Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

of Assassins

Youthful assassins menaced the

lives of these two popular national

leaders in far-apart countries. Crown Prince Humbert of Italy,

above, who soon will wed Princess

Marie Jose of Belgium, narrowly

escaped death when he was fired

visit to Brussels. President Car-

los Ibanez of Chile, below, known as

"the Mussolini of South America,"

was the intended victim of a 20-

year-old youth who broke through a

ine of soldiers during a national cel-

ebration in Santiago de Chile and

aimed at him three times with a re-

volver that failed to function.

FRANCE SHOULD

CHASE EXILES

ITALY ASSERTS

Rome, Oct. 25.-(AP) - Crown

Prince Humbert's escape from as-

sassination must lead inevitably to

a showdown by France on what

regard to Italian political exiles en-

joying asylum there, says an appar-

ently inspired editorial in Giornale

D'Italia today. The editorial which

For its own defense, the editorial

says, Italy "has the duty of de-

protective tolerance accorded to the

movement of anti-Fascist exiles, in

French territory has become a

fundamental problem of its rela-

Rome, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Italy con-

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its editor.

Saturday fair, rising temperature.

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OFFICERS GET

PRISON TERMS

Parker who was president of the

Both Clarence V. Smith and Paul

of the other counts, these latter also

Motions Denied

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IN FRESNO, CALIF

Man is Stabbed at Fair.

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 25 .- (AP)-

Two Rlots.

ranch of E. J. Firebaugh on the out-

300 in Mob.

time numbering about 300, moved to

the Firebaugh ranch and attempted

to set fire to a she i which serves as

skirts of town.

RACE RIOTS RAGE

fense counsel offered extenuating

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STABILIZE PROFITS SCHWAB'S ADVICE

Steel Magnate Says It Is PARKER-SMITH Time for Business to Scrap Old Fashioned Ideas—His Speech.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Stablization of profits was upheld President Receives 3 to 6 by Charles M. Schwab today in an address before the American Iron & Steel Institute of which he is presi-

He declared it was ethical and necessary for the steel industry to think in terms of stabilized profits as to strive for stability in other respects. "It is righ time," he said, "we scrapped the idea that the steel business must be either a prince or a tences were imposed today by

He estimated production for 1929 perior Court today on John E. Parkwould exceed 57,000,000 tons, ten per cent. greater than in 1928, the best previous year, but said even more important than this was the degree of stability attained.

defunct Parker-Smith Company who were convicted of embezzling \$166,400. degree of stability attained.

A Sound Condition. "This fundamentally sound condition," he said, "is largely respon- circumstances, was given 3 to 6 sible for the uniform prosperity years in state prison, Wethersfield, which has been shared by all on the eleventh count with the adbranches and all companies in the ditional, one year on each of the industry. It is significant that the 30 counts, these latter to run conindustry's favorable showing has currently. not been due to high prices."

He attributed the improved earn-Smith were given 5 to 8 years in ings to three factors: greater de- state prison on the eleventh count mand for steel; enlarged output, with the additional one year on each and lower costs.

While at present, he said, there to run concurrently. is a slight let-up in demand he declared it would be unfortunate to let any slight fluctuations in demand let defense motions seeking the healthy balance that has disturb the healthy balance that has verdict, rendered yesterday, and been established. He pointed out asking a stay of judgment: Benjathat a falling off in demand would min Slade of defense counsel sought be bound to result in an increase in on Parker's behalf especially to costs in which event a stabilized have the verdict set aside, arguing price structure would be needed

more than ever. "I am a firm believer," he said, "that one of the best ways of assuring progress on an even keel is to D let the cost sheet be our compass. The cost sheet will tell us whether productive capacity in any branen of the business of in excess of current requirements. .It will reveal uneconomic and obsolete practices. It will forestall an unsound price structure. It will discourage the atstructure. It will discourage the at- 300 Whites and 200 Fili- day that his department "has no in-

time, regardless of demand." He urged discarding of the idea that costs were not important in determining sales policies because the latter are fixed by competitive prices.

Costs Important. "The fact is," he said, "that competitive prices frequently fail to Race rioting in which 300 white layield a proper return because they borers and 200 Pilipinos participa:do not give adequate consideration ed. growing out of a stabbing affray

He advocated that the Institute started a mob of whites early tomembers consider the advantages of day with an attempt to drive the uniform cost accounting, declaring a Filipinos out of that section of the knowledge of the true costs of pro- country. duction and distribution based upon uniform cost accounting would have a far reaching effect in promoticy been injured when stones, clubs and nection there will be consideration the industry's stability and econof the industry should not continue driver, was the victim of the stabindefinitely if the equilibrium or bing. He was not expected to live. tween production and consumption was maintained.

SOVIET EXECUTES FOURTEEN CZARISTS

Had Organized Armed Body to Start Revolt-Underground Headquarters.

a camp for the Filipinos. Firemen interfered, however. Fifty or more Rostov-on-Don, U. S. S. R., Oct. Filipinos fled and the whites pursu-25.—(AP.)—Fourteen Russians, in- ed them, pelting them with stones that when such a plan of directing illuminated displays in almost every cluding two former high officers of and brandishing clubs and pitchthe Army, and three property own- forks. ers were executed today on charges vineyards to conceal themselves. of maintaining an armed monarch- Others fled in automobiles. ial counter-revolutionary organiza-On leaving the Firebaugh ranca tion in underground quarters in the the whites separated in to groups and headed for other ranches, de-North Caucasus mountains.

A large number of others identified with the organization were sent at the same time to concentration prison camps under sentences of hard labor for from five to ten years. Individual peasants who were drawn into the circle through ing toprevent further violence. ignorance were liberated.

Czarist Organization Authorities said the members formed themselves into a militant Czarist organization which operated under the guise of a religious sect named "Imyaslavtzi" which purchased arms, stored ammunition, and sent emissaries and propagandists to Black Sea towns to agitate against the Red Army and Saviet economic and political plans. It was charged that Colonel Paul Grigorovitch, a former Czarist officer, and his brother, who were

leaders in the organization, formed fied. Call 5121 for an Ad taker.

DELADIER TO TRY TO FORM **NEW CABINET**

French Radical Leader Accepts President's Invita-Government.

Years and Smith Given 5 cepted President Doumergue's invitation to form a new government to 8 Years—Court Denies to succeed that of Premier Aristide Briand, who resigned Tuesday. He Defense Motion for Stay. told the President he would try to

M. Deladier spent three-quarters of on hour with the President discussing his plans. He left early in the afternoon for Rheims where the Judge Isaac Wolfe in Criminal Su-Radical Socialist Party still is holding its Congress.

He expected there to consult other leaders. He promised the President to tell him Saturday at 3 p. m. whether he considered it possible to company and in whose behalf de-

minister of the interior in the Briand Cabinet. The next year he was minister of education in the Herriot Cabinet.

STOECKEL AGAINST STATE BOULEVARD

Commissioner Says Proposed System Would Only Be

Hartford, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Commissioner R. B. Stoeckel of the Motor Vehicle Department said totention of advocating a "boulevard system" in Connecticut." Any plan pinos Fight After White general traffic supervision which will involve one or more towns will

Commissioner Stoeckel said that At least one man was hurt and several others were believed to have Rioting occurred in two places first at a carnival which was being lems of the particular locality. attended by bota whites and

Filipinos-and afterward at the Ill feelings, said to have existed as we know know it, would work between the white and Filipino well except for the benefit of the automobile drivers. What I have in workers, broke into fury when Borgman was stabbed. Whites said mind takes into account not only the a Filipino attacked him with a bol), to other traffic as a whole, pedestrians, wagons, bicycles and all kinds tions with France." a long knife used in the Philippine islands for can cutting. When the Filipinos retreated from

ways pass." the carnival the whites, by that Many of the Filipinos took to the

against the volume of traffic and I termined to drive out any Filipinos think it possible that there will be remaining in the vicinity. No reports were available immediately as co-operation among drivers to the to their further activities. to their further activities. practically one-way roads.' Sheriff R. L. Hill of Visalia hastily deputized a group of men who set out in a dozen automobiles, hop-

RESULTS!

Mrs.Catherine Happenny of 22 Knighton street found a pair of glasses yesterday and used the Classified columns in an effort to locate the owner. She had five calls from various people and one of them was the owner. All within a few hours.

Get things done—use Classi-

tion to Organize a New Paris, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Edouard Deladier, Radical leader, today ac-

get a Cabinet together.

form a government. M. Deladier has frequently held posts in Cabinets during the past ten years, but has never been premier. In 1924 he was minister of the olonies and in 1925 became minister of war in the Painleve Cabinet. This cabinet shortly fell and he became

of Benefit to Autoists.

The commissioner said his statement was given in explanation of published accounts of a proposed "stop traffic boulevard" between Hartford and New Haven along the at Exeter, 60 miles south of here college highway.

he proposed soon to go to every traffic authority in these towns to discuss through traffic so as to make its handling as simple and expeditious as possible. In this conpitchforks were brought into play on the use of every method of omic well being. He said he saw no by the Caucasians. The injured handling of traffic movements reason why the present prosperity man. Adolph Borgman, 26, a truck which has been proved an aid. These include such means as rotary traffic systems, tripper signals, ordinary light signals, stop streets, parking restrictions and everything that enters into the solution of the prob-

Would Not Work. "I do not believe," said Mr Stoeckel, "that a boulevard system benefit to motor vehicle traffic, but of vehicles, as well as benefits, to the towns through which the high-

Some publicity has been given to tinued today its celebration of the a possible one-way highway traffic escape of the Trince, of Piedmont, system from Hartford to New heir to the throne from an assas-Haven and return. "The most I have sin's bullet at Brussels yesterday. in mind in connection with one-way There were solemn Te Deums at roads between here and New Ha- most of the nation's churches, with Ohio, has suffered a serious relapse ven" the commissioner said, "is parades, banners of exultation, and in his illness and his family today traffic, in which all towns are co- city in the kingdom. operating is arrived at, a sugges- Most of the movie houses showed tion might be made that anyone go- pictures of the prince himself which confined to his residence here for ing from New Haven one way and aroused audiences to feverish en- more than a month, failing to recoming back another would be thusiasm. In some theaters, audi- cover from an attack of grippe. traveling with the volume of traffic ences demanded playing and singing rather than against it. I doubt of the royal march, Giovinza, Hymn that anybody would want to travel

Gets Co-operation.
Commissioner Stoeckel said he had been assured of the co-operation of Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald in any plans toward securing smooth traffic flow on state highways. During his proposed personal visit to the towns traffic authorities who might be affected in the new plan of co-operation traffic direction, the commissioner will explain that there is no intention of making a drastic change in the present form of traffic movement. "It will merely follow plans of the Legislature as outlined in the uniform traffic law which calls for co-operation among all traffic authorities in Connecticut, in the solution of traffic problems, the commissioner said.

SENATE DRAFTS **Intended Victims** ITS REPORT ON BINGHAM'S CASE

To Make No Recommendations But to Ask Department of Commerce About Dollar-a-Year Employees.

report is being drafted by the lieve he had no part.

The committee does not intend to make any recommendations to the Senate on the Bingham case but it's is prepared to ask the Department of Commerce to report how many "dollar a year" men now are on its "dollar a year" men now are on its

Joseph E. Wuichet of the Connectocut Manufacturers' Association told the committee that until recently he was a "dollar a year" man for the Department of Commerce in addition to working for the as-

M'DONALD LEAVES **CANADA TONIGHT**

Britain's Prime Minister Bids Goodbye to Quebec; Ship Sails at Midnight.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 25.-(AP.)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter Ishbel, bid goodbye to Canada this evening, when the liner Duchess of York moves away from the pier. At about midnight the American visit of the British Labor premier will be a thing of the past. The curtain on erful efforts were made to stabilize the next act of the peace and disarmament drama will rise in London hext January when five instead be worked out only with consent and co-operation of the towns afof two great nations will enter the discussion and attention will shift The British Labor premier had down in Regard to France divided time on this side of the Atlantic between the United States

and Canada. Out of a visit of just Sheltering Anti-Fascists; over three weeks, he has spent about 11 days in each country. Many of them were crowded days, Shooting at Prince Cited. but recently Mr. MacDonald had had more leisure.

His Final Speech He returns to England to plunge into the activities of a Parliamen-

The final speech of the British premier in Canada will be made topolicy it intends to continue with day before the Quebec Canadian Clubs. For the rest, it is planned to permit Mr. MacDonald to pass a quiet day. He may play a little golf, look around the city and then pre- trading. Nevertheless, nothing like pare for his departure. He and his is two columns in length is signed daughter are guests at Government with the initials of Virginio Gayda,

BURTON SUFFERS claring in categoric form that this SEN. A SERIOUS RELAPSE

Seventy-Seven Year Old Member from Ohio is in Critical Condition.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)— Senator Theodore E. Purton of expressed apprehension over his con-

during the same interval yesterday. The 77 year old Senator has been the pace of trading began to catch up with yesterday's terrified rush. Until recently he has been able to At 12:15 the ticker quotations were carry on his work at home but last 63 minutes behind the floor transnight his condition took a sudden actions, while at the same time yesturn for the worse. terday, they were 68 minutes be-

Ayenging Parrot

STARTS TODAY

FALL FOUND GUILTY OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

Spends Two Years In Jail For Crime Wife Committed

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Eastern State Hospital for the In-Robert L. Tipton, 63, was free today sane at Knoxville. Washington, Oct. 25.—A separate der in which authorities now be- and had no knowledge of the slay-

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, and the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association and probably will be submitted to the Senate early next week.

The committee does not intend to the committee

Keep Prices Up-Brokers

Confident Level Can Be

Maintained During Day.

BULLETIN!

Stock price levels were stabiliz-

ed today by huge buying orders

attributed to powerful banking

interests. Trading continued at

a breath-taking pace for a time

but failed to approximate yes-

terday's riotous proportions, and by mid-afternoon, began to calm down. Operations on the floor of the New York Stock

Exchange were carried forward in a manner strikingly orderly

in contrast to the furore when

conditions bordered on panic

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Pow-

the Stock Market today, after yes-

terday's close approach to utter

early transactions, however, was

held with difficulty, as operators

for the advance were called upon to

absorb large offerings toward mid-

reduced, and several were lost.

day. The early gains were generally

Opens Calmly.

The market opened rather calmly,

with leading issues advancing \$2 or

so, and a few stocks shooting up

from \$10 to \$20. The pace of trad-

ing became increasingly feverish as

the morning wore on, however, and

huge buying orders were hurled into

the market to absorb further nerv-

ous selling. Before midday the

overwhelmed, and fell far behind

Bankers Confident.

renewed pressure. It was believed

rally in prices until the market

ing the market near the present

limited to 25 cents to \$1 a share.

shares, as compared to 5,711,200

Trading Speeds Up.

Floor traders, however, had man-

what to the huge turnover of

floor, although the shouting again

reacted to \$72.25.

Much Profit Taking.

Commission houses reported that there was considerable profit taking

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the session wore on, however

yesterday.

New York, Oct. 25.-

Tipton maintained he was not at after two years in prison for a muring. His story later was supported report is being drafted by Tipton and his wife, Mrs. Alma by Mrs. Tipton, who told R. E. L. Senate report is being drafted by Tipton, were convicted jointly of Smith, superintendent of the hospithe Senate lobby committee on its slaying 13 year old Lovella Winkle tal, that she killed the child while inquiry into the relations between who lived with them, and Tipton acting "under an irresistible im-Senator Bingham, Republican, was sentenced to 23 years in the pulse," and that it gave her pleasure

IS LISTED AS LOST

Unsighted and Unheard from

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -The

name of Urban F. Diteman, Jr., was

On Tuesday.

DURING EARLY HOURS

Powerful Efforts Made to COWBOY AVIATOR

Ex-Cabinet Officer Slumps Into Chair as Verdict is Announced-Doheny Denounces Proceedings; "It's That Damn Court" He Cries-Will Be Tried Next — Defense Lawyer Collapses-Mrs. Fall and Her Daughters Weep.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-A Hills, California, naval reserve.

gray haired defendent now broken

Mark Thompson, one of Fall's attorneys, collapsed to the floor of the courtroom; Mrs. Fall and her two Since He Left the Coast daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott, sobbed audibly, and Frank J. Hogan, leading cour sel for the defense, shouted that his client had been "robbed" of a jury trial by the charge of Justice Hits

echoes of the verdict hardly subsidgenerally believed today to have ed, Mrs. Fall went to the side of her. been added to the roll of those who husband, and the two sat together tried to fly across the Atlantic and and wept as court procedure necesfailed. sary to wind up the case was going

Unsighted and unheard from since he headed his midget mono-plane, Golden Hind, out to sea from Harbor Grace, N. F., on Tuesday, for London all but the most hopeful were convinced that his advenrendering its verdict the jury turesome project had ended with a the aged defendant. forced landing in a stormy sea.

Those who clung to the belief that the Montana aviator-stockman panic. A broad advance during the had escaped pointed out the possibility that he may have headed argued. northward and landed on some isolated island or been picked up at sea by a ship without wireless.

Wife Hopes On One of those who refused to give up hope was his wife who yesterday at her home in Billings, Mont., received a letter he had mailed from day of accepting a \$100,000 bribe Harbor Grace before his take-off. "Once in the air," he had written, "it's as good as done."

But his 70-year-old mother Portland, Oregon, has become resigned to the belief that her son is retary be shown mercy. Stock Exchange ticker quotations dead. His father also, prior to leavwere three quarters of an hour be- ing for Billings to comfort his hind floor transactions, and con- daughter-in-law and her two chilsiderable confusion developed. The dren, said he was convinced his son Curb Exchange ticker was also was lost.

MRS. GOODHUE DIES yesterday's wholly disorganized trading developed during the fore-WAS LONG TIME ILL Brokers remained generally confident during the morning that the price level could be held, despite the

that banking interests would make Mother-in-Law of Ex-Presino effort to bring about a general quiets down considerably, merely dent Coolidge Passes contenting themselves with support-Away in Northampton... Support orders thrown into the market near midday appeared to check the moderate decline, and save

in a few isolated instances, loss was Northampton, Oct. 25:-(AP.)-A little old lady who had gone to his condition. Total sales during the first two the White House in 1924 to see her hours of trading totaled 3,310,000 son-in-law inaugurated President, today had found release from two years' illness. Her daughter, Mrs. replied: Calvin Coolidge, was at the bedside when the end came early last

Of sturdy New England stock. Mrs. Goodhue remained intensely interested in the lives of her distinmonths at the White House after dict?" the inauguration. aged to adjust themselves some-

Entering the Dickinson hospital shares, and there was noticeably here in December, 1927, after an inless noise and confusion on the fluenza attack, she remained mentally active despite the infirmities E. Norris. produced a dull roar that could be of illness and old age. She was 80 heard in Broad and Wall streets. years old.

During the early afternoon, trad-Several times Mrs. Coolidge was ers milled most excitedly around summoned hurriedly from the Trading Post No. 8, where Mont- White House to her mother's bed- C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliet gomery Ward is traded. This side. Since the Coolidges returned leaned forward in their seats and stock rose to \$77.75, during the to Northampton she has visited the wept. morning, a net gain of \$3.75, then hospital daily. The former President was at the hospital yesterday.

TREASURY BALANCE

by traders who jumped into the Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP.) - awaits trial. market when it turned sharply up-Treasury receipts October 23 were ward late in yesterday's session. \$14,126,020.08; expenditures \$18,-\$41,786.73; balance \$231,777,366.67.

jury foreman intoned the word "guilty" today into the ears of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding Cabinet, who was accused of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny, his friend of Western prospecting days, for the leasing of the Navy's Elk As the words were uttered, the

n health, slumped back into his chair; Doheny wept, but between sobs he managed to control his voice long enough to denounce the proceedings.
"It's that damn court," he said.

to the jurors. In a few moments, with the

Government's Victory. It was the government's first victory in a criminal case growing out of the oil leases made during Fall's service as interior secretary, and in recommended that mercy be shown

Since defense counsel filed a motion for a new trial sentence cannot be pronounced until the motion is Falls bond of \$5,000 given when

the indictment was first returned against him remains in force until after motions for the new trial are Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP.)-Albert B. Fall was found guilty to-

from Edward L. Doheny for the lease of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve. The jury recommended to the court that the former interior sec-

Eight men and four women composed the jury which convicted the 68-year-old man, now broken in health, of guilt in this connection while serving as secretary of in-terior in the Harding Cabinet. The verdict was handed down nearly eight years after Fall received the money from Doheny, a friend of prospecting days when they and the west were young.

First Criminal Action The case was the first criminal action won by the government in those growing out of the celebrated Senate oil investigations. The government has recovered the leases but Fall, once branded by the Supreme Court as a "faithless public servant," is the first person connected with the leases to be con-

victed. During the trial Fall has appeared in court most of the time in a wheel chair and on one occasion a recess had to be taken because of

The four women and eight men on the jury stood as they announced their verdicts individually. One by one they were polled. Each "Guilty, with mercy of the court."

As the jury which had been out almost 24 hours walked to its place there was not another sound in the courtroom.

"Ladies and gentlemen," asked the guished kinsfolk. She spent two court, "have you reached a ver-"Yes," was the reply.

"What is your verdict," asked the court. "Guilty," replied Foreman Thomas

As the verdict was rendered Fall slumped back in his big leather chair.

Mrs. Fall and her daughters, Mrs. It was the third crit

Fall has faced as a result of his b leasing policies. One charge, that of conspiring with Harry F. Sinclair, now in jail on conviction of con-tempt of court and the Senate, still

The Sinclair-Fall charge was that (Continued on Page 3.)

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EDUCATOR LOSES WAY TO HARTFORD

Southerner Evidently Had Thought Our Capital Was Suburb of N. Y. City.

The other charge against Fall was one side of the head blown off by grams were on identical lines, with that of conspiring with Doheny to defraud in the Elk Hills lease. Both theater declared Dr. William A. were acquitted. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, "does not know his New England geography as he should." at 7 o'clock, thinking he could hop a subway out to Hartford, Mr. Bugbee continued, "with the result that he will probably not be here

until this session is over." Dr. Sutton was to have been the principal speaker at the general session of the convention and was dispatched to Norwich as soon as he arrived so as to be in time for an address he was to make there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Sutton's place on the local program was assumed by Professor Jesse H. Newlon, director of the Lincoln Experimental School of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

IN BRIDGEPORT 500 school teachers of Connecticut

Teachers' Association. The morning session was devoted heart trouble for some time. Weepto assemblies in three of the city's ing, he donned his coat and slumped schools. Among the speakers were to the floor. William H. Russell, Ph.D., of Columbia University; Julia Hahn, of San Francisco; Dr. Thomas Alexander; of Columbia University; Charles J. Pieper of N. Y. U., and The Later Manager of Columbia University; Charles J. Pieper of N. Y. U., and The Later Manager of Columbia University; and they throw their arms around and they throw their arms around Or. J. MacE. Aludres of Boston and they threw their arms around each other and sobbed on each

University. In the afternoon all teachers will assemble at the high school for a general meeting where Dr. Russell of Columbia will make the principal address.

RATES ON GAS RAISED BY SENATE to be gratified that this large ure of justice has been done."

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-The Senate today approved an increase safety glass for windshields. The finance committee had pro-

Forty five cents was the rate ent which they displayed in the litifixed in the House tariff bill: " A gation." higher rate on the product, asserting it was a new one being made received the news in silence. in this country and that it had to face severe competition with Ger-

The Massachusetts Senator said it was the first time he had favored a higher tariff on an industrial product but that in this instance it was necessary if an American industry was to be maintained.

Others in Favor Edge, Republican, New Jersey. also favored the increase, but tariff commission figures he gave to support his contentions were challenged by LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin and Hayrison, Democrat, Miss-

Harrison said he would not accept the soundness of the statistics if they came from a man like William Burgess, of New Jersey, a former member of the commission, who he charged was a "tool of the ceremics industry" and had sought to "corrupt" the commission. Copeland, Democrat. New York, a physician, opposed the increase, saying he would not vote for a

this "life saving glass." A pillow that cures snoring is said to have been invented recently. to trial on a charge of giving a bribe as to riding quality without mak-It ought to meet with a ready said of \$100,000 to A. B. Fall soon after ing a direct comparison. at grand opera festivals.

them authentic.

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the style for your type and the price for your purse.

tariff which would lessen the use of

FALL FOUND GUILTY OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

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of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. It was brought to trial in 1927 but resulted in a mistrial when Burns detectives hired by Sinclair were found shadowing the jury.

Sinclair Acquitted Subsequently Sinclair stood trial alone and was acquitted and because of this it has been expected the charge against Fall would be dis-

Mrs. Doheny sat with dry eyes. She slowly fanned herself. Her husband sat next to Fall with reviewed the case.

capacity. Defense counsel served notice immediately of a motion for new trial. Defense counsel also announced had had business worries. an effort for the arrest of judgment

Frank J. Hogan, chief of the defense, said Fall was "robbed of his right for trial by justice." "He was robbed of his constitu- as he took his shotgun. tional rights by the judge's charge,"

the lawyer said. Doheny burst out: Shakes Fist "It's that dam court."

ed as he shook his fist. The verdict is regarded by gov Bridgeport, Oct. 25.—(AP.) — ernment prosecutors as meaning Bridgeport played host to over 1.— that Doheny will be placed on trial. Mark D. Thompson, Fall's personwho gathered here today for the al attorney, collapsed in court a annual fall meeting of the State few minutes after the verdict was rendered. He has suffered from

other's shoulders.

WALSH'S COMMENT. Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who led the Senate investigation into the naval oil leases, said today on hearing of Fall's conviction:

to be gratified that this large meas-"I can't help but feel the pathy for Fall which his serious ill-

that condition. "Senator Pomerene and Mr. Roberts are entitled to unstinted praise Mrs. Anna Lanlungo, Mrs. Mary two \$5 apiece to blow up the prosecents a pound. The vote was 48 to for the courage and persistence they Beletti, Mrs. Rocco Farr, Mrs. cutor's house. A fourth man, alhave exhibited and for the high tal- Teresa Macri, Mrs. Delphina Pola.

The Senate generally, however, NEW DEVICE MEASURES

THE PENALTY

Washington, Oct 25-(AP)- The offense of bribery on which Albert B. Fall was convicted today provides a maximum penalty of a fine for three times the amount of the bribe, and imprisonment for not more than three years. The statute

in part reads: "The defendant shall be fined not more than three times the amount of money or value of the thing so asked, accepted, or received, and imprisoned not more than, three years; and shall, moreover, forfeit his office or place, and thereafter be forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trus, or profit under the government of the United

Since Fall's bribe was \$100,000, the maximum fine would be \$300,-

DOBENY NEXT

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP) -Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel in the oil scandal cases, announced today that the government would move to bring E. L. Doheny times and localities, can be rated the first of the year.

USES A SHOTGUN TO KILL HIMSELF

Body of Missing East Hampton Man Is Found Woods Near Home.

East Hampton, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Near the body and resting against

a tree was a shotgun. Milton Hale, of Middle Haddam, Dr. Sutton arrived in New York little apparent motion, He clapped one of 100 men who had searched his hand over his ear as the court for House since early this morning, came into town to tell Mrs. House The courtroom was crowded to its that her husband's body had been found. Mrs. House said she believed her husband had committed suicide as he had been in poor health and

House disappeared yesterday when he left to go into the woods to recover from a feeling of indisposition, as he told his family. It was assumed he had gone hunting

When he failed to return home, searching party was organized with Deputy Sheriff Ray Young heading it. In the party were the Rev. Edwin Steele of the Congregational church and one of House's daughters.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Ball to Be Held in Sub-Alpine lice on suspicion of having aided the Club Tomorrow Night; Prize alien in entering this country from

Italian-American Ladies' Aid members have their plans practically completed for their annual masquerade ball tomorrow evening at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street, the proceeds to be used in

community charitable work. While there will be prizes for the costumes, the affair will be unique hopes he has a winning combination. in that after every dance a number will be drawn and the lucky holder will receive a prize. Prizes will be given to the best dressed girl and "Every right minded person ought the best dressed man and to the the residence of Thomas J. Wall, person wearing the funniest cos-tume. Music will be provided by City Court, in the early morning of

sym- the Flying Cloud orchestra. The committee which is bending by the state police and were ness and weakened physical condi- every effort to make the dance a uled to be arraigned late this aftertion must excite in the breasts of success consists of Mrs. Mary noon. The three men are Joseph everyone," he continued. "Neverthe- Scagliotti, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Costa and Frank Rocco, of Torringthe tariff on transparent cellulose less, it is gratifying that the jury Farr, Miss Mary Garibaldi, Mrs. ton, and Patsy Bruno of Stamford. sheets used in the manufacture of did its obvious duty notwithstanding Anne Dellaferra, Mrs. Nellie Sylves- The allegation is that Costa, who ter, Mrs. Cecilia Danlungo, Miss had been heavily fined for violation Mary Sapienza, Miss Mary Farr, of the liquor law, paid the other

Iowa City-(AP)-Measuring the riding qualities of automobiles with an instrument known as the gyro-accelerator soon may become practical, aserts Prof. Merritt L. Fox of the University of Iowa. The Instrument, capable of recording the reactions of an automobile going over a bump, was developed at the university.

A standard test, consisting of driving a car over a bump at various speeds and plotting curves of the resulting angular acceleration quantities as shown by the gyroaccelerator, was devised. The results of the tests, Professor Fox said, indicate the close relationship between the riding quality and the angular acceleration, or speed of motion around a point in the

numerically so that car; of different makes, tested at different

SAFETY IN AIR SUBJECT

Paris, -(AP) - World-wide cooperation among the nations for the reduction of aeronautic accidents is to be sought by the French Committee for Aeronautic Propaganda through an international congress on aerial safety here next year.

have the congress place on an in-

lined for France in 1926. This includes the improvement of said to be responsible for 60 per cent of glider accidents and to prevent breakages in the air which ers that there was nothing fundawere held responsible for five or mentally wrong in the situation Taylor & Fenn 120 six per cent of the accidents; assurways more safe by improving sig-nal systems and knowledge of

by use of parachutes and radio. FAVOR CHURCH MERGER

routes, and to make a thorough in-

Pique, Ohio, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Apand other members of a cuit, up 6 each. commission which studied the pro-

Presentation of the commission's report at a business session of the general convention today, preceded a formal vote on the question.

Members of the Mount Everest funeral of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, expedition encountered birds and the former's grandmother, at Northfishes at great heights which pre-viously had been thought impossible of sustaining life.

DOG SAVES LIFE State Briefs OF AGED WOMAN

lives for their masters.

exhaustion and gas.

breakfast.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -This His Barking Rouses Neighwas the day when public school teachers of the state went to conventions to listen to subjects akin to bors-Dies When the Popedogogy and their erstwhile charges by the tens of thousands had a day off.

The Connecticut State Teachers Association had its meetings for general class room and departmental lectures and instruction at Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford

Meriden, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Victor St. Laurent, 24, of 49 Park street, was sentenced to four months in jail by Judge A. B. Aubrey when he was arraigned in police court today on a charge of theft of silverware from the International Silver Company where he was employed. Yes-terday a search of St. Laurent's locker at the factory resulted in a piece of silverware being found. The police then went to the man's home where they found a quantity of articles, including cigarette cases, flasks, cigarette lighters, match box holders, salt shakers, measuring cups and a quantity of pencils and

other goods valued at \$68.75 but on agreement of counsel the amount was reduced to \$50. Stamford, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Grant Stoner, 29, of 619 Welland avenue and Edward Barry, 26, of 578 Eric avenue, both of Niagara Falls, Ont., are held with a Polish citizen, Peter Dlugokenscki, by the Stamford po-Canada illegally. They were picked up on suspicion by Stamford motor-

clips. The warrant in the case charged theft of silverware and

cycle police this morning. SOCCER GAME Middletown, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Wesleyan football team will offer an altered lineup against Amherst tomorrow in the first drive for the Little Three title. Coach McCurdy

ARREST DYNAMITERS Torrington, Oct. 25 .- (AP.)-Three men accused of dynamiting former prosecuting attorney of the March 18, 1925, have been arrested leged to have been involved in the crime, was killed in New Jersey about a year ago, according to the

AUTO RIDING QUALITY ARGUMENTS SUBMITTED IN THE TUNNEY CASE

Bridgeport, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Ocal xxHart E L (par 25) . 121 Foster in Superior Court today upon Htfd Gas the motion of Judge Frank L. Wilder, counsel for M.s. Katherine King S N E T Co 185 Fogarty in her suit against James Mrs. Fogarty, a resident of Fort Am Hardware 65.
Worth, Texas, and now believed in Amer Hesiery 25 New York City, brings a \$500,000 American Silver 27 suit against Tunney upon an allega- Arrow H&H. pfd ... 102 promise to marry her after she di- Automatic Refrig vorced her husband, John S. Fogar-

In reply to this counsel for Tun- Bristol Brass 32 ney, former States Attorney Homer S. Cummings, filed an answer and Case, Lockwood & B . . 525 ed that the suit was a holdup and Colt's Firearms 30 brought to blacken the ex-char- Eagle Lock 45 pion's character. Judge Wilder in today's motion Fuller Brush A -

asked that some twenty paragraphs of this answer be removed by order Hart & Cooley 165 of the court as irrelevent, immateri Hartmann Tob 1st pfd 75 al and evidential nature. The mo-OF WORLD CONFERENCE tion is protested by Tunney's at Inter Silver 130

NOON STOCKS

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)- An early buying movement which car-The French committee would ried prominent stocks up 6 to 13 points had virtually spent itself late Russell Mfg Co 105 ternational basis the program out- in the forenoon today and the leaders turned downward, some of them going below the previous close. the safety of gliders by avoiding Trading was again at a rapid pace losses in flying speed, which are and at noon the ticker was more than 50 minutes late. Assurances of bankers and brok-

that led to yesterday's collapse of Torrington 78 values resulted in a restoration of Underwood 144 ing the safety of engines by reducing the number of breakages and fire risks; the rendering of airon the advance and losses of 1 to 3 points were numerous toward noon. General Electric, which had been up 3, sold 3 points below the Thursvestigation of accidents in an enday close; American Telephone turned a 3 3-4 point gain into a 2 deaver to lessen their harmfulness point decline; and U. S. Steel, up 1-2, was quoted 1 1-2 lower. Canadian Pacific, which had soared 12 5-8, lost several points of that rise. Strong spots in the early advance. royal of the plan advanced by the included American Bank Note, up National Council of Congregational 13, American Tobacco B, up 7: churches for a merger with the gen- Goodyear, up 7 1-2; air Reduction church was recommended to the up 11: Western Union up 6 1-2: Christian denomination today by its American Water Works, up 6 1-4: president, Frank G. Coffin, of and United Drug and National Bis-

> TO ATTEND FUNERAL New Britain, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-John and Florence (Trumbull) Coolidge of New Haven will attend the

Call money renewed at 6 per

CHENEY BROS. EARLY

Bulbs During 1883.

Fame—one of those places occu- which was used in the dressing pied only by dogs who give up their mill.

Lippisch and were manufactured at Though it was not until 1879 that Neighbors of Mrs. Goulding, who the incandescent light was perfected the Espeniaub Airplane Works in lived alone, were awakened today by Thomas Edison, it was within by continued barking of Teddy. Fearful for the woman's safety, they notified police who forced an entrance and found her close to lamps used were those manufactured by Thomas Edison, it was within Duesseldorf. The mills were generally equipped with this type of light. Most of the lamps used were those manufactured by Thomas Edison, it was within Duesseldorf. death in a gas-filled room. At her od here and known as the Perkins

side, barking weakly in an appar-ent effort to arouse her, was Teddy. Prev His greeting to the police was a glance of satisfaction and then he lay down and died-the victim of After four hours application of artificial respiration methods, Mrs.

guished as the woman prepared her

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USERS OF INCANDESCENT

Had Arc Lights in 1881 and Mills Were Equipped With

It is believed that wind resistence One of the developments brought is greatly decreased by the removal out during the Golden Jubilee of of the tail and that the position of Light Week is the fact that the the wings which are joined to the Light Week is the fact that the body on a 35-degree angle backward from the nose will necessitate less the country to employ the then new electrical system of lighting. According to Frank Cheney, Jr., who cording to Frank Cheney, Jr., who cordinately c day was accorded a place in the the first electric light installed as to the wing tips. These also act as animal kingdom mythical Hall of the plant was one of the arc variety brakes. constructors named Soltenhoff and

Previous to this the mills had been lighted by illuminating gas manufactured at the plant, the gashouse standing east of the socalled "mud mill" or carpentry shop.

Goulding was revived and taken to a hospital. Gas was found escaping from a kitchen range burner which apparently had been extin-

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	The weight of whales ranges all
	the way from a few hundred pounds to 140 or 150 tons. The heaviest

TAILLESS AIRPLANES

Berlin, Ocf. 25.—(AP)—Pilots Espeniaub and Groenhoff today

flew at a speed of 75 miles an hour

over Tempelhofer Airfield in two completely tailless 480-pound two-

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CUSTOMERS GUIDE SELF-SERVE POLICY

Store Is Stocked With Buyers Demands-Approaching 11th Anniversary.

Approaching the 11th anniversary of its existence, Hale's Self-service grocery is pyramiding its knowledge of the needs of the consumer and is Wednesday evening. Delegates atpassing it back in the medium of better and wider range of products, attention to the minor details and Frederick De Hope. They returned service in ways that can be ap- from Boston last night. preciated.

a dozen years ago, Hale's has forged far ahead and is repeatedly adding to their store of knowledge, and is now carrying 2500 items of imported and uomestic commodities for the local demand. Under the able management of Thomas Mc-Cann, customers of this store have been genuinely surprised at the readiness and rapidity with which their suggestions have been acted upon, resulting in a bond of faith

Only this week, at the suggestion oatmeal has been stocked. Special sales, while not particularly original, were nevertheless timely in season and price, resulting in tremendous volume. Wisely anticipating the volume of these sales the management has rarely been sold out on any particular item. Of interest is the recording of the sale of last week, 7000 oranges (medium size) at 11 cents per dozen. Sales of smoked meats have often reached the ton mark for Saturdays and the this morning at the offices of the vegetable and fresh fruit division Manchester Trust Company. has kept pace. An unlimited supply of the usual fruits and vegetables are always on display in the refrigerated containers, with seasonable items not usually carried add-

ed when obtainable. The refrigeration system, the first of its size in town, is a guarantee of quality and safety and freshness of products and the arrangement of display and space is unique. In stores of this kind, carrying such tremendous stocks the first question that arises is in respect to display space. Unlike the old time store, here is no under-counter space where slowly moving commodities remain undisturbed for months. Space is valuable, yet goods must be near and prices must be accurate and conveniently dis-

There has been considerable demand for certain European commodities such as cheese, jams, meats, fish and cereals and in line with Hale's policy these have been rapidly added. The cookie line has been increased with 75 varities now in stock. With a big range of variety and quality Hale's approaches its anniversary mark with constantly increasing patronage due to the policy of serving in ways that are of especial benefit.

Parking for 200 cars maintained in rear of the store for customers has proved its worth in convenience and a time saver, for local and outof-town customers.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN NEW YORK TODAY

Weds Mrs. Hildur Gyllenhammer, Recent Divorcee.

(Special to The Herald) license was issued here today to Joel ing. The local members will leave Kopp, 29, of 79 Walnut street, and the Masonic Temple in private cars Mrs. Hildur Gyllenhammer, 32, of at two tomorrow afternoon. 109 Hemlock street, both of South Manchester, Conn. The couple said they would be married today by the be held at the State theater on Wed-

Mr. Kopp, is a native of Sweden, the son of Johan Kopp. Mrs. Gyllenhammer was also born in Sweden, the daughter of Magnus and Kristina Magnusen Ekoog. She and her were divorced in Hartford, October Duo-Dollars for their own merchan-dise choice.

SOVIET EXECUTES

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headquarters were located in a re- West side. Play in the Pinocle mote place called Babuk-Al in the tournament will continue tonight. Sochinski district of the Caucasus

In a number of villages it was al-"cells" which recruited new counleged the organization created ing mainly of kulaks or rich peasants. The organization according to half roast broiler, mashed potatoes, interests were coming to their resthe authorities was created at the peas, coffee, rolls, ice cream and cue. Slade said Clarence Smith tried beginning of the civil war in North Caucasia among united remnants of defeated White Guards.

Other Executions. Krasnodar, Russia, Oct. 25.—(AP) -Twenty-one men, described as bandits and counter-revolutionists, were executed here today for subversive activities against the gov- that section and became bewildered. ernment, robbing the countryside A game warden was called by Mr. and terrorizing the population.

It was alleged that the organization, which was headed by a man named Savitsky, maintained a plant for forging documents and possessed nd ammunition. It was further charged that just before their arrest they were in the act of recruiting additional members to ex-

mobiles stolen in the United States were recovered. Rather able to find some kind of suitable annual profits to run in those years and years and years and years annual profits to run in those years and years and

MRS. G. H. WILLIAMS EMBLEM CLUB HEAD

Named Supreme Officer of the Order at National Convention Held in Boston.

Mrs. George H. Williams, presiden of the Emblem Club, was honored with election to a supreme office that Parker had not been shown to of the order at the national conven- have participated in the illegal tion held at the Elks hotel in Bos- activities of his fellow officers, and ton this week. . frs. Williams was that the mere fact of his being preschosen as supreme financial secre- ident of the Company did not prove tary for the coming year.

Manchester was represented by Mrs. Thomas D. naher and Mrs.

An innovation at the start nearly TAKES 1257 SIGNATURES TO VALIDATE BONDING

And Three Men Have to Do All the Signing, Each of Them 419 Times.

Town Treasurer George H. Wadin business relations usually foreign dell this morning completed the signing of 419 town of Manchester school bonds of \$1000 each, the of a number of Scotch residents, an series recently authorized in connecimportation of Scotch oat cakes and tion with the purchase of Cheney Brothers' school properties and the last of which will be taken up in

In addition to the signature of the town treasurer the bonds will carry the names of two members of the Board of Selectmen, the signing in behalf of the board having been delegated to Selectmen George E. Keith and Wells A. Strickland. They tackled the not inconsiderable job of writing their names 419 times each

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, who has been attending an international medical convention in Detroit, will pose. The defense contends the be back in his office tomorrow afternoon and evening.

There will be a trial run over the scene of the Rec's Thanksgiving a company were liable for the crim-Day race tomorrow afternoon ist inal acts of a company. All of those planning to comnete are urged to be present tomorrow for the important workout.

The G Clef Glee Club will re-Swedish Lutheran church.

at which the bank purchased them.

Albert Huet, of 109 Prospect street, is confined to his home with

A large crowd is expected to attend the Poverty Dance and social at the Masonic Temple tonight. The affair is under the auspices of the Tall Cedars and the Masonic Social club. Behrend's orchestra will play. All attendants are asked to wear old clothes. There will be two Joel Kopp, of Walnut Street, prizes for the poorest appearing costume. Tall Cedars are asked to wear their pyramids.

Tall Cedars here are going Moosup tomorrow to attend the big New York, Oct. 25 .- A marriage ceremonial there and district meet-

The next Duo-Dollar auction will nesday, October '30. All those intending to bid on the merchandise offered should be sure to produce bid slips and deposit them by noon Wednesday, October 30. No society prize is being offered this month so that all bidders should save their

team defeated Hose No. 3, three floor Wednesday night. Scores of term." Slade's associate, Charles J. FOURTEEN CZARISTS floor Wednesday night. Scores of Martin, declared that "while the de-22; Hose 3, 20; Second game, Army- fendants are technically guilty, they Navy 21, Hose 3, 17; Third game, Army-Navy, 21 Hose 3, 9. Monday night the A. & N. team will play a a military council of twelve whose team from Manchester Green or the

'the Army and Navy club banquet wi'l be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse followed by open house including games and other form of tried to get outside capital to keep banquet follows: olives, pickles, cel- ed "on the very eve of the receiver-

A badly rattled partridge was captured by John Andisio at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets this morning after it had tried, unsuccessfully to fly through the outside wall. Apparently the bird had flown far into the built up area of Andisio to liberate the bird in its native surroundings.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Raymond R. Peck and wife have money. This count involved the this by pointing out that most of Sheer chiffon sold to Luigi Di Martino and wife largest .: m of money mentioned in those who were watching the silk to the top Hackmatack street.

TEACHER GREETS HER PARKER-SMITH FORMER PUPILS HERE **OFFICERS GET** Miss Ella M. Olmstead, Now of

whom applied to her when they

needed clerks. The interest she

took in each and every one that

came under her instruction was an

incentive to them to do their best,

and the friendships between teach-

er and pupils have been real and

At the earnest solicitation of

well known local business man she

conducted a branch of her school

for a time in the Orford building.

She could not give her school here

the personal attention she felt was

its due and later abandoned the

Some of those who greeted their

seen her since their schooldays and

were surprised that she readily re-

membered their names. While her

golden hair had silvered they found

it only enhanced the beauty of her

features and coloring—they saw

the same smiling countenance

which even in schooldays was rare-

ly stern. Miss Olmstead was be-

comingly gowned in a soft rose col-

ored silk crepe, partially embroider-

looked again into the faces and

clasped the hands of her one-time

pupils. The pleasure was mutual

reunion possible, enjoyed it im-

One or two telegrams and letters

avail themselves of the opportunity

Mrs. Nettleton gave them of re-

newing friendship with Miss Olm-

stead, and there is not space to list

the names here. The hostess

thoughtfully provided a guest book

Clarke assisted Mrs. Nettleton in

serving the evening callers, a num-

ber of whom were accompanied by

their husbands. The Nettleton home

was tastefully decorated with

chrysanthemums. Roses were used

on the dining table, with rose col-

ored candles. Dainty sandwiches,

assorted wafers, salted nuts, con-

fections and fruit punch were serv-

DURING EARLY HOURS

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around yesterday's bottom levels

had profits of \$10 a share and more

Furthermore, many holders of

stocks who failed to sell during the

frightened rush of liquidation yes-

terday and late the previous day,

had suffered from severe nervous

strain and welcomed the higher

levels of this morning to get rid of

their stocks. Despite reassuring

statements from leading bankers

and business executives, heavy buy-

ing orders continued to pour into

the market. Nevertheless, one com-

mission house reporting that the

great bulk of its business during the

morning was in the form of huge

buying orders for half a dozen of its

The thousands of sightseers wno

again descended upon the financial

district today caused troublesome

traffic problems. At Broad and

picture camera men gathered to

Wall streets a half dozen moving

take pictures of the crowds. The

crowds gathered to watch the movie

men. Traffic through these narrow.

high-walled thoroughfare, always

slow, soon wedged itself into an ini-

movable mass. Extra police were

hastily summoned to disperse the

gaping throng and prevent new-

comers from stopping in front of J.

P. Morgan & Co., and the Sub-

Offices Crowded.

Customers' rooms in all leading

brokerage houses were crowded this

morning before the market opened

had them, and about the general

wealthiest customers.

Treasury building.

STOCK MARKET QUIET

ed by Mrs. Nettleton.

in many stocks.

measurably.

lasting in very many cases.

California, Was Well Known as Stenography Instructor. Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton delight-

such participation.

Defense counsel at the Elks Hotel, with banquet served notice of an appeal to the tended from Rockville and Stafford. er and Clarence Smith were released was released in \$30,000 bail. Court's Regrets

Judge Wolfe, in pronouncing sentence said he regretted that in the last days "of my stewardship on this bench"- he retires Nov. 1 because of his 70th birthday - he should have to sentence men to prison and to issue a warning to men in the same business, to be careful in the conduct of other people's affairs.

Defense Counsel Slade in asking

"mercy" for the defendants quoted

the judge as saying in another case "the length of sentence is not a measure of punishment" and added that in this particular case the principle applies especially." Slade repeated the defense contention that Parker and the Smiths were poor business men and were overzealous in their efforts to protect their investors and their own interests and that they had no knowledge that the law made their use of investors money for their company's purposes a crime. Judge Wolfe said that the experience of the men and the very fact that they had built up a \$25,-000,000 business, their intelligence and their sharing with others the common knowledge of the law precluded the possibility of their not knowing the "very first law of all

-the law of honesty." The defense appeal will be taken on the grounds that the law required that in substantiation of an embezzlement charge it must be shown the accused were trustees and agents in accounts from which funds were embezzled and that they need these funds for their own purcompany was the trustee and agents in transactions and the money appropriated was used by the company. Judge Wolfe had however five mile course which will be the ruled that officers and directors of

that three reports to him by bank tour both Europe and this country. commissioner Lester E. Shippe, The sale of her property will rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight in the showed the three men had manipulated assets, had issued double her unlimited time for a world tour mortgages and double sets of notes on which she is soon to set out. On The Manchester Trust Company on property in New Haven the her return she looks forward to made a complete check of all the Emerson—and in New Britain—The again locating in California. stocks and bonds held by them as Westminster-had used five or six investments of their funds, following "dummies" to create false assets arrived from those living at a disthe wild day in Wall street yester- and had, attempted to give an apday and found that there was no pearance of safety at a time when stock held by the bank that was the "company's ship was sinking." materially effected. In only two He claimed the men segregated accases did they find that the rapid counts late in their business only drop had effected certain bonds, but because the bank commissioner was even these remained above the price threatening civil and criminal action the accounts, they immediately drew upon them for funds for their

company's general use. In attacking the deferse contention that Parker was not implicated with the Smiths, the state attorney said that Parker could not say he objected to his colleagues activities because that "would have been disastrous to them" and he could not say he did not object to their activities because "that would have been disasterous to him."

In the course of trial, only the names of Paul and Clarence Smith were shown to have appeared on checks and in transactions and that only they were involved in interviews with mortgagers and investors. The State maintained however, and Judge Wolfe agreed, that Parker had knowledge of what was

Hoyt said he could have presented "200 odd counts" against the men and that if he brought action against the men on the three conspiracy to defraud charges he is holding in abeyance, he would argue that the issuance of double mortgages and double sets of notes was in itself a crime. Slade declared that the very fact

the men had put into the business their own money and failed to collect in the last year of business, The Army and Navy volley ball their salaries of \$15,000 each was nals in the ordinary sense of the know, that the law made their acts a crime." Slade said the company which had six thousand investors, still had a valuable good will at the time of the receivership and that after the proceedings instituted by Bank Commissioner Shippee and Attorney General Benj. W. Alling, they home, which she owned, but he failed, this occurring at the time the bank commissioner was threatening action to stop what Hoyt described him as saying was a "disastrous

nounced sentence that the preferred Exhausted employes were beseiged stockholders who invested \$149,000 by persons seeking information would never get their money back. longer sentences were given apper- outlook for stock movements during tained to the Kligerman family of The faces of customers, however, service hose which borrowed \$36,000 on a joint showed little of that grimness assomortgage. Noteholders in this mort- clated with sudden losses. One brok-

gage lost nearly all this amount of er offered an easy explanation of sentenced to varying terms of im- the ridge to the south of Hackma- Slade in the course of today's ing. They had been out of the tack street, with a right of way to arguments said the company's busi- market for several months, he said, ness averaged between 1922, the and were now back with funds Picot edged chifyear the men began business, and ready to pick up a few bargains. We hope Premier MacDonald is 1928, about \$4,000,000 and showed

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary E. Dorward Mrs. Mary E. Dorward, mother of Miss E. Marion Dorward, superfully entertained a large number of visor of music in the Ninth district men and women yesterday after- and High schools, died this morn- of the Piave, and other patriotic noon and evening at her Hunting- ing at her home 450 Main street airs. ton street home, in honor of Miss after several months illness. Be-Ella M. Olmstead of Berkeley, sides Miss Dorward who has been California, formerly proprietor of a an instructor here six years, Mrs. select shorthand school in Hartford. Dorward leaves a nephew, Rev. W. Mrs. Nettleton's guests were, for H. Littebrandt, associate rector of

Miss Olmstead who taught in Hart- Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The funeral will be held Monday ford for a long period of years before her retirement from active afternoon at four o'clock at Watbusiness and removal to California. kins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Burial Miss Olmstead instructed her pu- will be Tuesday afternoon at the pils in shorthand and typewriting Walnut Grove cemetery, Methuen, personally, and the thoroughness of | Mass.

the training young people re- Mrs. Dorward came to Manchesceived at her establishment was ter with her daughter from Barre, well known to the business men of Vt. She was a native of New York Hartford and vicinity many of state.

FUNERALS

Frederick B. Risley The funeral of Frederick B. Risley was held from his late home, 151 Center street yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Paul Bron, Thor Gustafson, Frank Madden and Charles Rohan, of this town, Herman Pitts and W. D. Osterhoudt, of the Underwood Typewriter Comformer teacher yesterday had not pany, Hartford.

Mrs. Anthony Miller The funeral of Mrs. Anthony Miller was held this morning in St. Bridget's church. The bearers were Anthony Zelinsky, Joseph Bastian, Joseph Burdzil, Samuel Zenkova, Peter Dromdrowsky and Frank Musicavaga. Mrs. Margaret Shea sang, "Psie Jesue," "One Sweet Solemn Thought" and "Some Sweet Day" furnishing her own accomed and bordered with fur. Her face paniment on the organ. Burial was was beaming with happiness as she in St. Bridget's cemetery.

BLAMES BURNING LEAVES

and Mrs. Nettleton, who made the Norwalk, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Burning leaves and debris were blamed today for serious injuries suffered plans for the immediate future. She by two persons in an automobile has sold her attractive bungalow in driver, who is being held by the police on a charge of reckless driv-Berkeley, where both Mrs. Nettleing, told authorities that a heavy ton and Miss Veronica Gorman visited her. She is a great traveler smoke screen from four fires at the State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt said she has found time to extensively side of the road obscured his vision so that he was unable to see an ap- ton, Oct. 25, for New York. lieve her from its care and allow

The injured, Mrs. Anna Schaeffer, 50, who suffered a broken leg, a bad shock and lost several teeth, and seven year old Walter Jaconis, who suffered several lacerations of the

FRANCE SHOULD CHASE EXILES. ITALY ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

General Thanksgiving. Prefects everywhere issued proclamations of thanksgiving, stigmatizing the act of the assassin, Di Rosa, and concluding with expresthe most part, former pupils of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, sionsof loyalty to the House of

The assassin, Fernando Di Rosa, was revealed by 'rvestigations in Milan, to have been an adopted orphan, taking that name in later life. He appeared to have been a student at the University of Turin, and to have been of pronounced anti-fascist tendencies.

Warned Often. He was warned several times by Fascist groups of the university, and was alleged by the authorities to have signed a renunciation from all political activities. In the autumn of 1928 he succeeded in eluding frontier guards while on a skiing expedition beyond Bardoncchia and made his way to France. Numerous editorials protested leniency of the French toward the anti-Fascist groups in Paris, which one paper called a "veritable school of regicides."

GIRLS TO PLAY HOCKEY

New London, Oct. 25-(AP)-When seniors and sophomores of Connecticut College for Women play hockey next Tuesday afternoon at four, there should be harmony in abundance as the Control Fleet band from the submarine base will play a concert before and after the game, and selections in the ten minutes between the halves.

Ship Arrivals

Karlsruhe, Bremen, Oct, 24 from lew York. George Washington, Bremen, Oct. 25. New York.

Ile De France, Havre, Oct. 24 New York. Duchess of Richmond, Glasgow, Oct. 24, Montreal. Sailed: President Roosevelt, Southamp-

Conte Biancamano, Genoa, Oct 25, New York. Montrose, Southampton, Oct. 24, Montreal.

African land crabs, which spend their early life in salt water, have head and face, were expected to re- periscope eyes and leg pads on which to wipe them.



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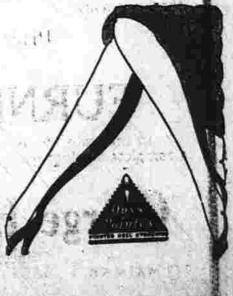
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ably higher than that figure.

sion it has been necessary to revise

the entire carriers' delivery system

making changes in all of the ten

been added. This work will be

taken care of by Wesley Bulla, sub-

carrier, who will no doubt be made

The new homes affected by the

change now receive their mail in one

through a box at the post office.

Naturally the change will be far

more convenient, speedy and effic-

It was planned to have the service

but the huge amount of red tape

change, caused an unforseen delay.

ing roads and streets:

The new territory to receive the carriers' service includes the follow-

West Center street, Cooper to

McKee street, McKee, West Center

street to Summer street, Dougherty

street, Victoria Road, Proctor Road,

Henderson street, Comstock Road,

Arvine Place, Cone street, Girard

street, Stephen street, Fairview

Postmaster Toop said that the

alterations to the entire system

would result in many persons hav-

ing their mail delivered by a dif-

ferent carrier. For a day or two, he added, there may be a bit of con-

fusion and delay, but if the patrons will be patient and cooperate by in-

stalling proper mail receptacles, everything will be runnin; smoothly

again in short order. It is obliga-

tory that all persons receiving

extension put into effect previously

regular carrier before long.

ROUTES EXTENDED

Life Of A Turkey Short, But He Makes Most Of It

Raising Large Flock No Sinecure, Learns Karl Marks, Who, With Daughters, Is Raising 1700 of Them.

By Herald Staff Writer

700 of them, ready for the ovens scious of their impending doom. They are the property of a re-markable family corporation, Karl Marks and daughters, Minnie and Edith of 136 Summer street and the success of the enterprise is in no small measure due to the energy and labor of the latter two. The achievement of this Summer street poultryman and his two capable daughters is seasonable and worth

Last spring, after earnest and ed to enter the turkey game in a plained Mr. Marks between jabs of petites of Manchester's Thanksgivbig way. The task seemed too big but the daughters, Minnie and Edith with considerable 4-H experience as a foundation for their faith respected as a foundation for their bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and one more bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and one more bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and one more bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and one more bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and one more bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and one more bark of a few or the heat seems of the considerable and th faith carried the day. Consequently from a distant tree will cause them an order was placed with one of the largest producers of bronze turkey They have good reason to fear the SEGAR TO CELEBRATE poults in Virginia and the four owls, for a single owl can cause months' race was on!

Hard Work rived in lots of 500 as soon as the dangerous huddle of heavy birds. necessary equipment to handle That is the reason they must be themowas perfected. They came at watched so closely." intervals of a week or so and were received in fine condition, with very small losses. Then the night and flock, grasshoppers were here in day work began, father, mother and thousands. They were gobbled up daughters entering into the work in short order. One hundred of them with a zest and power that can only got out the other day and ate up

come to those of vision. Feeding, watching and again were captured and returned to the feeding and watching, all day and big enclosure. They are especially night long-this has been the sac- fond of shoestrings and will tear rifice to obtain Manchester's rec- them to pieces if allowed." ord turkey crop, and the end is not To be convinced on this point yet. When the big brood was suffi- hand was offered a nearby bird. A ciently grown to warrant a trans- ten inch stab at the ring finger, fer to the freedom of Vernon's hills, likened to the blow of a tack-hamthey were taken from their electri- mer was sufficiently convincing. cally heated brooders and transfer- Small wonder the cabbage field red over the road to a leased field, nearby was cabbageless! 30 acres in extent, and were given And how they fight! How persisttheir freedom to roam at will.

roosting pens and feeding troughs under the day control of Edgar of the undertaking.

When we approached the inclos- It is ludicrously funny. Center we were greeted by the avalanche of turkeys, gobbling in tectors of this army of Thanksgivevery conceivable tempo. Turkeys ing dinners. They are trained to the

*to the right of us-turkeys to the Turkeys—and more turkeys—1,- left of us babbling away—and pecking away at every bright object on our shoes and clothing, 1,700 of three weeks hence, are today, them and every one of them trying roaming the hills of Vernon uncon- to "talk utrkey" to us at the same time. Enough to grace the Thanksgiving tables of a good-sized town. Half Ton of Grain Daily

Statistics of the daily consump tion of grain, green stuff and drinking water of this big flock of birds are interesting. They stow away a and labor of the latter two. The half ton of grain per day besides minute and woe to the night story of the record-breaking another half ton of green stuff, and prowler who would gather his big get thirsty to the extent of 260 dinner free gratis. It just can't be gallons of water and 400 quarts of done-that's all. sour milk daily. Some healthy feed- Soon, it will be all over and 1,700 ers this bunch of gobblers.

terrible destruction in a pen of turkeys. Airplanes flying overhead will Shipments of young chicks ar- cause them to run to cover in a

Like Shoestrings "When we came out here with the half a cabbage patch before they

ently. Here's their method. First the cause-and in this flock there is Their present home is a huge in- plenty of cause as the gobblers outsurrounded on all sides by number the hens 80 per cent. One six-fact wire fencing with the gobbler has a grievance against his roosting pens and feeding troughs brother and shows it—and his tail feathers, running alongside enemy, declared to the world and the rest of the flock that he must Henry of Vernon, ably assisted by do battle. If the cause is of suffi-four dogs, Rock, Rover, Jiggs and cient import to warrant a battle Roamer and at night under the cleent import to warrant a pattle is waging against the rebellion Paraphernalia for the contract they square away and what a batcare of Mr. Marks and the dogs.

They square accused does not have courage enough to face the issue, or in between. A visit to Vernon was if it is not considered worthy, the necessary to grasp the immensity fight is off after about a mile of the undertaking. argument, travelling at top speed. 000 gold.



birds will sacrifice their four-

"Turkeys are funny birds," ex- months' existence to satisfy the aping and Christmas dinners. As yet, the turkeys are not worrying about

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Supper and Entertainment in and work necessary to satisfy gov-Orange Hall Tomorrow ernment officials in making such a Night to Observe Event.

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of Segar, Swedish benevolent society, will be celebrated with a supper and entertainment at Orange Hall at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The committee in charge consists of Eric Nelson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson: Mr. and Mrs. Algot John-Mrs. Esther Modean. Gus Ulrich will cater.

CHINA PLACES ORDER

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The carriers' service have receptacles. today The new territory was canvassed Nationalist government today The new territory was the names placed a rush order for twelve again yesterday to get the names Vought-Corsair military air planes and house numbers on the various for possible use in the civil war it streets. Kuominchun or "People's Army." The planes are to be shipped at-444 Center street near the Blue-

Earl Baskey of St. Louis, a rep- clerk. The contract station takes resentative of the manufacturers, care of about everything that can

REC NOTES

Starting Tuesday, October 29th bridge will be played rather than whist at the afternoon card parties at the West Side Rec. We are hoping to see many wom-

Great Many Homes to Get There has been a change in the schedule. The women's gym. class has been changed from Thursday Better Delivery Service evening to Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The period on Monday evening is made up wholly of exercises, followed by a game. Wednesday night class, part time is given to apparatus.

en there.

Handicraft is being taught at the West Side Rec on Monday afternoon More than 300 persons at the south end of the town who have at 2 o'clock and Friday at 7:30. The been receiving their mail in rather class has started in on yarn pocketinconvenient ways, will have it de-livered to their homes starting next Monday morning. Postmaster Oliver books. These will be followed by novelty ideas of the winter and work on hooked rugs. F. Toop said today in announcing Children's dancing is on Wednesone of the largest extensions of the da, for advanced and Thursday for

service that has been made in a long beginners. time. Some 150 homes are effected which means that the number of Thursday afternoon at the East persons benefited may run consider-In order to bring about the extenof Maple street, second to Mrs. Gor-

don of 689 Main street. A ladies clog dancing class is being held on Wednesday night at 7:45. outes. One additional carrier has Ballroom dancing is held on Monday at 8:00 o'clock.

SCOTT WEAKER.

New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The condition of Warden H. K. W. Scott of three different manners, by rural free delivery, general delivery or again extremely weak.

An experienced motorist is a and entertainment. for juvenile conduct to be im- man who can't understand how. Representatives are expected inch and a half in diameter can The season is almost at hand; proving. And let's see, how many as a small boy, he ever cherished from Bristol, Wallingford, Middle- be seen distinctly at a depth of a desire to be a policeman. more shopping days?

STATE MASTER PAINTERS IN CONVENTION HERE

sons Entertain Visitors.

State officers of the Master at the monthly meeting of the Manchester chapter at the Country Club last night. They were G. A. Beckwith, president, of New London; Frederick Peach, vice president, of Hartford; M. A. Clark, secretary, of Meriden; and Harry Thompson.

past president, of New Britain. They were accompanied by their wives as were the local members, Full Degree Team Under afternoon. the party numbering 45. A meeting of the executive board was held prior to the chicken supper served by the County Club force.

John Tynan, president of the Manchester chapter acted as master Side Rec. the first prize of the ladies of ceremonies and introduced the whist party went to Mrs. Wm. Dowd guests, each of whom gave short No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose by

numbers by G. Albert and Heige Pearson. William Halsted of the afternoon. local telephone exchange spoke on the telephone system and entertained with feats of sleight of hand and other magical tricks, to prove himself the hit of the evening. John I. at St. Raphael's hospital today was Olson led the singing of songs by the diners.

HUNT MISSING MAN East Hampton, Oct. 25.—(AP.)— A searching party was out in the woods of the West Chester section this morning to find Lawrence House, 34, who went hunting yesterday. He came home and said ne Country Club-Local Per- if he went out into the woods he might feel better. He had suffered from heart trouble, members of the family said and fear was entertained when he did not return last

30 CANDIDATES TO BE MADE MOOSE SUNDAY

Thirty candidates will be initiated in full form into Manchester Lodge, the full degree team led by Frank Miss Helen Berggren opened the Montie, past senioir dictator, at a program with solos followed by special meeting of the lodge in

Answering an appeal for increased membership issued by the supreme dictator of the world the and will boast a membership of 350 nounced. after Sunday's initiation. Following the ceremony in Tinker Hall the meeting will adjourn to the Home Club on Brainard Place for a supper

town and Hartford.

FIRST REALTY AUCTION **NEAR CENTER IN YEARS**

Monthly Gathering Held at was not feeling well and thought Will Be Held Tomorrow as Late W. H. Wright Property On East Center Street Goes On Sale.

> For the first time in many years a public auction of real estate situated near the center of the town will be held when property of the late William H. Wright at 128 East Center street goes under the hardmer of Robert M. Reid & Son, auctioneers, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

Frank Montie to Work in Unusual interest is attached to Special Meeting at Tinker the sale of the property in that it lies close to the business district of Manchester on a main state highway. It consists of a modern frame house of six rooms and an extra corner lot bounded on the easterly side by Foster street.

At an auction by the Reids held at the property of Axel Hanson Tinker Hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunday on Munro street yesterday a crowd of 200 was present. Which incidentally demonstrates the drawing power of Herald advertising, this newspaper being the only medium Manchester Lodge is doing its bit through which the auction was an-

flords of Norway that objects an





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ew lines . . . some with the aist a trifle higher and the kirt a triffe longer. New lare skirts, large collars, chic uckings . . all the style notes satured in dresses riced higher. Sizes 14 to 50. They are so flattering their graceful softness is so much in accord with the new tendencies toward femininity -no wonder these supple dresses are fashion-foremost for Autumn wear!



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OVERCOATS SUITS & TOPCOATS

The Suits

Cassimeres, Tweeds, Worsteds, Mixtures, Herringbones; in new browns, grays, shadow or pen-cil stripes. Single or double-

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SUGAR POP CORN BALLS-Mix 2 cups Granulated Sugar, one-half cup water, one-fourth teaspoonful Cream of Tartar. Boil the hard hall forms when dropped in water. Put 2 quarts of Pop Corn in bowl. Pour syrup over and stir till well mixed.
While still warm form corn into balls with hands and roll in pow-

MAPLE POP CORN BARS—Cook two cups of Maple Sugar and one cup sweet cream till hard ball forms when dropped in water. Beat until creamy. Then stir in one pint popped corn. Mix well. Pour into buttered pan. When cold cut into bars with

POP CORN MACAROONS—Run 3 cups freshly popped corn and 1 cup Blanched Almonds through the food chopper. Beat the whites of three eggs till stiff. Add 1-2 cup powdered sugar and beat 3 minutes. Then mix in corn and almonds. Drop from spoon on oiled pan and bake 20 minutes.

POP CORN FUDGE—Mix 2 cups white sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoon butter, pinch of salt. Boil till soft ball forms when dropped in water. Add 1-2 teaspoon Almond Extract. Stir in 1 cup chopped pop corn. Pour on buttered pan. When cool cut with sharp knife.

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GOVERNMENT SEEKS HOLLYWOOD LOSSES \$16,000,000 TAXES

Sends Representatives to London to Interview Heirs of Astor Estate.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Samuel C. Coleman, an assistant to U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, will sail for Europe tomorrow to take the testimbny of Lord Astor, Major John Jacob Astor, Mrs. H. Spencer-Clay and other witnesses who cannot attend the forthcoming trial here of the William Waldorf Astor . Trust Estate's suit to recover \$16,000,000 from the United States government.

The suit is based on the government's \$11,000,000 inheritance tax assessment against the trust estate at the time of Baron Astor's death in 1919. The Farmers Loan & Trust Company, as trustee, is asking for an additional \$5,000,000 interest, bringing the total up to \$16,000,000. Made British Subject.

William Waldorf Astor, who leftthe United States in 1893 and subsequently became the first Baron Astor, a British subject, established a short time before his death a trust for his children by deeding to the Farmers Loan & Trust Company, as trustee, all of his property in New York City. The estate was at that time worth \$50,000,000. Mr. Coleman said today it is now "probably worth about \$100,000,000."

Holding that Baron Astor had created the trust in anticipation of his death, the government insisted that the heirs pay inheritance tax on t. The Farmers Loan & Trust Company paid under protest and is now seeking to recover the money.

Overnight A. P. News

New York.—Bankers' conference halts Stock Market slump after greatest selling in history; ticker stops at 7:08 p. m. after 12,894,650

Washington.-Mellon attends two Federal Reserve bank board sesexpressed in official quarters.

Washington.—Fall jury locked

up for night. Los Angeles.—State begins clos-ing arguments in Pantages case. Washington.—Hoover decides to name Dawes as a delegate to London conference.

Northampton, Mass.-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, dies.

Washington.—Senate votes 52 to 19 to increase casein tariff three

cents a pound.
Lincoln, Mass.—Moorfield Storey,
former president of American Bar Association, dies at age of 84.

Los Angeles.—Film loss in laboratory fire placed at \$500,000.

Washington.-Hoover returns in good physical condition after stren-uous middle west trip.

Chicago.—Russian plane arrives on round-the-world flight. Brussels.—Prince Humbert and Princess Jose Marie attend state dinner; assassin says jamed pistol prevented his firing at prince sec-

ond time. London. - Trans-Atlantic flyer still missing. Jerusalem.—Arab sheik sentenced to two years imprisonment for anti-

Jewish riots. Paris.—Edouard Daladier, head of Radical Socialist party, looms as

new premier.

New York. — Philadelphia promoters offer \$250,000 for Schmeling bout at Atlantic City with best available opponent.

New York.—Heydler denies Amer-

ican League brings in better players and is 20 per cent stronger than National. Provincetown, Mass.- Mackerel

seiner Governor Prence, out of Gloucester, burns and sinks seven miles off Wood End; crew of 13 saved.

Cambridge, Mass.—Judge Frederick Fosdick sentences Walter L. Burgess, boyhood friend, to serve from 16 to 20 years in state prison for burglary.

Boston.—Chief Justice Witfred
Bolster of the Municipal court and
chairman of the ballot law commis-

chairman of the ballot law commission vainly orders policemen to arrest State Senator Michael J. Ward as the latter persists in reading statement withdrawing protest of former Mayor James M. Curley against nomination papers of Frederick Mansfield.

"Eastport Me.—Christmas tree

Eastport, Me.—Christmas tree harvest gets under way. Portland, Me.—Dr. William John Cooper, U. S. commissioner of education, sees need for greater individualization in education of fu-ture citizens, he tells annual con-vention of Maine Teachers' Associa-

Portland, Me.—State and federal authorities probe rumors of terrorism by rum syndicate in connection with big liquor seizures at Harpswell and reported activities of liquor gangsters elsewhere.

FIND SEVEN BODIES

Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Seven bodies today marked the rest-ing place of a lake Michigan steamer and revealed the fate of her crew of Each encased in a lifebelt, they

nated among Ill-fated ship, the Grand Trunk car ferry Milwaukee on the lake 16 miles southeast of Kenosha, Wis. A half dozen boats were detailed to steam to the scene and complete the work of salvage today. Last hight, searchers recovered seven bodies and bits of wreckage which

old how the Milwaukee plunged to the bottom when she was unable to breast the battering waves of Tues-day night's storm and make port at Grand Haven.

LESS THAN \$2,000,000

Losses incidental to the destruction of the laboratory here of the Consolidated. Film Industries were Company officials said the exact solidated Film Industries were

Company officials said the exact tentatively fixed today at less than loss could not be determined until building might have been penetrated were to be opened today. \$2,000,000. It was found that sev- an accounting had been made. One by heat sufficiently to damage mas- A million feet of film, most of Prior to 1825 all women's shoes Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 25.—(AP)— eral of the valuable screen production man was killed but fifty other emter films known to be inside were which was believed to have been were made without heels.

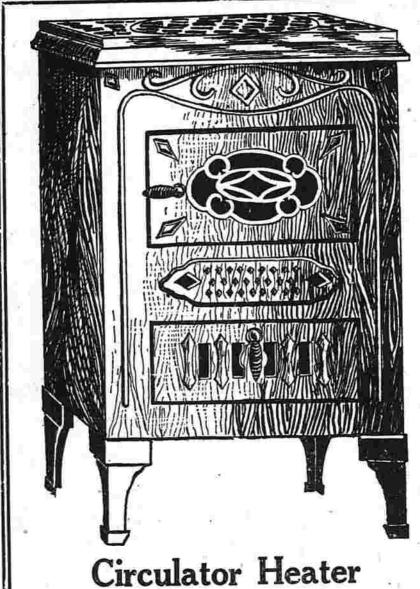
Fears that the six vaults in the fect condition. The remaining vaults master, film.

REV. GORDON DEAD Brookline, Mass., Oct. 25 .- (AP.) Rev. George A. Gordon, 76, senior minister, retired, of the Old South church, Boston (Congregationalist) died at his home today after stroke suffered last Friday.

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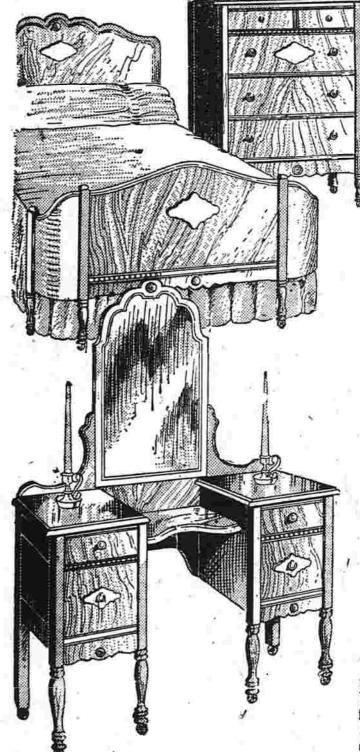


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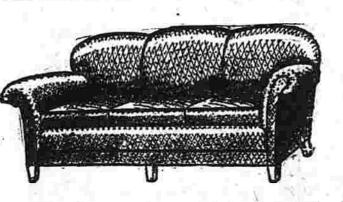
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that audiences who behold it are Election to the governorship swept into transports of excitement, was only one of honors conferred aptly describes "The Four Feathers" upon Hancock during his many which opens a two day engagement at the State today. Here is "a" picture—and not a word of dialogue in it. This alone in a day when talkers at the State today when talkers are from Harvard in 1754. He are rapidly establishing a new show was for several years one of the world, is ample recommendation for selectmen of Boston and after world, is ample recommendation for seeing it twice. It is a big picture—one which is too big even for dialogue. But it should be said right here that it has one of the best musical scores of any picture that the screen. The the removal of British troops musical scores of any picture that has yet reached the screen. The story is based on the famous novel of British soldier life in the Sudan, and is often referred to as the "British Bible of Courage." Richard Arlen, a young officer, is branded as a coward by his comrades. He was a member of the Massachusetts in the first Continental Congress and in May, 1775, was elected president of that body.

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theme for the story which carries him and his three comrades, Clive Brook, William Powell and Theodore von Eltz through the kind of heman adventures we have all seen in "Beau Geste", and then some. It "Beau Geste", and then some to be a some to be a seen t would be an idle waste of words to try to describe "The Four Feathers" in detail. It can only be said that there is one of the most magnificent, one of the most thrilling adventure pictures of all time. The surrounding program will include at all talking the South Manchester Fire Depart-

LOST PLANE ARRIVES

ya colony, Africa, arrived at 9:45 extinguishing them. The drenching aboard.

Nearly 365,000 miles of binder twine, almost enough to go around the world 19 times, was required to rum industry seems to have been bind the wheat crop of Alberta, educated correctly to the Wall

This Changing Age—

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On Oct. 25, 1780, John Hancock was chosen first governor of Massachusetts under the new Constitu-

a coward by his comrades. He swears he will come back, and he fion in 1780 and upon adoption tion in 1780 and upon adoption of the Constitution there framed How the youth conquers the stigms of cowardice forms the tained in annual re-elections until 1785. He was again governor from 1787 until his

GRASS FIRE EPIDEMIC

According to Chief Albert Foy of comedy, "Snapping Sneezer," the ment, the heavy rain of Tuesday latest news events, and two Vita- night came just in the nick of time phone vaudeville acts, Walter Kelley, to relieve the firemen of a lot of the Virginia Judge, and Green Flap- work. Conditions had become exacly right, with the combination dried grass and fallen leaves winot trace of moisture in them, for procession of the grass and brus-fires which occur frequently in th Le Bourget, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—
fires which occur frequently in the fall. As most of these fires stated in parts of the town where there is the Grail" which was supposed to no piped water supply, they put the no piped water supply, they put th put in here yesterday enroute from firemen to a great deal of labor in ya colony, Africa, arrived at 9:45 rain this week, however, removed the grass fire danger in large degree and probably for some little

Judging by recent captures, the

balloon

women in 1849 by Mrs. Bloomer

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astride a "safe-

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WARNER BROS. RE-OPEN LONDON NOT HIT CIRCLE THEATER HERE BY PRICE SLUMP

London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Trans-Atlantic stocks showed a better tendency at the opening of the Stock Exchange today. Wall street's final rally being responsible for re-coveries from the lowest touched in the street here last night. A good deal of profit-taking took place on speculative issues recently and it

HOLY LAND RIOTERS

Street House.

months, will re-open Saturday and East Hartford Suffield, Hartford,

The opening program will be com-posed of Tim McCoy in the fast and intensely interesting story of west-ern frontier life, "The Overland Telegraph." It is a story replete with thrills, fast riding and no little romance, in the days when telegraph lines were following across the country on the heels of the procession of Jerusalem, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Sen- covered wagons. The story is based tence of two years imprisonment on historical episodes of these stir-

Kohen, wife of Raphael Kohen, during the outbreak at Safed, August 28. Two other Arabs found guilty of complicity in the regular complete in the course of complicity in the regular control of complicity in the regular control of co

WAPPING

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey was observed at the Dewey home-Double Feature Program to stead last Wednesday afternoon and Start Week-End Bill at Oak evening. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. One hundred eighteen of their relatives and friends gathered to help make the The Circle Theater, which has been closed during the summer been closed during the summer warehouse Point, Windsor Locks, months, will re-open Saturday and the summer warehouse Point, Windsor Locks, was believed losses on yesterday's slump would not be severe.

A feature of the market today was the strength of investment and gilt-edged stocks on the rise of the sterling exchange rate. The market was of the opinion that a return of further money to London also would bring American balances, while the improving New York Exchange rate which is nearing the gold point appears to envisage gold shipments from New York to Europe, paving the way for a reduction of the bank rate.

months, will re-open Saturday and East Hartford Suffield, Hartford, Norfolk, New Britain, Glastonbury, Broad Brook, West Simsbury, Thompsonville, Ashford, Springfield and Florence, Mass., and Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey were presented with \$150.00 in gold of which \$60.00 was a gift of the friends and shown at the Circle, the Warner shown at the Circle, the Warner peutation as theater operators. The policy of the house will be double feature programs, with each picture carefully selected in order that the program may be properly balanced.

The opening program will be combined to the community in program will be combank rate. and a very lovely large basket of yellow chrysanthemums, The day was gorgeous, and even the trees seemed to be dressed in gold for the occasion. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone present There were also 51 golden wedding cards sent by relatives and friends

The Federated Workers, will give and fine of £50 (\$242), plus trial ring days and is sure to please all costs, was passed yesterday on Sheik lovers of outdoor action pictures.

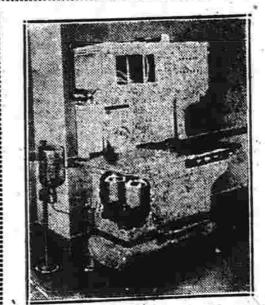
Taleb Markah after conviction in The co-feature presents . Robert will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. their annual chicken-pie supper in the Wapping school hall, on Friday Jerusalem District Court on charges of instigating the recent Semitic Moslem disorders at Hebron.

Sixty Jews were killed in the dis-Anned Sein Zamo were both sen- ed by the prestige of a gang of tenced to death by Chief Justice Sir Michael MacDonnalle, sitting with Judge Litt, for the death of Hannah Kohen, wife of Raphael Kohen, dur- machine guns are the conscious feed and candy. Mrs. Robert valentine, Mrs. Hattle Chandler as assistants. There will also be a sale of aprons, comfortable and fancy articles as well as the Oct. 28 anniversary. The regime be intimidated either with bribes or Kohen, wife of Raphael Kohen, dur-

28. Two other Arabs found guilty of complicity in the murder were sentenced to prison terms of ten years.

If the population of South Africa will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will be federated church next sunday will be given and it now has the sounds fine in your own house and terrible next door.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold their regular meeting at the Federated church next Sunday will be completed to the fession to the police, "we got to the police, "we got to the fession to the police, "we got to the Federated church next Sunday with thoughts for the noney away from me. Crown what is Worship?" Miss will be "What is Worship?" If the population will increase to will be "What is Worship?" Miss will be "What is Worship?"



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church service will follow at 7:30 TWELVE YEAR OLD BOY Rev. Francis Fate of Glastonbury, preached at the First Congrega-tional church at South Windsor, last Sunday morning.

IL DUCE'S MESSAGE.

Rome, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Fascism detected him stealing \$3 from her

STRANGLES OLD WOMAN

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)— A 12-year-old boy was held on a

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scared. I then threw a brick through the transom window to make every-body think it was rebbers and went

found to have \$15,000 in banks.

HALF OF ARMY NOW IN NEW QUARTERS

Progress Shown in War Department Report - 37 Millions Appropriated.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Protemporary, and into permanent liv- ence held in recent years. ing quarters, is shown in figures compiled at the War Department.

Of the number present 73 were juniors, that is members of the Junior Red Cross. Ranging in ages

recognized as urgent, gratification table discussion in charge of Miss is expressed at the relief already obtained under the ten-year housing Following luncheon the conferprogram authorized by Congress ence resumed with round table disthree years ago.

Whether the Army economy study when the meeting adjourned. being conducted at the direction of The largest attended discussion President Hoover will affect the was the Junior Red Cross with program to any great extent has not | nearly 120, taking part. The Manbeen indicated. During Congres- chester members, 13 in number, all sional consideration of the project it dressed in costume representing a was estimated to call for an expendi- foreign nation, put on a sketch in ture of about \$110,000,000, however, which was told the work of the Red and because of the large sum in- Cross across the seas. volved it is undoubtedly being given close attention in the new study of dolls, and magazines by both stu-

made for permanent quarters for and were objects of much interest. more than half of the 40,000 officers and enlisted men who were living five years ago in tents or flimsy wooden structures thrown together during the war for only four or five years of service. A large number still live in temporary quarters but the Army authorities are gaining hope that permanent, sanitary, comfortable buildings will be provided for all before the end of the ten SCHECTMAN ARRESTED

wear period. Congress has appropriated more than \$37,000,000 for new Army post fiving quarters in the last few years. have been completed and others are still in the planning stage. Altogether the funds thus far made available are expected to pay for permanent quarters of 717 officers, 771 non-commissioned officers, 23,-Other appropriations have been au-street, Hartford, driver of one of 394 enlisted men, and 1,777 patients. thorized but not actually made.

permanent living quarters have been arrest on a charge of reckless drivsand officers and enlisted men. In the same period it has been found possible to transfer more than 5,000 from posts where they could not be satisfactorily housed to others where better shelter was available.

During the Congressional disussion of the housing problem while It was in its most acute stage, much thought was given to a plan under which the regular Army would be concentrated in fewer and larger concentrated in fewer and concentrated in fe ment that it would reduce the cost of garrison overhead by elimination of a great number of small scattered posts with their separate supply, medical and other administrative staffs and provide better training facilities for a modern army.

The cost of putting such a project into effect, it was estimated, would be very high. Further objection was found in the unwillingness of many communities to lose Army posts on which they are more or less dependent for their existence, and various military complications were foreseen, which also helped to offset the expected advantages.

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Any persons violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. LAWRENCE W. CASE,

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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT RED CROSS SESSION

Registration Shows 307 Delegates Here-Called Successful in Years.

ent that did not register, the 1929 state conference of the American Red Cross held at the South Methodist Church yesterday goes down on the records as the most phenomenal in point of attendance and the most successful in point of inspiration gress in getting the Army out of and interest gained of any confer-

Although the problem, which first from 12 to 18 they came from became acute in the latter part of schools throughout the state the Harding administration, is still and spoke of their experiences in Red Cross work at the round

cussions lasting until four o'clock

Exhibit of sewing, art, portfolios, dents of foreign countries and students in the United States were Provisions already have been laid out on tables about the room

The various round table discussions were as follows: Public Health Nursing and Home Hygiene in charge of Miss Sarah R. Addison; Disaster Organization, James T. Roll Call, Douglas Nicholson; Griesemer; Post War Service, Thomas J. Kehoe; Firs, Aid and Life Saving, William E. Longfellow.

IN VERNON ACCIDENT

Hartford Driver to Be Tried in Rockville Court on Reckless Driving Charge.

Maurice Schectman of 346 Vine in the accident at Vernon; Center Since the fiscal year 1927, when the program went into effect, new were injured, has been placed under

It will be recalled that he was returning from the Stafford Springs when he clashed with two other automobiles, which was the result of two people being sent to the Rockville hospital and two to the Manchester hospital. Schectman was treated at the Hartford hospital. He has retained the law firm

of Schatz & Schatz. The case will be tried in the Rock-

nches

Heather

Mixture

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hose for fall wear,

heather mixtures in

Men's

Capeskin

Gloves

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HIGHLAND PARK CLUB U.S. IS INTERESTED IN THE DAWES PLAN

authoritatively stated today that negotiations now going on between With a registered attendance of Jacob Gould Schurman, American 307 delegates, and about fifty pres- ambassador, and the German foreign office regarding American repara- dance will be held tomorrow evening tions settlements involve only the at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park specific manner of the transfers of Community club. A large turnout

America's Part. It was pointed out in official cirles that American participation in the Dawes plan and Young plan always has been unofficial in character through non-governmental representatives and when the Dawes plan was drawn up negotiations also were carried on through the Embassy here solely for the purpose of establishing the technical method of

American payment. Other governments also are drawing up plans for transfer methods. Continuation of American participation in the Young plan conferences through American bankers was expected here to continue wholly unaltered.

MAXIM GORKY ILL.

Moscow, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Because of the poor condition of his healt's Maxim Gorky, who har spent the past six months studying Soviet conditions in Russia and visiting his old home, left for Sorrento, Ita'y,

Many high officials including Alexy Rykoff, Clemence Voroshiloif and A. Mikoyan were at the railroad station to bid him farewell. The famous writer said he hoped to return to Moscow next spring

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The annual masquerade and as an indication that the United by the social committee, Mrs. Rob- will see to refreshments for every-States disassociates itself from the art Dougan, chairman, and the one.

house committee, Frank E. Bentley,

It is hoped that just as many as PLANS A MASQUERADE can possibly do so will mask and come in costume. Cash prizes will be given for the best dressed lady, the second best, and to the man Berlin, Oct. 25.—(AP)—It was To Be Held Tomorrow Night wearing the most comical rig. The

The children will be welcome to come and have a part in the jollity, and games especially for the little ones will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Beer. Cash prizes will be given to the best dressed boy and girl and the funniest dressed boy. American payments under the of members and friends is hoped for. Both modern and old-fashion dances Young plan and in nowise jeopardize as well as those who at any time in will be on the program, with a five-American co-operation in the Young the past were connected with the piece orchestra and Oscar Strong plan itself. The negotiations, it was club. The clubhouse has been de- to prompt. Mrs. Dougan and her stated, also are not to be regarded corated in true Hallowe'en fashion associates on the social committee

151 ASYLUM ST.

HOLD SEVEN PERSONS IN KIDNAPING PLOT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Seven persons were in custody today in connection with the kidwas discovered in an east side house in notes. Wednesday night by police shortly after the father, Henry S. Thompson, had paid a ransom reported to have been \$25,000.

28; his wife Mary, 19; Anthony city has ever obtained.

Abruzzee, George, 42. Fernanda, Saove and Daguanno are charged with kidnaping, Thompson is said to have identified Fernando as one of the gang who kidnaped his son Sept. 30. The remain-

der of the prisoners are held for investigation. Only part of the \$25,000 ransom paid by Thompson has been renaping of 5-year-old Jackie Thomp- covered, police said. It is thought son and police were searching the the two men still at large have the city for two others suspected of par- balance of the money. The ransom ticipating in the plot. The child consisted of \$17,000 cash and \$8,000

BANK RAISES RATES New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-When the Mechanics Bank obtain Those held today are James again the city funds as depository Fernando, 39; his wife, Anna, 23; its offer to pay five percent in daily Emil Saove, 23; Anthony Duguanno, balances was the highest rate the

HARTFORD, CONN.

MADAME CURIE ON WAY TO DEDICATE BUILDING

Vanhornesville, N. Y., Oct. 25. (AP) -Madame Marie Curie, weman scientist, left here today for Canton, N. Y., where she will visit St. Lawrence University and on Saturday dedicate a laborators building there. She was accompaied on the motor trip by Owen ill Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, and her host while in this

Madame Curie left Schenectarly, remaining at the Young home over night. While here, she was a guest at a dinner given by Mr. Young

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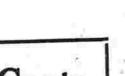
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FRANKNESS VS. SLYNESS

A reader of this newspaper has ent to us the following cutting from a speech of President Butterworth at the mid-year conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce:

Business must understand that, which the public is bound to respect. It must realize that if it is confidence is to deserve it. Business tural processes of disintegration, in Chicago, and another anticipated quisitely cooked dish with saladal liberty is held on the tenure of good iberty is held on the tenure of good public that what it doesn't know their lot. doesn't hurt, because it does hurt We do not question the human-

processes and fairly to judge the ing the subjects of the movement must be an informed public. Its in- any real kindness in the circumcharacter of business practices, it formation must be kept fully stances. abreast of the rapid and extensive manifestations of business evolu-

We had not seen this particular sult of his departments investiga- and have been for a long time. tion of fatal airplane crashes, on the ground that to do so might in- who should know about a thing are such. ire the aviation industry.

have given out, even if it had been ed to close their ears to rumor. And highly discreditable to a great so it is likely that the Foundation's transportation company, could have disclosures will come with some litpossibly done as much harm to tle shock to that minor group of aviation as this inferential acknowl- American parents who are making edgement that the real facts about all sorts of sacrifices to send their aviation must be kept from the sons to college, not so much for public if the latter is to continue to the material advantages to be exrisk its lives for the advancement pected nor yet because it is "the figures?

urgently advanced by Mr. Butter- life is, on the whole, enobling and worth will prove to be the paying encouraging to the highest standones-secrecy and hole-in-the-cor- ards of honor. ner policies will defeat their purposes in just 100 cases in 100.

"OLD TIME" PRICES extract from "Capper's Weekly" distressing to be told, on such imwhich possibly may be a straw in- peachable authority, that the methdicating the direction whence blows ods of the race track and the prize all this wind about the terribly op- ring are quite as noble and pressed condition of the farmer, enobling as the conduct of athletics Scores of thousands of people in the in the great majority of American corn belt accept as their Bibles colleges. such publications as Capper's Weekly.

Says the item in question: "In 1904 men's business sack suits of thinks he is well started on the the best woolen material were sold road to biological achievements at \$15, tuxedos and full dress suits whereby he can make a white percould be had for \$25. Topcoats, tail- son out of a Negro or Mongolian, a ored in excellent style, silk lined beauty out of an ugly duckling or a and hand sewed, were \$15. Trousers giant out of a dwarf. No doubt Wilwere often featured at \$2, genuine liam Randolph Hearst is already ersted and cheviot." Etc.

prices have been advanced in favor alarm against the time when myof the industrial East, while the riad Japs, successfully masqueradpoor western farmer gets nothing ing as Swedes or Aberdeen Scots, but the worst of it.

men's clothes cost more for the and turn our glorious old America same quality than they did in 1904. into a province of Nippon, like It is, however, simply untrue to as- Korea. Mr. Hearst should calm his set that business suits "of the best fears. Dr. Noguchi hasn't laid woolen material" could be bought claim to capacity for changing anyfor \$15 in that year. Woolen suits thing but the physical attributes could, to be sure—but they were of a human being, and so long as far from being of the "best" ma- the Nipponese are unable to get rid terial. It took from \$5 to \$10 more of their universal trait of so speakthan the Capper Weekly's figures ing all foreign languages that it to buy, in 1904, a suit of clothes in sounds like the hissing of a flock of any way comparable to the "best," reese they will always be infallibly while \$35 and \$40 suits were not identifiable, even if they have red

extraordinary in the higher grade heads, blue eyes and Vermont ready-made shops. Similarly, the whiskers. \$15 topcoat of the 1904 period is sadly overplayed. It was a garment such as few of even Capper's presand basted together.

believe this kind of stuff. It helps them nurse their grievances.

HARLEM NEGROES

We trust we shall not be misunderstood when we confess to some confusion of mind over the start- Bowery. or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-lished herein.

Bowery.

Bowery.

Including an announcement that the hoboes of America will get out city for the improvement of health the hoboes of America will get out conditions among the Harlem Ne- their own "literary organ." groes. We are perfectly sincere in preliminary statement made by one saying that there seems to us to who answered the nomde-hobo of be an almost grotesque degree of "Rex." irony in the establishment of pretality among a race which, after it comes a "literary organ" or a observed them in action, "there shall have been rescued from death "spokesman" or something like that, was no cessation in the presentain childhood, is to be abandoned to just how a wanderer could keep up disgraceful schemes for plundering

New York has never taken a sinulation. It has never even gone so utterly inept in this relationship address. but their minds are obviously blank

dence; and the only way to win that are released through the na- old panhandle. chavior, and we cannot say of the and the earlier in life, the happier for New York, he can give the fa-

"ASSISTED ATHLETES

The revelations of the Carnegie atterance before, but it strikes us Foundation's survey concerning the being peculiarly relevant to two de facto professionalism of many cuss economics, philosophical notions ing on her account. She called herpublic events within the last few college athletes, particularly foot- and humanitarian tendencies with self America Vespucci and trader days. One of these was the disclo- ball players, though they seem to considerable vigor and grace. sure of the secret methods by which be very generally accredited with wherein they meet is, ironically the Connecticut Manufacturers' As- extraordinary news value, are ac- enough, equipped with chairs that sociation attempted to achieve a tually of importance rather from boast gilt legs. The gents who oc- Quincy Adams and Daniel Webster, perfectly justifiable end in advocacy the degree of authenticity that at- cupy the chairs are typical floating of better tariff protection for Con- taches to them than from the fresh- limbs seem strangely out of place necticut industries-with the effect ness of the information they con- in the presence of gilt and upholthat suspicion has been aroused and vey. That the practice of "assist- stery.

frequently the last to find it out-Nothing that the Secretary could particularly when they are disposthing to do," but because they have In the long run the methods so an idealistic notion that university

There really are such people, lots of them. They hope that their sons will emerge from college with a lofty code of ethics if nothing else. We have just run across a brief And to them it must be profoundly

CAN SPOT 'EM Dr. Noguchi, Japanese scientist, having prepared for his newspaper Of course this is to show how special articles sounding a wild shall bootleg themselves into the Now it is a fact, of course, that United States, take possession of it

From all accounts Urban F. ent readers would be willing to be Diteman, latest victim of a passion found wearing at a dog fight. As to fly the Atlantic, was a rather for the Tux at \$25-fiddle! you can unusually likable man. It is a pity buy 'em for that today. While the that he, in the early prime of life \$2 trousers never were either gen- and a husband and father, should uine worsted or cheviot, but shoddy have yielded to a form of desire for Dutcher presenting historical phase adventure which it is difficult to However, Capper readers like to differentiate from mental disease.

IN NEW YORK

thing can happen in the lower

With my own ears, I heard the

natal and well-baby clinics for the announces a magazine, a periodical

a completely hopeless struggle aft- with his subscription. A gentle- the treasury. er a supportably decent existence. man on the move from Salt Lake to California or from Kansas to some southwest town isn't likely to these swindles, and some more

ward solving the problem of its. Addressing a hobo magazine, so were paid to advocate, were the enormously increasing Negro pop- it seems to me, would be one of the lady lobbyists. Some of them were most difficult jobs. Even the effi- the widows of officers of the array cient American postoffice system or navy, others the daughters of far as to definitely recognize that could not be expected to send a congressmen, and others had driftit has any such problem. Its gov- postman to the "third freight car ed in from home localities where ernment and its people are not only from the end." Nor would "Jungle they had found themselves the just out of Kalamazoo" seem an subjects of scandalous comments

the "boes" out of many small town ed by admirers. Every evening If nearly a quarter of a million jails. One of the most prevalent they received, and in the winter human beings, compressed into, an charges against the army of Nomads area which 50,000 would uncom- has been that of vagrancy. But a rounded by a distinguished circle. as such, it has no sacred privileges fortably growd, are to be left in- "bo" who wishes to have a visible means of support can carry a few definitely to the alternative of magazines in his bindle and claim to to retain its legitimate liberty it wretched destitution or chronic be a magazine salesman. Furthermust win and keep public confi- criminalism, then the more of them more, he can change the tune of his Since there is now a hobo college

> miliar line of "helping a worthy When the farmer suggests that he

> "Rex." whose real name is Daniel

epithet of "King of the hobes."

The "highbrow" hoboes of the Bowery belt are one of its more

The hoboes, it seems, are divided the cause of tariff safeguarding in ing" exceptional athletes is usual into classifications which include this section given a black eye. The and the recruiting of football aces seasonal and sporadic workers, inother is the refusal of the Secretary almost grotesque in its effrontery tellectual vagabonds, wandering unof Commerce to make public the re- are matters of common knowledge skilled laborers, out-and-out dyed-inthe-wool bindle stiffs and down-andouts. They deny any relationship Nevertheless the very people with mere panhandlers, beggars and

> Missions and social workers have attempted to uplift many of them or many a year. Mid-winter finds the lower Bowery most amenable in a mission and can

Ford says women won't figure in industry much longer because in New York state. they don't think. But do they have to think when they have the lobbies will help illustrate the di- lishers put their lobby right on the

GILBERT SWAN.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth series of stories by Rodney es of lobbying in Washington.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington.—The history books make no record of the first lovely lady lobbyist who appeared here to prey on susceptible members of Congress, but there is no reason to New York, Oct. 25 .- Almost any- doubt that she was contemporan :ous with Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson.

The outbreak of the Civil War found a battalion of them employed here, for they had been found effective. Some of ther earned the title of "spider lobbyists" and were possessed of more charm than virtuous reputation.

"While the two houses of - Conpurpose of decreasing infant mor- or whatever it is going to be, it be- strife," says one writer who had Rex unfortunately didn't explain tion of jobs, some of which were

From All Classes. "The most, act've advocates of gle tentative step of any sort to- ask the sheriff to forward his mail. meritorious legislation which they The parlors of some of these dames At least the magazine is expected were exquisitely furnished with -so I gathered from Rex-to keep works of art and bric-a-brac, donat-

their blazing wood fires were sur-

"Some would treat favored guests to a game of euchre, and as midan adjournment to the dining room, where a choice supper was served. A cold duck, a venison pie broiled oysters o some other exand cheese, generally constitute! the repast, with iced champagne or Burgundy at blood-heat. Who cou'd blame the congressman for leaving hurts both the public and busi- ity of the persons who are interest- cut a little wood for his "hand-out," the bad cooking of his hotel or If the public is intelligently to ing themselves in the improvement the "bo" can now sit down and talk boarding-house, with an absence of appraise and clearly to understand of Negroes' health in Harlem. But about life and art, Or trade a all home comforts, to walk into the public value of our economic seriously we doubt if they are do- half-year's subscription for some parlor web which the adroit spider him?"

A favorite method of the old-time O'Brien, is slender and wiry and lady lobbyist was to hire or acquire white of hair. He has the further a husband merely to point out to congressman as the man who mis-

understood her. Back in the Van Buren administration came a lovely lady from recent manifestations. They can dis- Europe who did some heavy lobbyon an alleged lineal descent from The hall in lower Fourth Street Amerigo Vespucci-the man who gave us Americans our name.

America went to work on John who became her closest friends. and she was soon official society s

Then one day she coyly presented

Congress with a petition asking for citizenship and a "corner of land." In view of the notorious land frauds of the day, one wonders why she failed to get it. Certainly through no lack of amiability on the part of the committee which reported on the measure.

get a hand-out of coffee and beans.

Mention of other pre-Civil War But the book and magazine pub-

There's Something in the Air!

Colorful living room groupings are smart this Fall

Queen Anne occasional chair. left, upholstered moquette ve-



The roll-arm sofa, sketched below, is a luxurious, comfortable piece. \$141.30 in figured tapette.

7 OUR living room can be distinctively

lection now at Watkins. The largest

stock of separate davenports and chairs we

have ever shown ... all the newest Fall

There are davenports in the quieter col-

orings....checked denims and tapettes in

autumn tones....linen and cotton velours,

mohairs and tapestries in browns, hennas

and greens! The chairs show more color

in their bold tapestry and moquette de-

Here are pieces from which thousands

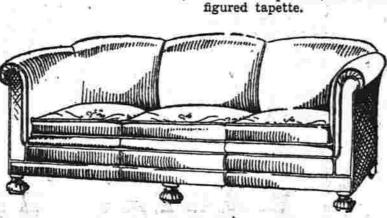
of different combinations can be arranged.

signs....and new plain coverings!

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different from any other you have

ever seen ... if you make your se-



arm chairs, shown above, in mohair-tapestry combina-tions, \$32.40.

Above, formal Eng-

lish arm chairs in

tapestry upholstery,

gumwood frames

finished mahogany,

\$43.20

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

The Senate sergeant-at-arms Moore, Carlyle, the two Disraells promptly started a subscription for Hallam, Southey, Bulwer-Lytton had the petition consigned to the America. any members and gov- and many other British authors archives. The piracy went on. . . ernment officials kicked in. at and poets in 1837 joined in a petiabout the same time, however, an tion to the Senate for protection Italian price came here and re- against pirating of their works uy York congressman, got a relative fused to meet her, passing out some American book interests. They a contract to supply the House with interesting material about her past pointed to the cremendous Americareer. America dropped out of can popularity of Sir Walter Scott, be worthless. . . . Horace H. Day, the picture and was adopted for a who never received a cent, and said owner of the Chaffee crude rubber few years by a wealthy gentleman that an "equitable remuneration might have saved his life."

Roomy

Coxwell

sketched above, in combina-

tions of tapestries and

velours, \$49.50.

one copyright law and now they

Tweed Put One Over. William M. Tweed, then a New summer chairs which turned out to macerating patent, headed a band of lobbyists here for two sessions trying to force extension of the patent. His lobby labored expen- his daily diet. Further harm is versity of the pactice. Thomas job. They had already defeated sively and he always carried in his caused by using this kind of food in may be used as a salad oil, and is it pocket a list of "Chaffee congress- wrong combinations with other food. a good food?

the day of the vote. In the Buchanan administration Laurence, Stone & Co. paid \$58,000 but the suspects loudly proclaimed these salts, but potatoes prepared in that Wolcott must have pocketed this manner have a good flavor and all the money. Wolcott kept quiet

Tomorrow: Lobbying in the time of Lincoln and Grant.

DOODY GETS CHAIR

Chicago, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Wee Willie Doody, called the "Baby Face Killer," was found guilty today of murder, and sentenced to die in the

Doody was tried for the slaving of Charles Levy, Chief of Police of Berlin, who was shot dead last May when he attempted to arrest two mer in a stolen automobile. The conviction was one of the few recent years which have brought a death sentence against defendants ussified as gangster-gunmen. The Doody bravado which had

been noticeable throughout the trial vaulshed when the jury foreman announced the verdict. The short statured, "Baby Faced" Doody dropped when it seemed he would collapse. He was led away with two bailiffs holding him up.

PAMIR CROSSED BY PLANE

mander in the Soviet Union air pared without removing their skins, forces hopped over the barrier yes—which contain excellent blood-building material.

Belgian Congo has coal deposits terday.

Belgian Congo has coal deposits of more than 1.000.000,000 tons.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Auto The Bast Way to Heal QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL SE MEMBERS BY DRUPCOY WHO CAR SE ABORESSED IN CARE OF THIS MAPE ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLI

The Lawson type sofa, above, comes in two

grades, \$107 and \$170, in

To left; a New England

wing chair, covered with

figured tapettes, \$53.

The average person uses an ex-Answer: - Poppy oil, extracted cessive amount of starchy food in

men," but he lost when many of Excess fermentation is thus set in them turned out to be missing on the stomach and intestines and is an oil made from poppy popular in productive of causes which lead to parts of Europe as a table oil. It so many diseases. In today's lession I will explain to a Colonel Wolcott, who came 14 per cent. to 20 per cent. of starch. here to lobby for Massachuse ts | The best way to prepare potatoes is manufacturers. When Wolcott got to cook them with their skin on, as into trouble et ryone believed that this retains the valuable salts lying some congressmen had been bribed just under the skin. Baking destroys

> into dextrin. Fresh Green Corn is a good starch to use in season, while during the winter canned oorn may be used in

> the starch is partially converted

limited quantities. Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, and Noodles, should be cooked in plain water and served with butter ments with electro-therapy. Certain or cream. No onions, garlic, toma- currents can be applied to the arm

Hubbard Squash is a starchy gourd available during the winter months and provides a pleasing change from the starchy grains.

Whole Rice is the best rice to use, as the valuable vitamins and proteins have not been removed. Prepare rice by soaking in plain water over-night and boil for at least an hour. Serve with butter or cream. Never add sugar to rice as this will induce excessive fermentation. Cornmeal is a wholesome starchy food and may be made into muffins or cornbread. Do not mix with

white flour. Wholewheat Muffins should be Answer:—If you take your milk made out of the pure wholewheat along with other foods you will only flour which you can obtain in any bring on some disorder because of

over-night and cooked for at least all other foods. Then take Samarkand, Russian Turkestan, an hour. This makes the best breakOct. 25.—(AP.)—The great Pamir fast cereal and is superior to any mountain range which has faced of the so-called breakfast foods.

Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips and much you are bound to gain weight. have looked longingly in the direction of the rich plains of Russia tables which contain about 12 per has been crossed for the first time cent. starch when fully grown. These by airplane, Peter Baranoff, a company that the Societ Vision of the rich plains of Russia tables which contain about 12 per and may leave you after you have stopped taking the milk as fast as by airplane, Peter Baranoff, a company that the results of the rich plains of Russia tables which contain about 12 per and may leave you after you have stopped taking the milk diet.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Poppy Qil

from the poppy seed, is seeds the Question: H. J. asks:-"Is there is a pale yellow color, practically odorless, and has a very pleasing flavor. The interior grades are used

As far as its food value is concerned it has no especial merit.

Developing Paralyzed Arm
Question: Mrs. M. writes:—"Three years ago my little girl had infantile paralysis which left her right arm quite useless. She can, with a struggle, move some of the fingers A specialist wants to operffiate and graft muscle into the arm. I would

in soap making and like products

like your advice about this." Answer:--Your child's arm can be developed through proper treattoes or cheese should be used at the muscles which will bring about a normal development. She has all of the muscle cells which are necessary to move the arm if they are only developed. This treatment is far superior to any surgical attempt to

graft to another muscle. Gaining Weight Question: Miss H. K. writes:-"I enjoy reading your articles; they are interesting as well as helpful. I have been drinking milk to gain weight, a pint for breakfast, a pint at ten o'clock, at three o'clock, and before retiring. Have been drinking it this way for two months but do not seem to gain much. Do I drink enough? Do I drink it at the right hours?

Health Food Store.

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Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Breakfast

(browned through), stewed pears.

Lunch-Asparagus, steamed car-

Dinner-Tomato consumme, bak-

Lunch-Boiled rice, cooked string

Dinner- Broiled steak, spinach,

Tuesday

Breakfast-French omelet, Melba

Lunch-*Vegetables with whole-

Dinner-Roast pork, cooked tur-

nips, okra, salad of raw spinach

Wednesday

with peanut butter. Pear sauce.

Thursday

Lunch-Buttered noodles, cooked

Dinner-Roast beef, cooked string

beans, salad of tomatoes, spinach

Friday

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, broiled

Lunch - Sandwiches of real

Dinner-Baked halibut, stewed to-

Saturday

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, stew-

Lunch-Carrot loaf, cooked let-

Breakfast- Wholewheat muffins

Lunch-Baked squash, cooked let-

beans, raw celery.

wheat noodles.

leaves, baked apple.

tuce, cucumbers.

urnips, celery.

salad, apricot whip.

oast. Stewed raisins.

ham, waffle, applesauce.

tuce and parsley, celery.

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ter, shredded lettuce.

ed chicken or rabbit, parsnips, com-

The angel of the Lord encampeth bination salad of cold cooked string ound them that fear Him and de- beans, cucumbers and lettuce, peach ivereth them. For He shall give whip. His angels charge over thee, to thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, pineapple. lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.—Psalm 91:11-12.

most unexplainable thing in my life with whipped cream. s, why I am still alive. From the law of averages, I should have been severely injured, poisoned or dead toast, stewed figs.
many years ago. I am always comLunch—*Vegetab forted by these verses from the Bible, the only explanation I can effer for my present earthly exist-

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.) Saturday: Hamlin Garland, author.



"Instead of the men rising to the stern standards of feminine purity, and asparagus, pineapple sponge. the girls would appear to have low-

-Kathleen Norris.

"To the mass of people today art wholewheat bread and peanut butand beauty are nothing but de-

-George Bernard Shaw. "A wise wife keeps her hand and

ler mind busy with useful tasks." -Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. "When in doubt, seek advice of

-Walter Johnson, baseball man-"Life organized too well becomes

monotonous; too much peace and security breeds boredom." A. A. Brill, M. D. (North American Review.)

ASSESSORS NOTICE!

THE INHABITANTS OF THE

Town of Manchester

Liable to pay taxes, are hereby no-tified and required to return to the sessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October 1929, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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

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

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

PLEASE NOTE! NOVEMBER 1ST IS THE LAST DAY.

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

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bury steak, buttered vegetables consisting of carrots, turnips and beets cooked separately and diced together when tender, head lettuce with olive oil, ice cream.

*Vegetables with wholewheat noodles: Cook together for about twenty minutes in a heavy, tightly covered pan (without water) the desired amounts of fresh spinach, chopped cucumbers and celery. Cover the buttom of a baking dish with cooked wholewheat noodles, add a layer of the vegetables, including half of a small can of bean sprouts. Continue until the dish is Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for filled, covering all with the noodles. Each layer may be seasoned with a the week beginning Sunday, Octo-

little salt if desired. Bake until Breakfast-Coddled eggs, waffle with butter. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dry Hands

Question: Miss H. G. asks:-"Will you please tell me what causes my hands to be exceedingly dry-so dry they often wrinkle in the palms? This is mostly at night. Also, I have a craving for fresh fruit and Monday
Breakfast—Cottage cheese, sliced cool, tart drinks—anything cold and juicy. I have been this way for

several years." Answer:- Satisfy your, craving for fresh fruit by eating nothing else for a few days. This treatment salad of grated raw carrots and will help to correct the dryness of "I have lived 60 years and the diced celery, molded minced prunes, your skin. For temporary relief rub cocobutter on the skin. Use a small amount over the body each night before you retire.

Protein is Necessary

Question:-Reader asks:-"What do you consider as really the most important food elements?" Answer:-Protein is the most important substance used in the building of the body. An ample amount in the daily fare is of the utmost importance in order to effect repairs in the cell structure and muscles, and to bring about the necessary Dinner-Mushroom soup, broiled changes in the cells, chemselves. lamb chops, steamed carrots, McCoy These cells cannot be replaced or built up with any other substance any more than the worn out parts Breakfast — Baked eggs, Melba of an engine can be replaced with

Question: J. K. asks:-"Is there any possibile cure for bowlegs at the age of eighteen?"

Answer: - Bowlegs may be straightened to some extent if you are only eighteen years old. Rigid dieting is necessary, for you must supply the blood with plenty of bone-building elements. Next in importance is to take all kinds of physical culture exercises to strengthen the entire body. Spinal treatments are also helpful in increasing the matoes, spinach, McCoy salad, no circulation of blood to the legs.

Crude hammocks on poles, carried by natives, are the only means of transportation offered in many Dinner - Vegetable soup, Salis- places on the island of Madagascar.

For the needy shall not always be forgotten: the expectation of the poor shall not perish forever.

We may cover a multitude of sins with the white robe of charity.

A Chicago woman says her husband gave her a dime a day slightly browned on top and serve on which to run the house. She didn't tell how much she saved out of it, however.

BEWARE OF DIETS WITHOUT BULK

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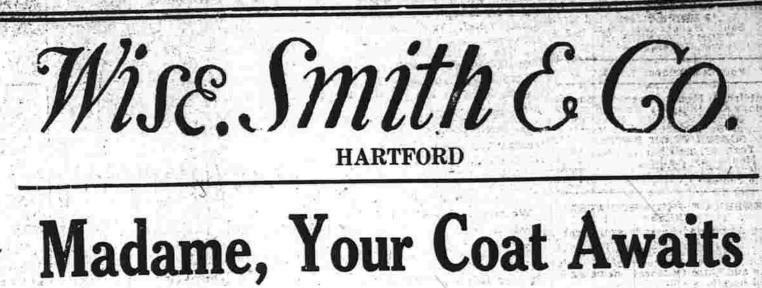
NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Washington (AP) — The ship milding program of the United

fense here January 29-30-31.

of discussion at the women's pa- the conference, to be sent out with- cooperating with the D. A. R. and triotic conference for national de- in the next few weeks. These views the American Legion auxiliary. Views on the pending naval situ- which consists of 40 representatives will preside at the conference

WOMEN'S GROUP TO STUDY States will be one of the chief topics ation are incorporated in the call to of national women's organizations are outlined by the advisory board president general of the D. A. B.



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choosing from a most remarkable collection of fur trimmed coats, in fact, the finest group we have ever assembled at anywhere near the price. The fabrics are soft and beautiful, the furs are luxurious and extravagantly manipulated...coats distinguished by that exclusiveness of fashion for which we are noted. These are all late 1929 and 1930 models that have just arrived . . . newest productions with high or low flares and trims in the Paris,

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In the New Silhouette

We enjoy an enviable reputation for Larger Women's Fashions of Authenticity. Demonstrating that smart fashions for larger women need not be expensive. The smartest modes of fashion at a decidedly moderate price.

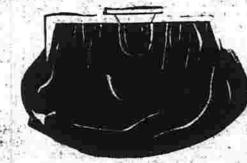
The new silhouette brings more charm and femininity to these fashionable coats. Supple broadcloths, gracefully flared ... and intricate seaming gives slenderizing lines. While the new length effects a slim taller figure . . . and the simplicity of the Princess lines lends youth. Long and short shawl collars . . . or round pouches . . . sparrow cuffs, etc. Add unusual smartness.

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get excited at "the

games." Soft, sleek

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Python snake in a beautiful, rich shade of brown with brown kid quarters, giving a new two-toned effect. Also black, python snake with kid quarters blending. New high Cuban heels.

Wise-Smith & Co.-Main Floor

THIS HAS HAPPENED. Helen Page thinks she is in love felt as though her soul were dying with her guardian, Leonard Brent, within her. It was all so hopeless, who changes his plans for her fuure after meeting a dying man ham, as his heiress and offers proof which the lonely man accepts with- his loyalty. out much question.

one he had taken from Nellin to want to fight to save her. And prove Helen as the heiress and plots there was no hope of victory. to get Cunningham out of the was Her night of torture had conduickly. He slyly administers a vinced her that Brent was right in shock which proves fatal and the saying the world would believe her shock which proves that dead in saying the with him in the plot to gain servants find the old man dead in guilty with him in the plot to gain ise to marry him. Later she and lions. Bob realize they love each other but tries to get Brent to release her but now how easily she had been coashe tells him she is engaged. She

ing Helen and flirting with Shal- she had not known who her parfimar Morris. When he tells her that ents were? Would they not all Helen is engaged to Brent she colfapses after admitting that he had been making love to her. In a fit but they prevent it and try to tell a crook—a man of crime! of hysteria she ties to take poison her what a cad Brent is.

Helen denouncer Brent and he sneeringly tells her she is at his mercy for she is not the real Cunningham heiress but the daughter Page! of one of his crook pals and if she refuses to marry him and keep the money he will expose her as an imposter. Tortured with worry, the girl refuses food and wanders around the estate alone. One day they fall to find her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XLV. Helen was found sitting beside to her discomfort. In the darkness was stagmatized with crime? she seemed a part of the rustic bench on which she sat, so still was Helen's judgment, caused her to

pitched sense of tragic unhappiness in her she believed in unquestioningly. attitude.

not keep it waiting for her.

said uneasily. Helen stirred and looked about overnight.

her, noticing for the first time that | And he must believe it. What daylight had completely gone and else was there for him to believe? attractive and serviceable combinaa mist was hanging over the shore Oh why hadn't she instructed Mrs. tions. of the lake. She shivered slightly, Wethering and Ashe to say sae Pattern price 15 cents in stamps the house

fused Mrs. Wethering's frequently to think of it now . . . but surely for pattern, you enclose 10 cents repeated offer to bring her a tray. there was something she could do additional for a copy of our new Presently she locked her door, but . . . something besides cringing Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. a little later the housekeeper was with fear and helplessness here at obliged to disturb her again. "Mr. Ennis is here," she an- for her to make " her mind.

nounced, raising her voice to make | She must see him! He must certain that Helen could hear her, show her his proof! She couldn't indisposed but he begs to see you without hope entirely than knowif you aren't too ill to come down ing herself to be clinging to

For a while no answer came, then

Mrs. Wethering concluded that not yet filled the place of the they had quarreled and she was chaufeur she had discharged for not at all averse to carrying Helen's drunkenness. decision to the young man who "Drive as fast as you dare," she waited below in a fever of im-

seriously ill," he protested. answered stiffly, "and does not wish for speed. to be disturbed.

all, and her housekeeper knew she to urge him on. was making excuses.

Bob took a notebook from n's she at last arrived there.

to the woman, folded over. "Unless you are too ill to come his guard. down, Helen, please see me," it said. Though just what she expected way about their boys. Dear knows

I can't."

wrong?" "Tell him to go away! Tell him pense.

can't come down!"

him a word telling him when to almost a collapse, back again.

The thought drove him to be; ed a second time. There was a either a boy's or girl's his mother, when he reached home, smothered exclamation as Helen ta telephone Bramblewood and in- stepped into the foyer of the apact-

Crossly the housekeeper hung up tinctly that she would wait. the receiver, and hoped the Enuis The servant bowed low and disuntil morning at least.

Elimpsed Helen that morning.

She was not far wrong. Helon felt as though her soul were dying so black, whichever way she turned. She did not doubt Bob's love and named Nellin. Brent presents the faith, but she could not bear the girl to a millionaire, Cyril Cunning- thought of letting him sacrifice everything in the world to prove

UTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL" ETC.

And she dared not tell him of Among Helen's new friends are Brent's cruel sternative. He would Eva Ennis and her brother Robert. never let her marry Brent. She Brent finds another locket like the new that. He'd believe ther and

She had no defense. She saw he refuses and makes dire threats vinced that she was the Nellin girl. She had been so secretive at school. Eva asks Bob why he is neglect- Who would accept her story that

> iron of infamy went deep into her heart with everythought of him. But Brent hadn't proved it! ile hadn't proved that she was Helen

With this declaration she sought to encourage herself-to feed the only hope she had. But she knew Brent too well to believe that ne would have done this thing without the proof he claimed to have It was a false hope, and she knew

What would Mrs. Ennis say the lake, chilled but indifferent son wanted to marry a girl who with % yard of 36-inch contrasting Brent's cruelty had warped

view all aspects of her situation Ashe spoke to her in a low- with doubt and despair. All but voice, i apressed with a Bob's love. It was the one thing

All that day she lived in a panic She answered quietly that she lest he come to her and demand would not have dinner—they need an explanation of her refusal to see him the night before. How "But might I suggest, miss, that horrible to have him think she did the air is growing chilly?" Ashe not love him-that she was so fickle she could change toward him

given her time to find a way to She went to her room and re- treat Bob less callously. Too late We suggest that when you send

Bramblewood while Brent waited "He insists upon knowing how you stand another moment of suspense. and. I have told him that you are It would be less frightful to be

doubtful one. She decided soon after break a voice that Mrs. Wethering scarce- fast to go to New York. Mrs. ly recognized as Helen's told her Wethering persuaded her against to send Bob away. "I can't see going by train or driving her car him," Helen added with a note of herself. Helen agreed to let the gardiner drive for her, as she had

patience to be with his sweetheart. she was ready to start. He nodded, "But I must know that she isn't and muttered "Yes'm." But a word from Mrs. Wethering, that Helen "She is tired," Mrs. Wethering had not heard, frustrated her wish

He drove at a pace that brought She did not mean to be rude, but a command to "go faster," as fre-Bob sensed the rebuff behind her quently as traffic regulations comwords and it brought the first doubt pelled him to idle the motor. Helen of Helen's reason for not seeing grew exasperated with him but dohim. Perhaps she wasn't ill, after cided that he was timid and ceased

She was fearful that Brent might "Will you carry up a written have breakfasted and gone before message to her?" he asked huskily she could reach his apartment, and Mrs. Wethering could not refuse, it was with tremendous relief that

pocket, wrote a few words hurried- The temptation to stop on the ly on a lieaf, tore it out and gave it way and telephone him had come to her. She felt it as a tempta-A moment later Helen took it tion because it was something she from her through the crack in did not want to do, believing, as the door. She read it through tears she did, that it would put Brent on for that reason.

Helen swayed against the door, to gain by surprising him was not they like nothing better themselves, closing it, and Mrs. Wethering quite clear to her. Perhaps, had as a rule, than to go some place heard her cry: "Oh, I can't, I can't, she analyzed it, she might have where they can listen to music. found that it was a sire to at- They'll clap their hands off in a "Miss Nellin! What is it? What's tack, to maneuver for a crisis that movie when the orchestra plays would end her unendurable sus-

Mrs. Wethering repeated this nounced on this occasion. If Brent I'll not have him turned into a sis.' message to Bob in no uncertain was in she would see him-if he Or they'll go to hear a symphony terms and he was obliged to accept had gone out she would wait until orchestra and pay all sorts of prices it as final. He left the house in a he returned even though it might for the treat, or stay up till past bewildered state of mind. What not be for hours, night perhaps. could have happened? Had Helen At Brent's door she rang the beil music on the radio, only to get up repented their reconciliation so with a firm pressure on the button, the next morning and cuss like fury soon after vowing that nothing ever | 'Inside there was a startled move- when they have to make out a check could part them again? It was un ment on the part of an occupant for the music teacher, muttering

believable! But illness need not on the colorful divan, a sudden things about manly occupations and have prevented her from sending half-rising and a sinking, that was not bringing their sons up to be fidreturn—unless her condition was Eyes fastened up the door as far more serious than Mrs. Wether- the Japanese servant went to an-

ment and asked for Mr. Brent. Word came back that she was The Japanese said that he was sleeping. No, there was nothing to not in. Helen's expression revealed worry over-just a slight indispos!- her disappointment but she moved toward the living room, saying dis-

family would not disturb her again appeared soundlessly, a faint smile learn. weaving over his lips and threat-The next day Helen came down ening to wreck his Oriental calm. as usual to breakfast, her eyes purple-rimmed in a tense, white face. His master's affairs often proved tion die a natural death.

Music is so much a part of the to-arrange; holds it in place. Waves

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which also appears in tie is sturdy and distinctly unusual. Tiny beige and brown check wool challis with plain beige challis contrast, sportsweight linen in Royal plue with white linen, printed pique in red and white with plain white and plain wool jersey in bottle green

got up and walked up the path to was not at home? That would have or coin (coin is preferred) wrap coin carefully

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by Olive Roberts Barton 1028 L. NEA Service.Inc

A mother asked me if it was all right to send her little boy to dancing school. Another mother wanted to know

if I thought taking plano lessons made a boy "sissified Both mothers added that their husbands objected to these things

I don't know why men feel that something that tickles their ears, but they'll go home and say, "No, She did not have herself an sir, Buddy takes no more lessons. midnight waiting for the slumber dlers or piano-pounders!

It's Essential to Learn I consider the study of music one ty to have her child learn music range your hair. was not enough to overcome the Danderine dissolves the crust of handicap of his utter inability to dandruff; stops falling hair; puts

ple-rimmed in a tense, white face.

She went through the motions of certain episodes stupid, the result of inept handling.

Ilps was tasteless and unwanted Mrs. Wethering hovered in the background, watching over har, genuinely concerned for her health "Why, she looks as if she had a dead spirit in her body," the woman ejaculated to herself when first she face.

Amusing to him. He considered in the certain episodes stupid, the result of the result of inept handling.

If of the old world that nearly all the boys in those countries can play and play well. They are taught it as they are taught spelling and writing and arithmetic. As we know, most foreigners have an amazing knowledge of music because they have studied it from childhood. As for dancing—we'll merely ask. "Does Father like to the considered of the old world that nearly all the boys in those countries can play and play well. They are taught it as they are taught it as they are taught it as they are taught in an amazing knowledge of music because they have studied it from childhood. As for dancing—we'll merely ask. "Does Father like to the life of the old world that nearly all the boys in those countries can play and play well. They are taught it as they are taught it as they are taught spelling and writing and arithmetic. As we know, most foreigners have an amazing knowledge of music because they have studied it from childhood. As for dancing—we'll merely ask. "Does Father like to the life of the old world that nearly all the boys in those countries can play and play well. They are taught it as they merely ask, "Does Father like to At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents



VITAMIN D. SUNLIGHT'S PRODUCT HIGHLY IM-PORTANT TO HEALTH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine.

Vitamin D, which is found princi- demand calcium. pally in cod liver oil, which is appar- The healing of fractures involves ently developed in the body by sun- a deposit of calcium on the bone. in highly concentrated form, is in which the bones throughout the primarily a growth vitamin. It is body become softened. This condineeded by the growing child for the tion is called osteomalacia. Redevelopment of the bones and the ports are already available indi-

D is of special value for the adult fect on this disease. in aiding him to resist infection It is interesting to know that the

possible, as pointed out by Dr. sulted in prompt relief.

.Katherine Blunt and Ruth Cowan that the vitman A in the cod liver oil may have been the substance that was important in increasing vigor and resistance to colds. Vitamin D is of special interest

Medical Association and o' Hygica, because it affects the amount of calcium in the blood. There are certain conditions in the body which

light, and which now can be had There is a disease in human beings cating that the giving of vitamin D It has been claimed that vitamin has an important and beneficial ef-

and in the control of certain dis- famine condition in Vienna after turbances of the bones. Several of the war brought out many cases the leading investigators in the fie'd which were called "hunger osteo of diet are convinced that aduits malacia." The great deprivation of should take vitamin D during the fresh food. resulted in lack of a calwinter months for the maintenance cium in the diet and in a lack of vitamin D. The giving of cod liver However, in every instance, cod oil and calcium in the form of fresh liver oil has been the substance vegetables and milk to the persons used in their experiments and it is who suffered with this disease re-

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY day we serve potatoes in some form of the potato is gone. or other, we must acknowledge their Baking is perhaps the ideal way to unusual value. No other vegetable cook potatoes and is the accepted could appear daily on our tables method for children and invalids. without becoming monotonous and None of the mineral salts are lost in unwelcome. They stand pre-eminent the water, as happens when potatoes

among the vegetables. water, they are lacking in protein medium sized potatoes should be and should be used in combination chosen for baking and the oven with protein-rich foods such as meat should be hot when the tubers are

potatoes makes them an excellent and they will be tender and appefat carrier. This quality, together tizing. with the large amount of starch | The secret of perfect mashed potaof the energy foods.

the starch to better advantage. Cut Out Green Portion

fore cooking

mineral salts do lie close under the a larger kettle of hot water.

dance? Did he ever like to dance?"

boy lessons? It's Fine Exercise It is one of the best forms of ex-

that should be developed. But aside from the physical benefit, right dancing is cultural, and gave her an increase and a promo- gary, is ill. learned under proper instructors is tion to the home economics departto be highly recommended for chil- ment. She then took up bank adverdren of all ages.

What do I think about jazz? Just bank advertisements that would this-if more children were taught draw women's attention. proper graceful dancing in childhood there would be no jazz. Youngsters and-mark you-they don't know a lot from a man like that. anything else. If we want young people to discard ungraceful dances, combinations of the shimmy and the Charleston and the Black Bottom. we'll teach them the other kind when they're small, and they won't have to take their lessons from every buck-and-wing troupe that hands out a thrill.

Slave-trading still flourishes in the countries bordering on the Red Sea, some 2,000 slaves from East Africa being sold every year in the various Arabian markets.



Gleaming hair!

swer the summons that had sound- of the most necessary things in centuate your hair by lovely lines education. and contours makes it important to There is one exception. If a child keept the hair in perfect condition. is hopelessly lacking in musical abil- Now, millions know the quickest ity and a few years of trial have way to give the hair new life and proved him so, then perhaps it is lustre; to bring out its natural colbetter to let him put those hours in or, is with Danderine. It is so easy on something else. I have known to use; you simply moisten your many cases where a mother's anxie- brush with it each time you ar-

the scalp in the pink of condition. In that case I'd let Son John's It helps the hair grow long, silky, or daughter Mary's musical educa- abundant; gives it more lustre than

skin and if a thick paring is taken When we realize that day after a large amount of the food value

are boiled, and the question of par-Composed chiefly of starch and ing is decided. Smooth, uniform and put in. Rub the skin with fat be-The lack of individual flavor in fore putting potatoes in the oven

which the potato itself supplies, toes lies in thorough cooking, drainmakes it one of the most valuable | ing and drying before mashing. Unless all the moisture is driven off Heat is necessary to make pota- before mashing and seasoning, the toes digestible, and because of their potatoes will be soggy instead of high water content the dry heat dry and mealy. Of course, adequate of baking, which is more intense mashing to remove all lumps is imthan the heat of boiling, acts on perative. Milk should not be added until potatoes are perfectly smooth. Keep hot by the side of the fire When potatoes have grown near while mashing and seasoning and the surface of the ground or have beat over the fire while adding been stored in the sunlight, they milk. Heating the milk aids in turn green. This green portion is producing a "fluffy" dish. Never bitter and should be cut away be- cover potatoes after mashing to Some food scientists advocate al- down onto them and make them of Colonel Ira C. Copley, newspaper ways cooking potatoes with their soggy. If they must be kept hot, publisher of Illinois and California, skins on. Most of the protein and place the kettle containing them into

Miss Alice Davis, who writes be taken to Aurora, Ill., for burial Why the sudden change of heart bank advertising for women, start- Wednesday. now when it comes to giving his ed as a stenographer in her home city of St. Louis, in the trust department of one of the banks. She became much interested, took some ercise for all children. It teaches courses in journalism and began to grace balance, and develops muscles write clever articles addressed to women by a woman who understood banking. Her bank saw them, tising and concentrated on writing

ON HUNGER STRIKE Budapest, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -- Communist prisoners throughout Hun-A Chicago women filed for dam- gary have gone on a hunger strike. only dance these crazy steps to ages, charging a real estate man Thus far they have resisted all ef-"crazy tunes" because they are easy jilted her. She probably expected forts of the authorities to break up the demonstration.

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Commence of the Commence of th

one brings forth a theory to keep not be at the mercy of chance, while the institution of marriage from go- or sexual maladjustment on the part ing on the rocks. The latest to come of the parents." to my attention is the idea of "family marriages," as opposed to "companionate marriages.'

The companionate marriage, as I

author of "The Golden Wind," is entered into the idea that there will be work to support children whom the children and that the children will father may have deserted, would be be taken care of, no matter how bad- glad indeed for this financial aid. ly the marriage fares.

INSURANCE FOR CHILDREN Thus Mrs. Sperry would have couples take out an insurance policy for possible children, simultaneously with the obtaining of the marriage license.

"The premium," she explained, would be computed on the basis of the man's earning capacity, and that of the woman, if she is to work after her marriage.

"If both parties work, and in many cases women have the same earning capacity as men, there is no reason why the man should be taxed to insure the child's future while women go financially free of this responsi-

"But the woman's greater responsibility in bearing and caring for the child in its infancy should be taken into consideration. She often has to give up her job to be a mothermen do not to become fathers. Or a woman is often obliged to be non-supporting for a year or more in be-Maine Central Railroad. coming a mother or often she must | give up her job altogether.

"If he dies, runs away or loses in- plosions caused extensive damage a

"In such an event, the child's future economically passes into the hands of the father, to do with as (AP)-Two fires, independent of

EMOTIONS NOT INSURED Naturally, such an arrangement can only guarantee a child's maunderstand it, agrees to be childless terial future. There is no way of for a certain period, until there is safeguarding the child of a "split" reason to believe that the marriage family from the emotional suffering

and the spiritual needs that arise The "family marriage," which is but it is possible to insure food advocated by Margaret Sperry, thelter and some sort of education And many a woman who has to

After all, we insure against fire, theft, burglary, and cyclones. Why not insure against bad marriages? they occur just as often, if we read the divorce statistics. And let the beneficiary be the child, the one who is most vitally involved in the calam-

Mrs. Sperry added this thought -the policy should be paid out as the need arises. If it does not arise the payments might accumulate. and after a given period, be turned back to the parents, possibly as a bonus for keeping the wedding ring. A paid-up insurance policy is al, ways very handy to have, particular ly if you don't have to die or split up your home to get it.

ROAD'S RECEIPTS.

Portland, Maine, Oct. 24 .- (AP -An increase in operating revenu from \$1,571,684 in September 192 to \$1,836,655 in to same mont

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY OCT. 25

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necespairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department, is being oiled. as of Oct. 23rd, are as follows:

Route No. 1.-Milford-New Haven Avenue, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 3.—Danbury-Newtown nate route. road, bridge construction on new

location. No detours. Route No. 6.-Bolton-Manchester, route. Manchester-Willmantic Turnpike is under construction. One-way traffic, being oiled for one mile.

slight delay. Route No. 8.—Winchester-Rowley street bridge, Winsted is under construction. Short detour.

Seymour, culvert under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 10.—Granby-College Highway is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 12 .- A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is being done and concrete surfacing is being laid. A struction under way. No delay to short section of one-way traffic is traffic.

regulated by telephone. Lisbon, Norwich-Worcester turnpike is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 17 .- West Hartford-Avon, Albany avenue is under conis a five minute delay due to the con- ship road, bituminous road under struction, but open to traffic. There struction of a bridge over the Farm- | construction. No delay to traffic. ington River.

Norwich, Norwich Town road is being oiled for one mile. Bozrah, Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled for 1-2 mile. mantic road is being oiled for one

Chaplin-Willimantic road is being oiled for two miles. Route No. 103.-Sterling-Rhode Island road is being oiled for two

Plainfield-Sterling road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 106.—Killingworth-Clinton road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 109.-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this time. Open to traffic. Coventry-Bridge over Willimantic river is under construction, but open

Route No. 111.-Hebron, Colchester-Marlboro road is being oiled. Route No. 112.-Durham-Guilford road is open to traffic, work is being done on the shoulders. Guilford-No. Guilford ro

ing oiled for 11 miles. Route No. 116.-Simsbury-Avon Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Avon-Simsbury road is being oil-Route No. 122.-Monro and Trum-

shoulders being oiled. Route No. 124.—Easton-Blackrock Turnpike is being oiled. Route No. 128. — Danbury-Old

Beaver Brook Road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 134.—Cornwall Project, bridge is under construction on new location. No detours.

bury road is being oiled for .5 of a from the banker's roll when he Route No. 148.—No. Westchester-Moodus Falls road is being graded

for one mile. Route No. 150-Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulders being oiled for

Old Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 151 .- Ashford, Willington-Woodstock road is being oiled.

Ashford, Mansfield Center- Westford road is being oiled. Mansfield, Mansfield Center-Westford road is being oiled. Hebron, Colchester-Gilead road is

being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 152-New Preston-Warren Center road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable.

Route No. 153-East Haddam-Salem road, shoulders being oiled. Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 168.-Jonathan T-um-

bull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the im- Kessler of Leipsic University has proved road north of Columbia an idea for payment of reparations. Green and from the end of the im- It is to abolish alcohol. Such a step, proved road south of Columbia Green to the end of the improved ciety, would save double the amount road at Lebanon. Surfacing is being laid on the section south of Columbia Green. Travelers are warned to script has been sold to a publishing use extreme care in passing through. Lebanon, Norwich and Lebanon road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Franklin, Norwich and Lebanon road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 182-Brookfield-Obtuse postor failed to get anything but a road, macadam construction under royalty contract. way. No detours.

Chesterfield road is under construc- of pep. On arrival he slapped the tion. Grading is being done and cul- engineer and fireman of the train verts are being installed. Traffic on the back, nudged a photograwill find it difficult to get through pher in the ribs, posed for a picture this work.

field road is being oiled. Route No. 328.—East Granby-Suffield road is being oiled for one mile. No Route Numbers

Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improveists may be expected where grading in the Prussian state library.

operations are being carried on and where surfacing is being laid. Cheshire and Meriden road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic at steam shovels.

under construction. No alternate the Dartmouth frosh at Hanover

oiled for 3-4 of a mile. East Hampton-Leesville macadam surface being laid.

oiled for one mile. Glastonbury-Addison road is under construction. Open to traffic. Griswold-Preston City Road is under construction. Open to traffic. Lebanon-Creamery Hill road is be-

ing oiled for 3 miles. construction. No alternate route.

under construction. No alternate

Lakeside-Washington road is un-der construction. Short detour. Madison-Horse Pond road is being graded for 4 miles. Middlefield-Rockfall road is being

oiled for 2 miles. Middlefield-Baileyville road is being oiled for 2 miles. Middlefield-Cherry Hill road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Shoulsary by highway construction, re- ders incomplete. No alternate route. New Fairfield-Camp Arden road

New Hartford-Barkhamsted road bridge is under construction. Road closed during high water. No alter-

New Hartford-Bakerville road is under construction. No alternate New Haven-Middletown avenue is

Newtown-Dodingtown road is being oiled for 2 miles. Putnam-Putnam Heights road is

under construction. Open to traffic. Redding-Bull Punk Hill road is completed. Redding-Georgetown road is being oiled for one mile.

Simsbury-East Weatogue road is being oiled for 1-2 mile. Stamford-High Ridge Road (North Stamford avenue) concrete con-

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is being oiled for one mile. Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Surfacing is completed.

Traffic can pass. Stratford-Hard's Corner to Lord-Voluntown and No. Stonington,

Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although de-Route No. 101.—Eastford-Willi- lay and rough going will be encountered. Wallingford-West Road, macadam

surface being laid. Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detours.

West Hartland road is under construction. No alternate route. Wilton-Hurlburt street, grading and macadam construction under way. No detours.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- At the Knickerbocker Whist club bridge players say "challenge" instead of "double" when seeking a bid from partner. The club has given formal approval of the abolition of the informatory double because of confusion with the business double, which is made with the hope of setting opponents. bull, Bridgeport-Newtown Turnpike, The club hopes that "challenge" will come into general use.

Nice.—Sundry town fathers along the Riviera are kicking about the rakeoff from Baccarat. They want a percentage of Casinos' winnings instead of a fixed sum per game. The Republic now gets 11 per cent of winnings; the municipalities receive sums ranging from \$8 up

New York.—James Branch Cabell in his latest book, as he expresses it in an epilogue, graduates from and takes eternal leave of the younger generation alike in life and letters. 'After 45 or thereabouts it is inevitable that a writer should cease to develop as a writer, just as he ceases to develop as a mammal." Cabell is 50.

Berlin.—Paper which, it is claimed, cannot be torn up and will not catch fire has been devised by a chemist named Schoop. Pulp is coated with liquid metal. Banknotes of the new paper are predicted.

New York .- The new edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica says the chief industry of South Bend Ind., is the manufacture of wagons and carriages. The publishers, stirred by criticism in the South Bend Tribune, are investigating to determine why no mention was made of

automobiles. Frankfort, Germany.-Professor he told the German Temperance Sopayable under the Young plan.

New York .- A spurious manuhouse as the work of Colonel Lindbergh. "We Fly" it was called. The revelation came when the colonel's publishers asked him why he had changed to another firm. The im-

West Orange, N. J .- Thomas A. Route No. 188-Flanders Village- Edison is back from Dearborn full and spoke into a mike: "I had a Route No. 306.—Fairfield-Strat- good trip—a very, very good trip. Henry Ford is all right."

New York .- Mayor Boess has returned to Berlin with letters written by notables in the American Bethany-Litchfield Old Turnpike musical world to Lilli Lehmann, noted soprano. They were to have been presented to her personally on ment is being made on the Pomfret- her 81st birthday Nov. 24. She Brooklyn road, and delay to motor- died last May. They will be placed

SATURDAY'S GAME.

Cheshire, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Rox-Canton Center-Collinsville road is bury school football team will play oute. Saturday, offering a team which Durham-Cherry Hill road is being has been hardened by two weeks of scrimmage against a Yale team of substitutes. Roxbury's first game last Saturday brought it a seventy East Granby-Suffield road is being to nothing score against Connecticut Junior College.

FIND CHILD'S BODY.

Seymour, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Two year old Marjorie Kaschel missad Litchfield, Milton road is under from home yesterday had fallen into onstruction. No alternate route.

East Morris-Watertown road is being found against a log.



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Yale, Harvard, Princeton All May Lose Tomorrow

Over 120,000 Persons to Watch "Big Three" In Action; Eyes Focused on Cagle and Marsters.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Football awaits the most important week-end of the season to date with its three oldest representatives emhoping for an upset to pull through what promises to be the most colorful October Saturday in the history of the sport. It is no new thing for Yale, Harvard or Princeton to enter elect are found on the run together. Some 120,000 enthusiasts will be

present at Soldiers Field, the Yale Bowl and Palmer Stadium tomorrow. The Yale-Army game at New Haven tops the card for sectional both because of its historic background and because the Crimson will be fighting to keep its head above water, the last remaining undefeated member of the big three.

The Princeton-Navy game in appeal to Alumni of both institutions and so does the Dartmouth-Harvard classic. A twice defeated Orange and Black eleven faces its last chance to save something from its eastern preliminary season but the odds rest with Bill Ingram's

The Elis will deploy against the Cadets in the Bowl with the slashing Warner offense only half mastered and depending upon an air attack to turn in a possible upset. With Cagle as a threat at the flanks and through the air, with Murrell to send pounding into the Eli midriff, the Cadets may look to the game with something approaching com-

from his post at center, Harvard HAS eleven far more of a problem than Columbia was able to offer last week. Reports that the flashy Marsthat the Crimson may yet save the

Outside the big three, Carnegie Tech will attempt to make it three straight over a great Notre Dame eleven at Pittsburgh, with the Irish favored to break their Stotch jinx. The historic little three series will open at Amherst with the fine Lord

Jeff eleven again favored to triumph over Wesleyan. Williams will risk and probably lose its undefeated status in a game against Columbia in this city. Connecticut Aggies entertain the Coast Guard Academy. Cornell has an open date, and Pennsylvania expects no more than a workout against Lehigh. Syracuse

New York will also have New York University against Butler of Indiana and Fordham against Davis & Elkins. Colgate, Pittsburgh and Georgetown face breathing spells but Rutgers may have trouble with Catholic and the clash of Penn State and Lafayette seems to be either's game. Holy Cross faces a test in Duke's Blue Devils may extend Villa

invades Providence favored to win

HERR MAX OFFERED PURSE OF \$250,000

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP.)-The ture of a \$250,000 purse may cause Max Schmeling, Teuton heavy-Germany to the shores that gave him a rather better than small fortune during the past year.

Herman Taylor and Bob Gunnis of Philadelphia and Bob Duffy, New York manager, have offered Schmeling a quarter of a million dollars for a fifteen-round match at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. I., against the "best available opponent" in January.

With the announcement that Jack Dempsey would not be selected to face the Teuton may give the promoters a headache or two. Jack Sharkey is believed under exclusive contract to Madison Square Garden. Tommy Loughran or Young Stribling might be called upon despite the fact that both have been

beaten by Sharkey. Schmeling and his American manager Joe Jacobs, both are under suspension in New York state, but no sanction has been taken in New Jersey.

Contracts for the bout will be taken by Jacobs to Germany. The contracts provide that Schmeling's opponent shall be named forty days pefore the fight.

Jockey Active at 78. La Crosse, Kas .- (AP)-At the ige of 78, Levi Burlingame still etes with jockeys one-fourth als years. His son, Charlie who ode "big time" circuits a few years igo, was forced to retire when he

Runless 18 Times. Cleveland Indians were whitevashed more times than any other eam in the American League in 929. The Indians failed to score in 2 games.

exceeded the weight limit.

Football

Princeton.-Ed Witmer, Princeton's outstanding back, is going to try a new position against the Navy. He practiced at quarterback yesterday and will make his first start in that post this Saturday.

Briefs

West Point.—Army intends to score against Yale if nothing else. battled on their home fronts, each The final home practice for the Cadets was devoted almost entirely to offensive work.

Providence .-- Brown is having hard time mustering a backfleid for an October game in the role of un- the Syracuse game. With Fogarty derdog but it is seldom that all three and Harris on the sick list, Coach McLaughry is trying to fill the posts from a group of candidates who seem about on even terms.

New Haven.-Yale is having a hard time keeping its secret pracing of Dartmouth and Harvard at tice secret. More than 100 specta-Cambridge will command attention tors crashed the gates before the drill yesterday and were permitted to remain in the stands.

Cambridge.-Harvard's injured players are rapidly coming back to tennis player, added to his reputathe fray. Art Huguley who was tion by defeating H. W. "Bunny Palmer Stadium carries a particular hurt in the Army game reported Austin, British Davis Cup leader yesterday and may get into the and seeded No. 1 among the for-Dartmouth game.

The Nut Cracker

After the defeat of the Cubs this year, there has been quite a bit of talk about American League superiority. Maybe there's something in it, after all, with Lew Fonseca, National League, castoff, leading but could answer his wife's questhe American League in hitting for | tions.

OF THE CROWDS FOOTBALL yet to make the dirigible business The general public took the at-BEEN DRAWING, TEX will present a favored Dartmouth RICKARD WAS IN THE WRONG

However, to judge by the numters is not in the best of physical ber of bottles found under the condition, leads Cambridge to hope stands after the games, there aren't so many "nice people" at the football contests as Tex used to entertain at his fights.



Poison to Stars

Reputed to be a jinx to the stars Sidney Wood, 17-year-old Pasadena eign entries in the recent Pacific Southwest Championships at Los Angeles. The Pasadena youth won in straight sets, 9-7 and 6-3. Other upsets credited to Wood were the defeat of Fritz Mercur at Seabright, victory over Junior Coen and the taking of five games from Rene Lacoste at Wimbledon when the Frenchman was champion and the Pasadena boy but 14 years old.

LOOKING AROUND AT A FEW that there isn't enough demand as them, were discovered.

to die for dear old Midland.

NINE PREP LEADERS

Once there was a spectator so at the University of Pittsburgh are tion; that college sport was big buswell versed in the new rules that he nine athletes who were captains of iness and was handled in a big busnot only knew when to applaud, their prep school eleven.

SPORT SLANTS Alan J. Gould

The Army has contributed as much color and talent to the gridiron tremendous American college atu- Holland 85 as any outfit over a considerable span of years, with such stars to recall letic structure. The Foundation as Bunker, Daly, Oliphant, Merrilat, McEwan, Garbisch, "Light Horse went into the probe from the British Harry" Wilson, among others. But it will be some time before the "Kay- angle and makes suggestion which lets" forget the combination of Jones and Cagle-Captain "Biff", the coach, and Chris the redhead.

These two wind up a glamorous four years at West Point this sea- the playing of too many big teams son, Jones to take another post in the regular course of Army events and was conceded. But to those in the Cagle to seek his career. In no othr period of Army football has its know the whitewashing of certain eams reached such heights of popularity or attracted such nation-wide ittention as it has during the reign of Jones. Although it robbed the Marquette from Milwaukee and football world of one of its great spectacles for the time being, the break ble inaccuracy on the entire docuwith the Navy cost West Point nothing in prestige. Rather it served ment of nearly 400 pages. to enhance the Army's reputation on the gridiron, for the Cadets sought Nova. Washington and Jefferson has no easy afternoon ahead with Temand met opponents covering a wider range than ever before as a direct result of the split with the midshipmen.

Nevertheless it would have suited Messrs. Jones and Cagle better if nancial outlays upon athletics. It the famous breach between th two academies had bene avoidd or healed would end the recruiting and subquicker than has been possible. Jones introduced Cagle as a running mate for Wilson in 1926 when the academies played their celebrated 21-21 tie at Chicago. The same pair starred in the Army's 14-9 victory over the Navy in the last service classic, in 1927 at the Polo Grounds. No be a poor scholar is aided in his exmidshipman has sought to lay a hand on the redhead since then, and from the Annapolis point of view that may have been all for the best.

It was in the last Army-Navy game that the great Cagle gave one weight, to hasten his return from of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship the gridiron has witnessed, al-

though it didn't come to light until some time afterward. That was Harry Wilson's last game for Army, and the old Penn developed and which persist in State star, in a flash of his old form, tore through the Navy defenses for American college football—a recital repeated gains as Army sought to overcome the sailors' lead in the sec- in which those colleges that threw Dion 80 ond half. From midfield Harry galloped to within striking distance of Foundation investigators to the in

the goal, carrying the ball on every play. Thinking a change of tactics advisable, to cross the Navy and give dealt a devastating blow, while Wilson a rest, the Cadet quarterback shifted to Cagle's signal for the next those which seem to have been less scoring attempt. Cagle called for new signals. When he got his own open or where the investigators again, he walked over to the quaretback and remarked:

"Harry Wilson's making the touchdowns today." Which was exactly what Wilson did, on the next play, with Cagle cluded among the minor violators. making plenty of interference.

Herald Bowling League Schedule COMPLETE FIRST ROUND

Date	Alley's	2-3 Bronl	ke's 4-5	1-2 F	arr's 3-4	Conran's
Oct. 14		1-2	7-8	3-4	9-10	5-6
Oct. 21		8-9	1-5	6-10	3-7	2-4
Oct. 28		5-10	4-8	2-7	1-6	3-9
Nov. 4		2-3	7-10	6-9	5-8	1-4
Nov. 11		4-6	- 7-9	1-8	2-5	3-10
Nov. 18		3-5	1-9	2-10	4-7	6-8
Nov. 25		6-7	3-8	4-5	1-10	2-9
Dec. 2		8-10	2-6	1-3	4-9	5-7
Dec. 9		3-6	4-10	5-9	2-8	1-7

Above is the complete first round schedule in The Herald Bowling League. The key is as follows: Team No. 1, Centers; 2, British Americans; 3, Majors; 4, Herald; 5, Charter Oaks; 6, West sides; 7, Pirates; 8, NightHawks; 9, Shell Gas; 10, Con-

Warner Brothers Donate \$100 Cup To Grid Winner

the State theater that Warner on the stage one night during which the trophy will be presented. Brothers, new owners of the theater, Mr. Campbell came to Manchester trophy worth nearly \$100 to the Benjamin Von Pilski who was trans-

On November 15 and 16, the Frithe management. At the conclu-forthcoming controversy.

Announcement was made today sion of the series, it is Mgr. Campby Manager Hugh J. Campbell of bell's plan to have the winning team

will present a beautiful silver loving only a short time ago, replacing winner of the town football cham- ferred elsewhere, but he has wasted pionship between the Cubs and the little time in discovering the huge amount of interest Manchester takes in the annual gridiron scrap day and Saturday prior to the open- between the north and the south. ing of the series, Manager Camp- Although the State theater is locatbell will have a first class football ed at the south end of the town, picture to be shown at the State Mgr. Campbell wants it understood and on the opening night members that he is "sitting on the fence" of both teams will be the guests of when it comes to taking sides in the

Confidences Were Broken By Carnegie Foundation In Gaining Information ROCKNE'S COHORTS

Probe Fails of Startling Revelations; Some Varsity Officials Indignant; Public Seems Apathetic.

New York, Oct., 25 .- College athletic authorities in this and other varsity centers today greeted the long awaited Carnegie Foundation report with mixed feelings which ran from tolerance to indignation and even charges of broken faith. It was said that colleges had placed their books and records at the disposal of the Foundation with the understanding that no colleges would be picked out and named it Somebody said the other day abuses, as the Foundation saw

pay in this country. He must have titude that the report had listed forgotten that there are football nothing which already was not known. It felt that there was nothing startling in the discovery that Midland College in Nebraska has colleges went after good football a harmonica band. Fans come to players; that stadium games meant the games prepared to suffer if not huge receipts; that some coaches got big salaries; that some athletes had sinecures around the campus; that teams were transported in first class Pullmans; that they got On the freshman football team first class food and training atten-

> iness way. College officials felt that the Carnegie Foundation had spent so much time investigating the British varsity sport system and had become so enamored of that small compact and undeveloped propos. tion that they had lost their sense of perspective when looking into the

That college sport was not blamcless and not without certain abuses, offenders of the code set up by the Foundation put the stamp of possi-

Receipts and Paid Coaches. The Foundation would scrap the paid coach, the gate receipts, training tables and all considerable fisidizing of schoolboy athletes; stifle sports publicity; cut the time spent in training and wipe out devices whereby the athlete who happens to aminations. And it would make igtercollegiate competition a mere and inexpensive incidental to intramural

In reaching that conclusion Foundation devotes some 300 pages of its 383-page report to a Durfee 86 102 88 recital of the abuses which have nermost secrets of their conduct are "Scott" free in some instances or are hesitatingly or apologetically in-

Hopes For Fairness. It may have been this latter condition - so clearly apparent when the full work is considered that caused Dr. Howard J. Savage, head of the investigation, to express getting the range and the competithe hope, when he released his report, that the investigation would be accepted as a fair and honest

Of the more than 100 colleges vis- Team No. 4 (Ray Bidwell) ited, clean bills of athletic health-- Team No. 2 (Heinie Freiher) 1 or relatively clean bills—are given Team No. 3 (Geo, Gibbons) 1 only to Yale, Army and Cornell among the largest Eastern institu-tions, and to Chicago and Illinois No. 4. among the largest institutions of Army; Harvard and Princeton. in the case of Yale, etc.—the listing of their names among the "pure" is likely to unloose a wave of whis-

ing for the state football championship of Montana this season.

ATHLETES PAID IN 81

The statistics on responsibility for subsidizing offered by the Carnegie Foundation report show the following:-The investigators found ev!-

dence of subsidizing in 81 of the 112 colleges investigated. At 20 of the ' single agencies were responsible for the practice. 'At 50 the athletic department athletic association or the athletic staff were parties to the

subsidizing. In the 81 cases alumni were concerned in only 28, while the institution itself subsidized atbletes in 19 cases and townspeople did the subsidizing in 11 others.

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FIREMEN'S LEAGUE Team No. 4 took 3 straight from Team No. 2 last night at No. 1's alleys in the company league. The high single of 113 and three string of 318 went to E. Witsotske. The "spaghetti fund" still continues to grow but not as fast as at the beginning. The bowlers are

tion becomes tighter.

The standing to date: Team No. 1 (Bill Montie) The next match is Tuesday, Oct.

among the largest institutions elsewhere. Aid because their or vals may be acquainted with conditions that the investigators failed to discover—Navy, in the case of Army; Harvard and Princeton. Total 825 415 452 1192 Team No. 4 A. Robinson 75 78 81 234 perings which will make their post-tions anything but enviable. F. Johnson 84 68 88 240 E. Witsotske . . . 101 104 113 318 R. Bidwell 88 99 99 286 About 75 high schools are compet- Dummy 74 77 151

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FOXY PHANN

The man who just a few years ago was cussing the autos now cusses the jaywalkers



SEEKING REVENGE

BY WM. M. BRAUCHER

One of the greatest Irish teams that Knute Rockne ever coachedand that's saying a lot-will invade Pittsburgh Saturday with a dirty look in its eve.

(A couple of these Irish happen to be named Sayodli and Carideo, but all football players become Irish when they go to Notre Dame. Wasn't Eichenlaub Irish, too?) The dirty look is the result of a couple of serious disappointments Rockne teams suffered at the hands of Judge Wally Steffen's tough Carnegie Tech team in recent years. Twice in a row, in 1928 and 1926, the Tartans took the measure of the

When Irish Eyes Are Glaring It just doesn't sit well with those Irish to be taking a lambasting so egularly from a team with a distinct Scotch background. So Savoldi and Carideo and the rest of those Manchester has boasted in many a Irish have taken on that dirty look.

It will be one of the really important games of the season, from sev- return to the ranks are "Hap" Maderal angles. Notre Dame is touted den, "Roy" Norris, "Ty" Holland as a wonder this year, and this will and "Gyp" Gustafson. The latter be an honest test. Don't let anyone showed a great deal of promise last tell you that because Carnegie Tech season and much is expected of him was tied at 0 to 0 by Washington and Jefferson that those Tartans aren't hard. W. & J. is no soft touch for any man's pigskin enterprise.

the light for himself in the friendly walloping the Irish gave the Badger last Saturday, surprising everyone who had been expecting most of the fireworks to come from the great backfield of Carideo, Moon Mullens, Jack Elde- and Marty Brill. Two of the wearers of the Tech plaid happen to bear the quaint old

Scotch name of Flanagan. So the first practice will be held on Novem-Irish probably will feel right at ber 5. home. Other names expected to be written on the first page of the east's football book this fall are Left will probably be about the same un-Halfback Eyth and Bull Karcis, the less some unforseen candidates crop Tartans' charging fullback.

Irish having that dirty look, and all. will not be in the lineup this year winning team."

Ben Clune Again Named As Coach And Manager

Return of Faulkner and Farr to Help Offset Loss of Mcand Stavnitsky; Open Thanksgiving Night

By TOM STOWE

Manchester basketball fans are assured of another attractive' season of their favorite indoor sport inasmuch as the Rec Five is to be organized again along with the Rec Girls. Ben Clune, popular coach and manager, will again be in full charge and this in itself is more or less of an assurance that the 1929-30 season will be a successful one. Clune is the sort of a fellow who invariably makes a success out of whatever he undertakes.

Questioned today regarding the season's prospects and other details, Manager Clune announced that he had been retained as manager and coach of both teams and that the season would be officially opened on Thanksgiving Day evening. The oposing teams have not yet been selected but a good attraction for the season's opener is a foregone conclusion. Thereafter, all home games will be played on Tuesday evenings. Clune has already booked games with such top notch attractions as Olson's Terrible Swedes and the Philadelphia Colored Giants. The latter team plays here in Dec-

Two Stars Return While the Rec Five will naturally be weakened somewhat by the loss of George Stavnitsky and Henry McCann, two of the stars of last year's strong team, this will be offset to a great extent by the return to the fold of "Ding" Farr and Notre Dame crowd for sincere drub-Tommy Faulkner. The former was at college last season while Faulkner was on the sick list a greater part of the season. For a while it was feared he might not live. Incidentally, Faulkner is one of the fastest and most accurate forwards

season.

ember and the Swedes in January.

Among the old favorites who will this year. Nichols, the Willimantic flash, may also be back. Others expected to try for a berth on the 1929-30 edition are Johnny Boyle, Sophomore Savoldi stepped into Jimmy Quish, Alphonse Boggino, Ross Shirer and Pete Conroy, the latter hailing from East Hartford, a member of the Cubs football team at present. Conroy was with Windsor Locks last season. Manager Clune made it plain that anyone in town is welcome to try for a berth on the team and that the best players will get the choice, no discrimination whatever being shown. The

up who are able to nose one of last It ought to be one of the choice year's regulars out of a job. Peggy football morsels on the national pro- McLaughlin, one of the best defengram this year-what with those sive guards on the team last season, pect their support, I must put on a

EX-CHAMP'S CULTURE

London .- (AP) -- British sporting writers found Fidel LaBarba a "quiet, cultured young man who speaks English with scarcely a trace of American accent," when the former flyweight champion visited London on his Eu-

LaBarba showed enthusiasm for the monuments of Englishhistory and displayed particular interest in the Tower of London. where Henry VIII won his famous ax decision over Anne

"I've just been reading a book about Henry VIII," he explained.

BERTHOLD-SASILA **MATCH IS TONIGHT**

The Berthold-Sasila 20-game bowling match which was supposed to get under way Wednesday night at Farr's but postponed at the last minute by one of the contestants, will start tonight at Bronke's alleys at 8 o'clock. The final ten games will be rolled Saturday might at Farr's. A purse of \$100 is at stake. Considerable interest has developed in connection with the match and a good sized gallery is expected both tonight and tomor-

Last Night Fights

Detroit.-Pee Pee Wilson, Detroit, knocked out Jimmy Kerr, Grand Rapids, Mich., three. Milwaukee.-Howard Bentz, Milwaukee, outpointed Chester Bush, Chicago, eight. McKeesport, Pa.-Walter Majeske, Saginaw, Mich., and Gene

Reed, Los Angeles, drew, ten.

GAME BRINGS RAIN

Rain has fallen for 15 games in which Ohio State and Illinois elevens have played in the past

owing to ill health. Anne Scranton and Viola Shearer, the inseparable companions from God's Country, will be back again, as will the famous Welles sisters, Miriam and Margaret. Estelle Jackson, Martha Blatter, Etta Clulow, Miss Buckland and Elizabeth Washkiewich, will also report at the first practice session to be held November 6. Efforts are also being made to induce Aileen McHale to don a uniform again. "I hope to arrange a strong schedule," Manager Clune said, "that will be composed of only headline attractions so that our tans may at all times be well pleased. To do this, it will be essential to have the support of the fans and to ex-

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Navy Report Says Half Are Caused by This-Other Causes of Accidents.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Navy Department has just com-pleted an analysis of accidents in its air service which, it says, "incon-trovertibly shows that the predomitrovertibly shows that the predomi- Red Cross and anticipated having a nant responsibility for crashes rests full corps and a large representative on the pilot."

port said, "that during the first eight arrange to be at the State Armory years naval aviation history snows at 6:45 p. m. only one case where a fatal accident

the "necessarily fallible human ele- The annual meeting of the Post flying hours to his credit.

of the accidents credited to error. of the local post. Faulty judgment, carelessness, and lowed in the order of causes.

human element.

"An accident may prove unavoidable," the report concluded, 'but the good pilot will avoid serious consequences through his greater skill

statement that a pilot quadrupling arguments on a defense motion to his frequency of flying reduces his dismiss service proceedings in the accident hazard to almost a half; | \$2,500,000 damage suit of William that the records of pilots who have Lavarre against the International fatal accidents shows they have had almost two and a half as many accidents as those who never figure in catastrophies: that one half of the fatal accidents result from a tail spin, 94 per cent of these occurring without engine failure and 80 per cent from an altitude of 200 feet or

answer in military aviation where high maneuverability is essential is not immediately apparent," the report said, "however, it would appear that in commercial aviation, unhampered by this particular requirement, the aircraft of the future ust be so designed that it cannot be spun. When this is done, and present developments indicate its esibility. fatal accidents will be remendously reduced."

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Plan to Parade for Red Cross, Attend County Meeting and Elect Their Officers.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of a number of papers in the south-American Legion, is looking for- west have been curbed because of ward to numerous activities during the companies' failure to provide the next few days.

On Friday evening, November 1st, alleged was promised to him. the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the members of the Post in a parade to announce the opening of the annual Red Cross member-Fifty two per cent of all crashes number of Legionnaires in line. The during the eight-year period covered were attributed to errors of pilots, were attributed to errors of pilots, against 31 per cent caused by either structural or power plant failures; where the colors will be planted nine per cent caused by condition of where the colors will be planted. the airport, and various smaller proportions attributed to miscellaneous carried through by a committee of "It is interesting to note," the re- and ex-service men are requested to

The County meeting will be held was traceable solely to engine fail-ure. In all others at least a portion 27th, at 3 p. m. The newly elected of the responsibility developed upon | county officers for the year of 1930 will be installed at this meeting. The Bureau concluded from the study that greater elements of safety must be introduced into construction of planes to reduce demands on the construction of the post that the post that the construction of the post that the post that the construction of the post that the post tha

ment", and that the inexperienced will be held Monday evening, Octopilot should be strictly supervised, ber 28th, when the officers for the especially when he has about 200 ensuing year will be elected, changes in the by-laws considered, 'It is at this time that he starts report of the dance committee heard his involved maneuvers; he is flush- and plans for Armistice Day served with over-confidence which far ices discussed. The attendance prize outweighs his experience, and the is still unclaimed and the Legionresult is often fatal."

The errors of pilots were ascribed principally to faulty flying technique this being one of the largest and which was blamed for 63 per cent which was blamed for 63 per cent most active meetings in the history

The Legionnaires have obtained violation of safety regulations fol- Jack Morey and his broadcasting orchestra for the dance on Satur-The report also pointed out that day, November 9th, at the Armory while the pilot is responsible for less and promise their friends one of the than half of the crashes in which no best times ever had in town. The injury is sustained, three-fourths of committee is doing everything to the fatal ones were attributed to the make this a grand success.

PAPER CO. TRIAL

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 25.—(AP.) Other findings given included the __Attorneys today continued their Paper Company and the International Paper and Power Company. Federal Judge J. Lyles Glenn, conducting the hearing, said after arguments heard Wednesday that he believed attachment against indebtedness of Lavarre to the de-



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EX-PREMIER ON TRIAL

tached in action directed against Valencia, Spain, Oct. 25.—(AP.) Lavarre, who with money procured through the International -Former Premier Sanchez Guerra, companies has gained part control charged with attempting to incite of the Columbia Record, the Spartanburg Herald and Journal and a military rebellion in Valencia the Augusta, (Ga.) Chronicle, went on trial today before a court-claims that his plans for operation martial here. Twenty-two other defendants were accused of implica- clared that a so-called epidemic of

fendants was legal, but that he did not believe subsidiaries could be at-

the earth.

tion, including the former premier's infantile paralysis appears to be deson; Rafael. Father and son entered the court- cases. him with additional cash which he room together, both appearing

It takes eight and one-half minutes for the light of the sun to reach living in France, came to Valencia alarm.

by ship and attempted to incite the local garrison to rebel.

The trial room on the second floor of the military barracks "Al-mirante" was crowded, while nu-

merous spectators outside tried to gain admittance. EPIDEMIC OVER. Madrid, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The martial here. Twenty-two other de- Spanish health authorities today de-

creasing, there being very few new The authorities ordered the continuation of strict measures to pre-The prosecution presented formal vent spread of the disease, but decharges that Sanchez Guerra, then nied there was justification for

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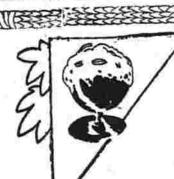
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CHAPTER I

"Well, my lad, if it's work you're; wanting, Lieut. Strawn here is the man to see that you get your fill of it," said Police Commissioner O'Brien, his blue eyes twinkling at the tall young man who sat across the desk from him. "Jawn-" he turned slightly in his swivel chair and drooped a sandy-lashed lid in a significant wink—"this young scalawag happens, by the grace of God and a sister of mine-rest her soul! to be my nephew. Do you think that the taxpayers will rise in their that the taxpayers will rise in their wrath and defeat me at the next election if I give him a job under you on the homicide squad? Of course you're to kick him out if he's no good as a sleuth. But if he's half as good as finding out wise a fellow would give his right arm of to have found out as his mather was . . Why, Nors, bless her heart, knew when I was in love with a cirl

knew when I was in love with a girl before I had tumbled to it myself-" "And what might his name be, Commissioner?" John Strawn, lieu-tenant of the Hamilton homicide squad, interrupted, his gray eyes narrowing speculatively upon the smiling young man who had risen and was holding out a hand.

'It might be O'Halloran, if that wilful sister of mine hadn't lost her heart to a Scotchman by the name of Dundee," O'Brien chuckled. "Irish he is, Jawn, as you can see by the black hair and the blue eyes of him, but Scotch he is, too, by the name his father pinned on him. Jimmle Dundee his name is, Jawn, or, if you're wanting his alias, you might write him down in your books as Bonnie' Dundee. A sorry name for a six-footer like Jimmie here, but Bonnie he's been since a sentimental lass he lost his heart to in high school found a poem called Bonnie Dundee' and made him a present of the nickname. So 'Bonnie' he is and 'Bonnie' he'll be till he dies, I suppose. But what do you think, Jawn? Could you overlook the handicap and give the boy a trial at the detective business?"

"Anything you say goes, Commis- letter? that was still thrust toward him. beyond a disgusted snort, passed the "Of course, he'll have to take the sheets to the young man." ment on the letter as ne read it, ne quoted, mis blue eyes sparking in the finit, too.

"John Strawn has been on the beyond a disgusted snort, passed the with mirth. "Who wrote that speech force for more than 25 years," O'- had spent in London and, more respectively." regular examinations-

'Of course!" Bonnie Dundee flashed a wide, disarming smile at the dour man who was to be his chief. "And thanks much, Lieut. Strawn. I hope you'll forget, after a bit, that I worked pull to get this

"Pull, is it?" his uncle interrupted. "I'd have you know, lad, that I've got the interest of Hamilton at heart not yours! If half this In-spector Jessup of Sectiond Yand saus about you is true, Strawn is going to be glad to have you. Just look at this, Jawn!" O'Brien drew ra official-looking letter from a desk drawer and passed it to the police

Yes six months, sir, but only be to decrease crime by sound and

Strawn thawed visibly. "College, I suppose?" he grunted, everything glad you were re-elected, although I enough for you?" on criminology that I could lay my couldn't get out to vote for you, hands on, I don't think I'm overburdened with an education, sir."

was a glint of not unkindly humor fatty degeneration of the heart. in his gray eyes. "I'm arraid you're going to be disappointed in Hamilton as a crime center, Dundee. Off-hand, I can't recall a single case murder. No. I'm not crazy, and I at least makes the Rhodes House ing of a fat, sick old woman who hand, I can't recall a single case where a rich old man was found do know for certain that my life sound-well, interesting." dead in his library, a carved dagger is in danger. It's because of my Lieut. Strawn rose, knocked the in his heart, and doors and win- money, though I haven't got as ashes from his pipe into the police to yourself, Bonnie?" his uncle ancient white paint, and its air of dows barred. And so far as I know, much as those who would like to commissioner's big brass cuspidor, asked, when the elevator had de-decayed gentility. there's not a single house in all get, by fair means or foul, think I and reached for his uniform cap. Hamilton with a secret passage—" have. Everything I have in the O'Brien chuckled. "You're right, Jawn. I'm ashamed of our murderers. Not an ounce of originality in a jailful of 'em!' Just old-fashioned in the Ity of the Hamilton with a secret passage " have. Everything I have in the "Well, Commissioner, I'll be ambikillers, the lot of 'em—shooting off way or another. I've made a good dearts with razors or butcher knives. The lives, have and all because of sometimes the ladies serve arsenic the moder. The lives, have and all because of sandwiches at their tea parties have a serve arsenic the moder. sandwiches at their tea parties, but a There's no use writing me a letter. this Hogarth letter. It seems to me the Hogarth woman?" his uncle de- to see the landlady, Mrs. Rhodes? sandwiches at their tea parties, but a There's no use writing me a letter, this Hogarth letter. It seems to me the Hogarth woman?" his uncle de- to see the landlady, Mrs. Rhodes? on the whole, my boy, they give us telling me to but my money in a lady so show that I might as well 'protect' the old manded in genuine astonishment. I'm Mr. Sharp — Mr. Lawrence a pretty dull time of it, leaving so bank, so I won't be murdered for it. lady, as she requests, and get a good "Surely you're not taking that fool Sharp."

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you, marked 'Personal.'

pointedly, as he saw his secretary's vince him that I'm not the silly old used to be Hamilton's Park avenue, the way, how are you fixed for eyes lingering upon the handsome fool you're thinking me now.

lined tablet paper, and began to ask.

Respectfully yours "Another nut," he muttered as he finished, and tossed the letter across the desk to Strawn. "Poor old lady hundreds of nut letters in the course lenged, when Dundee had finished could I reach you tonight?"

trouble for their private enemies, some out to kid the police—"
"Mad what kind is this?" Bonnie
Dundee asked interestedly.
"The commonest of all," O'Brien chuckled, shaking his head of frost touched red hair at his eager nephew. "Nothing here to interest a rising young Sherlock Holmes. Just an old lady who's got a bug in her bean that all her fellow-boarders are plotting to kill her. What's that the police—"

"What are you going to bill her. What's that the police—"
"What do night. Glad to have you drop around any time and tell me all about Scot-you' deduce?"

When the detective had left, a clight smile on his big, square face, was "riding" him good-naturedly, but felt no resentment. When a man plotte commissioner O'Brien tilted back in his swivel chair and regarded his nephew with fond, smilling eyes.

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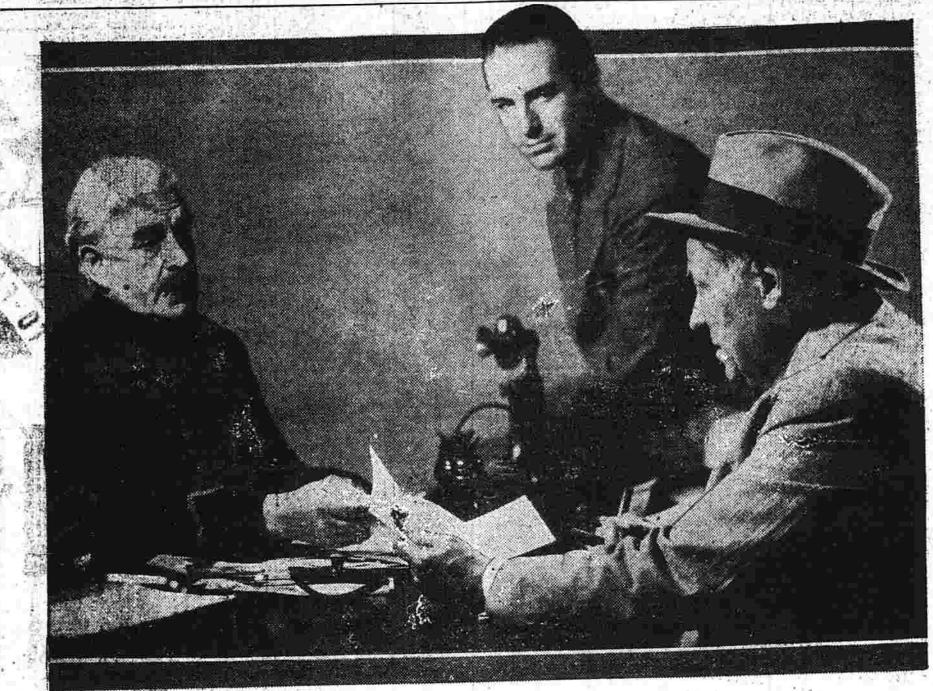
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"Persecution complex," Bonnie say.—'My aim, as police commis- ment over his head. He likes you, he had rather regretfully removed have for it?" grinned. "Pardon-may I see the sioner of Hamilton, has been and all right."

Dunder's bright blue eyes traveled

precise handwriting in green ink; then his audience of two saw him word of it, I'll send somebody around frown, as he began to re-read the to talk to the old dame-"

antry with great solemnity. centrated on the letter:

511 Chestnut Ave., miser?" ... June 29, 1929.

Police Commissioner. Patrick C. O'Brien,

City Hall; and not one of the writers has been

robbed or murdered yet." committally, as he read the three or paper when you were running for re- that this case is a little different rest when you're talking to me I read one of your speeches in the committany, as ne read the three of party of the said something like from those hundreds of others. I alone, Uncle Pat," he laughed. "I "I know I'm going to like this four paragraphs. "So you've worked election. You said something like from those hundreds of others. I alone, Uncle Pat," he laughed. "I "I know I'm going to like this er of Ramilton, has been and will room at the Rhodes House-"

"If you're to believe this letter, logical methods of prevention. In it's more likely to be a Rogues' uncle charged, but his eyes were en beams through the coppery my opinion, crime prevention is of House," O'Brien chuckled. Then his twinkling. partment of Records. I did not active greater importance than crime smile faded, as he realized the sig-tually go on cases, but I did manage detection." There was a lot more nificance of his nephew's remark. turning go on cases, but I thought then "Listen, boy, you're not going to through the outer of the two offices The house was a jolly old thing. No, leave your Aunt Mary and me flat, that made up the Police Commis- he corrected himself swiftly. He Well. Mr. Commissioner, I was are you? Isn't our guest room good sioner's suite in City Hall, a plain must not lapse into those English you were a mighty sensible man.

because I haven't been able to walk it," his nephew answered seriously. up she had added to her complexion, Three stories, the top one manydown a flight of stairs for more than "It's good of you and Aunt Mary to caroled" a sweet "Goodby, Mr. gabled, in the fashion of a by-gone "Hmm! A story-book detective," two years. I weigh over 300 pounds. want me, and I've immensely en- O'Brien. Goodby, Mr. Dindec." her architecture. Lieut. Strawn commented, but there and I have what the doctors call joyed this week of being a pampered eyes coquetting hopefully with the in his gray eyes. "I'm afraid you're But new I want to remind you of I'd like to scout around for a board-

"One of the best," Strawn admit-What I want to do is to send criminal prospects, as outlined in ly has a miser's hoard hidden away voice spoke from the doorway, "but a plainclothes detective to talk to that letter, the Rhodes House is in her room, and everyone knows My name is Dundee—a stranger to here's a special delivery letter for me, and to protect me from the convenient to headquarters and the it, she's asking for trouble and— Hamilton. I'd like very much to fate that I am sure is hanging over business district. One of those well, I'm afraid she's pretty sure get board and room here." "Eh? . . . Oh, all right . . . No, me. I'll name no names now, but old mansions deserted by their own- it's coming." you needn't wait, Miss Crane," the police commissioner said rather plenty to tell him enough to conin the good old days. Now the old money? I don't want you to have dred thousand by 1930 is our slogan, If you want to prevent the rob- houses are coming down and filling to rob the old lady to get the money Mr. Dundee — Oh, here's Mrs. As the girl-not a very pretty one, bery and probably the murder of stations, garages and apartment to pay your boardbut striving by make-up arts to an old woman who has never done houses are going up in their places. appear so—left the room, the police anything worse in her life than to If you really want to find a good few hundred left from Dad's estate; comer to our fair city—Mr. Dundee, commissioner slit the envelope, drew arouse in her fellow-boarders the boarding house, I suppose you might enough to see me through if the of-where did you say you're from, out three sheets of cheap, blue- passion of greed, you will do as I do werse than the Rhodes House. fair city of Hamilton pays its cub Mr. Dundee? (MRS.) EMMA HOGARTH.

P. S.-Please tell your detective ter-writing nut." not to let on to anyone, not even to —bored—trying to kick up a little Mrs. Rhodes, my landlady, that he promised, laughing. Then seriously: Hogarth affair proves to be as trisce his father's death the year excitement." he added to Dundee, is a detective.—E. H. by way of explanation. "We get "Well, Bonnie," O'Brien chal- portant enough to pass on to you, there incognito. I rather think life Until he saw her smile, Bonnie

high-falutin' name you college boys do about it, Uncle Pat? She does gloves to keep him from getting sore man, wearing a well-fitting suit of put it up to you rather strongly, I'd for slipping a man into his depart- blue serge whose Bond Street label turned up the cement walk leading

will be to decrease crime by sound "He conceals it admirably," Dundee from Chestnut Avenue to the front sioner," Strawn agreed grudgingly, strawn, who had made no comat last taking the firm young hand
at last taking the firm young hand ment on the letter as he read it, he quoted, his blue eyes sparkling I like him, too."

Will be to decrease trine by sound. The conceans it all and that porch of the Rhodes House.

The big lawn needed cutting the firm young hand him.

"I wrote it myself, you young Brien went on. "He's a splendid cently, in New York, even a neglecswiftly down the first page of small, whippersnapper!" his uncle retorted, rout ine detective—thoroughgoing, ted lawn looked heavenly. Flowers, "And just to prove I meant every tireless, relentless-" "But funimaginative?" Dundee and below the porch, which extended

suggested, rising. "Who seems to be quite an ad- "You'd better park your imagina- apparently, along the entire east O'Brien winked at Strawn, and the mirer of yours," Dundee interrupted, tion outside Police Headquarters, side of it. Red rambler roses on a police lieutenant returned the pleas- smiling broadly. "She knows how Monday morning, young feller me trellis which closed off the west end to get what she wants out of the lad," his uncle warned him. "Hold of the porch. A driveway which But Dundee's attention was con- Irish, doesn't she? . . . Say, Uncle on! I'm going to call it a day. We'll hugged that side of the house. But Pat, how about letting me have a go home to lunch and break the the greenhouse on the west lawn, The Rhodes House, powwow with this shrewd old news to your Aunt Mary that you about 15 feet from the graveled prefer a prunes-affe-parmeal board- greenhouse, propably yielded few ine house to her honeydewed-melon- flowers now, for of its hundreds of "Blithering old nut, you mean," ing house to her honeydewed-melon-Strawn commented sourly. "As the and-waffles brand of hospitality. little glass panes only a few re-

commissioner told Dundee, we've got Poor Mary! It's a lonely woman hundreds of letters like that on file, she'll be-Bonnie Dundee laid an affectionate arm about his uncle's shoulder. "Somehow," Dundee said, "I feel "Suppose you give your brogue a

mained unbroken.

On the east lawn there was a big

garden swing, glistening from a re-

cent coat of green paint. And in

the swing a pretty girl sat rocking

had stared just a moment too long.

The wide porch, supported by many stender posts, was duplicated

boomed a friendly greeting:

"How do you do, sir? Do you wish

Bonnie Dundee set down his heavy suitcase and extended a hand

"You picked a good town, Mr.

Rhodes. . . . Mrs. Rhodes, I'd like

"You're an impudent rascal," his the late afternoon sun slanting gold-

As uncle and nephew passed girl who hoped she looked pretty, phrases he had picked up uncon-"Too good, since I can't pay for because of the extra layer of make- sciously. But it was a fine old place.

But Bonnie Dundee was not think- on the second floor, and over this

"What's that you're muttering in spite of the shabbiness of the posited them on the main floor of Later, Bonnie Dundee was to feel

a curious sympathy for the fine old duck rose from a porch chair and

"Have you gone clean daft over

Eonnie Dundee retorted. "I can't as friendly as the greeting. Nice to get any of it when I needed it. ted. "Aside from its fascinating help thinking about her. If she real-folks, these middle-westerners!

"Thank's, Uncle Pat. There's a to make you acquainted with a new-

But I hope you won't be too disap- detectives a living wage. . . . By Bonnie hesitated for only a mopointed when you find that Mrs. the way, at the Rhodes House I'm ment. Then, "New York City," he Emma Hogarth is just another let- going to be a newcomer to the city, smiled, stating the exact truth; for looking for a job. Which is true he had come from New York to "I'll try to bear up," Dundee enough, isn't it? And even if the Hamilton, though he had no home will be pleasanter for my fellow- was afraid that his prospective landof a year. Some of the writers are reading the letter. "Looks like a big Strawn shrugged. "Sure! I sel- boarders if they don't know I'm on lady was a formidable one—the kind of a year. Some of the winds are reading the letter. Looks like a big bones trying to cause case, doesn't it?" and he winked dom leave headquarters before mid- the detective force—provided I pass he particularly detested. Tall, her big bones well covered with flesh trouble for their private enemies, again at Lieut. Strawn. "What do

"Were you looking for a place to board, Mr. Dundee?" Mrs. Rhodes asked hospitably.

ish good looks that had worked the

minor miracle.

tle room on the third floor, charmbut pretty wall paper, crisply laun- view to their eliminaion. dered Swiss curtains in the little gable windows. "I'm sorry I haven't a room on

the second floor, as you wanted;" Mrs. Rhodes worried, "but I think you'll find this room very comfortable, Mr. Dundee. Quiet, too, if you like quiet. There are only two other rooms occupied on this floor at present. Miss Jewel Briggs, who has the room across the hall from you, is away visiting her family over the weekend, and Tilda, the chambermaid, has the little room at the rear. I'm sorry there's only one bath on "Oh, I'm going to be luxurious up

here," Dundee assured her. "Dinner's at six," she told him.
"I know that's rather early for summertime, but my guests are always so hungry after their long days at the office. I hope you'll be happy

here. I have a nice little crowd of

guests - more like a family than

just boarders." Freshly tubbed, Dundee descended the stairs at exactly six o'clock. Somewhere below a deep-toned gong was summoning the boarders—a rather unnecessary formality, he thought for when he entered the din-ing room the tables were almost

Mrs. Rhodes was waiting for him and escorted him to the long table in the center of the room.

"This is the house guests' table, Mr. Dundee. The little tables are for 'mealers'-transients, you know, who come in only for dinner." With her hand on his arm, she performed the introductions:

"This is Mr. Dundee, folks. And Mr. Dundee, this is Mrs. Sharp. You've already met Mr. Sharp. And this is Miss Barker: Miss Shepherd; Mr. Styles; Miss Paige; Mr. Magnus, and Mr. Dowd." The big lawn needed cutting rath-There was a chorus of friendly

seat directly opposite pretty girl who was Miss Paige, he "Nice, friendly people. Just folks! suppose Lieut. Strawn and Uncle Pat are right and that I'm as big a the whole width of the house and,

greetings, and as Dundee took his

stairs. But just then there came from a raucous screaming of above, words, in a voice that was so strangely horrible that Dundee's hair rose on his scalp.

nut as that poor old woman up-

"Help! Murder! Police!" The young detective sprang to his feet, his face paper-white.

fact that, it was his own fresh, boy- ARMY TO STUDY CAUSES

Wright Field, Ohio-(AP)-Forced landings, regarded by the army Ten minutes later, the preliminary air corps as more annoying negotiations concluded, Bonnie Dun-dee and his landlady stood in a lit-reported to headquarters unless serious damage or injury resulted, have been too many forced landings ing with its sloping ceiling, faded are to receive close scrutiny with a and that only a close study of but pretty wall paper, crisply laun- view to their elimination.

Orders have been issued to air nation.

corps aviators that all forced land-OF FORCED LANDINGS ings, due to any cause, must be reported to air corps headquarters

in Washington, with an analysis of the cause. The reports will be as-sembled by the inspection division and studied in an effort to find a way to eliminate the causes.

Air corps officials feel that there



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, October 25. Two peasant dances will be heard during the "In a Russian Village" program wrich will be broadcast by WABC and associated stations at 8 o'clock Friday night. The first, "Koom and Kooma", will be sung by "Koom and Kooma" will be sung by the Russian male quartet, the second "Under the Apple Tree" will be played by Peter Billo's Balaialka orchestra. Mms. Valia Valentinova, contraito, will sing two solos, "Bells" and "The Loom," while other quartet numbers will be "Grow, Grow My Ash Tree" and "Serenade of Four Cavaliers." Football college songs of Dartmouth, Harvard, West Point and Yale, may be heard from a WJZ chain station at 7. Another interesting selection during this same hour will be an old-time medley made up of "Nellie Was a Lady," "Laughing Song" and "When God Fellows Get Together." They will be assisted by George Dilworth's orchestra.

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

face type indicates best features. Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:05—Ballenetti's orchestra. 8:30—Merry mermaids; baritone. 9:00—Contraito, saxophone, baritone 3:30-Atlantic City dance music. 10:00—Soprano, planist, baritone.

00-Midnight organ music. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1960. 5:15-Teu time tunes. 6:00-Tenor and baritone. 6:30—The Romany trail.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:35—Organ interlude; book talk.
8:00—WABC programs (8½ hrs.)
11:30—WABC dance orchestra.

00-Midnight reverles. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Feature studio program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Band; merry ramblers. :30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 15-Scrap book; Ford and Glenn.

2:30-Sweet and low down. 1:00-Nation's all night party. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:00-Suitmen; trappers; play. 12:00-Variety hour; orchestra. 399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:38—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:98—Harmony piano twins. 10:30—WJZ recording artists. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-500. :00-Serenaders: harmonizers. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30—Musical pictures; hatters. 7:00—Ray's Adelphian program. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:45-Music lovers; Terry. 9:00-WJZ urograms (214 hrs.)

11:20-Jazz duo entertainment

Secondary 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00-Vacation club; ensemb 6:30-Minute men feature. 7:00-Eig Brother club. :30-Merrymakers' concert. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 16:00-Fur trappers concert. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800 7:30-Memories; organist; talk. 8:30-Studio artists hour. 9:00-WicAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Artists music hour. 10:20-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—Henry and George; orchestra. 7:30—WABC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Four dance orchestras.

Concert ensemble, music Orchestra; Men of WOR. 00-Four dusty travellers. 30-Studio dance orchestra. 00-Square Deal broadcast. 1:30-Moonbeams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. Studio entertainers. -Beau Brummel's hour. village male quartet.

8:30-Feature music hour. 9:00-Drama, "River Girl." 0:00-Radio court of appeals. 0:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. 1:00—Herbert's entertainers. 1:30—Abe Lyman's orchestra. 2:00—Midnight organ reveries. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra. 3:30—Harmony twins, tenor. 1:00—"Eternal Question," ske 7:00—"Eternal Question," sketch. 7:30—Murial Pollack, planist; Wel-

come Lewis, contraito crooner. 7:45-Music talk, Pierre Key. 8:00-Concert orchestra with Cavaliers male quartet. 9:30-Schradertown band program. 0:00—Planters picker's Negro hour. 0:30—Melodrama, "Mystery House." 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

893.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Ballew's dance orchestra. :45—Pauline Haggard, contraito. :00—Campus Garollers male octet. 7:30—Circus programs, Uncle Bob Sherwood, clown; music. 8:00—Rine's orchestra with Chester 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-The hour of dreams. 351.2-KOA, DENVER-830. Gaylord, whispering serenader 8:30—Studio baritone and planist, 8:45—Dramatized story, "Gabrielle," 9:00—Ernie Hare and Billy Jones. 1:15-Studio program; new songs. 1:00-l'arlor program; nomada. 9:30—Musical theater memories. 10:00—Quaker male quartet, soloists. 10:30—Koestner's orchestra with Fred 374.8-WBAP. FORT WORTH-800. 0:30-Orchestra concert. 1:00-Show boat; organist 1:30-Musical programs (21/2 hrs.)

Waldner, tenor; male trio. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. Instrumental quartet. 8:00—Orchestra; musical shower. 9:00—Studio recital; string trio. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. -Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Musical; studio hour. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-920. 6:00—Studio entertainment. 6:40—Bestor's dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (41/2 hrs.) 1:15-Destor's dance music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :00-WEAF dinner orchestra.

6:30—Twins; studio recital. 7:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1220. 7:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00-WJZ vocalist, orchestra. 8:30—Santina Leone, soprano. 8:45—WJZ pregrams (2½ hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 5:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:39—Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00—Concert orchestra with Arture Filippi, tenor. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

10:00—Studio concert orchestra. 10:30—Did you know? 11:00—WEAF dance orchestras. Eastern Stations. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 8:00—Musical entertainment. 0:00-Denny's dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 12:30—Studio organ recital. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK

6:00-Lullabys, soprano, contraltos, 6:45-Scene, "Good Will Court." 7:05-Baritone; talk; cigars, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :00-Planist: French lesson. 7:00-Welfare Council talk. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:30-Artists entertainment. 10:00-Studio concert.

A petition is being circulated among many of the citizens requesting that among the matters to be acted upon at the coming city meeting, the firemen be given an increase in pay. The men now receive \$50 a year, with officers and drivers slightly more. 'The firemen have done excellent work in the city of Rockville and many have had suits and other clothing spoiled, with no compensation for damage done. The announcement has caused much interest among the people.

To Defend Miss Gerich Former Attorney General William King of Willimantic who defended Leonard Kline here two years ago, has been retained to defend Miss Jennie Gerich, 16 of South street. who is in Tolland jail, charged with intent to murder. Miss Gerich seems to be very calm and gossip to the effect that she had gone insane is baseless. She is a quiet prisoner and is not causing any trouble, according to Jailer Esten

New Street Signs Arrive Rockville streets are being dressed up this week by the Public Works Department, George B. Milne, superintendent, and members of the committee checked up on the streets needing signs some time ago. Sixty-five such signs have been purchased. They are metal, suspended on neat brackets and are calculated to last for many years. It has also been learned that Alfred Ludwig of this city is making direction signs to be similar to the State Highway Department places, which will point the way to neighboring towns. The investment is winning favor with the public.

To Present Play The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will present the lay, "The Cat and the King", written by Miss Leila Church of this city. The play will be given in the Sykes Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6. "The Jade Doll," presented last year under the direction of Miss Church was very successful. "The Cat and the King" is a musical production. Miss Church is in Greenfield, Mass., where the play will be presented October 30 and 31.

Past Master's Night Favette Lodge will hold its annual Past Masters' Night on Tuesday evening, November 26, in Masonic Hall, with the Past Masters in charge. On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Master Mason degree would be conferred. District Deputy J. Frederick Ash of Woodstock, a member of Putnam Lodge, made an official visitation on Tuesday there was a large attendance. Worshipful Master, Ernest Backofen and his staff worked the Fellow-

Conference To Be Held The 30th Connecticut Older Boys' Conference will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Norwalk. The following boys are going with William F. Tyler, County Y.M.C.A. secretary, from this section of the county; Edward Tuttle and Clinton Charter, from Ellington; George Kingsbury and Leslie Koehler, Coventry: Leslie Denley. Lewis Tomp-Neff and William Tyler, Jr., Rockville, and four boys from Willing-

of Hartford will install the newly he cashed a few days ago. The elected officers of Voiture No. 1007 check was given to Watrous by M. of LaSociete Des 40 Hommes et 8 Durr, of Deep River for salary and Chevaux on Friday evening. Novemcommission and when it was re- her 15 in Town Hall this city. Returned through the bank the first freshments will be served. The new definite clue to the missing man officers are: Chef de Gare. M. J.

Tolland; Correspondent, E. Bowere, of Rockville; Conducteur, William A. Baer of Rockville; Garde de Porte, William Holmes of Mansfield Center: Gardes des Prisoners, E. A. Zimmerman of Danielson: John Christensen of Stafford; Joseph Lavirtt of Rockville. Cheminaux Locaux, C. F. Batz of Ellington; E. A. Zimmerman of Danielson; Paul Menge of Rockville.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Metcalf of New Haven are visiting relatives and friends in this city, making their headquarters at the Rockville House.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and Mrs. H. H. Martin of this city were guests of friends in North Hampton. on Thursday. Emil Marti and daughter Ella and

Mr. and Mrs. Gotfred Bachler have returned from an auto trip to Wash ington and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newell and Mrs. Harriet White of this city motored to Boston, on Thursday.

his mother, Mrs. Barbara Diggleman of Pleasant street. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocanontas, will hold a public whist following the regular meeting in Red Men's Hall this evening. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock.

John Diggleman has returned to

Union City, N. J., after a visit with

Commanders To Play The Commanders sensational, orchestra of 12 pieces that is appearing regularly on Saturdays at The Rainbow, played last night at Cook's Butterfly ballroom at Springfield, tonight they are furnishing the concert and dance program for the Elks Charity ball at Stafford Springs and tomorrow night they will be at The Rainbow. The Commanders have engagements booked up to the middle of January, 1930 and next month they will play a series of engagements at several towns and cities in Massachusetts booked by W. J. Cook include Spencer, Ludlow. Palmer, Monson and Springfield. The orchestra has also been engaged to furnish the concert and dance program for the annual police ball at Rockville, January 7th.

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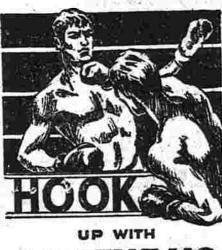
Women's Home League Entertainment at Citadel Tuesday Has Many Features.

Committees from the Salvation Army Women's Home League have completed arrangements for the en-



Miss-Mae Mower.

tertainment they are to give at the



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Gordon, well known Manchester Chambers Hartford elocutionist. baritone will sing two double numbers, little Callr. Greenaway will give recitations and the Maxwell

Filbig and Thomas Maxwell.

Out of town talent will include As previously announced Principal Miss Mac Mower of New Haven, C. P. Quimby has consented to act soprano who will be heard in two as master of ceremonies, Hobe i groups of songs, and Miss Florence

Many people are keeping the new Mandolin club will furnish several bills as souvenirs, say treasury numbers, with an instrumental tro officials. A lot of folks seem to be by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Beulan keeping the old ones as souvenirs





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WTIC SILENT

Due to the death of Louis F. Butler, president of the Travelers Insurance Company, Station WTIC, the broadcasting plant of the Travelers, will be silent until Sunday night when it will resume broadcasting at 8 o'clock p. m., according to officials who have announced their intention of notifying the Radio commission at Washington, D. C., of such a suspension and the rea-

COP AND FUGITIVE KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

man, and Sam Williams, a fugitive one number on the program. were shot to death in a gun battle

The message aid Minor, on motorcycle, met Williams in an Wilkins returned with her for a automobile and sought to arrest visit. him. Williams was said to have fired on Minor with a 16 gauge shot-gun, killing him almost in-

Neighbors summoned police and they followed Williams' car to a Christmas presents. point near Clearwater, after advisng Clearwater authorities to watch for him. A police car was placed across the street in Clearwater, but Two inches of wet snow covered Williams detoured it and continued this section of the Adirondacks this to Safety Harbor, where he aban morning, bringing joy to the huntdoned his car and ran into the er and sorrow to the poor. Fire woods. A motorcycle officer, closs wardens shared the hunters' feelbehind him, fired on the fleeing ings for the blanket of snow smothman, and killed him as he ran, the ered what was considered the sea-

TOLLAND

L. Ernest Hall has had a telephone at his home "Sunset Acres"

The new number is 561-14. Mrs. Martha West who has spent the summer at the home of her son Howard West, in Snipsic Lake district has gone to her daughter's, Mrs. Nettie West Stoughton's in Wapping for the winter.

Harry Wood who has been England for several weeks visiting relatives, returned to his home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Inez Babcock of Grant Hill district, has had as her guest her son, Frank Babcock, of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have returned from Barre, vermont, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. T. J. Ladd. Mrs. Robert Olmstead of New York City is spending some time with Mrs. Olmstead's mother Mrs. Asa Bird and also her sister, Mrs.

Next Sunday, at the Sunday school hour at the Federated church Rally Day will be observed. Come and greet your old friends and meet new ones. A full attendance is

The Hallowe'en Social of the Federated Sunday School will meet Fri-Tampa, Fla., Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Vi. day evening in the Church Vestry. E. Minor, 29, St. Petersburg polica- Each class is expected to furnish

Mrs. T. Regner who has been early today, according to advices re- visiting her sister for a few weeks has returned to her home in New York City. Her sister Mrs. Henry Mrs. Nathan O. Ward exhibited

the Larkin Christmas box to several ladies who were present at the home of Mrs. Eldred Doyle Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ward received several orders from the ladies for SNOW IN ADIRONDACKS Tupper Lake, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-

son's final forest fire menace.

AWAITING WATROUS

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.

239.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WJZ programs (2 hts.) 11:45-Kalohi's Hawailan ensemble 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:30-WJZ programs (25, hrs.) 10:30-WEAF music hour, 11:15-Dance music to 8:00.

9:00—Planist and songs. 9:30—Weem's dance orchestra. 10:00—Illinois concert orchestra.

10:15-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180,

7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour.

9:30—Dance band, harmony. 10:90—Music hour; the fair. 11:10—Hungry Five male quintet. 11:20—Artists; dance orchestra.

2:00-Dream ship; orchestras.

13:45-Pest club; dance music. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:30-Studio singers; dance. 10:00-Feature Polish recital. 11:00-Vibraharp, bells; orchestra. 11:30-Show boat broadcast. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670.

8:30-WABC programs (2% hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:30-Musical potpourri.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

-Concert; stage coachers.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

2:45-Nighth: a.k frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

238-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-1260.

10:30-WJZ orchestra, artists. 11:00-Exchange Club entertainment.

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.

9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:00—Dance music; concert. 11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Pioneers: dance program.

11:00—Artists feature hour. 12:00—Studio musical program.

0:00-Institute of Musical Art.

7:30-Wheaties male quartet. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance opphestras.

8:30—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—750.

12:30—Los Angeles feature hour. 1:00—Parlor program; nomads. 2:00—Halstend's danue orchestra 508.2—WOW, QMAHA—590.

11:00-Musical, vocal recital. 12:00-Artists musical program. 370.1-WRVA, BICHMOND-1110.

9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk.

9:00 - Musical program; artists, 314.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

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

2:00-Your hour league. 285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

2:45-Legion Stadlum events. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:30-Orchestra; comedy talk.

1:00-Optimistic order hour. 2:00-Lion Tamer's program.

9:30—Orchestra; classics. 11:30—Studio dance music. 12:00—Studio entertainment.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480.

1:00-Parlor program.

7:30-Orchestra, artists. 5:45-NEC entertainment.

Two dance orchestras.

:00-Studio exercises.

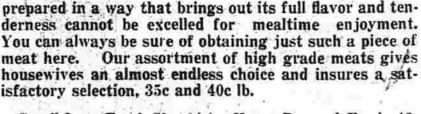
416.9-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

East Hampton, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -The entire town awaits the return here under custody of a state officer of Herbert D. Watrous, former tax collector whose accounts are kins. Raymond Eeifert, Paul badly mixed with an indicated Phillips, Edward Dintsch, Donald Shortege Water and William Tollector Donald shortage. Watrous was arrested in Pontiac Ill., on a request from Connecticut. It is understood he was caught through a pay check which

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Wonder Bread, Kee Bee Ready Sliced Bread, Rye, Swedish Rye, Whole Wheat Bread, Parker House Rolls, Coffee, Rings.

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credit liberated by the unprecedent- operations, but the money value awards for all groups recorded slight drop from the previous week, Based on present operations at Engineering News-Record reports. leading tire manufacturing center in The total for the week came to \$55, the country, crude rubber consumption during October will total approximately 34,500 tons, it has been 000 in the corresponding week last

> Leading midwest steel makers raport improved specifications developing for November shipments. October has been the low point of

> The proposed marger of the Kalster Radio and Earl Radio companies has been abandoned, Rudolpa Spreckels, chairman of the Kolster announced.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP.)— Stock prices staged a broad rally at the opening of the market today, and trading quieted down to more reasonable proportions; few large blocks changing hands.

Canadian Pacific was a high flier, jumping 12 5-8 points. Eastman Kodak gained 5 1-4, United Air-craft 3 3-4, Radio 2 3-4, Consolidat-ed Gas 2 1-2, New York Central 1 3-4, Paramount 1 1-2, U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Anaconda each one.

The only large block in the initial transactions to appear on the tape was one of 10,000 shares of West-

inghouse, up 3 points. The reassuring adv (es of several leading bankers published both yesterday and this morning, together with optimistic statements by several steel company heads and the decline of \$167,000,000 in brokers loans appeared to have bolstered up speculative confidence in remarkable fashion. A little more distress selling appeared during the early trading, on the part of weak holders whose accounts did not get cleaned out yesterday, but this was

readily absorbed. Trading was at much less hectic and confused pace than at yesterday's opening. But the volume swelled as the session progressed, more than 1,200,000 shares changing hands in the first half hour. Eastman Kodak soon increased its gain to 1214, and A. M. Byers jumped 19 points, Industrial Alcohol

and Standard Gas moved up 7, Republic Steel 6, and Johns Manville, public Steel 6, and Johns Manville, Norfolk and Western, American Power and Light, American and Foreign Power, National Cash Register, General Electric, Radio and others 3 to 4 points. U. S. Steel, however, after selling up 1½ points. lost its gain, and American Can slipped back a couple of points.

A few isolated weak spots were

uncovered. Fox film dropped 6 points, and First National Stores 1/2, while Crucible Steel, Webster Eisenlohr, Industrial Rayon and Southern Railway lost 2 to 3. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables at \$4.88, a shade

JEW ACQUITTED

Jaffa, Oct. 25.—(Jewirh Telegraphic Agency)—Isaac Abbadis, Jewish fishmonger of Jaffa, has been acquitted of the charge of wounding with intent to murder several Arabs on the day of the recent riots. Abbadis was acquitted by Judge Plunkett, sitting in the Jaffa

Declining to hear the summing up of the case by the prosecution and the defense, the judge declared that the prosecution's witnesses' testi-mony was conflicting and unreliable. This is the first case of a Jew having been tried for attempted murder in the trials growing out of the recent Palestine outbreak.

MOSES RETAINS SEAT

Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 25.—(AP.)

—After a seven-day trial of a petition to deprive J. J. Moses of his seat as Labor member of Parlia-ment on the ground of alleged cor-rupt practices and bribery by his agents, the court today declared the petition had failed, and must be dismissed. Mr. Moses was elected to Parliament for the Drake division of Plymouth in the last general election.

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Lamb Chops ... 35c lb.

Legs of Lamb . . 35c lb. Veal Steak45c lb.

Veal Chops 40c lb.

Chickens 25c lb. Roast Beef. 25c-28c lb. Soup Meat 22c lb.

Bananas, Oranges and Grapes

at reasonable prices.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

MEAT SPECIALS

Roast Pork 29c	Fresh Shoulders 22c
Legs Lamb 39c	Rib Roast Beef
Roast Veal 38c	Pot Roasts 35c
Sausage Meat 33c	Link Sausage 33c

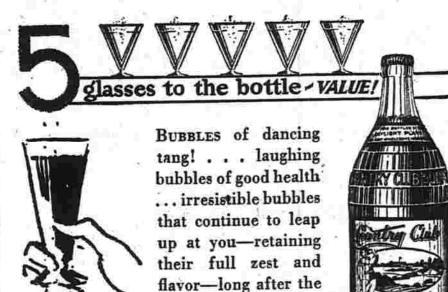
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Cauliflower 20c each
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7 lbs 25c

Why not make your "discovery" today? A new delight!

The world's finest coffees-blended and roasted to perfection - and actually oven-fresh! Never

before was such coffee goodness available for you. Now the famous Boscul vacuum can lets us offer you BosculCoffeefullstrength -full flavor-full aroma. In no other way can you get this. A real discovery to a coffee lover!





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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Limit 10 lbs. to a customer.)

Cloverbloom Butter 1 pound roll 46¢ lb.

STEAKS

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	Fresh Shoulders 17¢ lb.
	Roast of Pork 25¢ lb.
	Sunlight Roasting Chickens, 4 lb. average Sunlight Fowls, 35¢ lb.
	4 lbs. average
	Puritan Hams, 10 lbs. average 25c lb.
	Genuine Legs of Spring Lamb 33c lb.
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

A complete line selling during our opening sale at lower prices than ever offered to the trading public of Manchester.

SAVE MONEY AND BUY THE BEST BY TRADING AT

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Today... AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOD SALE



String end

lb. 27c

THE seventieth anniversary celebra-I tion o A & P will end Saturday night. You still have time to take advantage of the savings offered in this sale of SALES. Anticipate your food and household needs for weeks to come . . and save today at your nearest A & P Food Store.

Watch for Our Canned Vegetable Sale Next Week. ARMOUR'S STAR HAM whole or

BOKAR The personal blend of a great coffee planter . . . Red Circle Coffee

Eight O'Clock, lb. 37c

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FINE GRAN	ULATED		10 LBS	57°
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	RINSO	2 large pkgs 37c
	SHAKER SALT	3 pkgs 25c
	LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES	2 pkgs 25c
	HERSHEY'S COCOA	2-1/2 lb cans 25c
	NUCOA	lb pkg 2Ic
	EVOLV SCAP For your toilct and bath	4 cakes 25°
	Lux Toilet Soap	3 CAKES 19°
ć		ur choice of PKG 4°
	Fleischmann's Yeas	t CAKE 3°
	Shredded Wheat	2 PKGS 19°
	Quaker Oats Quick Cook or Regula	sing 3 SMALL 25°
	Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL	2 NO. 11/2 23°
	Gold Dust Let the Twins Help You Work	LARGE 23°
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	ARMOUR'S STAR HAM Whole or string end Lb	FRESH RIB ROAST PORK	29c
	FANCY FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKEN, 3-4 lb. average. 35c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, Lean, well trimmed, Lb	
	FANCY FRESH KILLED MILK FED FOWL, 3-4 lb. average Lb. 35c	GENUINE SPRING LAMB LE Any weight, Lb	37c
	BEST STEER RIB ROAST BEEF Lb. 29c, 39c	LAMB ROULETTES,	
	BEST BONELESS OVEN 42c	BEST TOP ROUND OR FACE RUMP STEAK. Lb	55c

Fresh Fruits a	ud Ackerantes
Delicious Red TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs	Ripe Juicy GRAPE FRUIT, 14 large size 2 for 25c, medium size 3 for 25c
Crisp ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 Medium Heads 19c, 2 Large Heads 25c	YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lbs
Righly Bleached NATIVE CELERY, 2 bunches25c	Fancy McINTOSH REDS, 3 lbs29

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NEW ENGLAND PARLEY

mittee of thirty will be appointed and 22. by the governors of the New Eng-Council announced today. The fu- of the six states.

ture status of New England's rail-roads will also be the major topic HOLLYWOOD of discussion at the fifth New Eng-Boston, Oct. 25 .- (AP.) -A com- land conference here November 21

land states to examine all phases attend the conference together with of New England's transportation about 1,500 business men, repre-Ravens mate for life, and use requirements, the New England senting the business organizations

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All New England governors will 381 E. Center St., Cor. Parker Dial 4233

> Extra Fancy Home Dressed Fowls \$1.19 From White's Farm.

Fresh Rib End Pork Roasts 25c lb. Best Sirloin Steak 55c lb. Short Steak 55c lb. Home Made Sausage Meat 29c lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver 19c lb. Lean Tender Pot Roasts..... 29c-35c lb. Small Native Fresh

Shoulder 23c lb. Rib Roasts of Beef 35c lb. Small Legs Spring Lamb 35c lb. Large Lean Pork Chops 29c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL Fresh Eggs from White's

Farm 69c dozen Large Pumpkins15c each New Walnut Meats, 3 ozs. 19c Ivory Shaker Salt 8c box

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"The store that holds faith with the people" Corner Main and Maple Streets Telephone 8258 F. Kelley, Prop.

A large assortment of Home Cooked Foods with specials changing daily. Large assortment of Otto Stahl's Smoked and Cooked

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TO WAIT ON YOURSELF The J. W. Hale Combany

IT PAYS

Your Neighbors and Friends Are Selecting Their Foodstuffs at Hale's Self-Serve Grocery and Health Market

2,723 customers made purchases at the Self-Serve and Health Market last Saturday. If you are not already one of the many Self-Serve customers, we invite you to shop here tomorrow. Our manager, Tom Mc-Cann, will be delighted to assist you. Ask to have your purchases carried out to your car. The Self-Serve has one delivery daily, two on Saturdays. The charge is 15c for one can or a carload.

Hale's Annual Canned Foods Sale Ends Tomorrow!

Come in and get your share of the values. Buy to the limit. You can't go wrong. These are the lowest prices you will probably see for some time to come.

NEW PACK

Campbell's Tomato Soup

6 cans 49¢

Buy a supply to have on hand.

CURTIS FANCY

White Tuna Fish 3 jars 55¢

HATCHET BRAND

Fancy Sugar Corn 4 No. 2 cans 49¢

FANCY NEW PACK

3 cans 97¢ Namco Crab Meat

SUNBEAM'S FANCY EXTRA SMALL

Whole Wax Beans 4 No. 2 cans 49¢

JUST RIGHT BRAND

Early June Peas 5 No. 2 cans 49¢

REPUBLIC (SLICED AND HALVES)

Mince Meat

California Peaches

2 No. 21/2 cans 47¢

SCOTTISH CHIEF (PERFECT HALVES Hawaiian Pineapple

5 No. 2 cans \$1.00

FRIEND'S PREPARED NEW ENGLAND

3 cans 75¢

David Harum's **Canned Vegetables**

Sunbeam's Fancy Tomatoes 6 No. 2 cans 85c Maine Wood Style Bean Hole Beans, 6 med. can 72c, 6 lg. cans \$1.25

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Yellow Onions
LARGE, CRISP, WELL BLEACHED Fancy Native Celery 2 bunches 29c
California Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 19c
TOKAY AND MALAGA Fancy Grapes
 FANCY, HAND PICKED Baldwin Apples
HARD, RIPE Extra Fancy Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c

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Sugar Cured Ham

Skinned back. Mild, sweet cure (not salty). Do not parboil. Selected hams freshly cured. Whole hams weigh from 8 to 12 pounds. Also cut to suit your taste.

CUDAHY'S PURITAN

Sugar Cured Bacon

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PACKED IN SANITARY CARTONS-

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2 lbs. 98¢ 'Sweet as a nut." Buy this butter and you get the best.

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PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 19c
P AND G SOAP 7 bars 25c
GOLD DUST lg. pkg. 23g
FAMOUS OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES
SHREDDED WHEAT
FINEST PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 25c
(Sunteam or Climax) CLIQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 17c
HERSHEY'S COCOA 2 for 23c
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Week-End Specials

Fricassee Fowl

Prime Rib Roast	pound 34c and 36c
	pound 38c
	pound 20c
Small, Fresh Shoulders .	pound 20c
Small Fresh Ham	pound 30c
	amb pound 35c
Lamb Roulettes	pound 34c

Lean Shoulder

Pot Roast lb. 28¢

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Lamb Stew	pound 18c
Veal Roulettes	pound 35c
Veal Steak	pound 55c
Loin Veal Chops	pound 38c
Large Roasting Chicken	pound 42c
Fresh Roasting Chicken	pound 34c
Sausages	pound 29c

Lean Pot Roast

lb. 29¢

Imported Noodle Figures Comb Honey, Strained Honey, Honey Butter. Imported and Domestic Bond-Ost Kuminim-Ost Cinnamon and Sugar Gaffelbiter Maggi's Essence Swedish Caviar

Knorr's Soups and Bouil-Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes.

WHERE CONNECTICUT, BUYS ITS GROCERIES

LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM

1 lb. roll 49c Butter

Sugar

FANCY SELECTED

10 lbs. 57c

Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 45c

FANCY

Corned Beef

2 size 1 cans 45c

3 size 2 cans 50c

FANCY FLORIDA

FANCY TOKAY

Grapes

Grapefruit 3 for 29c

Celery 2 bunches 15c

FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN

Fresh in flavor-decidedly wholesome and most appetizing vegetable. Provides a hearty meal with little trouble-

CRISCO

23e 1 lb. can FREE!

3 lbs. 23c

One 8 oz. measuring glass FREE! An unnecessary added enducement to an already well-known product.

2 cans 63c Jacob's Mushrooms Already cooked and ready to serve, canned in Pure Mushroom Juice delicious with that

GOOD LUCK

JELL-O

Pie Filling 3 pkgs. 25c FINEST CALIFORNIA SARDINES

2 1 lb. oval cans 25c

For the pies that never fail, because the inredients are already successfully mixed for you.

Delightful in salad or equally apeptizing as an

4 packages 29c

In assorted fruit flavors that please the kiddies and makes the after-school luncheon a delight. Campbell's Assorted Soups 3 cans 25c

PRIZE BREAD

Grandma's Pancake Flour 2 packages 23c

Finast Dry Ginger Ale dozen 99c

> Shaker Salt 3 pkgs. 25c

Ohio Blue Tip Matches 3 boxes 10c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 19c

& G Soap 7 bars 25c



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Well Received.

ous service rendered in jurispru- church were guests of the Middle-

Captain Florencio Flores of the Carl Gustafson, Filmore Gustafson, William Johnson and Fred Soder-

Mochis, Sinaloa, yesterday morning Anderson, Beatrice Johnson, Elses

companist.

program.

MIDDLETOWN GUESTS

Local Members Put on Musical

Program for Their Hosts:

A delegation of 55 Luther

Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran

town League in that city last night,

and presented a splendidly received

Sherwood Anderson, president of

the Manchester League spoke a few

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Through the columns of the Herald we wish to express our gratitude to all who in any way showed their kindness and sympathy during | ing 3063. the long illness of Stanley Jamroga. We extend our thanks especially to the Cubs and Cloverleaves football teams, Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters and all who sent beautiful

death. THE JAMROGA FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PAIR OF CHILD'S glasses. Reward if returned to Centennial Apartments, 56 Chestnut street, Apartment 41.

LOST-THURSDAY about 1:30 p. m., on Green bus, small purse containing sum of money. Phone 6800. FOUND-SMALL PURSE containing small sum of money. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Call 5040.

PERSONALS

WANTED-LADY who witnessed accident on Cottage street Satursend name and address to 332 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1928 NASH SEDAN. 1925 NASH COACH.

1927 DODGE SEDAN. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1925 NASH SEDAN.

MADDEN BROS. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

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BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce 1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six 4 passenger Sedan. COLE MOTOR SALES

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TO RENT-GARAGE. Inquire at 56

BUSINESS SERVICES

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CONTRACTING CARPENTER WORK, porch and storm enclosures, alterations, repairs, roofing, and garages. T. Niel-

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shrubs, specially priced at \$1.00. Barberry hedging and California privet \$5.00 per hundred. Evergreens and hardy perennials at reasonable prices. John McConville, 7 Park. Telephone 5947.

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MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in 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.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

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

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floral tributes at the time of his TYPEWRITERS cleaned, repaired and overhauled. Dial 4008.

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WANTED-WOMAN for floor duty at hospital. Must be able to sew well. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m. WANTED-AN experienced resident maid for housework, 25 Park

FEMALE.

street, telephone 7600. WANTED - A GENERAL housework girl. Must know how to cook. Mrs. George Cheney. Telephone

WANTED-GIRL for general housework, experienced and able to cook no children in family. Tel. 6972.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-Boy about 18 years old for store clerk. Apply Puritan

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> Something Done PHONE 5121

> > Ask for a Want-Ad Taker and Tell Her What You Want. She'll take care of you and it's ten to one that you'll get the result you want.

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GARDEN-LAWN-

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE - GREEN mountain potatoes, \$1.80 per bushel, delivered. Apply Edward Boyle, Manches-

ter Green. Telephone 4316. FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn.

Tel. Rosedale 60-2. FOR SALE - GREEN mountain potatoes \$1.80 per bushel, Baldwin per bushel. John McConville, Homestead Windemere street, Park. Telephone 5947.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

QUAKER B STOVE with water front, new bricks and grates \$25. Eclipse cabinet gas range \$15.

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-RUGS, gas stoves, dining room table and chairs, ice box, odd chairs, tables, baby carriage, baby chairs, congoleum rug. 150 Summit street.

WANTED-TO BUY

SELL YOUR JUNK to a reliable dealer for high prices. Wm Ostrinsky. 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 6389 or 3886

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A PRIVATE AMERICAN family

would like one or two boarders, 10 minutes walk from Center. Phone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat on

Spruce street, near East Cenier. Inquire at 25 Spruce street. FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite on Main street, modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson,

3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 79 Wells street, all modern improvements. Call at 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire 46 1-2 Summer street.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on

premises or telephone 3867. rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, Main street. Telephone 4642.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM apartment, all improvements, adults only. Apply 67 Wadsworth street, Mr. Johnston.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE, 55 Summit street, all improvements including hot water heat; also 6 ments including hot water heat. THREE MEN INJURED

Tel. 5-4362 Hartford. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat, on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street.

garage, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire at 164 Eldridge St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all

mer street. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with or without

FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tenements with all improvements and by the driver. Those injured were garage at 5 Ridgewood street. In-

quire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ments, 240 Oak street. 4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, at 95 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street. Tel. 5425. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at

Phone 3341. FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improve-

ments, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Manchester Trust Company. FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water

heat. 170 Oak street. inquire

Inquire Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-3 FURNISHED rooms Depot Square, Manchester.

164 Oak street or call 8241.

Maple street.

Upson Sims, of Birmingham, Ala.. FOR RENT-SINGLE house, new, 7 was elected president of the Amerirooms and bath, steam heat, garage, 31 Martha street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, business session today of the 62nd annual convention of the association. Conn. Telephone 1353-5, Williman-

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in dence for the year. every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now de- for the first time. It will be awarded this year for the first veloping "Clearview." Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440. time. It will be awarded yearly

FOR SALE-NEW 6 room house on Benton street, all improvements.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service, on his final hop to La Paz. The Berggren, and Norma Sodaberg. new English type home, 6 well ar- flight normally would take 21/2 Miss Eva M. Johnson was the acranged rooms, sun parlor, break- hours. fast nook, hot water heat, tire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64. Pearl street,

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main

street. Tel. 5440.

English type home. 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LOTS FOR SALE few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low.

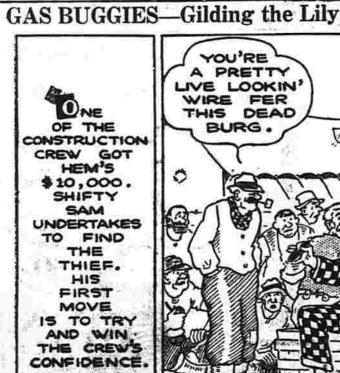
one minute from Main street, mod- critically, when their auto taking ern, all improvements, garage, rent them to work on the Cobble Moun-reasonable. Tel. 7014 or 5440 or call

modern improvements at 128 Sumsleep. The truck was seen by Hergarage. Apply 14 Spruce street or in time to avoid a head-on crash but

Mexico City, Oct. 29.-Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight 51 Spruce street, all improvements. W. Morrow, American ambassador, has applied for permission from the

abandonment The couple were married on Nov. with all improvements. Reasonable 9, 1922, the late Marshal Foch berent. Apply Mintz Dept. Store, ing one of the witnesses. The marriage was a second one.

By FRANK BECK



10-25







HOUSES FOR RENT . 65 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM house all_improvements. Inquire at 131

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

Telephone 8713. FOR SALE-SO. MAJCHESTER, new 6 room cottage, steam heat, ing to inaugurate a direct air line berg, sang "Morning" and respondlarge living room, fire place, tile between Mexico City and La Paz, ed to two encores with "The Bullbath with shower, 3arage. \$1000 Lower California, was reported dog on the Bank" and "In the Garcash, good terms for the balance. missing today. He was last reden of Roses." A musical play "The ported on his takeoff from Los Truth Potion" was given by Evelon

Tel 5-8026, Hartford.

Hartford. Felephone 2-2241.

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL

HOME BUILDERS-We have a Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Agawam, Mass., Oct. 25.-(AP) Three men were injured, one tain dam project, collided with a parked truck early today. All three FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with were brought to a hospital here. Anthony Larrello of Boston, driver of a truck owned by the Carroll Dunn Trucking company of Torring-

ton, Conn., loaded with groceries had been driving all night and parked his truck at the roadside while he snatched a few minutes man F. Johnson driver of the sedan one side of the car was torn away. Johnson claimed there were no lights on the truck. This was denied Amelion Grandenico, Arthur Du-

ment A-1 condition, all improve- DAUGHTER OF ENVOY TO TEACH IN MEXICO

bonto, and Harry Ekinovitz.

ministry of education to teach English free in two schools in Mexico

Prof. Kiel, director of the primary and normal schools department has accepted the offer of the American girl, and Miss Morrow will start immediately teaching in Main street, near Henry street, The the Alberto Correa and Lopez Cotilla

CLEMENCEAU'S SON DIVORCED

Paris, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Michel Clemenceau, son of former premier Clemenceau, has been granted a di-FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, vorce from Madame Clemenceau, nee De Clynsen, on the ground of

WRIGHT, 128 East Center St., South Manchester, Conn.

SIMS HEADS LAWYERS

Memphis, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Henry

can Bar Association at the final

Samuel Williston, for 40 years

professor of law of Harvard Uni-

versity, was awarded the American

Bar Association medal for conspicu-

The medal was awarded this year

MEXICAN ACE LOST

Mexico City. Oct. 25 .- (AP)-

By order of the Probate Court for the District of Manchester, in the State of Connecticut. We will sell on the premises at Public Auction to settle the Estate of the late WILLIAM H.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, at 2:30 P .M. The following described Real Estate: Known as 128 East Center St., consisting of a modern Frame House of six rooms and an extra large corner lot. Bounded and described as follows to wit: -Northerly by East Center St., One hundred and fifty-one (151) feet more or less; Easterly by Foster St., Two hundred and seventysix (276) feet more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of William Spears, One Hundred and forty-six and two-tenths (146.2) feet more or less and Westerly by Jane Dewey et al, Two hundred and sitxy (260) more or less. TERMS, Ten Per Cent Down at Time of Sale. Balance on the transfer of property. Manchester

Trust Co., Administrator. Auctioneer's Notice— We would be pleased to show this property at any time by appointment and will be on the premises from 12:80 noon on sales date. This is a central location close to the business district on a Main State Highway. Take advantage of this un-

usual opportunity. Full particulars ROBERT M. REID & SONS, Auctioneers.

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How would you like to own a brand new house, 6 rooms and

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

sun parlor, fireplace, 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 at the wonderful building lots on Henry street and on Tanner

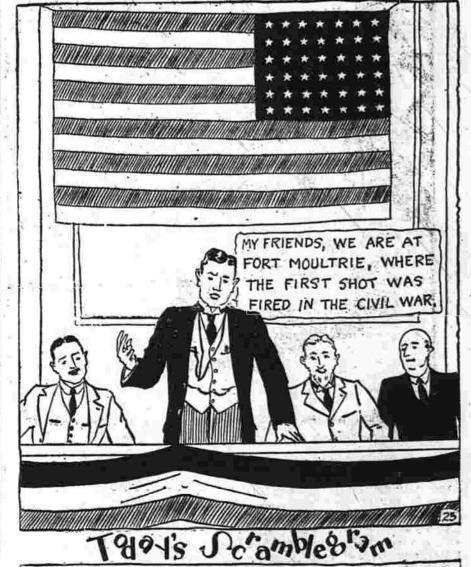
streets, Elizabeth Park. Sewers, gas, water, sidewalks, cleo-

tricity 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

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street,

Phone 3456 We Sell Plenty of Insurance.



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It domes as a surprise even when we get wind of it. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can

by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mis-

find them. Then look at the scrambled word belo

takes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS (1) The first shot of the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter, not Fort

Moultrie. (2) The American flag should be hung with the stars and stripes in the upper left-hand corner. (3) There should be 48 stars in the flag. (4) There should be 13 bars in the flag, seven short ones and six long ones. (5) The scrambled word is CYCLONE.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Business Change Scraggs had a fine stenographer, a lady blithe and fair, With eyes as blue as violets, and A face and form like Venus, but not so "bare" as she, For this one wore silk stockings rolled down below the knee.

A flapper skirt of gauzy weave, a waist—'twas decollete— And Scraggs stuck close to business, he never missed a day. Dictation to this Steno was in honeyed tones expressed, Till Mrs. Scraggs dropped in one day—I hate to tell the rest.

She grabbed Scraggs by the collar—she smote him "hip and thigh."

The Steno grabbed her bonnet, nor stopped to say "goodbye," now a male stenographer usurps the lady's place. And Scraggs dictates to a squinteyed man with pock marks on his face.

A Few Needed Inventions A berry box which will prevent all the best berries from staying at the

A telephone ring that will tell you who is on the other end of the wire before we answer it. A golf ball with a gramophone attachment that will sing out, "Here I

An adjustable ring that will fit Tw. the usual number of girls you be- men. come engaged to during the summer. roborate the fisherman's story. A piano that will sound the same "Appearance," replied the other. to the girl playing it as it does to "And the sooner, the better."

the neighbors. "A Few Reasons Why I Love Her" Because she doesn't take her laws. pleasures too seriously.

Because of the way she says "Good-Bye." Because she never makes a scene. Because she is at her loveliest by moonlight.

Because her tears are like tiny rain drops of nectar. Because she does not display photographs of other men. Because her smile is like spring-Because she never answers a ques-

tion with "Because." Now the outsiders are trying to sell silk stockings by long-distance





if your address was all they came to.

methods, like the necktie people, but the thing to do is to send them back. The necktie racket must have proven profitable for many are entering it. Remember you are under no obligation to buy the merchandise that is sent you unsolicited.

Two spinsters were discussing

"Which would you prefer in your An angler's scales which will cor- husband, wealth, ability, or appearance?" asked one.

> No, Maudie; a Doctor of Laws doesn't make his living treating bad

> Romiett "So we shall elope at |

Julia: "Yes, darling." Romiet: "And you will have your suit case all ready when I sneak up to the door?"

Julio: "Sure. Mother is packing it

for me now." Algernon (reading joke): "Fancy this Percy: 'A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels'."

Percy: "Haw, Haw! And how many wheels has he bally thing?" The farmer and his wife probably work harder and longer for less pay

People who live in fur houses shouldn't throw moths.

"A leader of men," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is one who sees which way the crowd is going, and steps ahead."

The poor are unique in one respect. They pay cash. Have you heard about the Scotch-man who walked into the five and ten cent store and asked where the furniture department was?

Professor of New York State College of Agriculture says making pets of some animals is a mistake, and adds, "No bull is safe." He's right. You just can't believe what some people say.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies and the Weeones ran and close behind the farmer man came tearing. "Oh, I'll catch you," he exclaimed is voice real loud. "A good old spanking you will get. You'll be sorry, you can bet, that you played tricks on me. You're a naughty, naughty crowd."

Between breaths Clowny shouted, "Say, I guess we're in for it today."

The farmer gained on them at last. "Ha, ha," he cried. "It is no use to try and get away. Before this crazy race is done, I'll catch the whole tribe, one by one. You all will suffer for the foolish things you've done today."

Just then the Tinies spied a cow. Wee Scouty shouted, "I know how we all can fool the farmer. Look, the cow is on the ground. We'll

"Say, I guess we're in for it today. We all can fool the farmer."

I'm sorry that the Weeones ever the cow is on the ground. We'll took the farmer's corn. That made climb on him. Twill bring a scare the scarescrow come to us and that's and he'll jump up and start to tear."

The Tinies and the Weeones hopped what started all the fuss. No wonder Mister Farmer looks on all of the cow with one grand bound.

"Aw, don't start crossing bridges and, in a quandary, off he ran. The yet," said Coppy. "There'll be time farmer hardly thought that he was us with scorn." to fret when we are really caught. really seeing right. The bunch hung The thing to do right now is run! on as best they could and Clowny Let's find some place where we can shouted, "This is good! We've left the farmer far behind. He'll soon be out of sight." But, shucks, there's not a

Up jumped old bossy, true to plan

(The Tinies get a surprise in the Although the Tipies ran real fast next story.)







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Twould be easy to have new hats, The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FAIL TO

RECOVER

WASH SWINDLED OUT OF \$190,000 BY DUKE AND COUNTESS.

WASH KNOCKED DOWN

WHEN ATTEMPTS TO PREVENT ESCAPE; EASY HELD BACK

AT POINT OF GUN.

FORTUNE!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, OSCAR CERTAINLY PUT

ONE OVER ON ALEK AND

ME - WE WERE A COUPLE

OF FISH TO EVEN PICK UP

THAT MAGAZINE HE

THREW AWAY!

SALESMAN SAM

More to Wonder About

FROM NOW ON HE CAN COME

TO ME IF HE WANTS ME TO KNOW

WHAT THIS PRIZE IS THAT HE SAYS

HE'S GOING TO WIN = I'M GOING

TO FORGET IT JUST A WILD

DREAM OF HIS

I YAWYMA

S'POSE !

WHATEVER HE HOW WOULD LAS TO SAY IS YOU SPEND SAY FRECKLES GOING TO GO FIVE HUNDRED IN ONE EAR I'D LIKE TO DOLLARS ? AN' OUT THE ASK YOU OTHER! SOMETHING!



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WOW

FRECKLES

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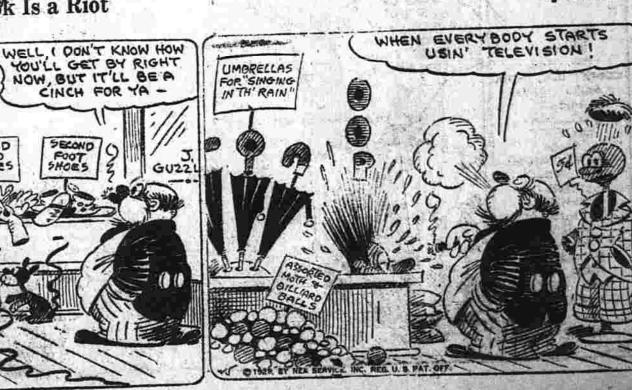
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One Look Is a Riot

CINCH FOR YA -

By Small

ARE WHAT FOLKS ENJOY AN' GET BY OKAY ? WATCH ME PILE UP TH' DOUGH NOW, GUZZ! GOT A JOB NIGHTS AS A RADIO ANNOUNCER! BE A BIG SUCCESS -WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHETHER OH, ARE YA



HALLOWE'EN **NOVELTY DANCE**

Saturday Night
Green School Hall
Bill Waddell's Orch.—Adm. 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Though the public schools in Man-shester are closed today because of firmation of a large class of children the convention of teachers in Hart- at St. Bridget's church. ford, St. James's school is in session as usual. There will be no session Group No. 4 of the Memorial at this school on Friday of next Hospital Linen Auxiliary will meet week, however, it being All Sain's for sewing at the School street

Louis F. Butler, of Hartford, president of the Travelers Insurance Miss Laura House, daughter of Company, who died on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of Manchester. His father was an today to spend the week-end with army officer and lived while a resident of Mancher 1, on North Main street just west of Union. He was a pupil under Miss S. Annie Starke-weather in the Eighth District school and long afterward was among those present at a reception of the Mattesett Dramatic c'ub, to be held at St. John's Lyceum hall this evening.

Police here are earnest in their determination to enforce the auto- at Watkins Brothers store Wednesmobile parking restriction ordinance.. Four more violators of this law were today fined two dollars tire" on parked automobiles as a social. time check against would-be viola-

Mrs Marion Pierce, principal of from St. Francis hospital where she the Buckland school, and Miss Irene has been for the past four weeks re-Buckland, one of the teachers, will ceiving treatment for an infected be in charge of the Parent-Teacher hand. Hallowe'en social at the school hall, Monday evening. They will award \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the card games.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters, which is affiliated with Center church, are making plans to con-duct a rummage sale in November, for the furtherance of their chari-

The Center church young folks who are going to New Britain tomorrow afternoon with the Cyp club, are requested to meet at 1:45 in front of the Masonic Temple. It is expected that a number will attend from the Second and the Swed-kin Congressional churches. Satish Congregational churches. Sat- Remig, 87 Pine street. meetings of the New England Regional conference will be given over to the young people.

J. J. Dwyer, agent of the New Haven railroad, returned to his office at the freight station yesterday after an absence of about two months. Mr. Dwyer had an attack of appendicitis in September and as his newly finished English style soon as he was able to travel went to Atlantic City for several weeks to recuperate.

In september and as house at 118 Prospect street, Sunday, October 27 from 1 to 4 p. m.—
Adv.

Teachers and officers of the Junior department of Center church Sunday school will be in charge of the Hallowe'en social for the children this evening at 7 o'clock at the

Mrs. Leslie Hardy and Mrs. Ger-trude Purnell are the delegates from Center Congregational church who will attend the regional conference of Congregationalists at New Bri-tain. tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

is the date of the con-

Recreation Center on Monday after-

spent part of his younger life in East Center street left for Boston

Center Church Women's Federation announce a food sale to be held day afternon of next week at 2:30.

Whist and dancing, gold pieces for without costs. This makes more first prizes and harvest fruits and than a score who have been arrested | vegetables for other prizes will atwithin the past week. Patrolmen on | tract many to the Manchester Green Main street duty at the south end school this evening, when the Comcontinue to chalk the front "curb munity club will run a Hallowe'en

> Mrs. Abby Fay of Pearl street returned home yesterday afternoon

> The Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at the parsonage with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. It is important that every one be present.

> Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main treet and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Hartford left for New Haven today to spend the week-end with their sister, Mrs. W. P. Wilson.

The following young men from

Harold W. Garrity of this town has been chosen class representative to the Student Council of the Boston University School of Law.

Contractor Edwin C. Bunce invites the people of Manchester to inspect

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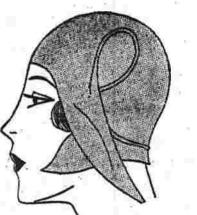
Tomorrow--The Last Day of Hale's Three Day

Your New Style Hat Needs Not Be Expensive



A special purchase of youthful felts which conform perfectly to the latest fashion dictates. In this assortment you will find snappy cloches with long backs, unusual side treatments, turnedup brims. Also a few brimmed models for

The newest shades-black, brown, English green, monet blue, beige and deep Large and small head sizes.



Hale's Millinery Department-Main Floor, Rear.

Pure Crepe De Chine Underwear In New Winter Styles



A new shipment of heavy, pure silk crepe de chine underwear in richly embroidered and exquisitely lace trimmed models. Gowns, step-ins, chemises, bloomers and dance sets in white, nile, peach and flesh. Choose two or three pièces now for Christmas while the colors and sizes are complete.

Hale's Silk Underwear-Main Floor, Rear



LET'S HAVE A

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Hallowe'en Nut Cups, dozen . . 50c Hallowe'en Snappers, dozen . . 50c Hallowe'en Serpentine Favors,

Hallowe'en Hats, each10c Hallowe'en Chocolate Novelties 5c to 50c
Hallowe'en Jellied Candies, lb. 25c
Hallowe'en Vegetables, lb. 60c
Hallowe'en Assortment, lb. . . . 60c

Candy, Main Floor, right.

Toilet Goods Specials

50c Luxor Face	
	39c
\$1.00 Fiancee Face	
Powder	89c
65c Woodbury's Face	
Powder	39c
Three Flower Face	
	59c
Houbigant's Quelque	
Fleur Talcum	59c

\$1.00 Ben Hur Perfume 50c

Toilet Goods-Main Floor, Right

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BLACK WINE BROWN

GREEN

BEIGE



The Muff Matches The Fur Trimmings On The Smartest Dress Coats

25.00 to 69.50

The muff is again in vogue! This season it matches the trimmings on the coat. We are showing a few smart dress coats that feature the new princess silhouette that are luxuriously trimmed with deep cuffs and large collars of lapin, caracul and astrakan. A small muff is worn with each of these models. Choice of velvet and broadcloth in black and dark blue.

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, Rear.

MRS. AUSTIN CHENEY ON REFORM COUNCIL

Mrs. Austin Cheney of 99 Hart-ford Road has accepted an invitation to serve on the National Coun-cil of the Women's Organization for

Other Connecticut society women who have agreed to serve are: Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Mrs. James T. Rourke, Mrs. E. K. Hubbard, Mrs. S. A. Jennings, Mrs. Joseph Alsop, Mrs. S. H. Clements, Mrs. J. A. Cur-ry, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. C. P. Grayson, Mrs. Nora Harris, Miss

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Minor, Mrs. H. S. Neilson, Mrs. L. H.
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F. Robinson, Mrs. K. N. Simondetti,
Mrs. T. Wallace, 3rd, Mrs. Louis
Watejen, Mrs. M. B. Welch, Mrs. R.
W. Whitman, Mrs. C. H. Wickham,
W. Whitman, Mrs. C. H. Wickham,
and Mrs. Mairs-Wilson.

To BE OPEN TOMORROW

English style house which he has just completed at 118 Prospect street. The situation is ideal, adjacent to the homes of Miss Gertrude Rogers, Lucius Pinney and the trude Rogers, Lucius Pinney and the chency six minis.

Mr. Bunce's house presents a handsome appearance with its finish of brick veneer and cream stucco.
It contains 8 rooms, reception hall and sun parlor, tile bath and lavamals especially of the ox class.

Where in today's Herald, announces inspection hours for Sunday after
Tripe is merely certain Parts of the stomachs of ruminant animals especially of the ox class.

The privilege of viewing the new road and the Chency six minis.

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R. Lemmon, Mrs. H. P. Maxim, PROSPECT STREET HOME noon when the townspeople will have in a few minutes' walk of Hartford separate. The house will be open to the privilege of viewing the new road and the Chency silk mills.

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