow one another until a quantity of tenacious mucus Neighbor's Night program, when is ejected, after which vomiting may members of Wapping Grange will also furnish a part of the entertaintake place and there is some relief until the next paroxysm. The numment. Chester Clough and friend from ber of these per day varies from

Hssues.

four to twenty-four, and are more New London were recent guests of Mr. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. frequent at night. * This is one of the most distress-Earl F. Clough. ing diseases to behold, as the victim

The Ladies Aid Society of the seems in actual peril of suffocation Federated church will resume their regular monthly supper, the first afduring the attack. In cases that reter three months, to be held in the sult fatally, the paroxysms sometime occur as frequently as one hunchurch dining rooms, Friday eye dred per day, and may be so severe ning, September 12. as to produce a hemorrhage or a Mrs. James H. Clough who has

stricture of the throat. Some cases been confined to her room for severmay turn into tuberculosis, pneual days with illness is now able to monia, asthma, valvular heart diseave her room.

(Corners of Mouth Sore)

Answer: Soreness in the corners

TOLLAND

disagreeable

ease, or cause an escape of air from The annual meeting of the Tolland the lungs into the surrounding library Association was held in the

Library rooms, Monday afternoon When the child first begins to last. Miss Elizabeth Hicks and Mrs. sneeze and cough, the best plan is Edith Simpson were chosen directo take away all food, with the postors for three years and Mrs. sible exception of a small amount Charles H. Daniels for one year toof orange or grapefruit juice, or fill out the unexpired term of the whatever water is desired. Through late Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. The the use of this precaution, whoop-Literary program was in charge of ing cough rarely ever develops into Mrs. J. H. Steele, Hostesses, Mrs. a serious disease. If these measures Daniels, Mrs. Hayden, assisted are not taken, the disease may pro-Mrs. Leila Hall, Mrs. J. A. Davidson gress to such an extent that the conwas elected a new member. sequences may be fatal; or, the convoters of

The Democratic traction of the diaphragm may be so Town of Tolland are requested meet in caucus in the Town hall next violent as to pull out of, position Monday evening, Sept. 15, for the purpose of nominating town officers some other organ of the body. I have seen many cases where a verto be voted up in the coming Octotebra has been jerked out of posiper election

When the whoop has already start-Miss Telen Chapin returned from ed it cannot be stopped in a day or two. The patient should continue to an automobile trip to Canada Friday

Mrs. Ellen Grover Desso and Miss ulia Young were in Somers, Conn., Vednesday, calling on friends: Mrs. Mable Morganson attended the meeting of the Pythian Sisters held in Rockville, Monday afternoon and evening of this wee

Mrs. Marilla Pratt and two c dren who has been a guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bean at heir cottage at Inspiration Point, have returned to u

ing mark of 60 though thirty-four how that quickly folded up and were examined whose high school that now she's playing an emotional role of exceptional excellence, it's markings had been from 80 to 100, again hard to understand just where expected to bring about a revoluthe producers keep their bump of tion in Boston educational methods. perception. Meantime the more we hear of And there's another newcomer such things the more we cherish the that everyone will keep an eye on. memory of the litle red school-His name is Rowland Stebbins and his habitat is Wall Street. When he decided to come to Broadway, he

bets.

didn't. want his business friends to know it. So he took the tricky Judge Aubrey of the Meriden Poname of Lawrence Rivers, and under that moniker produced the wonder propose to be left behind in the just about the right degree of skep- of the theater world-"Green Pastures.

GILBERT SWAN.



ould like to know the symptoms of Natick, Mass. dhesions. I was operated on for ruptured appendix about a year ago and suffered no ill effects until a couple of weeks ago, Have had continual headache, as if from stomach am usually constipated, and have pains in my back that lead up to the back of my head." Answer: Adhesions binding the in-God's mercy is a holy testines together are a common which knows how to cause of constipation. The only way you can be sure whather or not you not protect it; it is a s have adhesions is to have an x-ray the per examination made. Adhesions may -Bish

fast on orange juice about a week

before returning to a well balanced

diet. At the same time, daily treat-

ments should be taken over the

chest with a high powered thera-peutic light. If this is done, the

usual serious consequences can be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Adhesions and Constipation)

prevented.



than current rates of consumption. straight victory. Philadelphia-Cubs beat Phillies; Conditions in agriculture in New England in general are good. A Wilson gets 19th homer. New York-Tilden loses to Doeg; favorable factor in the present situation is that industrial activity Shields beats Wood in national ten-

view of the case is not absolutely necessary. Americans need only to present the charges and let their Cuban attorneys do the rest.

tion of Labor.

London-John Bull is walking. He is using shank's mare so much that 194 buses have been taken off the London streets.

Marlboro, Md. - Jockey Albert lams, 17 years old. straight races, the last two on Wednesday's card, six Thursday and the first on yesterday's program.

is now moving with the normal trend rather than against it."

GRAND JURY TO PROBE CRATER DISAPPEARANCE Massachusetts Division of the Izaak Walton League of America.

New York, Sept. 13-(AP)-Dis-trict Attorney Crain today announced that he would present to a Grand Jury Monday the matter of the disappearance of Supreme Court Justic Joseph F. Crater, missing since early in August.

He had asked Chief Magistrate Corrigan to conduct a John Doe in- Massachusetts crops, except corn quiry into the disappearance, but the chief magistrate reported yesterday that such procedure was beyond the power of his court and suggested

the Grand Jury inquiry. Mr. Crain said he would keep Edith Wight, Saugus secret the names of the witnesses to be called until their appearance before the jury.

M'DONALD'S DAUGHTER IS ENGAGED TO WED

London, Sept. 13-(AP)-The en-gagement of Miss Joan Margaret MacDonald, second daughter of, Premier and Mrs. Ramsey MacDonald, to Alistar McKinnon of Edinburgh, Scotland, was announced today.

ASKS LAW REPEAL

New York, Sept. 13-(AP)- Repeal of the 18th Amendment and adoption of the six-hour day and the office of education. five-day week were advocated as steps to relieve unemployment in the Interior Department as of conresolutions adopted today, by a siderable importance, carries reunanimous vote, by the United Tex- sponsibility for conducting a cleartile Workers of America.

Speakers contended that repeal negro education - directing and of the prohibition amendment would encouraging research, stimulating give 100,000 men employment in interest and assisting-in coordinatbreweries and would "directly or in- ing activities of schools and leaders directly afford employment to two of the race ... million workers.

The resolution approving "in principle" the thirty hour week as a means of giving employment to more workers was adopted without debate.

SCHOOL MAY SELL

New Haven, Sept. 13 — (AP) — Trustees of Berkeley Divinity School have the power to sell the real estate that was occupied by the school in Middletown before it was removed to New Haven and it does not revert to the original donors, Judge P. Mc-Evoy has decided in superior court. The decision was given in a friendities against heirs of Mrs. Mary W. Miss Clara P. Alsep, both of whom died in Middletown. The purpose was to clear the school's title to a piece of land on Main street 25 feet n width.

GOLD STAR MOTHER DIES

New York-Sarazen and Armour LABOR PLANS TO BACK reach finals in F. G. A. tourney. Fitchburg, Mass.-Clay Perry, Pittsfield, elected president of the

Detroit-Ruth gets 46th home run.

Attleboro, Mass.-Mrs. Florieda F. Roy and John B. Plamondon arrested by Secret Service agent on counterfeiting charges Boston-Governor Frank G. Allen moves to prevent increased compulsory automobile insurance rates

from going into effect. Boston-Federal and State Departments of agriculture report all and tobacco, show slight improvement. Lawrence, Mass. - Bernard S

Thompson, 22. Boston, indicted for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. K North Walpole, N. H.-Properties

of the Vermont Packing Company Inc., sold at auction to James Meany for \$24,500.

Maine in length of service and a G. A. R. veteran, dies.

Damascus, Me.-Hardwood Proent importance." ducts, Inc., mill destroyed by fire with \$15.000 loss

the law for submission to the federation convention in Boston next month. "We have considered the whole natter of injunction relief legislaion." Green said, "and we intend to

ITS INJUNCTION BILL

leal with it in an emphatic, direct und detailed way in our report to the convention. In order for labor to function it must have relief from

Skowhegan, Me. - Simeon M. these drastic orders which limit Sawyer, 88, oldest Odd fellow in free speech, freedom of the press these drastic orders which limit and our rights under the constitution. We regard it as of transcend.

PACKERS MAKE REPLY

NEGRO APPOINTED

the petition of railroads for modifi-Washington, Sept. 13-(AP)-Dr. Ambrose Caliver, first negro of the United States to meet the requirey ordered by the Interstate Comments for a Doctor of Philosophy merce Commission. degree in college administration and

The carriers contended the result instruction, has been selected to of the decision would be to decrease head a new service in the Federal their revenues but the packers said

the decision would increase revenues The position, described today by to the railroads. The reply said the petition of the carriers gave a false picture and contained "apparent misstatements." ing house of information concerning By the commission's decision

rates were raised generally above the fourth class but lowered on the fifth and sixth class, which includes by the packers.

Caliver is a native of Virginia. He studied at Knoxville college, Wisconsin University, Harvard and the Tuskogee Institute. He is former dean of Fish University in Nashville and resigned from a place as teacher at Howard University in Washington to accept the new post.

OFFICIALS TO SPEAK

Hartford, Sept. 13-(AP) -State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett, assistant commissioner Farwell Knapp, and William G. Con-nelly of Bridgeport, will have papers at the Eighteenth annual conference on taxation to be held Septemly suit brought by the school author- ber 25 and 26 at the Lake Morey Club, Fairlee, Vermont, under the A. Mutter and her residuary legatee, auspices of the New England state tax officials association.

BURNED TO DEATH

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 13- (AP) -Joseph F. Finnagan, 33, was burned to death early today while filling his truck with gasoline. The -Mrs. Grace W. Kingsbury of Smith Center, Kansas, died here to-day. She is the associate the base on the gasoline smark as Filmer to have struck a spark as Finnagan was inserting it

VETERAN TEACHER DIES

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 -(AP) - The Morris-Blaine-Walsh Worcester, Mass., Sept. 13-(AP) bill, designed to give labor relief -Edward William Flagg, 79, for from injunctions, will be pushed torty years teacher at the Potsdam vigorously by the American Federa-State Normal school, Potsdam, N. Y., and the oldest member of the William Green, president of the distinguished class of 1878 at Yale tederation, and members of the which included the late William executive council conferring here Howard Taft in its ranks died this announced last night they would morning at Herbert Hall saniprepare a report urging support of tarium. Mr. Flagg was born in Wellesley.

Following his graduation from Yale he taught for four years at Glencoe, Ill. The friendship between Mr. Flagg and the late former president continued after Mr. Taft entered the White House. He was a guest often during Mr. Taft's incumbency.

FIRE KILLS TWO

Newark, N. J., Sept. 13-(AP) -Two children were killed and ten adults were injured, several critically, today in a fire which destroyed a three-story brick tenement. Several were carried to safety by police and firemen and three leaped

Origin of the fire was not determined. Those killed were John Ro-Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

MRS. MILLIKEN DIES

Augusta, Me., Sept. 13-(AP) Word was received here of the death in New Rochelle, N. Y., today of Mrs. Emma Chase Milliken, wife of former Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine.

She was the daughter of George Colby Chase, president of Colby college for many years. Besides her husband she leaves seven children, most of the products manufactured one of whom, Mrs. Vivian Wills, l lives in Connecticut.

THE HOTEL SHERIDAN Special Business Men's Luncheon Served 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. MENU FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 15

> **BLUE PLATE SPECIALS, 50c** Vegetable Soup Creamed Beef on Toast Tomato Salad Home Fried Potatoes

Tomato Soup Lamb Chon **Buttered** Peas Mashed Potatoes Choice of Dessert-Bread Pudding Apple Pie **Custard** Pie Mince Pie Squash Pie Milk Tea Coffee **REGULAR DINNER 75c.**

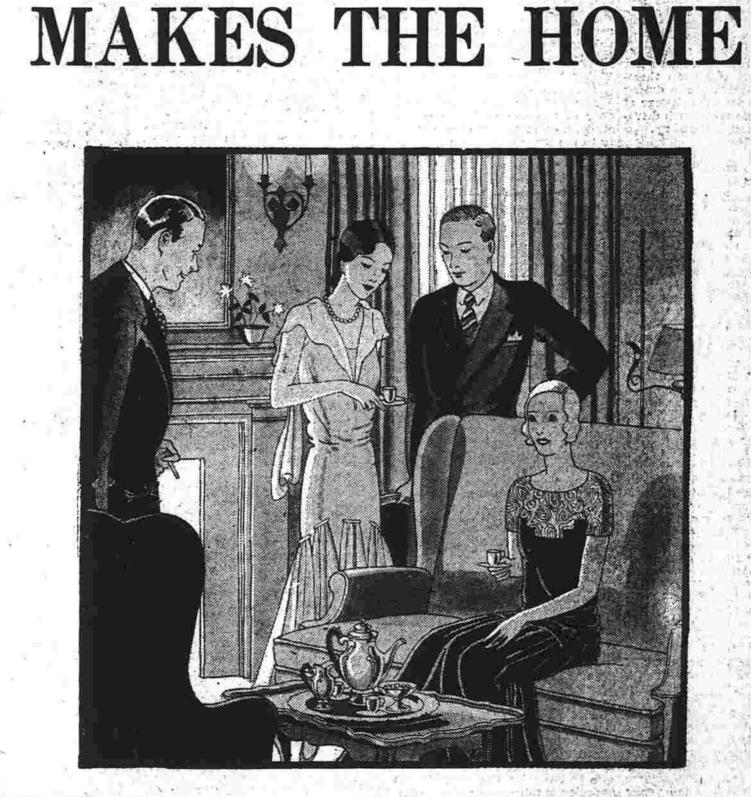
Soups Vegetable or Tomato **Roast Spring Leg of Lamb** Mint Sauce Yankee Pot Roast Pepper Relish Baked Daisy Ham **Dill Pickles**

URNITURE is to the home what clothes are to the man ... the test of its taste, the guide to its character, the measure of the prosperity of those who live in it.

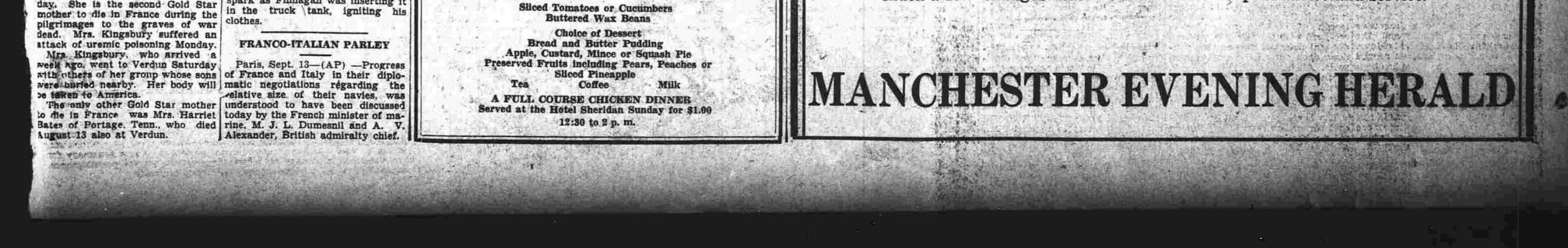
Does your furniture properly reflect your taste does it present your home in the light in which you wish it to be seen by your neighbors and friends? If not....refurnish. You will be surprised how much a few changes will

do. A new davenport or chair here, a lamp or table there, a new dining room set, an attractive, modern kitchen group will work wonders. And it's not too expensive for your pocket.

Furniture prices are at rock-bottom-the lowest since 1914. So make your re-furnishing plans now! Read the advertisements of leading furniture dealers in the columns of this paper every day. They offer expert advice and service.



Washington, Sept. 13 - (AP) -Swift & Co., and Armour and Co., safely into a life net. packing concerns, replied today to cation of eastern class rates recent- mero, 6, and Edward Santon, 5.





under construction for the past year, will be dedicated tomorrow by Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary at a special service which will follow the regular Sunday morning service in the newly redecorated ginning at 10:45 a. m. The dedicatory service will consist of declarations by Dean Potter and responses by the congregation, follow-ing the service of special music and sermon by the pastor.

graded and grassed down in due for be prepared for functions on the except during the conduct of weather tion of such an amendment but for of this community will be trans-graded and grassed down in due first floor, will be received and dis-er. Access to the boiler room is the submission of such an amendment but for of this community will be transtributed. The kitchenette is equipped made from a door on the north side. the submission of such proposal to mitted from Station WTIC at 4:45

phia on December 6.

WBZ-WBZA

"Three Faces East" with Con- Friends Surprise Maple Street

eason, circles around of flowers and shrubs leading at the western extremity to the parking space, available in the rear of the will be kept in a space provided in coal. Municipal building. By special ar- this room. A dumb waiter extends rangement with the town, the Center to the church kitchen below. church attendants can avail themselves of this parking space during service in return for the privilege of townspeople to use the church drive- door of the church is the pastor's way to the Municipal building.

The triple arched doorways of the lavatory adjoins this room. The furnew building are beautiful, making niture of the pastor's study is the a sort of outer foyer with long gift of one of the families of the broad steps facing the church lawn church. Directly above the Beginner's De-

and Center street. Quarry-faced court slate flagstones of contrasting partment on the second floor of the west end is the Intermediate Departblack and green colors, makes fine impression as one enters the wide ment room, for students of High School age. This department is in doors to the inner foyer.

The lines of the foyer are Colonial charge of Miss Lois Zimmerman. in design, with Colonial keystone This room is somewhat smaller than arches over all doors leading from the room below, due to space being the long corridor that runs the en- taken on the north side for two tire length of the building. Putty- class rooms. Ample closet and cloak colored walls against a background room space is provided with black-Colonial block mouldings is in boards and cork boards, as in all direct contrast with the Sienna school rooms. A fine view to the Italian marble design of rubber tile west and north is obtainable from

covering the entire hall space on the windows of the Intermediate the lower floor. In the center of the room. foyer a ten-pointed star design adds to the beauty of the main entrance.

Beginner's Room To the left of the foyer is the accommodate 175 pupils. Three spe-Beginner's room, in charge of Miss cial class rooms adjoining have been Hazel Trotter. The color scheme of planned for use of the large numthe large room for little tots is rob- ber of students in this department. in's egg blue, and the room is The assembly room is equipped with equipped with small lavender col- ample furniture and equipment as ored chairs and tables, sand tables, well as closet space for school mablackboards and cork boards at each terial. A small platform for small

end of the room for the exhibition plays is at the west end. An extra of posters and church school work. large cloak room adjoins. Mrs. Wat-Ample closet space is provided for son Woodruff is in charge of this books, and school equipment. All department. The Primary room, directly over floors on the lower floor are oak and

waxed. Everything has been done to the Ladies' Parlor, is similar to the make the beginner's room attractive Intermediate room with the excephaving been selected at the west tion of an added special class room end of the building, as it is one of on the north side. Miss Gertrude the sunniest rooms in the new build- Carrier is in charge. Troop 3 Boy ing. The heating arrangement is ex- Scouts have their own room in the cellent, six radiators, enclosed, fur- new building directly above the east nishing ample heat without danger door of the church. This door is to be to the youngsters. A large cloak fitted up by the boys and to be used room adjoining is fitted with cloth- for all their meetings. Scoutmaster David McComb is in charge of the

ing racks and space for wraps. Directly north of the foyer is the troop. The entire second floor as school nursery for the convenience can be seen by the foregoing deof parents with children too young scription is to be used for school and for the beginner's class. The room club purposes exclusively.

will be fitted with small furniture, toys and several comfortable chairs for mothers. The nursery is well the basement has received much atplanned, being directly back of the tention all along the line from arfoyer on entering the building.

mittees that will in any degree be Going east along the corridor, the concerned with its operation. Con-Office next room to the left is the School siderable time has been spent lookoffice, with desks and furniture es- ing over plans of similar departpecially selected for use of the ments and after elimination of bad school officers. Those who will use features, the approved plans were this office are: George H. Wilcox, adopted.

Banquet Hall

Superintendent; Miss Mildred The dining hall is reached both Porter, Secretary and Giles Vicker- from the outside of the building and man, Treasurer. The room is by stairs from the first floor at the tem connecting with all school

along the hall, is the General Purpose room, furnished in weathered

Men's League will be held in this fine, large room. This room will be

with a sink, cupboards, and closet The coal bins are large, capable of space. The church communion plate holding a full season's supply of Church Redecorated The church proper has been entirely redecorated from plans ap- ple to reject it. Pastor's Study proved by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Ackerman, interior decorators

Along the hall toward's the east of New York City. The interior of study, a quiet spot in close proximithe church is a two-tone white, ty to the church proper, a toilet and lighted advantage only by the addi-

tion of a new 19-foot window on the northwest end. The pews are newly cushioned and painted white and tipped with brown. All electric fixtures have been refinished, and new draperies have been added. A new church carpet of henna color, with rich deep pilasters has been donated and the pulpit platform has a new cork flooring. The Center Street foyer of the church is very attrac-

tive with a new flooring of Jaspé linoleum. Donators The donations for the new Church House and the redecorated church auditorium are as follows: Grand Piano, Ladies' Parlor, Church House, in the pastor's study, three sons of

Junior Room The center room of the upstairs group is the Junior room, built to eries, new window and hymnals, anonymus.

The committees in charge are: Building: R. LaMotte Russell Chairman; Charles W. Holman, Secretary; Frank Cheney, Jr., Leonard Church, Lucius M. Foster, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Charles E. House, Emma L. Nettleton, William L. Parkis, Gilbert E. Willis, and Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Finance: William L. Parkis, Chairman; Herbert B. House, Treasurer;

man, D. F. Andrews, Mrs. B. F. home. Andrews, and Mrs. Charles W. Holman.

Dedicatory Exercises: F. A. Verplanck, Chairman; Mrs. James A. Mrs., James B. Johnston, Trvine. Samuel G. Gordon, Ray C. Pillsbury, and Frank H. Anderson. bystanders.

Ladies' Parlor: Mrs. Charles W Holman, Chairman; Miss Mary **ROCKVILLE BRIDE-ELECT**

Hutchison, Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, Mrs. Rollin W. Hitt, Mrs. Emma L. The banquet hall and kitchen in Nettleton, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell.

Decorators: Frederick Lee Ackerchitect to the various church comman, Mary Linton Ackerman, of New York.

Architects: Hutchins and French of Boston, Massachusetts. Builders: The Manchester Construction Company.

GREEN SCHOOL NOTES

Joseph's church, Rockville.

sponsorship of the Great Barrington upon directly by them. "I would not vote for the adoption County Fair. The speaker will be of such an amendment but would do S. W. Ashe, supervisor of education everything I could to induce the peo- and welfare for the General Electric

Company of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Ashe will be introduced to the audience by Joseph H. Maloney, secretary of the Housatonic Agricultural Association.

Sunday, Sept. 14 .- E.D.S.T. 9:00-"Our Government" by David Lawrence-NBC.

9:15-Baseball Scores. 9:20-"Serenading Strings"-Norman Cloutier, director 9:45-Carl McKinley, Austin Organist. 10:15-Studebaker Champions

The practice of parking long NBC. strings of cars on both sides of 10:45-Edith MacAlpine, soprano. Main street between Hollister and 11:00-News; Weather.

Delmont streets by patrons of the 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; Charles miniature golf course operated there by Gustave Schaller of 626 Gerard, soloist.

Center street resulted last night in 12:00 Midn .- Silent.

a crash of a moving car with one Mrs. Charles W. Holman; furniture of the parked vehicles. Both cars Popular New England Soprano and were more or less damaged, Ralph Radio Pioneer in Recital from WTIC Emil L. G. Hohenthal and Mrs. Russell, Jr., of Winter street, driver

'Yours very truly,

AUTO CRASHES PARK

Driver Injured.

excitement.

(Signed) "Wesley L. Jones."

CAR ON MAIN STREET

Congestion at "Putt-Putt" Golf

Course Causes Accident-

Memorial hospital for treatment for New England and Canada culmin- Bye Bye Blues (B). a variety of cuts, the parked car ating in a broadcast with "Roxy's Gang" over the national network, caught fire and there was a lot of will offer a song recital from Sta-

tion WTIC at 10:45 o'clock tonight. The parked car was owned by Mr. Schaller. It was standing on the Mrs. MacAlpine is a radio pioneer, west side of the street when Rus- having taken part in the first broad- On the Sunny Side of the Street sell's automobile, coming south, cast transmitted by WBZ of Spring- I struck it and drove it some fifteen field, Mass., in 1924. She has heard

feet along the street. The front end from several New England and New Brown Bird Singing of Russell's car suffered severely, York stations. She is a graduate of I'm Learning a Lot from You Schaller's Ford somewhat less, in the music school of Toronto Univer- Go Home and Tell Your Mother the collision. Russell was cut about sity in Canada and is now studying Among My Souvenirs Irvine, Lucius M. Foster, and Gilbert the face and hands by flying glass under Mrs. C. D. Standish, weil Oh Gee, Oh Joy and was taken to the hospital in known vocal instructor of New Lady Be Good Redecorating Church: Miss Helen Quish's ambulance. After he had York. Dorothy Burchard Mulroney, Fascinating Rhythm G. Chapman, Miss Mary O. Chap- had his injuries treated he went staff organist of WBZ, will be her Swanee,

Meantime flames began to shoot up from the gas tank of the Scheiler car. Somebody tried to call the The Hartford Times, who broad-Manchester Fire Department but casts a weekly sports chat from before the call could be put through Station WTIC of Hartford every

the blaze was put under control by Thursday evening, was recently sought out by a radio listener who resides in Miami. The Floridan asserted that he had heard every Mc-Ginley talk this year except two. The air-line distance from Hartford Hour (S). to Miami exceeds 1,000 miles.

Seth Parker's singing school will Naw I Don't Want to be Rich return to the ether waves through Come Back to Erin.

are the oldest series in the list of gani, Homestead street, last night. WTIC presentations. The first was A mock wedding with Miss Fantransmitted in October, 1929, and was followed by 88 weekly instalnie Provigno as minister, Olive Donato as the bride, Bernice Zbyk ments totalling 48 hours of radio as the groom, Elizabeth Shields as time. The cast, which is the original

Saturday, September 13.

(Eastern Daylight Time)

the State for three days starting 1:15-New England Agriculture Sunday night. Spies involved in intrigue mystifying actions of in-(B)

1:23-Produce Market Review ternational secret service far from the line of battle, danger lurking (S). 1:30-Statler Ensemble (B). with every move, crossing and 1:45-Farm and Home Hour (NY). 2:30-Good News (B). 2:35-Band of a Thousand Melois a thumb-nail sketch of the powerdies (NY). 3:00-Hawaiian Troubadours (S) 3:30-Chicago Serenade (NY). plays were written that revolved 4:00-Merry Makers (NY). around the world war, but none 5:00-Stock Quotations - Tifft came even near to winning the poplar approval of the theater-going Brothers (S). 5:15-Pat, Peter and Paul (S). public as did "Three Faces East." 5:30-Blue Aces (NY). 5:53-Plymouth Contest (B). Bennett who is seen as a spy dis-5:55-Kyanize Road Man (B).

guised as a war nurse who operates 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherunder cover in both the English and man; temperature (B). German secret service are unsur-6:04-Hotel Governor Clinton Crpassed only by the excellence of her acting. The story takes place in the chestra (NY). 6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Difall of 1917 when the eyes of all the

gest (B). 6:30-McCoy Boys-Gordon Gra-Edith MacAlpine, soprano who re- ham, Dave Grant, Bunny Coughlin | crossing the Atlantic. It is the Leonora Hohenthal: carpets. drap- of one of them, was taken to the cently completed a concert tour of .- Sing You Sinners, Hoosier Hop. 6:45-Riverside Ramblers (B). 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY). 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (S).

7:30-Fuller Manin cast includes Charlotte Walker. Remember You from Some-Crauford Kent, William Holden and where

William Courtney. On the short program, the management presents the first of the short comedies made by the great stage comedian W. C. Fields, "The Golf Specialist"; a Kiddies Revue done entirely in technicolor; one of the popular Grantland Rice Sportlights, and the latest sound news.

UNIONS' JOBLESS PLANS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 .-

eration in Boston, October 6.

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Orches-

Roamin' Through the Roses "Art" McGinley, sports editor of Trav'lin All Alone Jericho (NY). 8:00-Dixies Circus (NY). 8:15-William M. Butler, candidate, U. S. Senator (B). 8:30-L'Ensemble Melodique (B). 8:45-Joseph B. Ely, candidate, Governor. 9:00-Gilbert & Barker Variety

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels-All That I Ask of You is Love

Miss Estelle Zbyk of Rockville the facilities of Station WTIC of I'd Rather be Outside Looking In

months. The Jonesport programs Georgia Camp Meeting Let Me Down Easy (NY). 10:00-John Malley, Lieutenant Governor (B). 10:15-Hotel Brunswick tra (B).

10:25-Massachusetts - Industrial Commission (B). tra (B).

gest (B).

(B).

Couple-Present Them With stance Bennett and Eric Von Stro heim, an adaption of the famous Banjo Clock. play of the same name by Anthony Paul Kelly, heads the program at

The fifth or wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Modean occurred yesterday and nearly thirty relatives and friends took notice of the fact by holding a surprise party in celebration at double-crossing where disclosure a surprise party in celebration at means certain death and a great their home at 174 Maple street last love that battles against great odds, night. With brief remarks Howard Dowd of Manchester Green presentful mystery drama of the world ed Mr. and Mrs. Modean with a war, "Three Faces East." Many beautiful banjo clock as gift from the many present. An enjoyable evening was spend

in playing games and refreshments were served. Mr. Modean is a letter carrier at the local post office. . Mrs. Modean before her marriage was The beauty and charm of Miss Miss Sigrid Swanson of Hartford. They have one son, Earl.

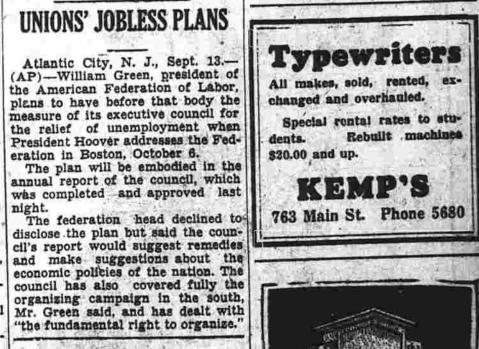
TO RETIRE ADMIRAL

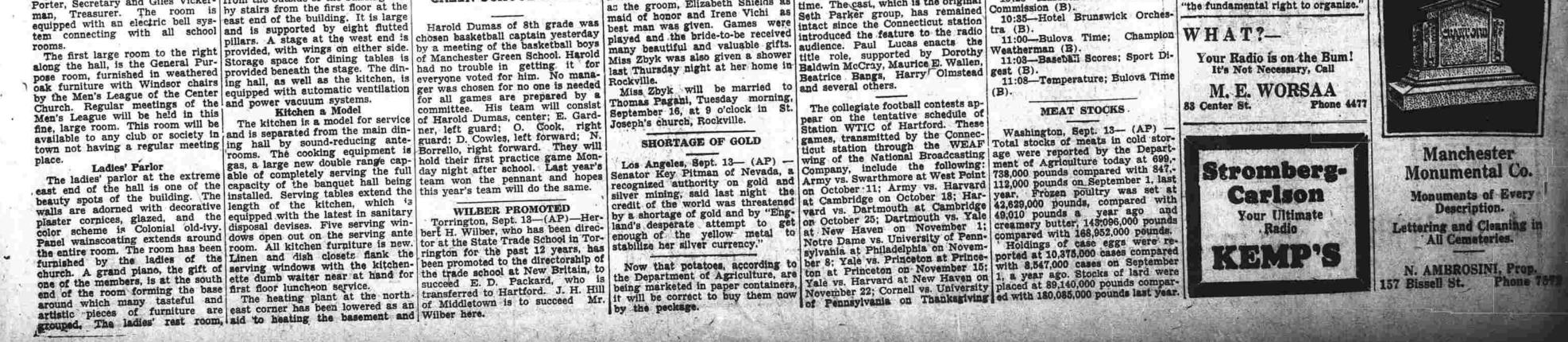
Washington, Sept. 13-(AP) -Admiral Charles F. Hughes, the highest ranking officer in the Navy, nations engaged in the war were will be relieved as chief of naval focused on the first American troops operations September 18 by Admiral exact route of the transport ships William V. Pratt, the present commander-in-chief of the United States that the spies attempt to discover. Eric Von Stroheim is tremendous as fieet.

the sinster butler, Valdar, also en-Admiral Hughes reaches statutory retirement age October 14, but gaged in spy work for two nations. Few pictures obtain the suspensive under legislation enacted he will be hold on an audience as does this placed on the retired list as of Novthrilling melodrama. The supportember 1.

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IS HONOR GUEST HERE was the guest of honor at a miscel- Hartford on Monday night, Septem- Roll On, Thou Deep and Dark Blue laneous shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Josephine Pa-



qualities, and the rugs woven by the chair, table and lamp. Other pieces this type of house are still to be dows than were used in the original with wood shingles. nomadic tribes, such as the Iran and may be added—but never have less. Mosul. The arrive settlers built these sturdy and the addition venient arrangement of four rooms,

sense dictates. Tile walls are excellent for kitchrenport or love seat, The early settlers built these sturdy covered porches and dormer win- a dining alcove and bath. On the ens, sometimes tile floors, though the

Washington, - D. C., Sept. 13 .-Complete success of the

FLOOR 3 INCHES THICK

The concrete floor on the basement should be three inches over all. The floor of the fuel bin should be four inches in thickness, due to

If, however, the basement is loated over a fill, it is best to put

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of Contractors' Association.

Mosul.

The Senna knot

twist, so arranged that from each armchairs and occasional chairs, dwellings principally of stone with dows in the roof. Nevertheless these second floor are two bed rooms and space between the warp, threads and the essential tables and lamps. steep pitched roofs which were features can be so designed as not bath. A cellar is provided under the Maple floors are practical, with or the end of the pile yarn comes This group may have as its center covered with wood shingles. Many to seriously mar the lines of the house and accommodates the laun- without a covering of linoleum. In the one of the provide the final of the provide the industry according to be used. This group may have as its center to enhibite the writing of surety of interest a fireplace, or a pair of of the very early examples had no practices in the writing of surety bonds finally has been achieved and accommodates the latter without a covering of linoleum. In practices in the writing of surety bonds finally has been achieved and accommodates the latter without a covering of linoleum. In practices in the writing of surety bonds finally has been achieved and action traditional style, and our houses to-more like a real knot. The only action of the very early examples had no proches or dormer windows in the day, if they are to be successful homes, must bear a distinct relation cubic feet and an approximate cost be used. The second day is the very early examples had no proches or dormer windows were always homes, must bear a distinct relation cubic feet and an approximate cost be used. The second day is the very earge of the may have as its center to be industry according to the industry according to t that more knots may be tied to should be close enough together so small and provided with wood shut-a square inch by it, and the pile that conversation can be neighbor- ters that could be closed at night. The house shown here had can be trimmed down closer, which

is quite necessary in fine quality rugs in order to bring out the design fully.

Oriental rugs are classified into zines and smoking accessories. Maygroups and each group is subdibe this will be 'Dad's corner,' in vided according to the districts or which case select a big mannish lounge chair, with or without an towns where the different kinds of rugs are woven and from which they derive their names.

ottoman. Whenever two chairs are used in a group, remember to use contrasting types. "One chair may be a large over

stuffed; the other a less massive though comfortable chair. Where there is a youngster in the family, one of the new small-size arm chairs will add a piquant touch to

A large living room with a rugthe room. ged fireplace is often improved in

EASILY CONSTRUCTED

BEAMED CEILINGS

"A writing group is a practical appearance when the ceiling is comaddition to any living room. In desk posed of beams, stained to harstyles there is almost limitless monize with the interior trim. choice-the colonial, Spanish, knee-Home owners who admire the hole, secretary and kidney types are beamed ceiling will be interested in knowing that it is possible to among the most popular. For a get this effect without changing the room without a fireplace, the writstructural work of the home. This ing group may be made the center is due to the fact that the beams of interest by adding a tall pierare not structural members at all, case on either side of the low desk

using the upper shelves for colorful but are false, being made of boards. They are placed in position after | bric-a-brac. "None of the groups should be the plastering has been done, and are then stained to match the other shut off from the rest of the room. woodwork. Usually the beams are Set them out in 'L' or 'U' shapes, made of the same finish as the trim. with the open part facing more or If the heavy beams support the less toward the center of the room. loads, they are placed in position This not only makes each piece before the plastering is done. How- more accessible, but also tends to ever in a modernizing job, the usual keep the room as a unit."

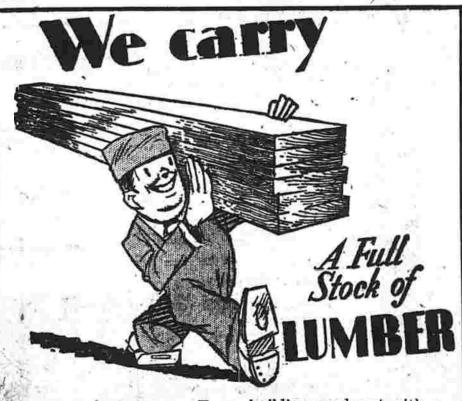
plan is to place stained boards in position. The results are entirely satisfactory and often add immense-

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A congress of fish of all nations opened at an aquarium in New York ly to the final appearance of the the other day. There's a catch here somewhere.



Every building need met with a wide assortment of every wanted variety of lumber. Wood that fills every possible construction demand with sturdiness and solidity. You'll find strength and permanence in

The house shown here has a stone wall across the front, the other cifications of this house may be obfor protection.

This style is thoroughly adaptable three sides of the first story being tained for a nominal sum from the "Then plan the reading group- This style is thoroughly adaptable three sides of the first story being tained for a nominal sum from the one or two comfortable chairs with to our modern requirements with covered with long shingles. The Building Editor. Refer to House a lamp, and table for books, maga- but a few modifications. Present- gable ends are of smooth matched A-239.

of construction would be \$9,500. Complete working plans and spe-

distance between fixtures. Modern kitchens are smaller, even in large houses, as the small kitchen, well ar-Here's a House That Shingles Built ranged, has been found to accommodate as large a family as a large

latter are very hard underfoot.

kitchen poorly planned, and at the same time work is much easier. In planning the kitchen, when you think it is reduced to the smallest area, possible, take off a few feet more, for most often the kitchen is made too large. To make a small kitchen practical, however, you must carefully arrange for every fixture and piece of furniture. The sink should be near the range and tions of the Associated General Con-

..... cors memoer companies of the both should be where light is good: then there are cupboards, a table or Surety Association of America dresser, and one or two chairs to finally agreed to co-operate with the be provided for. Furniture really A. G. C. for the improvement of requires little room if the kitchen bond writing practices and the derequires little room if the kitchen is thought out scientifically. To do velopment of better procedure in the this intelligently, find out the size of interiory generally. "For carrying out this work the furniture and sketch each piece on

the plans. **Kitchen Must Be Practical**

In imagination, the housekeeper Contractors was formed and is now should go through the various instrumental in promoting ethical housekeeping operations to be per- and business-like practices governformed in the kitchen and see if ing relations between surety bond they can be properly and comfort-ably accomplished in the given "A report to this bureau of the space. Is the pantry near? Are efforts of surety agents to inject closets and cupboards convenient? irresponsible contractors into busi-Will windows and outside doors give ness, of the existence of rebate cross draft in hot weather? Is the agreements between agents and kitchen just the sort of workroom contractors, of cut-rate offers on in which one would choose to pass bonds, of the payment of any com-

the Associated General Contractors of America to eliminate unsound a report to be made to the execu-tive board of the association at its fall meeting, October 6, 7 and 8, at

The actual accomplishments in the program are such as to indicate that this problem has been practically solved through the agency of the Surety Division of the Affiliated Bureaus of the association, Edward J. Harding, assistant general manager, declared in commenting upon

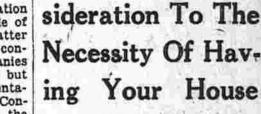
The Time ls Give Serious Con-The extent of the investigation

Necessity Of Having Your House

A coat of good paint carefully applied will protect it from this and many winter's storms. You will find that you

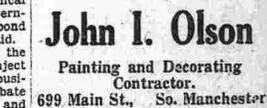
Painting and Decorating Contractor.

which surety companies made of applicants for bonds was a matter of issue between responsible contractors and the surety companies for some years, he pointed out, but the repeated representa-



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Surety Division of the Affiliated will be well satisfied with our Bureaus of the Associated General work.





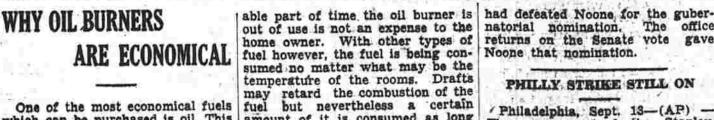
EASY MONEY!

How often you have heard people say of popular idols in sports, the movies, etc, "Look at the easy money they make." With a certain percentage of these people the old saying "easy come, easy go" holds true. Another and ever increasing percentage will be found to be SAV-ING at least a certain percentage of their earnings, knowing full well the fickleness of the public and fate. They are thereby assuring themselves of an income in years to come.

BY CORA W. WILSON Build your home in such a way that it will satisfy you forever. This is not a matter of spending more money. It merely calls for using a good plan and specifications and securing the services of a reliable The house shown here is of Colonial architecture. It is built of shingles painted white, with a shingle roof of green, and shutters of blue green. The house is two stories high and contains seven ETREME Ninge ____ 68:0 AD DATTA ____ 18:0 CUDICAL CONTENTS ____ Jford Cunt rooms, three baths and a garage. The design of the house is very 6 interesting and the interior is es-

The visitor enters from the porch The kitchen has a dining alcove. A the left. There is a linen closet in the into a center hallway. To the right small flight of five stairs leads to hall and two cedar closets in each is a lovely living room with an open the maid's room and bath. This room

fireplace and glass doors leading to an open porch. To the left of the On the second floor, the large (For additional information and cost estimate, write to Mrs. Cora hall is the dining room. One passes bedroom with two cedar closets and Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New into a pantry and through a swing- bath are on the right and two bed-ing door into the modern kitchen. rooms separated by a bath are on this clipping from this newspaper.)



which can be purchased is oil. This s due, not to the first cost of the as there is fire. fuel, but rather to the fact that fuel is burned in the heater only when it is necessary. When the house is warmed, the of production has been lowered and thermostat in the living room or this decreased cost is reflected in

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other convenient place electrically lower prices to home owners. ping its consumption.

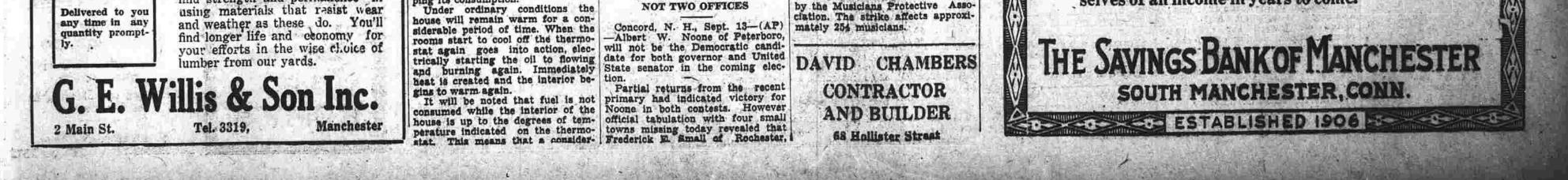
home owner. With other types of returns on the Senate vote gave fuel however, the fuel is being con-sumed no matter what may be the temperature of the rooms. Drafts PHILLY STRIKE STILL ON retard the combustion of the

but nevertheless a certain 'Philadelphia, Sept. 13-(AP) -The management of the Stanleyamount of it is consumed as long Warner and Fox moving picture theaters here announced today that

Nowadays oil burners are being perfected and great strides have been made in their design. The cost they would continue unhampered despite the strike of musicians employed by the companies called last night.

More than 200 musicians were ordered not to return to work today

revolutionized housekeeping methods. Old-style kitchens were largespace wasters, difficult to keep lean, inconveniently planned. De-Rye, N. Y. signers apparently paid no attention to the ilimination of unnecessary the report.





then bent his head and kissed her. She did not try to avoid it, but she said after a silent moment, "I didn't expect that."

and Dan tightened his arm around her. "Are you sure?" he asked. "I don't see how I could help

Maris was silent.

They lingered there for some minutes longer, but , she presently reminded him of the time and he drove her home. There he would have kissed her good night but she protested. "No, Dan."

"So he shook hands with her instead, although he did feel that her objection might not have been a serious one. They parted with the understanding that they would go horseback riding the following Sunday morning.

Another week passed, and part of another. Dan was keeping very busy, and, as Collier had predicted, he continued to learn things from working with Garry Sloan.

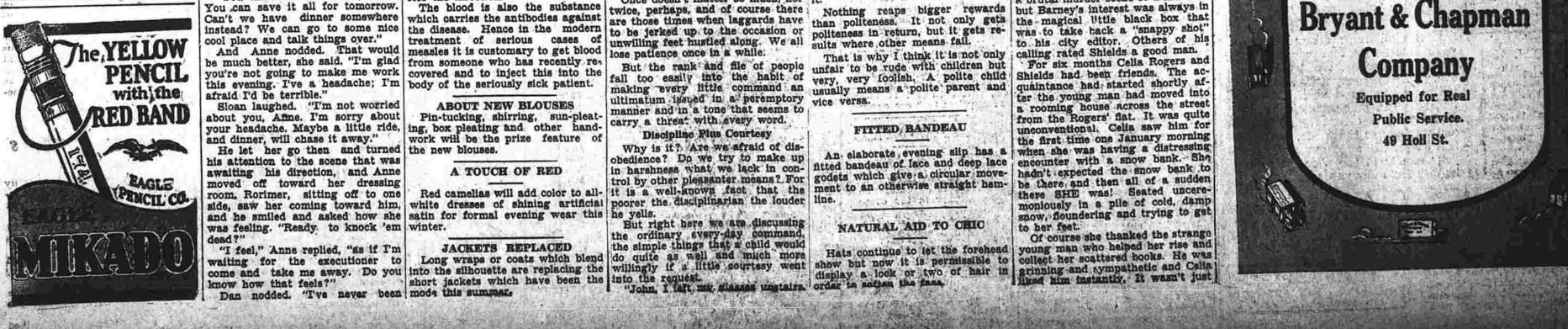
But there were times that he found it difficult to keep from becoming a little irritable in the face of some of the director's demands. A feeling somewhat akin to humility saved him from it-a recognition of the other's superior knowledge and of his unquestioned authority He often sat in the projection room and watched the famous director, and no one viewed the rushes with as jealous or critical an eye as Sloan, as the result of which he was ruthless in ordering retakes. And frequently these necessitated a change here and there in an actor's lines-a word or two to catch a laugh, or the building up of a situation that seemed to him not

quite satisfactory. But Rorimer gave him his best, and he managed to be cheerful about it.

When she was not in front of the camera herself, Anne Winter often lingered on the stage to watch the others, and she sometimes sat beside Dan Rorimer and talked with him in a low voice as Sloan rehearsed a scene. She ate lunch with him frequently, too, although usually there were others with them. Anne seemed especially anxious to be friendly to him.

Once as they sat together watching the taking of "stills," Dan saw Garry Sloan look their way and frown and turn away, and Rorimer sensed that there might be something here that the director did not altogether approve.

And he wondered what it might be. His first thought was that the sound of their voices might have disturbed the man, but he remarked then that others about them were talking and laughing-some of them rather loudly-and he concluded that he was quick to imagine things. Those who worked with Sloan were



and no one could do more for her than Garry Sloan. He wondered then if the director really had become "interested" in Anne Winter, as gossip had hinted.

And he wondered, with a touch of jealousy and resentment of Sloan's power, what Anne might think of

> He watched Sloan now as he hunched forward in his chair. frowningly intent on Anne and Lester Moore in a scene. The two were sitting at a restaurant table and Moore, as Michael, the dapper, handsome gangster, was brazenly

holding her hand, contemptuously unmindful of the other diners about them. Dan smiled. Moore was goodvery good. He was boastful, swaggering and tough. Michael was back

from the war, unreformed, conscienceless and scheming as ever; and his "girl" was a little fearful for him and afraid of him. The scene ended. Sloan nodded

and sat back in his chair. He called Anne over to him and she sat beside him and listened while he talked in a low voice, and Dan got up and strolled outside. At the door he ran into Phillips, bound for one of the other stages. Phillips stopped for a moment to ask a question. "Sloan shooting tonight?"

scene tomorrow." Phillips nodded. He asked Dan what he thought of Garry Sloan by

this time. "He's great," Dan said. "He's some director."

The other chuckled and said. 'He'll do till the next one comes along, I guess," and he raised his

hand and passed on. Dan wandered back to the set. The thing that Anne was to do on

manuscript had not called for in its original version. When Michael was shot, Rorimer had represented the grief of Jenny, his "girl", as dryeyed and stunned and inarticulate.

Sloan had changed that. It was not disease. emotional enough to suit him. As it

loss of her sweetheart. "We want to create more pity for her." Sloan had said. "I want you to turn it on, Anne-all the way." Anne had agreed with him that the scene would be a "bigger" one

that way, but she was a little afraid of it. She, told Mona: "I'll never

please him-never." Sloan was discussing it with her now, explaining just what he ex- fectious, that it can be passed from pected her to do. And he said he one person to another with secrehad changed his mind about keep- tions such as sputum or nasal fluid ing her late and having her go from the body, and that blood taken from a person with the disease carthrough it.

You can save it all for tomorrow.

BUT IS OFTEN FOLLOWED five days old, 1 teaspoon cold water. BY VERY SERIOUS COM-2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon flav-PLICATIONS oring and a few grains salt. The

method of making is to place the BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, ing until stiff, and dry. Beat in footwear. Reptilian skins used are has come when her future must be tried to help in that venture sug-the Health Magazine sugar and flavoring and spread on lizard, baby aligator, and buckskin.

Until the seventeenth century so pie or pudding. Bake eight or ten The colors too are noticeable, wine little was known about scarlet fever minutes in a slow oven. A whisk reds, deep soft greens, grape purquently confused. Then the great beater, and the least bit of yolk is not out because it is best with a black costume or one that calls for claim. As the matter is of the were driving northward through a black costume or one that calls for greatest importance to me I hope suburban district. Both the youth that time scientific medicines has the yolk.

been slowly gaining ground in its battle against these two serious in-

blossoms and pink buds After a period of invasion of three reached my usk, the result of re- very good with the brown and tan fectious diseases. or four days and a preceding in- moving the unripe apples damaged outfits. cubation period of about two weeks, in the mid-August hall storm. Nathe chief symptom of measles, the ture has a way of manifesting her-

as in other infectious diseases the rinds and seedless grapes are good yesterday and will continue through

While few people die of measles, over the entire surface. A good flowers and other interesting flora the complications of the disease ac- pickling syrup is made of one quart from the Children's museum of count for many. Few children have vinegar, 31/2 pounds, light brown Hartford and the Botany club of the disease before they are six sugar, 34 cup whole spices, break that city; they will delight in the months of age; therefore the num- cinnamon in short pieces and use little rustic house and bridge, rock ber of deaths in that period are few. more cinnamon than cloves. Bring garden and simulated brook, the en-

he changes his mind. Anne Winter about five per cent when taken care before adding fruit, calculating a and vegetables. Children are ad-said he wanted to rehearse her a of under the best conditions and pound of fruit to ½ cup vinegar and mitted at half price and tomorrow "Swell breat little bit, though. She's got a tough | from 15 to 25 per cent in the presence of epidemics under the worst

conditions, such , as occur among soldiers in barracks in war time. The chief complications responsible

for death are bronchopeneumonia and the other lung complications.

The symptoms of measles are known to almost every one. The disease varies greatly in its severity, however, and sometimes a very mild eruption with mild general symptoms is overlooked, or mistaken for the morrow was, something that the a food rash or some similar complaint. As the result of failure to recognize and isolate the case, any number of children coming in contact with the suspected case may develop more serious forms of the

Although some hundreds of years was now written, Anne was called have passed since the first recogniupon to sob and shed tears over the tion of measles as a disease, the eral rule.

specific causative germ has not been determined. Various investigators, that the germ was in their hands but the proof has not been satisfac- stant from each other. tory and after the passing of a few days the claims have been dropped.

Blood Carries Protection Nevertheless, it is quite certainly

established that the disease is in-

"You know what I want, Anne. ries the infection. The blood is also the substance

use of the white of an egg, three to of the tender vegetable.

The New Shoes New shoes are as different from

last year's as the new hats are from chilled egg white on a chilled plat- the old. Two leathers are smartly

heights to suit any taste. Many Several sprays, of lovely apple shoes this year have intricate cut have and fine trim. Russet browns are bing now.

During the invasion period in this Pears, peaches, apples, melon Armory in Hartford which opened the pillows and the tears came.

patient has a running nose and some put up in a sweet pickling syrup. the day and evening and again to-fever and sore throat. Any fruit which is pickled with the morrow. Take the children, they will blissfully unaware of influences skin or rind on should be pierced enjoy the great display of wild about to change her destiny than back in her seat in Barney Shields' chummy little roadster, her hair tossed by the night breeze, lips

bowed in a smile. Barney Shields, the young man The disease has a mortality of to boiling point and boil 5 minutes trancing display of flowers, fruits beside her, stole a quick glance in

"Swell breeze," said Barney. Celia agreed. "Wonderful! Oh Barney, look-! will be moderate: There is so much They were driving through Druid

If lima beaps have been allowed to see, allow plenty of time. Look Hill Park. Lights in the distance to become over-ripe before gather- also for the Manchester Garden glowed and sparkled like many, ing the best way to serve them is to club's "garden seat" exhibit in the many necklaces made of balls of fire. Cella pointed to the dazzling

MARY TAYLOR. vista. "Isn't it like fairyland?" she asked eagerly. "Don't you think it's



The privileges we take with our Would you mind getting them for me? Thank you-that's a good boy

as everyday politeness is concerned finish that chapter but we're out of leaves much to be desired as a gen- sugar. Will you go right away, please?"

It is a fact that children quite And although it takes a little amiably accept treatment from old- longer to say it, isn't it worth while from time to time, have thought er, people that those very persons to see the acowl disappear from John's face, and that impatient rewould not countenance for an inbellious shrug of Mary's shoulders The thing I have in mind for the wanting? I think it is.

moment is our lack of courtesy in For children, at first amiable and quick as rabbits to scuttle away on issuing orders: "John, go this instant and bring my glasses. And errands, do outgrow this patient en-don't poke about it ... Mary, drop durance in time.

that book and run down to the store First comes momentary resentment, and then a sense of injustice What slave could be ordered about and irritation, making longer stays. his duties more arbitrarily and Eventually a permanent surliness and the unwillingness that goes with

Once doesn't matter so much, nor it. twice, perhaps, and of course there Nothing reaps bigger rewards

for her future. I am willing to take who gave the impression of knowthe girl and offer her the advan- ing exactly what he was out to get tages of education, foreign travel and how to go about it. That, aside ness. Here the order of merit in and a home of established social from technical knowledge, was his

position. You know, I am sure, that great asset as a photographer. He knew and sympathized with her. She will soon be 18. The time Celia's efforts to find a job. He had feathers, and thereafter, various

welfare first in answering this offer. tions his encouragement had meant need not necessarily be better than one with only half the weight. It All of the arrangements I have in much. mind depend naturally on your de-| They had passed the park and depends entirely upon the resiliency

"Very sincerely, John Mitchell." wheel, the other arm resting casu-Celia Rogers' mother was sobally on the back of the seat.

"He shan't have her. He shan't!"

cultural exposition at the State and feminine, her head dropped to be peaceful, Celia thought, and oh,

"Yep, but I like the breeze better,

Lights from other motor cars

"Have a good day?" she asked

Barney nodded. He had, to Cella

Rogers' way of thinking, the most

exciting job in the world. Barney

made pictures for a newspaper. He

was one of its staff photographers.

been photographing a golf tourna-

ment. Hot work, Shields assured

the girl, but on the whole satisfac-

tory. He had gotten as pretty a

negative on the hotly contested 26th

hole as he'd seen in a good while.

Mostly a matter of luck, of course,

"The match? Oh, yes, Dorgan

Always the pictures were to Bar-

might photograph a president.

brutal murder scene or a film star

ney Shields of prime importance.

won. Yeah-the match was all

he added modestly.

right."

at the second state of the second state of the

That particular afternoon he had

Overhead the dark sky was studshe cried. "I'll NEVER give her ded with star light. The throbbing hum of the motor was the only Then, because she was both tired sound to cut the stillness. It would tions. The narrow belt is of braided

pillow is based on its soft plumpundercoat of a goose; feathers, with stems; (3) duck

It is well to remember that a pillow with three pounds of feathers

A SMART SPECTATOR at the

Meadow Club tennis tourney at Southampton wore a red dress of Chanel's new wool lace. The V-neck, softened by folds, was accented by a cluster of black and white carna-



rub them through a colander after | conter of the hall. cooking and use them in a purce.

for more sugar."

rudely?

children is amazing. ... Mary, I'm sorry not to let you The beliavior of parents as far



seen in Newport harbor was on hand to see the opening contest. The rubber balloons were tossed overpalatial yachts included boats from board to be brought in by strong all along the Atlantic coast. The schooner Awenishe of Liverpool, wires to the press associations. Nova Scotia, came down from the maritime provinces in less than three days.

There was less betting than on almost any contest of similar impor-What wagers were made tance. were largely even money propositions, but when odds were given listen today to the radio accounts they usually favored Enterprise.

The sleek green sloop, flying the red hand of Ulster from her topmast, entered the international contest strictly an unknown quantity. in his fifth consecutive venture to Her crew insisted she liked light take the cup which he says the air the better, but she crossed the Atlantic under her own sail, with a shortened rig, and yachting enthusiasts insisted she would not as his guest. mind anything King Neptune could offer her on the open ocean course.

The breeze the past week has been with his quiet little chuckle. very light but old sea dogs along the waterfront predicted that the cup boats were due to run into some heavy weather before the end of the series, to be decided on best four out of seven basis.

Both Shamrock V and Enterprise were out for trial spins yesterday. Shamrock V set a new spinnaker, a big light head-sail that is carried opposite the main-sail when running before the wind, and she fairly leaped out of the water. Many expect that Sir Thomas and his associates have other cards up the sleeves of their yachting jackets.

The British contingent on hand for the cup races included H. M. S. Heliotrope, which received a 21 gun

salute as she came up the harbor. Johnston De Forest, of the New York Yacht Club, was announced as the American representative aboard the Shamrock V. He is a noted eight-meter skipper who had things much his own way at the recent Marblehead regatta. Colonel Sharman Crawford will sail on the Enterprise as the British representa-

Races may be sailed every day, except Sundays, unless either boab 21. asks a respite, when a one-day intermission may be declared.

LOOKING BACKWARD Newport, R. I., Sept. 13 .- (AP)-A new chapter in the eighty year old history of the America's Cup was being written today by Sir Thomas Lipton as he sent his fifth cup challenger, Shamrock V., out in the seas off Brenton Reef to engage the American defender Enterprise in the fifteen mile thrash to windward and return-the first in a series of races to determine the winner of the classic mug.

As the fifth Shamrock of her name slipped her moorings in Brenton cove today Sir Thomas thought of the same scene thirty-one years ago when Shamrock I rounded San-Hook, pointed into a tug and

reporters on board drew along the shores and news dispatches inside swimmers and relayed on telegraph When the finishes were closp and not observable from shore it was a race to reach the marine observatory at Sandy Hook with the news.

Now the rocking chair fleet that sails its 'races from a comfortable spot on the yacht club veranda can broadcast from a destroyer and the first of three articles on the those for whom Papa Neptune has various terrors can sit at home and hear how Sir Thomas is making out Americans have no use for.

Sir Thomas said that ten years ago he had Lord Dewar with him "He was Whiskey Tom and I am

Tea Tom," said the Irish baronet

With The Leaders

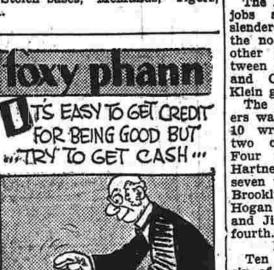
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting, Terry, Giants, .402. Runs, Cuyler, Cubs, 143. Runs batted in, Wilson, Cubs.

Hits. Terry, Giants, 232. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 53. Triples, Comorosky, Pirates, 23. Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 49. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 35.

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Hits, Hodapp, Indians, 47. Doubles, Hodapp, Indians, 47. Triples, Combs, Yankees, 18. Home Runs, Ruth, Yankees, 46. Stolen bases, McManus, Tigers,

(CQ)



Three From Giants Given Frisch, St. Louis2b Berths on Mythical Club; Lindstrom, New York 3b Terry, New York1b Hack Wilson, Chicagocf **Cubs** Also Have Three Hafey, St. Louislf **Players Selected.** Lopez, Brooklyn Kremer, Pittsburghp EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

all-star teams of the blg leagues, as chosen by a jury of baseball writers. Next an American League team will be selected, and on the following day an all-star team for both leagues will be named.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER **NEA Service Sports Editor** each.

Ten baseball writers in big league cities were asked to choose an All-Frisch, Star National League team. The result is shown above.

389: The selections were not unani-Hartnet, .351; Lopez, .328. Exmous by any means. Only two clusive of the pitchers, the team's members of the all-star team were batting average would be .361. nominated unanimously by the 10 averages showed Recent writers. These were Hack Wilson. | Giants slugging center fielder of the League in hitting with a mark of Cubs, and Bill Terry, first base-man of the New York Giants. .323; the A's leading the American Frisch received nine votes for the

.307. second base job, but there was a Three Glants Named difference of opinion on nearly all of the other positions on the team. Lindstrom, for instance, was chosen by six of the jury, while the other four votes for the third base job went to Pie Traynor of

heavy vote. Jackson Just Makes It

The batting order as given Jackson got four votes for the shortstop's job, Glenn Wright of above was arranged by this writer. It is subject to criticism, of title. the Dodgers running a close second with three. Others named in course. Perhaps Terry, rather Victorious over Sidney Wood, the the race were Gelbert of the Car- than Wilson, should be in the 18-year-old New York sensation, in

dinals, who got two votes, and clean-up role. Wilson, however, Rabbit Maranville of the Braves, with one. The left field and right field though his batting average is back the conqueror of Tilden. Canjobs also were chosen by the much lower than Terry's. So much for the National lenderest of margins. Hafey won the nod on but three votes, the League team. Tomorrow the same

other ballots being divided up be- writers will select an American ween O'Doul, P. Waner, Herman League all-star nine. and Comorosky. In right field, Klein got six votes, Cuyler four.

The vote on catchers and pitch-**ARMOUR-SARAZEN** ers was interesting. Each of the 10 writers was asked to name two catchers and three pitchers. Four catchers were nominated Hartnett coming out on top with seven votes. Al Lopez, the young Brooklyn catcher, got six choices.

Hogan of the Giants was third and Jimmy Wilson of the Cards Kremer Leads Hurlers Ten pitchers were named but six of those named received but one vote each. Ray Kremer, the

Malone, Chicago p Collins, Philadelphiap was second with eight. Phil Collins, pitching winning ball for the come. tail-end Phillies, was third with

any other man.

Richard D. Sears, first winner of came four nominations. Then Dazzy Vance with two votes. Hub- the national title, had a string of golf. bell, Phelps, Root, Hallahan, Lu- seven straight wins between 1881

named, according to a recent com- same magic total-seven. oilation of figures, are as follows: .338; Lindstrom, .367:

Terry, .407; Wilson, .349; Klein, Jackson, .347; Hafey, .352; by the French, to take the title for the leading the National League with an average of one to the tune of 10-8, 6-3, 3-6,

The choices substantiate the up to, seven. claim that the Giants' infield is the best in the league, three of the Giants being named for jobs, While the second base assignment was given to Frisch by a top- the 21-year-old Doeg encountered

battle for America's proudest tennis

the first of the semi-finals, 6-2, leads the league in runs driven in, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, Shields was given as he has for several seasons, even close to an even chance to turn

> ny and confident, the towering, 6 feet, 8 inches Shields hoped to catch Doeg on the rebound from the greatest victory of his career.

Nothing could present much more of a contrast to last year's final when Tilden, then 36, and his old friend and comrade, Francis T. Hunter, a year younger, met in the final round after fighting their way

TO CLASH IN FINALS through a field of youthful challengers. Doeg, for one, demonstrated what

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 13.-(AP) -Gene Sarazen and Tommy Ar- veteran stars, America's first and mour, veterans both as athletic ca- second ranking players, in succesreers are measured, have picked a sive days.

gles championship more times than runs came in the sixth. Babe Ruth continued his pursuit

of Wilson in the season's home run the gaunt Philadelphian but either race and furnished the one ray of This year's title will not go to light for the New York Yankees as to Johnny Doeg or to Frank Shields. they dropped completely out of the When the one and only Tilden American League pennant chase. went down at last in the semi-finals The Babe hit homer 46 in third inof this classic tournament yester- ning. His teammates' errors enabled day before the thundering strokes the Detroit Tigers to stay in the of the brawny young California running and finally to win out in a southpaw, Doeg, he failed in a bid ninth inning rally, 5 to 4 The Yanks for his eighth American title which lost a half game to the Philadelphia would have broken a tie with two Athletics, who were idle for a secgreat old champions of the past and ond day, and at the same time lost stood as a record for many years to their chance of finishing better than a half game behind the world's

champions.

Washington, however, gained half cas and Kolp received one vote and 1887; and William A. D. Larned a game and once more is 6 1-2 of heroic memory, winning first in games behind the leaders. Off to a Batting averages for the men 1901 and last in 1911, touched the six run lead in the first two innings the Senators barely staggered through to an 8 to 7 victory over

It remained for Tilden, coming the Chicago White Sox, who scored back in dramatic style last year five runs in the seventh. after three seasons of domination Two games of no particular importance in the standings went ten the seventh time in a decade, but innings and both were decided by 5 ten thousand fans sat in the crowd- to 4 scores. The Boston Braves ed stands of the West Side stadium | came from far behind to defeat the yesterday and saw the younger gen- Pittsburgh Pirates by that margin

eration as represented by the strap- as Chatham and Spohrer found ping Doeg catch up with the mighty Larry French for doubles in the tenth. Boston's other team, the Red 12-10. The figure of father time Sox, scored four times in the ninth might have been seen somewhere in to tie the score against the St. Louis Browns as Phil Todt hit a

the background, sombrely counting last minute homer only to have the Browns come back for their fifth With the sudden collapse of the run in the extra inning. old regime, youth climbed into the

stirrups with both feet and today Shields, a New York youngster two years his junior, in the final round

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 12, Bridgeport 0. Springfield 9, Allentown 8.

Washington 8, Chicago 7. Detroit 5, New York 4. St. Louis 5, Boston 4 (10). (Only games.)

THE STANDINGS

Bridgeport 47 Allentown 44 Albany 42

National League

AP. Sports Writer Worcester, Mass., Sept. 13 .--

AP.)-Speed appears to be the watchward here at Holy Cross where a new football coach, Capt.

John B. McEwan, formerly of West Point and later of Oregon, is scrapping the purple's Notre Dame-ish attack, a form of play it never really mastered, in favor of the Warner "B" formation with its flanking backs and deep threat man. Though his varsity schedule is not

Kucharski.

zip 'em across the platter via the starboard route. Coach Bill Mcperfectly adapted for such a radi-Gonigal insists he will not make a definite decision of his pitcher until just before the battle. It seems almost a foregone conclusion that its usual share of victories. He also either Varrick or Godek will get the signal with the former believed to

> Mantelli appears a sure shot for the West Sides although Coach Bill Brennan may cross the dope by

sidered capable of making more

progress against a portside hurler

than those who swing from the

But, speaking about pitchers, the

Bon Ami squad which emerges from

a long period of hibernation tomor-

row, will sport three or four fine

batsmen-bafflers in the persons of

Charlie Varrick, Jack Godek, Jimmy

Wilson and 'Jimmy Adams. All

other side of the plate.

sending in Frank Locke, ex-New London High school sensation. good as any Holy Cross has had in Locke has yet to see mound duty in years, believes he will have trouble the series and there are many who would like to see him get a fling at the soap makers in the opener. Yet on a basis of Mantelli's past performances, he admittedly seems the

The backfield is promising for one once remarked, "let well enough George Pease, former Columbia

sophomores in his ball carrying No drastic changes are expected squad in addition to such seasoned players as Captain Frank Garrity in the lineup of either the West and Phil O'Connell, halfbacks, and Sides or the Bon Ami. The former will be weakened considerably by

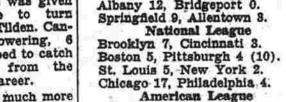
Henry Baker, fullback. the absence of Stavnitsky hard hit-Pease's chief worry is developing ting first baseman who left this morning for Grove City College to take his basketball suit out of the camphor balls. "Stiffy" was the best hitter for the West Sides

The line from tackle to tackle reteam hit the size of its hat. The turned almost intact but there were team averages were something like several weak spots last season. Mc-185 which isn't so hot.

Jim Farrell and Ed Bergin, four powerful guards in Stanley Weiss, Ted Himmelberg, Francis Blaum and John Baironus and a flock of tackles headed by the veterans, Ed Clark and Don Fitzgerald. George (Bunny) Corcoran, end coach, is bearing down hard on John McCool, Tony Colucci, John Callahan and Ed Tierney, all of whom saw varsity service last season. The purple machine should get man's fool.

over its first three games without A month ago little was heard much trouble before encountering Fordham, Brown and Rutgers on remarks were voiced were not exactly of the boosting type. Many figursuccessive Saturdays. ed the Green and the West Sides the The schedule:

Sept. 27, St. Bonaventure; Oct. 4, Providence; 11, Catholic; 18, Fordham; 25, Brown at . Providence; Nov. 1, Rutgers at New Brunswick; the under-rated champs may prove 8, New River State; 15, Harvard at that they are the cream and some-Cambridge; 22, Loyola (Chicago); one else the skim-milk. 29, Boston College at Boston.



a difference a single year can make when he disposed of both of these

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cal change, McEwan has hopes that plenty of hard work and a general speeding up will bring Holy Cross is handicapped in that he has spent the last three years on the West be the logical choice. Coast and has lost touch with the eastern teams that Holy Cross will encounter this season. The former Army tackle, though admitting his line material is as

with his center trio and plenty more before he finds ends to replace the graduated Al Alzerini and Tony. logical man for the job. As some-

alone." star, has a number of likely looking

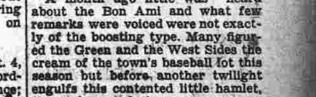
Stavnitsky Gone

smart quarterback but Don Kelley may fill the bill. Among other seasoned backs are Joe Meegan, Leslie Griffin, Pat Byrne and Walter Klac-

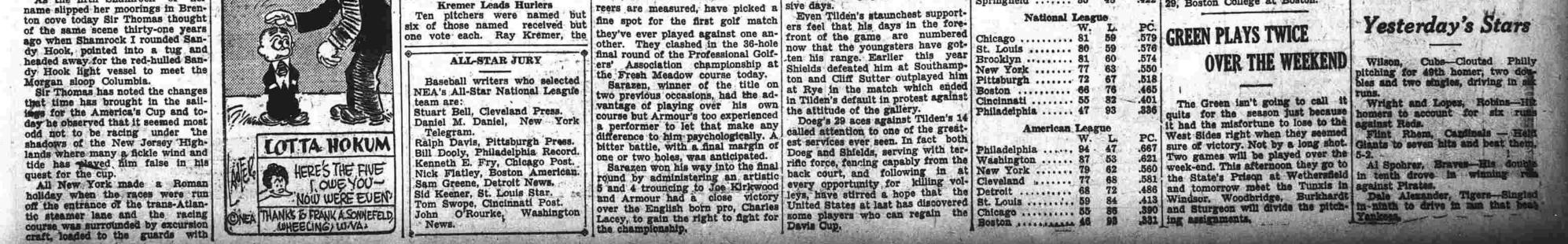
against the Green although neither

Ewan has two capable centers in "Hank" McCann, another Grove City athlete not returning this year, will probably wear his college coleague's brogans. Dave McConkey, with a victory over blood poisoning to his credit, will step into McCann's shoes at third. The rest of the lineup will be as usual unless Brennan has something up his sleeve. If he

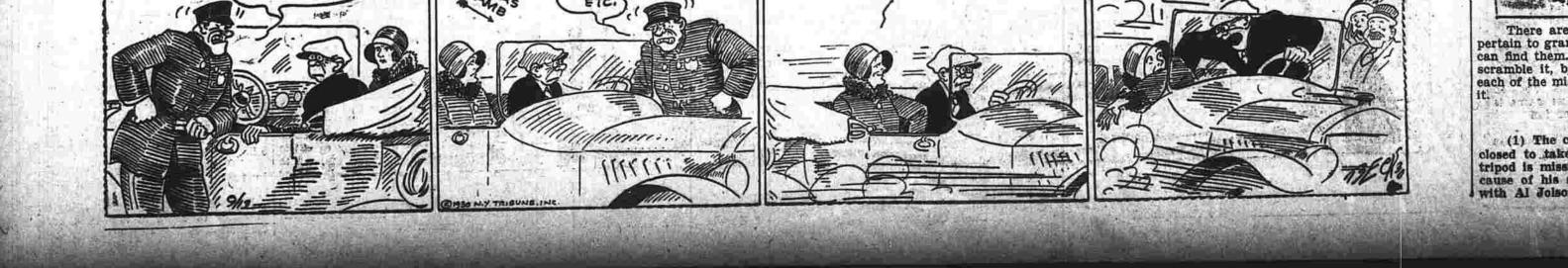
has, the chances are good that it. won't be a joker. Bill plays his cards wisely. In baseball he's no



Yesterday's Stars







There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS (1) The camera lacks a sound-proof cage in which it must be enclosed to take a talking picture. (2) The third leg of the camera's tripod is missing. (3) Charlle Chaplin zever appeared in talkies because of his strong/dislike for them. (4) Norma Shearer did not play with Al Jolson. (5) The scrambled word is AMIPHITHEASE.



And then, perhaps, we'll be in trim to take a dandy little swim. I'll tell you, very frankly, we are lucky Tinymites." "You bet we are," another said. "Why, even now, I really dread the thought of ever leaving here. But, let's be on our way. It won't be long till it is night. By then we'll have an appetite. And look! There is a golf course and perhaps they'll let us play." "My goodness," cried the Travel Man. "If you young fellows think"

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