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BEARS ARE DEVOURING

BY NEW

FOREST SERVICE SIGNS

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

CHARGES CORRUPTION,

BRIBERY IN WAPPING

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE WRAPPETER

probably light fro

ast by C. S. We

Fair tonight and Wedn



Prosecution for actual and attempted illegal voting, prevalent over a period of years, is expected soon in Bolton. The case, which is Salaries Slashed From Presithe first of its kind in this vicinity. involves John Whitman and his wife, Nellie M. Whitman, of Bolton Notch. the former of Germany, the latter native of the British Isles. Both, it is claimed became voters without benefit of naturalization papers. Whitman has actually voted, but Mrs. Whitman's attempts to vote in the past two years have been challenged.

Up to Selectmen A letter requesting immediate ac-

the Town of Bolton voting list — sent by Justice of the Peace L. D. with President von Hindenburg him-Eaton, is now in the hands of the Board of Selectmen and a meeting to self, a halt to the upward march of consider the guestion will be held taxes weighing on industry and a within the next few days, according clearcut determination to restore to First Selectman William R. French, interviewed today. Whitman's Story

The exact date on which Mr. Whitman was made a voter is in doubt but was at least seven years Mrs. Maud Woodward and ago. Fred Finlay were registrars at the Whitman claimed that he time. came to this country as a minor and for many days. Interest in the that his father was naturalized. Bruening announcement had grown Proof, one way or the other, has especially keen since last week when never been advanced.

made statements at Leipsic which **Voted** Often Since being made a voter he has had revealed his revolutionary intencast his ballot at elections several tions toward the Republican governtimes, the last time three years ago. ment.



IN N.Y. POLITICAL LIMELIGHT

Determined to Restore **Confidence** in Finances.

Berlin, Sept. 30-(AP)-Drastic Away From Long Adopted slashing of government expendition-removal of the names from tures, involving salary cuts for pub-Policy of Opposing Such with President von Hindenburg him-German and foreign confidence in Cleveland, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Rec-

the nation's financial future were ommendation that the American the outstanding features of Chan-Bankers Association break away cellor Bruening's new financial program announced publicly today. from its long adopted policy of op-**Details** Awaited

Details of Germany's newest financial program have been awaited Adolph Hitler, Fascist leader, had

The yon Hindenburg regime had

nomic policy commission. Hecht said he had the unanimous backing of the commission, which is

posing branch banking was made today at the general convention of the association by R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and fore noon today after an extended marched toward the presidential Trust Company, New Orleans, and illness with a bronchial ailment. He palace before noon today. chairman of the association's ecowas 58 years old. His crowded political life includ-

hanged after conviction for trea- "Down with Machado!"

MANY ARRESTED Urge Association to Break LORD BIRKENHEAD DIES IN ENGLAND Students and Police in Gun Battle-Clashes in Vari-Plan-Aid to Rural Banks Famous British Statesman ous Parts of Havana; Uni-Passes Away After Long versity Under Guard.

Illness; Was 58 Years Old. Havana, Sept. 30 - (AP) -Six persons were wounded, two probably London, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Fred- fatally, in a gun fight between poerick Edwin Smith, the first Earl of lice and university students after Birkenhead, statesman, died just be- the students armed themselves and

The students marched from ed a role as prosecutor of Sir Roger Aquirre park waving banners and Casement, Irish leader who was firing in the air with shouts of

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- (AP) eing, Mr. Roosevelt twice placed Mr. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Smith in nomination for the presidency. was unanimously renominated by The former governor was given voice vote at the Democratic state an ovation by the delegates. In his convention here today. convention here today. Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. in the Republican state platform. He also repeated the platform declara-Lehman also was renominated in tion of the state Democrats that unthe same manner. faithful and dishonest public of-John J. Bennett, Kings County ficials be removed from their posts, lawyer, was nominated by acclamadriven from the party and prosetion for attorney general.

Roosevelt Nominated

By Democrats in N.Y.

cuted in the courts. Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine After the nominations had been was renominated by voice ballot. made, Governor Roosevelt, amid The governor was placed great enthusiasm, appeared in the nomination by his predecessor, Alconvention hall and made an adfred E. Smith, who at the Democra-

tic National convention of 1920, dress to delegates. He was greeted next president of the United States." placed Mr. Roosevelt in nomination next president of the United States." for the vice presidency. Reciprocat-

OFFICIALS BELIEVE DETROIT-NEW YORK CREECY WAS CRAZY TWO HOURS 41 MIN Captain Hawks Averages Doctor Testifies That Marine 245 Miles An Hour On tal Complaints for Years. 500 Mile Journey.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- (AP.)-Valley Stream, L. I., Sept. 30. -AP)-Frank Hawks, cross coun- The Marine board of inquest inves- evidence of the character of the intry speed aviator, arrived at Curtiss tigating the tragedy which left stallation in the form of photo-Airport at 1:27 p. m., (E. S. T.) to- Lieut.-Col. Richard B. Creecy dead graphs and will then ask for the day, two hours and forty-one min- and Mrs. Creecy near death has ob-

Alcorn Scents Far Reaching Scandal in Connection With Creamery Still Case; Kuster Arrested Today for His Connection.

Charging that bribery and corruption of officials had figured in the establishment of the 1,500 distilling plant in the old creamery at Wapping, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn today asked for bench warrants for the four men arrested Sunday morning and for Michael Kuster, Wapping resident who owns the property where the plant was set up and with whose house electrical connections were found to have been made. Alcorn also asked for extraordinarily high bonds, which were fixed by Judge Ernest C. Simpson, in two cases, at \$25,000 and in the other three at \$10,000.

Photographic Evidence

It was expected when court convened this morning that the very unusual course would be taken of adjourning the session to the creamery at Wapping, thus for the first time in history having the court sit in that place; the purpose Had Suffered From Menthe physical task of moving the stuff into court.

This idea was abandoned, however, and when the men had been placed under bonds the case was adjourned for a week, at which time Attorney Alcorn plans to present court's order for the destruction of



New Haven, Sept. 30 — (AP) — Eskimo families which earn \$40,-Abe Rosenberg, 38, was critically injured early today when an auto-mobile in which he was riding crash-

the program that wil' be recom-

Judge Lyle, who signed all the mened to the State Legislature for vagrancy warrants' against the action. The plan provides for the "enemies" and who has taken an ac- improvement and building of 1,000

an Indian mound in northwestern Oklahoma, where scientists said Thoburn and two other archaeo-

natural origin, the age of the toads bench warrants and high bail bon

BRICKLAYER'S STRIKE ENDS

ed into the rear of a parked truck. At New Haven hospital it was said Rosenberg suffered a possible frac-tured skull. Annie Holloran, 25, another passenger in the automo-ble and Donald Petrelli, driver ef the car, escaped with slight cuts and bruises. He was placed under ar-rest. a ton for coal and large sums for off the Arctic ocean coast and the tive part in the effort to bring miles of rural roads a year. It is ex- they probably had been imprisoned logists who made the discovery



music. This popular band has been

a big attraction for dance lovers

wherever it has appeared. A great

many people from Manchester and

vicinity are expected to visit the Inn

to see these excellent entertainers.

NO TAXICAB DECISION

Union Taxicab Company of New

Haven for a transfer of a portion of

its taxicab certificate rights to the 50-cent Cab Company of that city

ton Notch has been entirely re-We Claim Nothing for the New offers not only some of the finest Miller Geared-todance orchestras to be obtained for dancing but a place to dine far suthe-Road Balsection. Private dining rooms are ark Airport yesterday morning, available and special parties can be reaching Indianapolis last night. His taken care of at any time.

Day of Meaningless Claims Is Gone Forever.

The State the Facts:

In a fair test against 13 steading tires - the new Geared - to - the - Road outlasted and outwore every one.

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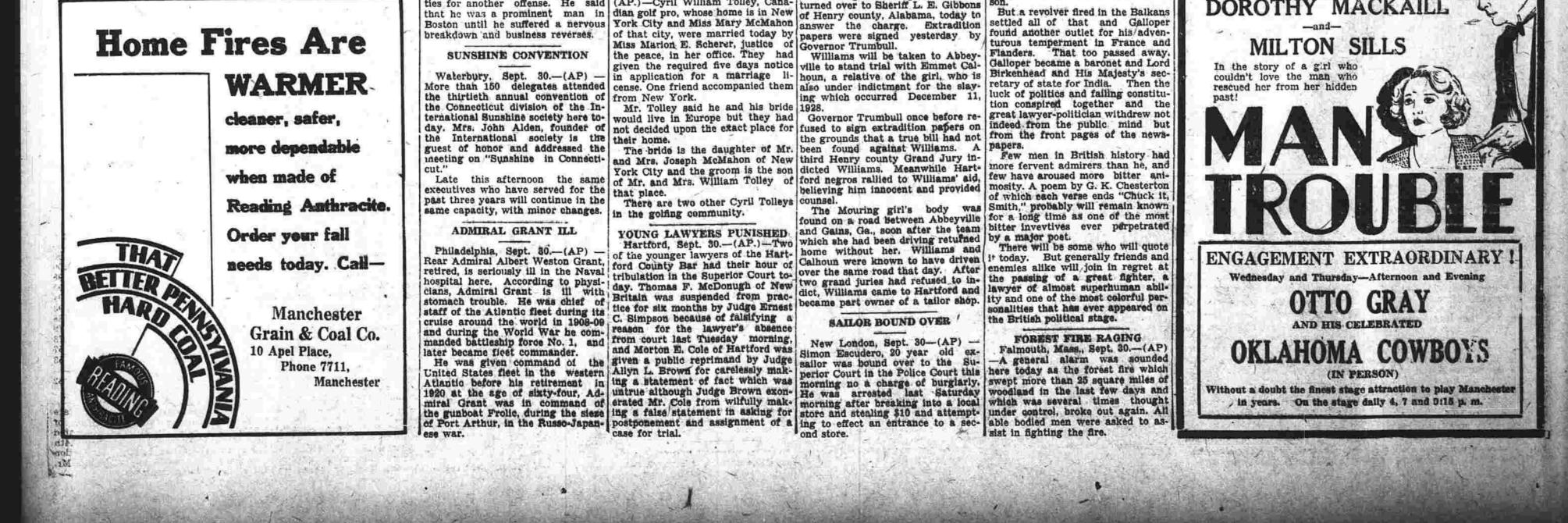
And-We Give This Unsurpassable Guarantee:

The new Miller Geared-tothe-Road is guaranteed to outwear any tire of equal price.

these.



Adults, 60 cents. Children under 12, 30 cents,



The Jack O' Lantern Inn at Bol-

decorated and is operating under an Los Angeles, Calif., tomorrow, com-efficient manager. At present it pleting the trip from Newark to the Pacific coast in about 26 hours. The present record, held by Eddie Schneider, also of New Jersey, is 29 lice. perior to many similar stands in this -hours, 40 minutes. Buck left New-

flying time on arrival here was nine street was the best man. The ush-Saturday night Le Roy's Spanish hours, 20 minutes. Cavaliers will furnish the dance

GETS FIVE YEARS

riage by her father wore a gown of Bridgeport, Sept. 30.-(AP.)white satin, with veil of chantilly Giving Felix Vitagliano, 80, of Boston, with a long criminal record in lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bri-Massachusetts, a chance to give an explanation of how he came to be dal roses and lilles of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink carrying a loaded automatic revolnet over pink silk, with hat of pink Hartford, Sept. 30 .- (AP.) -The ver in an automobile while passing

horse hair braid to match and arm State Public Utilities Commission through Stamford on July 1, and bouquet of pink snapdragons and today heard the petition of the receiving none, Judge Arthur F. delphiniums. Elis in Superior Court today sen-The ceremony was followed by a tenced him to from four to five

reception for 50 guests at the home years in Wethersfield. of the bride's parents, which was Vitagliano was near collapse afttastefully decorated with fall flow-

GOLF PRO WEDS

marriage took place at the Church

of the Good Shepherd at 4 p. m.

Rev. Cramer C. Cabaniss, the assist-

ant minister, performed the cere-

mony, using the double ring serv-

Miss Phyllis Kellogg of West

Hartford was the maid of honor and

Herbert Eugene Freeman of Benton

crs were Howard Way McKeown,

brother of the bride, and Stewart

Wolcott, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride who was given in mar-

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 30 .--

olution which failed to set a date men when he felt so inclined -for Returning to Bridgeport mit. negro, 20 bought fires. Patrolman Cross will speak to the state Feder- three separate fires. Patrolman for a general disarmament confer- long years during his early stong- Cross will speak to the south reder- three separate the back by smoke ation of Italian Democratic clubs to Henry Hick, attracted by smoke Holding out his hands towards proverbial—but there was nothing night. In his speech he will tell of emerging from the house at 3:10 a. he German delegation, M. Briand of the steady plodder about him. the German delegation, M. Briand of the steady plodder about him. said he hoped that Dr. Curtius would understand the difficulty of his (Briand's) position. He was simply a genius to plunge to the heart of a knotty point whether law his (Briand's) position. heart of a knotty point whether law Emotional Appeal

"Arbitration — security — dis- men still were nibbling at its edges, have had in the political a armament—outside of that doctrine and with also the waywariness of the country and the state. there is danger," the French states- genius who is law unto himself and man cried, with emotional appeal in who fights his battles more easily his voice. Again and again he spoke alone than in cooperation with other the principles which his country men. Yet with all his brilliance Lord

feels essential for her safety. Birkenhead's career was something "The peoples of the world must not disarm in order that new wars of a disappointment-possibly a may be prepared and new dangers disappointment to himself and cer- Court. It is alleged that he desertcreated. They must disarm in such way that they will not be victimized." Briand declared. Sir Robert L. Borden, former

Canadian premier and a leading Canadian delegate, had told the Asmay aspire-may seem ridiculous. League disarmament activities have failed to make the progress prom-League "now stands at the bar to

TO SOUTHERN OFFICIALS Hartford, Sept. 30.-(AP)-John

or in politics while merely clever have had in the political affairs of

BIGAMIST CHARGE

asleep and extinguished the first. Search was being made today for persons said to entertain ill-feeling towards Mrs. Barnes.

New London, Sept. 30-(AP) -

TOM THUMB SUIT New Haven, Sept. 30 - Tom Charged with bigamy, Joseph Siecierka alias Suthowsky, of this city, Thumb golf course hazards today formerly of Holyoke, Mass., was had resulted in a \$2,000 suit filed bound over in the Police Court this against proprietors of the Shade morning for trial in the Superior Grown Golf course in Guilford.

The plaintiff, Ellen Shaw of New tainly a disappointment to other ed his wife and seven children in Haven, in her complaint said that men. To suggest that a man who Holyoke in 1927 and May 27 of that while playing on the course on held three important cabinet posts and attained to the dignity of Lord Chancellor—a place second only to ing as he left the county jail after a small picket fence. A three-inch Canadian delegate, had told the As-sembly this afternoon that the those offices to which a commoner local Police Court for intoxication. her leg, she said.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980.



40,000 Reds Gathering to Attack City Defended by Only 2,000 Nationalists.

ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

REBELS IN CHINA

Shanghai, Sept. 30.-(AP)-A revival of red activity in south central China foreshadowing possible armed attacks on important cities was reported today in a variety of dispatches from the interior.

Coming when the end of the Civil War between Nationalist and Northern coalition forces appeared in sight, the reports indicated but few government troops were immediateavailable to combat the Reds. has been given out. Much of the Nationalist military

power is still concentrated in Honan province against the Northerners. Reliable reports from Changsha of the town each morning, abandon Communists had been seen moving said car, and engage in a lengthy along both banks of the Yangtse road workout in effort to reduce

river between Hankow and Ichang. their weight. The intermittent pillaging of smaller places continued, as did the Red at-tacks on ships daring to navigate PROPOSE INDUSTRIAL tacks on ships daring to navigate

the river in that district. Kiukiang reported fears of Red incursions. A concentration of well armed Communists totalling upward of 40,000 was moving eastward from Hunan province into Kiangsi under the leadership of the foreign educated Red, Chu Teh.

If this march continues, an attack on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, is feared. There are but 2,-000 troops available at Nanchang for defense. The railway to Kiukiang also would be subject to interrupted service in case of an attack

Defense trenches were being hurriedly constructed about Nanchang as word of the Red advance was Armory this fall. The merchants spread. Large numbers of well-to- will co-operate with the two local do Chinese fled to Kiukiang for safe-

Kiukiang authorities appealed to both Hankow and Nanking for additional military protection. It was understood Hankow replied stating some of the troops now in Honan province would be sent.

Reliabel reports from Changsha, capital of Hunan, said the situation there had not changed in recent weeks, the Reds continuing to surround the city. The Communists seemed content not to attack but



down state paper during the vaca- reparations, which was that "Ger-tion absence of the regular reporter many must make up her mind to for this district.

That a certain Manchester wom- the economy note with as much an became so interested in Miss vigor as was displayed in the Bruen-Maybelle Leng's talk on interior ing program. **President's** Cut decorating down at Keith's last night that she went home and left a box of eggs behind her.

That there is some talk to the 'ere long, although nothing official off civil service salaries and there benefit of the daughters of Isabella

That two well known Manchester women motor to the outskirts

SHOW AT ARMORY

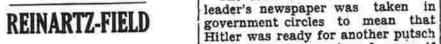
Merchants to Discuss Project With Captains of Guard Unit Tomorrow Morning.

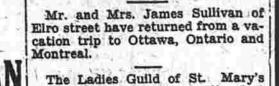
A meeting of the executive committees of the North and South End Merchant Divisions of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber office tomorrow morning

at 10 o'clock for the purpose of dis--Adolf Hitler's newspaper, "Voelkcussing plans for a proposed indusischer Beobachter," today published trial show to be held at the State National Guard units, and Captains Russell B. Hathaway of the Howitgovernment will become illegal and zers and James McVeigh of Comthereby summon the people to simipany G will be present at the meetlar illegality."

ing. The committees will also decide on whether or not the "get acquainted" party of the two divi-

sions, scheduled for Monday evening, October 6, will be postponed to a later date, because of the an-Reichstag should be necessary. nual town meeting.





ABOUT TOWN

Episcopal church will have its first fall meeting in the Guild room Thursday at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is hoped for as the season's activities will be

mapped out at this time. The Guild will conduct a rummage sale in the spend less than she earns." Even S. State theater building, Wednesday, Parker Gilbert, however, did not hit October 8.

Mrs. Helen Donahue of The Pines, Manchester, will give a large card party tomorrow evening at the home

President Von Hindenburg, as the of her mother, Mrs. Margaret nation's chief executive, will take a Fogarty, at Hilliard street and Midsalary cut of twenty per cent and dle Turnpike west. Those going by Cabinet ministers and Reichstag trolley should alight at Station 1 on effect that the Cubs may drop Art members will have to accept a simi-Mulligan in favor of another coach lar slash. Six per cent will be lopped met by autos. The social is for the

will be corresponding reductions in and is open to all. the salaries of Reichsbank and other state personnel.

Miss Lois Wilcox, daughter of Mr. Unemployment insurance, which and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of Green lately has been a tremendous drain | Hill street, who has been seriously on the treasury, will be made stern- ill for the past week following an ly self-supporting. operation for appendicitis, is believ-Federal payments to state treased to be improving. Mrs. Wilcox uries will be lowered drastically. who remains constantly with her Government relief of the poor will daughter at the Hartford hospital

be regulated and limited. feels encouraged at the progress she The whole financial administra- is making. tion of Germany will be overhauled

and simplified. The Memorial Hospital Linen The entire state, taxation system auxiliary groups who met yesterday will be simplified to lift burdens at the School Street Recreation Cenfrom industry and farming. In this ter, set the date of Thursday, Octoconnection farms worth less than ber 16 for their annual fall rummage \$5,000 will be exempt from taxation. sale, which will be held morning, af-The tax on bachelors and bachelor ternoon and evening. Friends are reminded to save articles for the girls will remain. A tax on smoking tobacco and sale and if they wish them called smoking materials is expected to for to notify Miss Mary Hutchison yield 160,000,000 marks. or Mrs. James M. Shearer. It is

probable the sale will be held in one of the stores in the State theater building. Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 30 .- (AP.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour of Buckland have returned from warning to the government that Claremont, N. H., where they went Chancellor Bruening resorts to extra-Parliamentary means to force to attend the funeral of Mr. Seyhis program of financial reform "his mour's nephew, 10-year-old Arthur Densmore.

The Center Church Women's Federation will have its first fall rally The newspaper referred to reand get-together in the ladies' parlor ports that the Hindenburg-Bruening of Center Church House tomorrow government proposed to see its reevening at 8 o'clock. The program form policies through even if exerwill include piano numbers by Mrs. cise of the powers of a dictator and Marion Jacobson Seelert, vocal solos adjournment of the forthcoming by Mrs. Grace Symington and Mrs. Charles Robbins. Refreshments and The statement in the Fascist a social hour will follow. All ladies leader's newspaper was taken in of the parish will be welcome.

Miss Hazel E. Palmer of Main

overnment circles to mean that

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

KEITH'S

The Style Show Ensemble Living Room



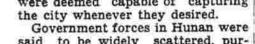
HE Style Show brings to Keith's for the first time a lovely ENSEMBLE LIVING ROOM that is truly popularly priced. The living room just as suggested here represents the very latest trends and in its entirety (including Tuxedo sofa, Chippendale pull-up chair, Chippendale wing chair, 9x12 Wilton rug, gateleg table, secretary, and ladder-back chair) can be purchased for \$250.00. The ensemble not only will enable you to furnish your living room beautifully and comfortably but it is specially priced for our Anniversary and represents exceptional value. (All pieces may be purchased separately.)

PAGE T

A charmir " writing group for the moderr room is presented in th ces illustrat-Anniversary ed above. tary (similar Specials! Th. to sketch) in compution mahogany costs but \$39.50. The stylish ladder-back chair in maple or mabogany, \$8.95.

Presenting





said to be widely scattered, pursuing bandit groups. The situation was similar to that of last July Mrs. Robert McGuinness of Florwhen a Red army sacked and burn- ence street, and Frank Reinartz, ed a large part of Changsha.

Unconfirmed reports said Ameri- of Bush Hill Road, were married at can and British residents desired to the home of the bride Saturday aftevacuate Changsha for the winter ernoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson because of the persistent Commun- Woodruff of the Center Congregathe Siang river had prevented ships mony, using the double ring serv- Two of Them in One Day Beats Palmer. from reaching the city. The river ice.

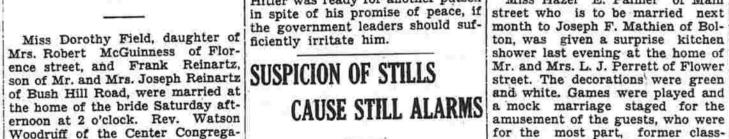
offers virtually the only channel of transportation to the Yangtse ports. by her mother. The matron of honor



Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 30 .- brother-in-law of the bridegroom. AP)- The two-masted beam doned by her crew seven miles east She wore a white bridal veil and a by southeast of highland light.

The watch at the Pamet river Coast Guard station at Truro first maid ware dressed in white and carsighted the blazing ship shortly aftsighted the blazing ship shortly aft-er sunrise but by the time the crew under Captain Hernando Kelley, home was decorated in pink and under Captain Hernando Kelley, reached the scene the ship had been deserted and was burning briskly plants and ferns. about the engine room.

The guard was unable to halt the lowing the ceremony to 35 guests, too. blaze but stood by waiting for the after which the young couple left on craft to burn to the water line when a wedding trip to the West, for the they planned to sink her. It was be- winter. It is possible that Mr. and lieved the crew of the Ericson was Mrs. Reinartz may take up permapicked up by another schooner which nent residence in Arizona, as they have friends there. was known to be in the vicinity.



Almost Any Kind of Record

HITLER'S WARNING

Manchester Thinks.

was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alice Manchester has had many false Porter street schoolhouse this after-Goodale of Glastonbury. Mrs. John Jones was bridesmaid and Mr., fire alarms in its history but yester- noon, for the purpose of hearing Goodale acted as usher. The best day there was a most unusual oc- complaints in regard to the tax list. curence-two false still alarms! man was John Jones of West street,

In each there was plenty of smoke, but no fire-also no still. South Methodist church will meet trawler John R. Eriscon, believed of light gray satin trimmed with First came a report to the effect for business and sewing tomorrow The bride was attired in a gown to be from Gloucester, caught fire early this morning and was aban-doned by her crew seven miles east ing but rubbish in a stove.

shoulder bouquet of white roses. Then last night the police received a report of a prospective still in Josephine Piesick, Miss Clara Hyjek maid were dressed in white and caroperation at a Winter street home. and Russell Taylor returned yester-Black smoke was pouring from the day to the Hartford Art School to chimney. Patrolman David Galli-resume their respective courses of white with a profusion of house gan investigating found that the family was moving to another home A buffet lunch was served fol-

and was merely burning rubbish,

Richard Bell has sold his soda shop at Main and Haynes street to Frank Nackowski of Homestead WAR VETERANS BALL street.

work.

CANVASS NOT O. K.'d In addition to the five football players taken to the hospital here after the Majors-Stamford game

> the North End Eagles-Rockville Wheel Club game at the Rockville

sentatives of the Disabled American brosi, former R. H. S. star athlete. War Veterans' Association, which The Scoutmasters' Association

started yesterday noon, has resulted in a flood of telephone calls to the will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 Chamber of Commerce asking for o'clock at the Center Congregationinformation on this organization. al church. This will be a most im-Tickets for an entertainment and bail are being sold by telephone by the State organization, headed by a Commander Kelley, but it has not

vited

The G Clef Glee Club will regot the endorsement of either the hearse at 7 o'clock tonight in the The proceeds will be 'used for Swedish Lutheran church. The choir Christmas baskets and according to will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie of Center street, state Oracle of the Royal Will Be Held Wednesday Eve-Neighbors, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Hartford branch this evening at BLAMES STEAM ENGINE the Lobster House on Asylum street. Manchester Camp Royal

Neighbors of this town has been in-

Fire destroyed a barn used for Scharr Brothers have removed three purposes in Homestead Park yesterday. The owner not only kept their hardware store at the north his automobile in the building, but end to 171 Maple avenue in Hart-

his cows and chickens as well. The ford. origin of the blaze is not known although the owner insisted that it started from sparks from a passing NEW HUNTING GROUNDS steam engine. Fire Chief Edward J. New London, Sept. 30-(AP) Coleman was not inclined to take this theory strongly. The Manches- The opening of a large area of wood-

A Charles Mar

ter Fire department extinguished land extending from Perry's Ice the blaze. The place on 33 Home- Pond in this city through Montville, stead street is owned by Joseph over Chapel Hill, north to Salem and Trivigno.



smart living room ensemble. Included are the tuxedo sofa. (above) in Denim, the Chippendale pull-up chair (lower left) and the Chippendale wing chair (center below.) The ensemble is \$119.50

Smart 3-Pc. Ensemble

These three lovely pieces represent the last word in a

(Left) The Chippendale ving chair is extremely popular in modern living rooms. This one is covered in beautiful and durable wool tapestry.



(Left) The gatelegged table is an exceptional Anniversary spe-

A certificate good for \$2.00 credit on any purchase of \$5.00 or over will be given to every lady who attends the Style Show accompanied by her husband or fiance. Certificates redeemable until 9:00 p. m. October 4.

WEST SIDE SETBACK

Saturday Evenings.

PARTIES TO BEGIN

nings and Whist Parties on



BOLTON COUPLE

ILLEGAL VOTERS

Fine quality fringed Wilton rugs. Anniversary special 9x12 (reg. \$110.00) now \$69.50. 8-3x10-6 (reg. \$105.00) now \$66.50. Choice of patterns.

Wilton Rugs

tration under Section 667 of the on July 7. This takes considerable general statutes is as follows: Any time due to the nature of the break FACE ARREST AS general statutes is as follows: Any time due to the nature of the break and her advanced age. The census report today showed to the local in-stitution.

HOSPITAL NOTES



The West Side Recreation Center will start their regular public set-back parties Wednesday evening, October first and whist on Satur-day evening October 4. These parties will be held every Wednes-day and Saturday evening through-out the winter and the public is cordially invited to attend. End words attend. End words attend. School savings under the Educa-

41 Delmont street, James Herbert stone of 118 Summer street, Herbert Man. Green 240 Four prizes are awarded each evening; ladies' first and second for set-back. For the whist parties the haley had challenged the Whitman's four prizes are awarded to the four highest scores. The West Side Recreation Bowl-The West Side Recreation Bowl-

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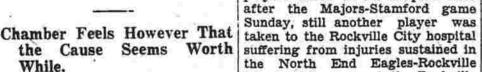
The West Side Recreation Bowl-ing alleys have had a complete overhauling this past summer and the matter dropped. Last duarterback on the Major football Highland Fark . 183 team, who broke his leg playing in Mr. Eaton. As far as is now known, the Whitman's both intend to vote here Sunday. Here Sunday.

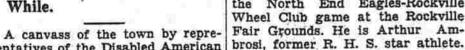
Special September Prices On All Oil Burners! State or local Chamber. The Famous United States Oil Burner Can Be Installed in Your Present Heating the local Chamber office, seems to be entirely worthwhile. Plant at Very Convenient Terms. FIRE RUINS HIS BARN, **U.S. Model J Burner** \$325 Gas ignition U. S. Model J Burner \$360 Electric ignition **U.S.** Model A Burner \$375 Electric ignition Completely installed with 275 gallon tank. THE NEW FOWLER RANGE BURNER Complete and installed with 6 gallon \$55

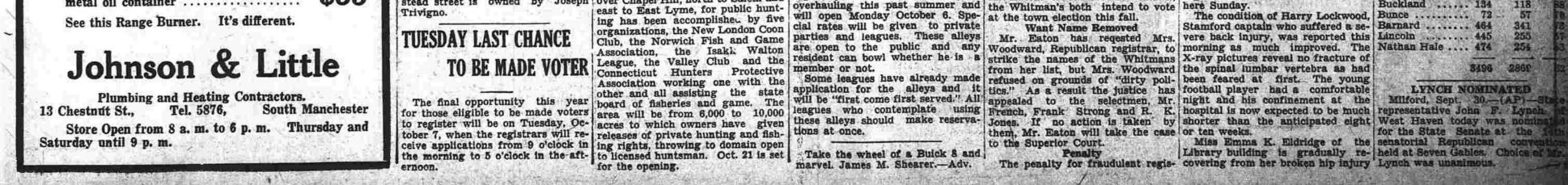
metal oil container

Maria Andrew

HEAT WITH OIL









parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer. Last January he successfully The annual Town meeting and passed his State Bar Examination. election of Town officers will be held one of seventeen in the State out of 83 to receive the coveted certificate. Monday, October 6th, at the Town Hall.



partment.

of Hartford called Saturday at the home of Miss Marion McCorkell.

Miss Sarah Morris and Miss Elah

Rosa Ponselle on October 19th.

Robert Kellogg Anounces



MISS BOOTH'S STAND South Manchester, Conn.

Sept. 28, 1930. itor, The Herald: You have shown a spirit of fair mindedness in regard to presenting aterial differing from your own ews on the question of the efficacy

Collins the prohibition law, and its effect public welfare. I trust you may willing to give space to the arked paragraphs in the enclosed ticle, since they represent the ews of one who has the respect d confidence of all fair-minded nericans.

Thanking you for your kindness the matter, I am, (Signed) "SUBSCRIBER."

The article: Evangeline Booth has a lot to say

yout the "good" old days: "There's been a lot of loose talk ing around about that. Suppose, a moment, we consider these cottage.

good old days—on the Bowery." We susped: of all places to pick out: The Bowery; the booze- her niece, Mrs. Florence Badge. famous, hopeless street of missmen! "Before Prohibition came, we used to have a horrible

time of it, every Saturday night, picking up the drunks (men and women) lying intoxicated in the gutters and in the streets. A corps of stretcher bearers brought them in to our 'homes,' where they could Mrs. Harriet Little motored to Bossober up without being robbed or ton, Monday to spend several days murdered for their few remaining at the home of Mrs. Little's brother, pennies. Even stretcher bearers Caspar Isham. They were accomproved inadequate after a while: we panied on the trip by Rev. and Mrs. got to using wagons and carts. It Mellinger and children, Margaret was a common thing, in this city, to and Paul, who will visit at the home collect from 1200 to 1300 in a single of Mrs. Mellinger's sister, Mrs. night. Prohibition immediately re- James Sherman. duced this gathering to four hundred and now, a dozen years later, ples are already falling in large we average no more than seven in quantities before their time. The all. It was a common sight in the large crop of fruit has lowered the old days to see any number of men price and demand to such an extent ful settlement of the conflicts bebeing thrown cut of our ressue home that very little money will be made because they were too wild and in spite of the large yield. boisterous to handle if we throw out one or two a night now, we feel through the Board of Commissioners told us that a bit later, as we stood at his famous 'buttermilk bar,' watching men line up at the brass rail and order their drinks: pure buttermilk, at three cents a glass. years of age. "In fact," she went on, "this method of evangelism and this type of work yields so few recruits that we have

had to give it up altogether. "Our readers on the Bowery will tell you that there were eight sa- E. Society motored to Hebron Sunloons to the block before 1918. Over a hundred, all told, on this one of the Tri County Union, which is street. But what do you find there held monthly.

today? Those places are gone, forever gone, and with them has passed most of the accompanying evil. Today there are just four speakeasies (Colonel Winchell says that two of those are now closed.) Drinking has dropped sixty per cent. We know it! Our men are walking the Bowery day and night, 24 hours a

And I am convinced as a result of observation that there is no part of been able to acquire the historic the United States that has not been Gutenberg Bible for the Library of improved by the Prohibition Law!" Congress. The transaction was

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sherman and children, Betty and Richard, of West Somerville. Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Payson Todd of Rowley, Mass.,

were week-end guests at the Par-

sonage. Mrs. Sherman is sister to Mrs. Mellinger. Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport, spent the week-end at the home o

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huber The Christian Endeavor Soci ty held a supper and entertainment Saturday evening at the Town Mall. Over 100 were served supper, consisting of baked beans, salads, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee. During the evening Miss Lilla Seeley showed views of her recent trip abroad, by

means of a Post Card Projector, accompanying the pictures with a fine account of what she had seen. Nearly \$50 was cleared by the Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresser of Brooklyn have been visiting Mr. Dresser's sister, Mrs. Randall, at the Randall

Miss Orilla J. Fuller of Hartford was in town Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Mrs.

Raymond Squier. Mrs. Edith Shutt of Setauket, L I., called a few days ago on her friend, Mrs. Florence Badge. PEACE MOVE SPREADS Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and her aunt, Amman, Palestine.-(AP)-The peace movement among the Arabian

tribes is spreading. A conference is to take place shortly between representatives of the Bedouins of the Nedjd, the realm of Ibn Caud, and Owing to the dry season, late ap-

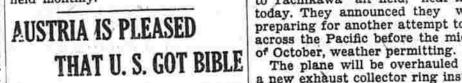
Transjordan, the domain of Emir Abdullah, in order to find a peaceof following the thousand year old

Word has just been received system of the blood feud. The Bedouins of the Sinai peninbadly about it. Today, in our Mem- for Foreign Missions in Boston, of sula and of southern Palestine, too, orial Hotel on the Bowery, we house the birth of a son, Robert Ingram, have been converted to pacifism. In 4800 men a week, and we do not on August 5th at Chilesso, Portu- a conference held in El Arish, a stahave more than four or five cases gese West Africa to Rev. and Mrs. tion of the Palestine-Egypt railway, Duane Waln, who are serving as they decided to set up a council of and." Colonel Winchell, at the Hotel, missionaries at that station. Mr. sheiks to settle all the conflicts Waln was pastor of the Columbia which may arise between the tribes church for two years prior to enlist- of southern Palestine and those of ing for foreign service. This is their the Sinai.

TO TRY AGAIN

second son, Duane Jr., now being 4 Miss May Turner of Willimantic, called Sunday afternoon on her Columbia aunts, Mrs. George Champlin, and Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Several members of the local C. Tokyo, Sept. 30.-(AP)-Lieut. Harold L. Bromley and his navigaday evening, to attend the meeting tor(Harold Gatty, flew their plane, City of Tacoma, from Shamishiro to Tachikawa air field, near here,



e, replacing the defective part which Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—On directions from Vienna, Minister 13, after having flown 1,200 miles over the Pacific in an attempted Tea day, 365 days in the year. We Prochnik of Austria said today in a statement his government was non-stop flight to Tacoma, Wash. pleased that the United States had

His Eighth Concert Course

Hartford's concert manager, Rob-@Opera; Paul Kochanski, master vioert Kellogg, announces October 19 linist, and Florence Austral, sensaas the opening date for his next tional dramatic soprano.

course of Sunday afternoon con- Such favorites as Beniamino Gigcerts, which, with the beautiful new li, world's greatest operatic tenor, Bushnell Memorial Hall for a set- Sergei Rachmaninoff, beloved pianting, will bring several favorites ist, and Mischa Elman, violinist, aland remarkable new attractions. so will appear in the coming course. The first concert will be given by There are six concerts in this Rosa Ponselle, the world's greatest Sunday afternoon series and they operatic soprano and Connecticut's will begin at 3 o'clock this year inown daughter, who has been scor- stead of 2:45 as formerly.

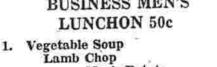
ing new triumphs in London this This is Robert Kellogg's eighth summer. Her forthcoming engage- season as a concert manager in ment in Hartford will be her only Hartford and he has brought nearly concert this season outside of her all the world's greatest artists. The regular Metropolitan Opera appear- Kellogg concerts have gained unances. She graciously consented to usual distinction in the world of fill this engagement in deference to music. No other miscellaneous concert course in the country has so

her home-state friends. The new attractions in this sca- large a number of subscribers. Last son's course include the Don Cos- season, Mr. Kellogg sold every seat sack Male Chorus, thirty-six sing- for the entire season two weeks in ing horsemen, ex-officers of the advance of the first concert. He said Russian army, trained under the today that the present sale of seadynamic leadership of Serge Jaroff, son tickets indicates a similar "seliand coming to America for the first out" this year and pointed out that time after a record of 1,300 concerts | it has become an actual necessity to in Europe; Giuseppe DeLuca, lead- have season tickets in order to hear

ing paritone of the Metropolitan these concerts.

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Hotel MENU Wednesday, October 30 BLUE PLATE SPECIALS BUSINESS MEN'S

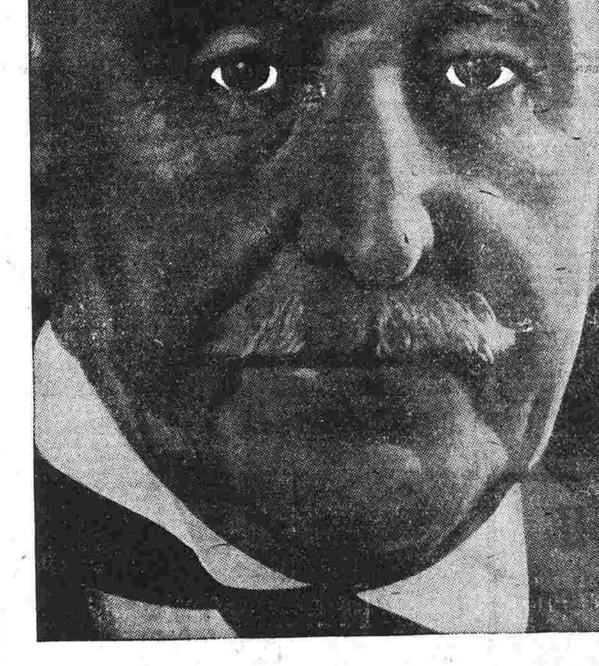


Mash Potato Tomato Salad Split Pea Soup Curried Lamb with Rice Pickle Relish Franconia Potatoe CHOICE OF DESSERT **Pumpkin** Pi Apple Pie Mince Pie **Custard** Pie

Cream of Taploca Pudding Milk Coffee Tea DINNER 75c Vegetable or Split Pea Soup

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Braised Liver with Bacon Baked Daisy Ham Stewed Corn, Sliced Tomatoes or Cucumbers Mashed or Boiled Potatoes today. They announced they were Franconia Potatoes preparing for another attempt to fly Cream of Taploca Pudding across the Pacific before the middle Apple Pie **Custard** Pie The plane will be overhauled and Mince Pie a new exhaust collector ring install-**Pumpkin** Pie Pres. Fruit-Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries

Coffee



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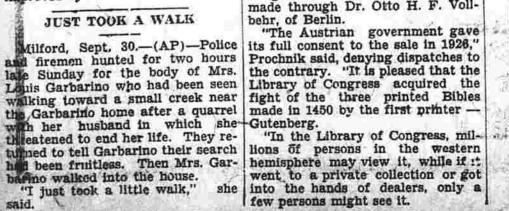
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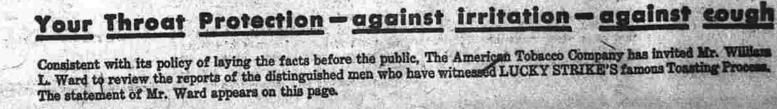
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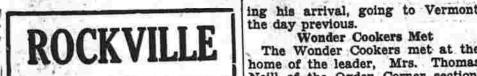


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980.



Rockville Evening School The Rockville Evening School will open on Monday, October 6, at 7 o'clock. Registration will take place at this time. This year the classes will be in English, sewing, cooking, woodworking, machine shop, typewriting, bookkeeping, stenography and office practice. It is expected that a large number will attend.

The faculty this year follows: Principal, Allen L. Dresser; English, Miss Helen Hendrick; sewing, Miss Anna Hendrick; cooking, Miss Margaret McLean; typewriting, Miss Marcella Powers; commercial subjects, Miss Margaret Hart; woodworking, Paul Roden; machine shop, Kenneth Little.

Legion Band at Somers

The American Legion Band of this city took part in the exercises at Somers on Sunday afternoon when a monument was dedicated to veterans of all wars. The state president-elect of the American Legion, Edward L. Newmarker, was the speaker of the day. Carl Goehring of the Ellington Post, American Legion, also took part in the exercises.

Pastor Installed

Rev. R. L. Walker of Hartford, who has been acting pastor of the First African Baptist church for several months, was installed as pastor of the church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. C. Jackson, D.D., of Hartford, was in charge of the installation sermon. The devotions were led by Deacon Richmond Hogg. Mrs. Lulu Dunbar gave a reading and Mrs. Mildred Stevenson sang. Devotional exercises were held in honor of the event every evening the past week.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Hallcher of 39 Mountain street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday. Open house was held and many relatives, friends and neighbors called during the day to offer congratulations. A buffet luncheon was served.

Emil T. Hallcher was married to Rose K. Shanz at the home of the latter's parents in Ellington by Rev. H. Z. Beckman of the Zion Lutheran church of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallcher have three children, all residing at home, Fred, Rose and Clarence Hallcher.

Coming Marriage Announced Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Ella Trinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

HEBRON the day previous. **Wonder** Cookers Met The Wonder Cookers met at the It is estimated that about 300 home of the leader, Mrs. Thomas attended the Community Neill of the Ogden Corner section, people Fair held on Thursday at Hebron on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Plans were made for entering ex- Green. The exhibits of fruit, flowers, hibits at the Stafford Fair on Octo- fancy work, etc., were shown in the Town Hall, and the livestock was ber 13. Peanuts were roasted by

exhibited in the library lot as usual. the members. Watermelon was A bicycle race of half a mile was friends here. served and a social time enjoyed. won by Frank Kulynych, first, Har-Vernon Grange Fair The Vernon Grange Fair, held in old Cummings, second, and Joseph Grange Hall on Saturday afternoon Benzinger, third. The community STATE ODD FELLOWS and evening, was a decided success band played several selections under with about three hundred people in the leadership of Conductor Albert

with about three hundred people in the leadership of conducting the following: attendance. During the afternoon E. Lyman, including the following: there was an exhibit of 4-H Club "The Royal Page," "Matinee March work followed by a supper at 6 and Two-Step," "Pep-It-Up," by A. work, followed by a supper at 6 o'clock. An entertainment program consisting of a play, "Twelve Old "The Zouaves March," "Hebron consisting of a play, "Twelve Old March" and "The Stein Song, March Maids," was presented after the supper hour. The remainder of the and Fox Trot." The prize list is too long to reproduce in full but some evening was spent in dancing.

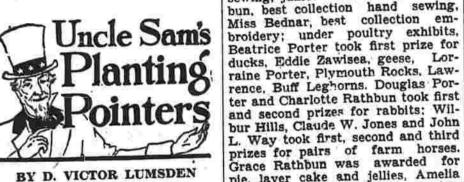
of the prizes taken were: Adult Notes Robert Kearns of Prospect street class, best grade three cows and registered bull, Arthur M. Keefe,

spent the week-end on a trip first; John L. Way, second; best sinthrough the Berkshires. gle feet beef animals, Claude W. Miss Charity Edgerton of Man-Jones, first; heifer calves under one chester was the week-end guest of year, William Porter, first; Harold Miss Gwendolyn Strong of Vernon years, S. Jones, Merle Jones; unda-

Center. Vernon Grange will meet at Grange Hall on Friday evening of this week. The first and second degrees will be exemplified on a class of candidates.

Miss Viola Vance of the Prospect flowers, grapes, etc., were taken by John L. Way; Douglas Porter took session. hospital, Hartford, is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, first prize for the best Ayreshire Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amende, of bull under three years; William Porter first prize for Holstein bull Spring street.

Mrs. William Lisk of Enfield, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Holstein calf; Winthrop Porter, best New Britain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lisk of Union street on Saturday.



Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

The purpose of a winter mulch is to keep plants cold rather than warm. Therefore, do not apply a mulch to plants as soon as the nights are frosty. Wait until after bert Hills, Walter Mikulski, best the ground has frozen hard.

sweet corn, Gibson Porter, William Hills; best pop corn, John Horton, Most of the damage done to hardy plants is not caused by the intense cold of winter but by alternate Dorothy Gray. Under 4-H club work freezing and thawing of early Ellena Mosny took first premium

the chorus and played for the quartet. Mrs. May Seyms of Colchester played the pipe organ for the choruses sung congregationally. A social hour followed the service with refreshments. A large congregation from Hebron, Gilead and adjoining towns was in attendance. Grinton I. Will of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who is taking a course at

Wesleyan, spent the week-end with

HAS "VITAMINS A AND **B" SAYS FAMOUS FOLK**

Jesters and jokesters, sages and philosophers, have tried down the

ages to pin down, analyze, "put in the bag," the elusive stuff of laugh-ter. What are the sure-fire formulae? What amuses us, anyway, and why? It remained for Percy Crosby, **OFFICIAL COMING** internationally famous cartonist, creator of beloved "Skippy,"- to evoke a chorus of acclaim from his

Grand Conductor Bromfield to actually throws light from a startbe Guest of King David ling new angle on the mysterious springs of mirth. Lodge October 10.

Ted Cook, another "big shot among chuckle-makers and author On Friday, October 10, King of "Ted Cook's Cook-coos," almost David Lodge is to be honored with grew serious the other day in his an official visit from L. Bromfield,

Jr., Grand Conductor of the Grand

Lodge of Connecticut. This should be of great interest to members of the lodge and all Odd Fellows in Cummings, second; under two this vicinity, as Mr. Bromfield is well versed in Odd Fellowship.

It is hoped that there will be three, Douglas Porter, first; regislarge attendance to greet him and tered bull calves, William Hills, undoubtedly he will have an imfirst; general ice cream, Dairy Club, portant message to impart. Re-Edmund Horton, first; Paul Potocek, second; prizes in vegetables, freshments will be served in the banquet hall following the lodge

DISAPPEARING BAR under two years; Wilbur Hills, best **FOOLS POLICEMEN**

pure bred Holstein heifer under two years; Olive Warner and Mary Hooker took first prizes in hand sewing, junior class 6, Grace Rath-Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 30.-(AP.) bun, best collection hand sewing, -Police were positive there was a Miss Bednar, best collection embar at the Idlehour Inn.

A sleuth had seen it, and had seen broidery: under poultry exhibits, Beatrice Porter took first prize for men leaning against it familiarly ducks, Eddie Zawisea, geese, Lorand drinking libations of undoubted raine Porter, Plymouth Rocks, Lawanti-prohibition potency. rence, Buff Leghorns, Douglas Por-

The police raided the inn. There was no bar there. Another sleuth reported seeing

and second prizes for rabbits: Wilbur Hills, Claude W. Jones and John the bar. Again the police raided. L. Way took first, second and third Again they found no bar. And prizes for pairs of farm horses. again. And again.

Grace Rathbun was awarded for This might-have continued indefipie, layer cake and jellies, Amelia nitely. Police Chief Morgan, how-Mikulski for pie. Beatrice Porter, ever, finally found out about it.

first prize for cultivated flowers; The bar was in a freight elevator. Herbert Hills, !argest sunflowers Every time the place was raided, Wilbur Hills, high silo corn; Mrs. the bar and all the customers were D. L. Hooker, canned vegetables, simply hoisted above or dropped bejellies, William Hills honey, junior class four, potatoes and corn, Herlow.

Even the police admitted it was pretty slick trick.



WAPPING HUMOR, LIKE FOODS, Mrs. Winnie (Foster) Smith and

ter sister, Miss Dora Foster, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and son Harold, and daughter Marion, also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow, of Glastonbury, spent the week-end at their cottage at Coventry Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Case of this town with their daughter and last Sunday evening at 6:30 with

admirers - between chortles-which N. Y., where they were the guests Foster. A committee consisting of Goslin said.

of their son and family, Mr. and Luther Burnham, chairman; I D. Lane and Miss Lillian E. Mrs. Marcius E. Case. were appointed and they are The Wapping Grange new degree were appointed and they are to team will meet at the parish house form two sides, the Reds and this evening for a rehearsal at Blues. Miss Dorothy Boody is c

7:80. There were about thirty young Homer Lane, Jr., last Saturday eve-

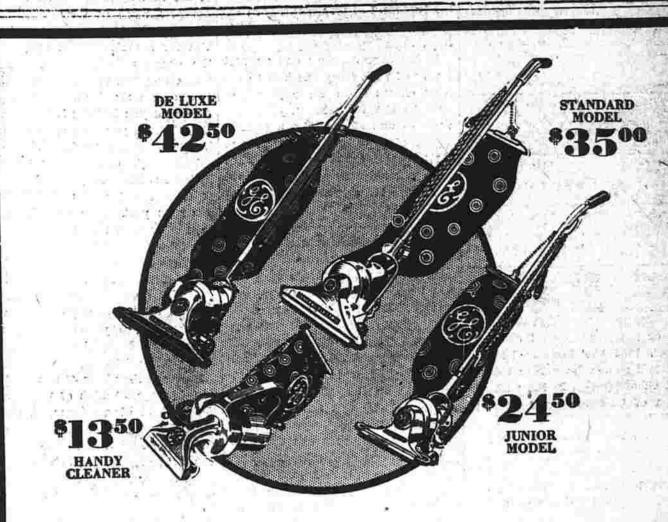
ning. Games were played and refreshments were served.

people who attended the Christian team. The next meeting will be held Endeavor social at, the home of next Sunday evening at 6:30.

man of the Red team and Luther Burnham chairman of the Blue

FOUND DEAD IN CAR.

Hamden, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Meyer The first fall meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian W. Koletsky, 40, Spring Glen, easiy Endeavor, was held at the church today was found dead at the wheeld son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L. L. twenty-six young people present. of his automobile parked at the side Hohenthal of Manchester, have re- The subject was: "Great men of to- of a street. Death was caused by turned from a motor trip to Ithaca, day." The leader was Miss Lois appoplexy, medical examiner G. H



Just a few more days for the special offer on all



PAGE FIVE

Fred Trinks, of Grand street, to William Shaw, of Hartford, son of | spring. ville, Maine. The wedding will take to warm up and the sap flows up first for collection flowers. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaw, of Stuyplace at the Trinks home on Satur- into the tissues of the plant. If a Hilding, second: prizes were also day afternoon, October 4, at 4 pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate.

Scheiner-Lepine

The wedding of Miss Delores L. Lepine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lepine, of Winsted, and Charles E. Scheiner, son of Mr. and tective mulch. Mrs. Henry Scheiner of Davis avenue, this city, will take place at the home of the bride's parents today at 6 o'clock. Rev. Thomas

Street, pastor of the Second Congregational church, Winsted, will perform the ceremony. Miss Marian French of Elmwood will act as maid of honor and the best man will fail. be Harry Backofen.

The bride's gown is of blue transparent velvet, with hat to match. She will carry yellow roses. The maid of honor will wear a dress of to be destructive, strawy manure green velvet, with hat to match and will carry Ophelia roses.

A reception follows the ceremony and the home decorations are flowers and ferns.

The bride is a graduate of Gilbert tected. High school, Winsted, and St. Francis Hospital Training School for Nurses in Hartford. For the past two years she has been on the staff of the Rockville City hospital. The groom is employed by the Railway Express agency here. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Scheiner will reside at 23 Ward. street, Rockville, following their return from a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada.

Friendly Class Social

The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will meet in the church social rooms on Wednesday night when the regular monthly business meeting and social will be held. The meeting will be an important one and the president, Miss Edith J. Smith, will preside. Plans for a play to be held in the near future will be discussed.

After the regular business session an entertainment program will be presented and refreshments served by the following committee: Mrs. Emma Hemmann, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Jesse Liebe, Mrs. Lottie Carpenter, Mrs. A. Gillman, Mrs. George Fiske, Fred Babcock and Ashur Reed.

Shower for Miss Tucker

A shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeping of Thompson street for Miss Annie Tucker, who came to this city several weeks ago from London, England, and who was united in marriage on Saturday to William Carpenter of this city. Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cripps, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peck, Miss Elsie Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw, William Suchecki, Miss Betty Carpenter, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keeping.

Henry Parker Injured Henry Parker of Broad Brook, a member of the local Tribe of Red

A State of the second

for eight articles and record book A few warm days cause the soil Jeanne Ives. second: Clara Ellis, sudden freeze follows, damage may taken by Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Rev. George S. Brookes, result. This alternate freezing and Mrs. Lillian Griffing for flowers. The school exhibits were unusually thawing also causes shallow-rooted

plants to heave out of the soil. If a mulch is applied after the by the children, a Japanese village, music leaflets, dolls, vases, articles ground has frozen it keeps the soil from warming up prematurely and of thus prevents damage. Incidentally Aceynath Jones took first premium in decorated bottles and Marjory snow makes a most desirable pro-

Foote, first for the best collection of Nature Supplies Mulch wild flowers. The fair was the best Many different materials are used in many respects this year of any ever held in the town. Lunches else would be a better "vote getter." for mulching. Nature's method is that of supplying fallen leaves of were served on the grounds under plants to protect the soil from sudthe direction of Mrs. Carrie I. Burnden temperature changes. From this ham

fact one can readily understand Allan L. Carr attended the anthat it is folly to burn leaves in the nual conference of the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church held at Strawy manure is another popu-

Wallingford, the Choate School, lar mulch. It not only serves to prospending two or three days and retect plants but also promotes fertiliturning in time to officiate at St. ty in the soil. If rodents are likely Peter's church on Sunday. Harry Tomchin was the guest of and plain straw when used as a his cousin by the same name in Co- now the world's richest source of mulch may serve as winter quarters lumbia during the Jewish holidays. for these pests. Under such condi-

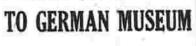
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of tions they frequently eat and de-New Jersey and Miss Ruth Hayden stroy the plants that are being proof Boston were recent visitors at X-ray department of the Toronto

the home of Dr. Charles J. Douglas **Cinders a Protective Mulch** To prevent such damage cinders Mrs. Elizabeth Parritt of Boston are sometimes used as a mulch. spent the week-end at the home of They are also used where plants to Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas. be protected are subject to decay

Among those who attended the when an organic mulch is used. Democratic rally at Tolland on Sat- the Congo. He said the deposits Sawdust, hulls of various seeds. urday were Clarence E. Porter, and peat are likewise effective as Carlton B. Jones and son Carlton within six months. The most important things to H., Ames W. Sisson, Fitch N. Jones, George F. Kibbe and William Tybear in mind are that the mulch should not be applied until the nan. ground is frozen and then it should M

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-end at her home here. Miss not be too heavy lest the plants to Irma Lord of the faculty of the Wil-

be protected are smothered. iimantic Normal School was also at her parents' home for the week-end. **FORD GIVES \$250,000** The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe and Miss Clarissa Lord at-



mulches for plants.

game at Middletown on Saturday. Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy, were visitors at the Oberammergau, Bavaria, Sept. 30. home of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and is 85 years old. -(AP.)-Henry Ford has contribthe Misses Pendleton Thursday aftuted 1,000,000 marks (about \$250,ernoon. Tea was served and little 000) to the Deutsches Museum at Munich, it was learned here today. The manufacturer, one of whose hobbies is his own museum, mean-Among visitors present at the ed by the sound of flames and fled while is continuing interesting pur-

chases for his private collection incopal church were F. Clarence Biscluding a quaint old wagon from a farm near Stuttgart. Brauer of Palmertown, Pa., Miss He has posed for many snapshots, Mary E. Elwell of McGregor, Iowa, and Miss Edna J. Weathern of professional and amateur, and has given his autograph to almost all Farmington, Maine.

who have asked it. The principal feature of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor meeting OLD TIME ACTRESS DIES held Sunday evening at the Congre-

gational church, Hebron Center, Amityville, N. Y., Sept. 30 .was a talk on Mexico by the Rev. (AP.)-Adella Barker, at one time Howard C. Champe. Mr. Champe's one of the best known character acson, John Everett, and his daughtresses on the American stage, died yesterday at the Brunswick home of ter, Miss Grace, sang Mexican songs

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denly ask myself: 'Say, you sap, what're you hawing over? What's what're the joke?'

Percy L. Crosby

effort to express enthusiasm over the

inimitable "Skippy." He said: "There are two kinds of things

that make people laugh. One is the

wise-crack and the other is-is, well,

Crosby's stuff. "Skippy" cracks

wise, of course; often it's just what

be says that gives our diaphragms

exercise. But he can be funny with-

out saying anything in particular.

I ve roared over him to stop and sud-

New York, Sept. 30.-(AP)-A "And there's the secret: the joke third party, launched by New York State drys for the avowed purpose is in the fundamental truth of of beating Charles H. Tuttle, wet "Skippy." You believe him. He's every kid - bumptious, solemn. Republican candidate for governor, was in the field today with Robert rowdy, baffled, mischievous and good, including booklets, maps made P. Carroll, Syracuse University hilariously true.

"Maybe it's that humor has difprofessor, as its candidate. Prof. Carroll was relunctantly accepted as ferent vitamins in it, just like a hand-made furniture, etc. the new party's standard bearer at a meeting yesterday, after he had flower or an eighteen-day diet. Vitarefused to withdraw and permit the mins have never been fully probed substitution of another name on committees, and neither has the petitions which are being circulated. first-rate humorist's laughing gas. Many of the leaders felt some one "Put it this way: Good humor, like a good diet, contains the essen-The dry organization has been tial vitamins. Slapstick-you know, the good old chesty horse-laugh at named the law preservation party and has adopted an open law book pure absurdity-might be called Vitamin A of laughter. And Vitamin B, just as important, is the

FIND RADIUM DEPOSIT Crosby long-suit. "'Skippy' abounds in both of those. But it's the slippery Vitamin B, the blending of melodrama, tend-Toronto, Sept. 30-(AP)-Radium erness, even tragedy, with a long, deep smile, that sets Crosby apart." deposits which give promise of ex+ ceeding those of the Belgian Congo, But Ted Cook, talking of Skippy in general, from the beginning of supply have been discovered near his uproarious career, really had in mind the new, irresistible adventure Dr. G. E. Richards, head of the into which Crosby is leading his "Skippy." The kid's adventures with the "Jacketeers" and his absorbing, rib-smashing campaign for the 'Revolkalution" of things in general adventures wise and mirthful in

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vein, appearing daily in The Herald.

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Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 30 .- (AP) The censorship commission issued a circular to the press today in which it stated that the moment has arrived for the government to take a "strong stand against the widespread publicity given crimes

and other acts offensive to public morality." In urging that such news be reduced to a point compatible with the informative function of the press, the circular adds that noncompliance will result in total suppression of such reports from the newspapers.

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as its emblem.

could be brought into production Dr. Richards expressed the belief that the deposits will produce sufficient radium to supply the entire

British Empire. HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Holderness, N. H., Sept. 30-(AP) Dr. Edwin Demeritte, widely known New England educator and for years connected with the Chauncy Hall tended the Wesleyan-Colby football School for Boys in Boston, escaped from a fire which destroyed a camp in which he was sleeping on the shore of Lake Squam last night. He

Dr. Demeritte, whose home is in this town, went to the unoccupied Miss Grace Champe helped enter- camp, formerly owned by him and tain by singing several Spanish conducted as a boys' summer school. to spend the night. He was awaken-

morning service at St. Peter's Epis- outdoors. The fire, the cause of which was undetermined, destroyed sell of Hartford, Miss Irene L. two buildings formerly used as a dormitory and an executive building and several smaller sleeping camps.



Each evening excepting The American bridge team, Saturday at 7:30 which recently defeated the British Rev. A. B. Carey, Evangelist team in London by nearly 5000 points, certainly must have held Every One Cordially Invited some swell hands across the sea.

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If Mr. Stoeckel will look up the his-prised to find the number of appeal-

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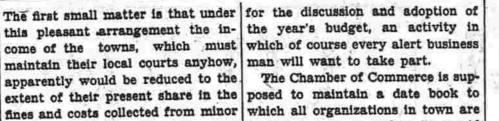
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

SHALE

Denver, that the Interior Depart- whereby it is possible for large num- to hypocrisy." ment had shown favoritism toward bers of persons to get along to- Here are the views of two Protes- approximately 50 years and eight great oil companies in the adminis- gether in small spaces. The kind tant Bishops. Which of the two is months. tration of Colorado shale lands in of people who will not wait their the thought of a temperate, warm The average age of a Republi-United States, are so sweeping in bank window if they can somehow the race and which is the expresstupendous figures that it is difficult of people who halt their cars outside easily answered. to avoid the suspicion that Mr. the line of parking stalls while they Kelley, who is a veteran official of or their companions run into an the Interior Department, may be office or a store for five or ten minsuffering from some form of over utes or while they wait for some excitement. He talks about oil friend to emerge from theatre or

reserves "to the value of forty bil- bank. lions of dollars" being diverted to the control of monopolists-a sum folks that if everybody did this lathe arrives at by figuring the poten- ter stunt-everybody who is in just And it's the shortest Main street ship than are the regular Repubtial distillation of the shale rock as much of a hurry and has just as in the world. It's only three blocks licans. knewn to exist in the regions in good reason to regard himself as long and is tucked away in an outquestion and reckoning the crude the exceptional person-there would of-the-way part of town.

be no getting about in the streets oil at \$1 a barrel.



traffic offenders. Another small invited to refer in order to avoid matter is that, judging by past per- conflicts of precisely this sort. We formance, the superior courts would cannot think of any conflict more

probably deal less severely with the incongruous than the holding of one drunk drivers and the reckless of its own gatherings on the night they do in industry, there would be New Mexico, 42, has made more speedsters than do the local courts. of the annual town meeting.

TWO BISHOPS

When Bishop James Cannon, Jr., ed cases of this sort which receive of the Methodist Episcopal Church, way last April.

the tenderest of treatment, even ex- South. arrived at New York from Brazil yesterday, reporters asked

a way of remedying the loss to the four clergymen of his denomination. town courts from the payment of His reply was:

"Where you find the Roman Cath-Vehicles and of insuring a greater olic element you find opposition to of Montana and Dill of Washingdegree of rigidity and sternness in the prohibition amendment."

quite a good scheme. Just now, of the Protestant Episcopal Church the half century mark are Black however, it appears to be a bit of Connecticut was asked for his

views on prohibition he said: "I have come back (from Europe) feeling that I should like to see the We have in Manchester, as in management of the liquor question seem to indicate that Democrats most towns, a few people of a cer- put in the hands of the state and an are younger than Republicans and tain type. The type of exceptional appeal made to our wisest and best progressives considerably younger

persons. Individuals who are just a men to think out a plan that will head of the general land office at duct laid down by custom or by law present law harmful and conducive your correspondent still knows

IN NEW YORK

It might be pointed out to these has a Main street, too, although and progressives are both raising

fact.

Also, if you were to ask the av-

Allen, who pens for Women's Wear,

For one reason or another, con-

siderable importance is attached to

long to that field, although Allen

for a greater period of time than

several of the others put together.

In the first-night lobbies 'and

about the lunch table he is among

and he never fails them. I've seen

small percentage of his contribu-

tions to the gags that circulate over

the nation.

the trade periodical.



campaign expenses By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer sleuths. is recovering

Shipstead, 49, Washington, Sept. 30 - If they from a long illness, but he has commanded respect and attention started laying off men at 40 years of despite his position as the only age in the United State Senate as Farmer-Labor senator. Cutting of no one left there except LaFollette of an impression than most new of Wisconsin, who is 35, and Nye of senators and both Wheeler and

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980.

Dill, 48 and 46, are well outside North Dakota, who is-38. Tydings of Maryland is the only senator the class of senators, who don't who is exactly 40 and he got that count except as mere partisan votes.

Among five Democrats in their If all senators were retired at 50, the depopulation would be al- forties, Harrison, 49, and Tydmost as complete. Robinson of ings, 40, are valuable assets to ourts. If the commissioner can suggest the charges filed against him by denberg of Michigan and Baird of predict, has a brilliant senatorial New Jersey are the only regular Republicans who come under that also shows signs of vigor and ability.

limit. Shipstead of Minnesota, Cutting of New Mexico, Wheeler Getting to the regular Republicans, perhaps you have to look up among the fifties before you ton are the only progressives un-der 50 - except Nye and LaFolcan be sure you have any promis the Superior Court he will have When Bishop E. Campion Acheson lette. The Democrats this side of ing timber. Vandenberg of Michigan, 46, appears to have the most interesting possibilities among of Alabama, Steck of Iowa, Tydings, Harrison of Mississippi and those between 40 and 50. Robinson of Indiana, 49, has tried hard

Bratton of New Mexico. That is, only 15 senators out of enough but is not yet accepted as 96 are less than 50 years old. a heavyweight.

The facts aforestated might Reed Is 50 Reed of Pennsylvania, now 50. towers above 13 other regulars between 50 and 60, with obvious capacity as a fighter and leader. than either, insofar as the Senate is concerned. And that's just the The other more conspicuous sen-Charges made by Ralph S. Kelley, little superior to the rules of con- satisfy good people who see the way it works out, assuming that ators in that group include Bingham of Connecticut, Hastings of how to add and divide. Delaware, Hale of Maine and Mc-

The average age of a senator is Nary of Oregon. Among their senators between 50 and 60. Democrats are proudest of Robinson of Arkansas at violation of the mining laws of the turn at a theatre box office or a hearted seeker after the welfare of the senator is about 62 years and 58. Caraway of Arkansas at 59. of Kentucky at 53, Walsh of Mas-The average age of a Demotheir character and deal in such manage to get in ahead. The kind sion of a small mind is a question cratic senator is about 59 years sachusetts at 58, Wagner of New York at 53 and Connally of Texas and six months. The average age of 17 senators at 53.

Progressives boast Couzens of who can be counted in the progressive group is 53 years and Michigan at 58 and Blaine of Wisconsin at 55, but thel: real big nine months.

Youth Forges Ahead All of which leads to another guns are in the sixties-Norris of Nebraska at 69, Borah of Idaho at 65 and Johnson of California theory which seems to stand up New York, Sept. 24.-Manhattan under scrutiny, to wit: Democrats at 64.

Other ages: tew New Yorkers are aware of the a more impressive crop of bright Republicans - Watson of Inyoung men to take over leaderdiana, 66; Capper of Kansas, 65; Moses of New Hampshire, 61; Fess of Ohio, 69 (next December); Grundy of Pennsylvania. Among the progressives, take young LaFollette and young Nye. 67; Smoot of U LaFollette has already established Washington, 67. 67; Smoot of Utah, 68; Jones of

Democrats - Walsh of Montana, himself, despite his extreme youth, This on the face of it is the wild-est sort of estimating, for shale oil, can't see why it should be neces-tors for the life of us we impression that "theater alley" is impression that "theater alley" is effectiveness. Nye is trying hard class of Virginia, 68, and effectiveness. Nye is trying hard class of Virginia, 72. and may do the same; his pres-Overman of North Carolina, There is, to be sure, a Shubert alley tige here will increase if he man- now 76, will be the oldest senathereabouts, where you'll see actors, ages to worst smart Mrs. Ruth tor after Gillett of Massachusetts, chorines and hangers-on gathering. McCormick in their current duel 78, retires March 4. But New York's real theater alley



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PLAYING FAIR

unlike natural crude oil, can only be sary to use any argument what- somewhere around 44th street. produced by the application of labor, ever.

Our impression is that when a machinery and fuel to the rawest of all raw material. It is almost as person, however humble or howreasonable to place a value on the ever important, blocks traffic by is 'way down town in the Bowery sea water from which salt may be double parking in Main street, Man- belt. It dates from revolutionary taken as upon shale rock in its na- chester, he is subject to arrest. And days and was a theatrical rendeztive state. It takes a wide flight our further impression is that the vous in those far-away days when edited for anybody to say quicker the police begin to get to of imagination for anybody to say quicker the police begin to act to- boards. that the shale beds of Colorado are ward these double parkers, impor-

worth forty billions of dollars or tant or otherwise, just as they do toward any other traffic law breakforty millions or forty dollars. There are simply enormous quan- er and snake them into court the ing pieces about the theater, the tities of bituminous shale in the quicker they will succeed in break- gent with the greatest collection of

United States. They unquestiona- ing up a practice which, if it be per- anecdotes in captivity is Kelcey bly do constitute a potential reserve mitted to continue, will very soon of petroleum that is practically in- get out of hand and result in seriexhaustible. But so long as the ous consequences. natural or pool petroleum holds out, In other words those people who the deanship of drama writing.

either in the United States or else- won't play fair, either because of Percy Hammond, I believe, is given where in the world, it is question- ignorance, ugliness or merely a able whether they represent any sense of the exceptional, must be has been attached to the theater money value at all, or any worth made to play fair.

mentioning, because shale oil cannot be produced in America at a of the wells.

MRS. McCORMICK price to compete with the product A categorical denial, signed by the kings of wisecrackers and gagfour of its five members, that the dom. The boys and girls who turn

If the price of natural petroleum Senate Campaign Funds Investi- out jestful paragraphs listen closeshould rise so that gasoline re- gating Company ever spied on Ruth ly for his latest outburst of humor, tailed at 50 cents a gallon, then it Hanna McCormick, Republican can- him stop a dozen times in a dozen a rage. He all but threw the is probable that shale oil would be- didate for the Senate from Illinois, places, lean over some shoulder trembling office boy out of the gin to figure as a competitive prod- that it ever tapped her telephone and, with an infallible cherubic place. uct. And there is probably enough wires, ever ransacked her office or grin, spring one of the newest shale in the United States to pro- read her correspondence or was reduce all the petroleum products in sponsible for any of these acts, would seem to be conclusive. It demand for five hundred years.

In view of this it is difficult to hardly needed the added threat that explain the action of Mr. Kelley in further assertions of this kind by bringing these sensational charges Mrs. McCormick or anybody else and resigning his job, except on the would be regarded as libelous. basis of his being overworked or There is an intimation here that if otherwise suffering from some dis- newspapers give further publicity to Mrs. Hanna's charges they will turbance.

At all events, Secretary Wilbur be proceeded against. This is ill has promised a full investigation. advised on the part of the commit-If anybody has been led to expect tee. The newspapers will, of course, a renewal of sinister oil scandals of print anything Mrs. McCormick the Daugherty-Fall type he will, says, not in the least by way of beyond question, be disappointed. gratuitous defiance of the committee but because what Mrs. McCormick

ANOTHER SCHEME

Motor Vehicles Commissioner We are glad that the members of Stoeckel proposes to take minor in- the committee were so emphatic in fractions of automobile regulations this latest denial. We do not agree out of the courts altogether and with them that previous denials major ones out of the police, town were emphatic enough. We never and justice courts. His scheme is sympathized with Mrs. McCormick's to provide each licensee with a book methods; we think the Republicans of coupons, a coupon-maybe sev- of Illinois did badly by themselves eral-for each minor offense. When when they nominated her; we would a driver is nailed by a cop for com- not be greatly surprised if she were mitting one of these offenses he is defeated; we expect that if she wins not arrested, he is not even given she will never be seated.

says is news.

a summons. He is merely told The committee has at least taken what's what by the policeman. a lot of wind out of her sails. It Then, when he gets home, he fills would have taken still more if it out a coupon corresponding to his hadn't been foolish enough to talk offense and mails it, along with a about libel proceedings. That was check to meet the stipulated fine, silly.

to the Motor Vehicles Department, If he doesn't feel like confessing

A MIX-UP

If the Chamber of Commerce judgment in this way he can argue it out later with the local court, for hasn't already taken steps to rectify he will be arrested. Major offenses, the fault in the dating of the dinnerlike reckless driving, driving drunk, meeting of the South Merchants evading responsibility, etc., Mr. Division on October 6, it would be Stoeckel would have taken directly an excellent idea to attend to that before the Superior Court, in hope matter at once. It is to be prethat heavier sentences would be im- sumed that the fixing upon that date posed than in the lower courts. was a sheer inadvertence, since on Outside of two or three small that evening is to be held the annual matters this looks like a good plan. town meeting of Manchester voters often seemed to me the ideal small this land before the Metropolitan town editor. He has almost a was organized. Later the Metropoligenius for being liked and making tan bought him out. But it appears friends. that Hammerstein was always com-

plaining of being hard up. Once, recites Allen, Hammerstein

At any rates, in the days of the And speaking of Booth reminds took a grand opera troupe to Lonold New York Clipper, one of me that, of all the youngsters the most famous of the old Broad- don. and oldsters now engaged in writ-

way periodicals, Allen was an office "And what are you opening boy and he recalls taking mail to with ?" he was asked. "With debts, as usual," was the the great Booth.

Not that the postal department reply. wasn't on the job then as now. GILBERT SWAN. But the Clipper maintained a de-

partment which attended to all MAY STOP HUNTING mail of troupers on the road. Al-

len's first meeting with Booth was Boston, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-William a bit stormy. It seems that Booth had engaged to play the leading A. Bazley, state commissioner of conservation announced today that role in a drama titled "Major

unless heavy rain falls in the state Andre," and the revolutionary days with a few days it may be necessary figure was to be played by him. for him to close the woods and post-

Booth had not read the script. pone the hunting season. He said And he did not know that the play that postponement of the hunting brought out all the traitorous charseason can be avoided only by exacteristics attached to Andre. The treme care on the part of the citiletter delivered by young Allen. zens in setting brush fires.

> NOVELIST DIES Chislehurst, England, Sept. 30 .-

"A traitor-a traitor-Booth is (AP.)-The novelist William Pettstories. He is credited with but a asked to play a traitor," stormed ridge, died here today. He was author of "A Clever Wife," "Nine to 6:30," "Madame Prince," "The Amazing Years" and "Affectionate

Recalling all the small towns in He tells about the late Oscar Regards," his last work published in which I have worked, Kelcey has Hammerstein, who brought opera to 1929.

the great actor.

And Allen fied.

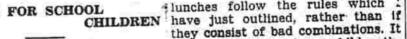
A Modern Alexander Looking for New Worlds to Conquer!

acquainted him with some of the

facts. Booth stormed his office in







Now that the school term has is even better to give a child nothing but fruit, than to burden his litstarted, many mothers find themselves confronted with the problem bad combinations. The best plan, of of preparing lunches which may be course is to see that a child obtains carried to school by the children, a well balanced lunch of good qualiand which will provide health and ty and good combinations. nourishment. Too often the lunches

which are taken to school are not wholesome and lead to catarrhal or (Infected Fingernails) Question: H. G. writes: "For a digestive troubles. It is fully as important that a child receives good food in good combinations at school

as at home. The bread used for sandwiches for children should always be made of entire wheat. Good fillings for sandvise? wiches are made by spreading on Answer: You are starving for fresh cow's butter or roasted peanut butter. A leaf of lettuce or a layer from which you suffer can be cured liament and soon became disting of sliced cucumbers make a good if you will use a liberal amount of guished as a speaker on the side of filler for these sandwiches. Cheese green vegetables, in proper combina- the opposition. For his speeches is also an excellent protein to use, tion with proteins, whole grains, and against the American War, the

either sliced prepared cheese, or a other foods containing vitamins. layer of cottage cheese. Other good Leave out all denatured foods, such fered to present him with 200,000 sandwiches can be made with as those made of white flour. chopped eggs, meat, etc., as deal scribed in my article on sandwiches (Brussels Sprouts) Question: A. G. H. asks: "Is Brus-

which appeared in this paper yesterday.

A salad of raw, non-starchy vege-Answer: Brussels sprouts is a va- Elizabethan age. tables may also be prepared and riety of cabbage and may be used as carried in a small glass jar with a a non-starchy vegetable by certain screw top, or in a small can with a people. Being of the cabbage family, they contain a considerable amount close-fitting lid. Mothers who are perplexed with of allyl sulfid (a gas-forming ele-

the lunch problem should hail the ment) but if used sparingly, in comthermos bottle with joy, for any bination with other vegetables, those kind of hot tood may be maintained with a strong digestion will be able at a warm temperature in these bot- to handle them without producing tles until the lunch hour. It is a any flatulence.

good plan to include some of the (Bronchitis and Asthma) cooked vegetables in the lunch and they may be kept hot in a wide-Question: 'I. R. writes: "I have mouthed thermos bottle. Use a dif- suffered all my life with bronchitis ferent kind of, vegetable for each of and asthma, which are made worse the five school days. Stews or thick whenever I get near goldenrod. How soups may also be used for the sake can I cure myself?"

of variety. Such vegetables as Answer: If you have suffered from cooked celery, spinach, string beans, bronchitis and asthma for so many asparagus, carrots, etc., may be years, the mucous membranes in your nose and throat are so inflamed used, and can be heated over from the evening meal of the day before. that they are easily irritated by such An example of a good lunch to a foreign substance as the pollen give a child to take to school would from the goldenrod. If you will rebe: Two sandwiches; one peanut move the real cause, which lies in butter and sliced cucumbers, the oth- eating the wrong food, your nose er of sliced beef and lettuce. One and throat will soon get in such vegetable salad of grated carrots, good condition that this foreign subhopped watercress and lettuce. A stance will no longer irritate. thermos bottle filled with hot

creamed string beans. This makes a much more wholesome meal than to give the child bread sand-



On September 30, 1751, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, famous British dramatist and statesman, was born in Dublin, Ireland.

He received his education at Harme row and later under private tutor Just as he prepared for the stud ley. He married her in 1773, after fighting a duel with an army officer. to win her.

Devoting himself entirely to literature, Sheridan in 1775 produced his great play, "The Rivals," at Covens Gardens. A year later, with the aid

Congress of the United States ofpounds, but he declined to accept,

Sheridan's fame is made securi by "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," which are among the best comedies in English since the sels sprouts a healthful vegetable?"



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-Amos W. W. Woodceck, federal prohibition director.

Women might have twins every year and still be more efficient than many members of Parliament.

-Lady Astor.

The old notion that marriages are made in heaven seems to be decline ing with the loosening hold of religious superstition on the mind.

-Fannie Hurst.

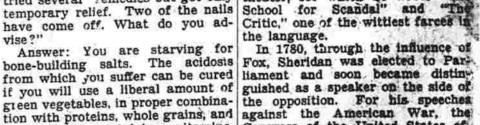
Henry is Victorian, though he won't admit it.

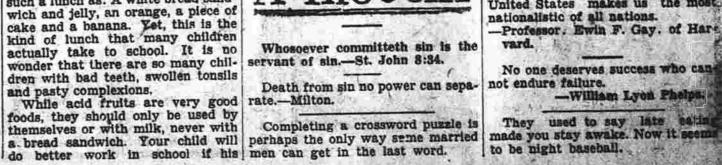
-Mrs. Henry L. Meacken.

Europe forgets that the circums stances surrounding our political conception and the creation of the

tle body with indigestible foods and bad combinations. The best plan, of fessional singer, one Elizabeth Lin QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

year and a half I have been trou- of his father-in-law, he became part bled with infected fingernails. Have owner of the historic Drury Land tried several remedies but got only theater, for which he wrote temporary relief. Two of the nails School for Scandal" and have come off. What do you ad- Critic," one of the wittlest farces in the language.







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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 30.

Everything is fine as Joe and Vie, iheir "back to the soil" experiment ended to prepare to leave the farm on which they spent the summer, and turn it back to its owner, Harry Marturn it back to its owner, Harry Mar-tin. Despite their many tribulations 1 as temporary members of the landed gentry, most of which have centered about the strong back and less robust mind of Nels Nelson, the farm's un-handy man, Joe and Vi figure they have come through with flying colors and are sitting very, very pretty. The "Mr. and Mrs." program will be presented before the microphone of WABC and the Columbia stations at 10 o'clock. Four outstanding figures from the field of education will face the microphone during the program 1 from the field of education will lace the microphone during the program is arranged by WEAF to put on the air at 8. The hour will present William is J. Cooper, United States commissioner is of education; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, is superintendent of Washington schools; Dr. Randall J. Congdon and Dr. John W. Withers, dean of the school of education at New York University.

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

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Variety artists hour. 9:30-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00-Jean Carlo, accordionist. 11:15-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Masqueraders program. 9:30—Masqueraders program.
10:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Organist; dance music.
11:30—Marylanders orchestra.
508.2—WEEI. BOSTON—590.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—WEAF programs (4¼ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15—Artists: dinner music. 6:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-Feature music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:45—Variety; bubble blowers. 8:30—Tamburitza orchestra. 0:00—Jolly fellows; feature. 10:45-Orchestra; Burnt crokers. 11:00-Chimes reveries; artists. 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. concert music 1:00-Studio concert music. 7:30-WEAF programs (435 hrs.) 12:00-Studio 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. -Rhythms chasers music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:45-Dinner music; ensemble. 8:00-"Rambles in Erin." 8:00—"Rambles in Erin." 8:30—Hawaiian ensemble; frolics. 9:30—Studio artists hour. 9:45—Drama, "Hedda Gabler." 1:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour.

6:15—Feature music hour. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 00-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 15-Slumber music hour. 00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 399.2—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 00-Popular music; artists. 00-Popular enterta

454.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

9:00—Artists feature hour. 1:00—Dance orchestra.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-710. 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 19:45-Pianist: studio hour.

393.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. Melodies of eventide.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 15-New songs; chain hours. :00-Studio; Memory lanc.

Studio concert hour.

299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000.

468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 00-Team; comic rural sketvh. 45-Jack and Bill, team.

10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:00-Teams; midnight frolic.

11:00-Studio artists hour.

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

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379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

2:00-National concert music

Ragtime harmonies.

11:00-Bridge lessons; music. 12:15-School days feature.

7:00-Dance orchestra; lads. 8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.)

8:00-Studio night court. 8:30-Dance music; songsters. 9:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Around the town.

15-Dinner dance music. 15-Dinner dance music. 145-Uncle Willard; orchestra. 100-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 100-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 100-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 100-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 100-Midnight music melodies. 11:45-Studio artists program. 12:00-Leslie Kent's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 15-Harry Tucker's orchestra. 30—Ramblers music hour. 00—Crockett Mountaineers. 30—Walter Winchell's column 7:30—Walter Winchell's column. 8:00—Musical serial with Julia derson and Frank Crumit. 8:42—Musical dinner party. 9:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra. San-

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30-Concert Hall echoes. 1:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra. 2:30—Barlow's Symphony music. 2:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs. 2:15—Screen guest stars. 2:16—Heywood Broun's column. 2:45—Humorous program: dance. 3:30—Midnight organ recital. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Girls trio; interlude. 11:10-Quintet; Symphony music. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. :15-Oatesville recital sketch. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 1:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchesera. 1:45—Uncle Abe and David. 1:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 9:00-Verse and music. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. (0:15-Fianist: Dan and Sylvia. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-Concert, dance music.

 Tak, Dean G. L. Artner.
 30—Old tims sketch, music.
 30—Soprano, domra soloist.
 30—Coon-Sander's orchestra.
 30—Nathaniel Shilkret's music. 30-Vocal trio, tenor, violins, 30-Vocal trio, tenor, violins, 30-Songbird's music hour, 15-Skit, "Pewee and Windy." :30-Vaudeville artist's hour. 1:00-Three dance orchestras.

1:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra. 6:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 7:00—Ainos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Poet-humorist; artist. 7:45—Polly Preston's adventures. 8:00—Wayne King's orchestra. 8:30—Piano twins; comic skit. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:00-Theater stage program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 8:00—Barn dance players. 10:30—Dance orchestra: organist. 11:00—Studio entertainment. 9:00-Vocal soloists, orchestra. 9:30-Bonnie Laddies trio. 9:45—String orchestra, tenor. 10:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 10:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit. 11:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 10:00—Concert ensemble, tenor. 12:15—Play, "Crime Emperor." 12:30—Three Sisters; organist. 2:80—St. Francis orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Revelers; sacred songs. 8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-William Penn's orchestra. 270.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:45-Studio music hour. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 2:00-Program: organ melodies. 1:00-Tom Gates' orchestra. 7:00-Studio trio; recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hra.) 0:15-Black and Tan quartet. 0:30-WEAF programs (% hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30-WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 2:00-Art Kassell's orchestra. 7:15—Ballads, sketch, male quartet. 7:30—On Wings of Song. 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Los Angeles entertainment. 12:00-Artists; Sauntering Sailors, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:00-Musical musketeers. 274.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:45-Dinner dance music. 8:30-Musical frolic; band. 12:50-Time, weather, markets, 6:15-Dinner dance music. 7:05-Pianist; American trio. 7:30-WEAF dramatic skit. 9:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 12:00-Bears music; trocaderans. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-*80. 8:15—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (2¼ hrs.) 11:15—Studio string melodies. 11:30—Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight music hour. 7:30-Two dance orchestras. 9:00—Studio music program. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:00—Educational addresses. :05-Musicale; planist, baritone. 9:00-Jasha Gurewick's orchestra 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Familiar songs; baritone. 6:30—Tenor recital; talk. 7:00—Classical recital; address. 1:40-Studio orchestra music 357-CKCL, TORONTO-810.

11:00-Great composer's hour. 12:00-eBars'4 trocaderans. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30—Farm hour; concert. 10:00—Two comedy sketches. 10:00-TWO concerts sciences. 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Artists entertainment. 10:30-Your hour league. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.):00-Feature artists broadcast.

WEEKLY REVIEW **OF CABLE NEWS**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER. CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930.

Hitler's Speech in Germany the Highlight-Other Important World Events.

By Associated Press

Adolf Hitler, Fascist strong man in Germany, was subpoenaed as a witness in the trial, at Leipsic on Thursday, of three Reichswehr officers accused of subversive activia as they are not influenced by the ties in the army. His testimony considered largely of a warning that after two or three more elections his National Socialist Party, now holding 107 Reichstag seats, would take over the government and "legally" scrap the Versailles Peace Treaty. at the same time rolling some heads in the sand for having committed an unwilling fatherland to an unwelcome yoke. His threats gave Germany and

Europe a hint of what the author of the unsuccessful putsch of 1923 may have in mind for a second grand endeavor. German press professed to be only a little perturbed. Chancellor Bruening let it be known he would use any needed measures including a dictatorship to carry forward his program of national economic reform. Charges of high treason against

Hitler were under advisement of the attorney general. Fascists in Italy received a sur-

prise in the sudden resignation of Augusto Turati, young secretary general and director under Mussolini, and the ready naming of Gioviani Giuriati, president of the Chamber of Deputies, as his successor. Turati asked for a respite from his five years of strenuous labor and got it at once. With this came news that the duke is to have a vicepremier who may better answer to Italy's oft-asked query as to Mussolini's successor.

In China

Young Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian governor and war lord, sent an army to Peiping and with it hope of an end, possibly in a fortnight, of China's civil war was seen. A further promising note was a victory of Nationalists led by Chiang Kai-Shek over the hardy Northern Alliance forces under Feng Yu-Hsiang which was expected to wind the latter's activities and send

China against herself and to safe-

guard foreign capital invested in

At Geneva the preparatory com-

mission on disarmament announced

the view that France wanted too



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the sixth article in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which has been written exclusively for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden. She is the author of "The New Bckgmmaon" and co-author of "Contract Bridge for 1930" and "Contract Bridge for 1981." By Elizabeth Clark Boyden

Written for NEA Service The initial plays in backgammon

can be recommended with accuracy constantly changing positions of the men. Gertain definite principles, however, should be kept in mind throughout the play. When a throw permits a player to block a point it is usually wise to do so. It would White's Outer seem to be wiser to play a man to a point on which another of his men HITE MOVES THIS WAY is already resting in preference to

leaving a blot. This is not always the better strategy. A legitimate risk should valuable numbers a player can get often be taken in the hope of cov- for his opening move are, one and ering and blocking an important three, which permits him to block point on the next play if the blot point 5 by playing the one from point 6 in the player's outer table, so left is not hit. Certain strategic points are very valuable to block and the three from point 8 in the and therefore warrant taking this player's outer table, or one and six risk. The two most valuable points | which permits a player to block the to block are point 5 in a player's bar point by playing the one from point eight in the player's outer inner table and point 7 in a player's outer table. This point 7 is table and the six from point 12 in the opponent's outer table. called the "bar point". Fine players

differ as to which of these two In Case of Tiepoints is the more valuable. If the There are of course more valuable throws when doublets can be bar point is blocked, the opponent cannot move either of his two men | thrown. When each player throws one die for the opening move, doubfrom the player's inner table with lets can never be used as the dice a single throw. (Note: A single throw means any number from one must be rethrown in case of a tie. to six which can be on the face of When, however, two people are a single die. A double throw means playing consecutive games, the winner of the first game has the first a number higher than 6 which requires the number on two dice to throw with his own two dice for the second game, and can, of course reach that point.) throw doublets. (This is true except A Blow to Opponent

When able to block the par point in the case of a gammon or backearly in the game a player has gammon when the players always throw again for first move). blocked three consecutive points,

The two most valuable doublet which makes it more difficult for the opponent to pass and escape. throws are double, ones and dou-Players who consider point 5 the ble sixes. Doubles ones permits the and desire to continue work." more valuable point to block, reason player to block point 5 by playing that blocking this point makes one two men from point 6 and to block less point on which the opponent the bar point by playing two men can enter if he is taken up and one from point 8. This play leaves a blot United Textile workers of America, more point on which the player can on point 8 which is more than com- as spokesman for the organization, take men to safety in the home pensated for by blocking the two said the strike was put into effect table. It has also the blocking ad- most valuable points. The throw of today because mill officials had revantage of the bar point. All points double sixes permits a player to fused to recognize the union, and which can be blocked and still keep cover his own bar point by playing that this recognition had been asked

NEW HARKNESS FUND TOWN'S ANNUAL

London, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Means of applying a 'princely" sum to be spent for social and educational work in Great Britain, which has been presented by Edward S Harkness, American philanthropist, are now being studied by the trustees Official announcement of the gift has just been made. While the announcement does not state the amount of the gift, the press has reported it as being about £2,000,000. \$10,000,000.)

Stanley Baldwin, former premier, is head of the board of trustees. A meeting will be held early in October to determine what policy will be followed in applying the fund. The trustees will have the benefit of the opinion of Thomas Jones, former deputy secretary of the Cabinet, who has recently returned from the United States where he has been be held in the Municipal building looking into the methods followed by similar trusts there.



Workers Obev extile Union's Order to Walk **Out; Factories Close Down**

Danville, Va., Sept. 30.-(AP)-Four thousand textile mill operatives were on strike here today while the gates of the Dan river and Riverside mills remained locked. The strike, approved by vote some ment, Cemeteries, Garbage Collecten days ago, was ordered effective tion. Parks, Tree Warden and care today by leaders of the local branch of shade trees, Street Lights, Poof the United Textile Workers of lice, Education, Memorial Day; America after efforts at conciliation Board of Health, Building Inspector, b ystate and federal agents had fail-

H. R. Fitzgerald, resident of the mills, in a statement today from Charlotteville, said the "mills will Stock Tax, 4th District Stock Tax, not open for the time being until we can ascertain what proportion of employees are loyal to the company

Reason for Strike W. R. Gaylord, a representative of the labor banner, publication of the

The annual town meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6, for which the warrant has been posted, will take place on that date, beginning at 8 a. m. The election of town officers and school committeemen will from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., adjourning to the High school building for action on the remaining 10 articles submitted to Manchester voters, which are as follows:

MEETING MONDAY

Elect Officers at Municipal

Building - Open Sessio

in H. S. Hall.

2nd: To take action upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer; Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors and Park Commissioners. 3rd: To see if the town will adopt a resolution applying for allotment of State Aid Road Fund, as provided in Sections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Chapter 263 of the Public Acts of 1925

4th: To see if the town will vote to appropriate specific sums for expenditures under the direction of the Selectmen during the next ensuing year, for the following year, to wit:

Charities, Highways, Oiling, Municipal Garage, Concrete Gutters, Walks and Curbs, Storm Sewers, New Bridges, Main Street Improve-County Taxes, State Taxes, Military Taxes, Connecticut River Bridge Taxes, 1st District Stock Tax, 2nd District Stock Tax, 3rd District 5th District Stock Tax, 7th District Stock Tax, 8th District Stock Tax, 9th District Stock Tax, South Manchester Fire District Stock Tax. Child Welfare, Administration, Advertising and Printing, Election Expenses, Assessment and Collection, Municipal and Court Buildings, Miscellaneous, Bond Payment, Interest, Dog Tax 75 per cent to State, Library, Town Court.

5th: To see what number of police the town will authorize to be

6th: To fix a date for the laying

in accordance with the statutes.

FOR NEW HOMES

FIFTY BILLIONS

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Tuesday, Sept. 30 .- E.S.T.

Davis; Ode of Hafis "Persian Suite."

Rubenstein; Valse a la Mode, Mc-

Clure; In Old Granada, Maduro;

The Flatterer, Chaminade; Morris

Dance "Henry VIII" suite, Ger-

man; Why Have You Forgotten

Waikiki? Wayne; Songs My

Mother Taught Me, Dvorak;

Temptation Rag, Lodge; Rollin'

Down the River, Waller.

Brief-Floyd Gibbons.

3:45-Literary Digest Topics

Washington, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Secretary Lamont estimated today 4:00 p. m.-News. at least fifty billion dollars will be 4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky. spent on new residential construc- 4:30-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma tion in the United States during the Cowboys. next twenty years, and in addition 5:00-Sunset Hour - Christiaan

Kriens, director; with Josephine about \$500,000,000 a year during the Simpson Koch, soprano. same period on maintenance and repairs of houses. He was discussing 6:00-Rythm Chasers - Len Berman, director. home building and home ownership 6:15-News; Sport Review. plans for a national conference on which President Hoover has called. 6:30-Variety Half-Hour.

Willis, soprano.

"With recent drops in prices of 7:00-Silent. building material, an ample number of highly skilled building workers available, contractors anxious to obtain work and mortgage money P. M. available at reasonable terms," the 4:00-Light Opera Hour - Polly commerce secretary continued, "conditions are now favorable for 4:45-State House Safety. home builders who have the re- 4:50-Republican News bulletins. sources and intend to build to go 5:00-Statler Organ.

ahead. In general, conditions are al- 5:15-Safety '.rusaders. so good for going ahead with re- 5:30-Stock Quotations-Tifft Bros. pairs, alterations and improve- 5:45-Agricultural Markets. 5:58-Plymouth Contest. ments.' A special study made last week 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman.

by the committee planning for the 6:03-Tower temperature. conference, of which he is chairman, 6:05-Sport Digest. the secretary added, had given him 6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-Harold Sanford, director-I Still SPEAKERS IN MADRID the views expressed. Get a Thrill Thinking of You,

SAILOR IS HELD

Norwich, Sept. 30. - (AP) -Stephen Kubisky, 21, a sailor attached to the U.S. submarine base at Groton was held criminally responsible by Coroner Edward G. Mc-Kay for the fatal shooting of Marie Rosabelle Woods, 16, of this city on September 6.

:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Kubisky who was firing a small Amos 'n' Andy. calibre at a target pointed the rifle 7:15-New England Coke Sentinels. in Miss Wood's direction, the bullet :30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. penetrating her head. 7:45-Uncle Willard. Kubisky fled and was gone ten 8:00-L'Ensemble Melodique days before he surrendered himself 3:30-Fred Starr and Jack Glaser. to his superiors at the submarine 8:45-Penta Argentine String Quarbase.

tette. Later this week he will be pre-9:00-Tek sented to court on a charge of manslaughter.

The tenth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women terday attended by more than a

tion Miss Mary G. Hawks, Summitt, made by Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland and the Rev. Thomas F. Burke, San Francisco.

convention,

Fravelers Broadcasting Service WOULD BE LYNCHERS Hartford, Conn. Tuesday, September 30, 1030 Huntsville, Alz., Sept. 30 .- (AP) that no disarmament conference E.S.T.

-A crowd of men apparently bent would be called for next year. The on lynching a negro suspect in the point had been contested hotly all slaying of a white man from the week. Simultaneously French and Italian naval experts arrived at a Madison county jail here was dis- sharp mutual disagreement and endpersed today by National Guards- ed their discussion, Italy still taking men who fired a volley of shots into the air. The soldiers were order. much. The League of Nations As-

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much. The League of Nations As-sembly entered upon its closing days whole country has torn along at a the first motor procession. ed by Governor Bibb Graves to surwith many committee in session, but round the prison after several hundelegates had begun to depart. dred persons had congregated and In Russia were cutting a wire fence around

In Soviet Russia, forty-eight counthe jail. er-revolutionaries, mostly in high The negro, who gave his name as food and trade offices, were execut-G. H. Anderson was taken from a ed by firing squads when caught train at Decatur, Ala., and brought in the net of the secret police. The to prison as a suspect in the killing police charged them with engaging of H. E. Ross, by a burglar in his in a plot to starve the people into home here Saturday night. Ross revolt against the present governwas aroused by a noise in his room ment. Instigation of allegedly Britand went to investigate. A negro ish interests was charged.

China

met him in the bathroom and shot In Chile five exiled Nationals, inhim to death. Ross's wife ran from cluding two retired Army officers, the house and was shot in the leg swooped down from the sky to atas she fied. Thus far Mrs. Ross has tempt a revolution in that republic. not identified him as her husband's Two American aviators landed

them, Edward de Larin and Reed Doyle. Four of the five and the merce that could exist today under shortened time in many ways about his conferences and leave late to-Americans were seized and President Carlos Ibanez' government emerged unscathed. Fate of the if they could, would have a sorry handicapped without a good horse.

time of it trying to gain headway He may not care to do much driving prisoners has not been determined. In Turkey, Ismet Pasha resigned against his neighbor competitor. around the country over hard, flinty and was reappointed premier just Take for instance the grocery line. roads that are injurious to the as Nethi Bey's new political party Storekeepers will tell you that the horses feet --- to say nothing of the

of Liberal inclinations came into average housekeeper now orders dangers involved in modern traffic, being with inauguration of a two- daily for the family table, and to but a horse is man's best friend on maintain this standard of delivery, a small farm today or in any age.

In Austria, Chancellor Johann fast cars must be in service and em-Schober and several of his ministers ployees who know every house in town are engaged. With sometimes

less than an hour to complete the with the opposition over internal transaction, the store using horsedisagreements. Rumors of Spanish drawn delivery wagons would be

Much of the world is eating breadstuff made of Russian wheat. Half are no more. In the passing years, flay the monarchy and espouse a a dozen governments during the week were trying out methods of ending Soviet dumping of that cereal at prices ranging to ten cents

Spain were present. Ominously set ures. A steady procession of grain and used as a threat, muzzles of ships was reported sailing from machine guns poked from vantage Black Sea ports for England, Unitpoints commanding the crowd. Per- ed States and elsewhere, with hunfect order was maintained, although some of the speeches were inflammatory in the extreme. When the fed.

a player's men close together are two men from point 12 in the op- because of a ten per cent cut in him into winter quarters. Statesextremely valuable. Six consecutive ponent's outer table and to cover wages last spring and because of men and military minds had not blocked points make it impossible the opponent's bar point by playing the "stretch-out" system, which the wholly fathomed the thirty-year-old union charges has been in effect in of a tax and the laying of a tax rate for the opponent to pass with any two men from point 1 in the oppo-Chang's purpose but accepted his throw whatsoever. The two most nent's inner table. declaration that it was to protect

This is an age of speed. Since the Time has changed all this and today

advent of motor transportation the a horse-drawn funeral procession

tremendous rate of speed, commer- We are just on the verge of an-

cially and otherwise. Not so long other and faster means of transpor-

ago in the days of horse-drawn tation-by air. But the new method

shore were forced to plan ahead for requirements of the operatives. Im-

long trip it was to the shore! Now motorization, have been made, but

the average time by car to the near- until planes have been made fool-

Everything else that formerly de- (as automobiles have been) a uni-

and ice deliveries, groceries, milk, withheld.

est beaches is under two hours, proof for the average manipulator

find that there are few lines of com- easier for the farm wife, and has

the long all-day trip-and what a provements in designing and in Mexican affairs with State Depart-

BUSINESS IMPROVING

the mills. Mr. Fitzgerald in his statement

7th: To appoint Sextons and Superintendents of the East, West and today said: Northwest Cemeteries of said town, "For 47 years our company has Speed Has Affected All Walks of Life operated continuously with mutual

MORROW SEES HOOVER

Washington, Sept 30 .- (AP)

ment officials today and was invited

The President was not expected to

to lunch with President Hoover.

Sth: To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow trust and confidence between employer and employee. There does not funds for the use of the town for exist any real grievance or any the next ensuing year, and to give fundamental differences between the management and the operatives." a note or notes of the town for same.

appointed.

9th: To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to negotiate for purchase of additional land at School Street Dump, and make an appropriation therefor.

ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS 10th: To see if the town will make an appropriation for the construction of a Municipal Incinerator. 11th: To see if the town will ac-Dwight W. Morrow, about to retire cept a deed from the Trustees of vehicles, those that spent their will not become as popular as the as ambassador to Mexica to camthe Manchester Community Club week-ends and vacations at the automobile because of the greater paign as the Republican Senatorial of land for library purposes. nominee in New Jersey, discussed

TWO MEN ASPHYXIATED

name a successor to Mr. Morrow as pended on horses has been touched versally accredited advance in this ambassador at once. He was under-Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 30. with this magic wand of speed-coal method of transportation will be stood at the White House to feel the AP)-The mystery surrounding Mexico City embassy was in capable the deaths of Peter Fortier 22, and bakery products, lumber and a long The horse has held his own in one hands, Arthur Bliss Lane, charge list added since gasoline superced- instance-on the one-man farm. The de affaires, being one of the most ed oats as the means of propulsion. gasoline motor has made once-irk- capable men in the diplomatic On looking around the town we some duties about the country place corps Mr. Morrow expects to conclude

the old method of delivery. Those the farm, but as a year-round pro- night for his home in Englewood. that would use horse-drawn vehicles, position the small farmer is today N. J.

RUN ON CUBAN BANK

Havana, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The George Hoyt, escaped. anking situation in Havana, upset by temporary suspension of two of rluges were found in the remains the capital's banks Saturday, im- of the camp and neighbors told proved today. A light run, however, continued.

The Banco del Commercio and the nearby. Cordova Banking Company, which

BARNES REPORT SHOWS closed Saturday, remained closed to-The Federal Reserve bank at Atlanta which yesterday made ship-Washington, Sept. 30. -(AP)since motor trucking came into its While many lines of business and in- ments of \$25,000,000 to aid the own, coal and ice dealers have dustry continued to lag behind, a Havana banks was busy supplyadopted the new method of trans- considerable improvement was ing funds today especially to the portation eagerly and with good shown today in a survey of condi- Banco Commercial where the run reason. It has been a saving to tions in the United States and forwas the heaviest. The Banco Comthem in time, equipment, and over- eign countries prepared by J. H. mercial is a separate institution head, for a dealer today can deliver Barnes, chairman of President Hoofrom the Banco del Commercio. with one truck and two men as ver's national business survey con-

STILL ANOTHER CUP

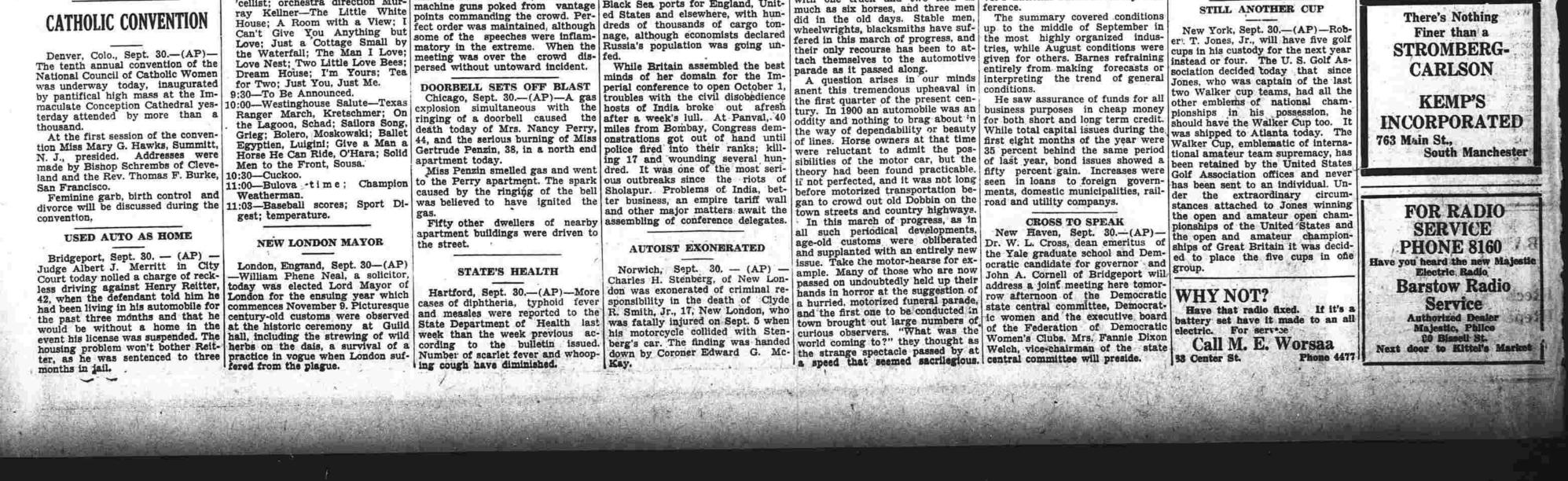
CROSS TO SPEAK

Charles Richards, 20, of Brentwood, in a fire which destroyed a summer camp at Great Pond early Sunday morning, was partially cleared today when an autopsy revealed asphyxiation as the cause of death. Stewart A. Rowe, Rockingham county solicitor said his office would continue an investigation, of the origin of the fire and other circumstances. The bodies were found in the ruins. Two other occupants of the camp George Fortier. and

A gun and two exploded cartof having heard shots fired prior to the discovery of the blaze. Richards' wrecked auto was discovered

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Cabinet changes did not materialhopelessly outclassed today. The old-time ccal carts, once a **Russian** Wheat familiar sight on Manchester streets

Delegates from every part of a bushel lower than domestic fig-

party system. stepped down after a bitter clash ten

and the ban on free speech. They

recent years.

SCORE THE MONARCHY

throughout the land. Twenty thousand persons, thousand of them from outside the

heard the chiefs of the movement republic in what was said to be the greatest republican demonstration

Music-Vee Lawnhurst pianist and vocal soloist; Don Byron, tenor; Lucien Schmidt, 'cellist; orchestra direction Mur-

Madrid, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Republicans of Spain were roused today to greater efforts to end the monarchy. as fiery appeals of their leaders in the old bull ring here Sunday echoed

city, jammed the arena in a meeting made possible only a few days ago, ize. with the lifting of the censorship

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 1930.

NATURE IS BEST COLOR TEACHER

Interior Decorator at Keith's Advises Home Builders on Color and Light.

ing and educational talk on interior of the R.K.O. Keith theaters where attentive listeners at the George E. controlled by Warner Brothers Keith Furniture Store on Main throughout New England, and Manstreet last evening.

request of the local furniture company to tell Manchester housewives | imitable cowpunchers are real westgestion.

Mrs. Leng was the guest of honor her countless thousands of unseen at a tea served by the Mothers Club radio admirers. The Oklahoma Cowof Manchester at the Keith Store at | boys will appear at the State theater which 35 members engaged in a three times daily. The afternoon round table discussion between sips performance is scheduled for four of tea. Mrs. Leng answered many o'clock, thereby permitting school questions and offered much advice. children an opportunity of seeing During her evening address, Mrs. this unusual attraction for the regu-Leng took occasion to praise Man- lar matinee admission. They will chester. She said that in the town | put on their performance twice durwhere she lives-Brookline, Mass.-- | conditions are much the same, Brookline being an overgrown town but that did not wish to become a

city. Mrs. Leng, who is connected with Mrs. Leng, who is connected with the Boston Furniture Mart, gave ble⁹. The story is based on Ben advice on how to buy economically. Ames Williams thrilling story of the She spoke sincerely about the fa- same name, and details the advenvorable impression which the Keith tures of a beautiful girl and a ro-store made upon her, told of its mantic minded newspaperman who friendly atmosphere and added that fall in love, following a meeting of she had never stepped into a store unusual circumstances and who find where the price tags on the various themselves surrounded by menacing articles revealed better values for influences from which there seems the dollar.

to be no escape. It has been acclaim-Mrs. Leng told how to select ed generally as one of the outstanddraperies using Cheney fabrics for | ing pictures of the year.

the illustrations. These fabrics were duplicates of those now on exhibi-

Radio Entertainers to be Heard at State Theater Two Days. Seldom have Manchester theatergoers had an opportunity of seeing such an outstanding stage attraction as will be presented at the State Wednesday and Thursday of this

HERE TOMORROW

OKLAHOMA COWBOYS

week. Otto Gray and his celebrated "Follow the general color schemes out the radio world for their marvelous broadcasting programs is of nature and you won't go wrong," velous broadcasting programs in the Lions Club was need that attraction. They come to the at the Sheridan Hotel with Edward was the gist of a highly entertain- State fresh from a triumphant tour decorating given by Maybelle Leng of Brookline, Mass., before about 75 attentive listeners at the George F

chester has the distinction of being street last evening. Mrs. Leng is head of the Leng School for Interior Decorating in Boston, Mass. She came here at the request of the local furniture com-

Incidently, Otto Gray and his inmany of the secrets her long ex- erners, perhaps that is the reason perience in connection with the dec- their songs and tunes have an irorating art has enabled her to grasp. She spoke for an hour and a half, beginning at 8:30, a delay of and play on the various musical inhalf an hour being due to the con- | struments in their own peculiar style, and "Mommie" sings the At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon "Mother" songs that have won for

> ing each evening, there being two complete shows Wednesday and

Thursday evenings. The picture portion of the program for these two days brings Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in

sales personnel.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE During this service I learned the the capital prize.

WARD STORE HEAD of store problems. "It was my duty to conduct what is called merchandise surveys before locating new stores in certain locali-ADDRESSES LIONS ties. Community payrolls are in-spected if possible to learn the amount of money being spent for all kinds of commodities. Many things

Describes Surveys Made Beare considered in a survey of this kind, such as determining the na-tionality of the citizens, the com-modities in demand and a check-up fore Big Chain Store Loon all retail prices. Nothing is left cates in Town. to chance and when the store is opened everything in connection

The weekly dinner meeting of the survey. the Lions Club was held last night "It has been my observation that there is very little chain antagonism O. Stearns, manager of the Montlocally, due to the fact that other gomery Ward store as speaker. The stores are benefitted by the priviattendance contest being conductlege of adopting the efficient system ed by the club with two teams unof merchandising that has become der the captaincy of Ernest Roy and a part of the average chain depart-Hugh Campbell resulted in an apment store. In this connection there preciable increase over the average is the vitally important window dis-

attendance. play system, the arrangement of the Following a steak dinner served Following a steak dinner served inside store and other adoptions by Elizabeth F. Costello, manager suggestive of up to date and effiof the Sheridan, Mr. Stearns ex- cient management."

Mr. Stearns spoke of the niche hat the modern chain store has filled in these days of almost daily inventions and resultant over production in some lines, by taking up the "slack" in manufacturing.

Mr. Stearns gave his audience a comprehensive story of rubber production from the tree to the finished product, with which the speaker was intimately connected as a former employee of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

The club secretary, Arthur St. John presented to George W. Bagley, Lions Club president, a 100 per cent non-drop attendance certificate from the International body. An invitation to attend a meeting

of Lions Clubs in this section to be held in Willimantic in mid-October was accepted by the Manchester

LOTTERY PRIZE SHRINKS

Edward O. Stearns plained the management of chain to be replaced by the grim reality for her present capacity was pro-store organizations, and selection of "business depression." for her present capacity was pro-pitious. Following her secondary

store organizations, and selection of of "business depression." Mr. Ochs expected to net \$31,000 school training in New Brunswick, "My early experience with chain from his \$1 investment in a lottery she studied domestic science at Bosorganizations was received as per- sponsored by the Canadian Veterans ton University. Her dual talents as sonnel manager of the Sears Roe-buck Company for six years," said received a bank draft for \$3,787.84. won her executive positions in sev-Mr. Stearns. "While with that or-ganization it was my duty to select that "the general business depres-the sales personnel for 36 stores. sion" had caused the shrinkage of York and New England

value of a very systematic handling INNOVATION REVEALS dress the National Electric Light Association convention held in Chicago. Her speech won her an as-signment to out ne a bureau of home econom's for the Electric Supply Board of the Irish Free **"TELESMELL" DEVICE** Incentive for engineers to invent State. During the past summer she tutored a class of 35 Columbia Unia device to transmit smells as well

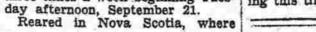
versity students in the "Universal" as sounds is seen by officials of Staexperimental kitchen. She is the aution WTIC of Hartford in laying their plans for a unique "cooking school of the air." Preparations for thor of several cookbooks and a number of articles in national perithe school include the building of a odicals. model kitchen adjacent to the

Recently Miss Bowering attained a record for "fan mall." The restudios, where every recipe and suggestion will be tested before it is sponse to one broadcast from WTIC described over the air. A device totalled 1,032 letters requesting with its operation is based on the which would transmit the savory recipes. This is believed to be the preliminary, fundamental report of odors from the kitchen would lend atmosphere to the programs, say WTIC broadcasters. The name proposed for the desired invention is "telesmell."

Florrie Bishop Bowering, former 000 housekeepers.

ing this time of year.

director of home economics for the manufacturers of "Universal" household products, has joined the WTIC staff and will supervise the broadcasts, which will be transmitted three times a week beginning Tues-



IMINATE MIDDLEMAN, FILENE TELLS GERMANS FILENE TELLS GERMANS ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN

that the government, in view of the critical situation, should force all distributors into similar organiza-Berlin, Sept. 30 - (AP) - The doubling of the purchasing power of tions. As he viewed it, mass buythe German masses by drastic elim-ination of the middle man and other elements of costly distribution was suggested as a cure for Germany's purchasing power and thus in effect business depression by Edward A. would raise wages.

Filene, Boston capitalist, in an address today before the American Chamber of Commerce.

from one station. The mailing list which received printed copies of Miss Bowering's "Kool Kookery" programs numbered more than 20,-soon would force increased produc-tion and an an suggested

crease also.

PROTEST TAX ON BEER largest bundle cf mail ever received Observing that "no remedy is a for one domestic science broadcast real remedy which does not put the Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 30. -(AP)-All Hamburg is in a huff masses back to work," he predicted over passage of an emergency beer

and beverage tax by the City Parlated by such a plan as suggested liament. The tax is an addition to soon would force increased produc-tion and employment thus would in- Protesting Communists had to be

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ejected from the Parliamentary ses-Mr. Filene pointed out that con- sion yesterday after their leader had "Mighty glad to see you backs," sumers the world over pay as high brushed aside the House rules and as any football coach might be say- as six to eight times the cost of urged his party fellows to "drive the production for the necessities of life. entire gang to the devil."

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tion in the Cheney Brothers' show room. The main point of her long Athens, Sept. 30 — (AP) — In-talk, however, was the point about formation was received from Sofia following the color scheme of na- today that the Bulgarian governexactly the same pattern as nature affords but that the general effect should be followed.

For instance, light colors for the ceiling represents the blue sky. Then use medium colors for the walls to correspond with the hori-

zon or hills, a darker arrangement for the floor to take the place of the foreground or view in the pic-ture of nature. By keeping these relative tones, Mrs. Leng said one can always accomplish harmonious Refore more a Notern Duble

color schemes. The general public has a false and for the State and county aforecolor schemes. The general public has a raise and for the State and county afore-idea about the decoration profes-sion, she said. Anyone who can visualize can at least be an amateur decorator. She told her listeners to decorator. She told her listeners to be more concerned with the funda-mentals than the theory; to use ning Herald, and that the following practice and common sense, not is, to the best of his knowledge and theoretical idea gained from reading belief, a true statement of the ownor hearsay.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Guy Hastings of Highland Park Victim of Disease—Is Stu-Victim of Disease—Is Student at Wesleyan.

Infantile paralysis which has claimed four victims in Middletown yesterday attacked a Manchester young man living there. He is Guy Hastings a freshman student at Wesleyan University, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, well known Highland Park residents.

As far as can be learned young Hastings is not seriously ill, having only a light attack of the dreaded holders owning or holding 1 per disease. Mr. Crowell went to the cent. or more of total amount of Middlesex County hospital last night to visit his ward and brought back ties are:

encouraging news. The boy was taken to the hospital yesterday.

student at Wesleyan to become a victim of infantile paralysis but neither man is on the danger list. Four deaths have occurred since the holders as they appear upon the epidemic struck Middletown and yesterday 25 doctors met in that city to discuss the situation.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE OPENS

New London, Sept. 30 .- (AP.)-Student enrollment at Connecticut College for Women, the year just begun, shows that the freshman body comes from 14 states, besides more than last year.

The new alumnae secretary is for work at Harvard summer school any other person, association, or and Simmons College and latterly

fure. She did not mean that these ment has reconsidered its decision ture. She did not mean that these exact colors were to be used in ence which opens Oct. 5. STATEMENT OF THE OWNER SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-

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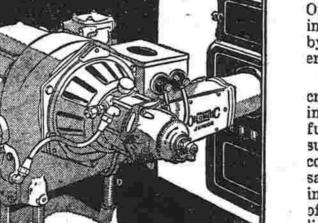
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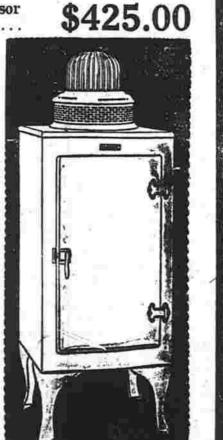
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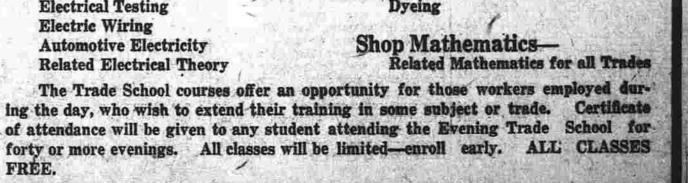
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Lamps and Windows Are Index To Room's Decorative Scheme Colorful Shades for Lights Harmon ize With the New Window Fabrics

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHLIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a NITCHELL, 17, faces a peared a girlish figure. in Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwell-

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Heart Hundry

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Evelyn Parsons' uplifted face The 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 second husband, to be

her father. Mitchell offers Celia a life of wealth, and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother, unaware that Margaret Rogers is seriously 111, and she leaves BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

The girl is lonely and ill at ease in New York. Her aristocratic grandmother criticizes her and one evening Mitchell finds her in tears. He calls on MRS. EVELYN PAR-SONS, a beautiful widow whose husband had been Mitchell's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees eagerly to introduce Cella to the right set agreed that you may go." of young people but her interest is clearly in Mitchell himself and not show spontaneous delight at this in the girl.

CHAPTER XVI

"You will let her come, won't Mrs. Parsons.' you?" Mrs. Parsons leaned forward, smiling eagerly as she spoke.

She was sitting in one of the gilt and brocade chairs in the drawing be some other young people. Young tole lamp has a ruddy rose shade. people I'm sure you'll enjoy. Will room of the Mitchell home facing Mrs. Thomas Westhington Mitchell. you come?" It was the afternoon following Mit-

to ask me.

chell's visit at Evelyn Parsons' apartment. The two women were alone in the vast room and the youthful looking widow had just

stated the object of her call. lyn hurried on.

'Of course, it's not really a party! Just these few youngsters who dismissed and returned to the book The familiar tapestries, satins, brolike to use my tennis courts and dance to radio music on the porch. There's Kate Duncan and her sis- the girl heard more interesting color satin stripes introduce a new ter, Lisi. Walter Carr-Fanny Price news. Carr's son, you know-and Eve and Courtney Brooks. Then Jimmy Webster's coming. They're all such nice Mitchell told her.

young people for your granddaughknow. ter to

glowed with sweetness. She took the girl's hand in both her own, pressing it warmly. "Celia, my dear," Mrs. Parsons continued, "I'm so glad to know you, and I hope you're going to be very happy here in New York. Your father and I have been friends . for years. You must let me be your friend, too." Then she smiled. "I-I'm glad to meet you," Celia said, hoping she did not show the confusion she felt. "Sit down, Celia," her grandmother prompted. The girl took the nearest chair Mrs. Mitchell coughed. She said "Mrs. Parsons has brought you an invitation, child. She wants you to

Sugar Ch

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hesitating to enter the room, ap-

er said quickly. "I want you to meet Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons, this is

Celia hurried toward them.

my granddaughter."

"You pretty child!"

spend the week-end with her on Long Island. Your father and I have announcement the women were dis-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY appointed. With no change of expression the girl said:

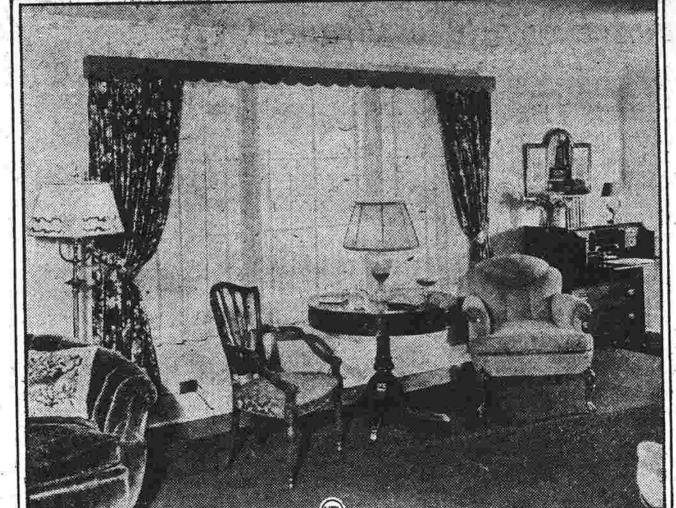
"It's very nice of you to invite me.

Celia eyed her grandmother sidewise.

"I'll be glad to," she said. And their fresh crispness adds a sprightthen she repeated, "It's lovely of you iy note that the house needs as fall There was more talk, during Voiles and pictorial fabrics present Mrs. Mitchell frowned, cleared her which Evelyn chattered to Mrs. scenes that vary widely, from huntthroat. Before she could speak, Eve- Mitchell of persons of whom Celia ing parties to quaint pastoral had never heard. After 10 minutes groups. For a profusion of colors,

of this Mrs. Parsons left. Celia was there are innumerable floral prints. she had been reading. At the dinner table that evening ors to blend with carpets and self-

needs. "To take me shopping?"



For a living room done in conservative beige and browns, sheer glass curtains of marquisette are used with colorful overdrapes of gay patterned rose, green and beige cretonne, with a formal scalloped valance of glazed chintz in the deepest rose tone. The three lamps all tone in with the room. The standard lamp "I only hope you'll find it amus-ing," she said. "There are going to table is a porcelain lamp, in two tones of rose, with onyx base and a rose-beige shade. On the desk a

> of interest and charm. Glazed materials are increasingly popular, for cate glass curtain materials. The plainer the glass curtains, the loveupon us and winter approaches. vincial furniture is used.

cades and velvets come in new col-

Drapes Should Reach Floor

Fall fabrics for windows are full theatrical gauze, with wool embroid- you look long enough, you are likely ery, chiffons, voiles, rayons and to find the exact lamp and shade you many new cotton fabrics offer deli- have been dreaming about.

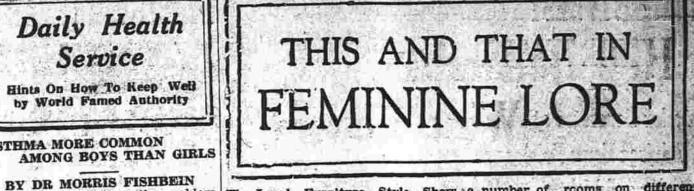
Dark Corners Brightened lier, if you are using formal drapes. a feminine figure outlined against But the sweet frilled dimity and the light background, retain their dotted Swiss curtains of another age popularity. They are frankly ornaare very good for cozy rooms, es- mental, their chief use is to provide pecially when Colonial or other Pro- a mellow glow for a dark corner neglected by the major lamp. There

Choosing lamps this autumn is brighten dark corners. more a matter of elimination than anything else, so multitudinous are the new shapes and colors. Colonial "Mrs. Parsons is coming to take day. Damasks give us two-tone ef- lamps are especially popular, early room, some for utility, some for decyou shopping in the morning," John fects that may be just what a room English types are substantial and oration. They should, however, all comfortable locking and a wide belong more or less to the same

How you gut and arrange your offers a wealth of choice. "Why, yes." Mitchell spoke cas-ally. "I hear you're invited to Long drapes is a matter of individual relation in materials or color, to The newest lamps show care A each other. A bridge lamp, a Mitchell agreed, "so long as her fa- Island for the week-end. Mother has taste but no drape should be less harmonize the base and shade. a mission board meeting tomorrow, than 32 inches wide, all are better pewter base, for example, may be brary reading lamp and a decorative and Mrs. Parsons kindly offered to lined, all make a room seem higher used with a tan shade in which the tamp, when carefully chosen, can be take you on a tour of the shops. Buy if they reach the floor. You can design is pewter-colored. Regard- the perfect ensemble for a room. Bedroom lamps have become quite down here in this hot city just be- up a few things you'll need in the have valances or no valances this less of the color of the shade, many winter but there is a preference for of the new ores have the border frilly this year. Twin lamps are still "Is Long tsland country?" Celia them in most places, when windows matching the base, the whole thing fashionable, one on each side of the being treated as a unit. takes a very dressed-up living room Among the popular colors are oxblood, coral, Ming blue, all shades of to stand frilly lamps. Usually the Glass curtains perform the dual role of securing privacy and admittan, and many rose-hued shades. All simpler and plainer they are for the -parts of it. New Yorkers like to Silk gauze, marquisette, scrim, colors, however, are available. If living room the better. and after that, for some reason, the luggage out and stowed it in the car. Then Celia gave her grand-YOUR letter was not finished. "I'll drive down Sunday after- mother a dutiful kiss. They were noon and bring you back," Mitchell about to leave when Mrs. Mitchell told the girl as they sat with Mrs. called to Evelyn to look at a clipdiscussing the week-end ping from a newspaper social col-It was just then that Martha ap-"Why, John," his mother cut in, peared in the hallway. She caught-"I didn't know you were going!" Celia's eye and hurried toward the *AULI* **OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON** "Oh, Evelyn thought it might girl make it a little pleasanter for Ce-O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

ease. Small shadow lamps, usually with is increasing use of such lamps to

It is quite the thing newadays to have several lamps in the same range of subdued modernistic lamps family. It is a mistake to have an assortment of shades that bear no seemed actually worse after the



So difficult has been the problem The Local Furniture Style Show a number of rooms on different floors completely and artistically Offerings

of the control of asthma that special research bodies have been appointed throughout the world to investito elaborate scientific methods of anything to see what Manchester furniture dealers are doing to cele-control. It is estimated that there are brate this national event, or the to see. A trip to these three places, to elaborate scientific methods of at least 250,000 cases in Great Bri- lovely fabrics weven on looms at the Cheney hall, Keith's and Watkins Cheney mills, intended for upholster- Brothers' store will be found not tain alone, and a special research committee has been working on the ing fine furniture or draperies. Both only entertaining but educational. subject in that country for the last of the furniture dealers mentioned Many ideas will be gained for beauare showing samples of the yard tifying one's home whether the In an attempt to discover special stuffs manufactured by Cheney

means of cure, the committee found Brothers, and the firm has co-operpeople who have asthma, varying less yards of this branch of their from the belief of one old man that output in Cheney hall during the he had cured himself by swallowing present show which lasts through to

Cheney Exhibit

a large lump of honey before going October 4. to bed to the belief of another correspondent that he had cured him-Silk dress goods constitute 90 per self by taking a teaspoonful of olive cent of the product of the local silk mills, but judging by the variety and oil every night after dinner.

Service

ASTHMA MORE COMMON

control.

three years.

Whenever such simple cures as beauty of the fabrics artistically these occur it seems likely that the draped on the stage and in the alasthma is psychological instead of coves, intended for home adornment, real, that the diagnosis has been one might believe it was one of the wrong, and that the treatment has most important items. On the stage the decorator, who will be rememnothing to do with the case.

In the course of its first year's bered by many as formerly with work, the committee studied care- Watkins Brothers, J. Fred Walter. fully more than 200 cases and secur- has arranged the ensembles for there ed some valuable information. It are such in upholstery fabrics as was found that asthma was more well as lamps, furniture or clothes. common in boys than in girls, but For example, one scheme calls for that after the age of 14, cases orchid, green and peach in a bedamong men and women are about room, with pale green walls. The decorator would use one of the loveequal. More than alf of the patients with asthma gave a history ly Geisha silks for glass curtains which Cheneys manufacture in 25 indicating that someone in the family had suffered with a similar dis- different shades. In this ensemble peach geisha would be the choice

for curtains, green for the bedspread Unquestionably the mental attitude of the patient toward the con- or Chaise lounge, and orchid cardition determines to a large extent pet. Another scheme calls for blue green, mulberry and gold, against the severity of the attack. a background of old ivory, blue

The methods of treating asthma have included among others the use green damask for draperies, champaigne Geisha silk for glass curof inhalations of various substances, tains, mulberry for the Chaise the use of ultraviolat of a special lounge. A lovely bedroom ensemble breathing apparatus, and the applion the platform also, calls for ivory, cation of carbon dioxide gas to the rose and blue-a rose carpet, bed nose. The inhalations with oils and with drapings of a soft rose and with fine fogs of salt solutions seem ivory striped pattern, Chaise lounge to benefit only about 10 or 15 per in blue brocade rose carpet and cent of the patients. Some of them ivory Geisha curtains.

treatments than before. One of the dvantages of such inhalations was

Whether you are planning to re- furnished in the most modern and furnish one or more rooms of your approved manner. The part the logate the nature of the disease and home, or, none at all, it won't cost cal concerns have taken in this na-

pocketbook is well filled or otherwise. Until October 4 you have the all sorts of notions in the minds of ated to the extent of draping count- privilege of viewing these lovely displays, both afternoon and evening; and I would urge you to do so.

POLICE CHIEF HIT

Fairfield, Sept. 30.-(AP)-It cost Michael Hidu and Albert Troll \$25 and \$15 respectively to continue their fight on Sunday night after-Police Chief Arthur Benneit stepped. in between them. One of Hidu's left hooks sught the police chief on the ear. The fines were imposed today in Town Court.



Conn. Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvel-ous improvement in a child we wonder why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

Mrs. R. S. Day, 31 Hungerford Hartford. She says: "My little

was doing fairly well but

noticed she didn't eat like she should

The beauty of the draped silks and velvets on the stage is set off A good example is the experience

"I suppose there's no harm," Mrs. ually. ther thinks it's all right-' "But he does! And really, Mrs.

Mitchell, you mustn't tie yourself cause of-well. this new responsi- country." bility. I think it's wonderful of you, but you're too self-sacrificing." Mrs. Mitchell shrugged her shoul-

"Nonsense, I'm only trying to do the right thing by John's daughter.

for the week-end. Can she drive oughs 'country.' I hope you'll enjoy down in your car?" Evelyn Parsons nodded.

'That's just what I've planned." "I'll stop here for her very nice.' she said. about 11 o'clock Saturday morning and I'll see that she's back safely thoughtfully, "is a wonderful wom-Monday. Now you mustn't have a an' restless moment-

"I won't worry," Mrs. Mitche'l said firmly. "I'm not the worrying lence. kind. "Of course I hope she'll behave herself. You haven't even seen her yez"

"But, Mrs. Mitchell-"

The older woman went to a table Mrs. Parsons rode in a limousine beand touched a bell. A moment hind a liveried chauffeur. Never had passed and then Edward appeared Celia felt so important. Secondly in the doorway.

"Did you ring, madam?" "Yes. Edward. Send Martha

ask Miss Celia to come here." Edward departed with this mes-

sage. Mrs. Parsons fanned herself two attractive young women loigently with a folded sheet of paper. tered. Celia was astounded to hear She wore an inconspicuous frock of Mrs. Parsons ask to be shown sport black with white lace at the throat. clothes. It was inconceivable-un-Her broad-brimmed hat was black til she saw it was true-that garalso. The costume was gauged to ments were for sale here.

meet the dignified Mrs. Mitchell's this first emporium. And after Ceapproval. "There was no trouble," she said liz had become accustomed to the

quietly, "about-the girl's mother?" uncommercial aspect of the shops The elder woman's back stiffened. she was enraptured with the pur-"You mean about bringing Celia chases Mrs. Parsons made.

here? I should think not! That They were to buy "just a few creature made her bed-let her lie they set out. It was three o'clock on it."

Evelyn Parsons' lashes lowered in the afternoon when Celia reached demurely. She looked all innocence home amid boxes and bundles. Withas her purring voice continued: in the packages was a brief tennis "You didn't approve of the mardress, beach pajamas-vivid green

riage, then?" splotched with orange-a green jer-"Approve!" The vehemence of the sey swimming suit, a printed after-

word was unmistakable. "Approve? No, I didn't. And John Mitchell's been paying for his foolishheadedness ever since. After I'd-" Mrs. Mitchell's words were not finished. Standing in the doorway,





most tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of bables and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in con-

wanted to know. "I thought it was are wide. -very fashionable." Mitchell laughed.

"Right," he said. "It's fashionable ting light at one and the same time. guess she can go down with you call anything outside the five bor-

the trip." "Oh, I'm sure I will," Celia said

quickly. "Mrs. Parsons seems to be "Evelyn," said John Mitchell Mitchell plans.

Celia darted a swift glance at her father. After that she ate in si-

The shopping trip Friday morning

the places they visited.

be strangers." was a revelation to young Celia "I suppose so." Mitchell. In the first place she and

row?" Celia asked. "No-afraid I couldn't get away she had to watch herself closely to to do that." Her father shook his head. "Evelyn's stopping for you, keep from showing amazement at

isn't she?' "Yes. At 11 o'clock.' In a thickly carpeted salon with It was 10 minutes after that hour beautiful furniture where one or

lia. You see all the others there will

the door open.

"Oh, good morning, Mrs. Parsons! Come in. I'm all ready!" There were others to follow like Mrs. Mitchell emerged from be- up near Wells but got into the the wrong boat by mistake. hind Celia. Edward carried

A Lightweight Woolen Sports Frock

things," the woman had said when That Meets Fashion's Call for Street, Travel, Spectator Sports

By ANNETTE It is adorably smart in dark green crepy woolen showing striking contrast in lighter green.

noon frock and two billowing party It achieves a slenderizing silhoudresses. There were shoes to match ette through clever use of diagonal everything, gloves, little felt hats, a lines.

beret and broad-brimmed straw. The cross-over bodice with side-There were other accessories, too. closing conceals breadth through the waistline and hips.

smart softness to the bodice.

saving will amaze you. It comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. A tweed of new lightweight tex-

visible check pattern is delightfully practical. Make the vestee of plain beige crepy wcolen.

crepe vestee.

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"For you!" Martha whispered Celia felt something being pressed into her hand. by the name of George.

(To Be Continued.)

And I am right here to say that I know he is the most polite little

Milford, Sept. 30-(AP)-Mitchell person in the world. Let me seeno, I'll except his older sister, who Wells, a fisherman, today was fined \$100 and costs in Town Court for has been a synonym for politeness shooting two boys who climbed into and thoughtfulness through the entire ten years of her life. You say to George, "How are you

today?" And he smiles at you and says, "Fine, fank you. So glad!" The "so glad" is an echo. His nurse, a remarkable person called

I know a little boy two years old

"Fraulein," always says, "How are you today, Georgie?" when she gets room or bath by using up a little him up in the morning. left-over border wall-paper. And George says, "I'm fine, fank Use a 10 or 25 cent metal vou.'

And Fraulein answers, "Oh, I'm the border paper, preferably of the c glad!" se glad!' So now George adds the happy used. When the paste is dry, shellac phrase himself before she or anythe whole outside. case clas can get to it. The other day the cook was sick. in or two he heard she was border's bottom scallop or dark line t he united to the kitchen.

shellacing. This makes a most atyou feel ?" he lisped. tractive basket and any housekeeptold that she felt much et appreciates one for every room. "ht theorge didn't add his -rot-ike felicitation. He

weetly, "'At's nice." Then and left. That's all there Getting wan to it. A day or two ago he burst into a

room where there was a strange

He wasn't cross, but he's still a

the increase in the amount of the by occasional handsome pieces of secretions which the patient was furniture, a picture or two and many able to cough up and thus to obtain green sins and palms, and pottery. In the alcoves the ensemble idea relief.

In general, the ultraviolet radiafor rooms hasn't been worked out so tions seem to improve the condition completely, but there is a gorgeous of the patients without, however, showing of upholstery fabrics on specifically affecting the asthma in the majority of instances. Automatic breathing apparatus and contraction of the lungs aided a few cases, but in general was a difficult method which gave hardly sufficient benefit to warrant trial.

the west side intended for dining room use with rich carved oak furniture. One magnificent crimson brocade, velvet on a background of gold, doesn't repeat its pattern in over a yard in length. There are handsome Louis the XVI French damasks, antique satins and rich blue green velvets draped here, and HAVE YOU in the alcove directly across the hall, there are other antique satins and printed drapery silks in group-HEARD ?-ings that delight the eye, with apri-cot predominating. The colors are brought out by strong electric bulbs

Keith's. Keith's store is replete with furniture ensembles for all rooms in the home. They have a particularly fetching Priscilla set that any girl would love for her bedroom, at a modest price. The popular maple furniture is to be found throughout the store in great variety. For the dining nook or dinetts there are reproductions of the colonial open sideboards, butterfly tables that fold to a minimum of space and are ample for four or more persons to enjoy a meal. On the main floor Keith's have a wonderful display of You can make the cutest kind of the new domestic oriental rugs that have a sheen like silk. On every floor of the store are ensembles showing the latest furniture fashwaste basket and paper the outside with ions.

Watkins Brothers If you want an extra fancy basket, you can cut a strip of the and paste it around the top before

Watkins Brothers have devoted much time and space all over their great store to displays of the newest in home furnishings, lamps, draperies, rugs and all the other items that make the home beautiful and livable. The cottage has been redecorated and a brief description its beauty, one has to see it to take

of it would give no adequate idea of in all the details of decoration and good taste spent upon it. There are

and had a rash from her stomach. "I wanted to do something for her. and having used California Fig Symp as a child, I gave her some, she improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her stomach. and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite, cleared up her rash." To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup: Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, listlessness, etc., placed on the floor, the rays lightwarn of constipation. ing up the folds of the fabrics.

girl

The genuine always bears the name California. So look for that when buying. At all drugstores.



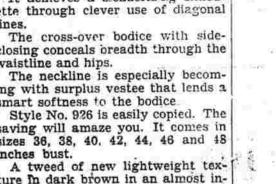




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"Couldn't you go with us tomor-SHOOTS AT BOYS

when Evelyn Parsons' mother car his rowboats Saturday. A sixty day stopped before the Mitchell home. jail sentence was suspended. The Evelyn went up the steps. Before two boys Claude Wilcox and Edshe could ring the bell Celia had ward Henry, both 13, suffered only minor flesh wounds. They had been given permission it was learned to use a rowboat tied

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By ALAN J. GOULD

Philadelphia, Sept. 30-(AP)

It starts tomorrow with the home

33,000 Is Capacity

Nevertheless the big American

League stadium is expected to be

packed to its enlarged limit of 33,000

spectators for the opening game to-

morrow, when the occasion will take

on dignity through the presence of

the President of the United States

Mr. Hoover attended the final and

spectacular triumph of the Athletics

over the Chicago Cubs last October

and he has accepted the invitation

the city's guest again as the Mack-

les (Gabby) Street the veteran pilot

of the Cards already has furnished

his own answer by naming the old

spit-baller, Burleigh Grimes, to start

the red birds on another winning

Volunteers have named Robert

Moses (Lefty) Grove to take the

men begin the defense of their

Favorites.

Grimes and Grove Seen As Probable Pitchers

Ty Holland Leads West Side Batters

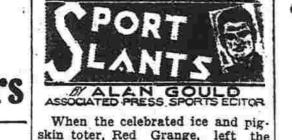
Bats at .420 Clip for 18 MACK, COCHRANE Games; Team Won 12, Lost 5, Tied One; McConkey Hit Well.

championship are the man in the Walter R. Holland-better known dugout, Connie Mack, and the man as just plain Ty-has added more behind the bat, Gordon (Mickey) laurels to his credit. Not being Cochrane.

Mack's shrewdness, Cochrane's satisfied with winning the town aggressiveness and masterful handtennis championship three years in ling of the Athletics' moundsmen a row, young Holland has now count heavily in a short conflict stepped forth and taken away the where the few breaks at vital mobatting average honors in the West Side club which just recently cap- ments often prove decisive. They are factors that may have tured the town championship, acmore to do with the outcome of the cording to the official statistics comworld series than the individual brilpiled today by George Hunt.

liancy of Simmons or Grove or Playing in every single one of the Foxx, the fighting spirit of the 18 games, Holland went to bat 69 Cards or the law of averages. times and made 29 hits for an aver-The pitching skill of Grove and age of .420. Dave McConkey, par-Earnshaw may be matched by the ticipating in only eleven games, curving talent of Grimes, Hallahan. hatted an even .500. George Stav-Rhem and Haines. The big bats of nitsky was next in line after Hol-Simmons, Foxx, Miller, Haas and land. The West Sides won 12 games Cochrane may play livelier base hit and lost five and tied one. The tunes than the war clubs of Hafey,

averages follow: Frisch, Watkins, Bottomley and Games Douthit. Played A.B. H. Ave As a club the Cards have outhit 1 1.000 Ambrose 3 1 the A's more than 20 points on the .500 McConkey 11 26 13 season's play. Without much dis-29 .420 W. Holland .. 18 69 pute they also overcame stiffer op-Stavnitsky ... 12 48 19 .396 position in winning the. National R. Holland ... 3 .375 8 League flag than the Athletics did .357 14 Armstrong ... 4 in repeating in the American Lea-Warnock 2 .333 6 Raynor 15 64 .313 Every regular on the Cards club Foley 18 55 .291 35 Mantelli 12 .286 has hit .300 or better. Boley, 10 Bishop, Dykes, Haas and Miller 54 .15 McCann 14 range between .255 and .300 in stick 29 .276 Locke 9 33 .273 work but the cleanup wallops of Stratton ,.... 8 Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx have Wilkinson 10 25 .240 a habit of being produced when hits Lamprecht ... 8 .233 Gurafson 13 44 .205 mean runs. .200 The Cards, however, have Jone. 2 5 backstop to compare with Cochrane .133 Wiley 4 in any department of play. Since .000 7



skin toter, Red Grange, left the University of Illinois, the ballyhoo sprang up for a young man known as Frosty Peters to carry on for the **BIG HELP TO A'S** Illini where the redhead had left

Peters, who presumably got his nick name from the frigid manner Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—(AP) -Two of the factors that help in which he went about the gridiron business, proved to be a very weigh the balance of "dope" in capable performer but he never du-Philadelphia's favor in the baseball plicated the feats of Grange. battle with St. Louis for the world

His forte was field generalship and dropkicking, two highly essential items in the success of any college team, but not so spectacular as a 90-yard gallop for touchdown. Nevertheless the career of Frosty Peters developed some interesting features. It seems he has always been a trifle fragile and when the

Army team reached Illinois for the battle last November, Peters was gine. One of the bucks went down discovered in a hospital with a bad ankle.

At least Bob Zuppke told me it was very unfortunate that young Mr. Peters had seen fit to gallop a quarter of a mile and pull a tendon Cardinals, got his wound stripe in or something. This seemed like a breaks for the Cadets but as so often happens with gridiron casualties, Peters was out on the field the next Street, a black-eyed Alabama boy, day, in very good health and able to contribute considerably to the de-

feat of the soldiers.

The next heard of Frosty, he was playing in the all-star charity game around the Christmas season at San Francisco. He played very well for the victorious eastern team, but subsequently he sued for damages because, he raid, he had not obtained the lucrative work promised him for participation in this benefit contest. This must have been very dis-

tressing for an amateur football star, so much so that Peters came the Providence Steam Rollers, an

aggregation of very rugged and experienced football talent. Among his team-mates is Tony

the injury of Jimmy Wilson, St. Louis has relied on Gus Mancuso, a where he was labelled the "Big

city offices.

Gabby Street.

"Old Sarge" Learned Much While in France

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gabby poured it on 'em! Street was a soldier in France. It was a few days later when the German flyer paid Gabby back

Stories of his World War experiences and his leadership of the for the chemical outrages he had wreaked upon the Fritzies. With the National League pennant winners are told in this second and bullet in his leg, Street was taken concluding chapter of "The Life back to a field hospital, where he of Gabby Street." The Herald remained until December, 1918. He printed the first installment yesarrived back in the United States on New Year's Eve and was mustered out at Camp Dix.

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

terday.

Gabby once told me, "but after hav-Two buck privates sat on a log ing a row with my company comthe Argonne forest Oct. 2, 1918, mander over how to run the war, discussing the discrepancies of the was reduced to a private." United States Army.

Suddenly overheat there was the roar of an airplane motor. 'Let's take a pot shot at that bird," said one of the bucks.

He had no sooner spoken than the rat-a-tat-tat- of a machine gun broke through the drone of the enwith a bullet in his leg. "Guess he beat us to it," said the

buck, ripping his mud-caked pants to give himself first aid. And that was how Charles "Gab-

by" Street, manager of the St. Louis the World War.

Yesterday it was told how Gabby came to the majors in 1908, caught



east and I note that he opened the the fireball of Waiter Johnson for professional season as a metaber of four years, and incidentally held a ball dropped from the top of the

Washington monument. The Senators traded "the old Sergeant," as he is familiarly called by Holm, the 1929 All-America full-1912. Gabby was with the Yankees his associates, to the Yankees in back at the University of Alabama, but a short time when he was sent back to the mi

"the old Sarge" succumbed to the



WRITERS RALLY Joe McCarthy may have been given a great big gate as manager of the Chicago Cubs, but he still has friends. Rallying around Joe in his moment of distress are the lads with the typewriters. In nearly every city of the big leagues, words in defense of Joe

have been poured into the sports

"I went over as a first sergeant." pages. Friendship is the answer. Joe McCarthy, in his six years games, with a consequent breaking of managing the Chicago Cubs, away from the purely intersectional has been the friend of the boys

who click the portables and make In proof of the fact that you up the box scores in the press box. can't keep a good man down, Gabby One doesn't have to go very far was restored to a sergeancy a short to know the reason. Joe always time after his demotion. But he befairly and courteously. More than came entangled in another arguthat, he has gone out of his way ment with the military powers and to see that they got every break. was reduced to private's rank again. If there was news that McCarthy Finally, however, Gabby was muscould give them, they got it. tered out as a first-duty sergeant. You always felt yourself on an

Home from the wars, Street, equal footing when you talked to Joe. That helps. A great many nearly 36 years old, went back to baseball in the minor legaues. He big league managers condescend bobbed up as manager at Suffolk in to be interviewed. They let you 1920. He moved on to Joplin, Mo., in know their time is limited. 1922, took a mediocre ball club, could name about six bosses in poured some of his personal "gas both leagues who talk to newspa- dogs plenty of trouble. and flame" on the boys and won a permen only under restraint. Mcpennant. Still the big leagues failed Carthy imparted to you no sense to give him a tumble.

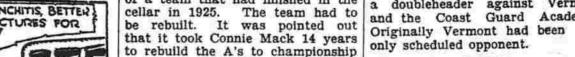
coach the Cardinals. He won the

ers, who found it easy to hustle for him. He was a driver, inasmuch as he demanded a day's honest work has taken upon himself in the last few days to invite Joe to become out of every man, but he was fair. manager of the Yankees. They

even carried the matter to the point of almost wholly neglecting the feelings of Bob Shawkey about the Almost from the first the Cardiwhole thing.

In New York and many other major league cities, the writers ley, Frisch, Hafey and other stars protested the public reprimand that Mr. Wrigley's curt and sud-den dismissal of his servant car-

ried with it. It has been pointed out in column after column how Mr. Wrigley brought Joe from Louisville and made him manager



To Beat Cards For Title ALE-MARYLAND Yet St. Louis Has Great Team and May Upset Dope Com-

GAME SATURDAY

New York, Sept. 30 .- (AP.)-More and more the football trend seems to be toward intersectional away from the purely intersectional

schedules that once were the rule. With only one football Saturday behind them, a half dozen eastern Most of the other burning issues havteams will swing into action this ing been settled for the year, the week against foes from other sections in battles more or less unimclans trooped into Philadelphia today for the crown festival of Ameriportant.

can sport-otherwise the World Heading this list will be Yale's Series of baseball. duel with Maryland which may yield another thrill similar to the town Athletics, two times cham-13-13 tie these two teams played pions of the American League favorlast year when the sons of Old Eli ed to unlimber a couple of doubleentered the game overwhelming fa- | barreled guns, Simmons and Foxx, vorites. Maryland showed great Grove and Cochrane to the check power in crushing Washington Col- the sensational flight of the red lege 60-6 and may give the Bull- birds of St. Louis, champions of the National League.

Army's second start on Saturday The city of Quakers has taken the will be against Furman, a fairly situation this year much more calmstrong southern outfit, but the ca- ly than was the case a year ago dets should win handily. Navy when the return of Connie Mack and opens its season against an intersechis young men to the baseball heights after a lapse of 15 years tional rival, William and Mary, which plays almost exclusively a created a semi-hysterical outburst of enthusiasm.

southern schedule. Harvard's opening opponent, Vermont, was soundly trounced by Amherst and may fail to give the Crimson even a moderate workout. Amherst with a strong small college

eleven hopes to give Princeton a fight as it did a year ago when the Tigers barely eked out a seven to nothing decision. All of the section's other leaders

Cambridge-Harvard is looking of Mayor Harry A. Mackey to be for bigger and better opposition. The Crimson announced it would open the season on Saturday with of a team that had finished in the a doubleheader against Vermont cellar in 1925. The team had to and the Coast Guard Academy.

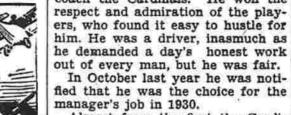
Aside from the stampede for tickets and the rather brisk argument over the relative merits of the the s: Who will nitch the

flight.

World championship,

and his party.

contending clubs the main question



nals ran into hard luck. At one time they battled along without Bottom-

no

beaten.

to pour it on 'em.

Majors Here Sunday

incapacitated by injuries. But "the old Sarge" kept up the spirits of his crew. Two months ago the Cardinals

received the \$100 plaster.

team on to greater efforts.

were not being spoken of as pennant contenders. Still Gabby kept

YOU'VE GOT BRONCHITIS, BETTER! QUIT GIVING LECTURES FOR AWHILE /

of his own importance. I know of

In 1929 Gabby was signed up to who has found such favor with the writers.

no other major league manager Nearly every baseball news and column writer in New York

Base on 11 Balls In Ye Olden Days

.304 hard hitter and hard worker.

Pare Ball

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EDITOR'S NOTE:-This is the last, a box six feet wide by three feet of series of six articles on 100 deep. In that year, also, the numyears of baseball. was cut from 11 to nine.

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BY GEORGE C. MORELAND

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Written Especially for NEA Service thing like its present form, being Copyright, 1980, NEA Service, Inc. | reduced to five and a quarter ounces in weight and nine and a quarter

The history of the rules governing inches in circumference. In that to the first division. If I recall corpitching is practically a history of year the rubber center was put in rectly the Cardinals were picked to the way baseball has changed be- the ball, the weight of this center tween 1857, when the first league being limited to one ounce. was organized and the present day. The next year the pitcher's box

In 1857 the clubs played baseball was changed again, this time 'to a as the players of 1930 play it, ex- square six feet in diameter, and the cept for the pitching department. rule allowing the pitcher to take a The differences in this respect how- step was revived. It must be remembered that durever, were marked; it took baseball

a long time to find a satisfactory ing all of this time the pitcher was compelled to throw underhand. The system The important point to remember rules of 1872 were made more ex-

is that in those days there was no plicit-the pitcher must not "throw base on balls. The batter was allow- with a jerk, or give the ball addied three strikes, just as today, but tional impetus in speed by a pecuthe pitcher could toss any number liar action of the wrist or elbow," and the pitcher was ordered never of wide ones. In 1857, rule-makers tried to curb to raise the hand holding the ball

this. They ruled the umpire should above his hip. warn a pitcher if a succession of The only changes made between bad balls had been pitched. If, after 1872 and 1880 were the successive being warned, the pitcher threw reduction of the number of Lad three more bad balls in succession balls constituting a base on balls -the umpire would forfeit the game from nine to eight and from eight to seven, the reduction in the size to the other team!

Not How, But When!

This drastic rule, however, was square to an oblong six feet wide not very effective, since there was by four feet deep, and the increasnothing in it to tell the umpire ing of the distance from the box when to issue his warning. It stay- to the home plate from 45 to 50 ed in effect, however, until 1863, feet. **Pitcher's Choice** when it was replaced by a rule that

In 1882 the rule allowing the batprovided for a "walk." ter to tell the pitcher where he Under this rule, the batsman was allowed to go to first after he had wanted him to throw the ball was rescinded, and for the first time in been given 11 bad balls. After the

ninth bad ball, the umpire would the history of the game the pitcher warn the pitcher; after the tenth, was allowed to throw the ball where a final warning, was given, and on he pleased, provided it was over the plate, above the knee and between the eleventh the batter walked. At the same time a peculiar rul- the shoulder. This made things a lit-

ing in regard to called strikes went the better for the pitchers; howinto effect. If a batter who had two ever, in 1884 the batter was helped, strikes failed to strike at a good when the number of balls entitling ball, the umpire warned him by re- him to a free trip to first was remarking, "Good ball." If the batter duced from seven to six.

Here, incidentally, is a funny rule failed to strike at another good ball. he was declared out on strikes-un- passed in 1884: "If a pitcher causes less the ball was not caught by the the ball to strike the batsman, and catcher, in which case the batter the umpire is satisfied he did so inlegged it for first. tentionally, he shall fine the pitcher not less than \$10 or more than \$50."

Batter's Hard Luck It was in 1884, however, that the It is also noteworthy that being hit by a pitched ball did not en- biggest change of all in respect to title the batter to go to first. The pitching was made. The pitcher was allowed to pitch overhand-or, inball was simply declared dead. The shape of the pitcher's box deed, in any other style that pleas-

underwent many changes. Prior to ed him. 1857 it was 12 feet wide by six feet This helped the pitcher materialdeep, and the pitcher could cavort ly, but the moguls evidently still about in it pretty much as he chose. felt that the batter had too much In 1857 the box was made six feet of an advantage, for in 1886 the square and the pitcher was allowed pitcher was permitted to take a to take only one step in delivering hop, step and jump in delivering the ball. In 1863, when the base on the ball. In the same year the drop balls came into existence, the box ball was invented, and pitchers like became 12 feet wide again, but the Ramsey, Morris and Kilroy had the pitcher was not allowed to take a batters at their mercy.

The second se

Blond Blizzard" in all dispatches to emerged in 1908. the press from the university publi-"The old Sarge" drifted from

place to place in the Southern In many respects the most re- League. He was at Chattanooga and markable managerial stunts of the Nashville. Wherever he went he year have been turned in by the old carried the reputation of being a battery of Walter Johnson and smart baseball man, full of the tricks and cunning of the trade. When the United States declared

Tactical wisdom is taken as a matter of course from such season- war in 1917, Street was just started leaders as Connie Mack, Whomat ing the baseball season. He was torn Robinson and Joe McCarthy, but between two loves, his natural love

Johnson's direction of the Washing- for baseball and his appetite for ton Senators and Street's sensationfighting. Finally, in November 1917, ber of balls for a free trip to first al work with the St. Louis Cardinals have furnished the twin-sentemptation-and enlisted in the 30th sations of the 1930 major league

Engineers, a gas and flame regiment, at Williamsport, Pa. In 1871 the baseball got some- campaigns. Last spring the consensus was The 30th Engineers were hustled

that the Senators and Cards each would be lucky if able to break inoverseas without much ceremony. After reaching France, Gabby found himself attached to the 1st Gas finish fourth and the Senators fifth Regiment, Chemical Warfare Division. In September, 1918, the regi-

ment was rushed to the front for imaginary line from the right foot the last great offensive in the to the home plate. He shall not lift Argonne. his right foot unless in the act of On September 26, they gave Gabdelivering the ball nor take more than one step in such delivery. He must hold the ball before delivery in front of his body and in sight of

the umpire." In the same year the number of balls giving the batter a walk was cut to four, where it stands today; and it was provided that a man getting a base on balls be credited with a hit and a time at bat.

Last of the Changes In 1888 the game took another step toward its modern form when the number of strikes was cut from four to three, and when a base on by his fireworks with orders to "lay balls no longer entitled a batter to a screen of smoke and liquid fire for credit for a hit. In 1894 came the the 138th Infantry of the 35th Divilast of the changes, when the pitchof the pitcher's box from a six-foot er's box was made to consist of a sion." And how "the old Sarge" plate, two feet by six inches in

dimensions, and the distance from this plate to the home plate was

fixed at 60 feet, 5 inches. From that day to this baseball has been unchanged, except for the Naugatuck To Play introduction of the cork-center ball and the ban on freak deliveries. So baseball completed its evolution, which began when some bright Boston lad, away back in 1830, saw the possibilities inherenc in the hitting of a thrown ball with a Fans Get Early Chance to HIGHLAND PARK stick.

THE END

SUICIDE VERDICT Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 30 -AP)-A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned today at the inquest into the death of Sir John Norton Griffiths, who was found shot to death last Saturday. Lieutenant Colonel Griffiths, engineer and soldier, was governing director of the Norton Griffiths

Company. come to Manchester again next OO MANY COOKS DON'T SPOIL THE BROTH ANY Majors. Last Sunday the Rangers held the town champion Cubs to a MORE. THEY DON'T STAY LONG ENOUGH ! Cubs. 1.11

9

Scoreless Last Sunday. Highland Park won the quoit tournament conducted by the Hartford Y. M. C. A. here Saturday afternoon beating Bristol in the The Naugatuck Rangers will finals, 12-21, 21-7, 21-10. East Glastonbury was the runner-up nos-

Sunday-this time to oppose the 21-16. Here are the names of those who competed:

scoreless tie and the Majors are Mikolite, Fiedler, Obrenski, DeHope. anxious to prove that by compari- Bristol Boys Club, Bardeau, L. Renson at least they are superior to the dau, Colopietro, La Ponte. East

most unusual right-about-face of Park, Bentley, Holland, Burkhardt, previous policies. The teams always Nichols. used to side-track each other's op-

Compare Cubs and Majors

As Rangers Held Former

Plans are now underway for the ponents for some unexplicable rea- formation of a volley-ball league son leaving the fans at loss to com- and a horseshoe pitching league

strength. McCarthy, though, was successful from the start.

"He took a Class AA ball club." within a few months to a first di- a week all season. vision team. The Cubs regained

their popularity. In 1928 they finished third. The next year they won the pennant. McCarthy took a last place club and kept it in but Head Coach Sasso will not worthe first division for five consecu-

\$100 fines here and there. Flint Rud Rennie, of the New York Rhem was one of the players who Herald-Tribune spares Mr. Wrigley

not a bit. Says Rud: Gabby talked so much to his men "When the going was especially it was said, that he fell ill of bronnerve-wracking, and McCarthy, chitis July 31, but he came right his back to the wall, was strug-**MEETS WITH ARREST** back a few days later, urging the gling to keep on top of the league a team which had been afflicted by death and injuries, and had no

Then, with no warning, the big business being where it was, Wrigley weakened. He could have drive began. The Cardinals started rising like a fever in the jungle. put new courage into the men by They were 12 games behind the spiking the rumor of McCarthy's leaders when the last long offensive dismissal the instant it was was launched. On August 28 they brought to his attention. He won a 20-innning game from the didn't. He rewarded McCarthy Cubs. After that they couldn't be by leaving him a prey to embarrassing rumors and finally fir-They rolled up the amazing total ing him.

of 36 victories out of 45 starts, and "I'll bet Mr. Wrigley any part gave the National League the most of a dollar his team does not finsensational stretch campaign.ever ish in the first division next seaseen. son, and venture to say that he is

"The old Sarge" was signed to a farther from his ambition right 1931 contract, setting a precedent now than he has been at any time for St. Louis managers, whose in the last five years." There you are. That is the tenure of office has been brief.

The new contract doesn't say general tenor of all the remarks anything about "gas and flame," but from the press box. Joe's friends have raillied 'round. Gabby always has a supply in stock

(THE END)

-and he's the boy who knows how SAFETY PIN IN THROAT

and he was pooked on a disorderly Waterbury, Sept. 30 .- (AP)conduct charge. Eight-months-old Frank St. Angelo, a safety pin safely removed from his throat, today was feeling almost The Nut Cracker as lively as ever, thanks to science. Frank was suddenly attacked with a coughing fit last night while playing in his Naugatuck home. The infant was taken to St. Mary's hos-It was decided to call off the Sharkey-Campolo fight permanentpital here where it was discovered ly. Well, the fight fans deserved that an open safety pin, point up, some kind of a good break after all was firmly lodged half way down these years. his throat. The delicate operation to remove the pin was successful. more fights this winter, too. Promo-

NCE

Harvey S. Fire-

stone sold cough

syrup, lotions

an the second second

UPON

A TIME-

New Haven-Yale is taking the forward pass seriously this year. Benny Friedman has spent a lot of said one writer, "and it was a time at New Haven drilling the Eli card-playing, hard-drinking crew backs and ends in the aerial offense of misfits, and transformed it and will be on hand one or two days

only scheduled opponent.

hill for the Athletics and throw his West Point-Scholastic deficienfire-balls at the opposition, but the cies have removed six men from man who makes the decision, Connie Army's football squad temporarily, Mack so far refused to indicate his selection. In keeping with his habit ry too much, so long as his new of making no premature choice, Mr. backfield keep up the good work Mack says he will nominate his with their A. B. C.'s.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 .- (AP)-

Gabriel Fitzpatrick, 37, saw the

Louisville Colonels beat Rochester

vesterday in the little world series.

able to scale the 30-foot structure.

scended. The law gathered him in

Pess Sweetser was hardly cricket.

No matter who came out victor

If Connie Mack took the showing

of the Cardinals seriously when he

scouted them against the Phils and

Pirates, all he has to tell his team

to do is to make 21 runs per game.

guards would help slightly, too.

well hope to beat Clara Bow.

favor most cordially.

decided to stay up.

showings.

moundman shortly before game time. SCOREBOARD FAN

It will be recalled that the "Tall Tutor" tossed the experts completely a year ago by starting Howard Ehmke in the first game with the Cubs and winning it handily.

Mack May Surprise

The Cards however figure that Grove will be held in reserve with Mack preferring to gamble on an outsider to capture the opener. They expressed themselves voluably on this and on most counts on their arrival yesterday, brimful of confideace and aggressive spirit.

He saw the game from the top of National League men unquestionthe scoreboard, and the only reason ably are banking on the supreme he saw it was that the law was unconfidence to locate the silver lining in the clouds that have hung heavily Mr. Fitzpatrick enjoyed the game over the entries in the last few immensely. He also enjoyed the efworld championships. The record of forts of officers to bring nim down. one victory in their last 13 starts When the game was over, however, against American Leaguers has no and he started to descend, he found balm whatever for the partisans of the officers still waiting for him. He the circuit presided over by John Arnold Heydler. They prefer to be-For more than an hour Mr. Fitzlieve now that the Cards have the patrick decorated the scoreboard. punch and pitching to overthrow the For more than an hour two police-Athletics rather than that the mere men sat on the ground below him. law of averages will operate in their Finally Fitzpatrick gave up and de-

favor. It may be so. Although the Mackmen, under the shrewd guidance of their 67 year old leader and with a cast comprising a half dozen superstars, have been established 3 to 2 favorites in the wagering, the feeling is that the Cards have a great fighting club, well equipped to turn the tide. Moreover the Red Birds were the last team to win for the National League in 1926.

Facts About Series

Contestants - Phila Athletics, champions of the American League and St. Louis, Cards, champs of Na-Promoters will be calling off some tion League.

Schedule-First two games, Oct. ters do not like to give private 1 and 2 at Shibe Park, Phila; third, fourth and fifth games at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, October 4, 5, They call it the Merion' Cricket 6; sixth and seventh if necessary at Club, but what Bobby Jones showed | Shibe Park, Oct. 8 and 9. All games at 1:30 p. m. Standard Time (Eastern at Phila. Central at St. Louis.) Capacity of parks Shibe Park 33,-

Von Elm some years ago gave Jones one of the worst drubbings of 000; Sportsman's Park 40,000. Probable opening game batteries his career. With true southern hospitality, Bobby returned the Grove and Cochrane athletics: Grimes and Mancuso for the Cards.

at Merion, the winner couldn't very Last Night's Fights

Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- Frankie Cawley, Pittston, Pa., outpointed Tom Heeney, New Zealand, 10.

Des Moines, Ia-Herman Perlick Kalamazoo, Mich., outpointed Eddie Lou Little is using psychology to Anderson, Chicago, 10; Henry Per-win football games for dear old lick, Kalamazoo, outpointed Charles Columbia. A couple of 200-pound Lupica, Toledo, 10.

Sloux City, Ja .-- Richie Mack, San Francisco, outpointed Urban Liber

ing out Manchester 21-14, 10-21.

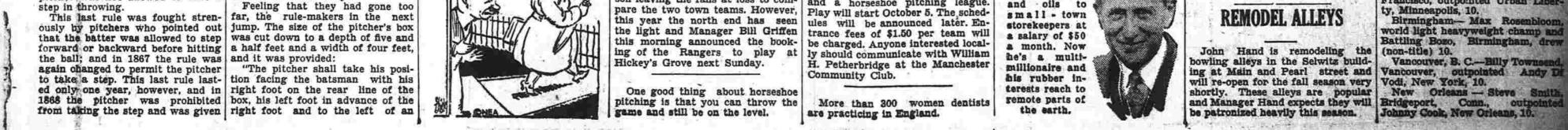
WINS AT QUOITS

Glastonbury, Bailey, Bamabee and

Compared to other years, this is a Fuiocche, and Smith. Highland

fighting. There were : igns of indifferent playing. Gabby lectured the hovs until his laws ached. Some of the players gave evidence of paying attention to his exhortations, tive years.' whereupon Gabby began slapping

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-Want Ad Information	LOST AND FOUND 1	POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43	APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 63	APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS 63	TOWN ADVERTISEMENT	REGISTRARS'	NOTICE !
Manchester Evening Herald	LOST-BROWN CLOTH BAG con- taining small sum of money be- tween Center and Holl streets. Re- turn to Herald Office.	FOR SALE—ROASTING DUCKS 32c lb. dressed, 24c live. Duck's eggs 50c. Allen's Ducks, 37 Doane	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 17 Huntington street. All improve- ments, Apply Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak. Telephone 3463.	FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, five minutes walk from the Center. In- quire 96 Summit street.	NOTICE!	NOTICE !	OF THE TAX COLLECTOR
CLASSIFIED DVERTISEMENTS	LOST—BETWEEN Community club and St. Bridgets church cameo pin valued as keepsake. Reward. Find- er telephone 4297.	Street. Telephone 8837. FUEL AND FEED 49-A	FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Del- mont street. Phone 8039.	FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tene- ment, all improvements, also one	Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that the Annual Town Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester October 6th, 1930.	MANCHESTER, CONN. The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the	All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes In The
dials, numbers and abbreviations the count as a word and compound ords as two words. Minimum cost is	LOST-SMALL GRAY police dog. License No. 38868. Notify Dog Warden. Telephone 3733.	FOR SALE—MAPLE WOOD, foot lengths \$13 cord, fire place lengths \$15 cord. Frank Hartle, Talcottville. Telephone 5924.	FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, 3 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street or dial	sonable. Apply Mintz Department Store, Depot Square. TO RENT-THREE ROOM apart-	at eight o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes, to wit:	MUNICIPAL BUILDING	Eighth School and Utilities
Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts	LOST-SUM OF MONEY between Park street bridge, across Church and Locust streets. Call 8298. Re-	FOR SALE-BEST HARD wood slabs, equal to hard wood anytime, \$5 large load. Prompt delivery.	5623. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower street. Telephone 5834.	centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.	Constables, Two Registrars of Vot- ers, One Assessor for Three Years, Two Auditors, One Collector of Taxes, Two School Visitors for three	Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1930 From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. to receive applications of those en-	where on occount is a budget marte in
Day All orders for irregular insertions il be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every	ward. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4	Chas. Palmer. Telephone 6273. FOR SALE-WOOD-Fire place, stove and furnace. Hard wood, hard wood slabs and chestnut. L.	FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, rent reasonable. In- quire at 182 Oak street.	East Center street, all improve- ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room.	years, Two Members of the High School Committee for three years, Two Members of the High School Committee for two years, and One	titled to be made voters. No application to be made will be received after 5 P. M., Tuesday, October 7, 1930.	
ds ordered for three or six days i stopped before the third or fifth will be charged only for the ac- i number of times the ad appear- charging at the rate earned, but	GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500	T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street. Tel. 4496. FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$11.00	FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, 2 Eliza- beth Place. Apply mornings and evenings to M. F. Keating.	tenement thoroughly modern. Ap- ply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5.	mittee for one year. 2nd: To take action upon the re- ports of the Selectmen, Treasurer,	ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrars of Voters. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 30, 1930.	Taxes Accepted Every Wor Day and Evening During October At
allowance or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the h day. No "till forbids"; display lines not d. The Herald will not be responsible	GARAGES-SERVICE- STORAGE 10	per cord and \$7.00 per load. Slabs \$10.00 per cord and \$6 per load. Tel. Rosedale 19-23.	FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with sun porch, 5 minutes from silk mills, three from trolley, all	BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64	Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, and Park Commissioners. 3rd: To see if the Town will adopt a resolution applying for allotment	TAX COLLECTOR'S	47 Main Street
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and they reserve the right to t, revise or reject any copy con- ared objectionable. LOSING HOURS-Classified ads to	BUILDING CONTRACTOR-Stone mason, cobble work and chimneys. Fire places, foundations and piers. Mason work of any kind by day or	dale 25-4. George Buck. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs,	FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street, also 7 room tenement on Wells street, near Main, rent reasonable. Call 3300.	2 rooms. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. Telephone 5658. FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in	Charities; Highways; Oiling; Mu- nicipal Garage; Concrete Gutters; Walks and Curb; Storm Sewers;	Fourth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1930, I shall have	TAKE NOTICE—All Taxes un paid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 pe
Wed by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 30 a. m. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.	contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978.	ing done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or	FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, rent reasonable, 54 Birch street. Telephone 3612.	1115 Main street.	New Bridges; Main Street Improve- ment; Cemeteries; Garbage Collec- tion; Parks, Tree Warden and care oi shade trees; Street Lights; Police; Education; Memorial Day; Board of	a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar laid June 20, 1930, on the list of 1929, due the col-	
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ass office on or before the seventh ay following the first insertion of son ad otherwise the CHARGE CATE will be collected. No responsi- fility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy	dozen; also cabbage 60c dozen. Mc- Conville Nursery, 25 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Manches-	wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.	F. Jarvis, telephone 4224,	New York bade welcome today to General Henri J. E. Gouraud, mili- tary governor of Paris and France's	Stock Tax; 3rd District Stock Tax; 4th District Stock Tax; 5th District Stock Tax; 7th District Stock Tax; 8th District Stock Tax; 9th District	All taxes unpaid on November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1930 to April 1, 1931, 10 per cent.	Manchester, Conn., September 15, 1980.
INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS	ter. Telephone 5947. STORAGE 20 MOVING—TRUCKING—	FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.	FOR RENT-FIRST floor, five rooms with garage. Lilley street, off Main, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street.	official delegate to the American Le- gion convention at Boston. He arrived on 'the Ile de France with his aide de camp, Lieut. M. J.	Stock Tax; South Manchester Fire District Stock Tax; Child Welfare; Administration; Advertising and Printing; Election Expenses; Assess-	for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent. on all liens filed. HAROLD T. RICHMOND,	Read Herald Aiv
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"here are so many in the sky, I m sure I cannot count that high," exclaimed wee Clowny suddenly. "I plained the friendly Travel Man. So think I'll have to stop. The rest of to the boat the whole bunch ran. you can go ahead, but I'll just take 'Course Lake Geneva was so nice, it a rest instead. I'm going to watch made a lovely trip. The boat was very lovely, too. The one great big star and see if it will Tinies found a heap to do. "We're drop. "It seems, at night, if it is clear going to Geneva," said the Travel that stars shoot round throughout Man. "And then, when you all reach the year. I've often seen one take that lovely spot, you'll be surprised, a trip and it is heaps of fun." And as like as not. The town is on this then he winked up his brow and lake and you can take a swim shouted, "Look! One's shooting again." now." The Tinymites all watched (The Tinymites visit the lightit and then they began to run. This made the Travel Man laugh house at Geneva.)



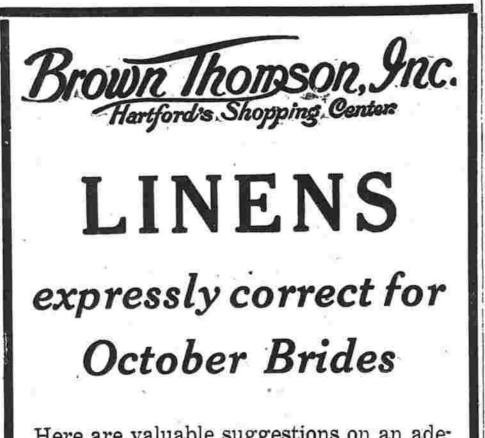
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MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER FISH AND GAME CLUB Tinker Hall Wednesday Evening October 1, 8 P. M. Refreshments Served.

ABOUT TOWN

Thursday evening between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, the North Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve a New England boiled dinner and all that goes with it. The meal will be under the special charge of Dexter, past regent; Miss Alice Fulthe September group. Mrs. McLagan ler, Miss Ida Holbrook and Mrs. who is serving as chairman will receive reservations up to tomorrow Louis Grant and Mrs. Frank Wolnight, dial 6145 and wishes all who cott are among the members of Orhave tickets out to make reports by ford Parish chapter who will attend day evening. All officers are rethat time, to assist the committee the 37th annual state meeting towith their plans for the supper.

er at the morning session will be President General Mrs. Hobart, and On account of the annual convention of the Emblem club at Swampin the afternoon, John Rolfe of the scott next week, the regular busi-Hartford Times. A number are planness meeting of the Rockville Emning to leave on the 8:15 trolley at the Center, taking the bus which blem club has been advanced one week and will take place tomorrow leaves Hartford at 9:15 and Church afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home | Corners, East Hartford at 9:20, not 9:30 as stated in yesterday's Herald. in Rockville.



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Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will meet in Odd Fel-lows hall tomorrow evening at 8-o'clock. The regular business ses-sion will be followed by a social. The

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Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary,

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bers are urged to attend as plans will be made for a dog roast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott of

West Middle Turnpike have as their

guest Mrs. E. R. Bathrick of De-

The inspection officers will pay

their annual visit to Mary C. Keeney

Tent, Daughters of Union War Vet-

erans at the State Armory Thurs-

Miss Helen Chedell of Auburn, R.

formerly of this town, is visiting

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