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CHINESE SHOOT **ENGLISHMAN IN** TIENTSIN HOME

Was Customs Official in China Under Northern Alliance-Married American Girl; In Many Disputes

Tientsin, China, Oct. 1.-(AP) -Bertram Lenox Simpson, an 'Englishman also known as Putnam Weale, was shot tonight by a group of Chinese who entered his house. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

A storm has revolved about Lenox Simpson for some time, as he was appointed commissioner of customs in the city when it was taken over by Yen Hsi-Shan, of the Northern Alliance now conducting a civil war against the Nationalist government.

Lenox Simpson replaced Col. Hayley Bell, also a British subject His action formed the basis of a protest by the Chinese government to the British minister.

Bertram Lenox Simpson is a picturesque figure who has American connections by both descent and marriage. His grandmother was Sarah Hollis Putnam, a granddaughter of General Israel Putnam or Revolutionary War fame, and in 1917 he married Mary Louise Parrott of San Francisco.

His first notoriety came shortly after the siege of Peiping, then Letters from Peking." The book mous vote of the Privy Council adcials for their conduct during the it.

In Public Eye sin and placed the British author in charge of the customs.

Much difficulty ensued. Col. Hayley Bell ordered his staff not to sign the Custom House books and to await instructions from him. Lenox Simpson thereupon warned the employees that all who remained away from work would be dismissed. For a time there was no Customs supervision whatever, with the result that foreign consuls had to issue their own clearances to ships of their na-

good position until last week, ture. This is expected soon. when the Manchurian army of nothing of what would happen to the next five years.

PRESIDENT PLANS **SPEAKING TOURS**

To Travel 3,000 Miles Into Three States for Four Addresses in Six Days.

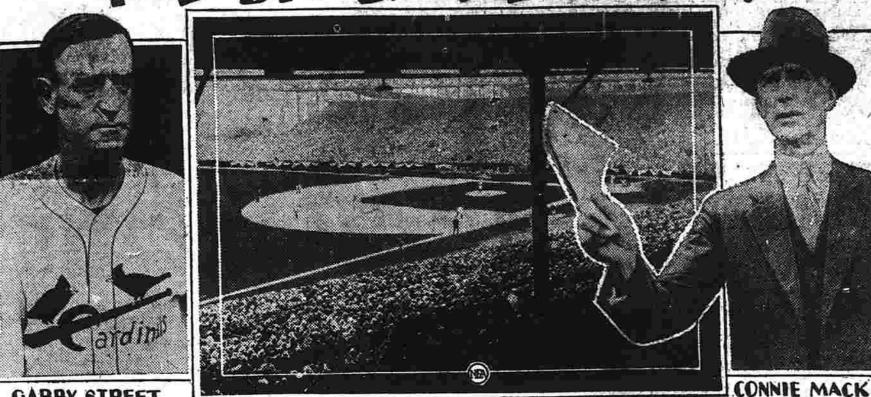
Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP) President Hoover turned today to his long contemplated speaking trip which in the next six days will take him more than 3,000 miles into three states of the midwest, east and south, for four addresses on

ranged first to throw out the first ball and witness the opening World Series baseball game at Philadelphia, after which his speaking engagements will come in quick order. the first before the American Bakers Association convention in Cleveland tomorrow night. On Monday he will make two daytime

To Go South Boston speech, he will make a 21 that the parliamentary dissension Tuesday afternoon he will give an prevent its passage at all, but would to pay the bonded indebtedness at

Mountain in the Revolutionary War. | dency has threatened. before the Congressional elections, tax the strength of a government nancial achievement possible. The the presidential pronouncements will with a well-ordered sizeable major- achievement is even more striking be scanned eagerly by candidates ify in the Reichstag; as a product of when in looking over the records we and their supporters throughout the the Bruening ministry, which would find that the establishment and country, while House officials, how- not be sure of life in even trivial strict adherence to the pay as you ever, insist the speeches will be nonpolitical.





GARBY STREET

JAPAN RATIFIES THE NAVAL PACT

Second Nation to O. K. the Document Tomorrow.

faint doubts about Japan's adher. after many tears Helen had decid- leave Rumania of her own accord. known as Peking, through publica- ence to the London Naval Treaty tion of a book called "Indiscreet were removed today by the unanicriticized diplomats and other offi- vising Emperor Hirohito to ratify

Wielding a writing brush, the Emperor will attach his signature to From that time on he frequently the compact probably tomorrow. He again came into the public eye after | ideographs on a copy of the treaty General Yen Hsi-Shan seized Tient- and Count Makimo, lord keeper of the Privy Council, will affix the gold symbol of the Emperor, completing the ratification.

Sent to London The document probably will be dispatched in the diplomatic mails

don, where Ambassador Matsudaira

will formally deposit it. By this action Japan becomes the second nation after the United States to ratify the treaty. The British government has approved it but the action of India and the Irish Eventually Lenox Simpson had the | Free State must ratify the pact beoffice functioning again and was in fore King George affixes his signa-

The controversy between the young Chang Hsuen-Liang took over | Cabinet and the Navy general staff the city, supposedly in sympathy over naval policy is likely to conwith the Chinese Nationalist gov- tinue even after ratification. It is ernment. Notices posted by the estimated the London Treaty will Manchurian officers said the Cus- eliminate a projected Japanese natems would be taken over by recog- val construction amounting to 520,nized government officials but said 000,000 yen (about \$260,000,000) in

> Navy's Suggestion The Navy staff insists the necessary replenishments, including vast extension of naval aviation, will require 450,000,000 yen, while the Cabinet is seeking to reduce this to 350,000,000 yen, leaving 170,000,000 yen for tax reduction. These divergencies must be reconciled in the next few weeks during the government's preparation of the 1931-1932 served at noon.

Japan's domestic political conflict over the treaty began even before the London conference adjourned and reached its first crisis early in June, when Admiral Kato resign-

BRUENING SCHEME FACES HARD ROAD

current national questions. Reversing the old adage "business before pleasure" the President arship in Germany — Bankers Approve the Plan.

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -Although speeches. In the morning before commended widely, the financial the National Convention of the program of Chancellor Bruening American Legion and in the after- and his Cabinet, published yestermoon before the American Federa- day, seemed certain today to travel a rocky road before it gains Reichstag approval.

Immediately after the second Many observers were convinced hour trip to Kings Mountain battle- which already, prior to convening of field in South Carolina just over the the new body, is disrupting the North Carolina border where on political life of the nation, would address at a celebration of the Ses- precipitate enactment by decree and its maturity. Persistent and painsquiennnial of the battle of King's the dictatorship which the presi-

Coming as they do only a month | The program as presented would 1915 has made this impressive fi-

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Queen Helen to Leave Rumania and Her Son

tending to leave Rumania forever republic. and to seek a place of exile else-

Tokyo, Oct. 1,-(AP.)-The last Vienna from Bucharest said that best Helen could do would be to of his father.

tourage it was expected she would leave the country.

Vienna. Oct. 1 .- (AP.) -- Sorrow- soon go to Germany where she could ful but determined not to grovel at take up permanent residence near the feet of the handsome King other members of the former Greek Treaty—Emperor to Sign | the feet of the handsome king other members of the former from Carol, Queen Helen of Rumania, royal family, themselves denied is was represented here today as in- home in their native land, now The Rumanian politician said that

Carol recently had remarked in the A Rumanian politician arriving in presence of many persons that the she must abandon her dream of Among the Queen's immediate en- raising her much loved son and

was in the Orient and last June again came into the public eye after General Yen Hsi-Shar seized Tient-ON FINANCIAL RECORD

Predicts Victory for Party Because of Past Performances; Rogers Address.

Red Top, Conn., Oct. 1 .- (AP.) --Lieutenant Governor E. E. Rogers, Republican candidate for governor predicted at an outing of the New London county Republican club here today that "on Connecticut's financial record alone, the Republican Party will be overwhelmingly vic-

torious next month." More than four hundred Republicans, including J. Henry Roraback, state chairman; Miss Katherine Byrne, state vice-chairman and candidates for state offices attended the outing, a tribute to Lieut.-Gov. Rogers who is a native of New London county. A clam bake was

The guest speaker was to be former Congressman James H. Mac-Lafferty of California. Mr. Roraback, Miss Byrne and Congressman Richard P. Freeman were also scheduled to speak. Daniel M. Cronin, president of the club, acted as

His Address In his first address since nomination, Mr. Rogers said:

"When the last Democratic administration went out of office in was over \$11,000,000, most of which \$6,968,976.53; expenditures, \$7,990,was accumulated during the four years that party was in power. When a Republican administration again took charge in Connecticut in 1915 they not only were faced with this indebtedness but their predecessors had made no provisions of any kind for liquidating it. Added to this was the fact that in each fiscal year under their administration they had spent more money than they collected.

What Records Show "The records will show what succeeding Republican administrations did to establish the solvency of the state and keep its expenditures well within its income. To liquidate the indebtedness a sinking fund was established and has been added to out of current income, until today there is in the fund an amount which will be more than sufficient taking effort on the part of each

to the Japanese Embassy in London, where Ambassador Matsudaira State Candidate for Governor PRICES ON MARKET IN SHARP UPTURN

Common in Many Stocks; Brokers Surprised.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Stock Market displayed a sharp reversal of recent form today, rallying briskly under the impetus of short covering which frequently became urgent. Gains of \$3 to \$5 were common in the rails, utilities and in-

U. S. Steel and American Tele-\$6. Westinghouse Electric, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, more included North American, Pensylvania, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, American & Foreign Power, Stone & Webster, New York Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Atchison and Canadian Pacific. I. Case, up more than \$10,

> (Continue on Page 2) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 1:-(AP) 001.40; balance, \$330,024,379.44.

PARALYSIS CLAIMS

Disease Spreading, Declares Dr. Osborne.

Hartford, Oct. 1 .- (AP) - The outbreak of infantile paralysis ed to comply with Carol's wishes The remark was repeated to the which has taken a toll of five lives leyan student, today had spread to years in High school. a second Connecticut college town, increasing the death list to six.

William Forsythe, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, died yesterday from the disease at a Hartford hospital. He had been ill since Friday. One other infantile paralysis patient is under-going treatment in Hartford while four remain in a Middletown hos-

Students Leave

An exodus of students from Weseyan was underway today after President James L. McConaughy had announced that any student with the consent of his parents might leave the school for two weeks. Sixty students, about onetenth of the total had left today Gains of \$3 to \$5 a Share with the expectation that more would follow as soon as they had would follow as soon as they had gained permission.

Dr. S. Osborne, state health commissioner described the paralysis situation at Middletown as a "distinct outbreak." The case at Storrs, he said "would indicate that the disease is spreading." He warned persons in affected areas to avoid mingling with crowds and to avoid close personal contacts with others. He predicted that the disease would die out within two or three weeks. Strict Precautions "But what will happen in the

next two or three weeks" he said "we cannot tell." Strict precautions were being maintained at Wesleyan. phone advanced \$4 and American Paper cups have replaced glasses and mugs at the university store and students have been cautioned Johns Manville, and Dupont made to stay away from motion picture similar gains. Shares rising \$3 or houses and other places of assembly, Prof. Forsythe, the latest paralysis victim, joined the faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural college last year. He was 27, a graduate of Ohio State University and a postof agricultural statistics of Nebraska. He was a member of the the dry goods business in the Che-American Society of Animal Produc- ney building in Hartford, erected by January, 1915, the debt of the state Treasury receipts for Sept. 29 were tion and of Theta Chi and Gamma

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Famous Sports Expert to Cover Series for

Evening Herald Fans.

Like most other Americans, you're undoubtedly going to be deeply interested in the coming World Series. There ought to be some great games this year, and they'll be worth reading

However, the interest in a story about even such an outstanding event as a world series ball game depends in large part on the man who writes it. If he is an expert on baseball and a good writer, his stories will be new to read; if not, your enjoyment of the series will suffer. Since the identity of the writer who tells

you about the series is so important, The Evening Herald is glad to announce that William M. Braucher, sports editor for NEA Service, will be its special correspondent during the series, furnishing an account of every

sports writers. Readers of The Herald are familiar with his stories, and don't need to be told that his articles on the series will be worth watching for.

They will appear day by day until the championship has been decided. Watch for them. They'll be uncommonly good

TIES SCORE IN FOURTH CHAS. L. BALCH DIES SUDDENLY

HOME RUN BY SIMMONS

Well Known North End Busi-Heart Illness.

Charles Ira Balch died suddenly at 1:15 this morning at his home, 622 North Main street. The news brought sadness to a host of friends throughout the town. While he had suffered from heart attacks during the past few years, he had enjoyed STORRS PROFESSOR good health the past summer and yesterday appeared to be as well as good health the past summer and

Mr. Balch was born in Norwalk March 20, 1865, and had lived prac-Death List Now Totals Six; tically his whole life in Manchester. He was the son of Ira F. and Mary E. Risley Balch and when Charles Ira was only a year old his parents moved from Norwalk to the homestead which he has occupied ever since. As a child he attended the Buckland school and later the Eighth District school. Under Principal Fred Lathrop, who was a Harand leave Little Michael, their Queen, who after a painful struggle in Middletown in the past two Manchester in those days but young bright-faced son entirely to the care with herself made up her mind that weeks, including that of a Wes- Balch received the equivalent of two

His Business Life After graduating from the Eighth District school, he studied for nearly a year at Hannum's business college, one of the leading schools of business in Hartford at that time. After completing his business course he was employed as a bookkeeper by H. W. Conklin, a leading men's furnishing store, near the corner of Main and Asylum streets. He remained with Mr. Conklin for two and a half years and returned



Charles I. Balch

to Manchester as bookkeeper for the late Charles H. Rose, leading druggist and assistant to then north end postmaster, Moses Scott. Those were the early days of the telephone in Manchester, and one of graduate at the University of Ne- Mr. Balch's duties was to attend to braska. He is an instructor in ani- the small exchange of the Southern mal husbandry at Nebraska from New England Telephone Company or backache. 1926 to 1927 and for two years was for the town which had been inassistant statistician in the division stalled in the Rose drug store. After two years Mr. Balch returned to

Cheney Brothers of this town and

afterwards sold to Brown, Thomson

& Company who still occupy it with number of additions. In Drug Business In 1890 Mr. Balch returned to Manchester and opened a dry goods store with Alvin L. Brown, under the firm name of A. L. Brown & Company, a partnership which continued until about 1924, when Mr. Balch sold out his interests to his partner and lifelong friend, Mr. Brown. Together they were for years interested in the Balch & Brown drug business. As chums the boys courted for two years the Baxter sisters. Mr. Balch married Miss Kate Baxter in February and Mr. Brown married Miss Agnes Baxter in May of the same year. Mrs. Balch died in her early married life and left no children, and Mrs. Brown died a few years ago, leaving two

chester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M., charter members of Manches-ter, Knights of the Maccabees, the United Workmen and other lodges.
Community Interests
In politics Mr. Balch was a life-

CARD'S SCORE TWICE WITH 3 HITS, 2 FLIES

ness Man Succumbs to Grove Opposes Grimes on Mound in First Game of World Series-President Hoover and Cabinet Members Attend-Shivering Crowd of 33,000 Huddled in Furs and Overcoats-First Three Runs Scored on Sacrifice Flies-Foxx Triples and Scores Initial Run-Bishop Walks, Scores on Dykes' Double to Put A's Ahead

> Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics were leading the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2, at the end of the seventh inning in the first game of the World Series being played here today before President Hoover and a shivering crowd of 33,000 persons. Twice the Mackmen came from behind to tie the score. First it was Al Simmons' home run that did the trick and then it was a triple by Haas and a perfect squeeze play by Boley. Foxx's triple and Miller's sacrifice fly scored the A's other run.

The Cards scored their two runs on three successive sinvard graduate, he studied Latin, gles by Mancuso, Gilbert and Grimes, followed by sacrifice flies philosophy, physics and mathema- by Douthit and Adams. Mickey Cochrane hit a homer in the eighth to make the score 5-2

PRESIDET AT GAME

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 1-(AP)-Robert Moses Grove, southpaw ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, was selected by Connie Mack to pitch for the world's champion Athletics today against the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of the World's Series. His opponent was Burleigh

Grimes, spitball veteran of the Card-

Crowd of 38,000 A crowd of close to 33,000, the park's capacity, including President Hoover and a distinguished party of high government officials, gathered to see the Major League champions open the classic battle for suprem-

acy with their two acknowledged hurling aces in action. Mack's selection of the great Grove, leading pitcher of baseball for 1930, ended days of speculation and any prospect that the veteran pilot of the A's contemplated a surprise choice. This time the surprise was that Mack decided on what the experts considered was a logical

Little Enthusiasm Whether it was the chilly weather, making topcoats extremely comfortable, or the fact that a World's Series in Philadelphia had become an old story, the big crowd manifested nothing like the enthusiasm marking the return of the A's to the heights of baseball a year ago. The stands at game time, were not quite filled to capacity but fans were still pouring through the turn-

On top of the roofs of houses facng the park, outside right-center field, approximately 2,500 additional customers looked on from temporary bleachers.

Both teams took the field with their regular lineups intact, Frank Frisch, Cardinal second sacker, apparently having recovered satisfactorily from an attack of lumbago fly to Hafey in short left. One run.

Shake President's Hand Before the game, both Connie Mack and Gabby Street, the rival managers, went over to the Presi-

dential box to shake hands with Mr.

The crowd stood with bared heads while the strains of The Star safe at first when the ball eluded Spangled Banner came from the amplifying horns atop the outfield fence and the first game was on. Both Grove and Grimes unlimbered a lot of stuff in the first inning and retired the sides without much difficulty. The A's southpaw struck filed to Miller, Gelbert scoring on out Adams with his smokeball and retired the heavy hitting Frisch as nals in the lead. Frisch up. Strike well as Douthit on infield bounders. one. Foul, strike two. Frisch hit Mickey Cochrane squeezed out a base on balls off Grimes but died hit, Grimes taking second. Boley trying to steal while Al Simmons was at bat, having swung three times at Grimes' stuff without getting more than a foul tip.

The wind blew diagonally across the field from third base and kicked up occasional swirls of dust.

sons, a daughter and a granddaughter.

In fraternal circles Mr. Balch and Mr. Brown have been closely associated. Both are members of Mr.

Shibe Park, Phila., Oct. 1.—(AP) to Hans. Blades walked. Man-First inning—Cardinals: Douthit lined to Simmons in left cer up Ball one. Strik: one. Douthit grounded to Bishop and was out to hit of the game, Blades stopping Score. Adams up—Ball one. Strike two. Strike two. Strike two. Strike two. Grimes struck a fast ball. Frisch up—Ball one.

Strike one. Frisch hit to Bishop and (Continued on Page 2)

was out to Foxx. No runs. No hits.

No errors. None left.

Athletics-Bishop up-Strike one. Ball one, Strike one. Foul into the stands. Ball two. Strike three, called. It was a spitter. Dykes up-Strike one. Dykes rolled to Bottomley and was out unassisted. Cochrane up-Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. It was a curve ball. Ball two. Cochrane had to duck. Ball three. Cochrane walked. Simmons up-Strike one. Ball one. Mancuso almost caught Cochrane napping at first. Grimes tried to catch Cochrane but failed. Strike two. Simmons swung hard. Grimes drove Cochrane back to first. Foul. Cochrane went out trying to steal second Mancuso to Frisch. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

Second Inning

Cardinals:-Bottomley up-Strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Foul. Bottomley struck out, swinging. Hafey up-Foul, strike one. Ball struck umpire's protector. Ball one. Hafey lifted a foul fly to Dykes. Blades up-Strike one. Foul. strike two. Grove was feeding fast balls to the Red Birds. Ball one. Ball two. Blades struck out, swinging viciously at the pitch, a fast ball. No runs. No hits. No errors. None

Athletics-Simmons up-Ball one. Strike one Simmons bounced the ball back at Grimes but Burleigh knocked it down and threw him out. Foxx up-Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Foxx hit to right field for three bases. The play was scored as a two base hit for Foxx and an error by Blades when he fumbled. Miller up—Foul, strike one, Ball one. Ball two. Foxx scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Blades, the scorers decided that Foxx was entitled to a three base hit and no error charged. Haas up-Ball one. Ball two. Haas lifted a One hit, No errors. None left.

Third Inning

Cardinals: Mancuso up. Mancuso singled to right. It was the first hit off Grove. Gelbert singled to right sending Mancuso to second. Grimes up. Grimes bunted to Foxx and was Bishop. It was scored as a hit and the bases were full. Douthit up. Strike one. Ball one. Mancus scored on Douthit's sacrifice fly to Haas. Gelbert ran to third and Grimes remained at first. Adams up. Adams the sacrifice and putting the Cardithrough the box and beat it for a reached the ball but could not make the play. Bottomley up. Ball one. Bottomley lifted a foul fly to Foxx. .Two runs, four hits, no errors,

Athletics: Boley filed to Hafey in deep left, Grove fanned. Bishop his to Grimes and was out to Bottom

ley. No runs, no hits, no errors, no

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Haven, and St. Augustine's church,

ton, Mass.

He studied at St. Charles College

He was ordained in December

1892, at the Holy Cross Cathedral-

Pittsburgh, Pa., and a sister, Miss

Ellen O'Connor in Danbury. The

ford, will say the solemn requiem

Mrs. Margaret Simmons

Fraher, and two brothers, Paul and

St. James' church at 9 o'clock, with

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to the public or to any particular

opportunity to demonstrate their

publican Party will be overwhelm-

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Sigma Delta fraternities. He was

IN THE NATION

autumn outbreak of infantile para-

lysis was shown to have spread in

reports compiled today at the pub-

With four states still unreported,

the same season in 1929. But none

of the 44 states reporting today

setts, 32; New York, 65; Ohio, 100;

Illinois, 43; Wisconsin, 20; Minneso-

ta, 17; Iowa, 21; Missouri, 18; Ne-

braska, 26; Kansas, 48, and Califor-

At the last report Kansas had 65

FOR MANCHESTER GREEN

The Connecticut Company is in-

afternoon. Owing to the constantly

has been decided to allow the cross-

on returning to the center, the last

Passengers from the south end

will use the cars during this period changing to the busses at the center.

Washington, Oct. 1.-(AP.)-The

STORRS PROFESSOR

ingly victorious next month.

PARALYSIS CLAIMS

the state.

not married.

lic health service.

two weeks.

nia, 65.

at 6:15 p. m.

current income.

burial in St. James's cemetery.

REPUBLICANS WILL WIN

John Fraher, all of Manchester.

funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.

PICKS UP BOX TURTLE MARKED "C. R. 1864"

Et ch

Vhile out for a stroll with his dog ut ten days ago, Charles Miller 145 Adams street was surprised see the canine come leaping up m the banks of the Hockanum er near the Hackett property h a small box turtle in his mouth. e dog laid the reptile at his mas-'s feet and wagged his tail thinkhe had done something worthy

an extra patting. On looking over the turtle which d been left lying on his back, Mr. to have been done by one Charles J. Cole.

Risley, who formerly lived in the house now occupied by Edward Stein, only a mile from the spot where the turtle was picked up by

If the markings on the turtle's shell are authentic, little can be said ams Street Man Believes In- of his ability as a globe trotter. Acscription is That of Charles cording to his age-66 summers and winters—plenty can be said in favor of mud baths for longevity at least. How old the turtle was at the time the initials were cut is hard to say but it appears that he has lived the allotted three-score and ten.

ORANGEMEN TO MEET AT OSANO COTTAGE

aler found the under shell engrav- the Washington L. O. L. Social Club ter, died suddenly yesterday mornwith the initials, C. R. and the will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at ing at her home in Omaha, Nebrase of inscription, August 30, 1864. Osano's cottage, Bolton. A chicken ka, at the age of 38. Death was due The turtle was taken to the Miller supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. home and the neighbors sought to sharp. Members wishing to attend make out the name of the person should have their names in the responsible for the old markings. hands of the following committee As near as could be ascertained no later than Thursday, Oct. 2: E. the bit of summer art work was said | Macauley, T. Stratton, J. Flavell,

lb. 43c

16 qt. basket 89c

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MAUDE TRYON HICKSON DIES IN NÉBRASKA

Former Local Woman Passes mass. Away in Omaha-Death Due to Embolism.

The annual supper and social of many years a resident of Manchesto embolism.



Mrs. Maude Tryon Hickson

Tryon, had been in apparent good | Commerce show that in the last five | ceived a number of choice gifts. health. She caught a slight cold Saturday but it was believed to be came at 5:20 yesterday morning. Her husband had been chatting with her a few minutes before she pass-

Mrs. Hickson was born in Buckingham, Sept. 1, 1892, one of seven children in the family of Charles W. and Hattie Phelps Tryon. She attended South Manchester High one of the four states in the Union defunct Manchester Daily News

During the World War, Mrs. Hickson was overseas engaged in state revenues present no burden Y. M. C. A. work for nine months. Upon her return, she entered the employ of the Manchester Lumber Company in a clerical capacity. Later she re-entered the employ of The News when that paper went daily and remained until the sus-

pension of publication. Five years ago, she was married to Clarence F. Hickson whose home is in Omaha. Just prior to her death, Mrs. Hickson had been working in the office of the Omaha Sun doing substitute work for the society editor of that newspaper who was absent on a vacation. Mrs. Hickson came East in 1927 to attend the funeral of her brother, C. Willis

Mrs. Hickson leaves, in addition to her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Hector H. West of Pitkin street, Mrs. Herbert E. Hale, of Pitkin street; two brothers, Clinton H. Tryon of Ellington Road, Rockville, and H. Russell Tryon of Parker street; also a nephew, Harold T. West of Pitkin street and a niece, Miss Olive Tryon of Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Hickson will be brought to Manchester for burial. Her husband will accompany the body and is ex-pected to arrive. Friday morning. The funeral service will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. The service will be military as a tribute to Mrs. Hickson's World War work. She was also a member of the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary.

Burial will be in the family plot

in the Buckingham cemetery.

Rev. M. J. O'Connor Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, a naive of Manchester and the first Manchester man to be ordained in the Catholic priesthood, died at the rectory of St. Peter's church, Danbury, last evening after an illness of four months. He was for a time a patient at a hospital in Bridgeport, but when it became evident 15 MINUTE BUS SERVICE that he could not recover he returned to the rectory, where he dled. He has been pastor of the church in Danbury for six years and for seventeen years previously had been pastor at St. John's church in Stratford.

SPECIAL School Children's Lunch

Mrs, Barto's Luncheon Shop 25c

Our Special Dish Italian Style Spaghetti With

Casserole Dishes to Take Out. 26 OAK STREET JUST BELOW HALE'S

ABOUT TOWN

Ellicott City, Md., and at Niagara University: His theological training Gutters are being laid by Henry Ahern on the upper end of Henry was at St. John's Seminary, Brigh-

John McPartland of Wells street. who has been in Ireland for three He leaves a brother, Timothy, in months, returned home Tuesday. Hartford, a brother, Daniel, in

It is stated that there will be over 300 names for the registrars m., at St. Peter's church where Rt. to place on the list of those to be made voters after their session next Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hart-

Police Sergeant John McGlinn is with the expectations that the Mrs. Margaret M. Simmons of 54 High street died at 8:05 last night world series would be played either at Manchester Memorial hospital in New York or Brooklyn. Now he expects to spend considerable of where she had been since last Friday. She was 42 years old. She leaves her husband, John J. Simhis leisure time listening in over the radio to the accounts of the game. mons, and five children, Kathleen, He made his selection of vacation date early in the summer. Richard, John, Jr., Donald and Jean; also her mother, Mrs. Katherine

The Dorcas Society of the Swedohn Fraher, all of Manchester. ish Lutheran church meets tonight
The funeral will be held from the at the home of Mrs. Esther Mathiahome at 8:30 Friday morning and at |son of Stone street.

The Chanters' 5-piece orchestra will assist with the entertainment at the Highland Park Community club's annual meeting tomorrow evening. William Petherbridge, the ON FINANCIAL RECORD new north end Y. M. C. A. director will give trumpet solos accompanied on the piano by Elmer Thienes. There will also be a showing of motion pictures. The program is open go' policy has resulted in a surplus to all in the community. each year instead of the bld system

Mrs. J. A. Trotter of Bigelow of deficits. During all this time we have built one of the best modern street, was the guest of honor at a highway systems in the Union and miscellaneous shower given Tuesday in handing our debts down to our Jessie Webb and Miss Anna Mc- run. One hit. No errors. Two left. Mrs. Hickson, who before her children. Many other states do. Rec- Veigh of this town and Mrs. Claire marriage was Miss Maude Edna ords of the Federal Department of Walsh of Hartford. Mrs. Trotter re-

years where figures are availaable up to 1927, in the United States as nothing serious. She was given a whole, state indebtedness has in- Guy Hastings, ward of Mr. and second when Boley made a remarkmedical attention and seemed on creased about 45 per cent while in Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland able play on Douthit's roller toss-the road to recovery when death Connecticut in the same period due Park, who is ill with infantile ing the ball to Bishop for the putto the steady accumulation in the paralysis at the Middlesex County out from a recumbent position. sinking fund, the actual debt reduc- hospital in Middletown, are that his Adams singled to left, Douthit gotion during the period was almost condition remains unchanged, which ing to second. Bishop made a one-"While many states in this coun- sign. The young student is under tiring the side. try collect from 25 per cent to 50 close medical observation and per cent of their incomes from di- everything humanly possible is be- left.

state income tax. The collection of Edward Lacy is the auctioneer.

The Manchester Green Commungroup. We make our income sufficient to take care of every item of ness session Friday evening at 8 legitimate expense and we find o'clock. A whist social will follow each year a reasonable balance aft-er we pay every bill contracted by

Mrs. Mary Griffin of 443 Middle 2 "Our Democratic friends had an Turnpike East has an Easter lily in blossom in her garden for the secabilities and the comparison is such ond time this year. that no thinking citizen of the state

would desire to go back to the A pre-natal clinic will be held to-Democratic system. On Connecti- morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at cut's financial record alone, the Re- the Memorial hospital annex.

> Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its first get-together of the fall, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South Methodist church. A large attendance of the members is hoped for. Attention is called to the broadcast over WTIC tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 when Mrs. Ellie Newton Sperry of St. Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Bridgeport, past state regent of the New York Daughters of the Revolution will speak on "Our Republic." Mrs. Sperry is a well-known speaker on leading topics of the day.

A report in a Hartford paper to- have been added to the state forests day to the effect that Frederick Din- by purchases made by E. B. Bronney of South Manchester was confined in the Hartford Isolation hosthe number of cases was 594, with pital from Manchester was denied The acquisitions, made within the increases in Ohio and Massachu- by the Board of Health today. Fred- last three months, brings the total setts and a decrease in Kansas, erick Dinny was admitted to the acreage to 55,000 acres. where one city closed its schools for Hartford Isolation hospital from the Hartford hospital suffering with. At the last report, seven states infantile paralysis but comes from were free of the disease as compar- South Glastonbury instead of South and Barkhamsted 350 acres; Soaped with 20 states with no cases at Manchester.

The Scoutmaster's Association failed to tell of one or two cases. | will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 States reporting more than 15 o'clock in the Center Congregational cases were: Maine, 21; Massachu- church.

POLICE BEATS

chester police has been posted by He had a stroke of paralysis while Chief-Samuel G. Gordon and takes in the office of his plant three weeks effect today. fect today.

Galligan has the midnight beat Mr. Clifford was a native of Nor-

and Fitzgerald comes from the North End to the Center. Prentice will have the automobile that travels the outskirts and Seymour will have the North End beat. The above are the night assignments, who will be augurating a 15-minute bus service to the Green beginning at 4.52 this under the charge of Captain Schendel and Sergeant McGlinn. The day men, under Chief Gordon and Lieuincreasing traffic in this rapidly men, under Chief Gordon and Lieu-growing section of Manchester it Crockett on street duty. Crockett, on street duty. Motorcytown bus make the Green schedule cle Officer Griffin will have the day beat, Officer Cassells going back on the motorcycle nights. Cavagnaro hours of traffic ending with the last complete trip leaving Depot Square Brothers' night beat.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions The application for marriage license of Frederick M. Woods and

Warrantee Deeds Almena E. C. Hohenthal to Emil G. Hohenthal, lot of land on Ridgewood street.

DIES IN BATHROOM New Haven, Oct. 1. - (AP) -Frank Robert, 62, was found dead in the bathroom of his home yesterday. Medical Examiner M. M. Scarborough said death was due to heart failure.

HOME RUN BY SIMMONS TIES SCORE IN-FOURTH Date Book

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swinging at the third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left, and was out to Bottomley. Cochrane lifted a fly to Blades in right. Simmons up. Foul, strike one. It was a spitter. Ball one. Ball two. election and meeting at High school. Simmons drove the ball over the John Mather Chapter, DeMolay, right field fence for a home run public installation at Masonic Temtying the score. He was given a ple. great ovation. Foxx up. Strike one. Wednesday, October 8-North Strike two. Ball one. Foxx struck and South End Merchants' Division on his vacation. He picked the data great ovation. Foxx up. Strike one. out, swinging at a curve ball. One run, one hit, no errors, none at Jack O' Lantern Inn, Bolton.

> Fifth Inning Cardinals - Douthit popped to

Boley. Adams flied to Simmons in left center. Frisch hit into right field Memorial, Hartford. for two bases. Bottomley rolled to Monday, October 20-Chamber of Foxx and was out unassisted. No Commerce monthly all membership runs. One hit. No errors. None left. meeting. Athletics-Miller rolled to Gelbert and was out to Bottomley. Haas of Bushnell Memorial Concert Sebounced to Gelbert and was out at ries at the Bushnell Memorial, first, Boley rolled out to Adams and Hartford. was out at first. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

Sixth Inning Cardinals: Hafey bounded to Boley and was thrown out to Foxx. Blades also hit to Boley and was out to Foxx. Mancuso flied to Miller in short right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Athletics - Grove struck out. Bishop walked. Dykes up-Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. It was waste have entered into a program of evening at the home of Mrs. Everett ball Mancuso threw to first and construction at state institutions Wallin of Kenneth street, Hartford Bishop scrambled back. Strike two. and with state buildings which has The guests were former friends and Bishop scored on Dykes' double to run into hundreds of thousands, all associates of Mrs. Trotter, the for- deep center. Cochrane fanned. Simof which has been paid for out of mer Miss Viola Greenaway, in the mons up—The crowd roared disapoffice of the London & Lancashire jroval as Grimes intentionally pass-"Pay As You Go" Insurance Company. Mrs. Wallin ed Simmons. Foxx struck out, "In Connecticut we do not believe was assisted in serving by Mrs. swinging at the third strike. One

> Seventh Inning Cardinals: Gelbert rolled to Dykes and was out to Foxx. Grimes sin-Reports today from the bedside of | gled to right. Grimes was forced at is taken to be a rather favorable hand catch of Frisch's line drive re-No runs, two hits, no errors, two

Athletics: Miller popped to Adams fore the order to destroy or sell the feet in height. On this they found a near the pitcher's box. Haas hit in seized materials can be made. school for two years and for many which imposes a minimum general years was connected with the now property tax on its people. Less the restaurant on Main street, ball went into the Cardinal's "bull than 6 per cent of Connecticut's known as Murphy's, will be auction- pen." Boley up-Ball one. Haas where she was employed as society revenue come from this source. Un- ed off to the highest bidder, Friday scored on Boley's bunt to Grimes, facture of liquor. Which causes some has attracted considerable attenlike many other states we have no afternoon at 2 o'clock, October 3. the pitcher throwing him out at speculation as to what will become tion. first. It was perfect squeeze play and a sacrifice hit for Boley. Grove up-Grove rolled to Frisch and was

> There was no score in the ninth, and the Athletics were the winners in the first game by a score of 5 to

one hit, no errors, none left.

PRICES ON MARKET IN SHARP UPTURN

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Diamond Match, Eastman Kodak John Calve of 995 East Middle Turnand Auburn Auto, up \$5 to \$6, were pile, to Anthony Deluca, took place among the issues for which the bid- in Hartford yesterday morning. ding by the retreating short inter- Mr. DeLuca is proprietor of the Cof- 7:15 tonight. The troop committee est became a scramble.

The flight of the bear faction followed six successive days of declining prices, a selling movement unequalled for uninterrupted duration in the gloomy days of last October and November.

NEW STATE FOREST Hartford, Oct. 1-(AP)-Approximately 1,700 acres of forest land son of Winchester, field agent of the state park and forest commission.

The additions to the state forest lands are as follows: Tunxis forest in East Hartland stone forest in Somers 261 acres; Pachogue in Voluntown 311 acres; Paugnut in Torrington 555 acres: Mohawk in Cornwall, Goshen and Kent 136 acres; Cockaponset in Mid-dletown and Haddam 96 acres.

D. J. CLIFFORD DIES Bridgeport, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Daniel J. Clifford, president of the American Specialty Co., died at his home The change of beats of the Man- in East Eaton street today, aged 53.

wich.



DANBURY

FAIR Danbury, Conn.

Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 HARNESS RACES FIRST FIVE DAYS SOCIETY HORSE SHOW Friday, Oct. 10 AUTO RACES Saturday, Oak 11

Manchester's

THIS WEEK Thursday, October 2-State Open To runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Shop Conference at Chency Broth-Athletics: Dykes rolled to Adams ers. Banquet at Chency hall, 6:30

Monday, October 6-Annual town'

meeting of Chamber of Commerce COMING EVENTS Saturday, October 18-Tall Cedars Ceremonial and Field Day.

Sunday, October 19-Opening of Kellogg concert course at Bushnell

Wednesday, October 22-Opening

DISMANTLING OF STILL **PUT OFF FOR FORTNIGHT**

Wapping Plant Must Be Advertised First; Place Not Leased Till September 9.

The dismantling of the big distilling plant at Wapping raided by Hartford County officials on Sunday is not likely to take place for nearly a fortnight. Legal formalities have to be gone through with including the ironic one of advertising on the town post of South Windsor for anyone who claims property rights in the seized material to come forward and assert his claim. Since the law provides that any such person shall be made a party to the criminal proceedings in the case it is not considered likely that there will be any scramble to assert ownership to the still, the equipment or the raw materials in the

This notice has to be given five until next Tuesday, which will be All of the trees were young and the

capable of being used in the manuof a perfectly good steam boiler, as innocent as any other steam boiler ed to be perfectly developed and was in itself, but capable of being used not a sucker shoot that had sprung from the trunk of a dead chestnut

ping plant was not leased until seven chestnuts. They brought home September 9 and the still and other several branches, principally to equipment moved in subsequently to show their children who had often that date. It must have taken the heard of chestnuts but never had better part of two weeks to get it been fortunate enough to see any

The place is still closely guarded.

DE LUCA-CALVE

Michigan Steel, up \$9, Houston Oil, Calve, daughter of Mr. and / Mrs. fee Shop next door to Hale's store. | will also meet at this hour.

MERCHANTS' GATHERING TO BE ON OCTOBER

Executive Committee of Chamber Postpones Affair at Jack O' Lantern Inn.

The regular monthly meeting of the South End Merchants' Division, to which the North End Merchants' Division has been invited, was post-poned until Wednesday evening, October 8, at a meeting of the executive committees of both Divisions at the Chamber of Commerce office this morning. The meeting will be held at the Jack O' Lantern Inn. formerly the Rainbow, at Bolton. Br. Joseph E. Root of Hartford

has been secured as speaker and will give his famous lecture "My Trip to Alaska." Special music and entertainment will be offered during the dinners. The orchestra will consist of Leo Wehr, James Mc-Kay, Ray Carlson and Francis Hart. The affair will be in the form of a "get acquainted party" in that it will be a welcome of the newly, or-

ganized north end division. A large turn out of south end members is expected to give the newcomers a

Among the questions to be dis-cussed will be that of Christmas lighting, which was definitely defined as a merchants' project at the last all membership meeting of the Chamber. Another topic of discusposed Progress Show at the Armory for four days in December, advanced at this morning's meeting by Captains Russell Hathaway and James McVeigh of the local National Guard. The committees will meet again soon and may possibly bring this subject up at the combined meeting.

FIND GOOD CHESTNUTS ON TREES NEAR HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dougan Bring in Several Burrs for Display-Others Found.

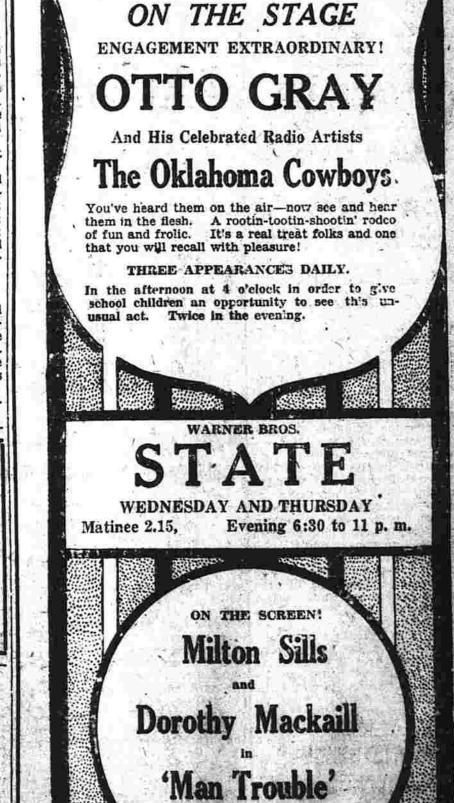
When Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dougan of 18 Pearl street went for a days before the destruction of the property is contemplated and it has hike through Birch Mountain Sunto be ordered by the court. The day they found a small grove of Wapping case has been continued chestnut trees that were bearing. October 7, so it will be the 12th be- largest was between ten and fifteen seized materials can be made.

The law requires that any equipment sold must first be rendered in branch is now on display at the Blish Hardware Company where it

The tree, Mr. Dougan said, seem-It has been learned that the Wap- tree. In one burr, the Dougans found before. .

Finds Some More Robert Smith of 31 Ford street, who is employed by Cheney Brothers, found quite a number of ripe chestnuts on Bissell street, this morning near the home of Captain The marriage of Miss Helen Herman Schendel of the Manchester police force.

> Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at



in which gay night lifers have a way of their own to settle affairs of the heart!

HALE'S SELF-SERVE IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELP Thursday Specials A drop in the egg market.

(Shell White) HALE'S TESTED STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 2 dozen 79c

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YORK STATE PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 19c tains enough to serve three. 6 cans \$2.50.)

Free! 1 complete Sterno stove and a 10c package of tea with every 1-2 pound of Lipton tea. 2 pkgs. Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, 1 glass jug Syrup all for 45c

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Father O'Connor's first pastorate was at Pomfret and he had served as curate at St. Mary's church, New Britain, St. Patrick's church, New

Chicken.

Farr's Cider Chester, is on file in the town clerk's office. Mill

WILL OPEN

THURSDAY

MISS ELEANOR BLISH ON LIBRARY STAFF

Rollins College Graduate is Placed in South Manchester Library as Assistant.

Miss Eleanor Blish of 9 Laurel street has joined the staff of the affair instead of six in order to South Manchester Library as a full make the trip less expensive. Two



Miss Eleanor Blish

not filling any place that has been vacated but is an additional member of the staff. In June of this year Miss Blish graduated from Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida. During practically all her college years she received training and experience in the Rollins College Library.

FOOTBALL GAME IS OFF BECAUSE OF PARALYSIS

High School-Middletown Game Postponed Because of Infantile Paralysis in Down River

As a precautionary measure against any possible spread of infantile paralysis now prevalent in Middletown, the scheduled football dletown High schools set for Friday afternoon here in Manchester has been indefinitely postponed, it was learned last night from Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local board of health department.

Dr. Moore pointed out that the disease can be spread by persons who are not ill as well as those who are suffering from infantile paralysis. Thus, were the game to be carried out, it would be possible for the germs to be brought into Manchestor. High school officials were in consultation with Dr. Moore and he strongly advised against staging the game. The state board of health department supported his opinion wholeheartedly with the result that the game was postponed.

As stated yesterday, one Manchester person is ill with infantile paralysis, but he is a student at Wesleyan University in Middletown. This boy, Guy Hastings, 19 years old, is a patient in the Middlesex County hospital in that city. Asked about the boy's condition, Albert L. Crowell of Highland Park, with whom he makes his home, said that his condition while serious, was not critical. All infantile paralysis cases are of a serious nature due to the comparatively small progress doctors have been able to make against the disease. Another Wesleyan student stricken with the same illness, died yesterday, making a total of five lives which have been lost since the epidemic started.

STOP-SIGN VIOLATORS **NOW PAY AT STATION**

Tagged Motorists Relieved of Personal Appearance in Court; Settle at Police Headquarters.

Manchester police and police court authorities yesterday adopted the system of allowing boulevardstop violators to pay their fines at the police station immediately after being tagged instead of being required to appear in police court, a practice that has been followed heretofore in cases of other minor traffic law infractions.

Yesterday and last evening only six instances of running by the stop signs at street intersections fell under the observation of the police. Five of the motorists summoned took advantage of the opportunity for speedy settlement, proceeded to the police station and paid their \$2 fines. One, Walter Arson of South Main street, insisted that he had not broken the law and elected to have his case tried in court. It will

be heard tomorrow. In these cases, while the offender is relieved of attendance at court if he so desires, each complaint has to go through the regular course of record in police court just as if the person accused had appeared and pleaded guilty. Less time is consumed, of course, than if the defendant personally appeared, but the clerical work of the court and the accounting is the same.

ASK PARENTS' OPINIONS ON WASHINGTON TRIP

If They Feel It's Too Costly Senior Pilgrimage May Be Abandoned This Year.

withough no definite decision has been made, it is possible that the annual senior pilgrimage to Wash-

ington this year by the graduating class at Manchester High school may be temporarily abandoned. This depends largely upon the re-action school officials obtain when questionnaires they sent to the parents of the senior students are returned to Principal C. P. Quimby's office. These have been sent out in order to find out if the parents of the students are in favor of the trip pos-sible. It is possible that if the trip is made, that it will be a four day time library assistant. Miss Blish is high school classes in years past voted not to attempt a Washington trip because of the expenses involved. They were the classes of 1917

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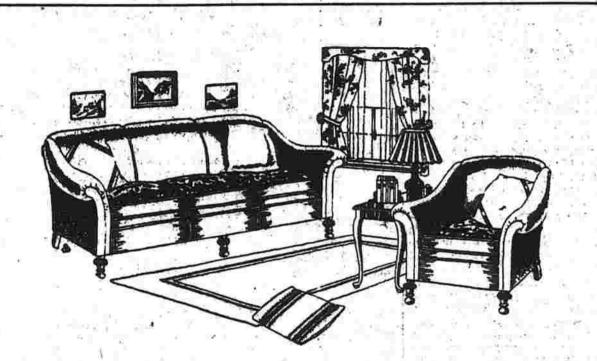
What the Style Show presents as "Furniture Fashions" our 31st Anniversary Celebration features as "Unusual Values"

HIS is a week of twofold importance to every home. First because of the National Home Furnishings Style Show. Secondly—because of our great 31st Anniversary Celebration. The Style Show presents the very latest furniture fashions—that we have spent many months in assembling. The exhibit we feature for this event has been an inspiration to the hundreds who have already attended. You, too, can give your home greater charm and comfort by seeing this display of "what the well dressed home will wear."

Just at this time we have completed our 31st year as home furnishers. Each year at Anniversary time we celebrate with a tremendous value-giving festival long looked forward to by home makers everywhere. Because of the proximity, of our Anniversary and the Style Show we hold them together as the greater."

"ure event we have ever attemped.

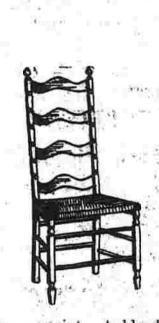
Thus this week of two-fold importance is your opportunity not only to see the initure fashions but to buy them at the extremely low prices our Anniversary always calls forth.



The Anniversary ROOM ENSEMBLE

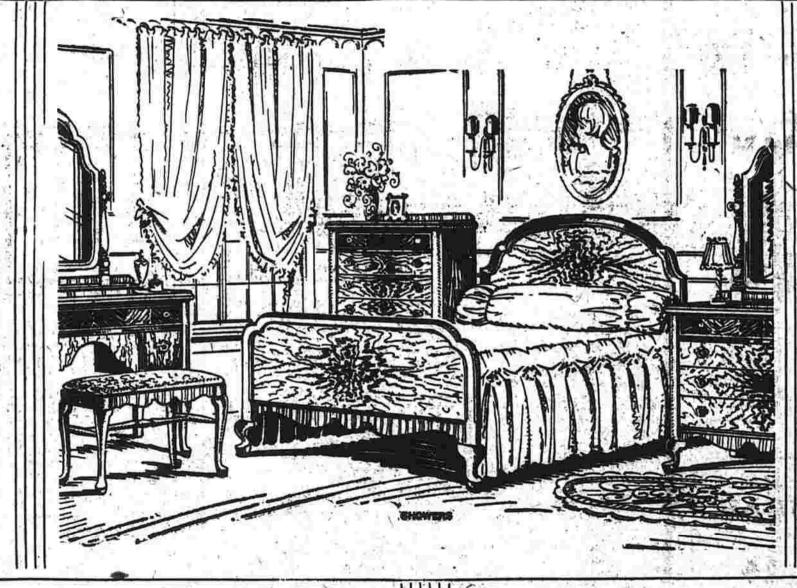
We present here a vivid example of the fashionable furniture and unusual value you can now obtain at Keith's. The Anniversary Ensemble is not a collection of makeshift furniture to be offered at an appealing price. It is rather the foundation of three beautiful rooms, carefully selected from every angle.... Style, Quality, Beauty and lastly Price. The complete outfit including living room, bedroom and diningroom is Anniversary priced at

A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY



The quaint ladder-back chair has many uses for modern homes as a desk chair, hall chair and in breakfast rooms and dinettes. This one in Maple or

Mahogany costs \$8.95





You can add character and distinction to your home with this lovely secretary in combination mahogany. In addition it affords a convenient book case, spacious drawers and a handy place to write inspiring letters. Anniversary

THE LIVING ROOM

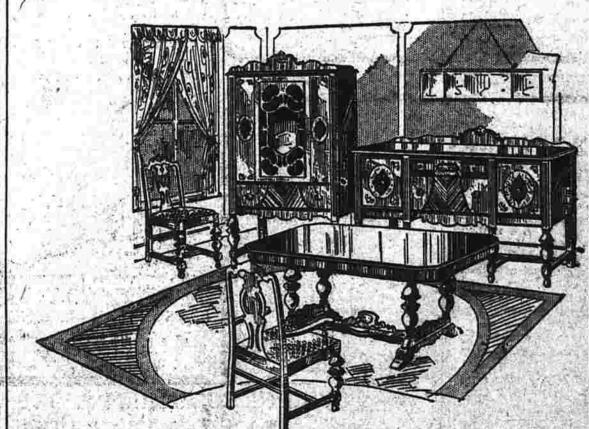
This lovely group includes the sofa (pictured) in denim, choice of chairs, 9x12 Axminster rug (selection of patterns) beautiful Musman occasional table in walnut, book table and a popular Jug lamp. The complete ensemble with a year to pay is Anniversary priced at

THE BEDROOM -

The bedroom ensemble is just as illustrated above. Words can hardly do justice to the rare beauty of the Queen Anne suite in lustrous walnut. Six pieces including dresser, bed, vanity, choice of chair or bench to match and two oval scatter rugs are Anniversary priced with a year to pay at

THE DININGROOM

The dining room is most impressive. It includes a lovely eight piece suite (buffet, extension table and six chairs in walnut with beautiful decorative overlays), a fashionable new 8-3x10-6 wool fibre rug and 50 pieces of fine dinnerware. Anniversary \$139.50 priced with a year to pay at



A certificate good for \$2.00 credit on any purchase of \$5.00 or more will be issued to every lady who attends the Style Show and Anniversary accompanied by her husband or fiance. Certificates redeemable until 9 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 4th.





FREE BOOKLET

The Anniversary issue of magazine "Better is filled with many interest-

TELLS OF INTERESTING LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Hattie L. Ludke Writes About Big Dahlia Farm in Eagle Rock, Calif.

Mrs. Hattie L. Ludke, formerly of this town, but who for the past two years has with her husband, Otto L. Ludke, resided at Eagle Rock, California, has written a member of the Herald staff a letter which may hold much of interest for the many friends of the Ludkes here as well as in Rockville and Talcott-

She writes they are enjoying wonderful weather and have not had a drop of rain since April. They are looking forward to rain in October but last season it did not fall until February. Fruit has suffered in consequence, although their apricot trees were loaded, according to Mrs. Ludke. The trees on their place are getting so large it is too shady for flowers. They are anticipating a nice display of chrysanthemums of which they have 196 plants all full of buds at present. In November and December they will have poinsettias

and roses. Mrs. Ludke makes reference to the flourishing garden club in Manchester, whose members may be interested to know that the wonderful dahlia farm of J. J. Broomall is right across the street from where they live. Mr. Broomall has won nationwide fame for his propagation of dahlias. He received a telegram from the president of the Commercial Dahlia Growers association of America stating that his big white dahlia, the "Margaret E. Broomall" had won the achievement medal at possible exception of California. Another of his marvelous dahlias is the

ville, Providence and Manchester.

The affair was arranged by Mr.

that young lady whose beauty has Club where more than 50 relatives Rockville; Mrs. Thomas Corcoran of won for her the title of "Miss Uni- and friends were gathered. won for her the title of "Miss Universe." A few weeks ago the photog-verse." A few weeks ago the photog-verse." A few weeks ago the photog-with a purse of \$100 in gold besides rapher of one of the big California gifts of clothing and jewelry. The rapher of one of the big California dily newspapers came to the Broowall farm, with Miss Goff and Broowall f a party and took pictures of "Miss Universe," Mr. Broomall and his fa-

but an early riser will see him in the estimable qualities of the wellhis garden at four o'clock in the known North End residents. An there when night falls. Not only Margaret Finley was cut by the does he excel in flower culture but couple for the guests. The club he took three prizes on vegetables rooms were decorated in gold crepe at the Los Angeles County fair in paper for the occasion by Mrs. September, Mr. and Mrs. Ludke attended the fair which was held in the new exhibition hall, the largest in the United States. They enclosed a picture of the entry by the Los ert Barden, East Longmeadow; Mr. riage they remained but six months Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It and Mrs. George F. Henry, Mr. and in Willimantic, moving to Boston was in the form of a great fountain Mrs. Paul Henry and Mrs. Joseph where Mr. Northrop was employed standing directly in the middle of the huge auditorium, and made of oranges. In between the rows of oranges were steps where the water ran unceasingly into a lily pond. Other exhibits of fruit, flowers, fancy work and countless other items were elaborately arranged.

Mrs. Ludke tells of the craze for miniature golf and says there are four handsome courses on their Boulevard in Eagle Rock. At one putt-putt course they provided

oranges for golf balls. Mr. and Mrs. William Avery and Mrs. William Crane, formerly of this town, visited them on the Friday before writing. The entire party went for an auto ride and stopped to call on Edward Titus, Mr. Titus, it will be recalled, was the first Manchester boy who was wounded in the World War. He was also gassed and since his return to this country has been obliged to live in

The day previous to writing was spent with Mrs. Lizzie Palmer Hull. Mrs. Hull is one of the Oakland street Palmers and Mr. Hull died this spring. During August Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Calderwood visited the Ludkes twice. Mr. Calderwood was pastor of Second Congregational church here. Soon after he went to Glendale, Cal., where a fine new church was built during his pastorate. They are now living in Phoenix, Arizona, and evidently spent their vacation in California. Mr. and Mrs. Minor White, formerly of Vernon, came to see Mr. and Mrs. Ludke in August.

Another enclosure in this interesting letter is the calendar of the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, which cost close to a million dollars and is one of the finest in the city. Among the numerous items in regard to church school activities is the enrollment of 986. Mrs. Ludke tells of a turkey dinner to be served at the Congregational church in Eagle Rock tomorrow evening at five dollars a plate! Last year the neat sum of \$700 was cleared by the

same ticket charge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ludke send their kindest regards to their Connecticut friends.

Take the wheel of a Buick 8 and



Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Northrop Celebrate Golden Wedding point where a long stay was made. Then in succession came years in many Connecticut towns and a short



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Northrop

The many friends of Mr. and Cofski of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. had won the achievement medal at the Manager of Mrs. Andrew D. Northrop planned and Mrs. John Henry, Miss Meredith signed, but was drafted to continue the Atlantic City show of the New and executed a surprise party last Keeler, Mrs. Walter Miles of Hart-his term of office by political, mili-Jersey Dahlia society held in mid-night in the Community Club in ford; Edward Usher of Portland, September, first for best three seed-honor of the couple's Golden Wed-Conn.; Mrs. Margaret Finley, Mr. lings and largest and most perfect ding anniversary which falls on and Mrs. John W. Wills, Mr. and bloom in the show, and three firsts.

Sept. 30, also Mr. Northrop's 84th Mrs. Thiemer, Mrs. Annie Griswold, Mr. Broomall states that New Jer- birthday. A large gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weigel and sey growers are now producing the relatives were present from Spring- family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaune finest dahlias in the world, with the field, Longmeadow, Hartford, Rock-

and Mrs. James W. Foley who suc- Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crandall and Mr. Broomall has named a new sceeded in getting Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crandall and family, Phyllis, Florence and Elmer dahlia, "Dorothy Goff" in honor of Northrop over to the Community Usher, Mrs. O. B. Usher, all of

\$10 gold piece yesterday afternoon. mous dahlias.

The Ludkes term him "a fine neighbor." He is well along in years, friends and relatives, and spoke of morning and find him still working anniversary cake made by Mrs.

> Out of Town Guests Out of town guests in attendance last night were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Fiskhill Railroad. After their mar-

and son Herbert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Al-den Usher and family of Tolland; E. sibly would be dropped from the

friends of the couple from town who Edward J. Murphy made the pre- attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Genovesi, Miss Annie Pagani, Edward J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Wed In Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Northrop were married by the Rev. Mr. J. d'Brecker in Willimantic, Sept. 30, 1880. Mr. Northrop was a fireman at the time on the Hartford to Providence run of the old Hartford, Providence and

on the old Boston and Worcester road for four years.
Springfield was the next stopping

time spent in New York. Later the couple spent fifteen years on a Tolice. Eight years ago they came to live in the Balch and Brown block to his beloved trains where he kept a daily interest.

broke into the railroad game, there were but nine locomotives on the old H. P. & F., later to be known as the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The locomotives were stoked with wood and the north end veteran had the honor of firing the first coal burner to run over the old Harfford, Providence and Fiskhill Railroad. He also fired on the old funds for the Kiwanis Camp kiddles Vernon-Rockville branch line. The Northrops had one son,

lice department. Both Mr. and Mrs. Northrop are Upon leaving the employ of the in good health and enjoy the neigh- Mather Electric Co., Charlie made

AYURA TU REMAIN

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 1.—(AP) — Dr. Isidro Ayora went back to work today as president of the republic after a turbulent political week in the course of which he retary and civilian elements.

Last night, yielding to Congress and deputations of citizens who reiterated their confidence in him, he withdrew his resignation and expressed willingness to fill out his constitutional term of office until September, 1932. Notices were sent to the governors of all the provinces stating that the political crisis was at an end. It was expected, however, that there would be some shifting of figures in the sibly would be dropped from the ceived from all over the country say that quiet prevails.

Good Luck!

It's simply luck it you've escaped ACUTE INDIGESTION. Why not be SAFE with Bell-ans.

Charles Sweet Celebrates 40 Years Residence Here

land farm after Mr. Northrop's re-tirement from active railroad servhis home and become one of the best known personages about town where the retired fireman was employed as jahitor. Here he was close ployed as jahitor. Here he was close and later the same year transferred to his beloved trains where he kept a close check on running time and all the new improvements in railroad rolling stock, in which he takes charle went cut "or his own" in old Fireman

In the days when Mr. Northrop

In the days when Mr. Northrop

In the days when Mr. Northrop engaged at the present time. These various enterprises have kept Charlie much in the public eye something he treasures,

Likes Kids Charlie likes kids. Never an opportunity comes but he helps in whatever way he can to please the youngsters. Each season he solicits and takes fruit, watermelons and candy to the hoys and girls out on Harry, who died in 1918 at the age the Bolton rest camp. He numbers of 26. John M. Henry, Hartford among his kid friends of other Captain of Police is a brother of years, several men who are today Mrs. Northrop. Eeveral other prominent in the management of the nephews are on the Springfield potown's affairs.

In Express Business borly association of their many a round of the stores soliciting their friends in Manchester and vicinity. express business. He had very little



Charles A. Sweet

man got one, a locomobile steamer, made in Middletown. He was one of the first four men in town to own a car. He has owned cars every year since 1905. came and the Manchester express

year since 1905.

Billposter

Billposting was one of Charlie's special vocations for all of 25 years. Nothing in this line was passed up. Posters, cards, circulars, town reports—these have all passed through his hands so often that it is doubtful if there is a person in town who has as good a knowledge of residential and business locations as Charlie. He has just completed as Charlie. He has just completed

H. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Two Dozen Chosen for Harvard, Dartmouth and Army Games-To Act As Ushers.

Mather Electric Co., Charlie made a round of the stores soliciting their express business. He had very little and what express business he picked up at first he delivered by wheelbarrow or in his arms. The pos-

Rome, Oct. 1 .- (AP) - Failure

delivering the 1930 town reports.

Charlie is proud of his home town and hopes to serve his many friends for many more years with his familiar yellow taxi.

He tried to make a coup in shares or a northern Italian electric company known as "Unes" but falled to reclize a profit. He bought the shares at 140 and the stock is now at 85. He tried to make a coup in shares

FOOTBALL SQUAD

TO SEE YALE GAMES

at 85.

Several years ago he tried to reach an agreement for a large financing scheme with Count Volet, then minister of finance, but did not succeed. It was said here that the banks were not interested in Sisto's efforts because he leaned too heavily toward the speculative

ARCHBISHOP FINED

Two dozen Manchester High The Department of Interior today sessor of a fine physique, Charlie cause of the fact that they will be Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, had accomplished by sheer physical able to witness the three major paid a fine of \$250 imposed upon power what men would refuse to-



AND CAMELS are easy to smoke. Here's smoke with joy in it-a lighthearted cigarette-merry and mild. Don't confuse Camel's mellow mildness with mere flatness or lack of flavor. Every bit of delicate aroma in Camel's naturally mild, sun-mellowed tobaccos is preserved by scientific care in manufacture-kept in Camels for you to enjoy. And you can smoke them all day with never a hint of throat discomfort.

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The annual 5-mill tax of the tha Hubbard last week and Mrs. Eighth School and Utilities District Hubbard returned with him for a is due and payable to the collector today, the first of October. The tax was laid at the annual meeting of the district last June.

now \$7,596,009, and the amount to returning home they attended the be collected at 5 mills is \$37,980.45. The following is a list of those

who pay on \$10,000 or more: Henry Ahearn, \$10,075. Oscar E. Ba'ley, \$15,390. Eleanore M. Bendall, \$11,275. Joseph Benson, \$10,265. Homer G. Bidwell, \$11 910. Lillian S. Bowers, \$10,400. Raymond and Sherwood Bowers,

\$50,960. Adam Brazauski, \$17,305. John Brazauski, \$14,255. William Brink Est., \$10,250. J. Seymour Brown, \$10,025. Ralph C. Brown Et al., \$37,525. Edw. A. Brunner, \$13,625. C. R. Burr and Co., \$42,835. C. R. Burr, \$21,973. I. P. Campbe'l, \$28,585. Joseph C. Carter, \$11,050. Cleon Chapman and Wife, \$10,175. Joseph Chartier and Wife, \$11,825. Cheney Brothers, \$109,435. Fred Collings and Wife, \$13,545. Helen J. Comstock, \$12,275. Lawrence Converse, \$15,870 James J. Connors, \$19,050. M. J. Coughlin, \$64,275. Nora Cunningham, Et al., \$15,675. M. Louise Uart, \$13,055. E. G. Dolan and Wife, \$20,795. Joseph Emonds and Wife, \$26,305 W. Harry England, \$28,460. Dominic Enrico and Wife, \$11,400. Elizabeth Fallows, \$13,800. Thomas Ferguson, \$13,875. Ethel Fish Lewis, \$15,015. George Forbes, \$11,485. William Foulds, Sr., \$24,185. B. H. Gibson, \$16,085. Annie S. Gleason, \$11,450. W. G. Glenny Co., \$95,155. Eliz. Golway, \$11,935. John Gollmitzer, \$12,170. Patrick F. Hannon, \$16,250. Steven Harlickovicy \$14,105. Thomas Harrison, \$10,040. Herald Printing Co., \$22,650. Mark Hewitt \$11,675. W. E. Hibbard, \$26,875. Walter Hobby and Wife, \$31,245. Ida E. Holbrook, \$13,310. Edward J. Hell, \$58,033.

Robert M. Johnson, \$13,250. Annie Kildish, \$12,785. Adolph Knofa, \$18,750 Arthur A. Knoffa, \$11,980. Celestine Kompanik and

Arthur E. Hutchinson, \$15.035.

Emma F. Hutchinson, \$10,825.

Carlyle Johnson Mche. Co., \$189,-

Hattie Kuhney, \$10,285 Hannah B. Larson, \$12,110. Little and McKinney, \$27,575. Charles B. Loomis, \$13,710. Margaret Lucitgens, \$10,300. E. A. Lydall, \$11,500. H. Lydall and Foulds Co., \$12,341.

Manchester Elec. Co., \$16,700. Manchester Lumber Co., \$10,455. Manchester Memorial Hospital

Manchester Realty Co., \$21,185 Manchester Water Co., \$64,962. George and Nellie Merz, \$10,600. Matthew Merz \$17,900. Harry Mintz, \$59,685. Stanislaus Moske, \$10,650. Chas. J. McCann and Wife \$10,575 Peter McFarlane, \$11,700. William McGuire, \$10,455. Joel and Florence Nichols \$10,375. Norton Elec. Inst. Co., \$21,280. F. H. Norton, \$11,515. Harriet M. Norton, \$13,110. John P. and Chas. P. O. Connor,

Orford Soap Co., \$1,161,740. Vincenzo Pagani Et al., \$33,600. John Palmer Est., \$10.800. S. D. Pearl, \$16,275. Frank L. Phelps, \$20,515. Robt. Pitkin Est., \$12,331 Joseph Pohlman Et al., \$10,025. Polish Grocery Co., \$18,475. W. P. Quish, \$15,570. Winnie A. Reid, \$11,060. Grace Rober'son, \$11,725. W. W. Robertson, \$33,295. Rogers Paper Mfg. Co., \$82,200. G. H. Sankey, \$12,990. Edward Segar, Sr., \$14 235. W. J. Shea, \$10,895. Hannah and Julia Sheridan, \$10,-

Scott Simon and Wife, \$10,460. Robt. J. Smith and Wife, \$18,815. Walter and Mary Smith, \$10,000. F. W. Starkweather, \$11,895. Walter A. Strant, \$13,210. A. J. Straw, \$13,305. Chas. J. Strickland, \$10,215. Edith Strickland, \$11,550. Wells and Grace Strickland, \$18,-

Margaret Sullivan \$27,800 F. A. Sweet, \$22,700. Anna M. Waltz, \$10,400. G. E. Willis, \$22,285. G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., \$48,055. Harlow Willis, \$10,195. C. E. Wilson and Co., Inc., \$43,685. Julia A. Wood, \$17,400. Woodland Tob. Co., \$44,000.
Non Resident

May B. Birnie, \$16,475. William Buckland Est., \$37,360. Hartford Gas. Co., \$32,600. Morris Housen, \$14,575. Joseph Lavitt, Et al., \$49,100. Lewis Bros., \$18,525. Morris and Company, \$12,000. J. H. Stannard, \$11,955. William F. Risley, \$15,670. Valvoline Oil Co., \$65,506. Harlan H. White, \$10,900. Grand list\$7,596,009.000

Tax, 5 Mills 87,980.045

His mercy endureth forever.— Psalm 136:4.

Mercy more becomes a magistrate than the vindictive wrath which

men call justice.—Longfellow.

GILEAD

Those Who Pay on \$10,000

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The annual meeting of the Gilead Ecclesiastical Society was held at the church Saturday at 8 o'clock p. m. Merton W. Hills was chosen moderator. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing years. were elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis; treasurer, Banks Jones; society committee, M. W. Hills, A. W. Ellis, E. E. Foote; collector, Asa W. Ellis.

Philip Hubbard of New Rochelle, N. Y., visited his mother, Mrs. Bervisit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

and their children, Everett, Evelyn

and Alfred, also Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson motored Saturday to Chap-The grand list in the district is | lin and attended the town fair. On benefit supper which was served in Columbia for Miss Elizabeth Bertsch who is ill in a sanatorium in Norwich. Miss Bertsch was a teacher at the Jones Street school last year. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of Manchester accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adam of Canaan called at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills

> camp ground. Richard Hubbard spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard in New Rochelle, N. Y., and his mother returned with him.

Sunday even the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union held its monthly meeting in Hebron and several local families attended. Rev. Howard Champ gave an interesting talk on Mexico where he has been for the past seven years as a missionary. His young children John and Grace sang in Spanish and Grace also gave a short recitation in the same language. Prof. Mon-son and a male quartet from Hartford were present and sang two se-

Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. A H. Post spent Monday in Hartford and New Britain. J. L. Way of Hartford spent the week-end at the Wells-Way home-

Miss Edith Ellis of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. claims.

and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. A. E. Foote and her children visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic camp ground Saturday. In the afternoon Mrs. Hills accompanied them to turn they attended per in Columbia. A. H. Foote of Colchester spent

Sunday with his brother. E. E.

TWO FLIERS KILLED

Arundel, Sussex, England, Oct. 1.-(AP.) - A heavy fog today caused three planes of the Royal Air force to strike tree tops and crash, resulting in two deaths and one in-

Flight Lieutenant Armstrong was killed immediately and Sergeant Birkenshaw died later in a hospital. Officer Pawson was slightly in-

of Norfolk when they struck the at least, to put up a good tops of some tall beech trees.

AMERICA CONCLUDES ITS CASE AT HAGUE

The Hague, Netherlands, Oct. .-(AP.) - American claims for damages suffered at the hands of German secret agents before entry of the United States into the World War passed today into the hands of the umpire, R. W. Boyden, of Bosten, at the close of a long hearing before the mixed claims commission

The American commissioner, Reb-ert Bonynge, concluded his reply to last autumn. German arguments today by saying that America had not wished to believe that such crimes as the spreading of disease germs and blowing up factories in a neutral country could have been committed in Germany's behalf.

"Every normal man," Bonynge quarantine will be i smoved Wednes-declared; "would have wished to be- day, Oct. 1.

Germany's Defense

The German representatives, are not affected by this order. Bonynge asserted, had claimed that their government had not knowingly concealed or withheld anything and had loyally helped this commission in finding the truth and that Germany had clean hands. Bonynge declared that a great

many facts were not disclosed by Germany until evidence had been produced that Germany was in possession of them. "Could Germany claim to have

clean hands when it was established that she was guilty of the grossest infringement of the laws of neutrality and humanity?" he asked. The German representative, Karl von Levinski, made only a brief statement in reply in which he af-firmed that he had not withheld

any documents. The commission now goes to Hamburg to examine several other

Florence, Italy, Oct. 1.—(AP.)— Chaplin where they attended the The memory of Andrea Del Sarto, fair being held there. On their re- outstanding painter of the Italian Renaissance was honored today b a solemn high mass chanted in the church of the Annunziata, in whose cloister are the frescoes of the great artist. The ceremony was supposed to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Del Sario's death, though some historians maintain he did not die until 1531.

One of the painter's descendants is the French sculptor, Maxime Real Del Sarte, who though he lost his left forearm in the war has produced many a notable statute, including the widely-known one of Joan of Arc which stands on the spot of her execution, in the market place of Rouen, capital of Normandy.

The Guiness family of England, which made its fortune in ale and stout, may try to lift the Amer-The planes were flying low over ica's cup, which Lipton failed to the Arundel park home of the Duke do. They can be depended upon,

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BROKERS SUSPENDED

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Announcement was made on the ros-trum of the New York Stock Exchange today that J. A. Sisto and Co., has been suspended for insol-

The firm has been an important underwriting house taking part in financing for several corporations. The firm maintained offices in Britain this season. Bridgeport and Philadelphia as well

as New York. This failure was regarded in fi-

TO REMOVE QUARANTINE

Washington, Oct. 1 .- (AP.)-All restrictions on the interstate August and September. movement of farm products in the area covered by the Japanese beetle

believe it at first."

The speaker said it seemed hard-ly credible at the outset that in

BRITAIN CHECKING

London, Oct. 1 .- (AP.) -A wide discrepancy exists in estimates available here of the amount of Russian wheat exported to Great

In Liverpool, center of the grain trade, it was stated today that only 620,000 quarters or about 150,000 nancial circles as the first import-ant Wall street failure since the been received at ports of the United bear market in stocks which began Kingdom between Jan. 1 and Sept.

Estimates of British traders and official observers in London fixed the figure roughly at 450,000 tons for United Kingdom ports in July.

Other Estimates Other estimates available in Lonof Christianity that would be impossible. President Wilson could not Agriculture announced today that

The difficulty of definitely fixing In 1919 he organized the Serbian this age any nation could be such acts against a friendly power, plants remain in effect until October is admitted here because the Soviet among Serbian war orphans. tral place to obtain actual totals.

The problem of checking wheat exports is likely to be simplified soon. Arrangements are being made to keep a tally at Istanbul of all Russian grain shipments from the Black sea, when all substantial cargoes pass.

JUGO-SLAVIA DECORATES

fessor Michael I. Pupin of Columbia sought, refused to participate. Norfolk has received the decoration cellor, would become both chancelder, conferred upon him by Alex- government. ander I, of Jugo-Slavia, for out- bers of the new Cabinet. Prince standing service to the nation.

The award was in recognition of Prof. Pupin's services to Serbia ter of the interior, while Dr. Hueber. throughout the World War. He aid- likewise a Fascist, is to be minister don have placed Russia's available ed in collecting funds for the Red of justice.

Child Welfare Association of Amerthis age any nation could commit cut flowers and other portions of trade and of her exportable surplus ica which conducted relief work spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Such acts against a friendly property and greenhouse stock are dealing independently and the presentation of the decoration of pursery and greenhouse stock are of nursery and greenhouse stock are dealing independently with various was made at Professor Pupin's enforced throughout the year and grain concerns and there is no cen- home by a member of the Jugo-

today that Dr. Karl Vaugoin had PROFESSOR IN NORFOLK succeeded in forming a new Cabinet to succeed the resigned ministry of Johann Scheber. The Pan-German and Farmers' League parties, whose support Dr. Waugoin previously had sport. Flash lights are used and they

University, a summer resident of The newspaper added that Dr. Vaugoin, formerly the vice chanof the White Eagle of the first or- lor and minister of war in the new Two Fascists are listed as mem-

Starhemberg, commander of the Fascist Heimwehr, becomes minis-The finance post has not been

and one-time minister of education. is minister of social welfare; Herr Czermak, Christian Socialist, education, and Herr Heindl, also Christian Socialist, industry.

England consumes more than six billion eggs a year. More than \$80.- on the assumption that every wom-000,000 worth of these are imported. an knows her book, anyway.

SLAUGHTER WILD DEER JA

A NEW CABINET

St. Croix, Virgin Islands—(AP)—III
So acute is the financial pressure among the poor of this island, that a slaughter of wild deer has commenced. Venison is offered for sale in several local markets despite game laws and sentiment against to be a supplied to the control of th

pot hunting. The deer are of the "crown" an planters might enjoy hunting as \$ 10 sport. Flash lights are used and the oot hunters bring down five or six animals with a few shots. The deer of St. Croix are small, barely weighten ing over 100 pounds.

SEN. BARNES APPOINTED Hartford, Oct. 1-(AP) -Senator, Fuller F. Barnes, of Bristol has been appointed member of the State Board of Finance and Control to succeed Elwyn T. Clark, who has resigned. Mr. Clark, who has just received his commission to the Federgovernor immediately announced the appointment of Senator Barnes to fill the vacancy.

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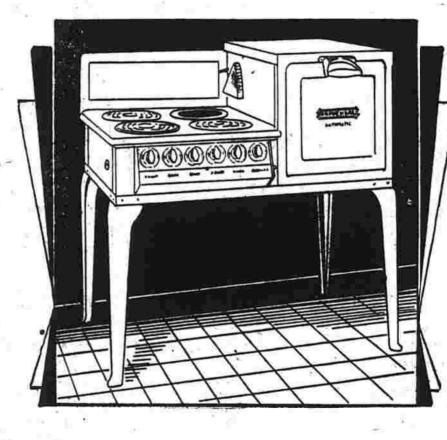
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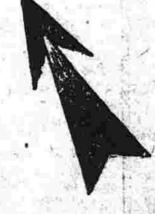
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

CHARLES I. BALCH

Manchester is called upon today est and unassuming to a degree, he action is that he is a poor sport. nevertheless in the years of his business and public service became an integral part of the fabric of the town. Animated by the broadest of charity and understanding toward "old family doctor" was becoming tion that if commercialism has fi- yard and said, 'Elsie, don't go out the foibles and weaknesses of his a thing of the past and that the nally dethroned him Football is only fellow men, his own character was medical profession was turning to a few years behind him on the same founded on a rectitude of sternest specialization at such a rate that he trail, that Tennis is treading in Foottimber.

low men with a spontaneous out- We believed that the people who old road to ruin. flowing from his own good heart, he were promoting that impression stirred a responsive chord of affec- didn't know what they were talktion in every individual with whom ing about—that they had acquired he came in contact.

tion in the performance of every medical specialists happened to be duty, possessor of a quietly and unusually thick. often humorously philosophical

EXTRADITING NEGROES authorities of Alabama, Governor Brumbull, we feel sure with relucance, has turned over to the authorities of that state the Negro John at all. Williams, now indicted for the murder of a young white girl at Abbey-Alabama authorities to obtain expopulation and is really encroaching tradition of the Hartford Negro at more or less on the field of the bona and Luchow's Cafe stands as the viously refused to indict Williams edge. and to the circumstance that the governor of Alabama has assured Governor Trumbull that the Negro

the National Guard of the state. promise is to be gathered from the that flourish briefly and then ex- ago. simultaneous news that the Alabama plode. militia, on the very day on which Governor Trumbull signed the Williams extradition papers, had a fight protection.

Southern states want to maintain stop must be measured in seconds, are carried on —the meetings and more useful than a polite fiction they minutes expended even when one is financial matters.

This study, or office, or home, will have to rid themselves of the driving frequently through the in- or whatever it is, fairly drips reputation of lynching. The move- tersecting streets where the signs stage tradition. One can think ment of colored people between the are installed, even in a week or a lasco got his New York start as a South and the North has reached month, is small at the worst. But \$35 stage manager; or someone large proportions and it is highly it takes quite a lot of time to at- will tell you that this very Frohprobable that in the future there tend a session of the police court, will be many more cases of Negro to wait until your name is called, hewing his career in such comecriminals or suspects making their to plead guilty, to pay your fine and dies as "Lord Chumley"; or way to Northern states than in the be on your way. To say nothing when Joseph Jefferson was playsuspects will not be difficult if lieves you of. Northern governors are assured The Herald warned its readers autographed protos of Jefferson and that the prisoners will be granted most emphatically that the town Wallack and Booth and William Giltrials in court and the verdicts of was not fooling when it put up those Richard Mansfield and a vast assortthe courts be abided by, for South- signs; but a great many drivers ment of others who set the theatriern juries are as liable as any other failed to take the warning seriously. cal pace that all others must now juries to be fair to a Negro. But a Enough of them got caught to bring follow. Southern mob is another affair and conviction to almost anybody that cluttered with the curious; snoop-Northern authorities will not be the best way is to heed the notices. ers prying here and there among likely to turn Negroes over to states It is no evidence that you can get the pictures and sniffing the arohands of Judge Lynch.

ups in the country will be presented of this regulation. One of them mity with the past great. on election day in Massachusetts. A may be looking at you, may note As for Frohman, the theater bone dry Republican candidate for your number and "turn you in." United States senator and a bone dry

Even if there were no penalty at with him and ahead of him. He new kind of almost dry platform for obedience to the rule. It is a ties. Which is why he goes tirewhich declares that it is the moral good one, it was designed to preright of every person to oppose provent accidents, it is in the interest

A figure out of the past— with hibition politically; on the other side of everybody. There is no excuse his immense collar — something a wet candidate for senator and a for not playing the game. And if sumost as rare as red flannels and wet candidate for governor will run you don't, the cops will get you.

on a wet platform; and at the same sure, sooner or later and all the called on to vote on a referendum many times over. the effect of which will be to continue or repeal the state's dry enforcement act. It is entirely possible that the bone dry candidates on or less critical of "Hi" Noone, the the turf-dry platform may be elect- New Hampshire manufacturer who. ed and at the same time the refer- is running for both the United endum be in favor of repeal of the States senatorship and the governorbaby Volstead act. While on the ship in his state, claiming that "Hi" other hand it is possible that the is hogging the trough.

ation up there in the Bay State and the practice in American states. At crats and what the Democratic and also the local news pub- further complicated by the quite bition to be governor and senator special dispatches herein are also re- ticket by Eben S. Draper, the wet for spreading the gubernatorial but-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, ceived the nomination if the low same slice of bread—you may never Mae Gamble, his wife, and Mrs. Inc. 385 Madison Ave., New York, N. comedian of the drama, Bossy Gillis, and 612 North Michigan Ave., had not walked off with more than slice.

SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, ceived the nomination if the low same slice of bread—you may never Mae Gamble, his wife, and Mrs. get to the cutting of the second Elsie Davis all lived down in La Plata, Md., which is almost a twenty thousand of the wet votes. Anyhow, why be crabby about a There are Massachusetts people, by nomination for either governorship the way, mean enough to hint that or senatorship in New Hampshire-Bossy's candidacy was a smart on the Democratic ticket? trick put over by some of Mr. But-

We have no great amount of admiration for bolters-not after they tendance at the opening game of the have fought out a political contest World Series between the Athletics mobile and shot Mrs. Davis who in the primaries-and while we be- and the Cardinals at Philadelphia happened to be inside. Mrs. Davis lieve as much as Mr. Draper does this afternoon, instead of the over- has just died. Mrs. Gamble says to bid a final goodby to one of its that the Massachusetts Republicans flowing jams that have marked such best beloved sons. In the passing made a mistake in nominating dry events for many years in the past, Davis. of Charles I. Balch this community candidates and adopting an almost it begins to look as though baseball sustains an irreparable loss. Mod- dry platform our opinion of his will have to draft Bobby Jones and before breakfast in the morning-

MEDICAL SPECIALISTS

Some months ago some syndicate writer set rolling the idea that the can console himself with the reflec- with her. I drove up to her front would soon be extinct. We took the ball's footsteps and that even Golf Sunny, friendly, loving his fel- liberty at the time of disputing this. is setting its face toward the same together. I waited and waited and their information from happening to Diligent to the point of exhaus- live in big city neighborhoods where

Now, somewhat belatedly, a New collar is of the variety once known home loving, and an uncon- York physician, John D. Coghlan by loval champion of Manquerably loyal champion of Man- name, writes an article for the New always about to cut his throat. chester, Charlie Balch and his gen- York Times that completely explodes His name is Daniel Frohman, and the kindliness and friendship will be the specialist fallacy. There are it's a name written in the larger letonly a very few real specialists, he brother, Charles, also a large figure But he will long live in the mem- says, an indefinite number of in the "days when," went down with body. I didn't want to kill anyry of the hundreds who knew pseudo-specialists, while the vast the Lusitania. Then Gustave, a majority of the physicians of the third brother, died. country still adhere to general prac- little goatee grows thinner and braska, Senator Brookhart was pretice. He places the number of the thinner and his hair fringes well After insisting on the last possible specialists at probably not over 15 back upon a well-rounded and step that could be required of the per cent of the membership of the brow. profession. The pseudo-specialists he does not recognize as engaged in

ger of the family doctor disappearing, he is increasing in numbers at street has surrendered to stotes that are forever about to sell out; to shooting galleries, orang juice stands, delicatessens and all the known, owing to the failure of the least in keeping with the increase in rest of the crowd-getting means the first attempt, to the fact that fide specialist because of the wider one barrier against the new day. two Alabama grand juries had pre-dissemination of medical knowl-But between this point and Madison Square Garden, the trail

will not only receive a fair trial but matter of fact, to be one of those anon, Frohman may be seen on a sentimental pilgrimage to such will be protected, if necessary, by bug-eyed notions that appear, every shrines. Going back, for instance, How significant is this latter without a shadow of justification, back in Fourth Avenue, a theater he opened almost half a century

TIME SAVER

There are thirty-five persons in But he still clings to the with a mob determined to lynch a Manchester and vicinity who now mosphere and glamour of the the-Negro accused of murder. In this know that it is really an economy of whatever you care to call it, is latter case the accused man so far time to stop their automobiles when the venerable Lyceum — but it's appears to have received adequate confronted by a boulevard stop sign. more than an old theater, it's alorotection.

One thing is certain. If the cost of time resulting from such a the affairs of the Actor's Fund the extradition system as anything and very few of them, the total of business and investigations and past. Obtaining extradition of such of the couple of dollars the court re- ing in "Rip Van Winkle."

where they are liable to fall into the away with running past the signs matic atmosphere of legend and tradition. Social gatherings are just because you do not see a police- held frequently, with the Actors' man in the vicinity. There are Fund as a chief aim. Many of those

candidate for governor will run on a all a sense of fair play would call knows the stage and its adversi-

time the people of the state will be time you saved will be lost again;

NO TIME TO WASTE Some folks are inclined to be more

governorship and his senatorship. It is a curiously complicated situ- tandem, so to speak, as is so often there is no denying that it has been eighty-four if you acquire the am- press bureau is saying about the unexpected bolting of the Butler you have an extremely good excuse Republican who would have re- ter and the senatorial jam on the ceived the nomination if the low same slice of bread-you may never Mae Gamble, his wife, and Mrs.

With every prospect of a slim atall the football cheer leaders in the the children knew and they'll tell country in order to oxygenize a dy- you how I had to call him," she said. ing sport.

But at all events old man Baseball

New York, Oct. 1-Our own Who's He seems like some wraith of

ters of the theatrical history. His

And Daniel approaches 80. His impressively bald foreground of the Fidac convention, the Demo-

teenth Street and thereabouts, of 37 Congressmen. But none of the legitimate practice of medicine you'd come upon the capital of the Frohman heyday. Today this Instead of there being any dan- street has surrendered to stores This singular fancy that special- once passed Wallack's Theater and Daly's and all the other ization was running rampant in the ghosts of the early theater. practice of medicine appears, as a They'll tell you that, ever and now and then, from nowhere and to the scene of the old Lyceum,

> Broadway figures indicate that almost 10 years have passed since he produced a play.

His wall is fairly papered with

One of the most interesting setor in the country will be recented.

itself is probably forever behind



Washington.-Perhaps this story is as interesting as the general run of governmental, legislative and political news out of Washington.

Offhand, it seems at least as interesting as the daily doses of what the Republican press bureau is saying about the Demo-But any criticism of a possible

error in news judgment will be cheerfully accepted.

Mr. Joe Gamble and Mrs. Lula suburb of the capital. They were plain, homely people. Lula Mae Gamble was 45 years old, Jos Gamble was 38 and Mrs. Davis was somewhat younger than Joc Gamble.

Mrs. Gamble has given birth to The other night Mrs. Gamble stepped up to Joe Gamble's autoshe had repeatedly begged Joe

Gamble to keep away from Mrs. "He would be there half a day at a time. He took her places in his car. Last night I knew he was going out

"She said she'd go if she wanted to. I saw him drive up there in his car. Then they went off waited. He didn't come back. I loaded the gun. The two little boys staved up with me.

"I don't know what time it was, but it must have been nearly two o'clock when I hear his car coming down the road. I knew it was has car. It was just mootching along - you could hardly see it the past. In a sense he is. His move, I went across the road and waited where I knew they'd stop.

"'Now I've caught you at last. Right's right, and wrong's wrong,' and I shot. I didn't shoot at anybody. I just wanted to scare her." On the day Senator Nye moved his primary investigation to Nedicting gains for the progressives, General Pershing was addressing crats of Maryland were renominating Governor Ritchie and the drys If you were to wander in Four- were razzing wet claims of a gain these things could detract the attention of the people of Washington from the case of Lula Mae Gamble, Joe Gamble and Elsie Davis.

Just a couple of days later we Washingtonians had our own little shooting triangle, indicating that such things happen in the city as well as in the country.

Several hundred persons were sitting in the Earle Theater, a block from the Prohibition Bureau, when a few shots flashed and banged in the audience. It turned out that Mr. Parker

Bowle, 47 years old, had plugged Mr. Sylvester L. Fornwald, 40, who was watching a movie called "Maybe It's Love" with none other than Mrs. Bowie, the mother of Mr. Bowie's six children. As in the affair at La Plata, the principals were all of middle age.

Mr. Bowie, too, it appeared, had going around with Mr. Fornwald. "Mamma." said Mr. Bowie to Mrs. Bowie immediately after he had stopped shooting Mr. Fornwald, didn't intend to shoot him."



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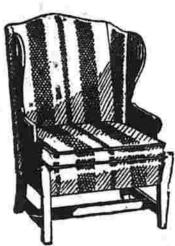
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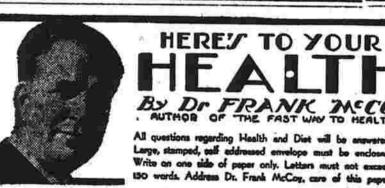
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repeatedly asked his wife to stop am always pleased to send my advice or information to them in answer to their letters. However, the large volume of mail which I receive you are suffering. It is always admakes it necessary that certain rules visable to enclose your doctor's di-

Will the Ladies Kindly Remove Their Hats?

WHEN WRITING FOR ADVICE . First: Your letter should be short As my reagers probably know, I and to the point (not over 150 words) and it need not give your whole history. All that is needed is

agnosis when you do not know what and I enjoy reading them and know Second: Your letter must be ad-

the city and county.

These instructions are simple, aren't they? Yet, you would be surprised to know just how many hundreds of letters I receive without any name or address to which I could send a reply. For example, one woman has written me four letters, the last three asking me why I did not answer the first one, and in none of the letters did she send

her name or address. Another surprising thing is the number of letters that come in giving a set of general symptoms that might apply to a dozen or more diseases and expecting me to make a diagnosis, but, unfortunately, a careful physical examination is usually necessary in making a diagnosis. I do not undertake to make diagnoses by mail. If you do not receive a reply in a few days, do not be alarmed, and insist on a careful examination. You may then send me a report of his findings and I can then send my advice as to the correct diet and treatment which I think might

Your letter must be addressed to me in care of this newspaper. If you do not receive a reply in a few days, do not be alarmed, and you do not need to send another letter inquiring about the first one, as it usually takes about two weeks before you will receive a reply and in some cases it may take a little long-er, as some letters require special research work before being answer-

You may be interested to know something of how so many letters is called a "bleeder," and can get rie can be answered. They sometimes amount to several thousand a day.
All answers are either dictated by myself or by my staff doctors who have been in my employ for several quires for proper coagulation. Add years. I maintain a separate office a dish of gelatin to your dist each building just for answering letters. day and this will also assist in forti-All clerks and secretaries are chosen fying the body against hemorrhages for their ability and character. complete information about each

ing the kind of articles you like and whether or not you have found them dressed to me in care of this news-paper, and it must be accompanied we are here to help each other. Yes by a large, self-addressed, stamped can readily see that answering letenvelope. Give your whole name on ters is not a profitable enterprise. the envelope, and be sure to add but I receive a certain satisfaction your street or mail box address, and from conducting this service and feeling that it is of some value t

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Heart-burn and Waterbrank) Question: J. K. asks: "Can you give me through your health column a diet suitable for heart-burn and waterbrash?"

Answer: Heart-burn and waterbrash can be cured by living on the roper food combinations, and avoidng the use of excessive amounts of food. Overeating must be cited as one of the principal causes of these troubles. Continue to study my articles each day, and you will soon learn how to combine your foods properly so they will not form inompatible mixtures.

Question: Mrs. H. aaks: "Is the use of soda in food harmful, such as putting it into tomatoes while cook?

any harm in killing food acids with sods, except that the fruit acids tion, and this help is lost if the so is used. Some of the vitamins are also destroyed by the soda.

Question: W. P. writes: "I have been suffering from hemorrhages of the lungs for thirteen years with having tuberculosis. Will you kindly advise me through your colui if there is any cure for it?" Answer: You are no doubt whe of this tendency if you will adopt a diet containing plenty of cooked and raw greens. These foods contain the elements which the blood re

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S A FUNNY GAME queries. When I do not think a leaflet covers the question sufficiently, a letter accompanies it.
I enjoy getting letters from you left to lose."—The Humorist-



ROCKVILLE

Funeral Of Fire Victim The funeral of Edward A. Heim,

morning at 9 o'clock. There are many stories as to how the fire started, but it was learned from good authority on Tuesday that it was caused when Arthur, 15 year old son of Mr. Heim went to beth to John Lukacik Jr., of Hartthe barn to attend to some chores. ford. The wedding will take place on He had taken a lantern to go to the Saturday, October 25. tool shed, when in some manner the lantern overturned igniting some straw. Young Heim called his father to his assistance, and in an attempt to put out the fire, Mr. Heim was

seriously burned. Mr. Heim was born in Germany 57 years ago, and previous to coming to Rockville, resided in Hartford. He leaves his wife, Hannah Heim and five children, Herbert, Edna, Arthur, Marshall and Clinton, three sisters in Hartford and a brother in Germany.

Visits Home Here George Hemminger of Hempstead. L. I., was a Rockville visitor the past week, being called here by the death . of his half brother, William Buskill. For forty-four years he has been connected with the Salvation Army, joining in this city in the year 1886.

Mr. Hemminger came to this city from Talcottville with his mother when a young boy and attended the little white school house on New England Hill, now a residence. At the age of 12 years he went to work in the Rock mill. While here he attended Union church and was in a Sunday schol.class taught by Luther Fuller, now superintendent emeritis of the school.

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moted many times during his con- The delegates from Kiewa Council included A. M. Burke, William T. PREDICTS BIG CHANGES is now Adjutant, doing social work.

Member of Ceclia Club

Miss Elizabeth Heubner of Elizabeth street received word on Tuesday that she had been accepted as a member of the Cecilia Club of Hartford which consists of a ladies who died at the Rockville City chorus of well trained voices, under hospital on Monday night, from the the direction of Moscha Paranov. result of being badly burned, when Miss Heubner is making rapid profire destroyed two barns on his prop- gress in the musical world and has a erty Sunday night, will be held from rich contralto voice. She is a pupil Hartford.

Coming Marriage Emil Scherwitzky of Raymond street, announces the coming marriage of his daughter, Marion Eliza-Inspection Tonight

At the meeting of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps to be held to-night in G. A. R. Hall, the annual inspection will take place. Mrs. Doris Deane of Hartford will be the inspecting officer. The meeting will be called to order by the president, Mrs. Lillian Buckmister at 8 o'clock. An elaborate birthday social will be make a special effort to be present.

Emil Dintsch Here Emil Dintsch, a member of the West Point Cadet Band was a Rockville visitor for the past few days, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Dintsch was promoted recently to the rank of sergeant. He is also field instructor at West Point, and reand Drummers, which was held in ceive a pension from the government for the remainder of his life.

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convention.

On Tuesday evening, October 14, Winsted Council will entertain all members about the state at a social

Mrs. Nellie Jackson of this city is Great Wenonah of the state or- tion of officers will take place. ganization, and will advance to the office of Great Wenonah at the con-St. Bernard's church on Thursday of Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Brady of vention. Next year she will become Great Pocahontas and it is expected | church on Thursday evening. It is at that time the convention will be held in Rockville.

To Vacate Rooms The Ladies Auxiliary, A. Q. H. which has met in Foresters Hall for several years, will move to rooms leased by the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prestcott Block. The property of the organization is being moved this week. The next at the Rockville Leader office. meeting of the A. O. H. Ladies will be held on October 14.

Cornelia Circle Meeting The Cornelia Circle will hold its first meeting of the year at the N. Y., where she was the guest of home of the president, Mrs. H. B. her son. An elaborate birthday social will be Olmstead of Ellington avenue on Mrs. Charles McCarthy of West held at 6 p. m. All members should Tuesday, October 13 at 3 p. m. Mrs. Main street has returned from a S. S. Fitch will speak on "Oberam- week at Watch Hill, R. I. mergau" which is sure to interest all members.

cussed at the meeting. Refresh- ville City hospital. ments and a social hour will follow. Bus Seats Available Legionnaires or members of the Worcester, Mass. auxiliary or others wishing to go to cently acted as judge at the annual Boston by bus with the members of convention of the Vermont Fifers the American Legion Band of this

city, can make reservations by call-Bennington. In four more years Mr. ing the following committee: Thos. Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Dintsch, still a young man, will re- Shea, Roy Sanford, Ira Bowers. Oklahoma are required to carry than Friday night. Funeral of William Buskill

The funeral of William Buskill, Council met recently at the home of who died suddenly on Friday, was Mrs. Nellie Jackson of East street, held from his late home on Windewhen plans were discussed for the mere avenue on Monday afternoon, vented in Copenhagen which gives Great Council Session to be held in with a large number of relatives and off a prolonged scream when any-Mr. Hemminger has been pro- Winsted on Wednesday, October 15. friends in attendance. The bearers one tries to steal it.

nection with the Salvation Army and are Mrs. Helen Rothe and Mrs. Burke, John Cannon, Edward Morin, Ellen Fiss; alternates, Mrs. Carrie Charles Worthington and George Kane and Mrs. Elsle Boucher. Many Rider. Burial was in Grove Hill of the past chiefs will attend the cemetery, with Rev. George S. Brookes officiating.

Auxiliary Meeting The regular meeting of Alden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans will be held in G. A. R. Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. Elec-Quarterly Meeting

The Rockville Baptist church will hold its quarterly meeting in the expected there will be a large attendance as matters of importance will be brought up. All officers are requested to be present. Reports of committees will take place at this

Mrs. George Herzog, who has been ill the past four weeks, has returned to her duties as social editor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busch have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Arthur Pinney of Maiden Lane has returned from Brooklyn,

Mrs. Ernest Lutz, with young daughter has returned to her home

Plans for the season will be dis- on West Main street from the Rock-Miss Elizabeth Sauer of Grove street is visiting relatives in

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18c

48c

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IN SALVATION ARMY

East London, South Africa, Oct. in the Salvation Army constitution

his return, he said.

The first will be to give an electoral body of leaders power to choose the Army's head. "I promise East London, South Africa, Oct. I shall not appoint my successor as I.—(AP)—Probable drastic changes I certainly should not like that responsibility on my shoulders," he

tions would be reached by the con-ference of Army commissioners everywhere in a property company which will be held in London after instead of having the general remain Admiral Grant, who at one time the sole trustee.

REAR ADMIRAL DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.- (AP) were forecast today in an address said.

The second will have to do with head, who is touring South Africa.

Decisions covering three altera
The second will have to do with fixing of the retiring age while the third will establish a uniform prin
of the Atlantic fleet during the Advit.

was commandent of League Island Navy Yard, here, died last alight. He, was 74, and since his retirement ing 1920 had been living in this city. He was born in East Benton, Me., and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1877.

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Djer Kiss 39c

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Princess Pat Rouge 390

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Concert orchestra. 8:30—WABC programs (21/2 hrs.)

on_Musical versatility. 1:30-California melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Violinist and planist. 6:45-Floyd Gibbons with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :15—Romancers entertainment. :30—WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545,1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

5:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Soloist; musical hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Late dance music. 333-1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:00—The children's hour.
7:30—Feature happiness hour.
8:00—Mystery of Harlow Manor.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30—Orchestra; variety hour. 8:30—WJZ musical program. 0-Peanut revue; artists.

9:30—Peanut revue; artists.
10:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:30—Theater of the air.
12:00—Dance music; varieties.
1:00—Late dance orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30—Studio quartet, players.
12:00—Orchestra; organ music.
1:15—Merle Jecob's orchestra.
399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 12:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00—Ilima Islanders music.
8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Studio organ recital.
11:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother Club.
10:30—C. of C. organ recital.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7—WARC programs (2½ hrs.) 0:00—Old Time Singing School. 0:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.

12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. -NBC programs (3 hrs 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

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7:30-New England Gas Frogram

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8:30-Mobiloil Concert - Beatrice

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9:30-Runkel Male Quartet assist-

9:30-Palmolive Hour - Olive

and James Melton, tenors; El-

liott Shaw, baritone; Wilfred

Glenn, bass; orchestra directed

Washington Senators interview-

ed by Walter Johnson, manager

of the Grantland Rice; String

orchestra directed by Leonard

Joy, Chester Gaylord, vocal solo-

Travelers news bulletins; Weath-

er; Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-

11:00-Hartford Courant News;

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater

11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

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occasion within a year in which these two New England broadcast-

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WBZ-WBZA

Eastern Standard Time

4:50-Republican News bulletins

gram of sectional interest.

4:00—Tea Timers (B).

4:15- Home Forum

Period-Vella Reeve (B)

4:45-State House Safety (B)

by Gustave Haenschen-NBC.

10:30-Coca Cola Top-Notchers-

7:00-Musical Questionnaire.

7:20-News; Sport Review.

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Organist.

Wade, soloist.

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8:15-"Hit Review."

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422.3--WOR, NEWARK-710. :15—Vagabond male tro. :30—Dinner dance misic. :00—Beggar's Bowl music. 0—Organ recital; concert; 0—Imperial marimba band. 0—Tuneful tales; strings. 11:30—Moonbeams' music hour, 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy comodition -Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. -Serenaders, entertainment. -WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 30—Concert; organ music. 45—Singing planist; orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 6:45—Crockett Mountaineers.

7:30—Astrologer; dance music. 8:00—Master Singers quartet. 8:30—Drama of the sea. 9:00—Male quartet, organist. 9:30—Tenor and comedians. 11:15—Heywood Broun's column, 11:30—California melodies, 12:00—Dance music; organist. -Dance music; organist. 12:30—Demi Tasse revue. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-540. 6:45—Uncle Abe and Oavid. 7:00—Violinist; radio artists 7:45—Washington political talk. 8:00—East of Cairo sketch.

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8:30—Feature musical program.
9:00—Little Symphony music.
9:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Talk by Grantland Rice.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Two orchestras; talk.
6:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:00—Amos in Andy comedians 6:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:10—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Detective story drama.
7:30—Phil Cook; entertainers.
8:00—Male quartet, orchestra. 8:30—Foresters' male quartet. 9:00—Music drama, 'Sir Walter Scott' -Robison's orchestra, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.

10:30—Sketch, "Wayside Inn."

11:00—Slumber music hour.

12:00—Two dance orchestras.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510.

-William's dinner music. -String trio; ensemble. 0-Feature radio forum. 0:15—Dance music: organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00—Garden of Melody. 8:30—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30—Cathay's dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—Studio Symphony music. 6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 11:30—Two dance erchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—Recital, musical hour. 8:00—Pittsburgh radio show.

8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. -Musicians: cabbies hour. 7:45—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 0:30—Eastman Music School hour 10:30—Eastman Music School nour.
11:00—Supper dance music.
12:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:50—Time, weather, markets.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:30—Orchestra; WEAF sketch.
7:15—Gondoliers; piano solos. 45-WEAF political talk. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:29—Soprano solos; talk. 7:09—The children's program. :20—Talk; orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 5:14—Tenor: music concert. 5:45—The Trio classique. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1920. 8:00-Concert orchestra; recital. 10:00—Beauty Art's orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 11:00—Orchestra, program. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 12:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

selves," Dr. Charles L. Schudde

5:30-Stock Quotations -Tifft Bro-

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

5:45-Agricultural Markets (B)

5:58-Plymouth Contest (B)

6:03—Tower temperature (B)

Brief-Floyd Gibbons (NY)

6:15-String Ensemble (B)

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY)

6:05-Sport Digest (B)

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SCIENTISTS REPORT Leading DX Stations. GREAT INCA FIND 405.2-WSB, ATLAN A-740, 9:00-WEAF programs (2 livs.) 1:00-Studio concert programs, 11:45-Vaudeville artists' hour. Now Calls to Mind Famous

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Altitude had protected

For there Bingham had found the

2:30—Late dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:30—Drama; symphony music. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Around the town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:30-Variety jamboree. 416:4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30—WEAF tenor recital. 9:00—Modern dance music.

3:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:10—Male quintet; Symphony. 11:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Eventide melodies. 8:15—Sketch; harmony duo, 8:30—Feature musical surprisc. 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:45—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert, dance music.
261.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

9:00—Cuban troubadours. 1:00—Artists feature hour . 1:30—Late dance orchestra. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 1:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. :30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) :10-Hawkeye dream ensemble. 11:10—Hawkeye dream ensemble.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00—like and Mike, comedians.
11:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

45-Two dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. -Musical comedy album. 2:00—Orchestra, soprano recital. 2:00—St. Francis dance music. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 1:00—Feature; vagabond's hour. 1:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 10:30—Studio orchestra music. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:30—Studio artists hour. 9:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Orchestra; organ recital. 361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:10—Concert orchestra, singers. 8:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 0:00—NEC programs (2% hrs.) 5-Drince orchestra, vocal tenm 373.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. Music: biographies.
 Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15—Minstrel men's frlic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00—Richmond radio show.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Serenade: dance music.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580.

1:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30—Players presentation. 0:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0:30-Your hour league. -00_Ramblers entertainment

38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00—Studio music hour, 1:00—Bear's entertainment, 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 11:30—Questions and answers. 1:00—Three dance orchestras.

RUM RUNNERS USING

in Machu Picchu, of all the Inca relics, could life of 2,000 years ago be reconstructed accurately. Of the findings of Atahualpa's SECRET RADIO STATIONS of the findings of Atahualpa's treasure scientists here do not say it is impossible. They do say four centuries of treasure seekers have New York Oct. 1 .- (AP.) -De- left little in the way of precious partment of Justice agents are seek- metals and have put much in the way of scientific study. The discovery of a treasure trove that

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luck for archaeology.

gubernatorial campaign today in the a fixed price, indicating there was been due to the formation of co-opform of a question by Governor no attempt to depress the market. Franklin D. Roosevelt, asking He said low prices for wheat were Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nomi- due to a generally depressed condinee, whether he would sign a state tion in all commodities.

enforcement bill if elected. In a speech thanking the Democratic convention for his renomination yesterday Gov. Roosevelt said information had come to him that the price of support of drys among with direction finders and agents Republican leaders for Tuttle's candidacy was a promise that the Republican organization will pass a state enforcement act.

"So today I ask him (Tuttle) this," Governor Roosevelt said, "if you become governor and if a state enforcement act is passed will you sign that act or not?"

Governor Roosevelt said the prohibition plank of the Republicans was "an attempt to make the Grand Old Party of this state an amphibious ichthyosaurus, equally comfortable whether wet or dry, whether in the sea or on the land or up in

HOW TO PLAY

Today's BACKGAMMON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Initial plays in in two ways. The player can move the game are described in the fol-Expedition of Bingham in lowing article, the seventh in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which Elizabeth Clark Boyden has prepared for The Herald and NEA Service. Mrs. Boyden is the author of "The New Backgammon" and coauthor of "Contract Bridge for

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Recent dispatches telling of the dis-Written for NEA Service

fabulous treasure of Atahualpa, last In following the initial plays as of the Inca kings, recalled today to recommended below, the reader is the National Geographic Society the urged to make each play for himself one great Inca find which was exon a backgammon board and picture plored to their scientific satisfaction. it as played by both Black and It was in 1911 that the globe trot- White.

ter Hiram Bingham, then a Yale We considered, yesterday, the four professor but now a United States most advantageous moves. When Senator, found not great stores of two people are playing consecutive gold and jewels, but made discov- games so that it is possible to throw ting a player to block a point, which eries so amazing that science has doublets for the opening move, it is, are not always played to do so. The since been slow to say anything is of course, a great advantage. Doub- first of these is three and five, which the Urubamba River, 7,000 feet block two points. There is just one by people learning the game. Expe-than sentiment. advantageous way to play double rienced players feel it separates the above the sea, in one of the most fives, which is to bring two men men a little more than is desirable inaccessible parts of the Andes, Bingham came across the ancient from point 12 in the opponent's out- and so make the more risky play of er table first to point 8 in the play- moving one man from point 12 in er's outer table and then on to point the opponent's outer table all the He excavated and explored its 200 3 in the player's inner table

Playing Double Threes Double fours can be played in two moves to poitt 5 in the player's exactly the same way with two men inner table. The danger of leaving from point 12, which brings them to a blot on point 5 is justified only the valuable point 5, which is so im- by the advantage of blocking this portant to cover. Double fours can point on the next throw if it is not also be played to cover two points hit by the opponent. by playing two men from point 12 Four and six can be played to in the opponent's outer table to cover point 2 in the player's inner has begun work on a rotary at the cleared of the huge trees that were point 9 in the player's outer table table but this brings these men so tearing at its well wrought walls and two men from point 1 in the op- far into the table that they cannot ponent's valuable point 5 in his in- be used again. For this reason many

either cover the player's bar point in the opponent's outer table. If by bringing two men all the way not hit on the next play this man from point 12 in the opponent's out- has an excellent chance to escape. er table-or to cover two points by The only other throw considered playing two men from point 8 in really advantageous is a five and the player's outer table to cover six which allows the player to bring point 5, and two men from point 6 one man from point 1 in the oppoto point 3 in the player's inner table, nent's inner table all the way to This leaves a blot on point 8 but point 12 in the opponent's outer has the advantage of covering three | table. points in the player's home table on In tomorrow's article we will dis-

man from the har

ner table. These are both very fine fine players play a man from point 1 in the opponent's inner table two Double threes should be played to moves which brings him to point 11

the player's inner table.

player's inner table.

When two men each throw a

An Optional Play

which the opponent cannot enter a cuss the best way to handle the Mrs. Frank A. Myers. checkers when the first throw is Double twos also can be played definitely poor.

tions as a result of the advent of

co-operative retail groups, cash-

and-carry stores and chain systems.

Monthly charge accounts, deliv-

ing personal checks for the accom-

the survey to be among the fea-

gan before the rise of chain stores.

The survey indicated the decline

We ought to be ashamed to make

use of the wonders of science em-

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-Professor Albert Einstein.

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CONGRESSIONAL PROBERS SMALL STORE DOOMED

FINISH CHICAGO WORK Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP.)— The passing of the small independ-

ent grocery store was predicted to-Chicago, Oct. 1. - (AP.)-The day in a survey made public by the Congressional committee on Com-Economics Department of the University of California. munistic activities which completed a hearing yesterday on Soviet Rus-The survey said independent grocers probably would have to go out sia's recent grain operations on the Chicago Board of Trade, today was of business or join chain organiza-

en route to the Pacific Coast. Testimony by officials of the Chicago Board of Trade and brokers classed the Russian short selling of wheat as legitimate hedging, han- ery boys and the business of cashdled in the regular line of business by the brokers, who acted for the All Russian Textile Syndicate.

Joseph P. Griffin, thrice president of the board of trade and partner of J. S. Bache & Co., which sold 2,300,- of the independent grocery store be-Syracuse. Oct. 1 .- (AP.) -The | 000 bushels of wheat for the Russubject of prohibition was, in the sians, said the sales were in part at This was represented as having

Board of Trade officials said the Soviet was barred from future short selling operations because there is an inherent evil in foreign governments competing with private

In addition to the grain men, the committee heard John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. Lewis cited instances in recent years in which Russian Communists had attempted to arouse miners and said there was no room in America for Communist philosophy

HOOVER OPENS PLANT Washington, Oct. 1.-(AP.)-President Hoover today pressed a button at the White House executive office putting in operation the new plant of the New England, Power Association at 15 miles Falls on the Connecticut river.

CALLS UNITED STATES MOST POWERFUL NATION

Manchester, England, Oct. 1 .-(AP.)-Lord Howard, former British ambassador to the United States, speaking before the Manchester branch of the English Speaking Union, today described the 1 to point 5 in the opponent's inner United States as a new empire "actable-or he can block two points by tually far more powerful than any moving two men from point 12 in that has ever before existed." the opponent's outer table to point

Lord Howard said that he still 11 in the player's outer table and found many people in England who persisted in considering the United two men from point 6 to point 4 in States as if it were just another great power like France, or Gersingle die for first move, so that doublets cannot be used, the most many or Russia before the war. "It would be well if such persons advantageous moves are those which would try to grasp one central fact permit a player to block a point. Throws which permit this are one of the present century," he said, and three which blocks Point 5; one "that a new empire has arisen in and six which blocks the bar point; the world, actually far more powerand two and four which can be ful than any that has ever before played to block point four in the existed, and that the British Empire has an undefended frontier of 3,000

There are two throws, permit- power." The former British ambassador to Washington asserted that a realization of the facts and figures conlets permit four moves to be made can be played to block point three cerning each country by the other On a narrow bridge made impregnable to enemy attack by sheer precipices two thousand feet above permit the player, if he wishes, to and it should always be played so was a more solid guarantee of peace

miles with this vast continental

MARLBOROUGH

way in two moves to point 5 in the A son was born recently to Mr player's inner table all the way in and Mrs. Charles Martini.

> The Dorcas Society will meet at Library Hall, Wednesday afteroon. The ladies will make plans for the annual harvest supper and sale of fancy articles.

four corners where so many accidents have taken place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yale Middletown called on relatives here

recently. Miss Fanny A. Blish who is a teacher in Glastonbury spent the

weekend at her home here. Mrs. A. L. Stebbins of Colchester has been substituting at the Center a half feet from the ground. School for Miss Jean Corkindale who is ill. The Misse Rebecca and Doris

Buell returned to their work in

Hartford after two-weeks vacation Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the weekend with Mr. and Miss Grace Kierstead who is a teacher at the Rockville High school

spent the weekend at her home in A large crowd from here attended the Christian Endeavor Union meeting which was held in Hebron Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Champe who has just returned with his family

from Mexico gave a talk on mission-

ary work in that country. Elmer E. Hall is having his house renovated. Gustave Schadtle was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, Fri-

ROUND UP ANIMALS

St. Croix, Virgin Islands-(AP)-Cornelius Penthony of St. Croix is conducting a regular wild west roundup of animals on Water island. modation of customers were said by Uninhabited except for mules, goats, pigs and cattle, corals have been appearance of all of it and constructed to hold them, and as fast as they are captured they are keeps it in good condition. shipped to market.

Water Island was purchased years ago by the wealthy American, Willy Fenthony, the uncle of Cornelius, He built a home and settled there but eventually abandoned the place leaving his property to his nephew, the

present owner. the estate was abandoned because fodder and water were plentiful. So vicious are some of the wild asses that they are being shot. Recently a party of visitors to Water island were actually attacked by the

CONNECTICUT SUED BY THE MOHEGANS

Descendants of Chief Uncas Ask Million Dollars Because of Burying Ground.

Norwich, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -- Descendants of the Mohegan Indians have brought a \$1,000,000 suit in Superior Court against the state of Connecticut; attorney general, city and town of Norwich and others. The suit charges that the descendants have been prevented from burying their dead in a 16 acre reservation here, and that monuments on it have been destroyed.

The action was brought by Edyth B. Gray, of Groton, and others, as heirs at law of Chief Uncas. It is returnable the first Tuesday in November at New London.

The complaint charges that a sixteen acre reservation in Norwich dedicated as a burial ground for Mohegans and heirs has been fitted out with monuments where their dead have been buried; yet notwithstanding the rights of the heirs in this property, the defendants have defaced, removed and destroyed the monuments."

The complaint further states that "the town and city of Norwich and state of Connecticut and divers others have forbidden, refused and prevented the bringers of this action to bury their dead, the descendants of the Mohegans or to use the same.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS

New Jersey has authorized the use of brighter globes in the head-lamps of its automobiles. In place of the 21 candlepower bulbs, it is now permissable to use 32 candle. power, providing they are used in approved devices throwing a beam at no greater height than three and



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ing six hidden radio stations which 6:45—Literary Digest Topics 7:00- Bulova time; Pepsodent's

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders (B) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 7:45— Dic-a-doo Entertainers piano duo; girls trio; mixed octet; Sax Smith and his Cavaliers (NY) 3:00-Yeast Foamers -male quartet; orchestra direction Harry Kogen.-Little White Lies; What's the Use? Gee, But I'd Like to

Yacha Zayde, violinist; Henry M. Neeley, Master of Cere-Make You Happy; Good Evenin' Lonely; The Wedding of the Birds; June Kisses; On the Rainbow Trail; If I Could Be With You. ed by the Runkel Symphony Or-30—Sylvania Foresters — male quartet direction Roy Close; or-Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lenchestra direction Bernard Altnox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenschler. -Tramp, Tramp, Tramp;

or; The Revelers; Lewis James Bye Bye Blues; Badinage; Rigoletto Travesty; That's What the Rose Said to Me: Oh, Why Did I Ever Get Married? Kiss Me, My Love: Frivolity (NY). 00-Wadsworth Program -musi-

cal drama -Sir Walter Scott string quartet direction Wallace Butterworth (NY) 15-O-Cedar time-mixed quartet Down the River of Golden Dreams, Klenner-Shilkret; Four Indian Love Lyrics, Woodforde-

Finden (NY) 30—Camel Pleasure Hour—Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison and His Deep River Orchestra; Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus of eighteen voices; orchestra direc-

tion Charles Previn (NY) 10:30—Philco Program (S) An Armchair With an Armful 11:00- Bulova time; Champion Weatherman (B) Drifting On to Avalon (Waltz) 11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Digest; temperature (B)

1:09—Statler Organ —Lewis Bray 11:45—Singing Pianist (S) 12:00-Royal York Orchestra-direction Fred Culley.—After Your Kiss; Sing; When Love Comes in the Moonlight; Canadian Capers; I'll Be Blue; Wasting My Love On

You; I'm Yours; Limehouse Blue (NY). 12:30—Bulova time (B)

CHINA GETS BACK LAND Nanking, China, Oct. 1.-(AP) -After being under British rule for 32 years the leased territory of Wei-Hai-Wei today was formally to him. "I ran for president of the handed back to China. Ratification of the Sino-British agreement for in 1884," he said, "and I was electrestoration were exchanged here and ed, too." "But," he added, with a the ceremony of taking over by sigh, "the society disbanded that china was held in Wei-Hai-Wei it-

is not exactly Mr. Hearst's idea of giving that country the works.

RADIO SERVICE on all makes. New Sets and Standard

they say are on the air day and night exchanging code messages would set them picking and digging with rum fleets outside the 12-mile again would be no great stroke of One such station was located near Coney Island and raided last Friday. The operator and a man described

as the rum syndicate's expert radio engineer were arrested. But the messages have continued. Horace L. Simmons, chief agent the Department of Justice said: "We have not interrupted the continuity of the signalling by the

liquor syndicates to their rum fleets by Friday's seizure. We are sure half a dozen more stations are busy sending instructions to and receiving messages from vessels at sea. We have intercepted messages from at east six of these stations and are at work at the complicated process

of locating them." Before a station can be raided the code messages must be deciphered. the station located by radio experts sent to take it while in operation.

FIRST WIRELESS STATION Niuafou Island, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Niuafou was connected with the outside world by wireless today, the government radio station having been dedicated while American and New Zealand scientists continued

work on their scientific apparatus for observing the solar eclipse Oc-Heretofore known to only a few seafarers who dubbed it "Tin Can the air." Island," Niuafou quickened its South Sea tempo to a modern beat as natives and whites joined in dedicating

the radio station-its first means of quick communication with the rest of the world.

A feast of roast pig, chicken and native fruits was shared by all hands. Seven scientists of the New Zea-

land Dominion Observatory Expedi-tion, headed by Dr. C. E. Adams, landed yesterday. **BUTLER AS POLITICIAN**

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ellis Parker Butler, author humorist, today much to his surprise discovered a full-fledger boom underway to name him chairman of the Queens county Democratic committee. But politics, Mr. Butler hastened to explain, was no new experience Band of Hope at Muscatine, Iowa,

year. It just couldn't stand it, that Then somewhat anxiously, he Henry Ford is to establish his asked: "You don't happen to know, rst factory in France. But this do you, whether there's any salary attached? None? Heigh-ho, isn't that always the way?"

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JEWRY HERE PLAN FOR YOM KIPPUR OKLAHOMA COWBOYS

Day of Atonement to be Ob-Today.

At sunset tonight the Jewish peoices to be held in the rooms in the Cheney block.

The Day of Atonement is an iminally a priestly festival, became, with the abrogation of the sacrificial cult, a people's holiday. Jews en masse seem to pay heed to the pro-God, involving also reconciliation evening. with oneself and one's fellow-men.

Ritual Has Changed When the Jews lived in Palestine. the observation of the Day of Atone- Trouble." It is an adaptation of a ment was distinguished by an elaborate ritual. As described in Leviticus XVI, the priests offered sacrie man and a beautiful girl, who, after fices upon the altar of the temple to they have fallen in love, discover atone for the iniquities and trans- themselves menaced by a night club gressions of the entire people. In owner who has a claim on the girl. the presence of a large assembly Miss Mackaill gives a very convincwhich filled the temple courts the high priest uttered three confessions of sin: one for his own and was never seen in a picture to betthe sins of his family, one for the sins of the priesthood, and one for the sins of the entire people. The people prostrated themselves; the Levites sounded the trumpets; and the priests implored God for mercy

and forgiveness. But when the Jews found theming the destruction of the temple the great change. Priesthood and altar is in attendance today at the emthe vital ideas of this holy day at New Haven. The conference will manifested themselves in a much be in session today and tomorrow. clearer fashion. Prayer and meditation came to substitute for animal "Leadership in Christian Education." which begins with New Year's day. will be the principal speaker. With great emphasis and force they brought home the ideas of repentance and forgiveness—two doctrines fundamental in all religious and basic in the moral progress of man-

Throughout the medieval ages up to the present, the Day of Atone-ment continued as a day of serious meditation when man stands before his own soul and his Creator in sincere prayer. The supplications of leadership in the new Y. M. C. A. on the day seek to bring man to the North Main-street when completed. modd of self-examination and self- He will be assisted by Elmer T. criticism so essential in the life of Thienes, County Y. M. C. A. secrehumanity; they strive to raise man tary, in this undertaking. to a moral state where he will resolve to turn from the forces which make for degeneration and pursue those which make for moral pro-Repentance is Keynote

The Day of Atonement, by virtue of the effect it is said to work, emphasizes the distinct Jewish princi-ple of free-will. It states that "sin lies at our door," and, though unto each may be its desire, individuals are able to "rule over it," provided they resolve to do so. It tells people that God does not wish the death of the sinner but the cessation of sin. It assures the individual that, although there is no man so righteous that he never sins, sin is neither necessarily inherited nor does it lead to eternal damnation. The slogan of the Atonement Day is "Repentance, Prayer and Righteousness" as effective agencies in the prevention of man being branded eternal by incrimination.

SERIES OF DANCES AT HARDING SCHOOL

Good music, lots of fun, in fact, a very enjoyable evening is assured all those who attend the first in a series of fall and winter dances to held on October 4th, in the Harding school on Hollister street. "Ernie" Rock and his Cotton Pickers have been engaged by those in charge to supply the music for these coming dance events. Due to their long and varied experience, this aggregation of accomplished musicians has gained no little fame as an orchestra of exceptional talent and one which is well able to satisfy the demands of the most discriminating dance fans. They have already made several appearances in Manchester and most everyone has heard, and been impressed with, the smoothness of their syncopation. Dancing will be from eight until twelve and it goes without saying

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AT THE STATE TODAY

Few people who have heard Otto served Starting at Sunset Gray and his famous radio artists the Oklahoma Cowboys, on the air will want to miss seeing and hearing them in person at the State today and tomorrow. They have caught the popular fancy of radio fans the country over. Starting in a small way to entertain at local social ple of Manchester will begin the ob- functions at nearby, ranches, they servance of Yom Kippur or the Day are now classed as one of the finest of Atonement, the most solemn and groups on the air and stage. Every sacred day in Jewish life, ending at member of the band is a read dyedsunset tomorrow. The service to- in-the-wool cowpuncher and their Mr. Balch had a hobby, one that night will be at 6 o'clock and the western songs have an irrestible his father had before him—the raisservice tomorrow will start at 7:30 appeal. They fiddle and sing; play ing of fancy poultry, and light o'clock in the morning and end at 6 the various instruments that are Brahmas in particular. He was o'clock in the evening. Rabbi M. common to the cowboys in a manner president of the United Brahma As-Unger will be in charge of the serv- | refreshing to a public that has about reached the saturation point of jazz. Poultry Association, the Connecti-

times daily during their engagement sociations at one time and another. posing fast day, which, while orig- at the State. The afternoon turn of Many of his fine birds have been the Cowboys will not start until 4, sent all over the world. Mr. Balch o'clock, as a convenience to the used to exhibit at the big shows in school children, although the picture | Madison Square Garden and in Bosperformance will start at 2:15. They ton in years past and his light phetic call to reconciliation with will make two appearances each

The feature picture for Wednesday and Thursday presents Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "Man story by Ben Ames Williams, and deals with the struggles of a young ing performance as the persecuted young girl, and the late Milton Sills ter advantage.

STARTING Y. M. C. A. WORK town, one son, Allen I. Balch, who

W. Harold Petherbridge, secre-Day of Atonement underwent a tary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., were no more; the pomp of the sac- ployed officers' conference of the will be held Friday afternoon from Council can do it. A study by the rificial ceremonies disappeared. But Young Men's Christian Associations his late home at 2:30. Rev. Marvin latter is called for by resolution. The subject for discussion will be, sacrifices. The rabbis of old looked J. Quinter Miller, of Hartford, Genupon Yom Kippur as the completion eral Secretary of the Connecticut of the 10 days' penitential period Religious Education Association,

Following arrangements made by the Connecticut State office, official conferences of State Y. M. C. A. executives will be held each month. Mr. Petherbridge, a graduate of

Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College, has inaugurated extensive Y. M. C. A. work among the Community Club boys and young men which will serve as ground work for the necessary training for

DIES SUDDENLY

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ong Democrat. During President Cleveland's administration he served the north end of the town as postmaster. He was for a long term similar work for the Seventh School district at Buckland. He took an active interest in community affairs and was a regular attendant at the

North Methodist church. Like all successful business men sociation of America, the American The Cowboys will appear three cut and the Manchester Poultry As-Brahmas once won the championship of the world.

Poultry Fancier When he wasn't exhibiting at the principal shows, he was prevailed upon to act as a judge. Two years ago the Herald carried a feature story telling about his avocation and his prize-winning birds. Since his retirement from the drygoods business he has devoted much time to poultry-raising but his health has not permitted him to participate in the national shows. Mr. Brown was also at one time much interested in the poultry business with Mr. Balch. Mr. Balch leaves his wife, who was Miss Kate A. Allen of this

is an official of the City Bank & AT COMMUNITY CLUB Trust Company of Hartford; a granddaughter, Sally H. Balch. Allen Balch was married in 1922 to Miss Ruth Smith of Willimantic. William M. Balch of North Elm and loud speakers of radios at unstreet is a cousin.

S. Stocking of the North Methodiat ANTA SELF HERE be in the Buckland cemetery.

BRUENING SCHEME

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a member of the Democratic Town circumstances under the present Committee, as well as a justice of Reichstag composition, it has ap-the peace. His skill in bookkeeping peared as a starting, astonishing led to his appointment as town au- document certain to draw the con ditor at different times, and centrated fire of the large opposition work for the Seventh School tion elements in the Reichstag.

> One financier in one of the most is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the Associated Press: "Mr. Parker Gilbert's suggestions have been in the Magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all these subjects will be fully discussions to the suggestions have been in the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the Associated Press: "Mr. Parker Gilbert's suggestions have been in the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the Associated Press: "Mr. Parker Gilbert's suggestions have been in the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine. Anita Self, who is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal representative of certainly prove of interest for all the magazine is the personal repr needed to an extent and in such a concrete manner as he himself perhaps never thought could be ex-

Predicts Passage
This financier further expressed the opinion that the government program was bound to have repercussions in private industry and to bring about lowering of both prices and wages. He believed the pro-gram would pass the Reichstag, say-ing: "It will carry of its own mo-

But Adolf Hitler's bloc of 107 Fasciats in the coming Reichstag loomed large today as a possible impediment to not only the financial program but to other constructive measures which the government may wish to put through. The threat has grown more and more pronounced the last few days that they may not submit tamely to arbitrary action in overriding them.

TO BAN NOISE

Hartford, Oct. 1-(AP) -Unnecessary noises are being attacked in two ways, through the anti-noise commission and by city ordinance, seasonable hours are to be brought Funeral services for Mr. Balch under the latter if the Common

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ing the annual town reports, 6,000 that of Mrs. Margaret Siz copies of which were printed,

completed his work.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Cella Mitchell, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimere where she has lived with her seamstress mother, Margaret

stately New York dwelling. The girl had not even known her came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed Bob Rogers, her father. Mitchell offers the girl a life of wealth and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother. er, unaware that Mrs. Rogers is ahead. I certainly was sorry not to seriously ill, and she leaves Barney be able to say goodby at the sta-

in her new home. Mitchell finds her in tears and is worried. He calls on Mrs. Evelyn Parsons, a beautiful widow whose husband was Mitchell's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees to the hallway. Celia Mitchell, intent introduce Celia to the right set of on the letter, did not hear it. The young people. It is obvious she is in- sound was repeated; then there. ferested in the girl as a means to came a knock at the door. gain Mitchell's effections. To this en I she, invites Celia, to spend a cheeks. She stood up, backing away week-end at her Long Island home. from the door and jamming the Just as they are leaving a servant presses something into Celia's hand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

The motor car turned into a wooded lane and ahead, set well lief and then said: "Bring the bags back from the road, Celia saw a in.' waved a hand toward it.

"That's the place," she said. Then ed, "we've made good time driving." "It looks lovely!" Celia murmur-

sincere, so sweetly brave that sym- eon. pathy welled in the girl's heart. She She and Mrs. Parsons were the had been told that Mrs. Parsons was only two who were present for the on floors is over. A two-toned should never clash, either in design a recent widow. And she had no idea that practically every visitor to sons said, would arrive that after-Larchwood had heard the same noon and evening. speech about Evelyn's "happiest

fashioned flowers at each side of the sons had done much to modernize it. entrance. Green and white striped hospitable.

Mitchell exclaimed. She was contrasting it mentally with the Mitchell's dignified town house.

feur was holding the door of the they've been married three years. car back for the two to descend. Eve used to be Eve Carpenter. Mrs. Parsons gave him instructions | Courtney dabbles at being an artist, about the baggage and then led the and they spend as much time abroad way to the house.

A maid in becoming green uniform opened the door.

"Good morning, Hilda. Have there been any telephone messages this believe it, though." morning? "No. ma'am."

"Good! Celia, Hilda will show you to your room and whenever you're wonderful!" ready, my dear, we'll have luncheon. There are one or two housekeeping tasks I must attend to. Shall we say luncheor at 1:30?" "Oh, yes-any time. You mustn't

bother about me-" Miss Mitchell upstairs, Hilda."

Celia followed the maid. She was American style with an old-fashionrugs, chairs and a high chest of ashamed of them. walnut. There were ruffled white tie-back curtains at the windows done for me, 'she answered now. "I and a blue pottery stood on a small want to be friends, Mrs. Parsons."

Hilda departed and Celia made hand. sure that the door had closed securely behind her. Now that she fine your father is going to be able was alone the girl seemed excited. to come down tomorrow? He's such For an instant she listened at the a slave to his work, poor man! I door, then swung herself on the suppose that's the price of brillibed, drawing from her jacket a ance crumpled object. It was a letter.

street, New York," the address read. encountered serenely blue eyes. smil-The handwriting appeared to be ing lips surely incapable of deceit. familiar. Celia surveyed it a moment. Then she pressed the envelope ed them evil. to her heart. She flung her head back, smiling ecstatically. Quickly Celia ripped the envelope

sheets. The smile vanished. Celiaread feverishly:

"Dear Celia: It was certainly a tough break that was handed to me stead she inspected the garden with Saturday. Do you know where I Mrs. Parsons, drove to the village was when your train pulled out? Half way to Glen Burnie chasing Joe Park, the guy who escaped from the penitentiary last week. No, we didn't get him, but it was an exciting afternoon.

You see, I had everything lined Bradford was supposed to take my assignments after three o'clock. I was just about ready to beat it when the tip came in. Morgan yelled at me and said, 'You take this, Shields.' Well, of course there wasn't any use arguing. I didn't even have time to bluff. up so I could finish early Saturday. time to bluff.

"Casey went with me. It was a private tip to the city editor that Park could be found at a house out there where a girl lives he used to be seen with before he was sent be seen with before he was sent and the research in town have up. All the papers in town have been playing the Park story all week. It seemed like a hot lead, and we sure burned up the road. Well—that's about all there is to tell. It turned out there wasn't any such house number, and after two hours (To Be Centinued) we decided there wasn't any such girl either. Finally when we called In Augusta, Kan., we read, the office Morgan decided the whole folks are attending a clinic for

to see her until last night, and that's why I couldn't write before. She Rogers, to join her father, John Mitchell, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling. improve on acquaintances. I haven't The girl had not even known her got the raise yet. If it isn't on this father was living until the day he week's pay check guess I'll have to have another session with the M. F.

"There isn't anything else to tell Shields, young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

De able to say goodby at the standard from the sound and tell name you haven't forgotten a certain evening I have in mind. Believe me, The girl is lonely and ill at ease I haven't. It's awfully lonesome here, Honey.

evening, but I guess she didn't get

my message. Anyhow, I wasn't able

Lots of love, BARNEY."

There was a rustle of motion in The glow faded from Celia's

pages into her pocket.
'Who's there?" she demanded. "Your luggage, ma'am."

She recognized the chauffeur's voice. Celia breathed a sigh of re-

large white house. Mrs. Parsons, The interruption reminded the girl that downstairs Mrs. Parsons sist, however, reading the last two paragraphs of Barney's letter again before she folded it and hid it away "I'm fond of it. This is where all in her purse. Then with a hasty pat my happiest hours have been spent." at her hair and a dab of powder on Evelyn Parsons' voice seemed so her nose she was ready for lunch-

The house seemed even larger, viewed from the interior, than out-"The house was named for this side. Off the entrance hall there was esting floral touch or a distinguish-"The house was named for this double row of trees," Mrs. Parsons a huge living room with a fireplace, explained. "It was built by Dwight's father years ago."

Celia, feeling she was in the pres
Celia, feeling she was in the preshouse, had broad windows looking the davenport, buffet, under the The car swung into the driveway. out over the garden. Celia glimpsed Close-cut rolling lawn stretched to other rooms opening from these. She either side and beyond, shading the was particularly pleased by the wide rambling colonial house, were more porch reached by French windows in of the larch trees. There were holly- the living room. Surely if the house hocks, larkspurs and other old- had been built long ago Evelyi Par-

"You must do just whatever you awnings covered the windows. like this afternoon," Evelyn said as Larchwood appeared delightfully dessert was being served. "Kate and Lisi Duncan are driving over with "What a beautiful home!" Celia Walter Carr. They'll be here any time. Even, and Courtney, Brooks promised to come by tea time. They're not really much older than Mrs. Parsons smiled. The chauf- the rest of the crowd, though as they do here. By the way, I understand you and your grandmother are going to France in September." "Yes," Celia said. "I can hardly

> "How I'd 'ove to be the one t show you Paris!" "Oh, Mrs. Parsons-that would be

The older woman smiled. "I'm glad you think so. We ARE were better. going to be friends, aren't we, Celia dear? Good friends!"

Celia felt she should proclaim loudly that this was true. The situa-"Not the slightest bother! Take tion called for it. And yet infre- an Oriental touch to domestic floor quently-but at this particular moment-Celia Mitchell was aware ofconducted to a cool and airy bed- a sharp, uneasy distrust of Evelyn room on the second floor. The room Parsons. It was almost as though was brightly furnished in early the lovely widow was too sweet, too eager to befriend her. After such ed four-posted bed, small, colorful moods passed Celia was always

"I-appreciate everything you've

Evelyn Parsons patted the girl's

"Sweet child!" she said. "Isn't it

Again Celia felt that twinge of "Miss Celia Mitchell, East 21st doubt. She gazed at her hostess and Celia banished her fears and brand-

But though Mrs. Parsons had insisted the girl should choose her own the shoulder yoke. The skirt is cirentertainment, she kept her young open and drew forth the folded guest beside her through the afternoon. There was no opportunity for Celia to slip away and write the letter she was so eager to send. Inwith Mrs. Parsons and finally welcomed guests with Mrs. Parsons. A good share of this time (though Celis did not notice it) was devoted

> The Duncan girls and Walter Carr came late. It developed they had

thing was phoney. There was my the removal of warts. Do you afternoon gone and you gone, too! suppose the local Warts and Ward "I called up your mother that Society is back of this?

PATTERNED RUGS HARMONIZE WITH NEW ELEGANCE IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Many Carpetings Bloom Forth With Old-Fashioned Floral Designs



In a dining room that uses a light and dark mulberry rug to cover the entire floor, a few scatter rugs, would be waiting. Already it was a such as a colorful one in mulberry, soft blues, green and yellow, should be used, as in this picture before glancing at a wrist watch she add- quarter after one. She could not re- the buffet, and in front of the door leading to the living room.

Floor coverings take on new im- rugs should be fairly subdued, if portance as the interiors of our they are to fit in with the chairs, tahomes dress up for the elegent era bles, davenport, pictures, drapes, in which we will spend the winter, lamps and so on. Small ones can be winters and summers to come.

al or other patterned carpets and rugs are in the ascendency.

most popular easy chair in house, by the library table.

New rugs are patterned, many of them in 18th century English, Early American, Directoire and Empire designs and in Italian Renaissance, Jacobean and French Louis effects. Red, including mulberry and light rose; green and blue promise increasing popularity this winter, according to forecasts from the carpet industry.

Combinations in Vogue Two-color combinations that are being bought include black and gray, brown and taupe, green and silver, and two tones of green. A will give a restrained elegance to a

patterns are being introduced this well as prolong its life. fall. One of these is a pattern adapted from a snakeskin. Hooked rugs and rag rugs, used in conjunction with Colonial or

other Provincial furniture, never American rug manufacturers are eproducing many of the old masterpieces which are exhibited in museums, lending richness in color and coverings. Among the motifs copied are Indian Cashmere, the Tabris Iran, Bijar, Cabistan and Sarouk types. Mill improvements in this country have made unusually

fine work possible. In selecting a rug, as you un-

and in all probability many more much gayer. The design of the little ones may even be quite complicated.

In Modernistic Mode

Besides floral rugs and reproductions of old masters, and the other conventionally designed rugs, there are a multitude of new modernistic rugs that have none of the objectionable arrogance of the first modern productions, but are suave in their lines and often tie up nicely with lamp shades, window drapes or other decorations.

Linoleums have been greatly improved until some of them are smart enough to walk into the sun parlor, the children's rooms, the play room, sewing room. New marble-ized linoleum in dark duo-tone combinations, spatter floor effects on dark backgrounds, tiled patterns in modern style and warm colored brokentile designs of rust, brick and sage green are among these.

A rug's life is placed at nine years, an average estimated by experts. It is put to harder use than

TOO SLOW

Wife: John, the clock fell off the wall and if it had been a minute sooner it would have hit poor moth-

Hubby: There, I always said that clock was slow .- Passing Show.

INSTALLMENTS

"The horse you sold me last week is a fine animal, but I can't get him to hold his head up. "Oh, it's because of his pride. doubtedly know, everything else in He'll hold it up as soon as he's the room must be considered. Large paid for."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

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heme, for of course every woman wants to look her best without great can at least save lives and health, expense, and this book points the lit isn't a case of "ought to." It is strengthens bowel muscles. Ten way.

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A year's survey by the thousand in 45 per cent of the children bethe White House Conference on ture of the problem.

And yet they have little to tell us that most of us have not seen

with our own eyes. That there are still districts in the United States where schooling 13 primitive to the point of criminal neglect we may not know; that cernot be aware of; that there are erated on. places where dependent children are turned over to poorhouses for support may also be news.

sordid affairs of their elders, packed it any wonder that degradation be- in the figures was slight. gins at an age when most children are sailing boats or flying kites? We wonder where our criminal class comes from. Why such a country as ours with fair fields and heavy coffers should produce gunmen, traffickers in drugs, moral denot using a little imagination about of bronchitis and pneumonia. what we already do know. We look The wholesale removal of

in these young minds and characters, experience has shown may cer-if these children grow up with distorted ideas of life, and they do, vast majority of physicians are hundreds of them, we need be sur- convinced that the correct method prised no longer about this mystery for removal of the tonsils is comparents, brought up in decent home the use of slow destruction by elecsurroundings with a chance at tricity, or any other recently intro-health both morally and physically duced method. grows up in almost every case a good citizen. The exceptions among such children are very rare.

We look on in almost complete lethargy, and this lethargy, to quote Secretary Wilbur, chairman of the White House Conference constitutes the "greatest of all problems which the citizens of the United States need to face."

Welfare societies are doing an enormous work, but it is not enough. Cities are doing something, but it is

It seems to me that the answer ment of conditions in which these children live. Not children last, with definite program for betterment and up, they say. a set purpose to improve things for

Times and conditions have changed. It is a poor government that does not look to the future. In ten years these children will be men and women—and what kind of men and women? That is up to

To begin with, every crowded torn down and the space given to energy—don't worry. It's probably the children. They need lakes to constipation. skate on in winter and to swim in in Take a candy. Cascaret tonigi summer. Trees and grass alone are and see how quickly your trouble great influences for good. Paths for clears up. No more headache; no We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. A copy should be in every

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

REMOVAL OF TONSILS AT EARLY AGE PREVENTS

OTHER DISEASES. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Ten years ago, 1,000 children in Rochester, N. Y., had their tonsils pears as a separate course and some removed at the age of five or six sort of accessory is needed. years. They were examined at that time and complete records of infections previous to the operation were noted.

Ten years ago, the parents of recommended to have the chilvarious reasons.

These two groups of 1,000 children each represented children in put in a very hot oven just long the same schools and from the enough to melt the cheese, they besame homes, living under similar come quite "dressy." conditions. Now Dr. . Albert D. Kaiser has

in both groups.

In order to make the comparison, the complaints usually associated with infection of the tonsils were fabulated, the history of infections of each child was obtained, and any physical defects in any way related to the tonsils and adenoids were recorded.

The figures show that sore throats, a common childhood complaint, does not occur as frequently or as severely in a child from whom the tonsils have been removed as in one in whom they have not been removed. Only 10 per cent of the children whose tonsils were removed had any complaint of sore throat. whereas 35 per cent of the others had such a complaint. Frequent head colds occurred

or more specialists who represent fore operation. Ten years after Child Health and Protection has pre- those operated on still have head colds, whereas 30 per cent of those not operated on have head colds.

It was found that measles occurred with equal frequency in both groups of children. Diphtheria occurred in 28 cases among those children operated on, and tain communities still exist where in 42 cases among those not opravages of diseases such as diph- erated on. Scarlet fever occurred theria and small-pox take their an- in 73 cases of those operated on, nual toll of the children we also may and in 102 cases of those not op-

One of the chief reasons wh the tonsils are removed is to pre vent rheumatic manifestations But the greatest evil of all we including St. Vitus' dance, rheuother articles of furniture, since the are fully cognizant of-the thous- matic fever, and infections of the three-color selection that is most whole family and all guests and ser-pleasing includes powder blue, ashes vants walk over it. One way to crowded streets and alleys sur-was not affected by removal of the of roses and green, soft colors that add to a rug's "life expectancy," as rounded by walls keeping out air, tonsils, occurring just as often in the insurance men would put it, is the sky, and the sun. Turned in those children who were operated to place a rug cushion beneath the on themselves with no outlet but on as in those not operated on. In addition to the floral and other rug. These are not expensive and the sidewalks, pent up from one There was a lessened amount of conventional designs, several unique make the rug softer to walk on, as year's end to the other with the rheumatic fever in the children whose tonsils had been removed and in at night or in bad weather in the a lessened amount of infections of miserable cubicles of their homes, is the heart. However, the difference

Dr. . Kaiser is convinced that the removal of the tonsils influences appreciably the incidence of sore throats and renders children less susceptible to scarlet fever and diphtheria. It does not appear to generates and thieves, is a matter be especially important for the of perennial astonishment. Yet it is prevention of head colds and inmerely a case of half the world not fections of the ear, and it influknowing about the other half-or ences unfavorably the occurrence The wholesale removal of ton-

at these dirty streets and their sils, whether diseased or related swarming children tangled in the to disease, is not warranted. In traffic, but do not trouble ourselves certain conditions they may be reto think of the psychology going on moved for definite effects, which of crime. For the child of average plete surgical removal, rather than

CORK BUSINESS BAD-

Lisbon, Sept. 24.-(AP.)-The minister of commerce today announced that the Portuguese foreign office soon will ask the United States government to exercise the flexible provision of the new American tariff law in order to relieve the depressed condition of the cork industry here. The announcement was made at

an interview with a delegation of lies with city governments, and an cork producers who described the application of a certain amount of situation of their industry in dark the taxes each year to the better- colors.

The National Horseshoe Pitching an occasional gesture in the form Tournament is to be held in Chicaof a small appropriation for an em-ergency, but children first, with a picking the winners. It will be a toss

Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, headneighborhood should have a park, achy, dizzy, bilious, with coated Old buildings can be bought and tongue, bad breath, no appetite or

Cheese biscuits are

has been added. Use o

SHE LOVED TO EAT

BUT WAS ALWAYS

PUNISHED FOR

By SISTER MARY

a bit more than plain Cooler weather means a new interest in food and cooking, and many of the dishes that were put are made of a baking saids during the hot summer months aside during the hot summer months become desirable. Salad accompanigrated cheese to two cups flou the regular baking powder bla rule. Cut these biscuits with a inch round cutter. Serve warm ments are just such a concection. When the salad formed the prin-cipal part of many meals, bread and butter or rolls were naturally served with it to bring the meal into prop-er balance. Now that heartier meals

are wanted, the salad usually ap-

There are innumerable crackers or wafers on the market that make excellent saind accompaniments.

Every housekeeper will find it worth her while to learn the different an equal number of children were as they suit her needs and pocketbrands and varieties and use them book. These can be used as they dren's tonsils removed, but the are purchased or dressed up a bit. operation was not performed for Toasting increases their crispness and slightly changes their flavor. Sprinkled with grated cheese and

Toasting Cheese Crackers Cheese crackers can be prepared coked into the records of these ready for toasting before the meal children, who are just of high is served. While the table is being school age, and his information cleared for the salad slip the crackaffords definite evidence of the ers into a very hot oven or under value of the operation in those the broiling flame. It will take only children operated on for the con- one or two minutes for the cheese trol of certain conditions studied to melt. Work four tablespoons grated cheese and two tablespoons butter to a smooth paste and spread or small unsweetened crackers. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and

There are times when a more elaborate salad accompaniment is wanted. Cheese cups, cheese balls, cheese sticks, fingers or triangles of crisp toast are delectable morsels that can be made in the home kitch-

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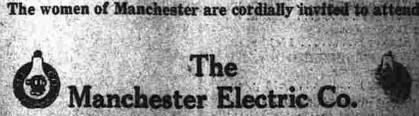
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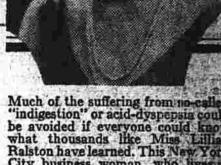
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City business woman, who lives a 1160 Park Avenue, says: "I suffered from headaches ar heartburn after meals; couldn't alex like I should; never felt right.

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World Series Excitement At Unusually Low Ebb

Epidemic In Middletown Blocks H. S. Grid Battle

Next Local Game to be at SERIES NO STRAIN Bristol Week From Saturday; Middletown Cancellation Precautionary Meas- Foxx, Cochrane and Sim-

Manchester High school's next Football game will be played a week from Saturday down in Bristol-a Central Interscholastic League affair. Manchester was scheduled to A's last year exploded the theory open its league season this week that star sluggers are under a great Friday with Middletown High school measure against the infantile para-lysis epidemic which has gripped finished his first year as a regular

Faculty Manager Dwight E. two home runs in the series. Friday in place of Middletown but even 300. The big left fielder also owing to the lateness of the hour, hit two home runs. so to speak, he was unsuccessful. All three casually overcame nerseason. As a result of the Middle- founded on the numerous base hits town cancellation, the regular prac- that had driven the Athletics to tice session yesterday was not held. the club's first pennant since 1914.

Speaking about the Middletown their proven ability to get going tancellation last night, Principal in a short series is one of the main Quimby said that the game was in a short series, is one of the main called off simply as a precautionary measure. He added that there were no paralysis cases in the High school at Middletown but that doc- have flopped in a world's series. tors felt well persons might carry the dreaded disease as much as sick the greatest batters of all time, who ones. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of never was able to do anything in the local board of health depart- his world's series days with Dement, and the state board of health | troit. were also strongly in favor of not staging the game.

the week so far as football is con- Rogers Hornsby, a great natural Sabbath attractions involving the Cubs and the Majors.

CUBS WON'T DROP

Manager Clune Spikes Rumor As False; Says He NATIONAL LEAGUE Hasn't Had a Chance.

Manager J. Bennett Clune of the Cubs said today that there was no truth to the rumor that they were planning to release Coach Art Mulligan. Clune said that no such action was contemplated and that so far as that went, Mulligan hasn't even been given a chance to show his true value. One game isn't

enough, he concluded. The Cubs will play the Windsor Locks eleven at Mt. Nebo next Sun-Manager Clune announced that a chap by the name of McGuire with four years college experience plus one year of semi-pro ball, will be out at Friday's practice. He is a of seven; 1925, Pittsburgh Naquarterback. Tommy Happenny and "Coady" Donnelly may also rejoin the squad, according to reports. The Cubs' squad will be cut on Friday night.

FRISCH IS O. K.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.-(AP) -Frankie Frisch will play in today's four out of five. game against the Philadelphia Athletics, it was announced at the headquarters of the St. Louis Cardi-

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, said that the star second base-man was "OK." "He is feeling he said he had good material this fine," said the doctor.

TO MACK SLUGGERS

mons Proved This Conclusively Against Chicago.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 — (AP) — Three of Connie Mack's new model strain in a world's series.

Mickey "Himself" Cochrane, the but this game was called off yester- game's greatest catcher, took the day afternoon as a precautionary pitching of the Chicago Cubs at a

at first, batted .350. This included Perry was busy last night trying to At Simmons, pointed to as the book some other school to play here Athletics' heaviest gun, batted an.

Schools invariably have their sched- vousness to live up to their repuules complete at this time of the tations as sluggers - reputations

The calmness of the hitters, and ored to emerge from the coming series again as world's champions. The big hitters are many who

Babe Ruth got just seven hits in his first two world's series after And so, Manchester's program for becoming the home run king. now embrases the pair of right hand slugger, never has been a series. Last year the world's series average of the Cubs' big second baseman was .227.

But Mack persuades his men that if they are hitters the base hits will come-no matter what the series. And these three boys are hitters. THEIR NEW COACH Simmons and Cochrane all season have been around the top in Foxx's hitting has been well above

CAN TIE SERIES

FOR PAST DECADE New York, Oct. 1-The Cards can

rut the National reague even for the decade by a world's series victory. In 1921, New York Nationals

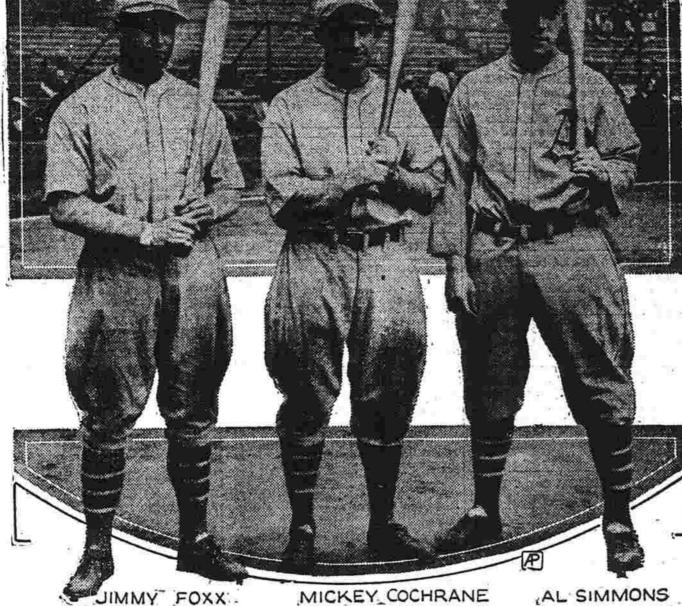
beat New York Americans five games out of eight; 1922, the same ubs met, the Nationals winning four straight with one tie; 1924, the teams played again but with the Americans taking four out of six. the New York Nationals four wit tionals defeated Washington Arcericans four out of seven; 1926, St. Louis Nationals licked New York Americans four o' seven games. 1927, New York Americans beat Pittsburgh Nationals four straight: 1928, New York repeated with four straight against the St. Louis Na-

Football players at the University of Washington are to wear silk pants in their games. Now it is clear

tionals and in 1929, Philade'phia

Americans heat Chicago Nationals

ATHLETICS' SLUGGING TRIO



Three reasons why the Philadelphia Athletics are favored in the world's series: Jimmy Foxx, first baseman; Mickey Cochrane, catcher, and Al Simmons, left fielder.

BATTING AVERAGES FAVOR CARDS IN THE PRESENT WORLD'S SERIES

The St. Louis Cardinals enter the rst game of the world's series with the Philadelphia Athletics today with the greatest s how the regulars stacked up as the season ended

Position	Athletics	Average	Cardinals Average
	Foxx		Bottomley293
	Bishop		Frisch
Third Base	Dykes	:297	Adams304
Shortstop	Boley		Gelbert304
Left Field	Simmons .	377	Hafey345
	Haas		Douthit301
Right Field	Miller	305	Watkins356
Catcher	Cochrane .	357	Wilson318
Catcher	Schang	171	Mancuso360

son have been around the top in American league batting averages. Street Thinks Cardinals Will Match 1914 Braves

Cards look better to Manager Gabby 1913 he caught the great Walter Street than did the Braves of 1914, Johnson hence he's not worried about the Street rates his outfield as equal world's series with the champion to the A's, his infield as better, and

in four straight games.

Braves," Street said. Street should club's mid-summer flop. of the time he has managed minor a "good guy." And they are right.

St. Louis, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-The league teams, though from 1908 to

his pitching staff as more nicely The Cards this season staged an rounded out. He concedes the A's uphill race much like that of the a little the best of it in catching. 1914 Braves, who went on to Gabby is now 50. One of the chief trounce the great Athletic machine factors back of the Cardinals' drive was due to the players' desire to "Our work in the past month has pull him out of a tough hole in his been superior to that of the old first year as manager after the

know because he's been in baseball The Cards figure he knows the since the first of the century. Most game thoroughly and is in addition

Americans taking four out of six. 1924, Washington Americans took the New York Nationals four wit of seven: 1925. Pittsburgh Na-Got Series Chance

perior to Grove; Injured Arm Ruined His Only Opportunity.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1-The greatst regret of the old time Philaelphia fan is that Rube Waddell never got into a world's series. Then they would have something o show these young whippersnappers who talk about the greatness of Lefty Grove, and what he's go-ing to do in the world's series this

reatness of the Athletics' two outhpaws has never been settled. Connie Mack, who managed them

both, won't give an opinion. The nearest Weddell ever came breaking into a world's series vas in 1905. He lead the American

caque in pitching that year. But in a typical Waddell stunt injured his throwing arm beore the series, and was forced to it on the sidelines while his club took a licking from the New York Sanford 85

Waddell was the pley-boy of base-ball before the gove became a big industry. The largest salary he ever drew was \$3,000 a year with The chief difference between the

two pitchers seems Waddell's chief aim was to amuse himself, Grove's The high mark in Waddell's

career was in 1908. Pitching for the St. Louis Browns, July 29, Waddell fanned 16 members of his old

roll while Rockville will use Bert-

ing up fast. Manager Farr is plan-The question of the relative ning many activities in the nature of leagues and special matches.

The Associated Press Bureau and State Bowling teams clashed for the second time this season last night at South Norwalk. The Bureau's Tom Nash, a star end for the Unievened the count by winning the

myers	00	00	-
Christerson 72	95	83	2
Tyson 74	84	82	24
Williams 79	86	86	2
Doherty ' 77		117	2
Shanoff 88	100	114	30
State Tea			
White 84	97	84	2
Conniff 75	110	62	2
Wilkins 67	56	67	1
Campbell 67		88	2
Clark 83	75	100	2
Beary 87	114	113	3
Quigley 90	94	999	2

Wants Bowling, Billiard and Volley Ball Honors to Add to Baseball and Tennis.

WEST SIDE SEEKS

While you may find that business in general is a little slow, this is not true of sports at the West Side of

Now that they have won the ten-nis and baseball title they are look-ing for further laurels and are coming out with a bowling team, volleyball and even the "pool sharks" are getting in some practice.

It is a public boast that all of these titles will rest at the West

Side before the winter is over. If present plans for the removal of the balcony in the gym go through they are to have a real basketball team and will take on all comers. Many of the boys connected with the West Side baseball team this past summer have worked hard and to do this in a business like manner organized a club. This club has worked in perfect harmony and to-day they are sitting pretty with money in the treasury and a real

live club. This means that the East, North and South ends of the town will have to get going if they are to finsh even a good second.

ADDITIONAL LAURELS "Just Another Game" According To Players

CARDS' HOPE



BURLEIGH GRIMES -

WHO'S WHO IN SERIES

Brief Sketches of Various Players on Both

Athletics and Cardinals as Series

Get Under Way.

President Hoover's Presence Alone Makes Game Out of Ordinary, Men Say; Frisch to Play.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 .- (AP.) -The World's Series again came to Philadelphia today with the annual guessing contest between Connie Mack and the fans featuring the pregame activities. Everyone was trying to name the Athletics' starting pitcher against the St. Louis Cardinals and only wise old Connie knew. Manager Charles E. (Gabby) Street of the Cardinals has no secret. He said "Grimes" in a loud voice and stuck to his story.

Early speculation hinged about Robert Moses Grove, the tall, slim, lefthander with the "high hard one" it being taken for granted that the home team would put its best foot forward at the outset.

There was a flurry of excitement among Cardinal supporters when it was found at the last practice session of the National Leaguers that Captain Frankie Frisch not only was not among those taking a final workout, but was flat on his accomplished back in his hotel bedroom receiving treatment for lumbago. Frisch hastened to reassure his friends by saying that his indisposition while only temporary annoy-Earl "Sparky" Adams, third base- Only one man on the A's has a ing was by no means serious and 1:30 p. m. today.

Players on both teams today talked of the games in a sort of an evasive manner. They said that today's opening contest was "just a ball game" out of the ordinary only because President Hoover had a reservation, with a number of his Cabinet officers and other high officials of the government.

"It's not every day, of course, that we can play before the President," said Manager Street, have him to toss the first ball. But even the chief executive will not excite us. We'll do our best and noody can do more."

Manager Mack made it clear that his "boys" were not inclined to hold has hit around 30 home runs and ceed Boley and Bishop around sec- their National League rivals lightly and that they expected the hardest kind of a battle.

"It should be a great series," said the veteran manager. Philadelphia

Bishop, 2b Adams, 3b Dykes, 3b Cochrane, c Frisch, 2b Simmons, if Hafey, li Foxx, 1b Bottomley, 1b Miller, rf Blades, cf Haas, cf Watkins, rf Boley, ss Mancusco, c Grove or Rommel, p Gelbert, ss

Umpires: George Moriarty (A) at plate; Charles Rigler (N) at first; Harry Geisel (A) at second; Jack Reardon (N) at third.

"Water Bucket" which formerly was tacked on the name of Al Simmons. Simmons has made a virtue of what formerly was considered a bad batting fault. Drawing away slightly from the plate, with his powerful shoulder swing he can and does hit any kind of ball, as is attested to by his heavy batting

No one seems to remember the average.

majors by the draft route. Of the around a dozen games this year.

CARDINALS

draft, eleven were chosen from the season in a trade for Sherdel. He The list shows principally that the pitched for Brooklyn in the 1920 International league. "find" of the scouts who scour the world's series, against Cleveland deeper bushes are less important to and lost two games and won one. workers of the higher leagues, and

that pitching talent is in great demand to hold down the heavy slug- a bad ankle this season, still he McNair are being groomed to sucbatted close to .350. He is 27 and ond base. The Phillies, who had first choice comes from California. in the annual selection had the

privilege of taking either Joe Haus-Flint Rhem, was born in Rhems, er, the slugging first baseman who South Carolina in 1902. Until this league, Rube Walberg, big left season he was known as the "Peck's hander, was a sailor. Though Rube pounded out sixty three home runs for the Baltimore Orioles, or a hurler who would bolster their ineffective mound staff. They selected curve and fast ball. Stuart Bolen, left hander of the

Orioles and one of the International Jim Lindsey, right handed pitcher, League's leading pitchers during the has shown great promise this year. He has been kept in the back-Bolen, paid two visits to the ground only through the plenitude majors, with the Philadelphia Athleof hurling talent on the Cardinal Taylor Douthit, is one of the best defensive centerfielders in the

tics and St. Louis Browns, before going back to win 19 games and lose nine for the Orioles in 1930. As second choice the Phils took outfielder Fred Koster, who batted .340 for Little Rock. Sox Got Moore

ANNUAL MINOR

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The

21 players selected in this season's

the big leagues than the regular

can Pacific Coast League two.

ging of modern baseball.

1930 season.

The American League's tail-ender, the Boston Red Sox added two pitchers to their already strong mound staff. They choose Wilcy Moore, whose famed "siner ball" played an important role in winning a pennant and world series for the New York Yankees, in 1927 and who then went very bad until this year, when he returned to win 22 games and lose 10 for St. Paul?, as well as Lefty Brillheart, who had a record of 18 victories and 16 defeats for Minneapolis.

Two more pitchers from the will see duty as a pinch hitter in American Association moved up. the coming series. He is a slugger, Clyde Day went from Kansas City but is too poor at fielding for reg-to the Brooklyn Robins and Lefty ular duty. He was obtained from Weinert of the Champion Louisville the New York Giants in the Roet-Colonels was selected as the New tger trade. York Yankees. Brooklyn also drafted Jimmy Pattison, former schoolboy star of their home town who both pitched and played in the outfield for the Macon Southeastern the rate of .303. The seventh pitcher games. on the list is Dick Whiteworth, whom the Chicago Cubs picked from

Fort Worth. He won 20 games and lost 10 the Texas League.

The batting champion of two all depends on the condition of the eagues went to the Boston Braves, ankle of Jimmy Wilson, first string Earl Sheely, of San Francisco who hit .415 to top the Pacific Coast League and Whitney Dressen, whose .346 average gave Springfield the Eastern League leadership. The Braves also selected Catcher Luebbe of the Charlotte, N. C., Club.

College Stars Two former college football stars also joined the ranks of gridiron warriors now in the major leagues. versity of Florida only a short time ago, went from the Asheville, N. C., Club of the Sally League to the New York Giants while another outfielder who first made his name on the football field, Frank Waddey of Only two clubs the Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, did not

participate in the draft. Other play-Cincinnati - Bob Asbkornson, catcher, Nashville; Frank Sigafoos,

ham. O. Hoyt. Logis-Al Moore, outfielder, Buffalo.

man, only 5 feet 4 1-2 inches tall, high-hat name to equal George Livwill be one of the shortest men in ingstone Earnshaw. He is Edward when the first big game started at the series. He is a dangerous hit- Trowbridge Collins. Earnshaw, a ter in the pinch, and was for six graduate of Swarthmore college, years a star with the Chicago Cubs. runs an insurance business in Buffalo during off seasons. The big Jess Haines, right handed pitcher, right hander along with Grove are three big minor league have yielded the greater part of the 1931 supply of baseball talent that goes to the series. Haines, now 37, has won Lefty Grove, the fire ball pitcher,

has gone through the greatest sea-Burleigh Grimes, 37-year-old spit- son of his career. He has won as Class AA circuits with the Ameri- baller, came to the Cardinals this many games as in his best year of Dib Williams, Greenbrier, Ark., boy, is expected to grow to the

Chick Hafey, left fielder, has stature of one of the game's greatbeen bothered with sinus and had est infielders. Williams and Eric Before he entered baseball in 1922 with Portland in the Pacific coast

Bad Boy" of baseball. He is a this season has had his fast one right hand pitcher with a nice and great curve on hand, he has been able to pitch little better than .500 ball due to poor control. Jimmy Dykes, whose .421 batting average led all the Athletic regu-

lars in the last world's series, has never been known as a slugger. He has been with the club steadily since 1919, and his big value to Mack has been his ability to fill game. He has been hitting around any position. He has played third all season. by the Cards in 1923 while playing Joe Boley, shortstop, only one with University of California base-

season has been able to hit as well with the Athletics as he did with Baltimore. Baseball men think he left a part of his major league career in Baltimore before any big league manager would part with the money necessary for his release. His fine fielding keeps him in the

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FOURTH ESTATE MATCH

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Incan league record that still stands.

American League, Chicago—Paul Eichgodt, outfielder, New Orleans.

Washington—Baxter Jordan, infield, Newark.

Philadelphia—Ed Phillips, catcher.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

Rockville and Manchester will clash here tonight in a bowling match at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys starting at 8:30. Last week Friday Rockville gave the locals an 89 pin trouncing and revenge is

speedball pitcher, formerly was a commuter to the Cardinals' Houston farm, due to this lack of control George Fisher, outfielder, likely

George Watkins, is a product of

the Cardinals' Rochester farm. This

season he has hit around .360, in-

cluding 15 home runs. He plays

"Wild 'Bill" Hallahan, southpaw

Tigers \$40,000. He was a flop with the Tigers. All this season he has League club. He won ten games and been one of the Cards' starting lost five on the mound and batted at pitchers and has won about a dozen Gus Mancuso, whom the club wanted to farm out earlier this year, may do the entire catching

Sylvester Johnson, right handed

oitcher, in 1921 cost the Detroit

catcher. Frank Frisch, Cardinal second basemall, is being placed on all of the "all star" teams this year. He has helped the Cards lead in double plays and has batted around .340. The "Fordham Flash" now is 32.

in the series for the Cardinals. It

Jim Bottomley, first baseman, has been with the Cards since 1922. Until the late pennant drive started he had gone through the most disastrous season of his career.

Charley Gelbert, shortstop, under the tutelage of Frisch, has developed into one of the best in Georgia Tech, was selected by the St. Louis Browns from Memphis.

Only two clubs the Pittsburgh

ATHLETICS Lefty Grove, first of the fusileers, gives substance to the old expres-Los Angeles.

New York — Hugh Pickering, third-base and outfield—Birming-ham. O. Hoyt Logis—Al Moore out.

Wally Schang, third string catch-American League, Chicago—Paul Eichgodt, outfielder, New Orleans.
Washington—Baxter Jordan, infield, Newark.
Philadelphia—Ed Phillips, catcher, Toronto.

Wally Schang, third string catcher of the A's, also is entering his seventh world's series. In 1913 he caught four games for the Athletics and hit .357. Schang started in baseball in 1910. He is a switch hitter, and is 40 years old.



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day of October, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Alice Madden and Kath-Estate of Alice Madden and Kath-ryn Madden, both of Manchester, in said District, minors. The Guardian having resigned and exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and application having been

made for the appointment of a sucessor guardian, it is ORDERED:-That the 6th day of October, A. D., 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate and on said application, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before October 1, 1920, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-1-30.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester with her daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Mahlon Chapman, Miss Priscilla of Vernon, spent Friday with Miss Julia Perkins. Mr. Chapman was supper guest and returned

home with his family. Sunday Miss Perkins entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Bronson and two daughters Mary and Julia of 153 Rev. Frederick H. and Mrs. Jacobs Miss Jessamine A. Smith, head liof 77 Burton street, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps motored to Tolland Saturday to hear Dean Cross who is the Democratic candibition in the life story of Francis date for governor of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Colburn of and a Dickensian flavor. Willington spent the week end with tending were Mrs. Mary Shippee, until he achieved his goal as an Relief, Selectmen, and all other Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, Mr. artist and a place of his own in his Town Officers usually elected at said and Mrs. Charles Henry all of Mans- beloved cow-country. It carries il- meeting. burn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Col- of the author.

Warner's house. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and goes astray. Charles Bailey of West street,

Columbia dug at his home. There will be a Democratic supper in the Town Hall Friday eve- people of the Cape Cod country. ning. The speakers of the evening

visited their brother T. Pearl How-

lett in Willimantic Monday. Mr. two children Paul and Shirley, Dex- which he has been born, but finds ter Cross, Miss Helen Hamilton and himself bound to it by his love for a Mr. Arnie Flydall all of Hartford.

Willard Fuller is quite ill. Dr. Higgins of So. Coventry is the at-There was only one session of the grade school Tuesday as the teach-

ers attended the teacher's meeting THINK Mrs. Eleanor Rose is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Percy. Mrs. Rose is conva- to-date in every detail. Price lescing from the effects of a bad \$15,000, terms. fall some time ago when she hurt her hip quite severely.

were callers on the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott of demand for more beer. The guess East Hartford visited Mrs. DeMott's East Center street, all improve- is he's for a busier, better and lager father Sunday and they all motored ments. Telephone 8063.

Milwaukee. to Pine Tree Lake in Eagleville.

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> Hartford Man Suffers Painful Injury Yesterday Afternoon; fluence of liquor was given out to-Amputation Necessary.

Americus De Palma of 30 Charter reduce this highway menace. The Oak avenue, Hartford, met with a department statement advised peovery painful injury here yesterday ple to notify the department or the left hand was badly crushed in an automobile door that amputation was necessary at the first joint. De Palma was riding in a bakery truck operated by William Sidrane, also of Rescigno, Charles R. Seimers. Bris- learn more about his profession. Hartford. In some way his thumb tol, Michael Frigault. Buckland, was caught in the door of the truck Thotant Mozzer. Burnside, John Hornaday who now lives in Stamas it was being closed and the distal Szerejko. Danbury, John Pincus. chester physician.

MEET IN NEW LONDON OSCAR W. Faley, Donald F. Lane, Jos. McDermott, Charles E. Murry,

Delegates From Local Libraries den, Casmir Calmecca, Arthur A. to Attend Convention To-

morrow. Representatives of both the South banquet this evening but the Manchester delegates will not go until tomorrow morning, staying for the morning, afternoon and evening sessions. From the south end library, J. Strickland will be the delegates. Mrs. Burr is also a member of the

SIX INTERESTING BOOKS ADDED TO S. M. LIBRARY

state organization in an official

capacity.

Among the new fiction books at Bloomfield avenue, Hartford; also are well worth reading, according to brarian, are the following six:

"Prosperity Street," by Barnaby

Brook, relates the sacrifices to am-

Peyton. It is told with rare charm "The Lone Cowboy," by Will to meet in the Basement of the Con-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Sun- James, is the author's life story. He gregational Church, Monday, Octoday there was a family reunion of tells of his own experiences from ber 6, 1930, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Mrs. Lewis' relatives. They were the time he was left an orphan in for the following purposes, viz: served a clam bake dinner. Those at- the care of an eld French trapper

field Center, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Col- lustrations which are also the work burn of Willington and Mr. and Mrs.

"Shepherds in Sackcloth," by the Town for the ensuing year.

Wilfred Young of West Willington. Shiela Kaye-Smith, is the story of Sherman Bishop and George Mer
the shepherd-like devotion of a schools for the coming year. ritt are working in Bolton on Chas, country rector to his parish and his

son William, spent Sunday with "Blowing Clear," by Joseph C. t Mrs. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, is the story of a Cape Cod John Yeoman's is having a well Lincoln's usual happy vein and Dated at Bol gives a pleasant picture of romance, humor and 'kindliness among the

"Angel Pavement," by J. B. are expected to be William Palmer Priestley, tells how a Mr. Golspie of Oxford, Rev. George B. Gilbert injects new life into a staid old Lonand Attorney William M. Citron, don business house and electrifies both of Middletown. The Men's Club its staff into action. The story posses the same refreshing qualities Mrs. George Platt with her sister | which characterized "The Good Com-

Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Burnside panions"-wisdom, humor and a broad observation of life. "The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West, is the true and delight Guests at the home of Mr. and ful history of an era and a class. Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were The descendant of an English duke-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron and dom tries to escape from the life to

> magnificent old house. The value of the annual harvest

of fish along Alaska's 26,000 miles of seacoast is nearly \$50,000,000. OF HOME

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses

to drive automobiles in Connecti-

cut have been suspended, for one

year for driving while under the in-

day at the State Motor Vehicle De-

partment as a part of the effort to

East Hartford, William Lewis.

Pitcher, Harry Williams. Hartford, Oscar W. Faley, Donald F. Lane,

Joseph Neville, John C. Roberts.

Kensington, Chas. McBridge. Meri-

Kroeber, Max P. Yacker.

Winsted, Frank A. Scoville.

Essex, Earle C. Harrington. Groton, and is the author of eleven books.

Frank B. Auld. Hamden, Henry He retired from active work some

TO HELP LOCAL MAN Ronald Hillman Gets Interview With Dr. William T. Hornaday-To Visit Him Saturday

FAMOUS TAXIDERMIST

Ronald H. Hillman of Highland Park, Manchester, taxidermist, has afternoon when the thumb of his police in case they should see any william T. Hornaday considered to left hand was badly crushed in an of these drivers operating motor be the leading authority on taxidermy in the United States. Mr Bridgeport, Mike Angeski, Joseph Hillman is anxious to confer with . Egan, Jr., Geo. Favreau, Alfonso the famous doctor in an effort to Consequently he wrote to Dr. ford, Conn., and was granted an end was very badly smashed. He Leslie H. Longfellow. Devon, James hour's interview for Saturday afwas taken to the office of a Man- W. Baker. East Hampton, William ternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Hornaday was chief taxidermist for the New York Zoo for seven years

in writing another book.

years ago and is at present engaged

Naugatuck, Louis Marutis, Jeremiah O'Rourke. New Britain, Jos. an auxiliary furnace in the State Oil that overflowed into the pit of F. Doyle, Fred Fenske, Algot W. Theater building caught fire shortly Gulbert, Peter Janik, John J. Pow- after 6 o'clock last evening and Manchester Free Public Library and ers. New Haven, G. W. Collins, Paul made a big smudge. The furnace the Manchester Public Library will L. Brolms, Richard F. Leach, Louis heats only the stores on the front attend the state library convention Levine, Charles Rocklage, William side of the building and has no conto be held in New London tomorrow. Smith, Alex Swiridon, Norwalk, nection with the theater heating Harold H. Britto, Leita C. London, plant. Smoke poured into the State James H. Root. Norwich, Henry Soda Shop and William Sperber, one Frazier. Old Lyme, Irwin F. Grif- of the proprietors, took a fire exfith. Pequabuck, John Bembenski. tinguisher down cellar and put out Roxbury, Hubert O. Johnson. South the blaze. The cellar was full of Manchester, Charles E. Atwood, heavy black smoke, however, and it Miss Jessamine A. Smith and Miss Stamford, V. Mancuso, Thompson- was gotten out by opening the side-Eleanor Blish will go while from the ville, Mike Roblenski. Torrington, walk hatch and the doors of the north end library Mrs. C. R. Burr, Frank Brown. Waterbury, John soda shop. This took some time but Carroll, John J. Larkin, Geo. Mc- by the time the theater audience be-Carthy. West Hartford, James W. gan to assemble there was no evi-Moore. West Haven, Charles Perry. dence of the smudge remaining. The smoke did not get into the theater

Bronx, N. Y., Frank Sullivan. at all. No damage was done. Media Del County, Pa., Norman L Gommell. Philadelphia, Pa., Samuel About 180,000 saloons were closed in the United States as the result of

Prohibition Amendment.

The Legal Voters of the

TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN Are Hereby Warned

NOTICE!

TOWN MEETING

that on October 1, I shall have a 1st. To elect Assessors, Board of

2nd. To act on Selectmen's Estimate for the following expenses of 3rd. To make appropriation for

4th. To make provisions for the anguish over one of his flock who care of roads. 5th. To see if the Town will vote to accept State Aid Allotment. 6th. To see if the Town will vote fisherman and of the boy left to to change the hours of the Annual

Dated at Bolton, Conn., Sept. 30, WM. R. FRENCH, F. H. STRONG, R. K. JONES,

Selectmen.

NOTICE! OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

To Pay Taxes In The Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified

All Persons Liable By Law

rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929

due to the collector October 1, 1930. Taxes Accepted At

No. 4 Fire Engine House 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily TAKE NOTICE - All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1930 to April

1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens

WILLIAM TAYLOR,

J. WHITE SUMNER. South Manchester, Conn., Town Clerk. September 24, 1930.



Tyou's Notambles om OHTNOWODU
Il brings forth cheers.

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

CORRECTIONS (1) A portion of the upper rall, just to the right of the girl at the right, is missing. (2) "Golden Gate" merely refers to the entrance to the San Francisco harbor, there being no actual gate. (3) There is no Statue of Liberty in the San Francisco harbor. (4) A tire, instead of a life preserver, is hanging to the rail of the ship. (5) The scrambled

word is TOUCHDOWN.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The New Advertising

Handsome, hard-wearing English brogue Oxfords, only \$2.95. Soles, perforations and uppers extra. Beautiful ten-roomed house fin-ished in polished gumwood, four master bedrooms, wide, wooded lot; reduced to \$3,900. Roof, heating

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minister that I did not wish him to more than one way of being in good kiss me after the ceremony?

Hubby-To-Be-He said in that case he would charge only half the ladies and gentlemen, I know you usual fee.

The old gentleman had wandered into a big Regent street store, and in' a moment was surrounded by that way from an itinerant evange-

What is your pleasure, sir? they asked in unison. The old gentleman was rather em-

Er-er-well, my pleasure is fishing, he replied hesitatingly, but I_ nuthin. er-rather wanted a new hat.

Our idea of the biggest book in room in a hotel and was preparing the world would be one in which was for bed. Just as he was about to set down all man doesn't know about slip under the covers the door what to do for a sick dog.

At the recent election, a western senator was elected who thought have gotten into the wrong room.
very favorably of his own tactful- Old Man (Sadly)—Not only the ness, so when he returned from his wrong room, young lady. You got

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Bride-To-Be—Did you tell the a stage career finds that there is form.

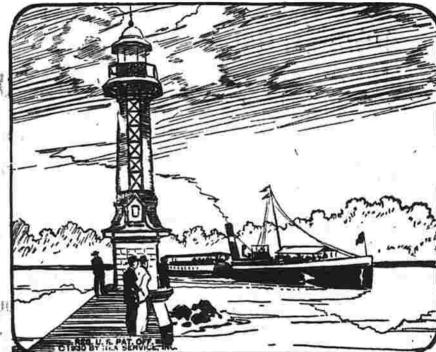
Hubby-To-Be—Yes, my love.
Bride-To-Be—And what did he asked to deliver an address he started as follows: My friends, I shall not call you

> Salvation may be free but you'll be disappointed if you try to get it

Mother-Coxe, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha. Freddie-Why, Ma, I ain't done

An old retired man had taken s opened unexpectedly and a young

flapper bounced into the room. She-Oh, excuse me. I-I must first visit to the capitol, upon being here about forty years too late.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

dock, 'Twas just at noon time by them feel just fine. Soon Scouty Clowny cried, "To be on land once Since I have eaten I'm so sleepy I more, to me, is simply grand. Let's can hardly see."

"Well, first of all, we'd better we can find just the place you're eat," the Travel Man said. "Down the street I'm sure we'll find a ed?" "You bet we are," the whole restaurant where things will taste bunch cried. And then they prompt-real good. We'll find a very classy ly went outside. They found a lawn place. Now take your time, boys. and took a nap. 'Twas just the thing Do not race. Then, when we sit to do.

know you should."

They shortly found a fine cafe "Get up! Wake up! We're going and someone shouted, "Right this to walk right down the street a way." It was a man who stood block. I want you Tinymites to right by the doorway of the place. see a sight that quite appeals to "I'll gladly seat you all," said he. mc." They walked and soon were "Please take your time and follow gazing at a lighthouse on a dock. me." The thought of eating spread

a smile on every Tiny's face.

At last the boat pulled to the meal and my, it shortly made the clock. The Tinymites, excited, said, "I'm sleepy as can be. I'd like to find a spreading lawn. To promptly ran off to the shore. Wee slumberland I'd soon be gone.

start in looking 'round. What are "Well, well," replied the Travel we waiting for?"

Man. "If we try hard I'm sure

down, try and act the way you When bout an hour had drifted

(The Tinymites meet a maid They sat down to a wondrous with her pet cat in the next story.)



SKIPPY

YA SAY SIX DOLLARS AN' FORTY CENTS WILL TAKE THREE THESE JACKETEERS FELLERS TO THE END OF THE LINE ? WELL, ALL RIGHT, GIVE





NOW YOU FELLERS HAS GOT YA TICKETS AN HERE'S YA LUNCH, THEY'S THREE BARS OF CHANKEET IN THE BOTTOM.
NOW REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU. SPUMONE SAYS TO GET
OPE AT THAT STATION AN' WANT THERE UNTIL A MAN HANDS
YOU FIFTY DOLLARS. HE SAYS DON'T COME BACK WITHOUT IT.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL.

Recovering

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Valley of Vanished Men!

By Blosser

EXHAUSTED

TO THE









POINT OF WEAKNESS FROM DAYS OF NANDERING FRECULES VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN CLAIM

SALESMAN SAM

Fine, Judge!!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

the Greenway Farm on Farm pointed. Drive.

time. It appears that only one man | ton, Mass. is making the changes and he is busy with Hartford's many electric operated clocks. After his work is completed there, he will come to any serious damage to late or the larger school districts in Manchester was made yesterday in the Fighth School District. There are thirty-two rooms in the schools in the district and

at Manchester, Meriden and Middletown High schools will confer here setting the date for the annual tri-angular debate between these three schools, discussing the conditions of the debate and the subject for controversy, which may possibly have to do with chain stores.

Carl Cubberly, veteran cheer-leader at Manchester High school, also a member of the debating team, was appointed by the student council yesterday afternoon to coach the new candidates in cheer-leading, a role which he performed to the fullest satisfaction of all concerned during the 1929 campaign. He has been given a class of six undergraduates to tutor.

The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. James Sheldon of 5 Oak Place.

Miss Nellie Jones of Newton, Mass., is visiting her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones of Phelps Road.

The Ladies society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30.

The Everyman's Community class will give a Booster banquet at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets Monday evening at 6:30. The speaker will be Oscar A. Phelps of the Fuller Brush Company and the soloist will be Alfred Rockwell of Hartford. John S. Wolcott heads the committee of arrangements and tickets may be obtained from him or any of the generals or captains of the class.

Mrs. Paul Hausman of 93 Hamlin street will open her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the weekly meeting of the women of the Nazarene church.

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BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHON 50c

1. Vegetable Soup Sausages on Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce

2. Cream of Lima Bean Soup Combination Meat Loaf Sliced Tomatoes

Potato CHOICE OF DESSERT Pumpkin Pie

Mince Pie Strawberry Jelio Coffee Milk

DINNER 75c Vegetable or Cream of Lima Bean Soup Yankee Pot Roast Baked Pork Chops Ground Beef Steak

String Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, or Cucumbers Mashed or Boiled Potatoes Strawberry Jello

Custard Pie Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Pres. Fruit-Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries

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The Highland Park Community 8TH DISTRICT SCHOOLS Andrew Peterson is back from out of the members as election of officers will take place and commitvisit with his parents, who live on tees for the coming year will be ap-

All Western Union clocks in Man-phester are still on daylight saving guests at Landlords' Inn, Temple-

Dr. Breck's famous tonics and

SET ATTENDANCE MARK

Only 9 Pupils Out of 925 Absent Yesterday; 23 Rooms Show Perfect Attendance.

What is almost a record, it not a record, for the larger school dis-Representatives of debating clubs weather bureau for tonight.

Of these twenty-three had perfect attendance while there was only one pupil absent in each of the other any serious damage to late crops. of these twenty-three had perfect nine rooms. There are 925 pupils, so that the percentage of absentees next Monday afternoon relative to continue to continue to the hair are for sale was less than 1 per cent. School next Monday afternoon relative to at Weldon Beauty Parlor. Many of authorities point out that these fig-

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Chilly in the dawn of morning? We'll say so! But, shivers or no shivers, Pinehurst buyers are in at the wholesale market to meet the incoming produce before daylight-so that when this food shop opens its customers are offered vegetables and fruits with the bloom on them?

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What odds a few shivers-if afterward they are followed by the glow of satisfaction that comes in giving one's customers the very best?

Lamb Patties, 4 for ...39c Ground Beef 28c lb.

Fresh Mackerel

Full line Fresh Fish Good Cheese 38c lb. Veals Chops, Pork Chops, Tender Cuts of Sirioin Steak.

Bulk Molasses Bulk Vinegar Beechnut Coffee A. F. MacDougall Coffee A. F. MacDougall Cocoa

5 Bags 99c

15 gal. kegs \$2.35 20 gal. kegs \$2.55 Charcoal

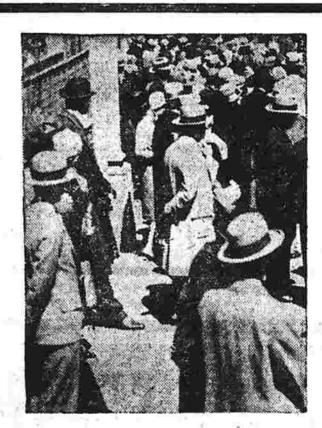
Sweet Cider 49c gal.

Pint or Quart Jars

gal. kegs \$1.50

10 gal. kegs \$2.00





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Thursday Savings At Hale's Store

Extraordinary Sale!

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for town, travel, business and "at home" wear

Everyone wants one of the new "dark prints" for fall. We've made them in the most becoming new styles, with boleros, separate jackets, and in smart one-piece styles. And they're priced

Small patterns on grounds of black, brown, rust, green or navy.

> Women's Sizes 38 to 50 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Fabric Slip-ons

for utility wear

Hale's Gloves-Main Floor, right

For business, school, driving and general town wear, women and girls are selecting these fabric

slip-ons. They're real smart with their picoted ends and stitched backs. In new autumn shades.

Three-Piece

Knitted Suits

for active sports and general wear

Four out of five women this season are wearing, knitted suits— they're so practical and smart! The new models have pleated skirts, cardigans and contrasting blouses in wool or silk.

Tweed-like patterns in red. rust, brown, green and tan.

Knitted Suits-Main Floor, right

Tweed Ensembles

Beret! Sweaters! Skirt!

Smart school girls and graduates, too, are selecting these snappy tweed ensembles. The outfit consists of a slip-on sweater, skirt and beret in tweed like patterns. Choice of high or round

> Brown, tan, green, red, blue and purple.

Tweed Ensembles-Main Floor, rear



stock.



Felt Hats

off-the-face and double brim effects

You'll adore the way they perch on top of your head and show your hair....you'll appreciate their expensive look.....and you're most intimate girl friend won't guess their low price— \$1.95. Black and high shades.

Millinery-Main Floor, rear

Dultex Chiffons



In New Fall Shades

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Why Not Make Up Your Own Tailored Print or Tunic Dress?

Fall Fabrics

Many girls and women are buying the new fabrics and making their own tailored prints and tunic dresses this season. We are showing new silks in dark and bright Autumn colorings. Select now while our assortments are complete!

Travel Tweeds

\$1.19 Yard

The "hit" of the fall season. A heavy weight printed rayon flat crepe in the new tweed designs in brown, navy and green. Excellent for tailored sports and street frocks. 39 inches wide.

Printed Flat Crepes

79c Yard

For around three dollars you can make-up the best-looking dark frocks for business and school. In the new tweed patterns in bright shades.

Printed Flat Crepes

\$1.98 Yard

The best-looking "dark printed" frock for immediate wear can be fashioned of this rayon flat crepe. Small neat prints on blue, black, green and brown grounds. 39 inches wide.

> Plain Flat Crepes \$1.19 Yard

A plain, heavy weight rayon flat crepe when combined with a print will make the best looking tunic frock. Black, brown and bright fall

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

Regular 69c grade. One of our most popular selling fabric as it has the look and richness of fabrics selling for much more. Guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide. In neat fall prints on brown, black, navy and green grounds. Select a couple of dress lengths now for school, business, street and afternoon dresses.

Hale's Yard Goods—Main Floor, left.





