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CUBS TURN BACK A'S 3-1

BOYS AGED 6 AND 7 KILL ANSONIA TOT

Mystery of Death of Three- GET MAN GUILTY Year-Old Boy at Myrtle Beach is Solved When Inmates of County Home New Yorker Caught in Confess to Police.

Milford, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Two young brothers were arrested here today charged with the brutal slaying of three year old Albert Mikenas, of Ansonia, whose mutilated and almost naked body was found concealed in shrubbery a mile from

of the New Haven county home in City, is being held by the Brookline Allingtown near New Haven, until police for breaking and entering and they were "farmed out" at the be- for carrying firearms without a perginning of the year to a woman liv- mit. He will be tried in the Decem-

but the exact manner of the deed or the motives behind it was not Anderson, who is stone deaf, will divulged. Police said they would not admit to any breaks other than when Deputy Coroner James J. Cor- Brookline. However, goods found in dent Hoover and President Moscicki. rigan of New Haven, who has led a his possession positively identify of Poland, in connection with the search for the slayer or slayers for him as the man who committed the celebration at Savannah, Ga., commore than two months, had finish- local burglaries. Houses in the memorating the 150th anniversary

brothers were at Walnut Beach, about three miles from the place where his body was found two weeks later. Marks on the body led investigators from one theory to another, these theories including a belief in a "fiend slayer", starvation, exposure and an attack by an ani-Set Fire to Inn

The Mulligan boys were taken in-to custody by West Haven police, to whose chief, Harry Tuttle, they are said to have admitted the slaying and also that they set fire to the Sea Lion Inn here on March 18. They set the building afire with matches they stole from the woman whose home they fied, they said. The hotel burned down, the loss having

The woman to whom the young brothers were farmed out, lives at Prospect Beach this place. The boys said they left her home after they had stolen money from her. This money they spent at the concessions at Myrtle Beach.

The boys admitted to West Haven police, it was said, they had "seen" the Mikenas boy after his mother, Anderson enter a house and imme-Mrs. Catherine Mikenas had left diately called a policeman. Anderhim at the beach to go to a nearby son was on the second floor at concession for refreshments. Turned Over to Police

the boys were turned over to Mil- ed from the window to the ground ford police who said they obtained below and started to run away. the more important admission, that After a chase of half a mile the

New Haven county home officials booked him. said the Mulligan boys had been committed from the Waterbury juvenile court by Judge Sheridan T. derson was moved to the famous Whitaker of New Haven, who was Dedham County jail where Sacco independence will never die. sitting in Waterbury for one of the and Vanzetti were lodged previous City Court judges there. The com- to their trial and there he awaits Excellency's distinguished delegation mitment was made at the request trial in December. It is believed and through them to assure Your of the Connecticut Humane Society, that the fellow worked his trade Excellency of my country's gratitude who found they had been neglected alone. He is only five feet six inch- and friendship for Poland. by their father and step-mother. es tall, slight of build, weighing 156 The county home records show that the elder Mulligan was once an inmate of the state hospital at Middlemate of the state hospital at Middlemat town and that following his release, before, is stone deaf. his first wife, the mother of the boys, divorced him. The records also work on the case consistently since show he was habitually intemperate. the local breaks occurred and it

were "farmed out" is a Mrs. Schread finally saw him locked up in jail. who received them on May 3 and returned them there July 30. Mrs. Schread is said to have reported to the home that the boys were missing for two nights and a day after stealing a small sum of money from

BOOZE SEIZURES

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 11 .- (AP) -Three liquor seizures were made by bottles of Canadan liquors. The her driver escaped. Another automobile Lady Paget was more than ninety division of the tariff commission, him in a pool room swindle in St.

990,945.43; balance, \$353,558,527.92. ed generation.

OF BREAKS HERE

Brookline, Mass., Had Local Goods on Him.

Lieutenant of Police William Barron returned from Brookline, Mass., today after identifying in that town several articles that were taken from homes in a series c? house-The boys, John and James Mulligan of Waterbury, six and seven Lloyd Anderson, 24, of 683 East years old respectively were inmates ber term of the Dedham County Details Lacking

The boys, according to police confessed they had slain young Albert,
but the exact manner of the Dedham County Court and after completion of his sentence will be turned over to local authorities.

e public the one in which he was caught in exchange of letters between Presied questioning the boys and made an official finding.

The Mikenas child disappeared July 29 while his mother, sisters and brothers were at Walnut Beach.

Tarker street and Marvin Green section were entered. Violins, mandolins, two gold watches, stickpins, a nickle plated revolver, neckties, the White House.

> the other goods. Key His Undoing of the safe deposit boxes at the express to Your Excellency my own Manchester Trust Company defi- and the entire Polish nation's deep nitely connected Anderson with the appreciation and gratitude for the local burglaries. The name of the manner in which the name of this owner and the name "South Man- Polish and American hero is being chester, Conn.," could be made out honored by the United States. As a on the leather case key holder.

with New York markers. It is believed that he entered homes all press to you my sincere conviction along the route from his home to that Pulaski, who is a symbol of our along the route from his home to Boston. A series of breaks in Wind- common efforts at a difficult hour sor are attributed to him. Reaching survives not only as a tradition of Brookline, Mass., he entered houses there on September 14 and not being content returned to Brookline to attempt a break on September 16. A janitor in a nearby block saw work when the policeman surprised him. Slamming the door of a bed After this part of their confession room and locking it Anderson jump-

After a trial in Brookline An-

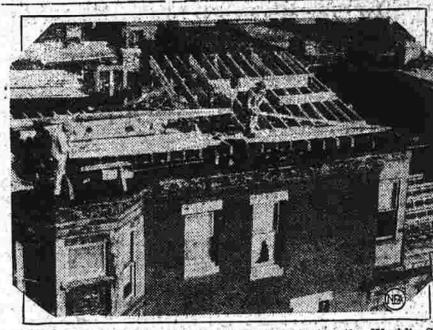
The woman to whom the boys was with much satisfaction that he

IS BURNED TO DEATH

Lady Paget Who Arranged King Edward's Marriage Was 90 Years Old.

containing 25 cases of ale was years old and had been an intimate which is concerned with rates on Augustine. seized in Swanton, where it was friend of Queen Victoria. She came building materials and earthenware, Police said Garou was known as

"Bootleg Bleachers" for Series Games



All the grandstands aren't in Shibe Park during the World's Series games at Philadelphia. How enterprising owners of houses opposite the Athletics' playing field have built roof-top bleachers to accommodate native soil, Michigan, are the bodies The overflow crowds is shown in this picture. These rows of seats have of twenty-four unidentified Ameribeen built on roofs along an entire city block.

PRESIDENT LAUDS POLISH PATRIOT

Exchanges Letters With Poland's President on Pulaski Anniversary.

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—An

bank book and a Manchester Trust country's appreciation of the honor ing instruments, neckties, the flash- of this young Polish nobleman will light and the vault key were re- always be cherished in the hearts of covered by Lieutenant Barron and it American citizens.".
is believed Anderson had disposed of "At the one hundred at "At the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of General Pulaski at

the Battle of Savannah," the Polish The vault key admitting to one chief executive wrote, "I hasten to mark of this occasion I have appointed Minister Filipowicz to be my Anderson drove a Star sedan special ambassador to you at the coming ceremonies. May I also exthe past but also as an ideal of the the road of progress and liberty."

In reply President Hoover said: now being held in this country. The danger his life. memory of this young Polish nobleman who joined the forces of the fense counsel asked for a recess to American Colonists and fought so "give Fall a chance" to secure vindiheroically and courageously from cation. the time he was welcomed into General Washington's staff until mor- ever, countered with a request for a policeman overtook the burglar and tally wounded in the siege of Savan- mistrial. The physicians advised the nah, will always be cherished in the court their examination disclosed hearts of American citizens and Fall was suffering from bronchiai their heartfelt appreciation of his pneumonia. signal service in acquiring American dependence will never die.
"I shall be happy to greet Your GAMBLERS ON SHIP

Lieutenant Barron has been at work on the case consistently since

Senator Caraway Announces Today Names of Two of the First Witnesses.

Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Senator Caraway announced today Augustine, Fla., three years ago. that Frederick L. Koch, a tariff commission expert and William Bur- police as George Hobert, left the commission, would be the first wit- 17 stitches in his face and neck to nesses to testify Tuesday when the close a cut inflicted when he was

seized in Swanton, where it was abandoned by its driver who fled before the arrival of the officers.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for October 9 were 55555021.24; expenditures \$19.- 1990 945.35; balance. \$353.5585027.92.

Seized in Swanton, where it was abandoned by its driver who fled from a noble German house, being a building materials and earthenware, a member of one of the oldest confidence game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-to the least of the large game gangs that ride trans-daily in the large game gangs that ride game gangs that ride tra assessment of ad valorem duties. chair. assessment of an valorem dumps. Tenatr.

LOSES LEG SHOWING HOW QUINN PITCHES

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)— Showing two friends on the edge of a subway platform today how Jack Quinn, pitcher of the Phila-delphia Athletics delivers the ball, William Fillen, 24, Philadeiphia, fell to the tracks and was run over by a train. His right leg was so badly crushed, it had to be amputated. He is in a serious condition. He and two friends were on

their way to a railroad train enroute to Philadelphia to see the third world series game between the Athletics and the Chicago

DOCTORS REPORT

That Continuance Trial Would Endange" Ex-Secretary's Life.

Bulletin.
Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)
—Trial of Albert B. Fall on charges of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, was recessed today by Justice William Hitz, who announced he would decide later whether he would declare a mistrial, or recess until Monday.

true friendship of our nations and Physicians appointed by the District of their future close co-operation on of Columbia Supreme Court to examine Albert B, Fall and reports on his physical condition, told the court "I have received Your Excellency's today that to continue his trial for message in connection with the bribery growing out of the Elk Hill, Pulaski sesquicentennial celebration Calif, Naval reserve lease, would en-Upon the basis of the report de-

Special government counsel, how-

IN "FREE FOR ALL"

One Badly Cut and Other Arrested on Charge of Swindling \$37,000

charge of grand larceny in connection with a \$37,000 swindle in St. Another gambler, described

OUR SOLDIER DEAD COMING FROM RUSSIA DRIVE IN ALL THE RUNS

American Doughboys Who Died During War to Be Buried In Native Soil.

Leningrad, Russia, Oct. 11.—(AP) -Banked along the stone quay of the placid Neva river opposite the grim fortress of Sts. Peter and Paul awaiting transportation to their can soldiers who died of wounds or disease in the Archangel campaign of 1918-1919.

In their unadorned metallic coffins these nameless soldiers dead from part of the eighty-six American dough boys whose bodies have just been retrieved from their bleak resting places in the frozen north, by the joint efforts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Polar Bear Association. The last named being that assumed by the 4,477 American officers who fought in the original Archangel campaign. Funeral In Detroit

Relatives of these anonymous Er heroes who are called "Detroit's Own" will be given an opportunity Ho to do homage to the memory of the twenty-four unidentified at a great Co funeral in Detroit to be held next St

Eager to render the traditional honors, the Soviet government plac- Ta ed Red army guards along the Neva Bu Quay and these, with members of the American commission, are keep-ing a constant vigil. Within a few days these long rows of metal coffins containing eighty-six of Michigan's sons will be enroute to Hayre where a United States battleship will convoy them homeward with the highest honors within the gift of the American nation.

STIMSON EXPLAINS JOINT STATEMENT

Moral Not Military Influence Was Sought in Reaching Understanding.

Washington Oct. 11 .- (A) -- Secretary Stimson in a formal statement said today a moral and not a military influence was the purpose which President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald had sought in reaching an understanding during their talks here.

His statement in part said: "In reading comments upon the prime minister's visit and the joint statement which was issued on his departure. I have noticed a statement which so completely misconceives and misrepresents the actual facts and the spirit of our conference, that I cannot let it pass without correction.

"Mr. David Lawrence says that Great Britain and the United States have in effect agreed to pool their navies to maintain the peace of the world.' During the whole of our conversations there was not a syllable of such a suggestion. The tenor of the conversations was eaxcily the reverse and I believe that the joint statement makes that perfectly Moral Understanding.

"The understanding which we aimed at was a moral understand-

ing. The influence which we are seeking to exert is a moral influence New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—As of our discussions was the Kelloggthe result of a fight between two Briand pact of peace which aims at professional gamblers aboard the outlawing war and all forcible Leviathan, police today were holding means of compulsion of nations and Samuel Garou, 67 years old, on a which relies wholly upon the public opinion of the world as its sole sanction. This breathes throughout the was cheered. Strike one, Hornsby day from the beginning where we strike two. Ball one, high and outsay that we discussed ---some of the side. Strike three, called. Hornsby ran to the stands trying to catch had made five straight hits previentire joint statement made yestercommission expert and the state of the tariff ship when she docked yesterday with means by which the moral force of fanned on a low curve over the out. McMillan then hit a ously, grounded out, advancing our countries can be exerted for side corner. He registered a mild high fly to Bishop. No runs, no hits, English to third and Hornsby peace' down to the final sentence protest with Umpire Moran. No no errors and none left. 10-mile chase in St. Albans Bay, the Lake Champlain patrol captured a motorboat containing 130 bottles of champagne and arrested its pilot, Armand Lareau of Burlington. An automobile abandoned in Jefferson-ville after officers had pursued it 18 miles was found to contain 350 bottles of Canadan liquors. The lower of Canadan liquors of Canadan liquors of Canadan liquors. The lower of Canadan liquors of Canadan liquors of Canadan liquors of Canadan liquors. The lower of Canadan liquors of Can

ARREST BURGLAR.

*IN TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT





CUYLER AND HORNSBY

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Runs batted in: Hornsby, Cuyler 2, Miller. Two base hits, Hornsby, Stephenson. Three base hits, Wilson. Sacrifices, Emmons, Earnshaw. Left on bases, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls off Earnshaw 2; (Wilson, Bush), off Bush 2 (Bishop, Cochrane). Struck out, by Earnshaw 10 (McMillan, English, Hornsby 2, Cuyler, Grimm, Taylor, Bush 3). By Bush 4 (Foxx, Earnshaw 2, Summa) Pitcher's record. off Earnshaw, one earned run; off Bush, one earned run. pitch, Bush.

PLAY BY PLAY

BY BRIAN BELL

seats at game time for the third worlds series contest. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht put

on a burlesque fight in a ring by third base as the umpires conferred with the two captains, Eddie Collins and Charley Grimm, at the plate. The players of both clubs were assembled outside their dugouts Schacht.

FIRST INNING CUBS. McMillan up. The crowd

arose and stood in silence for one minute as a tribute to the late Miller Huggins, who at this time last year led the Yankees to world's championship. McMillan fanned, swinging at a fast ball over the side. No runs, two hits, no errors, plate. English went out on a roller, Bishop to Foxx. Hornsby up: He swung hard. Foul, back of stands,

eler went out. Boley to Foxx, Wilson holding third. Stephenson up: Foul, Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., strike one, Wilson went out at the Oct. 11.—(AP)—Although the sun plate on Bishop's throw of Stephenwas shining there were many empty son's roller. Grimm struckout, swinging at a low curve. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. ATHLETICS Foxx fanned on a

ball over the outside corner. Miller went out on a long fly to Cuyler, Dykes singled to left, hitting soldily on a line. Boley singled to right and at last, when they snapped out of Dykes ran to third while Boley took their slumps to drive in three runs second on the throw. The play was and give the Cubs a 3 to 1 lead watching the antics of Altrock and close. McMillan dropped the ball but the sixth inning. probably would not have had Dykes It was the first time in the series anyway. Dykes "scored" on a steal that the Cubs had been out in front. of home as Bush wound up, pitching The Bruins, fighting behind the to Earnshaw. Boley ran to third. good pinch pitching of Guy Bush. Umpire Moran then reversed his desstaged their three run rally in the cision and called Dykes out as the sixth after the Athletics had taken Cubs ran in. It was found that the a one run lead in the fifth as Miller hall on which Dykes had made a drove Cochrane over the plate. clean steal of home was a third strike on Earnshaw, retiring the

> CUBS-Taylor filed to Dykes in short left field. Bush fanned. Foxx

jumping out of the way as the vici- so did Grimm and Hornsby. Ball ous drive past the box. Cochrane hit one, outside. Ball two, low. Ball a fly to Stephenson in short left. three, high Bush was trying to Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP)— Haas ran back to first. Simmons hit coax Simmons to go after a bad pinch, both Simmons and Foxx

American League's String of 10 World Séries Wins Snaps as Kiki and Rajah Change from Goats to Heroes; Miller's Single Brings in A's Lone Tally.

By ALLAN J. GOULD AP. Sports Editor

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (AP.)—With Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler emerging from their famous batting slump to drive across ail their runs, the Chicago Cubs staged a comeback to score their first World's Series victory today in the third game. The final tally was 3 to 1,

with Guy Bush getting the pitching decision over George Earnshaw, who started his second straight game and struck out ten men to increase the Cub strike out total to 36 for the series. The Athletics still led by two games to one. After being the goats for

two games and the first part of the third, each with six strike outs behind him, Hornsby and Cuyler snapped out of their 1 slump this afternoon in the three-run rally in the sixth in-

The official paid attendance was announced as only 29,921, the smallest crowd that has seen a World's Series game in nine years. The fourth game will be played here tomorrow. Goats Become Heroes

The World's Series batting goats, Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler,



Kiki Cuyler

became heroes, for the time being

Bush walked to start the sixth

and after McMillan had popped out, English was safe as Dykes overran his roller. Hornsby, who had fanned twice before in this game and six times, altogether, came through with a single through short second. With the count 3 and 2. Cuyler, who also had fanned six times, bounced a hit over second base to score both runners and redeem himself.

The A's had out-hit the Cubs at this point but the American League champions were failing to show

TO INSTRUCT BOYS

George Pinney and John L. Reinartz Make Study eighth grades of the Hollister street Course Possible.

Through the courtesy of George Pinney, radio enthusiast, of Prospect street, Manchester Boy Scout students showing the natural, pro-Troops are to be provided with ma- gressive, advances - those made terials to build radio receiving and without resort to atmost the start his second straight game. artz, nationally known radio ex-pert, assisting the scouts in con-awarding of honor certificates to struction and teaching the use of those qualifying in the Palmer

manifold value in that the scouts direction of Miss Mary Connor, will be passing indirectly the re- teacher of the fourth grade but who quirements of the Electricity and has had charge of penmanship in Radio merit badges. So far no the third, fourth, sixth and seventh scout in town holds the Radio badge, grades. one of the stiffest and at the same time one of the most interesting of sembly room at 9-10 with the whole

a home-made outfit.

practical telegraphy outfit with a preparation. The Columbus Day makeshift buzzer and a pair of ear cantata was then given, followed by phones. And five words a minute is the sketch of conquests depicting not unattainable or very fast as the the world's advance without confirst requirement of Radio merit flict given by a cast of ten pupils in badge calls for the receiving and the following roles: Fire, Frank sending correctly of not less than the rolling will be world, John Vojeck; Steam, stipulation.

SECRETARY McCABE ON **NEW ENGLAND TOUR**

Chamber of Commerce and who served as president of the New England Association of Commercial Executives in 1928-29. Mr. McCabe of the early centuries. attended the semi-annual meeting Commerce held in Rutland Wednesday evening, as the guest of William C. Fennessy president of the of the Vermont State Chamber of John Vojeck, touching upon the liam C. Fennessy, president of the the discovery of steam power by -McCabe was introduced to James Taylor, executive secretary of the ermont Chamber of Commerce and had brief interviews with him and several other secretaries and officials from various parts of the

Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont; governor Gardiner of Maine; and governor Larson of New Sersey vere the chief speakers at the meet-

Mr. McCabe is spending a little time consulting Chamber of Commerce officials in various parts of New England with an idea of gathering suggestions which will enable him to serve the needs of this community better when he takes office.

BROWN FOR FALL

Our stock of fall suits includes all the new shades of brown, the Senate agriculture committee today more important work of the govern- led at the works of Homer, Dante ball, "OK". Ball two, in the dirt. tendent of Police William B. Mills season's predominating of the Federal Farm Board. color. Not just brown tions were approved unanimously. One vote was cast against Chair-out of sympathy with the announced intention of the government to faciliary of Oklarical Carl Williams of Oklarical Carl Wi of that popular hue.

This color is also reflected in our new hats, shoes and neckwear.

Overcoats

Again brown leads in the color race. new overcoats are made up of the finest materials and in the new color creations.

Furnishings

We carry a complete her commander, Captain Theodore van Beek, to the line's office here. line of fall furnishings from which you can operator on board. Expect to reach steamship 10 a. m., Latitude 41.19, Lontitude 57.38. Full details when your wardrobe here.

OUR RADIO EXPERTS INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Hollister Street School Has Unusual Observance Today; Progress Without Conflict. .

school of the Eighth District presented an interesting and instructive program this morning, in honor of Christopher Columbus-the dis-

them. The knowledge gained will be of in penmanship had been under the

school body singing America. Ag-To create more interest in the nes Shearer, Christine Royce and building of the sets it has been de- Stanley Mankus, all of the seventh cided to present the materials for grade, delivered essays on Columthe receiving and transmitting sets bus, followed by essays by Francis to that troop whose member is first Hoxie and Beda Carlson of the able to send five words a minute on eighth grade, on the same subject. They were all good, showing con-A scout can easily construct a siderable time spent in research and Dexter Miller; Ether, Christine Royce; Livingstone, Constance Rickert; Louis Pasteur, Robert Colburn; Robert Peary, Esther Welles: Mme. Curie, Thelma Zorskis; New Edison, Elton Conner.

by pupils, all of the seventh grade. The discovery of fire was describ-Eldred J. McCabe, who assumes ed by Frank Wilzinski, showed the his duties as Secretary of the Man- advance of civilization through this chester Chamber of Commerce on first important and presumably ac-November 1, is visiting ingBurling- cidental revelation to the savage out. In the A's first turn at bat, but ton, Vermont for the purpose of man. Jennie Gozdz, in printing, consulting with Harry L. Ford, executive secretary of the Burlington, preserving records; the inscriptions on stones and parchments, in the possession of a few, such as the

Bible, in the cloisters of the Monks The New World was described by Burlington Chamber and Mr. Ford. Watts, was ably given by Dexter Miller. Christine Royce explained how the world was benefitted by the discovery of a local anæsthetic— Ether—by Morgan, reducing suffering and pain throughout the civilized world.

The story of the accomplishment of the African explorer, Livingston, by Constance Rickert and the advance of medical science and bacteriology under Louis Pasteur, by Robert Colburn were well received. Coming down to the modern era, Thelma Zorskis told of the discovery of the precious radium by the great French woman scientist, Mme. Curie, soon to visit America. Bringing progress up to date, Esther Welles described the accomplishments of the North Polar discoverer, Robert E. Peary, and Elton Conner with the New Edison, the youth of the future, selected by the electrical wizard, closed the highly instructive pageant.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD APPROVED BY SENATE

favorable report was voted by the tration, who are responsible for the The New Mexico Senator marvelon the nominations of all members ment, have not merely in their and Shakespeare, yet, he said, they cochrane lunged for it. Foul, over arrive at Shibe Park today, than he of the Federal Farm Board.

The contract of the said, they cochrane lunged for it. Foul, over arrive at Shibe Park today, than he of the rear stands. Ball three, outside made a reconnaisance of the ter-All, except three of the nominacast against Carl Williams of Okla- tate the establishment of a home the laws of the states in which they out to Miller. Three runs, two hits, homa, who represents cotton, and land for the Jewish people in Pales- reside, and not placed in the discre- one error, one left. Sam R. McKelvis of Nebraska, who tine." represents wheat.

Those Not Voting mittee all voted except Senators partial inquiry by the British gov- book when youth could read about hits, no errors, none left. Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minne- in Palestine and that Jews, Arabs daily press. sota, who were not present during and the Palestine commission would the hearings on confirmation. Chairman McNary of the comnittee said he would make the report to the Senate immediately and would open up the debate on confirmation the first of next week. He declined to disclose the names of senators voting against any of

U. S. LINER ROOSEVELT ON ERRAND OF MERC

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—The United States Liner President Roosevelt, which has accomplished several notable sea rescues in the past few years, was speeding on another errand of mercy today, according to a wireless message from

The message said:
"Am proceeding all possible speed to S. S. Eldena. Has sick radio

The position given by Captain van Beek is about 750 mfles east of The Eldena, a 5,000 ton freighter,

left Galveston, Texas, Oct. 1, bound for Bremen, Germany. MAY INDICT JUDGE Grand Jury today considered evidence and testimony in the collapse of the City Trust Company.

Reports from ordinarily reliable sources were current that the Grand Jury has ordered a blanket indictment drawn against Francis X. Mancuso, resigned judge of the Court of General Sessions and, six other directors of the bank, alleging malfeasance in office, but there was no official confirmation.

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP.)—Andrew McCampbell, prohibition administrator at Buffalo, was appointed today, by Commissioner Motu asked whether it was possible to have inscribed upon the agenda of the London conference the question of disarrning British bases in the Mediterranean which finght constitute a menace to France, he said, for wanting to assure her sources were current that the Grand Jury has ordered a blanket indictment drawn against Francis X. Mancuso, resigned judge of the Court of General Sessions and, six other directors of the bank, alleging malfeasance in office, but there was no official confirmation.

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HORNSBY, CUYLER DRIVE IN ALL THE RUNS

(Continued from Page 1) to 33 the total of Cubs who have fanned in the series to date.

BUSH VS. EARNSHAW Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Penn. Oct. 11—(AP)—Connie Mack's Athletics, with a two straight game adof Christopher Columbus—the dis-coverer of America. vantage and the Chicago Cubs, fighting with their backs to the unce, there was a sketch given by ance, there was a sketch given by the third game of the world's series. Once again, the tall tutor of the American League champions crossterials to build radio receiving and without resort to arms or conflict. ed the experts and selected George

> Earnshaw started the second game two days ago, but was wild and retired under a barrage of hits in the fifth inning, when Lefty Grove relieved him and checked the Cubs. The right hander, nevertheless, faned seven men and showed a lot of stuff. Guy Bush, pitched the last two

innings of the first game and was the Cub ace up to the latter part of the season, was selected to pitch by | handled the throw from Cuyler. Manager Joe McCarthy.

Despite the home-town thusiasm there was considerable time and the bleachers hastily erect- er, packed the bags in the third, field. opposite right center field were was a short hoist to Stephenson. attendance was 38,000, based on a safe blows off bush, but Wilson's sell out of reserved seats, but specu- drive was the only hit off Earnlators having big batches of them were reported to have been "caught" and forced to cut prices at the last minute.

Still Striking Out The Cubs started swinging where they left off. In the first inning, Mc-Millan being a strike-out victim at the outset and Rogers Hornsby another, for the fifth time in the series, after English had grounded The sketch on conquests was given out to Bishop. Hornsby swung and missed two fast balls, then took the third strike over the corner with his bat unmoved. The grand total of Cubs victims was now 28 for the series. Mule Haas singled, with one Cochrane flew out and Simmons hit

o English for a force out. but again failed to show anything in | Giants in 1911.

Stephenson's grounder to Bishop. Grimm fanned for the first time in one error, three left. the series, the 29th Cub strike-out. All the Bruin regulars now had join-

ed the swinging society. Home Steal N. G. The A's failed to score in their half of the second inning on an ex-traordinary play in which Jimmy Dykes, after stealing home with Earnshaw at bat, found it didn't count because the throw was a Dykes at first was declared safe as he slid to the plate but Umpire Charles Movan then reversed himself and declared the side out as the Cubs came dashing out to protest. It looked as though Connie Mack crossed himself by sending Dykes home with two out and two and two on the batter. Dykes had reached third on his own single and Boley's blow to right, being safe at the home corner when McMillan failed to

The A's filled the bases in the third frame without being able to score. Elwood English's fourth erempty space in the stands at game | ror of the series, on Foxx's grounded on house tops outside the park with two out, but Bing Miller's best sparsely occupied. The estimated The Mackmen had collected five shaw through the third.

Hornsby the Goat Hornsby was the 31st strike-out victim when he whiffed for the sixth time in the fourth inning, the crowd giving him the razz. This hits, no errors, none left. League batting champion the one, high. Ball two, inside. Strike and the Daughters of Scotia. "strike-out goat" for the time be- one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball ing at least.

Kiki Cuyler, who also fanned for a hit. The catcher ran down very the sixth time, sending the Cubs' fast. Simmons up: Strike one, calltotal up to 32. Kiki was the 13th ed. Simmons lined out to Wison who victim of Earnshaw's speed for the ran only a few feet for the drive. two games in which the right hand Cochrane remained at first. Foxx The Cubs opened the second with star- has worked. The Bruins fast up: Ball one, Bush was mixing a smashing triple by Hack Wilson were gaining on the world record speed with curves. Strike one, called to the extreme corner of center field of 44 strike outs, made by the Foxx hit a roller and was out, Bush

Will Make Inquiry of Palestine Disorder.

New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Prime headed by Felix M. Warburg and tariff.

Palestine and asserting that further- ineffective and unnecessary. the British government sympathetic- of the American public school and ally carrying out the terms of the college system, he asked:

Pa' ne mandate. Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP.)-A officials of the Palestine adminis- be hurt by an obscene book?' conduct given ground and justifica- moral and licentious authors."

Impartial Inquiry. Mr. MacDonald assured the Jew-ish delegation there would be an im-an occasional obscene or immoral Earnshaw struck out. No runs, no ernment into the recent disturbances sordid scandals and murders in the all be represented by counsel at the inquiry. He praised the devotion of Jewry to the Palestine cause. The delegation expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the interview. After seeing the Jewish delegation, the prime minister received the Socialist delegation, which included Norman Thomas, candidate for mayer, and Morris Hillquit, chairman of the Socialist committee.

FLYERS AT GREENVILLE

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 11 .- (AP.) start was delayed slightly, but at 11 fer and Register Company. 39 outside. Strike one, called. Simmons o'clock the last of the contestants Broadway, New York. had taken to the air, en route to Augusta, Ga.

Earl Rowland's Cessna monoplane and a big Curtiss Condor, left at Richmond, Va., yesterday, joined the tourists, here this morning. Joe Meehan was piloting Row-Richmond yesterday and was unfrom Winston-Salem to get the

NEW DRY HEAD

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP.) - Nobody can reproach

BOOKS NOT TARIFF

Immoral Books Starts Senators Debating.

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Prime Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The ed. McMillan popped out to Coch-Minister Ramsay MacDonald re- classics rather than rates and rape on a foul bunt back of the ceived today a delegation of repre- politics were discussed in the Senate sentatives of the Jewish Agency today during consideration of the Urging adoption of his amendment

to strike out a provision of the bill The delegation presented a state- to bar importation of immoral ment listing accomplished and con- books, Senator Cutting, Republican, templated work of the agency in New Mexico, said the ban would be ance of the program depended on Calling attention to the vastness

lieve with justice," the statement casional bad book? Are our institusaid, "that a number of the leading tions so weak that they would

INTO \$80,000 IN CASH

Hartford Broker.

Hartford, Oct. 11-(AP)-It was definitely established today that James A. Smith, missing broker, turned into cash at least \$80,000 of back of the plate. Cochrane up. Ball the \$106,000 in securities Milford G. Kenyon of East Hartford contrbut-Entrants in the National air tour ed to their partnership. The trans- ond by Bush. Ball three, low. The fer of this amount in certificates crowd yelled. Ball four, Cochrane this morning without mishap. The was reported by the Security Trans- walked. Simmons up: Ball one, low, start was delayed slightly, but at 11

Paris, Oct. 11- (AP)- Deputy No runs, one hit; no errors, two left. Mottu of the Republican Left has land's plane. Rowland became ill in written Premier Briand asking whether the invitation to next able to continue. Meehan went back year's conference in London does not conceal a determination on the part of Great Britain and the United States to rule the seas.

The deputy said the program of the conference indicated that Great

Britain and the United States want to reduce the tonnage and number of submarines of the other powers.

Play By Play

(Continued from Page 1)

drive. It was an error for English his fourth error of the series and the pinch. Cuyler grounded out and filled the bases. Miller up: Strike Wilson was easily caught at the one, called It was very fast. Strike plate when he tried to score on two, called Miller went out on a fly to Stephenson. No runs, two hits,

FOURTH INNING

CUBS-English was out on a foul to Foxx. Hornsby up: Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Ball one, inside curve. Ball two, outside. Strike three, called. Hornsby struck out for the second time and kicked vigorously but Moran walked away. Wilson singled to right. It was his fifth straight hit of the series. Cuyler up: Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Strike three, Cuyler fanned on a ball over the outside corner. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. ATHLETICS-Dykes hit a fly to Wilson in center. Hack had to run for it. Boley singled to center for his second hit of the game. Earnshaw sacrificed, McMillan to Grimm, sending Boley to second. Bishop walked. Maas up: Taylor talked to Bush. Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Ball two, high and outside. Haas went out on a fly to Cuyler in short right field. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. As the Cubs went to bat

FIFTH INNING

an all metal blimp flew over the

three outside. Cochrane hit to Eng-He was soon joined, however, by lish and beat the throw to first for to Grimm. Cochrane going to second. Miller up: Strike one, swung. Ball one, in the dirt. It bounced back run of the game. Miller was held at first when the throw to the plate was cut off by English. Dykes up; by Kenyon in Manchester. Bush threw to first. Ball one, high

> SIXTH INNING CUBS—Bush up: Ball one, low, Strike one, called. Ball two, inside, Ball three. Strike two, called. Bush yearly. walked on a fourth ball that was close to him. It was Earnshaws first NO "REFRESHMENTS" pass. McMillan up: Strike one, callplate. English up: Foul, strike one. It was a long drive near the right field foul line. Ball one, high Foul, one, called, fast ball, Bush score have you. when Hornsby singled to left. English stopped at second. The see .. up; Foul. strike one. Ball one, low, ed and plain clothes men. Moran looked at the ball. It was all Everything that has the appearright. Foul off the umpire's protec- ance of a saloon will be under police tor. Strike two. Klem looked at the quarantine, No sooner did Superinthe rear stands. Ball three, outside. made a reconnaisance of the ter- terical and were removed from the English and Hornsby scored on rain his army of police will cover. Cuyler's single to center. Cuyler and forthwith placed four places The building and contents were dam-stopped at first as there was no under constant surveillance.

tion of some clerk in the Bureau of | ATHLETICS-Dykes flied out to Stephenson. Boley fouled to Grimm

SEVENTH INNING CUBS-Grimm went out Earn-shaw to Foxx. Taylor flied to Miller in short right. Bush struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. ATHLETICS—The crowd stood asking Lady Luck to aid the A's cause. Bishop hit into right field for one base. The crowd roared. Haas New York Company Makes up: Strike one called, it was a Report on Transaction of speed ball. Haas bunted a foul, strike two. Haas was running as he tapped the ball, Bishop ran to sec-ond when Bush made a wild pitch, one, high, Ball two, high and outside. Bishop was chased back to secwas a sacrifice. It was a tremendous clout but high in the air. Foxx up: Foxx went out, Taylor to Grimm on a slow roller in front of the plate.

> EIGHT INNING CUBS-McMillan hit to Boley and was thrown out at first. English fanned, swung. Hornsby up: Hornsby hit into right field for two bases.
> Miller failing in an effort to make

Special Attraction THE RAINBOW

s one-handed catch of the drive. Wilson up: Ball one. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. It was a curve. Strike one, called. Ball four. Wilson walked. Cuyler up: Ball one, in the dirt. Strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Cuyler fouled out to Foxx.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two ATHLETICS-Miller hit to English and was thrown out at first. Dykes flied to Stephenson almost against the left field stands. Boley Bankers Trust Co ... 325 flied to Cuyler who stood in his City Bank and Trust . 625 tracks and caught the ball. No runs,

no hits, no errors and none left. NINTH INNING CUBS-Stephenson hit to left for two bases. Grimm hit to Earnshaw and was thrown out to Foxx. Stephenson staved at second. Taylor lifted a fly to Bishop in short right center. Bush was applauded by the Park St. Bank1400 crowd but struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. ATHLETICS-Summa batted for Earnshaw and struck out. Bishop hit to Grimm and was out unassisted. Haas's out ended the game.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Findlay The funeral of Mrs. Mary Find- Hartford Fire 1060 lay of 63 Summer street was held Htfd Steam Boiler -CUBS-Stephenson went out, at 2:30 this afternoon at the fu- Lincoln Nat Life Bishop to Foxx. The ball was hard neral parlors of W. P. Quish at 225 National (\$10 par) ... 96 neat running catch in short right church officiated. Burial was in the field. Taylor up: Strike one, swung. East cemetery. The bearers were xConn Elec Syc 135 Taylor fanned, swinging at the third John Munsie and Leslie Robinson. Hart E L (par 25) ... 142 funeral service. Delegations were made the seven-time National ATHLETICS—Cochrane up: Ball present from the Royal Neighbors S N E T Co 195

League batting champion the one high Ball two inside Strike and the Daughters of Scotia.

Munufacturing Stocks.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Judgment Liens.

of Clinton street to recover \$388.70 Bigelow Htfd, com ... 91 judgment as a result of an automodo, pfd 100 bile accident at Spruce and Bissell Billings and Spencer . 11 streets early in the year. Notice of Suit.

The Hartford Connecticut Trust Case, Lockwood & B . 575 Company, as temporary receivers Collins Co 120 Bush ran, for it. Taylor won the for the James A. Smith and M. G. *Colt's Firearms 33 race. Cochrane scored when Miller Kenyon Company, have filed notice Eagle Lock 46 singled to center. It was the first of their intention to take over the Fafnir Bearings 100 assets of the two and have filed at- Fuller Brush A tachments against property owned

Aaron Johnson to the Great At-Tells Them His Government Bill to Bar Importation of Intermediate State of the Great At- Intermediate for one year with the usual renewal rights for four years more. Notification of intention to continue lease to be given by the A. & P.

Philadelphia, Oct. If.-(AP.)strike two. Foul. English hit to Fans may shout their throats dry Dykes and was safe at first when whooping it up for the thundering Dykes fumbled for an error, Bush Athletics this afternoon, and then went to second. Hornsby ip: Sirike -take a drink of ice water or what

Anyhow, it won't be hard liquor if the police know about it. No alwas tied. Wilson up: Ball one, out- coholic lubricants for rusty vocal side. Ball two: Wilson went out cords or cooling suds for parched 'Is our educational system so Bishop to Foxx, both runners ad- larynxes. That is the police edict "It is generally felt, and we be-feeble that it can not offset an oc-vancing. It was a smart play. Cuyler and it will be enforced by uniform-

SATURDAY

gle for love in Russia under the Czars!

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Am Int ,..... 87% 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks Cap Nat B&T 475 Am Woolen 151/8 Conn. River 425 First Bond & Mig ... 40 Htfd C I C (\$25 par). 170 First Nat Htfd 255 Land Mtg and Title . 40 Mutual B&T 240 do, vtc 240 New Brit Trust -rts W. I. 325 Riverside Trust 675 Cerro Pasco 9215 West Htfd Trust, 475 C and O263 Bonds. Htfd & Conn West .. 95 Chi Mil and St Paul 38 Chi and Northwest 99 East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Chrysler 56% Col F and L 63% Conn L P 51/48 105 Conn L P 41/25 98 Htfd Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Caslty (\$10 par) 248 Aetna Insurance Erie 84 1/8 Aetna Life (\$10 par). 140 Automobile (\$10 par). 59 62 Conn. General2500 2600 Gen Motors 65% Gold Dust 631/8 do, rts 80 do, (\$10 par) W. I... 164 Hudson Motor 76% Int Mer Mar ctfs 36 Int Nickel of Can 54% Int Paper(bid) 80 Int Silver(bld) 138 Kennecott Cop 8378 Kolster Radio 22 do, pfd 50 Mack Truck 951 Acme Wire 64 do. pfd 112 Am Hardware 68 Mo Pac 971/3 Amer Hosiery 27 Nash Motors 79% Nat Cash Reg A1261 American Silver 26 Arrow H&H, pfd 1031/2 106 N and W276 Bristol Brass 35 do pfd 108 Pan Am Pet B. 6412 Para Fam Las 74 Phillips Pet 42 do. Class AA Hart & Cooley 165 Hartmann Tob 1st pfd 70 Manning & Bow A ... 16 do. (lass B New Brit Meh., pfd ... 100 Stand Oil N J 78% North & Judg 21 Peck, Stow and Wil .. 11 Russell Mfg Co 140 Tex and Pac(bid)145

SENATE ORDERS PROBE

Woolworth 955

Washington, Oct. 11-(AP)- In vestigation of the Washington po-Chicopee, Mass., Oct. 11 .- (AP)lice force, the district attorney's of-fice and administration of the Dis-Several families on the third floor were forced to run to the street in trict of Columbia commissioners their night clothing when fire swept was ordered today by the Senate as up through their building carly tobuilding by firemen using ladders. found strangled with a pajama belt in her Pennsylvania avenue apart-

STATE

ANOTHER HIT FROM THE NEW SHOW WORLD. The new and greater movie season is advancing on the State in solid formation. Fall in—and march step by step

with us to bigger and better entertainment!



Seth Thom Co., com . 38

Standard Screw 155

do. pfd 100

Stanley Works, com .. 571/2

Taylor & Fenn 125

Torrington 81

xUnderwood 178

Union Mfg Co 18 xU S Envelope, pfd .. 113

FIRE IN CHICOPEE.

SHORT include the Selected Vitaphone

Acts. JAN GARBER nd His Band GORDON and : QUIRES NEWS

WASHINGTON TRIP **WORKERS PICKED**

High School Seniors Divided Needed Funds.

Nearly 150 members of the senior have already been assigned four groups to carry on the annual task of raising funds to defray expenses on the Washington pilgrimage in April. Even though the trip to the national capital is many months away, there is a great deal of work to be done before such a venture is financially possible.

The four groups are as follows: follows: Group I Ray Johnson, Harriet Cheney, Evelyn Beer, Elena Burr, Charles Bernice Homer Lane, Robert Lewie, Eliza- Hope, beth Lithwinski, Roger Marcham, Gianetti, Frances Oriano, Thomas McKinney, Maurice Mc- Borila, Shirley Martin, Mozzer, Doris Muldoon, Lincoln son,

Murphey, Kenneth Perrett, Alice Gedraitis, John Staum. Roach, Eleanor Runde, Francis Sullivan, Mary Tierney, Elizabeth Earl Johnson, Walter Group II

James Cole, Frances Strickland, Herbert Brandt, Michael Buccino, Morgan Campbell, Elizabeth Carlson, Carle Cubberly, Harold Dwyer, Edna England, Lena Farr, Lena Gatti, Beatrice Hand, Lorna Hills, Helen Huebner, Sherwood Humphries, Lydia Hutchinson, Elizabeth Arthur L'Heureux, Ellen Lyons, Olympia Martina, Eunice McAdam, Robert McComb, othy Siggins, Margaret Simon, ton, Francis Taft, Teresa Pagani, Yakitis, Anna Kelly. Group III

Frank Avignone, Matthew Batson, Walter Backus. Margaret Beattie, Carl Bengtson, Elizabeth Bulla, Minnie Churcn, William Courtney, Leslie Dotchin, ton, Lawrence Bayer, Margaret Rol-Ernest Dowd, Fred Edwards, Lo- let, Steffie Sobiski, Bernice Beebe, Glenney, vina Foote, William telle Gryk, Clayton Hansen, Ruth Howe, Sara Irwin, Samuel Jeweil, Lillian Johnson, Louise Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Frances Lucas, ki, Grade 7. Patricia Moroney, Jerome O'Brien, Rose Piescik, Agnes Pongratz, Elizabeth Rich, Thomas Rollason, do, Eleanor Patten.

Elsie Roth, Frank Scarlato, Muriel Tomlinson, Elsie Newcomb.

Group IV
Winston Bendall, Bertha Carlson Clifford Anderson, Inez Anderson, Dorothy Boody, Gertrude Campbell, Raymond Dey, Dorothy Frink, Catherine Foster, William George, Hotchkiss, Harry Howland, Roy Johnson, Agnes Jordt, Emily Kittel, Into Groups to Raise Sophie Kupchunos, Beatrice Laufer, Theodore Lupien, Ralph Maher, Joseph Massaro, Marion Modin, Marcus Moriarty, Mildred Neill, Bruno Nicola, Frank Schiebenpflug. Dorothy Stevenson, Mary Zokites, Edward Hansen, Roger Spencer, Edna Rohan.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WIN AWARDS IN PENMANSHIP

Palmer Method Button-Grade 4 Austin Custer, Julia Converse, Wilson, Rose Bycholski, Clarence Dowd, Jane Frances Elliott, Mary Deyario, Grant, Ora Hadden, Charles Heck, Madeline Scagnelli, Raymond Han-Margaret Henry, Marion Holmes, na, June Royce, Chas. Bassler, Anna Mildred Hutchinson, Lylian Hutt, Parla, Santo Parla, Wendell De-Louis Ponticelli, Refina Louis More, Alexandar Macri, Lillian Hutton, Betty Robin-Raymond Johnson

Merit Button-Grade 4 Francis Elliott, Lillian Hutton Washkiewich, Reginald West, Lena Julia Converse, Madeline Scagnelli, Wendell DeHope, Gladys Borilla, Austin Custer.

Palmer Method-Grade 6 Barbara Fish. Merit Button-Grade 6 Katherine Fike, Barbara Martin,

Lucille Brown, Ruth McIntosh, Constance Rickert. Silver Star Buttons-Grade 3 Jennie Parla, Gertrude Moriconi, Steffie Sobiski, Marjory Brown, Dorothy Hollister, Frances Hyde. Margaret Rollet, Anna Filbig, Ward Taft, Dorothy Earl, Edward Jasitis, James, Anna Ambrose, Frank Savino, Moriarty, Walter Mozzer, Alfred George MacDonald, Lawrence Bay-Pucci, Richard Reichenbach, Dor- er, John Dilworth, Robert Eggles-Hazeltine Straughan, Nellie Wai- Wyllys Snow, Marion Macri, Berchowski, Horace Wetherell, Adela nice Beebe, Elvira Larson, Bernice Beebe, Robert Alley, Mary Ponticelli, Helen Berke, Emma Finkbein, Horace Burr, Beatrice Fogg, John Maruski, Dorothea Peabody,

> Gold Star Buttons Marjory Brown, Robert Eggles-Anna Filbig, Francis Hyde, Frank Progress Pins-Grade 6

Constance Rickert, Ruth - Mc-Intosh, Lucille Brown, Helen Sobis-Certificates Grade 7 Viola Morigoni, Angelina D'Ubal-

VOTERS OF NINTH AUTHORIZE BONDS

Haraburda, Lillian Hart, Vera \$175,000 Issue for Barnard dorsed thereon. Other particulars as to the form, issuance and sale of Quorum Last Night.

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School District just five minutes, aforesaid last evening, to authorize a bond issue of \$175,000 and to commit the district to the laying of an annual tax during the next twenty years cipal and interest accruing each year sufficient in its proceeds to pay off in the same manner in which other the bonds at the rate of \$9,000 a taxes are assessed until the debt year, with interest at a rate not to Penmanship awards were made in exceed 5 per cent. The bonds are by the district to pay for the Bar- RECOVER AUTOMOBILE the Hollister Street school today as to be issued in lieu of notes issued nard school property purchased by the district from Cheney Brothers. At 8 o'clock, the hour for which the meeting had been called, there were present fewer than the seven voters required for a legal quorum under the Ninth District charter. Three minutes later the necessary seven were in the hall, plus the janitor and a Herald reporter. At

8:08 the meeting adjourned. The five minutes were consumed in electing Howell Cheney as chairman and C. R. Hathaway clerk, in reading the call and certificate of legal notice, and in reading and passing unanimously the following votes without discussion:

The Bonding Vote. VOTED: For the purpose of portion of the note or notes of the H. S. STUDENT COUNCIL district or renewals thereof issued a special meeting of the district on ORGANIZATION COMPLETE August 28, 1929, for the purpose of purchasing from Cheney Brothers ing and the furniture and equipment organized at Manchester High dents of Manchester. the so-called Barnard School buildtherein, and grounds and walks ad- school. It consists of the chairmen joining said building and the struc- of the various rooms in the main gregate principal amount of one and Joslin, Lucille Murphy, Hewitt man. The supper will be held in the Masonic Temple and all women householders along 29th street, back on the first day of November of and Fred Wippert. each of the years 1930 to 1948 in- The organization is a sort of clusive, and \$4,000 on the first day president's cabinet, and it functions

"Barnard School Funding Bonds," shall bear the district seal, shall be Miss Helen Estes, teacher of Eng-

annum payable semi-annually.

by the treasurer of the district and shall be payable as to both principal and interest at the principal office of the First National Bank of Bos-

ton, in Boston, Mass., which is here-by designated as the dishursing. agent for payment thereof. Said bonds shall not be obligatory unless the certificates of said bank be enas to the form, issuance and sale of season for the past four years. The said bonds shall be determined by classes will meet hereafter on Wed-School Voted by Bare the district treasurer with the ap- nesday afternoons at High school proval of the district committee ex- assembly hall. Beginners and adcept that said bonds shall be sold at vanced children's classes will meet a price not less than par and accrued at Orange hall tomorrow at 1:30 interest to date of delivery. The p. m. for the first time this fall proceeds of said bonds less the cost Advanced pupils will be assigned to of preparing and selling same are their different classes tomorrow It took seven voters of the Ninth hereby appropriated for the purpose afternoon.

> Tax for Payments.
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> VOTED: That the district raise annually by taxation an amount sufficient for the payment of prinrepresented by said bonds is tinguished.

STOLEN HERE MONDAY

Fred Sobielo's Machine Found to Find Thief.

Local police were today notified that a 1926 Oldsmobile automobile owned by Fred Societo of this town had been abandoned in Philadelphia. The car was stolen from its parking place on Brainard Place here last Monday. Local police are not content with simply recovering the car and are at work in the hopes that they learn who stole it.

more than five (5) per cent per various duties which go toward the Said bonds shall be designated and questions in general.

signed by the chairman of the dis- lish in the High school, is in Boston trict committee and countersigned attending the funeral of her aunt.

ABOUT TOWN

local dancing teachers, today began the first of a series of lessons in ballroom dancing to classes from among the High school pupils. The Wirtalias have been doing this each

The Oakland Club met with Mrs. Emma Shipman at her home, 103 McNall street, yesterday afternoon. Members took for their subject, "Connecticut" and an interesting program followed. About 15 mem- left field would not be opened until bers were present.

The Manchester Mother's club ticket sale began, has invited the Girl Scout Council to attend the meeting in the chapel of the South Methodist church this ticket. evening, when the Mothers club will present former senator, Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt and Miss Oleda Schrottky, director of plays and pageantry of the national Girl Scout In Philadelphia Today; Seek organization. Both are excellent speakers, and in view of the fact that October 13 to 19 is to be celebrated all over the country, it is an opportune time for this meeting and the program committee is planning for a large attendance of the club members and guests.

> Dr. G. P. Wells, professor of psychology at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak before the Men's League of Center church at 9:30 Sunday morning. His subject will be "Religious Psychology". The session will be in the Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard re-turned today from Hackensack, N. J., where they visited with Mr. and The student council has been Mrs. William Smith, former resi-

The Rally Supper of Center treasurer be and he hereby is author- freshman class, Clifford Treat. The night is open to all friends of the ized to prepare, issue and sell with other members are Winston Bendall, church. It is being conducted by a cago again if the series lasts, six the approval of the district commit- Beatrice Fogg, Lincoln Murphey, group of the Women's Federation games. tee bonds of the district in the ag- Frank Scarlato, Arthur Davis, Rich- under Mrs. Harold Belcher as chair-(\$175,000) dollars, in coupon form, sen, Otis Kerr, Sylvester McCann, of the church whose names begin of right, field, who have erected dated Nov. 1, 1929, maturing \$9,000 James O'Leary, Domenick Squatrito with letters from A through F will grandstands on their housetops. be solicited for food and for aid.

of November of the year 1949 and with Principal C. P. Quimby acting will be held at the Manchester seat.

bearing interest at the rate of not in an advisory capacity. It has Green assembly hall tomorrow night, improvement of student conditions and women in charge, and Bill hood between policemen and in every three numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnston of "I've seen every world series for Woodbridge street left today for the last fifteen years," Wilson de-

street is the proud possessor today of an Easter lily in full bloom at her

Square, which has been held up sev- run," growled a drowsy fan. tion. This does not complete the keep warm.
work that will be done in town by Fathers and sons, brothers and and start repairing the section of see the diamond classic or bust. the road on Main street south of the Center where cracks have appeared.

land street left today for Westfield, yell for the Athletics, but the N. J., where she will spend a week rhythm was rather strained, and it

Mrs. R. A. Colpitts entertained at "Hey, cut that!" one yelled. the parsonage last evening, the "That's football stuff; we're here to weighty factor in the prosperity of young married women of the South see a regular sport." Methodist church who are members | The long line of baseball enthusiof the Home Builders' society. They asts proved an attraction in itself. discussed the opportunities for so- Several thousand persons flocked to from the citizens of Belfast to be cial and other kinds of work in the the neighborhood to watch them. parish, and were enthusiastic about But hundreds of the fans slept while organizing in some definite way the spectators wandered around. whereby they may be able to make Many wives were on hand to look a more vital contribution to the after their husbands. When Robert the linen industry had ventured for church life. A meeting for this pur- McClemmy, complained of the cold, years. ning with Mrs. Herbert R. Haley of veloped him from head to foot. She upon our reputation for high quality 31x4 SS. \$9.80 Gerard street. Mrs. Harold Rich-brought him a warm breakfast, and mend and Mrs. James E. Greer as- he had all the comforts of home sisted Mrs. Colpitts in serving re- without losing his precious place in

The Cubs' regular Friday night football practice this evening will be held at the West Side Rec at :30 instead of at the East Side Rec as is the usual custom.

Earl F. Miner of the Park Hill Flower shop received a telephone call this morning at 1 o'clock from Holger Bach stating that he had secured tickets for the World Series games at Philadelphia today. Mr.

shown in the series of revival meet- which a companion was killed and October 29. ings now going on at the Church of he was severely injured. On account While in Washington they will the Nazarene. Rev. A. B. Carey the of his injuries he had been confined call upon President Hoover. evangelist is proving to be the to the Bridgewater hospital after earnest, forceful speaker that the his conviction on charges of breakchurch officials were given to under- ing into a home in Somerville. He stand before his coming here. Special musical numbers are being arranged by local talent for each meeting. Tomorrow, Saturday evening, the revival service will be omitted. Evangelist Carey will preach at the morning service tomorrow and every evening through-

trying to rescue him.

HUMOROUS CAPERS AMUSE BALL FANS

Incidents Serve Freshen Spirits of Those Standing in Line All Night

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—(AP)— Within a short time after the bleacher gates at Shibe Park were thrown open unexpectedly at 7:15 a. m., today, nearly all of the 2,500 one-dollar seats for the world series game this afternoon were sold. It was expected the gates back of 9 a. m. It was estimated at least

William Tennyson, who started and Officers association of this town the waiting line at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, bought the first

2,000 were in the line when the

The second in line, John Clark, sold his place for \$5 just before the line started moving. Clark had held out for \$10, but said as much as he really wanted to see the game, he couldn't afford the \$1. "I've been out of work for several weeks," he said. "My family needs

the money." Many women were in the line. Miss Mary E. Mellon, Scranton, who arrived late last night with five men. bought the twentieth ticket. She said she and her friends were here particularly to cheer Joe Boley, Athletic shortstop, a personal friend. Man and Wife Again.

Mrs. S. B. Tyson, Trappe, Pa., was little further back in the line, having been at the park since 1 a. m., today. In the 400's was Mrs. Elsie Klunkie, Niagara Falls, Cahada, and in the 800's were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connors, Binghamton, N. Y. They arrived at 3 a. m., from Chicago, where they said they had watched the first two games fromthe bleachers after all night waits in the line. After getting "a few ture on such grounds, the district building and the president of the Church people at 6:30 Wednesday winks" they came to Philadelphia

> The willingness of those in the They said they would not fix prices until just before game time, but in-The usual Saturday evening dance dicated they expected at least \$10 a

> Waddell's orchestra to play for the fans. This was shown when Thomas modern and old-time dances. Dan Wilson, of Albany, N. Y., complained Miller will prompt for the old-fash- of pain. A policeman went to drug ioned sets which will take place once store and brought him medicine around.

Philadelphia and Atlantic City for a clared, "and I am not going to let a week's stay. They are taking in little pain cheat me out of this one." the World Series games in the Shortly after dawn broke today a Shortly after dawn broke today a quartet near the tail end of the line burst into song. The melody sounded Mrs. Francis Bowen of 17 Lilley pretty good to the fellows who had "got up" for the day.
"We're hearing baseball bawls." a

facetious chap shouted. "That first and second bass are alright, but that The final section of Main street tenor ought to be short stop." between the Center and Depot "Aw, what they need is a home

eral times was actually completed The crowd broke into a cheer as at noon today. With this work fin- the line started moving. They had ished and protected until 5 o'clock bivouacked outside the park all tonight the cold weather will make night, and many beat their hands toit possible to open the whole sec- gether and stamped their feet to

the Balf Company for this afternoon sisters, and just the lone fan made they are going to come back south up the aggregation determined to College Cheers. A group of youths of the collegi-

ate type injected a football atmos-Miss Marion Chapman of Strick- phere into the scene by giving a struck a discordant note among the

for burglary and also under indict- competitors." ment for murder, escaped from the The delegation will be in New 30x600 state hospital at Bridgewater dur- York, October 14 to 17; Washington, bile at 3 a. m. with the intention of attending both games.

October 18-20; Chicago, October 21-22; Detroit, October 23; Toronto, October 24; Montreal, October 25; Bos-Chett's Filling after an automobile accident in ton, October 28 and Philadelphia, also had been indicted by the Suffolk county Grand Jury on a charge of murder as a result of the

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30TH ANNIVERSARY

MAKERS OF LINEN

Irish and Scottish Manufacturers to Seek Good Will CASH, AND CARRY of Americans.

of obtaining better American and Canadian markets for Irish and Scottish linen manufacturers was the farewell message given by members of the industry to an industrial delegation which sailed for New

York, October 5. Sir William Coates, lord mayor of Belfast, told the delegation that for Tire Prices. many years past America had been their most important customer and GOODRICH COMMANDERS

"Since the war America alone has imported linen goods valued at over \$158,000,000," he said. .

Need Good Will. "From this it would seem that America's good will, will be a handing to the chairman of the delegation a special message of greeting

John Milne Borbour, minister commerce, declared the enterprise was the most important in which

"We have been too prone to rely ness connections which have been handed down from generation to 29x475 generation," he said.

Rivals Stronger. "We have failed to realize that sentiment is becoming less and less an element in commerce, and that by scientific use of modern business organization and mass production and publicity, our continental rivals have crept up on us.

"Our industry needs a serious re- 31x525 adjustment and stocktaking to place 31x500 \$11.95

New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -A shooting of Patrolman H. M. Mc- strong upward movement which Ginness in this city on June 17, carried several volatile, stocks to new highs was Wall street's re-Perry escaped from the hospital sponse today to cheap money rates production per cow throughout New through a vindow. He left behind and to the \$91,000,000 decrease in England as of October 1 was renew highs was Wall street's reout the week at 7:30 until Saturday. a pair of crutches which he had broker's loans. Strength which deported today by the New England been using since his confinement, veloped at the opening continued Crop reporting service of the De-BROOKS' BODY FOUND.

Winchester, N. H., Oct. 11.—(AP)
—The body of Walter Brooks, 46, of Hinsdales who was a companion of Frank Young drowned in North Round pond while fishing about a month ago was found last night by a group of Harvard forestry students. It is believed Young had an attack of apoplexy and fell from a boat and that Brooks drowned while trying to rescue him.

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An editor says prohibition has made America what it is today but and that Brooks drowned while trying to rescue him.

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Delegates To Convention.

Several of the members of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will attend the state convention to be held at Rivoli Ballroom, West Haven on Tuesday. The convention will open at 9:30 with several hundred delegates in attendance. James R. Quinn and Bert Schuel are the local delegates. Rev. George S. Brookes will give the Memorial address. There will be a big parade on Monprogram at the West Haven High represented at the directorate to be was the guest of honor at a dinner Afghan aristocracy, will renew the school auditorium.

Masonic rooms in the Fitel Block torate of 1928 was held in this city street, Hartford Wednesday eveon Tuesday afternoon and prizes last year. It is expected there will ning. The dining room was attracwere awarded as follows: first, Mrs. be several hundred members present tively decorated in yellow crepe F. H. Holton; second, Mrs. M. C. from clubs about the state. Wetstain; third, Mrs. James Elliott The next meeting will be held in the Chapter rooms on Tuesday Nurse Association held this week afternoon, October 22. The hostess- it was reported that 1,836 calls were es will be Mrs. Joseph Prichard, made during the months of June 1 Mrs. David Hondlay and Mrs. Elmer to October 1. There were 224 cases

Kenneth M. White Promoted. Savings Bank of Rockville for the the mothers were advised to take formerly of this city will be married past four years and who has been the baby to the family physician. in the near future to Cuthbert Bell ant treasurer of the bank at a di- shows what excellent work the Clerk's office to that effect. rector's meeting held on Wednesday nurses are doing in Rockville, under of this week.

The many friends of Mr. White Carthy. will be pleased to hear of this well deserved promotion. He is efficient and faithful in I's duties and the patrons have become accustomed to his courteous treatment. He is sure to become one of the leading bankers in Tolland County.

Luther League Presents Ring. Mrs. Stephen Coveney of Village street, who will leave on October 19 for her new home in Franklin, Mass., was the guest of honor at a supper held by the Luther League of the First Evangelical church last

THOSE

SATISFIED

COSTUMERS

WHO BUY ON

ter of ceremonies and in behalf of the organization, presented Mrs. 7 p. m. Mr. Brookes will preach on Coveney with a Luther League Emblem ring. .

presiding at the piano.

To Attend Directorate.

Visiting Nurse Report. At a meeting of the Rockville treated during this period.

Nine well baby conferences were Kenneth M. White, teller at the held and when defects were found

To Speak On England. Rev. George S. Brookes will speak

meeting, she found a party had been the last of the five sermons on the avenue has returned from a trip to planned for her.

23rd Psalm "Twilight, and Evening New York City. Charles Tennstedt acted as mas- Bell and After that the Dark."

word "then" refers to the year 1912 There was a program of enter- when he came to America as a tainment consisting of songs and in- steerage passenger with all his pos-strumental music, with Teddy Burns sessions packed in one small trunk, and the word "now" means the sum-Mrs. Coveney will be greatly miss- mer of this year when he went back ed at the church where she has been to the old home town after an absence of 17 years.

Dinner for Miss Scharf. held at Meriden Saturday and Sun-day by Miss Lillian Friedrich and Fenwick and Mrs. Clifford Forbes, Hope Sewing Club met at the Miss Hattie Engleman. The direc- at the home of the latter on Yale a delightful musical program presented and games were played. Miss Scharf received many pretty

gifts. There were fourteen guests present. She will be married on October 23 to Nichols Isch of Orchard street this city. Miss Irene Willis of Hartford

connected with the bank for the The full report of the Visiting Nurse of Hartford, marriage intentions in Great Britain, was announced topast nine years, was chosen assist- Association is a lengthy one and having been filed at the Town The Ladies Aid Society of St. the direction of Miss Katherine Mc- John's church will hold a rummage October 16.

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evening. Mrs. Coveney is president at the morning and evening services. Linwood, N. J., were in Rockville a of the league and upon her arrival at the Union church next Sunday. short time on Wednesday morning. At the morning service he will give Mrs. Jesse Hewitt of Ellington

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Attorneys for Miss Imogene Smith, former Oklahoma farm girl, who vesterday failed in her effort to obtain a breach of promise judgment for \$50,000 against Prince Habib Miss Irene Scharf of Union street Kahn, said to be a member of the

ing twice that it was unable to Scoutmaster Dean took a class in tamales, is in Afghanistan.

NEW ENGLISH MERGER

Middlesborough, Eng., Oct. 11merger between Dorman-Long and Company and Bolckow, Vaughan and Company, two of the biggest iron and steel producing firms dy subject to approval of the shareholders of the respective concerns.

The capital of the two companies exceeds £20,000,000 and its combin-Rev and Mrs, J. F. Bauchman of nually.

ALL-ROUND EFFICIENCY



vening with the Scoutmaster to make arrangements for a new meeting place. It was decided on Wednesday evening at the Second Congregational Church. When the troop has contests they are to engage the Hollister St. School Hall. Troop 1 The jury which heard the suit was met Wed. evening at Hollister St. discharged last night after report- School with 29 scouts present. reach a verdict. The self styled aviation and construction of model prince, who is said to have pecome flying planes in order to get the flying planes in order to get the wealthy selling silks and hot boys started on model building. Junior assistant and patrol leaders took charge of work in First Aid, signalling, and games. One tenderfoot scout passed his test. Two tests were passed in nature. The potato race team practiced on their event and the older scouts had leg wrestling with great enjoyment to the

GENERAL NEWS Field Scout executive J. G. Dean has received notice of the Yale-Maryland Football game at New Haven, Nov. 9th. Will all the scoutmasters please find out how many leaders' tickets and scouts' tickets sale in Wesleyan Hall on Wednesday ed plants have a productive capa- they are going to need and call 6138 city of 2,000,000 tons of pig iron an- as soon as possible. Chief executive F. C. Hill of Hartford surprised the

OPENING STOCKS

last summer. A small model flying aeroplane, was demonstrated to the scoutmasters by Mr. Dean. It was New York, Oct 11-(AP) -The voted to have refreshments at the Stock Market opened with powernext (Soutmasters' meeting. Scout ful bullish demonstrations in select-Commissioner G. S. Bohlin has reported receiving the first aid books ed an optimistic interpretation on
from Washington. Dr. Knapp is to
last night's brokerage loan figures.
use these in his First Aid course of Some liquidation appeared, however, from traders who found the in the diet of the American skunk.

loan decrease disappointingly small but initial losses were fractions U. S. Steel sagging 1-2 point. American Water Works jumps 5 points, Radio 2 1-2 and American International, Corn Products, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Gas, Standard of New Jersey and Electric, 1 to 1 1-2 points.

Bees are a common article of food

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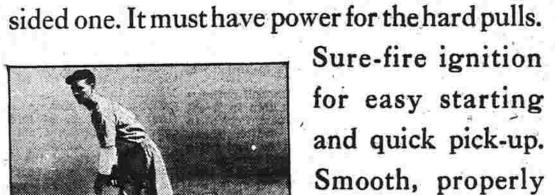
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Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, October

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, Melba ta st, applesauce. ainch-Combination salad of letuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and cel-

ery. Glass of milk.

Dinner—Roast pork, mashed turnips, spinach. Salad of head lettuce.
Jello of Jell-Well, no cream. MONDAY

Breakfast-Oatmeal, cooked at least one hour, and served with butter or cream, no sugar.

Lunch-Cooked string beans, buttered beets, raw celery. Dinner-Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, cooked celery, steamed carrots. McCoy salad, prune whips.

TUESDAY Breakfast—Sliced pineapple and cottage cheese, Melba toast. Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dinner-Baked mutton, steamed carrots, cooked lettuce, stuffed celery, stewed raisins.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast-French omelet waffle (browned through), dish of berries (canned).

Lunch-Potato soup, salad of cold cooked asparagus, cooked beet tops. Dinner—Roast beef, cooked string beans, baked eggplant, salad of molded vegetables (celery, string beans and cucumber), peach whip. THURSDAY

Breakfast - Wholewheat mush with milk or cream, baked apple. Lunch-Cooked lettuce, cool carrots and peas, celery and

Dinner-Mushroom soup, U. lamb chops, cooked okra, Cu. flower salad, Pear sauce. FRIDAY

Breakfast-Poached cggs on Melba toast, stewed figs. Lunch-Wholewheat bread and peanut butter sandwiches, combination salad (lettuce, celery, cucum-

Dinner-Jellied tomato consomme, baked sea bass, spinach, cooked celery, salad of sliced tomatoes, no

SATURDAY Breakfast - Toasted breakfast food, with milk, or cream, stewed Lunch-Oranges or apples as de-

Dinner-Vegetable soup, broiled steak with mushrooms, stewed to-matoes, salad of celery and ripe olives, pineapple gelatin, with cream
After thoroughly washing and
wiping fish, place in baking pan with
small amount of water, and bake in moderate oven. One pound or less requires from 15 to 20 minutes; om 3 to 4 pounds, 45 to 60 minics. Add no fat nor other seasonor except butter when ready to serve. You will find this method of preparing fish superior to those methods calling for gravies and sauces, for you will get all of the benefit of a good protein food with-out any of the harmful effects produced by the addition of starch, or spicy seasoning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Has Persistent Cough Question: Mrs. K. L. writes:—"I am interested in your answers to questions. What would you advise for a cough of about fifteen years' standing? Worse in damp weather and in winter. Started with the grippe. Never leaves me entirely, but gets better at times. Is not any worse than it was ten years ago. Never have colds in my head, and rarely cough anything loose. Different doctors say it is bronchial. Doesn't seem to break my health, but certainly is annoying."

Answer:-Some people have formation of excessive mucus which occurs only in one particular part. It is apparent that yours forms in the bronchial tubes and not on the other mucus membranes. Skin elimination is not as good in the winter or in damp weather, so more elimination occurs through the mucus membranes. If you will increase skin elimination by frequent bathing and through taking vigorous exercise, I am sure you will no longer be troubled with the persistent

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Dizzy When Hungry Question: Alice H. asks:-"Why is it that when I am full and eat at intervals I feel fine and can work hard, but the minute I am the least bit hungry I have a dizzy feeling or

Answer:-The hunger you complain of is due to gastritis and overacirity of your stomach. You should stop eating, and drink only water for a few days, and the dizzy feeling and headaches will disappear.

If you will then adopt a sensible diet
you will not have a return of your

WARBLING BATTLESHIP

London.-Sailors' tastes in pets usually vary but when the battle-ship Nelson arrived at Portsmouth recently the entire crew seemed to have selected canaries as mascots. There were nearly 700 of the feathered warblers on board the ship and when coming into sight of land they all commenced to sing. They will be distributed all over England to families and friends of the crew.

GOOD EVIDENCE "How about the jury in that prohibition case?"

"They've been out six hours and they just sent word to the court to send in some more evidence."

AS PER INSTRUCTIONS

"There are no valuables in the gone. I would not have come had I house. Be a sport, Have a drink and known there was so little to get.

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the evening, left a note reading:

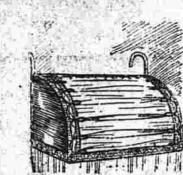
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the evening, left a note reading:

London.—The first of June about 12 miles from Hyde Park
in one of London's hospitals should see a fleet of air taxis operlast year 127 miles of bandages
ating over London with fares set at clers to any part of the country unlast year 127 miles of bandages
the evening, left a note reading:

WORST OF TRADE The trade happened while he was Wilson, also a victim of the

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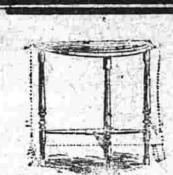
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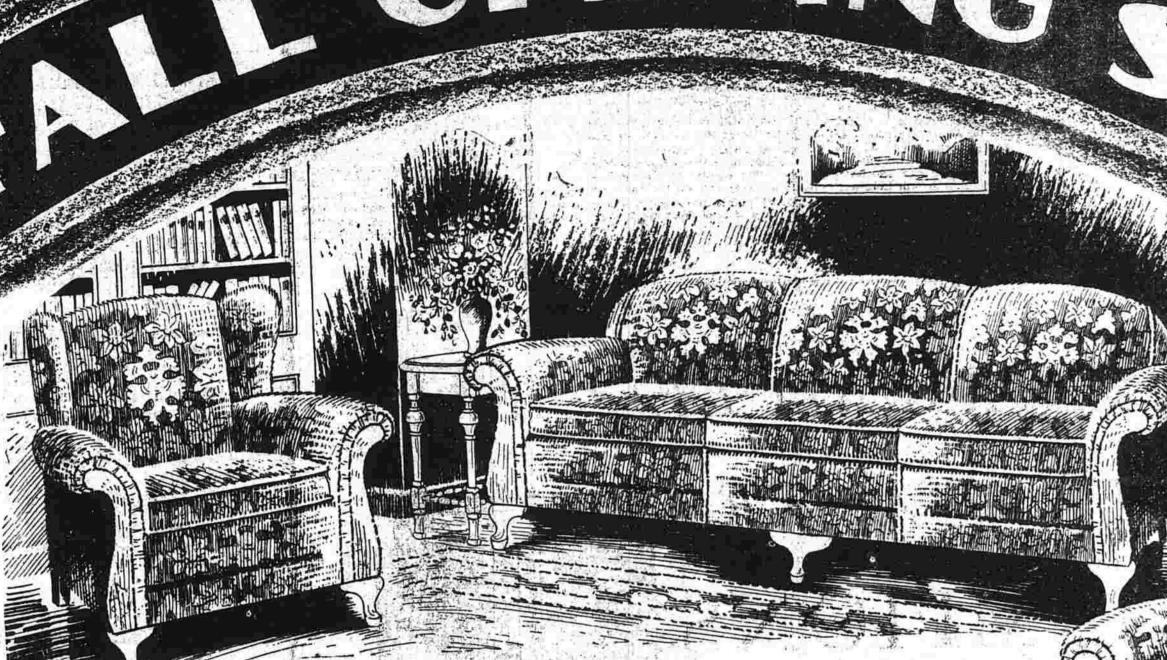
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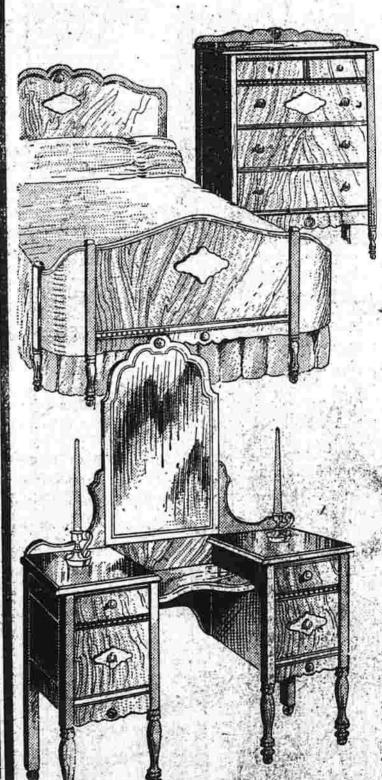
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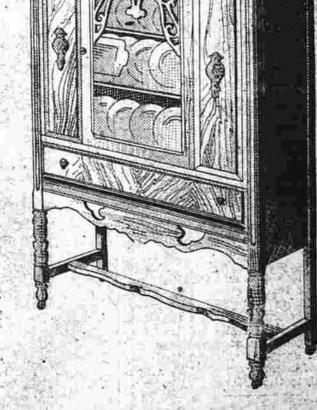
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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:05—Ballenetti's orchestra. 8:30—New Jersey radio audition. 10:00—Scranton, Pa., entertainers 10:30—Soprano, tenor, bar one. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Midnight organ music.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Wealtherly musical tribute, 6:30-The Romany trail. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:35-Organ interlude; book talk, 8:00-WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Jacques Renard's music. 11:30—WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 Midnight reveries.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00—The old trapper. 10:30—WEAF mystery melodrama. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WABC music hour. 7:30-Minstrel men's feoic. 8:30-WGY concert orchestra. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30—WJZ programs (hrs.) 9:30—Band; merry ramblers. 10:00-WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 11:15-Scrap book; Ford and Glenn.

12:00—Gibson dance music, 12:30—Sweet and low down, 1:00—Nation's all night party. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:00-Suitmen; trappers; play. 12:00-Variety hour; orchestra. 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750.

10:00—Harmony plane twins, 10:30—WJZ recording artists 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. erenaders; harmonizers. 7:45—Musical programs. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30-Minute men feature. :00—Vacation club; ensemble. 7:30-Merrymakers' concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 00-Fur trappers concert, 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. -Memories: organist; talk 8:30—Studio artists hour.

9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

10:00—Artists music hour.

10:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00-Studio convert music.
7:30-WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00-Slumber music hour.
410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730,
8:00-Musical entertainment.
10:00-Denny's dance orchestra.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday

:05 p. m. Summary of Program-

Hartford Courant News Bulletins

and United States Daily News

Bulletins from Washington, D. C.

a. PoemFibich
b. Wandering — Ida Robertine

Waltz in E minorChopin d. Concert Etude . . MacDowell Ida Robertine Boisvert, Planist

:30 Song Recital—Emmy Rohmoder, Soprano-Laura C. Gaudet,

a. WohinSchubert

b. Die ForelleSchubert c. Von Ewiger Liebe (Love

d. Wiegenlied (Lullaby-Ber-

45 p. m. "Speaking of Sports"— Arthur B. McGinley, Sports Edi-

Cavaliers Quartet; Herbert Borod-

kin, viola soloist; and concert or-

chestra directed by Rosario Bour-

9:00 p. m. Dinner of Council on Foreign Relations in New York—

Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Min-

ister of Great Britain, and Elmu

Root, Speakers. N.B.C. Feature.

6:00 p. m. Studio Party—WTIC Staff members in Variety pro-

1:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez' Hotel St. Regis Orchestra—N.B.C. Feature.

:30 p. m. "Pleasant Dream Hour" —Cliff Strong, Publix-Allyn Thea-

tre Organist. 12:00 Midn. Benrus Correct-Time;

Hartford Courant News Bulletins;

Weather Report, and Atlantic

Station WTIC will be linked in the

main of radio stations which will broadcast the Foreign Relations Council dinner in New York Friday

evening, at which Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, is slated to deliver an address. At 9 o'clock Friday evening, the Hart-ford station will join the national

hook-up emanating from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Elihu Root will be esiding officer at the dinner, and

that capacity will introduce the

guest of honor, Prime Minister Mac-Donald, to the radio audience,

Coast Marine Forecast.

tor, The Hartford Times. 3:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert-

don, N.B.C. Feature.

7:15 p. m. Piano Recital-Ida Rober-

500 m.

tine Boisvert.

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Accompanist

7:00—Concert ensemble, music. 7:30—Orchesesa; Men of WOR. 9:00—Four dusty travellers. 9:50—Studio dance orchestra. 10:00—Square Deal broadcast. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Moonbeams music bour.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. Studio entertainers, -Beau Brummel's hour. -Billo's orchestra, contralto. -Ancient romances modernized. 00—True story drama. 00—Radio court of appeals. 30—Jesse Crawford, organist. 00-Herbert's entertainers. 30-Abe Lyman's orchestra 0-Midnight organ reveries.

102.8-WBZ/NEW ENGLAND-900. Musical pictures; hatters. 0-Two boys, pianos, twins, 0-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 30—Music loyers; Terry. :45—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) :20—Jazz duo entertainment. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 454.3—WEAF, NEW TORK—500. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 6:30—Harmony twins, tenor. 7:00—"Eternal Question," sketch. 7:30—Muriel Pollack, planist; Welcome Lewis, contraite crooner. 8:00—Concert orchestra with Cavallera

9:00—An evening in Paris.
9:30—Schradertown band program.
9:30—Stars of melody, songs.
0:30—Melodrama, orchestra.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. male quartet. 6:00-Ballew's dance orchestra. 6:45—Pauline Haggard, songs. 7:00—Lee Stevens' orchestra. 7:30-Circus programs, Uncle Sherwood, clown; music. 8:00—1tlne's orchestra, vocalist. 8:45—"Famous Loves," drama. 9:00—Ernie Hare, Billy Jones. 9:30—Musical theater memories.

1:00-Quaker male quartet, sopran contraito, orchestra. 10:30—Koestner's orchestra with linist, vocal trio and tenor. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15—Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Instrumental quartet. 8:00—Orchestra; musical shower. 9:00—Studio recital; trio. 0:00—Three dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Musical; studio hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-930. 6:06—Studio entertainment. 7:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 1:15-Bestor's dance music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner orchestra. 6:30-Twins; studio recital. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1220.

7:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00—WJZ vocalist, orchestra. 0-Studio entertainment 8:45-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—Cornell dance orchestra.
8:00—Concert orchestra with Matilda Biglow Russ, soprano. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Did you know? 11:00-WEAF dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 12:30-Studio organ recital. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 9:00—Ensemble; artists; program. 10:00—Orchestra; songs; ukclele. 11:00—Studio artists; blues, 11:45—Red Devil dance music.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Contralto, violinist, tenor. 5:30—Labor address; soprano. :20-Book talk; orchestra. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:20—Air college lectures. 7:00—Welfare Council talk. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940.

GERMAN MAYOR TO STAY

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Kimo Kalohi's nesemble.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) :30—WEAF music hour. :15—Dance music to 3:00. 289.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:15—Apollo male quartet. 9:00—Popular entertainments. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestra. 245.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. :00—Mooseheart children's hour. 416.9-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30—Dance band, harmony. 11:10—Music; Hungry Five. 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-876. :30—Studio singers; dance, :00—Feature Polish recital. :00—Vibraharp, bells; orchestra, :30—Show boat broadcast.

447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 30-WABC programs (2½ hrs.) 00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 30-Musical potpourri. 12:00-Two dance orchestras 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:00-Studio exercises. 11:00-Roy and his boys.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 11:15—Studio feature hour. 12:00—Concert; stage coachers. 374.8-WBAP. FORT WORTH-800. 10:30—Orchestra concert. 11:00—Show boat; organist. 11:30—Musical programs (21/2 hrs.) 374,8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30-Orchestra; classics.

11:30-Studio dance music. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-510. 9;00—Dance music; concert. 11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Pioneers; dance program. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Artists feature hour. 1:00-Two troupers; nomads. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

7:20—Orchestra, artists. 8:45—NBC entertainment. 0:00—institute of Musical Art. 10:30-WJZ orchestra, artists. 11:00-Exchange Club entertainment. 365.6-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-820, 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 3:30—Craig's dance orchestra. 1:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—State boys radio audition. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30—Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00—The Parisian quintet music. 3:00—Halstead's dance orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00—Musical, vocal recital. 2:00—Artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480.

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00-Musical program; artists. 314.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:30—Orchestra; comedy skits. 1:00—DX vaudeville hour. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 2:00-Your hour league.

285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00—Optimistic order hour. 2:00—Lion Tamer's program. 2:45-Legion Stadium events. 370.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110, 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

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Los Angeles, Oct. 11.-(AP)- received no official advices concern-REAL REALISM Gustav Boess, Mayor of Berlin, con- ing the status of affairs in Berlin. Actor: The audience laughed so tinued to follow his vacation sched- He denied that the City Council had neartily at one of my comedy preule here today in spite of a request power to order him home.
by the City Council of the German The charges reported involve alsentations that they held their sides and when they left the theater they capital that he return home immedi- leged manipulation of a contract

Tragedian: That's nothing, I once died so realistic on the stage that the manager engaged another actor. ports of the alleged scandal with with having mulcted the city treas--Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York - Sundry folks who have come recently to associate double consonants with wallops have a hunch that Leonard Zazzarino will/take Al Singer tonight in a fight at Madison Square Gar-

den. Jimmy Foxx, you know. Philadelphia-Most of the 231 usherettes hired for today's series game are married. The club thought married women were more entitled to the \$5 per diem. Long Beach, N. Y.—Sea Gulls must

have their fish fresh. Two hurt in a storm and treated at a fire station refused sardines, salmon and other varieties from cans and so the fire laddies spend their free time catching fresh ones. Anchorage, Alaska - James A.

Stillman, New York banker is Teturning home from hunting, with a moose head that has a horn spread of 71 1-2 inches. Gulfport, Miss.-Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Bidwell Adams has survived a terrific battle with a monster devil fish. Grabbing a tarpo le line, it dragged him and a guide in a skiff eight miles into the Gulf of Mexico before a yacht rescued them. 'It was as big as a house, 18 or 20 feet broad," said Mr. Adams. Princeton, N. J.-A college educa-

tion is regarded as a handicap for young men entering business, by Floyd L. Carlisle, New York banker and graduate of Cornell. In the Daily Princetonian he says a university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them; life is easy and soft for collegians; entering business they have to get rid of lazy habits of thinking.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice JAMES J. DAVIS

Secretary of Labor

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their

affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1.27. John 14, beginning: Let not your heart be troubled.

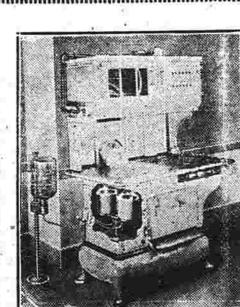
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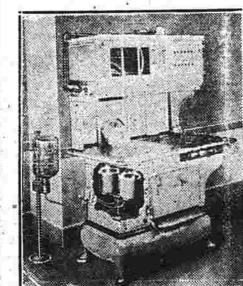
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NEW YORK FACES ANOTHER STRIKE

Oil Truck Drivers in Greater City Quit Work-Protect Fire Department.

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—Hav-ing just escaped a threatened shortcause of a strike of truck drivers, New York today faced possibility of a gasoline and oil shortage as a result of a strike of 3,000 oil truck

The strike, which started in Brooklyn last Saturday, had spread today to Manhattan, parts of Queens and Nassau countres and other sections of Long Island. Despite the efforts of the nine comanies involved to deliver the gasoline and oil by emergency crews many filling stations reported their

supplies were exhausted. Officials of the fire department and the department of hospitals were devising plans to replenish the plored. fuel supplies at the city buildings should the strike be prolonged.

At Bellevue hospital, where the supply of gasoline was down to less motorcycle police delivered 900 galions, sufficient for nine days.

Should a sudden cold snap develop it was feared many apartment houses and hotels equipped with oil from \$35 to \$47.50 a week, an eight- trol cabin. hour day and time and one-half pay for overtime.

AUTO KILLS TWO

of a relative and when news of the near Roscommon, Mich. The tract ax to grind. accident reached the home the wed- will be isolated by a 300 foot fire as postponed. The dea were line. C. Strouse, 33, wife of Fire Chief William Strouse of Reading, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Burket, 34.

Charles Gerth, 31, of Mohnton, river of the automobile was taken into custody by state police.

Getting



"NEW NETHERLANDS."

On Oct. 11, 1614, the states general of Holland named the country

of fresh fruits and vegetables discover new lands the exclusive privilege of making four voyages thither before others could have admission to the traffic. This ordinance excited consider-

able activity among adventurers. A number of merchants of Amsterdam and Hoorn fitted out five ships. This fleet proceeded immediately in the desolate, icy country; the on an exploring expedition to the babble of the fish peddlers along the Manhattans, Long Island, Cape irresponsibility of poverty-strick-Cod and Deleware Bay and other en peasants. Miss Costello gives a

the explorers were employed tost marrying her peasant lover or the no time in obtaining the exclusive grand Nobleman, Baron Palma. She trade of the countries thus ex- married the nobleman and, natural-

and laid before the states general ting of Siberia. The glory of the a report of their discoveries and a sacrifice is shown in a way which figurative map of the newly ex- makes this rare quality seem absolplored countries. A special grant utely plausible, and the only thing in their favor was forthwith ac- to do under the circumstances. ial tank wagon under an escort of corded, and settlement was estab-

ELECTRICALLY GUIDED .

ture will be guided through fog, don and Squires, and Jan Garber Despite ponce and private guards three will be guided through log, den and Squires, and Jan Garber discount in the Chinese on trucks manned by emergency storms and across treacherous and his band; the latest news events press, it is only natural that the crews, seven trucks were attacked mountain ranges by an electrical and the opening episode of the chapby strikers. The drivers in some cable if the plans of a French incases were beaten and the gasoline ventor work out. He plans to work completes the program. dumped into the streets. The strik- the system similar to that worked ers, who are members of the Inter- on a ship—an electric cable buried national Brotherhood of Teamsters in the ground would influence deliand Chauffeurs, demand an increase cate instruments in the plane's con-

STUDY FOREST FIRES.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 11 .- (AP) -An tor of the Lake States Forest Exwomen and children walking along of Minnesota, has announced his 'n- bear Scotch names. the road at Fairview, near here, last tention of studying forest fires by night, killing two women and injur- starting some of them and watching

> MAKES IT DIFFERENT 'My dear fellow, it is always best to begin at the bottom of the lad-

> "Nonsense! How about when you are escaping from a fire."-Answers.

> > Watch

DOLORES COSTELLO GOOD CHINA BECOMING AS RUSSIAN PEASANT

Admirable Choice for Lead in "Hearts in Exile" Playing at the State Now.

Warner Bros. did well in selectaround Manhattan Island "New ing "Hearts in Exile" for the fair Delores Costello, which will be for its settlement to Amsterdam shown at the State today and Sat-In the spring of 1614, the states general had passed a law conferring on those who should discover new lands the conferring that the conferring on those who should discover new lands the conferring that the ture is an exciting story of love and heartbreak, laid in the midst of the peasantry of Moscow and the great icy wastes of the Siberian prison

"Hearts in Exile" shows what great strides the screen has made: You sense the howling of the wind mouth of the Great River and the waterfront of Moscow, and the gay points on the east coast of America. really fine performance as the little The united company by which Russian girl who is torn between ly, a triangle forms that reaches a They sent deputies to the Hague dramatic climax in the dreary set-

Grant Withers gives splendid support as the star's leading man. Other members of the cast include James Kirkwood, George Fawcett, David Torrence, Olive Tell, Tom Dugan and Rose Dione. Two select-Paris.—The airplane of the fu- ed Vitaphone vaudeville acts. Gor-

> SAM IS MACSAM NOW. Glasgow.—Statistics compiled here and in the United States reveal that Scotsmen have so migrated to the United States that there are said to be more Scots in Detroit than Russia has proven an incentive to

their work of destruction. He plans vestigation seems to be that a man have already been made. Most of They were bound for the wedding to use a tract of several sections named Shearer could have had an them will be for strictly military

AIR MINDED NOW

Chinese Boosting American Planes; Government Purchase Hundred.

Canton, China .- (AP) - In spite of hearty competition on the part of manufacturers of German and French airplanes, American made machines are securing the cream of the aeronautical business in China At the present time, there are eight American made planes in the courttry to one of European make, according to figures compiled here, and there is a strong possibility of the ratio increasing within the next

few months. One does not have to search far to find the reason for this preference for flying craft made in the United States. Most of the pilots in the country hail from Canton and a large percentage of these have either been trained in American aviation camps, or in American made planes. Their opinion in the matter has shown a tendency to influence the entire country.

Boost American Planes It is these young men who form the nucleus of the government's air forces. They have made flights over the length and breath of their country and are usually hearty boosters of American made craft. Since their exploits have received more than unusual attention in the Chinese flown by them.

General Chang Wei-Chang, so called "Lindbergh" of China and the new aviation chief of the Nationalist government, received his flying training in America. Need Air Force

there are in this city, and that in the national government to build up some places in the United States. a large air force and the govern-St. Paul.—Dr. Raphael Zon, direc- Rhode Island, for instance, the ment of Canton, or rather of territory is so Scottish that most Kwangtung province plans to coautomobile plowed into a group of periment Station at the University of the streets and public buildings operate by establishing a unit consisting of 100 planes. Preparations to purchase 62 of this number-all The odd part of this Shearer in- of the 62 will be American made use, and the commercial planes

purchased will be of a type that can be converted into fighting craft, should the occasion arise. LIQUOR OUTLAWS Approximately \$1,500,000 will be spent for this first batch of planes, according to the local authorities. Another half million will be expended later to complete the purchase of the specified 100. KILLED DRY AGENT

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11-(AP)-The most interesting phase of the entire program is the fact that most of the money will be raised through nopular subscription here in Canton. Federal prohibition officials investigating the death Wednesday at Newport, Ky., of Andrew Bierlein, 60, of Maysville, undercover inves-The provincial government is too poor to consider expending such a large amount of money for air-craft tigator, today had a clue that convinced them Bierlein had been fatally wounded by liquor outlaws, whose enmity he had incurred. and although it will contribute a portion of the necessary funds, the

They were told yesterday by two local distillery guards, friends of the undercover man, that Bierlein had been "taken for a ride" early Mon-day merning, drugged, robbed, tor-tured and left bleeding on a roadside. The guards, Clay Cisco and Charles Travis, said they were enjoined by Bierlein not to reveal the spisode because he admitted taking two outlaws, and had lost his pistol lit.-Life.

and papers, they kept silent until they learned of Bierlein's death. Found Dying

Jerome T. Tartar, assistant prohibition administrator, and Com-missioner Charles N. Wiard, to whom the guards related the incident, said they were convinced Bier-lein had been fatally wounded and did not try to commit suicide as northern Kentucky officers believe after the undercover man was found dying beneath a railroad trestle at

Bierlein, a former guard at the distillery here, told his friends the two men who drugged and robbed him took a notebook containing the names of more than 100 prohibition violation suspects.

Cisco and Travis said Bierlein

seemed very depressed and expressed the belief that his enemies would "get him."

EVERYTHING HAS ONE Editor: No. I don't like your joke. Contributor: Ah, but wait till you BRIGHT LAD: Well, more of the a drink of liquor proffered by the hear the theme song that goes with



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HYDRO AND STEAM

Here and there throughout Connecticut the hunter, the angler or the wildwood hiker, threshing his way through the tangle along some little stream, comes upon the mossgrown ruins of what obviously was, many years ago, an industrial plant, placed there because in those days Waterpower was Industry's master and ruled that mill and stream should abide side by side.

Long ago the plant was abandoned because Waterpower had been dethroned and Steam was king; and because Steam had commanded that Industry should betake herself to those places, on seashore or. river or railroad, where Coal could

Then, many years later, arrived a new waterpower age. Hydro-electric developments sprang up. Vast power enterprises were projected, brought into being. Power, created in the remote fastnesses of nature, was carried on high-tension wires scores, hundreds of miles. Cheaper than steam, "white coal" bade fair to be the permanent power of the future. Groups of shrewd, farseeing men sought broad "rights" in waterpower control. Other groups, fearful of industrial dependence of the nation on the will of the few. fought their enfranchisement. "Power" became a magic word in politics and in finance-roseate, sinister, according as one aligned with the "grabbers" or the conserva-

Now, all of a sudden, there is realization that perhaps the wheel many, many years, here in Ameri- petrate his pernicious whims, the Steam may again triumph over when the gentlemen of the paste- such gents certainly comes into www.waterpower, this time in the pro- boards sat down to match skill question. Gold-brick salesmen, blue duction of electrical current, and against skill and luck against luck, men will surely be camping on their old WELLS FLOW

with new economies being effected in song and story and on stage or by better design, the cost of steam film. generated power will soon be less than that generated by water pow- of nine professional card sharps, er. It is already so little dearer that playing together on the Leviathan the difference is hard to prove, he

"With imprecedented wealth of waterpower at our very door," says Mr. Boykin, "the power companies all over the place with chairs and of the Pacific slope are definitely suchlike. turning to steam as a source of electric light and power. Our comsteam plant on Lake Washington, of their ilk. which will eventually generate as much electricity as is now produced by its hydro-electric stations."

er mechanical stoking, but above taken to prevent the reproduction officers at naval arms conferences, ed three days ago as good proall the perfection of the steam tur- of morons, many lawyers, doctors, There's another issue of veracity, ducers are flowing salt water bine engine, have reduced the fuel parliamentarians, preachers and paper correspondent, says members field seemed to have been turned cost of steam power amazingly in Congressmen will have to go to of our naval delegation at Geneva upside down, because a few wells recent years—so much so that work." while ten years ago it required 3.20 pounds of coal to produce one kilo- that morons "compose the class of watt hour of electrical energy through the medium of steam, a station of the Edison Company at stat Boston now produces the same argues, who shoulders uncomplain ment purporting to be the outline

Meantime, with construction row argues shrewdly from his burdened himself of one of the hoteconomic groups have been squabbling so strenuously may turn out
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possession of the people—whether sociated so closely with pinks and IN NEW YORK this or any other nation, held in the debater doesn't know it, having as-

"THE NEXT WAR" "The next war" is a subject that fascinates some minds with some-

thing the same sort of attraction that compels certain persons to approach the edge of a precipice and peer into the depths the while they experience an almost uncontrollable impulse to jump.

And most of those who talk about "the next war," or write about it, assume that it will be directed against whole populations, with poison gas, disease germs, poisoning of water supplies and every conceivable kind of devilishness. Therefore they foresee, logically enough, the annihilation of civilization. And we came near enough to that point, in the last war, to land grave weight to such

Just the same, it might well be Policy alone might prevent, on all space gives out. always been, and perhaps still pecially noisy.

of lethal gases over an enemy city spreading such stories and still is. when it knew that its own cities They Have Varied Ideas invite the poisoning of one's own

cities' supplies. And so on. It is seriously to be doubted whether, in another war, any belligerent would dare set loose these elements of chemistry which we hear so much. Even expectant victor would want to be alive, as a nation, in the day of tri-

NO POLISH

rels of gamblers descended! For has not done turning—that after all ca, we held to the tradition that hard-readedness and percipience of that the tremendous prize of water- the slicker who dealt seconds or doorsteps. The only view, which dividual or state, as has been taken audacity and butter-fingeredness they didn't hire Shearer to force an Northwestern Electric Light and automatic, the quick gunplay followed the not-so-quick attempt to Scientific American, asserts that slip an ace off the bottom—at least some of our big business men, we

playing together on the Leviathan man of vision, self-sacrificing genius because the other passengers, and self confessed idealist, has no welched, and lambasting each other

sharks of the genteel if nervous

Better boilers, better and cheap- Clarence Darrow: "If any steps are concern the conduct of high naval explained phenomena. Wells count-

This is based on the assumption

costs far higher than they were be- premises. If willingness to do hard test big navy, anti-British speeches fore the war and the first cost of work is a mark of mental incapaci- heard for many years. a hydro-electric power far higher ty, then indeed it would be a sorry Intelligence Department, where than that of a steam plant of day for the white-collars when the greater faith is placed in forged equivalent capacity, it looks as supply of fools was cut off either documents than anywhere else extheugh the scepter of industrial empire over which political and pire over which political and provided the documents than anywhere else extheugh and parathyroid, pineal, pituitary, godeeper depression, making a rough deeper depression, making a rough of the State Department and circle with a diameter of about 2. On their return will make their home deeper depression, making a rough of the standout the standout of physiological of bodily poisons. The functions the standout of physiological of bodily poisons. The functions of bodily poisons are undoubted to provide the standout of physiological of bodily poisons. The functions of bodily poisons are undoubted to provide the standout of physiological of bodily poisons. The functions of bodily poisons are undoubted to provide the standout of physiological of bodily poisons. The functions of bodily poisons are undoubted to provide the standout of physiological of bodily poisons. The functions of bodily poisons are undoubted to provide the standout of physiological of bodily poisons.

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New York, Oct. 11.—Ninety per
cent. of all women visitors to
New York make an immediate beepossible power monopoly in any er, but there are still in the world, form, If in light of cheap steam and in the United States, millions feminine shops. the power men become less avid to of people who actually have brains And thousands come from every get all the hydro-electric resources in their heads and yet like to do which way with no other intention into their control, so much the less concretely useful jobs; who take a trouble the states and the nation soldierly pride in not being afraid will have in retaining an agent to applied the received and yet like to do the intented than to buy some smart clothes, and perhaps to take in a few shows. will have in retaining an asset to employ the muscles that God meet them half-way, is prepared to which should forever be vested in gave them and who prize their own send them back with a mortgage on the ultimate ownership of the peo-

> the coat of a corner loafer or behind the wheel of an imported roadster bought with the old man's money than driving a garbage row's postulate is all right-as sociological wisdom, not so good.



Washington, Oct. 12 .- So many that some sort of rules of war lessons are to be drawn from the exthat some sort of rules of war pose in which Mr. William Baldwin might still obtain if again the Shearer has been the central figure world should become insane enough that one may as well start enumerto engage in a general conflict, ating them and stop only when the

One of the first concerns patriotic hands, the complete abandonment propaganda. It has been sadly but of those inhibitions which have to effectively demonstrated that those some extent restricted utter bar- who beat the drum loudest and most barity in the wars of modern times. incessantly for military and naval Ruthlessness cost Germany the patriotic patriots. Sometimes they great war. It brought against her are just working for shipbuilding or forces which she need never have munitions companies. Mr. Shearer appears to have shown the advisafaced. That is a lesson no nation bility of checking up on the antewill be likely to ignore in the fu- cedents and connections of such ture. And the fear of reprisal has drum-beaters whenever they get es-

The super-patriots who are forwould continue to be, a qualifying ever warning us of British, French, Bolshevik, Czechoslovakian or Sene-Even a very arrogant and confi- gambish plots to encompass our nadent military power might well tional destruction may in the future dent military power might well find themselves viewed with more hesitate to resort to the spreading suspicion. Mr. Shearer was forever

might quite possibly be subjected Sometimes such trouble-makers to similar treatment in retaliation forged documents. Sometimes they by an enemy driven desperate. To are looking for or keeping jobs on poison the water supplies of an the payroll of gullible patriotic soenemy population would certainly cleties or shipbuilders. Sometimes they are only with nationalistic phobias who may not hate the idea of world peace.

Another series of lessons concerns either the ethics or the sapheadedness of big business men. For purposes of this learned dispatch, one need not necessarily disbelieve most an of the stories told by Mr. Shearer, although there is a widespread tendency to do so. To believe the more kindly view and to believe their own admissions, they were just suckers. They were "jazzed off their feet" by the loud, aggressive Mr. Shearer.

Now, when a bunch of hard-To what commonplace have the headed shipbuilders can be perone-time stern and dramatic quar- suaded by a man of Shearer's background to pay \$25,000 so that he can take a joy ride to Geneva and pershifted the cut, and was caught at doesn't reflect on their intelligence simply demolishes their reputation it, paid instantly for his combined for veracity, for they insist that with his life. From the days of the outcome at the Geneva conference

may be about to be given another lesson concerning their memoriesespecially the memory of the pious And now, behold, we have a tale and tearful Mr. Charles M. Schwab. whom Shearer calls "the Star of Bethlehem." Either Mr. Schwab. warned, would play with them, get- memory whatever or Mr. Shearer is darned liar. These are the only pos-

For after Mr. Schwab had denied that he ever saw Shearer Mr. Surely the shade of the old time Shearer testified that his employson Shearer could possibly have had to concoct such a story.

were trying to queer the conferences and the naval officers themselves

deny it.

But the guilibility of our poliamount of energy on less than a ingly the unpleasant tasks of life. of a British plot against us and pound of coal.

As a practiced logician, Mr. Dartor James A. Reed the flery Jim un-

line for Fifth avenue and its very

in any degree less gratifying than spending, women seem-for some that of some other person to ac- reason or other-to get a considercumulate wealth or to earn big fees able thrill out of merely looking at

things which cost a lot of money. or salaries with a long and un-A recent check of such matters, under the chaperonage of a young As a matter of fact you are far lady who knows her way around more likely to find a moron under resulted in some first hand and startling, data on what a "sugar papa" can expect to spend if his "sweet cookie" decides to run wild.

where \$18-a-pair chiffon hose truck or up on a scaffold painting happened to be merely "a spea cornice. As a wisecrack Mr. Dar- ciaity." So fragile they were that almost any slight accident would have caused at least \$7.50 worth

Of course, if you care to be a bit extravagant, this same place could produce similar hose with lace inserts at \$75 to \$25 a pair. One was priced at \$500. Imagine getting a run in a \$500 pair of stock-

Arriving at the top floor of one of the ultra-ultra booteries, we discovered little trifles in evening slippers at \$150 a pair. Of course, the well-dressed girlie must have a pair for each outfit. So that a little item of \$1.500 is not unusual at this place, so I was informed.

Grandma's flannel night-gown may have cost all of two-bits, considering that it was probably made upon the family sewing machine. showed nighties at \$125 and upward. If you wished to see something "really very nice," the price

Perhaps I had no business looking at such theses-and-those in the first place, and it may have served me right-but when I discovered the cheapest one was \$85, I didn't care if I never saw them again. Whereas a mere corset was to be

had from \$100 up. Once you get into the fur department, prepare to crack a safe. An ermine by any other name is

just as high. Oh yes, you can leave quite a few odd dimes from the penny bank if you start out to do Fifth aveiue

Speaking of ermine reminds me that Broadway's most erminesque events are invariably, under the direction of Gilbert Miller, a play producer who moved over to London and hence, no longer looks upon the result of what he started.

A Gilbert Miller first night in the theater is always a signal to take out all the expensive appointments mentioned above and show them off before the equally swanky set of

The story goes of two Broadwayese boys who were standing in front of a Miller opening one night. "Dot's a two million dollar house tonight." said the first.

"You're mashooka-dot only holds a fifty tousand dollar top-at five bucks a seat," argued the gent with the box office mind. "Noo-noo I dun't mean they paid to see the show. I mean what they paid to be the show." GILBERT SWAN.

SALT WATER NOW

pening in Texas; Ground Sinks Ninety Feet.

Beaumont, Texas, Oct. 11. (AP.)-Oil men who honey-combed the ground in the Sour lake field in their greedy rush to rob the earth ting into a fight when somebody a darned liar or Mr. Schwab is a of its treasures stood by helplessly der their feet and a giant fissure which appeared in the field Tuesday night continued to grow.

The damage extended not only ment by the Bethlehem and other the 50-odd acres which were sinkcompanies grew out of his conver- ing. The natural forces under the pany, the Puget Sound Power and trigger fingers must blush for the sation with none other than Mr. surface which have made the wells Light Company, is just beginning undignified arbitrament now ac- Schwab. Thus the next lesson to in the district productive seemed to the construction of a \$5,000,000 cepted by a decadent generation of versely or memory and the readjustment that caused the question of being asked what rea- sure, and production was falling off. Oil Cut Off

Oil men estimated today Other lessons which have been production of the field had been cut Eugenists please take note. Says taught if not yet fully learned at least 30 per cent by the vaguely for Mr. Drew Pearson, the news- stead of oil. The physics of the increased their flow with the appearance of the sink hole.

No one was able to predict deep or how wide the depression turbed by drilling or blown out by wild wells, were collapsing under through the knowledge I have gainthe surface.

At the center of the big crater a

bling so strenuously may turn out to be only a commonplace tool after all.

Nevertheless, the waterpowers of congress and the cabitation and the success and the cabitation and the second more normal as the success and the cabitation and the second more normal as the success and the cabitation and the second more normal as the success and the cabitation in the century. Estimates as to the capitalist, from whom he was distorted and those who have an over secretion and the substitution to the common and the substitution to the substitution to the common and the cabitation to the common and the common and the cabitation to the common and the common and the cabitation to the common and the

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Where do you find such beautiful things?"

HARDLY a day passes but one or more new patrons make an exclama-

tion to this effect, "We've found beautiful things scattered here and there throughout the stocks of other stores, but never before a store that shows a stock consisting entirely of unusual, distinctive and beautiful things."

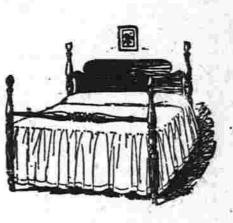
That's one of the things of which we are proud. Every piece that is bought for our floors must be carefully weighed.. must meet Watkins high standards of style, quality, workmanship, design, upholstery, finish and value. No flourishing, sweeping purchases here. Every piece of furniture is hand-picked .. carefully compared with every other piece of similar design available. Not only must it be styled right, but it must be priced right!

With the new Fall shipments just unpacked ... "The Cottage" just redecorated.. the special 55th Anniversary designs and values available.. now is the opportune time to renew acquaintances, or become acquainted, with this 55-year-old institution.



- choice woods

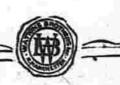
All genuine mahogany, or solid maple with figured maple overlays on fronts, tops and sides, are the woods used in fashioning these bench-made Watkins reproductions of the so-called Salem chest. Here is truly an heirloom piece.



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of disease, I was impressed by the seemed such a drastic change from other glands. the usual advice given by physicians keep up your strength." This usual advice about taking food to increase who were acutely sick. It seemed to

strength was given even to patients must be wrong, but it was hard to understand the theories advanced about fasting for long periods of time for the cure of chronic disease. As I investigated further, I found that such marvelous cures did take place, but in many cases it seemed hard to believe the theories given to account for the phenomenal

> In those days we knew very little about glands and their functions, but I did make an attempt to explain a new theory I developed about these cures. I wrote an article for a popular health magazine in which I suggested that cures through fasting might come about through some change made in the organs or functions of the body which control metabolism. It seemed to me that the processes of nutrition which go on without our conscious knowledge

ed in recent years about the functions of the ductless glands. The fasting patient undoubtedly space of about three acres, which throws out vast quantities of morhas dropped away faster and is bid toxic material from every part much deeper than the rest of the of the body. This must have a prohole, is filled with water. Cracks in found influence upon the glands of nation which all health magazines the earth completely circles this internal secretion. The thyrold, recommend? Isn't this a protein-

of course, somewhat changed

tion of glandular extracts are bene-FASTING UPON GLANDS fited so much by the fasting cure. The hyperthyroid type who over-Over twenty-five years ago, when secretes thyrovin and is thereby

I first heard on fasting for the cure made thin and nervous, with a rapid heart beat, is benefited when the blood stream is cleansed so that no startling claims made by the ad- more irritants are present to assist vocates of this method of treatment. the thyroid gland to over-secretion. Stopping all food and nourishment I am sure the same thing is true to the body for long periods of time about the functions of all of the I have seen some startling cures to sick people to "eat all you can to take place through fasting all of the distinct types of diseases due to

glandular unbalance. To those who have been told that their trouble comes from some me that such advice at these times | glandular derangements, I would suggest at least a trial of the fast-

will be glad to send my special Cleansing Diet Course which explains how to take a short fast followed by a well balanced curative

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hot Lemon Water Upon Arising Question: D. G. writes:-"I drink two cupfuls of hot water with a little lemon juice squeezed into it every morning, as I have heard this was good for biliousness, but have also heard it was hard on the kidneys. Please advise."

Answer:-The lemon juice take in the morning never actually reaches the kidneys. All of the citric acid fruits are beneficial to the body if used properly, but no matter how used these fruits never have any bad effect on the kidneys. Be sure to take your water and lemon juice at least thirty minutes before breakfast. This is a good stomach cleansing treatment and induces the flow of bile, but is best used far enough from a meal.

Bananas and Nuts Question: F. H. asks:-"What do you think of the banana-nut combi-

from two degrees in the morning to one below in the afternoon. My blood pressure is low and I am cold all the time. What would be the causes of these different conditions?" Answer:-A subnormal temperature, with a low blood pressure,

shows that you are greatly enervated and require a very definite course in physical culture to bring your strength back to normal. Besides one thought for you to keep in your mind and to practice in principle, is to increase your exercises each day, both by taking calisthenic exercises and by long walks.

LINDBERGH IS PATIENT WITH THE CAMERAMEN

Miami, Fla., Oct. 11.-(AP)-It was dark. It was raining. Photographer's flash guns refused to work. And Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, just back from his long Carabbean cruise, was laughing. Cameramen were muttering under their breaths. It was one of the few times Lindbergh-the camera shy-had patiently agreed to pose. "These boys must be fair weather

photographers," the colonel remarked to one of his companions. The joke was on the cameramen intil one, better armed than the others, produced a dry flash gun and Season's Latest Shades and

"Boom", went the bright light and fellow cameramen cheered their coworker. But, surprised of surprises, their heer wasn't the only one.

Colonel Lindbergh, still good naturedly amused at the cameramen's temporary discomfiture, walked over to the one who had set off the successful flash, and extended

"Thanks," said the colonel. "That

was good work." SOCIETY WEDDING

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Mrs. Charlotte Bemiss Christian, of Richmond and Robert W. Daniel, New York banker, were married at "Brookbury" the home of the bride's mother yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel left for a motor trip after the ceremony and on their return will make their home

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AT THE CENTER

GETTING WARM

He: I am burning with love. She: Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself,-Answers.

felt that the American directors could not take office unless it was U. S. NAVY INVENTS **NEW MOORING MAST**

agreeable to the Federal Reserve. To make attendance of the Amer-

icans possible without taking them

permanently from their own work,

APPOINT ENGINEERS.

charge of the second district.

gages the winding action.

LAZY MAN'S WATCH

meetings must not necessarily be Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 11.—(AP) held at the seat of the bank. It is -The Navy's new mobile mooring thus conceivable that the bank mast was being hailed as a distinct might be located on the Continent success today after its first public while the directorate could somedemonstration in grounding the times meet, say at Southampton giant dirigible Los Angeles. where the Americans, could arrive Secretary Charles Francis Adams

and depart by fast boats. and other high officials of the Navy who witnessed the demonstration were delighted with its success. The mast is designed to facilitate the handling of the dirigible in crosshangar winds and to reduce the size of the ground crew necessary to

vision of Lieut. Commander Charles trict into two parts.

E. Rosendahl. It consists of a steel Lieutenant Colonel William C. E. Rosendahl. It consists of a steel mast attached to a triangular steel base which is mounted on three cago, was named engineer for the guests of Mrs. Eugene Lafleur. caterpillar wheels. After the ship is new first Chicago district. Mayor hauled into the hangar. In launching and landing the dirigible it had been found the ground crew could scarcely hold down the ship in a wind of more than twelve or fifteen miles an

in the Los Angeles. He took the ed in the center which, swinging wheel for a few moments during the with the movement of the arm, a dirigible was much like piloting fully wound a friction spring disen-

CHICAGO PLANE DOWN AFTER 264TH HOUR

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Chicago—We Will" landed at Skyharbor Airport a few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning just after It had passed its 264th hour in the air. The end of the flight was forced by inability to refuel the plane because of dense fog.

The fog ended the fourth attempt of the "Chicago-We Will" to surpass the 421-hour record of the "St. Louis Robin." The first two flights, in July, ended within a few hours, but early in August the plane stayed aloft 291 hours, being forced down then because of magneto trouble.

The latest flight was started inauspiciously at 6:52 a. m., Oct. 7. even the names of the pilots being suppressed. It was learned just last night, however, that they were John and Kenneth Hunter. John had piloted the refueling plane during flight. His brother is chief pilot at the South Bend, Ind., airport.

A heavy rain, which started late yesterday, and thick fog made playing difficult all last night, and when the fog failed to lift this morning, the fliers came down with gasoline tanks almost empty

FOREIGNERS CONTROL INTERNATIONAL BANK

Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 11.— AP)-Unless the Federal Reserve changes its position, America's two directors on the Bank for International settlements will receive their mandate from the hands of foreigners, namely the Central bank. Governors of the other six countries participating ir the arrangement.

This was the chief outcome of today's decisions and caused much comment here, for it was frankly

ASSESSORS NOTICE!

THE INHABITANTS OF THE

Town of Manchester

Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October 1929, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

From 9 a. m., to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., to 7 p. m. each day. Excepting Saturdays from m., to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m., to

October 9, 10, 11, 12. October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. October 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. October 28, 29, 30, 31.

November 1. Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their list of same in order to save the ten per cent addition. All lists of Real Estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

PLEASE NOTE! NOVEMBER 1ST IS THE LAST DAY. Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Post Of-

ces in town. S. EMIL JOHNSON, SAMUEL NELSON, JR., THOMAS J. LEWIE.

Assessors Hanchester, Conn., Oct. 7, 1929.

COLUMBIA

Miss Celia Cardin left Wednesday to spend the winter in Veronnes, the conferees agreed that directors' Canada, after visiting her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafleur at their home at Columbia

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter and little daughter motored to Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Tuesday to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Carleton Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins and family motored to Bridgeport Sun-Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Another step in the reorganization of day to visit relatives and friends the Army engineer corps has been there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham of taken by the War Department with The mast was constructed at the the issuance of orders separating Providence, R. I., spent the week naval station here under the superthe present Chicago engineer disend in Columbia at the home of vision of Lieut Commander Charles Mrs. Donald Greene and little

Weeks, district engineer, for Chi- daughter Lorraine of Meriden are New York .- A wrist watch short- caned chairs, and did splint and rush

hour and a half cruise over Barne- moves a gear connected with the Grange motored to Mansfield (Echo) gat bay. He remarked that piloting main spring. When this spring is Grange Tuesday evening to participate in Neighbor's Night, Columbia furnishing part of the program. mainder. Ice cream, cake and coffee be coiled up like a clock spring become minister of the Congrega-were served by the local Grange. and would resume perfect straightmainder. Ice cream, cake and coffee be coiled up like a clock spring Fifty million maps were used by le Allied Armies during the Mrs. Anna Dart who has been ness as soon as released.

Brung Thus Check This check good for 5 off on purchase RECO

spending several months at the home of Mrs. C. A. Holmes returned WOODLAND CROSSOVER to her home in Providence, R. I.,

Six members of Columbia Grange attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held in Vernon on Wednesday. The National Overseer was present and addressed the meeting during the afternoon ses-

The Young Married Women's Club home of Mrs. Raymond Clarke, 10 ladies being present.

Lester Hutchins, William Wolff, Henry Laffeur, Charles Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins and John Szegda went on the Farm Inspection Tour Wednesday sponsored by the Tolland County Farm Bureau. Several model farms in the county were inspected.

PULASKI DAY

Today is the 150th anniversary of A dozen ladies spent the day the death of Count Casimer Pulmoored to the mast a tractor i at- Herbert J. Wild, assistant district Tuesday at the hall to receive in- aski, young Polish patriot who gave tached to the base and the ship engineer in Chicago, was placed in structions in Handicraft under the his life to the cause of the American direction of Mrs. Sara Dimock, colonists in the Revolutionary War Home Demonstration Agent for at the battle of Savannah. Manches-Tolland County Extension work. ter Poles are not holding any formal Several made service wagons, others celebration locally but a number of Polish residents went to Hartford ly to be introduced on the market bottoms. A very pleasant and profit- today where various clubs are keepable day was spent by all, and it is ing open house in observance of the demonstration, made his first flight means of a weighted segment pivot- hoped further similar gatherings day. On Sunday there is to be a will be held in the near future. general celebration of the anniver-sary in the Capitol City, in which

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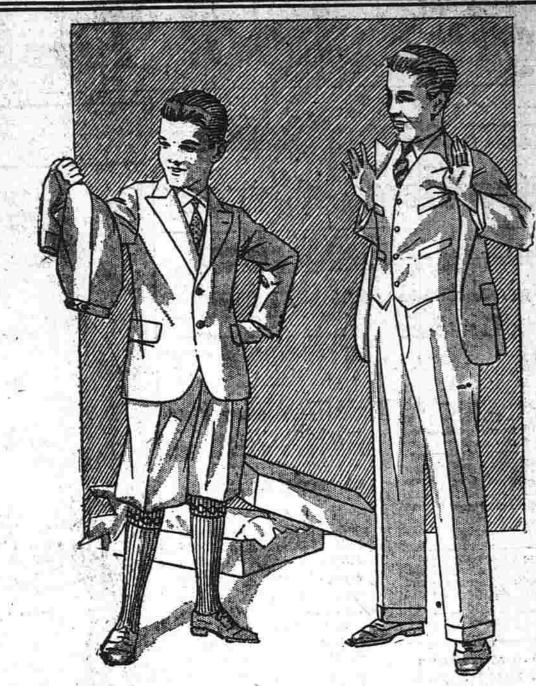
\$12^{:95} \$16^{.95}

BOTHERS COMMUTERS

Manchester commuters on the Connecticut Company's trolley cars between Manchester and Hartford complain that the track crossing of the trolley road and the railroad spur entering the yards of the paper met Wednesday afternoon at the mill at Woodland is in need of engineering attention. Yesterday morning a derailed freight car at this point blocked the passage of the trolley cars and it was necessary for passengers to transfer around the point of holdup. Yesterday afternoon the south end car leaving Hart-ford at 3 o'clock, with Motorman Frank Nichols in charge was delayed when a freight car being pushed into the yards by a locomotive rode the cross-over frog and was only saved from derailment by the prompt stopping of the locomotive. It took the services of a mill gang and considerable time to ease the car over the crossing. Meantime the Machester-bound trolley car was compelled to wait.

TIMES DO CHANGE

London.—Barber shops used to be great institutions of learning. Many discussion and funny story has been related in them. But modern life has changed this old landmark into an institution of decorum and good behavior. Possibly women have had something to do with it. Proof that barber shops are becoming religious is the fact that David Putnam Grange furnished the re- at Toledo by the Saracens could James, barber of Morriston, is to



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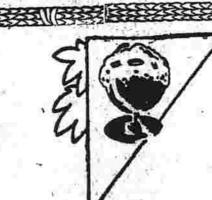
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High School To Open Home Grid Season Saturday

Big Horseshoe Pitching Contest Here On Sunday

tion Meets Local Stars at West Side; First Team Match Here.

The first inter-city horseshoe pitching match of the season in Manchester between organized teams will take place Sunday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds at 2 o'clock. Hartford is sending its crack aggregation here to do

The Manchester contingent has engaged in three team matches, losing twice. On both occasions it was the Hartford outfit which did the trick. Consequently lovers of this sport should be in for a rare treat Sunday afternoon. Hartford beat Manchester nine games to seven the first time and they won 10 to 6. In the other match, Manchester beat

Middletown 11 to 5. The Gagne brothers are the stars of the Hartford outfit. Against Manchester they cleaned up all of their six matches in the two matches. Manager Stewart Taggart will probably select the fol-lowing pairs for his team Sunday, Jim Fallon and Quido Giorgetti, Sus Gess and Jim Thomson, Bill Gess and "Punk" Lamprecht, Geore Adams and Billy Neubauer. The atter combination are the youngsters who have been such sensations in the past team matches. Adams is only 14 years old and Neubauer turned 15 last week Thursday.

EAGLES ROLL BEST

Win Three Points from Che-Lithuanians Also Win.

The Eagles were the sensations the Conran Shoppe League last night rolling a team total of 1,584 o win three out of four points from is the important thing to keep in Cheney Brothers. Benny Balon was mind. The ball is dead ONLY when the start with 335. Katkaveck hit it falls into the hands of the team 130 and a total of 341 for the that is on the defense. Lithuanians who beat the Majors three to one. Dickson led the Gammon-Holman team with a high sin- Guide: Shamrocks by the same margin. fumble strikes the ground and is ball, today brought a world series Vin Farrand's 311 was high three string. The scores follow: Majors (1)

W	Moski	82	87		-262
T	Ambrose	86	97	91-	-274
Α.	Moran	91			-179
J.	Copeland	88			-282
.T	Murphy	100			-272
C.	Chartier			115	-115
i i		447	446	491	1384
	Lithuani	0 70	191		

	447	446	491	1394
Lithuani	ians	(3)		
I. Brazauski	. 93	87	91-	-271
T Zelenakas	. 81	83	81-	-245
S. Kroll	85	82	95	-262
T. Giraitis	.106	91	101	-298
Katkaveck	.115	130	96	-341
181	480	473	464	1417
8.2				

B. Coseo102	96	90 - 288
A. Coseo 87	94	98 - 279
J. Riemer103	93	92 - 288
Sherman106	93	94 - 293
Dickson125	87	87-299
523	463	461 1447
Shamrock		
V. Moriarty 90	(* · ·	90
S. Tyler 78	100	99-277
V. Farrand122	94	95-277
P. Ried 92	85	96-273
J. McLaughlin 93	83	100 - 276

Cheney	vs (11		
Sad	94	115	85-	-294
Warner Thomson	102	102	98-	-302
Thomson	131	95	92-	-318
Rodinsky	. 93	93	112-	-298
Sad	96	114	104-	-314
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7	516 519 491 1526
10	Eagles (3)
B.	Balon107 117 111-885
N.	Tyler 86 105 116-307
7	Torra 92 93 101-286
V	O'Bright107 108 115-330
v,	Werlosky111 113 102-326
-	503 536 545 1584

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW. Until Francis Ouimet, a former drew, ten. caddy, won the U. S. open golf Springfie looked upon strictly as one for Battling Stewart, Joplin, Ohio,

Crack Capital City Aggrega- DEFENSE CANNOT **ADVANCE FUMBLE UPON RECOVERING**

Herald Offers Series of Seven Articles to Aid Players and Spectators Alike.

Editor's Note: Important changes have been made in the football rules. This is the first of a series of seven articles written especially for Manchester teams and fans as well telling what the new rules are, why they were made and how they will affect the game.

Roy Riegels, California center, would not have made his famous "wrong way" run to the Georgia Tech goal line last New Year's-Minnesota might have beaten Northwestern instead of losing to the Wildcast and the whole complexion of the Big Ten race would

have been changed-Had the "fumble rule," most important change in 1929 football code, been put into effect a year sooner.

Ran Wrong Way. Riegels, it will be recalled, snatched up a fumble by Thomason of Georgia Tech and, com-pletely turned around in his di-rections, ran almost to his own IN CONRAN LEAGUE goal line before his teammates could flag him down. Under the new rule, the ball would have been dead at the spot where Riegels recovered it.

Calderwood, a Northwestern halfback, grabbed the ball when Gammon-Holman, it was dropped by Westphal of Minnesota and outraced the whole Gopher team. His touchdown, touchdown, Bariarch of Baseball Brings hook and spitter, Rube Walberg boasting a curve that pops, Eddie Rommel, the knuckleball expert, Bill which was instrumental in winning the game, 10-9, robbed Dr. Spears' eleven of a golden chance at the

> However, had Thomason or Westphal recovered the ball either could have continued to run with it. That

> The new rule is covered in these two paragraphs taken from the

recovered by an opponent, it is dead at the point of recovery." to Philadelphia, after a wait of 15 years and with it the chance to slip And: "If the side in possession into a niche in the hall of fame of the ball fumbles it and the ball, never before occupied. after striking ground, is recovered by an opponent, it is dead at the plete the task, already half accom-

Reduced to simpler languages four world series. these are the things the fans

back, or the pass from the cen- urged his young men to try hard for ter goes wild, or a lateral pass is the two games needed to reduce the missed or fumbled and the ball is series to the minimum. He has not recovered by the opponents AFTER forgotten the crushing humiliation IT HAS TOUCHED THE GROUND, of 1914 when the A's could not win

2. The side that put the ball into play can always advance it heros and the grand old man at

3. The ball must first touch of welcome. "Atta Boy Connie" was the ground after the fumble, the shout of greeting enthusiastic which means that the opponents although undignified salutation. still can intercept a lateral pass Many of the Cubs thought Sheriff or rush through and grab a ball that is being juggled or mishandled.

These changes were made with the realization that while a spec- to Charley Root. tacular part of the game—the run Connie Mack had everyone but Notre Dame formations, the Midwith a fumbled ball—would be Ehmke available for duty. The Tar-shipmen have only forward passes lost, the penalty for a fumble paulin manufacturer from Silver to worry them. The scrubs scored formerly was too severe on the Creek, N. Y., needs more than two through the air but could make no 86 ..— 86 side that made it, especially since days between games. Two weeks is progress through the lipe and were Coleman 80 ... 80 it generally was the error of a closer to his preference. single player for which the whole 475 448 470 1393 team suffered unduly. The loss of the ball is considered equal to the loss of about 40 yards, equivalent to the distance lost by the fumble itself plus the average distance of a punt—35 yards— and is thought to be sufficient pen-

Last Night Fights

Milwaukee—Charley Greenburg, Los Angeles, defeated Tommy Gro-Cleveland-Paul Parine, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Zevic, Pitts-

Detroit—Jimmy Goodrich, Buf-falo,, and Morrie Sherman, Detroit, Springfield, Ills .- Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, St. Louis, knocked out

Stonewall Hunniford May Play With Majors

Stonewall" Hunniford, one of the was always noted for hitting a line best football players ever turned out harder than anyone else and stood in Rockville, will, if negotations go up under punishment in excellent through, wear a Major uniform for the remainder of the season. It is possible that Hunniford may be pounds, in those days, about 152 pounds for a short time. Sunday

Yale Bulldog Growls For Georgia



89 to 0 score portends

experts who saw the Bull- | Booth, quarter, was the star of the Yale's defeat of Vermont by an dog tear through and Vermont Vermont game. In the group of evil for ers. Yale has dropped old style Yale players above, Halfback Snead Georgia When Yale and Georgia football, according to advices from is shown kicking. Green is captain, Georgia New Haven and has adopted McEwen end and Loeser one of the according Warner and Rockne tactics. Albie centers on the Bulldog eleven.

"Atta Boy, Connie!" Philly Greets Mack

Series in 15 Years; City

BY BRYAN BELL

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Connie Mack, the patriarch of base-

If the White Elephants can complished of turning the Cubs, he will become the first manager to win

a two game lead in the sixth series a in which he has participated, Mack a game from the Braves.

Philadelphia took the returning their head, into its arms with an air Blake, a fast ball pitcher with almost perfect control, would get the chore. Others leaned to Guy Bush,

the tall Mississippian and still others Old Jack Quinn, with a slow ball defense.

Quaker City First World Shores, the freshman of the pitching staff, George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove all are in receptive moods, standing right out in the middle of the baseball storm waiting for the lightning to strike them.

The Cubs had their supporters who traxeled nearly one thousand miles to cheer them on. The first World Series for Philadelphia in 15 years brought out the old Guard back from the yesterdays of baseball, to see the modern ver-

Weather forecasts for today said

	nothing about rain in t	ne neignoc
	hood.	40.
	The probable lineup:	
	Cubs	. A
	McMillan, 3b	2b, Bish
	English, ss	cf, Ha
	Hornsby, 2b	c, Cochra
Ì	Wilson, cf	lf. Simmo
	Cuyler, rf	1b. Fo
Ŋ	Stephenson, lf	rf, Mill
ř	Grimm, 1b	3b, Dyk
	Taylor, c	ss, Bol
•	Blake, p	p, Qui
ĕ	Bush, p	p, Romn
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ĺ	Moot, p	
1	Umpires: Moran (N	ref. Klem

STILL ATTRACTS FANS.

second, and Dinneen at third.

Man o' War, in retirement after great career of racing, has been visited by more than 100,000 per-

Annapolis, Md.-If Notre Dame's team works the way the Navy ineffective with the Rambler style of

OVER 100 HITS, NO RUNS POSSIBLE IN 9 INNIVGS

BY THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Writer

Would you believe that it is possible for more than 100 hits to be made in a nine inning baseball game without a single run being scored? Believe it or not, they can! What's more, several dozen assorted doubles and triples may be chucked in to boot! Sounds impossible, yes, it's as true as you're a foot high.

Perhaps I'm getting all het up over nothing. Maybe some duffer est trip ever taken by a Yale team least one week's rest. . . That but it's as true as you're a foot high.

has thought of this before. It even may be as old as the hills with The squad is due in Athens, this whiskers a yard long, but, at any rate, I never thought of the fact before.

Such a possibility sounds so extremely ridiculous and unbelievable place.

Such a possibility sounds so extremely ridiculous and unbelievable place. that it is submitted at face value. Perhaps a few will discover the correct solution, but I'll venture the successful persons can be counted on

In order to corroborate my own opinion as to how difficult the prob-ular job as Holy Cross quarterback, lem is to solve, I submitted it to a few close followers of the national The sophomore took the post yespastime last night and to my satisfaction learned that it was well nigh terday and probably will remain for

Probably a good many persons will give it up and say it "just can't be did." Some even may pass opinion as to my sanity. Be that as it may, I can't refrain popping the riddle for the benefit of that element which always delights in feasting on such problems. With the World Series in progress, what subject could be more appropriate than baseball will the first two had an easy delight?

Hanover — Evidently Jackson Cannell thinks the Dartmouth regulars attention than the scrubs. The third and fourth teams did the scrimmaging yesterday while the first two had an easy delight?

used for a short time Sunday against the Irish-American A. C. of Springfield.

Tive or six years ago Hunniford was the outstanding star in football in this part of the state. He

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ATHLETICS RULE 8-1 **FAVORITES IN SERIES**

Chicago, Oct. 11.-(AP)-With little Cub money being offered the Athletics today were an 8 to 1 choice to win the world series, and were 8 to 5 for today's game in Philadelphia. The latter quotation was subject to revision should Manager Joe Mc-Carthy start Charlie Root as his pitcher. With Root pitching the Athletics were only six to five

FEWER TOMORROW

College Gridsters Begin to Pick on Someone Their Own Size for a Change.

By HERBERT B. BARKER

New York, Oct. 11-(AP)- This business of manufacturing touchdowns, a booming industry the last two Saturdays, will experience a kes sharp drop in production tomorrow as major elevens start to pick on some one their own size. Pittsburgh's mighty Panther gets its first real test of the season against West Virginia. Fordham clashes with New York University in the most important contest in the metropoli-

Navy views Notre Dame's invasion for their fray at Baltimore with considerable apprehension for Rockne has another great team and the midshipmen showed nothing in particular in beating William and Mary last week.

Syracuse awaits the coming of Nebraska's Corn Huskers with a calmness born of confidence but it would be different to discover which fears the other the most in the Princeton-Brown debate at Tiger-

Colgate appears to have a tough assignment in battling Michigan The Bull Dogs of Yale do their snarling against Georgia at Athens, Ga., much further south than a bull

dog has been found before. New Hampshire; Columbia takes on Wesleyan: Dartmouth meets Alle-gheny and Penn State will do its occupies much the same position in scoring against Marshall.

New Haven-Yale's trip to Geor-

gia is not only the first Eli invasion

Worcester, Mass.-Only two min-

MASSEY IS ONLY MANCHESTER MAN

ball Officials; List of 55 Members.

The official 1929 roster of the Samuel J. Massey of Hudson street. officiate. Massey is an instructor at Arnold In its first two games Manchester Parish House in New Haven.

L. Manning of the Recreation Com- same margin.

and naturally, Samuel J. Massey.

Following is a complete list of the west side of the field. the names, and addresses of the 55 Barnikow, Frank J., Meriden. Bergin, Frank S., New Haven. Bowen, Emmons J., New Haven. Boyle, Michael A., Stamford. Conroy, Eugene J., Seymour. Coogan, James E., New Haven. Coutts, Robert L., Meriden. Coyle, William J., Wallingford. Creegan, Dr. Joseph M., Hamden. DeMarco, Richard, Derby. Dillon, Lt. J. V., Bridgeport. Frost, Arthur H., Seymour. Frank, Fred R. Jr., Stamford Frechette, Eugene J., New Haven. French, Harry W., Meriden Friedman, Chas. A., West Haven. Ginsburg, Harry, New Britain. Granger, A. W., West Haven. Greenwood, G. C., Bridgeport. Hall, Wilfred E., Meriden. Hart, Edwin J., Cheshire. Hart, John R., Meriden. Hitchcock, W. A., New Britain. Hull, T. B., New Haven. Johnson, Geo. A., New Haven. Keefe, James C., Waterbury. Keefe, Robert A., New London. Kell, Elmer L., Jr., New Haven. Knight, Elton E., New Haven. Mahoney, Chas. E., Bridgeport.

Kingsbury, Elliot G., Stamford. Mahoney, David C., New Britain. MaLette, Harry L., New Haven. Manning, Elmer L., New Haven. Massey, Samuel J., New Haven. Mayo, Frank W., Shelton. Merriman, A. C., New Haven. Meskell, P. E., New London. Misenti, Guy E., Middletown. Monohan, Thos.- M., Bristol. Morcaldi, James A., New Haven. Morris, Michael J., Ansonia. Murphy, James A., Waterbury. Nold, Vincent N., Meriden. Nixon, Leonard R. New Britain. O'Hara, Dr. M. A., Waterbury. Parker, Clesson W., New Britain. Queal, William N., New Haven. Shanley, James A., New Haven. Sheppard, A. W., New Haven. Talbot, George K., Hamden. Talberg, Carl W., Ansonia. Taylor, George H., New Haven.

ON HOWARD EHMKE

Waters, Clyde M., Bristol. White, George T., New Haven.

The following advance publicity story dealing with Howard Ehmke, A's overnight famous pitcher, is interesting as it shows what was Some of the East's major colleges thought of Ehmke before the senwill content themselves with anoth- sational 3-1 victory he scored striker tuneup contest, Harvard plays ing out 13 batters for a new record.

coring against Marshall. the world series picture as does Hal Holy Cross may find Rutgers a Carlson of the Cubs. . . . Ehmke much tougher nut than it was last hasbeen a distinct disappointment year and William expects no easy this year with the Athletics. . . . time with a good Bowdoin eleven. With a strong team back of him, he Amherst meets a sturdy foe in has done but little pitching, due to a bad arm. . . . However, his record shows six victories in eight games. . . . During the middle of the sea-

> made him a rather costly asset . . . did good work. . . . Asked to work with only a three day's rest, Ehmke kicked over the traces and it is said his suspension followed as a result, . pitched several good games after his suspension was lifted. . . . One of the few pitchers in the ma-

jors who still uses the underhand de-

livery. . . . Should have been out-standing but, if you believe the play-

Bristol Coming Here ON STATE BOARD With Strong Air Team

Coach Monahan of Bristol Monahan's Outfit Adopts N. Vice-President of Foot- Y. U.'s Lock-step Shift and Huddle; Locals Favored to Win.

Manchester High school's football team will play its first home game Connecticut Board of Football Offi- tomorrow afternoon at the West cials which reached The Herald Side playgrounds. Bristol High sports department today, contains will provide the opposition. The the name of only one Manchester officials will be Tom O'Loughlin man in its list of 55 members. He is and Charlie Holm, Hartford, will

College and also director of physical showed to a much better advantage education work at the Trinity than had been anticipated even by the team's most ardent supporters. Elliot G. Kingsbury of the Stam- East Hartford beat Coach Tom ford Chamber of Commerce is presi- Kelley's gridsters 6 to 0 in the seadent of the organization with son's but Manchester didn't come Thomas M. Monahan, coach of base- so very far from winning. Last ball, football and basketball at Bris- Saturday the Silk City combine took tol High school, as vice-president. E. Middletown High into camp by the

With its traditional rival, Bristol for the opening home game, Man-Among the members of the board chester High naturally expects a who are known in Manchester are big turnout of fans. These two Frank J. Barnikow of Meriden, schools have been keen rivals on the Michael A. Boyle of Stamford, field of major sports for many Harry W. French of Meriden, John years. Tomorrow's contest takes coach of football and baseball, will R. Hart of Meriden, James C. Keefe on a college aspect in its im- become a member of the Central of Waterbury, Thomas M. Monahan portance. A special grandstand with Board of Connecticut Football Offiof Bristol, Leonard R. Nixon of New a seating capacity of about 125 has cials when that organization of offi-Britain, Clyde M. Waters of Bristol been erected for the occasion and is cials is formed next Monday night. located directly opposite the one on This body will act independent of

> Chances Are Good. Manchester's chance of beating Haven. Bristol are good. There are no injuries in the ranks and the first Johnny McGrath, Bert Keane, Joe string lineup will be intact. Then, Gargan, Art Allan, Johnny Newell, too, Manchester schoolboys have always been able to play much better Holman, Jay Merriman, Eric Norat home then away. Captain Lupien feldt, Fred Stone and Bill James. and Hansen will be at end, West and Some of these were formerly affili-Spencer at tackle, George and Mc- ated with the state board but drop-Kinney at guards, Davis at center, ped out because they did not receive Squatrito and Nicola, halfbacks sufficient work. The Central Board Murphey, full and the fleet-footed embraces Hartford County. Anyone Dowd barking the signals.

> Hartford 24-6, yet it posses a fairly board will be appointed to consider strong team. Against East Hartford the applications. Tests will be both which beat Manchester, Bristol was written and field problems. first to score with a touchdown in the third period, Captain Hall snaring a pass and running 80 yards for the score. East Hartford knotted the count in the third and then went on a scoring rampage in the fourth position counting one, two, three to crossing Bristol's goal thrice.

> Bristol's line is heavy and fast and its backs, hard line smashers but its main asset is a beautiful forward passing attack. Captain Alfaire directs this weapon in a most accurate and satisfactory manner. color of the game tomorrow is the who have seen the system used say fact that Bristol High has adopted the huddle system used by N. Y. U. How It's Done.

> Instead of gathering around in a circled group, the players form a sort of a triangle. The line turns its | 000 since his championship fight backs to the opposing team and with Jess Willard is the mark set drops back a few steps. The backs by Jack Dempsey and never face the line with the quarter back equaled by any other person in standing in the middle facing the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Jack Dempsey remembered quite a few of Rickard's stunts and used them in his first show at Chicago. . . The ushers were attired in the military. manner. . . . Jack spoke a few well-chosen words into the mike about all the "nice people" at the bout. . . . The only touch missing was Tex's "never seed nothin" like it." . . . Johnny Dundee been fighting for 18 not very well lately. . . Hans Wagner hated to have his picture taken with a bat before a ball game. . . Once in Pittsburgh he smashed a camera after being "shot" picking out a mace. . . . Hildeth never would let a photographer take a picture of one,

KELLEY TO JOIN GRID OFFICIALS

of his horses before a race.

Thomas F. Kelley, Manchester High school instructor as well as the Connecticut Board which operates with headquarters in New

Included in its membership will be desiring memership is welcome to Bristol High has yet to win a attend the next meeting Monday game losing to Buckley of Hartford night at the Hartford Courant 12-0, Torrington 31-0 and East sports department. An examining

> suing play. At the proper command the line locksteps back into proper quarterback then calls one, two, three, four rapidly, and the firing

> Coach Tommy Monahan, popular Bristol mentor, got the idea from a former pupil of his, "Chick" Mashan, N. Y. U.'s great coach. Those that it is both peculiar and attrac-

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Groton and Westerly Salem road is being oiled for Route No. 1 road is being oiled for 3 miles. Stonington, Groton-Westerly road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 3 Danbury-Newtown road, bridge construction on new location. No detour. Willimantic -Hartford Andover.

road is being oiled for 6 miles. Waterbury - Middlebury road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 4

Salisbury - Great Barrington road, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Sharon, Amenia-Union road

being oiled for 3 miles.
Sharon—Lakeville road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 6 Bolton-Manchester, Manchester- ing oiled for 4 miles. Willimantic Turnpike is under con-

structon. Oneway traffic, slight de-

Killingly-Providence road is being oiled for 3 miles. Hampton, Willimantic road is be-

ing oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 8 Winchester - Rowley Street bridges, Winsted, is under construc-

tion. Detour posted. Seymour, Culvert under construction. No delay to traffic. Stratford-River Road, shoulders

being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 10 Haddam. Hartford - Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 4

Middletown, Hartford-Saybrook Road, shoulders being oiled for 3

Route No. 12 A section of the Norwich-Putnam is being oiled. road is being reconstructed just routh of Central Village. Grading is being done and concrete surfacing is being laid. A short section of one-way traffic is regulated by tele-

Route No. 17 West Hartford - Avon, Albany avenue is under construction, but open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the construction, of a bridge over the Farmington River. Lebanon, Norwich - Colchester road is being oiled for 3 miles. Norwich, Norwich Town road is being biled for 3 1-2 miles.

Route No. 101 Pomfret-Willimantic road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 106 Killingworth, Killingworth-Clinton road, shoulders being oiled for 6

Route No. 109 Mansfield- Phoenixville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this time. Open to traffic. Coventry-Bridge over Williman- traffic at steam shovels. tic River is under construction, but

open to traffic. Route No. 112 Durham-Guilford road is open to traffic, work being done in the Guilford, No. Guilford road is be-

ing oiled for 11 miles. Route No. 121 Salisbury-Lakesville road is being oiled for 2 miles. No. Canaan- Lakeville road

being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 134

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construction on new location.

Scotland-Willimantic road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 148 No. Westchester Moodus Falls road being graded for one mile.

Route No. 150 Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulders New Preston — Warren Center

Road, steam shovel grading ard macadam construction under way. Short delays : : obable. Route No: 153 East Haddam, East Haddam

Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 168

Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the Road closed during highwater. No end of the improved road south of improved at Lebanon. Surfacing is complete. being laid on the section south of Columbia Green. Travelers are is warned to use extreme care in pass-

Route No. 175 Saybrook-Winthrop road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 180

Bethel-Grassy Plains Road is be-Route No. 182

Brookfield -Obtuse road, subgrading work and macadam construction under way. No detours. Brookfield — Obtuse road, a section is being oiled.

Route No. 186 New Haven-Middletown Avenue, waterbound macadam road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

Route No. 188 Flanders-Chesterfield road is unier construction. Grading is being done and culverts are being install-Traffic will find it difficult to get through this work.

Route No. 190 Madison, No. Madison road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 302

New Canaan-Forest street is being oiled. New Canaan-Smith Ridge Road

Route No. 328 Cheshire - Waterbury road shoulders being oiled. Route No. 336 Thompson-Webster road is be-

ing oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 339 Woodbury - Watertown road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 842

Groton-Noank road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles.

Ashford, a section of the Westford-Willington road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley road is finished.

Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Pomfret-Brooklyn road, and delay to motorists may be expected where grading operations are being carried on and where surfacing is being laid. Brooklyn-Canterbury road in be-

ing oiled for 2 miles. Cheshire and Meriden road is under construction. Slight delay to Canton Center-Collinsville road

is under construction. No alternate Colchester-Depot road is being oiled for 3-4 of a mile. Colchester- Hayward Avenue is being oiled for 1-4 of a miler Colchester-Westchester road is being oiled for one mile.

East Hampton- Leesville road, macadam surface being, laid. East Morris-Watertown road is under construction. No alternate

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Ellington, Ellington Avenue is be-Glastonbury-Addison road is un-

der construction. Open to traffic. Griswold- Glasgo road is being oiled for 2 miles. Killingly-Goodyear road is being oiled for one mile.

Lakeside- Washington road is under construction. No alternate Litchfield, Milton road is under

construction. Short detour around bridge. No alternate route. Madison-Horse Pond Road is being graded for 4 miles.

Morris, East Morris-Thomaston coad is under construction. Shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Hartford - Barkhamsted road, bridge is under construction. ing oiled for 2 miles.

alternate route. Columbia Green to the end of the New Milford- Merrya" road is New Haven-Middletown Avenue being oiled for .9 of a mile.

New Milford- Merryall road ompleted. Redding-Great Hill road is ing oiled for 7 miles. Redding-Bull Punk Hill grading and macadam construction

under way. No detours. Redding-Bull Punk Hill road being oiled for 600 feet. Stamford - High Ridge Road North Stamford Avenue) concrete onstruction under way. No delay

Stratford - Hard's Corner to ordship road, bituminous road under construction. Some delay due to application of asphalt. Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is un- fore I leave.-Nabelspalter, Zurich.

der construction. Surfacing is completed. Traffic can pass.
Voluntown and No. Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although delay and rough going will be en-

countered. Wallingford -West Road, macadam surface being laid. Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading. No detours. Washington -Bee Brook Road,

macadam completed. Bridge uncompleted. West Hartland road is under construction. No alternate route. Wilton-Hurlburt Street, grading instituted." and macadam construction under way. No detours.

Winchester-Winsted road is Wilton-Turlburt Street is being Woodbridge-Ansonia road is be-

REAL COURAGE

years ago John Boss, miner, was given six months to live. Doctors even if I have to fight for it." told him he had suffered a broken back in the mining accident. But John is still living, and what's more, he's cheerful. He smokes, reads, and enjoys life as other men do, with the exception of exercises. He sits in a wheel chair all day long.

FOND MEMORIES.

Governor of Prison: You will be released tomorrow-have you any her husband is some ambition." special requests to make? Convict: Can I have a photograph taken-the others in my cell would like a group taken as a souvenir be-

saving mankind."-H. G. Wells.

grapple painstakingly and conscien- Harold Gates. tiously with the unemployment evil, it is a foregone conclusion that gov-

ernment action by and by will be -B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)

"It is my conviction, and that conviction is based on all the data tional policy is sound and will be only.-James 2:24. maintained."-James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner.

and I stand squarely for adequate Salt Lake City .- Twenty-nine national defense, but I will do everything that I can to promote peace, -Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.

> "No man is happy until he stops thinking of himself."—Will Durant.

of all America as equal. On no other principle can Congress legislate." -Senator David A. Reed. "The least a wife can demand of

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I doubt if hard work, steadily and regularly carried on, ever yet "I am a veteran of the World War hurt anybody.-Lord Stanley.

WITCH-DOCTORS UNION Kimberley, S. A .- The witch-doctors of Dingaka have unionized. The purpose of the union is to protect its members. Although the government frowns on the organization, the doctors still have considerable control over the natives. They have "We are doing our best to think anticipated modern science in curing general paralysis by means of the bite of malaria-carrying mosauitoes.

> Harry Sinclair wrote to the newspapers to say that there was no -Peggy Hopkins Joyce. sinister purpose in having that jury shadowed. Probably merely an interesting bit of research work for the Smithsonian Institute?

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THIS HAS HAPPENED HELEN PAGE feels indebted and in love with her guardian, LEON-ARD BRENT. The latter changes his plans for her future after meet- by her technique, on the verge of ing a dying beggar, NELLIN. Soon being intrigued, when Helen whisafter, Brent tells Helen that she is pered in her ear. heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. He takes her to ly. Cunningham and offers proof which the lonely old man accepts, as he had been searching for the girl.

Among Helen's new friends are last night?" EVA ENNIS and her brother ROBert, who falls in love with her. | with a touch of exultation that pro-Brent finds another locket like the voked Eva a bit—until she saw that one he had taken from Nellin to it was followed by tender concern new. prove Helen the heiress. He also be- and was in no way inspired by discomes jealous of Bob and plots to regard of her brother's feelings. win Helen quickly. Hearing that a sudden shock would likely kill the old man, Brent gets the servants her by saying. "He called me a rot- its propagandists encourage unout of the way and rushes into the ter, Eva. Think of it!" sick room shouting wildly that Helen has been killed. His plan works and Cunningham is found dead. Then, acting as sympathizer and appealing to her loyalty, Brent secures Helen's promise to marry

Later, Helen and Bob discover their true love for each other, but she tells him she is engaged. She goes to ask Brent to release her and surprises him in a love scene with voted his life to her, and that Carmel means nothing to him. When his to come over." arguments fall to hold her, Brent resolves on more drastic methods.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Shallimar Morris had come to visit Helen. Without a word of warning and with her luggage well packed with a killing wardrobe. "But if you don't want me, old cauliflower, I'll dash along on my way to Canada. Would stop a moment with you, however, should you,

urge me." She was laughing, and different. Her laughter was louder, but it tinkled musically. Helen puzzled over the change in her. She seemed restless, stirred, unhappy. There was pain in her eyes. Her dark beauty was somehow more brilliant yet somehow clouded.

"To marriage," was the crytic toast she offered when refreshments were brought.

Helen's silence repeated the word with unmistakable inquiry. "This is his wedding day," Shallimar went on, and drained her glass. "Let's go up to my room and you can tell me about it," Helen said, sensing a confidence. To listen to another's story might make her own seem a little less important, she

but her love for Bob Ennis. Shallimar motioned to the tray. "Have it sent up, too," she requested and Helen nodded in assent.

thought. For it had appeared to her

A minute or two later they had made themselves comfortable in Helen's room and Shalliman plunged into her story without prelimi-

"I fell in love," she confessed, break it off, and today he's saying 'I will' to a lot of nonsense he probably isn't even listening to. Not that it makes any difference-I mean about his being married now-but I can't forgive him for not refusing to give it up. He said if I was any kind of Diana I could get my man against any odds. We quarreled

about it-and, here I am!" "And here you'll stay," Helen told her abruptly. Then, her voice softening with a note of sympathy: "I'm glad you came, Shallie, darling, I've been awfully lonesome for some of the girls."

'But you never invited me," Shallimar complained. "My grandfather was ill," Helen explained, "and

'Never mind," Shallimar broke in. "Are ther any men about?" "I'm afraid you won't stay," Helen laughed.

"At least until morning," Shallimår promised.

But by morning she had decided to postpone her stay indefinitely. Any man was game for her now. She was going to be reckless, ruthless and revengeful where the male of the species was concerned. And she had met Bob Ennis.

Helen had telephoned Eva and invited her to dinner to meet Shallimar, knowing that her guest would would be. Eva had turned on a subprefer company and a later hour for intimate talk.

They'd had an interesting 45 minutes at table-Shallimar simply wouldn't remain there any longer -with the restless guest feeding her hostess tidbits of gossip about school friends in return for a delici-

Eva was fascinated with her, a fascination in which Shallimar took keen delight. She saw that her scornful remarks anent men were received by the younger girl with great respect. "Some fella has tried a masculine trick or two on her and she's snowed under," Shallimar decided the while she smiled and curled her fine red lips contemptuously. Helen felt impelled to remark

was so bitter as she sounded. "My dear, I love men," Shallimar answered with flippant ease; "but I think they ought to suffer for the good of their souls."

"Oh," Eva said softly, and envied Helen. Shallimar less. Her hate seemed so of the surface. And in her own heart Eva felt that hate should be men would admire Shallimar—or carbohydrates and the reserve force respected as a cardinal emotion. It any attractive girl-she told herself element derived from fat. was not a thing to be taken lightly. fiercely. It was to be expected.

As the evening were on she grew exceedingly pensive and when a picture of Leonard Brent smiling and should be combined with other Helen asked her to play and sing at her over the luncheon table, foods that have a decided flavor. for them—she had a charming voice amused by her immature views of The texture of macaroni, being -and Shallimar insisted upon jazz, life. "All men aren't alike," she dequite soft, needs a crisp food of con-she refused rather impatiently, nied to the memory of his world-trasting texture for a satisfactory

Shallimar thought. Shallimar objected when Helen urged Eva to choose her selections to
please herself. "If I heard one note Shallimar accepted the remark Potatoes and rice or tapioca should

pose," Helen teased. fi

said, and seated herself at the piano, leaving her sentence unfinish-

A ripple of the keys—Eva caught "Where is Bob?" she asked swift-

"He's been like a crazy man today, Helen. Whatever did you do to him

Eva's eyes opened wide, but don't seem to mind very much," she remarked. "I don't." Helen admitted.

think there's just enough of the cave man in Bob to make him rough with the woman he loves when he thinks she's making a fool of herself. And what a fool I was!"

"Tell me about it," Eva pleaded. "Not now," Helen demurred, CARMEL SEGRO. This makes it noting that Shallimar was lokiong easier for Helen to demand release, at them in a curious way. "I want but Brent refuses, saying she has you to do something for me," she no right to reject him as he has de- went on hurriedly. 'Call up your house and if Bob is there ask him

"He won't, if you quarreled."
"Tell him I need him. Tell him wait a moment-tell him to come and take you home. But you must get him inside when he gets here." "All right," Eva agreed.

Helen got up and went over to more confident. stand beside the piano and hum with Shallimar's music. "Happy?" the latter asked.

Eva Ennis might be. Helen broke is the center. Today there are nearsoftly into song. "Lucky you," Shallimar envied

Knew Her When, Helen." "Let them. I shall invite them paid worker. all to my wedding, when I've told the groom that he must be there." During this Eva slipped away to the telephone in the library. Helen saw at once on her return that she had failed. "Not home," she said,

with a shake of her head. she consoled herself with the ht that she would surely see him on the morrow. Eva must bring

Eva did not stay long after that. Helen had her car brought round to take Eva home and, while she that nothing in the world mattered rather hoped Shallimar would decline, invited her to go along.

Should an opportunity to see Bob arise she much preferred to trust Eva's understanding and sympathy to help her make the most of it. Shallimar would, intentionally, or otherwise, interfere, Helen feared.

The darkly beautiful girl chose to interfere intentionally, Bob was just arriving home when Helen "with an engaged man. He wouldn't drove her car up to the curb and pressed the brake pedal for a smooth stop. As Bob's figure loomed up in the moonlight she felt a wild desire to call to him: "Bob, I love you! I love you!"

"Hello," she said, so quietly she was amazed at herself. "Ah, a man, a tall man, and

carefree manner. "Oh, Bob!" Eva called and he a picture! was compelled to stop, although he had already hurriedly turned away to enter the house, hoping to escape unobserved and seek his room be-

fore the girls got in, Reluctantly he turned back, and tried to greet Helen as casually as she had greeted him. But his voice was raspy and the words jerked

out discordantly. "A savage," Shallimar characterized him to herself. "All the better, if only he's as good looking in a better light as he appears now." A little later, a minute or two,

she saw that he was all, in appearance at least, that she hoped he dued light in a table lamp, but Bob, governed by a longing to get a good look at Helen, who was standing in a shadow, snapped on a bright overhead light and flooded the room with brilliancy.

to tear his eyes away from the girl with longing through many sleep- for children. less nights.

Shallimar decided at once to hidden fires-was dazzling.

mal one of the average male. Or wheat is not quite so yellow. that she didn't believe Shallimar rather of the male already deeply that she hitter as she sounded.

A tiny fire of jealousy was in-

ly declarations.

that sounded as if it belonged in a as a challenge, and Helen, looking not be served at the same meal with wedding march I'd howl like a at her, wondered if all women scorn-macaroni.



A fascinating chapter in the history of women's rights is recounted in Anna Louise Strong's new book,

"Red Star in Samarkand." In that ancient city in the heart "I wish I knew," Eva answered. of Asia, made glamorous by Tamerlane, Alexander and Ghengis Khan, now a province of the Russian Soviet government, a cruel "Is he miserable?" Helen pressed and bloody battle has been and is being fought between law and custom, between the old and the

She writes: "The central government supports the women; its "Thoroughly," she replied. laws prohibit child marriage, mar-"He ought to be," Helen amazed riage by purchase, and polygamy; veiling. Yet hardly a month passes without the news that in some dis-Helen's smile reassured her. "You tant village a woman has been murdered, by religious fanatics or by the men of her own household, because of her struggle for freedom."

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"In Borkara, high shrine of the Moslem fanaticism, the streets and public assemblies are full of unveiled women. Women now take part in voting; they organize cooperative societies, they manage their own workshops; they even sit in court as peoples' co-judges. Year by year, and very rapidly, the women grow

In 1924 there were only ten unveiled women, guarded against murder, and no women in factories, the curious look of her eyes in her or no women's clubs, in the entire voice now. She was wondering who Uzvek nation, of which Samarkand ly a hundred Mother and Baby Consultations in Central Asia, 34 womaloud. "All the girls are saying I en's club buildings with paid workers, and 26 "red corners" with one

A New World "In Kokand," she writes, "our women's club house in a remodeled building has a rest room, an auditorium, advice and nursing care. Silk filature mills are opening and Helen was instantly dejected, but women getting jobs in them. A new

"Over twenty thousand women today hold some elected public position . . . there are 103 women's exchanges where they sell the products of their handiwork. By the former custom, the husband took his wife's work and sold it on the mar-

ket, using the money's as he chose. "In silk culture, for instance, the women do all the labor, but in the past the men have bought the eggs and the mulberry leaves and sold the cocoons. This year we have succeeded in paying the money direct into the hands of the woman grower in

about one-tenth of the cases." "Next year it is the government policy to conclude all such contracts direct with the woman, giving her the eggs and the credit. One purpose in this, in which all government agencies are required to aid us, is to raise the woman's status as a human being in the household-she who was formerly merely a piece of

livestock: "Our chief task now is to fight the young, I vow," Shallimar said. Helen ancient custom of bride purchase caught the words but they held no and child marriage, to educate womsinister significance for her at the en and to bring them out of the time. She did not know how deep lay homes into factories where they the hurt in Shallimar's heart as may have training for citizenship." well as in her eyes and that she was | The old land of the Arabian nights for the present viciously serious in is changing - Fatima is casting spite of her mocking words and aside her veil, putting on western clothes-and going to work. What

Sister Marys Kitchen

By Sister Mary One of the foods which gives the Allow two quarts of boiling water housewife an excellent return for and two teaspoons of salt for each her money is macaroni or one of the cup of macaroni to be cooked and macaroni products.

There are many interesting time varies somewhat, depending shapes and brands of macaroni pro- on the kind of macaroni used. If ducts on the market which add va- the macaroni is to be served in a riety to the ways of serving the sauce or salad it should be thorduce him to Shallimar and he had pastes. Bow knots, shells, alpha- oughly cooked, but if it's to be bets, twists are made particularly baked with other ingredients it whose image had filled his heart will find them a source of delight water until tender—just underdone

A very hard wheat is used for Shallimar decided at once to captivate him. Her smile, as she flashed it for his approval from her white teeth and slumberous eyes—with their tantalizing suggestion of hidden fires—was dazzling.

A very late wheat is decided until the milling of the flour which is to be used for the making of mactaroni products. This flour is known as semolina. Macaroni made from cold water to whiten and make firm. The water drained from the tinge while that made from a blend macaroni can be used in soups or Bob's reaction to it was the nor-of semolina and the farina of spring gravies.

High in Food Value Macaroni is rich in two of the thought Shallimar, stunning with-out feeling at all personal toward and the cook can add the third in her. But the admiration she stirred her sauce. Consequently the house-in him did not pass unnoticed by wife can serve one dish which will supply the muscle building element derived from protein, the energy

Although macaroni is very nu-The thought brought to her mind tritious, it's somewhat bland food combination. As macaroni is also a "I will not be made to cry," . "What do you do, work?" Shalli- rather concentrated food it should be served with foods which will add

alf."

"Or bellow like a wolf, I supmar's next words were in the affirmative.

"Or Be Continued)

"Macaroni, spaghetti or vermicelli It may be hard for the settle of the sidelines, but he might can be used interchangeably in most sit on the sidelines, but he might recipes. While any of these pastes console himself with the thought should be tender all the way that the regulars get all the breaks.

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mushrooms, two tablespoons

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Cook spaghetti. Melt but-

ter, add onion peeled and

minced, and cook until a pale

straw color. Add minced pep-

per and cook five minutes longer. Add prepared mush-

rooms, cover and cook five mi-

nutes. Sprinkle with flour

and stir until thoroughly

blended. Stir in tomato juice

and cook, stirring constantly

until thick and smooth. Add

cooked spagnetti, make very

het and serve.

water processed in the second of the second

baked dish.

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through when cooked, they should

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well

01928 Ly NEA Service.Inc It is difficult to understand the BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN condition of the mind of a child who has been constantly cheated. the Health Magazine What must he think of life?

What impression must he have of people? What sort of a grim joke dition of the heart which develops is this world anyway that promises not infrequently in old age and you one thing and gives you an-Of course there can be only one result: the cheated child becomes with nutrition.

a cheat. Double-crossed in littlethings that his parents may think pointed out that there are many of no importance at the time, he families particularly likely to suffer may become to their surprise and with hardening of the arteries, consternation an expert double high blood pressure, and other crosser himself as he gets older, symptoms associated with hardenand in a far more elaborate fashion ing of the arteries. In these famithan his parents ever dreamed of. One way of cheating a child is from apoplexy are the usual form.

Dr. Brooks believes that any by breaking promises. Of course there are times when promises simply cannot be kept. Emergencies are always coming up. But the last thing I'd let the emergency interfere with would be emergency interfere with would be

the promise. laws of the Medes and Persians.

Let Nothing Interfere If Mr. Jones, the president of the club you've wanted so much to get into, calls you up and asks you to go driving. "No, thank you, Mr. Jones, not today. I have a very im- son grows older. The special ex-

Tell Billy you're going to get him excess. something—and then get it. Or don't mention it at all. Of course he should learn to bear disappointment, but not to the extent that he's constantly feeling cheated. Parents are not likely to place much importionship is shattered by just such and he must choose hobbies and resmall incidents.

cheating children that I consider of mind from the stresses of business mammoth importance.

of false security about something sure or heart disease must choose he has to go through with, and then have him experience not only the sudden shock of pain, but the shattering discovery that he has been swindled with false promises.

"The dentist is a kind man, Billy. He wouldn't think of hurting you. 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Why it's fun to get a tooth pulled." That kind of talk is silly. Avoid Frightening Child

Don't scare Billy to death of little for a bit of discomfort, but don't say much about it at all. Don't dwell on it until he's ill with favorite with college girl and busi- foreboding. But he can't go through life without pain. All little children Dull black silk crepe with scarf should be given a bit of the encourlined with eggshell shade is effectaging propaganda about enduring discomfort and pain by occasional stories and by praise of people they admire who have suffered without

However, I shouldn't overdo the subject of suffering. Just plant the seeds of bravery and then silence is golden.

But don't deceive him by false hopes when something lies ahead. That is important. Don't tease him, either. One day a mother wanted a child

to eat a dish of "ice cream." He tasted it and found it to be schmierfor pattern, you enclose 10 cents kaese. He kicked the saucer on the to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to These are some of the ways of keep your hair soft, lustrous, abunfloor in a rage. cheating children. All of them are dant, rich in color.

DROP BOMBS FOR GOLF.

Moscow.-It won't be long now until Soviet Russia has quieted down your hair. to the extent of taking milk from a bottle. Bombing, are said to be the natural color of dingy, lifeless less numerous already, and murders hair; makes it more sparkling and have decreased to a great extent. All because the boys have dropped their bombs and taken up golf. The first course in the entire country is being constructed here.

FIND FORGOTTEN GEMS

Athens .- An old safe, found in the Greek Ministry of Finance, has unearthed a valuable lot of forgotten gems. One of the articles, a gem studded with brilliants, is said to have belonged to Czar Nicholas I. The lot was originally received in

Daily Health

by World Famed Authority

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, Angina pectoris is a painful con-

which is associated in many instances with a hardening of the blood vessels that supply the heart Dr. Harlow Brooks has recently

lies, death from angina pectoris or family which has such a record should train its youthful members to a course of life which will help The young people of a family in which the older members have died row, Billy," should be static as the from angina pectoris, Doctor Brooks ball, rowing or long distance run-ning in high school or in college.

Adequate physical exercises should be begun in early life and continued in temperance as the perportant engagement," should be the ercises are v. king, golf, swimming and horseback riding, but never in

The person who is a member of a family with high blood pressure or with heart disease must remember above all things self-control in his physical, mental and emotional life. During youth he must develop habits of adequate sleep and rest adult life and which relieve his

The person with high blood presing star. Temperance in all things,

particularly in the use of alcohol, the young college athlete, but no tobacco and condiments, practically for the mature and frequently all physicians insists must be ob- plump husiness or proserved if the person is to fill even who six days out of each

the normal life expectancy. larly the value of the growing under the tremendous habit of taking a vacation, but bility of the operation the points out the special importance "Old men try to play to

tive angina who under the delusion angina." that they are benefiting their health, all untrained and unprepared from a physical standpoint, clap of thunder, will kill hundred

he normal life expectancy.

Doctor Brooks mentions particulent floor of the stock exchange

their sons, to defeat them at hand "The physician may find, for ex-ball, to outdistance them in swimample, on any golf course," he says, ming, to outclimb them in the "men the subjects of real or tenta- mountains-many of them develo

A sudden shock, such as a lor





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prescribed by the Soviet govern- and China.

Moscow, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Reports@ment, entering the forbidden milireceived here that Dieudonne Coste tary zone of the Soviet Far Eastern has sold to the Chinese authorities or elsewhere in Soviet territory as Robinson warns Republican Sena-France across Russia and Siberia to Union as well as international aerial Manchuria, has caused a storm of law, but constituted a distinct hos-

dent of the Soviet Civil Aviation | Baraboff said this was more fla-Council, declared today that Coste's grant in view of the highly strainaction in failing to follow the route ed relations between Soviet Russia aunt Mrs. Charles C. Talcott and

Miss Miriam Underwood was sud-

sister Mrs. Anna Underwood Birds-

Eight members of Tolland Grange

Leete Stone is in New York City

this week as a guest of friends, also

Charles C. Talcott in company

with Howard Avers is on a business

Mrs. George Brigham and son

have been recent guests of relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Simpson attended

the funeral of Mrs. Anna Under-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratat and

daughter of Boston, Mass., were

guests Friday, of Miss Edmee

Miss Katharine Bartlett and Mer-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett.

Miss Bessie Ludlow and William

Ludlow, Jr., of Needham, Mass., are

Several of the town schools closed

one day this week that the pupils

who so wished could attend the

Stafford Fair which is being held

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

often results in a casualty.

on business in magazine writing.

Mr. Talcott.

Center, Wednesday.

trip to New York City.

in Torrington, Conn.

Pratat.

Harry Bartlett.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Jennie Hogan of Chicopee, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Aony of Springfield, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John-

Mrs. Harry Royce of Wales, Mass., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Mrs. Mary Johnson made a visit to her home town, Union last week, and called on several of her former

The Ladies Aid society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper Friday eveing, Oct. 11, in the church dining coms. The committee in charge of ne supper are, Mrs. Harry artlett, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and

rs. Walter Button. wood Birdseye held in Montclair, Miss Helen Chapin has returned to her home in Oradell, New Jersey, after several weeks as guest of her

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Overnight A. P. News

New York-MacDonald and party arrive for three-day visit before

leaving for Canada. Washington-Democratic leader tors administration will bear blame newspapers in streets of Portland, if tariff bill fails to pass. New York-Alleged gambler ar-

vote 974 to 39 to end 101-day strike. after 20-day air tour around Carib-

Salt Lake City-Two outlaws attrok bank messenger with tear gas lice Chiefs' association calls for bombs and escape with \$32,000 after adoption of uniform traffic code for

shooting policeman. denly called to Montclair, New Jer-Ashland, Ala. - Deputy Sheriff sey, on account of the death of her eye who passed away Tuesday. Oct. on liquor charge.

Portland, Ore.-Chief engineer in bank building arrested when sup-No. 51 P. of H., attended the East posedly destroyed bonds are dis-Central Pomona Grange meeting held at Vernon Grange Hall, Vernon covered in market. Canon City-Ten more convicts

placed in solitary confinement as outgrowth of prison riot which cost Lakehurst, N. J.-Secretary of

Navy Adams makes flight on dirigible Los Angeles. Washington-Farm Board meeting to establish national mar-

keting organization for livestock in-Santa Barbara, Cal.—Berlin's lord mayor refuses to return to Germany ahead of schedule regardles of Ber-

lin City Council's orders. Berlin-City Council adopts resolution ordering Mayor Boess to return home because of graft scandal. Baden, Germany-Conference on Bank for International Settlements rill Sherman were week-end guests votes against bank's issuing notes

and creating credits. Brussels-King Albert entertains at dinner for President and premier city, were burned to death this one compartment at a time-direct- board. of France.

Mexico City—Jose Vasconcelos, presidential candidate, says bands of fake rebels are being prepared for pre-election outbreak. Rochester, N. Y .- Kansas City men. Blues win seventh game of little

World Series, 9 to 1. A casual stroll across the street South Bend, Ind.—Illness keeps returned to get bank books.

Knute Rockne home as Notre Dame football squad leaves for Baltimore

Newport, R. I.—Arthur Curtiss James and Lewis Cass Ledyard, prominent members of the summer colony, give \$100,000 each to the Newport hospital. Boston.-New England Crop Re-

porting Service estimates potato yield at 55,175,00 bushels against 48,092,000 last year. Boston.-Cyrus H. K. Curtis tells newsboys he made his start selling

Boston.-Six persons hurt, two rested on Liner Leviathan on lar- small children seriously, when ceny charge after fight over \$135 driverless automobile careens onto sidewalk. Cranston, R. I.-Louis H. "Porky"

Miami, Fla.—Lindbergh arrives state hospital for mental diseases, is single-width already laid on the cut- lowing officers were named: Town discovered working as warden at off to the foot of Nigger Hill. Be- clerk, Ellsworth Covell (R), select-Northport, L. I., hospital. Auburn, Me.-New England Po-

> New England. New Haven .- Yale University is-

New Haven.-Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan absolves four fic can be routed through without Yeomans (D), Ralph Bass (R), auto drivers blameless in accidents occurring recently.

injury when it collided with automobile. Willimantic .- Jury completed to hear charge of murder against

Thomas Mazzola, alleged to have killed his mother-in-law, Resaria Lorella. Storrs .- Junior class at Connecticut Agricultural college elect Bertram Wright of Andover, as

Hartford.-Amilio Piscarello, 37 arrested here for Paterson, N. J., police, where he is wanted for an alleged murder.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farano of this morning when fire destroyed their ly into the huge mixer. home. Their son, Patrick, 19, was overcome by smoke and died at a hospital. A younger son of the couple was carried to safety by fire-

It is said Farano and his wife had reached the street safely, but had

ON BOLTON ROAD

Contractors Hope to Finish Before Winter, But Are Fully Prepared for It.

Progress on the Manchester-Willimantic Turnpike is satisfactory, with over a mile of double-width ce-Le Claire, escaped inmate of the ment completed and 1/2 mile of cause of the danger of a holdup in men. Raymond C. Palmer (D), Louis the pouring of cement the contrac- B. Whitcomb (R), Maxwell Hutchintors have begun work on the new son (R); assessors, George Merritt stretch of road over Nigger Hill with a single-width completed to the Hyde (R); collector of taxes, Chas. top of the grade. The contractors L. Wright (R): Auditors, Raymond gree murder for killing boy wanted ing investments amount to \$67,695, so that if weather conditions calls blum (D); Grand jurors, Thomas M. a halt of operations this winter has fore the entire job is complete, trafdelay over the old road, from the Clarence G. Ktecham (D); Town base of the hill, connecting with the treasurer, Lewis W. Phelps; Con-Orange.-Passengers in bus escape full-width construction at the west stables, Allison L. Frink, Edward terly end of the new cut-off.

According to present figures the Talbot, Malcolm Young, Samuel work should be completed in early O'Neil; School committee, Mrs. Har-December but if winter sets in early the work will be suspended until trars, Edward A. Standish, Harry spring. The 16 big Macks roar over Milburn; Board of finance, Ralph W. the newly completed double-width section from the Green to the hill with regularity and if no serious ter travel. The New Haven Construction Co. is in charge of the work, and the contract calls for an was held with George M. Ladd modexpenditure of around \$134,000.

is handled in unique way by the con- the report of the financial board, tractors. The body of the trucks are with an amendment that the town

The material is all gauged by mans, students at Welleley College, an ordained preacher. It is hoped weight, rather than by volume as Wellesley, Mass., were at the lome there will be a large congregation formerly. In order to prevent any of their parents, Judge and Mrs. present.

serious delays in the mixing and FOY CONTINUES TALKS pouring division, a loaded truck is ning so that there will be no delays

kept close by with the engine run-

in yardage. Traffic is handled clean-

(D), Arthur Savage (R), John H.

erator. Reports of the various town

tire construction.

ly with no delays or confusion whatsoever. Within a few days the dou-Advice and Demonstrations ble width from the Green to the cut-Being Given Before School off will be in use and the traffic problem will be at the Bolton end. Children This Week. The first 500 feet of the new road

Chief Albert Foy continued his in front of the Green school is 40 feet wide narrowing down to 30 talks to the school children yesterday at the Highland Park and Manfeet and widening to 40 feet at dangerous points throughout the enchester Green schools, followed by a demonstration of the construction and use of the fire alarm box. This form of instruction appeals to children, inasmuch as they have seldom seen the inside of a fire alarm box, or the actual process of giving the alarm. It is the concrete and logical At the election Monday, the folway to show the youngsters the way to pull in an alarm. It also serves to show the expense incurred when false call is sent in as explained by Chief Foy in his accompanying (R); Board of relief, Erskin B.

valuable information to all the schools during the remainder of the week, and will complete the series of talks and demonstrations on Tuesday at the Keeney street and the South school. James O. McCaw of the Manchester Electric Company demonstrates the fire alarm

Merritt, Francis Fredrick, Roscoe Edward M. Yeomans for the week ry Milburn, Gertrude White; Regis-

Manchester, Wednesday. Mrs. T. M. Lewis was in Williman-Bass, John M. Allen, Raymond G. | tic on a shopping trip Thursday

Halsted; Library directors, Miss afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Miss Marion E. Stanley; Children's aid set-backs occur the 16,856 feet of committee, Mrs. Ruth W. Benton, Dorothy Cook returned home Monnew cement should be down for win- Mrs. Ethel K. Nelson, Mrs. Elsie M. day after spending the past two Percy. Following the election of | weeks with Mrs. Thompson's son. officers the annual town meeting Herbert, Jr., in Virginia. Mr. Thompson accompanied his mother and Miss Cook on their return trip Crushed rock, gravel and cement officers were read and accepted, also as far as Washington, where they

At the church meeting Tuesday divided into compartments and appropriate \$1,000, or less, or such evening it was voted not to call gravel, rock and cement are filled, as might be required to get the either of the candidates that have ready mixed except water into these town's portion of state aid grant. preached here at present, Next Sunsections from which it is dumped- It was voted to retain the finance day, Oct. 13, Miss Pauline Chalker will speak as a candidate. Miss Miss Alice and Miss Ruth Yeo- Chalker is a religious teacher, not

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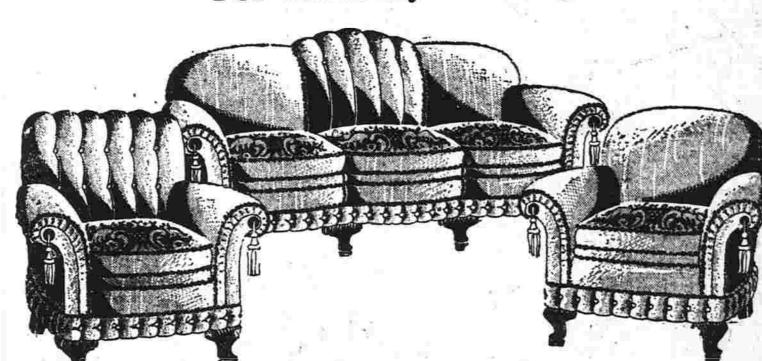
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Sausage 38c lb.

Native Fresh Shoulder 25c lb.

Native Fresh Ham32c lb.

Shoulder 35c lb.

Lean Veal Stew 22c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Local Fresh Eggs ... 65c dozen Best Bacon sliced 39c lb.

Health Cookies 22c lb. Fresh Fish Every Friday.

Store For Rent on Spruce St.

SENATE LOBBY PROBE

Washington Oct. 11—(AP)— Lob-bying, how it is done and who does

then being brought against the Un-

derwood tariff bill, has such a sweeping inquiry into lobbying been

undertaken.

5c can, Limited

\$1.69

\$1.34

Home Dressed Roasting

Chickens

Fowls, each ...

Home Made Sausage

Fresh Made Link

Fresh Pork Chops,

Old Dutch Cleanser

Each

Extra Fancy

Brightwood Sausage

Rib Roasts of Beef, boned and rolled or standing. Juicy, tender Pot Roasts. Phone service until nine to-Dial 4151

Lean Boneless Cuts of PINEHURST QUALITY Fresh Spinach ... 23c peck Bunch Beets, 4 bunches 25c CORNED BEEF Small Oranges. . 29c dozen Carrots 5c bunch

Large and Medium Cauliflower

Brussel Sprouts

Cabbage, for Cold Slaw 1 lb. rolls Cloverbloom Butter 49c lb. Meadowbrook Fresh Eggs 55c dozen Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans25c Ken L Ration, 7 cans 99c Charcoal, 5 bags 99c

BEWARE THE GLAD

HAND-IT'S DEATH

New York .- If you meet your best friend on the street and ne refuses to shake hands, don't clout him over the head, for de might be shunning those millions of death-dealing microbes which you conceal on your grimy palm. Tests taken at Columbia University, according to Lelia Given, research student, prove that handshaking is dangerous, for it transmits germs from one person

"The present series of experiments shows that bacteria are transferred from one hand to another in the process of handshaking," she says. "These facts lead us to conclude that handshaking may be a source of infection and that one of the means of transferring infection is that of shak-

TARIFF BILL DELAYS

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—The task of getting the tariff bill out of the way before the special session ands in December appeared in-creasingly hopeless today to many

Numerous controversies, some of which like that over sugar imports, are to consume a week or more are certain to grow out of the rate schedules. And with only 40 legislative days left for the special session to continue the rate schedules -16 of them-haven't been reached

DODGE POLE TRIP.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Dr. Hugo Eckener and the entire crew of the dirigible Graf it for whom, what ends are sought Zeppelin with the exception of Com- and what results accomplished will mander Ernest Lehmann, have re- be brought under the scrutiny of the fused to participate in the projected | Senate starting next Tuesday. North Pole flight of next year "for Not since President Wilson assertinancial and technical reasons." ed in 1913 that lobbyists were so

The refusal became apparent from a list which Dr. Eckener cir- throw a brick without hitting one" culated among the Zeppelin crew started a Senate committee on an isking a positive or negative state- investigation of outside pressure ment from each.

TOO MANY CHURCHES

San Antonio, Oct. 11.—(AP)— While the lobbying committee laid the foundation for its investigation snother church in their block would by setting the starting date and make it "an intolerable place in issuing subpoenas for the first witwhich to live" residents of a neigh-borhood which now has two church-es, have patitioned the city clerk to refuse a church building permit.

ness to be called, the committee in-quiring into Shearer's activities at the 1927 Geneva naval conference prepared also to push its work.

MINERS IN ILLINOIS SUSPENDED BY UNION

President Lewis Cites His

Charges as He Sets Up New Organization.

Indianapolis, Md., Oct. 11-(AP) -John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has suspended the charter of District 12, comprising the state of Illinois, and has set up a provisional district organization to carry on the activities of the organization.

Notice of the suspension mailed late yesterday from Lewis' office to the officers and members of all sub-districts and local unions in the provisional district and to the Illinois Coal Operators Labor

The suspension order set forth acts of the old officers and executive board of the district, which it declared constituted a record of maladministration, incompetency, dishonesty, misappropriation, defiance and insubordination," which could not be ignored by the international union.

RIGHT

'What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has iven the world? Blondes."-Tit-Bits.

Saturday Specials

Prime Rib Roast, Best of Beef 35c lb.

Native Chickens to roast, 3 to 4 lbs. each 42c lb.

Large Native Chickens to Roast, 5 to 6 lbs..... 55c lb.

Fresh Killed Broilers 45c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls for broiling, 3 to 31/2 lbs. each 39c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls, 4 to 6 lbs. each 45c lb.

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 20c lb.

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for oven roast 45c lb.

Our Home Made Sausage Meat, none better 30c lb.

Small Link Sausage, special 35c lb.

Finest Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 35c-40c lb.

Solid Lean Pieces to Slice 35c lb.

A STEAK SALE

Sirloin Steak, best of beef 55c lb.

Tender Short Steaks 59c lb.

Maxwell House Coffee 47c lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Stuffed and Baked Chickens, good size \$1.50 each Weston English Biscuits, special 37c lb.

Manchester Public Market

For early morning delivery please phone your order

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS

NATIONAL AIR TOUR

Greenville, N. C., Oct. 11,-(AP -Misfortune which beset leading contenders in the National air tour on the Richmond-Greenville lap, juggled elapsed time standing.

J. V. Crosswell and K. Voelter, who apparently had a light hold on fifth place as the planes took off vesterday morning on the Richmond-Winston-Salem, N. C., leg of the flight to Greenville, hardly were off the ground before motor trouble forced them to turn back. Repairs made, they set out again, but were halted by darkness at Greensboro, N. C. They were counted seventh in elapsed time today. Crosswell and Voelter are flying a Curtiss Condor

Earl Rowland was stricken with appendicitis at Richmond and although Joe Meehan took over the task of piloting Rowland's plane, it slipped to tenth place in the stand-

May Haislip, one of the three women pilots, also experienced motor trouble and was several hours behind the other planes in arriving at Greenville. The one, two, three places in

elapsed time were held by John Livingston, Art Davis, and M. E. Zeller, respectively. Al Krapish cracked up his landing

gear in bringing down his Moth biplane here. It was doubtful if repairs could be made in time to per-mit him to leave with the other (AP)—M. Irving Marlatt, landscape ies in many cities throughout the

Forty planes, including competitors and convoys are in the tour.

FOUR KILLED BY TRAIN. Pittston, Pa., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Four men, all residents of Dunmore. and employes of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., Pittston, were killed early today when their automobile was struck by a locomotive.

Sanitary Market

DIAL 4130

FOR SATURDAY

Rowe's Oysters, Every Day, 39c Native Roasting Chickens from Bolton, 49c lb.

Native Broilers, 55c lb. Pork to Roast, 38c lb. Native Veal to Roast, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Pot Roast, Boneless, 40c lb. Small Link Sausage, 42c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 25c lb. Smoked Shoulders, Skinless, 29c

GROCERIES

Van Camp Evaporated Milk, arge size, 9c can. Libby Corn Beef, 25c can. Premier Salad Dressing, large,

Ivin's Cheese Flake, 35c can. Pearl Hominy, 10e can. Walnut Meats in Glass, 20c. Walnut Meats in cans, 30c. Octagon Soap, 5 for 25c. Waldorf Toilet Paper, 4 for 25c. Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. White Loaf Flour, 1-0

\$1.19. Shredded Wheat, 11c. Pillsbury Cake Flour, large size, Package for 79c. 1 Mixing Bowl Free.

Rinso, large, 19c. Maxine Elliott Toilet Soap, Spccial, 4 Package for 25c.

FRUIT

Grapes, Worden's, 35c basket. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. California Oranges, 29c doz. Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c. Apples, 2 Quart for 25c. McIntosh Apples, 15c Qt. No. 1 Basket \$1.75. Quinces, 3 Quarts for 25c.

VEGETABLES

Spinach, 25e peck. Lettuce, 10c head. 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c. Parsnips, 9c lb. Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c. Yellow Globe Turnips, 39c peck. Summer Squash, 5c each. Red Onions, 4 lbs. for 25c. Yellow Onlons, 6 lbs. 25c. Celery, 19c. Tomatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c. Peppers, 15c Qt. Parsley, 5c. Soup Bunch, 10c.

tions . . . values that offer amazing savings.

Rump Steak, lb. 55c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB BONELESS VEAL ROULETTES, lb.35c

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and portrait painter, died at his country.

quality on your table.

For now you can get

all Boscul's strength-

flavor-aroma in your

home. For we lock it

in vacuum just as it

comes from the oven.

Actually oven-fresh!

Why not get full

strength - full flavor

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cate clearly the quality of

merchandise sold in A&P

stores. This quality com-bined with A & P's low prices

make perfect value combina-

Rib Roast, lb. 35c, 43c

Best Boneless Oven Roast, lb. 42c

Best Short or Sirloin Steak, lb. ... 59c

FANCY STEER BEEF

Best Top Round or Face

for your money?

The most delicious coffee

and it goes so much farther

Try it today!

Boscul Coffee, a blend of five of the world's best

coffees, perfectly roasted, has the finest cup

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lean, well trimmed, lb. 20ci

CHOICE PORK PRODUCTS

SPECIALS

ONIONS

7 lbs. 19c

A & P PASTRY

FLOUR

MAG 95°

FLOUR

BAG 99C

SUGAR

10 LBS 57°

FANCY LARGE FRESH KILLED MILK FED POULTRY

STANDARD OYSTERS, solid meat, pt.35c

2 PKG5 130 01 Dutch Cleanser PKG 17c Baker's Cocoa 3 PEGS 250 Super suls A & P Gelatine Dessert 4 PKG3 250 Baker's Vanilla Extract : OZ 290 5 CAKES 210 Fairy oap 2 SMALL 250 Bean Hole Beans Cider Vines ar 3 HOTS 25° 24 oz. 15° GALLON 550 2 CANS 210 Quaker Maid Cocoa

Pillsbury's Bran CHICKEN BROTH ELMWOOD can 14c SUNBRITE CLEANSER 4 pkgs 17c large pkg 21c SOAPINE SULTANA JAM Assorted jar 17c B & M CLAMS 20 MULE TEAM BORAX, pkg. 14c

PKG 160 bottle 29c PARSON'S AMMONIA WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE pint 29c bottle 32c CERTO CHOCOLATE SYRUP HERSHEY'S can 9c SWEETHEART SOAP cake 6c bottle 31c FOSS' VANILLA

FRUITS and VEGETABLES NATIVE SAVOY

NATIVE DANISH

LUSCIOUS RED Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 29c Spinach, 3 lbs. 19c Celery, 2 bunches 29c Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c

BOKAR COFFEE SUPREME

THE personal blend of a great L coffee planter . . . the result of years of growing and knowing coffee is in your BOKAR COFFEE cup.

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BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S

BAKED with the same wholeents our Grandmothers used to bake bread. Scientifically wrapped and delivered to A & P stores daily.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

MEATS

Roast Pork 32c	Fresh Shoulder 22c
Legs Lamb 39c	Lamb Stew 20c
	Rib Roast Beef 30c-40c
	Sausage Meat 35c
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2 North School Street

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	Sausage Meat 35
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GROCERIES

aple Pan Cake Flour	Corn Flakes
2 pkgs 25c	Celery 15c bu
ard, 2 lbs 29c	Turnips 350
aldorf Toilet Paper	Premier Coffee
4 Rolls for 25c	Purity Oats, large

The Best Places to Shop

NATURALISM CONTRACTOR MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

NEW APPOINTMENTS OF AMBASSADORS

Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Designation by President Hoover of American diplomats to several of the foreign posts is expected soon. The president since coming into office has appointed ambassadors and ministers to the more important foreign posts, but the Tokio, Stockholm, Tegucigalpa and Monrovia posts are at present vacant. Creation of two new diplomatic positions, in South African and Trao, will require the appointment of two new offi-

Ralph J. Totten of Tennessee, consul general in Capetown is consider-ed the most prominent candidate for minister to South Africa.

It is considered probable that the president will ma'ce every effort to retain Dwight Morrow as ambassador to Mexico. He has been discussed as successor in the Senate to Sept. 1928. Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, who is to be ambassador to France.

To Transfer Philip. The transfer of Hoffman Philip from the ministership in Persia to another post is considered probable because of his desire for a change of

John Van A. MacMurray may not ce- Corp. of America. turn as minister to China after his forthcoming leave of absence in the

United States. Cameron Forbes of Boston, who totaled \$2,345,458 as compared with is said to have the support of some \$2,271,793 for the corresponding of the most prominent Republican period last year. leaders has been mentioned in connection with the Tokio post. He was formerly governor general of the Philippine Islands.

DIES AGED 101.

"Grand Old Man of Huntington," youthful Atlanta printer. died late yesterday at the age of nearly 101. He was born in Steuben automatically carries the death sencounty, N. Y.

Wall Street Briefs

THE OWNER WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

New York, Oct. 11.-Total stocks of copper above ground in North and South America including blister copper in process amounted to 347,-436 tons on Oct. 1, as against 346,-050 tons at the end of August, 337,-199 tons at the end of July, and 290, 954 tons on Oct. 1, 1928.

Deposits of securities under the plans for reorganization of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation will be accepted until Oct 28.

The September payroll of steel companies operating in the Youngstown district during September to-taled \$7,603,482, compared with \$7,-857,993 in August, and \$7,530,194 in

The General Motors Radio Corporation has filed a charter with the secretary of state at Dover, Del., showing authorized capitalization of \$10,000,000 of preferred stock and 1,000,000 shares of common stock. One unconfirmed rumor is that ed to license patents from Radio

> Sales of the Jewel Tea Company for the eight weeks ending Sept. 7,

FOUND GUILTY

Macon, Ga., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Mrs. Sarah Powers, 71 year old rooming house proprietress, today was found guilty without recommendation of Greenlawn, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP) mercy, as an accessory before the -George Washington Bullock, the fact in the slaying of James Parks, Under Georgia law such a verdict

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR FORMER TEACHER

tains at Her Home for Great was her Sunday school teacher for a number of years. Barrington Woman.

Ella Bailey of Great Barrington, Mass., who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Mrs. Annesley Trotter Enter- lived in Rockville and Miss Bailey

Mrs. Trotter invited as many of the original class as she could get combined in the gift of a handsome Mrs. Annesley Trotter of Bigelow in touch with, and among the mem-

street entertained yesterday, after- bers present were Mrs. Erwin Lloyd AZORES AS THE SITE noon at her home in honor of Miss of Hartford, Mrs. Harry Symond and Mrs. John Brown of Rockville. The C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street. affair came as a delightful surprise When Mrs. Trotter was a little to Miss Bailey and her pupils of girl, by name Florence Harding, she years ago enjoyed the reunion so annual party. Mrs. Trotter served an appetizing supper and the ladies

necklace for Miss Bailey.

FOR MODERN AIRPORT

Near Future.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 11-(AP)

at last decided to lay out a modern coastline. In the interior, however,

much they talked of making it an Planes on Atlantic Flights tion experts and army officers will roughly 100 miles east of Fayal. May Land and Refuel in the leave here October 22 for the Azores been selected as the site.

an altitude of 3,600 feet, with inac- include co-eds.

-The Portuguese government has cessible cliffs along most of its airport in the Azores Islands, where planes on trans-Atlantic flights may land and refuel.

there is plenty of fine pasture and grazing land, some of which could be adapted for a landing field. Its area is about 162 square miles and A commission of engineers, avia- its population about 50,000. It lies

Quite a few students nowadays This is a volcanic island, rising to are quite good on figures, if you

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The only place where you can furnish a table with fresh meats and vegetables at low prices. SPECIAL SALE

MEAT

Strictly Fresh Shoulders 23c lb. Strictly Fresh Pigs' Feet 10c lb. Strictly Fresh Spare Ribs 24c lb. Fresh Ham, half or whole 320 lb Native Pork 38c lb. Sirloin and Short Steak 50c lb. Tender Top Round Steak 40c lb. Tender Pot Roast 33c lb.

Fancy Veal Cutlets 48c lb. Veal Chops 35c and 40c lb. Legs of Spring Lamb ... 37c lb. Lamb Chops 44c lb. Fresh Hamburg 29c lb. Frankforts 25c lb. Lean Boiled Ham 58c lb. Home Made Sausage, all pork 35c lb.

BROILERS R. I. REDS Average 3 to 7 lbs. 35c lb.

3 lbs. for 25c RICOTTA (Italian Cream Cheese) 30c lb.

Malaga Grapes

Sweet.Potatoes 7 lbs. 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables daily. Spinach, Endive, Celery, Carrots, Cabbage, Leeks, Lettuce, Red and Green Peppers.

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In cartons. Hale's guarantee-a new every bad one.

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JELL-O

3 packages 19¢ All flavors. A quickly made, delicious dessert.

EVENING LUXUPY

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Hawaiian Pineapple No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can 29¢

WOODWORTH'S FULL STRENGTH

Pure Cider Vinegar gallon glass jug 55¢

OCEAN SPRAY CAPE COD (Strained)

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE.

Cranberry Sauce No. 2 can 22¢

Lipton's Steel Cut Coffee

pound can 47¢ A full pound can of vacuum sealed coffee.

Tender Sweet Peas 3 No. 2 cans 50¢

DAVID HARUM'S FANCY

Sweet Wrinkled Peas 3 No. 1 cans 50¢

New Pack Pasteurized (with or without pits) **Dromendary Dates** package 18¢

SWIFT'S AND ARMOUR'S

Pure Lard 2 pound cartons 29¢

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Packed in sanitary cloth bags.

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Prince Superfine Macaroni and Spaghetti, 4 lg. pkgs	.25c
Crisco, lg. can	.22c
Selox, lg. pkg	. 15c
Bleachtex Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls	. 25c
Provisions	1
Frankfurters, lb	31c
Liverwurst, lb.	. 35c
American Bologna, lb	32c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb	. 29c

Hale's Select Rindless Bacon

pound 34¢ A delicious mild, sugar cured bacon.

Health Market Week-End Specials

ROASTING CHICKEN, lb 35c	BEEF LIVER, lb 19c
FRICASSEE FOWL, lb., 39c	PIGS' LIVER, lb 12c
PORK SHOULDERS, lb 20c	CALVES' LIVER, lb 69c
The state of the s	SLICED BACON, lb 35c
FRESH HAM, lb	SAUSAGE MEAT, lb 18c
	LEGS OF LAMB, lb 35c
BONELESS RIB ROAST BEEF, lb. 42c	LEAN, BONELESS LAMB ROAST, lb 34c
BONELESS POT ROAST, Ib	LAMB CHOPS, lb 44c
FRESH, LEAN HAMBURG STEAK, lb 22c	VEAL ROAST, lb 35c
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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fancy Large Well Bleached Celery, bunch
Finest Cape Cod Cranberries, lb 17
Large Juicy Grapefruit, 2 for 29
Rocky Ford Pink Meat Melons, 2 for 25
Fancy Tokay Malaga Grapes, 3 lbs 27
Native Green Mountain Potatoes, 15 lb. peck

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Macintosh Red Apples heaping basket \$1.25

While we know that apples are apples these days, prices are too high to use them in large quantities. Our buyer has shopped the country side in order to secure the lowest price possible which coupled with the small gross profit necessary, we are able to retail these apples at such a low price.

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Business Locations for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Wanted to Rent Real Estate For Sale Apartment Building for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Legal Notices

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1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe.

1926 Ford Coupe.

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1927 DODGE SEDAN. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1924 NASH SEDAN.

1925 NASH SEDAN. 1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. MADDEN BROS. Tel. 5500 681 Main St. 1925 Studebaker Special Coach.

1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. CONKEY AUTO CO. Studebaker Dealer 20 E. Center FOR SALE-CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. 1927 Marquette, slightly

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SEWING MACHINE repairing of al makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph. clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repair-

ed, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

WANTED-BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED - 200 milk customers, best. Price 15 cents. Taylor & Cummings, 142 South Main street. Phone 4911 or 5985.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 LOST-FRIDAY morning between BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Market street, Hartford.

WANTED-GIRLS experienced in typing, stenography and general clerical work. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

35

WANTED-SINGLE girl, experienced in typing and stenographic work. Must have ability to do work requiring the use of arithmetic, High school graduate preferred. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 LABORERS wanted. Apply at office Manchester Construction Company,

875 Main street. WANTED-MAN to work on poultry farm, no drinkers wanted. Milton E. Fish. Telephone Rosedale 32-12

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-WORK as a laborer, 45c hour. Telephone Rosedale 64-14.

burner gas stove. 30 Delmont LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE-FERRETS. C. H. Fish, 217 North Elm street. FOR SALE-A GOOD driving horse, weighs about 1000. Reason-

able. Dial 3576. FOR SALE-SEVERAL new milch cows, tuberculin tested, under state and federal supervision. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 34-3.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine. quality. Call 6991.

kinds of wood, sawed to order; heat, all modern improvements, hickory, hard, white birch, slab and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bissell street. Dial 4496. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 load.

slabs \$7, selected fire place 1-2 phone 6273 before 8 a. m. and after FOR RENT-FIVE rom flat at 21 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$1.90 bushel delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

SALE - McINTOSH and Rhode Island Greening apples. Sweet cider. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FEW ODD BUFFETS \$15, \$25, \$30 Used Grebe radio set \$25. Glenwood kitchen heater with water-

Watkins Furniture Exchange 58 WANTED-TO BUY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices

for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

NOW IS THE TIME to sell your junk. High prices for any saleable articles. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton Tel. 5879. For sale stoves and furniture.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED rooms, gentleman preferred. In quire 18 1-2 Bissell street.

TO RENT - FURNISHED room with all modern improvements. Inquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

quality guaranteed. Service the CAN ACCOMMODATE two young men with room and board, garage if desired. Write M. G., in care of Herald.

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BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

COLUMNS are your Servants

They will perform most any task-they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you The cost is small.

DIAL 5121

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR room downstair flat, all improvements, at 71 Cooper street. Inquire 115 Walnut

street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 56 Birch

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, steam garage. Apply 108 Ridge street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, on Ridgewood street. Inquire 11 Ridgewood St.

> Cambridge street. Telephone 3025. TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, on Ridge street. Inquire at 11 Ridge street. Telephone 8242.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, with garage, on Eldridge street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire, 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements. Phone 3341. FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tene-

ments on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street, Tel. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

with all improvements and garage on Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, three down and two up, Mather street, plenty of garden and yard space, \$16.

Robert J. Smith. Telephone 3450. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including heat. Inquire 77 Ridge street. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

on Center street, modern improvements, rent \$22. Phone 3070. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including steam heat, and garage \$25 per month. Call 16 Lincoln street, Sta-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 53 Summer street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with steam heat, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4580.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 room suite in Johnson Block with all modern improvements. Apply Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on 115 Main street, near Grove street, \$23. 2 rooms in attic. Call 5258.

FOR RENT-4-room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or telephone 3867. SIX ROOM tenement on Florence

FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house,

steam heat, Glenwood street. Apply Manchester Lumber Company. ROOM SINGLE house, all im- street. provements, at 91 Charter Oak street, also 4 room tenement, all

FOR RENT-SINGLE house, seven rooms with garage, on Walker street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage with garage near Manchester Green school. Rent \$25. Lobert J. Smith. Phone 3450.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

POLICE COURT

Civiello of 16 Lydall street was given a jail sentence of court this morning. He was arresttestified in court this morning that he abused her and put her out of the house; that he was not intoxicated but just plain ugly. Civiello was in the World War and has not worked since 1924. He has full comment, all modern improvements, in- pensation from the government. His mounted?" cluding heat, at 169 Summit street. wife works in the silk mills and they have three children.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house on Benton street, all improvements.

Tel. 8713. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Just finished a new modern 6 room single house, on Ashworth street, known as Manchester Heights. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home. 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements, gum wood trim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road. Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Holl St. FOR SALE - MODERN EIGHT room house, large two car garage, large lot. One of the best locations in town. Either cash or terms to suit. Telephone Manchester 8583 or

FOR SALE-15 HEMLOCK street, new six room house, oak floors and stairs, ivory trim, all conveniences, garage, corner lot. Price very attractive. Inspection invited. W. M. Hutchinson, 24 Bigelow street. Tel. 3467.

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241

TO AUTHORIZE LOAN

street. Modern improvements. Call | Fifth District Owes Home Bank \$2,500 on Note and Meets Tonight to Pay It.

> Aside from securing the power o borrow in the name of the district a sum not to exceed \$2,600 to pay a note of \$2,500 and interest charges, the meeting of the Fifth School District has but little other business to come before it at the special meeting to be held this evening in the school house on Kecney

A year ago when there was need for money F. R. Manning, then improvements, at 95 Charter Oak treasurer of the district, borrowed street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. from the Home Bank of Manchester the money which was secured on the district's note and was used to pay the bills of the district in connection with a law suit. The note, when it became due, was renewed until October 3 of this year, and when the payment was not made on time it was found that additional action was necessary to get another loan. The loan to be raised by the vote tonight will be used in paying the one that was due a week ago.

WEST POINT GRADUATE SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS

Major Paul Larned Has Had Long Army Experience; Good Attendance Sought.

Major Paul Larned will be the speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting Monday at the Country clubhouse. He is a graduate of West Point and has had many years 15 days by Judge Raymond A. of experience in the army. He is Johnson in the Manchester police sure to give an able and interesting talk. The attendance last week was the best for some time, and the ed last evening by Patrolman Kiwanis officers are banking on a Joseph Prentice at his home on 100 per cent turnout at the meeting complaint of his wife. Mrs. Civiello Monday noon. Helge Pearson will provide the attendance prize.

DEAD OR ALIVE "What are ya drinkin'?" "Northwest Mounted." Northwest "What d'ya mean

"It always gets its man."

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Business First





ISN'T HELPING THE FOLKS HOME BESIEGED BY THE HUNGRY NSTRUCTION CREW. 1000ca

DELLING

LEGAL NOTICES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Manchester Trust Company, at the close of business on the 4th. day of October, 1929. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$1,842,110.4

5,056.25 U. S. Government Securi-Other Securitles Banking House Furniture and Equip-109,450.43 12,877.01 from Banks and Checks, Cash Items and Exchanges Demand Loan Interest ... 7.426.84 Real Estate Loan Interest Liability on

Letters of Credit Foreign Coin & Currency ...\$2,318,943.49 Total Assets . LIABILITIES Capital Stock Surplus Undivided profits (less expenses and taxes 27,486.60

12,306.25 Securities Due to Banks and Bank-154,294.68 General Deposits 1,629,195.31 ertificates of Deposit ... Treasurer's Checks 6,230,87 665.15 Certified Checks Dividends Unpaid Christmas Savings and 62,747.75 Thrift Funds Bills payable (including all borrowings except re-discounts) Contingent Liability on Letters of Credit Issued

Total Liabilities\$2,318,943,45 State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, ss. Manchester, October 10, I RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY. Assistant Treasurer of the aforesaid The Manchester Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of October, A. D., 1929. C. READ RICHARDSON Notary Public.

ENVOY'S VACATION ENDS. Mexico City, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and his family will reach here Sunday after a vacation of a month and a half duration in the United States. The ambassador and his family are returning by rail by way of Laredo.

NEWS OF KABUL'S FALL. Peshawar, India, Oct. 11.-(AP -An extra edition of Nadir Khan's newspaper "Isla'ı" collecting news TO PAY OFF A LOAN newspaper "Isla" collecting news Chevrolet Co., Inc. Afghanistan to his forces, arrived Corner of Main Street and Pearl in here today. The newspaper says Nadir's army entered Kabul Sunday.

AMERICAN INSURANCE

UNION DINES MONDAY

Prominent New Haven Men to Address Members Following Supper in Tinker Hall.

Two prominent New Haven men, the Honorable Kenneth Wayne and Frank P. Tyler will be the speakers at the supper of the American Insurance Union in Tinker Hall from 6:30 o'clock to 8 o'clock Mon-

day evening. A large number of members are expected to attend, there being an enrollment of 250 in the Union. The menu will consist of oysters and chicken, whichever is preferred. Mrs. John Zimmerman heads the 100,000,00 committee in charge of arrange-

ments. Those going must notify

the committee by tonight.

MACKLEY'S USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE Good shape, all around. Sold 50,000,00 with an Okay that counts."

1927 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER ROADSTER Motor thoroughly overhauled. Paint, top and tires good. Sold "With an Okay that Counts."

1927 CHEVROLET COACH Good looking inside and out. New Duco, slip covers, tires, battery. New low price. Sold "With an

Okay that counts." SEDAN Top and upholstering like new. Motor overhauled. New roadster.

Good running order. "Our Values Appeal to the Discriminating Buyer"

The Mackley

Chevrolet Co., Inc. the Sheridan Hotel Block.

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY a nice cottage of 5 rooms, cozy and comfortable and a garage thrown in for \$5,200, five minutes' walk

to Main street. How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear Plenty of closet space, oak floors and stairway, and a garage for \$7,500 with a few hundred dollars cash? Now is your Before buying the site for your new home take just one look

streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, electricity and mail delivery. Some priced as low as \$650. Others higher, easy terms. Corner lot on Pitkin street a very desirable site on this beautiful residential street. Owner desires immediate sale. If

at the wonderful building lots on Henry street and on Tanner

you are interested in this locality act quick if you want a good

We Sell Plenty of Insurance.

1000 Main Street,

ROBERT J. SMITH Phone 3450



He doesn't need political pull to fix things. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may perhistory, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) There are no handles on the drawers of the deak. (3) The clock indicates that it is afternoon; hence the man could not "call again this morning." (4) There is no eight-inch mark on the ruler, on the desk. (5) The scrambled word is MECHANIC.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Meet the Wife. She's a nice little wife, she's the spice of my life, A sweet little tr at and a wonder to woo, Capriciously pretty, deliciously It-ty. And skittishly willing to bill and to

My pert little petter, no flirt or gogetter Can dirtily hoax her or coax ner Deceive me? No, never! She'!! cleave to me ever, Just pleasingly squeezing, and teasing to stay!

So singing and sunny, no stinging for money. The bliss of my michievous kiss is her fee, She never acts funny, my sweet sunny honey, Her measure of pleasure is treasur-

ing me.

She never gets snooty when I pet a It's odd, but she's broad as the deuce in her view, She follows suggestions without any

Forever caressive, and never distressive, I mean she's serene as a queen on a

She's a Bear and a Wow, such a fair little Frau-By gad, it's too bad that she isn't About the only thing we know of Her daughter brings it in with her to do with our modern young people

is to let them grow up. Is any feeling finer than that which comes from doing a hard job

particularly well? Even flattery can be irritating was the general store.
when an installment collector and "Anything for me?" when an installment collector and a bond salesman call at the same of the postmaster. The other raked time.

'What was Noah's surname?" "Sark, of course, Haven't you ever heard of Noah Sark?"

You may be sure your secret sin will one day become public gossip.

"It is my guess," declared Bert Jenkins' Aunt Jenny?" "that some of these women wno



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls make up in their studies, and others just make up.

questions,

I feel that she's really too good to be true! wearin' 'em in public."

> "How old are you, man?" "I don't know. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but

She used to rise at half past eight,

As she is gettin' in.

now she's only twenty-four."

Joe dwells on the joys of small community life.

Farmer Jenkins made his way into the village postoffice which also

found nothing. "Don't see nothing," she said. "Did you expect something?" "Yes," answered the farmer. "I was expecting a card from Aunt

Jenny, tellin' me when she's comin'." "Hannah," called the postmaster to his wife, "seen a card from Mr. "Yes," came the prompt reply. "She's coming down Tuesday."

on the corner stone of an old building. Finally muttered to himself he guessed it must mean "All

Rube stood looking at the "A, D."

Short dresses make men more polite. You seldom see a man get on a street car ahead of one.

A Manchester man was told by his doctor that if he laughed fifteen minutes every day before meals his condition would improve.

One day in a restaurant, while having his laugh, a man at the opposite table walked over and said angrily: "What are you laughing "Why, I'm laughing for my liver,"

he replied. "Well, then," said the other, "I guess I had better start laughing also. I ordered mine half an hour

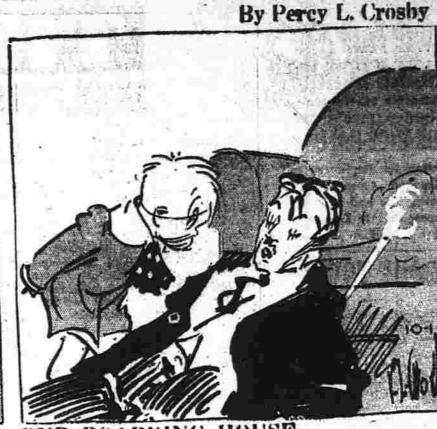
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE OUTLOOK FOR ADEQUATE HEAT IN THE CAR THIS FALL (IS NOT SO BRIGHT JUST AT PRESENT. I BIN LETTIN' THE WIFE USE THE CAR STOVE ALL SUMMER TO HEAT PHATIRONS AND NOW SHE WON'T LET ME HEV IT BACK (? Tomisine Fox, 1929

VELL, GOOT BYE MR. HOOPLES QUITE SO, MR. STEIN -AN' DENKS FOR TH' AUTOMOBILE! IN YOU ARE A FORTUNATE MAN! IN MY WORD IN ~ NO MEDDER VITCH VAY I FOR 25 \$ YOU REAP FLIP A NEECKEL, HEADS OR TAILS, A HARVEST IN A VON'T BE A LOSER WITH DIS WHIRLWIND! me CAR! WI VOW IT FOR TWO-BITS A RAFFLES TICKET ... IF IT IN VERILY IN YOU ARE THRICE TOUCHED BY RUNS GOOT, DOT'S FINE ... THE WAND OF IF IT DON'T, I TAKE IT LUCK, EGAD. APART FOR MY JUNK BUSINESS! SO . TH' SHOE FITS BOTH THE BREAD HAS BOTH SIDES C1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

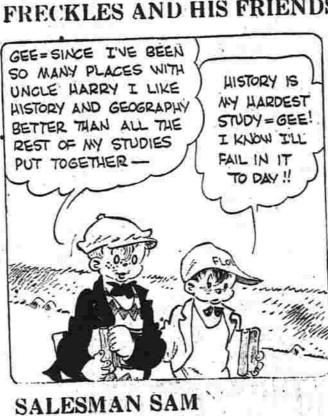


Good Old Easy! GOOD OLD EASY! OBOY, I CAN'T WAIT!

MONTE CARLO! I WONDER EASY! IF--NO, IT CAN'T BE! IT IS IMPOSSIBLE! DEAR ME! SUCH CLUMS INESS WHY, HOW NERVOUS THE COUNTESS -- HOW UPSET! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Crane HI, PODNER! YOU OLD BOILER MAKER! HOW'SA BOY? GEE, BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



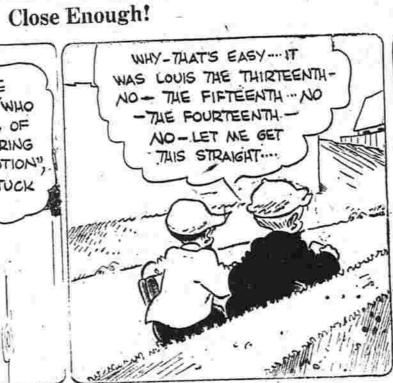
SAY, YOUNG MAN,
YOU BOUGHT OUR
TICKETS FOR THIS
TRIP-WHAT OO I
OWE YOU?



FERGET IT! GLAD TO

DETAIL LIKE THAT-LET'S GO INTO TH' DINER

AN' EAT!



WELL - ANYHOW, HE WAS IN HIS TEENS !!

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

GIRLS, BY HEA SERVIE INC

The Weeone rose up on a wave But don't you worry, Weeone, I will

The Weeone rose up on a wave and shortly he began to rave. "Oh, Scouty come and get me., I can't swim very long. This is the worst luck I've had yet. I'm very cold and soaking wet. I might have known that riding in that wooden shoe was wrong."

Some other things he tried to shout, but one big wave just drowned him out. He spluttered in the water till it made small Scouty

But don't you worry, Weeone, I will carry you to the shore. You won't catch cold from being wet 'cause very shortly, you can bet, I'll take you back to land and we can dry your clothes once more."

And then he grabbed the Weeone in the water till it made small Scouty out to the shore. You won't catch cold from being wet 'cause very shortly, you can bet, I'll take you back to land and we can dry your clothes once more."

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And then he grabbed the Weeone, I will carry you to the shore. You won't catch cold from being wet 'cause very shortly, you can bet, I'll take you back to land and we can dry you're light. You hardly weigh more than a pound. I guess you're never feet. Please do now just as you have you're shaking just be-cause you're cold." He put the Weethe water till it made small Scouty cause you're cold." He put the Weesmile. Of course it wasn't any joke. one on his neck and said, "Hang to

The poor weeone began to choke. my Head." The poor weeone began to choke. my Head."

Then Scouty cried, "Keep swimming.

I will grab you after a while."

It seemed that Scouty also had some trouble. He was mighty glad when suddenly the wind died down.

"Oh, now I'll be all right," said he. "cause I'm fat." He soon reached land and cried, "We're here." The waves will soon be small and other. Times gave a cheer. As "The waves will soon be small and other Tinies gave a cheer. As I don't mind that kind at all." And, Scouty crawled ashore the Weeone as the waves died a bit he swam perched upon his hat.

Up to the Weeone's side he came. (The Weeones plan a meal in the with all his might. "Oh, my," he said, "This is a shame. next story.)

BACK HOME

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UP A MONEYED-

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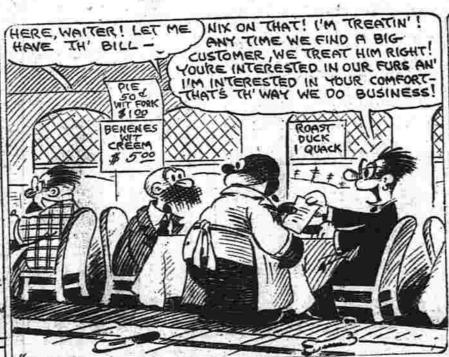
ING FINE FURS, FAID SUCCEEDED IN GETTING THE GENT TO

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HIS PURCHASES

FROM GUZZLEMS STORE-THEY ARE NOW BOUND FOR

The Heck With Expense





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By Small

WIRTALLA DANCING SCHOOL

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Aesthetic, Toe and Ballroom Dances. Private Lessons. Dial 5287 for Further Information.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Marie T. Goodrich observed ier 78th birthday at the home of aer daughter, Mrs. William B. Chipman of Oakland street, yesterday. She had a very pleasant day and was remembered by many of her ned for Saturday afternoon and eve- bile. friends who sent cards.

COLORED SLIDES Six O'Clock Whistle Around the World NO. M. E. CHURCH Tonight, 7:45 P. M. Benefit Library Fund Admission 25c.

The early downtown Hartford rush line was a pretty cool looking lot this morning as they huddled in doorways, shivering in the cold air, waiting for the car. With pinked vaporous breaths and ultra-sheer breath of the warmth inside.

ning, November 9 at West Haven.

Brown Thomson & Go.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Saturday Ends Another

Great Even*

OCTOBER COAT

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stressing every detail of 1930 coat success.

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Just when everyone wants the new fashions in Coats

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"Gold Seal"

Rubber Bottoms

10, 12 and 14 inches

high. An excellent

In the important silhouette.

The annual missionary party for the children of the North Methodist church will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mite boxes and membership fees are to be brought in at this time. Mrs. C. I. Balch will be in charge of the program and Miss Emma Colver, president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the church, will see to the refreshments.

What sounded like a revolver shot awakened many living in the vicinity of Chestnut and Laurel streets cheeks glowing and chins chattering last night at 11:45. The noise was in unison they went into a huddle with naught showing but steaming, Just at midnight there were five sharp reports coming from the lined props. When the car showed vicinity east of Main street. No reup over the hill the huddle moved port of any shooting was made to enmasse and stormed the car for a the police during the night and Officer Arthur Seymour, who goes on duty at midnight, said this morn-The fifth annual state convention ing that he had heard the sound of of the Connecticut Federation of shots, but it was evidently only the Men's Bible Classes is being plan- sound of backfiring of an automo-

> Juniors of Center church Sunday chool are reminded to have their gifts of food at Hale's store tomorrow at 2 o'clock. This sale which will include a wide variety of home-made foods is for the benefit of the junior pledge to the church build-ing fund. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell and Mrs. Lucius Foster will assist the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorpe of Tanner street have returned from a short vacation spent motoring through the Litchfield hills.

A miscellaneous shower was held last evening at the home of Mrs.
Paul B. Klotzer, 42 Washington
street in honor of Miss Edna Custer of 159 Hilliard street who is to be-come the bride of Emil Klotzer, son of the hostess, on Oct. 26. Miss Custer received a miscellaneous assortment of presents. About twenty guests were present,

The second whist and dance at the Manchester Green school will take place tonight, under the management of Mrs. Ralph Cone and her ladies's committee. The first prizes will be \$2.50 gold pieces. Re-freshments will be served and dancing will round out a full evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street left today for South Norwalk and New York City where they will spend a few days, visiting their son and other relatives. Carl Borst, who was associated with former manager Benjamin Von Pilski at the State theater here, is with him at the new Warner Brothers theater in South Norwalk.

Mrs. Mary Dunn, wife of the late Captain John Dunn, who has been siting Mrs. John Boino and other riends in town, left Wednesday for her home in Atlantic City.

PLANNING PARKING SPACE ON MAIN ST.

Michael Gorman Will Provide Place for Cars If Granted Gas Station Permit.

Michael Gorman, who at Tueslay's meeting of the Board of Selectmen made application for a permit to erect a gasoline station on Main street, opposite Bissell street, said last night that in addipermit, provide a parking place for automobiles that would extend to inden street. The four-family white house that now stands on the roperty would be remodeled and converted into a station which would be back far enough to allow for two twenty foot driveways. With the large amount of space etween the Main street house and he embankment on Linden street here would be ample space to take care of a large number of cars. This would give an opportunity for people to park while doing business in own without violation of parking

FOOD SALE

extent than at present.

SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M. By Juniors of Center Church Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Pies, Cookies, Doughnuts and Baked Beans.

ules and would also be a help in seeping the street clear to a greater

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

SUNDAY DINNER

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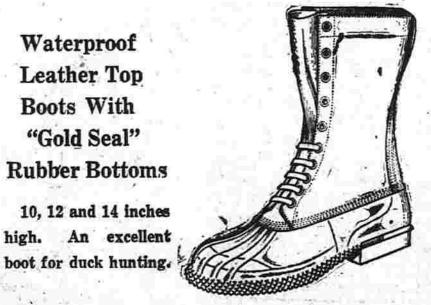
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