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WAPPING STILL RUNS A WEEK, THEN IS RAIDED

in Former Creamery; County Detectives Watch Place Then Raid It Sunday Democratic Senator From

After having been in operation, it is believed, for only about a week, a big distilling plant that had been installed in the old Wapping Creamery building some three or four hundred yards off the Wapping-Oakland highway, was raided yesterday morning, four men placed under arrest and a large amount of redistilled alcohol and material used in the redistilling process was seized. The men arrested are James Neglia, alias Joseph Dimaro, Bennie Armien, Frank Grenato and Sam Russo, all of our party.' of whom claim Hartford as their place of residence. The raiding officers were County Detective Edward Hickey, Deputy Sheriffs C. Vinton Benjamin, of Wapping, W. H. Carrier, of Glastonbury, and Carl Tuck- the highest probity in public office. of which were new. er, of East Granby, assisted by been found wanting in honor or dermembers of the state's attorney's elict in duty it gave its best effort

In Full Operation

Just previous to the raid the plant was in full operation. It consisted of a 1,500 gallon still, several hundred feet of copper pipe leading to a big condenser of 500 gallons capacity, these being on the basement floor, while in an adjoining room was a steam boiler in operation and on the floor above, with a connection leading to the still, a mixing vat equipped with agitator apparatus operated by an electric in tariff making; the collapse of the motor established on the topmost There were any number of containers and a great quantity of raw material in the form of antifreeze solution, chloroform, caustic soda, castor oil, ordinary automobile oil and charcoal.

Electric Current The raiding officers found that the electrical current used in the plant was supplied by a cable connected with the home of the owner of the property, Michael Kuster, Wagner compared these alleged which is nearby. Connections had been made whereby the wastes from | with the work of the Democratic the mixing vats were carried away administration in the state during into a cesspool. Water for the condenser had been piped in from a spring. The whole establishment age pension system, definite prog-

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BONDS FORFEITED IN GASTONIA CASE

Seven Labor Leaders Fail to Appear in Court and \$27,000 is to be Taken Up

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 29 .- (AP.) -None of seven labor leaders convicted of second degree murder of O. S. Oderholt, Gastonia police chief who was slain during strike disorders there in June, 1929, appeared to accept sentence when Superior Court convened here today. The state prepared to declare forfeited their bonds totaling \$27,000.

A court order issued at the last term of Mecklenburg Superior Court directed the American Civil Liberties Union, bondsmen for the men, to bring them into court today or show cause why the bonds should not be forfeited.

The seven under sentence are Fred Erwin Beal, Lawrence, Mass.; Clarence Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y .: George Carter, Mizpah, N. J.; Joseph Harrison, Passaic, N. J.; W. M. McGinnis, Louis McLaughlin and K. Y. Hendricks, all of Gastonia.

Beal, organizer for the Communist National Textile Workers Union, and his four eastern companions, are under sentences of 17 to 20 years in state prison. Their

bonds are \$5,000 each. McGinnis and McLaughlin are under bond of \$2.500 each and face sentences of 12 to 17 years. Hendricks is under a five to seven year

sentence. His bond is \$2,000. Conspiracy Charge They were convicted last October of conspiracy to kill Anderholt, a jury finding them guilty of second

degree murder. All were granted bond pending the State Supreme Court's decision on an appeal. The higher court upheld the sentences. Flowers said he did not know

where the convicted men are now. Beal, Miller and Carter were reported during the summer to be in Bered during the summer to be in Ber-lin, while the others have been vari-ously reported in different eastern died at his home here yesterday. There were no

fendants should seek refuge in Rus-sia and another contending they as a lieut-colonel in the Army medishould return here and accept sen- cal corps during the World War. His caught between Pisa and Rome are when a push of the button will allow have netted bandits nearly \$100,000 will take place in the Jewish ceme- purchase and sale of appointments the head and body and probably will take place in the Jewish ceme- purchase and sale of appointments the head and body and probably will take place in the Jewish ceme- purchase and sale of appointments the head and body and probably will take place in the Jewish ceme- purchase and sale of appointments to the head and body and probably will take place in the Jewish ceme- purchase and sale of appointments to the bench. The head and body and probably will take place in the Jewish ceme- purchase and sale of appointments to the bench.

CRACKS ELEVEN SAFES, GETS BUT ONE DOLLAR Denver, Sept. 29.—(AP) — An optimistic yegg, going in for quantity production, pried open eleven safes along Speer Boule-vard. The reward for his night of effort was \$1, counting two Canadian quarters.

Elaborate Equipment Found WAGNER DENOUNCES **DISHONEST JUDGES**

New York Says Party Has No Use for Grafters.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- (AP.) -In his address as temporary chairman of the New York Democratic state convention here today, the floor with a bullet through his U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner de- heart and Mrs. Creecy nearby with clared that whoever "attains judi- her head gashed. Today she lay in cial or other public office by dis- Emergency hospital, fear for her honest means should be driven life being felt. therefrom, as also from the ranks

This declaration was an indirect reference to the Grand Jury investigation of alleged judicial scandals in New York City.

Wagner said, "has always stood for ing the implements of death-both Wherever and whenever one has and bent every energy to rid the office of its incumbent. Equally insistent has it ever been in its demand that public office must be attained only by honorable means."

National Affairs Discussing National affairs, Senator Wagner said that the last 18 months in Washington had witness-

"The collapse of the President's hope for tax reductions; the collapse of our foreign trade and collapse of domestic industry and the tremenministration's scientific preten-

The Senator's arraignment of the national administration virtually rejected, item for item, the claims some railroad reservations to New made by the secretary of state. Mr. failures of the national government the same 18 months, which, he said, had "produced in New York an old ress in the solution of the power controversy, measurable improvement in prison administration, concrete assistance to the farmers, and

the perfection of our labor laws." Prohibition Issue Prohibition, the major source of controversy at the Republican convention, was discussed at length by

Senator Wagner. "At a convention of the Democratic Party of the state of New York," he said, "it is unnecessary to repeat the bill of complaint that we have annually recited against the prohibition amendment. We know that it is bad in principle and worse in practice. Since we last as-

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DEMOCRATS TO AID HITCHCOCK IN RACE

Deny Report They Will Back Norris in Nebraska — To Get Full Support.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- (AP.)-Chairman Tydings of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee today assured Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Democratic Senatorial nominee in Nebraska, of "full support" after Hitchcock had demanded an explanation of reports that his opponent Senator Norris, was satisfactory to

the Democrats. Hitchcock informed Chairman Tydings that newspaper accounts quoted Tydings to the effect that Norris was satisfactory to the Dem-

"You may count on the committee's full report," Senator Tydings

wired Hitchcock. Tydings sent the message after he had indicated earlier that a "hands off" policy would be pursued in Nebraska where Senator Norris, who supported the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith two years ago, is the Republican nominee.

DR. MASON DEAD

USES HATCHET ON WIFE, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Marine Officer Found Dead in Hotel Room - Wife, Horribly Wounded, is Dying in Hospital; No Motive.

Washington, Sept. 29-(AP)- A hatchet and gun tragedy left Lieut. Col. Richard B. Creecy, dead and his wife horribly wounded in their hotel suite yesterday.

Police at first constructed an "attempted murder-suicide" theory, the Marine officer being found on

Police waited in hope that she would regain consciousness and aid them to learn what happened. They had become dissatisfied with the first theory overnight. Detective Edward J. Kelly, on request of the "The Democratic Party," Senator wealthy Creecy family, started trac-

> Special Marine Probe Marine corps headquarters ordered a special board of inquest to investigate. The dead officer, aged 49 was second in command of the Haiti

> constabulary. He was here on leave. The father, Col. E. C. Creecy aged 84, said his son had an income of approximately \$20,000 a year and that Mrs. Creecy was well-to-do.

Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of detectives, advanced the possibility that the marine had assaultpanacea for farm relief; the colpanacea for farm relief; the col-lapse of the President's leadership counted a suggestion by the father that the officer had been murdered.

Room Was Locked When the couple was found, after dous increase in unemployment; the the officer had been dead approxicollapse of the alleged economy pro- miately 12 hours, Shelby said, the gram; and the collapse of the ad- door of the hotel suite was latched from the inside. There was no evidence, he added, that anyone had entered the window. A considerable sum of money and

York had not been disturbed. Oc. cupants of nearby rooms were said not to have heard any disturbance. Shelby said when he entered the room the non-service revolver lay near Colonel Creecy's hand, and there were powder burns on his chest. There were also blood splotches on his right hand and similar stains on the hammer of the

Bought Hatchet

Further, Shelby added. hatchet bore a label indicating it had been bought in a small town some distance from Washington, through which Colonel Creecy and his wife had passed.

The couple visited Lieut. Col. Creecy's parent Saturday night. The father said both were then in good spirits and showed no sign of disagreement.

"They were just like children," he added, "so playful that to us old folks they seemed foolish."

Mrs. Creecy showed some slight mprovement at the hospital just before noon. She remained unconscious, but doctors said she had a chance to survive. Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, attached to headquarters of the Marine Corps, said he had received several letters in the past year from Creecy in Haiti. In these the officer expressed himself as satisfied and seemed happy.

with Lieut. Selfridge, U. S. A., after he died.

BIG WAVE BURIES A TOWN IN ITALY

Streets Flooded to Depth of Seven Feet-No One Hurt; Big Property Loss.

Leghorn, Italy, Sept. 29 .- (AP)hurricane piled up a tidal wave in the river Ceccina near here today, flooding the town of Ceccina to a depth of seven feet.

in the second stories of houses or on locked doors to its speakeasies and plan. The locked door, the banker roofs. The railroad line to Rome gambling quarters, has found its believes, will give employes an opwas washed out for half a mile. Willimantic, Sept. 29—(AP)—Dr. trucks rescued inhabitants with the own method of protecting himself the vigilantes to prepare themselves Saloon League, said "there seems medical examiner use of skiffs. Property damage was from the law, at least one Iowa before the door is opened.

to Cessina in busses.

Mussolini Without a Black Shirt



Benito Mussolini usually wears the military Fascist uniform when he appears in public-but here he is gleaming white, with a yachtsman's He is shown as he inspected Camp Mussolini, a Fascist training camp for young Italians near Rome. Notice the upraised hands, the Fascist salute.

TOASTS HIS GIRL IN POISON DRINK

Poet Kills Himself as He Says "This is the Last Drink I'll Ever Take With You."

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—(AP) Robert Pew, 35, writer and poet, ended his life by drinking poison, a police report said today, in a toast to a girl companion.

Holding a glass toward his hostess, Helen Kim, 22, graduate of the University of Southern California, Pew was quoted as having said: "This is the last drink I'll

ever take with you." Miss Kim said she tried to knock the glass down but failed. The writer died at her feet in a few minutes. The girl said he had been despondent over his failure to sell his work lately.

GUGGENHEIM DEAD; AVIATION'S PATRON

Science of Flying-Made Fortune in Mining.

ber of the Guggenheim family of Danube and Baltic agricultural mining magnates, and widely known states acting in behalf of their exas a patron of aeronautics died yes- port trade with other European terday of heart disease at his es- countries. tate. Hempstead House. He was 74

vears old. He was in poor health when he returned from Europe September 15 of condemnation today was amended and took to his bed late Friday. Mrs. Guggenheim, his son Harry, ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Rob- of dumping."

In 1909, Creecy flipped a coin ert W. Strauss were present when whom Selfridge Field, Mich., is Mr. Guggenkelm was one of seven to concerted action not only upon working as a hair dresser in Paris. named, to see whether he or Self- sons of the late Meyer Guggenheim indirect protectionism but in reridge would fly with Orville Wright and a member of the firm of M. gard to every aspect of dumping Miss Terrell's card. He was put in on a test of the Wright machine Guggenheim and Sons, which conmade for the government. Lieut. trois the vast mining interest of possible delay within the protocol of Selfridge was killed when the plane the family in this country, Alaska, March 24, 1920. This protocol,

> of the greatest in America. mous, Mr. Guggenheim gave mil- far as League organizations are conlions to the furtherance of the sci- cerned. ence of aeronautics. He founded the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics with been expended through it.

LEAGUE'S PROGRAM when he obtained a student pilot's license. Three months later he won

So Says French Envoy at Geneva — Declares Move Will Upset Economic Plans at Elizabeth.

commerce and industry, today, be- Jersey City. fore the League Assembly accused Canada, Irish Free State and other overseas countries of obstructing the league's program for concerted economic action. These overseas members of the

League, M. Flandin asserted, especially the British Dominion, have been objecting in the economic committee to approval by the Assembly of preferential tariff rates in Europe for European agricultural produce. They hold the approval would be contrary to the League's ideal of universality because it would tend to shut out overseas producers from free competition in European mar-

Gave Millions to Further M. Flandin told the committee that Canada and other non-Euroagricultural producers are separating themselves more and more from the League's economic program and are menacing the success of the movement for concerted action to remove obstacles of trade. How Debate Started

The debate arose out of consider-Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 29. ation of resolutions adopted by the -(AP)—Daniel Guggenheim, mem- Warsaw conference for a group of

The assembly economic committee today considerably modified its attitude regarding "dumping," a report

The new paragraph expresses should be pursued with the least Mexico, Africa, South America and drafted by the economic conference, is not supported by a number of The family fortune is rated as one members of the League, especially not by the overseas states. This In addition to his numerous phil- causes the inquiry to be regarded as anthropies, many of them anony- sidetracked and virtually buried so

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 29 .- (AP)an initial donation of \$2,500,000. Be- Treasury receipts for September 26 fore the foundation was dissolved at were \$5,104,591.00; expenditures, the end of last year, \$5,000,000 had \$9,337,863.98; balance, \$337,746,-

Keep Doors Always Locked Is Iowa Banker's Scheme

way into Iowa banking circles. banker will maintain the same sort

There were no fatalities and no of vigilance against bank robbers. finds a front door of a bank locked,

Des Moines, Sept. 29- (AP) - The bank's customers have been Thousands of citizens took refuge Gangland's pet trick, lookout men at consulted and have agreed to the portunity to "spot" anyone who Soldiers sent from Leghorn in Taking a tip from the gangster's doesn't "look good" and call upon ciate superintendent of the Anti-

"I am convinced that if a gang The New York Times some weeks ago said the case had caused schism in the Communist Party in America, one wing holding the defendants should seek refuse in Russian and desks, so that our front door fendants should seek refuse in Russian and desks, so that our front door one wing holding the desk refuse in Russian and desks, so that our front door one wing holding the desk refuse in Russian and desks, so that our front door of they will think the job has been they will think the job has they will think the job has been they will think the job has they will think the job has they will think the job has they will they will think the job has they will they will think the job has they will they wil

AFTER RECORD Youngest Pilot in the U.S. Trip to Pacific Coast in

FLIER STARTS

16 YEAR OLD

Four Hops. Newark, N. J., Sept 29-(AP) Bob Buck, 16 year old Elizabeth aviator, took off at 7:10 a. m. today from Newark Metropolitan Airport in an attempt to break the junior trans-continental speedrecord set a few weeks ago by his friend, Eddie Schneider, 19, of Jersey City.

Unfavorable weather conditions forced Buck to postpone his takeoff five times. Today he was promised advantageous winds after he left Columbus, O., his first scheduled He also planned to stop at St

Louis, Wichita and Albuquerque, flying from there to Los Angeles. Schneider's record was 29 hours and 40 minutes. Buck also intended to attempt to break the west-east record held by

IS YOUNGEST PILOT Eliabeth, N. J., Sept. 29-(AP)-Robert Nietzel Buck, who took off today from Newark Airport to try

is believed to be the youngest usual licensed pilot in the country. He started his flying career last January 29 on his sixteenth birthday, when he obtained a student pilot's private pilot's license.

The youngster's flying course was paid for by his father, Dr. A. O. Buck of Hillside, N. J., as a Christmas present after the boy had shown interest in aviation and had helped build a glider at the Westfield Airport. He attended the Westfield High school and the Pingrey school

Dr. and Mrs. Buck expect him to return to school after the completion of his attempt on the east-west Geneva, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Pierre and west-east records set last month Etienne Flandin, French minister of by 19 year old Edward Schneider of

NOBLE STOWAWAY TO BE DEPORTED

Says He is Austrian Count and Has a Sweetheart in Washington.

New York, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Rudolph Ralhawekcle Klandenstein, admittedly impetuous and avowedly of noble lineage, arrived on the liner De Grasse today to seek employment and visit Phyllis Church Terrel of Washington, who he said was his fiancee. But there were obstacles to his achieving either pur-

Klandenstein was found the second day out, wandering about the corridors carrying an umbrella. As umbrellas are not customary wear to "note more especially" the seri- for ocean travel he was questioned. ous consequences of various forms He said he had been a count in Austria when Austria had counts and a, was a blood descendant of the Haps desire that an inquiry with a view burgs. Since the war he has been He had no ticket but he showed the brig.

"I was impetuous," he acknowledged today. "Most impetuous. It is in the blood. I am a Hapsburg. am not a barber, please, but a hair dresser. It is an art." The stowaway was taken to Ellis Island to await deportation.

DRYS SEEK CANDIDATE

New York, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Leaders of New York state's organtoday for secret and informal conferences looking to the selection of an independent dry candidate for

The adoption of a prohibition re-peal plank by the Republican state convention at Albany last week and the certainty of similar action by the Democratic convention at Syracuse bition issue for the campaign. They sought today a militant can-

didate who is generally known. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin said it was certain dry candidate would be in the field, and Dr. E. S. Nicholson, asso-

ELKS' SECRETARY DIES

o Cessina in busses.

Will be allowed in the bank until we name is not revealed, as a means of halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which the paris-Rome line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look them over halting the wave of robberies which line have a chance to look the line halting the wave of robberies which line halting the wave of robberies wh

NATION'S BANKERS **DECLARE BUSINESS** IS MUCH IMPROVED

Takes Off at Newark on SAYS RED TRADING WAS NOT ILLEGAL

Other Countries Trade in Chicago Market, Declares Board of Trade Head.

Chicago, Sept. 29-(AP)-President John A. Bunnell of the Chicago Board of Trade today told the special Congressional committee investigating Communist propaganda that short selling on the Chicago exchange by Russia was a hedging

operation and not a gamble. Bunnell was asked by Representaive John F. Nelson, of Maine: "Why shouldn't the Russian government hedge on the Chicago mar-

"I can give no reason why they shouldn't", he answered. He was then asked why the Board of Trade's business conduct committee investigated the short selling, for junior trans-continental records, and he answered that it was un

> "If you had known of the transactions would you have taken any steps to stop them?" Nelson asked. Not Big Transaction

"Not necessarily," replied Bunnell, "the selling of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat in three days by one client was not a particularly heavy transaction. He said that under a falling mar-

ket, such as the exchange has recently experienced, the transactions would have a tendency to depress prices. Representative Edward E. Eslick of Tennessee, asked if there were

any rules prohibiting foreign nations from dealing on the exchange. Bunnell said he knew of none. Brokers were within their rights to accept such commissions as those of the Soviet government, he said, adding that similar transactions had been made by Canadian and Argentine traders. He knew of no recent

deals by the Canadian or the Argentine governments, however. Bunnell was the first witness before the Chicago hearing of the committee, which is headed by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York. The investigation grew out of charges from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde that Russia

sold wheat short in order to depress The business conduct committee of the Board of Trade, investigating the same charges, adopted a rule forbidding foreign governments

from such transactions. This action was followed by statement by Samuel P. Arnot, formerly president of the Board of Trade, saying the action of the directors was illegal and had been taken for political expediency.

MAGISTRATE PROBE WIDENS ITS FIELD

All of the Judges in Manhattan and the Bronx Included in Investigation.

New York, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Impetus was given today from three di- director. rections to an inquiry into charges of corruption in the judiciary of tee pointed out that the teacher New York City.

an investigation of Magistrates' cently found themselves in the novel Courts of Manhattan and the Bronx, announced the scope of his inquiry would include not only the alleged barter of appointments to the banch, ized dry forces got together here but the fitness of each of the 28 magistrates as to character, conduct and relation to political control.

2. An Extraordinary Grand Jury, probing the alleged purchase of former Magistrate George F. Ewald's appointment, got permission from of California; and Dr. Shelton Justice McCook to petition Governor Roosevelt for power to widen Teachers. tomorrow will not suffice, dry chief- its survey of charges against Ewald tains declared, to remove the prohi-leadeo indicted with the former magistrate. A telegram was dispatched forthwith to the governor from the jury room.

3. Mayor Walker prepared to comply with Governor Roosevelt's "suggestion" that office holders who have refused to sign waivers of immunity before the Grand Jury be ished to return voluntarily, relinquish their immunity and testi-

On a More Sound Basis Than It Was at First of Year; Detroit and Western Pennsylvania Hardest Hit by Depression-Russia to be Important Competitor in the Near Future.

Cleveland, Sept. 29 .- (AP) -- As delegates of the American Bankers Association gathered here today for their annual convention many of them said business is on a more sound basis than it was at the first

of the year. Credit of manufacturers is better. it was reported and the textile industry of the south was given as an example. Textile manufacturers. the delegates from that region said. are not making money, but they have smaller supplies on their shelves and consequently a diminished inventory load.

Savings Increased Some bankers expressed the feeling that the depression has taught more conservative buying and has increased the saving of money, which they considered a sound condition. There is still too much of a buyers' market, it was believed by some, and that there is still need for retailers to cut their margins of

profit as the manufacturers have Detroit and the region around the southern shore of the Great Lakes and western Pennsylvania have been the sorest spots in the depression, it was believed. The bankers look to the automobile shows to add some stimulus to that region. One banker did not look for a revival to the steel industry this year.

Europe's Position Europe is learning to do without American goods to a greater extent each year, a banker from Boston declared. He said that industry in this country a geared too highly. and the time may come when it

must depend upon domestic trade (Continued on Page Two.)

TO STUDY PROBLEM OF IDLE TEACHERS

Thousands Unemployed at Present-Few Years Ago There Was a Shortage.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Why most of the larger cities have thousands of teachers either unemployed or working in some other field awaiting a chance to obtain a teaching position is one of many American educational problems to be studied by a committee set up to-

day by Secretary Wilbur. Dr. Edward S. Evenden of Columbia University was named associate director of the national survey. It will cover three years. Dr. William J. Cooper, commissioner of education, already had been named

The announcement of the commitshortage of a few years ago no long-1. Samuel Seabury, in charge of er exists but many states have "repredicament of having many well trained teachers unemployed." The group named to constitute a board of consultants in the under-

taking, includes: Dr. William C. Bagley, Teachers College, Columbia University; WH liam S. Gray, dean, University Chicago; M. E. Haggerty, dean, University of Minnesota; Henry W. Holmes, dean, Harvard University; William W. Kemp, dean, University Phelps, George Peabody College for

THREE KILLED BY BLAST

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29-(AP)-Three men were reported killed and four injured in a gas explosion in a Pittston coal company mine near

Old Forge today. known as the Nigger vein of the

TOLD TO KIWANIANS early nations was destroyed by van-

With Style Show.

In keeping with the National Home Furnishings Style Show, now and Leonardo De Vinci were produca Shop Conference of Connecticut talk to the Kiwanians at their meet- furniture style known as Italian His talk was illustrated and showed movement spread to France, Spain the development of furniture from and England and in each country a the days of the Egyptians. It cer- new furniture style was produced. tainly convinced the members of the Kiwanis club that the men of those duced was made in France during times were wonderful designers and the reign of the Louis's from 1643 to turned out some really substantial 1800. During that time the great furnishings. Because of the fact that Gobelin and Aubusson mills were it was so interesting, we are printing the greater part of his talk. Cheney Brothers had a display of which he kept thousands of men samples of their handsome uphol- employed in these shops for years. stery materials for fine furniture. | Money without stint was spent to Dr. Elbert Shelton was won by R. we know of one cabinet, the metal K. Anderson. The meeting was ex- ornaments of which cost \$25,000 in ceptionally well attended as have our money. The kings and nobles

convention at Worcester gave a fabric makers flourished greatly. brief report. According to his opinion it was the largest ever held in New England, more than 1500 dele-

"Outstanding historical events; the influence of the women at the school exhibits from 5 to 5:45. At the personalities of rulers and great court of Louis 15th. Madame du this time a display of a portion of artists; religion, politics and war Pompadour and others who follow- the stock to be on sale at the new have produced definite styles in ed her designed much of the furni- Cheney Hall salesroom to open latfurniture which effect the designs in ture and tapestry used and we see er this month will be exhibited. common use today. Some of the the feminine touch in everything. changes from one style to another In place of the large heavy chairs were very sudden. It is hard for and tables, we have light delicate 6:30 by Osona in the Cheney Hall us, in this age, to realize that any pieces with graceful curves, cover-ruler had the power to change the ings of damask with rosebud dehabits of the nation by imperial fiat | signs, colors in light blues and pinks and dictate what the subjects instead of the heavy dark colors But many of them actually attempt- Louis 14th. ed this and many accomplished it. For instance, when Napoleon beand ornamentation went so far that

Egypt Earliest early tribes were wanderers on the face of the earth and consequently had no use for furniture. The earmother of us all. Before the Pyramids were built, before Alexanin the building of homes and home grandmother, Tut-aink-amen's wife, with ivory and gold. Some pieces were enameled in beautiful colors. Thus, while the western nations were still wandering tribes, Egypt was producing furniture which has formed the inspiration for many of our modern pieces. "In Greece and Rome little wooden

Sheridan Hotel

Tuesday, Sept. 30 BLUE PLATE SPECIALS BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHON 50c

1. Vegetable Soup Pork Chops, Fried Apple Rings Sweet Potatoes Ox Tail Soup Minced Lamb on Toast Mashed Potatoes and Peas

CHOICE OF DESSERT Pumpkin Pie Custard Pie Mince Pic Chocolate Cake Milk Coffee

DINNER 75c

Vegetable or OxTail Soup Corned Beef and Cabbage Fresh Roast Ham Roast Native Veal Buttered Beets, Sliced Tomatoes Cucumbers Fried Sweet Potatoes

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes Chocolate Cake Apple Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie

Pumpkin Pic Pres. Fruit-Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries Coffee

furniture was made. Some of the metal and marble pieces have been OPEN preserved in museums but most of the household furniture of those Roms in 500 A. D. until the crusades began we have the dark ages when nobody produced anything worth C. Elmore Watkins Gives mentioning. The crusades in the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries brought back from the east samples Talk Today in Keeping of Egyptian and Saracen workmanship and gradually there was awakened in France, Italy and England a new interest in the arts. This blos-

Renaissance. Italian Renalssance going on at Watkins Brothers, Keith | ing the world's masterpieces in art, | when it convenes at Cheney Hall Furniture company and Cheney other craftsmen in wood were giv- Thursday. A program of great va-Brothers, C. Elmore Watkins gave a ing to the world the first permanent ing at the Country Club this noon. Renaissance style. The Renaissance

somed out fully in the Italian

The attendance prize donated by produce a given effect. For instance, been all the meetings for the past lived in elegance and spared no expense in beautifying their homes,

Love of Luxury "A love of luxury continued with should wear and use in their home. which prevailed during the reign of

came emperor he had destroyed there was a reaction under Louis much of the wonderfully beautiful 16th and a return to simpler but furniture which Louis 16th, the last still very elegant forms. Napoleon king of France, had made and order- did away with all carving and ornathat the people throughout ments in the Empire Style. The Em-France should use the Empire Style pire furniture has broad surfaces of which he himself in large part creat- plain mahogany with only a wreath of metal and his initial in the center. or some other classic ornament. Elizabeth Period

beth, the workmen were encouraged stream of rectified alcohol of 188 to bring out new designs and we proof was running from the conliest records of definite pieces of have a very definite style called denser when the officers arrived. furniture are from Egypt. Some- Elizabethan. This was modified unone has called Egypt the grand- der the succeeding kings, in fact every time a new ruler came to the from a considerable distance and Smith of The Herald was in charge der the Great went forth to conquer produced until we get to the great ing from its chimney and other the world, Egypt had a stable gov- master Chippendale. He was the signs of activity there they asked at Depot Square Saturday night be- strong beer in his establishment on the West Side Rec. ernment, people were settled in their first designer to give his name to a questions because no business has fore a very large gathering. own homes and art and industry period. Chippendale influences be- been done at the place for some were encouraged and some of the gan to be felt about 1750. He used time. Kuster told inquirers that he finest workmanship was displayed the French, Italian and Early Eng- had rented the property to some furnishings. In the tomb of the signs, and, out of them all made a making it their home. new period called Chippendale. He they found chairs, couches, stools was followed by three other great and tables made of cedar overlaid designers, Adams, Hepplewhite and attracted the attention of the coun-

day."
Mr. Watkins showed with lantern slides some examples of the different periods showing the evoluyears ago to the latest art moderne creation in use today.

THIRD PARALYSIS DEATH

Middletown, Sept. 29.-(AP) claimed its third victim since disease was discovered here. Robert Bradley, 10, died in a hosmitted in a critical condition.

Two new cases were brought to ent stills that are being found. the attention of medical authorities Saturday bringing to five the number now under treatment. All are NEW BRITAIN ROBBERY expected to recover.

Those reported ill Saturday were Francis Lipsky of St. Johnsbury, Vt., student at Wesleyan and Dorothy

NO FATAL CRASHES

By Associated Press. Connecticut passed its second consecutive week-end without a fatal accident, despite heavy traffic that choked main thoroughfares. number of accidents were reported but in most cases they were slight. The only violent death in the state to mar a perfect record was the suicide by hanging of John Lewandowski, 50, early Sunday in Middletown. He used a strap. In a previous attempt to end his life he had used a rope and failed of his purpose when

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SHOP SESSION PROGRAM PLANNED

Cheney Brothers to Present Style Show — Dinner in the Evening.

Cheney Brothers will entertain years. "At the same time Michael Angelo about 150 members of the Open riety has been arranged and a most successful meeting is anticipated. Final plans are being made for a style show to precede the dinner at Cheney Hall. The gowns, which will be worn by living models selected among the employees of Cheney Brothers are being sent from the Brothers are being sent from the late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late and late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late and late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late and late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late and late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late and late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property are being sent from the late and late home with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell home brew beer and wine on July persons wishing to have meals at Property and the late and late an Brothers, are being sent from the New York office of the firm and will illustrate the smartness of successful fall models made from Che-

The Cheney display of upholstery and decorative fabrics arranged in An exhibit representing all the Gilbert J., with whom she made agents had found liquor in his esstate trade schools will also be held, her home, Mrs. Warren leaves three tablishment on July 17. He was ed for the afternoon, one group having lunch at 12:30 at the Man-Mrs. Francis Bushey of Bristol; two Arthur Knofla who attended the consequently the furniture and chester Country Club, followed by sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Amerman 2 for a tour of the plant until 4:45.

ney silks.

showed a marked change through spection of the furniture and trade noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Bach- on his place June 23 but was fined of 31 Birch street. Hall for the fashion show and inschool exhibits from 5 to 5:45. At The business meeting will be held at 6 followed by dinner served at restaurant. A musical entertainment and speeches will follow. Behrend's orchestra and the G Clef Glee club will furnish music.

RUNS A WEEK, THEN IS RAIDED

(Continued from Page. One.) -

"Over in England, under Eliza- was very complete and a steady

Well Known Place The old creamery is plainly visible throne a new furniture style was when passersby noticed smoke comlish styles, as well as the classic de- people from Hartford who were

It wasn't long before the place Sheraton, each of whom has given ty authorities and a watch was set to the world a furniture style called over it. The watchers saw enough prize winners, there appears in a June 26. He was fined \$250. to bring around yesterday morning's 'In America, although we have visit. The officers rendezvoused at bers. The owner of the first has unhad some outstanding designers Hartford and by 4 o'clock yesterday and cabinet makers, the only one morning had the plant under obserwho has really created a distinctive vation. At 8 o'clock they descendstyle is Duncan Phyfe, who, early in ed on the place and found five men the 19th century took the French at work. Two of these were agile Empire style and, by lightning and lenough to get away. The other refining the lines, produced one of three were arrested. Neglia drove the most popular styles in use to- up in an automobile and was added | Main street took home the shirt, be

to the bag. None of the captured men was armed but Neglia had a lot of in- and Coal Company went into the tion of furniture styles from an formation in his pockets, which the home of Matthew Zurauskas of 98 Egyptian chair made about 5,000 detectives found real instructive. There was a check book which gave a detailed account of the checks Mr. Case of Highland Park. drawn and the purpose for which they were drawn, throwing some

lot of other interesting things. With the information that Detec-Infantile paralysis today had tive Hickey secured it is expected that there is going to be a big round up not only in Hartford, but in other places which may bring about pital last night, soon after being ad- the arrest of the head of the organization that is operating the differ-

CALLED INSIDE JOB

New Britain, Sept. 29 .- (AP.)-Theft of \$1,150 from a safe in the office of the Standard Fruit and Produce Company at 115 Commercial street, a few hundred feet distant from police headquarters, was reported to the police today by one of the owners, Samuel Weinstock. Detectives found an axe head and

table knife on the floor but there was no evidence of force having been made in opening the safe, they said. The detectives expressed the belief that the theft was an "inside"

Weinstock said he locked

PUBLIC RECORDS

Frances M. Arnott of Manchester to Robert B. Dougan of Manchester, two lots of land on the highway running from Charter Oak to Gardner

Charles B. and Ethel Roever, both side of Taylor street. The Manchester Construction Co., to Alice Brown of Manchester, lot 33 in the "Midvale" tract on Durant

street. Quitclaim Deed Cook, lot 11 in the Pinehurst Addition No. 1 tract on Cambridge cessor has not been named, it was street.

M. Meyer of Bridgeport, as post bank of Ipswich, Ipswich, S. D., was bank of Ipswich, Ipswich, S. D., was surgeon for the examination of Nacient of the state bank division of the association.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Alfred Anderson Alfred Anderson, aged 68, died at his home 229 Oak street, late last night after a brief pneumonia illness. He was born in Sweden but had lived in Manchester for 58 years. He worked in the silk finishing department at Cheney Brothers for 25

eran church and also a member of months. the Vasa and Scandia lodges.

East Cemetery.

Mrs. Miriam Warren

day morning vollowing a lingering jail sentence. illness. She was born in England Two programs have been arrang- daughters, Mrs. Thomas Duke, Mrs. sentenced to 40 days in Bridgeport Donaldson of Manchester and George Smagiis of Hartford.

NORTH END DOLLAR DAY BIG SUCCESS in a barn on his 1 He was fined \$250.

Merchants Pleased With Re-Saturday.

over the success of their first "Dollar Day" venture which came to a close Saturday night with the pub- for the manufacture of liquor. Mitch lic drawing of tickets for prizes was fined \$300 and Landerman was donated by the merchants. Louis R. fined \$50. of the drawings which were made

did an unusually heavy amount of business and to a man favor a repetition of the idea when the proper time again comes. Not only did the placed on probation for a year. merchants profit but the patrons did likewise for there were many excellent bargains to be had for the small sum. In the following list of few instances a series of ticket numtil 8 o'clock tonight to call for his prize and after that each succeeding number has a day's time in

which to collect. Martin Kohler of Buckland won the 12 gallon copper boiler donated by Mark Holmes. Paul Cervini of 75 and pair of socks given by Karl Keller. The quarter of a ton of coal donated by the Manchester Grain Woodland street. The automobile

in order are 2837, 2830 and 2757. A basket of groceries from Smith's Grocery goes to 5194, 5412, 5629, 4922 or 5351. A basket of canned the holder of ticket 3556, 3992 or

store was won by Samuel Black of tion to this the Majors are given Cumberland street. Mrs. Albert La-Chance of 256 Windsor street, Buckland ,won a basket of fruit from Frank's Fruit Store. Bergren and Berman's contribution, two cans of polish, two splashpads and one can of top dressing went to L. R. Smith

of Porter street. Nichol's store gave boxes Christmas cards and Jacob Moske of North street will have no excuse to forget his friends next December. Francis Fitzpatrick of 147 North Main street won the sparkplug and distributor terminal set from Gibson's Garage. The electric horn from Depot Square garage will go to the

took home the stationery from the Sunday as in the past. place of business Saturday night at North End pharmacy. Edward Hanten o'clock and did not re-enter it son won the electric lantern given by Hibbard. A pair of shoes from SILK MILLS GROUP Chizius' store were won by John Zatatka of Homestead Park. The Armands beauty box for men and women given by Murphy's drug store was taken by the following numbers for men, 31, 26, 42, 94 and 37 with the following women numbers, 27, 84, 97, 147 and 37. Esther Templeton was the winner.

WAGNER RESIGNS

DRY LAW BREAKERS EDGEWOOD HOUSE ARE FINED \$2,800

Sentences Total 90 Days and Months in New Haven.

Mr. Anderson leaves his wife, two fenders of the prohibition law apsisters, Mrs. Alfred Warnhoff and pearing before Judge E. T. Thomas provided, the restaurant at Cheney Mrs. Carl Rosenwald, both of Brock- in U. S. District Court received Hall will serve 17 meals a week, ton, Mass. He also leaves a brother fines amounting to \$2,800 and jail from Monday morning at breakfast A and sister in Sweden. Mr. Anderson sentences totaling 90 days. Sus- to Saturday noon at dinner incluwas a member of the Swedish Luth- pended jail sentences totaled 29 sive.

he Vasa and Scandia lodges.

Myles Ewell pleaded guilty to ployee of Cheney Brothers either to Co.

The funeral will be held at 2 maintaining a nuisance in 56 White room at Edgewood House or to obsixty day suspended jail sentence, Patrick Elliott pleaded guilty to maintaining a nuisance in 39 Chest- will be good only for the week in-Mrs. Miriam Warren, aged 63, nut street, Danbury, and was fined dicated on the ticket. died at her home in Vernon Satur- \$350 and given 60 days suspended

Fred A. Lyon of Bridgeport stated eler of Talcottville officiated and 3500 and given a 300 days suspended burial was in the Elmwood ceme- jail sentence. Ernest Denny pleaded Hillman of Manchester, Edward Denny stated that he was a truck months suspended jail sentence.

> in a barn on his premises in July. Gets Jail Sentence William T. Carroll, well known inn keeper in West Haven, pleaded street resumed her studies at. the Niles Bem Pond

in New Haven 'ail. John Mitch and John Landerman, proprietor and assistant respectively sale of a No-Kol oil burner to Dr. Taylor & Fenn 125 of a Hartford tin shop pleaded nolle contendere to charges of selling equipment which was being used

Patrick O'Conner, proprietor of a-Cozy Beach lunch room admitted by Graham Reid of Edgerton street that agents had found a quantity of West Side Club tonight at 7:30 at July 31. In City Court on May 14, The merchants report that they O'Conner had been fined \$100 costs days suspended jail sentence and night at the "Y" 'n Hartford.

Samuel Kyshner, who runs a res-William Murray pleaded guilty to possession of beer in his Cheshire

filling station. He was fined \$10. MAJORS TO PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL IN STADIUM

Sign to Play Wednesday Nights clusive Rights.

each Wednesday night for five weeks | be laid out there. Five gallons of Atlantic motor oil at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartfrom the Oaklyn Filling Station ford. The contract was signed last light as to who built the stills, where goes to the owner of ticket number night following a conference held the material was purchased and a 2788. He has until 2 o'clock tomor- in Edward Hurley's office in East row night to collect and in case of a Hartford, the centract being drawn failure to do so, 2789 is next in line and signed in Hartford and a dewith a similar length of time. Others posit made to hold the binder to the contract.

In the contract President Hurley

gives to the Majors the exclusive right to play football and to install goods from Campbell's was won by lights for that purpose, to put the grounds in proper condition for the playing of football and to provide A banjo clock from Pagani's proper lighting system. In addione-half of the net receipts from the parking privilege controlled by him and the right to use the field goes to the Majors exclusive from all other Manchester teams until December 1, 1930, with the exception that the Majors wish to use the field for the playing of a game against any other Manchester team. While it was not stated in the contract this will not be intended to prevent the Manchester High School, if it should so dethe contract, which were included in the binder, will be completed tomorrow evening. This does not mean that the

possessor of 2370, 2484, 2435, 2500 Majors are not to play in Manchester as they will continue to play Leon Holmes of 105 Russell street their games at Hickey's Grove on

The Printing and Engraving Departments of Cheney Brothers and some members of the Auxiliary and tion. Ponticelli of Homestead street won Scheduling Divisions held a get-tothe electric lamp and clock given gether at Osano's cottage, Bolton It was the opinion of several by the Homestead Premier Grocery. Lake, Saturday. The party enjoyed a speakers that axation officials are Tom Conran donated two packages dinner of clam chowder, baked appointed through political influence and buildings extending into the book valued at \$3.30. Robert spent the afternoon at baseball, to administer tax laws. quoits, football and other games.

N. G. SURGEON

DISCONTINUES MEALS

Boarders There Offered Ac comodations for Dining at Cheney Restaurant.

A new arrangement has been Cl Suspended Sentences 29

A new arrangement has been made in accommodations for boarders at the Edgewood House of Co.
Cheney Brothers. Starting Oct. 4, Files. meals will not be served at Edge- Fi wood House, which will offer accom- La modations for roomers only. To take My New Haven, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Of- care of Edgewood boarders and of N It is not necessary to be an em- A

All persons who now use the G

restaurant at noon only may con- H Joseph Perotti, proprietor of the tinue to do so as in the past, and it connection with the furniture style but had lived in Vernon for a great show will be an added attraction. many years. In addition to a son street, Stamford, admitted that food on a cafeteria basis.

golf, while the other will convene at and Mrs. Benjamin Rowe and a that his drug store was run by an Methodist church will hold its angolf, while the other will convene at brother, Charles Hatton, all living assistant while he spent his time nual meeting with election of of- B both groups will meet at Cheney ir Hartford. The funeral was held fishing. He claimed he was not reat the Vernon residence this after- sponsible for gin which agents found the home of Miss Marjorie Crockett

Girl Guards of the Salvation Army | C tery in Vernon Center. The bear-guilty to selling liquor in Cozy will put on a harvest sketch this ers were Paul Cook, of Talcott-Beach on July 19. Agents raided evening at the citadel, as a part of will put on a harvest sketch this C ville, Frank Andrews of Vernon, his place July 31 and found a quanthe annual harvest home services. Harry Rowe of Hartford, Ronald H. tity of gin, whiskey and alcohol. Music will be provided by the young Music will be provided by the young Fafnir Bearings people's band under the direction of Fuller Brush, Class A. -James DeMarchi, of Willimantic for sale in the basement after the Inter Silver 70 pleaded nolle contendere to charges entertainment this evening, for promotion of Army work. The services Landers, Frary & Clk 67 yesterday conducted by Adjutant Man & Bow, Class A. 12 and Mrs. Harris were well attended. do, Class B 8 of possession of intoxicating liquor

guilty to charges of possession of Hartford Art school today. During Peck, Stow and Wilcox 6 sults of Special Promotion beer in his Beach street establishment on July 19. In December 1927 he was given a suspended sentence office, and when leaving there Satof six months on a similar charge. urday morning her associates re-Today he was sentenced to 50 days membered her with gifts.

Alfred Grezel today reported the Smythe Mfg 80

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30.

ing of the banquet committee of the

for violation of the liquor law. To- athletic commissioners for this disday he was fined \$200, given a 30 trict of the Hartford County Y to- Amer Cities I'ow and Lt B ... 14

Samuel Smith, former well known taurant in 60 Elm street, Bridge- local basketball player, is back from port,, admitted that he had 25 gal- Flint, Mich, to spend two weeks lons of beer in his possession on visiting his mother on Charter Oak

East Center street is bringing the 'pee wee" golf indoors here." has leased the store at the corner of Park and Main streets which was used for a year by the Hale Market and Grocery and has startetd work space, which is really two stores, at East Hartford-Gets Ex- any that has so far been laid out this year. Workmen were busy this morning getting such work as Starting Wednesday of next week was possible done in anticipation of tube from the Newman Tire went to the Major football team will play the coming of the course that is to

BADLY BURNED AS BARN IS DESTROYED

Edward Heins of Mountain street, just over the Vernon line in Ellingbody when his barn was destroyed was formerly in the liquor business in Hartford, purchased the farm some time ago. It is known as the Prescott farm and borders the old

grove on Snipsic Lake. An alarm was telephoned to the Rockville fire department which responded and with buckets saved the iwelling and benhouse. According to the story. Seins was working around an iron cortainer in his barn and was pouring water into it when it exploded, causing the burns sent in he was taken to the Rockville City Hospital for treatment for the stadium. The final articles of his burns. The cause of the fire is being investigated by the state

BANKERS DECLARE

(Continued from Page One.) very largely. Russia was viewed by on a private case most of the night this banker as an important com- and was found dead an hour later. petitor with this country in the fu-

Strong criticism of state taxation officials was expressed at the conference on taxation of the associa-

Lord, head of the Detroit Clearing House Association, who recommended full valuation of property Boston, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charles Hartford, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Adj-for taxation in states where rates "Heinie" Wagner has resigned as Gen. William F. Ladd today an- are assessed on an ad valorem basis. Benjamin L. Salvin to Carrie B. manager of the Red Sox, that base- nounced the appointment of Dr. F. M. Plin Beebe, president of the

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BIG FOREST FIRE

Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 29.—(AP)

-A forest fire that had swept more

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Miss Morrison returned from St.

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There will be a meeting of the

Cent Stat Elec 20 Cities Service 26 % Niag and Hud Power 14% Pennroad 97% Everett W. Breepe, Jr., of

Vacuum Oil 701/2 Vicks Financial 7 laying out a course inside. The will give more indoor space for playing of the popular game than than 500 acres was still burning today in the outskirts of this town. More than 200 volunteers joined the fire-fighting forces today in response

to a general alarm. The fire, fanned by a northwest wind, was spreading toward the populated center. Early today no dwellings had been consumed. numerous small fires were being set making the situation more serious.

ton was badly burned about the The greatest trail of golfing advenby fire last evening. Heins, who which began at a suburban railroad station here in April, ended this morning at the same little depot as Bobby Jones came home to his friends.

Although no official welcoming program had been arranged, hundreds of friends and admirers crowded around the station for a glimpse of Bobby as he stepped off the train. Automobile horns honked, train whistles blew and a score of cameras added their grinding to his body. When the call was noise to the general uproar. NURSE COMMITS SUICIDE West Hartford, Sept. 29 .- (AP.) -Miss Evelyn Morrison, 27, trained

nurse, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas at 66 Newport avenue where she roomed on the second floor, shortly after seven o'clock this morning. She is believ-ed to have been despondent over ill

Francis hospital where she worked on a private case most of the night Miss Morrison's mother is believed to be living in Boston.

The principal speaker was George

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Hartford, Sept. 29 .- (AP) -- Fourteen National Guard airplanes representing units of nine states, circlcd Hartford a few minutes before 9 a. m. today and then headed toward Boston, where the fliers will attend the National Guard convention which started there today. Four other planes, scheduled to leave with the formation, waited until a faulty battery on one of the ships could be repaired, and took off later in the

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TWO ARE CAUGHT STEALING SHRUBS

Burnside and Hartford Men Heavily Fined Here for Thefts From Nursery.

Michael DeFelice 48 years old of 12 Mahl Avenue, Hartford, both pleaded guilty in the Manchester police court this morning to theft of nursery stock from C. L. Vanderbrook & Son. The nursery stock was stolen yesterday from the plantation on Slater street. Mr. Vanderbrook was aware that somebody was stealing persistently from him but was unable to catch the thieves.

Yesterday morning a car was seen leaving with a quantity of shrubbery. Some one was able to secure the number of the car and complaint was made to the police. Upon investigation it was found that Vesper and DeFelice were the guilty parties and the goods were found on them. They admitted having been to the fields on two previous occasions. The goods stolen included roses, evergreens and other

Heavily Fined The men were not represented in court by counsel. A fine of \$75 and costs was imposed in each case, amounting to \$81.76. Both men agreed that they could have bought the stock for that several times

Fines of \$2 each were imposed on two Manchester men for failure to night, Wednesday evening, Friday observe the stop signs at streets leading to main thoroughfares. This is the first time that fines have been imposed for this violation. The town authorities have gone to the expense of posting these signs, and an actual checkup at some of the streets classes will also be held on Monday shows that 50 per cent of the motor and Thursday evenings of each vehicle drivers pay no attention to week.
the stop signs. Policemen have been Pra on the watch and know who the lawbreakers are. Hereafter drivers who fail to obey the law will be drafting. brought into court and fined.

Other Cases Michael Checstok, arrested for intoxication, paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He said he lived in Manchester and worked in the Woodland

EXPERTS TO ADRESS

at the League of Women Voters' citizenship school October 21-22 at Connecticut College for Women, New London. The title of the group of two-day conferences to be staged by the League of Women Voters is Child Delinquency - What Our Schools and Our Courts Can Do Toward Its Prevention." The morning session on October 21 will be devoted to a consideration of the child's adjustment to school life. The part of the school nurse in this process will be described by Miss Margaret Danehey, school nurse in Willimantic. Miss Margaret Bridgers of Norwich will explain the work of the visiting teacher, and Miss Maud Keator, director of the division of special education and standards of the State Board of Education, will outline the part played by the special class in assisting the un-

adjusted child. Frank E. Morris, professor of psychology and philosophy at Con-necticut College, will deal with the question of how the child guidance clinic can help in the solution of psychological problems of childhood. Another Connecticut College professor, Dr. Bessie Bloom Wessell of the department of economics and sociology, also appears on the afternoon program. She will discuss "The Foreign Child in Our Schools."

A dinner at the Hotel Mohican will be followed by general addresses on "The Child and His School" and former will be given by Dr. N. S. rural education in the State Depart- the body metal dented from ment of Education.

Probation and prevention is the keynote of the second day's pro-Speakers for Wednesday, October 22, include Bernard Fagan, state parole commissioner for New York; Kenneth Messenger, state child welfare commissioner and chief probation officer of Connecticut, and Richard K. Goodwin, deputy on probation. The school will close its essions with a luncheon at the state Farm for Women at Niantic. Miss Elizabeth Munger, superintendent of the institution, will speak on "Probation in the Field of Social Hygiene."

BLOWS OUT BRAINS

Waterbury, Sept. 29.—(AP) — William Henry Fairchild, 64, of Middlebury, a day laborer, blowed off his head with his son's shotgun within a few hundred yards of his home and sleeping family shortly after daybreak today. The crew of Connecticut Company trolley found the body beside the rails in Woodbury at 7:45 o'clock. Middlebury police say family troubles caused the act. Mr. Fairchild was the sole support of his wife and an adult son who has been out of work for some time.

SUES MILLIONAIRE

Bridgeport, Sept. 29 .- (AP.)-Andrew D. Sjodin, Jr., a local factory worker earning \$25 weekly, brought suit in the Superior Court today against James C. Marshall, Los Angeles millionaire and his chauffeur, Thomas Quinn, of New York, asking \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained in an accident on Sept. 1. In the writ Sjodin alleges that he sustained concussion of the brain and a nervous breakdown.

MISS ELEANOR CASE

Unionville Girl Weds Richard L. Belden of Hartford at

Of interest locally was the mar-riage today of Miss Eleanor Leonard Case, daughter of Mrs. Raymond S. Case of Unionville, to Richard L. Belden, son of Rev. and Mrs. Louis I. Belden of 64 Imlay street, Hartford. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother at bridegroom, who is the rector of

Christ church Cathedral. The attendants were Mrs. Arlington Clark of Baltimore, as matron of honor, and Edward R. Belden, brother of the bridegroom as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the members of the family and close

Mr. and Mrs. Belden will spend their honeymoon in Europe. Mr. Belden is with the firm of Stevenson, fact that there were seven individual Gregory & Company, Hartford in- stars on the program, its length was vestment bankers. The bride is the not prohibitive to expressions of granddaughter of the late Mr. and praise and keen satisfaction as the Mrs. A. Willard Case of Highland audience left the theater.

EVENING TRADE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK

Friday Evenings. Enrollment for free evening State

Trade School classes will be held toevening and any day or evening that the school is in session.

Classes will start on October and will be held every Tuesday and Friday evening of each week. Should enrollment warrant it,

Practical instruction will be given in the following basic courses: 1. Mechanical and architectural

Machine Shop Work.

Carpentry. Textile. Textile Theory. Shop Mathematics.

These courses afford an opportucharged with non-support, was con- sixteen years of age or over. Courses that made a hit instantly. offered are specific in scope and are so arranged as to meet the needs of workers on the job. Instruction ed two numbers on the cello, one by will be confined to matters supplemental to daily employment and will WOMEN VOTERS SCHOOL be broad enough to provide dation for future development along the lines the individual might folther the lines the individual might folther the individual might folther the lines the individual might followed the lines be broad enough to provide a foun-A dozen or more experts on child low. Any person enrolled in any one of the courses will very quickly care and guidance will be speakers realize that what is offered will contribute considerable to his efficiency

on his present job. All courses are free, and Director I. C. Echmalian will be at the Trade School office from 7 to 9 o'clock on registration nights to advise and guide on courses best suited for each

PEDESTRIAN HITS **AUTO; BADLY HURT**

Falls Into Car in Bolton Yes-Memorial Hospital.

Frederick Newell, 58, of Bolton Notch was seriously injured at 5:15 yesterday afternoon in a peculiar auto accident opposite the Rainbow Inn when he collided with a car driven by Charles Herzy, 200 Brook street, New Britain, directly op-posite the Rainbow roadside stand. According to a statement given the police by Herzy, the New Britain

driver was proceeding east on the Bolton road and when opposite the Inn noticed Newell staggering in the middle of the road some distance ahead. He said he slowed down and pulled far out to the side to avoid hitting him, but just as he came abreast of the pedestrian he staggered back and crashed into the rear "The Child and His Leisure"; the of the car. Newell hit the rear of the car with such force that the Light, director of the division of glass in the rear was shattered and of Elizabeth Celuck, 22, of this city, the

force of the impact. shoulder lacerations and bruises. | today by Coroner J. J. Phelan.

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Our Home Made Pure Pork Sausage Meat 30c Vo. Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 29c lb. Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, all lean solid meat . . 35c lb.

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Fig Squares 20c dozen

Pumpernickle Bread 15c loaf, 2 for 25c

French Rolls 18c duzen

Cocoanut Custard Pies 15c-35c each

Don't forget our Home Made Milk Bread, only 10c a loaf

Manchester Public Market

TOWN'S BROADCAST IS MARRIED TODAY TALENT IN CONCERT

Laddies Here Yesterday.

program by the pick of Manchester the regular business session. musical talent in the broadcasting field, the American Legion "Radio Star Concert" provided nearly two hours of enjoyment for about 500 persons at the State Theater yester-

day afternoon. proof of the appreciation of the The concert moved andience. smoothly and swiftly and despite the Driggs Opens Program

No better act of judgment could have been made than to have the concert opened by Collins Driggs at the organ. He charmed his audience from the start with numbers which included, Victor Herbert's favorite, "By the Water of the Minnetonka," by Lawrence, and "In a Persian Classes Start October 7 and Market," by Ketelby. Then G. Al-Will be Held Tuesday and bert Pearson, bass soloist, sang "The Supreme Adventurer," by Ward-Stevens; "Wayfarer's Night Song," by Martin; and Border Bal-lad," by Cowen.

Mr. Pearson was followed by Mrs. Cottonwood," Cadman; "Danny Boy," Weatherly; "By The Bend of the River," Edwards; "Little Bare Small," by Hanley.

Bonnie Laddies Then came the Bonnie Laddies. Jim Whelan, Lou Noll, and Charles Kenny, the first two named known as the Raybestos Twins. Songs and was the trio received that they were forced to respond to four encores and even then the audience was reluctant to have them stop.

Collins Driggs again favored at the organ with "Jazzland on Par-

Katherine Halliday Howard play-Schmann and the other by Propper, followed by Miss Arlyne Moriarty who sang "In the Garden of My Heart," by Ball, "Bon Jour, Ma Belle," by Behrend, and "Welcome

Sweet Wind," by Cadman. Leonard Eccelenti appeared as the concluding attraction on the program with three violin selections, "Serenade Du Tsigani," by Valdez-Kreisler; "Serenade," by Toseli-Fradin; "From the Canebrake," by Samuel Gardner.

Miss Eva M. Johnson accompanied Mr. Pearson, Mrs. Lashinske, and Mr. Eccelente. Ludella Clark Knox accompanied Mrs. Howard and Miss

UNSUCCESSFUL IN TRY TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

terday Afternoon-Taken to Summer Street Man, Despondent, Inhales Gas - Recovers at Hospital.

> James Bilverstone, 30, of 118 Summer street, attempted to end his life by inhaling gas fumes in his home last night but his efforts were frustrated by his wife and neighbors. He was removed to the Memorial hospital where it was said this morning that his condition is not serious and a speedy recovery expected. Policemen Arthur Seymour and Raymond Griffin investigated. It was reported that Bilverstone was despondent because of being out of work.

DOCTOR RESPONSIBLE Bridgeport, Sept. 29.-(AP.)-Dr. Edward Krause was today held criminally responsible for the death who died in Bridgeport hospital on September 16 from blood poison Newell was taken to the Memorial that followed an alleged illegal ophospital where it was found he had eration for which Dr. Krause resustained a fractured collar bone, ceived \$50, in a finding made public

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester 4-H Dairy club will hold a special membership American Legion Presents

will noid a special membership meeting next Friday evening at the home of Wilbur T. Little, club leader on Spencer street. All boys who are interested in 4-H club activities, expecially delivered. especially dairy projects, are urged to attend the meeting. John S. Hale, Local Stars and Bonnie Hartford County 4-H club agent will address the club.

The regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, will be held tonight at the State Featured by a nationally known Armory at 8:15. The "On-to-Bos-Tominick vesper, by years old, or 12:30 noon by the father of the radio attraction with a surrounding ton" club committee will meet after

The Fidelity and Fellowship Bible classes of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a combined outing, Friday evening, October 24, at the Hillstown Grange hall. The date be-Every one of the local artists were ing near Hallowe'en, the party will at their best and the great applause be a costume affair. Roy Johnson which greeted their offerings gave is chairman of the committee in

> Sherwood Anderson, a student at the Bently School of Accounting and Finance, spent the week-end at his home at Center street.

> Harry Sandeen, who is employed by the Buick company in Boston, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandeen of Strant street.

the Dorcas Society of the Swedish great drawing card for excursion-Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. Esther Mathiason of parade. According to the schedule Stone street Wednesday evening at of the special coach trains as an-8 o'clock.

Rev. R. L. Archer of the Hockanum Methodist church will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the North Methodist church council to-Berteline Lashinske in a group of North Methodist church council to-six numbers: "The Moon Behind The night. Supper will be served at

Feet," O'Hara; "Thine Alone," Vic- Hartford Road and Mr. and Mrs. W. doubled today, with the discovery tor Herbert; and "Just A Cottage J. Wilkinson of Walnut street motor- last night of the car in Hamden. ed to New York, Sunday to see the final game of the National Baseball the pair who shot it out with police, League. The Giants defeated Phila- still was in Danbury hospital redelpois in a thrilling 10 inning game. A ball hit by Terry, Giant first base- the day of the shooting police have man, into their box was autographchatter featured their appearance ed by him also by Judge Landis, with Kenny at the piano, and so well High Commissioner of baseball, who robbery loot was found at the scene sat in the next box and the ball now rests in the silver loving cup young Holland received for winning the town tennis title a few weeks ago. push the investigation.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FOR LEGION PARADE

New Haven Road to Operate Trains for Big Day for Vets at National Convention.

Operation of a special excursion at low round trip fares, from this feature of the New Haven's service hour this morning. for visitors to the American Legion convention at Boston.

able visitors to see all of the mon-Tuesday. With some two hundred creamery. bands representing Legion posts in all sections of the country scheduled to appear in the parade as well as in competition for national musical honors, a line several miles, in length and requiring many hours to cover the route of march will be staged as one of the biggest events in Boston's history. National attention is captured by the annual Legion gatherings, and New England cities are expected to pour thousands of visitors into Boston on the day of the parade.

the Maloney-Carnera boxing match as tardiness, loafing, losing mail, at Boston Gardens the night of Oc-The regular monthly meeting of tober 7 is expected to prove another ists who visit Boston for the Legion nounced by railroad officials, visitors will have eleven hours in Bos-

FIND BANDIT'S CAR New Haven, Sept. 29 .- (AP.)-Search for the gunman who fled in a stolen car after his companion had been wounded in a battle with Dan-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland of bury police two weeks ago was re-Harold Skiff of West Haven, one of cuperating from his wounds. Since sought Carleton Searles of West Hayen, whose automobile laden with

of the shooting. Captain Banner of the Danbury police came to Hamden today to

The Herald Hears -

That the Western Union clocks, servatory Time at Washington, D.

Schedule of the special trains and said that the Wapping creamfrom Connecticut and Massachu- ery had been purchased and would setts cities has been timed to en- be used for the raising of chickens ...and yesterday morning county ster Legion parade which is to be officers uncovered a 1,500 gallon the outstanding feature of the Le- still in operation and 400 gallons of gion's national convention next 190 proof alcohol...in the Wapping

> That quite a few people were puzzled at the Legion concert at the State yesterday afternoon when the accompanists and the feature act performed from the orchestra pit ... the reason being that the grand piano was found to be without

That the demerit system has been put into operation at the South End postoffice. This system has been in use for many years but never locally. Employees are given demerits In addition to the Legion events, for all types of misdemeanors, such

WAGNER DENOUNCES DISHONEST JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

sembled, not one of the abuses of prohibition has abated. All have increased in volume and intensity. Public patience is being rapidly exhausted. Popular demand is becoming insistent and persistent that relief from the present mockery of the Constitution from hypocrisy and from law-bred crime and corruption shall come, not in the next generation, but now, so that we ourselves may once again exjoy the blessings of civilized government.

"Our party is united on this prothe Eighteenth Amendment x x x x. on August 13.

Miss Nellie W. Foley Weds Edwin N. Laking Today

Miss Nellie W. Foley, daughter eed with garden flowers and au of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley, of leaves. Relatives and friends 35 New street, and Edwin N. Lak-present from Boston, Spring ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartford and Willimartic. which are regulated by Naval Ob-servatory Time at Washington, D. married this morning at 10 o'clock. Laking left for a tour of the Whit nounced by New Haven officials to-day. The excursion is planned as a feature of the New Haven's service hour this morning.

Servatory Time at washington, D.

The ceremony was performed by Mountains and Canada, the bride wearing a midnight blue traveling St. James's church. The bride and suit with hat and shoes to match. bridegroom were attended by Miss They will be at home to their friends goes, a woman called The Herald and Carney, of Boston, The bride was graduated from the

> transparent velvet, made princess has been employed as a stenograp from a coronet of pearls. She car- ers Insurance Company. She The bridesmaid's gown was of pink velvet, with hat and slippers to Talisman roses.

After assembling at the home of the bride's parents, the guests mo-tored to Bolton where a dinner and Phi Aipha Fraternity. He is with tage, which was artistically decorat- Insurance Company.

"Mr. Hoover's commission which was expected to sit in judgment on the noble experiment has instead busied itself with the trivialities of enforcement machinery. Even the sham front of sincerity in the enforcement of the law behind which the present administration has been making its futile motions, has been torn down by the recently published revelations."

DRIVERS EXONERATED

New Haven, Sept. 29 .- (AP.)-Operators of two automobiles and a motorcyclist today were exonerated of criminal responsibility for two ty in the action. fatalities in traffic accidents by Deputy Coroner Robinson. Robinson in his findings said he

found no evidence of criminal act, carelessness or negligence responsible for the deaths of Mrs. Catherine Shea, 87, and Catherine Patris, 63, both of New Haven.

Mrs. Shea was fatally injured in a collision between automobiles driven by John Poole with whom position that every state recover the she was riding and Robert E. Aronright to solve the problem of tem- son on August 5. The other woman of a hit and pedal bicyclist who perance in its own way. That in- was struck by the motorcycle of bumped into 5 year old Frances volves repeal without reserve of Isadore De Rainge of New Britain Thomas, and continued on his way.

Mass.

Manchester High school with the class of 1924, since which time she style. Her well of chantilly lace fell in the Hartford office of the Travel ried a shower bouquet of white Kil- been honored with a number of gift larney roses and lilies of the valley. showers by her associates at the Travelers and local friends.

Mr. Laking is a graduate of the match. Her arm bouquet was of 1923 class from the local High school and the 1928 class from the School of Business, Boston Univerreception was held at the Osano cot- the Boston branch of the Travelers

"LONE WOLF" SUES

Bridgeport, Sept. 29,—(AP)—The Lone Wolf of the Post Road," Moorcycle Officer Amos R. Anderson, of Darien, today filed suit in Superi-or Court for \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained when he was struck ly an automobile operated by George H. Brencher of Darien, and owned by Edward H. Delafield, of Darien. naming both parties defendants and asking that the case be tried before

The town of Darien filed a mo at the same time to be named a par-

Expenses incurred for Anderson' treatment following his injuries led to the supplementary action. Anderson was run down by the automobile operated by Brencher in November, 1929. He sustained a bro ken leg and other injuries that con fined him to a hospital for some

HIT AND PEDAL CYCLIST Hartford, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Police here today were seeking the identity The little girl suffered a broken legi-



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

THE GARNER CHARGES

Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leader in the House, does not give the Republican party credit or being a very shrewd trader. He out with a campaign statement calculated to make the public beheve that big corporations that contribute to the war chest of the 6. O. P. receive tax refunds in conderation of their gifts. And the ze of their contributions, as cited t of proportion to the size of the efunds supposed to have been purhased with them.

According to the Garner figures, November. or example, Harry F. Guggenheim 1928. In that same year his Utah copper Company received a refund \$107,644. John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were also \$10,000 contributors in 1928. refund of \$157,277 in 1929; the 339,493 in 1929. And so on. Garer presents quite a list.

kob have received refunds. Owen the Democratic ranks. D. Young's General Electric Company has benefited by the same syseem of corrections of taxation errors, most of which are made and amount of calculation which shows that the same resources have been taxed two or three times.

man intimates, a system of thievery whereby money honestly belonging ler's book, "My Fight." in the United States Treasury was handed over to Republican campaign contributors in consideration of all the conquest of Russia, a vast campaign contributions-what sort territory of untold wealth inhabiof business heads would the G. O. P. leaders have if they were satisfied with any such insignificant share of the loot? More than \$200,-000 handed over to Guggenheim in is to take Russia solely and simply return for a measley \$10,000 chipin! No crook engaged in a fiftyfifty scheme like that would be satisfied with any such proportion of the spoils-and if Mr. Garner in-Republican party is a plunderbund he will at least have to give it credit for having ordinary crook's brains.

We submit that the Garner accusations fall to the ground through the weakness of assuming that Mr. Mellon and the rest of the national administrations are a lot of simpletons as well as knaves.

As a matter of fact the tax refunds are not in the slightest degree associated with party or politics. They go to Democratic contributors. as well as to Republican contributers, and to people who never give a cent to any political party. If more and bigger ones go to corporations headed by Republicans there is just one simple reason for thatthere are more and bigger corporations headed by Republicans than are headed by Democrats.

IN TWO STATES

Three months ago the Republican appeared to be slender. The state is preponderantly wet and there was every reason to believe that the Republican platform would either be day or straddle the prohibition question while the Democratic platform while would be dripping wet and Govmobiles is a tremendous business
ernor Roosevelt would declare for repeal, as he later did. The unemployment situation was working for
the Democrats as being the national
opposition party. Any cold blooded

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bettor would have laid his money against the G. O. P

Now it is impossible to see how the Republicans can lose. They have absolutely nullified the prohibition issue by demanding the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and by naming a very strong candidate who dictated the repeal plank; MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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in a few weeks-so completely that its most powerful organ, the New York World, has evidently abandoned all hope of success at the polls and has openly and unqualifiedly reoudiated the Tammany organization and all its works, a position into which the governor-nominee is being rapidly forced by the circumstances of the situation.

More than half the voting power of the Democratic party in New York state is polled in those urban regions controlled by Tammany and its allies. From now on, this year, Tammany and its associate organizations in Brooklyn and Queens will have to be regarded as a party apart from the state organization as represented by Gov-

Thanks to the wisdom of the Republican leaders in getting rid of the prohibition issue the election is, hands, it ever occurred to him that as the sports writers phrase it, "in he had two feet, or two knees, or Garner, are rather ludicrously the bag." It is impossible to see the what to do with one of them. possibility of anything but a victory for Mr. Tuttle and the rest of the state ticket in the Empire State in

New York contributed \$10,000 to. state of affairs exists. There the due a criminal the Marquis of the Republican campaign fund in Democratic party is almost as badly Queensbury isn't refereeing. split as it is in New York, and for more or less similar reason-con-\$102,911 and in 1929 his Braden flict between the respectable upstate MAIL AUTO LICENSE Copper Mine Company received one element of the party and the grifting element in Boston. But the Bay State Republicans threw away their opportunity to take advantage of the situation, preferring to cater to the drys. The Massachusetts Standard Oil Company received Democrats, handicapped as they are About 350,000 Applications by internal disaffections, jealousies and hatreds, have still the advan-Refunds of federal tax payments tage of appealing to a tremendous by big corporations have been very part of the voters of the state on numerous for many years. They the issue which they regard as by have been made to corporations far the most vital one in sight. If headed by Republican contributors they win in November it will be and to corporations headed by con- solely because theirs is the wet partributors to the Democratic party's ty; if the Republicans win it will be funds. The Duponts and Mr. Ras- solely because of the internal war in

JENGHIZ KHAN HITLER Six million voters in Germany constitute about one-fifth of the can be made only after an enormous adult population. With one grown person in every five smitten by the passion of Hitlerism, as shown at the recent elections, it is of great But suppose that there were in interest to the entire world when existence, as the Texas congress- an analysis is made of the "German Fascist Bible," which is Hit-

> That book proclaims Germany's tated by people demoralized by Bolshevism and awaiting for competent people to seize and govern it. Hitler makes no apologies. Germany because there her people can find room for expansion and enrichment.

"Just as our forefathers did not get the land we live on as a gift but had to fight for it, just so will tends to create the belief that the the land which means life for our people not come through an act of grace but only by the might of our rictorious sword," he declares.

> Afterward, when Russia is Germany and German manpower and riches have made the "Third Reich" by far the most powerful of nations, then France, it appears, is to be dereason of necessity but to settle an

the pictures painted by Hitler. If prospective registrants. Each applithe disease spreads with a fraction of its recent speed, how long will it cial number reservations. These may end of his son's career. be before Hitlerism rules the actions be made to the Hartford office or

It cannot be disregarded as the after November 15 all mail orders did time in Sing Sing for a shootsabre rattling of the Kaiser and his must be sent to the Hartford of ing that he probably never had a Junkers was disregarded in the years prior to 1914. It must be very closely watched.

party's prospects of carrying New Khan held substantially the same Number plates are delivered with- The lad is free. But the whole

year is one that deserves not only commendation but co-operation.

This week the department is mailing out about 350,000 registration blanks. Those automobile owners who before November 15 return the applications with the required registration fee will have the privilege of retaining their old plate numbers. the year and of getting into the annual eleventh-hour jam of belated applicants. Which alone is worth considerable.

We have heard citizens object to the failure of the state to grant a discount to motor owners who make these advance payments. It would probably cost more to do the clerical work on such a system than the discounts would amount to-and besides the early payer gets more than value received in the avoidance of inconvenience.

TRAINING OF COPS Perhaps there is no way of guarding against such incidents as that of last night, occurring in Hartford, where a fleeing burglar stopped suddenly, hurled himself upon a pursuing policeman, wrested away the latter's gun and made a getaway; but happenings of this kind make not only the officer but the department to which he belongs look a bit sheepish. One wonders, in a case of this sort, how much training the police officer had had; whether

We hear about policemen being trained in boxing, but we don't hear very much about their receiving any instruction in rough-and-tumble. In Massachusetts a contrasting And when a cop is called on to sub-

while holding onto his gun with both

Wednesday.

Approximately 350,000 application blanks for 1931 motor vehicle regisof Motor Vehicles.

work involved, numbers must be centage. And he was lucky. given out in the order most convenient to the department.

pected to be made this year before ground and atmosphere. November 15. The number of per-

All 1930 registrations will expire December 31. Under the state law, do very well by himself and his number plates issued for 1931 may family. not be displayed until the last week

form of application from last year, haven't heard about. according to the department's announcement. This requires that the John had a yen for the prize fight home address of the applicant be ring. Long before his first million given and not the postoffice or had been made, he was thinking of business address. No formal sworn getting into the big time fight statement before a notary is re- game. quired with the application. In every case, except when power of attor. the "papers" which would have ney has been given to the signer, the application must be signed by sey-and Jack was just on the rise. the owner of the vehicle. Addressed For one reason or another he sold envelopes are enclosed with each his contractual alliance for a couple blank. The applicant has only to fill of thousand. And everyone knows in the requested information, en- what he might have cashed in on close the proper fee and mail to the stroyed-not for any particular department. Registration certificate and plates will be forwarded a good fighter. This time John

Six millions of young Germans questions on the application blanks have gone half mad with delight at has been sent with every blank to cation must be complete. Written requests must be submitted for spewill be accepted at the branch of-

All questions must be answered

Lost, Strayed or Stolen: One Pair of Rose-Colored Glasses!



New York, Sept. 29 .- The manicuring tap dancers-or the tap dancing manicurists, if you prefergo on as usual.

The window display still shows Rudy Vallee getting a shave and Business, to all intents and pur-

tales, here is a strange obituary. John, as I say, is dead and his many troubles are over. The hun- Mr. Butler has suddenly softened

surprises—the trick machine that gotten his mill profits. takes the place of a shaving brush, the tricky mirrors, the lovely exto be Sent Out Starting chorines who can do a song and dance while they fix your nails. Those are but a few of John's in-

> But that isn't the story . . . that is merely an introduction to the

to owners by the State Department acquainted with the "back room," you'd have known that John was a pinochle shark, that he had a stand-Applications may be made be- ing challenge out to all of Broadginning October 1, and the depart- way and that he was seldom beatment announces that, as in the past, en. He was seldom beaten at any it will reserve for early applicants game for that matter. John was a neat dice tosser. At his cigar counthe registration numbers assigned ter, where dice were tossed for the in the previous year. Numbers will "pay," it was said that John selbe reserved under this plan only un- dom lost. No one accused him of til November 15. After that date, being a "sharp," by the way. He because of the amount of clerical was just smart in the ways of per-

But, even that, isn't the story. Nearly 40,000 applications are ex- That's merely part of the back-

It was said that John had become rightful foreign policy to be first of sons applying early has increased a millionaire. That isn't hard to each year for several years. Last believe. He had become a Broadyear there were 34,600 such appli- way figure. Everyone knew him, cations. In 1928 there were 30,000 His business was "fat" and he didn't do so bad when he gambled. John had been in a neat way to

He had two boys that I've heard about-and there may be some Only one change is made in the more around the hearth that I

When he was first starting out

made him manager of Jack Demp-

kept his managerial role. And the as though he would be a real comer. But there was an argument with the boxing commission. And John. being a hasty tempered gent, staged a battle with one of the chief com-

And there was another family to any branch office. No mail orders | episode to break John's heart—as well as that of the wife and mother fices, except for reservations, and of a younger son. This lad actually thing to do with. All his Broadway friends stood by him-and still proin ink or typewritten. Remittances claim his innocence. Maybe he by check, money order or express could have hinted who the guilty It is only 700 years since Jenghiz should be made payable to the party was. But he didn't. The sen-



Washington, Sept. 29.-Ex-Senapublican National Committee and poses, proceeds unchanged at the the friend of Calvin Coolidge, has

> dustry. But it need not be supposed that

The fact is that Mr. Butler and are united in their desire for a national 48-hour law, whereas organized labor is officially opposed.

Massachusetts textile interests ployes. have been suffering for years from the competition of southern mills which work their employees longer hours than Massachusetts mills can. It would be a fine thing, from the Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest of the country were brought up to her standard. And Mr. Butler's idea doubtless appeals to many

Massachusetts workers. Massachusetts is the only large textile manufacturing state which has a 48-hour law for women. The state's male workers benefit because so many women work in cotton and woolen mills that it is impracticable to make the men work longer than. the women. But southern mills, according to labor leaders, are able to work their men and women 55 and 60 hours, and even more, each

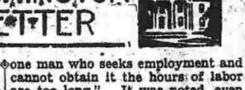
Unions Oppose Law. No state has an eight-hour law or a 48-hour law applying to all priundoubtedly would declare such a ably in 520. law unconstitutional on the same minimum wage legislation and laws chief of the archangels and providing for compulsory arbitra-Labor for many years has opposed spirer of Joan of Aro. legislation covering working hours in private industry while urging

the eight-hour day through trade Massachusetts and Oregon have 48-hour week laws for women. Nine states and the District of Columbia have eight-hour day laws, the his hand, and trampling on the states being Arizona, California, fallen Lucifer. At times, he has Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nevads, New York, Utah and Washing-North Dakota and Wyoming

limit the work of women in industry to eight hours and a half a day. Butler would not be the first legislator from Massachusetts to propose the national 48-hour law. Two years ago Congressman Dallinger ntroduced a joint resolution in the House for a constitutional amendment giving Congress the "power to establish uniform hours and conditions for labor throughout the United States." Such an amendment would be necessary before Congress could pass a 48-hour law which would be constitutional. Back Five-Day Week.

Leaders of organized labor have been urging the six-hour day and the five-day week as measures to reduce unemployment and already million workers are said to be working the five-day week. But the same leaders believe it would be dangerous to have legislatures and Congress start regulating hours and wages generally. Most of union labor already has won the eighthour day and even a large section of

Agitation for the eight-hour day by the A. F. of L. began in 1881.



are too long." It was noted, even tor William M. Butler, textile mag- at that time, that machines were nate, former chairman of the Re- rapidly throwing men out of work. Strikes Won Fights. About 1890 a New York law himemporium of John the Barber, most been telling the voters of Massachu- iting the work day of street rail-

famous of Broadway's tonsorial par- setts that if he is elected to the Sen- way employes to 10 hours was delors. But John's no longer there— ate in November he will undertake clared unconstitutional. Meanwhile to get them a constitutional amend- however, many strikes were called weeks now. And because John ment and a law providing a maxi- to win the eight-hour day and these federation. In 1914 the A. F. of L. formally

rejected a proposal to work for dred and one gadgets he introduced in his attitude toward labor or that eight-hour legislation, declaring that into his barber shop are still pro- he is so obsessed with the desire the question of regulation of wages viding the visiting firemen with for political office that he has for- and hours should be undertaken through trade union activity and not be made subject to laws through other Massachusetts mill owners legislative enactment except as they might affect employment of women and minors, health and morals and federal, state or municipal em-

Even if the proposed national 48hour law had the general backing of labor, few persons believe it would have a chance of enactment for many years. Constitutional amendments are hard to get.



MICHAELMAS DAY

ration of St. Michael and the the day is commonly traced to an could eat from one hand while holdapparition of the archangel which ing the cards with the other. Many is supposed to have taken place of his friends started doing the vate employes. The Supreme Court in Apulia in 493, or more prob-

According to Jewish and Chrisprinciple as it has ruled against tian teaching, Michael was the head of the celestial militia. The American Federation of is believed to be the direct in-

The great English writer Mil-God's loyal angels, who van-quished Lucifer and his legions and consigned them to the dark pit. He is represented with a halo around his head, a spear in a banner suspended from a cross; this representation being a reminder of the prayer in the Litany "to beat down Satan under feet," and typifies the spir-

itual triumph of good over evil.
In England, Michaelmas Day has been for centuries an important date as a quarter day and the beginning of legal and university



The automobile of the future will make the present day contraption look like a hay wagon. -Charles F. Kettering, chief engineer of General Motors.

We are going to notify the loafers that the University of Wisconson cannot be converted into a highclass country club. -Glenn Frank, president of the

by the A. F. of L. began in 1881. A title? If they could find me a small meal and is usually of an two warm water enemas while on In 1884 the federation resolved that more distinguished title than George agreeable flavor. It is also com- the fast. Lots of rest and good

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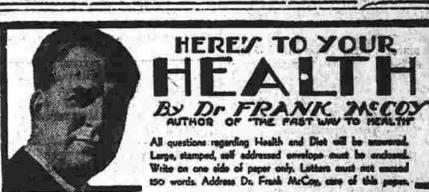
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THE EARL OF SANDWICH'S

About the middle of the eighteenth century an English Earl who was an inveterate card player invented a new kind of quick lunch. Not wishing to take any time away from his card playing, he asked the waiter to bring him a slice of meat The observance of between two slices of bread so ne same thing, and this soon became a popular way of using food for a hurried lunch. As he was the Earl of Sandwich, these combinations of

bread and meat were soon called Sandwiches are now of many kinds, ranging from the simple two slices of bread with a filling, to the ton, makes Michael the leader of fancy sandwich consisting of three different kinds of filling between each slice, and garnished with mayonnaise, gravy and whatnot. American dine, you will soon become

convinced that sandwiches form the made of meat, eggs, cheese, olives, avocados, sardines, chicken, ground nuts, lettuce, chopped celery, ground non-starchy vegetables. The least wholesome sanowiches are made of tomatoes, jelly, jam, onions, pickles, danger of the patient dying. gravy or acid dressings. If sandwiches are used at all, the whole-wheat is the only bread that should be used, and when I saw wholewheat I mean the pure wheat-not the imitation often found on the market. Wholewheat combines bet- that I use lots of milk and raw eggs ter with the proteins and the fatty and that I should increase the r foods than the white bread, but, at ber of eggs each day. I am twenthe same time, it should be remem- ty years old. Do you reco bered that wholewheat contains a this milk and egg large amount of starch and should my lung trouble not be mixed with acid fruits or acid

The ordinary sandwich is not as wholesome as a well balanced meal. may be prepared in advance of the velope for detailed instructions.

reason why you should make this mistake and suffer from the toxemia and biliousness which this combination of food causes. If you want to use malted milk take it along with a salad or with non-starchy vege-

the best combination of food, but if you do use them, remember the suggestions I have made in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Rattlesnake Bite)

Question: T. F. asks: "What is a good cure for one to take after ba-

Answer: The bite of a rattlesnake is not necessarily dangerous or fatal. Rattlesnake venom is a heart down a great deal and, of course, sometimes enough to cause death. The first important thing to do after If you will watch the average make the wound bleed as much as or by cutting it with a sharp in order to make the blood making the fillings of sandwiches, and the patient should be put into a with white, rye, wholewheat or tub of hot water and allowed to re-toasted bread used for the covering. main in it for an hour or two. The The least injurious fillings are water should be kept at about 110 degrees. This will produce tion through the pores and also keep the blood flowing more rapidly and thus counteract the effect of the de tions are taken there is vary little

> Milk and Eggs in Lung Trouble Question: G. H. writes: "About ighteen months ago I had my ton-

Answer: I most decidedly DO mucous-forming foods. An orange juice fast should be taken for about

SAYS SEC. WILBUR **FAVORS OIL FIRMS**

Land Office Chief Says Valuable Lands Are to be Given to Favored Ones.

Washington, Sept. 29.-(AP) -A charge of favoritism toward large oil companies levelled at Secretary Wilbur by Ralph S. Kelley, chief of the field division of the general land office at Denver was character- tive in the game of backgammon is ized today by the interior secretary to get all of his fifteen men safely

tained in a letter announcing his table have the longest road to resignation made public yesterday. travel, first through the opponent's Kelley asserted that in the past five outer table, then into the player's years the large oil companies "be- own outer table and finally into the cause of great political and other the player's own home table. Somepressure brought to bear upon the times it is necessary or good stratecity" had received favorable con- gy to leave blots exposed while sideration in spite of his urgings to traveling round the board, but if hit er had two men on point 6 and had the contrary. Change in this state by the opponent these men are force thrown a five and six he would bear of affairs he said, had occurred, ed to reenter in the opponent's inner off one man from point 6 for the since Mr. Wilbur took office with table, and re-travel the entire dis- play of the six and if point 1 were the Hoover Cabinet.

"A Huge Prize" rado held an oil reserve containing backward moves are allowed. petroleum valued now at more than

"This is the huge prize" he said certedly in bringing pressure to lands to which they are not right- tions as follows: posed in the investigation and trials

COVENTRY

Wednesday evening, Sept. 24. surprised George Mashiell in Monor of his 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Maskiell sat listening very attentively to the musical program coming over the air when their attendcars turning in their drive. Mrs. Maskiell hurried to the door to welcome the folks, while Mr. Maskiell everyone enjoyed. Mrs. A. J. Vinton player losses the throw. If the play- whether this change will continue. sister Mrs. Clarence Fiske sang a duet. The party was also in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Simms' 30th of the same club was awarded sechirthday which was the day before. ond best. Following the music Mrs. Simms The Jolly Junior Club also was presented with a number of first place in the club exhibit. The gifts which were opened and viewed Stafford Fair will soon be here and by all. Rev. J. N. Atwood then premium lists have already been made a presentation speech in be- mailed out. Any one wishing one half of all present, presenting Mr. can obtain same from any club Maskiell with a baby doll in long leader. skirts. He was told to put his hand in the pocket of dolly's dress and found it contained a purse of \$25. Mr. Maskiell's two granddaughters, Miss Kathryn McKnight of Wellsburg, N. Y., and Miss Cora Kingsbury of this town lighted the birthday cake for grandpa. The cake was a massive one made by Mr. Maskiell's daughter, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and had all the 80 candles lighted on it. Mr. Mackiell then sang an old childhood song, "Oh Susanna, quit your fooling and give me back my love." Ice cream and cake were served and everyone started for home wishing Mr. Maskiell several more birthdays. He is in splendid health, driving his Ford sedan all over and enjoying life to the utmost.

Miss Jeanette Heckler of Willimantic Normal is home for the week-end. Miss Eva Koehler of Willimantic Normal School came home for the

week-end also. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury who is teacher of Home Economics and Science in the High school at Essex services at 10:40 a. m. Junction, Vermont, is home for a

Saturday, an all day meeting of 4 p. m.
the "Coventry 4-H Sunshine Scis- 4 p. m.
The 4-H Club of Windsorville, met sor," will be held at the home of their leader Mrs. John E. Kings- at the home of Ralph Davison, Fri-Miss Elizabeth E. Grover, "Girls' Club worker for Tolland County," had made plans to attend this meeting, but due to an infected mer home in Blue Ridge, where he spent a few days. finger was taken to St. Joseph's hospital of Willimantic yesterday,

Mrs. Benjamin Strack leader of the "Jolly Juniors Canning Club, and Miss Cora E. Kingsbury leader of the "Junior Coventry Sunshine Scissor" and Bessie and Josephine Strack and Miss Kathryn McKnight visited Miss Grover at the hospital Friday evening taking several bouquet of flowers from the different club members.

This past week Miss Grover has been visiting the five schools of Republican campaign fund were North Coventry, working with the linked with tax refunds of more teachers and children about the rethan \$100,000,000 by Representative organization of "4-H Health Club." Garner of Texas, Democratic leader Last year each of the five schools in in a statement yesterday in which North Coventry boasted of a club, he said the 17 donors of \$10,000 had but due to the fact that seventh and all been beneficiaries of the "exeighth grade children are consoliding tremely liberal" treasury policy on ated and attend the Red school it refunds. will not be possible to have five "It may be a mere coincidence," individual clubs. However, we feel he said, "but I attached significance sure that the Health 'club of this to the fact." sort will put across the work better From the list of those contributthan five smaller clubs. It was ing \$5,000 to the Republican chest, than five smaller clubs. It was learned, with great pleasure to many interested in 4-H club work that Bessie Strack of the "Jully Juniors Canning club had won first prize scholarships of the Ball Bros. Co. for having the largest and best collection of fruits and vegetables at the State 4-H exhibit. Grace Reed of the selected the names of a dozen who had received tax redocate the names of a dozen who had received tax redocate the names of a dozen who had received tax redocate the selected the names of a dozen who had redocate the selected the names of a dozen who had a

HOW TO PLAY. Today's BACKGAMMON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which has been written for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden, author of "The New Backgammon" and co-author of "Contract Bridge for 1980" and" Contract Bridge for

By Elizabeth Clark Boyden

Written for NEA Service

The player's first definite objecinto his home table. The two men The Kelley accusation was con- who start in the opponents' home tance. The two players move in op- blocked by the enemy he would be and last visit to a Connecticut jail. posite directions but must each keep obliged to leave a blot on point 6. Kelley said public lands in Colo- to his own prescribed path as no

United States mining law require- purpose from one to six beginning

Some Optional Plays bear upon the department to induce bear upon the department to induce when bearing the men from the the player would be obliged to reticut. He was John S. Peters, of the give them these valuable oil home table a player has several op- move two of these men for his five Hebron. He was inaugurated in

other number. THIRD-He may move men in his inner table for both the numbers thrown provided the points are

clear for him to do so.

When the opponent still has a single game. man or men in the player's home table it is sometimes very impor- single man from the board it is a tant to move a man up in prefer- gammon or double game. by the opponent, this blot must be gammon or triple game. placed upon the bar, entered in the opponent's inner table before anoth- and backgamme

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols

Staten Island, where they were the

was given for them, in honor of

Judge Leslie W. Newbury of South

Windsor has returned from his sum-

LINKS TAX REFUNDS

BLACK MOVES THIS WAY Black's Outer . Black's Inner Table

WHITE MOVES THIS WAY.

How Winner Is Determined

If there is no man on any high-Once a player's men are all in er counting point a man may be re-trunning for this office, I am remind-his own inner table he may begin moved from the highest counting me and hear me talk about the old to remove them entirely from the point on which a man is resting. In "This is the huge prize" he said to remove the said endeavoring to secure titles by fraud cordance with the throw of the dice. point 6 were both vacant, two men and failure to comply with the The points are numbered for this must be removed from the highest haps some dependants for livelihood counting point which contains a on the other party, intend to vote ments. These oil interests are at the outer edge of the home table. man. This must be done even when the Democratic ticket this year. It thoroughly organized and act con- Point 6 is therefore next to the bar. It forces the player to leave a blot. is just a hundred years since Tolland and six if point 5 and point 6 were 1831. So next year is to become for fully entitled. Among those in this FIRST—He may bear off a man vacant. When moving up men in Tolland County another Centennial combination are several of the for each number on the dice as the home table the move can be Celebration. I expect to be on hand. very concerns whose fraudulent thrown, provided he has men on made anywhere in the table propractices have so recently been exthese points. SECOND—He may bear off one mit the move. If doublets are thrown was a small village where they of former Secretary of the Interior man from a point coinciding with four men instead of two must either made tools and spooled silk named Albert B. Fall, Harry Sinclair and one of the numbers thrown, and be thrown off or moved up. A play- Gurleyville after my maternal move a man in the table for the er may always choose whether to grandfather. The Gurieys had been bear off a man or move him up. The player who first bears all his

men off the board wins. If the loser has borne even one of his men from the board it is a myself can still pitch off a load of If the loser has not borne a tin' hen.

Story and Picture of Local noisy, rough and tumble school, I Man This Month.

"The Bee Hive," the official organ What I remember with most pleas-of the Knights of the Maccabees in ure is the mental arithmetic. That its current issue, contains an article our heads without much use of the left last Saturday for New Brighton, on the work in Connecticut, with a state or of paper. This is the way 1 cut of Great Commander W. K. do it now. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blewett who has been transferred their sixteenth wedding anni-

merly of this town, were guests of Mills and the home of Bon Ami. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Gates, last It also gives a resume of the long tors. and faithful service rendered to the "But the great institution was the Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phelps of organization of Maccabees by Alvin country store which every evening Suffield, were the week-end guests L. Brown, record keeper and Charles was turned into a House of Comof Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. L. Balch its finance keeper, which mons, where the political and religi-Rev. Harry S. Martin's subject offices were later merged. Mr. ous questions of the day were serifor Sunday morning service will be, Brown has therefore continuously ously or humorously discussed by "Who Will Show Us Any God?" filled the office since the institution wise men as they sat on nail kegs, of the order in Manchester in 1888, cracker barrels, or the counters. On The Federated Workers will meet or 42 years. It is the belief of Com- Friday evenings the store was alfew days to have her knee attended at the home of Mrs. Frank W. mander Blewett that Sir Knight ways filled when the farmers came

last Thursday where they visited was a contest between two expert Mrs. G. A. Frink's sister and fam-

a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Iola the home of the Connecticut Agri-Grant Adams of Farmington aver cultural College. The building, which nue, West Hartford, last Friday. The four act comedy drama enti- College, had been an orphan asylum Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)— The four act comedy drama enti-Sizeable contributions to the 1929 tled "Where the Lane Turns," which was presented by the Burritt Civil War. My teacher was a charm-Grange Dramatic club last Friday ing and well-educated young woman evening at the Wapping Grange hall who taught me to read and write under the auspices of Wapping Grange, was certainly a fine evening's entertainment. The play was very interesting from start to finish. Every one of the twelve characters took their parts in a very creditable way and there was a large audience present to enjoy it. Home made candy, ice cream and soda were also sold and dancing was en- spending a few days with Mrs. Vib-

DEAN CROSS ADDRESSES DEMOCRATS IN TOLLAND

Following is the address of Dean Cross in the Town Hall at Tolland,

"Once more, after the lapse of many years, I am on the hilltop of my native county. My first sight of Tolland was on the night before the fourth of July in 1876 when I was brought here as a small boy to take a part in the county celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. With other children and their parents I came over the hills from Mansfield in a cart drawn by two yoke of oxen, all gaily dec-orated. We slept in a private house thrown open to us for the occasion. I was awfully tired of the jolting. The speeches, the next day, which I did not understand, bored me. But I was made nappy by a pageant in which the States of the Union were represented by beautiful girls wearing large bright stars and crowns. I was particularly interested also in the jail, which was nearly if not quite empty. There were then two fooms of cells, one above the other. where two young fellows from Mansfield, whom I knew, had spent thirty days for stealing a hive of bees for the honey. This was my first

Today I have driven here in an automobile as candidate for Governor. Though I must tell you why I am running for this office, I am remindme and hear me talk about the old body in Tolland County, except per-If there were three men on point 4 County gave a Governor to Connec-

"I was born by the side of a river in a valley over in Mansfield. It settled in the township for a hundred and fifty years, and the Cross family had been in the lands for more than two hundred years. I hay, milk a cow, or break up a set-

"The institutions of the little village were the Church, the country ence to throwing one off if by so If the loser has not borne a sin- store, the red schoolhouse, and the doing the player can avoid leaving gle man from the board and still squire, a justice of the peace, who ance was attracted by numerous a blot. If, while bearing off men has a man in the winner's inner owned one of the two silk mills. The from the home table, a blot is hit table or on the bar it is a back- squire, who had cast his first ballot for Andrew Jackson, was the father The scoring by games, gammons of Charles Emory Smith, a well s has been a fea- known editor and had been listening too surprised to er man can be borne off the board. ture of the game over many gen- a term sat in President McKinley's If the point indicated by the erations of play. Much of the fine Cabinet, and was sent to St. Petersfriends greeted him with many cont number thrown is vacant a player strategy of play revolves around burg as Minister to Russia. My gratulatory remarks he became is obliged to move a man from a legitimate risks taken with the re- own father was a rather substantial more composed and settled down to higher counting number whenever ward and glory in view of a possible man who ran the saw and grist mill. enjoy the evening. Mrs. Ernest he is able to do so. For example: gammon of backgammon. Some of Religious emotion was kept at a Gowdy, Miss Myrtle Gowdy and A player throws a five. There is no the modern players are scoring by high pitch during the winter by re-Miss Kathryn McKnight entertained man on point 5 but there are men the number of checkers left on the winter by the with the plane, accordian, banjo and on point 6. The player is obliged to board at the end of the game and converts were likely to "backslide" cornet, playing several of the old move a man from point 6 to point omitting the gammons, but it is very during the summer by falling back favorites. The Coventry orchestra 1 provided point 1 is clear. If point doubtful whether this is an improve- 100 their old ways. It was a sort of rendered several selections which I is blocked by the opponent the ment on the older method, and see-saw. A favorite hymn was: "I am sometimes up and sometimes down." The nttle red schoolhouse on a slope above the village had nine. windows-three on each side, two in MACCABEES PAPER TELLS the rear and one in front. The entrance was through a vestibule used as a woodshed. In the autumn and OF A. L. BROWN'S RECORD as a woodshed. In the autumn and the spring the teacher was a school ma'am; but in the winter, when the big boys came in, a man was re-"The Bee Hive" Carries Special quired to manhandle them, In the learned to read towards the end of

> "The justice court of the squire Barnes. During their visit, a party here from the West, and has estab- was a delight. Most of the cases lished his residence in Manchester. that came before him were assaults On the same page is a picture of occasioned by quarrels between Sir Knight Alvin L. Brown, and his farmers in the outlying districts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock son, Postmaster Ernest F. Brown, sometimes between husbands and of Wapping entertained relatives who recently became a member of wives, in which flatirons and rolling from Worcester, Mass., last Sun- Manchester-Tent No. 2. The article pins were thrown at each other's contains reference to some of Man- heads. Frequently good lawyers ap-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foskit and chester's internationally known in- peared on each side with their sharp two sons, of Springfield, Mass., for- dustries, such as the Cheney Silk cross-examinations which perplexed witnesses and entertained specta-

my fifth year. We went through the

same old books year after year.

Congdon, of Laurel Hill, next Thurs- Brown holds the record for longest in for their weekly newspapers-Saturday, an all day meeting of day, October 2, from 11 a. m., until continuous service of any Record The Hartford Times, or The Hartford Courant, or The New York Tribune, which was then edited by Horace Greeley, who wore a tall white hat. On these Friday evenings spice was added to the talk by a canvas of all the scandal of the neighborhood. Afternoons in the summer Mrs. George A. Frink and two were enlivened about once in a fort-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bissell are daughters, the Misses Dorothy and night by a horse trade near the vilspending the week-end in New Ha- Helen Frink, and Mrs. Gertrude lage green. Nothing approaches a Frink, all motored to New London good horse trade for amusement. It

> ily, Mrs. Frederick Zepp. "At the age of fourteen I was sent Mrs. Alice Grant Smith attended to a private school at Storrs—now was afterwards appropriated by the for children left fatherless by the easy Latin. I need not go on as the rest of my life has been sufficiently exploited in the newspapers. After some humorous stories

Dean Cross took up the issues of the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Vibert of South Windsor, and son, Joseph, are

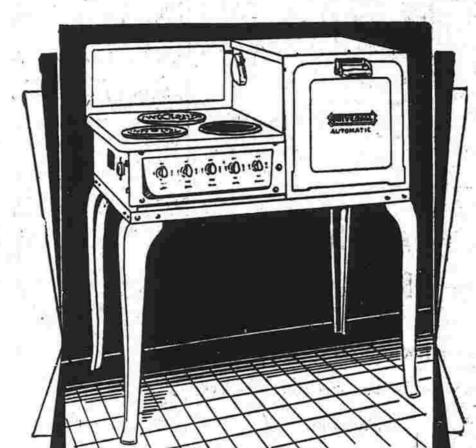
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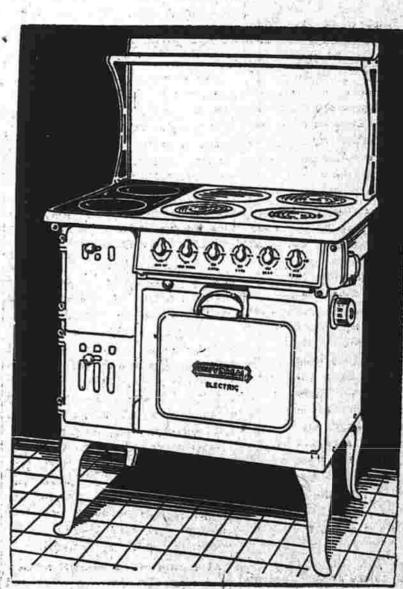
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E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NORTH END BRANCH

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 29. Old English "Morris" dance tunes from the "Nell Gwynn Suite" of Edward German will strike a merry note on the program to be broadcast Monday night by the Rochester Civic orchestra over WJZ and associated stations at 10. The "Morris" dances—so called from their Moorish origin—were the vigorous folk tunes of Elizabethan England and the two airs from German's suite comprise a abethan England and the two airs from German's suite comprise a Country Dance" and a "Pastoral Bance" in authentic vein. In addition to other orchestral offerings, there will be a violin solo rendered by Boris Hudadoff, assistant concert master of the orchestra. Russian by birth and musical education, makes this artist particularly fitted for interpretation of this number, "The Meditation for Violin and Orchestra" by Tschaikowsky. Selected arias from Mozart's beautiful opera, "The Magic Flute," will be sung by a distinguished group of Columbia artists for listeners of the WABC network at 10:30. A tenor, soprano, alto and bass, will all be heard.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30—Soprano and baritone. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:30—Fred Roming, baritone, 6:30—Marie Seiwell, seprano. 1:00—WJZ programs (3/2 hr.) 243.2—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Feature studio concert.

7:15—Feature studio concert.
8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Studio musical program.
11:00—Artists hour; dance music.
12:00—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
6:30—Studio dance orchesto. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—300.
6:30—Studio dance orchestra.
8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINGINNAT!—700.
7:00—Amos 'a' Andy; mulscale.
7:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:30—W.IZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Variety; dance orchestra.
11:30—Night voices; dance music.
12:30—Sweet and Low Down.
1-00—Late dance music.

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280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
2:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Feature artists hour.
10:00—Musical artists hour.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
1:00—Merry madcaps: Hawaiians.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Choir invisible; piano duo.
7:30—U. S. Music School.
7:45—Popular songs, comedy.
8:00—Echoes of footlights.
9:00—Fraternity Row; Argentina.
10:00—Wandering minstrels.

0:00-Wandering minstrels.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels, 8:00-WEAF programs (\$ hrs.) 10:00-Night court programs. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Slumber music hour. 12:00-Four dance orchestras.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 8:00—Organ recital; concert. 9:00—Recital; radio playlet. 11:00—Sudio musical hour.

day, when the annual field day of

Dumas, G. A. R., Webster, Mass.

Fire Department Called

was called to the home of Chester

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, to

extinguish a blaze behind the kitch-

One of the members of the Rakow-

ski family was using the gasoline to

George B. Milne was in charge.

appropriation for Memorial Day.

Town Meeting Oct. 6

tral streets.

10:45—Southernaires partitions.
11:00—Trini's dance orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams music hour.
202.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30—Boys; sketch book.
7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30—Boston organ recital.
11:00—Midnight dance melodies.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—880. 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 7:00—Address; astrologer. 7:45—Levitow's dance music. 3:00—Girls trio; male chorus.

30—Opera in miniature. 15—Heywood Broun's column. 20—Late dance music. 30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

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6:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:30—Believe if Or Not Ripley.
8:30—Nation's capital program.
8:30—Gypsies male quartet.
9:30—Family party program.
10:00—Moonshine, Honeysuckle.
10:30—Tenor, narrator, orchestra.
11:00—Phil Spitalny's music.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Mormon choir; male trio.
6:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Male trio, mandolute.
7:30—Phil Cook, songs-comedy.
7:50—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Crime prevention drama.
9:00—Piano duo, male trio.
9:30—Real folks comic sketch.
10:00—Rochester Civic orchestra w
Boris Hudadoft, violinist.

10:00—Hochester Civic orenestra Witter Böris Hudadoft, violinist.
10:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble.
11:00—Slumber music haur.
13:00—O'Hara dance orehestra.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—616.
7:00—Children's birthday list.
7:35—Dugherty's dance music.
8:00—Wanderen's male quartet.
8:80—Kaminisky's Polish music.
9:00—Trio; saxophone ensemble.
10:00—Three dance orchestras.
5:35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (8½ hrs.)
11:90—Three dance orchestras.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
7:45—The happy vagabond.
8:00—Bad; Monday melodists.
9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:45—Rural sketch; golf lesson.

11:30—Willam Fent s
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:45—Rural sketch; golf lesson,
7:15—Uncle Gimbee: trio.
8:00—WFAF programs (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30—Rochester string orchestra.
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Vaudeville artists hour,
379.8—WGY, SCHENECTADY—780.
11:55—Time, weather, markets.
6:15—Rice string quartet.
6:30—WEAF programs (½ hrs.)
7:05—Studio program; talk.
8:00—Agricultural sddress.
8:15—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—Thenter organ recital.
8tern Stations.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00—Soprane and orchestra.
6:80—Tener; question box.
7:05—Irish music hour.
7:20—Address; orchestra music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:35—Air college lectures.
7:10—Planist, balladeers, address.
7:05—Popular songs; quartet.
434.6—ONRO, TORONTO—690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—980. 6:30—Studio musical program. 7:30—NBC entertainments.

ward a War Memorial Fund, an ap- for an unannounced wedding trip propriation which has been made They will reside on Village street for several years. The matter of rasing and cancelling from the in the center of the city on Satur- also be brought up.

the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps The Firemen's Bowling League William F. Tyler, Sr. was held. Twenty-one corps from committee has been busy for severthis state and Massachusetts took al weeks past arranging a schedule were as follows: Connecticut: An- Hose Co., of the Rockville Fire De- dience on that evening. cient playing, first prize, Stony partment and the Fire Chiefs and Creek Corps; second, Yalesville Council. A most interested season

first, Boy Scouts, New Britain; sec- partment.

Stony Creek Drum Corps; best ap- nesday, was held from his late home with the American Missionary Aspearing major, C. Sheridan, South in the Ogden Corner section on sociation. The program will also in Manchester; modern Junior Corps, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, clude a symposium on the question: first, Our Lady of Sorrows, Hart-Out of state: Modern Corps, G. A. officiating. Burial was in the family year?" Several automobile parties from this city are planning to atflute, first, Assumption Corps, Chicopee, Mass.; second, Marine Corps gar F. Edgerton, Alden Usher, El-of Willimansett; best appearing liot Shipman, Thomas Neili and N. corps, Assumption Corps, Chicopee; Morgan Strong.

Miss Huebner Soloist furthest distance, G. A. R., Webster, Mass.; fancy drilling, Assump-In the evening at 8 o'clock there tet for the past four Sundays. She sistant, Mrs. Elsie Miller. was a program of dancing by Eddie has a most pleasing and well train-

and fancy drilling took place and Hartford. second, Major Morrisey, St. Francis Samuel W. Grafflin of New York not been completed. Corps, Naugatuck; out of state, City will be the speaker. He will junior drumming, eight-year-old girl have a special message and it is exfrom Willimansett; juggling, Peter pected the auditorium will be filled

to capacity. A chorus choir is be- Sunday. The Rockville Fire Department part are asked to meet at the Bap- charge of the church decorations tist church on Union street on Fri- during the month of October. Rakowski of 100 Village street on day evening at 8 o'clock. Real Estate Note

en stove. The fire started when a houses on Vernon avenue to Mr. and man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto bottle of gasoline fell against the Mrs. Anthony Hyjeck of Brooklyn stove, igniting some rags near by. street.

Carpenter-Tucker Miss Annie Tucker, who came to clean a dress at the time. Little this city recently, from Mountain Kuhnly of Rau street. damage was done. Fire Chief Ash, Wales, and William Carpenter of this city, were united in marriage ville Water and Aqueduct Co., were

Goldstraw.

The citizens will also be asked to A reception followed at the home Center, who suffered a broken hip afternoon, thereby providing an opvote whether they wish to make an of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeping, about a year ago, is receiving treat-portunity for school children to see appropriation of \$500 each year to: after which the happy couple left ment at the Hartford hospital.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:45—Studio concert orchestra.

12:00—Theater artists; orchestra.

1:00—Slumber boat music.

283.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:30—Russo's dance orchestra.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:45—Four dance orchestras.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:30—Gens of music.

9:30—Geins of music. 10:00—Orchestra; burlesque. 10:45—Anronsons' dance music.
1:60—Around the town.
416.4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
7:30—Ensemble: Harold Tean.
8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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10:30—Concert; three girls.
11:10—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:30—Three dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
5:00—Eventide melodies; talk.
5:15—Comedy skit; witches.
9:00—Aerial Chautauqua.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00—WABG programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Syivia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert dance music. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—\$30.
7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
11:45—Around the fireplace.
12:00—Pacific serenaders music.
12:00—Prama; harp harmony.
1:00—Yir Frien' Scotty; feature.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

7:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
7:00—Studio musical program.
9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 9:00—Spanish Musical Contest.
1:00—Havena dance music.
209.8—WCC-WHO, 10WA—1000.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:00—Studio feature program.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 11:15—Studio musical program. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. :00—NBC programs (8 hrs.)

::00-Program of songs, ::15-Play, "Crime Emperor." ::30-Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:30—Concert orchestra, tenor.
1:00—Solree Intime; orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:35—Late organ recital.
12:00—Monday night club.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00—NBC programs (8 hrs.)
10:05—Varieties: Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45—Dance music froilc.
11:30—Marty Stone's orchestra.
254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180. :00-Farm talk; orchestra. :30-Play; courtesy program.

10:30—Play; courtesy program.
12:00—Feature musical program.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30—Minlature biography.
1:15—Halatead's dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110
7:45—Vocal selos; buddles.
8:30—Studio programs (1 hr.)
10:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
1:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Dhsemble; organ music. 9:30—Players; family sketch. 0:30—Music medley; comedians.

10:80—Music medley; comedians,
12:80—DX air vaudeville.
49:8—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
7:80—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Singin Mountaineers.
10:45—Orchestra; comedy team,
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—500,
10:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
12:00—Feature musical program;
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00-Variety program artists. 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

At Conference Telland County Y. M. town taxes certain uncollectable was represented at the State Coun- 6:80-McCoy Boys - Wa Da More than 2,000 spectators were the center of the city on Satury, when the annual field day of Rockville Fife and Drum Corps

The Firemen's Bowling League

Camp Hazen on Saturday by George Gregory Suffice Camp Hazen on Saturday by George Gregory Camp Hazen on Saturday by George Gregory Camp Hazen on Saturday by George Gregory Digest Topics in France. The story was told early Gregory Digest Topics in Gregory Paul Phillips, Roy Seifer, Brief Floyd Gibbons (NY)

Edward Reller, William Tyler, Jr., and County Y. M. C. A. secretary, The Firemen's Bowling League William F. Tyler, Sr.

The Firemen's Bowling League William F. Tyler, Sr. taxes for several years standing, in cil of the Older Boys Conference at

Manchester Artists Coming Sunday evening services at Union part in the parade and contests, the for the season. The first round will Congregational church will begin on latter being held on the lower road. take place on October 7, with El- October 12, at 7 o'clock. The G Clef A parade formed at Princess Hall, lington matching the Fitton Com- Glee Club of South Manchester, which was headquarters for the pany. There are 8 teams in the composed of fifty young ladies, will day, at 3 o'clock, taking in the cen- league, including Stafford, Tolland, give a concert under the direction Ellington, Fitton Co., Fitch Co., of Helge Pearson. These artists are Prizes for the afternoon events Hook and Ladder Co., Hockanum sure to be greeted with a large au-

Fall Rally at Meriden The fall rally of the Hartford District, Council of Congregational Corps; modern playing, first, Y. M. is anticipated.
T. A. B., New Britain; second, RoyThe local teams will start pracWomen of Connecticut, will be held The local teams will staft practice this week with an evening at the alley for each team; Chiefs, second, Manchester American Legion; piccolo and flute, first, Center Flute, Manchester; second, New Departure; bugle and drum, American Legion of Rockville; junior playing, large Part Roy Seconds New Britain; seconds and Roy Britain; seconds will staft practice this week with an evening at the alley for each team; Chiefs, Cated at Broad and East Main streets, Tuesday; October 7. Sessions will be held at 10:30 and 1:45. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Addresses will be given by Miss Miller Boy Seconds New Britain; seconds of the Department. secretary of the American Board; ond, St. Josephs, New Britain; best appearing, American Legion, South Manchester; furtherest distance, 67, who died at his home on Wed-West Medway, Mass., connected with Rev. George S. Brookes, pas- "Where Should Our Women's Asso-tor of Union Congregational church, ciations place their emphasis this

Cradle Roll Party The annual Cradle Roll party of Union Congregational church was held in the church social rooms on Miss Elizabeth Huebner of this Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 tion Corps, Chicopee; juggler, P. city, was the contralto soloist at pumas of G. A. R. Drum Corps, Union Congregational church on entertainment program with recitation and Clive Brook most feel like weeping when we remove that the contral of the Webster; best appearing major, F. Sunday morning and made a most tions and songs. Rev. George S. three day engagement at the State of a jazz band give the tempo for

Benoit's Melody Boys of Hartford. ed contralto voice and is a pupil of was presented with a balloon.

At 9:30 a Baton swinging contest. Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Brady of Thomas Goodale Thomas Goodale, 76, who has

> Hartford was a Rockville visitor on Miss Minnie McLean will have

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and family of Kensington were the Mrs. Julia West has sold her two week-end guests of Mrs. Zimmer-

of West street. Raymond Kunnly of Kensington spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robert Thompson of the Rock-

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadensting Service Hartford, Conn.

Eastern Standard Time Monday, September 29, 1930. 7:00-Broadway Favorites. 7:20-News; Sport Review. 7:30-Concert Classics-Christiaan

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Kriens, director. 8:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School (Relayed WNAC and WEAN). 8:30-The Gypsies-NBC 9:30-General Motors Family Par-

ty-NBC.

10:00-Phileo Concert.

10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC. 11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with the Ilima Islanders. 12:00 Midn .- Silent.

Three New England Stations Linked

members of his old-fashioned sing- ence." At this writing no evidence ing school of Jonesport, Maine, re- of defaulting has been produced turn to the ether waves at 8 o'clock against Frank Fenton in Williamstonight, their program will be tio, but there is evidence of mismantransmitted by a network of three agement of the town's funds. Mr.

New England stations. The broadcast will be enacted in the studies and then again he may find himself of Station WTIC of Hartford and in deeper. will be relayed to WNAC of Boston and WEAN of Providence.

The Seth Parker broadcasts have equalled by few continued radio features. The first in the series was transmitted from Station WTIC in 1928. Paul Lucas played the title role and his supporting cast of 12 people has remained intact for 90 broadcasts, totalling 48 hours of the air. The sketches are written by Phillips H. Lord, a Connecticut boy, and were first successfully produced by the Connecticut station. The popularity of the WTIC broadcasts was responsible for the development of a similar series entitled "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's" on the national network, with Lord himself portraying the principal character,

WBZ-WBZA m.—Hai Kagan's Orchestra (NY) 4:45—State House Safety (B) 4:50—Republican News bulletins

(S) 4:55-World Bookman (B) 1:00-String Ensemble (B) 5:30-Stock Quotations-Tifft Bro-5:45-Agricultural Markets (B)

5:58—Plymouth Contest (B) 6:06—Time: Champion Weatherman Reinhers and Ray Sinatra (B)

7:15—Tastyeast Jesters (NY) 7:86—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 1:45—Plymouth Contest (B) 1:00—To be announced (NY) :15-Mac and Al (B) 3:30 Famous Fortunes" (B) 8:45 Edward MacHugh, baritone

9:00-Maytag Orchestra-If I had to Americans in France that had a Girl Like You; Duna; Without My Love; Song of Songs; Way Down Upon the Swanee River; My Bluebird Caught in the Rain; Sylvia (NY) 1:30—Chesebrough Real Folks (NY)

ester, direction Guy Fraser Harrison-Nell Gwyn Dances, German; Marche Joyeuse, Chabrier; Serenade, Hue; Meditation, Tschaikows sky; Naples "Impressions of Italy," Charpentier (NY)

10:30—Empire Builders (NY) 1:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B) 1:08-Baseball scores; Sport Digest; temperature (B) 1:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra

MISFIT MARRIAGE THEME OF STATE PICTURE

webster, best appearing inajor, and state of a jazz band give the temporal LaCroix, Assumption Corps, Chico- favorable impression with the large Brookes gave a short talk, which last night to two appreciative audi-LaCroix, Assumption Corps, Cincopee, Mass.

Following the afternoon contests
Incheon was served by the comluncheon was ser mittee in charge of the event at last winter, and Miss Huebner who were served by the superintendent, tured young lawyer, who, disapmillionaire put in his flop night is a candidate, sang with the quar- Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig and her as- pointed by the unfaithfulness of the club, the linoleum in Clark House, Each child present at the party goes on a binge in the metropolis. in Atlantic City, and even on the been residing at the A. U. Charter party, in which Brook is insensibly world, but none of them were ever prizes were awarded as follows:

Junior baton swinging, E. Brookes,
New Departure, Bristol; second,
Buster Harvey. Hartford Boy Sykes auditorium, in which all personal been residing at the A. U. Charter party, in which Brook is insensity world, but hone or their were every drunk, practical-joker companions as good as far as we are concerned drunk, practical-joker companions as good old Cheney Hall;
Chatterton married. From this if ever an editorialist had a right. Buster Harvey, Hartford Boy Sykes auditorium, in which all ness. As far as is known, the de- Chatterton married. From this Scouts; senior, first, Major Johnnie churches will participate. The serv- ceased leaves no relatives in this point, there develops one of the most to start a tirade with "it's a shame" Totilas, New Departure, Bristol; ice will commence at 7 p. m., and section. Funeral arrangements have powerfully dramatic pictures that he could do it with respect to the Henry M. Schonrock of East appear such sterling players as aul the wonderful dance floor at Cheney

in the person of Otto Gray and his in Connecticut will be trod upon by finest stage attraction that has play- we're not alone in our disgust. ed Manchester in many a year. The Oklahoma Cowboys are known the world over for their inimitable singing, playing and roping in real western style. Otto Gray and his outfit are in great demand on the air. To date the cowboys have broadcast from 52 of the leading radio staon Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., in Atlantic City last week, attend- tions which include all stations of According to a warning for the at the parsonage of St. John's Epis- ing the New England Water Works the Columbia Broadcasting system. According to a warning for the parsonage of St. John S. John S on including accepting reports of of- and the best man was Joseph Keep- been appointed a member of the traction will appear on the stage at ficers and committees, acting on selectmen's budget, appointing a sullictmen's budget, appointing a sullictment budget, appoint pervisor, committee for Grove Hill Joseph Grist and the wedding auxiliary, to be held here on Nov- ances each evening. The program is being arranged so that these artists Mrs. William Clarke of Vernon will not go on until four o'clock each

OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts About Things Here and There.

The neignborliness Manchester ing the other night at Hurley's pay-has always felt for Williamntic ac- check over in East Hartford therecounts to a great extent for the in- by giving the anti-Bats their "I told terest this town has in the mess you so" chance and the pro-Bats Frank Fenton finds himself. At the rather lamentable solace "He regular intervals stories of defaulting of public funds crop up in towns around or within a short distance of Mancheste. Infield, East Hampton and now willimantic have had year's job. Jack Sharkey's proposed their experiences. Considering this tussle with the gent with the curlypoint caused us to review our town's threatening rain when the box office political history with particular atattendants report a big house but tention to those officials who have few sales. handled the people's moneys. All of which causes us to wonder

It is something to be proud of that Manchester can look at every to Broadcast "Seth Parker" Series. other community and say "No one of our public officials has ever de-When "Seth Parker" and the faulted in our 107 years of exist-Many a prizetight or wrestling bout we watched and enjoyed only to have a sour taste remaining simply because we wondered if it were on the level. Even basebal' can be faked. College football has had its taints and all in all the public has tired of being the poor, simple, onooking sucker.

We wonder if Manchester's record with respect to honest office holders cannot be directly attributed to the achieved a record of popularity townspeople themselves. After all, equalled by few continued radio isn't it careful selection of men that makes for good government? Manchester seems to have chosen wisely at all times in naming those men to whom it has entrusted its prudential affairs. A premium has been placed upon trustworthiness here. If a man is looked upon with distrust in business, in social life, in any walk of life he has found no effice open to him. It's a good qualifica-tion to demand in public officials and as long as Manchester voters always insist upon it there will be no misuse of the taxpayers' money.

> Our favorite columnist said the other day that nothing travels faster than a lie on Broadway. We wonder if a Broadway lie can travel much faster than a rumor in Manchester. Newspapermen thrive, fo a certain extent, on rumors. If they didn't hear rumors they wouldn't get the incentive to track down a story. But the discouraging part about it for the newspaperman is that he must chase about 50 yarns before he can locate one truthful

A good example of how rapidly rumor travels was given by the John Learned story that had The 6:15—Sallingers Vagabonds — Sid Herald and John's many relatives B) worried for a few days. Some Sing Something Simple; We're the about an accident to John Learned ing if it were ifue that John Learned had been killed in France.

Now that you've heard the rumor, let's tell you what trouble that story caused The Herald's general nulsance editor which happens to be us. First we told our AP correspondent in New Haven our story and told him to get a trace on any accidents been reported in the last week. We then got Managing Editor Sullivan of the Boston Globe on the wire and told him the story saying that we understood the item had appeared 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program
—Boris Hudadoff, violinist; Rochevery report the Globe had printed and none of them mentioned John Learned or, any other learned person for that matter. (The last was her wisecrack, not ours). Western Union and Postal Telegraph were asked to check if any telegrams or cables had been received that might carry similar name that would cause the rumor to start. And after all this work-"no smoke"-fortunately for

John Learned! F'évén's saké, néver start a rumor unless you've got something agin us personelly.

Nobody can possibly feel worse about the passing of Cheney Hall as a public gathering place, as a dance hall, than we do. When we look back on the good times we've enjoyed in that good old hall we alwife who has just divorced him, at Smith, in Northampton, Young's At a cheap hotel, he meets Miss famous Chi Psi house floor at Cor-Chatterton, a broken down show nell, that movie directors for Pathe girl. During the progress of a wild used to say was the best floor in the

son. In the strong supporting cast lic hall. It really is a shame that Lukas, Huntley Gordon and Virginia Hall cannot be transferred to some other place where those who love to The wild and wooly west comes to dance can enjoy is velvety surface. the State Wednesday and Thursday To think that the finest dance floor Oklahoma Cowboys, famous cow-punchers and radio broadcasting rest of its days drives us nearly to artists. Without question, this is the distraction. And we're willing to bet

Kid Kaplan gave Bat Battalino what we termed a terrible trouns-

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wrestling or baseball any more be-cause they are sports that appeal to red bloods. We really believe the reason behind it is the desire of the onlocker to become a participant.

The sports follower has tired of paying a high admission for just to watch someone else partake in sports. He wants to take part himself. And so, as we said previously, Mr. Public took up golf, and other sports in which he can enjoy himself and be actually taking part. We may be self satisfied, but as we're concerned that explains it.

it money-grabbing in sports hasn't driven the public from the role of spectator to actual participant.

> plans for returning to the family home at Englewood, N. J., would be indefinite until he had completed his conferences at Washington. She went at once from Pennsylva-

nia station to the Morrow home at Englewood where she expected to find Miss Elizabeth Morrow and And so he took up goif. Tennis, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, her golf, swimming, even the "pee wee" daughters, waiting to greet her. variety of the links sport have gained hosts of followers this past summer. It can't be simply that

man's taste in sport has changed— with the bang as some predict, exsuch a thing doesn't happen so pect our national cry to be "Let quickly. It can't be that the sport- Tandemonium Reign."

GEN. BURHAM DEAD nam, credited with firing the fire ham, credited with pring the Morie American run during the World War is Gest. He commanded this send division overseas.

He died yesterday in San Francisco, where he had lived since his retirement in 1924. He was born in Santana De 20 mars and

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP.)— Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the ambassador to Mexico, arrived in New York alone at 9:05 (EST) today from Mexico City. The amburg, Pa., early this morning, and went to Washington where he expected to confer today with Presi-dent Hoover and state department

Mrs. Morrow said her husband's ography are reported to have los money on the book. The reading

Scranton, Pa., 70 years ago.

After the signing of the Armistice, General Burnham was a member of the inter-allied military com-mission and later was military at-

public, perhaps, is of the opinion that the Duce should be seen and not heard.

tache to Greece.

The shot for which General Burn-ham became noted was fired in March, 1915, long before the United States entered hostilities.

The incident occurred while he was commanding an infantry regiment at San Juan, Porto Rice, The

German supply ship Odenwald attempted to leave the harbor without

authority. Burnham ordered a shot

Publishers of Mussoimi's autobi-

fired across her bow. The sho brought her back into harbor.

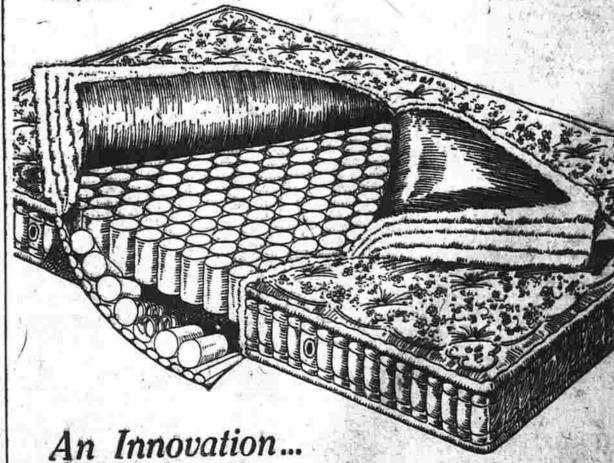
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WEEKLY HOME FURNISHINGS PAGE

FURNITURE STYLE SHOW HERE BIG AID TO HOME BUILDERS

Correct Arranging Both Keith's and Watkins Broth- Saturday afternoon. ers have taken great care in arranging these displays so that each grouping of pieces is harmonious and correct in its application. Each store has tried to make the displays present a home-like atmos-

One of the interesting things ed silks and damasks. noted at both stores was the seemingly lower prices that prevail on alcove shows fabrics suited to early week, Tuesday and Friday. nearly all lines of furniture. Mr. Keith stated that furniture prices have steadily dropped in the past few years and that early this summer, they had reached the pre-war levels, as low as those in 1914. He further stated that it is doubtful if they will stay at their present levels long as factory costs are again in-creasing which of course means an advance in prices to retailers. This is the best time in many many years to select new furnishings, both from style and quality angles as well as cost. The Style Show comes at an opportune time enabling the public to see what is new and fine in furniture and to get the facts about the new low prices. Many people, it is believed, do not realize the extremely moderate prices that now prevail

wrong impression concerning the loexhibit is only one unit of the program. The Style Show has its origin at Keith's and Watkins Brothers and at these stores, most of the features are being held. Both stores hold open house all this week and only the store at which each lecture is being held will be open on that particular evening.

CHAIN STORES WARN AGAINST SALES TAX

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP.) Concerted action by business to prevent the adoption of the sales tax wan urged in an address prepared for delivery before the National Chain Stores Association convention today by William Nelson Taft, editor of the Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.

Taft said the sales tax, proposed as a tether against development of chain systems, eventually would enmesh even the independents whom it was designed to aid.

Department stores \$5 years ago aroused the same sort of opposition which chain stores now encounter, Taft added, and some states then sought to tax the department stores out of existence.

"Even the operators of smaller stores are beginning to realize that such a (sales) tax may result in very serious consequences," he said. He cited Georgia, where state authorities have recommended that the \$30,000 exemption for grass sales tax be decreased to \$3,000. With the adoption of this, he said. the small stores would "find they selves in the same tax boat with their competitors." He called on the chains, independents, manufacturers and wholesalers to unite in steps to "forestall the almost universal adoption of this heavy burden."

Chain stores were credited with improving standards of retailing by Clarence Francis, vice president of the General Foods Corporation, another speaker on the opening pro-

WAR CAUSED SLUMP

Blackfoot, Idaho, Sept. 29 .- (AP) -The "present depression" in the opinion of Senator William E. Borah, is the "natural result of the World War," and thus becomes a reason for devotation to the task of securing permanent peace.

His explanation of present condi-tions was addressed to 15,000 persons attending the eastern Idaho

fair yesterday. "The great costs of the war are not being realized," he said. Pointing out there were 3,000,000 unemployed in this country and 10,000,in the world, he said the depression led to disturbances in South America and that only a "reflex"

was being felt in this country. "The huge debt at the end of the war, both in human lives and in monetary costs, brought about increased taxes and took the money normally used for purchases," he

New Fashions on Exhibit at Keith's and Watkins Reveal Hundreds of Suggestions Cheney Brothers' Exhibit Of Upholstering, Drapery Is Opened To The Public

The Chency Brothers exhibit of Jacobean English or Italian type
To home lovers who desire to upholstering and drapery fabrics, beautify their home, the Home Furnishings Style Show is of greatest

The Chency Brothers exhibit of Jacobean English or Italian type upholstering and drapery fabrics, green, gold and red, being worked out in antique damasks and velours and Italian cut velvets. nishings Style Show is of greatest importance. It affords an opportunity not only to see what is really correct and new in furniture but the interesting ensembles in which these fashions are displayed reveal many ideas that can be used in modernizing own home.

Furniture Style Show, proved as beautiful and interesting as was expected when the show was opened to the public Saturday afternoon. The complete arranging of the texalles was under the supervision of J. Fred Walter, Jr., of Glen Rock, N. J., formerly interior decorator with Watkins Brothers. A large and inworked out in taffetas. To the right is a French easemble, shown against

plays present a home-like atmosphere making it easy for you to picture various pieces in your own home.

drapery materials suitable for containing the materials suitable for containing cheme, carried out in velvets, print-

J., formerly interior decorator with worked out in taffetas. To the right worked out in taffetas. To the right is a French easemble, shown against a suitable French wallpaper, consistecru and mulberry, and another con-

sisting of taffetas and velvets in blue The Cheney Brothers exhibit will continue to be open to the public every day of the Style Show, ending On the opposite wall, a similar October 4th, and two evenings this

CEDAR CHESTS IN MANY FINISHES

This Useful Piece May Now any room in the house. the House.

event will give them an opportunity as the box-like, unpleasantly striped Police today were searching for four to visit the stores and see these things of a few years ago will be things for themselves.

Not in Cheney Hall

Tolice today were searching to them an opportunity as the box-like, unpleasantly striped to visit the stores and see these things of a few years ago will be gunmen who held up eight card players at the Little Night Club here Saturday night and escaped with the garnish type, nor are they the Many people seemed to have the ly attractive ones now to be seen. Chests of oak, walnut and mawrong impression concerning the local Style Show. For some reason or other, it was believed that the Show was to be held at Cheney Hall. This exhibit is only one unit of the proearly American design in hard places were also robbed.

naple for the room where this style of furniture is used.

Some of the chests are disguised as lowboys while others masquerade as benches. Where it was once necessary to keep the cedar chest in a dark corner, because of its unattractiveness, it is now possible to make it one of the central pieces in

In these days of small homes and be Placed in Any Room in a premium, nothing is more convenient than extra storage space,

New Haven, Sept. 29.—(AP) are they. There are even some in the ford and Saving Rock, gambling simple rather than ornate, and above

Third feature of

Manchester Furniture Style Show

Lecture by

Miss Maybelle Leng

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Tonight-8 O'clock

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock the third feature of Manchester's Furniture Style

Show will take place. Miss Maybelle Leng of the Leng School of Interior

Decorating, Boston, will lecture on "Common Sense Principles in Home Decoration." Miss Leng, prominent in the decorating field for a number

of years, had charge recently of decorating 43 separate Home Beautiful models for the Boston Herald, a project which attracted nation-wide

The cooperating firms in Manchester's Furniture Style Show cordially invite you to attend this interesting lecture at the Keith Store tonight.

Admission is free,

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CHENEY BROTHERS

KEITH'S LECTURE THIS EVENING

Third of Style Show Features - Miss Maybelle Leng to be the Speaker.

One of the finest features of the local Style Show will be the lecture this evening at Keith's store by Miss Maybelle Leng, of the Leng School of Interior Decorating, Boston. The subject of her talk will be "Common Sense Principles in Home Decoration"

Miss Leng has been prominent in the home furnishing and decorating field for a number of years. One of her recent accomplishments was the arranging of 43 separate Home Beautiful models for the Boston Herald, a project which attracted nation wide interest. Miss Leng is noted for her ability

to talk in a very intelligent manner to persons who are not thoroughly acquainted with all the funda-mentals of interior decoration. Her talk this evening will be one every home maker can receive much good from and will be well worth while

A reception and informal tea was held at Keith's store this afternoon greeting Miss Leng. It was well attended and included a discussion of many home furnishing problems to which Miss Leng offered many granded solutions. splendid solutions.

The reception was sponsored by the Mother's Club with Mrs. John N. Miller, president, officiating while the following members of the Moth-er's Club acted as hostesses: Mrs. R. Purinton, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, Mrs. A. R. Coe, Mrs. C. Noren, and Mrs. W. P. Gorman.

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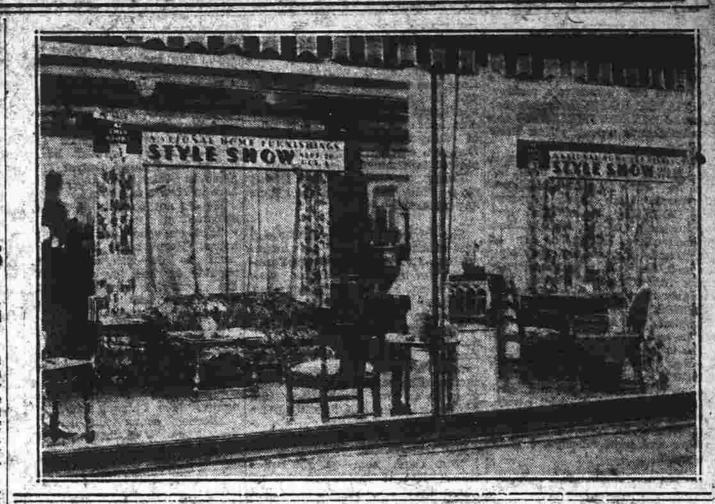
SCHEDULE FINE SPEAKER FOR WATKINS BROTHERS

Anita Self to Give Lecture at Local Store on Color and Lighting in Home.

The fourth feature of the local show will be a lecture at Watkins Brothers, Wednesday at 8 p. m. by Anita Self, personal representative Anita Self, personal representative of Helen Koues, Director of Good Houskesping Magazine. Studio of Home Furnishing and Decoration. Her subject will be "Bringing Charm to your Home Through Color

and lighting."

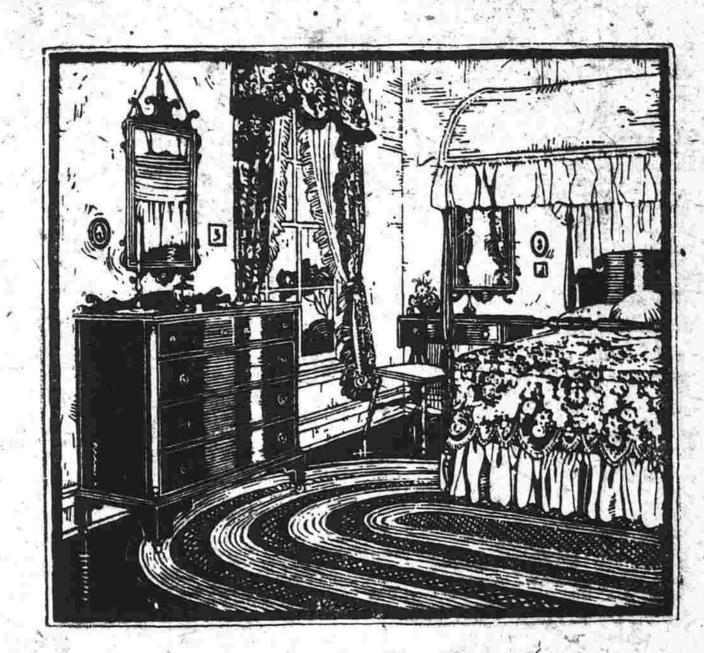
There will be a reception and informal tea in the afternoon sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Every woman is invited.



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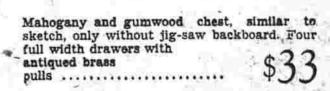
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ANITA SELF Wednesday

4:00 p. m. Reception and tea to the lecturer. Public invited. Cosmopolitan Club officiating.

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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother. MARGARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York

girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed BOB ROGERS, her mother's secend husband, to be her father. Mitchell offered Ceffa a life of wealth and immediately everything aware that Margaret Rogers was ed a firm line and her eyes grew seriously ill and she left BARNEY

day he and Celia would be married. She is lonely and ill at ease in the new home. MRS. THOMAS MITCHELL, her aristocratic grandmother, criticizes the girl and outlines training for her social career. Mitchell finds Celia in tears. Later that evening he calls a telephone number and says, "Evelyn, I must see you."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV EVELYN PARSONS' boudoir was like a turgoise jewel box in which the owner's ivory and golden beauty, was set off as craftily as the jeweler designs settings for rare gems. Mrs. Parsons was sitting at the

dressing table inspecting the clasp of a strand of pearls. "Here, Rose, will you fasten

these?" The maid fastened the pearls about a throat which, under lamp failed to show a trace of age. The jewels hung half way to Evelyn Parsons' waist. They were perfect, evenly matched pearls, and, as Mrs. Parsons was well aware, harmonized with her blond coloring and added delicacy to her mature charms.

The maid disappeared. Evelyn you come and talk to me." "That's all now, Rose." Parsons drew the stopper from a heavy vial of perfume. It was heavy perfume, too-spicy, exotic and sophisticated. Mrs. Parsons touched her ear lobes, her lips and

finger tips with the scent. herself in the mirror. She smiled was nothing that I wanted to do, the familiar reflection, appraising and evidently satisfied with

Evelyn Parsons was 42 years old. No one would have guessed her

She was a rather small woman. face and figure, and no one except Evelyn herself knew what it night I felt that I needed to talk cost to keep down that fatal hipline to the measurement at which it stayed. Constant diet, exercises,

expensive massage. It was her golden hair, though, that was always mentioned when acquaintances spoke of "that pret-

ty Mrs. Parsons." Tonight the gleaming tresses which defied time were drawn back into a low knot. Her shoulders and arms were creamy white. There were chin lines and tiny criss-cross wrinkles about her blue eyes which worried Mrs. Parsons, but the electric glow concealed

Evelyn Parsons, who had been beautiful at 18, could still turn heads in any public gathering

Her smile persisted. It was a shrewd smile reserved for those private occasions when and the reflection in her mirror communed together. Generally at such times there was a man in the offing.

She was dressed in black chiffon. It was a simple frock so far as ornamentation goes. Judged by line glass. "Mind if I smoke?" effect it was pure Paris. The skirt, appearing to be the slimmest possible covering about the hips, flared to mysterious, belllike proportions before it reached floor. The bodice, seemingly no lower than other evening gowns, conveyed implications all the more marked because of the

frock's demure design.

Evelyn had bought the dress in the French capital, nor had she regretted one cent of its outrageous price. She was a woman with "dress sense."

Now she touched the side of the gown lightly as a woman will, un-able to resist giving a final pat to that which is already perfect. She took up her mirror, inspecting the flawless ruby of her lips.

It was not deference to the mem-

ory of Dwight Parsons, in his grave eight months, which had persuaded Evelyn to put on the black gown, even though the conservative element of society which she was always careful to consider would have approved the choice. Evelyn chose the black dress as she selected her perfume.

Officially she was mourning her husband. Privately that mourning had ceased months back. The widow, attractive and worldly-wise, had returned to New York from six months on the continent, bringing a splendid wardrobe and definite plans for acquiring Husband Number Two. Dwight Parsons had been satisfactory enough, though never really rich. Blond beauty sometimes fades swiftly, and Mrs. Parsons saw the future

through shrewd eyes.

Dwight had been a boyhood friend of John Mitchell. The Parwas one of the few at which Mitchell called regularly whenever he visited the metropolis during his long years of residence

in Chicago. Serenely Evelyn Parsons smiled as she touched a fiame to her cigaret and gazed off across the horizon from an opened window. The apartment was high

lyn called it a "small place," but After four years we were diverced she lived alone with her maid, You remember?" Rose, and two Pekingese dogs. She was dividing her time between the apartment in town and a comfortable house on Long Island because She's always been with-her mothof disagreeable details concerning er. Seemed to be the place for a Dwight's estate, involved in what girl. Margaret wanted her, of seemed interminable legal tangles. Evelyn consulted a clock. Nearly nine! Mitchell should be there

any moment. She tapped the ash from her cigaret absently. She was no longer smiling. Evelyn Parsons' lips form-Like the purring feline Evelyn's tographer, who swore that some sleek, silky exterior concealed claws. nated the living room. Evelyn was standing beside the central window in a pose she knew was becoming. She considered, then withdrew to a low divan. She had remembered that the lighting there

would be more flattering. Rose entered the room carrying a tray and glasses. "Put them here-on the coffee table," Evelyn instructed. "And

to Evelyn Parsons the first lesson to talk her into it. You see, Evein entertaining. She was always lyn-well, you see, when a man very careful about this.

The bell rang. There was scarcely time for Mrs. Parsons to turn her head and shoulders to the proper angle, to assume the exact degree of cordiality in her smile before Rose ush-

ered in the guest. "Welcome, John Mitchell!" The woman came forward with outstretched hand.

"Good evening. Good of you let me come, Evelyn." "Nonsense. I'm so awfully glad to see you! Here in this hot city -how on earth do you men stand it? I mean staying here and working in offices. It's a treat to have

"I hope you weren't going out?" "When I have the opportunity of staying here and chatting? No. indeed!

"But you were going?" "Now, John! Or course I'm not. I've-postponed the engagement. It really. I'm awfully fortunate to

be able to get out of it." She leaned forward, hands heid together, smiling guilelessly.

Mitchell's face was serious. "Well, it's a big favor to me, and I appreciate it. I'm up against a problem-well, to tell you the truth one I could think of who would understand-

"Then I'm glad you came!" Mitchell moved impatiently. Before he could continue Mrs. Parsons poured a beverage into a glass half filled with ice. She held it

toward him. "You'll have some?" she asked "It will make you feel cooler." The man took the glass, drank

deeply. The interruption had been nicely timed. Mitchell surveyed his host-

"Jove, but you look cool! How do you manage it?"

Silvery laughter was the answer Something more than laughter spoke from Evelyn Parsons' eyes, but she was quick to avert them. She had decided it was high time her appearance won attention.

"Never mind my looks, John."
the woman said quickly. "I want
to hear what this is that is both-

ering you."
"Well, I'll have to tell you story." Mitchell put down the empty

"I think you knew," the man went on slowly, 'years ago about my—marriage. I was in Chicago. Met my wife out there. We didn't firm's annual staff picnic.— The come home because of-parental Humorist.

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cool even on a sultry evening. Eve- disapproval. That was at first. Evelyn nodded.

"I guess you didn't know though, that there was a child. course, and I didn't contest. Had no place to take her anyhow. She's here in New York now." He did not hesitate at her slight

exclamation. "Yes, she's here at my mother's house. Been here three days. I want to do-well, what a father should for her, Evelyn! I've got the money. I want to give her her chance. You see she's never really had anything-"

"How old is she?" "She'll be 18 next month. Celia's her name. Of course she's gone to school, and her mother did everything she could, I guess-" "Has her mother - married

again?" Mrs. Parsons asked. Mitchell shook his head. The merest shadow of displeasure crossed Evelyn Parsons' face, but sho said nothing.

"I'm telling you the whole thing bring that box of cigarets, will so you'll understand," the man continued. "Mother was opposed Making a man comfortable was to the whole plan at first. I had gets to be my age he feels differently. Things you've worked hard for don't look like so much. Do you-understand what I'm trying to say?'

"I think I do, John." "I hoped you'd understand. But you see the trouble is she ought to thinks the world is still ruled by the "Four Hundred." Wants to taka Celia abroad this fall. That's all right, but what is she going to

"The poor dear!" Mrs. Parsons' of its winning aces. Now here's what we'll do-" that the door of Mrs. Parsons' break bread.

apartment closed behind John exultantly. "Easy!"

HAVE YOU HEARD?--

(To Be Continued.)



humor can be added to a room by the use of some of the new little shade pulls, instead of the usual tassel or ring for curtains.

A bunch of crystal grapes or a little group of crystal roses, with bright cord to match, add a colorful note to windows this winter. Or if you use some of the new tiny glass clephants, cats, mice, dogs or other pets attached to bright cords, you will find them most

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meet young people, have a good time. I thought mother could take care of that, but I see she can't. First aid to hospitality is an attractive dining room or breakfast nook such as this. Modernistic polka-dotted red and white wallpaper and red and yellow plaid curtains with black glazed chintz valance, combine Mother's behind the times, She with a ray rug in red, yellow and brown, a sedate gate-leg table, open cupboard and a few maple comb-backed chairs to make a most inviting table, The cloth is red and yellow and the china yellow.

were right to come to me, John. bound to come into their own. For only a resting place for a few books since time immemorial, the high spot and magazines. There is an opeu It was an hour and a half later in entertaining at home has been to faced cupboard, with drawers for

of having an honest to goodness asset. In the turquise boudoir Evelyn dining room, table, buffet, a dozen There is a Windsor chair and Parsons laid aside her pearls. "It's chairs, serving tables and so on couple of straight chairs and, when going to be easy!" she whispered Those that have are fortunate, for occasion demands, there are chairs with such equip finite varieties of furniture on the from the bedrooms to accommodate

But there is no reason why every- In setting up the table in this one, even spartment dwellers, can- cozy dining nook, you might use not have a dining nook. Not a built- either plain damask or one of the ing room which can be made to as- modern and yet a bit old-fashioned sume the dignity of a dining room.

Checrful Note Important If you have a dining room, be you can dress up a company table sure it is dressed up just right for beautiful enough to please any this winter. It should have some guest. With little effort, the living lively, yet simple design in its wall paper, or some pleasing tone to its meal to look its own comfortable tinted or painted walls, if they are self. not papered. Curtains and drapes are most important and some floor covering that aids cheeriness to the room. Above all, a dining room should be cheerful as a first aid to appetite and digestion.

Period dining rooms are very pepular right now. Combining pieces of this period and that is done and can be most effective when good taste has directed the composition of the room. Painted furniture is by no means passe and for the family of limited income it is a boon, since a few evenings' hard labor will be well repaid by the way your dining room takes on when done.

For the dining nook, the task of furnishing must necessarily depend on what the rest of the living room has. If you have a preference for the modern but do not want to carry it too far, you can combine modern furnishings with simple line furniture of other periods and the result

is excellent Casement Window Adds Touch Such is the solution of a comortable, cheery and most pleasing dining nook in the end of a large living room. The nook happens to boast a casement window, which helps the scheme immeasurably. since it can be curtained in the gay plaid of the rest of the room and vet look as if it was designed just

The wall paper of the room is very new, a small intermittent polka dot in soft red on a rich cream background. The woodwork is all cream. The whole room goes in for

It is going to be stylish to enter- hooked and hand-made rag rugs, so do in the meantime? Tonight I tain at home this winter. The new this corner has its own rag rug that found her—I mean Celia—crying." mode introduces hospitality as one has reds in it. There is a gate leg table which felds up to stand devoice was honeyed softness. "You That being that, dining rooms are murely under the window, seemingly silver and linen at the side and its Many Americans no longer boast old porcelain make it a decorative

nook. Rather a corner of the liv- new plaid linen cloths that is very too. With cream colored dishes, red crystal and a few cream candles, room can be rearranged after the

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NEW TYPE OF GOGGLES SAVES EYES OF INDUSTRIAL WORKER.

BY DR. MORRIC FISHBEIN The development in modern industry of intricate machinery for filing or otherwise molding pieces of metal into proper shapes, for the destruction of stone, for the making of compositions of dust, asbestos, cement and similar materials have introduced tremendous hazards The very idea of saying. The pig

In an effort to determine to what extent such hazards exist, the Na-extent such hazards exist, the Na-ehall I wander! Or Mother Hub-tional Society for the Prevention berd, who has endured the ignomof Blindness sent a questionnaire inv all these years of having a misto hundreds of plants, inquiring as cast rhyme like bone' and 'none' to the number of employes whose tacked on her, as well as the tragedy goggles were shattered or pierces of her case we have no ee-by flying metal, splintered with on such a score we have no ee-molten metal, or pierced by flying fense for the dear old book. But there it stands with its happy, silly

During 1927, in 583 plants, 1,356 little jingles in spite of the crazy men and women had one lens in rhymes and crazy times. And the their goggles shattered or pierced children continue to go to bed takby flying metal. Two hundred ing their little pink pigs to market cighty-three men had the even more and eat their breakfast eggs to terrifying experience of being "Higgledy Piggledy, my black hen!" struck by a large piece of motal What do they care if a superfluous that caused both lenses of the gog- "she" enters into the story about gies to be shattered or pierced.

There were 1 903 instances of one gentle-men! lens being splattered with molten - No rhyme, no meter, no reason metal or chemicals, and 1,614 cases in men and women when both lenses were thus affected. Two hundred ninety-one employes were struck by flying tools and 77 men had both lenses shattered or pierced

by flying tools or heavy objects. No one can estimate the value of numan eyesight, but the courts have set an award of about \$1,800 for the loss of one eye or \$3,500 for the loss of both eyes. On this basis, 583 plants saved almost \$20,000,000 saving their employes from blindness. Goggle lenses made of non-shatterable glass are one of the most valuable devices thus far developed for the prevention of injury to the eyes and for the pre- full of the names of old English the souring waste is gently provention of loss of sight.

So important is this hazard that several great industries demand older than we suspect, which makes stored. defective.

live modernistic boudoir, or even, as Why does "Mother Goose" one volume I saw recently, with its on? Because it is a classic. characters portrayed in the un-And what is a classic? A piece of literature that is accepted as a standard of its time and lives on as an example of that standard. But her heart is just the same. New

clothes have not changed her. It is usually the best of its type.

"But surely," say those who I think the vitality of those nursestill refuse to put "Mother Goose" ry life and interest. Also in a certainto the hands of their children, tain mystery surrounding them. No little poem entirely explains itself little poem entirely explains itself "that book of silly rhymes and

-never quite brings satiation. stilted subjects isn't a high type "What does that mean, Mother?" for little folk, Look at that one You try to explain. But when the about Tom, Tom, the Piper's San. question is repeated next day you find yourself giving another answer altogether. We grown-ups have never solved the riddle of Mother was eat, and Tom was beat!" Or 'Goosey Goosey, Gander, where Goose. We never shall. Yet it is introduced in our lives as firmly as

the Mayflower. When we get too erudite for its simple pages, too critical, too prosale and exacting, then we need to examine not Mother Goose, but our-10 July 1

STILL IN POSSESSION

"But, Madam, you cannot marry again. If you do, your husband has clearly specified in his will that his fortune will go to his brother." "Yes, I know. It's the brother that I'm marrying."-Pages Gaies,

Swiftest, Easiest Way To End Bilious Spell

the stories originated with a Mrs. Goose or "Mother Goose," as she was called, who lived in New Eng-When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation - bad mon conception is that the collection breath, coated tongue, listlessness, came from old England and with the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. For the context of the entire book s filled with Kings and Queens and

You become headachy, dizzy, bilious. It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tothe American picture of the early night See how quickly-and pleasdays at all. Moreover the volume is antly—the bowels are activated. All pelled from the system. Regular Yes, the book is evidently much and complete bowel action is re-

regular examination of the eyesight it all the more amazing to the Cascarets are made from pure of all employes, and refuse to use skeptics. But there must be some cascara, a substance which doctors in any type of close or dangerous deep reason why it lives, why it re- agree actually strengthens bowel work any employe whose eyes are appears now among the newest muscles. All drug stores have Casbooks for children dressed up like a carets. 10c.-Adv

Don't Miss This Sensational Utter

Higgledy Piggledy laying eggs for

-just happy nonsense about every-

thing under the sun from ships to

Origin Is Uncertain

The history of "Mother Goose"

is obscure. Some people claim that !

land in early colonial days. But com-

Knaves, dairy maids, pipers and

shepherdesses, that do not belong in

this I am inclined to agree.

pudding strings.



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South Manchester



Majors More Impressive Than Cubs In Opener

Athletic's Outfield Held More Dangerous

Cards' Trio Has Better Batting Average But Simmons' Slugging Gives A's the Edge; Watkins May Star.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29 .-(AP.)—Collectively the Cardinals Red Dougherty, old Hartford have a heavier hitting outfield array than the Athletics, but in the "The Cubs have got enough players robust person Aloysius Harry Simin uniform to make three teams. Not mons the American League champs like the old days," he concluded", possess the slugger most apt to break up a ball game on short no- same field."

when Manchester and Hartford staged real bloddy battles on this same field."

except Simmons come to the plate in a pinch. Simmons started the winning rallies for the Mackmen in the last two games of the 1929 world series. What he left undone, his outfield mates, George (Mule)
Haas and Edmund (Bing)
Hiller,
finished very neatly.

"Frenchy" Merrer is ambitious.
He is out for tackle and played a mighty good game yesterday. But

the fact that the St. Louis outfield ends. trio of George Watkins, Chick Hafey and Taylor Douthit has been hitting at a .335 clip as compared mean little or nothing, it is true, yet to around .325 for their forthcoming nevertheless there are many in

roster of the Cards except in spring north this year after the Cubs and training last winter, but the Roch- Majors get together. ester recruit has been one of the National League sensations, a big factor in the late rush of the strength against the Stamford Yel-Cards to the front. His batting has low Jackets but the Cubs weren't been fleavy, close to 370 as well as particularly impressive in their non-

CARDS ARE COMING St. Louis, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Gabby Street and his Cards sped east- the Yellow Jackets but for the moward today to do battle with Connie ment at least. It would also seem

est classic, the world series. The Cards are due to reach Philadelphia tonight. Tomorrow they will work out on the Athletics field and Wednesday, unless all signs fail, the old spitballer, Burleigh Grimes, will and out just how good the Mack hitters really are.

IN A's CAMP

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-(AP.)tions today and tomorrow preparing for the opening game with the St. game. Russ Fisher, well known here | "I'll answer it," spake friend hus-

Mack gave his outfit half a day off, but ordered all hands to report for a workout in the afternoon. The A's will work out again tomorrow sults: New Britain Blues 9, Bristol forenoon and in the afternoon Shibe Maple Ends 0; Meriden Falcons 33, Park will be turned over to the All-Hartfords 0; Middletown Sons the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930.

CHICAGO SERIES

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Rogthe National League season with a Winning 90 games during the sea- Ends, you know.

jah assumed charge of the club. son-the number they figured would give them the pennant—qualified the Cubs for a chance to make a little extra money in a city championship series with the White Sox. The Cubs won the 1928 series and will start defending the title Wednesday. Of the 16 city series played, the

back in 1903, having wound up in Red Birds two years ago. a 7 to 7 tie. The second place Cubs figure to be too strong for the seventh place Sox, but may not go in- RUTH TWIRLS YANKS to the affair with the earnest spirit. The feature contest is expected to develop in the series opener if Pat Malone, ace of the Cubs, is pitted against Ted Lyons, the Sox's great

LOWER ATTENDANCE Chicago, Sept., 29 .- (AP.) -Failure to retain the National League fewer outstanding play perform-championship probably cost the ances brought 1930 major league Cubs another major league attend-

When they were winning the 1929 title a world mark of approximately as the teams went out for their fiup. This year 1,465,000 customers paid to get into Wrigley Field. The Phillies, 7 to 6 in a ten-inning strug- boss of the team. attendance for the final series of the gle to hold third place in the Naseason was around 60,000, in contrast to the 168,000 who looked on during the New York Giants' last appearance in Chicago, while the Cubs were leading the league. defeat.

Yesterday's Stars

agianst Red Sox and won 9 to 3. Crowder, Senators-Stopped Athletics with 7 hits and won 9 to 4.

Dean, Cards—Made major league

3 decision from the Boston Red Gabby went about his business. debut and beat Pirates 3 to 1 on Sox.

Local Sport Chatter

It looked like old times at Mt. Nebo yesterday. Tommy Happeny, and Red Cervini were on the side lines. Both appeared to be in fine shape and both watched the game

Rival managers and pitchers have no hesitation in saying they would rather see any member of the A's wore green jerseys. It might be

Miller and Haas have not been this chap Spencer, last year's star hitting anywhere near their best this year. Haas has been a casualty, but their series records help offset down under punts as fast as the

The first games of the season town today who are predicting that Watkins wasn't on the regular the town football title will go back

The Majors showed a world of Rangers. This may, or may not mean a thing. It is possible that the Rangers were far superior to Mack's Athletics in baseball's great- that the Majors are a step ahead of

> Manchester High plays its first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League game with Middletown at the Four Acre Lot on Friday.

Jack Godek, Bon Ami moundsman pitched a fine game for the Chapman Aces against the All-Connie Mack and the Athletics Stars in the first game of a series to middle-aged resident of Joplin, Mo., seeking their fifth world series tro- decide the Willimantic baseball su- was helping his wife with the inphy will go through the final mo- premacy yesterday. Yet he was the glorious assignment of the week's loser 1 to 0 in an eleven inning wash. The phone rang. Louis Cards, scheduled for Wednes- not only was the winning pitcher, but his single through Godek hands and dashed upstairs. brought in the only run.

> Here's a few state pro football reof Italy 19, Hamden Highwoods 13.

perfect record, four straight vic- Walter Harrison, former captain of in the history of the game. tories over Cincinnati since the Ra- the Cubs, is coaching the South

noon down in the Quaker City.

TO FINALE VICTORY

A final fling at the "Sunday gate," a final settlement of third pros. and fourth places in the National League standing, a few oddities and baseball season to a close.

Only one place in the lineup of

burgh Pirates by a 3 to 1 count. Walter Johnson's. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, recently of the Western and Texas League held ever, before Cantillon was convinced. Yanks brought forth an old-timer of south clung to those "hard ones"

debut and beat Pirates 3 to 1 on three hits.

Sox.

The Chicago Cubs came back to home runs double and four singles in double header with Indians.

Thurston, Robins—Held Braves to eight hits and drove in four runs with homer, double, single to win 6-3.

Arthur Reinking, Butler university, won the mid-west small motor from the first game 11 to 5 and the first game 12 to 7.

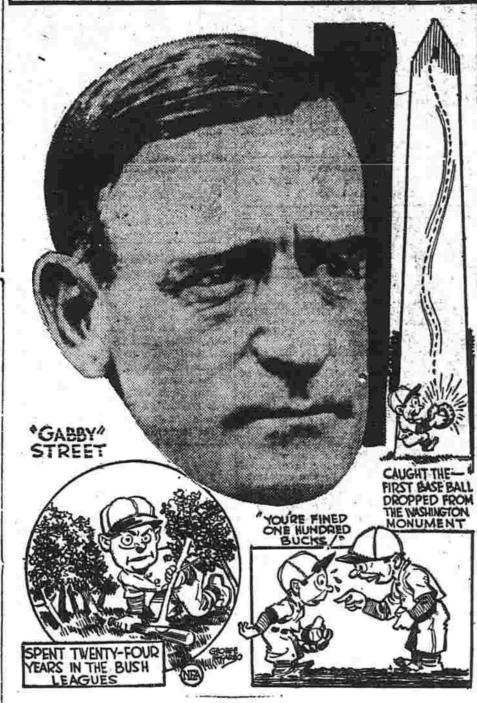
Arthur Reinking, Butler university, won the mid-west small motor forboat race on Lake Michigan at Chicago.

Sox.

The Chicago Cubs came back to beat Cincinnati, 12 to 11 after the Reds had scored nine runs in the second. Washington's second place that held from the book at Cincinnati, 12 to 11 after the Reds had scored nine runs in the second. Washington's second place that beat the Dodgars in that held from the book of attempting a catch from the washington monument.

Numerous catchers had tried to hold a ball dropped from the top of the 550-foot shaft, but they had after two years of experimenting doubleheader, the Browns winning doubleheader print the Reds had scored nine runs in the Reds had scored n

Connie Mack's Rival



Gabby Street Spent 24 Years In Minors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories about Charles "Gabby" Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who emerged from the obscurity of the bushes this year to guide the team that won the National League pennant. Tomorrow, Gabby's war experiences and his handling of the club this year will be related.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports, Editor

band as he wiped the suds from his

It was Sam Breadon at the other end of the wire. The man so suddenly called away from the washtub was Charles "Gabby" Street. In a few minutes of conversation, Sam hired Gambby to be the manager of

As a reward for being relieved of the washtub detail, Gabby Street Understand Jack Stratton has an has brought the Cardinals under the offer to play football with the Mid- wire a winner of the 1930 National ers Hornsby's Cubs have finished dletown South Ends and may go League pennant after one of the down to that city next Sunday. most amazing home-stretch drives

Gabby Street is an Alabama boy. He was born in Huntsville, 47 years ago. Twenty-four of the intervening years he spent in the obscurity of Don't forget to get your radio set the bushes, managing, catching and functioning on all six pronto for the slapping fines on the boys when they world series opens Wednesday after- refused to pay attention. For only six years out of his 30 years in baseball did he bask in the big league Who 'ya picking? Personally, we sunlight. And four of those years like those old Mackmen. Somehow he spent at the receiving end of the Sox have won 10, with the first one, can't forget the Yankees mauled the thin white streak Walter Johnson hurled past the American League batters. It was Gabby, by the way, who first spoke that immortal baseball phrase, concerning the speed of the Big Train, "Yuh can't hit 'em

when vuh can't see 'em." Street was only 16 when he broke in with the Hopkinsville, Ky., in the Kitty League. He played at Jackson, Ky., in 1900 and spent three years among the Kentucky semi-

In 1904 Cincinnati brought him to the big leagues. In the following year the Boston Braves gave the black-eyed Alabama boy a tiral, but sent him to San Francisco in 1906. Street was sold to Washington in the two big leagues was in doubt fastest pitcher baseball ever knew. nal games yesterday and the N. Y. famous ball player and manager of Giants decided that by beating the the old rough-and-ready school, was

Street did not have the bulk and tional by a one-game margin over build of the old-fashioned big league Brooklyn. The Robins did their best catchers, most of whom qualified for to gain the possible tie, handing the the job more by cubic inches of dis-Boston Braves a final six to three placement than by agility. "Pongo Joe" looked over the young man The champion St. Louis Cards carefully and expressed some doubts flashed a new pitching star to take as to whether or not Gabby was their final game from the Pitts- stout enough to stop those shoots of

Street sought only one game, how-Ruth, Yanks- Pitched full game the Pirates to three hits. The N. Y. This keen-eyed young man from the the hurling ranks, none other than Walter burned in, and Cantillon

One day in Jest, Cantillon said

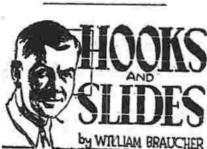
"I'll catch one off that monument," he told Cantillon.

One summer day in 1908 the trial was made. Twelve balls were dropped from the top of the towering obelisk one after another and each time Gabby missed. The main difficulty it seemed was in getting under the ball as it sped earthward, gaining momentum until it reached a speed of 135 feet per second. The balls bounced 50 feet after striking

the concrete. On the thirteenth ball, Gabby moved to a point 60 feet from the base of the monument. The little speck from the top of the monument gradually became discernible. Gabby moved this way and that, his hands outstretched. A light brooze carried the speck toward the spot where Gabby made his stand.

"Plop!" the ball thudded into the glove-and the sports writers scurried to the nearest wires. Gabby had turned the trick.

TOMORROW: War days and back to the minors.



"GOOD SPRING HITTER" One of the reasons why the St Louis Cardinals are champions of their league is Andy High. According to recent batting averages Andy High was batting only 4282. But in the closing days of the season, he won game after game with timely hits in the pinches. It was High's bat that beat the Cubs and beat the Dodgers when the issue of the

game depended upon a hit. At Bradenton in the spring, asked Gabby Street if High would play regularly. "At the start, yes," replied Street.

"He's a good spring hitter." It seems that Andy saved a couple of his good spring hits and made them count in the fall when the counting counted most.

Andy High is a member of the

Cardinals because Lester Bell was spike-shy. Figure that one out if you can. It happened like this: In the spring of 1928, when the Cards were training at Avon Park, Fla., the Senators came one day to engage them in a practice tilt. During the game, Sisler went sliding into third on a close play spikes flying, and Bell side-stepped It was that side-step that sent Bell to the Braves from where he was

to go later to the Cubs. Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cards saw the side-step, and decided to trade Bell. He didn't want players who side-stepped. Negotiations were begun with several

And it was because Andy High of the Braves was, "the best he could get" in a trade for Bell, after several other sources had been queried, that McKechnie decided to make the transfer.

EAGLES DEFEATED POWERFUL NORTH END TEAM 6 TO O IN OPENER

Manchester Eleven Loses Hard Fought Battle on Rockville Gridiron to Wheel Club.

The Eagles lost their first game of the season yesterday at Rockville, dropping a close game by the score of 6-0, to the Wheel Club of that

The Wheel Club scored in the second quarter after getting breaks in punting and penalties. The second half found the Eagles outplaying the Wheel Club but losing the ball when in scoring position.

Burch and Murphy starred for the Wheel Club with their passing and receiving act. Mitchel and Mitchel played the best for the Eagles on for the Cubs at Mt. Nebo yesterday the defense while Slaga and Cope- afternoon. This chap, Chism by land did the most ground gaining.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play either All-Southington or Broad Brook out of town.

The lineups yesterday: Rockville Wheel Club—L. E. Ciechowski; It, St. Louis; Ig, Ambrosi;
c, Stone; rg, Smith; rt, Gessay; re,
Welsh; qb, Murphy, lhb, W. Smith;
rhb, B. Ambrosi; fb, Burch.

Cuts had to the in the way of an
offense, which, by the way, did not
click as of yore against the doughy
down state aggregation. When the
whistle ended the forty minutes of
play, Chism was covered with grime

rhb, B. Ambrosi; fb, Burch.

Manchester Eagles —le, Brannick, O'Bright; lt. Bober, Kriprites; out like a fireman's red shirt at a lg. J. Mitchell, c, D. Mitchel, Var- fancy dress ball. rick; rg, McGuire, Olocavage; rt, The game was interesting to Kovis; re, Tyler; qb, Cappelo, Balon; watch. Just enough spectacular rhb, M. Mitchel; lhb, Copeland; fb, playing to relieve the situation. The Referee, Buchese; umpire, La-

Forge; headlinesman, Golas.

BASEBALL LEADERS ARE ALL CHANGED a first dash off tackie that was good for 17 yards, the longest run of the day for the visitors. As a matter of fact the hostile gridmen actually made more first downs than did the

New York, Sept. 29 .- (AP.) - tained drive of the afternoon early in even less in evidence than the bat- the ball on straight line smashes ting records of former National from midfield to the 18-yard line League seasons as the 1930 cam- only to surrender on downs. paign of the major leagues reached

In the entire list of batting lead- 30 yards altogether. The Cubs' ers, only one 1929 titleholder in overhead game also failed to click. each league managed to retain his none of the five passes were successcrown for another season according ful. Eagleson, Williams and St. John were going in good style at to figures which have not yet been officially checked. Babe Ruth, al- one time but somehow or other though unable to retain his title as Coach Mulligan's charges could not home run king of all baseball, con- keep up any drive when in position tinued to lead the American League to put across a score. Williams with 49 four baggers improving his and Eagleson were driving off tackle on straight plunges while Deitz and 1929 mark by three. Kiki Cuyler, Farr attempted the ends. Prentore fleet Chicagoan continued to steal more bases than any other National and Spencer usually made life mis-Leaguer although his total of 36 erable for the Rangers' offensive was below his 1929 mark of 43. chaps hurled back the attack or stopped it when it reached the line.

Bill Terry of New York became the leading batsman of the National League, compiling an average of

Chuck Klein, of Philadelphia and Hack Wilson of Chicago led in the record smashes. Klein scored 158 runs, hit 59 doubles and made his blows good for a total of 455 utes late, the crowd looked over the bases. All three were records for hostile outfit and thought that the

Wilson left hardly a fragment of play. But as the game progressed the league home run record as he into the periods and no score beestablished an all-time major league visitors were good enough for anymark of 180 runs batted in and one. helped his team do as much for the club home run record with a total first down and then kicked. The of 171 for the Cubs. Adam Comor- Cubs were forced to kick after a osky of Pittsburgh supplanted a penalty on their first down and teammate, Lloyd Waner, in first thereafter, until Connie Deitz flashplace by hitting 28 triples.

The final result of the race of the ning, it was largely a punting duel American League batting cham- with Eagleson having the better of pionship which Lou Gehrig of the it by yards. Just before the half Yanks and Al Simmons of the A's ended the Cubs were on the twenty carried on, may not be known until yard line, third down, seven to go, the official figures come out, but un- but Eagleson punted into the autos. official returns have it that Gehrig's hits yesterday gave him .382 to give him the crown by a one point mar- using the same lincup as the start

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 13, Cincinnati 11. New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 6, Boston 3. American League

St. Louis 11, Cleveland 5 (1). Cleveland 15, St. Louis 5 (2). Washington 9, Philadelphia 4. New York 9, Boston 3.

THE STANDINGS National League

Chicago 90 New York 87 Brooklyn 86 .519 start to finish with honors even Pittsburgh 80 .455 when the final whistle sounded. The Boston 70 Cincinnati 59 Philadelphia 52 102 American League .662 guard; Spencer, right tackle; Sia-Philadelphia102 Washington 94 .558 back; Waterman, left halfback; New York 86

AS CUBS ARE HELD SCORELESS Town Champions Fail to MAJOR STARS

CRUSHES STAMFORD, 48 TO 0



Brunig Moske



Makes Second Ace of Season

Some people are born lucky and plays as time after time these two it seems M. J. Turkington must be classed in that group. As most on the five yard line and on the next everyone knows a golf player is play he carried it over. A forward Mulligan had the Cubs in fine very fortunate if he succeeds in making one hole in one shot during point. physical condition. And for that matter the visitors were not so bad a lifetime. Well, "Pete," as he is commonly called among the golfing the Majors on the visitor's forty either as the team which started, fraternity, bagged his second of the ward line when the half ended with finished without a substitution. When the game started thirty min-

Cubs in Good Condition

The visitors received, made one

ed a classy bit of broken field run-

A Futile Threat

with the exception of Waterman who

was replaced by Williams, a chunky

halfback, who played a nice game

for Mulligan's cohorts. St. John

same place, and Deitz finished a

first down. Williams tore off seven

yards through tackle but Deitz was

nailed in his tracks and immediately

after St. John was also thrown for

Eagleson got away a beautiful

kick that Scully scooped up on the

run and raced back 12 yards. The

visitors were forced to kick and

Chism recovered for the Rangers

at midfield after Dietz misjudged

the ball. During the last four min-

utes neither team could score. It

was a clean, hard fought game from

Cubs: Jones, left end; Merrer,

left tackle; Perrotti, left guard;

monds, right end; Deitz, quarter-

Pentmore, center: Lessner, right

a loss by this chap Chism.

lineups:

The third period found the locals

season yesterday. Turkington was playing in a foursome that included Harry Benson, Cubs were in for a soft afternoon's Frank D'Amico, Ross Shirer and runaway. There was a substitution himself over at the Manchester made every few minutes, each of the Country Club course. Pete's ace was twenty-two men who were in unihit 56 to beat the mark of 43 set by came apparent, the fans were forced registered in on the par three form getting into the game. It was Klein in 1929. And in doing this he to admit that the doughy band of twelfth which is a distance of 143 in this half that the new find, Res vards from the tee. He used a num- Cassi started to shine. He tore off ber six iron on the shot. The ball run after run, went through the line. sailed high in the air, landed some which was laid wide open by the three or four feet short and then linemen, ducked and dodged through

rolled straight into the cup. Grath on the eighteenth hole.

Week End Sports

Ardmore, Pa .- Jones wins nationtook Farr's place when he was infured and immediately intercepted a forward pass that was good for 21 major triumph of the year. yards. The visitors, however, held Rochester - Derringer pitches and the Cubs lost another chance to Rochester to 4 to 0 victory over the hospital. put across a score. Lefty, when the Louisville in fourth game of little teams changed for the final period. slipped off tackle for a first down. Eagleson made six yards in the

Los Angeles - Allison and Van Ryn beat Bangin and Bell, and win Pacific southwest double tennis caught the ball and it bounded from title; Ethel Burkhardt wins wom- his hands into Cassi, who ran it en's championship with 8-6, 6-0, victory over Majorie Gladman. New York-Football season gets

under way throughout country with few upsets Jersey City-Berlinger wins national title.

Westbury —Roslyn Beats Green right guard; Tomonski, Conroy, Tree in finals of Monty Waterbury right guard; McCarthy, Bulla, right

COLLEGE RESULTS

Vale 38-Maine 0. Army 39-Boston U. 0. Dartmouth 79-Norwich 0. Carnegie Tech 75—Buffalo U. 2. Boston College 54—Catholic U. 7. Williams 20-Rochester 0. Providence 12-Rutgers 6. Pitt 52-Waynesburg 0. Holy Cross 30-St. Bonaventure 0. Penn State 31-Niagara 14. Cornell 66-Clarkson 0. Georgetown 14-Mt. St. Mary's 6. Syracuse 55-R. P. I. 0. Leigh 12-Ursinus 0. Villanova 19-Lebanon Valley 0. Colgate 38-St. Lawrence 0. Bates 26—Mass. Aggles 0. Colby 13—Wesleyan 0. Brown 7—R. I. State 0. Hamilton 0-Alfred 0.

Added Strength Makes Majors Look Best Bet North End Has Had in Many a Year; Stamford Completely Outclassed.

With the assistance of three new backs and an equal number of sturdy linemen plus the return of Jimmy Spillane who suffered a broken leg last season, the Majors of the North End got away to a most impressive football debut yesterday over at Hickey's Grove when they crushed the Stamford Yellow Jackets by the overyhelming margin of 48 to 0. Only once did Manchester surrender the ball on downs, and then a fifteen yard penalty was responsible.

Yet the victory was a costly one for Herb Wright, the Major's quarter back suffered a broken leg and will be unable to play again this season. Four Stamford players were injured, one seriously. All were taken to the Memorial hospital. De-tails appear in another column. The game, however, was not as rough as this would seem to indicate.

A Changed Team It was by far a different team than has ever taken the field in the North End and the manner in which the players ran back punts, plunged through the line and circled ends, indicated that there was a gathering of players that would give many teams in this state a real contest. Captain Brunig

The home team won the toss and Moske took the ball, carrying it back twenty-two yards before he was thrown. It was one march after carried over by Moske for the first touchdown. An attempt at goal failed. Again there was a kick off and Wright, Meikle, Taske, Moske and Res Cassi carrying the ball through large holes in the line opened by Conroy, Skully, Tominski and Sheehan, or around the ends with perfect interference. The ball was on the two yard line when the first quar-

On the second play Meikle carried it over and Spillan; went through tackle for the extra point. Following the kickoff three runs brought the ball to the visitors' fifteen yard line, when a fumble lost the ball, but on the next play McCarthy came through, broke up the attempt at kick and it was the Manchester's ball again. Wright placed the ball pass to Spillane gave the extra

The ball was in the possession of the score 20 to 0.

Second Half The second half proved to be a open fields. Moske finally carried it Turkington's other hole in one across the line at the upper corner was made several weeks ago on the of the field, where Spillane took a par three eighth hole which is 130 forward pass for the extra point. yards long. In this case he was The plays kept rolling on and with benefited by a down hill roll that four minutes to play Wright took directed an off line shot straight to the ball on a forward pass over the the pin. One other ace has been line and ran twenty-three yards. made at the club this year, that be- Lockwood, who was playing quarter ing by a player by the name of Mc- started after him. Within five vards of the goal he was tackled. Both went down. Wright losing the ball. Both were injured. Wright tried to get up, but his foot would not hold him. He toppled to the ground. The ball had been recovered on the Yellow Jacket's 18 inch line by De Vito. Lockwood was al amateur golf title for fifth time in pain and as the players rushed beating Homans 8 and 7, his fourth to his aid it was seen that he was badly injured. He grew cold and an automobile took each of the men to

> When play was resumed, Crockett broke through and secured the ball for a touchdown. The goal was kicked. On the kickoff Bronkle back for a touchdown in a fiftyseven yard rur. This ended the

> scoring: The line-ups.
>
> Majors—Crockett, left end; Conroy, Vendrillo, left tackle; Skully, Clemson, left guard; Bronkie, Vendrillo, center; Sheehan, Ambrose, ends; Wright and Spillane, quarter back; Miekle, Taske, left half; Moske and Spillane, right half; Res

Cassie and Taske fullbacks. Stamford— Payerk and Valli, left ends; Juan Mori, left tackle; Maffer, left guard; Telrso and Bessiellev, center; Melfi and Lockwood. quarter; Hastava and N. De Vita, left half; T. DeVito and Valli, right half; Ginoccolio, fullback. Score by periods:

Majors 6 14 14 13-47 NO, WE HAVEN'T

A Jew and an Englishman were A Jew and an Englishman were having an argument about the ways of their respective races.
"You people," said the Jew, "have been taking things from usall your lives. The Ten Commandments, for instance."

"Well, yes," said the other, "we took them from you all right, but you can't say we've kept them."



ECLASSIFIED SECTION



Company.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a lime.
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Effective March 17, 1997 Cash C Cash Charge

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 2 cts

Consecutive Days ... 2 cts 11 cts

Consecutive Days ... 2 cts 11 cts

Day ... 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowance or refunds can be made
on six time ads stopped after the
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fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines no The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for the contract of the

of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in-style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon: Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-\$10 THIS A. M. On Cottage street, somewhere between Birch and Oak street. Reward if returned 16 YEAR OLD BOY would to 10 Cottage street.

LOST-SATURDAY NIGHT brown pocketbook containing small sum of money. Please call 6510.

LOST-SMALL GRAY police dog. License No. 38868. Notify Dog Warden. Telephone 3733.

LOST-SUM OF MONEY between Park street bridge, across Church and Locust streets. Call 8298. Re-

PAY CHECK LOST - Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. W3C 121, payable to Sundi Dackillo, for week ending Sept. 20, 1930 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main

LOST-SMALL TAN DOG, with FOR SALE-MAPLE WOOD, foot white spot on forehead, vicinity of Buckland Road. Answers Brownie. Call Rosedale 26-12.

LOST-ROUND GOLD PIN with FOR SALE-BEST HARD wood black letter B. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please call 5884.

FOUND-POCKETBOOK contain ing keys and small sum of money.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE GOOD USED. CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

Tel. 5500 681 Main St. GARAGES-SERVICE-

STORAGE FOR RENT-GARAGES, rear of Park Building. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. Telephone 5658.

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

BUILDING CONTRACTOR-Stone mason, cobble work and chimneys. Fire places, foundations and piers. Mason work of any kind by day or contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York, 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8364.

T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING, DECORATING and glazing, all work guaranteed, 16 Homestead street. Telephone 8132. Henry Leidholdt.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER First class. Will do your work at the rate of 75c per hour. Tel. 8475.

REPAIRING MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 EARN MORE-LEARN BEAUTY culture. There is a great demand for trained operators. Details free from this nationally known institution, Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG WIDOW would like store, housework or caring for children. Dial 6466.

VANTED-HOUSEWORK t by the day or hour. Telephone 7803.

"Thieves Steel Sheet Music"-Headline. In double-quick time prob-

THE THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

work of any kind. Phone 5788.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-GOOD WORK Horse John D. Stone's Place, 487 Center street.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-16 INDIAN runner ducks. Call at 127 Birch street. FOR SALE-ROASTING DUCKS 32c lb. dressed, 24c live. Duck's eggs 50c. Allen's Ducks, 37 Doane

street. Telephone 8837.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A lengths \$18 cord, fire place lengths \$15 cord. Frank Hartle, Talcottville. Telephone 5924.

slabs, equal to hard wood anytime, \$5 large load. Prompt delivery. Chas. Palmer. Telephone 6723. SALE-WOOD-Fire place

stove and furnace. Hard wood, hard wood slabs and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Tel. 4496.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11.00 per cord and \$7.00 per load. Slabs \$10.00 per cord and \$6 per load. Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$11.00 per cord; slabs \$10.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-PLENTY of the best

seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rosedale 25-4. George Buck. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs \$6 to \$9 per load; also light truck-

ing done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft

GARDEN-FARM-

wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney,

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-FANCY CONCORD grapes, 75c basket. Call Rosedale

FOR SALE-GRAPES 65c per basket. Call Osano, 155 Oak street.

Telephone 8816. FOR SALE-APPLES- McIntosh Fall Pippins, McCiellan, Mother apples 50c-75c basket; Seckel pears 75c basket. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main .treet.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESS-RENOVATING Special sterilized process. Don't hrow your mattresses away. We rebuild them for you, using finest covering and filling. Phone day and evening, 3615 for samples. Manchester Upholstering Co. Fine upholstery work, 244 Main street, Opp. Hollister.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 Mahogany desk \$15; gas range rev and white \$25, 1 wicker chair wicker rocker \$4 each.

Watkins Furniture Exchange

WEARING APPAREL _FURS

FOR SALE-TWO FUR coats, by private party, price reasonable Telephone 8207.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED-ROOMER. Inquire 7 Laurel street or telephone 4924. LARGE ROOM, TWO PEOPLEhousekeeping privileges and garage if desired. 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. Phone 6989 or call at 44 Pearl St.

TENEMENTS

Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear

of Purnell Block, suitable for club TO RENT-THREE ROOM apartroom or business. Apply Geo. E.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 ROOM AND BOARD with home East Center street, all improveprivileges at reasonable rate for lady or semi-invalid. Tel.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 17 Huntington street. All improvements. Apply Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak. Telephone 3463. FOR RENT-MODERN five room

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms

Keith, 1115 Main.

8-2237.

also rooms for light housekeeping.

flat with or without garage, 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, 3 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street or dial 5623

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower street. Telephone 5834. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire at 182 Oak street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, 2 Elizabeth Place. Apply mornings and

evenings to M. F. Keating. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with sun porch, 5 minutes from silk mills, three from trolley, all improvements. Inquire 82 Garden

street. Tel. 6723. FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street, near Pine street, near Cheney mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut, Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

on Charter Oak street, also 7 room tenement on Wells street, near Main, rent reasonable. Call 3300. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, rent reasonable, 54 Birch street. Telephone 3612.

FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. Robert R. Keeney. FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT

and garage, 418 Center street. A. F. Jarvis, telephone 4224. FOR RENT-FIRST floor, five rooms with garage, Lilley street, off Main, near Center. Inquire 21

Elro street. 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in A-1 condition, modern improvements. Adults preferred. 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, 160 Birch street. Inquire 193 Porter street. Tel. 5905. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on El dridge street, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 158 Eldridge srteet.

RENT-5 ROOM tenement FOR with all improvements, at 627 Center street. Inquire 24 St. John Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im provements, steam heat, garage. Apply Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene ment, 169 Summit street, all improvements and heat, for adults. Telephone 5987.

FOR RENT AVAILABLE October 1st, five room downstairs flat with garage, at 45 Benton street. Telephone 5588. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT

newly renovated, steam heat, garage, at 60 Summer street Inquire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Summer street. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and garage,

modern improvements, North Elm street. Telephone 8120. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT | H-9-29-30. at 79 Ridge street. Apply at 79

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 277 Spruce Read Herald

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tenement, all improvements, also one 4 room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Apply Mintz Department Store, Depot Square.

ment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main

LEGAL NOTICES

street, after 5.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Eva L. Klotzer late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Albert C. Klotzer ORDERED:-That six months from ORDERED:—That six months from the 27th day of September, A. D. 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting, a copy of time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some from the date of this order, and re-

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-9-29-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of Elizabeth Shewry u-w of John M. Shewry late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Trustee having exhibited its Two Members of the High School per cent. on all liens filed. ceased. annual account with said estate to ORDERED-That the 4th day of October A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be a resolution applying for allotment eard thereon by publishing a copy of State Aid Road Fund, as provided of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. in Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Chapter on or before September 29, 1930, and 263 of the Public Acts of 1925. by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day of hearing and return penditure under the direction of the make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

WELLIAM S. HYDE H-9-29-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of September, A. D., 1938. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Manchester, in said District, deceased of shade trees; Street Lights; Police;
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow; ance, it is Estate of Sarah McIlvane late of ORDERED:-That the tin day of Connecticut River Bridge Tax; 1st October A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock fore- District Stock Tax; 2nd District noon, at the Probate Office, in said Stock Tax; 3rd District Stock Tax; Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account Stock Tax; 7th District Stock Tax; with said estate, and this Court die 8th District Stock Tax; 9th District rects the Administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-

on by publishing a copy of this order Administration; Advertising and in some newspaper having a circula; tion in said District, on or before September 29, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign.

post in the Town where the deceased Bond Payments; interest; Dog Tax last dwell five days before said day 75 per cent to State; Library; Town hearing and return make to this 75 per cent to State; Library; Town WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. H-9-29-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Of a tax and the laying of a tax District of Manchester, on the 27th rate in accordance with the Statutes.

And the laying of a tax and the laying of a tax day of September A. D. 1930.

The To sppoint Sextons and Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Sextons and Sextons are sextons as a sexton sexton sexton sextons are sextons as a sexton sexto

Estate of George W. Ferris late of and Northwest Cemeteries of said fanchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration-account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED :- That the 4th day of October, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said note or notes of the Town for same. Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration, account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before September 29, 1920, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

MOHOR-CAMPBELI BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-STORE, been used as Miss Ethel Helen Campbell, Princess Barber Shop" 22 Birch; also furnished, rooms and apartdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. ments, heat. Inquire 26 Birch. Campbell, of 125 Main street, was married on Saturday to John Lin-TWO LARGE Connecting offices, suitable for dental office, all con- coln Mohor, son of Marius L. Mohor, veniences, including hot water, of New Haven. The ceremony took centrally located, rent \$30 for the place at 5 o'clock at St. Andrew's over the last two months with the 2 rooms. William Rubinow, 841 Roman Catholic church in New arrest yesterday of Harold Hawkins, Main street. Telephone 5658.

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Oelkuct, of Purnell Block, single or in suites as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, Mr. and M. Hartford. The bride wore a brown canton repe dress with hat and shoes to match and the matron of honor,

STATE DUCK SEASON

New Haven, Sept. 29,—(AP)— Connecticut duck hunters today

were cleaning their shotguns and

making other preparation for the

opening of the season on Wednes-

day. This year they will have to be

and partridge on October 20. The

zero hour for the gray squirrel also

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

the following purposes, to wit:-

Member of the High School Com-

2nd: To take action upon the re-

ports of the Selectmen, Treasurer,

Library Directors, School Visitors,

a resolution applying for allotment

3rd: To see if the Town will adopt

year, for the following purposes, to

Charities; Highways; Oiling; Mu-

nicipal Garage; Concrete Gutters;

Walks and Curb; Storm Sewers;

New Bridges; Main Street Improve-

ment; Cemeteries; Garbage Collec-

tion; Parks, Tree Warden and care

Stock Tax; 3rd District Stock Tax;

Stock Tax; South Manchester Fire

District Stock Tax; Child Welfare;

Printing; Election Expenses; Assess-

ment and Collection; Municipal and

5th; To see what number of Po-

6th: To fix a date for the laying

Superintendents of the East, West,

8th: To see if the Town will au-

thorize the Selectmen to borrow

funds for the use of the Town for

9th: To see if the Town will

authorize the Selectmen to negotiate

for purchase of additional land at

10th: To see if the Town will

make an appropriation for the con-

struction of a Municipal Incinerator.

cept a deed from the Trustees of

the Manchester Community Club of

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut

WELLS A. STRICKLAND

this 23rd day of September, 1930.

THOMAS J. ROGERS

ARVID GUSTAFSON

of Manchester, Connecticut.

ALBERT T. JACKSON Board of Selectmen of the Town

By FRANK BECK

11th: To see if the Town will ac-

School Street Dump, and make an

appropriation therefor.

land for library purposes.

GEO. E. KEITH

the next ensuing year, and give a

lice the Town will authorize to be

mittee for one year.

of last year.

is set for October 8.

to match. Upon their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mohor will make their home in Hartford. The bride is a graduate of the

satisfied with a daily bag of 15 Manchester High school and for a ducks instead of the 25 duck limit The quail season opens October 8

TAX COLLECTOR'S

All persons liable by law to pay

Fourth School District

Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are hereby notified newspaper having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation of the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation in Notice is hereby given to the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation of the legal of Manchester are never having a circulation of the legal o that the Annual Town Meeting will a rate bill for the collection of four be held in the Municipal Building in mills on the dollar laid June 20, said Manchester October 6th, 1930, 1930, on the list of 1929, due the colat eight o'clock in the forenoon, for lector October 1, 1930. I will be at my home, 144 South

1st: For the choice of the follow- Main Street, Tuesday and Friday ing officers: Seven Selectmen, Seven evenings during the month of Octo-Constables, Two Registrars of Vot- ber for the collection of said taxes. ers, One Assessor for Three Years, All taxes unpaid on November 1, Two Auditors, One Collector of 1930, will be charged interest at the Taxes, Two School Visitors for three rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, from 4 to 5 P. M., for the purpose of years, Two Members of the High 1930 to April 1, 1931, 10 per cent. hearing any and all complaints in School Committee for three years, for the balance of the year, and 12 regard to the tax list. Committee for two years, and One

HAROLD'T. RICHMOND.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF number of years has been employ-ed in the office of Allen, Russell & Allen, general insurance agents. The bridegroom is also an insurance man, employed by the Prudential

BURGLAR CONFESSES

Oakville, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Police today believed they had ended a series of burglaries here extending York City. The ceremony was per- 18, shortly after a maid in the home formed by Rev. Francis J. Kett. of William Schreier had surprised a The bridal couple were attended by prowler ransacking one of the rooms in the house. The youth fled through a window.

Later Hawkins was arrested by Grand Juror Ted Hart while playing cards. He was taken to the green canton crepe with accessories Waterbury police station where it was said, he confessed to seven burglaries and several minor thefts.

> THINK OF HOME East Center street, one of the nice. new eight room residences, all upto-date in every detail. Price

> \$15,000, terms. Six rooms, brand new, tiroplace, tile bath, garage, etc. Price \$8,700. Five rooms, furnace heat, otc., a nice little cottage, \$5,200.

ROBERT J. SMITH Steamship Tickets 1009 Main St.

BOARD OF RELIEF Third School District

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Third School District that a Board of Relief meeting will be held at the Porter Street School. Tuesday evening, September 30th,

A. N. POTTER, JAMES JOHNSTON, G. A WILCOX.

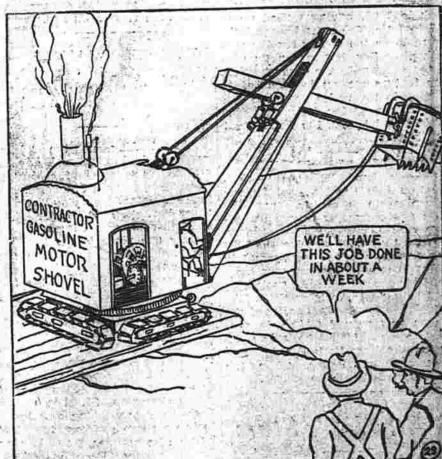
New Low Prices Established at Our Big Auction Sale Last Saturday. All Cars that Carry Red Tags to Be Sold at Private Sale at

AUCTION PRICES Our list below. Pick out your car. Come over and see the very low prices established. These cars will be marked sold as each car is sold. Watch our ads. each night. 1 Dodge Six 1930 Sedan

Demonstrator 1926 Sedan Dodge 1928 Coach Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Chrysler 70 1928 Roadster Whippet 4 1928 Coach Whippet 4 1927 Sedan Whippet 6 1936 Coach Chevrolet 1926 Sold Coach Essex 1925 Coach Hudson 1925 Sold Sedan Oakland 1924 Sold Touring Oakland Sold 1921 Touring Dodge 1-2 ton 1 Chevrolet Truck 1928 Express 3-4 ton Sold 1 Dodge Truck Panel

SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc. Corner Center and Olcott Streets, South Manchester





Tyou's Scambleston EBTURTI Easy to pay.

in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See it you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and inscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS

nect the shovel and boom is missing.

(3) The shovel is upside-down.

(3) The shovel operates by steam, not bied word is TRIBUTE.

GAS BUGGIES-Her "Pound of Flesh"









By Percy L. Crosby

That's A Terrible Thing to Get Hit With

Miss Miller, of Newton Falls, Ohio, was struck on the head when a limb of a treem, froyptamh. wryanz-pup.upalpolayl and concussion caused instant disintegration of the drain tissue.— Cadiz (Ohio) Demo-

There Are Many Legal Injustices Don't forget the Scotchman who went to England to save half his spectacles by wearing a monocle.

An old negro preacher was explaining to his congregation the dif-ference between faith and know-

Preacher - Now, my brethren, hit's lak dis: Dar's Brudder Johnsing a-sittin' on de front seat wid Sister Johnsing an' de five little Johnsings. She knows dey's her chillen—dat's knowledge. He be-lieves dey's his chillen—dat's faith.

A very seasick passenger, a gentleman of color, was teased by his friend who called him a landlubber. Victim (weakly) - Dat's true. Britannica, don't be discouraged. Dey ain't no arguyment dere. Ah's Ask for it at the drug store. a landlubber all right, an' ah's jes' findin' out how much ah lubs it.

Customs Inspector at Canadian is boisterous. Border (to dusky driver of ancient Ford)—Well, have you any dutiable

Dusky Driver—No sah. Ah got me also. a coupla bottles o' gin, but dat ain't no duty. Dat's a pleasure.

heah cumpanymate marriage Ah heahs so much about?

two people simply agree to live to- hold of the wheel. gether for awhile to see if they really are going to get along. Mandy-Laws, Miss Sally, white niggers evy day, ain't dey?

If you were walking along a dark about? road at night, all alone, how would Girlyou protect yourself? Negro-Ah'd whistle "Hail, Hail, de Gang's All Here."

She loves strongest at 22 and regrets it most at 32. If you can't find it in the diction-



freak riding habit, J. Hamilton Lewis, now candidate for U. S. senator from Illinois, rode a horse through the streets, bowing to all he met in an effort to attract clients when he opened his first law of-

fice at Seattle.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A blonde isn't always fair.

Old Uncle Clo says: Smile an' de

world smiles wid yo'-laff an' yo'

Old Uncle Ephraim says: Nowadays t' hab fun yo' mus' hab funds

Mandy—Miss Sally, what is dis ing for a driver's license. Official-How many miles have

you driven? Miss Sally—Why. Mandy, it is a new sort of arrangement whereby Fifty thousand miles and never had She got the license.

Girl-Robert stayed with me two folks suttinly is gittin' mo' lak us hours yesterday. He is so interesting. I was not bored at all.
Girl Friend What did he talk

Girl-About me.

Professor's wife (rushing in) Goodness. Little Della has been drinking all the ink in the ink bottle. What shall we do?

Professor (absent-mindedly) I'll have to write with a lead pencil,

Jones-That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute. Banker-That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years.

COLORFUL

FIRST BUSINESS MAN: Yes, old Smithson has grown gray-haired in my service.

SECOND: That's nothing. I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown, and red-haired in my service.—Answers.

SUGAR FIRE

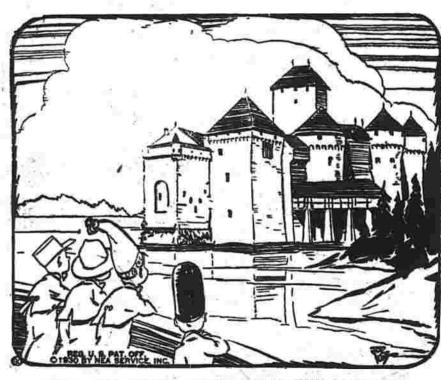
CUSTOMER: Haven't you anything you could guarantee to waken me early in the mornings? CLERK: Yes, but I don't think his mother would like parting with him.-Passing Show.

PERFECT ALIBI

LAWYER (whose client is under arrest): You say you've a perfect answer to this wife murder charge. What is it? CLIENT: She wasn't my wife .-

The Humorist. MISCONSTRUED

"My daughter shall not sing at the Mayoress' reception tonight. The doctor has ordered her rest." "I didn't know the Mayoress had been ill."-Buen Humor, Madrid.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

By now the cheese man packed plied. "A train is just what we up tight some cheese for every will ride. And we will go to Mon-Tinymite. He'd made fine little treaux. A wondrous castle's there sandwiches that they could use for that I want all you boys to see. sandwiches that they could use for lunch. "When you are on your way once more," said he, have these bits in store. Then when you eat them you will know it was a happy hunch."

The Travel Man then said, stopped until the old conductor stopped until the old conductor was a stopped until the old cond

just grand." And that's just what wide and far. the Times did, while making quite The checked into a big hotel

Then Scouty said, "Where are swell." And then they took a we bound? I guess some new boat ride on Lake Geneva. My, town will be found where we can old Chillon Castle stood out see some brand new sights. Let's strong before them as they moved low, if you'll take the lead. Perhaps the train we'll ride on will

go by train this time. I like to along. In fact, the whole town ride with lots of speed. We'll fol- was a sight, before a brilliant sky. have mountains high to climb."

"Well, say, we'd better be right on our way. We're all appreciative of the way you've treated us. Each Tinymite will shake your hand because to them you've been was on a lake, that spread out

and Clowny shouted, "This is

(The Tinymites go to the town "All right," - the Travel Man re- of Geneva in the next story.)

SKIPPY





I JUST BLEW IN FROM THE BIG BURG ANI'M UNDER ORDERS FROM SPUMONE. HE WANTS YA TO COME WITH ME RIGHT AWAY. HE SAYS TO TELL YA.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Foz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

MOTHER IS HAVING A HARDER TIME THAN EVER THIS FALL TO KEEP DAD FROM WEARING HIS HAT "THAT WAY?" WHY, I THOUGHT THE OFF THE FOREHEAD? HAT WAS QUITE THE CORRECT THING THIS CFontaine Fox. 1980

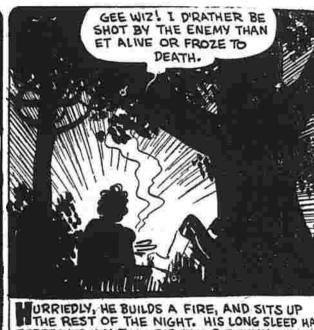


WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Dr. Tubbs

By Crane





URRIEDLY, HE BUILDS A FIRE, AND SITS UP THE REST OF THE NIGHT. HIS LONG SLEEP HAS REFRESHED HIM, THO HE IS STILL PITIFULLY WEAK.





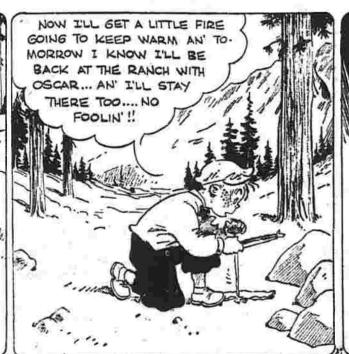
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Home-sick

By Blosser









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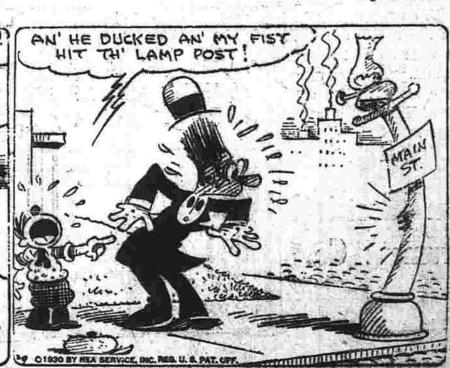
Placing the Blame

By Small









MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER FISH AND GAME CLUB Tinker Hall Wednesday Evening October 1, 8 P. M.

Refreshments Served. ABOUT TOWN

All members of the Tall Cedars

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City Club will be held Thursday night at nine o'clock in the club rooms at 40 Oak street.

The Manchester Fish and Game club will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Tinker Hall. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend.

Fourteen tables were filled with players at the Catholic Ladies of Columbus whist given for the benefit of the convention fund. Mrs. Mary Humphrey won the door prize. In bridge first, second and third prizes were won by Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Miss Clothilde Gamba and Mrs. Teresa Milikowski, Mrs. Alice McVey won first in whist, Miss tackled young Wright, was also bad-Stephanie Tunsky, second, Mrs. George Olds, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Norton of tain route to New York state, were discharged. thence to Pennsylvania, visiting the D. C. and other places of note. The degree team of Sunset this evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows stitches in a deep chin gash.

Orford Parish Chapter members elbow bandaged. who are planning to attend the 37th | As for Wright, he will be able to the American Revolution at New sibly today, his attending physician London, Wednesday, should take the said this morning. The fibula bone of Church Corners Inn, East Hartford between the knee and the ankle. The at 9:30 in the morning, arriving at limb has been put in a cast. New London at 11:05. The meeting

Sixteen tables were set for the social room of the Masonic Temple. The winners were John Crockett, Jr., Fred L. Johnson, F. E. Johnson and Holger Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of Woodbridge street who are leaving town Wednesday to make their home in West Hartford, were tendered a farewell party Saturday evening at the Shipman cottage at Coventry Lake. About 25 of their relatives and friends were present and supplemented their best wishes with a purse of gold.

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, expect to have their plans completed for their field day and ceremonial, Saturday, October 18, when all committees meet at the Masonic Temple tonight to give their reports.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will have its regular meeting for work tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., who is conducting revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, will preach again this evening at 7:30 and each evening this week at the same hour, except Saturday. These meetings are open to all in-

Robert Modean, letter carrier at the South Manchester postoffice, is enjoying his annual vacation. Reuben Bronke is substituting during

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Adv.

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FIRST FOOTBALL GAME BRINGS MANY CASUALTIES

Majors Quarterback Breaks Leg in Opener at Hickey's-Stamford Men Injured.

One of the biggest football casualty lists in the history of the sport in recent years as far as Rangers team are asked to meet at Manchester is concerned, occurred the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this yesterday afternoon when five young men participating in the game between the Manchester Majors and Stamford Yellow Jackets at Hickey's Grove, were taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment. Two of the gridiron war-A dinner will follow the business riors were badly injured, one of whom was Herbert Wright, 20, of 33 Woodland street, the victim of a

broken leg. Wright was the only Manchester player hurt sufficiently to warrant hospital attention. The other four were members of the visiting Stamford eleven which not only went home badly bruised but also soundly trounced to the tune of 48 to 0 by a markedly superior Manchester aggregation.

The injury to Wright, popular young quarterback of the Majors, came when he was tackled after receiving a forward pass in an open field, Harry Lockwood, 21, of Leonard street, Stamford, the player who ly injured. He is believed to have a fractured vertebra. Both were taken to the local hospital.

Not long afterward three other Main street and their daughter, young football players, all members Miss Elizabeth Norton, left this of the Yellow Jackets, were brought morning by automobile for a vaca- to the hospital. Their injuries, comtion trip as far as Virginia. They paratively speaking, were minor and planned to go over the Bear Moun- after the wounds were treated, they

Christopher Melfi, 21, of 479 Elm Delaware Water Gap, Washington, street, Stamford, had to have his lacerated forehead stitched. Joseph Tally, 22, of 22 Stevens Rebekah lodge will hold a rehearsal street, Stamford, also had two

Domenick Telesco, 18, of 61 Liberty street, Stamford, had his right

state meeting of the Daughters of leave the hospital very shortly, pos-New London bus which leaves at the leg was fractured about midway

Dr. Le Verne Holmes said that the will be held at the Second Congrega- young Major signal barker had tional church, Broad and Hempstead played his first and last game of the season. The attending physician said this morning that Lockwood would be in the hospital from eight card party Saturday night in the to ten weeks. He considered his condition as serious. X-ray pictures have been taken.

While the Yellow Jacket captain was being given attention on the visiting team's bench, a North End maid thought it an opportune time to keel over in a faint. The visitors left off ministering to their leader and applied the ammonia to the pretty girl.

The report of Lockwood's injury spread like wildfire and was greatly exaggerated. Many apparently had been told that the Stamford player had been fatally injured. Several persons questioned Herald reporters along the street today asking "who the football player was that got killed over north yesterday."

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Following his graduation from College Warner was born in Port also a Mayflower descendent. His interest in 1981 he was named associate judge of the City Court in 1909 and later, judge Sixth Connecticut regiment. He was for the past five years, has moved to the past five years, has moved to the past five years.

Indeed Warner was born in Port lumbia law school in 1881 he prac- Judge Warner was born in Port- also a Mayflower descendant. His into new quarters in the Profession

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