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FATHER LIVING AFTER HIS GIRL TRIES MURDER

Rockville Home Scene of Attempt at Patricide-Girl Says Father Had Repeatedly Abused Her.

Sixteen-year-old Jeanette Gerich, an evening school student at the Connecticut Business College here, is being held by Rockville and State police after having confessed that she fired five shots at her father in a fit of rage late last night while he was sleeping in a chair beside the kitchen stove in their home on South street in Rockville. The father, Steve Gerich, 58 years old, is in the Rockville City hospital in a serious condition and may not live, two of the bullets having hit him.

The girl, an unusually attractive blonde, said she shot her father because he had abused her and some of the other eleven children in the family until she could bear it no longer. The shooting was the culmination of one of many outbreaks of family trouble. In desperation, Jeanette told police, she went to the pantry, got a .32 caliber revolver and then fired five times from close range at her father.

Await Outcome No official action will be taken against Jeanette until the outcome of her father's injuries become definitely known. At the Rockville City hospital where Gerich was taken after first being treated at the office of Dr. John F. Flaherty, it expressed the opinion that the man

would probably recover. morning, Jeanette was not put to were found yesterday in a room at plea but was bound over to the Tol- an Inn. bonds and will be lodged in the Tolland County jail unless relatives Haven, Gaylor, 46, lived in East and welfare organizations are successful in their efforts to raise sufficient money to bring about her

The Injuries The two bullets which struck Gerich both entered the head above and in front of the right ear. One went into the skull but this wound is hardly likely to prove fatal, authorities say. The other bullet was

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COOLIDGE LAUDS LIFE INSURANCE

Ex-President Writes He Has Been a Policy Holder for Nearly 40 Years.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Former President Calvin Coolidge today, in a letter prepared for presentation before the American er's inquest. Gaylord's body was Life Convention here, declared that claimed by his widow. He was emhe had inherited his interest in in- ployed by the Electric Transportasurance "as both my father and tion Company of Hartford. grandfather bought protection for themselves and their families by this method."

Mr. Coolidge, who became a director of the New York Life Insurance ty Coroner Corrigan. Company upon his retirement from the presidency, described himself as a policy holder for nearly 40 years. Insurance, he asserted, "creates better individual citizens and a stronger nation. Those who are engaged in this great enterprise whether as policy holders or insurance representatives are performing a public service of a value that cannot be estimated." The letter was addressed to John M. Laird, vicepresident of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

Loomis' Views Robert H. Loomis of the investment firm of Shaw, Loomis and Sayles of Boston, Mass., urged upon the delegates the desirability of putting at least a portion of their funds in selected common stocks of strong and well managed companies.

He asserted that insurance companies which were not already taking an interest in stocks as opposed to an investment portfolio composed exclusively of bonds, owned it to the beneficiaries of their policy holders to participate in the country's growth as represented by the s nder industries.

Mr. Loomis asserted that the "maintenance of the purchasing power of policy holders' claims as nearly as possible," ought to be one of the chief considerations of a well considered insurance investment

Safety, he told the delegates, "is gree in a different way than even get anywhere as an advertising the ship's rail.

73; balance \$335,200,536.92. 'ts tour.

LISPING GIRLS MAY NOW GET JOBS IN TALKIES

New York, Oct. 16.-Do you stutter, lisp or drawl? If you do, don't reform your speech. Hold it. There may be money in it—in the talkies.

They call them "character voices," and George Fitzmaurice, United Artists director, is au-

peculiarities in speech have become as redeemable at the box office as peculiarities of appearance have since the days of Bar-A good lisper in one of the pic-tures Fitzmaurice recently directed was paid \$50 for one day's

work. In the old days he would have got \$7.50 like any other

thority for the statement that

MURDER, SUICIDE IN WALLINGFORD

Kills West Haven Woman and Then Himself.

BULLETIN! Wallingford, Oct. 16-(AP)-Deaths of Mrs. Anna Bryan Ayres, 41, talented advertising manager, and William H. Gaylord, a bookkeeper of Hartford, by bullet, was summed up today by Medical Examiner Dr. J. H. Buffum, today as "death by mutual agreement" giving official weight to the theory that there was a suicide pact.

Wallingford, Oct. 16 -(AP)-Police were convinced today that was stated that his condition was Mrs. Anna Bryan Ayres, advertising very serious. Dr. Flaherty, however, expert, had been shot to death by William Gaylord, a bookkeeper, who In Rockville City Court this then killed himself. Their bodies

She was held under \$7,000 herst professor and mother of three children. Her home was in West

Hartford. Found by Manager The bodies with bullet wounds in their temples, were found by Robert Hyatt, manager of the Inn, who broke down the door of the room after repeated efforts to get an answer from the couple failed.

The tragedy climaxed an infatuation which had its inception last summer and which brought a proposal of marriage from Gaylord, who planned to divorce his wife. Letters to Mrs. Ayres from Gaylord found in the room indicated she had refused to marry him. She was advertising head of the Berger Bros. corset factory in New Haven.

Registered Monday Mrs. Ayres and Gaylord registered at the Inn Monday night as Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray of New Haven. Dr. John H. Buffum, medical examiner said the murder and suicide had occurred four or five hours after the couple went to their room. Mrs. Ayres body was found in a chair. Sprawled at her feet was the body of her companion. Two empty si clls were found in a revolver. The room contained numerous cigar and

cigarette butts. There was no evidence of a struggle. Convinced that the man was responsible for both deaths, Dr. Buffum said there would be no coron-

Dr. Buffum today said he would not make known the contents of the letters he found in the hotel room, but would turn them over to Depu-

WAS CLEVER WOMAN

ed as an outstanding business exe- at New Orleans. cutive in the highly developed in-Rumford Press and other concerns which gave her technical knowledge of all phases of advertising and its mechanics and technique.

Mrs. Ayres was born in the Middlewest, took her Bachelor of Arts degree at Franklin and Master of Arts degree at Brown University. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago and out of that came her affiliations which led her into editorial and advertising lines. She also put in time as a research assistant in economics. Her marriage for a time interrupted her full time application to her chosen pro-

Mrs. Ayres many times had given public expression to her views on women in industry. In advertising Mrs. Ayres had sai' that the more a woman knows about typography, engraving, printing practice, paper, production problems, the range and imitation, the better for her. The more she learns about sales methods and merchandising, the sooner she nothing unusual had happened prior

WIFE AGED 70 **USES AXE TO** KILL SPOUSE

Couple Married Nearly 50 Years — Husband, Heavy Drinker, Made Life for Her Most Miserable.

Summit, N. J., Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Mrs. Laura Mathilda Titus, white haired and wrinkled by seventy years of life, today slew her 78 year old husband with an axe.

The victim, James Titus married her 49 years ago. Mrs. Titus confessed the killin" to police after brief questioning.

Small Woman The woman, weighing little more than 100 pounds, and hard of hear-ing, said she slew her husband because she couldn't endure his abuses any longer. He drank heavily, she

said, and was intoxicated this morning when she struck him twice with About 3:45 a. m., she said, in ter confession to Police Chief John P. Murphy, her husband got up and

He returned about a half hour

later and asked her when she was going to get up, pulled the bed covers off her, and went down stairs. Husband Drunk Shortly after Mrs. Titus got up and went downstairs, where she

went into the yard.

found her husband lying on the floor of the living room. Mrs. Titus then said she sat down at a writing desk which she could watch the prostrate form of her husband, and debated with herself whether she would kill the man whom she had married in Milltown

"Will I, or won't I?" she asked herself. "God above, must

days. Decided To Kill Him "I will do it," she concluded, "if

go to jail for life for it." Then she went into the yard and got the axe, the woman related. Upon her return to the house, she laid the weapon down and picked it up twice before she struck her husband. She struck the second blow, she stated "to make sure he was not

breathing. Her next move was to call four neighbors, who called a physician

and police. Mrs. Titus had lived with her husband in Summit more than thirty years. He had been employed by a local ice company until a few years ago. He received a pension from the

BELIEVE REPORTER **HURLED OVERBOARD**

Witnesses Say That Kraft planned at the White House during throne after Amanullah had been Had a Fight Before He Disappeared.

New Orleans, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Convinced they had at last come upon evidence sound enough to build a reasonable -xplanation, two district attorneys today worked to clear away the last vestige of mystery from the recent disappearance New Haven, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Mrs. and supposed death of Jack Kraft, Anna Bryan Ayers, who was killed New York newspaper reporter, by her friend, William Gaylord at while a passenger on the steamship Wallingford, yesterday, was regard- Creole just before the vessel docked

Leander Perez, district attorney dustrial field of Connecticut and her of Plaquemines parish, through background for the position she has which the steamship was passing held was a college career as well as in the Mississippi river when Kraft years of experience in work for the was believed to have been killed, University Press of Chicago, the and Eugene Stanley, district attorney of New Orleans, after examining collaborated notes and accounts obtained from witnesses who last saw the man alive, felt that many difficult phases of the angle had been overcome.

Tells of Fight. duced by the admission of Ione Ord, rigid surveillance. In the halls of her Shinnecock light, Long Island, last had lived. The pretended document pretty traveling companion of Kraft, erous grim signs—painted fingers, pany has been ordered by the Coast-that there had been a fight on board pointing to Siberia. In such an atthe steamship before the latter was seen hurtling over the rail into the

Sam Epstein, ship's steward with Miss Ord, is being held as a material witness, also admitted the fact of a physical encounter brought on by Kraft's jealousy over the girl's interest in the steward and a ship's officer known as "Mac."

The story came reluctantly from Miss Ord and Epstein after both had clung persistently to stories that

Bullet in Body
bulk of a company's assets in fixed bollgations diargeards the element of growth which is an element of safety."

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Treasury recipts for October 14 were: \$45.

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Treasury

Famous Scientist in U.S.



Above is Madame Marie Curie, the famous French scientist and codiscoverer of radium with her late husband, who is now in the United States. Below are her two daughters, Mile. Eva Curle (left), an accomplished musician, and Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot (right), who is following her mother as a scientist.

plea but was bound over to the 1st Mrs. Ayres, 41, was the divorced through today what I have been through for the last week and four through throu IN HONOR OF CURIE

Scientist is Given a Gram of Radium.

Washington, Oct. 16-President Hoover has consented to make brief address Oct. 30 at the time Madame Curie is presented with a gram of radium at the Academy of Sciences in Washington.

The famous French woman scientist will arrive in the capitol Oct. 29 and will be a guest at the White No formal functions have been Her Life Story

Mme. Curie's life story is amazing, anyway. The greatest woman been honored as few other women have ever been honored; yet, in her private life, she has been modest, retiring and unassuming. Today, at

Sixty-one years ago Mme. Curie was born-born Marie Sklodowski, the daughter of a professor of physics at a college in Warsaw. The father was a brilliant man, a scholar who spent nearly all of his spare time in his laboratory. As a small child, Marie played there. Discarded ed king at Kabul. There was nothtest tubes and crucibles were her ing to indicate definitely that the dolls. As she grew older she began Simla report was earlier or later to help her father in his experiments. By the time she was in her the Simla message was sent before mid-teens she was a better chemist Nadir had reached Kabul. than the average college professor in that science.

Busy Girlhood Her girlhood was busy: it was also somewhat clouded. Warsaw at

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Make Brief Address AFGHAN CAPITAL When Famous Woman FALLS, IS REPORT

Heavy Fighting; To Choose a New King Soon.

Simla, India, Oct. 16- (AP) -Confirmation of the fall of Khabul, capital of Afghanistan, before the troops of Nadir Khan was received today in a wireless, message House during her stay of two days. Simla which also announced the flight of Habibullah who took the

Kabul was captured by the forces of Shah Wali Khan and Shah Mahmud Khan last Thursday. The Arq, scientist that ever lived, she has or citadel, fell after a heavy bombardment on Sunday.

To Call Assembly The message reported the submission of various towns and (:the crest of her fame, she lives on an tricts to Nadir Khan, who was exincome below that of the average pected to arrive in Kabul yesterday American clerk. She does not care . Nadir proposes to call a national about money. All that matters is her assembly to choose a king, according to the message.

At his headquarters, it was stated there had been no looting in Kabul, except for a few night raids.

Messages from Kabul by way of Tarmez, Russia, yesterday reported that Nadir had had himself crownthan the Tarmez one, except that

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS

New York,, Oct. 16-(AP)- The Coast Guard Gresham advised the that time was ruled by the Russians. | Coast Guard office today that it was and all Poles of a scientific or towing the coastwise steamship This belief on their part was in- literary turn of mind were under Berkshire, which lost her wheel off Parisian art student and young and father's laboratory there were num- night, to New York. A towing commeet the Berkshire at Sandy Hook British prime minister. and tow it to the company's docks.

Exclusive School Drops Young Author From Roll

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- (AP) -- school this year. Her stepfather, Reports from New York that her Dr. George Pullen Jackson, instruc-Reports from New York that her first novel, "School Girl," had result-sity, stated last night he did not sity, stated last night he did not show whether the girl's novel had reached a stage where success they left five minutes later to go to be said they left f ed in Miss Carman Barnes of Nash- know whether the girl's novel had

LABOR GREETS MacDONALD ON CANADIAN SOIL

Great Britain's Premier Reception at the A. F. of L. Convention.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16 -(AP) -Down a human lane of applauding and cheering delegates, Ramsay MacDonald today entered the convention hall of the American Federation of Labor.

Accompanied by his daughter Ishbel and escorted by a committee of Labor leaders, the premier of Great Britain and the leader of England's Labor Party received a thunderous welcome as he entered Federation president.

"No more warm hearted recepaddress of welcome, but he " s States have been brought even closer the organization. halted by a storm of applause. Con- together by your visit." tinuing, he bailed the visit of the premier as "an unique occasion" 'mobilize the agencies of peace."

"He's among true friends here today," Green concluded, "we knew day as the spokesman of Great Britain. It affords me great honor to present to you the Honorable Great Britain."

while the hall resounded.

ald said. "I have been introduced we both send our best wishes for a throughout the country to you in the name of the great of- pleasant visit in Canada and a good fice I hold, but I want you to feel voyage home." that prime minister or not, I am still the old workman I was born." the President said:

by his mentality and the point of to Mrs. Hoover and through you to erick L. Koch, tariff commission exview he has," he continued. "In the American people my warm Great Britain I am a party man. thanks for the welcome accorded to had protested his testimony at a Here today, my friends, I do not my daughter and myself. We shall the Atlantic as he was for the ceived and we carry away with us noment is charged to represent the the happiest memories of our visit." pihion the unity, the personality

of the House of Commons. Rebels Defeated After out a policy by revolutionary means," he said. "The revolution we believe in is the revolution of the ballot box. You can make no permanent changes in the constitution of nations unless you appeal to the sound moral sense." Labor, he continued, was the proper form to appeal to in seek-

BRITISH DOCUMENT IS CALLED A HOAX

ing world peace.

New York Doctor Wrote I Newspapers.

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-The New York Sun says today that Dr. States, the "Secret British Document" submitted by William B. Shearer to the Senate committee investigatng the activities of American shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva naval conference.

The Sun says that in an article in the Irish Press of Philadelphia on July 23, 1921, Dr. Maloney said that he wrote the pamphlet. "The Reconquest of America." The pamphlet appeared in June 1919 and purported to be a reprint of a paper found in the street in front of an apartment house in this city in which Sir William Wiseman, once chief of the British Secret Service in America, bore no signature, but it appeared to be a report made by a British agent in America to Lloyd George, then

Published reports had said that Daniel F. Cohalan, former State Supreme Court justice and now counsel for Shearer, had collaborated with Dr. Maloney in preparing the docu-ment, but Cohalan denied the report as "grotesque." Dr. Maloney. who served in the British army and holds the British Military Cross, declined to discuss the reports.

Some passages in the text of the

SUGAR MEN PAID \$70,000 A YEAR FOR PROPAGANDA

ceives Enthusiastic Re- MACDONALD'S VISIT **GREAT PEACE MOVE**

President Says U. S. and Great Britain Are Now Closer Together.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -President Hoover today sent a telegram to Prime Minister Ramsav MacDonald expressing the convicthe hall and mounted the platform tion that the welcome accorded the to be greeted by William. Green, British statesman in this country "is an earnest of the gratification felt in this country that the peoples here," President Green started his of Great Britain and the United Austin, secretary and treasurer of

The President's message was sent and said that labor's sympathies in response to a telegram received fluence Congress in drafting the were with Mr. McDonald's efforts to from Mr. MacDonald yesterday just tariff bill, he testified that during as he was leaving the United States the first nine months of this year for Canada.

Hoover's Message. "I only express the feelings of the the Labor Party; we know him to- people of this country," Mr. Hoover said, "when I say that we were all grateful for the opportunity of manifesting our sincere appreciation Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of of the spirit in which you came to

Cheering, the audience came to is an earnest of the gratification its feet, and held the premier's ac- felt in this country that the peoples knowledgement back for minutes of Great Britain and the United States have been brought even closer "I had to modify some arrange together by your visit, Mrs. Hoover to Washington newspaper corments, to come here, Mr. MacDon- also joins me in thanking you and respondents and to newspapers

The audience broke into applause. "On the moment of leaving Ameri-"The workman is distinguished can soil I wish to send to you and represent a party, I represent a never forget the kindness and hospiwhole nation. I have come across tality with which we have been re-

"On our side, labor is working MAZZOLA PLACED ON STAND TODAY

Willimantic Suspect Says He Never Visited Home Until Called.

state rested its side in prosecution ment for murder of his mother-in- tariff bill. law, Mrs. Rosaria Lorella on Januas a Satire, He Tells the ary 3 by choking, this morning, and the defense began to outline its.evi-

The accused went on the stand in his own behalf just before the noon chief of the pottery and earthenrecess. Mazzola said he left the house that morning ten minutes be- sion, one of the witnesses at the fore seven to go to his work in the opening hearing. William J. M. A. Maloney, specialist North Windham section of the New in nervous diseases, is on record as Haven road. He said he had worked that William Burgess, tariff advisor admitting authorship of the satire on under Foreman John Sullivan who of the United States Pottery Asso-British propaganda in the United was a witness yesterday. He said he ciation, had protested against him was going through Valley street after he appeared at an executive when he remembered his friend, session of the House Republicans Frank Russo, also a witners yester- engaged in framing the tariff measday, was going to leave that day for ure. He added, however, he had Italy. He turned back going down been unable to "connect it up" and Church street, over the raidroad did not know the circumstances of track and up the railroad yard and that protest. Railroad street to Russo's place The questioning on this was by where he helped the latter to pack Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana,

> Muzzola said he spent about an He said he had been with the hour at Russo's place. He then retraced his steps through the rail- that two clerks and S. H. Love, of road yard, Church street, down Salt Lake City, who is president, Maple avenue and across Natchaug school grounds and walked to Phelps Crossing and arrived there at 3:50. He denied he was at home after he had left the house until called home about one p. m., when he was told someone was sick.

Two witnesses had previously testified they had seen Mazzola in his own yard between 7 and 7:15 a. m. Mazzola said his reason for calling on Russo also was he wished him to bring back two handkerchiefs from Italy. He also helped Russo fix a doorlock.

Miss Mary Mazzola, a daughter and Mrs. Angelina Mazzola, his wife, pamphlet indicated that it was not testified as to the incidents of the to be taken too seriously, particu- morning. Mrs. Lorella did the house larly one in which it was asserted work for the family and got there at

Witness at Senate Probe Says Most of Appropriation This Year Was Used for Pamphlets and Publi-

cations-Had Little Ef-

fect on Tariff Rates, He

PRICE THREE CENTS

Tells Senators. Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-An annual expenditure of \$70,000 by the United States Beet Sugar Association with headquarters in Washington was listed today before the Senate lobby committee by H. A.

Appearing as a witness at the committee's second day of inquity into reports of efforts to inthe association had expended approximately \$56,000 and that of this much had been contributed to publications and pamphlets relating to

sugar production. "Only Incidental," Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, asked if "the real purpose" of the publications was not to spread the idea of a high tariff but Austin insisted this was "only incidental." The witness also said a number of "press releases," had been sent

It was estimated by Austin that 90 per cent. of the sugar production The prime minister's telegram to in the country was represented in the association.

Before turning to the sugar tariff lobby, the committee recalled Fredpert, to ask if the pottery industry secret hearing of the Republican members of the House ways and means committee when that group was framing the tariff bill. Koch said he understood William Burgess, tariff adviser of the United States Pottery Association had done so but this questioning was not pursued at any length, the committee calling

Austin shortly after it met. Austin testified he did not employ any newspper writers to prepare the "press releases," most of which he elieved went into the waste

"I think it's all bunk to try and get things like that in the paper,"

PROBE RESUMED

Washington, Oct. 16 - (AP) -Activities of persons and organizations interested in the proposed increase in sugar today over-shadow-Willimantic, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -The ed other phases as the Senate lobby committee resumed its investigation of current reports of efforts to inof Thomas Mazzola on an indict- fluence Congress in framing the

H. A. Austin, secretary and treasurer of the United States Beet Sugar Association, was the first of the group placed on the stand. He started testimony after the committee had recalled Frederick L. Koch, ware division of the tariff commi-

Koch today said he had heard

who did not pursue it and Austin then took the stand. sugar Association since 1911 and

were the only others on the payro'l. The witness gave his salary as \$8,000 and Love's as \$5,000. Asked about his duties, Austin, after an exchange with Chairman Caraway testified he prepared statistical data on sugar production which was circulated widely, some going to

newspapers and some to several members of Congress. "You are trying to educate the press?" asked Caraway. "Some parts of it." Austin said . hen the gervice was

started he asked members of Congress if they were interested and those who were had been put on the mailing list. The witness testified 19 sugar

FATHER LIVING AFTER HIS GIRL TRIES MURDER

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deflected inflicting a secondary yound in the side of the neck. Despite his serious condition. Gerich has been conscious at all times except when he was under the influence of ether during an unsuccessful operation for the removsomething had struck him in the desk of Captain Tobin in the Rock- through the mails. head; that he thought he had been

Several other members of the family were at home at the time. Two of Jeanette's younger broththey took the girl to the police sta- tea or coffee. tion, where she remained calm. Apparently she either did not realize had many home duties in addition to Kable, were in the court room but the seriousness of the crime which her gainful employment, Jeanette were not called to the bar when the she had just committed or else had has a much smaller acquaintance heads of the company pleaded guilreached a stage where she didn't among Rockville people than most ty. care about the consequences. Police girls of her station. said she confessed to the shooting without any grilling.

Tobin said that Jeanette appeared to be a hard working, respectable factory girl. Other city officials in Rockville were inclined to sympathize with the girl and had little to say in favor of the father's char-

mer, Jeanette worked at the home of Los Angeles, who died under mys-of Mr. and Mrs. William Kronfeld terious circumstances, the lines Subpoensed for the trial. of Maple street here, taking care Mongolia of the Panama Pacific of children and doing housework. line arrived today.
The Kronfeld family was very Dr. William B. Coakley, ship's The Kronfeld family was very much surprised to learn of the surgeon, and Dr. A. H. Boyden, a passenger, of 390 Main street, the firm as an intermediary in his of praise for the girl.

Large Family farm and its occupants included the was taken to the morgue for an father, who does days' labor for autopsy. other farmers besides working his own place, his wife and nine of their was known save that she was a twelve children. The eldest three widow and had intended to stay at daughters are married. Eight of her the Hotel McAlpin, New York, was brothers and sisters are older than found unconscious in her stateroom

a threat. Last night, Jeanette said, so excited and agitated over it that Blackburn, who gave his address as for a three-month period. she hunted up a .32 caliber revolver "Times Square, New York," threw that lay in a pantry, stepped behind his suitcase overboard, and jumped her father, who by thi time had fallen asleep in a rocking chair, and opened fire on him.

Hid Revolver While it was assumed from the girls confession that she emptied the five chambers of the pistol at her father, the three bullets believed to have been in the gun beside the two that struck Gerich have not been accounted for. One of the Fire last night destroyed the Cleve- of 115 Oak street, Mrs. Deborah brothers, however, said he heard land Springs hotel, noted North Stevenson of 65 Florence street, three shots fired outside the dwell- Carolina resort hostelry near here, Herbert Carlson of 50 Fairview ing, and police believe that the girl with a loss estimated by its owners street and Stanley Jamroga of 471 will furnish the entertainment at may have run out of the house with at \$125,000. All guests escaped.

the pistol in her hands and fired those three shots in her excitement. CANNON'S BROKERS At all events she hid the revolver in the garden, where it was dug up later by the police.

Several of the Gerich brothers were at home when the affair occurred but none of them has admitted having suspected what his sister was about to do until the shots were Plead Guilty on Charge

After being shot, Gerich became unconscious, but later regained his senses and was able to make his way to the home of a neighbor. The neighbor took him to the hospital. Refuses To Eat

After being bound over this morning Jeanette was not taken to Tolland jail immediately, as several be given them to raise the amount ville police station-a decent, selftypical blonde bob and quiet manner, was disclosed that the firm had

repression was indicated by the fact odist Episcopal Church, South, who ers were playing cards in the room that, though she had had nothing to was one of its customers. where the shooting took place. Po-licemen Richard Shea and Peter declined Captain Tobin's offer to get viously pleaded not guilty to all the Dogiewicz were summoned and her some breakfast, or even a cup of charges against them. "Jimmy'

Captain of Police Stephen J. CURIOUS DEATHS

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-From March to August last sum- Bearing the body of a Mrs. Roegge, called as a witness in the bankmer, Jeanette worked at the home of Los Angeles, who died under mys- ruptcy proceedings and he was not

sign a medical certificate stating outright himself. The Gerich home is on a small the cause of her death, and the body

Monday evening. A short time pre-Jeanette told the police that her viously she had asked a steward tor regaining consciousness.

> in after it, refusing to grasp a lifeline that was thrown to him. He swam away from a lifeboat that was lowered to pick him up and disappeared before the crew could catch

HOTEL BURNS

TO BE SENTENCED

Defraud.

New York, Oct. 16—(AP)—Harry Goldenhurst and Charles W. Kable, sympathizers asked that a chance indicted as a result of the failure of Kable and Company, stock and bond of the bullet which penetrated of her bail. Meantime the girl sat, company, pleaded guilty in Federal the skull. When he was admitted dry eyed, but giving evidence of Court today to charges of conspir-to the hospital, Gerich said that emotional strain, behind the big acy and fraudulent sales of stocks

Public interest in the affairs respecting looking young girl with a this firm were first aroused when it very much an average working girl. made financial investment for Bis-That she was under severe mental hop James Cannon, Jr., of the Meth-

Baruch, "Mike" Collins, and "Phil" Owing to the fact that she has Brooks, indicted with Goldhurst and

> U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle moved for immediate sentence of Goldhurst and Kable. It was through the investigation following failure of Kable & Company that news of Bishop Cannon's stock trading was disclosed. It was brought out at that time that the firm owed the bishop \$2,500, when it failed. Bishop Cannon was not

Move For Sentence

ceedings declared he had no interest in Kable & Co. and that he re-Worcester, Mass., both refused to trading, seldom buying any stock

Mrs. Roegge, about whom little LADY MARY HEATH

Reno, Nev., Oct. 16.-(AP.)father was terribly abusive to his a pitcher of water, and when no Lady Mary Heath, noted British family during frequent fits of tem- took it to her door she was appar- aviatrix, has arrived in Reno preper. She said, too, that he had ently in good health and cheerful, sumably to file suit for divorce threatened to kill her, though she There was nothing in her cabin to from her wealthy husband. Sir said she knew of no reason for such indicate suicide. She died without James Heath, British iron master Three days before Mrs. Roegge's self to newspaper correspondents gift stall at the Japanese Garden brighter, she ctually had to cultioutbreaks of abuse, and she became death, another passenger, John today, but has taken an apartment party next Wednesday evening at vate a taste for meat and wine.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions at the day: Arthur Butler of Buckland, gard heads the apron committee Walter Henry of 46 Starkweather street, Mrs. Marguerite King of 189 black dragon stall. A cafeteria sup-Shelby, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)— South Main street, James Hassett North Main street.

ARMY-NAVY MAY

DEATHS

Miss Eugenia A. Sault Miss Eugenia A. Sault, 86, an invalid for two years, dled last night at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Hel-Using the U. S. Mails to wig of 531 Center street, a distant relative.

Funeral services will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. Interment will be in Cypress Hill cemetery, Greenpoint, N. Y.

Mrs. Clara R. Hutchings Mrs. Clara R. Hutchings, 72, widow of Charles C. Hutchings of 456 Washington street, Hartford, died last evening. She was a native of Hillstown and will be buried in the West Cemetery here Thursday afternoon following services at the home at 2 o'clock. She was a meniber of the South Methodist church here. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. James W. Boyle and Mrs. Bessie L. Bose and a grandchild, Virginia, all of Hartford.

masters of each troop, assisted by be resumed this year." his troop committee are to take care of transportation for the Scouts. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK chester, will receive the tickets tor the game, in a few days and will visit each troop an' give the Scoutmaster the number of tickets re

The Ladies Linen Auxiliary of the mosphere, one soon learned to be ex-Manchester Memorial hospital start- tremely reticent. Marie S'-lodowski ed this afternoon on their two day got the habit, and it has never left mans arrived and settled in the rummage sale which is being held in her. one of the vacant stores in the Richards building on Main street Marie was still a very young wo- reached in 1882. The select articles that were offered man, and she and an older sister. In 1862 the federal government last year were recalled by many were left homeless, and practically took control of all immigration and and at 2 o'clock, before the "clerks" without funds. The sister went to pased a law excluding certain phyand those who were in charge of the Vienna, where she eventually be- sical and mental undesirables. sale could get ready to open a came a physician. Marie headed for 1907, 1,287,000 immigrants entered SEEKING DIVORCE sale could get ready to open a came a physician. Marie h at least 100 already to rush in and select the best.

34 West Center street on Sunday.

them to the member of the committee living nearest to them as soon as mission to a laboratory as a stuconvenient in order that they may dent assistant. Eventually she got be priced. The gift booth commit a job at cleaning bottles and test tee is as follows: Mrs. R. K. Ander- tubes. son, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. Sherwood Bowers, Mrs. W. F. Stiles Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Ledand Miss Emma Hutchinson the per will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 by a committee of ladies under the leadership of Mrs. Frank V. Williams. Children of the church school

PLAY THIS YEAR

Chairman Britten Thinks So After Conferring President Hoover.

Washington, Oct. 16 - (AP) -Chairman Britten of the House Naval Committee said after a call at the White House today, that he this year.

two service institutions play this D. C.

was that the President call in the Charles Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Wilco-Secretaries of War and Navy and a Miss Edna Terrell, Mrs. Elbert tion, and lay down a set of rules un- Lois Klinefelter, Mrs. R. G. Rich. der which the two teams could play. The alternates are Mrs. W. R. Tink-Manchester Boy Scouts and polis and West Point are wise and Earl Ballsieper, Mrs. William Rush, Scouts of Connecticut will attend will get their ears to the ground," Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Stephen the Yale-Maryland football game at Britten asserted, "they will notice Hale, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. T. Saturday November 9, through an der-in-chief, has expressed himself Carrol Hutchinson, Mrs. Earl Seainvitation extended by the Yaie as hopeful that the football relations man. Athletic Association. The Scout- between the two institutions would

IN HONOR OF CURIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Professor Sklodowski died while

She reached the Franch capital with a bankroll of about \$10. She found a bare room on the seventh An eight pound daughter was floor of a tumble-down rooming born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bartz ot house, furnished only with a cot and Second Congregational women milk; lived on it so long, it is said; annually, with the larger proportion Fafnir Bearings 100 who are preparint articlar for the that afterward, when things grew from northern Europe. In 1924 and Fuller Brush A

Her one ambition was to gain ad-

This did not last long, though. Professor Lippman, the head of the laboratory, quickly discovered that she was an extremely able and talented young chemist, and he gave quotas are enlarged. The plan has her a more responsible post, with increased facilities for study.

chemist, one Pierre Curie, who was making a name for himself by his researches in physics and chemistry. families which had been separated Needing an assistant, he chose her because of World War conditions. for the post, and they began col- Changes in the deportation law Torrington 81 laborating on their experiments.

Both became intensely interested in will be made for the next few years. U S Envelope, pfd ... 113 what was then a new phenomenon It is believed by many that the apin the world of science—the strange, pointment of a federal board with incomprehensible mystery of radio-active substances and soon after-administer a less rigid immigration wards they discovered radium.

Through a writ of attachment served by Herbert Bissell, deputy sheriff, the Coffee Shop, owned and run by Edward Ammerman, has een closed until further notice.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR IMMIGRATION TALKS

Monthly Meeting of Local League Is Held at Mrs. Holman's Home.

Mrs. C. W. Holman of Summit street opened her home yesterday afternoon for the monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters. A board meeting preceder the regular program. The subject under discussion was "Immigration" and the guest speaker Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Pomfret. Others present from out-oftown were Mrs. Glover Campbell, head of the membership committee was confident West Point and Anna- of the county league, and Miss polis would resume football relations Grace P. Asserson, successor to Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, formerly Britten said the President had the executive secretary of the state evidenced a keen desire to have the Lague who is now in Washington,

year. He added he had suggested it Delegates and alternates elected would be advisable for them to meet to the state convention which is to The plan suggested by Britten Burr, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. "If the superintendents at Anna- er, Sr., Mrs. Elmore Watkins, Mrs.

> sive talk on immigration, showing her deep knowledge of the subject. Immigration to this country began in Colonial days. Before the Revolmans in Pennsylvania, Swedes in Delaware, French Huguenots in great influx of Germans and Irish came in. In the late sixtles great tion from those countries was

this country, the largest number admitted during any one year. At this time the majority of them came from southern and eastern Europe. Ir May 1921 an emergency measure was passed by Congress limiting the numbers to be admitted from each origins plan was put into effect Hartmann Tob 1st pfd 70 against the will and advice of President Hoover, who as Secretary of Inter Silver 137

Commerce had been one of a commission to fix the quota under this Manning & Bow A ... 16 plan. The quota from Great Britain and northern Ireland has been largely increased, the German and Norwegian totals cut in half and the Swedish quota reduced to onethird, while the Russian and Italian In 1894 Marie Sklodowski made ed. Since this law, hundreds of bills the acquaintance of another young have come before. Congress providing relief, but only nine were passed, some of which gave relief to have also been made but it is not A year later they were married, expected that any radical changes

> Following the business session a little sketch was put on under the direction of Mrs. Louis St. Clair

Sandwiches, assorted cakes and tea were served by the hostess. Mrs. J. A. Hood poured.

Htfd C T C (\$25 par). 170 First Nat Htfd 255 Land Mtg and Title ... 40 Mutual B&T 240 do, vtc 240 New Brit Trust Park St. Bank 1400 rts W. I. 325 Riverside Trust 675 West Htfd Trust 475 Htfa & Conn West .. 95 East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 on Soldiers Field in Chicago on Dec- be held in Hartford, November 13 Conn L P 51/28 105 and 14, are as follows: Mrs. L. S. Conn L P 41/28 98 Htfd Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casity (\$10 par) 250 disinterested third party, perhaps Shelton, Mrs. Howell Cheney, Mrs. Aetna Insurance 770 the coach of a well-known institu- G. F. Borst, Mrs. Max Bengs, Mrs. Aetna Life (\$10 par). 137 Automobile (\$10 par). 58 Conn. General2490 do, rts 81 do, (\$10 par) W. I. 170 Hartford Fire1070 Htfd Steam Boiler ... 770 the Yale Bowl, New Haven, cu that the President, their comman- S. Paisley, Mrs. Carl Bengs, Mrs. Lincoln Nat Life 123 National (\$10 par) ... 98 Miss Andrews gave a comprehen- Travelers1805 1825 Public Utility Stocks. Conn Elec Svc 135 Conn. Power 131 do, pfd 110 ution there were colonies of Ger- Hart E L (par 25) ... 138 do, rts 181/4 do, vtc 132 - 142 Charleston and in New York in 1644 Greenwich W & G pfd 94 eighteen languages were spoken. It Htfd Gas 90 was not until after 1840 that the do, pfd 50 S N E T Co 195 Manufacturing Stocks. numbers of Scandinavians and Ger- Acme Wire 63 do, pfd 112 northwest. The peak of immigra- Am Hardware 66 Amer Hosiery 27 American Silver 27 Arrow H&H, pfd 1031/2 106 do, com -Automatic Refrig ... -Bigelow Htfd, com ... 91 do, ptd 100 Billings and Spencer .. 11 Bristol Brass 37 do pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B .. 550 Collins Co 120 Colt's Firearms 34 a diet of black bread and skimmed country to not more than 350,000 Eagle Lock 46

1 P. M. Stocks.

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First Bond & Mtg 48

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Russell Mfg Co -

Smythe Mfg Co. pfd .. -

Standard Screw 160

Stanley Works, com .. 57

Taylor & Fenn -

Union Mfg Co 17

do, com 225

Seth Thom Co., com .

Canberra, Australia, Oct. 16 .--The personal defeat of Prime Minister Stanley Bruce in the Flinders constituency in last week's general election was stated at a Cabinet belonging to Princess Victoria, sismeeting today as now being certer of the former Kalser, was re-

ain. Sumed today exceptionally small prices offered yesterday were conthe Flinders constituency, Bruce was 96 votes behind the Labor candidate, but because of the system of preference votes he was actually

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Alleg Corp 46 % Am Bosch Mag 63 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Am Can171 Am Internati 82 Am Metal 67% Am Rad Stand San 451/2 Andes Cop 50 1/2 Atl Ref 59 Bendix Aviat 641/8 Beth Steel116% Burroughs Add Mch 91% Cannon Mills 421/4 Cerro de Pasco 91% Chi M and St Paul pf 60 % Chic and Northw 994 Coml Inv Trust 74 Consol Gas14534 Contin Can 83% Corn Prod123% Curtiss Wright 15% Dupont de Nem187% Elec Pow and Lt 65% Gen Elec254 1/4 Gen Gas and Elec A..... 971/2 Inter Combus 37% Inter Harv110% Inter Hydro Elec 56
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Yellow Truck 24

PRINCESS' AUCTION

Bonn, Germany, Oct. 16-(AP)-When the auction of the heirlooms tinued. A magnificent dinner service for 24 persons presented Victoria's father by the City of Berlin on the occasion of his silver wedding brought only 30,000 marks (about \$7,500.)



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342 votes in arrears.

H. B. WARNER LOIS WILSON JASON ROBARDS "THE GAMBLERS" A Tremendous Drama of Wall Street.

Adapted from the Stage Play by Chas.

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ACCOUNT ALL CONTRACTOR STATE THE PARTY SHOW HAVE THE THE PARTY OF THE

MCBRIDE AGAINST PUNISHING BUYER

Anti-Saloon Leaguer Says Sheppard Bill Would Not the Fourth Senatorial distrist held Aid Cause.

Scott McBride, national superin- Vice Chairman Mrs. Saunders pretendent of the Anti-Saloon League, speakers were Miss Katherine in a statement today said it was an open question whether the Sheppard open question whether the Sheppard the Republican State Central Com-

pend upon the testimony of the of the county for the gathering. buyer. To accomplish the convic- Others in attendance from Mantion of the buyer it would be neces- chester were Mrs. Emma L. Nettlesary to grant immunity to the ton and Miss Ethel M. Fish.

He added the measure had not been considered formally either by REMOVE JAMROGA the executive or administrative committee of the League, but it appeared to him that importance of the matter had been exaggerated.

continued. "The real issue between

pelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. To grant immunity to the seller in order to get the buyer would be a doubtful wisdom. It would seem therefore wisdom. It would seem therefore that this proposed legislation can wisely wait until the lawyers in Congress thrash out fully its import. "Such legislation has already been

tried and repealed in one or two states. Many Drys believe it to be harmful. Besides the present statutes as to possession, transportation, conspiracy and also as to buying and selling particularly una der permit will doubtless prove just as effective as the proposed amend-

ABOUT TOWN

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York on a buying

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a communication opening at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple. The past master's degree will be conferred, _

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison left today for Ruxton, Maryland, where they will spend the winter months.

Reading a copy of last night's Manchester Herald which was purchased in New York this morning a local resident noticed an item of particular interest. Desiring to get the latest developments a telephone call was put in to The Herald this morning and the news was supplied. For the information of those who are frequent visitors in New York, The Herald may be purchased at all Schultz or Hotaling news stands in that city.

Mrs. Lena March, of Hartford, has announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Gertrude Weise, to Cleveland Ellington of this town. The young couple has taken a residence at 14 Arch street.

William F. Taylor, Ninth district tax collector, has given notice in another column of today's Herald that he will not be in his office tomorrow for the collection of taxes.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting in Tinker hall at eight o'clock this evening.

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital annex at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Mrs. Frederick G. Fallot of 97 Ridge street was hostess last evening at a dinner party for twelve. Souvenirs were distributed to all

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. Several matters of business will be acted upon and plans made for annual inspection night which falls on the 6th of

COHEN IS SOLD New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-The outright sale of Andy Cohen, second baseman, to the Newark International League Club, was announced today by the New York Giants.

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC A and B eliminator, reasonable price. Inquire Kemps, Inc.



COUNTY G. O. P. WOMEN IN ANNUAL MEETING

Local People Attend Get-To-gether at Hartford City Club Yesterday.

its annual get together in the City Club, Hartford, yesterday and heard a long discussion of the Hartford County Home. Superintendent Godard of the County Home and Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP)—F. Mrs. Godard were in attendance.

tendent of the Anti-Saloon League, sided at the meeting and among the bill to make buyers of liquor equally mittee, Miss Marjorie Cheney of this ture, sale or purchase of liquor with- Her story was corroborated by Eptulity with sellers would help entown, Senator Ernest Christ of New out a permit, was proposed today at a permit. forcement.

"Many Drys are persuaded that it would be a hindrance rather than a help," he said. "Rarely is a sale of Charles Goodrich, of Glastonbury liquor made in the presence of a and County Commissioner Robert J third party. The conviction of the Smith, of this town. Commissioner seller must almost invariably de- Smith outlined the financial status

"Its effect on the enforcement of prohibition would be very slight," he North Main street, paralyzed since the Wets and the Drys is prohibition injury in the first football game he and its enforcement. To back up had ever played, was removed to the the administration in its aggressive enforcement program should be the Quish's ambulance. His condition was reported this afternoon as un-Constitution of the United States changed, still being critical. However, the bulletin at the hospital

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet at He succeeds Andrew McCampbell, the Community Club at 7:15 o'clock who will go to Washington in the tonight. The meeting will be in near future as assistant prohibition charge of W. H. Cowles, troop com- commissioner of the United States an engraving on wood or an impres- lar demand. What more recommenmitteeman.

SHEPPARD INSISTS **BUYER IS GUILTY**

Author of 18th Amendment

washington, Oct. 16.—(AF)—An accused her of paying too much attention to Epstein and the officer government may prosecute buyers of Rnown as "Mac," and that he then Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AF)-An by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, author of the 18th Amend-

Sheppard, in a statement, said he would ask Attorney General Mitchell to "institute an inquiry with a view to seeing if a policy of enforcement against the purchaser of liquor for beverage purposes may be instituted under Section six."

Buyer Equally Guilty.

The Texan said a recent decision of a Kentucky Federal judge, who instructed a Grand Jury to return indictments under the section, might "result in the punishment of such buyers under existing law if sus-"No one can escape the proposi-tion," he said, "that the buyer of in-

toxicating liquor is equally guilty with the seller, if the liquor traffic is to be considered a crime." Sheppard recently proposed an amendment to the act which would provide for prosecution of the buyer

NEW DRY HEAD Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16-(AP) Edwin S. Ross, today tock the oath of office as prohibition administrator of the western New York district. in charge of special agents.

BELIEVE REPORTER **HURLED OVERBOARD**

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uthor of 18th Amendment

Asks Probe to Decide the

Question.

upon the rail, cried "so long" and jumped into the river. Neither made any mention of any shot fired and when informed of the autopsy finding, expressed astonishment. Neither could advance any reason for the suicide, as they describe it.

Late yesterday Miss Ord told District Attorneys Perez and Stanley that on the night of the disappearance. Kraft had come up to her and

ance, Kraft had come up to her and

Perez last night expressed the conviction that Kraft had been killed on board the Creole, and said he would conduct an investigation on board the boat today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

real estate transactions are at their lowest ebb. Lots are purchased in the early part of the year and contracts are awarded for the building the little slips of colored paper. The of new homes. The one date that seems to be selected as the one for tained by the highest court," but he completion by Thanksgiving. This a subscribing store, points to a added that all question ought to be keeps the workmen busy and new jammed theater, O cober 30, spiritsales are not being made. This is reflected in the returns made to the town clerk during this month. Today there was but one sale

> issued. Today's report: Warrantee Deeds John D. Stone to George B. Roth and wife a lot having a fifty foot frontage on St. Lawrence strect.

Marriage Intentions Applications for marriage licenses have been applied for by John E. Bennett and Helena B. Langer, both of this place and Carl W. Peterson and Vera T. Griggs, also of Man-

NEXT DUO-DOLLAR AUCTION OCT. 30

Interest in First So Great That Cash Slips Are in Great Demand.

October 30-remember, that date folks! It's a Wednesday evening and Hallowe'en Eve together. And besides the State Theater will be the scene of the biggest attraction of the year, starring Duo-Dollar, the talk of the town, assisted by thousands of dollars worth of the finest merchandise in local stores.

The title of the show, produced by Manchester merchants is "The Second Auction," a sequel to the one given a month ago. Those who were there know what a great amount of interest it created and the outlook for the second one far outshines the

Over 200,000 dollars in Duos have found their way into the pockets of those who appreciate the value of way everyone asks for their Duddollars, with every purchase made in ed bidding, and satisfaction for all.

And just another reminder, dear reader! Look over the list of articles printed in The Herald which are to be given at the auction. Make your noted and no building permits were choice of anything your heart desires. Then fill out a bid ship for the amount you are willing to pay, in Duo-Dollars, of course. Place the slip in th. box standing in the lobby of the State Theater and then go to the auction bringing with you your Duo-Dollars and if you are the highest bidder you will receive the merchandise. If you are not, wait until

the next auction: Now take the hint. The show is all-talkie. It's guaranteed to please. Xlograph is the name given to It's being presented again by popudation do you need.

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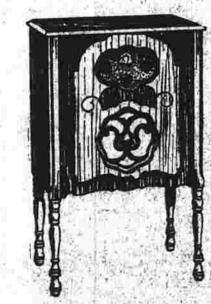
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This very evening in your own home, you can have the greatest radio yet produced -and pay no more-perhaps a lot lessthan for sets offering none of the startling new features of the new Atwater Kent Screen Grid.



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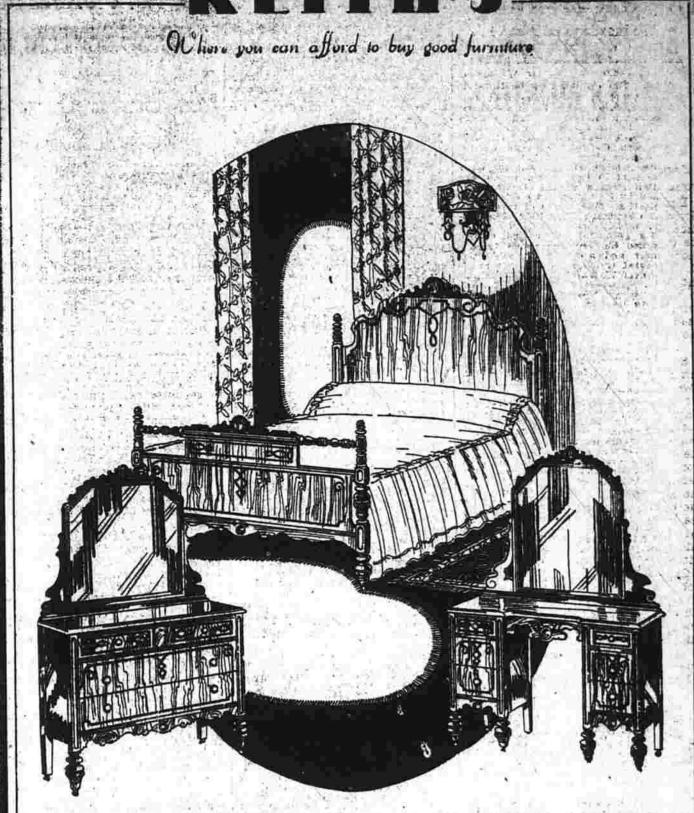
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Even the very latest styles take a markdown during the Clearance Sale of Sample Furniture at our Uptown Showrooms

VERYTHING goes! All the new Fall styles, many only on display a few days, will be sold at bargain prices. We must move out and are willing to take a big sacrifice on prices rather than store the many sample pieces. Suites, odd pieces, rugs, kitchen furniture, beds and bedding are included. . . . and many splendid gift items, too. Whether or not you need new furniture now, you will wisely visit our Uptown Showrooms and inspect the closeout merchandise. Prices are at their lowest levels.

Occasional Pieces

Luxurious Coxwell Chair covered in colorful wool tapestry, formerly \$85. Now

English Lounging Chair in denim. Was \$62.50. Now \$40.

Coxwell Slumber Chair and footstool covered in beautiful multi-colored jacquard velour. Was \$59.50. Now 38,

Smart Pull-up Chair covered in mohair

and Moquette. Was \$21.50. Now-\$13.75. Popular style lounging chair covered in durable Tapestry. Was \$79.50 Now Mahogany secretary desk with book

case. Was \$75. Now \$48. Mahogany finished Spinet Desk. Was \$29.50. Now \$19. Spinet desk with solid mahogany top. Was \$65. Now \$42. Attractive walnut davenport table. Was

\$30. Now \$19.75 Gateleg table with solid mahogany top Was \$31.50. Now \$20.50.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 16. Choral numbers by the Shekinah glee club of Millville, N. J., heads the list of radio features for Wednesday night. The concert may be tuned in night. The concert may be tuned in from WPG at 8:45. The next best bet promises to be Hank Simmons' show boat melodrama, "The Coming Day," to be presented over WABC and the Columbia network at 11. This play was for long featured on the Ohio Hiver show boat, "Golden Rod." Politics, labor and capital played a large part in the drama, which was written from a wealth of experience gained by its author from doing work in politics. The works of three brilliant composers of the eighteen century, whose music perists by virtue of its perennial youth and charm, comprise the program which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast through the Slumber music hour over WJZ and associated stations at 11.

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 8:30-Popular song harmonies. 8:45-Shekinah gice club.

9:30-Orchestra; male quartet. 10:30-Alice in Radio Land. 10:45-Songs; dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00—Studio merry makers. 6:30—Feature music hour. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. Talesman's Crusaders orchestra —Comedy duo; organist. 7:35—Jefferson Society; organ. 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

25-Studio musical hour, 00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. Dinner dance music.

Theater overture, organist.

Concert, dance orchestras. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30—Great adventures moments. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night club; entertainment. 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 11:15—Chime reverles; orchestra.
12:30—The Singing Fireman, tenor.
1:00—Little Jack Little, artist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -Dinner dance music.

6:10—Dinner dance music.
7:00—Boys; inspiration review.
8:00—WJZ orchestra, songs.
8:30—Orchestra; goodby summer.
9:30—WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Musical hits and hits.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:45-Old-time Singing School.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—King's dance orchestra.
1:30—Radio town crier.
1:00—Mid-Pacific; Fireside boys. 9:00-Address; plano, violin. 0:00-Shades of Don Juan. 11:00-Orchestra; moonb 508,2-WEEI, BOSTON-590,

6:00—Ensemble; dance music.
7:10—Big Brother club.
7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—C. of C. organ recital.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 7:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND—133
7:00—Indians entertainment.
8:00—Comedy harmony twins.
8:30—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00—Slumber music.
325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.
7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:30—The Detroit trio.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

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Program for Wednesday

Black. N. B. C. feature,

9:00 p. m.—Seth Parker's Old-

7:00—Two musical program.
8:00—Feature hour with Rollickers male quartet, soloists, orchestra 9:00—Dramatic presentation.
9:30—Informal music hour.

10:00-Levitow's concert orchestra. 10:30-Echoes of Dixieland. 11:00-Show boat melodrama, "The Coming Day."

12:00—Midnight organ reveries. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Twilight melodies. 7:30—Radio Nature league 8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 9:00-Lowe's dance music. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Black and Gold orchestra. -Jamesworth's Mariumba band. 7:00—Jamesworth's Mariumba band.
7:30—Baritone and contraito.
8:00—Erno Rapce's orchestra with
Douglas Stanbury, baritone.
8:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with
tenor, male trio, planist.
9:00—Troubadours orchestra with Arthur Schutt, planist.
9:30—Symphony orchestra with the

9:30—Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet. 10:30—Rolfe's orchestra with Charles Hackett, operatic tenor. 11:00—Grand opera, "Carmen." 12:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. 933.4-WJZ, NEW YORK-760, 6:00—New Yorker's orchestra.
7:00—Los Angeles male trio.
7:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:35—Planist; Southern program.
8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo.
8:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00—Comedy, harmony team.

9:00—Comedy, harmony team, 9:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers. 19:00-Voyagers musical travelogue. 10:30-Rochester Civic orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610

6:30—Dinner music; birthdays. 8:00—Instrumental ensemble. 8:30—Vikings mals quartet. :00-Indian songs by soprano. :30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Marcella North, pianist. 30-WEAF music hour. 10:30-Club; gloom chasers, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:30—Bestor's dance music. 7:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 2:00—Bestor's dance music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Gospel hymn sing. 7:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 1:80—Concert orchestra, baritone,

7:30—Concert orchestra, baritone, 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:15—Monk's dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Stocks, market reports, 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:39-WEAF baritone, contraito. 8:00-Concert orchestra with Paula Hemminghaus, contraito. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-Albany dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Tenor; mezzo-soprano. 6:45—Orchestra; tok; soprano. 7:20-Catholic talk: orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:30—Educational addresses. 8:30—Perole string quartet. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:00—Dinner concert orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—830. 9:35-Microphone mummers. 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ, 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

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7:00—Two orchestras; hrevitles. 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Studio concert hour. "The Gamblers" and "Charm-293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30—Dance music to 2:30. markably Fine Casts. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

Seldom do you find such an array of talented motion picture players 9:00—Golden music hour, 9:30—Feature music hour, 10:00—Three yagabonds music, 10:30—Musical comedy memories. on one program as are appearing at the State today and Thursday in "The Gamblers", and "Charming Sinners", "The Gamblers", a screen 0:45-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. adaption of the famous play of the same name by Charles Kiein, boasts :30-'Theater presentations. 2:00-Studio programs; artists. such names as H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Jason Robards and George 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30—Dance music; harmonista 10:40—Music; dream ship, 12:15—Four dance orchestras. Fawcett. "Charming Sinners" from the pen of W. Somerset Maugham, music: harmonists. has for its leading star, none other 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. than Ruth Chatterton, the notable

9:30—Studio string ensemble. 9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet. and thoroughly capable stage star. Clive Brook, William Powell and 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—WABO programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:30—Musical potpourri. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. supporting roles.

Neither picture can help hitting the mark with such capable casts. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Studio concert. 2:00—Bears entertainment. "The Gamblers" tells a tremendous-

ly dramatic story of Wall Street-299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. Wall Street with a cemetery at one 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) end, the river at the other-and the 361.2—KOA. DENVER—830.
12:05—Chocolate girls; Shoemakers.
1:00—Orchestra; Cotton minstrels.
357—CMC. HAVANA—840.
7:00—Military orchestra.
9:00—Cuban troubadours. suckers in between. It is a Golden Heaven for the few, but the blackest hell for the many.
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374,8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. London, peopled with society men and women, and treats the problem of a woman who knows her husband :00—Orchestra, soprano. :30—Como's dance music. :00—Studio entertainment is philandering with her best friend in a clever and entertaining fashion. 179.5-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-620. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Maonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510. The story unfolds with twists and unexpected situations. The dialogue 9:30-WEAF music hour. 10:30-Studio concert orehestra. 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Roads to romance. 1:30-Moore's concert orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

The management announces that The Gold Diggers of Broadway" the biggest hit of this, or any other season, will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday 9:30—WEAF musical hour. 10:30—Studio concerts. 370.2—WCGO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810,

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 16-(AP)-Stock prices drifted irregularly lower at the opening of today's market when selling pressure was renewed against several of the recent industrial favorites.

General Electric dropped 3 points and Montgomery Ward, R. H. Macy, Cuyamel Fruit and New Haven yielded a point or more. U. S. Steel Common declined fractionally on

LICENSES SUSPENDED

· A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence ing Sinners" Both Have Re- of liquor was given out today at the markably Fine Casts. part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case, they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Abington — Peter Breingan; Bridgeport—Archibald Dean, Henry Ford, Jos. Fusco, Frank Jankoski, Charles Poole, John Stetz; Brookfield Center — John Klubko; Danbury-Sanford A. Dibble; Danielson-John Whitelaw; Derby -Raymond Ciarolo. Devon - John D. Lavery;

Hartford, Charles W. Hale, Clarence C. Scanlon, Alex H. Uskela; East Norwalk, Paul R. Jones: Fair-Mary Nolan have the three principal field, Frank J. Bratuskey, Walter supporting roles. Brindley, Steve Homer, John Szabo; Greens Farms —Sylvester Shavel; Hamden — Emil W. Lundstrom, Theodore Winterfield.

Hartford - John J. Daly, Chas. Dubitsky; Charles L. Foley. Carl Gustafson, Harold George, Chas. W. Kammritz, Richard Kingsley, Nathan Landerman, Frank Lang, Abbert V. Linden; Jewett City -Emil Brenek, Albert Cadieuz; Killingly-Lawrence Swierad; Meriden -Charles Gaal, Joseph Kulesz, Jr., Arthur LaCourse, Max C. Lange; Middlstown—Axel B. Lundberg. Moosup—Burton Butts; New Britain— Thomas Doyon, Paul Wm. Kahms, Frank Kostrewa; New Haven-William H. Deming, Frank Dwyer, Reynold Heyward, Roy T. phereic scenes are beautiful to look Hoffman, John J. Killeen, Eugene M. Moriarty, Edward O'Shea; New London -Arthur Hivon; New Mil-

ford-Merton A. Thomas. Norwalk-Ralph R. Cole, George Vetmore: Plantsville-Joseph Hlavka; Poquonock -Thos. C. Butler, Riverton-George L. Barrett; Rockville- Walter Rounds; Shelton -Ernest Baker; South Manchester-

Fred A. Lennon. Stony Creek - Carl. A. Nelson; Thompson — Lawrence Goloski; Wallingford — Oscar F. Carlson; Waterbury - Edward Farrington, Joseph Galgotta, Jean Lussier; West Hartford-Palmer C. Acker, Albert C. Sell; Westport-Maurice

Buckley. Wethersfield - Joseph C. Dandurand; Springfield, Mass.—Thomas Halleran: ... Haledon, N. J.—Char-les Vogel: Patterson, N. J.—Joseph Cooper: Brooklyn, N. Y .- Alexander Benson, George Gaulford, Phil-Underwood Elliott Fisher and U. lip M. Ferriole; Forest Hills, L. I., S. Freight each opened about a point higher.

LIVINGSTON LEADING FORD'S AIR TOURISTS

Lambert-St. Louis Field, St. Louis, 16 .- (AP)-Two St. Louisans were missing when competing planes in the \$20,000 national air tour and the Edsel Ford trophy tor reliable flying, checked into the overnight control station here last night, but twenty-five other entrants settled down in bunches from the 261-mile hop from Louisvilla,

Wichita, Kansas, was the night objective for the aviators today, with a stop at Springfield, Mo., in

between. Forest O'Brine, recently acclaimed as co-holder with Dale Jackson for setting a 420-hour record for sustained flight in the St. Louis Robin, called for a new cylinder from the Robin factory here when he was forced down 17 miles west Louisville yesterday. J. l. Magrady, piloting a thrush, waved on another contestant who circled his plane 70 miles east of here where Magrady had landed.

R. A. Nagle in a Bellanca was the first to arrive yesterday with Wiley Post in a Lockhead-Vega in second place, but with the best time of 1 hour, 43 minutes. The First Ten.

Standing in points of the first ten and the rating of the others were: 1-J. Livingston, Waco, 28,545. 2-A. J. Davis, Waco, 25,611. 3-M. E. Zeller, Ford, 24,259. 4-D. Morton Hackman, Fair-

child, 24,033. 5-G. W. Haldeman, Bellanca, 20,-6-J. W. Crosswell and K. Volter, Condo, 20,892.

7-R. A. Nagle, Bellanca, 19,289. 8-J. C. Cone, Command-Air, 18,-

9-Mrs. Keith Miller, Fairchild, 10-B. S. Warner, Ford, 17,496.

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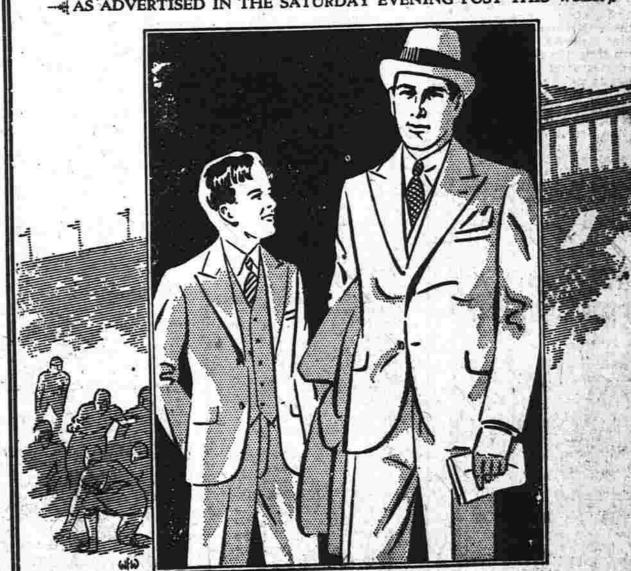
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Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report and Atlantic

ing in the direction of Linkiangh-

up the Sungari from Lingkiang I promise.

Helen, headquarters of the Chinese We've just a moment to listen to and to do your own business, and expedition. He was said today to be the orchestra—I just couldn't stop to work with your own hands, as rallying there remnants of the Man- when I got started on 'lizards''.— we commanded you.—I Thesealo-churian river Flotills. 'Adv.

CHINESE ADVANCE TO OUST SOVIETS

Tokyo, Oct. 16.-(AP)-A Harbin dispatch to Rengo, Japances News with black kid quarter and heel-Agency, today said an advance bri- that high Cuban heel again-its one here. gade of 2,400 Chinese were advanc- strap is of lizard with a center New York-Phil Edwards, negro ing in the direction of Linklanghsien, at the juncture of the Sungari
and Amur rivers, to oust Russians

Louis heel and the daintiest of gray pects to take his bride to England who captured it Sunday and Mon-silk-kid straps with the favorite in June and study at Oxford. She

center buckle. An official Chinese communique

regarding the capture of the city by

regarding the capture of the city by

the Soviet troops said it was still bethe Soviet troops ing held by the Russians with seven gunboats and about 3,500 marines. The city holds a most important would sympathize. Tve tried to strategic location, being on the right picture them for you but you really bank of the Sungari river, at its con- should see them. The W. G. Simfluence with the Amur, thus domi- mons Corporation of 48-58 Pratt bad as themselves; there is no denating navigation on both streams. Street, Hartford, invite you to stop celving them, nor do they long de-The Chinese general, Shen Hung-Lieh, apparently has made Fugdin, to you and you will be enchanted—

Queer Twists In Day's News

-Orchestra; vocal soloists. -Studio entertainment.

-Dunstedter's dance music. -WABC programs (4 hrs.)

2:00-Musical program, organist. 440.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

11:00-NBC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance hand. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870,

12:20—Candle light chorus. 12:30—Two comedy sketches.

1:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

416.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

8:30—Soprano, dance orchestra. 1:00—Dance orchestra; minstrel.

.00-Motor mates music.

11:30-Concert hour; drama. 12:30-Three boys; orchestra.

10:30-Your hour league, 11:00-Ramblers entertainment,

8:30—WJZ male quartet. 9:00—Studio variety hour. 10:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers. 10:30—WJZ orchestra music.

:00-Studio dance program

8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. 10:00-Studio minstrel show . 11:00-Comic sketch; musicale.

1:00-Dance drchestra. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-789.

One of my radio friends asked me if I wouldn't talk about lizard shoes Lexington, Ky. - Mrs. John L. this week-she had just bought a pair from the W. G. Simmons Cor- Dodge seems to have driven a trotporation of 48-58 Pratt Street and ter faster than woman ever did be-Eastern Standard Time poration of 48-58 Pratt Street and fore a race. She piloted Hollyrood program; she said they had so many beautiful Harrod a mile in 2:02 1-4. Mrs. E. Harriard Courant news bulletins models that she was sure some of Roland Harriman drove Highland hartrord Courant news bulletins and United States Daily News bulletins..

The property of the promodels that she was safe some of the sound appreciate a description of them. "Now that's an idea" I said, and sitidea that is an idea. "New York—Jane Cowl thinks the

ting with ten pairs of shoes in all theater is on its last legs. Talkies, 7:45 p. m.—Frank J. Bradbury, lizard and in lizard combined with radio and bad manners of audience suede or with kid before me, I am are responsible. She gave her views

Banjo solo—FrecklesMorley
Hawaiian Guitar solo—The Bells of
St. Mary'sAdams
Tenor Banjo solo—Ida, Sweet as
Apple Cider Leonard-Scheidlmeier

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Tenor Banjo solo—Ida, Sweet as Ap Mandolin solo—Star Light, Cusenza which is very lovely—the mottled a gown of gold brocade she became Tenor Banjo solo—Dance Charac- effect in the grays distinguishes the wife of Duke Joachim Ernest Ann Bradbury, accompanist. py" is the name of this one and I princesses of the ducal houses of Ann Bradbury, accompanist.

100 p. m.—Spanish Musicale of find you can choose either the block She was formerly the wife of the Granados and Albeniz Composi-tion by the Mobiloil orcnestra, di-tion by the Mobiloil orcnestra, diduke's attorney.

New York— Colonel Edward A.

rected by Erno Rapee, N. B. C. Two striking ties have the gray Deeds, banker, is to have an organ rajah lizard vamp with black kid of 600 pipes on a 205-foot Diesel-5:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers quarter and heels. The Lita has a high Cuban heel—a heel that is both orchestra directed by Frank smart and comfortable—don't you engined yacht he is having built. Mrs. Deeds has a similar organ in her hotel apartment. The yach; is to carry an amphibian plane. Blue shoes, somehow or other, al-Newark, N. J .- An inventor of

Fashioned Singing School-pre- ways fascinate me. 1 see before me ginles gin is going to a joyless jail. Prohibition agents testified which would most certainly put the that they seized samples of "Pink 30 p. m.—"Palmolive Hour"— final touch to your blue costume. It Ladies" served in the roadhouse of Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul has a vamp of navy blue lizard and Frank Donato at Singac. Analysis Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, a matching quarter of blue suederevealed that not only did the ladies Contralto; The Revelers; and or-contralto; The Revelers; and or-chestra directed by Gustave lizard. The Cuban heel makes it have, but they had no alcohol at Haenschen, N. B. C. feature.

Suitable for your sport coat or enall. Frank was sent up for 90 days,
semble and still not too utilitarian however, for selling strong beer. Grand for your dresses. If you prefer a New York-Drinking for sociabil-Opera Company, featuring Devo-ra Nadworney, contralto, and Julian Oliver, tencr; ensemble Louis heel which is perfectly stun-current abuse of smoking."

and orchestra directed by Cesare ning. Of course, if you are one of one is in fact responsible for only a those fortunate persons who wear very exceptional functional gastric brown becomingly, the same two styles in a rich brown would be your choice.

Speaking of brown—my eye is two disturbance; as to the other, many highly excitable and hervous states are founded upon excessive cigarette consumption, the possible ef-Speaking of brown-my eye is fects of which are heartburn, hypernow attracted to a three-eyelet tie acidity, nervous constipation, in-somnia, duodenal and gastric ulcer. in all brown lizard with a Cuban heel. The lines in this shoe are su-Dr. Crohn spoke at the New York
Academy of Medicine.
Teronto— Chalk up another for
the boys who always get their man. perb and for all around daytime wear, you could find nothing more

The Granadee—another in-step tie effect—is shown in both gray For nine years Alexander Kuszli has been sought for a murder in Rajah and black Calcutta lizard.

Another combination of black kid and gray lizard has the lizard vamp with black kid quarter and heel—

that blick Cuben heel eggin the order in Austria, having escaped after imposition of a 20-year sentence. Two of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police nabbed him in a restaurant

> track star at New York University, was born in Alsace-Lorraine.

Cheats easily believes others as

Must Tell Children All About Old Santa New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—And New York, Oct. 16

It would be better, says the doclor-who is by vecation a surgeon ach contracts. He's hungry. He
and by avocation a writer about lets out another yowl. He is fed.
mental complexes and phobias—had About that time in his little subconthe children known the distressing scious mind is born the idea?

"Well, if there must be the Santa and I don't like it much, but I guess claus bysiness, let it be conducted l've found the secret of getting by."

With discretion. Let the child be Graws Up That Way. Hallusioned before he leaves the "And if they don't guit giving him bursery, and, above all, let him hear what he wants whenever he yowls, the truth from his own parents and he's going to grow up with the idea

Altruistic fashion.

If sonny hears the truth from the

And there that impression will re-main, says the doctor, in that men-al stomach crammed with all serts ried into adult life—that's all neuundigestible stuff which is called rosis is." the subconscious mind."

a set forth in a book which Dr. "the desire to get what we want by sadler has just had published and on which he elaborated conversationally that way. "Some of us grow up, still cling-An Anti-Neurolle Serum.

liven an infant can raise in its self- sooner we learn to face reality, the conscious mind as it grows up. "Did you know, for instance," he

"We are all born with a yellow "And we had a whale of a good itreak. That's our primitive nature, time at it, too.

Ham S. Sadler of Chicago sternly decreeing that all the five-year-olds have experiences is one of discomfort. He's cold. He lets out a yowl. They wrap him in a warm blanket. It would be better, says the doc- "A few hours later, his little stom-

act from the start. "So that's the way you get what "However," he said today with a you want in this strange world. Just mile, "Loculd hardly expect to have open your mouth and make a noise, bublic opinion with me on that point. Well, it's not very comfortable here,

let out a yelp, and that no unpleas-It's of sonny's own sensibilities the ant sensation is ever to be endured sector is thinking and in a purely if he can get out of it. He'll be a

other kids, he's going to realize that "Suppose the baby is a girl. Well, his parents are—well," not always if she has a fine nervous breakdown Just think back, but her parents she got the idea, in her subconscious mind, right there

As to the Santa Claus stuff: "It's in all of us," the doctor said,

Dr. Sadler bases his theory on the come dreamers, drifters, loafers, mount of mischief bad impressions sometimes criminals. Therefore, the better for us.

"My own son never believed in "that the first week of a Santa Claus. When he was at the baby's life can determine whether Santa Claus age, I bought him a he's going to be a quitter or a go- little red suit and had him come right in and help me trim the Christmas tree. He was flanta Claus, Jr.

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington - Menate committee

Los Angeles-First Pantages de-

Chicago Attempt to descend 44-

New York-U. S. District Court

says uniform movie lease contracts

Milwaukee-Lita Grey Chaplin an-

Washington Active preparations

New York - Former Governor

Wallingford, Conn.-Mrs. Anna

for five power naval conference ex-

Smith helps open Tammany cam-

Bryan Ayres, \$100,000-a-year exe-

cutive, and William Gaylord, beok-

keeper, found shot to death in hotel.

Washington - Radio Protective

Association asks federal investiga-

tion of General Motors-Radio Cor-

continue peace-building efforts.

say dispatches from Kabul.

Toronto-MacDonald arrives to

Nanking-Feng Yu-Hsiang, known

as the "Christian general," made

prisoner "to preserve peace." Tarmes, U. S. H. R.—Nadir Khan

proclaimed Emir of Afghanistan,

Leningrad-River Neva overflows

Friedrichshafen, Germany-Graf

New Haven Yale University an-

nounces award of letters and num-

erial to 76 men for athletic prow-

man scholarships at Yale announce

award of 15 prize scholarships.

New Haven-Committee of fresh-

Thompsonville—Rev. J. B. Me-

fsaac of Troy, N. Y., elected mod-

erator at 72nd annual meeting of

Synod of N. Y. of the United Presby-

Greenwich-Henry C, Murphy, 65

Litchfield Delegates from state

Wallingford-The hodies of Mrs.

wounds in head at St. George's Inn.

Hartford C. L. Campbell, elected

Hartford Fredrick Lee Bishop,

vice president and general manager

wins Democratic primary for candi-

Meridan-George A. Bramann of

Bridgeport elected Grand Patriarch

of Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. of

LILA GREY CHAPLIN TO WED

Milwaukee, Oct. 16,-(AP)-Phil

Baker are appearing at separate

of Hartford Finance Co., dies. Hartford-John F. Gaffey, realtor,

vice president of Connecticut Elec-

wholesaler of Brooklyn, N. Y., dies,

municipalities visit Connecticut

terian church of North America.

Junior Republic.

date for mayor,

Connecticut,

Zeppelin starts 60-hour flight over

in storm, flooding streets and par-

tially submerging Vasaily is and

paign to re-elect Mayor Walker,

pected this week.

poration affiliation.

hears evidence of pottery industry's

ELECT PROF. HIGGINS LAW INSTITUTE HEAD

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Oct. 16,-(AP) Alexander Pearce Higgins. well professor of international law at Cambridge University, England, attempt to oust tariff commission will be the next president of the in- expert for attitude on imports. titute of International law, it was ndicated today at the organization's fense witness ordered arrested on

16th conference here. Election of a president to succeed story building on rope ends in fatal Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary 20-story fall for Rudy Cimino, stunt the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will take place man. Priday, the cleating day of the inatitute conference.

and arbitration agreements violate The election of Dr. Higgins is expected to be without opposition. Further discussion of the question anti-trust law. nounces engagement to Phil Baker, of diplomatic immunity was on tomusical comedy player.
Cincinnati - Wife of Gilbert H. day's program. The conference is running slightly behind schedule and extra sessions may be needed to Mosby, president of Mosby Medicine Company, asks \$2,000,000 alimony. complete the work.

When the institute ends Friday. the delegates will leave for New York, where they will attend a dinner that evening given by the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

After three days of sight seeing in New York the foreign visitors will leave on a tour of Princeton, N. J. Philadelphia and Washington. The European delegation sails for home on October 2d, but the South American members of the institute will go to Havana for a conference of the council of direction of the American Institute of International

RUSS FLYERS READY TO HOP TOMORROW

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Dividing their time between working on their plane, attending social functions in their honor and sending telegrams of regret to the many althea which have requested them to par an aerial visit, the four Russian tyers en route from Moscow to New today made ready to resume

their journey. Their plane "Land of the Boviets" sterday was converted from a sea to a land plane and the aviators were confident they would be able to take off tomorrow merning for Oakland, Cal., on the next leg of

The Russians were guests of sonor at a banquet given last night by the aviation committee of the

Beattle Chamber of Commerce, Anna Bryan Ayres, 41, and William The flyers will go to Chayenne, Wyo., from Oakland, then to Chica-Gaylord, 46, found dead from bullet go and Dearborn, Michigan, where Suicide and murder was the opinion they have an appointment to meet Henry Ford, and from Dearborn to New York.

FLOOD AT STANDSTILL

Miami, Fla., Oct. 16 .- (AP)= Flood waters, which for days have moved toward the sea from the ter-ritory north and west of Miami tolay virtually were at a standatill, as ntermittent rain squalls about equalled the volume carried off by

Only a slight rise was noted during the past 24 hours, at Hislean, burb, which has borne the Baker, accordion player of the Re-the flood. Vues, and Lila Grey Chaplin, who brunt of the flood.

The huge mass of river, caused by sings in vaudeville, will await the terrential rains, over flowed drain- expiration of their theatrical conage canals and ditches to a wide ex- tracts before being married. The tent, covering in all several hundred former wife of Charles Chaplin and

aguare miles of territory.

As a means of preventing further theatres here. dyke was being constructed along the Red road north of the Miami a man who would hide behind a woman's skirts must be a worm was right as to dimensions anymay

Buhcarest, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Many quarters expressed doubt teday concerning the authenticity of an alteged declaration by Queen Marie yesterday, in which she accused the premier, Juliu Maiu, of attempting to minimize the influence of the to minimize the influence of the royal family on the Regency Coun-

It was said Premier Maniu was

awaiting the return of the cour chamberlain to Bucharest before de ciding the attitude he would take.

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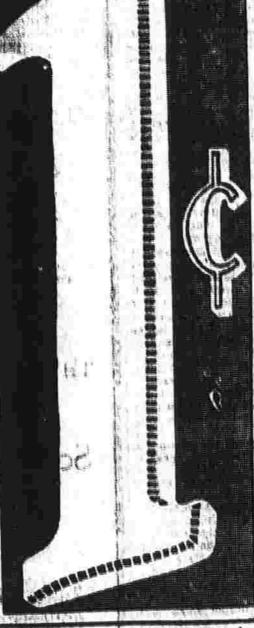
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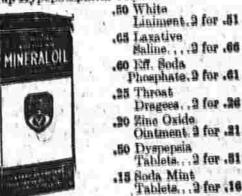


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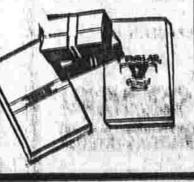


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of the Senate Finance Committee, repressed.

Immediate future. President E. Kent Hubbard of the interest to authority in only one Robert C. Buell and Mr. Eyanson them the slightest element of have been saked to assess before the slightest element of used to walk up and down in front folder purporting to be a protest of have been asked to appear before danger to any person other than of the Paramount Theater calling vestigation. The complaint alleges the sub-committee-of the Judiciary the one who knowingly and willing- out, "Plenty of upstairs seats!" Or, Committee of the Senate investi- ly assumes the risk, then they gating lobbying at Washington to- should not be permitted any more

there has been a great deal of such permission should be held to lobbying in connection with the strict account for the consequences. Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, evidence that any of it has been either illegal or morally reprehensible has not have perhaps had to do with the boyant term "man of destiny," tions of illegal procedure which at forward with the sureness and worst could only be supported by a steadfastness of fate itself. the whole effect of the inquiry.

from the evidence of their representatives. What we do fear is that, into an attempt to discredit one Connecticut senator, the efforts of Senator Caraway and his coadjutors will only result in discrediting ing with them, have been in a sullen smartly groomed big spenders of the whole investigation. In mood toward the parley. Other the extravagant night life are not the whole investigation.

THE GAS STRIKE

The extent to which our present civilization has made itself dependent on gasoline is beginning to be realized through the medium of the gas truck drivers' strike in New York. The strike itself, so far, involves only a small portion of the that the coming conference will be viently parked about some handy labor employed in the distribution altogether novel not only in the fact of automobile fuel to the consumer that its purpose will be to cut the in the great city, though general naval expenditures of the entire enough among the drivers of supply world but that, it will be particitrucks. Yet great inconvenience pated in by delegates who desire, has been occasioned. The taxicab instead of secretly opposing, the service so important to the carry- purpose for which it is called. ing on of the city's business has been rather seriously interfered with. Private automobile owners are compelled to restrict their one at Wallingford, in which a activities to an appreciable extent. woman divorcee and an East Hart-There is already a general cut in ford married man of supposedly or- ment." the commercial and industrial effi- derly and domestic life were found ciency of the community.

mands of the drivers are complied is scarcely open to question. That with the employes of garages and they are almost as old as creation filling stations will engage in a is, of course true, but their fresympathetic strike promises com- quency in the last few years has plications of much gravity.

certainly increased with marked Gasoline and the automobile are rapidity. shown in this unpleasant way to have become even more vital to the drawn from the multiplicity of such activities of any community in this crimes it would seem to be that country that has been quite fully they are just one more manifestarealized. And the further extension tion of the atter impatience with all of the people's deprivation in this sorts of restraint that has taken ment in the future, unless radical connection would be just about un- possession of so many individuals. steps are taken."

As to the abstract justice of the that appears to be wholly elimidemands of the drivers, and of the nated from the scheme of things in in America than anywhere in the projected sympathetic strike by fill- the minds of countless persons. ing station and garage employes There was not one tenth as much there may be all sorts of arguments. of anarchy in the world in the It is just plain inconceivable, how- period when the word itself was ever, that the millions of inhabitants continually on the lips of appreof the metropolis will submit to hensive people as there is today. being put out of business by such a when it is almost never heard. 31, 1929.

quarrel. If the thing goes much Utter centempt for all law, all regufurther there is very certain to be lation, all control, has become a a mobilization of the potential dominant trait in the characters of powers of the people to protect thousands of men and women who, themselves. Any number of persons from their intelligence, education not so employed can drive a truck. and heredity ought by good right to Any number of them can operate a recognize the impossibility of a congasoline pump. If the gasoline men tinuance of civilization without a force a real conflict with the people plan of conduct. of New York they are licked before In this respect this nation and they start.

STUNT CLIMBING

When a stunt climber fell twenty stories down the face of a Chicago building, killing a bystander as well as himself, the tragedy took on the aspect not only of suicide but of homicide—with somebody besides the climber as a participating criminal. Presumably the exhibition stunt man or the concern that em- though he might have been poured for these are their legal names and ployed him.

It has always appeared to us that or a famous writer. a sharp distinction should be drawn, in the regulation of peril exhibitions instance—there was for some time no family names. When the paof any sort, between the person an aristocratic young drink mixer, pooses were born the folks just Member. Audit Bureau of Circula- who voluntarily assumes the hazard become of him to the roll who was the become of him to the roll with thought up something for them. lured by curiosity into becoming a a former Russian prince. He's award them the name of some illusspectator or merely present by down in Wall street now in a oig trious departed sage or hero. But chance in the ordinary pursuit of brokerage office. D'ye know, that Uncle Sam couldn't stand for any It is our theory that if a human diplomatic service. I once heard a vation today, for instance, there's an MOUNTAIN, MOLEHILL

If it is not the duty of society to exercise itself greatly over his safe which has been built up over the which employment of Charles L. Eyanson, the attributes of average sanity. jig was up and that Russia would one known as David Copperfield and assistant to the president of the But the instant his reckless disre-Connecticut Manufacturers Associa- gard for his own life or limb places Connecticut Manufacturers Associa- gard for his own life or limb places him get out of the country and George Washington, his daughter tion, as temporary secretary to Senting of the life or limb of some one else in make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son and his son make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son and his son and his son design to the life or limb of some one else in make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son and his son design to the life or limb of some one else in make for America—start all over in Martha Washington and his son design to the life or limb of some one else in make for America—start all over in Martha Washington.

The effects of translation appear everything from washing dishes to be a specially unfortunate.

is likely to be reduced to its proper These, steeple climbing, building dimensions of a mole-hill in the scaling fests, while not very intelligent activities, seem to us to be at his feet."

There is a widely growing impublicly developed. Still, to bring pression that President Hoover, if into the light those influences that not to be described by that flamframing of the various schedules possesses certain very rare qualities might well serve an excellent pur- that are going to bring to him in pose if the effort to do so were un- the future as they have in the past dertaken in complete good faith and complete success of any major enfor the purpose of properly evalu- terprise to which he dedicates himsting the merits of proposed tariff self. His project of bringing about changes. But to begin any such a naval disarmament conference analysis of the structure of the which shall be unlike all previous tariff bill by dragging in allega- parleys of that nature is moving

ten law is to weaken very seriously of those who persistently hope and in the bank. Four or five very Make, Spotted Horse, Mrs. pray for the failure of naval reduc- belt are conducted by very wealthy . We haven't the remotest idea tion, and the hopes that they have women, who disguise their identities that the Connecticut manufacturers been holding out to themselves that under trick names, such as Mile. will suffer in the slightest degree either France or Italy or both might Fifi or Elizabeth's Antique Shoppe. by turning the lobby investigation powers have now accepted, and un-came out in the past few seasons conditionally.

This is a blow to the big-navy propogandists and those who, trallblows, if we mistake not greatly, are to follow; particularly in the character and associations of those persons who will represent both the United States and Great Britainand probably both France and Italy at London in the new year.

UNDISCIPLINED

That such tragedies as the double shot to death in a hotel room, are The threat that unless the de- becoming more and more frequent

> If there is any deduction to be Self discipline is an element of life

other nations as well are becoming perilously like great armies in which discipline has broken down. And nothing in history has ever been more terrible than these,

New York, Oct. 16 .- Prince and dians with a sense of dignity. pauper become strangely mixed It appears that the old Indian

not quite as much to blame for the young man is, more likely than not, of red men have to exist with transdeath of the onlooker as either the boy, and the fellow who looks as laughter to the ordinary white man, into his clothes turns out to be an the only ones recognized by those eccentric millionaire from the west, who govern them.

who voluntarily assumes the hazard become of him. I was told—"Oh, Later, if they achieved considerable and the disinterested person who, didn't you know? That fellow was distinction the tribe was likely to his affairs, is also placed in danger international figures in the czar's. Out of the Yankton Sloux reserbeing places little value on his own story that his father could have Indian whose original name, transtending bar before he learned the to have been especially unfortunate ways of this country, and the lan-guage, and could begin to get on The Senate Indian Affairs Commit-

minutes. who, it later developed, was a stu-tendent, one Mossman, had anything. dent for the ministry and has since to do with its inception. taken his pulpit, for all I know. There was the taxi driver who ter-protest, signed by a tribal comturned out to be the minister of a mittee, accusing the authors of the swanky East Side church trying to first document of gross misrepreget first hand information on the sentation. night life of Broadway.

There have been at least a dozen other taxicab drivers who were

this manner. Half a dozen debutantes and soctal figures have taken jobs in the dians dislike the practice.) fashion departments of shops and stores when weary of the society round Hope Williams one of the important stage discoveries of the past few seasons, was found to be a so-Despite the muttered pessimism cial registerite with plenty of money

reject the invitation to the London of the lovely models in the Fifth conference in January, both those avenue ateliers are "debs" who and grew weary of the social pace.

On the other hand, it has been shown that scores of those society men or Wall street brokers but racketeers from Chicago, gamblers who play the Broadway game, bootleggers and even gangsters.

And some of the mangiest looking of the street beggars have been found, when arrested, to have fortunes in the bank and to travel back and forth to their "work" in There is every reason to expect high-priced cars, which were con-

GILBERT SWAN.



"I am one of many who think we erred in putting Prohibition into the Constitution, and that we err doubly in our present methods of enforce-Governor Ritchle of Maryland.

"I have no use for hasty marriages, but hasty divorces are no

-Judge Sabbath of Chicago. "The other half of the pretty girl world that isn't trekking to Hollywood to get into the movies is hitchhiking to New York to get into the

chorus, it would seem. -Eileen Bourne. (Liberty.) States about 700,000 more people out of work than in 1920. And all signs point to a greater unemploy-

-Walter B. Pitkin. (Forum.) "The churches are more powers world except Tibet, and such power obstructs intellectual progress."

—Bertrand Russell.

The world tonnage of steam and motor vessels above 100 tons displacement, amounted to about 13,250,000 gross tons in December



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 16 .- One of the hings the representatives of the ireat White Father in Washington have done to the Indians has been to take away their names. Sometimes their names have been

taken away altogether by half-witted reservation clerks who substituted ridiculous names appealing to their sense of humor and sometimes they have been merely translated into English with results equally disgusting to English-speaking In-

was not conducted without a police in the chaotic jumble of Manhat- names were too much bother for the Indian bureau employes to spell mit would appear to be almost if The fellow who looks like the rich or pronounce. So today thousands

Surnames Came Later Up in Tony's, in the Fifties-for Originally the Indian tribes had

tee investigated conditions at that Then, of course, there was the reservation this year and has just "Midnight show starts in a few more lived in the investigating senators de-One day it turned out that ne thoning them alone, wasted everymorrow and have promised to be on than a fool should be permitted to play with nitro-glycerine in a public surprised the critics, and wound the latest beyond question that whose was a fine artist, making his way body's time and money and so on. The committee has reports now that surprised the critics, and wound up by marrying a banker's daughter being told it was something ter from Biloxi. There was the else and is trying to find out carriage starter at the old Waldorf whether the reservation superin-

The committee also has a coun-

Members of this committee include Clarence Gray Eagle, George Whitebull, F. B. Bullhead, Joseph young musicians and singers, earn- Otter Robe and Ben Has Horns. (It ing their bread and board and pay- should be noted that the Clarences, ing for their musical educations in Josephs, Bens and other praenomens are donated to the Indians by their guardians. The more advanced In-But look at the names of a ma-

jority of signers of the original pe-

John Kills Alive, Andrew Kills Crow Indian, Louis Whitehorse, George Grindstone, Bert Chasing Mabel Spotted Horse, Anselm Kills Crow, Walter Cross Bear, Louisa erine Shot At, Mrs. Owen Has Mrs. Lucy No Heart, Mrs. Lawrence First, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ver-

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Magpie Eagle, Regina Earrings, million, Mrs. Many Horse, August New York is to have an 80-story Clara One Feather, Mrs. Ella Grey- Brought Plenty, James Amidst, Wil- building. You can find more stories bear, Agnes Witzleben, John Bought liam End Of Horn, Mrs. Lulu in Wall Street, however.

AND Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWEED BY DE MICOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER WCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY



GREEN HE COY HEALTH SONNEZ LOS ANGELES- CAL CHOP SUEY Chinese word "sui" meaning "bits." chicken begins to brown, add the It therefore means chopped into bits chopped celery and water chestnuts about the same size.

Chinese food is chopped sticks. Somebody has said that chop suey is Chinese for "clean up the kitchen," since it is really a Chinese form of hash and may consist of chicken, fish, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, or almost anything handy.

Although chop suey is closely associated in our minds with the Chinese, as a matter of fact, it is not supposed to have had its beginning China, but to have first seen the light of day in San Francisco. Gossip has it that some clever Chinese there made a fortune by serving this dish, which is so easily digested and relished by almost everyone. The Chinese cook uses no milk,

cheese nor butter. The frying is done in peanut or olive oil. One of the fundamental rules of Chinese cookery which dates back from 3,000 B. C. is that meat dishes should contain about one-third as much as vegetables. This is a very good rule to follow, as it makes well balanced meal. Chop sucy usually contains

onions, but this is not necessary, as the other ingredients are quite appetizing and more wholesome if the mions are omitted. Chop sucy is usually fried. This method cannot really be considered wholesome, but the frying of the non-starchy vegetables and meat cannot be considered as harmful as when starchy foods are fried. Chop suey, while not particularly

realthful, can be used occasionally for the sake of variety by those who are in good health. Meat chop suevs are prepared with a soup stock which is made from equal parts of hicken and pork cooked slowly for about two hours and strained. Here is a recipe for chicken chop sucy: 3 pounds of chicken

3 stalks of celery. 1 dozen while mushrooms 1 dozen water chestnuts 1-2 pound of bean sprouts tablespoonfuls of sucy sauce. 1-2 cup of soup stock.

Chop the raw chicken meat int The term "chop suey" comes from small pieces and fry in a hot greas-the English word "chop" plus the ed skillet, using olive oil. After the which is good to remember in pre-paring chop suey, as the meats and Then add the Chinese sauce, bean vegetables used should all be cut to sprouts and mushrooms. After simmering for a few minutes this dish is ready to serve.

before being served so that Most of the chop sucy recipes are it can be handled with chop made in similar manner except other meats may be used in place of the chicken, for instance, lean beef or pork. In Chinese recipes, sucy sauce takes the place of salt.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Twitching in Legs Question: G. H. K. writes: "I am

73 years old, and am bothered with a twitching or jerking in my legs when retiring, sometimes keeping me awake for an hour or more. Wil you please let me know the cause. also if there is a remedy? Answer: -The jerking in your legs is doubtless caused by a poor circulation of blood. I would advise you to take some exercises about an hour before retiring. After the exercises, sit in a tub of warm water, immersing the legs in the water for about two or three min-

utes. This will help the circulation

and should prevent the jerking.

Clabbered Milk Question: F. D. asks:-"Is clabbered whole milk healthful and nutritious for an elderly person who dearly loves it? Would a person who craves it be likely to be benefited by going on a diet of this kind. Answer:- Clabbered whole milk is a very good food, and one could live on this diet for many years without needing any other food. If green vegetables are taken with the clabber (about three quarts used per day) it makes a very well balanced diet but so simple that most people would not be willing to ilon this diet exclusively for any length of time. .

ORPHANS THANKFUL 600-pound moose crashed inrou the woods across the path of Frank Hanks recently. Hanks saw the animal fall and investigated. He found that the moose had broken its neck in the fall. Game wardens took the animal's meat and distributed it among the charitable institutions of the county.

FRANCE FORWARDS NOTE TO BRITAIN

Text of Acceptance to Invitation Will Be Made Public Tonight.

Oct. 16.—(AP)—Tha French government today forward-

emphasize her willingness to partici- written before or after the struggle. pate in the conference because she believes in will prepare and facilitate the work of the preparatory Lee French Revere, Sr., 69, who was disarmament commission at Geneva in the House from North Branford and lead to a general conference on in 1915, is dead.

all armaments. It is understood the text will add made clear the French attitude on Holders of Yale football season questions which are likely to figure tickets may still exchange Brown on the agenda of the London con- game coupons for reserved tickets,

to insist on a 10-10-7 ratio as to a misunderstanding which seemed to cruisers, both during the prelimin- exist among some bookholders. The ary conversations between the coupons were void Oct. 7 but the ex-United States and Great Britain and change time has been extended. probably at the conference itself, even though the ratio question is not

liminary discussions with France formed on his spine. He was taken and Italy concerning the submarine ill only yesterday. problem with the object of establishbelieve that the position of these of Meriden, he was graduated from powers on the submarine question was so clear, tripartite conversations were unnecessary and might create an undesirable impression.

It is understood the implication in the French acceptance is that so far as France is concerned, the London agreement, in order to possess immediate force, must be conditional upon the negotiation of a general treaty on sea, land and air arma-

The reference to prior presentations of the French naval position is understood to allude to the contention that France, while originally upholding the theory of fixation of a total tonnage of all warships, late in a spirit of compromise accepted a proposal to divide warships into categories with some elasticity concerning the right to transfer

from one category to another. Finally France, it is said, will adhere to Article 8 of the League of Nations covenant declaring that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety, taking into account the geographical situation and circumstances of each country.

It is understood the question of parity with Italy is not discussed n the French text.

ITALY'S REPLY

London, Oct. 16 - (AP) - The Italian reply to the British invitation to a five-power naval conference, says the Italian government is desirous of cooperating in any action to eliminate expenditure and the dangers of excessive armaments and of strengthening the hope that the British initiative may result in real progress toward solution of the general problem of disarmament.

"The Italian government is happy to accept the invitation of the British government to take part in the London conference," the reply

The Italian note implies a connection between the work of the London conference and that of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations, such as has already been advocated in a stronger form by France.

The reply said that Italy's attitude toward the problem of general disarmament and of naval disarmament in particular was well-known, having been clearly expressed on several different occasions.

It concludes "the Italian government takes note of the proposal made by the British government to communicate to it its views on the subjects to be discussed at the conference and states that in its turn it will make known to the British government its own point of view."

COTTON TEXTILE MEN MAY ENTER POLITICS

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A proposal to permit participation by the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., in legislative and political questions was submitted to the annual meetings of the institute at the Hotel Biltmore today.

This participation has been exfrom the organization's activities up to the present, and the executive committee voted recently against any change.

Should the change be ordered the institute could act on a resolution proposing elimination of night work women, which is understood to be before the executive session of 150 mill executives from the principal cotton manufacturing centers

of the country. Legislative and political activity has been barred from the institute because of the difference in conditions in various parts of the country and the way in which they are af-

fected by legislation. Plans for an enlarged and aggressive campaign to increase the use of cotton goods were also before the meeting. During the past year the institute conducted an extensive advertising campaign designed to increase the use of cotton goods, and it was on discussion of the results of this campaign that part of the future program will be

drawn.

In his annual report, Walker D.
Hines, president of the Institute, reviewed the activities of the year, with particular attention to the steps by which the industry worked to advance the fashion importance of

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note asking forgiveness for the a maid did not require surgical thing they were about to do, rela- treatment. tives of the pair revealed today.

affairs in general and a desire to close to the Market and the mishap was on the highway British government's invitation to find a way out, was the tenor of the line. join in a naval conference in Lon- note. Although it was written by don in January. The text of the acceptance will be released tonight for declaring she was forced into the ublication.

Later it was learned that France and the stained automobile. It is in the text of her acceptance will not known whether the note was

Northford, Conn., Oct. 16 .- (AP) -

New Haven, Oct. 16.-(AP)-It was learned here Japan intends Association stated today, to correct

Middletown, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Dr. mentioned in the reply of acceptance. Harold R. Burr, 40, died in Middlesex Japan at present has no plan con- hospital today from cerebral hemorcerning the holding of separate pre- rhage, following an operation per-

Dr. Burr was a major in the ernment was understood today to ticut National Guard here. A native "fair" in the morning report there. Flower hospital in New York in 1915

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to get into a carriage without expos-

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feminine heart. It is amazingly

easy to brighten up the home with lamps and colorful lacquered bits of

furniture from the Benson Furniture

ing your limbs."

Company.

pact in a parked car on Monday aft- pital. An X-Ray was to be made to- not critical. year-old Norwalk High school indicated skull fracture. Miss Marsophomore and her twenty-year-old jorie Pell, a daughter was dis- fired the shot. sweetheart David Ferris, wrote a charged after hospital attention and

Mrs. Pell lives at 12 Broadway in the national capital. The party were a brief message. Despondency over coming from Southington mountain

> Stamford, Oct. 6 .- (AP) -Arrested here at 6 a. m. today Garrettpeared in Stamford City Court be- poration of America here which fore Judge Abraham Wofsey, three hours later, and was fined \$350 and costs on a charge of illegally transporting liquor and sent to jail for three months on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

> Hartford, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Abraham J. Revseen, 30, of New York City, was re-arrested at the Hartford county jail today when he was released after serving a three to a New Haven police officer and session at the Asylum avenue Bapwill be tried for passing worthless paper in that city. Before being apprehended in this city he served a

St. Raphael's hospital was noted as sion."

and served at Grace hospital, New Haven, for a year. He leaves a widow and two children.

and A. Frobel of Hillcrest farm, Rocco D. Pallotti, second ward alderman, charged with breach of the peace was continued to Friday for peace was continued to Friday for in the back by a stray bullet, this morning while painting a house on trial. Pallotti, it is alleged, was ar-Meriden, Oct. 16 - (AP) - The Harvard avenue. He was taken to rested last night during a caucus condition of Mrs. Edith Pell of the Meriden hospital where it was contest prior to the November elec-Norwalk, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Before they attempted their double suicide their ernoon, Florence Lockwood, 15- day to determine the extent of the

THE BOND MARKET

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP.)-

Buying of bonds was along narrow-

firm, with several of the low cou-

Stock feature issues eased in

phone 4 1-2s sagged several points.

American I. G. Chemical 5 1-2s lost

1 and American International 5

1-2s and Allegheny Corp. 5s, 1941, declined fractionally. Texas Corp.

5s received support and made vir-

tually no price change,

Advances averaging about half a
point developed in Union Pacific

First 4s, New York Central 5s, Chicago, St. Louis-Pittsburgh 5s,

St. Louis Southwestern Second 4s

and Chesapeake and Ohio 5s. Sea-

beard Air Line issues held most of

In the industrial division Fisk

Rubber 8s were marked up nearly

points and Pressed Steel Car 5

1-2s more than 1. United Drug 5s

United States Government issues,

which enjoyed a broad upward

move yesterday, retaine their im-

their recent gains.

were also strong.

New London, Oct. 16,-(AP.)-The American freighter Berkshire, which lost her propeller off Montauk Point late last night, was taken in tow for New York by the Coast Guard destroyer Gresham of New York at 8 o'clock this morn-

First word of the freighter's Prices in the rail group, which has plight was received by the radio benefited most by the recent recovmarine station of the Radio Cor- ery in fixed-charge securities, were asked that a Coast Guard cutter pon loans making fractional gains. be sent to the assistance of the There was some irregularity in the boat. Word was sent from the local industrials and utilities. Coast Guard base to vessels on patrol and the Gresham, being near-small transactions, American Teleest to the position of the Berkshire arrived along side the disabled craft at 8 o'clock.

Hartford, Oct. 16- (AP)- The Connecticut State Baptist convention went on record as approving months term for fraudulent issue of President Hoover's stand on the checks here. He was turned over matter of world peace at its final

Hartford, Oct. 16-(AP)-Deputy thirty days' sentence in Bristol, He Attorney General Ernest Averill Is said also to to be wanted in Bal- will leave Friday for Memphis, ing of the National Association of attorneys general, which opens New Haven, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Con- Monday. Mr. Averill is scheduled dition of Warden Henry K. W. Scott to read a paper at the Monday of state prison, who is a patient at morning session on "Water diver-

Hartford, Oct. 16. (AP.)-In Po- provement. The foreign list was Meriden, Oct. 16 .- (AP.) -Rich- lice Court today the case against mixed,

FOOTBALL GAME STOPS

Takes Ball as Trophy. A resident of Maple street is get-

ting himself in wrong with the kids playing football on a lot across the street. With no regard for . the harmless pleasure of the kids I has fray of last night and present indiin the past taken baseballs, foot-balls and other sport equipment the lot if anything like last night's from the youngsters without receiv- exhibition is repeated. ing in return anything but the usual tongue lashing that only a modern boy can give. er lines in today's early trading.

But last night the youngsters say way in the world.

he carried the thing too far. Striding from his house across the street

accompanied by a married son he jumped into the midst of the boys and made his usual stab for the ball. But the kids were on their guard this time, and immediately tackled Maple Street Grown Up Too the interferer in regular Cub fashion. The rest of the gang stepto give battle alone, with the result that the indignant adult got the ball and broke up the game but not before aiming a few ill-directed kicks at the tacklers.

Parents are "het up" over the

There are 6,582,000 miles of high-

Washington, Oct. 16.—(AP) today started final tests on the all plane with which he hopes shot to recover the world altitude rec

for the United States. The machine, which is the san used last May and June, in estab lishing altitude marks for both lu and seaplanes, has undergone extensive changes in an effort to give climbing power at at least 2,00

Soucek on May 8 set a work record of 39,140 feet but two weeks later a German aviator lifted the mark to 41,794. Soucek still holds the record to seaplane altitude at 38,560 feet.

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More than one quarter of their net weight is made of fine vegetables, milled to a flourspinach, tomatoes, carrots, celery and lettuce.

Miscellaneous Specials

PILLSBURY'S AND AUN'T JEMIMA'S PAN CAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 23e QUAKER OATSlg, pkg. 21c, 3 sm. pkgs. 25c BALLANTINE'S MALT can 49c (Light and dark with hops.) WETHERSFIELD RED WINTER ONIONS, Bushel \$1.50, 14 qt. basket 80c, 6 qt. basket 39c

Fine, dry stock. Native, Green Mountain Winter Potatoes \$1.90 bushel

Graded U. S. Government, No. 1's. These potatoes are grown on one of the finest farms in Ellington, Conn. They are guaranteed to be absolutely sound—free from blemishes in every respect.

HERE IS THE LOW-DOWN ON THE POTATO SITUATION Native potatoes are very good but are yielding only on an average 200 bushels to an acrewhereas last year it was a common thing to get 500 bushels to an acre. Maine potatoes while they do not compare in quality with our natives have a great bearing on the local markets. It they do not compare in quanty with our natives have a great bearing on the local markets. It is said that the State of Maine has raised enough potatoes this year to supply the world, but being wise to the situation the farmers are not selling any more than necessary and are holding out for much higher prices. It is hard to foresee just what the petate market will do but it really looks like a repetition of three years ago.

Health Market Week-end Specials

Fresh Haddock-Boston Mackerel Fresh Blue Fish-Flounders 9c lb. A fresh supply at this low price for tomorrow.

pint 54c

Cape Cod Scallops Fresh Maryland Oysters pint 35c

quart 24c

Clams for Chowder Cherry Stone Clams quart 28c

Also a fresh supply of halibut, swordfish, cod steak, salmon, butter fish, cels and fillet of had-

Meat Specials

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 16.—Stockholders of the Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., in the smelting plant of the Williams Harvey & Co., Ltd., of England, understood to be the largest tin smelter in the world.

Sales of 15,000 tor~ of heavy melting steel scrap to independent steel mills in the Chicago district has been reported at \$14.75 a ton, or 25 cents a ton under the last previously reported sale. The range is now from \$14.25 to \$14.75, compared with \$14.50 to \$15 previously.

A charter has been filed with the secretary of state at Dover, Del., for the Appalachian Gas Corp., with a capital of 10,000,000 common shares and 200,000 preferred shares.

Bituminous coal mined in the United States during the week ending Oct. 12, according to figures prepared by the National Coal Association, was 11,550,000 net tons. The output as published by the United States Bureau of Mines for the week ending Sept. 28, was 11,-453,000 net tonus, and for the week ending Oct. 5, 11,107,000 net tons.

E. J. HUNT, TELEPHONE CO. AUDITOR, RETIRES

Edward J. Hunt, Senior Traveling Auditor of the Southern New England Telephone company, it was announced today, has retired from business upon completion of 43 years in the telephone business.

Mr. Hunt entered the telephone business in May, 1886. In October, 1890, he went with the Western Union Telegraph Company which was at one time a part of the Bell System. In 1902, he returned to the agent at headquarters in New Haven. In November, 1905, he was appointed local agent at Willimantic and in May, 1910, became exchange manager there. In July, 1911, Mr. Hunt was transferred to

Cambridge, Mo., Oct. 16.—(AP)— Eighteen-inch waves piled up by a 30-mile an hour wind early today subjected the miniature seadrome launched here yesterday to an unexpected test. The small model was not disturbed by the waves or wind,

drome to be placed in the Atlantic ocean approximately half way between New York and Bermuda. rests today were to be conducted in the Choptank river at Cambridge. After the model was floated yesterday it was towed to a buoy about a mile from shore. Instrument readings taken during the morning recorded water currents and wind resistance and their effects. As the tests continue over a period of three weeks the model will be moved from he river into Chesapeake bay.

BOOZE BUYER EXONERATED

yesterday in the case of A. G. Groner said "a man who is a lawabiding citizen and who is induced by prohibition officers to violate the Stephens, H. A., sales and service ary crime is with the officer and not with the citizen."

men whom he later learned were Taylor & Cummings, milk Federal agents persuaded him to Tresch, John, services—West cemetery buy liquor for them. He was acquit- Tropical Paint & Oil Co., paint ted after the jury had deliberated Tryon, C. H., groceries

FEARS TRIAL, KILLS SELF

Bocence in the death of a 4-year-old Wogman, George, milk boy killed by an automobile, Anton Wood, L. T., ice Johnson, a Brooklyn jeweler, took Armstrong, Wm., care of dump his life a few hours before he was

car as the one that had struck Anthony de Phillip. At the preliminary hearing Johnson pleaded not Ensworth, L. L., & Son, supplies guilty, denying it was his car that Glenney, W. G. Co., cement, etc.

His wife said he had been depressed since his arraignment and vesterlay after a vain search for a witness Man. Lumber Co., lumber, etc. he wanted to call in his defense, Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care

LEWIS STONE DIVORCED.

Los Angeles, Oct 16 .- (AP) -Lewis S. Stone, screen star has been So. Man. Water Co., water service

Yacavone, P. Const. Co., Sept. Estimate Stone who entered the suit under Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil the name of Sheppard Stone, his Willis, G. E. & Son., Inc., coal and oil legal name, testified his wife had a appreciation of the dramatic but carried it to excess in their

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Hale, J. W. Co., supplies Hannon, P. F., groceries Hauck Mfg. Co., weed burner 11.25 79.88 Hayes, Archie H., team hire Herald Printing Co., Adver. and printing Hibbard, W. E. paint Hickey, Thomas, gravel
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Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., bond 19.30 11.00 Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., board and care 12.00 1.00 58.35

Mackley Chevrolet Co., truck parts

Olson, John I., supplies, etc.

O'Meara Motor Co., auto parts

Orient Spray Co., spray, etc.

Osano, U., rent

Packard's Pharmacy, drugs, etc.

Peterson, C. J., rent

Pola, Luigi, groceries

Pola, L .Coal Co., wood

Polish Grocery Co., Inc., groceries

Pullar, James Co., parts

Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc.

Quish, Wm. P., services

Rogers, Mrs. A. M., rent

Rogers, W. B., insurance Royal Typewriter Co., 2 typewriters

Rusconi Garage, parts

Sargent, Mrs. Mary, board and care
Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., towing trucks

Schieldge Wm. H., printing

Seaman, Harry E., coal

Second School District, tax

So. Man. R. R. Co., freight

State of Conn., windows' pension

Veitch, R. N., election helpers

Balf, Ed. Co., trap rock

Barrett Co., tarvia
Blish, F. T., Hdw. Co., hardware, etc.

Cheney Brothers, gravel

Cole, Isaac, auditor

Hayes, Archie H., team hire

Lewie, Wm., gravel

Limerick, John F., auditor

Man. Pl. & Supply Co., hardware, etc.

Man. Sand & Gravel Co., stone, etc.

Mexican Petroleum Corp., oil

Keeney, Robert R., washing car Norwich where he became exchange manager and in 1917 he was transferred back to headquarters as a traveling auditor. In 1921, he was made senior traveling auditor and held that position until his retire-Knoffa, Arthur A., insurance Mr. Hunt's duties have taken him over the state and he has made Laking, Charles, repairs

Man. Public Market, groceries Man. Water Co., water service Miner's Pharmacy, drugs Mohr's Bakery, bread Morris & Co., meat not disturbed by the waves or wind.
E. R. Armstrong, the inventor said, and remained level throughout the New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co., supplies New Model Laundry, laundry service The eighteen inch waves Mr. Armstrong said, were equivalent to 45Noran Brothers, painting flagpole
Norton Electrical Instrument Co., parts Obraitis, Mrs. U., rent

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Judge D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States District Court, holds that a person induced to violate the national prohibition act by law enforcement officer should not be

In his instruction to a jury here Blankenship, of Petersburg, Judge So. New Eng. Tele. Co., telephone service law should be acquitted. The prim- Strickland, W. A., stone.

Blankenship testified that two

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fear-ful of being unable to prove his in-ful of being unable to prove his in-ful of being unable to prove his in-

to go on trial for manslaughter. Witnesses had picked Johnson's

had struck the boy. went to his room and took poison.

home life.

BOMB WRECKS CAR New Orleans, Oct. 16.—Strike the explosion, one of a number of planted dynamitings since the car system has been operated by public saturnalls average 230 tons every month.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—Strike the explosion, one of a number of planted dynamitings since the car system has been operated by public saturnals average 230 tons every man was cut by flying glass, but the union men left their jobs July 2.

passengers escaped unburt.

The windows were blown out of the car and the trackage torn up by

MARIE ANTOINETTE

On Oct. 18, 1793, Marie Antoinette, meen of France and consort of Louis XVI, was beheaded as a trajtor to her country.

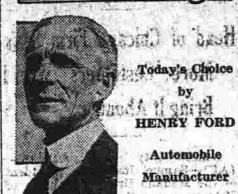
Marie Antoinette was the daugh-ter of Emperor Francis I and Maria Theresa of Austria and was be-frothed to the French Dauphin at the age of 14. She was married at Versailles a year later.

The queen's love of luxury and amusements and her indifference to the miseries of the people, con hin-ed with her efforts to influence Louis XVI to shape the foreign olicy of France in accordance with he interests of Austria, made her

From the first hour of the French revolution, she was the object of a fanatical hatred. The unhappy queen and her husband were at last im-

Louis XVI was executed on Jan. 21, 1793, and in October of that year the queen was brought before the revolutionary tribunal and charged with fomenting civil war and lending counsel to the enemies of

After two days' trial, the queen Garfield is a son of the former was found guilty of treason and president. He was United States fuel condemned to death. She was exe- administrator under President Wifcuted the same day. Her tragic fate son at the same time that Mr. Hoohas given rise to voluminous litera- ver was food administrator.



The Sermon on the Mount Matthew 5, 6, 7. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Thursday: Theodore Bilbo, governor of Mississippi.

GARFIELD-APPOINTED ON FEDERAL BOARD

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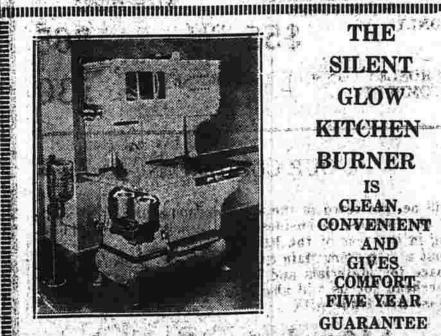
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Close Contests and One Upmaries in Massachusetts.

Bosten, Oct. 16.-(AP) - Close contests with unexpected results in at least one case marked mayoralty nance officer, J. Elmer Elliott; rimaries in Massachusetts munici-

In Worcester Mayor Michael D'Hara narrowly escaped defeat in the Republican contest at the hands of Roland S. G. Frodigh, his strongest opponent. O'Hara, who has held office for six years, finally emerged with a plurality of 652 votes after trailing Frodigh for a time in late November 5. returns. The Democratic candidate,

John C. Mahoney, was unopposed. Cambridge's perennial mayor, Edward W. Quinn, out for his seventh two-year term, trailed Richard M. Russell, son of the late Governor Russell, in a surprising non-partisan Russell received 9676 rotes to 8992 for Quinn, but, since the two leading candidates both were nominated, Quinn will have an opportunity to reverse this result at the election.

Mayor Ralph S. Bauer's successor in Lynn will be chosen from between Lynn M. Ranger, president of the City Council, and J. Fred Manning,

School of Commerce, won the Republican nomination in that Republican city by a wide margin. His democratic opponent will be Dwight R. Winter, who was unopposed.

In Lowell. Mayor Thomas H. Braden advanced a step toward fulfilling his re-election ambitions by easily winning the Republican nomination in Lowell's first bi-partisan primary since 1911. His chief opponent was former Mayor George H. Brown. The Democratic nomination was won by James J. Bruin in a close contest with former State Representative Charles H. Slowey

JUDGE DENIES REPORT

published reports that he had collaborated with Dr. W. M. A. Maloney of Storrs; secretary, Miss Francis in preparing the alleged secret Brithpreparing the alleged secret Brithp ish document, which William B. Lathrop O. West of Tolland. Shearer has turned over to the Sen- The speakers of the afternoon A daughter, Mary Lee, has been ate sub-committee now investigating were Rev. Theodore Green of New born at St. Francis hospital to Mr. termed the charge "grotesque."

holds the British Military Cross, Shaver of Boston, Mrs. O. W. Bell are well known here. came to the United States in 1911 of Hazardville and Miss Ethelyn and makes his home in this city. He has declined to discuss the

IS ASPHYXIATED

ing home from school today found spiring and he had as his subject him dead in a home reeking with "The Larger Task."

Scaping gas.

Podolsky Concert Artists.

Rentschler who has been unable sat down to listen to the radio. idental asphyxiation.

set Mark Mayoralty Pri- Pfunder has been an active member of the Post since its organization; he is being congratulated by his many friends on the honor bestowed upon him. Others officers elected were: Vice commander, Thomas Shea; second vice commander, Albert Nutland; chaplain, Harry Lebeshevsky; adjutant, George N. Brigham; fi-

> sergeant at arms, Omar Schook; historian, Edward Newmarker; service officer, Omar Schook. Plans were discussed for the Armistice Day celebration and the following committee reported gress; Charles Weber, William Baer

> and Thomas Ryan. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Parley B. Leonard's Re-elected. The annual meeting of the Rock-

Cross was held at the Rockville High school on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with a goodly number of members present. Parley B. Leonard was re-elected president, Mrs. same. Emily Bissell Swindells, secretary and William Partridge, treasurer. Col. Francis T. Maxwell, chairman ice. of the finance committee and Professor Phillip Howe chairman of the executive committee.

Among other important matters it was voted to organize classes in Home Nursing for girls and women partisan primary in that city. Mayor over 16 years of age. Anyone wishing to join a class will please notify Nurse staff or Miss Marion But-Springfield's next mayor for Carlos ler. After the names have been re-B. Ellis, principal of the High ceived, the time and the hour will be hour and a half, and will be held in the evening.

During the year the chapter sent \$437.25 for the Florida Relief fund, \$638.50 for dues in the national organization. In addition the chapter contributed \$100 for milk for school children and did various kinds of home service.

Mrs. Corinne Sykes reported that many Christmas bags had been sent to men in the United States service. County Council Convention.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education, was held at Union Congregational church on Monday, ance from various Protestant street is confined to her bed by illwith about 200 delegates in attendchurches in Tolland county. Rev. ness. George S. Brookes was re-elected Daniel F. Cohalan, former State follows: First vice president, Rev. Rockville city hospital for ap-Supreme Court justice, today denied Edwin T. Jones of Somers; second pendicitis, is improving and will be

propaganda. Mr. Cohalan Britain and Rev. Marion J. Crager and Mrs. Wilbert D'Arche of Hartof Middletown. Conferences were ford. Mr. D'Arche was local cor-Mr. Maloney, a physician, who conducted by Rev. Alfred D. Hein- respondent for the Hartford Courant

> Nichols of Willimantic. cers took place at the supper hour. Announcement was made of the M. Reynolds of Hartford. Miss State Sunday, School convention to be held at the Center church, Hart-

ford, December 7. Norwalk, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fall- of the convention was Rev. Edward this city, being called here by the ing asleep to the music of a radio, Shaver, secretary of the department death of Mrs. Elizabeth Riley of Rau John Rentschler, 47, was accident- of Leadership Training, Congrega-ally asphyxiated last night. His tional Education society, Boston, twelve-year-old daughter return- Mass. His address was very in-

Podolsky Concert Artists will preto work for the last few days be- sent their popular program on Suncause of a minor illness, had turned day evening at Union Congregaon a defective gas range while he tional church. The Men's Union are bringing these artists here for the Medical Examiner Dr. William W. benefit of the people of Rockville Tracey pronounced death due to ac- and trust there will be a large audience. Vitali Podolsky who heads the



accompanist who was born in Russis and studied there and in Eng-

Rev Blake Smith Writes. Rev. Blake Smith, former pastor of the First Baptist church, now of Mexico, Missouri, has written a letter to Rev. George S. Brookes, which will be interesting to other people of

First Baptist Church, Mexico, Missouri.

Dear George: How is everything with you? am reading with interest your sermons and talks on your trip. I am having a great time here, not feeling well as yet, but going along. Had 1100 people out to service last Sunday morning, 650 at night. It cerville chapter of the American Red tainly seems good to have large congregations. Things are breaking well for me.

Put me on mailing list for your church calendar, and I'll do the I have not forgotten our good times together-rain and sleet and

The "rain and sleet and ice" in the letter refers to a very thrilling experience shared by the two ministers one winter's night, as they were returning from Hartford Theological Seminary. Blake was driving George's car down an icy hill, and both narrowly escaped a plunge into

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. George Slattery of Northampton have returned to their home after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard of Grand street.

Louis F. Dunn and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Breen and Miss Ella Dunn of New Britain spent a few days the past week with the Misses Bridget and Nellie Burns of Grand street. Mrs. George Herzog of Union street and Mrs. Josephine Fairchilds of the Lavellette Shoppe, were the

guests of Mrs. A. A. McLeod of Plainville, at a theater party in Hartford recently, followed by Miss Mary Connors of Mountain

Mrs. John Zimmerman who re-New York, Oct. 16. — (AP) — president and other officers are as cently underwent an operation at the

ville city hospital.

served in the British Army and inger of New Britain, Rev. Erwin L. for several years and he and his wife Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Mabel The business and election of offi- R. Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Jackson of Hartford, to John

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert VonEcker of The speaker of the closing session Hartford are spending a few days in

> > The girls have a lot of latitude in the matter of dress, but don't seem to employ much longitude.

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than intelligence. Every gas execu-tive will extend the mains when the return on the investment permits. This extensive expansion of the market depends on the expansion of the community perved by the gas Sales Promotion

"The extensive expansion of the market, however, is almost entirely the result of cultivation, increase in sales in this field can be only the result of sales promotion, by a combination of attractive rates, persuasive advertising, and proper sales-manship, calculated to convince the public that gas service in a home is modern service; that so home is modern without gas service, and plenty of it. A means of improving his living conditions, of increasing if you please, the effectiveness and the fullness of the home life."

Laura M. Cauble, New York, member of the New York and New ways," said Mr. Insull, "by securing Jersey smoke abatement board, ad-

new customers, and, by raising the dressing the convention on the sub-consumption of existing customers. ject "the gas industry's social obit-The first is more a matter of fortune gation and economic" stated that the common cold costs the nation \$80,000,000 annually and that the irritating effect of smoke produces a catarrhal condition of the membranes of the nose, sinus, throat and lungs, subjecting them to infection by pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza, the common cold, all air-borne dis-

LECTURE ON POTATOES

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Dr G. P. Clinton, botanist of the Connecticut Agricultural experiment station will speak ton orrow at the annual potato fieldday of the Hartford and Tolland counties 300 bushel clubs which is to be held on R. D. Steame's farm in South Windson He will discuss the preparation and dick of Maine will talk on "better seed." In the afternoon, a Making up contest and seed cutting contest will be held.

DANCE ON NOV. 9

Jack Morey's Band to Play at Annual Armistice Affair at Armory.

Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion has plans under way for a big Armistice even dance at the State Armory, Saturday evening, November 9. The committee has aluse of Bordeaux mixture. E. L. New- ready engaged Jack. Morey's Singing Orchestra of Holyoke, and proposed to make the coming event one of the most enjoyable ever held at

the Armory. Tickets will soon be placed in the hands of the member for general distribution. The co mittee of arrangements inc Captain William L. George, chair man; Captain John G. Mahoney Frank E. Bray, J. F. Hartnett and

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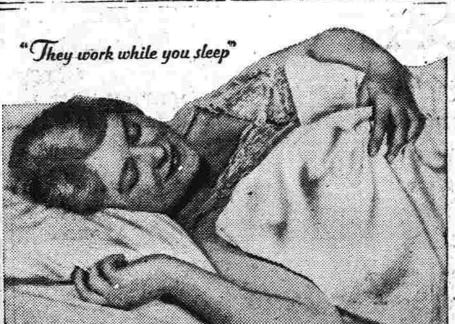
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THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels indebted to first base without her."

LEONARD BRENT. The latter changes his plans for her future after meeting a dying beggar, NEL-LIN, and tells the girl she is helress "But I do," Brent protested sharp- my attention is that of "food of a millionaire named CUNNING- ly. "I want to be proud of you, stylist." HAM. Brent takes her to the lone-ly old man and offers proofs which Cunningham accepts, as he has been

plots to win Helen quickly, especially after finding another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to process Helen the set of trouble too. Everything going likes. lin to prove Helen the heiress. Hear- now is a little sympathy and undering that a sudden shock would kill standing. Cunningham, Brent slyly administers the shock, and the servants find the old man dead in bed. .Then, by clever acting and appeal to her loyalty, Brent wins Helen's promise to

Later, she and Bob discover their true love for each other and he is angry when she tells him she cannot break her engagement even though she loves him. Bob flirts with SHALLIMAR MORRIS, not knowing that Helen has tried to break with Brent after discovering that he is continuing one of his numerous affairs with other women, and that he has made threats against her happiness if she throws

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII "If you should chuck me over for Ennis or anyone else I'd he forced to take revenge on you, my dear child," Brent said to Helen. voice was smooth as oil and his manner perfectly calm, but there was an underlying threat of menace that Helen did not miss. What can you do?" she flamed

phoned last night," Brent replied but as I've said, I have changed saw that her limpid brown eyes

"What is it?" Helen implored, "Something to do with my parents?" "It is enough to wreck your happiness," Brent assured her, "but I plain. do not choose to tell you any more about it at the present time. I shall at the Garden," Brent said. "Wouldnever tell you unless you make it necessary. Give up this Ennis—give him up to your friend Shallimar if she wants him—and your life will run along happily enough, Helen, to satisfy any normal girl."

It you like to use them, Helen?

Stood with you." \$50,000 a year. The big money, I'm told, comes in styling ready-to-wear clothes.

A manufacturer of cosmetics who was falling behind, called in a stylist by the satisfy any normal girl." Helen's mouth set in stubborn

"Let me caution you once more against losing your head," Brent went on. Suddenly Helen threw her defiance at him. "I do not believe you,"

"No matter," Brent said shortly. "I imagine you have lost him anyway to Miss Morris, but remember that you promised not to do anything final without first letting me

know. You can't afford to gamble with your entire life's happiness, "It would be worse than gambling with it to marry you," she retorted. "I should be the most miserable

person on earth." "For that I really should show you no consideration whatsoever, Brent retorted, thinking it would be a pleasure to lay her spirit low by telling her the truth about the

Cunningham inheritance. His better judgment held him back. He knew full well that she fould not consent to carry on the fraud, and while there was hope that he might win her he did not want to jeopardize his chance at the money Cyril Cunningham had left

leave me alone."

Won't you drive back to the city with me?" Brent coaxed. "Your friend won't miss you-that is if Ennis is available for the day. We'll lunch in the Oval Room at the Ritz else said gruffly, and Helen turned And they are raking in the shekels. and do a matinee. Come on, Helen. to find Bob beside her. Shallimar and do a matinee. Come on, Helen. Don't be a fool and mope around here because of a young ass who's an even worse chaser than the much abused 'average man.'

"Please go," Helen begged, and turned to walk back to the house. Brent followed in silence. And soon afterward took his departure, But Helen was not to be rid of him. He telephoned twice a day, sent many gifts and called three or

She knew, on these occasions, that he was seeking to discover just how far Shallimar had got with Bob En-

Helen herself did not know. Shallimar had ceased to confide in her at the end of the first week. Shallimar thought Helen was encouraging Brent, so she turned to helping Bob forget her with a will. Not that he was succeeding-not

tempt to do so was only a farce. But helen did not know this. She drew away from Shallimar as much as possible, and never mentioned the gateway at Bramblewood Helen Bob when she could avoid doing so.

Eva Ennis was furious. But Helen
would not let her talk about Shalli
To Be Continued.) mar. She simply shut herself be-hind a barrier of alcofness that Eva

could not penetrate. At best Eva's efforts had not been whole-hearted. For she was concerned with a cross of her own. She had been forced to accept the fact that Brent was avoiding her. A few times, on her visits to New York, she had stayed away from him of her own will. But lately she had been unable to keep from calling his apartment as soon as she got to the city. Invariably the answer had been the same. Mr. Brent

And she had few opportunities to see him at Bramblewood. Helen was too unhappy to be sociable, and Eva did not care to call uninvited in the evening. Brent seldem came in the afternoon.

Once they did meet alone there. "Don't be a fool!" Brent exclaimed when Eva spoke of his ill treatment of her. "If Helen gets to learn of this where will your fu-

ture, be? Remember that she is

Cunningham accepts, as he has been with acclaim for you. 'She is mine, with a large restaurant has hired with acclaim for the public. Her a woman to grade up this particuchild.

Think of lar line of the business, and to make Among Helen's new friends are that, Eva. Don't spoil it. I can't it distinctive.

EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB- help it dear, if I happened not to She is empowered to alter anybe in when you called. My business thing, or anybody, that seems to Brent becomes jealous of Bob and is making great demands upon my need it. She can fire the chef, re-

worried about.

your brother?" Eva hestitated to answer.

or whatever it is, is making Helen order food at all the smart restaurunhappy," Brent continued, hoping ants, and study their systems, take to draw Eva into a tirade against notes on what should be copied and Shallimar and thus learn what he what might be avoided. She is to wanted to know.

thing," Eva declared. separable, aren't they?" Brent is arranged attractively and served

free time together."

commiseratingly. "Poor Helen." my mind one of these days." Eva at all—she was a woman who had threatened.

good, Eva." "Just the same . . . "Careful! Here comes Helen."

Then and there Eva made up her mind that she would speak to her safety pins, without having it brother and make her meaning "styled," that is, graded and

"I've tickets for the horse show never tell you unless you make it n't you like to use them, Helen?

she could was incentive enough to names to give them glamour. Busimake Brent's gift acceptable. "When is it?" Eva asked.

"Tonight," Brent told her. "Yes," Eva said to Helen. And that night Eva didn't go

turned to Yonkers. The chauffeur who had accompanied them to town than tardy, he called Helen sister. She gave him some money and just advises.

told him to take the train to Yonkers. And when she and Eva were just about a mile from Bramblewood they got a flat tire. us," Eva suggested, thinking of pos- business that he doesn't know, can sible harm to her second best eve- practically write her own checks

with any such worry.

A few minutes later, while she But once that is attended to, profits was struggling with the heavy tire, begin. and Eva was helping as best she could, a car approached, caught

"I want no consideration from slowed up and stopped. ones are doing what is essentially you," Helen said. "I wish you would "Hello," a familiar voice called. woman's work, and requires the "Want help?"

the voice that help came.

remained in his car. Without a word she stepped aside and relinquished the task to him. When it was finished she thanked

He wanted to tell her he wouldn't

eat a bite of her food if it choked him, but he said nothing and Shallimar sang out that they'd be along in a minute.

"Why did you do that?" Eva broke out, unable to restrain her-

"It will be-fun," Helen answered, at all. He knew now that any at- but Eva saw when they passed beneath a light that she had caught her underlip hard between her teeth. Suddenly, as they drove through





New jobs for women develop daily. The latest one to come to

the waitress to the patron and the Eva did not feel very sympathetic patron to the waitress, to decide but she did ask him what he was whether it would be to the interests of the store to emphasize at-"Well, Helen, for one thing," he mosphere or salads; to cater to the answered cunningly. "Tell me, Eva, working girls who eat and run, or is this girl Shallimar serious with to the leisured shopping class that Comparative shopping on dining

"Because I think their flirtation, is a part of her program. She is to supervise all menus for the store "I don't think Bob means a restaurant, give suggestions regarding service and decorations, taste all "But they are pretty nearly in- the new tid-bits, and see that food

as it should be. "Well, they do spend a lot of his. She has carte blanche to spend what is necessary to get results. Brent could barely conceal his sat- The woman selected for this job isfaction. "That's too bad," he said was not one who has made a success in her own tea room, or one "I'm going to give Bob a piece of who had any business experience been reared in luxury, lived in many "Oh no," Brent hastened to pro- countries, has good taste, knows test. "Interference never does any good food, and knows how it should taste and how it should be served.

> It's A Racket "racket" these days. No manufac- in their new wardrobe, turer puts out a new line of anything, from diamond necklaces to into the best possible shape for

One New York stylist earns

to diagnose his falling accounts. She 38 40 and 42 inches bust. Helen destroyed his hope in- decided that the line was all right, but the bottles and labels all wrong. "Would you go with me, Eva?" She hired an artist to design some she asked. To get away from Bram- ultra-modern containers and cubis-blewood and her guest as much as tic labels, and she changed the Kashmir printed jersey in beight ness leaped ahead.

ing for "class trade" recently hired at a figure that would raise several and chic. home. It was late when they re- good old-fashioned mortgages and leave plenty for French frocks.

found some congenial friends while of the various departments what is tifully. his employer was in the Garden and wrong with everything. She does when he showed up, something more not have to make the changes her- or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap self, or adjust herself to them. She coin carefully.

Lucrative Profession storekeeper or a manufacturer that Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. "Let's wait for someone to help she can tell him things about his ning dress. Helen was not concerned these days. Don't ask me how to do the convincing—that's the rub.

There was a time when women talked with pride of being able to "I want no consideration from them in the glare of its headlights, do men's work. Now the smart background of a woman's experi-But it was not from the owner of ence, and makes use of women's intuition, and women's ability to "Here, give me that," someone appeal to the spending instinct.

INVENTS SHORTHAND

London,-It has recently been him with a quiet dignity that held brought to notice that Dr. Timothy just enough and not too much of Bright, physician at St. Barthologratitude. Then she said that if he mew's Hospital in 1588, was the inand Shallimar were returning to ventor of the modern shorthand sys-Bramblewood they'd all have supper. tem. A patent was granted to him In her mind, as well as his, was which licensed him to "teache, imthe memory of another invitation to supper. Helen turned quickly to get into her car, while Bob stood in the road, asking himself if she'd ever time commonly knowne and used by cared for him.



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Kashmir printed jersey in beige and brown tones is ever so smart with the vest effect at front made A department store owner yearn- of harmonizing plain brown jersey. Independence blue wool jersey a society woman to style his store self-trimmed is extremely wearable

Printed sheer velvet, plain velvet, in Europe. Before the elevator's increpe Marocain, crepe de chine, flat. Two days each week, this wom- silk crepe, rayon printed crepe, canbecause Helen felt she might not an drives up to the store in her ton crepe, and jacquard moire other want to drive on the return trip, imported car, and tells the heads suitable fabrics that make up beau-

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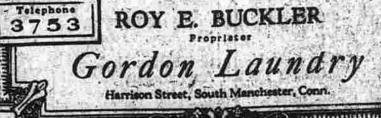
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own children.

muscular rest, certain chemical and People hestitate to tell us about physical reactions are going on pretty well for human nature that nevertheless in his body. In order to we hear as little criticism as we obtain some measure of the activity do about our families. of the body under these circum-stances, methods have been devised for measuring what is called the or her husband's, but it just isn't

The person fasts for from 14 to in mother nature to see anything 18 hours and rests for at least 80 wrong with the children. minutes before being tested. It is also best, if possible, to have a calm attitude toward the test and people who are likely to be nervous should have the method explained to them before they are submitted to the test. The temperature of the reads who have the method explained to the test. The temperature of the reads who can give an unprejudic criticism of her own. Add this mental or emotional blind spot to the lack of perspective that is bound to result from close contact, and the mother does not live who can give an unprejudiced test. The temperature of the room this that in making the effort to He is then tested in a machine ous mothers so often do, she is which collects the air containing entirely likely to lean back-carbon dioxide that is breathed out as contrasted with the oxygen that is breathed in, and on the basis of these feeters.

of these factors one can determine worse than he really is.

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The extent of the chemical activity.

The extent of the chemical activity. mother to get a viewpoint on her Basal metabolism is usually higher in childhood because children are active and growing. From adolescence until middle life, the basal children. Here are a few of them: Is there a baby to whom all the children have to give in?

Is there an older brother or sismetabolism is maintained at a fairly ter who dominates the younger constant level. It then gradually ones, and who takes it for granted that because he is the older all In certain diseases, the basal me-tabolism is much greater than norgood things should come to him

raise the basal metabolism. Thus Is there one child in the family it was found raised in a number of who has subsidized another to wait dous saving to have a sheer woolen patients who were informed that book. Joey, run and see what time tion. During sleep the basal metab- it is, Joey, there's the doorbell; see olism is less than during waking what it is?"

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helps with the dishes, watches the herself and does a boy sleep in th baby, turns out the lights after the confusion of the sawing recother children, and is just general all-around helper because he has ideas of his own referred to sponsibilities, his conscience being Does one of the children c

ly and the rest of the family fore agile than theirs? him still more wretched by cal him "cry-baby"? A glance over this list may co Does one child get more spending noney than another? Is Praise Undivided? Does one child hear all the nice a few of us napping. One-things and the others nothing? graph may be the eye-opener When there is a mean errand to will shake out the beams and

be done such as sending back bad us a new slant on the nicture. These eggs to the grocery store, is one little motes in family life can and child always picked to do it because should be remedied.

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McCluskey Brothers Seek Crowe's Crown Lautenbach, Thornfelt and

Annual Cross-Country Run Here Thanksgiving Day Morning Promises To Be Biggest and Best Ever.

try run to be staged by the Recrea- the afternoon games where the try run to be staged by the Recrea-tion Centers on Thanksgiving Day morning promises to be the biggest and best since it was inaugurated is unreal and fantastic. Fans have

and best since it was inaugurated three years ago.

The number of entries is expected to far exceed that of previous years. Director Lloyd says that arrangements are in the works for teams to compete from Connecticut Agricultural College, Hartford High, East Hartford Shop of the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Railroad, Buckley High of Hartford and West Hartford High.

Among the local favorites will be two former winners, Johnny McCluskey and Jim Crowe. Another local favorite is "Little Joe" McCluskey, brilliant mile runner for Manchester High who is now enroiled at Fordham. Joe is training diligently in New York for the race here and has high hopes of placing first among the Manchester runners at least. The McCluskey boys are brothers and their family duel brothers and buggy' philosopher. Newartheless this department is oldbrothers and their family duel promises to be one well worth watching. Two years ago when John won the race, Joe rode along side on a bicycle and passed out pieces of a company to be side of the charge and plainly state that night football, while an inter-

At least three other local run-ners have announced their intentions football. of competing. They are Sammy Haugh, Billy Saharek and James Craig, the latter a former Cornell Grant Field Monday night was track man.

There will be 15 prizes in all, white football. Now if they wo seven for the first seven to place, the players, the visibility would whether local or not, three for the even better. first three Manchester runners to reach the finish line and the other ers themselves are concerned, is dently satisfactory. With the wi

Teams can enter more than five punts as well as in the daytime. runners but the team with the five least we can give this angle highest point getters will be declar-ed the winner, points being awarded according to positions. The race thus bility is not so good from the year will be over the same course - standpoint. You might ask the starting at front of the High school about it. Main streets to Mt. Nebo avenue, east over Mt. Nebo, down on to that audience of 5000 people Charter Oak street near Roger's could distinguish the features of Paper Mill, up Charter Oak street players as well under the artifit to Highland Park, then left down light as he has been able to do in Highland onto Porter and then East daytime, then that person she Center for the home stretch down thank his Maker for his wonder Main street to the High school.

eyesight.
"That was the main comp All Manchester runners planning to compete are urged to report at lodged against night football by the School Street Rec at 7:45 to- fans who sat in the immediate vicinnight. Director Lloyd wishes to have ity of the writer. One could tell the men train together and is will- Stumpy Thomason had the ball ing to do whatever is within his course. One could do that in power to get them in the best post-sible physical condition. Training couldn't spot the others. No sessions will be held Tuesday and tures were distinguishable. Thursday evenings and Saturday when the players were on the

SCREENED PASSES NOT ALLOWED NOW per customer should suffice for afternoon's performance, the lottemperature after nightfall wild doubtless require at least a quart

Rules Committee Comes to BROWN NO SETUE Aid of Defense by Preventing Aid for Receiver.

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of seven articles

then at Pittsburgh, developed a pass umbia, that was well nigh unstoppable be- Western Maryland and Brown. cause it deployed a human screen between the receiver and the de-fensive team, a skirmish line that rivalry but the Crimson has high

mowed down everything in its path. The rules committee immediately and sending the Army in defeat forbade its use by refusing to permit the side making the pass from interfering in any way with an oppo-

Coaches then devised what came to be known as "passive interferthan that one or two players who were rushed down the field to act as "vision screen," helping the

Even this has now been spiked. "On passes which cross the line of scrimmage, such players as are Washington and Jefferson, back ineligible shall be penalized for in the limelight after an absence of

No Benefit of Doubt. Moreover, the fathers of the game put feeth into the edict by adding that "in case of doubt as to such into the treshents 19 to least the western Maryland dropped a 7-0 decision to Temple last season and although both teams are undefeat-

terference . . . the penalty shall be ed this season, Maryland seem to This will have more effect than

might be apparent at first glance. A peat its 19-3 triumph over Holy game that decided a championship Cross and Navy holds a big edge in the mid-west and another that re- over Duke. sulted in one of the most surprising upsets of the season last year both were deci 1 by deliberate inter- vill not consider a marriage of terence which enabled the winning ouchdowns to be scored.

MARY KARPIN TOPS BOWLERS WITH 117

Gustafson Also Made High Scores in Girls' League.

Mary Karpin's 117 was high single in last night's matches in C. B. Girls' A. A. senior and junior bowling league matches at Bronke's and Football by floodlight has been Farr's alleys. Miss Lautenbach and spreading rapidly this fall and draw- Miss Thornfelt each rolled a score The annual five-mile, cross-couning greater crowds than attended of 114 with Miss Gustafson hitting

١	113. The scores follow: SENIOR DIVISION	V	
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1	E. Chamberlain 58	44	64
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•	H. Frederickson 91	79	87
d	L. Pukofky 82	75	77
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n	M. Strong	85	92
e	E. Kissmann 84	101	100
d	G. Hatch 80	105	92
11	N. Taggart107	86	78

r	that night football, while an inter-	M. Sherman 79	83	8
1	acting novelty is a long, long way	J. Schubert 94	84	10
	from being as satisfactory as day	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-	
9	foothall	. 394	448	45
34	"With the use of the white root-	(
	hall it is very easy to follow the	Weaving	47 J.,	
	hall The most visible thing on	M. Strong	85	
•	Grent Field Monday night was the	E. Kissmann 84	101	10
ľ	white football. Now if they would	G. Hatch 80	105	5
,	nut caveral coats of whitewash on an	N. Taggart107	86	- 7
,	the players, the visibility would be	C. Jackmore 91	89	
e	even hetter.			24
0	"The visibility, so far as the play-	465	472	43
r	are themselves are concerned, is evi-	Dressing		
E	dently satisfactory, With the White	R. Anderson 81	75	8
	foothall they can catch passes and	M. Lamprecht 62	65	- 15
e	nunts as well as in the daylime. At	L. Custer 90	70	. 8
e	least we can give this angle the	L. Thornfelt 82	114	5
-	henefit of the doubt. Perhaps some	K. Gustafson 85	82	1
d	of the players will tell you the visi-	-	-	- 8
5	billier is not so good from their	400	406	4
-	standpoint. You might ask them			
1	about it.	Old Mill	220	-
h	Can't See Features.	M. McKinney 68	74	
ż,	"But if there was one person in	E. Lautenbach 74	114	
0	that audience of 5000 people who	F Nelson 96	97	
8	could distinguish the features of the	L. Russell 81	78	10
t	players as well under the artificial	3. Q	74	
۵	light as he has been able to do in the		73	2
t	daytime, then that person should	388	437	4
n	thank his Maker for his wonderful			
	eyesight. "That was the main complaint	Kleinschmidt 88	77	
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11	lodged against hight rootban by	Majaik 78	79	

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One of the fans wrote to say that		66	
"this night football scheme looks	A Taggart 67	- 59	
"this night football scheme looks		-	
like a bootleggers' plot to double their business, for, whereas a pint	339	340	3
cuffice for an	Main Onice No.	1.	
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FOR YALE ELEVEN	Velvet.	83	
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	J. White 81	100	
By HERBERT W. BARKER	E. Peterson 67 J. Ross 60	10.00	
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half dozen eastern college football	242	242	3

Weaving.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Side Rec as soon as possible.

AT WEST SIDE PLANNED

BY HERBERT W. BARKE teams feel they have improved just on the new football rules.

The "screened" forward pass return the tables Saturday on rivals M. Reinartz 85 ceives its death knell in the 1929 who finished on the long end of the R. Hansen 74 82 score in 1928. In this list might be found such G. Perrett 64 Several years ago, "Pop" Warner, elevens as Hartford, Cornell, Col- M. D'amato Washington, Harvard lost to Army last year N. Yoktis 75 hopes this year of stopping Cagle R. Peterson 71 back to West Point. E. McConville 62 Brown, which uncovered a great

> Edwards to nose out Princeton last week takes on another "Big Three" team in Yale and may avenge the 32-14 defeat the El s plastered on the Bruins last but it got nowhere against Georgia.
>
> Columbia trailed Dartmouth M. Crawshaw 71 two touchdowns in 1928 but the

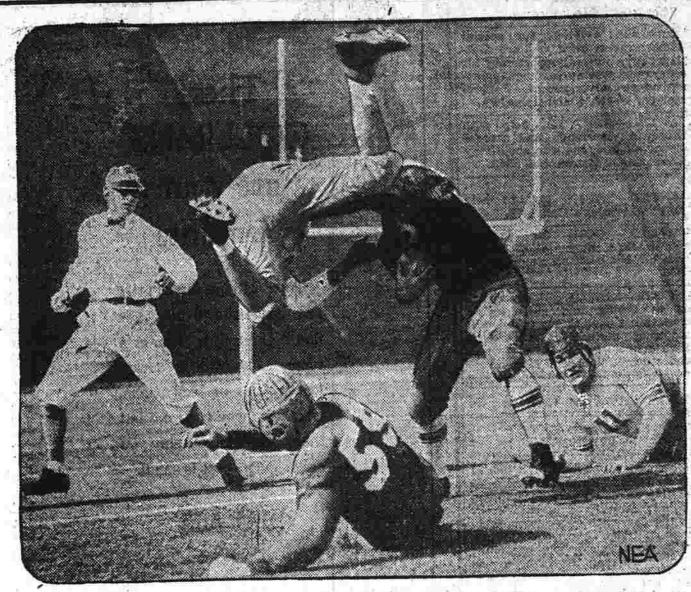
Lions feel their turn is about here. Cornell after some years of footeligibles and obstructing the view hall dispondency is looking up and and right-of-way of the secondary the big red team from Ithaca may hand Bill Ropers Princeton Tigers a beating to match the three to noth-

terference if they in any way obstruct the right-of-way of defensive players."

In the limelight after an absence of a year may jolt a Carnegie Tech team that does not look quite so strong as the one that turned back the Presidents 19 to 0 last fall. Fordham looks good/enough to re-

The Prince of Wales says he jonvenience. That's one thing the West Side Rec. . 'fe won't fall for, anyway.

Up and Over Goes Cardinal Giant



After all, there's nothing like a giant Stanford halfback. The cardi-football game for real action and nal husky made a desperate dive he had received a punt. A dis-thrills. Fans who saw Pop Warner's 1929 eleven win from the Olympic over the sprawling form of an intergruntled Cardinal is shown on the added interest. club team 6 to 0, witnessed a freak ton Kaer, former All-American half-tricky Kaer eluded him.

Mentioned.

stove league this winter.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -William

Wrigley, Jr., owner of the down-hearted Cubs, promises some more

interesting news items for the hot

Back home from Philadelphia

where his Bruins absorbed their

final World Series knockout punch-

es, Mr. Wrigley is planning for

1930. His big bankroll is out again

and he is after one or two esta lish-

ed pitching stars and a third base-

from Brooklyn, is reported to be one

hurler Wrigley is desirious of buy-

ing while third baseman Whitney of

the Philadelphia Nationals also is

linked in the rumors flying around

"We'll be back next year stronger

than ever and maybe we'll have

Football

Briefs

football team should give Columbia

Philadelphia - Somebody can do

Lou Young a service by finding a tackle for his Penn football team. With Gene

Kuen out for the season, a big gap

in the Penn line is readily discern-

able. Of a number of candidates for

the vacancy, Curtis Morris, Bridge-

New York-Football may not cor-

rectly be called a "pigskin." It's made of cowhide and one of the

leading manufacturers of footballs

has yet to be beaten this season but

you'd never know it from the

changes that have been made in the

varsity lineup this week. After in-

serting two new back field men in the lineup on Monday, Clark and

Sweeney went to the tackle posts

yesterday and Blaum, a sophomore

scorers in the east will book up in a

VIOLET-RAY BREAD

the bread and ad' to its food value.

London,-At the recent Bakers'

port, Conn., looks best.

some Greeks too" he said.

man who can hit as well as field.

Writers Name Fonseca Most Valuable Player Indianapolis—Harry Memmering, Lafayette, Ind., outpointed Tommy Bambraugh, Springfield, Ills., ten. Los Angeles—Ignacio Fernandez, L

Cleveland's League Leading WRIGLEY TO BUILD Batter Beats Out Dykes for Unofficial Honor; Babe Ruth Seventh, Simmons Cubs' Owner Is After New

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman and new batting champion of the American League, is the "Most Valuable Player" of the league for 1929, based upon the decision of a ommittee of baseball writers repre-

senting each city in the circuit.

At the request of the sports editor of the Associated Press this committee named by the baseball writers covering the world's series. cast its ballots in the absence of an official selection by the American League, which abolished this year the award it had made annually since 1922. The National League makes its last official selection this rear, to be announced late tonight.

The veteran Fonseca won the unofficial contest from contenders in the ranks of the world's champion Athletics because he was rated higher on seven of the eight lists prepared by the baseball experts.

Jimmy Dykes whose all around infield play was a vital factor in the success of the A's, was the favorite.

choice among the Mackmen and finished second in the vote. Fonseca, although receiving only one vote for first place, had three votes for second place, two for third and one for fourth to make up his total of 46 points. Dykes received three ballots for first place, and one for second place, totaling 31 points. Heinie Manush, St. Louis outfielder, placed third with 26 votes.

Tony Lazzeri, second baseman topped the Yankee choices with 22 plenty of trouble Saturday, Lee, a votes but Babe Ruth, 1923 winner, was just behind him with 19. was just behind him with 19. The results of their balloting, based on eight points for first place,

seven for second, etc:

Lew Fonseca, Cleveland Jimmy Dykes, Philadelphia 31 Heinie Manush, St. Louis 26 Charlie Gehringer, Detroit Joe Judge, Washington 24 Tony Lazzeri, New York Babe Ruth, New York Al Simmons, Philadelphia Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia Marty McManus, Detroit Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia... William Kamm, Chicago Oscar Melillo, St. Louis Alphonse Thomas, Chicago Carl Reynolds, Chicago Earl Averill, Cleveland Russell Scarritt, Boston Jack Rothrock, Boston Milton Blue, St. Louis

Joe Cronin, Washington DREAM BLASTED

Milton Gaston, Boston

Matanzas, Cuba,-Material valued duel when Columbia meets Dart-Plans are being made to form a volley ball league at the West Side Rec. It is hoped that there will be enough for six teams. A meeting has been called for Friday night at 7 line, a mile and a half long, which Raiph Hewitt, Columbia sophomore line, a mile and a half long, which Raiph Hewitt, Columbia sophomore o'clock at the West Side Rec. At this was being constructed to harness is fied for second in the east for 42 time captains will be picked and the power of the Gulf Stream. The peints. teams formed. Anyone wishing to work was under charge of Dr. play sign or telephone to the West Georges Claude, French scientist.

Chow An-han, commissioner of Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Games will be played on Thursday nights. Prizes and a supper will public safety in Changsha, China, Hall, Islington, a new system of be given to the winning teams. Anyone interested in volley ball is asked the fashion of their ancestors. En- sists of exposing the bread dough to attend the meeting Friday night forcing that edict ought to provide to the effects of ultra-violet rays, it 7 o'clock or leave their name at some valuable experience for Chow It is said to improve the taste of

STRONGER OUTFIT

Sport Selected Subject For English Discussion

Idea Is To Widen Students' Weisman Won't Knowledge of Football in Effort to Stimulate Added Interest in Gridiron Activ-

ing given particular attention. Football is also being stressed in the various English classes under the supervision of Principal C. P. Quinby, Faculty Manager E. M. Bailey, Coach T. F. Kelley and Miss Avis Walsh, head of the English depart-

This does not mean that regular English work is being side-tracked What a dull day! Not a single for sports, but rather that football lowa football player charged with has been chosen as the subject for anything! the oral and written essays just as Fire Prevention Week was last that the injection of such timely land to study the methods of Scot-

A monster football rally has been arranged for the regular Thursday afternoon assembly in connection with "Football Week" and the scheduled game with Meriden High to be played at the West Side field Friday afternoon. While the scheduled game with Meriden High ter in his scheduled game Last Night Fights

scheduled game with Meriden right to be played at the West Side field Friday afternoon. While Manchester admittedly hasn't much of a chance to cop the C. C. I. L. chamstopped Enzo Fiermonte, Europe, pionship this year, it is more than the hot summer with the handicaps.

Manchester won it last year and can San Jose Calif.—Jock Malone, St. prevent Meriden from winning by the world gained 1.7 per cent during Paul, outpointed Bud Doyle, San winning Friday's game. Hence the the fiscal year. The total world ton-

AH! SOLVED

Melbourne,—Extra! The parking situation, acute for the last few years, has been solved here. Tickets are bought for a quarter. Any place a man can find space, he parks his car, handing one of the tickets his car, handing one of the tickets to a policeman. Each ticket is good for one day and can be used to park as often as desired.

AH! SOLVED

Meriden has been beaten once, West Hartford turning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trock by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through on the big end of the score, Meriden's chances of winning the trick by a 3 to 0 score and if Manchester can come through

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Return As Head Of Eastern Loop

Waterbury, Oct. 15—(AP)—Her man, president of the Easterd and Lesgue, today announced that, con- long trary to all reports he would NOT head the Eastern circuit next year. "Football Week" is being observed at the Manchester High school in an effort to stimulate added interest in Philadelphia where he attended a smi the popular sport in that institution business meeting of the Eastern and to teach the game to others who President Weisman as being per pass have found it too much like Greek. suaded to remain at the helm. Pres-The subject is being discussed in ident Weisman announced his inten, all the home rooms, the history of tion of resigning in mid-sum.ner. the local school on the gridiron be- and says he intends to quit his office,

The Nut Cracker

The big ten ought to send a corps and week. Miss Walsh is of the opinion of intelligence officers over to Eng.

of heat and saxophones, he ought

GERMAN NAVY GAINS

(act that the Meriden game is the nage gain was 68,100,000. German

Park Fifty

This Fall brings no greater value. than the Park Fifty suit. The assortment includes all the most favored shades for Autumn wear ... Single and double breasted. Tailored at Fashion Park.

Custom Service . . . Ready-to-put-on **TOPCOATS OVERCOATS** OTHER MAKES OF SUITS \$22.50 and up

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Initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is
price of three lines.

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Gensecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
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and stopped before the third or fifth
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no allowances or refunds can be made

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-PAIR OF gentleman's gray

suede fur lined gloves, between Selwitz Block and Center. Will finder please dial 8192 and receive re-

PERSONALS PALMISTRY—Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Wald. Call 4675 for ap-

pointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach.

1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan.

1925 Fordor Sedan. 1923 Ford Coach. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Tel. 5462 1069 Main St. Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

FOR SALE-1926 JEWETT coach 15,000 miles, at good price. Party going out of town. Inquire Pagani

Brothers Store. 1929 Willys-Knight Standard 6

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1925 HUDSON COACH 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

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WELDING, bracing, carbon burn-ing and blacksmithing. Chas. O. W. Nelson, 277 East Middle Turnpike.

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WCRK, garages roofing, repairs and alterations. T. Nielsen, telephone 4823.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today to New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

REPAIRING. TYPEWRITERS OILED, repaired and overhauled. Telephone Manchester. Dial 4008.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equar to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph. clock, gun repairing, key fitting Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. | SELL YOUR JUNK to a reliable

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tustion rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14.

Market street, Hartford. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

35 WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework, with some experience in cooking. Telephone 5556.

housework. Call 4386.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN for special demonstration work, well acquainted locally. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings, splendid future advancement. Fagley-Halpen, W-438, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-GIRL TO. help with housework mornings, and care of 3 year old girl, one who could stay afternoons if desired: Call 8260.

VANTED-YOUNG girl to help

mother, mornings. Call 7579. WANTED - GIRL for general housework, Generous allowance of

time off, but must stay nights Tel. 7536.WANTED—SINGLE girl, experienc-ed 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.

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EARN TWO DAYS

PAY IN ONE Handling America's most widely known and universally used line of Personal and Business Christmas Greeting Cards on very liberal commission that is paid in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus. Without experience either, full or part time people can make more money than they ever earned before since we teach you how and tell you where to sell; also furnish magnificent samples and complete instructions absolutely free. If you are an ambitious worker and want to earn \$1500.00 before Christmas write me today

Sales Mgr. Dept. E-N-4 THE PROCESS CORPORATION Troy at 21St Street-Chicago

WANTED-PIN boys. Must be 14 years of age. Charter Oak Bowling Alleys.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD by load delivered. Telephone Rosedale 46-5. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 load, hard slabs \$7, selected fire place. Charles Palmer, Telephone 6273. FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs,

quality. Call 6991. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed to order hickory, hard, white birch, slab and chestnut. L. T. Wood Co. 55 Bissell street. Dial 4496.

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-BALDWIN and Greening apples, \$1.00 basket at the place, this, week only. Edgewood Fruit Farm: W. H. Cowles. Telephone 5209.

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE VULCAN gas range in good condition, cheap. Dial 5570.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 BRUNSWICK console phonograph \$30. Few used radios \$15 up. WATKINS

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED-TO BUY dealer for high prices. Wm Ostrin-

sky. Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton. Used furniture; wood, coal stoves for sale. Call anytime. WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags. paper, magazines and

metals. Also buy all kinds of Chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Diai TO RENT—5 ROOM flat, steam heat, all modern improvements. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

TO RENT-TWO rooms for gentlemen, in private family. Inquire 28 Laurel street.

WANTED - GIRL for general FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, heated. Apply at 16 Church street.

These 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

CLASSIFIED

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

TO RENT - FURNISHED room with all modern improvements. in- FOR RENT-4-room flat, all imquire 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD with home privileges, price \$9.00 week, 80 Garden street. Telephone 6962.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-2 OR 3 room furnished apartment, must be centrally located. Call W. T: Grant Co. \$11 for wood. Slabs extra fine

> APARIMENTS-FLATS-PENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Apply 14 Spruce street or dial 4545. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

with all improvements and garage, on Maple street. Inquire 138 Maple street. FOR RENT-NOVEMBER 1st, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment A-1 condition, all improvements, 240 Oak street. 4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenements with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5628.

THREE ROOM suite in North John son Block. All modern improvements. Also single room. Phone Johnson 3726 or janitor

FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable inquire failor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including steam heat, and garage \$25 per month. Call 16 Lincoln street, Station 55.

TO RENT-TENEMENT, 88 Bissell street, Nov. 1st. Inquire of Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell street.

garage. Apply 108 Ridge street.

OR RENT-FIVE rom flat at 21 Cambridge street. Telephone 3025. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS.

provements tholiding hot water heat. 170 ()as street. inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. premises or telephone 3867.

FOR RENT-4. 5. AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Felephone 4642. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. first

floor, with garage, on Eldridge street. James J. Rohan. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 51 Spruce street, all improvements. Phone 3341.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, in-

rooms with garage, on Walker street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT-SINGLE house, seven

HOUSES FOR RENT

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low 51/2. prices and easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A

Knofia, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440. HOUSES FOR SALE 72

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 ticipated in the years 1921, 1922 and place, tile bath with shower, brass | 1923. plumbing throughout, attached Hartford, Felephone 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 down. Terms. Price only \$7500. was accompanied by Frau
Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street.

Prittwitz. Tel. 5440.

LOTS FOR SALE

convenient to mills, price low. 17, 1929. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

out Screen-Grid tubes, are really

With Screen-Grid tubes, and up to the present time, the fac-

Here in Manchester, Kemp's, Inc. local agents for the Atwater Kent line, report a big increase over last reason for the increase to the fact, and best in every line, are flocking to Atwater Kent, for in this radio water Kent sets this year, and th successful start now, points to a big season in Manchester for At-

water Kent.

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP)mid-month credit tightness.

numerous. Hocking Valley, which is to be exchanged for Chesapcake and Ohio stock under the recapitalization plan announced today, soared 40 points to 600. Pere Marquette, another Van Sweringen road, gained

newspapers.



ENDS OUR I'VE GOT A MOVING THOSE PERFECT CITY. WE'D BETTER WAIT FOR ME DOWN BY THE BUNKHOUSES. THAT DAM REST.



SCREEN-GRID RADIO THE THING TODAY

With the radio season going full blast, many are the reasons attributed to the successful season Atwater Kent radio is having, but the one big and important reason why the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company are having its most successful season in radio, is the fact, that all Atwater Kent radios, are equipped with Screen-Grid tubes, the latest development in radio

Screen-Grid tubes, allow for ten times the amplification of the oldstyle tubes, and are therefore necessarily incorporated in the fine radios of today. It is a recognized fact that any radios out this year withbehind the times, for the general public want the very latest in every line, and radio is no excep-

tivity is better, sensitivity is greater, and tone is more real, true, and natural. Atwater Kent radios are more popular this year than ever, tory has passed the 5,000,000 mark in its manufacture of Atwater Kent

year's business, and attribute the that the public, wanting the latest Causes for divorce are left untold in a proposed uniform law on the will one find all the fine qualities of subject submitted to the national any other set, and many more besides, and the stability of the Atthe Amerocan Bar Association towater Kent Manufacturing Comday by the social welfare section. pany, one of three concerns making radio in this country, which is tion, uninterrupted domicile of one privately owned by the president, is a feature which is extremely important, for here is one manufachas been granted. A decree nisi may turing company, which is in a position to give service, and they are must stand as final. known for their reliability in carrying out their guarantee to the purchaser of Atwater Kent radios. Kemp's, Inc., are looking forward to an extremely large business in Atton, is chairman.

NOON STOCKS

Bearish sentiment prevailed on the Stock Market during the forenoon today and numerous leading shares sagged steadily. Call money renewed at 7 per cent., reflecting the

United States Steel dropped to cluding heat, at 160 Summit street. 219, more than 4 points below the previous close, while General Electric was down to 12 and Radio 214 Columbian Carbon and Auburn Auto lost 11 each. Western Union 9 and American-Foreign power 7. Losses of 5 to 6 points developed in Johns-Manville and Westinghouse Electric, while declines of 3 to 4 points were

NO DISCOVERIES.

Mexico City, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Alvaro Moreno Irabien, Yucatan exolorer, today declared that Mayan ruins explored by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on recent flights over Yucatan, Quintana Roo and British Honduras, were first discovered by exploring parties in which he par-

The explorer's claim was containheated garage. Price low. Terms. ed in a letter which he forwarded to Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street. President Portes Gil and to the locar

ENVOY SAILS.

Bremen, Oct. 16-(AP)-Friedrich W. Von Prittwitz, German ambassador to the United States, who has been on a visit to Germany, sail-English type home. 6 rooms, fire- ed for the United States today

William F. Taylor, Collector of HOME BUILDERS-We have a Taxes in the Ninth District, will few choice building lots on Pros- not be at his office for the collecpect street, close to bus service, tion of taxes on Thursday, October

There's usually a thrill in it when you have one

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

(1) In the man's conversation, bridle is spelled incorrectly. (2) There are two reins on the far side of the horse's bit and but one on the near side. (3) It is not customary to mount a horse from the right side. (4) Spavin is an allment in the hock of a horse's leg, not its shoulder. (5) The scrambled word is ADVENTURE.

South Main St. Farmer Has Ex-President's Tub

Glastonbury, Takes His Bath Where Cleveland Did. Edward A. Jones of Glastonbury, the bath tub coming and Mr. Jones just over the line from Manchester, waited. believes that the ordinary garden the tub and lavatory, so after a few

Edward A. Jones, Just Over the Line in

variety of bath tubs does not fit in short increases on this, not so de-

his domicile. He has held that view sirable increases on this, not so de-

over a period of years, since the big tub came into possession of Mr.

were greedily bid to limits that were | the tub are in keeping with the huge

auction was in progress.

UNIFORM DIVORCE

Memphis, Term., Oct. 16.-(AP)

The measure established jurisdic-

occupation or branch of industry of uniq

labor. Except agriculture, domestic

service and athletic games" was

1009 Main Street,

time he passed the New York resi- Jones, destined to complete its serdence of ex-President Grover Cleve- vice on the Glastonbury farm, land on Madison Avenue vhere an The famous Grover Cleveland bath tub is in all probability a specially Mr. Jones was in town picking up made tub, much larger than the knick knacks for his Glastonbury usual modern tub, graceful in its farm, so he sauntered in to give the lines with beautiful roll edges. It weighs about twice as much as the ex-president's goods the once over. Things were going at a pretty high ordinary bath. It was made by the figure but the Connecticut farmer Colwell Lead Co. of New York, withwas determined to take away some out date, and was about the real little momento that the others would thing in tubs when built back in the possibly overlook, Chairs, bureaus, "roaring eighties." The length, chiffoniers, rugs and small articles breadth and general appearance of

unreasonable. However, there was proportions of the noted Democrat. mittee which drafted the child labor

REFERS TO MAC DONALD AS PREMIER OF U. S. New York, Oct. 16-(AP)-That slip of the tongue that caused conference of uniform state laws of Hector Fuller, the city's official scroll writer, to refer to Ramsay MacDonald at the New York welcome as "Prime Minister of the United States," added a touch of de-

year and absolute divorce is not lightfulness to the affair, in the legal until a year after a decree nisi opinion of the British premier. Mr. MacDonald, in answer to a

be appealed, but an absolute decree letter of apology from Mr. Fuller said: The proposed standardized divorce tongue that everyone of us have "It was the sort of slip of the act was prepared by a sub-committee of which Hollis R. Bailey, Bos- we found ourselves in stirring conditions, and so far from detracting A uniform child welfare act pre- from the efficient way you perscribing 14 years as a maximum age formed your duty, it only put a and defining "gainful occupation" to touch of delightfulness into mean "gainful pursuit of any trade, whole affair which enhanced

One of the highest radio stations submitted by the social welfare in the world is located on top of section. Bruce W. Sanborn, St. Mount Corcovado. 2000 feet above Paul, is chairman of the sub-com- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY a mice cottage of 5 rooms, coay and comfortable and a garage thrown in for \$5,200, five minutes' walk

How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and sun partor, tireplace, colored tile bath and shower, front and rear halls. 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, clectricity 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 you are interested in this locality act quick if you want a good

at the wonderful building lots on Henry street and on lanner

ROBERT J. SMITH

Phone 3450 We Sell Plenty of Insurance.



SENSE and NONSENSE

Modern Interpretation Under a spreading chestnut, A stubborn auto stands; And Smith an angry man is he With trouble on his hands.

He cusses softly to himself
And crawls beneath the car;
And wonders why it didn't bust,

The carbuertor seems to be The cause of all his woe; He tightens half a dozen bolts But still it doesn't go.

Before he got so far.

And then he tries the steering gears, But finds no trouble there; Until, wet with perspiration then, He quits in sheer despair.

He squats beside the road To give his brain a chance to cool, And ponders on his training

In a correspondence school. And then he starts the job once

Until by chance he's seen The cause of all the trouble-He's out of gasoline.

Aviation Note

We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a twopassenger airplane go by with seven or eight high-school students seated

An international association of travel agencies estimates that automobile tourists spend a billion dollars annually in the open spaces. The big outdoors is getting over-

Lo! the great open spaces Are full of hot-dog places; Cowboys and cattle workers Give away to soda-jerkers; Rustlers with modern tricks Brand motor mavericks, Billy the Kid, they say, Keeps a garage today!

Niagara Falls has moved exactly seven miles in 30,000 years. Which ties it for first place with a snail and Sunday afternoon automobile traffic.

Another thing that doesn't turn out as it should is the automobile just ahead of you.

The man who honks his horn the most is likely to forget that the



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who are timid enough to be scared in the dark usually keep it that kind of a secret.

other fellow has a right to honk his horn, too. A honked horn won't pay

Nature keeps things balanced. Europe has the most wars, but we have nine times as many automo-

A lit-up driver is a poor substitute for headlights.

Judge: Speeding, were you? Ten dollars fine. College Student: Can you change

Judge: Nope. Twenty dollars fine.

a twenty?

Wife (as car sputters and stops) "What's the matter now?" Hubby—"Engine missing."
Wife—"Well, for the love of Pete walk back and find it!"

Carefulness may not prevent every accident but it's a cinch that it will never CAUSE one!

WHAT CAN YA DO?

Husband: I say, darling, I've been thinking about that argument we had and I'm beginning to agree with

you.
Wife: But it's too late. I've changed my mind.—Tit-Bits.

GOOD HUNTING

Tunnes and Bates spent the night in the open air near a swamp and were plagued with mosquitoes, and nen they saw glow-worms. Tunner: Let's get out of here. The beggars are hunting us with lan-terns.—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

PICKING HIS SAVIOR

A man had been hauled out of the sea, seemingly dead. Spectator: We must try artificial respiration—there are six different

methods. "Dead Man"; If brandy is one of them, leave the other five.—Nebel-spalter, Zurich.

A man was fined for kissing a girl in a New York subway. He certainly got away lucky.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Weeones finally cried, "Hey, everyone had had enough. 'Twas stop! We are so dizzy we will drop. This swinging is a heap of fun, but we have had enough. Kind Scouty there's nice soft grass. For sleepmeant to give us fun, but now just look what he has done. He's sent the swing away up high. We think that he's too rough."

The Weeones said, "You all can sleep and very close watch we will keep. We're not the least bit sleepy, wide awake. We'll

"Well, goodness me," wee Scouty cried. "I think you've had a dandy ride. I didn't mean to tire you out. I'll stop the swing right now. When you are safely on your feet, I'll take my turn at this fine treat. You weeones all can push me. You can the least bit sleepy, so we'll all stay wide awake. We'll let you snooze the whole night long and promise nothing will go wrong. You'll hear us shout, 'Wake up there,' when the dawn begins to break."

The Tinies slept and all was still. Then suddenly there came a thrill.

find a way somehow." The swing then died down to a A funny looking, long-necked bird stop. The Weeones shouted, "All right, hop right in if you want to. We will push as best we can." So Scouty promptly hopped aboard and in the air he shortly soared. The swing swung high as all the little Weeones pushed and ran.

The other Tinies also had turns at swinging. They were glad when the little weedness pushed and ran.

(A weedpecker starts trouble in the next story.)

Then suddenly there came a thri

SKIPPY



NEXT TIME SHE MAKES EM TO SHUT THE KITCHEN WINDOW

YOU TELL YA MOTHER

"Suitcase" Simpson



By Fontaine Fox



By Percy L. Croshy AN I THOUGHT THEY WAS OUR PANCAKES AN' GOT UP BEFORE I WAS CALLED

BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Shame on Ya, Wash!

By Crane



(DFontaine Fox, 1929

DEMAND \$190,000 RANSOM FROM DUKE BY MIDNIGHT.

WILL BURN FIELD UNLESS PAID!

DUKE CRITICALLY ILL; CLOSED BECAUSE OF AUSTRIAN HOLIDAY: IS UNABLE TO DRAW MONEY.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

TRIP







THIS NEWS TO US WE MUST LOOK PURTHER INTO THIS

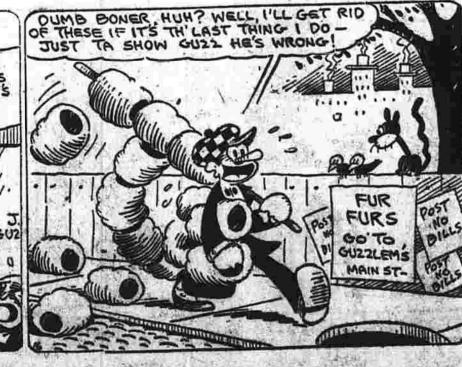
SALESMAN SAM

We Wonder, Too.

By Small

YOU







WIRTALLA DANCING SCHOOL **ORANGE HALL**

Fridays 8:30, Beginners under ears. Saturdays 1:30, all other lasses in Toe, Tap, Aesthetics and Ballroom Work. New Pupils May Now Join Any of the Above Classes Private Lessons by Appointment Dial 5287 for Further Information.

ABOUT TOWN

tonight with the senior beginners' swimming class from 8 to 8:45.

Dr. Edwin Higgins has been named as medical examiner for the insurance members of Campbell Council K. of C.

The Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

H. Wilcox of Greenhill street, has Herald, the name of the Sub-Alpine truck is to be used primarily in returned to her home in Middletown. Club was inadvertently left out.

Fully 150 are expected to attend the rally supper and get-together of Swedish Lutheran church, is visiting Center church folks tonight at the in Worcester and will return home banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. tomorrow afternoon. The meal will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Belcher and the ladies whose names be- of the Swedish Lutheran church who gin with A. to F. inclusive. Mrs. plan to go to Middletown with the Henry Dalson will be in charge of League on Thursday, October 24 are the dining room arrangements. The requested to get in touch with Ivar menu is as follows: fruit cup, roast Scott, Irving Carlson, or Herman lamb with gravy and mashed pota- Johnson as soon as possible. The toes, carrots and peas, rolls, coffee, trip will be made by private cars. pumpkin pie and cheese.

Don Hattin of 429 Main street at- LOCAL MEDICAL MEN tended the Knights of Pythias state convention in West Haven yester-

The Child Study club will postpone its meeting which was to have Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and been held this evening, to Wednes-day night of next week, when the meeting will be held with Miss Ethel M. Fish of Sunnyside Private school on North Elm street.

evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Win- He will remain there until Sunday ners of first prizes in whist were when he will go to Detroit to at-Risley and Marshall tend the Young: second, Mrs. Irene Vincek; sembly of the Inter-state Post-consolation, Mrs. Pauline Berrett. Graduate Medical Association of First prizes in bridge were won by North America which will be in ses-Mrs. Mary Graziadio; second, Mrs. sion from the 21st to the 25th in-Crawford; consolation, Mrs. Georgia
George. The winners among the
men were Adolph Carlson, Everett
Lathrop and A. E. Loomis. At the
close of the games a social time
local board of health department,
will also attend the medical gatherwas enjoyed during which Mrs. will also attend the medical gather-Ruth Waddell and the ladies of her ing in Detroit, leaving Manchester

The Cyp club young people of Center Congregational church will be the guests on Friday evening of the Luther Leavest and will return to Manchester about the first of November. Dr. Lundberg will be back in his office October 26. the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church. Representatives from other local young people's societies have also been invited.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will give a Hallowe'en whist Monday evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows' hall. Playing will continue for two hours and there will be six prizes awarded to the winners and refreshments served. Rebekahs making the arrangements include Mrs. Emma Dowd, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Anna Knofskie, Miss Bertha Mohr, Mrs. Frances Dougan, Mrs. Eva Lutz, Miss Lillian Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Black.

Eric Crawshaw, display manager of the J. W. Hale company and Elton Johnson, buyer, have returned from a business trip to New York

The vestry of Second Congrega-tional church was well filled last night for the showing of "Hold 'Em Yale," a motion picture in eight reels starring Rod LaRocque. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by both young and old. Candy was sold during the evening.



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Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will have guests from Lizbeth Turner Tent of Hartford, at the meeting tomorrow evening in the State Armory. A large turnout of the local members is hoped for. A social time with refreshments will follow the business. A kitchen shower of dishes for the use of the members for socials at the armory will take place tomor-row night. It is also requested that returns of sales made of jello and

made at this meeting. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the president,

extracts during the summer b

odist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirtalla ordered paid. have moved to their new home on Coburn Road.

Helge Pearson, organist of the

All members of the Luther League

GOING TO CONVENTION

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Plan to Attend Two Big Sessions.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg left this Ten tables were in play at the W. B. A. bridge and whist held last the American College of Surgeons.

Ruth Waddell and the ladies of her committee served home-made cake and coffee.

Sunday. He plans to visit the world-famous Mayo Brothers' Clinic at Rochester, Minn., afterward and

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Selectmen Checks Need Signing-Routine Business.

Fountain pens worked overtime Mrs. Claude Truax of 73 Foster at the meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night when checks in Charles J. McCann, manager of payment of 164 bills, accrued in the the J. W. Hale company is in New past two months, were signed, to be held at the Rec from 7 to 7:45 York on business for the store. Miss the amount of \$29,095.41, to dispose Mary Sargent, buyer in the ready- of a majority of the business before to-wear department is also there on the Board. At the September meeting of the old Board, bills are not The Epworth Reading club will pleting the Town Report which ends in Auguist. The time this is done the senior room of the North Meth- the new Board is ready to take office, accounting for the bills ac-cumulated in two months being

Buy New Truck
It was voted last night to purchase from the Manchester Motor In the list of Italian societies, Sales a Model AA truck with a four spending the past two weeks with sponsoring the Columbus Essay the family of her daughter, Mrs. G. Contest, published in last nights model garbage truck. This new the heating plants and in cleaning gutters. Town Treasurer George Waddell reported that all other town equipment was in good shape but recommended that the two large trucks be painted. No action was taken on the recommendation. The Manchester Lumber Com-

pany was the lowest bidder for the contract to provide coal for the Hollister Street School and the North School and was awarded the

North School and was awarded the same by vote of the Board.

To Complete Sewer Job.

It was ordered by the Selectmen to complete the construction of sewers on West Center street besewers on West Center street beyond Cooper street at an estimated
cost of \$3000. It was also voted to
repair the sidewalks where needed
along Main street. Petitions for
added street lighting on the following streets were read and referred
to the Public Safety committee:
Lilley street, one light and repair of
road: Henry street, Walker street,
North School street, Buckland North School street, Buckland Place, all one light.

Acceptances were received from Board nominees to office and bonds were furnished and accepted from James Stevenson, constable, Special Constables, Brothers, Vickerman, and Carpenter. The old bonds of Brothers and Vickerman were can-

Petitions for the erection of five gasoline stations will be heard at a special meeting of the Board on Tuesday, October 29.

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