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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1927.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

"Tainted With Corruption"

Court Declares-Sweep-

600 PRESENT AS **MASONS OPEN** THEIR TEMPLE

Dedication Saturday Brings Out Crowds-Master Mason Degree Conferred; Open House Yesterday.

Manchester Lodge of Masons cel-

ebrated a gala week end when i dedicated its new Temple at the Center Saturday afternoon, worked the Master Mason degree in the main lodge room for the first time Saturday night and held open house yesterday afternoon. On every occasion large crowds were in attend-Five hundred Masons attended the dedicatory ceremonies at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, over 500 sat down to the banquet tables and it is estimated that 600 were present in the main lodge room at 8 o'clock Saturday evening when the Master Mason degree was conferred upon Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald.

Dedication. The dedicatory exercises were conducted in accordance with Masonic ritual and were impressive. Worshipful Grand Master Theodore the tune of nearly three and one-Foster and his grand lodge officers half millions: to be exact, \$3,418,with the exception of one were present. The grand lodge officers took a prominent part in the dedi-

eation ceremonies. The banquet was served at shortly after six o'clock in the spacious hall on the lower floor. Urbano J. Osano catered and the dinner was served by a corps of Masons under finds that the 196 towns, cities and the direction of N. B. Richards. The boroughs making up the State of menu consisted of soup, roast beef, Connecticut have each a treasurer mushroom sauce, potatoes, ice and a collector. Then forty-two cream, cakes, coffee and cigars. The towns have forty-five special tax served. The banquet hall was dec- tors of taxes is bonded for \$2,316,the dinner Bill Waddell's orchestra played popular selections and was \$61,467,953.14. warmly encored several times.

The Speakers. Following the serving of the ice cream Toastmaster William S. Hyde called the gathering to order and announced that the after dinner speaking would consume but threequarters of an hour since the lodge collectors, says the commissioner, forget it" read one modern "comofficers were anxious to begin the for "exclusive of their trusteeship, mandment." degree work promptly at eight it is probable that double the Judge Hyde quickly re- amount of money that passes follow: cited the history of the building of through the hands of the collector said that the young men of the treasurer each year. lodge had demanded a home and Fifty-three municipalities ask 2. Thou shalt love thy husband if this beautiful Temple was a result less bondage for treasurer than for it be possible and prepare for him of that demand. He cited the his- collector; in eighty-three the cover- such food as he provides, fit for the tory connected with Manchester age is equal in each case; and in palate and at regular intervals. lodge which is 101 years old and sixty the treasurer has to put up a 3. Thou shalt not meddle in the said that the Masons of today in larger bond than the collector. Manchester had a heritage to be

proud of. gratulated the lodge upon its new Blodgett. He found it out by a thor- on the line whose business may be that a building like the new Tempel | East Windsor, South Windsor, Wilwas the result of a lot of work and lington, and Windsor; special per-

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AIRPLANE CONTEST HALE'S SALES STUNT **Employees to Try For Best** Records By Christmas; affecting such banks.

Contest For Schoolboys.

Starting today every employee of the J. W. Hale Company will attempt to duplicate Lindy's famous and three of the treasurers in the hop-the objective not Paris, this time, but the North Pole and return with a big Christmas dinner the prize. A big airplane contest NEW DAIL EREANN based upon actual sales was launched this morning at the department store here and the concluding week will come right at Christmas time. Every Hale clerk is scheduled for a ride either in the "Spirit of Hale's" piloted by Charles J. McCann or the "Pride of Manchester" with Alexander Lang at the controls.

Last year the store employees were divided into two groups, the Ereann, in which the Cosgrave Reds and the Greens. These groups government has a majority of six strove for the best sales record in seats, will hold its first meeting a period of weeks preceding Christ- tomorrow, and the whole country mas and the winning team was is eagerly awaiting its developgiven a dinner party by the losers. | ments. The various teams resorted to all A new government will be to shield her from further publicikinds of stunts to try to win the formed by President William T. ty, the body of Mrs. Imogene contest, one team hiring Charles Cosgrave. The suggestion had been Holmes Remus, slain by her hus-Sweet as a ballyhoo artist.

ing contest for schoolboys. This contest also started today and ends October 31. It is open to all schooland under. The contestants must dependent members of the Dail, Ruth Remus, a daughter. make model airplanes and present and the Government Party during them at Hale's store. The prizes will the next session of the National be as follows: first, guaranteed Legislature. Swiss wrist watch, value \$10; and Owing to the limited size of the

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SENATOR'S PRIZE DOG IS KILLED BY AUTO

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 10 .-"Flash," a Boston bulldog, constant companion of United States Senator David I. Walsh, was mourned today, having been killed by an auto.

The dog was given the senator by a grateful mother of a war vet. The senator had aided the mother when the soldier returned from overseas.

TAX COLLECTORS IN STATE NOT **BONDED ENOUGH**

Commissioner Blodget Says They Are Under-Bonded By Nearly Three and One Half Million Dollars.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- "Connecticut municipalities do not have adequate surety coverage for tax collectors and treasurers," in the opinion of William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner; in fact these officials are under-bound to 200. If all the town treasurers and tax collectors were properly bonded, says Mr. Blodgett, they would be covered in the sum of \$7,855,600.

The Situation In arriving at his figures regarding bonding of officials Mr. Blodgett dinner was quickly and efficiently collectors. This total of 241 collecorated with evergreens. During 500. The group is responsible, Mr. Blodgett finds, for tax bills totaling

very least.

196 Treasurers

"Nineteen of the 241 collectors band ..

Grand Master Foster said no bonds are those in Bloomfield, told the members that they should sonal tax collectors for Bloomfield, ington, Putnam, South Windsor and Waterford had no bonds; collectors of regular taxes in East Hartford fire district, Colchester, Fenwick, Litchfield and Newtown also have given no bond,

Bank Official But in Bloomfield, East Hartford fire district, South Windsor and Windham the collector is an officer of a trust company who is under bond under a state statute

Treasurers of Avon, Bloomfield, Voluntown and Willington and the treasurers of the Boroughs of Fenwick, Litchfield, New Canaan and Newtown have no bonds. The treastrust company officers. Personal Sureties

Five of the 241 tax collectors,

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TO MEET TOMORROW

Six Seats-Farmers to Sup- him in the prosecution."

port Him. Dublin, Oct. 10 .- The new Dail explaining his act he charged Mrs.

made that Eamonn De Valera, band, George Remus, in Cincinleader of the Republicans, be al- nati, lay in state in undertaking This year added pep will be given lowed to form a ministry to put rooms here today. the venture by an airplane build- into operation the pledges he has

The Marconis Visit Us



Guiglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, and his titled wife, the former Countess Christina Bezzi Scala, are pictured here arriving in New York to attend the International Radio Conference.

Churchmen Of Chicopee Write New Commandments

Mr. Bldogett wants this group to men of the White Methodist church husband before men, remembering be bonded up to \$3,927,800 at the here today called a special meeting to draw up a decalogue for husbands in answer to the "Ten Com-There are 196 treasurers in the mandments for Women" written by state, bonded for \$2,120,900. These the men of the church last evening. should be bonded as high as the tax |"If thou scold, make it snappy and

The commandments of the men 1. Thou shat not talk all the Manchester's new Temple. He passes through the hands of the time; verily, the husband may wish to be heard at rare intervals.

purely masculine affairs of thy hus-

rumors about they neighbors.

Chicopee, Mass., Oct. 10.-Wo- 5. Thou shalt not boast of thy with an infernal machine which that he desireth the good will of his brethren under the yoke.

necessary to scold him, make it snappy and forget it. 7. Thou shalt be patient with thy

usband's shortcomings, occasionalv exaggerating his good qualities, f he has any, before his fellow 8. Thou shalt not make a maid

grave emergencies, remembering that thy husband was given to thee neither as a cook nor as a dishwasher, but as a man. 9. Thou shalt not give thy

thoughts wholly to dressing, neither of taxes and eight of the 196 treas- 4. Thou shalt not spend hours at shalt thou magnify the importance Worshipful Grand Master Theo- urers in Connecticut municipalities the telephone in useless gossip; of thy social engagements, for thy NEW YORK TO ELIMINATE dore Foster, the next speaker, con- have no bond whatever," says Mr. verily there may be other parties first duty is to thy home and family. home and the enthusiasm shown by ough study of the state's tax situa- of importance. Neither shalt thou good for thy husband to be alone. its membership which is now over tion. Tax collectors who have given delight in repeating unfounded At such times thou shalt not disturb thy husband.

cheshire, Kent, Morris, North Ston-WIFE TO MR. DODGE

Told Her He Could Help to Police Hear That Bootleg-Get Him Out of Jail, Her Brother Says.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10 .-'George Remus introduced my sister Imogene Remus to Franklin way today of the fire of suspicious Dodge and told her to cultivate origin which Sunday destroyed him regardless of what embarrass- Nautical Gardens, second largest ment it might cause her in the future," Harry Brown, brother of Palace of Wonders, damaged four-Mrs. Remus said this morning.

"I have in my possession letters drove 750 persons from their beds in Remus' own handwriting in- and caused property damage estistructing her to 'play up to him because he was the last chance to help him get out of jail.' These let- shals, Revere police and firemen Cosgrave Has a Majority of ters will be turned over to County joined in the probe. Remus is held in jail charged

with the murder of his wife. In

Remus with relations with Dodge. MRS. REMUS'S FUNERAL. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Brought here for burial by relatives who desire

Plans for the funeral will not be

161,555.15

10. Remember that at times it is

gers Landed Liquor Dur-

Revere Beach, Mass., Oct. 10 .-

A triple investigation was under

ball room in the east, the Pit, the

teen other amusement places,

mated at \$350,000. State fire mar-

Bootleggers Busy.

Revere fire department officials

were informed that a gang of boot-

leggers under cover of the blaze

landed two motorboat loads of

liquor at Beachmont and took it

away in two motor trucks. The rum

runners could not be found but the

search for them started the report

that the amusement resort had

been deliberately fired to cover

the bootleggers' operations. How-

ever, the general accepted theory

was that a cigarette carelessly

thrown aside by a dancer started

Rain Aided Firemen.

palaces from destruction.

vention week

While the fire was in progress

ing the Excitement.

THINK SMUGGLERS Share of Cost.

STARTED BIG FIRE

sue, approved by the voters a few and love manifested on that gloriyears ago, railroads may borrow ous morning, which I shall never money from the state to pay their forget, when we welcomed the reshare of the elimination cost. As originally drafted, the bond issue provided the railroads were stand side by side with us in the to pay fifty per cent of the cost, the Great War."

COURT REFUSES BAIL IN LILLIENDAHL CASE

Lawyers For Widow and Willis Beach Try to Release Clients From Jail.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 10 .mutual parties to an "affair," had been held in jail since their indictment last week. Supreme Court Justice Luther Campbell denied pleas of attorneys for both who had sought their freedom under bond, citing the Halls-Mills case as a pre-

A fire wall, a damp fog, heavy cedent. but the court declined to act.

FIVE KILLED AS EXPLOSION **WRECKS HOUSE**

complices.

one of the perpetrators of the Saturday, when five persons were Aires, Argentina. killed, lost his own life in the blast, was expressed today by investigating detectives.

One of the bodies, mangled beyond recognition, is believed by the authorities to be that of an Italian, who, with an accomplice who escaped, is suspected of being the manufacturer of the deadly bomb.

the infernal machine exploding while in process of completion, killing its maker and four innocent resident of the house. Another is that the bomb was planted in revenge against Andrew Coviello, a parber and owner of the tenement, and that the device was so cleverly wired that it was detonated when Mrs. Theresa Coviello, wife of the owner, switched on the lights in her parlor.

There is evidence to bear out either of these theories, but a more exhaustive investigation will be made in an effort to determine definitely the cause.

Meanwhile, a city-wide manhunt was being pushed for the other sus-pect. Police believe he may be implicated in the bombing of two subway stations during the Sacco-Vanzetti disorders last August. An unexploded bomb, believed smilar were paid today to the delegation ment, was found in the ruins, and comparison showed it was identical was found on the tracks of the In- tain. terborough Rapid Transit subway, in the tunnel beneath the East Riv-6. When thou shalt quarrel with er, a short time before the two stathy husband or when thou findeth it tions were partially wrecked by

blasts. bombs led police to believe that the panied by Alonson B. Houghton, two Italians, who had rooms in the the American ambassedor. tenement and who are suspected of the bomb manufacture, may have been the perpetrators of the other outrages. The two suspects rented the apartment a month ago. They servant of thy husband except in did not work, and, according to the

rooms from time to time. Two women, two children and the unidentified man were killed in majesties. the blast.

Roads May Borrow Money From the State to Pay Their

were scheduled to confer with the governor elimination work. The the future of the world depends govenor said he planned to ask the upon our two nations keeping to railroad chiefs to have their re- gether in the bonds of love, fellow spective roads set asice a certain ship and understanding. My prayamount each year to be used in the er is that both in America and elimination of dangerous crossings, here at home nothing shall ever

state 25 per cent and the localities the remaining 25 per cent.

Ashore.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10 .- Enrique Torres, staunch Calles sup-Release on bail was refused Mrs. While circling about the airport porter and one of the most promi-Margaret Lilliendahl, jointly ac- here in welcome to Colonel Charles nent generals in the Mexican army, cused with Willis Beach, of the A. Lindbergh, who was returning took over command of the Federal ported to have been killed, woundmurder of her husband, Dr. William from the Pensacola naval air sta- garrison here. He replaces General ed or captured in the present of-Lilliendahl, on her arraignment tion, Lieutenant Commander Davis Gonzales, considered an anti-Calles fensive of Marshal Chang Tso Lin's here today. Beach and Mrs. Lillien- of Pensacola crashed into the Mis-sympathizer. dahl, whom the state charges were sissippi river early this morning was unhurt. Col. Lindbergh spent forty min- tions of the past. In possession of utes cruising the country near the Nuevo Laredo, the Revolutionists

rain and combined efforts of six Edison Hedges, attorney for was circling about, and a few min-fire departments saved the whole Beach and himself under indictment utes later it was discovered that boys in Manchester 15 years of age port of the Farmer Party, the In- Brown, mother of Mrs. Remus and of the famous mile of amusement for recently refusing to produce his Davis had disappeared. Col. Lind-Nine years ago in August a simhe was prepared to raise any "reain search of him, but by the time lead a meeting of the Revoluhe drank poison, slashed his wrists
tended a meeting of the Revoluhe drank poison, slashed his wrists
in search of him, but by the time ilar fire destroyed Nautical Garden sonable" amount if the court would he sighted the wrecked plane, Davis last night. and Virginia Reel and cost the grant the request. Charles M. had swam to the bank. After Davis It is reported that he will lead bond firm representative, failed in Washington, Oct. 10.—Treasury

Washington, Oct. 10.—Treasury

The Sunday fire came as Massa
One of the columns against Neuvo his attempt at suicide today. He had telephoned of his safety, Lindbergh took off at 7:50 a. m., for Laredo. Truckloads of arms and was despondent over his inability second Wahl pen and pencil set, government majority, President value \$7.50. The judges for this Cosgrave is unlikely to introduce any contentious legislation in the balance, October seventh: \$489.— Ilves of five firemen.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Treasury prepared to meet bail requirements, but the court declined to act.

Phillips, counsel for Mrs. Initial dahl, expressed himself as equally prepared to meet bail requirements, but the court declined to act. behind schedule.

U. S. COURT CANCELS TEAPOT DOME LEASE

The two aviators arrived on the

of their plane, which was stocked

with 2,800 litres of gasoline and

Before starting off, Captain Le

TO HIDE KNEES

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 10.

-"The Girl with the Dimpled

Knees," 17-year-old Haz-

el Knight, whose parents live

in Dayton, Ohio, and who came

to New Bedford to live with

an aunt this year, today won a

skirmish with school authori-

ties who sought to have her

beautiful girl in New Bedford

high school, refused to untie

her girdle and let down her

dress when a teacher, Miss

Marion Lord claimed that Haz-

el's short skirt and dimpled

knees were "upsetting" the

male population of the high

school. Half of the fifteen hun-

dred and fifty pupils and sixty

she refused to let down the of-

fending skirt Miss Lord did it

for her but Hazel promptly

Today, still wearing the

short skirt, Hazel went to

school accompanied by her

aunt, Miss Mary Bennett. At

the conclusion of a long con-

ference behind closed doors

with Head Master G. Walter

Hazel went to her class room.

dimpled knees was divided in

this old whaling port. Superin-

tendent of Schools Allen G.

Keith asserted that a moun-

tain had been made out of a

mole hili," and the police said

that dimpled knees were not

improper in the eyes of the law

TO LAND ATTACK

Three Armies Recruited on

March on Nuevo Laredo.

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico Oct, 10 .-

of the present political revolution

Three separate columns of rebel

froops, reported to have been re-

craited on the American side, are

planning to attack this city within

word received by the Mexican con-

Support to the reports of the im-

pending attack came late last night

when it was learned that General

Important City

This city, with Juarez, is one of

would be in control of the most im-

portant point of entry from the

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sul at Laredo, Texas.

in Mexico.

American Soil Plan

REBS PREPARING

of New Bedford.

Opinion on short skirts and

According to Hazel, when

GIRL REFUSES

ens It Afterwards.

lengthen her skirt.

teachers are men.

pulled it up.

Police Think Man Who Set Off Bomb Was Himself Killed—Seeking His AcOn Hop To Argentina

Paris, Oct. 10 .- Dieudonne will fly the remaining 1,870 kilo-Costes and Lieutenant Le Brix, the metres to Buenos Aires. two French aviators who had in- The take-off was attended by sev New York, Oct. 10 .- Belief that tended to fly to New York, took off eral distinguished persons, includfrom Le Bourget field at 9:49 a. m., ing the Argentine ambassador Altoday for St. Louis, Senetal, on the verez De Toledo and many members bombing of a tenement house here first leg of their flight to Buenos of the Latin-American colony in Saturday, when five persons were Aires, Argentina. Paris. The two Breguet brothers,

The take-off of their plane, the builders of the plane, were also "Nungesser-Coli," was perfect. Before taking off, Costes tried out his motor for three minutes. field at six o'clock and immediately Then he shot down the field and began superintending the loading headed south towards Africa. The Distances.

The hop to St. Louis is 4,300 240 litres of oil, The plane is also kilometres. After remaining there carrying 1,200 pounds of merchan-A thorough investigation of the over night, the aviators expect to dise including perfumes, lace, letruins by a squad of picked detec- take-off across the South Atlantic ters and Paris morning papers. tives, has led to two theories. One to Pernambuco, Brazil, a distance is that the bombing was accidental, of 3,200 kilometres. A third hop maitre, a friend of Costes, made a of 2,000 kilometres will bring them short flight and reported the weathto Rio De Janeiro, and then they er conditions.

> MEET KING, QUEEN Americans Introduced to

Royalty In London-Dine With Lord Mayor. London, Oct. 10 .- Royal honors

to that which wrecked the tene- of officers and former officers of the American Legion who are paying a good will visit to great Bri-The Legionnaires and sixty women members of the party were

received in audience by King George and Queen Mary at Buck-The similarity between the two ingham Palace. They were accom-Lord Cromer, Lord Chamberlain of the court, introduced the Am-

ericans. The King and Queen shook hands with each one of them. The reception lasted nearly an police, were seen carrying mysteri- hour. When it was over, the visious boxes and packages into their tors expressed delight over the simplicity and the cordiality of their The Americans later went to

> Mansion House for the Lord' mayor's luncheon.

Crowd Watch Arrival A large crowd watched their arival and departure. Meanwhile the Irish Guards band played lively

Much comment was aroused no only among the visiting Americans but among the British also by the remarks of the Bishop of London during the special service for the Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- An ef- Legionnaires in St. Margaret's fort to speed up elimination of rail- church yesterday. The Bishop said road grade crossings in New York he had been informed that school state was to be made today by Gov. children in the United States were taught to hate the English. He de-Two score presidents of railroads, plored any such action, saying: "I believe with all my heart that

Under the \$300,000,000 bond is- dim the good understanding, trus presentatives of your nation in St. Paul's cathedral upon coming to

LINDY DELAYS TRIP TO SEARCH FOR FLYER

Aviator Sent Up to Greet Him Falls Into River But Swims

and was forced to swim to safety. His plane was wrecked but Davis

landing field in the "Spirit of St. Louis" hunting for the plane be-Lindbergh had landed while Davis was circling about, and a few min-

ing Victory For Government After Three Years' Legal Battle-No Author-

> Washington, Oct. 10 .- The Supreme court today ordered cancelled the lease of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, to the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, naval oil

ity In Law For the Lease.

The action was not a surprise as the court had already cancelled the lease of E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, to the Elk Hills reserve. It said that Lcheny's lease

was "tainted with corrption." Complete Victory.

The decision was a complete victory for the government which for three years has been endeavoring through special counsel appointed by President Coolidge to break the oil leases negotiated by ex-Secre-

Teacher Lets Down Skirt But tary of Interior Albert B. Fall.

The court, in a sweeping de The court, in a sweeping decision, found that the whole leasing transaction between Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company and Fall was "shot through with fraud." The high court also found that there was no authority in law for

the lease. The court ignored the government's contention that the lease was obtained through fraud and collusion between Fall and Sin-

No Reimbursements. court held that the Ma moth Oil Company (Sinclair's) was not entitled to reimbursements for expenditures on the reserve. Navy department officials say that the company drilled eighty wells, costing \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and also erected storage tanks at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard costing \$1,100,000.

Sinclair won a victory in the Disrict Court in Wyoming when Judge Blake Kennedy upheld the lease. The government promptly appealed, and the Fighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis reversed the lower court. The Supreme Court today upheld the Cirsuit court and ordered the return of the reserve to the government.

TWO MORE KILLED IN STAMFORD DIST.

Man Crushed by Auto as He Steps From Bus-Woman Killed in Crash.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Two more fatalities were added to a long list established this year in the Stamford district. The most recent victims are Andrew Martinelli, of 64 Virgil street, and Mrs. Herman Reniecke, of 11 Peveril

road. Martinelli was rundown and fatally injured during the night as he stepped from a bus by a car driven by Don B. Millay, living at the Greenwich Y. M. C. A. Millay is being held pending the inquest by Coroner John J. Phelan.

Mrs. Reniecke was fatally injured when a car driven by her husband upset on a hill in Bedford, N. Y., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Reniecke, trapped beneath the car, had her chest crushed. Her husband took her home in another car and went back to Bedford to attend to the wrecked car. When This important rail center on the he returned his wife was dead. A coroner's physician from Bedford Rio Grande river today became the came here to question Reniecke but

new vortex in the military activities no arrest was made. REPORT 10,000 SLAIN IN FIGHT AT PEKING

the next . 36 hours, according to Steady Stream of Wounded Flows Into City From the Battlefield:

Peking, Qct. 10.-A steady stream of wounded soldiers flowed int, Peking today from the Hankow railway front, where ten thousand Shansi troops are re-

Holiday crowds watched the arrival of the wounded soldiers as the most strategic border cities and they were carried from railway frequently changed hands in revolu- stations.

General Chang Hauch Liang telegraphed to Marshal Chang that he is continuing his advance towards Chihehiachwang, which he plans to occupy in three d ys.

FAIL TO KILL SELF

New York, Oct. 10 .- Although

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks MANY HEAR CONCERT (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) High Low 1 p. m. Alied Chem . . 160 159 159 % Bid Asked Alis Chal113 113 113

Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust ... 730 Capital Natl Bank ... 270 Conn River300 First Bond and Mort . . 53 First Natl (Htfd) ... 300 Hart Natl B & Tr. 475 Htfd Conn Tr Co725 Land Mtg & Title ... 58 Morris Plan Bank 140 Park St Tr510 Phoenix St B Tr410 Riverside Trust 450 Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 East Conn Power ...100 .102 Conn L P 41/28 981/2 101 Hart E L 7s380 390 Conn L P 5½s108½ 110 Brid Hyd 5s103 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire 645 655 Aetna Cas & Sure . . 1180 1200 Aetna Life 770 Automobile340 Hart Fire 690 Hart Stem Boil 810 Lincoln Nat Life 93 National Fire850 Phoenix735 Trvelears 1490 1510

Conn L P 8%120 Conn L P 7%117 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 Hart Gas pfd 58 S O N E Tel Co 168 Conn El Ser pfd 87 Manufacturing Stocks American Hard 74 American Silver 26

Acme Wire10 Billings Spencer com -Billings Spencer pfd . --Bigelow Hart com .. 90 Bristol Brass9 Collins Co100 Colt Firearms 271/2 Eagle Lock 73 Fafnir Bearing106 Hart & Cooley205 Inter Silver com180 Inter Silver pfd122 Landers, Frary & Cl . 79 Mann & Bow A 17 do B 8 do com 19 Niles Be Pond new ...17 J R Mont pfd 50

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10 days.

New Brit Ma pfd A.. 103 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. . 82 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 19 Russell Mfg Co 50 Scoville Mfg Co new . . 53 Smyth Mfg Co360 Stanley Works com .. 60 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw ... 95 Torrington 83 Underwood 56 U S Envelope pfd ...114 Union Mrg Co 22 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 15

HEALTH REPORT

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- Unfa- tunately he was not going very vorable disease conditions were fast at the time. The accident was present in the state last week, ac- reported to the police station and cording to the Health Department's Arthur Seymour of the police force weekly merbidity report issued here was sent to investigate. Laurynotoday. Increases in all communi- wyz was found in the car supposcable diseases except scarlet and edly badly injured. He was retyphoid were reported.

The number of cases of various where he was found to have a deep Diphtheria 36, scarlet fever 21, complained of being hurt about the measles 14, whooping cough 25, shoulders. However, he was able typhoid 3, pneumonia 37, infantile to appear in court this morning. paralysis 13, chicken pox 61, influ- According to Patrolman Seymour enza 2 and mumps 13.

MESSENGER ROBBED

of Italy, and robbed him of seven sacks of registered mail of an estimated value of \$100,000, according to police.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Phone 782-2.

Am Can 64 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/2 Am Car Fdy .. 100 100 100

Am Loco 105% 105% 105%

Am Sugar ... 90 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2 Am T & T ... 185 1/8 183 185

Beth Steel ... 56 % 54 1/2 55

Ches & Ohio .209 % 209 1/2 209 1/8

CM & St Paul 17% 17% 17%

Del & Hud ... 205 198 189 Du Pont 337 1/2 334 % 335

Int Harv 225 222 1/2 225

Inspirat 18 1714 18 Int Nickel . . . 68 67 67

Kennecott 75 % 74 % 75 ½ Lehi Valley .. 104 104 104 Marl Oil 32 % 32 % 32 ½

Mack Truck . . 111 1/2 109 1/4 110

Pere ar 132 1/4 132 132

Sears Ros ... 77 . 75 % 77

Studebaker .: 59 58 1/8 59

POLICE COURT

moved to the Memorial hospital

COMING

"Beau Geste"

Radio Corp . . . 65 % 64 %

Rock Is 107 1/2 107

Penn R R 67

Press St Car . . 74%

Pull new 79 %

S O of N J ... 39

Tob Prod 94

95 67

107

6634

79 %

38 % 39

do pfd 32 1/2 32 1/4 32 1/4

Beethoven and G Clef Organizations Please Audience in Dual Appearance.

The Beethoven Glee club and the Am Smelt 170 168 % 168 % G Clef glee club, both of the Swedish Lutheran church, appeared in 901/2 their first joint concert at that Am Wool ... 22 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ church last night. The two clubs Anaconda . 48 48 48 combined to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the result was Bald Loco ...250 1/2 250 250 1/2 B & O 122 121 121 excellent. An incidental solo by Albert Pearson, bass, was one of the

With the exception of one impromptu number, a duet by Miss Eleanor Willard and Miss Helen Cons Gas 117½ 117 117½ Berggren, the program was carried Corn Prod ... 57% 57½ 57½ out as it had been planned. A large crowd was present to Dodge Bros 6, 16 15 1 15 % hear the first efforts of the combined clubs.

RECEIPTS TO CUBS

South End Football Team to tion. Swell Its Treasury Tonight; Pinboys Only Expense.

Mo Pac com . . 57 4 56 % 57 4 N Y Central . . 166 4 164 % 166 New Haven . . 52 % 52 4 52 ½ North Pac . . . 95 ¼ 94 % 95 Because he wishes to see the South End have as strong a football application charged her husband team as possible in effort to beat with refusing to receive her. Mrs. the Cloverleaves for the town cham-73 1/2 pionship when the two elevens clash November 20, Howard Murphy, well known sportsman, has offered the use of his bowling alleys to- fusing to receive her in his home. night to the Cubs football team.

Sou Pac 122 1/4 121 1/4 122 1/4 All of the net receipts will be do- January 27, 1919. Sou Rail 134 1/2 134 1/8 134 1/8 nated to the Cubs' treasury and it is expected that a large number of bowling and pool players will WHAT'S A HALF MILLION, patronize the place this evening. 39 1/2 94 Un Pac 193 % 192 % 193 % The only expense will be the pin-United Drug . . 191 188 190 boy's pay.

U S Rubber ... 51 % 49 % 50 U S Steel ... 147 % 145 % 145 % 145 % Wabash pfd A. 95 95 95 West E & M .. 85 84 % 85 Willy Over ... 14 % 14 % 14 ½ AGAIN IN THE COURT AGAIN IN THE COURTS

This Time He Is Charged With To Sell.

Julius Laurynowyz of South Windsor was before the Manches-Frank Sokoloski, the dethroned ter town court this morning on the king of homestead park, has not \$500,000 wartime taxes from him. charge of driving an automobile been heard from for several Levine, who has booked passage while under the influence of months, but he is again in the to sail for New York on the liner liquor. He was found guilty and a hands of the law and on Wednes- Leviathan tomorrow, is confident fine of \$125 and costs was imposed day he will answer guilty or not not only of defeating the governand a suspended fail sentence of guilty to the charge of reputation ment's claims, but also of winning of keeping liquor with intent to a counter suit for damages. The man while driving an auto-

mobile ran head on into a trolley car near Robinson's filling station at the Center. According to the version given by the police, he was driving south on Main street as the trolley leaving the South End at 7:30 was headed down the hill from the Center going North. The one-man trolley car was in charge

crashed into the car head on. For- to sell. The reason that the case did not come before the court this morning was because of the request made at the time of the arrest that his case be continued until Wednesday until he secured a lawyer from Hartford.

SURPRISE KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS MARJORY RICHMOND

gash on his forehead. He also Officers of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. tendered a surprise kitchen shower to Miss Marjory Richmond Friday evening at her home on and the trolley conductor, the man Greenhill street. One of the mirthmaking numbers on the evening's was helplessly drunk. It was impossible at that time to find out program was a mock marriage in who he was or where he belonged. which Mrs. Donald Grant played This morning it was learned that the role of bridegroom, Mrs. Har-Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 10.—Two he lives in the Avery street section old Bidwell the bride, Mrs. Esther bandits today held up Frank F. of South Windsor on what is Pickles the best man, Mrs. Rena Wilmot, messenger for the Bank known as the old Monay for the Bank known as the old Monay for the Bank known as the old Monay for the best man, Mrs. Rena is a machinist employed in Hart- music and refreshments were enford and drives back and forth joyed. The bride-to-be, who is one every day. Dr. Holmes who at- of the points of the star was much tended him recommended that the interested in unwrapping the variman be taken to the hospital for ous useful kitchen utensils, but pilot; Brice Coldsborough, navigawas surprised and pleased to find tor; T. Harold Kinkade, mechanic among them a handsome silver for the Wright company; Boris vegetable dish, the gift of the of- Lebbeinsky, Sikorsky shop foreman, ficers together, this being the sil- and John E. Frogge, a newspaperver anniversary year of the Star. man. Miss Richmond is to be married Mi on the last Saturday of October to

y was arranged by her associates

in the office of F. E. Kingston company, Hartford. Between 25

and 30 of her girl friends were pre-

sent and a jolly evening was spent

Miss Harriet Churchill, a talented

Hartford soprano sang several

olos. Games were played and a

lainty luncheon served. The pros-

pective bride received a choice col-

ection of gifts in silvyr, linen,

Miss O'Connell's marriage to

Efforts to pull the truck back

JONES WILL PROBATED.

Louis Barker of Hartford, for-

merly of Topsham, Maine, will

take place in the near future.

quarts were aboard.

hina and electrical appliances.

STATE THEATER MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19. Miss Florence O'Connell of Holister street was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home. The par-

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examination.

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OF TWO GLEE CLUBS FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

Wife of Dudley Field Malone, yer-Other Applications.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- Doris Stevens, wife of Dudley Field Malone, prominent New York attorney, today filed application for a divorce. She charged her husband refused to receive her in his home. The Malones were married in Oc-

tober, 1921, at Peekskill, N. Y. Doris Stevens is well known as a high lights of this number. feminist and member of the Lucy Stone League. Malone was one o the leaders for the defense in the famous Scopes trial at Rayton, Ten-

Mrs. John Hinchman Stokes, the former Della Bisler, also filed application for a divorce. She charged desertion. The Stokes were married February 25, 1908, at Cleveland, club.

Application for a divorce was al-

Divorces were also asked by two

man, and Mrs. Herbert Newton, formerly Bertha Fitch. The latter's Aberle charged desertion. Mrs. Austin Parker, the former Phillis Duggane, applied for a divorce charging her husband with re-She was married in New York,

SAYS CHARLES LEVINE

American Flyer Not Worried Sail For U. S. Tomorrow.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- "What is a paltry half million?" exclaimed Keeping Liquor With Intent Charles A. Levine, American transwhat he would do if the American government won its suit to obtain

Frank's home on Congress street at odds of ten to one that the gov- even in the production of raw pelts was visited on Saturday evening by ernment never collects a penny," the United States has passed Rusthree of Manchester's police con- said Levine. "Moreover, the Colum- sia and Canada heretofore leadsisting of Sergeant Barron, Officers bia Salvage Corporation, of which I ers in world markets. Estimates the judges who dealt with the case McGlynn and Roberts and while am the head, has a counter claim place this year's production of raw they carried away a small amount for more than \$1,000,000 against furs in United States and Alaska of liquor the charge on which he the American government. We are at over \$70,000,000, double that of will be brought before the court going to collect that sum on the Russia and nearly five times that claimed that the automobile will be keeping liquor with intent ground that the government held of Canada.

MISS GRAYSON PLANS TO HOP OFF TODAY

Curtis Field. N. Y., Oct. 10 .-Old Orchard. Maine, hop off its- squirrel and opposum. trans-Atlantic schedule, Miss Franscheduled for later in the day. From Old Orchard, after refueling and additional tests, Miss Grayson, accompanied by a pilot and

navigator, will head eastward for Copenhagen, Denmark. Besides Miss Grayson, the big its flight today, Wilmer Stultz,

Miss Ruth Elder's "American Girl", also was being warmed up William Morrison of Lilley street. this morning for a possible transoceanic start this afternoon.

TO REFUND LOAN

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Despite the government's ban on new loans to France, the State Department has approved the refunding, at six percent, of the \$78,000,000 loan to that nation which was made three years ago at eight per cent. This decision has no connection

with the tariff dispute between the United States and France, it was said today. Officials of the French embassy were advised that the government would interpose no objections to the refunding agreement provided the extension of additional credit was not involved and providing the refunding only embraced the \$78,000,000 against the original total of \$100,000,000.

WATER MAIN BURSTS

MILK TRUCK COMES TO GRIEF AT BUCKLAND Boston, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Break-A five-ton Mack milk truck owned by J. A. Bergren of Woodland ing of a water main on Magnolia went over the enbankment just street, Dorchester, today flooded north of the railroad underpass at that thoroughfare and threatened Buckland yesterday morning about to undermine fifteen three-story 10 o'clock but not a drop of milk dwelling houses. Police ordered all was lost although hundreds of occupants out and hundreds of persons left their homes. Several chil-The truck did not overturn and dren in trying to cross the street he driver, Edward Foley of Burn- were knocked down by the swirling side, was uninjured. The accident waters and were hauled to safety by resulted, Foley reports, when he at- policemen. Water at the break in tempted to stop quickly to allow an- the main shot twenty feet into the other car to come through the "tun- air.

DEFENSE PLANS

onto the highway proved futile for Montreal, P. Q., Oct. 10.-Naseveral hours and it was not until Hartman's tobacco plantation came struction of a great air terminal to the rescue that the milk truck and airport at Saint Hubert, ten was pulled back onto the road miles from Montreal on the south about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. shore of the Saint Lawrence, became known today. Preliminary calls for facilities second only to Washington, Oct. 10 .- The will such fields as Le Bourget, Tem-Until 7:30.

Until 7:30.

Until

DORIS STEVENS APPLIES | Our Night Clubs Costly But They Give a Chance

Prominent New York Law- Manchester Has 'Em and Like New York's They Cost Plenty—You Do Get a Chance for Your Money, However, Here.

> New York City has its night The group of gamblers who were clubs, and all the world knows taken in Sunday morning will apabout it. Manchester has its night | pear next Monday before Justice of clubs, too, but the proprietors don't Peace James Connors of Bolton. seek publicity nor do the frequen- Each and every one gave a name ters talk too much about them. It and address and furnished a bond sure of a "hooking" at a New York | casion-

to filed by Mrs. Arthur Sander, the cause early Sunday morning mem- tered, or rather broke into the former Miss Meinelsdorf, who was bers of the state police force broke house with revolvers drawn. Even married July 2, 1913, in Cook coun- into one of the clubs situated on the at that some of the frequenters are ty, Illinois. She also charged deser- Coventry road about a mile and a said to have escaped. Philadelphia women, Mrs. Gustave pretty well filled, a pair of cubes "house man" certainly had provid-Manchester.

costs money to attend New York's of \$25. Some are said to have given H. Bissell; Rec. Sec. Gen., Mrs. S. night clubs, and it frequently costs their own names, some are said to whole lot more to attend Man- have relied upon their imaginations chester's night clubs, but the for names and still others attemptchances are better here, because a ed to impersonate the most refellow may make a fortune at one spectable citizens they could call to of the local clubs, but he is only mind upon such an important oc-The state police took no chances Evidently somebody told about with the crowd that was in attenone of Manchester's night clubs, be- dance at the "bones" party and en-

half beyond Bolton Notch. The One thing developed at this little police rounded up a pot that was raid and that was the fact that the

Aberie, formerly Helen Zimmer- with dots on them and about twen- ed things for the comfort of the ty chance-takers, largely from gamblers. A "shooting" table had been especially built, neatly cover-There is this much about Man- ed, and with banks built around all chester's clubs the frequenters re- four sides to keep the "galloping" spect the way the law is enforced in dominoes" from rolling to the floor. Manchester so much that they don't The table was just high enough to hold their "rolling" parties within make "crap shooting" a pleasure the town's confines. Rather they rather than a tiresome experience. step over the line in Bolton where | More can be told, no doubt, after houses aren't quite as numerous as the hearing Monday in the "house

UNITED STATES LEADS IN THE FUR INDUSTRY

Russia, Once Head of World Markets.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The American woman is primarily respon-Atlantic flyer, when asked today sible for elevating the fur industry of the United States to a foremost position in world commerce. For winter, summer, ball room

or sports wear complete fur outfits or fur-trimmed garments are increasing in popularity until the output of the industry for 1927 is Figures announced today by the mmerca Department show that

up the delivery of war materials to In addition to the domestic outus, constituting breach of contract." put, fur manufacturers called on foreign sources for imports valued at \$110,000,000 last year, and \$95,000,000 for the first eight months of 1927, indicating another heavy increase.

Statistics furnished by the Fur Dressers & Dyers Association showed that in 1926 members of the association handled 37.814.000 With a passenger list of six for the skins, ranging from ermine to

Coney and rabbit furs imported ces Wilson Grayson's Sikorsky for the first eight months of the amphibian airplane was warmed up year numbered over 80,000,000. and put through its final tests this while imports of fox, other than morning preparatory to the take-off black or silver, were valued at \$11,631,000.

NECK NOT BROKEN

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 10 .-Middlettown high school will conairplane will carry five persons on tinue its football schedule as usual this fall, according to announcement this afternoon by E. B. Sellew, superintendent of the school. The schedule was in doubt until today because of an injury sus- of the crime, he said. tained by Harrison G. Hodge, sixteen, a sophomore, in the game with Kingswood school, West Hartford, last Friday afternoon. Hodge was supposed to have broken his neck at the time but he was discharged from a Hartford hospital today as cured.

AMERICAN MISSING

Peking, Oct. 10.—The American Waterbury 203 Legation today asked the assistance Norwich 141. of the Peking government in locating William Christian, a representative of the British-American Tobacco Co., who is caught in the battleline on the Hankow railway. Christian has not been heard of

Shansi troops is reported in the vi- of the crash have not been detercinity of the Hankow railroad.

VANZETTI'S ASHES ARRIVE IN ITALY

clares.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 10-Miss Luiga zetti, who was executed at Boston with Nicola Sacco, arrived here today after leaving her brother's ashes with the frontier authorities. The officials promised to forward the urn to the village of Villa Fatletts, where they will be buried. Miss Vanzetti said she was going to estimated at nearly \$300,000,000. | the village immediately to prepare for the funeral.

am comforted to know that my brother was innocent of the resulted in world-wide reproba-

Sacco and Vanzetti were found guilty of killing a paymaster and his guard at Braintree, Mass., in 1290. Both proclaimed themselves Anarchists and after being found Radical organizations guilty throughout the whole world made demonstrations in their behalf. Both men claimed that their condemnation resulted from economic

TAYLOR ON TRIAL

Salem, Mass., Oct. 10 .- George E. Taylor, itinerant barber, whose past is shrouded in mystery, was up for trial in Superior Court today for the slaying of Miss Stella Kale, 21-year-old Lawrence stenographer and photographer's assistant, whose body was found on the sands of Salisbury beach on the morning of June 6th. A panel of 150 talesmen was called. Taylor. who was found in Hyde Fark, Vermont, has denied slaying Miss Kale but admitted that he sold a watch she had been wearing when last seen to a new Hampshire farmer. He had been drinking on the night.

STATE EMPLOYMENT.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10 .- The state's five free employment bureaus found jobs for 807 of 1,118 applicants during the past week with but 200 of the applicants for work being skilled and only five wanting clerical jobs. New Haven had 323 applicants, Hartford 278, Waterbury 203, Bridgeport 173 and

FLYER HURT IN CRASH Washington, Oct. 10 .- Lieutenant E. W. Litch, U. S. N., was injured today when a torpedo plane he was piloting crashed at Anacos-Terrific fighting between the tia naval air station here. The exforces of Chang-Tso-Lin and the tent of his injuries and the cause

THE RIALTO

MIGHTIEST OF LOVE DRAMAS MONDAY-TUESDAY

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The Most Gripping of Romances from LAURA JEAN LIBBEY'S Immortal Story.

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MATINEE, 2:15 10c-15c EVENING, 2 SHOWS, 7 and 9 10c-25c NEWS WEEKLY ALSO COMEDY

COMING, "SAY IT WITH DIAMONDS"

ORFORD PARISH D. A. R.

First Congregational Church Of Waterbury.

Orford Paris Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution was well represented at the 34th state meeting held in the old historic First Congregational church in Waterbury Friday. More than 600 were in attendance. Among the

distinguished guests were: President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau; Vice Pes. Gen., Mrs. C. W .Earle; State Regent, Miss Katherine A. Nettleton; Ohio State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Backus; Mass. the Communist Party? Are you State Regent, Mrs. James C. Peabody; Honoary Pes. Gen., Mrs. G. M. Minor; Hon. State Regent, Mrs. J. L. Buell; National Chairman of Committee on Defence, Mrs. Wm. S. Walker of the State of Washington; and the Rev. James G. Gilkey of Springfield, Mass.

After the usual opening ceremonies with the salute to the flag, Mrs. James V. Leed, Regent of Milicent Porter Chapter welcomed the Daughters to the city in a few well chosen words, followed by a welcome from the Mayor of Waterbury to which Miss Nettleton, state re-

gent, responded. Greetings were given by promi-Greetings were given by prominent officers in the national and Parson's Theatre state societies with a word from Mrs. Griffin, regent of a chapter in Paris who was a native of Waterbury.

After two solos, Mrs. Brosseau, Pres. Gen. of the National Society spoke on "Achievement, Illiteracy and National Defence." She said: "In matter of achievement the 37 years of organized effort have produced results of which the daugh-

ters may be proud.

"The foundation was excellent, sound and broad enough to afford with the passing of years an ever widening structure. Pioneer work in the search for genealogical and Over Government's Suit—To Does Double the Business of To be Buried in Village Where historical records and their subse-He Was Born, His Sister De- quent establishment has given us a contact with the history of our country covering the period of 150 years. A great benefit for all fu-Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo Vanz ture generations. That we have been asked by the Federal Department of Education to aid in the nation-wide survey to end illiteracy we regard as well earned recognition of our devotion to education. "In the past 12 years the Daughters have taken a stand for National Defence. It is most unfortunate

that a stand for National Defence defined in the sense of protection through armament or reasonable ATTENDS CONVENTION preparedness if often interpreted as

Mrs. Brosseau closed by saying Over 600 at State Meeting at now and adherence to the Constitution of the United States and to honor and respect the Stars and

> Mrs. Wm. S. Walker of Washington, chairman of National Defence, gave a strong address, showing forth some of the many subversive influences that are being used to break down the government, the constitution, the home and religion giving the names of those who are prominent in the many so-called peace societies and publications sent broadcast among even the boys and girls in our high schools and colleges. She closed with these pertinent questions: Shall we yield to hearing the slogan "that there is no danger?'

> An excellent address followed by Rev. James G. Gilkey of Springfield on "Is the Modern Home a Failure?" Thus closed one of the best state meetings ever held by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution.

Every minute of the day, on the average, the 8600 cars of the Pullman Company travel a total distance of 2087 miles.

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TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY



If you though. the army and navy films were funny-you ain't seen nothing yet. The fighting firemen are here in an hilarious third alarm of roaring laughter!

DWARD SUTHERLAND

a Garamount Gictur

Rockville

HEAR CRITICISMS OF ALARM SYSTEM

New Department.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Oct. 10 .- Because the fire alarm system was out of order last week and an alarm came in, there has been discussion as to the usefulness of the system, which has been installed so long that many tend the funeral of Miss Annie thought it has worn out.

Apparently such is not the case as the cause of the alarm was due to an electric light wire falling to an electric light wire falling across the fire alarm wire and causing such a high voltage that it continued to blow until it blew out the

This was at once repaired. The system, those in touch with it claim looking it is assured, but there has Mr. and Mrs. Packard and Mr. been added from time to time new devices and better and more powerful batteries installed and more boxes can be added without further additions to the board. Many of the boxes are replaced with a better Henry street returned last night charge of operating a motor vehicle and more up to date type and others from a nine-day motor trip during while under the influence of liquor. are being installed as the need is which they covered a distance of 1,are being installed as the need is

This is done by the weekly test, made from one box every Saturday and imperfections that are found are at once taken care of. As conditions now stand the fire alarm system is in good condition, can carry more boxes and with the exhas grown thin in service there is a the beautiful Champlain island ception of replacing new wire that good working system.

Opening New Developments There was recorded with the town clerk this afternoon a trade name known as Albert T. Guy and Joseph L. Filgere, doing business as the Rockville Land Company. Tolocated in the southwest part of ic interest in that region.

The land is to be sold from an office to be opened by the developers | Helen Kanehl of West Center street Market street.

Funeral of Miss Doherty The funeral of Miss Mary Doherty, formerly of this city who died Providence at 11:30 a. m. The in-

terment was in St. Bernard's cemetery. Rev. Geo. T. Sinnott officiating at the burial. She is survived by three brothers, John and Andrew Doherty of Providence and Edward Doherty of the Lee Pharmacy, this city; also two sisters, Miss Lillian Doherty and Mrs. Bell Jackson of Hartford, Conn.

Party for Bride-Elect Mrs. Peter Carolan of Hebron street, Hartford, gave a luncheon REBS PREPARING and bridge in honor of Miss Irene Marshmann of Orchard street. Miss Marshmann will be married on Saturday, Oct. 29th, to Percy W. Lane of Springfield.

Rebekahs to Meet hold a meeting Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting there will be a members' whist, prizes and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the October meetings are Mrs. Emma Mead, Mrs. Gisella Read, Mrs. Eliza Roberts, Mrs. Katherine Schaeffer, Edward Schaeffer, Herbert Sharp, Mrs. Lena Smith, Mrs. Alice Scharf, Miss Clara Seidel, Mrs. Lillian Sharp, Miss Emma Seidel, Harry Smith, Geo. Thompson and can federal forces. Mrs. Lena Griffen.

The World Wide Guild of the R B. C. will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Alice and Ada Bowers of Village street. The meeting will be called to order at 7:45 and Mrs. Alice Edwards will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

Charles Bartlett of Cottage street will put his famous hoop and lamp four hundred Yaquis is significant." act on at the Riverton Fair, Wednesday, Oct. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt are entertaining Mrs. Marietta Webster ported surrender, explaining the of Brooklyn who came to attend the move was probably one to disrupt Old Folks Day Services, Sunday at the concentration of Indian masses. the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Webster is 84 years old.

Miss May Chapman of Manches-

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph here from Mexico. Regan of East Main street.

Miss Aurelia Crossley has purchased a new Chevrolet Imperial

Landau. Warren Skinner of Washington is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner of Ellington avenue. home Saturday afternoon in recog-

Wellesley, Mass.

ton avenue. Miss Maude Drayton of Hartford

spent the week end at her home on Carlson, Gean Starin, Gladys Ris-

home on Union street.

a meeting in G. A. R. hall Monday, the favors for the little ones were evening. Mrs. Murial Green, Depart- rubber toys. The party was held ment Inspector of Norwich, will be the guest of the evening. A social all vocal, in many keys. Gene retime will follow the business meet-ceived a number of pretty gifts.

The I the live ounces.

ing and refreshments will be served. MANCHESTER AUTOIST Leonard Kingston of Ellington is on a three weeks' business trip to

Caribou, Maine. Rudolps Moser of West street has urchased a new Chevrolet truck. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston, Mrs. Eliza Davis, Miss Beulah Walton and Miss Aurelia Crossley motored to Westfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs . Fred Heintz of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heintz of Monson, spent Sunday in town visiting friends and relatives.

Authorities Say - Plan Hartford were visitors in town over Hartford, on the main road to Hart-Because of rain on Sunday the

second annual field day exercises of were postponed until next week, the dog-run will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Annie Goddard and son Vin-

cent of Saylesville, R. I. were in town over the week end to attend the funeral of Miss Annie White. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hick of Wilson were in town on Sunday to at-

CANADA VIA AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of 500 miles and toured portions of Thursday. most of the New England states, New York and the Province of Quebec. Canadian cities visited included Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec. Montreal was entered via the Victoria bridge. Returning from Quebec the party paralleled the other side of the St. Lawrence, took

Vermont, crossed the Connecticut line into New Hampshire and made stops in Massachusetts at Greenfield and Amherst.

gether with this they filed a map Troy, Saratoga, the Adirondack speaker. He was warned by Toast- ing at eight o'clock for the repose showing the layout of a plot of land parks and lakes were toured, incontaining fifty building lots facing cluding Tupper, Saranac, Lake Placet Cooper took as his subject his own. on Grand Avenue better known to cid and Lake George. Ausable Rockville residents as Pillsbury chasm and Plattsburg were visited Hill, a high tract of land that is and many places of scenic or histor-

> lionaire owner of a chain of cloth- the teachings of Masonry. ing stores in that country. They report a wonderful trip, which was even a blow-out.

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Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will munition were reported to have been sent to the border from San work music was furnshed by the Antonio.

> INDIANS EXCITED Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 10 .- Ten ham was at the organ. thousand Yaqui Indian tribesmen

division commander, with his aides | Masonic emblem and the candidate has Sonora federal forces ready for who was then the youngest member an immediate campaign against of Manchester lodge responded with "subsequent outbreaks." Wait Advices.

"We await advices here before the Yaqui difficulty has been dis- plauded by the large gathering. posed of," Macias said. "The surrender of Cheif Luis Matuz with American mining men returning from southern Sonora, however, expressed doubt concerning the re-

"The Yaquis, embittered by the homes and cattle, have become ter spent the week end with Mr. and nomadic pillagers and only want The handsome John Mather memo- Helen. Crawford in Mr. Potterton's Chapman of Pleasant leaders to transform them into rial room was also a feature that wedding clothes. Miss Gertrude Miss Margaret Regan of Hartford Augustine Burnside, Hollywood was the beautiful Colonial fireplace the bridesmaid and Arthur Jobert is spending this week at the home mining man who recently returned in the main floor socialroom. Floral the minister. Refreshments were

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street gave a novel party at her Kenneth Sullivan of the Rock- nition of the first birthday of her ville Leader spent the week end in daughter, Gene. The guests of honor were six little ones all under one that the attendance was far beyond of Manchester, and recently master Miss Beulah Walton of Hartford spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Elling-ton avenue.

Or were six little ones all under one that the attendance was far beyond of the Oriole liner Clairton, has merely enters the contestant in the their expectations. The visitors left their rubbers and umbrellas in the heaviest 43 pounds, though unter the lower halls and corridors so the Calmar Steamship company, a the calmar steamship company.

der a year. The other infants were Jean Prospect street.

ley, Walter Egan, Gloria Bragg.

Mrs. J. Garfield Sallis who has been spending the past five months in England returned Friday to her mothers at this party had the ice mothers at this party had the ice portunity to hear the instrument of the control of the portunity to hear the instrument of the control of the contro cream. A birthday cake with one portunity to hear the instrument Mrs. Bernard J. Dunn of 28 Ham-Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold pink taper graced the table, and meeting in G. A. R. hell Monday in

IN SERIES OF CRASHES

Hits Three Cars and Then is For Intoxication.

Joseph Eazdick, giving his address as Bidwell street, South Manchester, was taken into custody by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of the East Hartford police about 10 In Good Condition, However, Union street spent Sunday in Mel-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bahler of over the Manchester line, in East ford, last night.

> in to the East Hartford police dethe Rockville Fish & Game Club partment last night by Officer Michael Cavanaugh, who made the investigation and afterwards the arrest, the car driven by Eazdick, Hartford, the first a Reo, which he yesterday morning after a lingera small car, hit two cars going to clipped in the rear, bending the fenders, twisting the wheel and causing such trouble that it could not proceed on its own power. He next hit a Ford coupe and when he had finished with that the Ford was down in the lot, badly damaged and unable to proceed in any direction, until hoisted up and taken in by a

As for the car that caused all the damage there was no great amount of injury, but it was able to make a complete circle and was facing in to a stop. The driver of the car remained until the policeman arrived and then was about the car remained then was about the car remained until the policeman arrived Competers in Habitation St. Peter's and then was about to board a and Mrs. Taylor Return passing car and get out of the way Home After Nine Days Trip. when he was taken in charge by the

He was before the town court of East Hartford this morning on the

MASONS OPEN TEMPLE

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building possible. Masonic Teachings.

impressions of Masonry. He emof Masonry and summed up the Woodland street. great number of things membership

Mrs. August Kanehl and Miss in the lodge had done for him. The last speaker was State's At- at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to in the store formerly occupied by with Boston friends, returned yes- torney Arthur M. Brown of New Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner of Charles Trapp as a meat market, on terday from a week's tour to London county. Judge Brown is a 592 East Center street. Niagara Falls and Canada. They forceful speaker and left a deep imvisited relatives and friends in pression with the large audience. Hamilton, Kitchner and Toronto. Judge Brown told of the part Mabeing in the latter city at the time sonry has played in the government n Providence on Friday was held of the celebration of the one hun- of our country and named the great born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity this morning on its arrival from dredth anniversary of the universi- men who have been identified with home on Wadsworth street. ty. Miss Helen Kanehl in company Masonry. He spoke of the question with relatives made a motor trip to mark as being the sign of the pres-Montreal. While in Toronto they ent age, because of the number of street spent the week end with rewere entertained at the lake shore kinds of puzzles which are now so latives in New York. resident of William Carroll, mil- popular, and drew a parallel with

> on the lodge room floor. Worshipful Grand Master Foster and memhers of the Grand lodge occupied positions of honor with the officers of Manchester lodge who conferred the degree. The Master Mason de- for appendicitis. gree work was done in full and took about three hours from the opening of the lodge until closing. During the dedication program and degree Masonic quartet, Paul Volquardsen, Robert Gordon, Harry Armstrong

When the candidate, Ronald H scattered throughout Sonora held Ferguson, had been raised to the tion today, with the events follow- Master Herman E. Montie called ing the killing of Alfonso De La upon members of the Grand lodge Huerta, rebel leader, tentatively for remarks and also prominent obscuring the future plan of Mexi- members of Manchester lodge. Thomas Ferguson, editor of The General Pablo Macias, Sonora Herald, presented his son with a a short talk on his impressions of proceeding, but are confident that and his response were warmly ap- Kemp of 168 Oak street.

and Harry Trotter. Irving Wick-

Open House. Yesterday afternoon it is estimated over 5,000 people visited the new Temple. The officers of the lodge and past masters acted as a various parties through the build- Mrs. George Potterton at their ing. They were heartily compli- home on William street Thursday mented upon the new home. The evening. A mock wedding was the officers' chairs, altar and organ Miss Evaline Pentland as the bride move to deprive them of their lands, were mentioned often by the visit- attired in Mrs. Potterton's wedding ors as the outstanding attractions. gown of 25 years ago and Miss formidable fighting men," said called for considerable praise as Liddon was best man, John Clapp about the building. Among the their ifriends and wellwishers a taken at the time he was master of thur Johert. Manchester lodge. This was presented to the lodge by Timothy P.

Holloran. Despite the rainy weather the reception committee members said

MRS. GEORGE LOVELL. Mrs. George H. Lovell, aged 63,

died at her home in Woodland at Held by East Hartford Police 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been confined to her bed for six weeks.

She is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Highland Park, Mrs. George Coebeil of Springfield, Irene and Henry Lovell, both of whom live at home. Funeral services will be held at the home at 8:30 tomorrow and

According to the report furned at 9 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery in Burnside. MRS. MARGARET DINGWELL Mrs. Margaret J. Dingwell, aged 65, of 127 Bissell street, died at Memorial hospital here at 9:50

at St. Rose's church in Burnside

the hospital September 20. Born in Hebron, Mrs. Dingwell lived there until five years ago, when she came to Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George E. Long, of Manchester, and four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Brown of Mystic, Mrs. John Linder of Southington, Mrs. Herbert Doubleday of Willimantic and Mrs.

ing illness. She was admitted to

Thomas Lessard of Hebron. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors.

FUNERAL OF H. G. BAXTER. The funeral of Henry G. Baxter of 19 Oakland Terrace was held yesterday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Mark Holmes. Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated. Burial was in Buckland cemetery. The bearers were Charles Magnell. Henry Bradley, Nelson Caye, and Alfred Noack.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of New street announce the engagethrough the Green Mountains in who would give so freely of their garet E. Foley to John E. O'Connor time and energy to make such a of South Whitney street, Hartford.

There will be a month's mind re-Rev. Joseph Cooper, chaplain of quiem mass celebrated at St. entered through the Berkshires at Manchester lodge was the next James's church, Wednesday morn-

> A daughter was born yesterday phasized the worthwhile teachings to Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of A daughter was born yesterday

> > A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fogarty of 34

> > Miss Isabel Massey of Hudson

West Center street. The baby was

Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles and son Trueman and Herbert At eight o'clock the Masons gath- Stevenson of Woodbridge stree made in their 1923 Buick without ered in the main lodge room. So have returned from New York large was the attendance that six where they attended the world extra rows of seats were crowded in series game on Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives.

Harry Anderson of Main street has returned from the Hartford hospital where he was operated on

Miss Alice Hutchinson of 53 Hamlin, street has returned from a several days' visit in New York City. While there she visited Miss Edith Liggett and Miss Mina Maxwell, local girls who are in the Sal-University Avenue, the school, Manchester about two months ago. nastics, basket weaving and other They are very happy in their new the spotlight in the Mexican revolu- Master Mason degree Worshipful environment but always glad to greet their Manchester friends.

One admission was reported today at the Memorial hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Pietrowsky and the following patients have been discharged, Mrs. Peter Capra and infant daughter of 843 Main street, Raymond Joyce of 315 Garden street, David Gardner of 36 Madison Masonry. The candidate's work street. Everett Cone of 413 East during the conferring of the degree Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Sophia

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE POTTERTON HONORED

Members of St. Mary's choir gave a party in honor of the silver reception committee and escorted wedding anniversary of Mr. and beauty of the main lodge room, the great attraction of the affair, with pieces from many local firms and served by Mr. and Mrs. Clapp. Mr. Manchester people were placed and Mrs. Potterton received from gifts to the fraternity was a large beautiful silver tea set. The prephotograph of Fred A. Verplanck sentation speech was made by Ar-

> CAPTAIN DUNN HAS NEW POSITION.

Captain John W. Dunn, formerly that the rugs and floors were not the Calmar Steamship company, a tracked with mud. During the new service from Baltimore to inafternoon Archibald Sessions ren- tercoastal ports. This company

Group 1—Three Large Pieces \$131.50 "A Year to Pay" Consisting of Poster Bed, Dresser and Chest

chair, bench and rocker. Any number of combinations can be made up. We were

way oversold on this suite and so many people were interested we have decided to con-

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The winter schedule of activities, with classes for men and women, began at the School Street and West Side Recreation Centers today. A complete program was pub-Army Cadet Training lished in the Herald last week and on that program appear classes in Bronx, New York. The girls left swimming, dancing, boxing, gymactivities.

The classes at the School Street will be in a similar position in the men's classes. Miss Dorothy Hardy, secretary of

of all classes at that building, and church will hold its meeting on municipality are going out to all will also teach the dancing classes Thursday afternoon of this week for women and children. Activities will be wound up at

the end of the season with an exhibtion in which members of all classes will take part. Director Lloyd has arranged for a series of measurements before and after the class sessions, which will show the benefits obtained by physical training.

AIRPLANE CONTEST HALE'S SALES STUNT

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ontest will be announced later. The only requirements in the contest other than the age limit and local residence is that the spread of the wings must not be over 25 inches and the planes must remain with the J. W. Hale Company until January 1, 1928.

Must Register On page five of today's Herald will be found a registration coupon which the schoolboys must fill out and drop in the coupon box on the main floor of Hale's store. This

The store employees have been divided into groups and assigned to one of the two airplanes for the trip around the Pole and the return to the big Christmas dinner. In order to designate what teams the employes belong to they will wear red or green airplanes. The team which is leading October 31 will be The largest gland in the body is given a Hallowe'en party by the the liver, weighing from 50 to 60 losers. This party will only be a teaser for the party which will be

given at the close of the contest and STATE TAX COLLECTORS October contest on to a better at-NOT BONDED ENOUGH tempt for the Christmas prize.

FAUL FERRIS RETURNS TO J. W. HALE COMPANY

Paul Ferris, former manager of ough; the personal tax collectors of were working and ascertain if they the Ritchenware and housefurnish- Coventry North district, East Lyme were high enough. The action was ing department of the J. W. Hale and Sprague; and the regular col- not taken as a reflection on any Company, has been re-engaged by lectors of Middlebury and Gris- officer, but as a matter of protection that company to resume manage- wold.

ment of this department. of Oak street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionthe West Side Rec, will be in charge ary society of the South Methodist instead of Friday as advertised.

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urers of Avon and Bloomfield are of George H. Waddell, George E. state have personal sureties. They Keith and John H. Hyde was named are the treasurers of Bozrah, Dan- to investigate the amounts of bonds ielson borough and Groton bor- under which various town officers

Collector Blodgett has drawn up Mr. Ferris left the employ of the a chart in which he proposes how J. W. Hale Company about six the taxing officials shall be bonded. months ago and since that time has He has arranged "uniform bonds" been connected with the F. T. Blish for the collectors and treasurers. building will be in charge of Miss Hardware Company. He has been in He is authorized by law to arrange Eath Calhoun and Director Lowis the retail haraware business for a matters. The proposed bond for use Lloyd. The former will take care of number of years and was formerly in the future provides a bond of the swimming and gymnastic class- a member of the firm of Ferris 17.5 per cent the amount of the tax es for the women while Mr. Lloyd brothers located then at the corner on the rate bill up to \$100,000. then 6.5 per cent for \$1,000,000; and 1.63 per cent for \$8,000,000.

Notices of the new form of bond and the recommendations for each

bond of every official on the list.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen is aware of the condition of bonds of tax collectors and treasurers in Manchester. At the last meeting of the Selectmen the question was discussed and a committee consisting

to the town. ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Lomas of Kitery, Me., while on an automobile trip from their home to New York, stopped for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Keeney of Delmont street. Mrs. Lomas was taken suddenly ill and was sent to selectmen, mayors, wardens, collec-Memorial hospital where she is now tors and treasurers. And these will be followed in the course of time by a patient. Mr. Lomas and other field agents who have been ordered members of the family are staying by Mr. Blodgett to check up on the at the Keeney home.

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COLUMBUS OR LAFAYETTE

Hartford is in a fine wax over a proposal to change the name of an insignificant parklet from Lafayette Green to Columbus Green. It is asserted that no less than 40,000 Italian-Americans of the Capitol City are rooting for the shift of names.

The controversy is interesting principally because it demonstrates the extent to which racial sympathies enter into the citizen activities of so many Americans. Italians are concerned with Christopher Columbus because he was an Italian. They are not interested in Lafayette, since he was not an Italian. Hence it is a perfectly logical thing, to them, to scrap the name of Lafayette and substitute for it the name of Columbus, even in so small a matter as the official title of a little patch of ground in a city. It would, of course, be the same if it were the name of the city itself.

Yet there is not, after all, much similarity between the intimacy of association, to a citizen of the Unitlumbus and Lafayette. Columbus is not without its significance. It was forced away only when the that of the American Union. Lafayette, a captain in the French army at 19, defied his superiors, was arrested, escaped and came to this country for the sole purpose of aiding its people in their wan, for freedom. He fought gallantly in high command without pay at an age when modern youths are in school, championed the American cause in France and won for the colonists the sympathies of the French people, remained for his entire lifetime a friend and partisan of the young republic, named has son George Washington-and of all foreigners was the most highly regarded by the American people.

It is not surprising, perhaps, that there is strenuous opposition on the part of such bodies as the Connecticut Historical society to the detachment of the name Lafayette from the Hartford parklet and the substitution therefor of the name of the Genoese sailor.

blood voters in Hartford and there that could not have happened in drivers, bootblacks, waiters, and probably knows more about monoare an imposing number of citizens 1913. of Italian derivation. It will probably not seem worth while to the surance that there will never be one. Park Board or the Aldermen to ex. another great world conflict, the I understand, at last, why there plain to the petitioners the delicacy peoples of Europe duite certainly have all rope into a more profit of the matter or to offer, as a per- have a different outlook from that able business. fectly proper memorial to Colum- of the days preceding 1914. They bus, to give his name to some other have no idea whatever of going to (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, remembered that he carries a man who had three appointments park, parkway, avenue or plaza now war with each other merely bebearing a title of less significance.

FURY in connection with the restoration utterly inexplicible reason, for a of the famous library at Louvain, century previous to the great war. Belgium, which was battered to pieces by German artillery early in which was traditionally likely at the World war. As will be remem- any moment to start the war drums bered the rebuilding of the library throbbing all over Europe during was taken over by Americans, one several generations, is no longer of the large-in fact the largestcontributor being the Carnegie melee of the nations. Half a dozen Foundation. With the exception of times since the armistice that flame the ornamental facade the work is has blazed up. And half a dozen practically complete. Now opera- times it has blown down for want tions have been stopped at the in- of fuel. sistance of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who represents the Foundation in the matter, because the can now read of serious fighting bearchitect, Whitney Warren of New tween Bulgar and Serb and York, will not consent to change think no more of it than of a relithe original plans with relation to gious riot in the Punjab. a Latin inscription which it was planned to carve over the great main doorway.

The inscription was to read,

to whitewash the part played by Boston masses, is said to have been Germany in the war, in the interest started by rum-runners as a diverof general peace and amity, the sion of police attention from their Carnegie Foundation people have activities in landing an unusually leveloped cold feet over the words large amount of booze a shore dis-"Teutonic Fury" and want the in- tance away. Perhaps the accusation eription changed to read: "De- is gratuitous. But if the rummies stroyed by War; Restored by Amer- were in fact responsible for the

eel just as Dr. Butler and his as- their terms in prison, if convicted ociates feel. He takes the position of the rum-running, ought to be hat the inscription was approved much more than doubled, at most, y the late Cardinal Mercier, who on account of the blaze. ras at the head of the restoration The complete making over of pmmittee, and that even though Revere Beach, like that of most of he Carnegie Foundation did pro- such resorts throughout the East, ide a great deal of the money for would not be an unmixed calamity.

the work it did not provide it all and should not arrogate to itself the right to dictate a change in a matter already settled, especially when the inscription precisely represents the sentiments of the people of Louvain and of Belgium. He pro-

It will appear to a great many walks of Kansas City. Americans that the attitude of the unjustifiable. It is taking advantage sentiments should be their guidenot the sentiments of foreigners.

Library was one of the most wan- But Colorado, Pennsylvania and "International News Service has the ton acts of vandalism ever perpe- way states are in possession of the trated. It was not, as the Carnegieproposed inscription would indi- boys go to heaven when they die. cate, an act of war; it was a wick- But bad little boys go to Monted, useless and utterly abominable marts when they live. And go where you will in Montmarte, from act of "strafing." It would be his- the Paraquette to Josephine Batorically incorrect to represent the ker's, the Americans have arrived rape of that ancient and splendid and the situation is well in hand.

> 'Most Americans will agree with they've tasted champagne?" Mr. Warren that it is highly impallid compromise with the veri- including water.

Calles of Mexico to suppress the tary aspect with the establishment constitute an important item. of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez with an army of 4,000 in a strategic position in the state of Vera Cruz.

that Calles precipitated the execuleaders conspicuous in Mexican pol- American who, attending a thea- for temporary parking space and itics. The success of Gomez in get- ter, refused to tip an usher. For not for a bandwagon. The eclipse ting into the field with so import-ant a nucleus as he appears to have ant a nucleus as he appears to have ing all work for the evening, and nominated. never saw the soil which is now would seem that even the iron hand rest of the audience threw cigaret of Calles, striking in the most mer- ble ammunition at him. It was a the honor can hardly go to a man ciless fashion, is inadequate to com- classic precedent, still talked about like Glass, Owen, Meredith or pletely terrorize the Mexican mal- when tips are mentioned. contents. The deduction is that the At the railroad stations, old felmen may be chosen for the job of

that is that in Mexico they take franc, expect an argument!

A STEP AHEAD

battle on the Macedonian border

cause half wild tribes in the Balkans have seen fit to start cutting each other's throats-which Eu-A singular situation has arisen rope had been ready to do, for some

The "flame in the Balkans," accepted as a signal for a general

Surely there has been some progress toward world peace when we

REVERE BEACH A three hundred thousand dollar translated, ": Destroyed by Teutonic fire at Revere Beach, Mass., which Fury; Restored by American Love." destroyed a large section of that Adopting the growing tendency favorite amusement place of the burning of the Revere Beach mon-But Architect Warren does not strosities we should not say that

Paris .- Lafayette, we are there! Thanks to the legion, if you will poses to have the inscription stand the sidewalks of Paris are even as the sidewalks of New York, the sidewalks of Chicago or the side-

Carnegie Foundation is tactless and tion fame, may have changed its vote from Underwood to the fife and drum corps, but you can find of its position as a giver to com- its "tout ensemble" in front of the mand the course of the recipients Cafe de la Paix and its sons and in a maker where their profound daughters are taking their "cafe finn" at the "Trois Magots."

The American invasion of Paris is complete. Just behind the side-The destruction of the Louvain walks life may go on as before.

Now it may be that good little institution as an incident of mili- The problem seems to be one of "How're you going to keep them back on the bootleggers now that

Champagne cocktails, I might portant that the inscription should add, are three shillings in London tell the truth. The Butler view of here. In fact, it is about the cheapthe affair is mawkish, a weak and est beverage to be found in Paris,

But by the time you have tipped all the available waiters, including the "wine garcon" and the "food garcon," by the time you have paid Bloody and ruthless as were the the cover charge, the tax and the measures adopted by President necessary stamps, the francs are considerably depleted.

In fact, the business of tipping current rebellion in his unfortunate in Paris is one of the favorite incountry, they seem to have fallen door and outdoor sports. Living, short of their purpose. From re- eating and tipping in Paris is cheap up to the moment when the cent news it appears that the re- tips begin. And since they both volt has taken on an actually mili- begin and end any experience they

ceive no pay, so one is expected to It was in the hope of heading off nol the other night and made the just such a development, of course, mistake of buying a program. In addition to the price the usher expected a healthy tip.

tion of Gen. Serrano and so many The story goes about Paris of an

discontent is widespread and very serious indeed.

At the rantoad stations, out to learn the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. They do not merely accept your tip, they describe the low open your doors. One thing this revolt shows, and your bag and you give them a as well as another. All of them are

The same is true to some extent their politics with infinite serious- of London where begging is openly good Democrats who won't believe ness. Life or death is a small mat- indulged in. There they will tell ter compared with political convic- you your shilling is insufficient that this is the time to nominate tion. There is nothing of the opera and only two shillings will placate a dry progressive you may hear a bouffe in this conflict, but instead them. When I told one fellow that great deal more from Thompson at any "red cap" in New York would the convention. stark, dire tragedy. Ignorant and bow to the floor at the receipt of Nearly everyone has heard of misguided most of the Mexican peo- two bits, he openly demanded two Thompson as a chairman and ple may be, but that they are dread- shillings - about 50 cents - and member of the Federal Trade Comfully in earnest cannot be gain- there seemed little to do about it mission, but he is not a popular, if one was to avoid a scene.

Americans are spotted as far as handed if he were nominated, howwe can be soon and the "holdup" ever, for his Republican opponent squad is out to get our last dime, would most certainly know that he if any. For servility where the had been in a fight. It is noteworthy that in 1927 French are concerned, I have yet First and foremost, Thompson Jugo-Slav patrols and Bulgarian ir- to see the servility record broken. is a trust-buster. In these days regulars can engage in an all night And for this we are expected to when "big business" is riding and without instantly starting visions where. They are disguised as set for Thompson, but the man is of a general European war—a thing newspaper vendors, barbers, taxi loaded with ammunition and he While there may not be any as healthy tip is indeed a fortunate his party.

GILBERT SWAN.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 10 .- If the denocrats actually are going to nominate a dry progressive, as many of them have threatened to do these last eight or ten years, Huston Thompson of Colorado stands as good a chance as anyone.

Thompson is quite dry and he is very, very progressive. One hears that he may have the Colorado delegation at the conven-

The trouble is that, although they may nominate an accomplished straddler, the Democrats are not likely to nominate a dry pro-



Huston Thompson

to have someone to rally around when the convention gets under promptly decide that he is definitely sunk. The drys will be looking

butts, programs and other availa- to be Smith or Reed. But if not

highgrade.

widely known figure. Thompson There seems little doubt that we might remedy that almost single-

dole out our last "cinq franc" is yet more popular than ever, the note. The tipsters are every- fact might not be much of an aswhat not. But any adventure polies and the mysterious ways of from which you emerge without a | the trusts than any other man in

> To the extent the Democrats are metting excited over "invisible govtrol" of the administration, Thompson benefits. It must also be presidency. Thompson was the only

Al Seems to Be the Whole Team

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son faction of the party. On March

"I trust you will not think it an the hope that you will select my friend Huston Thompson for the vacant seat in the Senate." Sweet didn't, but it was the only time Wilson recommended a

26, 1923, Woodrow Wilson wired served eight years on the Federal was twice chairman. As assistant unwarranted liberty if I express attorney general, he argued 70 cases before the supreme court and cleared up a docket of 22,300 cases before the court of claims in five years, bringing that court up to date for the first time.

On the Federal Trade Commission, Thompson led the fight which abolished the Piltsburgh plus system in the steel industry and its oppressive effects on the west and he south. It was Thompson who exposed the aluminum trust monopoly of which Senator Tom Walsh made such a redhot issue. He fought successfully business methods in North Dakota and Minnesota which were destroying the farm co-operative associations.

During Harding's administration leaders to suppress the complaint charging unfair practices leading to monopoly by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. He promptly moved to issue the complaint, which resulted after a long trial in an order against the company. When the Brookhart committee was investigating Attorney General Daugherty, Thompson tesified for days and exposed what the Department of Justice had done or had not done with more than 50 anti-trust cases referred to Daugherty by the commission.

Thompson fought constantly against price-fixing and price control by interests dealing with the necessities of life. He asserts that the only way to help the farmer is by "making his purchasing dollar equal in value to his selling dol-

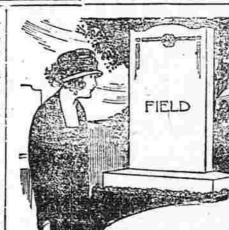
"This can be done," he says, first, by restraining monopolystopping price control among the monopolizers-which the Department of Justice can do in six months; second, by enforcing the Sherman anti-trust act to what the supreme court found it to mean before it introduced the 'rule of reason,' and, third, by reducing the tariff on all monopoly-controled articles to the point where competition would be revived." Thompson is one of the foremost experts on co-operative marketing,

their administration through the influence of loans. The longest authenticated drive in golf is 445 yards, made by E. C.

Bliss in August, 1913 at Herne Bay,

but he does not believe that the

federal government should control



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GAS TAX RAISED BY TWENTY-FOUR

Conn. Motor Vehicle Dept. kol Company of Chicago and the Is Now 3 1-5 Cents.

While the 1927 Legislature in line tax were made in 24 states.

tion of New York and Massachu-New Jersey had no tax, but now both those states have adopted the through to completion and both two cent basis. Statistics at the have seen their dreams materialize. present time show that the average

and one fifth cents per gallon. into operation in 1921, charging "Mr. Scheminger was tackling the and diameters of pulleys and gears, one cent per gallon. The legislature same problem from a slightly difof 1925 increased this price to two ferent angle in Providence." Al- threads, gearing, screw cutting cents. When the draft of the Gon- though employing different me- simple and compound, speeds and necticut gasoline tax law was made, chanical ideas, both were working feeds of the lathe, miller, and drill Oregon was the only state in the towards the same end-clean, effi-press, simple problems in elemen-Union which was collecting this cient, convenient, economical oil tary mechanics. collection in all the other states. commercial and industrial installa- and labor in estimating work are Consequently Connecticut is con- tions, has made its greatest success given. sidered the real pioneer in the pres- in the heating of apartment houses, The

In 1919 in addition to Oregon the states of Colorado and North plants. Dakota also collected a gasoline states basing collection upon re- eis developed by both companies. shingling, flooring, common, hips, tail sales. The rapidity with which With the 10 basic sizes of the Nokol volley, and jack rafters. the various states added this tax is and the 12 basic sizes of the Aetna, Complete cost estimates of

States

Included in the above list is the District of Columbia which imposed a gasoline tax in 1924. During the past year out of the

47 states including the District of Columbia, which collected a gasoline tax. 23 states made no advance in the rate. Among this group is included Connecticut. Twenty-four states made advances from one half cent to two cents per gallon. Two states, Illinois and New Jersey, while other states increased the tax

present rate of gas tax in each of

Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, South Carolina. Four and one-half cents, one state: Virginia.

Four cents, ten states: Main, Maryland, Idaho, West Virginia, Georgia, South Dakota, North Carolina, Mississippi, Nevada, Alabama. Three and one-half cents, one state: Utah.

Three cents, seventeen states: California, Colorado, Wyoming, Michigan, Arizona, Indiana, Deleware New Hampshire, Pennsylvania Iowa, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, of bridge and refreshments were Tennessee, Vermont, Montana, Tex- served.

Island, Louislana, Minnesota, Mis- ing school. souri, Nebraska, North Dakota,

trict of Columbia. No gas tax, two states: Massa-

chusetts, New York.

"MY RELIGION" TITLE FOR BOOK WRITTEN HELEN KELLER

Urbana, Ohio .-After completing a setudy of the bust of Emanuel Swedenborg, loaned to her by Urbana university, Miss Helen Keller, probably the most famous blind character in the world, is writing a book entitled: "My Religion," which, it is said, will contain facts an .. opinions concernig the Swedeborgian

Miss Keller wanted to "see" how Swedenborg looked and to work of bronze, done by Fannie get your shoes repaired for 'feel" his presence, which the Byse in 1904, enabled her to do. half price for a limited time added to same. All persons liable tion sold or distributed, through the The bust was in Miss Keller's pos- only. ession from June

cently. There are but three other busts of Emanuel Swedenborg in the country-one at New York, one in Chicago and the other in Boston.

vice-president to resign from office Vice-president under Andrew Jackson, he resigned December 28, 1832, to enter the Senate, to which he had been elected while in office.

NOKOL COMPANY MERGES MATHEMATICS AT WITH AETNA AUTOMATIC

STATES IN 1927 Burner Manufacturers Join:
Alfred A. Grezel Is Local

The merger of the American Nokol Company of Chicago and the of Providence, R. I., was announced Survey Shows Average today by Morgan J. Hammers and John Scheminger, respective presidents of the two concerns. The Rate Throughout Nation plants of the Aetna Company will be moved to Chicago and the busiin the management of the new con- toher 17.

cern as vice-president. "This merger is of particular in-Connecticut made no advance in the terest," said Mr. Hammers, "berate of the gasoline tax of two cause it unites the two oldest and cents per gallon in this state, an soundest automatic oil-burner man- the one in applied shop mathemaanalysis just completed by the De- ufacturers in the world. To my two partment of Motor Vehicles shows present chief associates, A. B. Frenthat the subject of the gasoline tax | ier and John Scheminger, is due | ginning October 19. was a most active one throughout much of the credit for the present the various states during the past development of the oil-heating inyear. Increases in the rate of gaso- dustry. Both men are pioneers in the business. Both fought hard to Every state in the Union today establish this new method of heathas a gasoline tax with the excep- ing when it was considered a visionary dream by the general public. setts. Up until this year Illinois and Both have surmounted innumerable obstacles in carrying their ideas

"While Mr. Frenier and I were tax rate of all the states is three working out the fundamentals of domestic oil heating 12 years ago in Connecticut put the gasoline tax Detroit," continued Mr. Hammers, Surface speeds, square root, speeds ent form of collection of gas tax. hotels, churches, theaters, business course cover fractions, decimals,

> dustry has ever been able to offer. work is laid out With the combined resources of advanced students as well as beboth companies the efficient dealer ginners. organization, and our splendid manufacturing facilities, we expect to blaze the trail to new achievements and new developments in the oil heating industry undreamed of

heretofore.' Alfred A. Grezel is local agent for the Nokol Burner.

WAPPING

which were without tax previously the Sunday School Board was held installed it, leaving two states, New last Thursday at the parsonage, York and Massacause its which are with a good attendance. Reports of now the only two which do not the State Sunday School convention charge a fuel tax. Some of the which was held at Wethersfield last states made considerable increases Monday, were given by the five in 1927, notably New Mexico, which delegates who attended, Mrs. Albert raised its rate from 3 to 5 cents per E. Stiles, Miss Lois Stiles, Mrs. Alabama and Maryland Henry E. Nevers, Ralph M. Collins which raised their rates from 2 to 4 and Mrs. Walter N. Foster superincents, and Texas which went from tendent of the school. It was also one to three cents. Two states, Wy- voted to hold a teachers training owing and West Virginia increased class this winter, and Rev. Trueman the rate of tax one-half a cent, H. Woodward will be the instructor. It was also voted to hold the Sunday School Social for October, The following table gives the which is to be a Hallowe'en social, at the Parish House on Oct. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Clara Chandler Five cents, five states: Arkansas, is chairman of the committee on games with Miss Gertrude Fretag and Walden Collins as her assistants. Miss Kate M. Witherels Sun-

day school class will provide the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chandler, who recently moved from Wells avenue. East Hartford to their newly built home on Ellington Road, were given a housewarming Friday evening, by their former neighbors, and friends. A very pleasant evening was spent. There were three tables

Miss Margaret Boardman of East Two cents, twelve states and the Windsor Hill returned to Boston,

Washington, Wisconsin and the Dis- returned from their wedding trip at the MUNCIPAL BUILDING, and are living at Mrs. Segee's October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, parents home, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22



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Following is the fifth of a series be moved to Chicago and the busi- of articles dealing with courses ofness will be continued under the fered at the Manchester State name of the American Nokol Com- Trade school, for evening school pany. Mr. Scheminger will be active students, which begin Monday, Oc- The company of 100 also includes

> Among the various evening courses to be given at the State Trade School here this fall, will be tics on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock, be-

> This course will teach the students the various phases of mathematics and how they are applied to any particular trade work. Among the subjects covered in this course are fractions and decimals, percentage, ratio and proportions and circumference of circles. This completes the review of common school arithmetic used. At this point practical shop mathematics

> Applied Mathematics The order of instruction follows: tapers, areas, volumes, weights,

tax; the tax collection in Oregon heat for every purpose. The Nokol The principles of algebra are being based upon retail sales and because of certain advantages due taught and advanced algebra is the overhead or cost of collecting to its patented combustion cham- presented when requested. The the tax running very high. The ber, found its greatest field of use- reading of trigonometric functions, Connecticut law was based upon the fulness in domestic oil heating and spur, worm and bevel gear comcollection of the tax from the naturally, its highest development putations, trigonometric shop wholesaler, and is today, either in has been in this line. The Aetna, problems, law of sines and cosines whole or in part, the basis of tax being especially well adapted for and complete estimating of time

carpentry mathematics buildings and manufacturing ratio and proportion, measuring materials, areas, board measure, "The American Nokol Company," staking out, excavating, leveling tax and in 1920 the state of Ken- Mr. Hammers went on to say, "will ground, foundation estimates, estucky added this tax, all these go on making all the present mod-timating material for framing,

disclosed in the following table: we will be in a position to give the houses and garages is the ad-1921 States most complete public service that vanced work in the course. Indivi-

Curiosity is a kernel of the for-oidden fruit which still sticketh in the throat of a natural man, sometimes to the danger of his choking.

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Assessors Notice

The inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to Federal District: Connecticut, Illi- Monday, where she is a student at list of property owned by them on more of total amount of bonds, nois, Kansas, New Jersey, Rhode the Wheelock Kindergarten train- the first day of October, 1927, and mortgages, or other securities are: the assessors will meet them for None. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Segee have the purpose of receiving their list

October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31

per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several post offices

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st is the

they will not be accepted.

in town. S. EMIL JOHNSON. SAMUEL NELSON, JR., GEORGE A. JOHNSON, Assessors. Cor. Bissell | Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1927.

CARROLL'S "VANITIES" IN HARTFORD TONIGHT

Famous Beauties and Clever Comedians Head Big Cast From New York.

Among the many stars in Earl-Carroll's "Vanities" at Parsons' tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10, 11 and 12, direct from the Carroll Theatre, are Moran and Mack, the premier blackface comedians; Julius Tannen, Broadway's favorite jester; Johnny Dooley, eccentric dancer; Dorothy Knapp, the world's most beautiful girl, and Norman Frescott, world-famous mind reader and telepathist. William Taylor, lyric tenor; Isa-belle Mohr, Frances Marchant and



FRANCES MARCHANT

Crane, Charles Stone, Babe Stanon and prize-winning beauties in Work Called For and Delivered. the Atlantic City Beauty Contest of 1927. The company also has

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF

AUGUST 24, 1912, Of The Manchester Evening Herald published Daily Except Sunday at Manchester, Conn., for October

State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county afore-

said, personally appeared E. Hugh Crosby, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes Henry Cavendish, chemist, born, and says that he is the Advertising Manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, and that the following belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 143, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this

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Ronald H. Ferguson, Manchester. 3. That the known bondholders, return to the assessors on or before morgagees, and other security holdthe first day of November next, a ers owning or holding 1 per cent. or

4. That the two paragraphs

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copies of each issue of this publicato give in lists of taxable property mails or otherwise, to paid sub-are urged to appear before the scribers during the six months pre-4,832

E. HUGH CROSBY,

Advertising Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1927. FREDERICK H. WALL, Notary. (My commission expires January

sixty Vanity beauties, said by ar tists to be some of the most beautiful girls in the world, and twenty-four Foster Girls, contributing heir remarkable new dance numhers and stunts on the climbing

ropes and flying rings.
This season's "Vanities" contains many popular song numbers and tuneful melodies, such as "Who Do You Love," "Hugs and Kisses," "Alabama Stomp," and "In the Twilight."

Mr. Carroll has not overlooked,

in his search for the novel, many

spectacular scenic effects, such as "The Silver Chandelier," introducing some world-famous beauties suspended from this dazzling and glittering chandelier; "Climbing the Ladder of Love," in which seventy-four girls climb up out of sight on a huge ladder, extending completely across the stage; "The Glass Finale," "In the Mirror of Vanities," "Seventy-four Visions of Vanities." This scene is constructed completely of mosaic glass and the costumes entirely of white silk, ornamented with mosaic glass, rhinestones and brilliants, and is wholly original with Earl Carroll. Many comedy sketches, some of them featuring Moran and Mack, the premier laugh extractors in "The Rock Pile," "Locomotive No. 13," and "Purgatory," and Johnny Dooley in "On the Job" and "Rhubarb," and "The Tree of Knowledge," by Julius Tannen and Norman Frescott, are interspersed throughout the entire

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 10. Jeanne Mignolet, latest soprano to join the Gang, will be prominently featured in the Roxy program to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue Network at 7:30 on Monday night. Other soloists will, also take part in this broadcast as well as the roughest or work at 1.30 will, also take part in this broadcast, as well as the musical organizations of the Threater. At 8:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels with Johnny Riley, tenor, will be radiated by WEEL, and a state fair program will interest the faus of WFAA. WEAF and the Red Network will entertain their listeners with Verdi's grand opera "La Travista" at 9:30, and 15 minutes later the Deauville Ladies Trio will be heard through the microphone of WNYC. At 10:35 this same station will feature a special musical program under the direction of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, featuring the Elks Glee Club. Other highlights well worth tuning in will be radiated by WCX-WJR, KOA and WHAZ.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music; agriculture talk. 9:00—Soprano, tenor, guitars. 9:30—Concert orchestra; dance music. 10:30—Studio program; orchestra.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—10E0.
6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.

9:00-Lederer's orchestra. 352.7-WNAC. BOSTON-850. on_Dinner music. 8:30-Musical program. 9:00-Male quartet, symphony orch. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

9:00—Hawailan ensemble. 9:30—WEAF grand opera. 11:05—Carpenter's dance orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30—Classical program. 8:30—Planist, violinist. 9:00-Male quartet, symphony orch. 11:00—Silver Slipper dance music. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

12:30—Dance orchestra, 6:00—Dinner concert, 7:00—Light opera program. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. 9:30-WEAF grand opera.

11:30-"Memory's Garden," organ. 272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 9:00—Instrumental trio. 447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670. 8:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies. :30-Blue Bird trio; talk. 10:10-Dance orch: radio review. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900.

8:00-Instrumental trio. 9:00-Legion musical 12:00-Plantation Band. 351.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-1. B. S. A. program; talk. 8:30-Morgan Sisters; health talk. 9:05-Constantineau's orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30-Battle's concert orchestra. :00-Traymore quartet.

10:30-Denny's orchestra. 325.9-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:45-1'hys Morgan, Welsh tenor. 9:00-Swartz home makers. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

GILEAD

At the annual meeting of the

Gilead Cemetery Association officers

were elected for the ensuing year

as follows: President, Robert E.

Foote, Vice-president, Alfred H.

Post, Treasurer, Edward E. Foote, Secretary, Mrs. C. Daniel Way,

Messrs Perry and Fish shingled

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

Gilead Ecclesiastical society, the

following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: society commit-

tee, M. W. Hills, A. W. Ellis, E. E.

Foote; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Ellis;

E. W. Buell and M. W. Hills,

J. B. Jones' house this week.

Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

treasurer, J. B. Jones.

which she held.

tile paralysis.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
7:30—Roxy with WJZ.
9:00—"Madame Sherry," minstrels.
10:00—Big Ford and Little Glenn,
10:30—Go'dkette's orchestra.
11:00—"Tin Pan Alley." trio.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30—Bond trio; "Mother Goose."

:00-New Departure orchestra 9:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's orchestra. 9:00-Male quartet. symphony orch. 1:05-Pepper Potters orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

5:55-Markets; weather; ensemble. 7:00-Health hints; Lowe's orchestra 7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ. 9:30—"Memories," vesper trio, artist. 10:00—Lowe's Statler orchestra. 491.5—WEAF. NEW YORK—610. 6:00-Waldorf music. 7:00—Harmony Singers. 7:10—Debate on Divorce. 7:30-New York trio.

7:30—New 10tk 110t.
8:00—Poets pantheon.
8:30—Gypsies.
9:30—Opera, "La Travlata."
10:30—South Sea Islanders.
11:00—Roffe's orchestra.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00-Astor trio. 1:00—Astor trio. 4:30—Manhattan trio. 5:30—Market reports.

6:50-Time. 7:00-Klein's serenaders; baritone. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang, 9:00—Spotlight Hour. 10:00—Ice cream social hour.

10:00—Ice cream social nour.
11:00—Friedman's orchestra.
11:00—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
8:00—WEAF programs.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30—WOO trio; talk.
9:00—Pennsylvania Male Quartet. 10:00—Grand organ recital. 315.7—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.
5:00-Markets; Fire Prevention talk.
6:00-Little Symphony orchestra.
6:55-Rond Conditions.
7:30-Roxy's Gang with WJZ.
9:00-W.IZ Spotlight flour.
277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080.

6:45—Londonderry trio. 7:30—Light opera with WJZ. 10:00—Presbyterian chimes dedication 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 6:00-Stock reports. 6:30-Van Curler orchestra. 7:20-Talk, Arthur Cohen. 379.5-WHAZ, TROY-790. 8:00—Peerless hour. 8:55—Hunting talk, Liewellyn Legge.

9:00-Hawalian trio; dance music. 12:00-R. P. I. student's occhestrae Secondary Eastern Stations 236-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270.

236—WHAP, NEW
7:25—Soprano; talk.
8:00—Readings; talk.
9:45—WNYC. NEW YORK—570.
9:45—Deauville Ladles Trio.
10:15—Government talk; planist.
10:35—Elks Glee Club.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
6:30—Covato's orchestra.
7:00—Farm School; Kay-hee; talk.
7:30—N. Y. trio with WEAF.
8:00—Soprano, planist. 8:00—Soprano, planist. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—859.

6:00—Stocks, markets, weather, 6:30—Farm feature; farm school, 8:30—WEAF programs, 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330, 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Talk: duets; studio program. 8:30-Vocal, instrumental solos. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 1 8:30-WEAF programs.

ONE MORE CHANCE_

Jannings Superb.

Superintendent, J. Banks Jones, night's showing of "The Way of All Sexton, Clifford R. Perry, Auditors, Flesh," telling a story that was so

Encouraging reports are received the necessary details, ending with regarding the condition of Winthrop the unexpected that brought tears Porter who is at the isolation hospi- to the eyes of those who watched

tal in Hartford suffering with infan- the projection of a story touching

of Porter street, South Manchester | what the theater patrons want are

spent a day recently with Mr. and simple, human stories; stories that

Mr. and 'Mrs.' A. C. Foote took story; it seemed to be that the part

their little daughter Helen Mary to of August Schiller, the kindly

an operation on tonsils and ade- bank cashier had been created es-

her home and her sister Miss Isa-belle has accepted the position work even exceeding 'The Last

At the annual meeting of the moments in little lives, if

"Way of All Flesh" Here For

true and yet not overlooking any of

to the lives of all, can have that op-

portunity for the last time tonight.

Manager Jack Eanson said:

choose to put it that way.

Commenting upon the picture

"Picture makers now realize that

give a cross section of life. Big

"Such a picture is 'The Way of

All Flesh,' which has given me

what I consider to be the most con-

vincing character opportunity of my

career. I felt that destiny entered

its influence when I first read the

the Hartford hospital Thursday for home-loving but humanly weak Before having that leaky roof

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great German film monopoly, UFA, the glee of the prancing mob. the feature is something vastly different from any of the American productions, despite the advantage ENJOYABLE FILM in age and experience which American film authorities possess. A super-city, in which the Woolworth building would be dwarfed;

in which there is more life under ground than above; in which modern machinery, modern economic systems would be considered primitive-this is "Metropolis." To those who saw the stage play, "R. U. R." some years ago,

ously and the men work in shifts. mechanical being (a woman) trou-ble brews. She incites them to re-who is wrongly imprisoned for 29 Clinton St.

The sets are the most astounding German Production by Makers are streets on all levels for all of motion pictures, but for the past Of "Variety" Here For Two kinds of traffic; the machines un- seven years devoted wholly to

properly is impossible. Huge build- the return to the screen of Marie ings rise miles into the air; there | Walcamp, formerly the serial queen derground are as large as our Pub- housewifely duties. Tom Ricketts lic Library. One scene is particu- plays one of the most prominent One of the most unusual pictures chine of the city is let run loose "Grandpa" Gage, who sits in his which has ever been made for the during the revolt. Powerful electric wheeled chair and, unknown to his screen is at the Circle theater to-day and tomorrow. Made by the discharges, flash back and forth, domineering granddaughter, rules until the machine is destroyed—to the destinies of his household.

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They never see daylight, since their are in the hands of Charlotte Stevsection of the city is underground. cns and Cornelius Keefe and both With the construction of the first acquit themselves with high honors

volt, after which they wrest from theft, and the latter as a young "John Masterman," who runs the man of wealth whose interest in her city, the rights of human beings. gradually ripens into deepest love. "In a Moment of Temptation" is have ever seen. To describe them also interesting in that it marks

Other important roles are played by Kit Guard, John McKinnon and Grant Withers, and the photoplay has been well directed by Philip Of its kind, "In a Moment" is r

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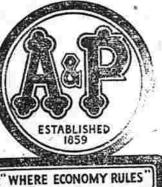
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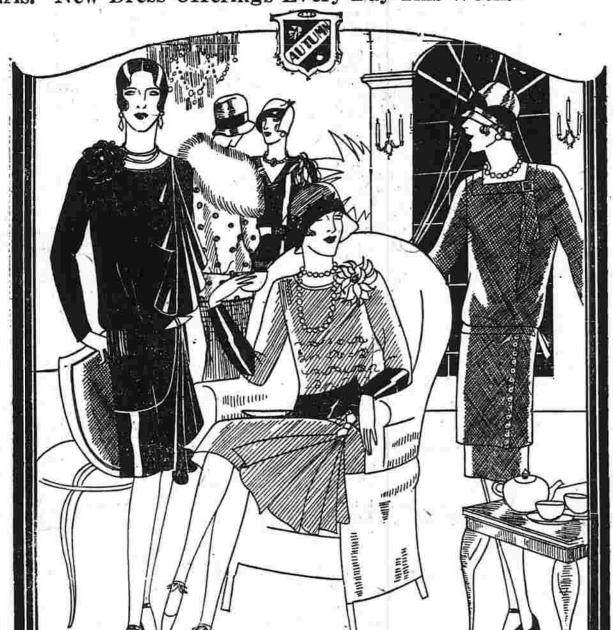
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Fourth Floor

"Well, if you're satisfied," was

Heath's somewhat dubious com-

ment, "that's good enough for me.

But what about this Captain Lea-

"That's what I asked you here

to talk about," Markham told him.

"There's no direct evidence against

him, but there are several suspicious circumstances that tend to con-

nect him with the murder. He

seems to meet the specifications as

to height; and we mustn't overlook

the fact that Benson was shot with

just such a gun as Leacock would

be likely to possess. He was en-

gaged to the girl, and a motive

might be found in Benson's atten-

"And ever since the big scrap,"

supplemented Heath, "these army

boys don't think anything of shoot-

ing people. They got used to blood

"The only hitch," resumed Mark-

ham, "is that Phelps, who had the

job of checking up on the captain,

reported to me that he was home

that night from 8 o'clock on. Of

course, there may be a loop-hole

somewhere, and I was going to sug-

gest that you have one of your men

go into the matter thoroughly and

one of the hall-boys; and I think

it might be well to get hold of the

boy again and apply a little pres-sure. If it was found that Leacock

was not at home at 12:30 that night,

we might have the lead you've been

"I'll attend to it myself," said

Heath. "I'll go round there tonight, and if this boy knows any-

thing, he'll spill it before I'm

We had talked but a few minutes

longer when a uniformed attendant

bowed deferentially at the district

attorney's elbow and announced

Markham requested that his visi-

"You'd better remain, and hear

Leander Pfyfe was an immacu-

late and exquisite personage. He

approached us with a mincing gait

of self-approbation. His legs, which

torso; and his chest curved out-

ward in a generous arc, like that

His face was rotund, and his

jowls hung in two loops over a col-

lar too tight for comfort. His blond

He was dressed in light-gray sum-

mer flannels, and wore a pale tur-

foulard tie, and gray suede oxfords.

A strong odor of oriental perfume

was given off by the carefully ar-

He greeted Markham with viscid

"A very sad occasion, this," he

you at this time. It was very good

(To Be Continued)

melancholy gaze.

were very long and thin, with knees

see just what the situation is. "Phelps got his information from

cock?"

tions to her."

looking for.

through with him."

what he has to say."

on the other side."

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK... Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE.....

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HIGGINBOTHAM Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert

DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER.....Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE . The Narrator

THIS HAS LAPPENED Suspicion Inlis on Miss St. Clair when gloves and a handbag found at the scene of the murder are traced to her. Vance insists to Markham that she is innocent and by means of measurements demonstrates that the murderer must have been six feet tall or therenbouts, Mrs. Platz, after repeated denials, admits that Benson had a woman caller the afternoon preceding the murder. She nish says that she had seen a hox of jewelry on the table which has since disappeared.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

the window and looked out. dence as the human mind could not | with possibly deny."

I had always noticed, in the relationship of these two men, that whenever either made a remark that bordered on generosity, the other answered in a manner which Sunday, we lunched with Markham ligible even to an English scholar." of a pouter-pigeon. ended all outward show of senti- at the Stuyvesant Club. Vance had He pointed disgustedly at a pile ment. It was as if they wished to suggested the appointment the eve- of Sunday newspapers. keep this more intimate side of ning before; for, as he explained their mutual regard hidden from to me, he wished to be present in -a simple and incons'quential sparse hair was brushed back

Markham

Vance's thrust. "Have you perhaps any enlightmurderer?" he asked. "Rather!" said Vance. "No end and direct. of suggestions."

"Could you spare me a good one?" Markham imitated the other's play-

Vance appeared to reflect.

beginning, you look for a rather complete history of the transaction who was aware that Benson was into innum'rable ledgers with vari- pleased with the way things were bon, and fixed Markham with a going to dinner with Miss St. Clair, ous colored inks, and then elab'. going.

Vance for several moments.

a bad theory, either. You know, I'm perts whose sole duty it is to com- St. Clair woman?" going to suggest immediately to plicate and befuddle this system Heath that he investigate more still further. . . . It's the same



carelessly, going to the plano. TANCE walked indifferently to expression of puzzled interrogation. distinctive livery in which to play "I am happy to learn that you began playing a rollicking French on the correct angulation of their are capable of accepting such evi- cafe song which opens, I believe, feet and the proper method of en-

> "Ils sont dans les vignes les stick. (Sunday, June 16; after-

noon.)

therefore ignored from Long Island. "It amuses me tremendously," ening suggestions, other than nega- delib'rately complicate the most ter could be settled quietly in five tive ones, to offer as to Benson's ordin'ry issues. They have a down- minutes with a bit of intelligent quoise-green silk shirt, a vivid right horror of anything simple thinking."

"I think I understand. . . . Not and expensive army of efficiency ex- get any kind of a lead from the plore the necessity of appealing to

tivities on the night of the mur- Regard that insup'rable mania that Mr. Pfyfe was calling. called golf. It consists merely of "Oh, by all means," said Vance knocking a ball into a hole with a tor be shown into the loungeroom, stick. But the devotees of this pas- and then added to Heath: He was about to speak when Vance it. They concentrate for 20 years twining their fingers about the

Moreover, in order to discuss the that seemed to bend slightly inpseudo-intr'cacies of this idiotic ward, supported a short bulging sport, they've invented an outland-The following day, which was ish vocabulary which is unintel-

"Then here's this Benson murder case Leander Pfyfe should arrive affair. Yet the entire machinery of sleekly; and the ends of his narthe law is going at high pressure row, silken mustache were waxed and blowing off jets of steam all into needle-points. he had said, "the way human beings over the community, when the mat-

At lunch, however, he did not "The whole modern commercial refer to the crime; and, as if by system is nothing but a colossal tacit agreement, the subject was ranged batiste handkerchief in his mechanism for doing things in the avoided. Markham had merely breast pocket. most involved and roundabout way. mentioned casually to us as we If one makes a 10-cent purchase at went into the dining-room that he urbanity, and acknowledged his in-

"Well, I should advise that, as a a department store nowadays, a was expecting Heath a little later. troduction to us with a patronizing The sergeant was waiting for us bow. After posing himself in a tall man, cool-headed, familiar with is written out in triplicate, checked when we retired to the lounge-room | chair the attendant placed for him, fire-arms, a good shot, and fairly by a dozen floor-walkers and clerks, for our smoke, and by his expres he began polishing a gold-rimmed well known to the deceased-a man signed and countersigned, entered sion it was evident he was not eye-glass which he wore on a rib-

or who had reason to suspect the rately secreted in steel filing-cabi- "I told you, Mr. Markham," he nets. And not content with all said, when we had drawn up our sighed. Markham looked narrowly at this superfluous chinoiserie, our chairs, "that this case was going "Realizing your friendship for business men have created a large to be a tough one. . . Could you Mr. Benson," said Markham, "I de-

of you, by the way, to come to the Markham shook his head. "She's out of it." And he re- city today." thoroughly Captain Leacock's ac- with everything else in modern life, counted briefly the happenings at

"we can't get better teachers in our schools." Perhaps a reminder of the recent shame of Hazel Park, Mich., will answer them. The School Board of Hazel Park ordered its 108 school teachers to report to work wearing smocks, which would reach no more than 10 inches from the ground. The School Board explained that a view of teachers' silk-clad nethers was no proper sight for school children. The result was that a few teachers who had been wearing smocks to protect their clothing discarded them, and all 108 teachers appeared at school the next day with uncovered silk-clad limbs as usual.

Hip, Hip, Hurray! Good for them! They're the stuff our teachers should be fashioned from! If my child's teacher had meekly obeyed the order, I'd have snatched my progeny from such a namby-pamby, skimmed-milk influence. The thing wrong with our schools is not its teachers, but its asinine School Boards, who go about looking for sin with a magnifying glass.

Puppets On String And how can you expect self-respecting, intelligent girls to enter a profession which invites such insults? There is a tendency for most any School Board to regard its teachers as puppets on a string to be made to sing or dance or frown or pray or laugh at the will of a Bunty-Pulls-the-Strings School Board. The inevitable result will be that girls will prefer to be typists where their souls may at least be their own, and our schools will be staffed by only dumb bells with such insipid individuality that they will meekly wear smocks or cotton

hose when told to do so. If Tactful If the School Board had made a reasonable plea to its teachers to help create a more sensible and feasible standard of living in pupils, and set an example in thrift by wearing cotton hose rather than silk; if the Board had reminded the teachers that parents were pushed to the economic wall by a silk-hose wearing younger generation, and had humbly asked the teachers' cooperation, it is rather probable that every one of the 108 teachers would have gladly tried out the scheme, a command and put silk-hose-wear-

nomic basis was too much for these Silk Hose Woe Seriously, this silk stocking busness literally haunts mothers of girls who have not begun to earn their own livings. It is a fairly simple matter for a \$100-a-month

and clothe several children. But United States. what can she do? Nothing so breaks a child's heart as to be "not like other girls."

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touch than cotton ones. If only everybody would wear cotton so that one would not be conspicuous and very willingly encased her in her economy, how simple it nethers in cotton hose. But to make would be! Of course the real question is if cotton hose would not be ing on a moral rather than an eco- as high as silk ones now are, if everybody wore them, whereas the silk ones would be the price of cotton if everyone wore cotton? Funny, mixed-up world!

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The largest university in the United States, in number of students, is Columbia University in The irony of it is that intrinsi- New York City, which, with its cally silk stockings are little, if affiliated colleges, has an enroll-



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some day I do not hope to have; about my children's smartness, the Home Page Editorial stinginess of some people and the extravagance of others-any and everything I talk about. Why? I don't know. The psychology of the Anthology crowd, perhaps. Everybody does it. No one cares particularly what on Silence others are saying, but we should blow up, very likely, if the silly things that popped into our minds By Olive Roberts Barton didn't get out. Then when I get home I think of the owl. And I think of a goose. And I'm the goose. And I vow that pneumonia, malaria, dysentery or that the following items are quoted the next time I'll—There is no use

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K— king—Q—queen; J—jack; X any card lower than 10.)

2-How do you inform partner of weakness in his suit? 3-What is the quick trick

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FREES MODERN DIET OF BLAME FOR CANCER European people. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The adherents of the notion that cancer in the human race is due to the modern diet and that the disease would disappear if all of us ance of malignant growths among give my classical discoveries first. were to return to primitive methods the African natives, and E. B. Vedof living commonly support their der found records of malignant tu- be better than sielnce, or be silent." views by the citation of general im-

the Health Magazine.

The answer to their claims comes in a series of articles published in various portions of the world relative to the incidence of cancer garded as a causative factor in the low as time." among primitive people.

For instance, Dr. M. J. A. Des-Ligneris reports the incidence of vegetable and consists largely of what you say." the disease among the people of South Africa. He found 291 cases

Investigation in Java In Java, Wieberdink found that cancer occurs one and a half times more frequently in women than in men and that the percentage of tuper of the stomach and the internal | as "Bobby."

female organs as occurred among

Many patients suffering with tu-Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the cause of death.

Frequent in Africa

A report from the gold coast of Africa indicates frequent appearmors not infrequently among the Filipinos; indeed a figure higher often regretted my speech, never

than that for Americans. He pointed out that excessive meat consumption cannot be re- deep as eternity, speech is as shaldevelopment of cancer in the Filipinos, because the diet is mainly that you know, but always know

chewing of betel-nut.

mors among the people was about bies" because of Sir Robert Peel, chatter about personalities beyond the same as is found in European who reorganized the police force in the point of good taste. I talk about hospitals. There were propor- the latter part of the nineteenth my house, I discuss clothes, I comtionately not so many cases of can- century and was popularly known plain of expenses. I go into details about the mythical operation that

Pray, don't for a minute think hookworm. These diseases carry offhand from personal knowledge. I know what will happen the next them off at a premature age. Can- It is with much pride, however, time. It always does. And the reacer is seldom noted in relation to that I set forth such neat and ap- son I looked up the honorable propriate quotations of my subject. gentlemen on "silence" was not for It is not always that one's efforts you, but for me. in a dusty library are so rewarded. My subject is "silence." I shall

Dionysius said: 'Let thy speech Publius Syrius said: "I have

my silence." Mr. Carlyle said: "Silence is as Claudius said: "Do not say all

The longer I live the more I am The savages of Hawaii, Philip- impressed with the way people of tumors among 13,170 patients. pine Islands and similar Pacific chatter. Take me for instance. I 1—In a no-trump declara-Macvicar found 141 cases in 10,000 islands not infrequently have cannative patients. In Ceylon the rate cer of the mouth due to the influson by nature, yet I do terrible uable than minor suits? ence of chronic irritation from the things. When I am with people I start stories that I cannot finish. I try to tell jokes that I have forgotten, I repeat bits of gossip that London police are called "bob- do not concern me in the least. I value of Q 10 X?

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"PONY" BACKS HELP S. M. H. S. UNDEFEATED TOWN CHAMPIONS WIN OVER BRISTOL HIGH, 19 -- 7

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ALL FOOTBALL DOPE IS UPSET WHEN BIG TEAMS ARE BEATEN

Yale Defeated By Georgia; Harvard Defeated By Purdue-Reversals At All of the Big Games.

BY MALCOLM ROY

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 10 .- And the weak shall be strong and the strong shall be weak may be too free a paraphrasing of the old scriptural text but none the less it sums up fairly accurately the football situation of this early October setting in the year 1927. Perhaps no other October Saturday in the near or remote past has seen such an overthrowing of favorites as was witnessed last Saturday afternoon when there was an almost complete reversal of form up and down the Atlantic seaboard and even to points far inland. Out of the welter of topsy turvy scores the most unexpected happenings were those at New Haven, where Yale succumbed to a stout-hearted Georgia team by a score of fourteen to ten, and at Cambridge, where Harvard is still quivering from the shock of a nineteen to nothing setback at the hands of Purdue of the western

Pennsylvania turned in one of the biggest surprises of the day by upsetting the supposedly invincible of fourteen to six.

Other Reversals But there were other reversals quite as disastrous in their sphere as these three major upheavals. England football interest today was stripe. Colgate, regarded as one of the focused on Hanover, N. H., where best teams of the east, was defeated Dartmouth prepared to give battle Penn State eleven, always there or delphia. thereabouts when the final accounts seven at the hands of the Bucknell. Maryland, conqueror of Yale last year ago, was held to a 0 to 0 tie Bruin are disturbed. score by Louisiana State down at Athletic representatives of Dart- down. This brought the first half, Birmingham. In the west, Nebraska mouth and Brown called at Phila- in which Manchester was far suwas turned back by Missouri, seven delphia last week and held a conto six, in a game Nebraska had ference over eligibility rules. Tem-

counted on as good as won. Must Come To Life Saturday's fallen heroes suddenly were said to be transfers. crowning all these faults is the fact | Brown was pointed toward Yale. that the Blue is apparently only a one-man football eleven and that PIRATES TO TRANSFER well. Without Caldwell on the field Yale eleven was worse than a ship without a rudder. Yale made nine

Over-confidence seems to have been Brown's strongest foe in the baseball fans have made their last ing to score. Manchester had posearly periods against Pennsylvania call for Kiki Cuyler. The Firates session of the ball on its own 30 and then the Quakers' plan of dog-ging the Bears on every play bore ship but went down to defeat before sounded. This is the first time fruit when Paul Scull intercepted a the New York Yankees with Cuylor | Manchester as beaten Bristol in pass and for a touchdown. Penn held on the bench on orders from five years and is a most cherished played a beautiful defensive game
from start to finish and had the
scoring punch when opportunity block this winter. There are just block they were hatched" offered. The Brown line was as seven clubs in the National League strong as ever but the backfield was that would be glad to take Cuyler so completely covered by the Quak- off Pittsburgh's hands at advaners that they never even got going, tageous terms. First and foremost hence the failure of the Providence is New York. McGraw would trade eleven to get its usual early jump on liberal terms for Cuyler, but be- Lupien, re, Hansen, qb, Shannon, on an opponent.

Harvard Defeated Harvard was decisively and so far as the Giants are concerned. soundly beaten by a Purdue eleven | Right now the chatter boxes have vard have the ball beyond midfield. Hughie Critz, or for Critz alone if Hugret, fb. to one, its line was out charged, its the Pirates get Critz, they will shift head-linesman, Bunce. backs were stopped virtually in Grantham to first base. their tracks.

Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth manager of the Dodgers, is willing and Syracuse all had comparatively to give Jess Petty to Pittsburgh for world is Kilauea in the Hawaiian easy games which ran true to form | Cuyler and Rhyne. and the same was true of the local elevens, Columbia and New York

this time at the expense of the nosed out Utah in a close battle, game resulted. thirteen to six.

sin, Iowa State and Illinois all per- ten yard line and toward the end re, Manchuck, qb, Connelly, lhb, formed up to expectations. On the of the period Manchuck broke Gastian, Bancroft, rhb, Arson, fb.

Coach Kelley's Tribe Shows Vast Improveive Victory; Ernie Dowd and Shannon Stars. Some girls who have no

Coach Tommy Kelley's fighting S. M. H. S. eleven won over its arch Rival, Bristol High, at the McKee street stadium here Saturday afternoon 19 to 7 in a clean. hard-fought game. The outstanding feature was the playing of Manchester's "pony" backs, Terrence Shannon and Ernie Dowd This pair of diminutive stars skirted the Bell City ends and tackles for long gains.

Bristol kicked off to Manchester at the start of the contest and Captain George Keeney brought the ball back 15 yards. On the first play, Shannon tore nine and a half yards and Keeney made it first and then Shannon brought the pigup another five yards and Keeney make another first down.

Up until this point, Bristol was by both teams. finding it impossible to check the quarter. However with its back to the final stripe, Coach Tommy Monnihan's outfit held on downs only to fumble on the next play when an attempt was being made to kick out of danger. "Pit" Healey recovered the ball in a mad scramble back of the goal line and the score stood, Manchester 6. Bristol 0. The try for point was

On the kickoff, Allaire, ran the ball back twenty-five yards but fumbled when tackled fiercely by Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.—New afterward on its own 30 yard Walt Moski kicked off and here the

Manchester, which was playing as a unit for the first time this sea- a ten yard loss each time. The six to nothing by Virginia Poly- Saturday to the "mysterious" Tem- son, the line charging low and the technic Institute, Hugo Bezdek's ple University eleven from Phila- backs running hard and cleverly, with the ball in midfield in the posthen advanced to the five yard line | session of the Cloverleaves. The "three-point-a-minute team" from where Keeney took it over of the season are audited, came a slaughtered Blue Ridge 110 to 0 for the second touchdown. Ab Lucropper by a score of thirteen to and Saturday scored nine touch- pien made it 13 to 0. Keeney's Both Dartmouth and Brown sign- Farr pounced on the ball. Once leaves failed to make headway and zer who slipped and fell several made timely saves of what would Hartford's 3-0 victory over again the nony backs. Shannon season, fell before North Carolina ed up Temple for this season as sort again, the pony backs, Shannon by a single point in a seven to six of a practice game and reports from and Dowd, twisted, turned and battle and even Alabama, than both Hanover and Providence, R. knifed their way about the Briswhom there was none stronger a I., indicate that the Green and tol ends to a position where Keeney went over for the third touch-

In the second half, Bristol started a long offense which carple authorities were said to have ried the ball to Manchester's 15 satisfied both Dartmouth and yard line where the visitors lost Any more upsets than these Brown representatives that the men on downs. Bristol recovered Billy would probably call for a drastic of Temple were eligible according Dowd's fumble on the next play revision of schedules, but as it is to their rules which differ from and on smashing line bucks off the balance of the season assumes a Dartmouth and Brown require- tackle and short end runs, crossed somewhat scrabled aspect unless ments. Six of the Temple eleven the final stripe. "Sugar" Hugret rande the seven points. Manchester come to life again. Yale's chief dif- Harvard was still talking about received and Billy Dowd carried ficulties, as viewed from the side- the perfect defense of Purdue and the ball 25 yards to be dropped by lines, were an inability to hold on the remarkable playing of the three tacklers. Lupien kicked to On the next four rushes a first to the ball, failure to provide inter- Sophomore Ralph Welch, who ran Allaire who was dropped in his ference, especially to the receivers circles around the Crimson. Har- tracks by Gill. At this stage of the of kicks and passes, and a general vard is brushing up for the game game, Bristol took to the aerial sluggishness in line play. But with Holy Cross on Saturday, route as its only means of over-failed to gain anything and on the Scott, England's premier heavy- when Britain's center was only parvain. Three short passes were completed before Ernie Dowd intercepted one. Shannon tossed two

passes to Lupien, both good for CUYLER TO, CINCINNATI first downs by ed a third one. For the remainder of the game, the ball see-sawed back and forth New York, Oct. 10 .- Pittsburgh in midfield, neither team threaten-

but they sure made a most accurate check. The lineups: Manchester: Farr, Scarlatto, Davis, Lupien, le, Kittle, It, L Cheney, lg, Mercer c, Wells, Robertson, rg, Healey, Radding rt, Gill, lhb, E. Dowd W. Dowd, rhb, Keeney, Schoen, fb.

Bristol: Rao, le, Connor, lt, W. Hugret, 1g, Munn, c, Becker, rg, which outplayed and outsmarted it that Kiki will go to Cincinnati Fletcher, rt, Kogiello, re, Allaire, the Crimson. Only once did Har- in exchange for George Kelly and qb, Kane, lhb, Beighoff, rhb, A. It was outrushed almost three yards the other deal cannot be swung. If Referee: French, umpire, Hart,

The largest active volcano in the

Pittsburgh swamped West Virginia forty to nothing and Lafayette also swamped Rutgers. Army and Navy elevens were each scored upon by Marquette and Drake, respectively, but won by comfortable Drake, respectively, but won by comfortable For Score as S. T. S. Ties 6-6

University of Detroit, coached by Plainville Saturday and battled its Rowe, Welton, Arson, Connelly, Rockne's old side kick Gus Dorais. | way to a 6 to 6 football tie with Chicago got out of the doldrums to the High School of that place. Both defeat Indiana and Northwestern teams played well and an exciting

cause of the age-old fued between

McGraw and Dreyfuss, Cuyler is out

Wilbert Robinson, president and

Plainville scored in the first Sablitz, lg, Zinsser, c, Welton, rg,

Notre Dame won again, as usual, Manchester Trade journeyed to extra point attempts. Kopinsky, Walton Arson, Connelly, Manchuck and Rabotte were the stars for Manchester.

The lineups: Manchester: Kopinsky, Dahl-man, le, Christensen, lt, Catadilt,

KEEP RECORD IMMACULATE BY TRIMMING COAST GUARDS 6-0

ment to Gain Decis- New London Eleven Threatens In Closing Quarter But Champs Halt Them Twice, Once on Four-Yard Line and Once on Two-Yard Line; Captain Brunic Moske Goes Over In Second Quarter; Game Played in Drizzle.

four yard line. A heavy drizzle let years: down on a smash at tackle. Ernie fast game. There were three fea-Dowd broke lose for seven yards tures-the defense of the Clover- Hampsonc.... McDonnell skin to Bristol's 25 yard line on quarter, the plunging of Belknap, a twisting end run. Dowd picked who played fullback for the Coast Guards, and who tore off runs of took the ball twice in a row to ten, fifteen and twenty-five yards, and the splendid teamwork flashed

The Guards kicked off to Hamp-Manchester advance which was son who was thrown hard after adwell directed by Luddie Hansen at vancing the ball two yards. Three play the Guards recovered a fumble Moski, Coughlin for on their 40 yard line. Three rushes punted poorly to the Guards' 45 Smith. yard line. Billy Skoneski recovered a fumble on the first play. Two line when the first quarter ended.

from the rear. On the first play, play Brunic Moski crashed through Dowd fumbled and Bristol recov- for the score. Bill McLaughlin's try ered only to lose the ball shortly for the extra point was blocked. Cloverleaves' line broke through three times to throw the runner for Guards punted and the half ended

Starting the second half, the Cloverleaves kicked off and after two rushes the Guards punted back. punted to the Guards' 40 yard line. The Guards were held for downs and on the first play Brunic Moski broke loose for 45 yards but the ball was brought back because he stepped outside. The Cloverleaves punted to the Guards' 35 yard line. Belknap broke through center for fifteen yards and a first down, but the Guards were forced to punt after three rushes. The Cloverleaves were held for downs on their own 40 yard line. The quarter ended with the ball on the Cloverleaves' 19 yard line, Belknap having broke through for ten and eight yards in

This was the first time the Guards had threatened to score. down was made by the guards, putting the ball in play on the Cloverleaves' 9 yard line. Two rushes first downs but Allaire intercept- the locals regained the ball on their out Scott in five rounds in a pre- converting.

The Cloverleaves won over the ed most of the Cloverleaves' team, heavy and powerful Coast Guard a man was all alone headed for the eleven of New London yesterday af- goal but Ted McCarthy make a wonderful side tackle and brought ternoon at Hickey's Grove by the him down two yards from the goal Jimmy Dewhurst's fighting Hartscore of 6-0. Playing against a line. On their last down with but much heavier team which threaten- two yards to go, Belknap took the ed to score several times in the last | ball and hit the center of the Clcvquarter, the town champs showed erleave line and made but one the best defense that has been wit- yard. As the teams were lining up nessed at Hickey's Grove in years. the whistle blew, ending the game, Twice the visitors were inside the and the most exciting quarter in

up soon after the game started and Skoneski re...... Gates both teams played a wonderfully Coseort...... Brown Lippencott rg..... Boulden leaves on their goal line in the last Mullinslg.... Garthright Ambroselt...... Reeves B. Moskilhb..... McLaughlinfb

Cloverleaves: Substitutions: Moonan for Hampson, Warwick for Lippencott, W. Moski for Benny, rushes netted a first down. On next | Tyler for Moonan, Moonan for B. Guards: Roe for Dole, Evans for netted but two yards and the Green, Bollin for Meska, Robbins Guards punted to Cloverleaves' 40 | for Dole. Referee: Jake Moski; umyard line. On the first play . Moski pire, Mantelli; head linesman,

Concentrating their attack at out after the third play of the nating between the uprights with Locks next Sunday. Score of 110 to 0 Against | fumbled when tackled fiercely by | tackle the Cloverleaves made three | game and examination by the doc-Manchester and ran to Bristol's ten first downs and put the ball on the for showed that his arm was brok- him a hearty hand when the teams

George Moonan played center the dition of Douglas. first half after "Scotty" went out. afraid the ball was too slippery.

on the Coast Guard team, which is games of the season.

get their names.

right to the field. started rain was falling.

HARTFORD SCORES IMPRESSIVE DOUBLE-BARRELED WIN, 3-0, 3-1 Whitewash Saturday and Drub MYLES LANE, OF DARTMOUTH, LEADS

For Cloverleaves

Fall River Sunday; EASTERN COLLEGIANS IN SCORING Tells the Tale; Tommy Blair Plays Sen- CUBS SEE RIVALS; sationally.

By THOMAS W. STOWE

By virtue of their sensational double-barreled victory over the week-end on foreign soil, Manager ford Lawmakers are the talk of the American Soccer League today. The "Babes" notched their way four points up the pennant ladder by trimming in the New York Nationals Saturday at the Polo Grounds 3 to 0 and Fall River at Mark Stadium in Tiverton, R. I., by the home team because of the yesterday 3 to 1. As a result, Hart- weather conditions and as a regult ford's stock has been boosted con- the Cubs were forced to remain

McCarthy le Evans cherished of the pair. Coming as it reduced guarantee, Brennanpb...... Meska did after a hard-fought battle Sat-Blair, Hartford's classy goal-keeper, made saves that were nothing trotted on the field. His brilliant | Martyn

However, Blair was not the only There was not a single pass tried man who stood out in Hartford's by either team, both probably being win yesterday. In fact every one of the thirteen players Hartford used

the players who dressed and went ter, Douglas being helpless on the good use of a rocking chair. play. This was the only marker of | Meanwhile, his mates were be-There were quite a few fans on the first half. The second came in sleging Brown with many difficult hand although before the game the second half after thirty more shots. The elevation was good but minutes of hard playing. Oliver's the widege was slightly off. The shot struck the upright and Bob continued pressure of the Roche-Hutchinson beat Douglas complete- leau-Dewhurst tribs was not to be including Army, Southern Califor-New York, Oct. 10.—Paulino, ly with a first-time smash. Fall denied, however, and with six New York and State of Paulino, ly with a first-time smash. the Basque heavyweight, and Phil River scored five minutes later minutes to go ere halftime, Ewen coming Marchester's lead, but in next play the Cloverleaves were weight, will be signed today for a tially saved by Cowan, Croft driving lead it next play the Britain's center was only parwhen Britain's center was only partook a neat pass from Hutchinson beat this year as they have been in
penalized five yards for offside, putpenalized five yards for offside, put- bout here on Nov. 4 or 14. The it back into the net. The Babes put ting the ball in play on the Clover- bout will be part of Promoter Tex the game on ice with another tally close range. leaves' 4 yard line. On the next Rickard's elimination tournament. a few minutes later when Hutchinplay, the stonewall line held and Paulino claims to have knocked son beat Gibson and crossed, Ewen and half Oliver the level received the helf of the level received the helf Oliver the level received the helf Oliver the level received the helf of the level received the lev

GAIN CONFIDENCE Are Sure They Can Whip

Cloverleaves Now: Play At Windsor Locks Sunday

Yesterday's scheduled football game in Middletown was called off siderably. It is no cinch to win two idle although, "raring to go." out of town games in as many days. Manager Vendrillo even offered to Connor, N Y U7 Yesterday's victory was the most take his team to Middletown for a Booth, Pittsburgh ...6

The Cubs took advantage of the Bennyrhb Dole urday, made Hartford's win all the day's idleness and went over and more impressive. The Babe won watched the Cloverleaves play at Madden, Columbia Belknap yesterday by taking advantage of Hickey's Grove. Despite the fact Barbuti, Syracuse releaves: every break that came their way that the Cloverleaves were victoria. Kumpf, Columbia and displaying an impregnable de- ous, Manager Vendrillo reported fense. The fact that three-quarters that all of his players are brimof the play was in Hartford's terri- ming with confidence that they are Vanderbilt, 137; Lardyette, tory, made the win all the more can do what the Coast Guards 133; Dartmouth, 131 and Carnegie brilliant. The Fall River forward didn't. "They will never stop us Tech, 123." line simply could not get through, inside the five yard line. You can Time and time again Tommy bet your boots on that," was the way Manager Vendrillo put it.

Strenuous practice sessions short of spectacular. He was repeat- Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurs-Billy Skoneski played his first edly applauded by the 800 fans who day nights are on the program for game of the year and showed up watched the two teams battle this week and Coach Jack Dwyer ball was on the Guards' 35 yard well. His tackling was like of old. | through a driving rain. Blair was expects to have a first class team "Scotty" Hampson was taken with Fall River last season alter- ready for the game in Windsor

Coyle uniform during the second quarter er's regular goalie, has not been go- Langley Brittan of Notre Dame's

Score: Hartford 3, Fall River 1. Goals scored by Gliver, Rutch- of experience, inson, Ewan, Croft; substitutions, one of those lit-As the Cubs did not play down in were instrumental. Andy Bain and Oniver for Langley, Stewart for Mc-Middletown, there was a fair repre- Harry Cowan gave a great exhibi- Conigle, Kelly for Graham, Mc- guards go these sentation on hand to watch the tion of "fullbacking." Twice in the Pherscon for Burn; referee William days, who has game. A feature before the game first half, Bain went into the goal Norse, New Bedford; linesmen, Jowas the passing of Mantelli to Mez- when Blair was forced out and seph Stirrup and Brock Perry, Fall make every inch

Hartford's 3-0 victory over the do double duty There were exactly thirty players center half, played one of the best New York Nationals was also noth-Fall River pressed hard as the first ten minutes of play during is concerned. Most of them played game opened and many a time which the "Nats" forced three corbut they went in so fast in the sec- Blair was forced to make pretty ner kicks in rapid succession, the ond half that it was impossible to saves. He dove after one of Coyle's "Babes" of the American League, et their names.

Wicked drives catching it against this brief space of time, however, the upright flat on his stomach. Afbeen called off as Bill Griffin sent ter thirty minutes of fast play, Tommy Blair, Hartford's impregnathe Guards a telegram at twelve Oliver, the New Bedford flash, went ble goalie was hard pressed and o'clock but at one o'clock four or in to Langley at center forward. He gave a good account of himself as five cars came up and said that the had been in the game less than 30 did Harry Cowan and Andy Bain. team had left right after them. At seconds when he headed in Billy But throughout the rest of the first one thirty a big bus arrived with Ballantyne's perfectly placed cen- 45 minutes, Blair could have made

The second score came after

ond half. Oliver, the 18-year-old cap him, Captain Bill Webster of Fall River New Bedford star, tallied the mar- Yale should turn in many brilliant The Coast Guards just barely made a first down and again had the goal to go and four downs to make it in Two rushes gained four make it in Two rushes gained for make it in the starch out of the "Nats" and several important a few minutes later, Abdullah games last season booted to Oliver who crossed nicely, Ewen converting.

Hartford's team play was the his full value to telling factor with Martyn, Ballan- the Bulldogs was tyne, Perry and McGonigle being never realized. instrumental in the combinations as well as those who figured di- guard. This is his rectly in the scoring. And, as third year of play, usual, Hartford's sterling defense and there is little stood out conspicuously in the tri- to be desired in Webster umph. New York fought hard with his play when he is in physical conits new Scottish players, but in dition.

Blair, g g, Brown grid experts generally term him the Cowan, rb rb, W. Wilson strongest man in the Yale line. Martyn, lhblhb, Cameron Hutchinson, rofrof, Gallagher Abdullah, rif rif, Purvis Langley, cfcf, Henderson
Ballantyne, liflif, Millar
Ewen, loflof, Crilley
Score—Hartford 3; New York Nationals 0. Goals scored by Lang- of harbor craft joined in the din ley, Oliver and Ewen. Substitutions as the British cruisers, H. M. S. McGhee for Crilley, Terris for Ca-

Hayes and C. Sott. Time-45 min-

Andy Bain. plays here.

Cornell Man Second and Connors of N. Y. Third; Georgetown Leads as Team With 176 Points.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Myles Lane, Dartmouth halfback, leads the individual point scorers in eastern football ranks today with a total of 49 points.

Because the goal posts have been set back ten yards, only two of the east's 100 leading scorers have booted a field goal.

The ten leading scorers are: Player and Col. Lane. Dartmouth. Guest, Lafayette ...

ollege

Introducing John Smith, of Hart on at the elbow.

Cy Tyler who is out of the game work was all the more appreciated Hutchinson ...orf White Virginian namesake, will face a lot ford Conn who like with a sprained shoulder put on a by the fact that Harper, Fall Riv- Abdullahirf...... Croft of hostiles this year. He's captain

> Smith is a guard He weighs on-

and lacks a full John Smith What he lacks in weight and height is made up by something Coach Rockne demands above all

Two years of playingg against the strong teams that dot Notre Dame's schedule have proved that Smith can be most effective under fire. That was shown when he refused to wear away against the Ar-

my eleven last fall. Smith is popular with his players and with the student body. Notre Dame under Captain Smith faces many tough foes this season, expected to make them as hard to

WEBSTER, OF YALBO If injuries do not again handi-

and, as a result, Webster - is a

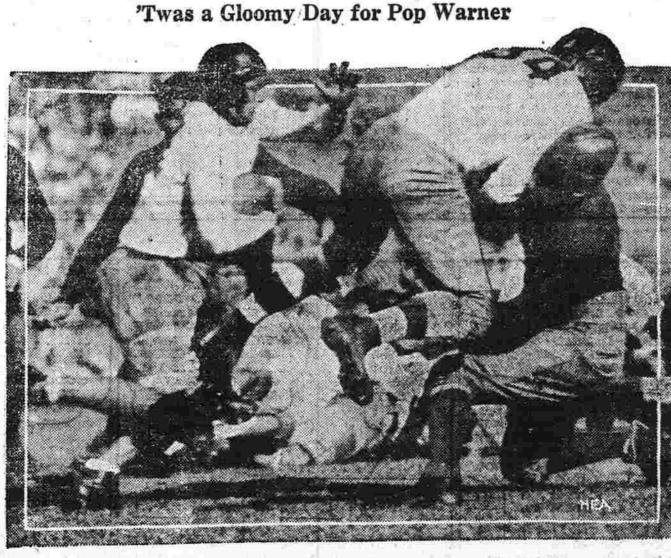
Just how good a guard this lad New York is can be realized from the fact that Webster weighs 196 pounds in fighting trim. He is a trifle over 6

BATTLESHIPS AT BOSTON

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10 .- An admiral's salute of seventeen guns belched forth a greeting from Navy Yard guns and whistles and sirens Calcutta and H. M. S. Cairo dropmeron; Oliver for Langley, Refered and H. M. S. Cairo drop ped anchor in the harbor today.

Admired Str. Walter Coward

Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, commander-in-chief of the American and West Indian stations of games in as many days out of town and. Cyril Southworth, in this respect deserves a bit conditions of the British navy, came ashore for greetings by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller spect, deserves a bit credit, for he had the boys in the pink of condition for both contests. On the Fall River heat Southwest River boat, Southworth worked into the wee hours of morning reducing a badly sprained ankle for Andy Rain Thursday.



Take several minutes off to take in this scene in Ohio State, Minnesota, Wiscon- quarter on an end run from the Captain Rowe, rt, Rabotte, Edgar, the recent defeat of Stanford by St. Mary's. It's a corker, isn't it? It well explains why Pop Warner's team, heralded as probable winners of the coast Pacific coast, California defeated away for a fifty yard run for a St. Mary's, which had previously detected Stanford.

Plainville, rg. Webber, rt, Cheeteam, heralded as probable winners of the coast touchdown for Manchester, tying tham, re, Bergan, qb. Tolli, lhb, championship again this year couldn't beat the St. the score. Both teams failed on the Captain Wiley, rhb, Gauthier, fb. Mary's eleven. The white-sweatered lad leading

the intereference is "Biff" Hoffman, Stanford full-back. He failed to open the way for the Stanford Hartford plays at Worcester ball carrier. Please note the players of both teams against Providence and Saturday sprawled about. The clusive Stanford backs just plays an exhibition game at the couldn't evade the St. Mary's tacklers, as one can same field against the Whittals. see here, and that is why Pop Warner is now boiling Next Sunday, Bethlehem Steel porting 10 per cent of the populaover the defeat given his team,

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Auction Sales Legal lotices

danchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

HIP TICKETS—all parts of ld. Ask for sailing lists and none 750-2. Robert J. Smith. n street

A stomobiles for Sale -DODGE TOURING CAR. cash. Tel. 814.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. 1926 Chevrolet coach in A-1 condition,

run 10,000 miles, every extra, includ-ing lock wheel, slip covers, new spare tire and snubbers. Phone 1784 after 4:30 p. m. Hudson Coach\$475 1923 Overland Touring 150 1923 Overland Sedan 175 1923 Overland Touring 125

Small down payments. Easy terms. We wil make payments if you are

sick or injured. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

SOME ESPECIALLY GOOD BUYS in used Buicks J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto re-

pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa. Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND, large shipment of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, Illies crocus, all colors. Way-side Gardens, P. J. Burke, Rockville Road. Tel. 714-2, Rockville. Deliv-Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

Florists-Nurseries

M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt service, Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2

WANTED-RETURN LOAD from Philadelphia, or any point enroute, around Oct. 15th. Perrett & Glenney.

Repairing EXPERT KEY FITTING, Lawn mow-ers, sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm

street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric clean frons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES. repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

27 Courses and Classes Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, even-ing courses. Vaughn's Barber School,

14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 MEN AND WOMEN to pick up potatoes. Apply to E. F. Cowles, 2 Hillstown Road. Telephone 342-4.

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-WASHINGS and ironings to do at home by experienced laun-dress. Telephone 1868.

Situations Wanted-Male 89 YOUNG MAN 19, with drivers license would like position driving grocer delivery truck. Call after 5 P. M. Tel. millionaire manufacturer and twice

41 for governor, who died at his home Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-SEVEN WEEKS OLD owner of one of the largest paper full blooded Boston Terrier. Call products industries of the country, 895-2 or inquire at 332 Summit St. having mills here, in Norwood

SAILOR DROWNED

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Losing He was one of the founders and his balance while ascending a ladder on the freighter John E. Ericson, Thomas Love, 40, of Cleveland, was drowned in Blackwell canal. The body had been recover-

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PUL-LETS five months old, \$1.25 each; also broilers. Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877, New

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn. MARCH FULLETS-All breeds from

excellent stock. Also milk fed broll-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. Articles for Sale

of Rubinow store. Apply on job. We deliver. Joseph Hublard, telephone FOR SALE-FENCE POST, clothes poles, radio poles, any length or size, elm woed chopping blocks, John T. Murphy, West street. Tel. 45-2,

Rockville or Manchester 664.

FOR SALE-DIRT for filling, in rear

FOR SALE-NEW HEN COOP, cheap. Wells Pitkin. Phone 1496. FOR SALE-WAKEFIELD reversible baby carriage, good and strong, price

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Homestead Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot

Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE-Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry st. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD for fire place and furnace; lengths. Call 637-5.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116

Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SAVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall. We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Pho. e 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—FINE Green Mountain potatoes, small or large quantities as desired. E. F. Cowles & Son, Tel. FOR SALE-GRAPES. \$1.00 basket, Anthony Gamba, \$1 Lake street. Tel.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, yellow globe turnips, Delivered evenings. H. Warren Case, \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c basket, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, carrots \$1.25 bushel, delivered. Phillip

Household Goods

range, kitchen table. Tel. 631-2.

TABLES, chair 75c, oil heater, folding ironing board, \$1.35, stroller crib,

WARDROBE 6 ft, 8 inches high, and

feet, 8 inches wide, a wonderful

bargain. We are agent for the cele-

brated Quaker Range. Come in and

look them over. Benson's Furniture

CHARLES BIRD DEAD

Walpole, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Funeral

services were being arranged today

candidate of the Bull Moose party

here last evening, aged 72. He was

having mills here, in Norwood,

Phillipsdale, R. I., Hamilton, On-

tario, and Point Rouge, Quebec. He

was a Harvard graduate and his

ambition was to become a lawyer.

It costs from \$1.30 to \$1.50 to

bring a 600-ton freight train to a

backers of the Progressive Party.

rocker, nursery chair, 29

Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Road. Tel.

CRAWFORD RANGE in first class condition, practically new. Will sell for \$25 if taken at once. Call at Oakland street or telephone 2113. FOR SALE-Time to heat up. Stoves, stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$10, new and used. Spruce Street but no one was injured. Second Hand Store. PIANO, walnut Chifferobe, bed with

springs, 9x12 Axminster rug, kitcher STOVES REPAIRED AND parts furnished. Your stove need to be fixed? Too much trouble! We will do it. Stoves bought, sold and exchanged wood heaters wanted. Spruce stree Furniture Store. Tel. Oswald 1325-5.

EXCHANGE

Articles or services for the home or the officewhether luxury or necessity-may be bought, sold rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for-telephone your needs to Manchester 664-the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together-or request a representative to call at your home or office.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4. MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call, J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board TWO ROOMS and bath. Watkins Block, Oak street. Apply Watkins

TO RENT-FURNISHED room, in private family, at the Center. Call 2069.

Boarders Wanted

FOR RENT-LARGE LIGHT ROOM suitable for one or two girls, private family, reasonable rates, good table. Inquire Mrs. John Frawley 46 Summer street. LARGE AIRY room, suitable for one

or two teachers, private family, reaonable rate, board optional, Inquire 150 Summit street. Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-loor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2. DOWN STAIR four room flat, with

bath and all improvements at 14 Williams street, Inquire Merz's Bar-FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th.

Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, equipped with all improvements. Ashworth street or call 475-3.

FOR SALE—RED and yellow onions \$1.50 bushel, pickling onions 60c house, near the Center, on Center basket, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, car-

THEATER BOMBED

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct, 10 .-The Logan picture theater in North Minneapolis was partly wrecked by damage was done to the building the opposite direction, the coroner congestion in that department. A March but that month and April preach at a public meeting in the This is the second bombing of

moving picture houses since the trike of motion picture operators, stage hands, scenic artists, bill posters and musicians began here a

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT.

All improvements. Inquire at 136 Bissell street. FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

OR RENT-SIX ROOM lower flat curtains, screens, fire place, and every modern improvement, newly decorated and refinished throughout. Oakland street, near Hudson St.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, near Hartford trolley line, with improvements, \$18; also three room heated tenement, 73 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.

FOUR ROOM all modern improvements. Call at 14 Arch street or telephone 988. FOUR LARGE nice rooms, all im-

provements. Rent \$23, two weeks, 439 Center, near Cooper. Call at 439 HERE IS A CHANCE to rent, a rent of 3 rooms at 85 Main street, newly papered and painted, in good loca-tion, 12 minutes to mills, 5 to trol-

ley, rent very reasonable, apply 85 Main street, or call 1386-2 for in-IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2

garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 10 .-David Brophy, sixteen years old, was employed as a trackwalker by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and as such was John J. Phelan announced today. The boy stepped out of the way of Principal Potter also gave out and blustery. a freight train directly into the the news that additional typewritpath of another freight going in ers have arrived, thus relieving the show his teeth the first part of learned.

the average, for a drop of blood to from the time it leaves the heart OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY until the time it gets back.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

WHAT'LL I DO

WITH JUNIOR

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FOR SALE-FARMS large and small,

all in good locations, and all good farms, Prices right. See Stuart J.

Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street

Suitable for two family dwelling.

Half of house now rented, leaving

very desirable six rooms and bath

can be rented separately. Reason-

able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

with all conveniences, for buyer or

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE homes in South Manchester, seven light and cozy rooms and screened

sun porch, model white enamel bath

with shower. Excess heating system,

coal in cellar. Two car garage, land for 300 hens, flower garden, fruit,

berries, grapes, pretty lawn. Loca-

tion is ideal so convenient to Hart-

ford too. Business changes of owner

make quick sale necessary. Price is only \$6950. Your own terms con-

sidered by owner. Further informa-

tion, Inquire Olmsted Peck, 68 Prati

street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-4202.

Houses for Sale

Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitabl

any business that needs to be near

"Look for the electric sign."

for milk station, trucking business or

LIKE OLD TIMES

Snow, Rain, Sleet, Ice, Pre-

rorecast.

dicted By "Astrologer" In

rain, sleet and ice, is the predic-

tion for the next few months of

Paul K. Schimmack, self-styled

Sitting in his study with maps

Schimmack advises there will be

New York and vicinity will be

Three days later there will be a

White Christmas

trudge about in mud and slush this

October 10-4 storm coming

out of Oregon and sweeping east-

October 11 and 12-First snow

November 3-Rain with a mix-

November 12-May look for win-

November 12-Real snow.

November 28-29-More snow.

December 1-3-There will

December 6-Canada will

Snow in Canada

November 21-Snow.

November 24-Snow.

big storm in New York.

be impossible at this time.

December 14-Snow.

December 17-Snow.

December 18-Snow.

December 19-Snow.

December 22-Snow.

December 25-Snow.

white Christmas.

buried in snow.

in the Middle Atlantic States.

ward as far as Chicago.

forecasts:

Christmas shoppers will have to

and charts. Schimmack has traced

single, nice shrub; and trees,

the electric sign."

ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT all modern, only \$27 monthly, at 17 Oakland St.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 12 Trotter street, steam heat, all modern im-provements, garage. Inquire 16 Doane street. good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, also five room flat, all mod-ern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone

TENEMENT OF FOUR, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong Buckland. Tel. 184-2. TO RENT- 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs,

large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 2298. TO RENT-TENEMENT with all improvements at 24 Pine street. Inquire Geo. W. Ferris, 10 Pine street.

THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

ter Block.

TO RENT-A FIVE ROOM tenement first floor, all improvements, includ-ing steam heat. Rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley 46 1-2 Summer street. TO RENT-DESIRABLE tenement, 6 thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main large rooms, steam heat, all im-provements, 32 Walker street, off East Center. Inquire 30 Walker St.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street Phone 1839. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all

improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double tenement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457.

TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month, available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor. UP STAIRS TENEMENT-all improvements at 9 Church street. In-

quire at 11 Church street.

WILL TEACH FRENCH weather shark and astrologer.

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with thorities to Include Lanthorities to Include Lan- cast for International News Servguage in Curriculum.

Principal A. N. Potter announced a big flood in California on Octotoday that he had decided to add ber 22, with winter weather seta course in French to the list of ting in about November 12. studies offered to Evening School students in Manchester. This is be- visited by a big storm lasting from Bad weather kept many people cause of the larged emand there December 1st to 3rd inclusive. has been for the course. Miss Florence Kelley, German heavy snowfall in Canada and the

and French teacher at the high northern part of the United States. school, will be in charge of the classes. Last year French was run down and killed by a freight taught but the attendance fell off. train in Shelton on October fifth. Miss Marie C. Nolan, then a teach- year, but will be recompensed with His death was accidental, Coroner er at the High School here, was in a white Christmas, after which charge.

new teacher has also been added, will be relatively springlike. May Hartford Salvation Army hall. The Miss Esther M. Johnson of 51 Clin- and June will prove to be unsea- local band will play. Officers' counton street, proof reader at the sonable, the astrologer said. Manchester Evening Herald and a It takes about half a minute, on graduate of the High School.

ON FOLLOWING SUNDAY

Columbus Day will be observed Scorpion and Venus descending in next Sunday by the Christopher Co- Virgo, Mars in Libra the Earth lumbus society with a banquet in sign, Jupiter in Pisces and Eaturn the headquarters of the club on in Sagittarius.-They are all in Norman street. Columbus Day this the water sign on October 22. year comes on Wednesday but will be celebrated by local Italians on ture of snow. the Sunday following. The program committee is at ter weather coming out of the east

present working on the arrange- westward to Youngstown, O., inments for speakers. Some of the cluding Pittsburgh on November speakers will be local men and oth- 14. ers will come from out of town. Arrangements have not yet been completed. There will be music during the dinner but there will be no dancing.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the Herald columns we desire to express our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness extended to us at the time of the death of Pittsburgh, where outside work will our father, and for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Jemima Smith, William,

Harry and Herbert Fraser. The United States has 22,000,000 of the 27,000,000 automobiles in By Frank Beck

GEE -

THAT LL

December 26-Snow. December 28-Snow. January1, 3 and 5-Schimmack advises that heavy snow may be expected on these dates. The entire months of January and February will be real winter March and April will be spring-

December 24-Snow. Schimmack

personally guarantees there will be

May 7-Will see the last cold snap of the year.

NOTICE

My wife, having left my bed and Wadsworth street, a large two this date.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 10, 1927.

JAMES M. KELLEY

The Woolworth Building in New York city, which uses 3 of its 60 stories for offices, houses more than 10,000 persons during office hours.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 7th. day of October, A. D., 1927 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Henry George Baxter, late Manchester in said district deceas-

Baxter praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of admiraon said estate, as per application on

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in 'some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Oct. 10th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-10-27.

At Age of 24.

PEARL STREET-2 family house, MANCHESTER SAILOR DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Robert Elliott Victim of Intes-

tinal Grip in U. S. Hospital

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Robert Elliott, son of Samuel Elliott of this town, in California. All information concerning the death was refused by relatives but it was learned elsewhere that young Elliott was 24 years old and a sailor in the United States Navy and that he had been ill two weeks with intestinal grip and died yesterday morning in the United States Veterans' hospital in Livermore, Cal. His father, Samuel Elliott, lives at the Edgewood House on 281 Center street and is employed in the Velvet Department

Washington, Pa.—An old fash-ioned winter with plenty of snow, BAD WEATHER BLOCKS **OUTDOOR S. A. MEETING**

at Cheney Brothers. Robert Elliott

lived here for several years.

Col. Jenkins' Address Made in Citadel; Band Goes to Bridgeport Next Week-end.

Col. Walter Jenkins of New York, national secretary of the Salvation Army, spoke to a rather large crowd in the Salvation Army Citadel here yesterday afternoon. away from the hall. It had been planned to hold the meeting in the Center park but the change was made to the hall because of the weather. In the morning Co. Jenkins ac-

companied the band to the Old White church in East Hartford January and February will be cold where he spoke on "Refuge" before Schimmack says the Lion will gave a short concert. This evening Col. Jenkins will

cils are being held in Hartford to-Chronologically, here is what he day. On Saturday afternoon the band will go to Bridgeport for a weekend series of meetings in the Salvation Army there and in some of

October 22—A big flood in California. Mercury is in the sign of FOOTBALLIST SUFFERS FRACTURE OF ELBOW

John Hampson of Cloverleaves

First Casualty of Season in

the Bidgeport churches.

Game With Sailors. The first serious football casualty of the season occurred yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove where the Cloverleaves and Coast Guards of New London were play-

John R. Hampson, 21 years old, of 21 Stock Place, a lineman on the Cloverleaves, suffered a fracture be of the right elbow in a scrimmage. He was taken to Memorial Hospital and will probably be incapa-December 10-12-Canada will citated for about eight weeks, the be buried in snow again, a large attending physician said. Hampson portion falling also over the north- is employed at the Orford Soap ern United States, as far south as Company on Hilliard street.

> The expression "not worth a rap" owes its origin to a counterfeit coin known as a "rap" which was circulated in Ireland as a halfpenny early in the eighteenth century.

Warrantee Six room single on Florence

street with extra building lot. Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and garage all for \$6,200. If interested in a home investigate today. Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,000. Good paying business block on Spruce street, two stores, one apartment. Price only \$12,500. Six room single, furnace, gas, tc. Price is only \$4,200. Easy

board, I will not be responsible for family of six rooms each, all conany bills contracted by her after veniences. The price is very reasonable. Building lot with sidewalk, sewer, gas, city water, electricity, all

there and available. Price only

terms.

\$450. Well located, easy terms. ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

MUST NEVER KNOW HIS UNCLE IS IN JAIL ... THE DISGRACE IS BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT HIM HEARING IT. WHAT SHALL I TELL+ HIM ... OH ... UNCLE HEM IS VISITING A SICK FRIEND. WHO'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM....I DIDN'T KNOW) WAS A DOCTOR ..





NEIGHBORS THEY'LL SPILL THE BEANS.

OLD CORNELIA BE SWELL RELY ON HER -- --

MAIN 8229 ...

I HAVENT SLEPT A WINK ALL NIGHT WORRYING ABOUT HEMS ARREST FOR BANK

GAS BUGGIES—Help—Cornelia!

ROBBERY. IT'S UTTERLY RIDICULOUS, OF COURSE, BUT I MUST GO DOWN AND HELP AUNT HIM WHEN THE AMY ... JAIL OPENS IS UNCLE THIS MORNING HEM! I CAN'T FIND HIM --

MY STARS!! JUNIOR

WELL, Y'SEE,

BRICK BANE, OUR

BOSS, PERSUADED

US TO LAY OFF

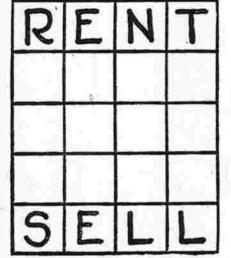


Mud puddles aren't good for anything nowadays.



A REAL ESTATE DEAL

If you can't RENT better try to SELL. Par for this one is four strokes. The solution is printed on



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do | ships with which we old men had it in par, a given number of strokes. to put up is that we had to start Thus to change COW TO HEN, in our cars with a crank. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one let- ber the Sabbath day to keep it

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

"It's a crate life if it doesn't

weaken," observed the box of oranges as it clashed into the warr-

The only law needed for the next twenty-five years is a law to prohibit any more laws.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Do not Waste Time, for That is the Stuff Life is Made of.

A woman likes to tell what she knows: a man likes to tell what he thinks.

"Is an editor a man who puts things in the magazine?" "No, you fool, an editor is a man who keeps things out of the maga-

had three suitors. She didn't know which one to marry. One was a grocer, one a doctor, while the third was a preacher.

If she married the grocer, she could get her groceries for nothing. If she married the doctor, she could be well for nothing. If she married the preacher, she could be good for nothing.

That was a foine sintiment Casey ot off at the banquet last night. What was it?

He said that the swatest mimothe things forgotten.

Cop: I guess you're the guy, all ight. You've sure got a guilty look n your face. Suspect: I'm just trying to remember what my wife wanted me to get downtown today.

As long as she can fascinate men, no woman worries about her age.

Not Exchangeable In picking a wife by looks alone There certainly is some danger;

When you know her better you oft, Are consumed with desire to exchange her.

Who gossips with you about others will gossip about you with oth-

Every summer at the bathing resorts one sees so many like this (), and this) (his eyes get like this X.

A fuel is easily set afire but a wise man smoulders carefully before he bursts into flame.

Difficulties only make Opportuniies for the Strong.

It is hard for a girl wearing a short skirt and rolled hose to make both ends meet. The popular idea of the hard-

Revised commandment: Remem-

wholly commercialized. Orderly (giving out pajamas and bathrobes to the new patients):

Rastus: "No, sah; mumps." If only those go to heaven who go to church, soprano is going to

"Rastus, have you pajamas?"

predominate in the heavenly choir. If the cash intake exceeds the

"For high life," said the aviator,

"give me an airplane!"

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SEELVER COMPANY,



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TIME YOU HANG

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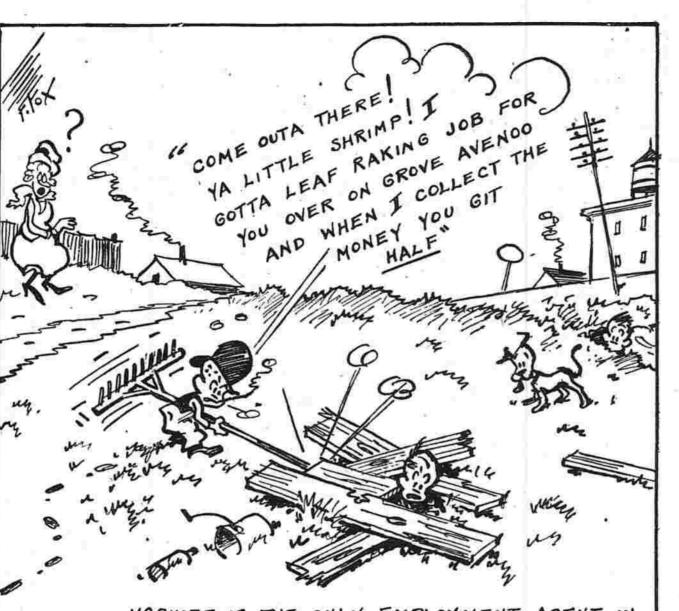
YEH. ME AN' MY

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IT DON'T PAY TO MESS WITH BANDITS, BRICK SAYS, TOO DANGROUS, OTEL 'N'BESIDES, HE'D RATHER LOSE A LILL' SILVER, HE SAYS, THAN TO ALLOW



cash exhaust the sheriff will never FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE BOYS ARE GETTING NERVOUS ABOUT THE RACE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY BETWEEN OSCAR'S DONK'CLARA' AND TAG'S

PONY "LINDY'-SO FAR THE DONK HAS SHOWN A LOT MORE SPEED THAN TAG'S PONY! 3

SAY! ALEK WAS TELLING US THAT OSCAR'S DONK CAN RUN FAST AS ANYTHING = YOU GO AN' TRY AN' FIND OUT FROM OSCAR WHAT HE DOES TO MAKE I'LL JUST HIS DONK RUN MINT AROUND. SO FAST! HUH?

The Mystery OVER THERE HE IS NOW FEEDIN, AIS DONK GRASS = I'LL TELL AIM WHAT A NICE DONK AIS CLARA IS AN' ALL THAT= ME'LL TELL ME IF HE TELLS ANYBODY!

GEE=YOU CERTAINLY GOT A NICE DONK, OSSIE! I TO KNOW? WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU'D BEAT TAG'S LINDY! IT'S A TELL ME HOW YOU MAKE SECRET! YOUR DONK GO SO FAST ANYWAY!

JUST WHERE DO YOU GIRLS

SKATE MOST WHILE YOU'RE

LEARNING?

By Blosser AS IF ID TELL LIM AN' SPOIL EVERYTHING HOH-HOH-MUST THINK I'M DUMB!

SALESMAN SAM

Information Wanted

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

All through the night, the Tinies chet abound. They landed in a flew upon their kite, and then all ten field and some Japs were work-knew that they had been real lucky ing near. Said Scouty, "They're a saving Clowny from his fate. The friendly lot. They'll treat us nice, as cannibals they'd left behind they like as not. Let's run right up and found were very far from kind, and say hello. There's nothing we need just to think that they'd escaped fear." made all the bunch feel great.

spoke. "I think Japan is near at We're glad as we can be. Why don't hand. I hope that we land there. I'd you go up into town, enjoy yourlike to have a cup of tea. It surely selves and look around. This merewould taste good to me. We must ly is a tea field and there's much be near 'cause I smell cherry blos- more there to see."

soms in the air." "This is grand. We're moving now nice. They met a funny little Jap right close to land. I see some who offered them a ride. He pulled quaint old buildings that are Japa- a little two-wheeled cart. The Tinies nese in style. We've never landed thought him very smart, and when here before. I hope a good time is in he said, "I'll pull you all," they store. I think we're due to drop promptly jumped inside. down soon." This made the whole

bunch smile. And, sure enough, they reached the ground, and left their kite with in the next story).

The Japanese were very kind and As morning came, they all awoke said, "Of course we do not mind from one long sleep and Scouty you little fellows coming here.

The Tinies thought this good ad-'You're right," snapped Coppy. vice and shortly found the town res

(The Tinymites have a tea party



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers

Evening was near when the young forest rangers came to En-

foot precipice they found an ideal camp-site. The packs were

chanted Stream, at the foot of the mountain. Not far from a wide

waterfall that fell in a shimmering sheet over the edge of a twenty-

opened and a fire was started. Jack, whose turn it was to cook,

soon had bacon sizzling in the frying-pan.





Their ravenous appetites appeased, the boys loafed a while, talking and listening to the sound of the waterfall. | Suddenly a cry—a human scream —came from the woods.



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That cry, full of terror, brought them to their feet. "Jumping Jingoes!" gulped Darling, his eyes startled. "That's the way my sister yells when she sees a mouse!" "It sounded like a girl!" said McNally. "But there can't be one around here." Jack didn't waste his breath. In a moment he was running in the direction from which the cry had seemed to come. (To Be Continued)



- The boys were hungry as bears. Warmed-up canned beans, crisp bacon, hardtack and coffee, with cake chocolate for dessert, furnished a satisfy. ing evening meal.





ANNUAL BAZAAR Benefit of Church Fund

Sacred Heart Church Hall, TUESDAY EVE. OCT, 11 An Entertaining Evening Promise

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clarke of Old Saybrook and W. H. Bradley of New Haven were week end guests of Mr. James's Church November 20. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert

which Mrs. C. I. Balch is chairman, where classes will be continued for has set the date of Wednesday, Oc- the winter. tober 19, afternoon and evening for Thomas Smith, 2113 or Mrs. W. J. Wheaton, 227-3 and they will arrange to have them called for.

The Campfire girls of the South Methodist church will have a sup- ternoon. per and rally at the church beginning at 5:30 this evening.

Storrs Saturday afternoon.

Center church this evening at 7:30. over twenty-five years ago. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. F. Bidwell, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. B. F. Andrews, Mrs. William Carr, Lutheran Church will meet to-night Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Joseph at 7:30. Hewitt and Mrs. J. C. Richardson.

gion will have their regular meet- the Manchester Community clubing in Tinker hall tomorrow even- house. The first evening whist will ing in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. It is especially desired that all
officers and members attend this first afternoon bridge next Monday

Regular 50c Rubber
Heels Attached for ... 25c officers and members attend this first afternoon bridge next Monday meeting as important business is to afternoon at the clubhouse. be transacted.

where they visited relatives.

The Buckland Parent - Teacher association will give another of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, has Everybody invited whether resi- for the first time. dents of the Seventh district or

Mrs. L. A. Hall, 90 Benton street will entertain the past matrons' association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be the regular business and social meeting.

Manchester Garden club members will have an "experience" meeting at the School street Recreation Center this evening at eight o'clock. Gardeners who have been experimenting with the attendance prize bulbs and plants won during the meetings of the past season will tell of the results.

Contractors Ralph Carlson and Frank Phelps have the new house which they are building on Doane street for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith ready for the inside finish.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold their October meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. W. F. Stiles of Hollister street, who will be assisted by Miss Flora Stanley, Mrs. Monroe Stoughton and Mrs. C. J. Strickland.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will have their usual meeting in Tinker hall tonight. The husiness will be followed by a public setback party in charge of Miss Eva Metcalf.

Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and her aunt and Miss Ida Holbrook of Main street left today for an automobile tour of the Adirondack Mountains.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. 125, will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall tonight, when the Hallowe'en social committee will make a report. The October entertainment committee will serve refreshments this evening.

Hose Company No. 1 will have its regular monthly business meeting tonight at the headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. A full attendance is requested as plans for winter activities will be made.

York they attended two of the of his wife. World Series games.

The sacrament of confirmation, one of the important events in the life of a Catholic child, will be administered by Bishop Nilan in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla reopened their dancing classes for The October group of the North children Saturday afternoon with Methodist Ladies' Aid society, of a large attendance at Orange Hall,

The annual bazaar of the Sacred on Depot Square. Friends who are willing to contribute used articles for the sale should be used articles for the sale should telephone Mrs. of this place, will be held Tuesday

> The annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital linen group, will be held at the School street recreation building this af-

A committee from St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Neal A. Cheney, William Shea are at work in preparation for the and Stuart J. Wasley attended the visit of the national regent who is Maine-Storrs football game at to install the officers of the local lodge. Mrs. Booth, who was re-el-Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters tional convention held in Indiana McIntosh, Kings and Greenings JOHNSON & LITTLE will have their regular monthly last month has held the position business meeting and social at the since the organization of the order

The Boy Scouts of the German

The regular weekly whists and The Women of Mooseheart Le- bridge parties will be resumed at

The ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. Ross Lewis and family and Mr. H. will hold their business meeting and Mrs. E. Benson motored to Fall at St. James hall this evening River and Pawtucket yesterday promptly at 7:30, in order to leave 701 Main St., Johnson Block, time for the public whist which will begin at 8:15.

its popular whists at the Buckland changed its meeting place from the schoolhouse this evening. The ad- Hollister street school to the Manmission will be as usual but the chester Community clubhouse. prizes will amount to \$5 in gold. where they will meet this evening

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DEATH OF WILLIAM WELLS.

William Wells, father of Milo D. Wells of Henry street died in Hartford Saturday morning after an illness of several months, Mr. Wells was a native of Burtonville, son John of 341 Center street have made his home here with his son will be served from six to eight returned from New York City, after for the past four years, coming to o'clock, followed by dancing from

D. Wells of this town and Herbert and hostess. Wells of East Hartford, He also leaves one brother and one sister. The body was removed to Esperance, N. Y., for burial, funeral services being held there this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PARTY ON MISS ROSE VALENTI

Mrs. Mike Valenti of School street gave a birthday party on Saturday night in honor of her daughter Rose. It was . Rose's fifteenth birthday and about fifty of her young friends from this town, Hartford, New Britain, and Waterbury were present.

The house was very tastefully decorated with pink and yellow streamers and cut flowers. Rose received a number of very beautiful presents.

after an enjoyable evening spent brings more joy-dividends than the ing, the party broke up at a late right plumbing. Let us advise you. playing games, singing, and danc-

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The Manchester Country Club will hold a harvest supper and dance at the club house Friday eve-N. Y., and was 68 years old. He had ning October 21. A caffeteria supper visiting relatives. While in New Manchester shortly after the death 8:30 to twelve with music by the Mr. Wells leaves two sons, Milo Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter will be host



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FISH TUESDAY

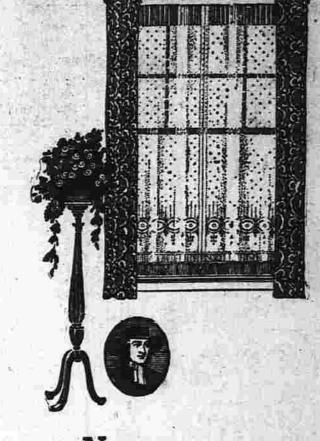
MACKEREL	17c lb.
FRESH HALIBUT	45c lb.
Pickled Pigs' Hocks Corned Pigs' Hocks Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Ribs of Corned Beef 12½c	Spinach 25c peck Good McIntosh Apples, 2 qts 25c Pippin Apples,
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Quaker Filet Curtains

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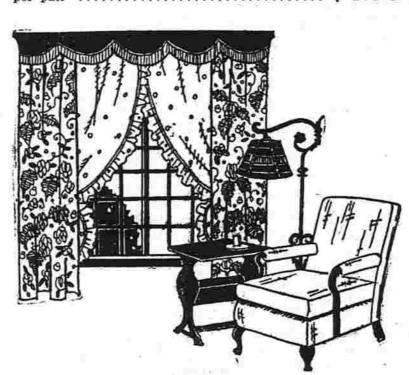
with the new hemmed edge. Your choice of a filet or a shadow lace curtain in new fall designs. Why not replace those worn or old living-room curtains now? Come in and see these new curtains tomorrow.

Quaker Filet Curtains

of a very fine quality with a neat shadow design border.

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Marquisette Ruffled Curtains

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Ruffled Curtains

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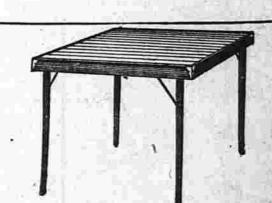
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