Members of the Audit Bureau

LEGION CONVENTION

Start Revolt Nov. 24.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 .- (AP.)-

munistic propaganda in Los Angeles

tense, and that 20,000 stands of

ary attempt to be launched here No-

vember 24 were being considered

students in each of the city's 31

schools were active propagandists,

Arms Imported Lieutenant-Colonel Roy F. Smith,

of the Better America Federation,

fighting men November 24 in an at-

tempt to seize control of the coun-

He refused to give the source of

Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman of

the Congressional committee, said

information the committee has ob-

tained through hearings covering

practically the entire country indi-

cated the Communist movement

was less advanced in California than

at the present time," he said.

"There is no Communist menace

AMERICAN LEGION

Kansan Elected Over Mon-

olina, at Boston Today.

roe Johnson, of South Car-

his information except in executive

mer Russian police.

in New York.

Veterans Want 125,000 WILD STORIES HEARD

Standing Army and Na- OF RED ACTIVITIES

These recommendations were con- arms in Communist hands in Los

ained in the report of the National Angeles foreshadowed a revolution-

tional Guard of 210,000

Boston, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Prepared-

ness was the keynote of a series of

session of the organization's Nation-

al convention. The first of these

called for a standing army of 125,000

men and a National Guard of 210,-

the convention by C. B. Robbins of

to the enlisted personnel in the

marksmanship program; interde-

partmental rifle and pistol matches

and the building up of bigger and

better rifle clubs; the appropriation

ment of rifle clubs; more adequate

recognition for band leaders; sup-

port for the R. O. T. C. and an in-

vestigation of lobbying against the

Enlarge West Point

The convention went on record as

favoring a Navy up to the strength

permitted by the naval treaty; pur-

chase of a 17,000 acre plot of land

adjacent to West Point for the de-

velopment of the U.S. Military

Academy; better means of promo-

tion for Navy warrant officers; more

adequate congressional support for

A motion presented by the New

New York delegation, but the neces-

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the merchant marine and increased

R. O. T. C.

by Congess of \$50,000 for develop-

Other resolutions adopted favor-

called for 12,000 officers in addition ties.

No Dry Resolution.

SCENE OF REVOLT IN BRAZIL

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930.

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Federal and Rebel Forces

Near Battlefield; Destroy-

ers Go Over to the Rebels:

BOYD STARTS HOP ACROSS ATLANTIC

Canadian With Lieutenant DR. W. R. TINKER Connor Begin Journey to Lendon - Old Columbia, Levine's Plane, Being Used

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-The Radio Marine Corporation received a message from the steamship Quaker City, one hundred miles east north-east of Cape Race, which told of sighting the Columbia. The plane was flying at an altitude of two hundred feet, headed "East true," the message said. It was timed 12:55 Eastern Standard

Harbor Grace, N. F., Oct. 9 .-Lieut. Harry Connor hopped off here today in their airplane for a trans-Atlantic flight to England at 11:20 a. m., E. S. T.

The two fliers who flew here from New York more than a week ago had been fog-bound at the local airport since. Early today fog still hung over the Newfoundland coast but, impatient at the delay, they prepared to take advantage of the first break in the weather.

It came during the forenoon when the clouds broke away and the fliers decided to take the leap immediate-

It will be the Columbia's second trans-Atlantic crossing if the fliers are successful. The airplane is owned by Charles A. Levine, who flew in ed to in the usual manner. Then it to Germany more than three Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, close friend of years ago. His pilot was Clarence Dr. Tinker, arose to make the of-

The veteran monoplane Columbia essayed her second trans-Atlantic crossing when she put out over the Atlantic ocean today from Harbor Grace, N. F., with Captain Errol Boyd at the controls and Lieutenant Harry E. Connor as navigator. The old ship, which belongs to Charles A. Levine, is the vessel in which Clarence Chamberlain and Levine flew across the Atlantic from Roosevelt Field to Kottbus. Ger-

many, in June, 1927, Since then it has carried Mabel Boll to Havana, it cracked up at the take-off of a projected flight to made a brief speech of acceptance Rome, and it was damaged in a flight which Levine himself made in the monoplane over Roosevelt Field. No other plane still in rigorous service has, perhaps, the sturdy rec-

ord of Levine's Bellanca. Well Arranged Captain Boyd, in command of the projected flight to London which started today, began last spring to prepare for the trip. He hoped at first to start from Montreal on the flight in the latter part of May or

early June. First Canadian to enlist in the Royal Air Force during the World War, Boyd had flown the mails for several years. He selected Connor, who navigated the plane in which Roger Q. Williams recently flew to Bermuda, as his navigator.

From late August, when Boyd finally got ready for his ocean hop, until today the project had combatted misfortune in getting under

He reached Montreal on September 1 from Toronto and found the plane under seizure at St. Hubert Airport under a warrant obtained at the insta .. e of Roger Q. Williams, who insisted that it be detained for a debt he alleged was owed him.

AMERICAN LEADING IN SCHOONER RACE

Only Accident Can Prevent Winning Over Canadian.

Only an accident can prevent the and Whitely, however, is understood sary seconding by three states was Gloucester fishing schooner, Ger- to have much more extensive inter- not forthcoming. trude L. Thebaud, challenger for the ests than Sisto and Company. their race off this port today. The Thebaud led the Bluenose at the flag marking the end of the six mile leg by six minutes and thirteen seconds having gained nine seconds

from the first mark. The Thebaud turned the 24 mile mark at 1:39:01, followed by the Bluenose at 1:50:45. This meant that the Gloucester boat had gained an additional five minutes and 32 seconds on the invader. It showed that the Thebaud was distinctly the better boat in windward work as her

ROUNDS OUT 50 YEARS SERVICE

Fellow Doctors Here Honor Him at Dinner Last Night; Occasion Complete Surprise to Guest.

Dr. William R. Tinker, medical examiner in Manchester for more AP.) - Captain Errol Boyd and than thirty years, was honored last evening by his fellow members in the Manchester Medical Association upon the completion of fifty years in medical practice. With the glowing tribute which was paid Dr. Tinker by his colleagues, was pieced together a picture of the handicaps and hardships under which doctors labored a half a century ago. Many humorous incidents were brought to light, but there were occasions for

> Dr. Tinker was taken by complete surprise. He went to the meeting held at the Country Club with no knowledge that he was to be the guest of honor. After the supper, regular business details were attendhearing is somewhat impaired, was given a typewritten copy of Dr. Sloan's remarks just as Dr. Sloan

> started to speak. All eyes were focused on Dr. Tinker. They saw first an expression of amazement creep over his face and then a smile lighted his countenance. It was most evident that he did not have the feast inkling of what was to happen. After Dr. Sloan concluded his remarks and presented Dr. Tinker with a handome silver loving cup as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by his follow members, Dr. Tinker and thanks.

All Pay Tribute Other doctors present rose and spoke briefly, all paying tribute to resolutions adopted by the American the guest of honor. Dr. Tinker said Legion at the opening of today's later that his only regret was that he could not hear all that was said

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PRINCE & WHITELY, BROKERS, SUSPEND

One of Oldest and Largest Firms on Wall Street Fails; ed: Furtherance of the Legion No Reasons Given.

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) -The New York Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of the brokerage firm of Prince and Whitely for insolvency.

The firm of Prince and Whitely was one of the largest and oldest brokerage houses in Wall street. In addition to two offices in New York City, it maintained offices in Indianapolis, Philadelphia and Reading, Pa. The firm had correspondents throughout the country and maintained a large security distributing

Wall street regarded this failure as one of the most serious in the past decade, although no estimate and aeronautical forces. Gloucester Entry From as to assets and liabilities was available. The recent failure of J. York delegation calling for a reso-A. Sisto and Co., was regarded as lution favoring the repeal of prohithe first casualty among Wall bition charged the hall with excitestreet's larger houses resulting ment but was defeated by a voice from the collapse of the security vote. A roll call was asked by the Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 9 .- (AP) markets nearly a year ago. Prince

fisherman's championship of the The firm was established in 1887. that the motion was not germane to North Atlantic from winning over In addition to its membership on the purpose of the American Legion the Canadian defender, Bluenose in the New York Stock Exchange it and that it conflicted with the poheld memberships on the Chicago litical restrictions clause of the Leand Cleveland Stock Exchanges, the rion constitution. He stated that

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To Serve Biggest Cocktail To Fishes in N. Y. Harbor

PREPAREDNESS, KEYNOTE G. O. P. CAUCUSES

son Will Be Next Majority Leader in House.

cuses will be held throughout Con- organic law. 20,000 Guns and Will necticut today to nominate Republican candidates for Representatives in the State Legislature. Justices of the peace and probate judges in those towns which are themselves a appeal to the President. probate district will also be nomi-Charges that dissemination of Com-

candidates. Johnson as Leader

today by a Congressional committee Cedar Rapids, Ia., and adopted. It investigating Communistic activi-The charge of Soviet activity in day by Thomas Elson, principal of Roosevelt high school. He said the work of young Communists had been evident for years and was on cratic nominations. the increase. In four major high schools, he said, the propaganda work was "intense." From 50 to 100

the 1929 session of the Legislature.

try. He said the guns would be used to arm members of the Cheka, for-

Noted Aviator Hops From England to Australia on Attempt to Break Record.

ford-Smith, Australian airman who

been loaded with so much fuel it was estimated she will be able to fly 2,000 miles without a stop.

The plane is a two-seater and in one cockpit a large extra gasoline

Kingsford-Smith named his ma-chine the "Southern Cross Junior." This time he is going it alone.

BLOODY BATTLE NEAR SAY BRAZIL REPORTS

Report on Prohibition May be Expected Soon

hibition in which there will be "no pussyfooting" emanated from Presi- sham announced that the commisdent Hoover's law enforcement com-mission today after long hours of the opening of the December ses-argument at its opening session sion. He added he believed "if the

It has become definitely known that prohibition is not enforceable that the controversial subject of prohibition is now dominating the All reports on prohibition are unprohibition is now dominating the All reports on prohibition are un-discussions of the commission and derstood to have been completed. that virtually all of the day and This is what is irritating some of night sessions yesterday were spent the members. They say there is no in arguing the demands of an insur- further reason for delay.

ASKS CITIZENSHIP

FOR THE SAMOANS

gests New Form of Gov-

ernment in South Sea Isles

report Tuesday, recommending American crizenship for the 10,000

inhabitants of the islands as well as

'We believe." the message said,

"the Navy has done remarkably fine

work but that a Samoan Legislature

should make laws subject to the

veto of the governor with right of

To Preserve Customs

naval, military or civilian personnel

as seems best to him and the same

The commission recommended the

right of the people to appeal impor-

tant criminal and civil cases to the

The recommendations were ap-

proved by the important chiefs. The

commission reminded them all

resent laws continued in force un-

til the Congress passes and the

The Samoan islands were ceded to

President approves an organic act.

the United States 30 years ago. Only last year Congress ratified the

secession. The islands have been

governed by a naval officer desig-

The governor was, next to the

President, given full authority over all criminal and civil matters in the

islands. Criticism of this has re-

"Every effort has been made in

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP) —e gent element of the commission for Promise of an early report on pro- an immediate report on this ques-

Chairman George W. Wickercommission reaches the conclusion

PREPARE FUNERAL

Hall for Services.

lie in state Friday.

Tribune.

Forty-Eight Coffin

taining the body of S. Church, rig-

ger, who died yesterday at Beauvais

will arrive today from France and

be added to the 47 brought here

aboard the warships Tempest and

The coffins will be removed to-

night from the mortuary chamber,

o the hall and will be ranged in a

double column down the center of

the hall, each draped with a national

flag with floral tributes ranged

around it. Sentinels with reversed

arms will stand silently around the

All In One Grave

The vast grave in which the

n sight of the great hangar from

The bishop of Saint Albans will

conduct the funeral service accord-

ing to rites of the Church of Eng-

and. Thereafter a Roman Catholic

read the services of their congrega-

NEARLY 5,000 MEN

Many Ships To Go Out of

Orders by the Chief.

sonnel by 4,800 men.

Commission Under New

The fleet and base shakeup ini-

tiated by Admiral William V. Pratt.

tions, will detach all battleships

from the scouting fleet on the At-

lantic, reduce the number of de-

two battleships and eight destroyers, concentrate all mine layers and

sweepers in one force, cut the num-

ber of submarines by 25, redistrib-ute the air force and dispose of nu-

Only the Asiatic fleet, operating

miscellaneous auxiliary

tions over the bodies.

which the R-101 started on its fate-

ful voyage last Saturday evening.

Volunteers Take Place of Police in Guarding Cities So They May Fight Against

Revolutionists.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 9. -AP) - Brazilian revolutionary troops were rushed today to the border of the states of Parana and Sao Paulo, where a battle with defend-

ing Federal forces was imminent. Two regiments of cavalry and artillery accompanied by considerable reserves, and 800 volunteers organized into a military brigade which have left Santa Ana Do Livramento had Castro, in the State of Parana, FOR R-101 VICTIMS as their destination.

Revolutionary quarters referring to Castro, which is about 75 miles ne from the border of Sao Paulo and Parana said in a message here that "a very bloody battle" possibly would be fought there. Rebels are Ready

Insurgent troops already in the battle area, who probably will bear the brunt of any early fighting, are under the command of the Chieftain Miguel Costa. Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)— A London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Ancient

Departure of new form of government for Ameri- walls and rafters of Westminister Parana and Sao Paulo has excan Samoa similar to that in the Hall echoed today under the ham- hausted the military power of Santa IN STATE TODAY can Samoa similar to that in the Hall echoed today under the ham-hausted the military power of Santa Virgin Islands has been agreed upon mers of carpenters preparing the Ana Do Liramento, and as a conby the American Samoan Commis- catafalque on which coffins of the sequence, Colonel Francisco Flores sion and chiefs of the South Sea Is- 48 victims of the R-101 disaster will area, has signed a decree calling for volunteers to police the area. Colonel Da Cunha said that there The forty eighth coffin, that con- were 300 places vacant.

Warthips Join Rebs The telegram, which was published in the newspaper El Nacional here, said further that two destroyers which had been sent to bombard Rio Grande Do Sul had joined the revolution, and that two avi-ators who had fled from Rio De Janeiro with their planes informed insurgent leaders that all aviators there had been imprisoned and that the aerial squadron at Natag had joined the rebel force with considerable apparata.

The daily paper, O Republicano at Santa Ana Do Livramento ancatafalque while the public files nounced that the forces investing Recife, or Pernambuco, had captured an enormous supply of war podies are to be laid side by side material. n Cardington church yard is with-

REBELS MOBILIZING Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 9-

(AP) -Revolutionary armies of the southern Brazilian states are converging on Sao Paulo, center of Brazil's vast coffee growing region, where it now appears, a battle priest and a Presbyterian pastor will marking a decisive point of the rebellion may be fought. The Rio De Janeiro government,

despatches state, is depending on troops in Sao Paulo to keep the southern armies away from the capital while the revolution is put down in the north. Reports through Uruguayan border points say that eighty thousand are under arms and that armies

totaling 100,000 men already have Santa Catherina armies totaling 30,000 men are marching toward the ruguay river to effect a union

there for the march northward. Some Reports Some successes are reported from

the detachments and larger divisions advancing northward. Forces from Vaccari and Bom Jesus yesterday took Villa Lagos. A despatch Washington, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) -- For from Porto Alegre said that Villa greater efficiency and economy, the Annitopolis, strategic Santa Catha-Navy will decommission shortly rina coast point had fallen to the reabout 120,000 tons of ships now in volutionary forces.

Meanwhile the revolutionary novement is advancing in the north, where Pernambuco and Natal have fallen to the insurgents. Pernambuco insurgents, reinforced with compatriots from Parahyba, have marched southward and were said here to have taken over the small stroyers in each division from six to state of Alagoas and to be now adfour, create a training squadron and vancing toward Bahia, or Sao Alva-

> Federal Operations Rio De Janeiro reports said that Bahia would be made the center of Federal operations in the north and that General Santa Cruz had been appointed chief of all loyal forces in the area.

As reported here, there is a strong revolutionary following in the Brazilian air corps. Members of De Janeiro are said to be under arrest after attempting a subversive movement. Four planes sent to bomb Bello Horisonte, capital of Minas Geraes have joined the revolution, and six airplanes at Natal have been handed over to the rebels.

Bingham Commission Sug-Forty-eight Coffins to The metropolis of Sao Paulo was reported to be the first objective of revolutionary forces that began an advance northward from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. The upper photo shows one of the beautiful parks in the heart of Sao Paulo where federal troops were believed to be awaiting the rebels' approach. Pictured below are some of the trained troops of Rio Grande do Sul who are in revolt against the Brazilian govern-

New Haven Says Judge John-Senator Bingham of Connecticut. chairman, radioed his office today from the cruiser Omaha the results inquiry and signed a preliminary

Californian Says. They Have New Haven, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cau inhabitants of the islands as well as

The majority of the towns will our recommendations to preserve make their nominations by the Samoan customs and prevent alienahigh schools by students was in- caucus method, but some of the tion of land by Samos. The comcities will nominate in town con- mission recommends ventions and in a few places the President appoint a governor for as primary will be used to select the long a term as possible using either

Manchester had already nomi- as in the Virgin Islands." nated Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Miss Marjorie Cheney, incumbents. Judge Johnson is expected to the local schools was made yester- be majority leader in the House, as Federal District Court in Hawaii. he was in 1929. A few of the Democratic organizations have selected their candidates for Representative. There is no set date for Demo-The Republican Party had a ma-

jority of 192 in the House during

SMITH STARTS OFF chairman of the Speaker's Bureau ON LONELY FLIGHT said Communists had imported arms from Mexico and would mobilize

Heston, England, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) Wing Commander Charles Kingshas flown both Pacific and Atlantic oceans, left the airdrome here today in a light plane on a lone trip to The Australian's machine had

Bert Hinkler in approximately 15 neither was hurt.

BLAST KILLS MAN

nated by the president.

man was fatally hurt and nine others injured, three seriously in a dynamite explosion at the city stone who has just become chief of operacrusher today. All of the injured were rushed to the Salem hospital where James H. Kelley, Jr., of this city, died shortly after his arrival. What caused the dynamite to explode was not determined immediately although officials were of the opinion that an overcharge was

Most of the injured men were hurt by falling stones. One rock was thrown 300 yards through the wind-

A saving of \$3,440,000 is calculate

shield of a truck and struck the in China and the Philippines will rethe airman had confidence that he driver's leg. Another went through main untouched. would be able to better the present a store window some distance away A saving of \$3,440,000 is calculated the Brazilian air corps. Members of England-to-Australia record made landing at the feet of two salesmen, ed and for the following year \$7,-

In minutes, 44 seconds lead was almost entirely gained on the two windward legs, the first and fourth six miles.

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP.)—The most entirely gained on the two windward legs, the first and fourth six miles.

DR. SMITH'S FUNERAL Meriden, Oct. 9.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Dr. Edward Weir Smith, for a half century a practic. Smith with shown on Brain downward in glass and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain store leg weens. Starday afternoon at 2:30 o'colok.

Dr. Smith died at 7 o'clock last of the advanced in property of the convention, the lection was nown the dynamics. The cockrain will be composed of the start delegations was and they're going to end their drink-integrated with a first of the start delegations was converted by the convention. The vote on a roll of the start home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with the substraint and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and surgeon here will be held from the late home on Brain going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and they're going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and they're going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and they're going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and they're going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and they're going to end their drink-integrated with a substraint and the

On previous flights lie has been accompanied by one or more birdmen. Gen. Atterbury to Resign From National Committee The Navy will be an important factor in operations during the next

Salem, Mass., Oct. 9.—(AP)—One service and reduce its enlisted per-

LEVITT REBUKES STATE GOVERNOR

ells Hartford Club Trumball Failed to Order Aver-

roor Trumbull was severely re-uked today by Prof. Albert Levitt, with an opinion handed down by the city's leading theaters. Connecticut Supreme Court of

Responsibility for Mr. Averill's alaged neglect in proceeding against e commission was placed on the Governor by Prof. Levitt in an adress at the luncheon at the Lions on the part of the police last night Club here today. Prof. Levitt said about midnight when it became fuctance of Mr. Averill to carry out in clearing the men involved. They unemployment from the public. the orders of the Supreme Court. had come to Manchester expecting Officials Careless The latter body upheld Mr. Levitt's to be paid some money that was ouster proceedings against the com- owed them, but were unable to find bring the members into the Superior waited around for him until too late class to it." He promised that in De- the present site of the Podrove- when the boat ties up. He expects f railroad crossings each year.

63 YEAR OLD BIGAMIST

Hartford, Oct. 9- (AP) - Mrs. tion today. Dincenza Caseelone, 63, of 32 Atantic street, Hartford, was today arrested by Detectives Grady and Dworak of the Hartford police department and will be presented in Police Court on Friday on a charge

died ten months ago. They were the girls of Cheney Brothers Throwmarried 47 years ago. Mrs. Casee-lone in July of this year married Desimone's birthday. The girls pre-Girado Ferrantino, of Hartford. A sented her with a beautiful pearl customed vocations by the increase week after their marriage she de-week after their marriage she de-serted him when she learned that he songs were rendered by Lillian Dodwas penniless after he led her to be- well and Italian and French solo dances by Nellie Mastropietro, Bob-bie Sillano and Helen Bouffard. Geraldo Laminto of Willimantic in Piano and mandolin selections by Hartford. A week after this marriage the couple separated because Betty St. John. A spaghetti supomestic difficulties.

FIND BIG STILL

Waterbury, Oct. 9-(AP) - A en Road. James T. Romano, owner of the still, was arrested. The value of the seizure is estimated at \$5,000. The distilling plant occupied almost alf of the available space in a oneamily house extending from the ellar through two floors to the

Kraemer, 72, of 100 Liberty tractor Ralph Carlson. test, father of Superintendent of harities Frank W. Kraemer, died ont of Factory E, International

DEATHS

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge our hanks and appreciation to the relahe death of our beloved daughter ning of next week. A brief business and sister Martha B. Hille.

MR. AND MRS. GUSTAVE GESS

7.15 Plantage of Tuesday evening will be called to order at



Sheridan Hotel

MENU

Friday, Oct. 10, 1930. BLUE PLATE SPECIALS BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 50c

Vegetable Soup Lamb Chop and Mashed Potato

Clam Chowder Fried Oysters—Hollandaise Sauce Sliced Tematoes Home Fried Potatoes CHOICE OF DESSERT

Squash Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie Lemon Jello With Whipped Cream

DINNER-75c. Vegetable Soup or Clam Chowder Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Breaded Pork Chops

Brolled Swordfish Fried Halibut

Sliced Tomatoes or Peas

Sliced Tomatoes or Peas

Sliced Tomatoes Lemon Jello With Whipped Cream Apple Ple today Custard Ple

Mince Ple tily 80 Squash Pie Squash Pie Dres: Fruit—Pears, Peaches, Sliced alduce Pineapple, Loganberries Coffee A

The Herald Hears -

That the best story of the week concerns the North End husband Il to Obey Supreme Court.

Il to Obey Supreme Court.

Hartford, Oct. 9.—(AP) — Govard Trumbull was severely re
concerns the North End husband who brought home a live duck to his spouse and asked her to kill and pluck it in time to grace the supper table. The wife, however, had qualms about killing the duck so the husband told her jokingly to pluck it and he would kill it when he returned home. turned home . . . and she did!

Redding, for failing to order De- tol Theater, Hartford, who sings the uty Attorney General Ernest L. chorus to "Bye, Bye Blues," this werill to begin ouster proceedings week is a product of Manchester, gainst the members of the Public and incidentally too, Manchester ilities Commission in accordance young men now work in three of the

There was considerable activity is criticism of the Governor was known that two men, strangers, had hission and ordered Mr. Averill to the person they wished to see. They Court. Prof. Levitt charged the and wishing money to return to their troit this winter "no man will go Jaffey building. He had decided that no trouble in having them pass the commission with ignoring the state homes had offered a check in pay- without food or a roof over his the United States was to be his fucustoms and by tomogrow night
the trutes requiring the New Haven ment. The check it later proved head." Applause answered his clostatutes requiring the New Haven ment. The check it later proved head." Applause answered his closto dad to remove a certain proportion was O. K., and the excitement was ing statement that "the workers do

> The number of applications for drivers' licenses is showing a decrease here. There were only eight restriction of immigration and a at police headquarters for examina- selective system of admission to

John Tobias of Talcottville.

home of Miss Anna Desimone of 52 The husband of Mrs. Caseelone Bissell street on Tuesday evening by Edna Anderson, Nellie Leon and per was served.

Leaguers will meet for business at 500-gallon still, 5,000 gallons of the church this evening at 7:30 and nash, 500 gallons of alcohol and two 8:15 will have a bible study class 2.000 gallon cooling vats were seiz- to which all interested will be welby Federal agents and local po- come. Saturday afternoon and eveworking together this morning ning there will be an Epworth n a raid on the house at 262 Meri- League party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyler in Vernon.

Two additional families have recently moved to town from nearby places. They are Clyde H. Davis, formerly of Rockville and now living at the Centennial apartments on Chestnut street, and the family of Arthur J. Dahmf of East Hartford DROPS DEAD ON STREET who are occupying the house at 23 Meriden, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Edward Cumberland street built by Con-

A statement in The Herald last idenly this morning following a night to the effect that dancing at eart attack. He was stricken the Jack O'Lantern, in Bolton, would hile standing on Miller street in be free was incorrect. Dancing was free for a group of girls who had been invited to attend the Jack O'Lantern as hostesses.

> Alfred Grezel reports the sale this week of two more No-Kol oil burners. This week's sales were to Nick Dellafera of Cottage street and Frank Plano of Plano Place.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will give a public whist and dance in ves and friends who offered sympa-ves and friends who offered sympa-ves and foral tributes at the time of Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday eve-7:15. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and all cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Refreshments will be served and dancing will continue until midnight. The standing social committee will be in charge.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED Hartford, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - The Weather Bureau has promised rain for the last half of the week, and the state forest fire wardens are the promise that danger of forest fires from careless smokers and hunters may be lessened.

The rainfall is now almost ten inches below normal for the year, and a heavy downpour is needed and needed badly, not only to re-plenish the supplies of wells and lakes, but to thoroughly soak the ground in the forests.

LEETE FOR SENATE Hartford, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Attor-

ney William H. Leete, of Enfield, formerly for 12 years prosecutor of that town, and one of its Represen-tatives in the General Assembly, of Exchange today at \$7.62 and imme-1917 and 1919, was unanimously diately after the announcement nominated for the State Senate from dropped to 50 cents. The preferred

DAVIS FORECASTS

Secretary Tells A. F. of That U.S. Will Soon Enter a Prosperity Era.

"The worst thing in the nation,

the careless attitude of public offinot want doles, they want wages."-To protect American workers displaced by labor saving machinery, Secretary Davis advocated further meet industrial néeds.

"I have long advocated adoption A son was born today at the Me- of a selective system under which most serious financial casualty morial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. no unattached alien would be ad- among members of the New York mitted except to meet an industrial Stock Exchange in recent years need" he said. "If there is still an loosened a fresh flood of liquidation A pajama party was given at the occasional outburst from some who in today's Stock Market. believe that we should admit all the Although supporting orders ap- was disappointing. The feeling per- L immigrants who desire to come, it peared in some volume during the sisted in brokerage circles, however, h has been stated that in the past two early hours of the session, efforts that many stocks had reached good I years two million of our wage earn- to maintain recent resistance points investment levels, and substantial F ers have been deprived of their ac-

ORGANIZED FOR YEAR developed in the trading. The new

The North Methodist Epworth W. B. Rogers Again Chairman With Robert V. Treat the New Secretary.

> The three members of Manches- hold it at 150, the low of last Noter's Police Commission met at Po-vember. Only 25,000 shares were lice Headquarters last night for taken at the 150 level, indicating order organization purposes. Willard B. that its sponsors were making no for 25,500 shares at that quotation. Robert V. Treat was named secretary did last autumn, when an tary. Clifford R. Burr is the new order for 150,000 shares was said to touched new lows for the year.

Mr. Burr was made acquainted preted in Wall street as indicating with the various functions of the that important banking interests tion tour. He was greatly impressed more stable basis, and that no em-with the growth of the department ergency measures were necessary. saying that when he came to Man- Losses of 3 points to more than 10 chester the town had three police- were numerous. The stocks with tom. men. Today there are 15 regulars which Prince and Whitely were and six supernumeraries. A test call identified, such as National Dairy for all policemen was sent in and and Kelvinator, were well taken in

PRINCE & WHITELY. **BROKERS, SUSPEND**

(Continued from Page One.) Chicago Board of Trade and the

New York Curb. Investment Trust

and its midyear report showed that it was one of the few recently formed investment trusts to have come ever, announced that a reorganizathrough the Stock Market crash of last autumn with increased assets. J. Mitchell Hoyt, senior partner in the firm, is connected with the management of several important com-

man, Otto Antonsen, Felix T. use of funds. Hughes, James H. Stark, Laurence Sanford Critchell, Oscar B. Van Sant, Morrison B. Orr and Gerald W. Hoyt. Forman and Orr were members of the Stock Exchange. Stock of Prince and Whitely

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Meets 15 Year Old Son, GOOD TIMES AHEAD He Never Saw, Tomorrow

James Piperas, owner of the shoes with other relatives. His brother shining and hat cleaning store in the O'Leary building on Main street tomorrow is to be re-united with his wife, whom he has not seen for nearly sixteen years and will also meet for the first time his son, a boy of fifteen years.

On March 14, 1914, Piperas, who is a Greek, was called to the colors of his country. Four days before

Boston, Oct. 9.—(AF)—A forecast that America soon will enter a
period of prosperity surpassing any
previous era was made before the
National convention. of the American Federation of Labor today by
Secretary James Davis.

Secretary Davis warned however
of the danger to labor by the tremendous increase of labor saving
machinery and declared such dis
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machinery and declared such dis
of his country. Four days before
leaving for Turkey, where the fighting was to take place he married his
schoolday sweetheart. The war
lasted nine months and at its close
he returned to Greece, told his
young bride of the great opportunity
of the danger to labor by the tremendous increase of labor saving
machinery and declared such dis-Boston, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -A fore- of his country. Four days, before union would take place. Jimmie

the farm and from time to time the posit vault this morning and tonight expected reunion was postponed. he leaves in his automobile for New Jimmie came to Manchester. He did York. At New Haven his brother is next to unemployment" he said, "is a shoe shining business in the old to meet him and they will continue LaLange building on Main street, on to New York and be at the dock

citizen papers. Back to Shelton he went to live is going to be a celebration.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) -The

were soon abandoned, foreshadow-

ing the announcement of the suswas again reported. pension of Prince and Whitely, Foreign exchanges opened steady, which was made from the rostrum with sterling cables quoted at of the Exchange shortly after noon. \$4.85 15-16, off 1-32. Selling was taken in an orderly manner, however, and practically

faster ticker system, nevertheless, was unable to maintain the pace, and fell a few minutes behind. U. S. Steel was crushed down to the lowest price in two years at 1471/2, off more than 3 points, after substantial buying orders failed to

have been placed. This was inter-

the maximum taken by any one patrolman to answer was four minutes.

the main, declining only about 2
points. Young Spring and Wire,
however, tumbled 12 points. Such stocks as General Electric, Bethlehem Steel and American Can sold off 3 points or so. Shares losing 5 to nearly 10 included Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville, American Water Works, Canadian Pacific, Gillette, Columbian Carbon, and Allied Chemical. The market showed mild rallying tendencies soon after one o'clock, and the flow of selling

orders slackened. While the actual losses in connection with the Prince and Whitely The firm formed an investment failure may be negligible, the fact trust called the Prince and Whitely that a firm which had been a mem-Trading Corp., a year ago. Its stock ber of the Stock Exchange for half was sold throughout the country, a century could not meet its engagements was naturally highly unsettling. The firms attorneys, howtion was in progress, and that credi-

tors may be paid in full.

The days business news was meagre, and not of a character to certain rights of way adjoining the influence the market, although there | Third District School. was probably some further disappanies. He is a director and a member of the executive committee of
National Dairy Products Corp., and

was probably some intended by yesterday's uncheerful steel trade reviews.
Money was a little tighter, with the

The town clerk is mailing in his

KIWANIS DIRECTORS of the Kelvinator Corp. In addition, he is a director of Hahn Department Stores, Inc., L. A. Young Spring and Wire Co., Mannings-Bowman Co., and Crosse and Blackwell, Ltd. Co., and Crosse and Blackwell, Ltd. Other partners were G. Lisle For- creasing commercial activity and

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP.)-Quoted values of Equity shares continued to crumble away at the open- was born in 1888. He was graduated ing of today's Stock Market. Con- from Baker University in 1909 and the Seventh District at the Republican district convention here today. to \$15.12.

dropped to 50 cents. The preferred hem Steel, and American Water Works lost a point and more. General Electric opened with a sale of graduated from the Harvard Law 19,000 shares and Union Carbide School and returned to become with 12,000 shares, each off a point, county attorney from 1914 to 1917, J. S. Steel sagged a point to 150%, a new low for the year. American in Topeka and is married and the and Foreign Power lost 1%. Public father of two sons. Service of N. J., and United Aircraft, however, each rallied about

Floor traders flocked to the steel 000 shares at 150, and it quickly for gallantry in action.

O'Neil is a charter member of rallied above 151. Elsewhere, the Capitol Post No. 1, Topeka and was list continued to work lower, but the decline was in the main slow and orderly. Few shares sold off much more than a point during the first half hour, and strong support was

will be his son's birthday and there

new low ground for the movement, and Westinghouse touched a new minimum, off 2½. In the rails, New York Central lost 2, and Frisco 3½. The unfavorable tenor of the steel trade reviews was discouraging and apparently prompted considerable selling. Omission of the International Paper and Power Class F A dividend was not unexpected, but | F

investment buying on recessions

Nek York, Oct. 9-(AP) -Led by the lowest since 1928, stocks made another broad decline in the earlier trading today before support became effective.

The puncture of the 1929 resisttogers was re-named chairman and such determined effort to support it led to fresh selling of representative Losses ranged from 2 to 5 points.

to 150 3-8, steadled the entire list police and was taken on an inspec- felt that the market was on a much and American Can, American Teleinghouse, among others, likewise Bristol Brass 95
rose about a point from the botdo, pfd 95

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Chency Brothers to Edward Holl, 101/2 acres of land including

O'NEIL WILL HEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

Since the war he has practised law Has War Record

He entered the military service August, 1917, and was made first lieutenant in November of that year post as this old time ringleader approached the low of last November which was 150. As the stock reached 150%, a bid was offered for 15,-

apparent in several issues.

Gillette was again a soft spot, breaking 4 points to a new low at the post since. He served as chair-tilled the post since. He served as chair-tilled the post since in 1921 and has held the post since. He served as chair-tilled the post since in 1921 and has held the post since. He served as chair-tilled the post since in 1921 and has held the post since. He served as chair-tilled the post since in 1921 and has held the post sinc lost more than 5, and Allied Chemi-cal 3. Bethlehem Steel and General selected as member of the national Electric declined nearly 2 points to defense committee.

NEGRO LEADER IN PULPIT HERE

William N. DeBerry to Speak at Good Will Service Sunday.

Dr. William N. DeBerry,

mendous increase of labor saving machinery and declared such displaced labor must be cared for. He expressed confidence that the high standard of living of the American workers would continue, and said the government would do what was necessary to protect it.

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit also discussed the labor situation processed to this country and it was expressed to the labor situation processed to the labor situation of their marriage.

Was from Erna, his wife. "Will artive in New York October 10" it has served as pastor of St. John's church in Springfield, has gained high recognition for meritorious to his brother in Shelton. The latter had seen Jim's wife later than Jim had. He had also seen the baby. He would know them both even if the father and husband did not recognition for outstanding religious service. In 1928 he remained at home and then left coming to this said.

Jimmie got busy. He telephoned to high recognition for meritorious service in the religious and public had seen Jim's wife later than Jim had. He had also seen the baby. He would know them both even if the father and husband did not recognition for meritorious service in the received the gold high recognition for meritorious to his brother in Shelton. The latter had seen Jim's wife later than Jim had. He had also seen the baby. He would know them both even if the father and husband did not recognition for meritorious service in the 31 years he wife. "Will artive in New York October 10" it has served as pastor of St. John's church in Springfield, has gained high recognition for meritorious service in the received the service in the all years he will artive in New York October 10" it has served as pastor of St. John's church in Springfield, has gained high recognition for meritorious service in the service in ais criticism of the Governor was increased a business place and had also discussed the labor situation and denounced public officials who investigation that followed resulted was based entirely on the re
The mother of Jim's wife became investigation that followed resulted attempt to withhold all the facts of the farm and from time to time the posit vault this morning and tonight in clearing the man involved. They tive head of the St. John's Institutional Activities, Inc., an organiza-tion recently formed to meet the social needs of the Negroes in

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Mutual B&T	170
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Riverside Trust	550
West Htfd Frust 275	
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Aetna Casualty 100	110
Aetna Fire 53	55
Aetna Life 69	71
Automobile 30	32
Conn. General 125	130
Hartford Fire 63	65
Htfd Steam Roller 60	65
National Fire 60	62
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Bee keepers are reminded that it s compulsory to list their bives

PLAN MEETINGS

The board of directors of the Manchester Riwanis club met at the Country Club this noon for their monthly meeting. Plans for the fall and winter meetings were outlined. The program committee has an exceptionally good list of speakers in prospect. The finances of the club were never in better shape than at the present time. The attendance at the meetings during the spring and solidated Gas, A. M. Byers, Bethle- was an athletic coach for two years summer months has been considerably above the average, in fact Man-chester is third in point of atten-dance among the clubs of the state.

TONIGHT TEMPLE DANCES

Masonic Hall South Manchester Colony Club Orchestra Admission 50c

N.Y. Stocks MARKET IN SLUM

Cerro De Pasco 38

Chi and Norwest 48

Chrysler 181/4

Colum Graph 121/8

Consol Gas 97%

Contin Can 501/8

Corn Prod 78%

Du Pont De Nem100

Fox Film A 40

Gen Elec 56

Gen Foods 51%

Gen Motors 36%

Gold Dust 351/4

Lehigh Val Coal 9

Loew's, Inc 611/2

Lorillard 15½

Mo Kan Tex 29%

Mont Ward 241/4
Nat Cash Reg A 34

Nor Am Aviation 6%

Pub Serv N J 851/8

Radio 23%

Radio Keith 23

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Oct. 9.—(AP)-Mrs.

Fannie Haysette of Stamford today

was granted a divorce from Leon

Haysette by Judge Frederick M. Peasley in Superior Court. She charged cruelty. Haysette was di-

rected by the court to turn over half

interest in his real estate in Stam-

ford to Mrs. Haysette as alimony.

They were married in 1910.

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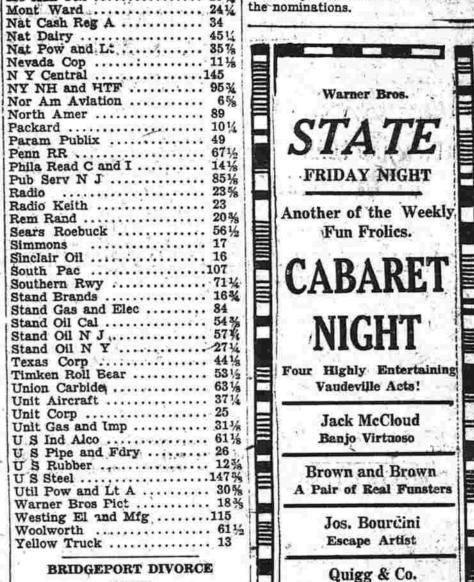
ing over the market before the announcement of the suspension was Bendix 2012 made shortly after noon. Resistance levels in several important shares. including U. S. Steel were swept aside, and new low levels for the past two years recorded. The selling, however, was orderly, and the market maintained an even keel.

Mark sponsors of U. S. Steel were forced to move back their lines of defense, which had been maintained at \$150 a share since last November, when an order to buy 150,000 shares at that level was reported to have been placed. The stock dropped; below that level during the forc-noon, after a bid for 15,000 shares had caused a momentary upturn to \$151.25. On the way down, 25,500 shares were bought at \$150, and Richard Whitney, known in Wallstreet as a Morgan broker, was a-
 Grigsby Grunow
 6½

 Hershey Choc
 85%

 Int Harvest
 63½
 large buyer. Thereafter, however, it slipped to \$147.50, off \$3.50, and the lowest price in two years.

STAMFORD NOMINATIONS Stamford, Oct. 9.—(AP)-Mrs. J. M. Emery and Conrad Lund were; nominated this noon, as the Republican candidates for Representatives from Stamford. Mrs. Emery has. served three terms in the General Assembly. There was no contest for the nominations.



in "New York to Paris

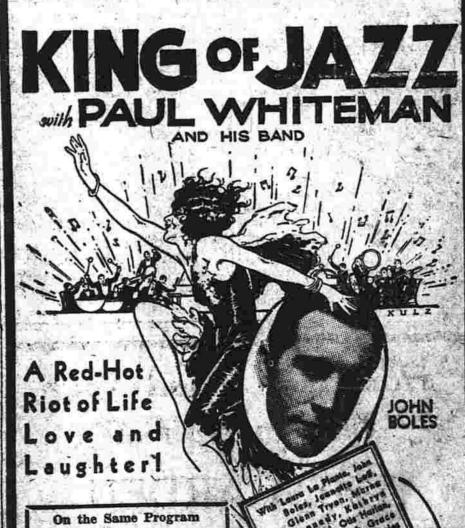
All this in addition to the

regular program at usual

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LOUIS WOLHEIM JEAN ARTHUR ROBT. ARMSTRONG Overpowering in Dramatic Power and Action.

JAPANESE BEETLES **SPREAD IN STATE**

Pest Found in Five Towns Where Never Before Seen; Hartford Infested.

New Haven, Oct. 9.—(AP.)-The Japanese beetle advanced further over Connecticut this summer and the Hose House at Hilliard street. A was found in five widely scattered highly successful year was predicted. towns where it was not known be- by President Joseph Wright, who is fore, according to reports of J. hopeful of swelling the membership Peter Johnson, deputy of the Con- of the class to over 200 members. necticut Agricultural experiment station in charge of the Japanese nearly a hundred, starting with a beetle inspection and quarantine.

Danbury, Enfield, Meriden, Terryville and Groton were found infest- Hartford Everyman's Class, ined and traps were placed to catch the pest, the report said. Branford lying just across the line from the generally infested territory of the state was also found to be infested this summer for the first time.

In Hartford, New London and Willimantic, which were comparatively recently attacked the pest was thicker than in any previous year the report shows. Hartford has the heaviest infestation outside the generally infested area of Long Island Sound; more than 3,000 beetles were caught in and near traps placed in Bushnell Park and other locations, whereas last year only

863 were found. Branford has more beetles than any other newly infested town; 118 specimens were picked up by scouts. Traps in and near Danbury caught 33 and the other infestations are slight. After scouting was officially closed for the season, a school girl in Terryville found one of the green and bronze bugs feeding on the lawn of L. C. Steinke home, 51 South Main street. She sent the specimen to Dr. W. E. Britton, state entomologist, and traps were placed but no beetles were caught.

BUILDING AND LOAN

the number of accounts has decreas- himself. est earned for the past six months is given as 6.33 per cent and for the

year, 6.26 per cent. Under disbursements the total sum of shares matured is listed as \$47,200 with dues withdrawn as \$81,771.00. The statement is audited by Edwin A. Lydall and Howard

BROOKLYN KILLINGS

khings which occurred within a few slain woman and wife of Annabile immediately and it is a tribute to tention of Brooklyn police today. In stand as a witness for the state and a half his audience clamored for

27-years-old taxicab driver, was fight being waged to save him from found in Atkins avenue shortly after the gallows, Attorney David Goldmidnight, one bullet wound in the stein, his counsel, stated today. abdomen and one through the heart. Half an hour later police found an abandoned automobile about two miles away with three pistols on the back seat of the car. The car was identified as one that had been stolen from near where Chermock's body was found. Residents of the neighborhood

told police they heard loud talking and cursing then the sound of a car driving away at high speed. The other killing was that of Ruggiero Consiglio 49, a wealthy Order of Scottish Clans from the

pect in the robbery of Mrs. William arrangements. Hale Thompson, wife of the mayor, of \$15,000 in jewels, but there was considerable doubt that he was the

arrested as he walked out of Judge Untouched Monday and Tuesday Lylc's Court, freed of a charge of newspapers indicated he might have assault. Peter O'Malley, the police- taken his life Sunday. positive identification of Battaglia. | covered the body.

COMMUNITY CLASSES HEAD SPEAKER HERE

W. P. Grant to Address Local Branch at Second Congregational Church Sunday.

W. P. Grant, president of the Everyman's Community Classes of Connecticut, will address the first fall meeting of the local class to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Second Congregational church. The opening banquet of the class was held Monday night with 72 members gathered in Last year the membership totaled charter membership of about 40.

Sixteen members of the East cluding the president, were guests Monday evening. The speaker was Oscar Phelps of the Fuller Brush company, who gave an interesting and inspiring account of the his-

tory of the Bible. As the class starts on its second year a cordial invitation is extended to every man in the community to attend the Sunday morning meetings. Anyone wishing to join may do so but attendance at the meetings coes not require one to

DECLARES ANDRION

Witness Says Brother-in-Law even the joy of a tree in their home. He Killed Wife.

STATEMENT ISSUED contractor and World War veteran, street and down Center to Linden The seventy-ninth semi-annual statement of the Manchester Building and Loan Association is now length of the Manchester Building and Loan Association is now length of the Manchester Building and Loan Association is now length of the Manchester Building and Loan Association is now length of the Manchester Building and Loan Association is now length of the street and down Center to Linden street and up East Center to the street 1930. According to the statement his wife, Varese's wife and Varese

was on "friendly terms with him, Thanksgiving. The meeting voted rope, though not so good because he al- to abide by the decision of the comways was drunk."

of Greenwich resumed testimony that he started yesterday. He said counted his experiences on his re- sults. Mrs. Andrion had been shot three cent hunting trip to Alaska besides times, any one of the wounds being

hours of each other occupied the at- Varese, followed her husband on the him that after speaking for an hour one of the shootings a third man just before the court declared a more and he regaled them with tales The body of Samuel Chermock, put Andrion on the stand in the longer. He outlined the history of

MEET HERE SATURDAY

tainment in Evening.

The annual Past Chiefs meeting Brooklyn contractor. He and his state of Connecticut will be held in sisting of Leo Wehr, Ray Carlson, brother, Arthur, were attacked in Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon Francis Hart, and James McKay. the Embath beach section of Brook- at 4:30 p. m. Supper will be served the Past Chiefs at 6:30 p. m. by the Past Chiefs Daughters of Helen HOLD THOMPSON SUSPECT Davidson Lodge of this town. In the fine service and surrevening at 8 p. m., Clan McLean the new ownership. will put on an entertainment and dance which will be open to all Chicago, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -A "baby- clansmen, the Daughters of Scotia H. B. House, chairman of the South faced" man—Samuel Battaglia, 25 and friends. Past Chief J. F. Find- Merchant's Division, who expressed

SUSPECT SUICIDE Hartford, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) -- William G. Lewis, 67, was found dead both bodies work in harmony with Battaglia, a minor racketeer was in his gas-filled bedroom yesterday.

man-chauffcur for Mrs. Thompson A sister, Ella M. Lewis, yesterday who was held at bay by one bandit reported to pelice that the door of while three others took Mrs. Thomp- her brother's room was locked. Poson's jewels was unable to make lice broke down the door and dis-

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MERCHANTS VOTE FOR XMAS LIGHTS

North and South Groups Hear Entertaining Sports Talk at Session.

The combined meeting of the North and South End : Merchant's Divisions of the Chamber of Commerce last night approved and unaminously voted on a Christmas street lighting project similar to that of last year, with the exception of evergreen decorations of poles, at a contract price of \$1200 for the South End and \$275 for the North End. The same territory will be covered this year as last. The vote was taken with the understanding that in case the entire funds were not raised the plans would be abandoned, as the committee to be appointed by the division chairman

will not sign the contract unless funds to cover the cost are in hand. A lengthy discussion preceded the balloting, in which all present at the meeting, held at the Jack O' Lantern Inn at Bolton took part. The consensus was that the lighting program had a good effect in bringing about a proper Christmas spirit last year, and that even though business conditions were below normal the merchants should not take a backward step by eliminating the pro-

ject. The discussion brought out that there would be a greater need THREATENED WIFE for charity this Christmas but it was the thought of many present that the lighting constituted a form of charity in that it gave many an opportunity to enjoy Christmas decorations who had never known

Among those who commented Spoke of Murder Before favorably on the lighting were: E. J. Murphy, Charles McCann, C. Elmore Watkins, A LeRoy Slocum, H. A. several others. The cost of the program is one-third less than last year. The lights will be strung Bridgeport, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) -Tak- | across the street from pole to pole in ing the stand shortly after the trial a gigantic archway. The distance of Anthony Andrion, 41, Greenwich to be covered at the South End ex-contractor and World War veteran, tends from the Terminus up Main

to the merchant's show at the State section of Bristol last night. Armory, the plan of which was outfy it as the weapon. He said "it Executive committees of the dividrion was a heavy drinker, that he gations into the advisability of holdwas habitually drunk and that he ing a show either before or after

Medical Examiner John A. Clark Joseph E. Root of Hartford, who resupplying much interesting data on Mrs. Caroline Varese, sister of the tivated the interest of his audience morning recess. The defense will of the north country for a half hour Alaska from its purchase by the United States and told of the enormous business being done yearly there. He made his talk doubly interesting by exhibiting enlarged snapshots of game he had captured

and scenes in Alaska. Dr. Root was introduced by Dr. D C. Y. Moore, a long time friend, who told how Dr. Root, had lost the long beard he once wore, and which he State Group to be Entertained has since, never taken the trouble to at Masonic Temple - Enter: raise again. It appears that while staying on a ranch out west Dr. Root was kidnaped by a cowboy who

sheared the chin adornment off. Dinner entertainment was supplied by a four piece orchestra con-The menu was featured by Yankee not roast and much favorable comment came from the members on the Davidson Lodge of this town. In the fine service and surroundings under

> The meeting opened with greetings to the North End Division by few words of thanks and asked that each other.

Ship Arrivals

Bremen, New York, Oct. 9, from Eastern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Oct. New York. President Harding, Cherbourg,

ct. 9, New York. Deutschland, Southampton, Oct. New York. Ile de France, Plymouth, Oct. 9,

Dresden, Bremen, Oct. 9, for New France, Plymouth, Oct. 8. New

America, Cherbourg, Oct. 9, New Berengaria, New York, Oct. 9,

Hamburg, New York, Oct. 9. Hamburg. PREPAREDNESS KEYNOTE

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OF LEGION CONVENTION

the organization should never take sides in a political issue. The proposal stirred the delegates more its presentation.

LEGION **SIDELIGHTS**

Boston, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-It's music that makes the Legionnaire's world go round. As if the efforts of the 300-odd bands in Tuesday's parade had not been enough, three merry veterans in a sporty roadster drove all over town yesterday, playing a talking machine and aiding the tune with their own voices. The German band of Winona, Minn., gave concerts in many parts of the city.

The bigger parade was on today. Every bus, trolley, subway and railway train was thronged with Legionnaires and other visitors home-

The Grain and Flour Exchange is ossessor of a silken flag presented by the Chicago Board of Trade Post in recognition of courtesies during

Many witty remarks were heard when the sign "Welcome Legionnaires" was posted over the entrance to Newton police headquarters. Apparently, however, Newton police stand behind their slogans. Six veterans and four Auxiliary members were comfortably billeted for a

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer dislikes "to disappoint American womanhood," he said in denying rumors that he is to be married at once, adding that "the same report about me has been current for

TERRORIZES CITY

Streets-Thought Mad.

The dog, described as a "mon-

lined by Secretary E. J. McCabe in grel hound used for hunting" was ed by 15, now being 2,948 and the At this point State's Attorney W. the absence of Captain Russell shot and killed after he had bitten number of shares have decreased by H. Comley introduced a revolver Hathaway. It was voted to leave at least nine persons and sent scores 12, being 28,555. The rate of inter- and asked Varese if he could identi- the matter in the hands of the scurrying to the protection of their looks like it." He testified that An- sions, who will make further investi- Gagnon, owner of the dog, said he had had the dog tied up in back of his home but that it had broken the Not Serious Wounds Most of the vites, health officer B.

The speaker last night was Dr. | B. Robbins said today, were superficial. He expected no serious re-The dog started its rampage

about 7 p. m. Witnesses said it the country itself. Dr. Root cap- alternated between an awkward finished with the official words of gait to a sudden dash for its vic-

> had been bitten. The dog was killed after a chase of several blocks.

PLAN TO GIVE TROOP 2

Card Party Planned to Raise a horse and buggy. Funds for Boy Scouts of St. James's Church.

With the hope of raising sufficient funds for the purchase of land section east of Manchester, not as yet selected, a committee has been named to work for the interests of Troop 2; Boy Scouts, of St. James's

The troop, which has been using the hall of St. James's church for meetings and games, has no outdoor grounds and a shack where they may spend week ends in groups at different times.

The meeting last night was callyears old was held today as a sus- lay is chairman of the committee of the joy of the organization in hav- ed by Scoutmaster Frank Ganey at ing the Depot Square merchants as the home of Joseph Leary on Flormembers. Thomas Conran, chair- ence street, with Robert Houghton, man of the new division, spoke a assistant scoutmaster, Joseph Leary, Mrs. Nelson L'Hereux, Mrs. Charles Donahue, Mrs. Thomas Danaher, Mrs. Robert E. Carney and Mrs. Thomas Peckham present A report was given by the scoutmaster and his assistants in which mention was made of one or two places where a site such as was needed could be secured within walking distance of the town and a building erected at a small cost. The Wednesday, October 15, for the pur-pose of raising funds for this pur-blew. pose. It is expected that there will The boys, Edward Bancroft, 17

> ed of Frank Ganey, Robert Hough- bones were broken. ton, Joseph Leary, Mrs. Nelson | The automobile in question has L'Hereux, Mrs. Charles Donahue, been a familiar sight around School back it is proposed to serve a lunch The car is a Ford with a STUDENT HURT BY AUTO

school sophomore was fatally injured last night when she was struck by ar automobile that Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 9.— swerved suddenly to avoid hitting a (AP.)—George Eastman, of Rochposal stirred the delegates more bicyclist.
than any other one factor of the William S. Vance, driver of the meeting and wild cries went up at | car, told police he did not see the

DR. W. R. TINKER -**ROUNDS OUT 50** YEARS SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

about him. The official tribute from the Medical Association as read by Dr. Sloan follows:

"We have gathered here tonight, gentlemen, on an occasion which is unique in the history of this town. We are here to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary in the practice of medicine of our beloved colleague, Dr. William R. Tinker.

Hardships "When Dr. Tinker began his life's. work in Manchester on October 18, 1880, the entire medical situation was very different from the present. By contrast: horses, buggies, and open sleighs in winter, no telephones, no modern roads, no sidewalks, no street lights at night, no diphtheria anti-toxin, no x-ray. crude surgery, no hospital nearer than Hartford.

"It required a resourceful man, and one not afraid of work to make good in those days. "Driving miles into the country on a snowy winter night in an open night in the acrmitory over the sta- sleigh to a complicated maternity; case without nursing assistance as we know it, without petruitin, and without being able to summon help

by telephone was part of the rou-"Typhoid was ramphant, infantile." diarrhea took many lives every summer, the doctor could only look on while entire families of children died of diphtheria and scarlet fever. Pulmonary tuberculosis caused more death than any other disease. Those terrible cases called galloping consumption which caused the death of

young people in a month or six veeks were all too common. 3,000 Babies Watkins, A LeRoy Slocum, H. A. Nine Persons Bitten by Mon- "Dr. Tinker stood the test. Where we now call a consultation and in a few hours draw help on an obscure case, he had to be his own consultgrel in Its Dash Through case, he had to be his own consultcases, and that makes a strong man. He has brought 3,000 babies into the world and for many years was the help in time of trouble for the other physicians in severe obstetrical

not necessarily agreeing with the other, but usually found to meet the situation best. One might say that his dominant characteristic was horse sense.

"Dr. Tinker, it gives me great pleasure to present to you in behalf of the Manchester Medical Association this token of our regard and esteem. We wish you many more years of health and happiness." Awaited Birth

One of the most amusing incidents related during the round-table story telling after Dr. Sloan had welcome and tribute, was that of a Bolton confinement case that in-Police armed with shotguns were volved one of the younger doctors called out but before they could in the organization. It appears that locate the dog at least nine persons case was a bit slow in its progression with the result that the doctor decided to call again. The expectant mother wished him to remain, adding, "When I was born, my mother said Dr. Tinker waited around two or three days. He used to spend his idle hours fishing at Bolton Lake." OUTDOORS QUARTERS That was in the days when means of traveling were much slower, Dr. Tinker making his trip to Bolton in

Every member of the Medical Association was present for the occasion. During the session, another loving cup was given away, that to Dr. David M. Caldwell, winner of both the handicap and non-handicap and the erection of a shack in a golf tournaments for association members. Dr. Caldwell won the handicap tournament some time ago but only yesterday afternoon cinched the other honor by defeating Dr. Edwin C. Higgins three holes up and two to play in a 36-hole final

Society to Be Guests The Hartford County Society will be the guests of honor at the meeting October 28. There will be golf matches in the afternoon with a scientific meeting and dinner in the

TIRE BLOWS, INJURES TRADE SCHOOL BOYS

Racing Type Automobile Turns ville Boys Hurt.

Two Manchester Trade school stumeeting empowered the land com- dents riding in an imitation racing mittee to secure an option on the automobile made by the owner and place and this morning arrange- driver, were badly injured late yesments were made for a card party terday afternoon when the car turnto be given in St. James's hall on ed over several times on South Main

be sufficient funds raised from the of East Windsor, who was driving. card party to make the purchase of and Robert E. Waite, 16, of 136 the land and get work underway Union street, Rockville, were taken with the view of having the build- to the Memorial hospital where it ing completed early next summer. was stated today they will only have To arrange for this card party to remain a day or two longer. The the committee in charge is compos- boys were badly bruised but no

Mrs. Robert E. Carney and Mrs. street and the lower end of Main the playing of bridge, whist and set-back it is proposed to serve a lunch street, especially noons when Ban-back it is proposed to serve a lunch streets. Selected at a meeting in Hartford, and then took an interneship in which will be made up of home ored tin covering that made it look unexpired term which extends to ill. like a racer. A huge figure "1" was November, 1981. on the radiator.

Jansky, 15 year old Stratford High plete wreck. ester, N. Y., today offered the city

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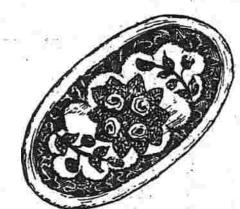
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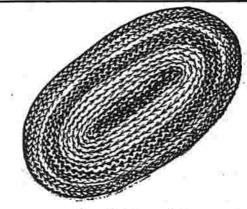
ALL is floor covering time. You will want your home to look its best for the indoor season just ahead. If your rooms look a little shabby we suggest a tonic—new rugs—especially the Anniversary Wiltons. They are of exceptionally fine quality, seamless of course, with popular fringed edges. They are closely woven and very durable. Offered in large assortment of beautiful

patterns and colors. Come in tonight and see

Beautiful Chenovals

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Spaghetti Imported Italian Cheese 45c lb.

(Italian Style) 3 cans 25c Over-East Windsor, Rock- Bow Macaroni 2 lbs. 25c Olive and Sala Oil Special Olive Oil \$2.35 gal. Sala Oil\$1.15 gal.

Tomato Sauce

Manchester Macaroni Shop 209 Spruce St.

NEW WOMAN LEADER

New Haven, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert J. Cook of New Haven will succeed Miss Mary Bulkley of Hart- noon. ford who has resigned as president Dr. Sakowitz was a native of ted to the required physical exami-of the Connecticut League of New Haven and was graduated nation. He was placed in the school Women Voters.

November 12 to fill Miss Bulkey's Rochester, N. Y., where he became . The Ford has seen its last days, Child Welfare Committee, com-

Bridgeport, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Viola racing or otherwise. It was a com- mended the improvements made at the Meriden school for boys, under the new superintendent Roy L. Mc-Laughlin.

DR. SAKOWITZ'S FUNERAL

of Stockholm \$1,000,000 for a municipal dental hospital for the treat. Charles S. Sakowitz, 25, who died weeks.

The complete the treat of poor children.

New York state sanitarium. At the opening of the school year complete the program.

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Fresh Halibut Steak Round Clams for chowder. Fresh Solid Oysters Fresh Shore Haddock Steak Cod to fry. Steak Salmon Fresh Swordfish Steaming Clams Fancy Butterfish

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 25c each Our Home Made Milk Bread 10c loaf Baked Beans, ready for noon 25c qt.

Manchester Public Market

Tuesday after a long illness, was to Seymour Ballard, 16, of Woodstock be buried in Westville this after- Vt., was discovered to be running high temperature when he submit

from Yale with high honors in 1928. infirmary but later developed infan-. Mrs. Cook who was nominated at He associated himself with the de- tile paralysis and was later remov

A brother and sister survive be-Mrs. Cook, as chairman of the sides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sakowitz.

DISEASE CLOSES SCHOOL

Simsbury, Oct. 9.—(AP.)—A confinantile paralysis reported Westminster preparatory scheme today had resulted in the close NEW HOUSES FOR BOXES

Meriden, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Completion of the cottage housing plan at the Connecticut School for Boys will be connected in November and the be effected in November

CONVICT HERRICK OF MAKING BOOZE

Ex-Congressman From Oklahoma Awaits Sentence:

Herrick, Congressman from Okla- coming Saturday and Sunday, Cars shoulder was injured. swaiting sentence on a charge of manufacture and possession of liquor. He was convicted in Federal Board include: Chas. W. Holman of Will grange on Wednesday evening. waiting sentence on a charge of at one o'clock Saturday. District Court yesterday despite his Manchester; R. O. Clark of E. Bersistence he had been attempting secure evidence of dry law violation. He acted as his own counsel.

\$ 500-gallon still in southern Mary- P. Parmelee of Windsor; and Sherthe former Congressman, dressed in ington YMCA will be represented blue overalls, was working as a \$15 by Chas. C. Persiani, Russell Stone, a week handyman.

Herrick began his Congressional of "the Flying Congressman."

ANDOVER

mond Goodale and Mrs. George will be present as the guest speak-Platt, spent Saturday evening with ers. Mrs. Platt's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell in Burn-

Mrs. Raymond Goodale accompanied her mother Mrs. Mary Wright and Mr. Perin of Fort GRAND JURY INDICTS of Amston on a trip to Maine. They expect to be gone all the week. Mrs. Herbert Thompson left Tuesday morning for Chancellor, Va., where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr.

announce the engagement of their 000,000 yearly business, and nine prices, in order to make room for daughter Marjory A. Whitcomb to individuals connected with it were the fall shipments which will be Benjamin T. Elmore, son of Mr. and under Federal indictment here to- coming in soon. It is a fine oppor-Mrs. S. B. Elmore of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. S. B. Elmore of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Merritt and violate the national prohibition law. at very low prices. Larabee Whipple were callers on The Federal Grand Jury yester-

Frank Statz has opened a vege- the nine indicted persons. able stand on the main road to Prohibition investigators said the ensuing year. Assessors, Ralph through the mails guaranteeing Bass (R), George Merritt (R); "fine old wine." Board of relief, E. A. Standish (R), Holden Brown (D); Selectmen, the company, according to the fed-Howard Stanley (R) 1st, John eral authorities, after being "pro-Mutchinson (R) and Percy Cook cessed" according to the instruc- ant. The second, at El Garib, cost to your editorial my appreciation (R); Tax collector, Charles Wright tions sent the buyers, showed as (R); Registrar of voters, E. A. high as 15 per cent alcohol. Standish; Grand jurors, Thomas In several instances, the prohibi-Lewis (R), Arthur Savage (R), tion investigators said, products Donald Tuttle (R); Library commit- shipped out by the company already Stanley (R), Gertrude White (R); an alcoholic content of as high as Child's Weltare, Mrs. Games 15 percent.

son (R), Mrs. Ernest Percy (R), Mrs. George Merritt (R): Town school committee Louis B. Whitcomb (R), Ellsworth Covell (R), Mrs. Harry Milburn (R), Miss Marion Stanley (R); Constable, A. L. Frink (R), Edwin Lindholm (R), Edward Merritt (R); Auditor, Walece Hilliard (R).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert of Norwich were callers on Mr. and Ers. Lewis Phelps Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester visited Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Bass and Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Tuesday in Hartford.

QUAKES IN ITALY Catanzaro, Italy, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) Two earth shocks were felt in this district at 5:31 a. m. and at 5:45 a.

Damage was slight but the popuace, panic-stricken, fled into public squares.

COUNTY Y OFFICIALS TO MEET SATURDAY

New Branch Officers Here and sented at Annual Retreat.

The 13th season of the Hartford The 18th season of the Hartford County YMCA will officially be launched with the annual retreat of directors of the county board as Acted As His Own Counsel

| launched with the annual reduct of the county board, as well as the boards of the branch associations in Manchester and South| Sociations in Manchester and South| Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as week. | Frank Mansfield was thrown from the county board, as well as the county board, ington, at Sherman Eddy's Farm, his bicycle on Brush Road by hav-Moosehorn, East Hartland, this ing a dog run out at him. His oma in 1921 was in jail here today will leave the County YMCA office

lin; Calvin C. Bolles of So. Windsor; R. M. Grant of So. Windsor; F. C. friends are motoring to Washington Bidwell, Bloomfield; W. O. Keirstead and Niagara Falls. The jury returned its verdict after of Marlboro; Philip Graham of Suften minutes deliberation. of Marlboro; Philip Graham of Suffield; George R. Marsh of Bristol; en minutes deliberation.

Herrick was arrested August 8 at Elmer T. Thienes of Hartford: Earl FIRST ANNUAL SALE and. Agents making the raid said man W. Eddy of Avon. The South-A. A. Bolce, Harold Rogers, and L. J. Black, while the new Manchester career with the 1920 Harding land- Association will have as their represlide. In the House his interest in sentatives W. A. Strickland, Fayette aviation won for him the sobriquet B. Clarke, Aldo Pagani, Chas. B. Loomis, and W. H. Petherbridge. Harry Hedley Smith, State YMCA secretary of New Haven, and Frank B. Lenz of the National Council, YMCA, recently returned from a several months' tour of Japan,

> At this time the policy and program for the year ahead will be discussed and adopted.

GRAPE JUICE SELLERS

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-A a special purchase for the First Annationwide grape juice selling or- nual Sale, but are a number of their Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb ganization, alleged to have a \$5,- regular stock, offered at special Mrs. Fred Bishop Tuesday after- day returned the indictment and set bonds of \$5,000 each in the case of

illimantic near the Stearns place. defendants sold wine-grape juice to At the Town meeting Monday the hundreds of thousands of persons wn went Republican as usual. The throughout the country sending following officers were elected for cards and advertising matter two battles during the last few my anxiety and fear of the fire

Some of the juice distributed by

tee, Montague White ''' had been "processed" and showed

MOTHER GETS CHILD

Providence, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Christine Cromwell, eight year old daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, and his former wife, who was Delphine Dodge, has been restored to the custody of the mother.

With the assistance of the child's two grandmothers, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, mother of Cromwell, and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, mother of the former Mrs. Cromwell, the dispute over custody of the girl was settled out of court on the eve of a legal battle.

Under the terms of a divorce decree granted Mrs. Cromwell in Nevada, the mother was given custody of the child for nine months of the year and Mr. Cromwell was to have her for three months, from June 15 to Sept. 15.

HILLSTOWN

Hillstown Grange gave two numbers on the program at Bolton Grange Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft and in Southington to be Repredaughter Francis, have returned after spending a few days in Boston. Mrs. James Bancroft entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Hillstown Grange was well repre-Mrs. E. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keeney and some other

OF LAMPS AT KEMP'S

Artistic Creations in Special Sale-Regular Stock Placed McCABE-MARLEY in Sale.

Kemp's Inc., local music and furniture dealers, are offering in a special sale, at this time, announced lamps at very low prices. This lot of lamps, include the beautiful cre-Mrs. Henry Goodale, Mrs. Ray- China, Korea, and the Philippines ations of hand-painted genuine sheepskin shades, together with a number of vellum and silk shades. The bases used in making up the units, include pewter, bronze and steel bases, many of the candle type, and also of the oil pot type. The special lot include many beautiful lamps and at the figures asked, they represent most extraordinary

> Kemps Inc., have a very high reputation for handling an exclusive ginia. line of lamps, and the lamps offered in the above mentioned sale, are not

250 TRIBESMEN KILLED

Bengal, Cyrenaica, North Africa. erty of Mr. Harry Mintz. Oct. 9.—(AP.)—One hundred and el Muchtar have been defeated. oasis, cost the tribesmen 100 dead averted. including Fadil Du, Omar's lieutenel Muchtar personally commanded firemen.

the tribesmen. It was in order to deprive El Muchtar of provisions and munitions, as well as recruits, that the Italian government recently moved Betty Nuthall, English tennis 80,000 persons out of the region to champ, what's another cup more the coast with all their possessions, or less?

FORESTERS ENTERTAIN **GRAND CHIEF RANGER**

Planning Membership Drive Here - Hope to Increase Numbers by One-Third.

Court Manchester, No. 107, Foresters of America were hosts Tuesday night in Foresters' Hall, Main street to Grand Chief Ranger, Walter S. McGowan of Watertown; Grand Junior Beadle, J. F. Brady of Waterbury and Grand Secretary, Thomas O'Loughlin of Naugatuck. The Grand Officers were introduced by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger John F. Limerick of Court Nutmeg. Chief Ranger Herbert Angeli presided at the meeting which was followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served.

Court Manchester and Court Nutmeg, No. 154 are laying plans for a membership drive in an effort to increase the total membership of the two local courts one third before the first of the year. A bowling team, picked from both courts will be entered in the Foresters State Bowling league.

NUPTIALS IN TROY

in today's Herald, a special lot of Local Girl Marries Boston Man Yesterday in New York

> Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel M. Marley, daughter of Mrs. Ann Marley. to John H. McCabe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCabe of Boston. The ceremony was performed Wednes-day morning, Oct. 8, by Rev. James McIsacc in St. Lukes Episcopal Church, Troy, N. Y. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Summers of Wheeling, West Vir-

AN APPRECIATION

Editor, The Herald: It certainly gave me a thrill of pleasure to read your editorial commending the members of the Manchester Fire Department for their prompt and effective work in subduing what might easily have been

Being the owner of adjacent prop fifty tribesmen have been killed in erty, you will readily understand days, in which the forces of Omar spreading, but thanks to the alacrity and systematic methods of the The first battle, at Latrum, an firemen, all danger was quickly

fifty lives. It is believed that Omar and thanks to our brave and unpaid

JOSEPH ROLLASON.

To an addicted tea drinker like

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell returned from Berlin, N. Y., Monday evening and Mrs. D. L. Buell and her son visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter are visiting relatives in Vermont. At the annual meeting of the Hebron Young Women's club held last week, Mrs. Robert E. Foote was year. Mrs. Foote met with a committee Wednesday afternoon to prepare programs for the year.

The Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Porter and

Grange was very amusing.

Robert E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. J.

EX-SENATOR'S WIFE DIES

Oklahoma City, Oct. 9.-(AP)-Mrs. Laura Harreld, wife of former U. S. Senator John W. Harreld of of the Senate Ladies' Club.

COSMOPOLITANS OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Irving accompanied them here for a Meet With Mrs. T. J. Lewie of Middle Turnpike East-To Gather Bi-Weekly.

The season of the Cosmopolitan Club will open tomorrow when the elected president for the ensuing club meets with Mrs. T. J. Lewie on Middle Turnpike East. The club will formidable proportions. hold its meetings bi-weekly as in the

Speakers other than club memthe gatherings through the fall, tire province. Mrs. N. J. Warner.

Winter and spring. Among them

The regular meeting of the Grange was held Tuesday evening of the State Federation of Women's portant city in southern Kiangsi at the hall. Neighbors' Night was observed. Members of the Natchaug and East Hampton Granges furnish- Margaret Brendlinger, chairman of Stalters ed the literary program which was the literary committee of the Federcomposed of music and readings ated clubs, on November 7; Mrs. A sketch, "The New School Ma'am" Alexander Bunce, who will give members of the Natchaug readings from Negro poetry on De- tal of Kiangsi, was said to have nge was very amusing. readings from Negro poetry on De- tal of Kiangsi, was said to have cember 19; Ward E. Duffy, manage eased slightly as the Red Army of ing editor of the Hartford Times. W. Deeter and Jesse Hills attended January 16; Miss Elizabeth M. Ben- drawn slightly toward the southeast. a meeting in Columbia Tuesday eve- nett of Manchester, January 30; ning which was on recreational ac- Thomas McCray, program manager mained in a state of alarm, howtivities under auspices of the Farm of the WTIC broadcasting station, ever, because the Red Army was February 27; Mrs. Florence L. C. Kitchelt, April 10. This is the ewenty-seventh year

Oldest of extant trees is the maid- fense trenches. Oklahoma, died at her home here enhair tree of Japan, a direct de-

FEDERALS FLOCK TO RED BANNERS

Shanghai, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - Thousands of rebellious soldiers throughout southern China today were reported flocking to the Red banners, swelling the ranks of Communists to

Changsha advices said the Reds in Hunan province had perfected an organization to a high degree and bers are to be heard at a number of were virtually in control of the en-

Siakiang. The situation at Nanchang, capithe outskirts of the city had with-The populace of Nanchang reconsidered strong enough to capture

any city in the province. Two thousand Nationalist soldiers of the Cosmopolitan Club's exist- from Hankow arrived at Klukiang and were sent to join the Nanchang garrison while coolies in the capital worked feverishly to prepare de-

The Reds seemed content, howtoday. She had been ill six months. scendant of prehistoric species, ac- ever, to plunder outlying communi-For four years she was treasurer cording to the Field museum at ties rather than attacking the ma-

STORM HITS ENGLAND

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Brit-ish Isles and English channel areas experienced wind and rain of unusual violence yesterday and last night but the elements were quieter today. Although the wind at times had a velocity of 65 miles per hour there was no material damage.

Tremendous seas were kicked up in the channel and shipping was driven to shelter after being severely buffeted. Some vessels were unable to make port, but so far as is known none was lost.

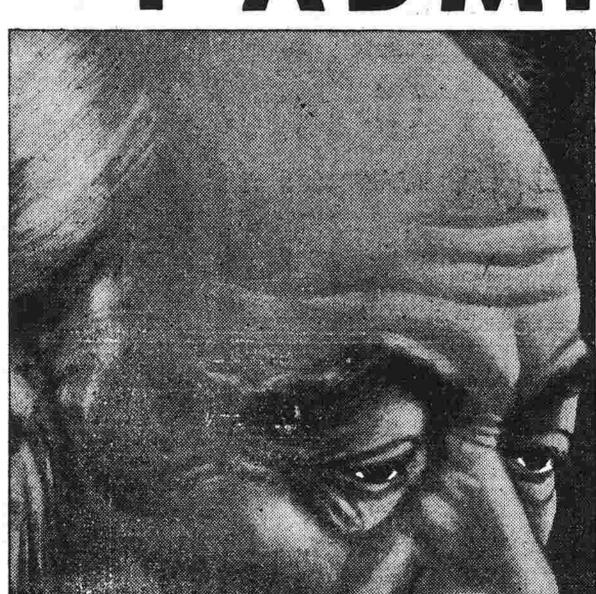
Torrents of rain fell throughout the British Isles and there was some snow in Yorkshire. Some of the Scottish mountains were covered with snow for the first time this season.

As the expert writing his views on the world series told his scrivening aid, "Wither thou ghost I

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and Paradise Fitch.

Third Floor

are black, blue, brown, green and red. Materials are crepe broadcloth and Kashmirian tan

Colors

33rd Anniversary Values!

Misses' and Women's Nationally Advertised \$10 "RED CROSS" Footwear





Every Pair Brand New! All Leading Autumn Styles Represented

A fortunate anniversary purchase through the courtesy of the "Red Cross" makers -we bought several hundred pairs to sell at this tremendously low price. Every pair a \$10 value. Every pair is stylish, smart and of fine quality. Made over the famous Limit Last with Arch-Tone Arch Support, also the remarkable combination last which gives a snug fitting heel.

Black Suede Oxford, trimmed with Black Lizard, covered wooden heel.

Black Kid Oxford, with applique of Black Lizard on the sides, high covered Cuban heel. Black Kid and Patent Leather Strap Pump with center buckle effect, covered Cuban heel ...

Brown Suede Opera Pump, with spike heel. Extremely smart. Brown Kid Oxford with applique of brown tizard on the side, also Brown Kid Oxford with cutouts and medium low beel. Brown Kid One Strep Pumps with center buckle, Spanish and Cuban heel.

33rd Anniversary Values!



New Styles

New Fabrics New Colors in These

Men's Heavy Overcoats

Fleeces, Herringbone, Plaid Backs, Whitney finish Chinchilias, extremely warm overcoatings, blue, jerseys and others. Double breasted box coat model, half or no belt. Set in sleeve and ragian styles, shades of brown, tan, gray and blue in plaids or plain shades. Sizes 35 to 46.

Men's Topcoats

Tailored by hand of tweeds, herringbones, plaid back coatings and other fine fabrics. Single or double breasted models, box coats, belt and no belt styles. Shades of tan, brown and gray.

Men's Fine Winter Furnishings at Anniversary Prices!

White Broadcloth and Fancy Rayon Stripe Madras

Shirts

Regularly \$1.43 \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Men, come share in these notable anniversary values. Shirts such as these have never sold at such a tremendously low price. Its our 33rd anniversary, so that's reason enough for this

Pajamas

Men's High Grade

Superior quality pajamas of the highest grade fabrics shown in plain and fancys with both coat and middy styles.

See Thursday's Hartford Times for seven pages giving the whole story about Wise, Smith & Co.'s. great 33rd Anniversary Sale. Everything has been purchased specially for this event Values excel all others we have ever offered.

> Free Suburban Telephone Service for Suburban Shoppers. Just Call Enterprise 1100

If you live in these towns-Rockville, Manchester, Bristol, New Britain, Meriden, Windsor, Farmington, Plainville Middle-

33rd Anniversary Value!



GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Hosiery 3,000 Pairs Full Fashioned Silk Stockings All Perfect Quality

Three Pair \$3.00

Never Sold for Less Than \$1.95, Beautiful Chiffon, All Silk Splendid Service Weight.

All Silk to the Top. to the Top. Made with a pointed heel which gives the ankle a slender effect.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

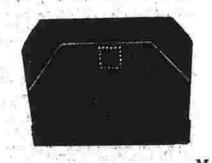
Irregulars of a \$1.95 Grade Main Floor

33rd Anniversary Values!

Brand New Autumn Leather Hand Bags



Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95 A remarkable purchase from an outstanding manufacturer. Copies of the most successful hand bag fashions of the new season. Featured are these outstanding shades: Black, Brown, Blue, Green and Tan.



Styles Backstraps Long Handles Covered Frames Pristal Trims Swagger Main Floor

Calkskin Alligator Grain Patent Leather

Overcoats

Regularly \$6.95 to \$7.95

Whitney finish chinchillas, all wool lined, double breasted box

coat models. Colors are navy blue and cinnamon. Sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' "Buster Brown"

Shoes

\$3.43

Oxfords and High

Leathers

Morocco Grain

33rd Anniversary Values!

Men's Simon-Ackerman

Single or double breasted models, peak or notch lapel, coat with one or two buttons. Newest shades of brown although blues and grays are included. Longs, stouts. Sizes 35 to 46.

33rd Anniversary Values! Boys' Chinchilla Boys' Daddy's Double

Suits

Regularly to \$12.95

Coat, vest and two pairs full lined knickers. The suit with 28 distinct points featuring double seat and knee reinforced at all strain points. Selected all wool fabrics in medium shades of brown tan or gray. Sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' \$4.50 and \$5.50 Buster Brown Oxfords and Pumps

Sizes 8½ to 11 ...\$2.98

Sizes 111/2 to 2 . . . \$3.45 Oxfords of black or brown calf and patent leather, single strap with center buckle. Made over the Brown Health Last.

Regular \$5.00 values.

Black or brown leathers, exfords or high shees, styled with wing tips. Sizes 12 to G. Exceptional value.

Main Floor

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Large Women's

New Autumn Dresses

Dresses that every woman can afford at this remarkably low price. These beautiful dresses were specially purchased for this sale from one of the leading dress manufacturers in New

Styles are tailored Frocks, Jacket Dresses, new Tunic models, new Silhouettes, Flared Skirts, Street Dresses, Frocks for afternoon and

Colors are Jet Black, Wood Brown, Hunter Green, Chinese Gold, Rubytone, Guardsman Blue and Navy.

Woolens, Jerseys, Filmy Chiffons and Transparent

Fabrics

include Canton Failles, Crepe Satin, Travel Tweeds, Sheer

14 to 20- 36 to 46. 14 1-2 to 26 1-2 and 42 1-2

33rd Anniversary Value! Women's and Misses' 3 Piece Knitted

Regular \$15.98 Values.

Swanky knitted suits that are perfect for active sports but just as fashionable for business. Well tailored with slightly fitted jackets, or straight cardigan jackets, harmonizing blouse and tuck-in or pleated skirt. Sizes 14 to 40. New shades including tan, black, blue, brown

Third Floor

33rd Anniversary

Women's New Autumn Lambskin

Gloves

All sold at a much higher price. Paris point, over-sewn seam; black with and brown and black.

Also Novelty Kid Gloves with fancy cuff in attractive new designs.

Main Floor

100% Pure Silk Crepe De Chine and Glove Silk

Lingerie

Gowns in crepe de chine. Slips, Dancettes, Chemises, Panties and Step-ins in 100% pure silk.

Bloomers-glove silk. Step-ins and Panties -100% silk in regular and extra Models are tailored and lace

trimmed in all new styles. Colors-white, peach, flesh Second Floor



33rd Anniversary Values!

Berkey and Gay Furniture Now Offered At Exactly Half Price!!

For this event we have placed the 1-2 tag on thei well known line of furniture. Do you realize what that means? Simply, that you get outstanding designs and quality at the price of ordinary furniture. 4 Pc. Bedroom Ensemble



Usually \$449.00 Selected Wainut Diamond Matched Veneers and Thuya Burl are features

10 Pc. Dining Room Group. Usually \$525.00 An adaptation of the Charles I
Period. An early English design,
Choice Burl Walnut Veneers with
overlays of Crotch Mahogany and
Maple Burl makes it outstanding.

4707.20

100% Japara Kapoc Mattresses The most resilient and buoyant of all mattresses. Weighs 37 lbs. to the full size. Expertly tailored with deep Imperial rolled edges and covered in fine quality stripe ticking. Equipped with strap handles.

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19 different choice patterns of these famous guaranteed rugs. \$6.33 drudgery for the housewife.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

DEAN CROSS' VISIT

It is not too often that Manchester is honored by the presence within its borders of a candidate for governor. Not, that is, while he is a candidate for governor. Republican candidates for governor are almost always too busy carrying the war into the enemy's country, as it were, to | youd the blueprint stage. devote any speaking time to a community certain to roll up a huge majority for the G. O. P. ticket regardless; while Democratic candidates for governor usually give a quick glance at Manchester on the map and turn quickly away, with a faintly ill look, to some other and less hopeless spot that may be included in the itinerary.

However, Dean Cross, the learned Yalensian upon whom Archie Mc-Neil wished the strenuous job of leading the forces of Connecticut Democracy into battle next month, is going to give this town the privilege of seeing a Democratic gubernatorial candidate in action. He is going to speak here a little later in the month-and how!

In three languages, no less. In grammatical English, in grammatical Italian, in grammatical Swedish. It is submitted that this is some stunt.

. It is to be presumed that Dean Cross intends to make it very clear to the Italian citizens in their own language how much better it is going to be for Angeloa Paonessa to be "sent to jail" as sheriff of Hartford county than to be sent to Congress as representative from the First Connecticut district and how delighted Mr. Paonessa is, as Dr. Dolan has told us in printed English, at having the skids put under him in favor of Mr. Lonergan.

our hat to him as a past master not to any little group of politicians. If only of Italian but of special plead- they don't believe it, let them pay a

We can make no guess whatever at what the Dean proposes to tell revelation to them. the Swedish citizens in Swedishother than that they are the sale of the earth and that he would like their votes. But we have our grave landlubber, who carries somewhere boat contained a gesture of comdoubts about its making any special difference. Our not inconsider- ship-and that in America means able experience with the Swedish most of us-the races between the tions. voters of Manchester is that a mill- Nova Scotia fishing schooner Bluestone is a millstone in their eyes, nose and the Gloucester two-sticker whether it be called millstone or Gertrude L. Thebaud brings a typical "voice of the city." And highly and say that it is a very slipsten, while a hole is a hole in stirring of the senses that even Tom they picked on the turnstile clickany language, and that Dean Cross' Lipton's gallant efforts could not ing. If there were only some way best Scandinavian efforts will not quite match. serve to diminish their well known capacity of seeing through the one machines, these, but real boats built when the other is in the middle of for the real purpose of battling with

None the less do we admire the speed that is built into them is there courage of Dean Cross in coming not for the gratification of an ambihere, his polyglot erudition and his tion to win a cup or a bet, but as an optimism in imagining that he can element of efficiency for the job. induce a Swedish American to vote To get to the fishing grounds quick-Democratic. And the only uneasi- ly, to load a fare, to race back to the ness we experience in this whole market port faster than any other business of linguistic campaigning ship of the fleet, come gale, come is whether the good Dean is quite fog, come ice, come what not-that able to understand the peculiar po- is the why of the high rigged, sleek litical language of the Democratic modeled downeasters. Old Guard-if he is equipped to No better sailors ever lived than catch the idiomatic significance of the crews of these fishing vesselstheir words when they tell him they and no better vessel ever slid down are going to "support" him on elec- the ways. tion day.

DELAY ON DELAY

post office building of colonial type canvas ever cut-and the will to that it does not consider big carry every shred of it in a hurrienough for its needs-and which cane, if need be, to get there first! probably isn't-is making a strenuit could not, is beside the point. New is a deprivation to draw tears. London is going to need a post office some time during the present century and, that being the case, she | That the city of Bristol should go can't start any too early trying to into what amounted to a panic over get it.

Hoover can't do, with all his belief bitten a number of persons is not in the efficacy of public works and surprising in view of the recent;

construction operations as the key death of a citizen from hydrophobia to the problem of unemployment, is It calls for more self command that to shake out of their snails pace the the average person possesses to hide bound bureaucrats who have keep from being frightened in such the matter of federal buildings in circumstances.

been available for post office build- was suffering from rables, but there ings in Hartford and Bridgeport, and is at least a fair chance that it was, for years the Washington authori- and an equally fair chance that ties have been fiddling and fussing other dogs in the community will with question of sites, wasting develop the disease. untold precious months in the split- The gratuitous setting up of ting of hairs as to titles, condemna- alarms of any sort is a poor service tion proceedings, etc., while hun- indeed. It is one in which this dreds of artisans and laborers in newspaper is far from wishing to both cities walk the streets with indulge. Yet we cannot refrain their hands in their pockets.

All rights of republication of struction matters was demanded many under any conditions and a this is it. But the musty and dusty great deal too many in a period detail, before there is anything ap- of it at no great distance. proaching action. And workers Every unlicensed dog should be

dering old machine at Washington. | not, might very well be suspended New London does well to raise a for a reasonable length of time. may really seriously need ten or a terday's experience in Bristol, if it would do exceedingly well to follow tionary measures. her example. Let us not delude ourselves that after the government really decides to build a post office here-and our need is several times that of New London's-we shall have a post office within a few months. It is likely to be years-

NO LACK OF INTEREST

taken occasion to remark, none too ly have to fall back on good old favorably, on the small vote cast in ple in this town must take a very slight interest in their own public

These critics have overlooked the important fact that Manchester, differently from the generality of Connecticut towns, has a primary sys- supposed to blow whistles. They are tem and that the nomination of presumed to function according to candidates is participated in by large numbers of voters, whereas in books. Which means that they exthe other towns the tickets are set arms. Unfortunately, some of them up by caucuses attended by very still go in for two-finger whistling, small groups.

It would surprise some of these out-of-town critics to know that more than three times as many votes by auto horns, trucks, horses, hoofs preliminary balloting that Manchester settles her contests. The normal Republican majority is so large nothing. here that election day proceedings are merely a ratification of the re-

sults of the primaries. just as alive as that of any other community in the state to the business of self government and much more unwilling than many others to If he can do that we shall take off leave the management of its affairs visit to this town on the occasion of the next primary. It will be a In fact, I shall miss them, Any

NOW HERE'S A RACE

To that person, brine-blood or in his veins the inherited love of a

No specially constructed racing the seas for food for men. The

No Bermuda rigs, for these brave boats, no spraddling leg-o'-mutton mainsails, but lofty tops'ls and plen-New London, which has a nice ty of fibs and the best fitting lower

We would have liked well indeed ous effort to induce the government to see the America's cup races off to build it a new one. Good luck! Newport. But not being able to Whether the city by the Thames chase along in the wake of these could struggle along, for several hellion speedsters with the wind years, after a fashion, with its pres- motors and witness the greatest ent post office facilities, or whether schooner races that ever were—that

DOGS

the alarming fact of a supposedly One thing that even President rabid dog being at large and having

At this writing it is not known For years appropriations have whether the Bristol dog actually

meticulous routine must be com- when there unquestionably is some plied with, to the last microscopic hydrophobia in the state, and some

may starve and the public may rave put out of the way. And the runit makes no difference to the thun- ning at will of all dogs, licensed or hullabaloo over a building that she We want no repetition here of yesdozen years from now. Manchester can be prevented by rational precau-

New York, Oct. 9 .- The 'Noise Commission," appointed by New and then more years—before an keeping the inhabitants from going authorized federal building gets be- more ga-ga than they already are, has touched upon some excellent-if slightly impractical-remedies.

For instance, they suggest the removal of elevated trains. That's all Commentators about the state on very well. But it will be tough on the "small town" elections have such folk as myself who so frequentcolor cliches such as . . . "in the sullen shadows of the overhanging Manchester in proportion to the to- elevated tracks." Or "the sun estal enrollment, intimating that peo- caped through the imprisoning bars of the elevated tracks, running freely over the sidewalks and pavement, leaving a pattern of modernistic cubes and angles. . . ."

> However, one suggestion of this committee has already been put into effect-the traffic policemen are not the best rules of the calisthenic ercise variously their right and left

at which they are not so expert. Meanwhile, the Island of Manhattan spends umpty-thousand dollars to find out that noises are caused were cast in the primaries as were on cobblestones, skilled workmen polled on election day. It is in the driving rivets and such like disturbances. Any of us who live here would have been glad to contribute this information free gratis and for

Unfortunately, the committee did not call on me for expert opinion. We can assure our friends on the for the elimination of neighbors. outside that Manchester's public is Since the Coolidge idea of "two garages to a home" has fallen flat, my speaker." particular neighbors appear to have one in for two radios to a studio.

> But, glancing over their report, one finds that the river boats have agreed to mute their sirens to some extent. They must pick certain hours, since they still interfere with my typing at three in the morning. amount of his work at early hours of the morning likes to believe that there are other saps doing the same thing. A blast from a tug or river panionship.

Nor am I completely in favor of noiseless turnstiles in subway sta-

Just a few months ago, a movie concern was looking around, with O. Henryesque feverishness, for a pleted. All have praised it very to get air into humid subways in hot weather, it would seem to us 25,000,000 trees during 1929.

PRESENT

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than they are now.

from expressing the opinion that committee on unemployment head-If ever there was a time when the there are in this town of Manchester ed by Herbert Hoover and is now a member of the President's Advisory

> that there will be little or no im- any such thing. provement in the situation for employes.

"There are sufficient indexes on the state of industry and the size to starve. of payrolis," he explained in an this country

"The Federal Reserve Board fig-York to suggest ways and means of of people employed in certain in- should be compulsory, but under dustries. August figures showed private administration. In Europe, that in manufacturing, railroad more than 40,000,000 workers are

Ten Per Cent Unemployed "The drop in building employment has been at least 20 per cent. | tems have paid their own way." We know that unemployment is usually smaller among clerical groups, but clerical employment, ployment insurance in this country, ranks of the unemployed.

available for jobs are out of work. the rest by the workers. This year That has been true at least since 10,000 workers will receive about the first of the year. "Now the period in which some

manufacturing and industries were gradually absorb-Washington, Oct. 9.—Before the ed into other occupations, but there existing period of widespread unem- has been no absorption this year ployment is over, the people of the because all business activities have United States will be much more been hit except perhaps public deeply impressed with the need of works. This depression looks like a doing something about the problem deep and lasting thing. Previously we have had possibilities of revival That is the opinion of Dr. Leo in building, automobile manufacture Wolman of the National Bureau of or agriculture, but there seems no Ecohomic Research, nationally fa- such outlook now. The falling price mous economist. Dr. Wolman was situation is unfavorable for any a member of the Harding advisory pickup in business and there is no

sign of a turn in prices. Too Much Competition "Heretofore we have been work-Committee on Employment Statis- ing on the theory that business! could stabilize itself and work it-Dr. Wolman estimates, by con- self out of such periods. But it is servative method, that more than being proved that modern business 4,000,000 persons are out of work is too competitive to stabilize itin the United States. He believes self; business isn't organized for

"If we feel that we are on the some time to come and that this threshold of stabilizing business winter will be one of much distress and that we won't have any reand destitution. In order to al- occurrence of the present depresleviate such widespread suffering sion and those of the past we can during similar periods in the future look at the future with equanimity. he proposes a compulsory system But if we think that these hard unemployment insurance, to be time periods are something unconadministered by industry and its trollable then, in a civilized country, we must work out something whereby people will not be allowed

"Industry should be obligated to interview, "to give us a pretty fair create an unemployment reserve view of the state of employment in fund for the benefit of the unemployed. These funds should be managed insofar as possible by indusures show a drop in the number try and its employes. The system transportation and mining there now insured against unemployment were 15 per cent fewer persons em- under compulsory systems and ployed than in August the year be- many millions more through voluntary agreements. Except during periods of great stress and the most abnormal employment these sys-Cites Examples

Asked for an example for unemwe can be sure, is now more than Dr. Wolman pointed to systems op-10 per cent off. We can leave out erating in the men's clothing indusagriculture, which is hard to meas- try in Chicago, Rochester and New ure, although it contributes to the York, covering 60,000 workers. It was under Dr. Wolman's supervision "There are perhaps 45,000,000 that the plan was put in effect first working men and women in the in Chicago in 1923. Since that country. We know from census fig- time \$8,000,000 has been paid out ures approximately how many under it in unemployment insurworkers are engaged in each major ance benefits. The Chicago funds "And it is safe to say that at dustry's payroll, 3 per cent being least 10 per cent of the people contributed by the employers and

\$950,000 from the fund. "We are going to hear a great revival might have been expected deal more about unemployment inis past and there has been no re- surance this winter, both in Convival. We used to say that men gress and the state legislatures," and women thrown out of work in Dr. Wolman predicted.

of infinitely greater import. There's a certain rhythmic quality in the clicking of turnstiles which seems as music by contrast to the goshawful noise of the subway itself.

Our final commentary lies in the My first recommendation would be report that "Good progress is

We'll believe that only when the Groton, Conn. last Chinese restaurant on Broadway is gone and the last store on and son Irving, of Windsor, and "radio row" has surrendered to the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivenburg of sheriff.

sation in knowing that the early of this place. Greeks were annoyed by chariots passing on their way to the races, and that a certain Sybarite, of Ropoor mortal who does a considerable man days, complained because pet- June Rivenburg, Eleanor McKenna, amount of his work at early hours als crumpled in his bed of rose Lewis Miner, Wesley Nowsch, Sherals crumpled in his bed of rose leaves and disturbed his sleep. GILBERT SWAN.

The proprietors of The . Garden, Manchester's beautiful new indoor golf course at the corner of Center and Trotter streets, say that they have had architects and landscape gardeners from far and near here to see this course since it was comclever course.

BEING PLAYED

And It's Going to Be More Than a One-Club Game, Too!

William Potter of Groton, Conn.

Rockville were the Sunday guests However, there is some compen- of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg

Sunday school attendance record: Milton Nowsch, Rita Nowsch, Sylvia Edwards, Alice Stone, Donald Beebe, James Doggart, Evelyn Elizabeth Lee, James Prentice. Syl-

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Helen Frazier was the

Sunday, October 5 the following eccived pins for having a perfect wood Mc. Corriston, Melvin Nowsch, Loverin, Katherine Meyer, John Meyer, Marjory Prentice, Francis Beebe, Faith Blinn, Robert Doggart, via Edwards received the picture

A young man and his fiancee sentenced to jail for kissing in public in Florence, Italy, were released

The state of New York planted when they began to weep. Putting over a fast bawl, we should say.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and made in that other noise nuisance Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of complained of the radio loud this place were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Potter of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rivenburg

ACA ticking.

Hand Tailored

this low price!

springs.

ANNIVERSARY

Construction

1. Hand-tailored throughout; hand tufted

and finished with hand-rolled edges, which

is an extraordinary feature in a mattress at

2. Contains hundreds of tiny spiral springs

3. Each spring encased in an individual

muslin pocket, eliminating all possibility of noise and preventing interlocking of

Each spring tied eight times....4 times

across top and 4 times across bottom.....

with strong, long-wearing durable cord.

Springs cannot be forced out of position.

5. Springs covered at top and bottom with

hundreds of layers of pure white, fluffy, long-staple cotton felt. (33 pounds in each

6. Because of the quality and extra layers

the Anniversary Mattress will not sag in

7. Three strongly-woven, long-wearing

striped tickings to select from: Gray and

white; blue and white; and the old reliable

Insures maximum comfort.

center, even after long service.

made of the finest oil-tempered steel.



Feature No. 2

Eleven years ago there were

comparatively few model cottages built into stores....

and these in the largest city

stores only. But at that time "The Cottage," a group

of model rooms, was estab-

lished at Watkins Brothers

and furnished by experienced

decorators. Ever since it

has been a studio of ideas for

home-makers, always pre-

senting the latest fashions in

home decorations.

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Innerspring Mattresses

FIFTY-SIX years has seen great strides in the scientific study of bedding. Today

we are able to present the most comfortable and rest yielding mattresses and

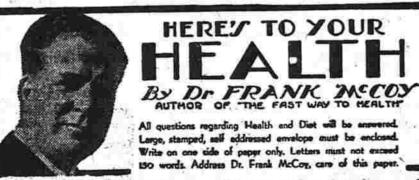
springs imaginable. Fifty-six years ago, when Watkins Brothers was founded,

it was a different story. The best was often nowhere near as comfortable as

these modern pieces of bedding, and the prices almost prohibitive! \$27.50 buys

one of the finest mattresses made during our 56th Anniversary Celebration!

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.



BLOODLESS SURGERY

ressed to such an extent that it is correct the faulty habits of life now possible to operate on every which lead to most of the diseases part of the body and to remove at from which humanity suffers. Those least partions of any of the organs errors of diet, lack of exercise, without producing death. Surgeons faulty posture, destructive thinking, are thereby often encouraged to per- etc., must be corrected if we are to form unnecessary operations which expect continued good health. The could be avoided if the patient were surgeons, whether his tools are the willing to remove the real causes knife or the hands, can at best only which were producing this trouble, patch up a condition usually caused The word "surgery" comes from by the patient, himself, through in-

two Greek words which mean "hand work." Unfortunately, this original and deformed limbs with the skill- mutilations. ful work of the hands and without the use of the knife. Much advancement has been made in what has been aptly called "bloodless sur-Misplaced organs are often replaced comes back again. interfere with their normal work- other parts of the body.

It is true that the knife when skilfully used has often been a life saver and has corrected many de- not the oxalic acid in spinach injur- at Mr. Grant's home. At 1:30 Mr. formities. However, the severing ious when this vegetable is used as Grant will explain the methods he of tissue with the scalpel is always a raw salad?" attended with danger, and the Answer; The amount of oxalic grading it. shock of the injury to the body acid in spinach could not be conunder anesthetics often brings sidered injurious to the average perabout a complication of disorders, son. It is one of the richest in iron There are some cases where a knife of the leafy vegetables, and those is necessary, but there are many who have a deficiency of hemoglomore which could be benefitted by bin or red corpuscles in the blood the skilful manipulations of blood-should use a plentiful supply in the less surgery.

All therapeutic measures have have their proper place in the healing art of today and when intel-Question: Mrs. M. A. writes: "My ligent and conscientiously used have mothed died of tuberculosis. Do you been the means of relieving much think it is hereditary, and what

distress and unhappiness. However, no amount of treatment, re-The science of surgery has pro- gardless of how skillful, will ever

judicious living. Many patients are satisfied to remeaning is now somewhat clouded turn for one operation after another off, Sunday. by the skillful work which is per- because they refuse to heed the lesformed with the knife. There is son of their first surgical experience, much valuable work which can be which lesson, if properly underdone in straightening out organs stood, would have prevented future

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: G. H. writes: "I am 15 gery." When bony structures are years old, and for 7 years I have out of alignment, they may be re- been troubled with eczema of my stored to their normal position with hands. For about three months out a return of their proper functioning. of the year it heals up and then

by the hands of bloodless surgeons. Answer: Hyperacidity of the The circulation of the blood and stomach is the fundamental cause of lymphatic circlation may be like- all such skin cruptions as eczema. wise restored. Adhesions often yield Such over-acidity of the stomach to the trained fingers of the hand causes an acidosis in the entire syssurgeon without the use of the tem which causes an irritation of knife. Adhesions are formed by the skin with a great many people connective tissue growing to in- who are subject to this trouble. The flamed surfaces and often bind to- same cause is responsible for many gether vital organs and in this way other disorders which develop in

Uncooked Spinach

raw form.

should I do to avoid developing the same disease?

Answer: Diseases are usually only pereidtary as the habits of the mother may be copied by the children. Tuberculosis is a disease of enervation, and above all things you must remember that it is necessary to build up the general strength and develop strong lungs and a good diaphragm. You then do not need to fear any hereditary influence toward tuberculosis.

WAPPING

Fourteen members of Wapping Grange motored to Tolland Grange last Tuesday evening, it bleng Neighbors' Night. Wapping Grange furnished a part of the entertain-

York last Sunday afternoon for Harrisonburg, Va., where she expects to remain for the next five weeks. Her brother, Harry P. Files, Jr., went to New York to see her Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and two daughters, the

Mrs. Dorothy Donahue left New

Misses Dorothy and Elsie Nevers. all motored to Winsted last Saturday where they spent the day with relatives and friends. Wapping Grange has received an

invitation to visit Westfield Grange, next Friday evening, it being Neigh bors Night. Wapping is expected to furnish a part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock motored to Stafford Springs last Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

The potato growers will hold their annual Potato Field day of the Hartford County Farm Bureau, next Saturday, October 11 at the Pratt and Whitney Aviation Company, which was leased by Louis L Grant of Buckland. The group, which is expected to number more than 300 will meet at 10 a. m. Inspection of the work by different machines used will take the time until 12:30. Then will follow the lunch period. Sand-Question: Mrs. H. K. asks: "Is wiches and coffee will be available has used in raising the crop and

> Wrestling matches between wom-en are the latest exhibitions offered to sensation seekers in Paris.

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HOW TO PLAY. Today's BACKGAMMON HAVE

SCORING BY CHECKERS of scoring by checkers are described in the following article, the last of a series of four-teen which have been NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden, author of "The New Backgammon" and co-author of "Contract Bridge of 1930 ' and "Contract Bridge of 1931."

By Elizabeth Clark Boyden

Written for NEA Service Probably 90 per cent of the backgammon players in this country score in the simple manner described in yesterday's article, i. e. by games, with the double for gammons and the triple score for

There are, bowever, players both in clubs and in social circles who prefer to score by the number of checkers the loser has on the board at the end of the game. They think this better represents the actual amount by which one player defeats from early times largely by word the other. Some players who score of mouth all over the world. Each in this way have no extra doubles country has developed the game in for gammons and backgammons. accordance with the temperament. Others combine both methods. The of the people. Now that we are older players to whom the traditions trying to standardize the game in of the gammons is most definitely a this country, it is surprising how part of the atmosphere of the game many different methods of scoring would be most reluctant to give and playing have arisen. At the them up. There are so many meth- present moment there is no standard ods of scoring by checkers, depend system of rules as we have in aucing on the section of the country tion and contract. It is to be hoped where the game is played, that it that the time is not far off when we is difficult to give a definite rule. will have a system of rules approved The two most common methods of by all clubs and therefore stand-

loser has left in the loser's inner lowed by practically all backgam-(b) Two points for every man the

Method 1: The winner scores:

outer table and, inner table or on the bar.

The result of the above is doubled same player. in accordance with the number of (2) A man is considered played matches on the bar, or added to the when it has been moved the correct appermost number on the doubling number of points according to the There are no additional dice and has been quitted. doubles for gammons or backgammons. If a double is declined dur- incorrect number of points, the ading play, the game stops and the versary may require the move to be score is made up at so much a called back. This must be done be-checker, in the manner explained fore another throw is made. above-based on the number of men in each table at the time the double face up on the table until the play is refused. Any previous doubles, is completed. whether automatic or optional, apply in making up the score. One disadvantage in scoiring by this method is the difficulty of making the dice.

(5) A player must not throw his dice until the opponent has completed his moves and picked up the dice.

SCORING BY CHECKERS up the score when a double is de-EDITOR'S NOTE: Two methods clined. An arbitrary ruling suggested, but I imagine not commonly followed, is that the loser, when he refuses a double, shall add ten points to the score as it stands at the moment the double is refused. This is supposed to represent the maximum number of checkers he would probably have left on the

board if he continued to play. Method 2: The second suggested method allows players to score their games and gammons as well as the checkers. This method does not deprive players of this old feature of the game. The winner scores one point for every man the loser has not borne from the board at the end of the game regardless of the table in which the man is located. In case of gammons double, and in case of backgammons triple the final score.

Backgammon has been developed scoring by checkers are as follows: ardized. Already efforts to this end are under way.

(a) One point for every man the The following simple rules are folmon players today:

(1) The dice must be thrown into loser has left in the loser's outer the table on the player's right hand and if either dice jumps from one (c) Three points for every man table to the other or off the board the loser has left in the winner's or onto the bar, or if one dice rests on top of the other or is tilted (d) Four points for every man against the other or against the bar the loser has left in the winner's or counter, the throw is void and the dice must be thrown again by the

(3) If a player moves a man an (4) Players must leave the dice

DRY AGENTS RAID HOTELS IN BOSTON

Little Booze.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Federal officers who early today started out to "make the town dry" hadn't had a great deal of success at daybreak. One arrest and a small quantity of liquor was all they had to show for their morning's work.

The raids were started at the Statler hotel, headquarters of the American Legion. A search of the lobby and upstairs hallways and rooms netted a large number of suspects, a larger number of imbibers, but only one bootlegger, the Federal officers said. The suspects were ushered out a rear door and sent on their way, the lone seller was locked up in the Back Bay police station, and the imbibers were left to their

Raiding squads spread from the Statler to other Boston hotels, where no arrests were made. Suspects and imbibers, however, were prevalent all over the city, officers

Surprise Affair

Without notifying the police of the intended raids and with the utmost secrecy, the Federal agents met in the Statler lobby shortly after mid-night. The entire project was car-ried out quietly and it was hardly apparent that anything out of the ordinary was taking place.

The Federal agents were reticent to give out information this morning concerning the raids but the Boston police had but one man booked at the "Feds" request and it was learned that a very small amount of liquor was taken.

HEROIC VILLAGERS

New York, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-It was just another blow to the legend which peoples Greenwich village with long haired poets. Twelve patrons of a village restaurant at one on Jones street turned on two gunmen early today, defended the probullet and chased the intruders out as basic a rule of conduct today as of the place into the arms of two detectives who happened to be pass-

Baltimore, Oct. 8-(AP) -Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital for several weeks following a major operation, planned to leave this afternoon for a visit at the White House at Washington.

The plans provide for his return here after a week for a final exam-Senator Allen became ill last sum-

Morrow in Mexico.

BOLTON

Find Many Drunks But Make

But One Arrest and Find

But Une Arrest and Find

The following officers were elected by voters of the town of Bolton, Tuesday, for the ensuing year.

Assessor, Frank Rebecchi; Board of Relief, (3 years), David C. Toomey, Alexander Dunce; Selectmen, R. Kneeland Jones, 1st; Lewis D. Eaton, 2nd; William R. French, 3rd; Agent Town Deposit Funds, Mand L. Woodward; Auditor, Mand Maud L. Woodward; Auditor, Maud L. Woodward, Leslie S. Bolton; Grand Jurors, Adolph C. Broll, Charles M. Pinney, George Wippert, Lewis D. Eaton, Albert W. Atwood and William D. Williams; Tax Collector, Andrew E. Maneggia; Constables, Samuel R. Woodward, Albert B. Zanetti; Arthur Blair, Myron bert B. Zanetti; Arthur Blair, Myron M. Lee, William T. Spinney, George O. Rose; Registrar of Voters, Maud L. Woodward, Lavinia C. Fries; Town School Committee, Minnie Albisi, Edna C. Sumner.

The Republican caucus for the purpose of nominating representatives will be held in the basement of the Congregational church tomorrow night.

Bolton Grange will hold its regular meeting on Friday night. The Ladies Aid society of the Bolton Congregational church will meet for its annual business session this

Each year 25 per cent of the freshman class at Harvard enjoy the first year to such an extent that they repeat it. -A. Lawrence Lowell.

I had 140 men under me and I was sure of the honesty of only half

-Colonel Ira L. Reeves, former prohibition administrator in New Jersey, quoted in The Golden

The young man who applies him-self to thinking will, by and by, be amazed to find out how much more there is to think about .- Otto Kahn.

Certainly no sane person believes that for many years we can unravel the 18th Amendment. -Senator Robert LaFollette.

It was said 2000 years ago that "He that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," which is of right living ..

-Dr. William Gerry Morgan.

Marriage is all right if it is the thing one wants, but I don't want it.-Elsie Janis.

TO END CONGESTION

Paris, in an effort to eliminate traffic congestion, is planning a \$40,000,00 construction program which will entail widening of old roads and building new ones. Overhead and underground passages are mer while on a visit to Ambassador expected to relieve traffic conditions considerably.

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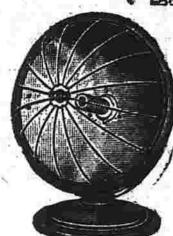
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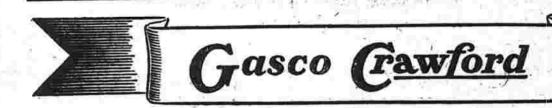
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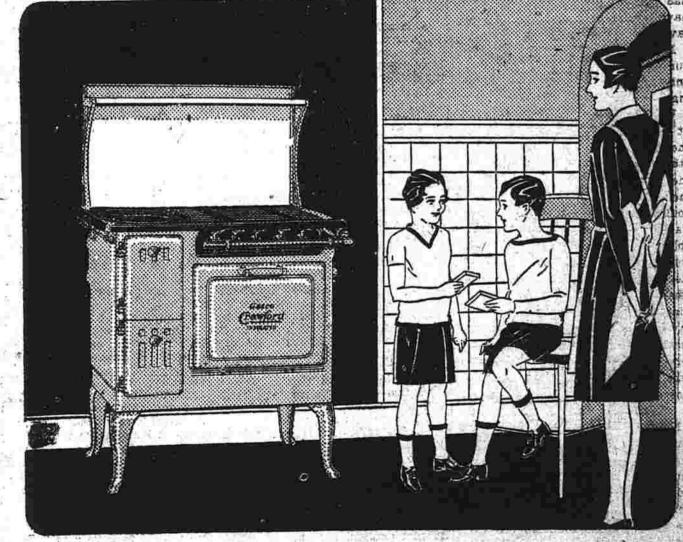


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 9. spera in two acts, will be presented next in the Victor Herbert opera series to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock Thursday night. In the first act, in the walled oasis of Sidi Ahmound in the Sahara, a honeymoon couple are found. Mr. and Mrs. Billings F. Cooing. They are bound for nowhere in particular, and are oblivious of time and place. A story teller enters, followed by Bayadere dance girls, rug merchants and
jewel vendors. Zoradie, the Sultans of
the Narakeesh tribe of Arabs, is disguished as a fortune teller. Zoradie
wishes to be loved as Mrs. Cooing is
loved. Captain de Lome, a Frenchman, offers his services. To the
young officer the fortune teller is already a queen. A love scene between
Captain de Lome and Zoradie leads
to the finale of the first act. In the
second act two deserters arive. The
Cooing honeymoon comes to an end. teller enters, followed by Baya-

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second act two deserters arive. The Cooing honeymoon comes to an end. The captain and the Sultana are pre-sumably united.

Leading East Stations.

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:40—Concert orchestra music. 10:00—Old time fiddlers recital. :15-Subway boys; organist 11:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Musical memories. 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 8:30—Concert orchestra; studio. 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:15—Drama; studio concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:30—Pep portraits; troubadours. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

8:00—Feature; song cycle.
8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
0:30—Republican state committee.
1:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 45—Variety hour; jolly fellows. 30—WJZ songs and misic. 30—Vox humana; Los Amigos. :30—Remodeled melodies. :00—Orchestra, tenor, pianist. 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

:00—Gene and Glenn; concert. :00—WEAF Rudy Vallee. 9:00-Studio string quarte 9:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Male quartet; orchestra. 2:00—Midnight melodies; orchestra 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Studio musical program. 11:00-Orkanist, dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060,

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00—Big Brother Club. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

8:30—Melody men's program. 10:00—WEAF musical program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 0:00—WEAF musical show. 0:00—WEAF musical show.
1:00—Footlights: orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
6:30—I. B. S. A. mid-week service.
7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Studio music hour. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

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4:10-Orchestral Matinee-Chris-

5:45-Maurice Freedman, violinist

6:00-"Speaking of Sports" -

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1930

4:30-Happy Harmonies (NY)

4:45-State House Safety (B)

4:50—Republican News bulleting

5:00-Brazilian - American Con-

5:30-S t o c k quotations-Tifft

5:45-Agricultural Markets (B)

man; temperature (B)

6:05-Sport Digest (B)

6:15-Dinner music (B)

6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

6:30-McCoy Boys-That Rhythm

6:45—Literary Digest Topics

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters (NY)

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY)

8:00-Pioneers (B)

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(B) 11:00—Bulova time;

damage to crops.

Weatherman (B)

10:00-The First Alarm (S)

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Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY)

7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

7:45-Friendly Five Footnotes -

It's Unanimous Now; Allah's

Holiday; Wild Rose; Perfect

Song; One Hour With You; Kiss

Waltz: Back in Indiana (NY)

8:30-Butler-for-Senator Cam-

9:00-Knox-Dunlap Orchestra -

Eatin' My Heart Out for You;

Tiger Rag: Black and Tan Fan-

tasy; Still I Love Her; Oriental

9:30—Maxwell House Ensemble —March of Time; Deep River;

Wedding of the Painted Doll; So

This is Love; I Kiss Your Hand

Madame; Sometimes I feel Like

a Motherless Child; Waters of

10:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert

11:08-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

FLOODS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Oct. 9 .- (AP.)-

Floods and heavy rains in the state

lives and have done considerable

Vera Cruz also is suffering from ernment.

Minnetonka; Hold On; Singin' in

Fantasy; Blue Without You

8:45-Arkansas Pioneers (B)

Man: Under the Sweetheart

Tree; Nobody Cares If I'm Blue

-Jean Robinson, accompanist.

tiaan Kriens, director.

4:45-Happy, Go and Lucky.

5:30-Toddy Party-NBC.

Arthur B. McGinley.

6:15-News; Sport Review.

6:30 Diamond Orchestra. 7:00 Silent.

4:00-Tea Timers (B)

cert (NY)

Brothers (S)

5:00—In the Spotlight—NBC

E. S. T.

P. M.

4:00-News.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:45—Dinner dance music. 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with Stefan Kosakevich, baritone. -WOR minstrels; team.

00—Kremlin Art quintet. 30—Schutt and Cornell, team. 00—Will Oakland's orchestra. Moonbeams slun 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Jesters; Phil Cook; footnotes.
8:00—Ploneers; political talk. 00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 00-First alarm; concert.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5—Dinner dance music. 6—Ramblers; Tony's scrap book. Crockett Mountaineers. —Crockett Mountaineers.

—Tip Top club artists.

—Romany Patteran gypsy music.

—Playlet. "Half a Second."

—Orchestra, male quartet. -Detective story melodrama. -Lutheran Laymen League. Democratic radio rally. -Heywood Broun's column Two dance orchestras.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—Sketch from history. 8:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 9:00—Reincarnation or Camille Saint Saens and Guiseppe Verdi. 10:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Skit, "Raising Junionr." 6:15—Pete van Steeden's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:15—Male trio; Phil Cook. 7:45—Friendly Five; orchestra. 8:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 9:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra. 9:30—Muriel Wilson, soprano. 10:00-Light opera, "Rose of Algeria. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

6:30—Agricultural program. 7:00—Uncle Wip's program. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. -Studio music programs 7:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 1:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WEAF rural sketch. 7:30—Old Time Singing School. 8:00—WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

45-WJZ programs (1/2 hr.) 15-Ballads, sketch, male quartet. 5-Lincoln Alliance band. 0-WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 11:15—Theater organ recital.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:55—Time, weather, markets.
6:15—Instrumental trio.
6:30—WEAF programs (414 hrs.)

11:00—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

3:15-Studio piano recital.

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8:30—Players' presentation. 0:00—Musical; song stories. 1:00—Two comedy skits. 330-Nat Simon's artists. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

33.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

9:00—Studio music hour.

11:00—Dance orchestra.

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 6:00—Bass; talk; orchestra. 6:30—Soprano; religious talk. 7:00—Autumn seletcions; address. :40—Orchestral recital. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:00-Artists entertainment. 5-Courtland players program. 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings, 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 201.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

Baltimore.-Manuel Herrick, for-

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Washington.—Chairman

1:00—Artists ensemble, soloists, 1:30—Salon orchestra, artists, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 0:00—Light opera gems. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. -Feature artists hour.

> because of depression in textile in-Bangor, Me.-Karlo Kanger, Gardner, Mass., a junior at the University of Maine, dies of injuries sus-

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSS, ATLANTA-/40.

8:00—NBC programs (3-, hrs.)

11:45—Studio artists program.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:45—Dance music to 2:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:00—WABC programs (2½ hrs.)

10:30—Try and stump us.

1:00—An hour about Chicago.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

9:00—Mooseheart children's hour.

9:30—Home town band music.

10:30—Late dance music.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—72

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:50—Syncopators; piano solos.
10:30—Symphonic raps; girls.
10:45—Interlude; male quintet.
11:30—Girls trlo; Symphony.
11:30—Two dance orchestras.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:00—Studio musical program.
11:00—Your hour league.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
8:00—Melodies of eventide.
8:30—Studio variety acts.
9:00—Welsh male choir.
447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30—Music hour; memories.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
10:00—Late dance orchestra.
11:00—Studio music hour.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

0:00—Slumber music; team. 0:45—Talk; dance orchestra. 0:00—KOA Koons music hour.

2:30—ROA Roons music hour.
2:30—Planist; National Singers.
1:30—Studio musical echoes.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
9:30—Dance band, soprano.
1:00—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:30—Montana cowboys music

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 8:30—Montana cowboys, music. 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Playhouse of the air. 1:30—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 0:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 0:45—Studio artists hour. 1:00—WJZ Slumber music. 1:45—Nighthawk foolis.

1:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. —Memory Lane, artists.

0:00—Political address. 1:00—Political address. 1:00—Dance music; organist. 2:00—Old Settlers program. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.

1:00—Team; dance orchestra. 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:.5—Bill and Jack; orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

7:15—Jesters program; planist. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Studio dance orchestra.

1:00—Parisan quintet: music. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 70.2—WCCO, MINN.. ST. PAUL—810.

0:.5—Symphony orchestra. 2:00—Male trio; melodrama. 2:30—Concert orchestra, songs. 1:30—Studio orchestral hour.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

Overnight A. P. News tained in automobile accident. Washington—Admiral Pratt plans to cut Navy by 49 vessels and 4,800 men; saving \$10,998,949 under Lon-WOULD FORCE REAR-VIEW

Commissioner Stoeckel Says

State Has No Law to That

Effect-Taxis Need Them. Los Angeles. — Laura Ingalls Public service motor vehicles such makes women's transcontinental as taxicabs should be equipped with rear view mirrors in the opinion of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Richmond, Va.-Coste and Bel- Robbins B. Stoeckel. His views on this subject were presented in an

Chicago.—Al Capone's brother article prepared for and read from Ralph surrenders to police and posts WTIC, the Travelers Station, this \$10,000 cash bail as "public enemy." afternoon in the interests of highway Los Angeles.—California Vine- safety. "With the installation of mirrors yards Company and nine individuals indicted for conspiracy to turn in closed cars," said the article, "it has become possible for every driver

Roosevelt to know exactly what is going on in asks for Grand Jury records con- the rear as well as what is going on cerning Judge Bertini; threatens in front and from a safety standpoint it appears that this is as it Houston, Texas. - Dr. George should be. Steiner, geologist, burns to death "A curious and somewhat inconsistent fact in connection with this Montevideo.—Brazilian rebels say is that there is no law in Connectiten Federal airplanes have joined

cut which requires the installation of a mirror in a passenger car. As Buenos Aires.—Para dispatches a result many cars which ought to have mirrors for safety purposes do say loyal police and sailors bombardnot have them. An example of this Rio De Janeiro.—Damage done by is the prominent taxicab industry. "Most Connecticut taxicabs will Electric Bond and Share subsidiary be found upon examination to lack mirrors. Obviously, this may be desirable from the standpoint of the industry, but it does not make for

London.-High winds and heavy safety. While the reason why it is not desirable for the taxicab busi-Vienna.—Earthquakes in Tyroi and upper Austria crack buildings ness will hardly be startling, mirrors are not installed so that the opera-Mexico City.-Luis Leon resigns portfolio of industry, commerce, and tors may not know what is going on labor; Aaron Saenz, secretary of on the back seat of the taxicabs. At least that is the general belief. "The question of whether or not stabilize Cuban sugar crop approved mirrors should be installed in cabs should be considered carefully. It

Rome.—Facist Grand Council re- seems possible for every public servaffirms demand for naval parity ice vehicle to have a mirror for the use of the operator which would not Philadelphia. — City celebrates allow the operator to observe the back seat. From the standpoint of Cambridge, Mass. - Seismograph safety, it seems that mirrors ought at Harvard records earthquake of to be installed, and also that all pub-

"It is more necessary for one who undertakes to safeguard the lives of ever, every car ought to have a mirror, because nowadays it is a charge Powell, formerly of New York, and on every operator to know what is dean of the medical profession here, going on behind him and he takes

land, has made his own coffin and "members of the American Legion sleeps in it to be sure it fits. There's who drink and officials who insult a fellow who likes his bier.

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Falls, Slightly Injured Harry Pfau, of Hartford, employed by the Standard Roofing Company of Hartford, is at the Rockville City hospital, where he was taken on Tuesday afternoon after he fell from a ladder as he had almost reached the top of the large house where the Englert Market is located. The fact that the fall was broken when he struck the large awning over the Kinderberger bakery shop, bounding to the sidewalk, probably saved his life.

Dr. R. H. Ferguson was called and upon examination found Mr. Pfau had a badly injured finger and part of it had to be amputated. It is expected Pfau will leave the hospital within a few days.

Caucuses Tonight The Vernon G. O. P. and Democrats will hold caucuses tonight in Memorial building, the former party meeting in Town hall and the Democrats in the Superior Court room, to nominate candidates for representatives. It is expected both parties will nominate strong legislative tickets.

With the announcement that John B. Thomas, Town Clerk, had declined to accept the nomination for representative, Representative George Arnold, Jr., and former Representative Sherwood Cummings loom as the G. O. P. legislative caucus ap-

It has also been announced that Mrs. Charles H. Allen would accept the nomination, although having made no efforts in her own behalf. Henry H. Willes, of Vernon Center, has thrown his hat in the ring and, according to good authority, William Austin of Talcott avenue is another willing candidate for the

Seeking Renomination There is much interest in caucus which is to be held in the Ellington Town hall this evening, when the Republicans will nominate a candidate for representative. Indications are that it will be one of the most largely attended caucuses in years. Two candidates for the nomination are in the field, Morton E. Thompson and Representative R. Allen Sikes. The contest will be a friendly one, although the rivalry s keen.

In Democratic circles the name of William J. Bowler is being mentioned as the nominee for representative. He made a run two years ago, but was defeated by R. Allen Sikes.

There was a short meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday eveed \$15.60 over last year to \$54.60 ning in the council rooms, Memorial presiding. The absentees were Councilmen William R. Dowding, Roy Market, Francis Cratty and John McKenna.

There were several permits granted as follows: Anthony Dobosz, barn on Grove street, to replace one destroyed by fire recently; Cyprian of the past president, Mrs. Ethel Gawlic, addition to garage on Stone Leonard; former vice-president, Mrs. MIRRORS ON ALL CARS street; Fred Kemnitzer, story and a half dwelling on Reed street.

At a recent meeting it was reported by the Public Works commit- Brookes, Mrs. Herbert Cockayne and tee that a garage was being built on the president. Program committee,

without a permit. The committee and Mrs. Emily Liebe. was authorized to investigate. No permit has been asked for up to the present time, and at Tuesday's meeting the Police committee was Frolic on Friday evening, October authorized to confer with the Cor- 17, in the former Girls' Club rooms poration counsel to see what can be

lone about the matter. The report of the meat inspector, Dr. Ralph Morin, was read and ac- the public. cepted.

Mothers' Club Meeting The first meeting of the year of the Mothers' club of Union Congregational church will be held in the South parlor of the church on Wednesday evening, October 15. Important matters pertaining to the activities of the season will be discussed. Mrs. George Herzog, the president, who has recovered from a recent illness, plans to preside at the meeting. The meeting was postponed from September.

Funeral of John Hanlon The funeral of John Hanlon, who died at his home on Sunday, fellowing a long illness, was held from St. Bernard's church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Francis Hinchey, officiating. At the offer-tory Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang Weigand's "Ave Maria," and at the end of the mass, "When Evening Comes." There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

The bearers included Peter Beaucar of Bristol, Thomas Sullivan and Harold Rennert of Hartford, Edward Shea of Stafford Springs, Edwin Connors and Frank Steppe of this

The delegation from the local lodge of Elks were Exalted Ruler Herbert H. Clough, Past Exalted Rulers, William J. Austin, Michael Conway, and Thomas Hassett. Matches Saturday

There will be three matches in the Inter-Church Tennis Tournament on Saturday as follows: Union Congregational Church versus Trinity Lutheran Church on the First Lutheran court. W. F. Tyler, referee; St. John's versus St. Bernard's on the Methodist court, Rev. George S. Brookes, referee; Methodist versus First Lutheran on the Union Church court, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, referee. Games should start not later than 1:30. Players must have schedule and be on hand to play promptly. Hallowe'en Dance

The Knights of Columbus will hold a Hallowe'en festival and dance in the Princess hall on Friday night, October 31, and there is sure to be plenty of fun. The committee in charge is planning many surprises. Dance music will be in charge of Ernie Rock and his orchestra.

The executive and program committees of the Mothers! Club of Union Congregational church will building, with Mayor A. E. Waite meet with the president, Mrs. George Herzog, of 44 Orchard street, on Friday night at 7:30, to discuss plans for the season's work, which will be brought before the meeting on Wednesday night. A social hour will follow the meeting. The executive committee consists

George Wainwright; secretary, Mrs. Walter Kellner; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Neill; Mrs. George S.

Grant street by a local contractor Mrs. Charles Mead, Mrs. Ethel Leon-

Hallowe'en Hop The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's church will hold a Hallowe'en in the Prescott block. There will be plenty of fun, including novelty and prize dances. The Frolic is open to

Box Social The Men's Club of the Baptist church will hold a rummage sale in Wesleyan hall, Park Place, Wednesday, October 14. The ladies have been invited. There is sure to be a good time for all who attend. Plans were made for the social at a recent meeting held at the home of the president, Walter Edwards.

Firemen's Bowling Notes The Fitton Company and the Ellington Fire Department met at the Prospect street alley on Tuesday night, the Fitton Company winning two out of the three games in the first round. Fitton Company score for first game, 492; second, 474; third, 448; Ellington, first game, 407; second, 418; third, 487.

Teachers' Meeting The officers and teachers of the Union Church Bible School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright at their new home on Grove street on Tuesday night. Plans for a successful year was planned and during the evening, Miss Priscilla Szalonti and Mrs. Peggy Underwood were presented with gifts. The latter is a bride of a few weeks Games were played and a social hour enjoyed. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kibbe have moved from Village street to High

Miss Lucile Liebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe, of Prospect street, has returned to her home from the Rockville City hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards of Thompson street have moved from the Denzler tenement to the Winkler tenement at the corner of Village and Ward streets.

Miss Edith Mead, public health nurse at Clinton, is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents on Union street. Lucile Carpenter of Union street

has recovered from an operation for the removal of her tonsils and ade: noids, which was performed at the Hartford hospital.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT London, Oct. 9.-(AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: total reserve increased 1.707,000; circulation increased 173. 000; bullion increased 1,880,000; other securities decreased 6,665,000; public deposits decreased 8,784,000; other deposits increased 4,591,000: notes reserve increased 1,685,000; government securities increased 130,000.



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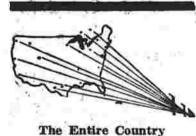


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ONCE WEALTHY MAN, BROKE, KILLS SELF

Former Owner of Big Chica- Suggestions by the Automobile Club go Dance Hall Commits Suicide in a Public Park.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - Fourteen teams of tired Marathon suming that the mixture, the ignidancers paused for one minute last tion and battery are in proper connight in their shuffle around the sion is too low. Naturally one asfloor of what used to be called "Fred Mann's Million Dollar Rainbo Gar- case at all.

The orchestra ceased to play. The crowd sat, hushed.

to Fred Mann. up the band! On with the everlast- delay in cranking.

America as a 10-year-old boy and nition off, when the engine is risen to become caterer to Chicago's warmed up. gay night life, had killed himself while seated on a bench in Lincoln Park. In his pockets was less than

three dollars. widely known not only as a restauranteur and sports promoter, but as the crony of many politicians, among them Mayor William Hale

City Showplace Fred Mann appeared to have attained success with the opening of his "Million Dollar Rainbo Garden" at the corner of Clark street and Lawrence avenue. It was one of the bright spots of town.

The Volstead Act finally put out by the United States government as

When he left the home in which he lived with his wife and a son, Al, yesterday, he appeared in his usual

He went to the park and sat on a bench overlooking a lagoon. On one of his business cards he wrote instructions for the disposition of his body. Then he shot himself.

MISS INGALLS BREAKS CROSS COUNTRY MARK

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—(AP)— Battling storms and dense mountain the time. That covers the safety fogs during the last 300 miles, Laura Ingalls, diminutive 25 year old aviatrix, has established a mark for fliers of her sex-an elapsed time of tires at different pressures, caused 30 hours, 27 minutes for flying west- by allowing one of them to become ward across the United States. She underinflated. Just as with carry-

nine stops en route here. The aviatrix made the crossing in the plane in which she recently set rolls and the women's record of 980 one wheel is forced to go over a consecutive loops. Miss Ingalis is a bump the excess action is certain transport pilot and has been flying to cause premature wear on the unit. two years. She won third place last summer in the Dixie Air Derby, held in connection with the National air

races at Chicago. Miss Ingalls said the last leg of the flight was the worst of the en-

"Besides terrific headwinds, I struck up and down draughts, clouds, rain squalls and fog," she said. "I was glad to see Los Angeles loom up on the horizon."

At the completion of the flight, Miss Ingalls said she would take off again today in an effort to set a mark for an eastward flight.

GOOD PROSPECTS

While the automobile industry. just now, is in the doldrums, there is hardly an economist who will say the upper half of the crankcase. anything but hopeful words for its

The basis for this optimism is the obvious and unfailing fact that the 30,000,000 passenger cars and trucks on our roads have only so long to live in number from nearly 3,000,000 in 1923 to less than 2,000,000 last year. But what the industry most depends on is the great mass of motorists who own only one automobile each and must renew these cars after an average life of five or six

A survey of the auto trade just made by D. C. Elliot, economist of the Midland Bank in Cleveland, points out that 24,000,000 cars and trucks will be scrapped in the seven years from 1930 to 1936. This indicates an average annual output for replacements alone in this period of some 3,400,000 units.

Add a normal new and multiple car buyers' demand of only 1,500,000 automobiles, and we reach a demand of 5,000,000 units in the coming years, in this country alone! The export demand may be somewhat reduced by the high tariffs newly established, but there will be enough a demand from other countries to compel a higher annual production than that of the record year of 1929. If Elliott is right, then prospects don't look so bad for the automobile industry-which means many other important industries as well.

Heywood Broun, columnist, who originated the "give a job" slogan. is now running for Congress. If he's elected he'll have occasion to practice what he has preached.

OF A ROAD COP!

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 9-When Sergeant P. A. White signed up to be a highway patrolman, he didn't reckon with the various duties which fell to his lot in carrying out the work of his patrol. But he soon found that chasing speeders, was only a small part of it.

In a recent report he told how he came upon a load of hay which had fallen from a hay wagon, blocking traffic. He had to borrow a pitchfork and, in a boiling hot sun, remove the hay from the highway. And there was more than a ton of it!

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

POOR COMPRESSION TEST Not all the tests that are offered as handy means of checking the performance of cars are worth while. One in this category is the cranking test for compression. If an engine is slow starting, as- gates. dition, the story is that its compres-

Because compression is low an engine is easier to spin. This com- stand it, that is what the World pensates for the fact that the mix- Highway Congress is really trying The jazz age was paying tribute ture does not fire with as much force. With the battery free to spin Sixty seconds of silence, then the the engine rapidly the loss of comtap of the leader's baton. Strike pression may not be noticed by any

The surest way to check compres-

ALL IN KNOWING HOW In the gentle art of keeping auto-table figures, those of 1929, show mobiles well behaved it isn't so 3717 deaths. ing oil at the garage rather than on tions to the police and other au- by motorists the world over. the road as needed.

the seemingly simple business of in- traffic. stalling a new valve inside. If an owner finds one leaking he may remove it and insert a new one, figuring that his work is complete when he has screwed it in. His efforts, however, may be of no avail the lights and then it was padlocked because he doesn't do the work

Usually it is best to screw the valve in and then back it out just a little before tightening it up finally. This "reseating" process often makes for a better seal and sometimes is all that's needed to hold

STRAINING THE DIFFERENTIAL the paramount issue at all times it not entirely cured. is natural to pay strict attention to front tire pressure to avoid under- stall the engine but just enough to inflation and possibility of a blow- make the peculiar noise. out, but there is a tendency to neg-

A rear tire blowout will cause a skid if the car is going over slippery roads or if in process of stopping at

From the mechanical standpoint the risk lies in carrying the rear left New York Sunday and made ing tires of different sizes on the rear wheels the differential is then made to act continuously.

Since the differential is supposed world's record of 714 barrel to operate only on turns and when er. CHECKING THOSE OIL LEAKS

Leakage of oil from the engine may develop at several points seldom considered even by the type of owner who likes to crawl under the chassis to tighten up the bolts of

If the rear main bearing is badly worn, for instance, it will permit the escape of oil around the flywheel. Oil also frequently escapes at points around the timing gear case at the

front of the engine. If the neck of the oil drain hole in the pan has been loosened through putting the plug in too tightly a leak will occur here. Since it will have the appearance of leaking around the plug the owner will be tempted to tighten the plug still more, only to make matters worse. | ney, Jr., who is passing his honey-Oile around the pan often leaks moon on his estate in Virginia, bedown from some external oil lead on came lonely for his pet airedale.

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you some way - eliminating spoilage and waste - ena-

bling you to buy food in larger quantities when there are

"specials" at the grocery store.

It keeps your green vegetables

deliciously crisp; it makes all

days and days.

French Delegates Come for New Ideas at Road Meet

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris, Oct. 9-Hoping to get some new ideas for the solution of traffic and road problems, leaders of the French automobile industry are taking a keen interest in the World Highway Congress to be held in Washington beginning Oct. 6, and the the government itself will be represented by distinguished dele-

"France is anxious to do her full share to make motoring safe for humanity," says one of them, the Vicomte de Rohan, president of sumes that however, may not be the the Automobile Club of France, said to be the oldest automobile club in the world. "As I underto do by means of better roads, better road signs and better rules

to be developing some other ail-

This is the message from a motorist who recently had trouble with the clutch. Every time he stopped traffic, in gear and with the type. clutch pedal pressed to the floor, the engine stalled. The trouble was remedied by washing out the clutch plates which had been dragging. With stalling ended the owner be-

gan to notice a whirring noise whenever the clutch was disengaged. It seemed like a new trouble but in reality was simply proof that the In these busy days when safety is dragging of the clutch plates was

TRY TIRE VALVES

Many motorists have observed that as the tires grow older the air pressures do not seem to hold up as well as when new, but few realize the part the valve insides play in this process of slow leakage.

New tires hold their pressure surprisingly long because the valves provide a better seal. In time the small ring of rubber around such a valve starts to deteriorate so that it permits escape of the air. That is usually why the tires have to be

It is a simple process to unscrew these valves, deflate the tires, install new valve insides and enjoy the convenience of fewer trips to the air

NEW LICENSE TAGS

Thirty-five states will change the color of their license tags in 1931, the American Automobile Association reports. White on black, and white on green will be the most common colors next year, having been adopted by five states.

Manhasset, N. Y.-Jill has gone

Paul Roguere, secretary-general

of the road in all countries." Statistics of deaths caused by automobile accidents in France show a steady increase each year. Fred Mann, who had come to sion is to crank by hand, with ig- In 1924 the total deaths from this cause was 1626. In 1925 it was 2089, in 1926 2160, in 1927 it was 2379 and in 1928 it had grown to, 2941. The latest avail- are not adequate because of the

> therities that they must see that This point is also emphasized by the roads are made safer for of the road must be made uniform

There wasn't enough dragging to

blown up more frequently when old-

Always carry insides and whenever a tire seems to be punctured try a new valve, inflate the tire again and perhaps spare yourself a lot of trouble.

up to Join Jack. John Hay Whit-And so Jill was flown to her master. She was the lone passenger with After a trouble has been cured two pilots in Whitney's \$60,000 don't be surprised if the car seems plane-

Oveer Twists In Day's News

same directorate as Calvin Coolidge.

Interview with him upon his induc-

tion, in substance: "I think Brown

Windsor, Ont .- The city solicitor

something can be done about an ob-

noxious method of collecting bills.

L yellow motor truck with a big

the spine. Dr. L. G. Rowntree of

west Clinical Conference about it.

game in Philadelphia. He went and

at the rate of 270 miles an hour.

returned by plane, at times whizzing

is looking up the law to see if

will beat Princeton Saturday."

in front of various homes.

to the ministry of the interior, has reported that the greater New York-Colonel and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh are wondering number of fatal accidents is due what to do with a lot of baby clothes. So many layettes were to the inexperience or impudence sent for Junior that he would have of drivers who dow not know the traffic regulations. He advised to remain a baby ten years to wear stronger disciplinary measures. them out. His parents feel that to It has been recommended here give them away would make it appear that the presents were not apthat drivers be forced to pass a medical examination and receive preciated. This is set forth in an a certificate before obtaining their interview with the colonel printed in license. One suggestion is that a Pictorial Review. special stamp be imposed on the New York-The leading clubman

formed immediately as to the past record of the driver and act acge F. Baker, Jr., 15 each. For World Uniformity July has been found to be the worst month for automobile accidents in France. Saturday and given a gold medal at the Interna-Sunday are the worst days, while tional Petroleum Exposition. Friday is the best, and six p. m. is New York - Charles E. Hughes, the hour when most victims are Jr., has been made a member of the

license for every condemnation so

that a policeman might be in-

claimed. Vicomte de Rohan believes universay picture language needed for road signs, especially in Europe where printed signs language difficulty. In America, he admits, this is not so important Mann was 57 years old. He was he does it. Two owners may treat become so alarming that Premier same language and can read the their engines to the same quantity Andre Tardieu, who is also min- same signs. But he is tempted to of lubricating oil but one may over- ister of the interior, recently in- advocate a universal sign lanlubricate the motor by always add- tervened and issued strict instruc- guage which may be understood He further believes that rules

> MANY "EIGHTS" There are 32 eight-cylinder automobiles on the market in the United States at present. Of this number only six are of the

in all countries.

REPUBLICANS QUIT **WET ORGANIZATION**

Hartford and West Hartford Men Refuse to Help Lonergan for Congress.

Hartford, Oct. 9.—(AP) — Two Hartford county Republican Cru-saders have resigned from the ranks of that anti-prohibition organization is Cornelius Vanderbilt. He belongs because of its decision to support to 17. Next are Harry Payne Whit-Lonergan, Democrat candidate for ney, Clarence H. Mackay and Geor-Congress. They are Town Chairman Goodall of Hartford and Charles B. Beach of West Hartford. Tulsa, Okla.—The grand old man of the oil industry is E. H. Sloan of police commissioner, president of the council and candidate for Rep-Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been in it since the age of 20. He has been resentative. They are understood to hold the position that the views of Col. C. W. Seymour, Republican can-

didate for congress, are both practical and wet. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., president of the Crusaders, said he did not think the resignations would weaken the organization, and added that Colonel Seymour had had ten years in which to make up his mind on the prohibition question and has apparently not yet done so.

sign, "Bad Debts," has been parking Kansas City-There's a way to remedy cold hands and cold feet. It is to cut two nerves that lie along

Rochester, Minn., told the South-New York-To a ball game 90 shall restore it; and he that killeth miles away, a look at all the plays a man, he shall be put to death .and back in 3 1-2 hours. Frank Leviticus 24:21. Hawks saw the final World Series

> Justice without wisdom is impossible.—Froude.

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Adventure enters the life of TELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she earns the father she has supdead is alive and wealthy. leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore for a home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic

MARGARET ROGERS, her mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be

loyal to his love. She is lonely in her new home. Mitchel asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parconsiders Celia a means to Mitchell's affections and agrees. She invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-

TOD JORDAN, fascinating but with a dublous reputation, is attentive to Celia, and Mrs. Parsons encourages the match. When the other guests leave Celia con-

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, invites her to attend a swimming party. Celia narrowly escapes drowning and is rescued by Jordan. Her father hears of the affair and insists the girl must return home. The same evening Jordan calls.

CHAPTER XXIV dinner clothes. "Good evening," he said.

"Thought I'd find you here. Mind if I come out?' "Of course not. There's a fine Here - won't you sit

wicker seat. Jordan leaned back keep me waiting?" comfortably.

covered.

driving into town in the morning. made suits. Is that what you mean? "Yes." Celia shook her head the stars and the sky. I hate leav--saying goodby to the garden and ing it all behind!" "You do? Can't say that

blame you. It's a beautiful place.' He paused, then continued in a lower voice, I'll never forget it." The way he spoke made the girl cyed, laughing. turn instinctively. Light from the living room cast a broad, golden ribbon across the porch floor, but

the divan on which they sat was in shadow. Jordan could not see future decisions would rest upon the delicate coloring that had risen good behavior. in Celia's cheeks "You like it, too?" she aked in

-oh, I'm a fool, I guess! Celia, want you?" you know the other evening when we were dancing here I -well, I care for me a little. Next day you was wrong. It doesn't change the promise to Barney. memory, though.' over Celia's. His hand closed

'Was I-altogether mistaken?" He breathed the words slowly. Celia had no answer. Gently he easily. drew her nearer.

terribly important!" She edged from him.

"You know that I like you," she if I didn't after this afternoon."

"But I don't want you to be They would find some way grateful! I want to know if you meeting. feel the way I do about-the other we've met that I've had you alone.

hands, on her wrist watch pointed

being a late hour. Still, is she

another and another one before he

She watched him get into his

car, smiling a last farewell from

ror in the hallway she caught a

short. She hardly knew hersels.

It would never, never do to let

Evelyn Parsons see her with such

flushed cheeks. The bright eyes

dusted powder over her face and

came down again. She found Mrs.

"Is Tod gone?" Evelyn asked.

"Yes. I really didn't know it

"Run along," the widow told her

Celia undressed and crept into

That young man was dancing,

not in dreams, but in a night club.

It was a resort in a pleasantly re-

sided over by a hostess whose af-

fairs often made "page one" of the

there directly after leaving Celia.

The slender young woman in his

Celia bade farewell to Evelyn

"You'll come to see us, won't

"Why, of course," Evelyn assured

She wondered on the drive back

whether she would see anything more of Jimmie Webster or amus-

She missed most of the agree-

able scenery along the road think-

in spite of its terrors, the swim-

ming adventure had been romantic.

the great East River bridge. The

color and motion of life on the

Celia got out and ran up the

Edward as he opened the door.

'Where's grandmother?"

go up to her sitting room.'

and Celia opened the door.

week-end visit without

your name into headlines?

Mrs. Mitchell's suite.

she said brightly.

"Well.

"Good morning!" she said to

"Upstairs, Miss Celia. You're to

Quietly the girl climbed the

stairs and knocked at the door of

"Come in!" a shrill voice called

"Good morning, grandmother!"

good morning.

woman' can't you even pay a

What business have you got, I'd

like to know, going swimming,

anyhow? It's outrageous. Noth-

The girl, surprised, waited while

the indignant torrent raged. It

developed that there had been no

"headlines." One newspaper had

carried a small paragraph of the

accident, and there had been two

calls for photographs. That was

For half an hour she lectured Ce-

lia on the sancity of the Mitchell

last she was excused and went to

her own room. No, it was not go-

ing to be much fun to be home

Luncheon was dismal. Mrs.

Mitchell continued to indicate dis-

approval of her granddaughter.

Celia retired to the library as soon

Martha found her there half an

There's a gentleman calling for

(To Be Continued)

With one bound the girl reached

with the

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you, Miss Celia," the maid said.

as she could excuse herself.

our later.

for the instrument.

It was sufficient to convince

dignity had been outraged.

autocratic Mrs. Mitchell that

Celia declared.

you?" she begged, as Thompson

piled her luggage into the car.

will '

next morning with genuine re-

bed. Her heart was pounding so

was getting so late. I think I'll go

Quietly she hurried upstairs,

"I'll dream about you, Celia,"

whispered. "Little angel!"

were tell-tale, too!

Parsons reading.

upstairs to bed."

"I'll be coming soon."

on a moonlit platform.

arms was Eve Brooks.

some warm evening.

you know.'

"Then I'm sure to lose," Jor- nig about Tod Jordan. After all,

"Oh, I

"Well-goodby!"

Celia, do you care?" His arm had gone around her. Jordan's face was close to the girl's His dark eyes sought hers wanted him to leavecompellingly. She could not look away. Celia felt the warm rush of color to her cheeks. Tod Jor- that a call should end. Jordan indan's handsome eyes so near-Tod sisted on one more kiss, and then

Jordan's lips-It happened quickly. A kiss finally said good night. sweeping aside everything else in Tingling, delicious, the world. terrifying! Breathless, the man and

stared at each other. "Oh, 'Celia!" He tried to take her in his arms again, but Cena protested. What's the mat- glimpse of her face. Celia stopped "What is it? ter-dear?" She shook her head without

speaking. Celia, I couldn't help it "But I'm mad about you! Oh, won't you understand-!"

The girl arose and walked to the railing of the porch. Jordan followed. "You mean," he said huskily, 'you don't care about me?"

"It isn't that," Celia hesitated. "Then what is it? What else in the world can make any difference? Why, Celia-you're trem-

Jordan took both of the girl's Jordan stood smiling at hands in his. She looked up at that it seemed hours before at last Cella from the open French win- him with frightened eyes. Their she fell asleep. Then she dreamed dows. He looked handsome in his gaze met. Then Jordan dropped she was dancing with Tod Jordan her hands and stepped back. "Someone else?" he asked in the same throaty tone.

"T-don't know." "What do you mean by that? mote portion of Long Island pre-Don't you know it if there's someone else you care more for? Tell She made room for him on the me, Celia. Why do you want to newspapers. Jordan had gone

Jordan was a romantic figure as "I just dropped around to see he stood there. His dark eyes how you felt after your-damp ad- seemed tragic. His pose and venture. Evelyn says you're re- everything about him was melodramatic. His perfect-fitting din- gret. She considered Mrs. Par-"Perfectly. Did she tell you the ner clothes must have cost three sons her closest friend. times what Barney Shields had "I don't know. She says you're ever paid for one of his ready-

The girl was repentant. "I don't know, Tod," she said the girl. "And perhaps later on mournfully. "Father says I have slowly. "I-I thought there was your father will let you come down to come. That's why I'm out here someone else. Now I don't know!" again. Ask him to drive down "Does that mean I have a

> She nodded her head. "You darling!"

Again she was crushed in Jordan's arms. This time when she pushed him away she was bright-

ing Lisi Duncan or any of the others. Celia hoped so. She had 'You don't know how happy you've made me," he told her. Celia reminded him she had onone of them. But of course Tod ly said he had a chance," and that Jordan would come to see her!

dan told her gloomily. "I'm not accountable when I'm with you, Jordan shrugged. "Like it? I dear, I only know how much I Each romantic speech thrilled Celia. She tried to pretend they

don't know - I just can't forget did not. Jordan's experienced eye river aroused her interest. After about it, that's all. It must have took in her subterfuge. For an they reached Manhattan it was a been by mistake, but you see I hour they talked, sitting in the short time before the limousine thought you were beginning to darkness, with Jordan's arm halted before the Mitchell home. thrown about the girl's shoulder. seemed different and I decided I Celia forgot her scruples and her Once she asked about Mrs. Par-

she said she was going to "Oh. write letters," Jordan answered "She doesn't want to be bothered with you or me."

He asked how he was going to "Tell me, Celia! It's see her after she was back at the house in town. Celia didn't quite know. She had doubts about her grandmother's views on the subsaid. "I'd be awfully ungrateful ject. Anyhow, he could telephone. Why, hadn't he saved her life?

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It's slimly shaped through the hips. The pointed seaming at the At last she said she must go. It front that assumes a downward night. It's the only time since was growing very late. The tiny trend to round outline at the back makes the snug hipline more promito 20 minutes after 11 o'clock. nent. The skirt shows moderate Jordan laughed at the idea of that circular fulness.

It's effectively carried out in a shadow plaid gingham in soft gray She didn't want him to go, Celia and blue. The bindings are deep said. She only felt it was time blue. Style No. 928 is designed in sizes

16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It's very easily made! Shinny finished cotton broadcloth in plain or print, rayon novelties,

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Products of Successful Industries Run by Women Tell a Story of Feminine Progress in Many Fields.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

warp and woof of American business and professional life.

which they have invaded the working world, such doubt should be cleared up by this year's Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries. zation was founded as a kind of or the programs which will be con- patrol, Beulah Quinn. The girls Nine years ago, when the organicounty fair to show the world what women of the nation could do to make their livings, the majority almost begun to feel that she was

were making or selling gadgets of one kind or another. This year, however, when the Exposition opens at the Astor Hotel, the outstanding, significant thing is the amazing number of women who have learned that it pays more to sell their own ability than to make Tooting ferry and tugboat whisgadgets with their own hands! Extles caught her eye as they crossed ecutives, high-powered women are exhibiting there. Women who have specialized on a single subject or product and now sell their expert knowledge-for a substantial con-

> Many Head Business Many of these women now head flourishing husiness of their own. Others have built up a profession unusual even for men. Others have capitalized on their inate good taste and now advise manufacturers of everything from gas stoves to perfumes as to styles that the women of the nation would like and buy. This year the woman owner of a flour mill is included, Miss Eugenia Schneider, of Baltimore. So are the only woman air engineer, Margaret Ingells; the woman president of the Brooklyn Gas Co., Mary E. Dillon; the president of a direct mail advertising concern, Lena Hauser; an electrical sales manager who has half a hundred salesmen under her. Lucretia Roberts Johnson; a stylist for a textile company, Mrs. R. S.

> dozen heads of manufacturing concerns, such as a mirror manufacturer, Mrs. A. A. Anzell. A second fact of significance is the program arranged for the Exposition this year. Women now not only concern themselves with the social problems of today but dare be old-fashioned at the same time, a daring feat when 10 years ago suffrage was so militant! Alongside of prohibition debates, public speaking competitions and smoke elimination demonstrations there are quilt-

Townsend; an investment broker,

Miss E. L. O'Hara; and at least a

singing and dramatic carnivals. Perhaps the most interesting single event is the measuring contest from the results of which it is hoped that women will be able to buy their kitchen equipment, like their clothes, to fit them: From 4000 to 6000 women will be measured as to their height and the ease with which they work at a sink, a stove and a table. From this experiment, conducted by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth industrial engineer, "made to measure" kitchens are expected to be manufactured so that women can work more scientifically and with

ing bees, cooking contests, choral

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The third interesting fact about the exposition is the social angle it New York, Oct. 2.—There is no now has. It is smart to work nowquestion but that women are getting adays and many society women are to be persons of importance in the recognized professional successes. More than that; the exposition itself has as its chairman Mrs. Oliver If there is any doubt left in any- Harriman, society woman, and will called "Swat the Kaiser." Another about it not being good for her, be opened by Mrs. Franklin D. game was played by which patrols "but she just cannot starve." Self-Roosevelt, Mrs. Emily Post will be were formed. New names and patrol control is one of the speakers, since etiquet leaders were chosen as follows: Bufis now important to business, and falo patrol, Mary Marowski; Eagle all the women's clubs of importance patrol, Suzanne Batson; Little Bear will take part in the exhibition and patrol, Marguerite Annis:

> exposition. Last, and by no means least, the was chosen to take part in the conexposition is the social angle by its test at the rally. impressive panoramic view of the success women have made in all lines of business, the professions and the arts that this is indeed a day or equal opportunity for women, that they are taking advantage of it in every way possible and if they keep on the day is not far distant when a successful business woman will be no better a news story than a successful business man. Then, of ccurse, women will be real people!

SISTER

BY SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer**

Although most housewives plan desserts in close relation to the rest of the meal, the problem of choosing a tempting dessert that will please everyone is apt to loom large. Fortunately the old-fashioned heavy pudding is seldom used except for time-honored feasts and winter dinners. The modern concoctions of gelatine and custard provide much ourishment without taxing the digestive system.

Desserts of this type are good in winter or summer. Many of them are as good the second day as they are the first. Dried and canned fruit both are used to excellent advantage. Pineapple Meringue Pudding

One dozen lady-fingers, small can grated pineapple, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 11/2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cover bottom of baking dish with layer of split lady-fingers. Spread with a thick layer of pineapple and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Continue layer for layer until all the ady-fingers and pineapple are used. Beat volks of eggs with sugar, flour and salt sifted together. Add scald-ed milk and cook in double boiler until thick, stirring to make smooth. Add vanilla and pour over lady-fingers and pineapple. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool while making meringue. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Beat in 6 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Pile on pudding.

Fruit Biscuit One tablespoon granulated gela-tine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups whipping cream, 1 dozen macaroons, 1/2 cup chopped candled cherries, ½ cup shredded candled pineapple, ½ cup blanched and shredded almonds, ½ cup broken pecan meats, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Soften gelatine in cold water for en minutes. Dissolve over hot water and stir into scalded milk and sugar.



Troop 1 held its meeting Friday October 3 in the Lincoln school kindergarten. The meeting opened

Troop 2

The meeting opened with instructions, followed by the horseshoe formation. Patrol corners were held and the pictures for our scrapbooks were handed in. Games were played, then we sat around the campfire and sang and chose six girls for the contest. The meeting closed with taps. Virginia Baldwin, Scribe.

Troop 5

Saturday, October 4th, the troop enjoyed a Hare and Hound Chase at the home of Captain Welles. It was well atended, twenty-fie girls participating. The hares certainly gave the hounds a merry chase by leaving difficult tasks for each one to perform, puzzling signs and all that goes with such an outing. When the panting hounds reached their goal all turned in to help prepare the much longed-for meal.

Later a knot-tying contest was neld, Patrol 1 coming out victorious. Stunts of all kinds were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with a treasure hunt and "marshmallow roast" to complete a happy day. The girls returned home about 5 o'clock

in private cars. The scouts were all on hand Monday, October 6 for their regular meeing at Hollister Street School. Six girls were chosen to participate in the contest at the October Rally. A Songfest was enjoyed before the closing ceremony. Court of Honor

Eunice Brown, Scribe.

Troop 7 made blue prints of leaves and pracducted throughout the week of the ticed the flag game. A team of six

Anna Daley, scribe.

Troop 8

The troop met Friday afternoon at the Highland Park school, with Mrs. Johnson in charge. Two new girls were welcomed, Arline Nelson and Eleanor Porterfield. Alberta Wilkie passed sewing, thrift and knots in second class. Jane Tedford passed knots and thrift in second class. Myrtis Horton passed promise in tenderfoot. Eleanor Porterfield passed motto slogan, promise and laws in tenderfoot. She was formerly in the Scout organization. Lois Agard and Madeline Car-

roll passed sewing. The flag contest was practiced for the rally next week. There will be no scout meeting Friday, October 10, for Troop 8 because of the rally is not a new discovery if it refers next week. All girls are requested to the kind which snap at bait. to be at Hollister street school promptly at 7 o'clock.

Lois Agard, Scribe.

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Children are perpetual audiences before the stage on which their par-

Yet most mothers and fathers feel themselves to be in a secure niche away from the observation and criticism of the youngsters. They are likely to deceive themselves into thinking that the children are so busy, so interested in their own lives that they have no time to notice what their elders do.

This is apt to lead to a certain carelessness of habit. Anything to keep the children up to the mark but no driving necessity to correct our own little failings and unlovely To go on with the simile, we as-

sume that we may call orders from the wings like stage directors from the shadows. But that is not our part in the picture. We play a role for them just as much as they do for us, and our act-

ing is more potent than our orders. They will imitate the one and neglect the other. The father who insists that his boy be on time for meals and then repeatedly comes in from his golf game an hour after dinner cannot expect much beyond the imitation

or his own tardiness. The mother who tells her little girl never to speak unkindly of peo-

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SAME BLOOD TYPES NECESSARY TO INSURE SAFE TRANSFUSION

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

Several substances have been in the usual scout manner, and later found which have the special pow- or dissolve the red cells of the blood three girls were chosen to entertain er of coagulating the blood, and it of another. Obviously, either of at the rally. They are Evelyn may be necessary to apply these these processes is exceedingly dan-Beaupre, dance; Lillian Klinkhamer, substances to wounds which ooze gerous, and it is necessary to be recitation and Edna Fradin, piano severely. It is also necessary to sure that the blood of one person solo. Captain Davis had two flags sustain the patient who may show will not be affected by the blood of in the form of a puzzle which we signs of shock or failing heart acsolved to get in practice for the tion due to excessive loss of blood. made. The only sure way to find this rally next week. The meeting closed with a good night circle. Edna numerous drugs available for this purpose.

The physician is acquainted with out is to make certain that the donor of the blood and the recipient are of the same type, and it may be

deal of blood obviously loses fluids at the same time as he loses the microscope before the transblood, and is likely to show strong fusion is finally made. It is then symptoms of this condition. The possible to inject into the person amount of additional fluid to concerned any amount of blood be given to him must, of course, that may be considered desirable. be judged by the physician on the basis of his experience.

problem of building the blood again ern conditions with our knowledge to its original quantity and quality, concerning the mixture of blood. problem of building the blood again and with protecting the organs of transfusion of considerable quantithat has been sustained. Normal quite safe. Certainly in cases where blood contains anywhere from 4,- the number of red blood cells has 500,000 to 5,000,000 red blood cells fallen below 1,000,000, or the hemofor each cubic centimeter, and it al- blobin below 30 per cent, blood so contains approximately 15 grams transfusion should be given quickly of hemoglobin or red coloring mat- as a life saving measure. In cases ter, which may be taken as 100 per in which convalescence seems to be cent. It is customary to express the unduly prolonged or in which the amount of hemoglobin in percent- blood building seems to be going on

placing blood that has been lost der to take some of the burden off is to give a blood transfusion. In the blood forming organs and enorder to give a blood transfusion able them to have a reasonable

ple and then proceeds to lay out her neighbors might just as well save her breath A Bad Example

"You must be a gentleman in the house," says father, "and not throw caramel papers around." Then he proceeds to leave cigaret stubs all over the place and throws his newspaper on the ficor for someone else to pick up. "Too much dessert isn't good for

you,"-Mother vetoes a second serving. But she herself eats everything she wants and as much as The meeting opened with a game | she wants with a limber apology something she nothing of.

"Be prompt, my boy. It is the secret of success. Up on time-to Then Father is late at the office next day because he and Mother plenty of vegetables and fruit were at a party and neither of

them could get up. Certainly parents should have a little latitude. If they are full of faults and habits it is only human. But the great truth remains that they will have to be object lessons first if they want their words to be taken in earnest.

dence. If they see their elders doing everything in the world they are forbidden and not doing the things they are commanded to do, it is making bricks without straw. The highest type of discipline is that which imposes on itself the same rules it makes for others, or at least shows the same self-control as it expects others to observe.

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of another. Sometimes the fluid matter of the blood will break up or dissolve the red cells of the blood purpose.

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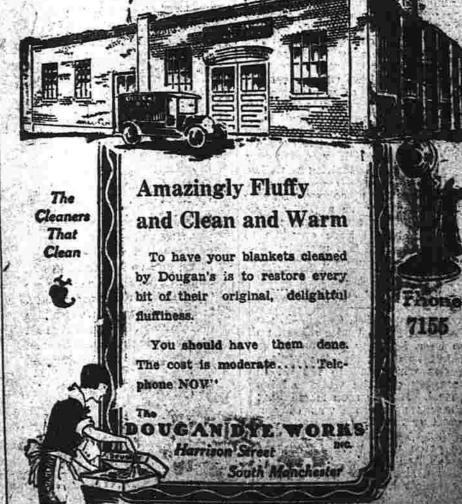
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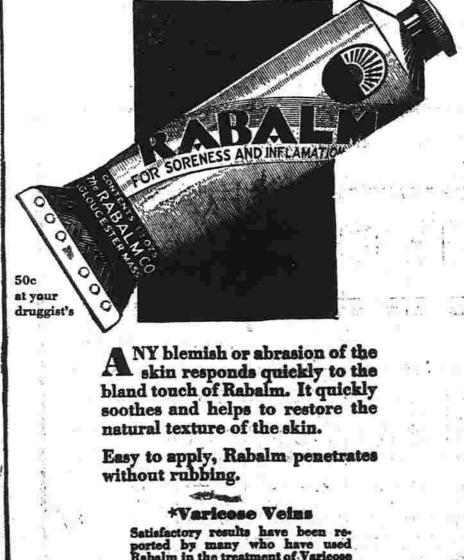
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Connie Mack Bestows Accolade Upon His Tribe; Earnshaw's Great Feat; New Records.

BY BRIAN BELL

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.-(AP)-The Athletics of Philadelphia, worlds champions, for the second time in two years, had a right today to characterize themselves a "great team". The accolade was be-stowed by no less a judge of baseball teams than Connie Mack himself. The 67-year old manager of the A's refused to stamp his team as "great" after it had won the American League championship. First he said the Athletics must also win the

world championship. The American Leaguers won the title in impressive fashion by cap-turing the sixth game 7 to 1 from the courageous but impotent St. Louis Cards. The deciding game lacked the drama of some of the preceding struggles. It never was in doubt for the world champions made two runs, enough to win, in the first inning, while the Missourians did not offer a serious threat until the ninth when they were seven runs behind.

Against the effective pitching of big George Earnshaw, the Cards were almost helpless, failing to get a man to third base until two bats-

"Wild Bill" Hallahan their nemsis was routed in short order when the battlefield moved back to Philadel- er Connie Mack still farther ahead shaw was a very tired old man. The at St. Louis where he shut them out, phia. He was in the game just long enough to be charged with the defeat, retiring in the third to permit his guidance Philadelphia has won George Fisher to go to bat for him, five world championships and has with the score 2 to 0 in favor of the

Connie Mack paid tribute to the Cardinals as "worthy foes", and said they had some great pitchers. When told that Manager Mack said the Card pitchers were great Gabby Street, St. Louis manager, commented: "So are his."

The St. Louis players seemed agreed that their lack of success in record. the series could be charged to "too much pitching."

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)- There was only one nomination today for the player most entitled to enter the ranks of World Series heroes. He is George Livingston Earn-

shaw, New Yorker by birth, Philadelphian by adoption and achievement, alumnus of Swarthmore college and righthanded "Ironman" pitching ace of the World Champion Bishop, seven. Club batting, Cardi-Athletics.

Earnshaw is 30 years old now, long past the day when he used to hear the old college cheers, but he still parts his hair in the middle and looks the part of an undergraduate. Struck out, by Earnshaw 19. He was a great football player as well as a star pitcher in college. He now is the greatest righthanded "Ironman" in baseball and entitled to rank with such famous oldtime stars as Joe McGinnity, Colby Jack Coombs and Big Ed Walsh.

After sharing the pitching "big act" with his teammate and co-star, Robert Moses Grove, most of the way, Earnshaw wound up in a blaze of pitching glory by hurling 16 of the last 18 innings for the Athletics. · Earnshaw altogether pitched 25 innings against the Cards in three games, beat them twice and held them scoreless for the first seven innings of the game, which Grove finished in St. Louis and received official credit for winning. The Big Moose" of the A's held his rivals scoreless for 22 innings in a row, which in a day and age featured by the so-called "jack rabbit" ball, stands comparison with the remarkable record of Christy Mathewson in pitching 27 successive shutout innings against the Athletics in 1905.

against one defeat, pitched a total of 19 innings, during which time the Cards collected 14 hits and five runs. Only three of these runs, however were earned, to other two being due to an error by Dykes. Simmons was the most consistent of the A's at bat hitting safely in five of the six games as he lived up to the best traditions of the league's batting king, leading the regulars of both teams with the

Grove who scored two wins

NEW RECORDS York, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Although the 1930 world series never will be famous for its record-breaking, a half dozen new marks for world championship play were inscribed on the books by the A's and the Cards. And the records are evenly divided between the most and the

Frank Frisch, veteran Card second baseman led on the positive side as he collected five hits in the six games to set a new total series rec-

Braucher Terms Him a Combination of Thor, McGinnity, Hercules and Mathewson, All in One Person; Heart, Not Arm, Carried Him Through Last Two Innings; Street's Dope About a Fast Ball Pitcher Being Easy to Beat is But An Idle Dream.

STATISTICS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Athletics 4 2

Cardinals 2 4

Game Scores First-Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2. Second-Philadelphia 6, St. Louis

Third—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0. other impressive gentlemen—all dis-Fourth—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia guised as George Earnshaw.

Fifth-Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0. Sixth-Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1. Sixth Game Figures Attendance-32,295. Receipts-\$152,735.

Each club's share \$32,456.19. Each league's share—\$32,456.19. Commissioner's share—\$22,910.25. Series Totals Attendance—211,619. Receipts-\$953,772.

X-Players \$328,865. Each club's share—\$121,710.19. Each league's share-\$121,710.19. Commissioner's share \$143,065.25. X-Players share only in receipts of first four games.

Chick Hafey set a new mark by Statisticians delved into the books slashing out five two base hits, one to find out what it was all about men had been retired in the ninth a mark of a new kind when they went through two games without blows going for extra bases.

ting results with his clubs. Under lost in the world series only twice.

On the low side of the recordbreaking, the performances of the clubs on assists stood out. In the second game of the series the Cards had only four assists, one under the former low mark made by the Yankees. Three days later in the fourth game the Athletics recorded only three assists, again breaking the

Among the near records the A's

The list of series leaders follow: -Simmons, Athletics, 8. Doubles-Hafey, Cards, 5. Triples-Foxx, and 1. Home runs-Cochrane and Sim--Dykes, A's 5. Base on ballsnals .200; Athletics .186.

Pitching-Leading pitcher-Earnshaw, Athletics won 2 lost 0. Haines, Cards won one, lost none. Earned runs off Earnshaw 2 in 25 innings.

Now that roof-sitting endurance contests have begun, it will devolve upon future builders to make the roofs not only rainproof, but fool-

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 8-Gab-

by Street told me you could beat a fast ball pitcher. Maybe he's right. Gabby is right about a lot of things.
Yes, you can beat a fast ball
pitcher, I guess, but you can't beat Thor. You can't beat the bozo who flings those thunder-bolts at you, Gabby. You can't beat the combination of Thor, the manufacturer of electrical gadgets that bump a man off; Iron Man Joe McGinnity, the great old double-header specialist; Hercules, the big blond pitcher from the Augean stables, and a couple of

guised as George Earnshaw. There is a realm where the earth and things earthy cannot reach. Several thousand of us were privileged to view the supernatural a couple of times here in Shibe Park and Sportsman's Park down in St. Louis. It was a magnificent glimpse. At times the apparition on the

mound, flinging the bolts at the peo-ple from St. Louis, looked like Mathewson. This impression inevitably was corrected a few minutes later, when it seemed that it surely must be Walter Johnson out there wheeling them in.

A sweeping curve. Speed that was blinding. One fine picture after another; yet the box score indicates the man was George Earnshaw, a human being.

record of 27 scoreless worlds series innings. The mark of Earnshaw getting a one base hit, all their was not quite as good-two runs in 25 innings. But wait, after eight of all major league managers in get- record books give his age as 30, but in the last few innings of that final battle with the Cardinals, Earnshaw was much older than that. He was much older than Jack Quinn, himself, when he gave Jim Bottomley that final base on balls. He was 80 or 90, Earnshaw was, and very

> That is where his story of heriosm begins. In those, last few innings. Earnshaw wasn't throwing with his arm in the last two innings. He was flinging with his heart and it is a heart that baseballs have learned to

The picture of him walking to the feat of getting 77 bases on their 35 plate in the eighth inning, as weary hits is about the closest thing to a and worn as a man can be, is something I do not want to forget. It seemed that suddenly the realization Batting-Simmons, A's 400. Runs struck every person in the stands -Bishop and Cochrane A's 5. Hits that here they witnessed what was magnificent.

After Joe Bolev had gone out on Haas, Athletics and Gelbert, Cards a grounder to Maggie Gelbert the roar began. Before Earnshaw even mons, Athletics two. Runs batted in had left the dugout, a cheer started and it grew in volume when he stumbled on the steps leading up from the Athletics bench, wiping his face with a towel. They call those things "tremendous ovations." The words seem weak.

> You felt some attachment to his heriosm yourself as Big George walked to the plate, with that mighty cheer echoing across Shibe Park. You were part of a crowd. recognizing the courage of a man who was very weary, but who was carrying on in spite of a torn arm,



War, Football Alike To Army's New Coach

By CHESTER L. SMITH NEA Service Special Writer

gest jobs back in the bloody days of Zuppke he was too tiny to be conwhich played an heroic role in smashing the Hindenburg line and filled with instances which indicate starting the march which led to that stardom in undergraduate days Versailles and peace.

ed, wool-jerseyed American boys. Illinois, and the weapons to be em- of her arch opponents. ployed against them in the friendly warfare for touchdowns are the lithe young bodies of that part of the West Point corps which plays

There was no little surprise manifest when it was announced that Army in some of its most glorious triumphs. Outside of the immediate length and breadth of the land. circle in which the Cadets move, he was not as well known as some others, but the delight with which his promotion was received on the Plains was evidence that he enjoyficials alike.

was a member of the football squad, but he never received a varsity letter. That, however, hasn't weigh-One of Major Ralph Sasse's big- ed against him. They once told Bob September, 1918, was commanding sidered at Wisconsin, but wee Robert battalion of heavy Yankee tanks has done fairly well by himself at Illinois. The coaching profession is has very little to do with producing Twelve years later brings another winning elevens in later years. As September and more lines for the end coach under Captain Jones for major to batter. This time, how- the last four seasons, Major Sasse ever, they're lines of leather-helmet- proved his worth. At any rate, Army's immediate destiny has been They will come from Harvard, from placed in his hands without causing Notre Dame, from Yale and from | any noticeable elation on the part

This is not what you would call a propitious year to take over the Army squad, which is confronted by a schedule generously filled with potential grief at a time when considerable reconstruction will have to be undertaken. Foremost among Major Sasse had been appointed as the absentees is that swift-footed successor to Captain "Biff" Jones, wraith, "Onward Christian" Cagle, whose tenure as coach had seen the whose presence alone has made teams from the Point feared the The major, it would appear, faces

lively autumn.

It has not yet been announced ed the confidence of cadets and of- who the Cubs will play Sunday but there is astrong possibility that it will be the Middletown South Ends, Major Sasse was graduated from the team coached by Walter Harria tired back and legs that merely the Military Academy in 1913. He son, last year's captain of the Cubs.

Chatter

Manager R. L. Huston of the Bristol Maple Ends was much pre-voked at the Cubs last night because he said they had called off the game between the Cubs and the Maple Ends to be played at Mt. Nebo next Sunday. Huston said the game was cancelled simply because the Bristol team saw fit to put the other Manchester team, the Majors, on its schedule. He added that there was nothing in the contract with the Cubs that ruled against such a

It was also reported today that the Cubs have called off their scheduled conflict with the New Britain Blues for the simple reason that the Blues are playing the Majors at Hickey's Grove Sunday. This policy is hard to understand. Fans here like nothing better than a chance to compare the strength of the Cubs and the Majors and the attendance receipts would profit greatly by such a move as the Majors conclusively proved when they booked the Naugatuck Rangers after they had played the Cubs.

that meet the Majors will not stop the Majors from continuing their recent policy of booking a team that makes a successful showing against the Cubs. In this manner, fans here will still have a chance to compare the two teams whether the Cubs like

not going to play the same teams

home after Sunday. It appears that tol goal line. Mickle elected a the rental fee asked for Hickey's Grove has been raised to a point where the Majors are seriously considering "going on the road." Leo Fisher, former C. A. C. star,

will not be with the Majors again this season, it was learned this er wanted \$50 a game or \$25 a touchdown with the right to play quarterback. According to reports he wanted about the same sort of an understanding with the Majors who wisely decided that they do not need

There is a question in the minds of many as to whether Fisher is as good as the flashy Feole anyway. He surely didn't show any such proof last night. Feole was much more sensational

A report to the effect that Manchestar High school will play all of its basketball games in the State Armory next season was branded as false by Principal C. P. Quimby this morning. Present plans call for playing all of the games at the Rec gym although this is naturally subject to a change should the occasion warrant such a move during

Speaking about basketball, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke is going to have five veterans back from last year's team. They include all three forwards, Johnny Tierney, Al Smith and Jimmy O'Leary; also both centers, Turkington and McCormick. The three guards, Dowd, Nicola and Moriarty have graduated, but Squatrito, Lerch and McHale from the second team are expected to help considerably. Then there are Palmer and Hedlund.

The Majors sure made one wise move when they selected a man like J. E. Rand to be treasurer of their club. By doing so, they automatically assured themselves of being handled in a most honest and business-like manner.

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Local Sport Ris Cassi Makes Score After Bristol Fumbles

Teams Handicapped by Glare LOUGHRAN-STRIBLING of Lights But Play Well; Feole Makes Sensational Run; Over 600 Pay Admission; Majors Clear Ex-

The Manchester Majors won their third straight game of the football season last night when they took the measure of Bristol Maple Ends in the first night football game ever played in this section of Connecticut. The contest was staged in Hurley Stadium over in East-Hartford but attracted only a comparatively small crowd. The score was 6 to 0. The mere fact that the Cubs are

Manchester scored its lone touchdown early in the first quarter. The recovery of a fumbled punt near the thirty yard line was the "break" that gave Manchester its opportunity. Scully rescued the loose ball. The Bristol defense stiffened but on the fourth down with three yards to go, Quarterback Tommy Miekle broke through center on the oldfashioned quarter-back-sneak for a There is a report in circulation big gain. A moment later Ris Castoday to the effect that the Majors si shot around left end and behind yards around the right side until it may not play any more games at good interference to cross the Bris-

> plunge for the point but failed. There was quite a bit of fumbling of punts and forward passes, but this was due to inadequate lighting

> > Manchester Crowd

And yet, despite this handicap, both teams performed satisfactorily. The field was sufficiently lighted for the spectators to follow the course of the ball at all times without any real difficulty. Most of the fans were from Manchester. This was made quite evident by the hearty applause the Majors received for any piece of good work. There were also quite a few Bristol persons in the stadium but apparently Hartford took only passing interest in its first chance to see a football game played under electric lights. Selectman Jarle E. Johnson of Manchester made the honorary kick-off.

Regarding the game itself, wouldn't be far from the truth to report that the teams were pretty evenly matched. Manchester was fortunate enough to get into the lead at the start and savagely repulsed every Bristol offense once it got to near the danger point. Aldowns, 7 to 5 they were, Manchester seemed to posses the stronger ker. Tatro. defense. Bristol's defense was also strong but this was somewhat aided by insufficient teamwork on the er, Tessman; c. Blaske; rg. Munn,

The Majors got off to a bad start when after failing to make a first down, Tasker fell back to punt. The pass from Bronke at center went way over his head and the Meriden sure Bristol touchdown, but the ease with which the Manchester was highly impressive. The Majors' ter 40, Bristol 5. touchdown came shortly afterward. Feole Electrifies Fans

ment. By far the greatest thrill of Hickey's Grove,

TO FIGHT NOVEMBER 14

Battle to be in St. Louis; Carnera Sails for Italy Saturday; Baby Strib in a Draw.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Tommy Loughran, has accepted an offer to meet W. L. (Young) Stribling in a 10-round bout in St. Louis, Nov. 14 at catch weights.

Loughran's manager Joe Smith, announced today he had forwarded the signed agreement to the management of the St. Louis Arena. Smith did not know whether Stribling had accepted the terms.

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight who lost only one of his 23 fights in this country is slated to sail for Italy Saturday. Carnera lost the decision to Jim-

my Maloney of Boston in his last American ring appearance. Little Rock, Ark.—Baby Stribling, Macon, Ga., and David Velasco, Mexico, drew, 10.

the evening was a 50-yard gallop by Feole, the Providence marvel.

Feole took a Bristol pass near his own goal line and ran some thirty appeared he would be chased offside. Then suddenly and without the least warning, the Providence lad pivoted and started back around the other way. For a moment it appeared he would lose some of the precious ground he had gained. He conditions more than anything else.

No extra flood lights had been in
dodged tacklers right and left for a stalled, the stadium being lighted few tense moments and then finally with the regular system that is used was under full speed again. Two for bicycle races or between rounds Major men joined in the interfersaid to want too big a slice of the of boxing bouts. The location of the ence. Only one Bristol man remain-The manager of the South lights at the top bank of the race ed between Feole and the goal. It Ends of Middletown was in the of- track was such that they shone al- looked like a sure score but the Mafice the other day and he said Fish- most directly into the players' eyes | jor interference failed and Feole was dropped on his own forty. All told he must have run close to 100 yards -the length of a football field.

Leo Fisher, former Connecticut Aggie star, was at halfback for the Majors part of the game. He made a big gain around end the first time he carried the ball but was often smeared for a loss afterward because of two reasons. He was too fast for his own interference and the latter was not removing the opposition in the proper manner. In some respects, Fisher and Feele resemble each other. They are about the same size and run much in the same fashion. Both are streaks of chain lighting once they get up full steam. Tatro, another Providence man, did mighty well in the Majors' backfield.

Here's the Lineups

Majors' lineup: le, McCarthy, Bulla; lt, Coseo, Tumiensky; Sheehan, Jaconski; c, Bronke, S. Vendrillo; rg, Scully; rt, Conroy, C. 2003 Vendrillo; re, Crockett, Lippincott; though Bristol made more first qb, Miekle, Angello; lhb, Ris Cassi Feole: rhb, Moske, Fisher; fb, Tas-

Bristol's lineup: le, Backman, Sme'ter: It. Swift. Hugget: Ig. Boypart of the Majors' brilliant backfie'd material.

The Majors got off to a bad start ander; rhb, Senski, Burgoff; fb, Phil Alexander, Froelisch. Score by periods:

Majors 6 0 0 0-6 Touchdown, Ris Cassi; first downs boy did well to recover inside his Bristol 7, Manchester 5; referee, own ten yard line. It looked like a Clyde Waters of Bristol; umpire, Johnny McGrath, East Hartford; head-linesman, Grattan O'Connell, eleven wrestled the ball on down Hartford; yards penalized, Manches-

The attendance last night was about 750 persons and the paid ad-Several other times during the missions ran just a trifle over an game the Majors, one way or an- even 600, according to an announceother, came into possession of the ment this morning by Jay E. Rand, ball deep in Bristol territory but treasurer of the Majors. He added making ideal weather conditions for were unable to make any headway, that the Majors did not go into red last night's game. The storm gods losing on downs every time. Whole- ink as many suspected but actually must have read the Herald for they sale substitutions weakened the Ma- cleared expenses. Next Wednesday sure blanketed the sun's mirror jors late in the second quarter night the Middletown Sons of Italy much more effectively than the Ma- which perhaps explains the lack of will play at the stadium. Sunday jors and Maple Ends did each oth- a proper punch at the right mo- the New Britain. Blues come to

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE - CABINET GRAND piano, in first class condition; also a china closet. Inquire 62 Bigelow street.

WANTED-TO BUY WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street,

JUNK-I BUY anything saleable in the line of junk. Highest prices. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Telephone 5879

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz

TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear of Purnell Block, suitable for club improvements, free rent to Novemroom or business. Apply Gec. E. ber 1st, low rent. H. Mintz Depart-Keith, 1115 Main, ment Store, Depot Square.

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nished room, centrally located, with or without board, 62 Bigelow St.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, al improvements, suitable for a young married couple or adults. Inquire 30 Church street or telephone 5427 FOR RENT-4 LARGE rooms, 2 up and 2 down, free rent until November 1st. Inquire Mrs. Plano, 11 Plano Place, off Prospect street,

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS on Spruce street, all improvements; also street. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel 5230.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, Lilley street, steam heat garage, near Center. Phone 5661 evenings.

flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039. FOR RENT-MODERN 3 room apartment, heated. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. Telephone

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FOR RENT-MODERN five room

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT downstairs, all improvements \$19. Inquire 122 Birch street or Phone 5092.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al improvements, near trolley, rent \$24. Garage if desired. Inquire at store, 99 Summer street or telephone 8080.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 262 Oak street, all in good condition, furnace and glassed in veranda. Inquire Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower street. Tel. 5834. C. J. Tuttle.

FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street, near Pine street, near Cheney mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

Robert R. Keeney. 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement all modern improvements, corner activities. Foster and Hawley streets. Vacant October 15th. Apply 100 East Cen- of Company G's proficiencies this ter street. Phone 3782. winter. In times past the company

quire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Sum- the boys of both local companies. mer street.

upstairs. FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wads-

worth street, South Manchester. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

TO RENT-THREE ROOM apartment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement in,

A-1 condition, modern improvements. Adults preferred, 238 Oak street

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, also five room flat on Center. Telephone 7864.

AND 5 ROOM tenements to rent. Knighton street. Phone 6720. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, East Center street, all improve-

ments. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street; also 7 room tenement on Wells street, near Main, rent reasonable. Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter : Oak street. Telephone 3300.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 83 Laurel street, all modern improvements. Inquire at above address. Telephone 4921. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements, 221 Schoo street. Inquire 219 School or call

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, heated; also furnished room. Inquire at 82 Cottage street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment, 169 Summit street, all improvements and heat, for adults. Telephone 5987. SIX ROOM TENEMENT. Edgerton street, all improvements, garage,

heat, five minutes from mills. Call 7025. rooms and store on North Main FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, and garage. See William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements, 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495. BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in Purnell Block, single or in suites as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-GOING AWAY NOV. 1st to May 1st, furnished house of 5 rooms and bath, reasonable to

right party. Telephone 6766. FOR RENT-6 ROOM SINGLE house at 39 Cambridge street, steam heat, fire place and all modern conveniences. Phone 5405 or call at 22 Phelps Road.

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Company G held their usual weekdrill last Monday night. The company commander reported that the company would complete the required range practice soon before cold weather calls a halt on outdoor Basketball is expected to be one

has had some fine athletes, and with FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT a fine floor available for basketball, newly renovated, steam heat, there is no good reason why two garage, at 60 Summer street In- good teams cannot be found among Another member of Company G has "gone and done it" in the person FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT of Sergeant Jimmy McCavanaugh at 79 Ridge street. Apply at 79 There must be something in those stripes, "Jimmy," that makes the girls fall for Company G's noncoms. At the rate they are being paraded before the altar to the tune of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, it won't be long before the entire non-

> lower to you, boys. We were for One of the Howitzer boys on the range last week was having his His troubles locating the target. hand was a bit unsteady as his "gat" described an arc aimed at no

commissioned personnel of Company

G are in double harness. More

particular object. "What'yer aiming at, buddy?" asked a bystander. "I dunno just yet, partner," replied the unsteady marksman. "I'm hoping to hit one of those targets-

present time. Private Frank Vitullo of the Howitzer Company won the enlisted men's pistol qualification competition on the Keeney Street range last Sunday. The cup which the company officers offered for the high

man, will be suitably marked and presented to Corporal Vitullo. Private Douglas Lynne of the Larchmont, New York; his discharge down. for non-residence has been requested by the company commander. Local officers of the 169th Infantry will attend a dinner, meeting and

Saturday night of this week. The sixth squad in the Howitzer Company won the close order drill competition for this week. Corporal Vitullo's squad was a close second. Considerable rivalry has developed nouncement this morning by Bishop between the first and sixth squads Nilan.

school at the Hartford Armory or

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\$200 CARS CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland. Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial

as to their respective proficiency in drill; so much that they are issuing challenges for contests after the

regular drill periods. Herbert J. August of Bissell street enlisted in the Howitzer Company 72 on Tuesday night. James McCann of the Manchester Memorial hospital enlisted last week and was in uni-

> The Howitzer Company Association held its regular monthly meeting after the drill on Tuesday. It was voted to buy a radio for the company room, also to have benches constructed for the locker room. A committee was named to serve the

> the headhouse; a few weeks will general interior appearance. Attendance standing of the How-

itzer Company squads to date is as Leader Percentage Squad Vitullo Bober Doran 97.5 Mozzer 85.4 79.1 Korch 66.6 Minor

Sergeant Fatscher, Corporal Vitul o and Private Alfred Phaneuf will te the 1930 members of the Howitzer Company to sport pistol marksmanship badges.

LABOR DEFEATS MOTION FOR TOTAL DISARMAMENT

Llandudno, Wales, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -An attempt of the Independent Labor Party, led by Archibald Fen- corner. ner Brockway, member from the east division of Leyton, to force upon the government a policy of immediate action for total disarmament was defeated in the annual Labor Party conference here today.

Brockway moved a resolution calling upon the government to embark upon a policy leading to total disarmament within the shortest period, irrespective of what other governments might do, and injust which one I can't say at the structing the conference executives to prepare definite plans for organized resistance to war for submission to the next annual confer-

Arthur Henderson, secretary for foreign affairs, took the floor against the Brockway motion, declaring that he preferred to stick to the party's policy of disarmament by international agreement, where-Howitzer Company has moved to upon Brockway's motion was voted

RECTOR TRANSFERRED

Hartford, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - The Rev. Martin Ernest Wilson has been transferred from St. Mary's church, Bridgeport, to St. Aedan's church, New Haven where he will serve as pastor, according to an an-

By FRANK BECK

COME ON NOW SILLY --- SNAP OUT OF IT. YOU'VE BEEN POSING AROUND HERE ALL MORNING. THERE'S HOUSE CLEANING TO BE DONE AND YOU CAN BEGIN BY TOWETH-OIN - --







LOCAL VETS OF 29TH TO ATTEND REUNION

Fred Woodhouse and William Wuerdig Going to Asbury Park, N. J., for Gathering.

Fred W. Woodhouse, 19 Benton

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight, street, and William Wuerdig, 20 good paint, good tires, mechanical- Proctor Road, both veterans of the ly perfect. Dial 7220, James M. 29th, the "Blue and Gray" division, A. E. F., will leave Saturday morning for the third annual reunion of their division to be held in Asbury Park, N. J., October 11, 12 and 13. a sky parade of government planes have since become a prototype for during the hours of the march. The airships bearing his name, the perdirigible "Los Angeles" is expected severing old count built another airto make a visit to the New Jersey ship. On October 8, 1906, he took

1926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 resort in honor of the occasion. Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and tour of France for 1931 leaving sation of the hour. New York on the S. S. Rochembeau during the early summer and will spend a month visiting familiar the rigid, lighter-than-air type of

Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For Local members of this division are 000 marks for a Zeppelin lottery demonstration dial 7220. James M. William Vennert, Daniel McCarthy, James Grimason, . Louis Duplaise, dition to a subsequent appropriation William Wuerdig and Fred Wood-

New London, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Fanning Hall, built with the bequest fund left Connecticut college by the late David Hale Fanning, wealthy corset manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., was formally dedicated this afternoon. Dr. Catherine Blunt, president of Connecticut College and President James Lukens McConaughy of Wesleyan College in Middletown were the

principal speakers. The ceremonies began at 4:15 with a procession of the trustees, faculty members, seniors and the cabinet of the student government association, in academic costume,

about the campus. George S. Palmer of this city, Balkan states and a study of the president of the board of trustees, Balkan pact for avoiding war. presided at the ceremony. The col-Sergeant Joseph Fatscher, the and Miss Caroline A. Bradley, Armory caretaker, has started the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva repainting on the lower hallway in Bradley of Cleveland and president of the student government associamake a decided improvement in the tion, represented the student body.

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ZEP'S FIRST FLIGHT **WAS 24 YEARS AGO**

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 9 .- (AP.)-Today marks the twenty-fourth anniversary of the first successful flight of a Zeppelin which on October 9, 1906 took place from Manzell on the Lake of Constance in the presence of the King and Queen of Wuerttemberg, representatives of the Imperial Air Forces and numer-

ous officers of the Army and Navy. After Count Zeppelin previously had made two unsuccessful atoff without a hitch and executed The 29th division is planning a two trial flights that were the sen-

This first unqualified success of points along the old battlefront of a dirigible led to the ministry of finance appropriating a fund of 250,from the proceeds of which in adof 500,000 marks by the Reichstag the construction of a floating hangar for the airship was assured, the hangar to remain the property of the government for the exclusive

use of Count Zeppelin. The dimensions of this pioneer of Zeppelin flying was 128 meters long had a diameter of 11.7 meters, a capacity of 11,300 cubic meters and was equipped with but two Diamler motors of 15 horsepower each. The present Zeppelin is 235 meters long, has a diameter of 30.5 meters. a capacity of 105,000 cubic meters and is equipped with five motors of 510 horsepower each.

BALKANS TO CONFER Athens, Oct. 9 .- (AP.) -The Balkan Congress in plenary session here today unanimously approved a resolution providing for an annual meeting of foreign ministers of the

OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Washington boy who made a the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting the Elector's Oath to those who shall be found

qualified on the following days: Saturday, October 11

From 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M.

Saturday, October 18 From 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M. Signed: THOMAS J. ROGERS, WELLS A. STRICKLAND,

> GEORGE E. KEITH, JARLE JOHNSON, ARVID GUSTAFSON Board of Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,

Town Clerk.

WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON,

ALBERT T. JACKSON,

10-6-30



Tyolis Sciamblesiam SENDRICETI Very colorful

There are at least four mistak es in the above picture. They may

each of the mistakes you find, and 2 0 for the word if you unscramble

pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the lette rs around. Grade yourself 20 for

CORRECTIONS (1) The back leg of the chair is missing. (2) The woman's shoes do not match. (3) The bird cage should be suspended from its stand by means of a hook or ring. (4) "Atlantic Ocean," on the globe should be Pacific Ocean. (5) The scrambled word is IRIDESCENT.

SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

It takes less money to buy a bank account than it does anything else in the world of equal value.

Never Take Yourself Too Seriously Sometimes I weary at the kicks Against the world's stupidity; I know the land is full of hicks, I know it's always going to be; I'm conscious that my friends and I Are much superior to the race. Deserving, when we come to die. To go to some real high-brow place.

So let me strut my little day Among my foolish peers, and be Filled full of gratitude that they Can furnish pleasant sport for me; And when I go to my reward, I hope that, in my pride's behalf, A gracious and indulgent Lord Will tell the angels not to laugh.

It's a mighty wise chicken that can tell a bad egg when she sees

Doctor-You are working too only way I can keep up my easy both ends.

payments. see the nice, little sister that the closet. stork brought, the chances are that they will ask you to show him the

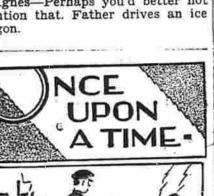
Simile: As scarce as nickels and man; possessing a musical talent dimes in a taxi driver's pocket.

Just What Is a Typewriter?-A typewriter is one who typewrites on 'Mary had a little lamb' the typewriter and the typewriter is That's what the poet wrote. a machine on which the typewriter But Mary's grown to be a miss who typewrites on the typewriter And now she's got my goat. typewrites: Now, the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter until the people can make their own laws there is no more typewriting to be but can't make their own hooch. typewritten by the typewriter on the typewriter on which the typewrites who typewrites on the type- the following information, gleaned writer typewrites.

Carl—I'm going to speak to your father now. And what shall I tell

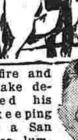
Agnes-Well, he'll want to know what you work at-by the way, what do you do?

erators, now. Agnes-Perhaps you'd better not mention that. Father drives an ice



When fire earthquake destroyed his

bookkeeping job in a San Francisco lumber office, Peter B. Kyne, noted author, policed the city as a militia cavalrythen man, opened a men's furnishing store of his own in a shack:





A girl is not a shining light mere-Patient-I know it, but its the ly because she burns the candle at

One thing that short skirt reveal-If you should invite one of the ed, was that the family skeleton present-day children to come in and didn't spend all her time in the

> The best way to save time is to use it! Work was the first curse sent on

Oh, Mary!

A Republic, is a country in which

A teacher lately passed on to us from the papers handed in to her by her pupils: The British subjects have the right to partition the King, that the Pope lives in a vacuum, that the Puritans found an insane asylum in the wilds of America, that nothing is whiter than the what do you do?

Carl—I'm selling electric refriging a child of black and white par-

> The average woman is not only a great deal better than her neighbor, but she knows it.



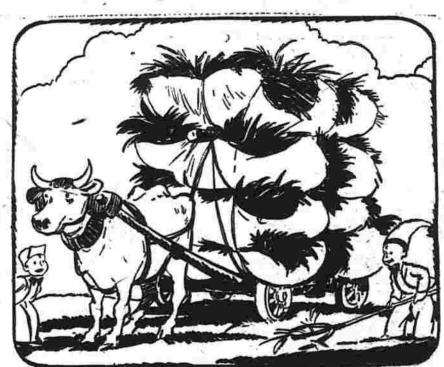
OPENING OF YALE On October 9, 1701, Yale University, then known as the Collegiate School of Connecticut, received its charter from the Colonial Assembly and was formally opened at Say-

For 60 years before the opening of the new school the people of Connecticut had been sending their sons to Harvard. In 1701, a group of 10 principal ministers, Harvard graduates, formally founded a col-legiate institution by the gift of books for a library and were sub-

sequently given a charter. The trustees, in order to obtain the support of the towns on the Connecticut river, voted to establish it at Saybrook, "as the most con-

venient town for the present."
In 1716, in the face of much dissatisfaction, the school was removed to New Haven and permanently located there. A wooden building was erected where Osborn Hall now stands, and was formally opened at commencement in 1718, when the name of Yale College was adopted in honor of Elihu Yale, who had made large gifts to the school.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

farm." The kindly man just waved 'round the neck and held him good his arm to indicate the land he and tight. Some milk and oil was owned, and said, "Well, right near-shortly poured right down its by we have a barn where we milk throat. The Tinies roared. The way cows, and too, a field where fat the calf enjoyed it was an interestsheep browse. And just behind the ing sight. barn's a sight that's pleasing to the

"Oh," 'cause what they saw was and that's why they squeak that quite a show. It was a little baby way."

calf, as cute as it could be. view. Said Clowny, "What's he go-ing to do?" The man replied, "He'll stack, like they had been before. Infeed the calf. It is its dinner time. If stead, in cloth the hay was wrapped you've ne'er seen this stunt before,
I'll bet that it will make you roar.
To get a real good view, up on the
fence you'd better climb."
The Tinies promptly did as told.

(The Tinymites drink from a fine

The farm hand walked right up, fountain in the next story.)

Said Scouty. 'Tell us 'bout your real bold, and grabbed the wee calf

Then came the sound of squeaky wheels. Each Tinymite took to his "Oh, let's go there and look," said heels and scampered down a windone. And off the bunch went, on the ing road to meet a load of hay. The run. They scampered 'round behind hay man cried, "Hello, there, boys. the barn and scouty shouted "Gee!" My, don't these wheels make lots of The others exclaimed "Ah," and noise. I guess they're kinda rusty

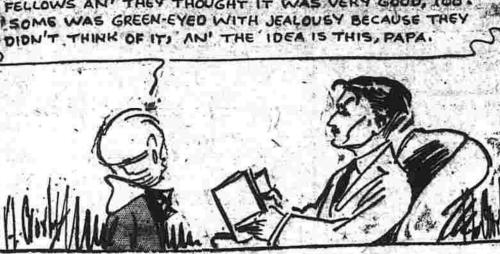
The Tinies were surprised to see Just, then a farm hand came in the hay piled high as high could

SKIPPY .

Toonerville Folks



POP, I BORROWED ANOTHER MICKEL TOPAY FROM MY SUNDAY SCHOOL BARREL, THAT MAKES TWENTY CENTS I OWE IN ALL, SO I HAD A VERY GOOD IDEA AN' I TOLD IT TO THE FELLOWS AN' THEY THOUGHT IT WAS VERY GOOD, TOO . SOME WAS GREEN-EYED WITH JEALOUSY BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T THINK OF IT! AN' THE IDEA IS THIS, PAPA.



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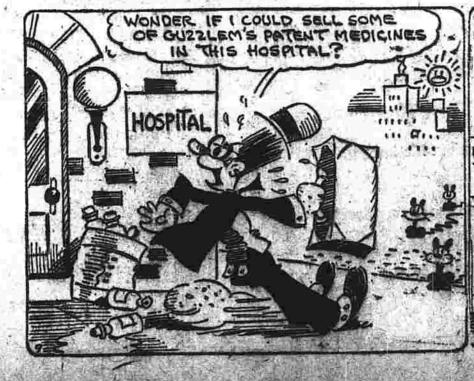




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By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church will hold a food sale on Saturday at Pagani's store on Depot Square, making a specialty of baked beans and brown bread.

Mrs. Henry C. Coleman of Hilliard street and Mrs. Edward Coleman of Walnut street returned last evening from Boston where they went on Monday for the American Legion convention.

The Christopher Columbus society of Manchester will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary on Sunday, and all members are invited to a banquet to be held at the Italian club on Norman street. Urbano Osano will cater. The committee that is arranging the celebra-

street has a beautiful rose bush of man; Mrs. Selina Sommerville, Mrs. Mrs. Maria Foglia of 131 Maple the Souy de Claudius Pernet variety Margaret Brown, Miss Bessie in blossom in her garden at the present time. It was planted in the Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Alspring and is blooming again for fred Anderson. the third time this season. It now has four pinkish-yellow roses and four buds.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Howard Keith, 50 Holl street, tomorrow evening. Every member is urged to attend and bring another.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church has set the date of Wednesday, October 5 for its annual chicken pie supper, one of the big undertakings of the year with this organization.

J. E. Fuller of the Laurel Garden Club of East Hartford, who recentreturned from a camera trip to California, will exhibit his motion picture films of gardens across the continent at the October meeting of the Manchester Garden Club. Some of these films are colored, bringing out the actual tints of the flowers. The meeting will take place at Center church house at 7:30 Monday evening, and a large turnout of the members is hoped for. L. J. Robertson, Jr., is in charge of the pro-

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John A. Derrick of Buuckland who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks, was moved on Tuesday to the Hartford hospital.

The Home Builders meeting at the South Methodist church will take place Monday, October 13, and will not be postponed until the 20th. This will be the annual session with election of officers and supper at 7 o'clock. Raymond Hunt heads the committee in charge.

Miss Florence Strickland who is leaving on Sunday for Honolulu, T. H., was surprised last evening at her home on Strickland street when a party of her former associates in the office of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company came to present her with a beautiful white gold and diamond bracelet to which seventyfive of the employees had contributed. Her mother, Mrs. Elsie Strickland, had been apprised of the farewell visit and provided a dainty luncheon for the girls.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold a food sale work. at Watkins Brothers store on Saturday at 2 o'clock. In addition to the tion is Frank Facchetti, Joseph Antonio, Amerigo Agostinelli, Biagio Diana and Pietro Urbanetti. baked foods. The committee includes Mrs. Abram McCann, chair-Brown, Mrs. Margaret Sutherland,

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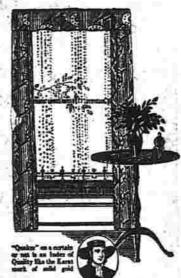
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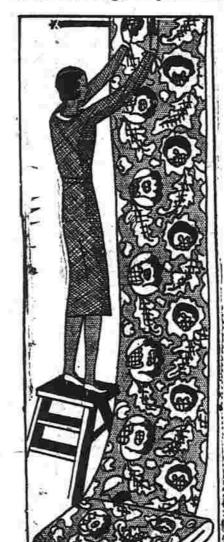
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