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SKIRMISHES START IN BRAZIL REVOLT

Armies of Federals and HIGH AND LOW Rebels Already in Contact Near Castro-Major Battle May be Fought Today.

By Associated Press.

Brazilian revolutionary cavalry skirmishing with Federal forces near Castro, Parana, were believed today to have begun what is expected to be a major battle between the insurgents and government troops near the border of Sao Paulo.

Revolutionary leaders claimed general gains in Parana, both toward Sao Paulo, and toward the Santa Catharina cities of Florianapolis and Joinville, held by the Federals, and stated that troops of the British Empire at noon today from Minas Geraes had invaded the while the nation mourned those who states of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Espirito Santo, cutting the railway line between Rio de Janeiro and

Federal Reports In Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, government strongholds, Federal quarters insisted that rebel gains had been negligible. The principal Federal offensive was directed toward recapture of Minas Geraes there, as were members of the and its capital Bello Horizonte. Come advances toward the interior of Minas Geraes were reported.

ENGAGEMENT BEGUN Montevideo, Oct. 10 - (AP) Brazilian revolutionary cavalry skirmishing with a defending Federal army vanguard from Sao to fall the vast spaces within the Paulo in the neighborhood of Castro, state of Parana, has begun an engagement which may develop into decisive battle of the southern insurgent campaign.

revolutionary Messages from the advance quarters today said by Gencommanded was near eral Miguel Costa Castro, about 75 miles from Sao Paulo border and that a major engagement with the Sao Paulo forces

was only a few hours away. The insurgent forces have considerable at stake in the battle, since a victory would open the way into the wealthy region of Sao Paulo and to the city of Sao Faulo itself. Traveling as they are with few supplies and with forage scant the revolutionists will welcome fighting for an area as rich in food and supplies as is the great coffee growing section which lies just ahead.

Rebels. Claims The Comite Revoluccionario of the state of Rio Grande do Sul in a radio message received in Montevideo, claimed that insurgent forces shortly would occupy both Floriano-polis and Joinville, "the only points in which the Federals maintain their power in the south of Brazil."

There were two accounts of break in the Central railway between Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo either or both of which may be correct. One said a force of raiders from the rebel state of Minas Geraes attacked and captured Lorena, about 125 miles northeast of Sao Paulo, and destroyed the railroad

The other account claimed that (Continued on Page Two.)

STRICT ORDERS OUT TO DRY UP BOSTON

Nearly 600 Persons Treated for Booze During the Convention of A. L.

Boston, Oct. 10 -(AP) - Orders were out today to "dry up" Boston "wets" and "drys" engaged in bitter debate to fix the responsibility for liquor conditions during the American Legion convention which resulted, a checkup revealed, in the deaths of four and necessitated the treatment of 358 persons in Boston

Jonathan Lewis, Federal prohibition administrator for New England, issued orders for a cleanup by his agents almost immediately after Paul E. Leary, Little Falls, N. Y., Legionnaire had been fined \$250 in Federal Court on bootlegging charges.

Scores of cases of temporary blindness and paralysis were reported at hospitals here. It was believed that the total treated since last Saturday night would run close to

No Hands Off Policy Prohibition Administrator Lewis has today denied a "hand off" policy for the Legion convention and said that the arrest of intoxicated persons was purely a local police func-

MOURN VICTIMS OF R-101 CRASH

Envoys of Every Nation Join With Errand Boys in Paying Final Tribute to Those Who Died in Disaster.

London, Oct. 10-(AP)-Historic St. Paul's Cathedral was the shrine died in the destruction of the dirigible R-101 Sunday.

The envoys of every nation joined in the great memorial service, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes representing the United States. The mourners came from every walk of life, from the far outposts of the Empire to the streets of London. The Prince of Wales was House of Commons and noted statesmen. There also were the widows, children or sweethearts of those who were lost.

The High and the Low Even errand boys came from London's busy streets, while shop girls took time from their lunch periods grey stone walls of the old cathe-

At a poignant moment of the service a pigeon from the flocks outside found its way into the great vaulted spaces of the cathedral and fluttered back and forth across the dome. high above the people bowed in

It was a simple service of hymns, prayers and music. Bronzed men in blue uniformsthe reserve crew of the R-101-wept without restraint. Outside, tens of thousands waited on the pavements of the churchyard and along the whole length of Ludgate hill, standing silently and reverently until the

Catholics mourned the dead of their faith at a solemn requiem mass in Westminster Cathedral. All through the morning

queue passing before the catafalque of Westminster Hall grew in length It finally extended back to Lambeth bridge, then doubled on itself in the street that runs by the Thames.

SIX BOYS ESCAPE STATE INSTITUTION

Climb Through Window at Meriden School for Boys; Big Search On.

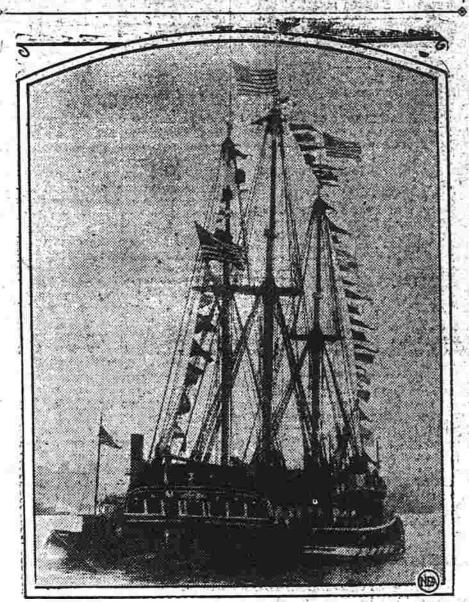
darkness. They had been preceded by two others early in the day. The escape from the school, which is not modeled along prison lines, is

Superintendent Absent Supt. Roy McLaughlin, who became head of the institution after an investigation of the school and a shakeup of its personnel, was attending the annual convention of the National Association of the Juvenile Agencies when the boys es-

Those missing are Albert Page, 17, of Bloomfield; John Diat, 17, New Britain: John Burns, 17. East Hartford: Benjamin Katz, 17, and Carl Butska, 16, both of Hartford, and one other whose name was withheld. Three of the boys were seen in Newington and New Britain produce the ultra violet. last night.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 9.-(AP) -296.25; balance, \$286,750,572.72.



"Old Ironsides" Sails Again

Gaily bedecked with flags, the historic American frigate Constitution moved upon the water again when, as pictured above, four tugboats towed her around Boston Harbor. It was a part of the celebration of the American Legion's national convention. Six destroyers, five cruisers, a submarine and a mother ship formed an escort for "Old Ironsides." Work of reconditioning the famous old ship is nearly

Can be Screwed Into Any Lamp Socket-Will Produce a Tan in 20 Minutes; Great Cure for Colds.

By Howard W. Blakeslee Richmond, Va., Oct. 10.-(AP)invention of an experimental electric light of a new type to produce ultra violet rays from an ordinary lighting fixture was reported to the annual convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society here tod-

The lamp is a double bulb, resembling a pair of ordinary size lamps screwed into a two-way socket, and it may be used wherever such a socket will fit. It is not to be put on the market for at least two

"This lamp," said Dr. J. W. Marden, research engineer of the Westnghouse Lamp Company, "is designed to send out small quantities of healthful ultra violet rays. It produces a very mild sunburn or redness of the skin of one's arm held about five inches from the lamp for 15 to 20 minutes."

Cures Colds "Recent developments in know-Meriden, Oct. 10.-(AP.) - A ledge of effect? of ultra-violet on state-wide search was under way health, such as the work of today for six inmates who escaped Maughn and Smiley of Cornell Unifrom the Meriden School for Boys. versity, who obtained a reduction in Two of the boys sometime last incidence of colds among cold-susnight climbed through a window in ceptible students by a few minutes the cottage and fled under cover of artificial ultra violet each week, have created widespread interest,'

Mr. Marden added. One of the paired bulbs emites the ultra violet, and the other while giv ing ordinary light, serves as resistance to cut down the voltage to its co's iron man, was back in the capiactually from a lower voltage than that of an ordinary house current.

Tiny Bulbs So low may this voltage be dropped, said Dr. Marden, bulbs scarcely bigger than an automobile dash lamp have been made to give off ultra violet.

The ultra riolet bulb is filled with mercury vapor. Its filament electrodes, when headed by the reduced current, emit electrons like those of a radio tube. These spray outward through the vapor, causing it to glow with a blue light, and to

This cloud of flying electrons also serves to maintain the temperature of the filaments at a constant point, and is the secret of the lamp, Without the buffer effect of, the elec-

Treasury receipts for Oct. 8 were trons, the filaments would burn out but which he was able to solve with \$5,589,976.29; expenditures \$13,240,- and the globe would blacken so quickly as to become useless.

It Is Husband's Right To Shoot At His Wife

WALKER TO QUIT OFFICE ON JAN. 1

New York's Mayor to Join the League Staff of the Fox Film Corporation. New York, Oct. 10.-(AP.)-

The Motion Picture News in a copyrighted article today said Mayor James J. Walker had definitely decided to resign on January 1 to join the legal staff of the Fox Film Corporation. His decision, it was said, was reached before the beginning of current investigations into mis-

conduct of some members of the city judiciary. The mayor has denied previous reports he contemplated retiring from office; and but 'recently denied he would become head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America. For several years he was general counsel to the Motion Picture Theater

Owners of America.

CRISIS IN MEXICO

Forces Several High Officials Out of Public Life to Continue Harmony.

Mexico City, Oct. 10,-(AP)-General Plutario Elias Calles, Mexitwin. Thus the ultra violet comes tal today after having for a second time come out of retirement to aid the government he relinquished two vears ago.

With his arrival last night there was revealed, although not in all its detail, that his coming was at the urgent behest of the National Revolutionary Party which he founded and the government, which recognized an obscure but very real national crisis.

Calles was first called from reirement in March, 1929, when he out down the revolt of General Escobar. His second call, a few days ago, was to meet a crisis no less serious than that of March, 1929, Forced Out of Office

By his solution he has forced from

Mexican public life such important

figures as Emilio Portes Gil, former

president; Colonel: Chasaro, who re-

signed as secretary to President Ortiz Rubio and will go to Europe; Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casuaranc, who has retired as chief the fedcral district and is in Europe. A statement published by Presi-

AVERILL FILES HIS APPEAL ON **LEVITERULING**

Another Legal Step Taken in Move to Oust the State's P. U. C. on a Charge of Neglect of Duty.

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill today filed in the Superior Court notice of his intention to appeal from the decision of Judge Allen Brown, filed on Friday of last week, in which the court granted the motion of Prof. Albert Levitt, of Redding, to dismiss the complaint of the attorney general.

The filing of today's notice of the intention of the attorney general to appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors is another legal step in the legal controversy in which Prof. Levitt seeks to compel the attorney general to file a complaint in the Superior Court with a view to ousting the members of the Public Utilities Commission for alleged material neglect of duty.

In commenting on the filing of the appeal today, Colonel Averill said the real point at issue, so far as it concerns the office of the attorney general, appears to have been lost sight of in the general consideration of the question relating to the mem-bers of the Public Utilities Commis-

The issue, so far as it concerns his office, is a determination of the suestion whether allegations in a petition such as was filed by Prof. Averill Explains

"In the original petition," Colonel Averill, "several allegations were made of claimed material neglect of duty on the part of the members of the Public Utilities Commission. The attorney general investigated the allegations and found them to be untrue. The Superior Court held that the filing of a petition, signed by at least 100 elec-tors, required the attorney general to file a complaint in the Superior Court and the Supreme Court of Errors held that such a complaint must be filed unless the allegations contained in the petition 'are manifestly untrue.

Entirely New Point "The Supreme Court decision was ight and proper in determining the point then at issue, but the quesion of whether a complaint must be filed when the attorney general knows the allegations are manifesty untrue, had not been determined This point is what the Supreme Court is now to be asked to decide.' Colonel Averill explained the elecion that the action brought by the attorney general, asking for a reopening of the case, was an entirely new proposition in the matter. It had no bearing whatever on the question of whether the utilities ommissioners should be removed rom office for neglect of duty, but rather whether an individual could allege facts "manifestly untrue" and force the filing of a complaint against a public official with a view to causing his removal from office, and causing him to defend such action on allegations which

"In the present instance," Colonel Averill, "Prof. Levitt filed a notion to dismiss our complaint. In order to move to dismiss what is claimed the complaint must be admitted. Prof. Levitt, then has admitted that what we claimed in our complaint is true."

UPTURN IN STOCKS **SURPRISES MARKET**

Prices Come Back to Check Most Violent Selling Move of Year.

New York, Oct. 10.-(AP.)-A checked one of the most violent selling moves of the past year in today's Stock Market. The general market came back

with a snap after a sharp recovery in stocks of companies identified with Harley Clarke of Chicago. These shares included Fox Film, which regained a \$10 loss and Utilities Power and Light class A which regained more than half of a \$9 decline.

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Mildred, Medical Examiner George

Magrath said.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Prolice found shotgun slugs in the national crisis was past and that the majority of the transmition of residual to hit his wife with any of the three shots in the administration or the National Revolutionary Party had been purged on unon-operative elements.

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CAPT. BOYD IS DOWN OFF ENGLAND'S COAST

Eighty Die in Church Set Fire by Enemies

San Carlos, State of Tabasco, when the edifice was set afire by religious The newspaper added that those

tho were not burned to death were shot as they tried to secape. While the peasants were attending early morning mass before working in the fields, La Prensa's dispatch says, their enemies poured gasoline around the outside of the building and touched it off, mear, while locking the door to preven escapes.

The frantic victims finally managed to batter down the door but as they ran out were shot down.

Mexico City, Oct. 10—(AP) —The . Two priests barely escaped to newspaper La Prensa said today take refuge on a nearby ranch, that 80 peasants died in a church at them to the ranch house.

> ers, but the priests again escaped La Prensa said the act was due

Later they returned to the church for some images and other articles which were not destroyed and took When the assailants learned of this they killed the two ranch own-

to religious persecution by state authorities. For some time the paper has been campaigning against Tabasco officials. The paper added that the incident occurred several days ago, with

word of it reaching the capital only

LEVITT BADLY BEATEN IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN

Fails to be Nominated by Vote of 115 to 9 — More Than Dozen Republican House Members Defeated.

New Haven, Oct. 10.-(AP)-More than a dozen members of the State House of Representatives during 1929 Legislature today found themselves defeated for nomination as the result of Republican caucuses throughout Connecticut yesterday. Contests cropped up in a third of the caucuses.

Chief interest in the nominations centered in the attempt of Prof. Albert Levitt, of Redding, to obtain the Republican endorsement in his home town. He was defeated by a vote of 115 to 9.

Levitt, who has conducted a vigorous campaign against the continued rule of J. Henry Roraback, state Republican chairman, was defeated Representative Sanford Osborn, and William Hazen, a fourth contender, Frank Meehan, got 101 votes. The former Brooklyn law professor protested that the vote was illegal because no caucus check list was used, but he was ruled out of order. In Rural Districts

In the rural districts it was evident that the question of improved rural roads played a large part in the nominations. The 1931 session of the Legislature will witness an attempt to obtain \$5,000,000 for rural road construction. South Windsor instructed its nominee, Representative Hollis Church, to work for this relief.

Justices of the peace also were nominated by the Republicans yesterday while some of the municipalities named probate judges, candidates for the state senate and in two cities candidates for mayor. Hill Victorious

One of the high lights of the caucuses was the return to power staged by John H. Hill, veteran leader of Shelton, who was deposed as town chairman several weeks ago. succeeded in forcing through his city ticket, headed by Mayor Frank I. Nettleton, by a two to one margin over the new Republican organization. Hill himself was renominated for tax collector. Another feature of the voting in

Fairfield county was the nomination of 11 women to the Legislature where five women sat in 1929. The caucuses also saw the active hand of Arthur W. Marsden, a onetime power in Republican politics in Madison, again at work. He was credited with influencing some of the results in the Madison caucus where nearly ever nomination was decided only after a contest.

Incumbents who were defeated for renomination included Frederick spectacular upturn in share prices Hough, Canton; H. Allen Sikes, Ellington; M. J. Bradley, Bloomfield; George Ross, Lisbon; Edwin H. Shattuck, Granby; Ira D. Gifford, Salem; R. W. Keeler, Wilton; C. W.

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LEAVES SCHOOL AT 12 SO SHE CAN MARRY

New York Oct. 10.—(AP) — One little girl of 12 and another aged 13 were among 483 New York children who left school to get married last year, the annual report of the superintendent revealed today.

At the age of 14, twenty boy and girls were dropped from the rolls because they were married Eighty-three of the brides and bridegrooms were only 15. The rest of the 483 were 16 years

LEADERS BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION

Senator Wagner Says They Should Have Known Ahead What Was to Come.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10-(AP) Inited States Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, in an address today before the convention of the American Federation of Labor, placed responsibility employment at the door of business and government leaders who neglect in prosperous times to prepare for

periods of depression. He also assailed use of the inunction the sole utility of which he said, "is to harrass the union, to hamper its work and to render inoperative the very function the rade organization was designed to

"Where," as asked, discussing unmployment "is the worker who has not run the gauntlet of loss of work because of seasonal slack, of periodic depression, of foreign competition, of change in fashion, of machine substitution?" Poor Advice

"Having experienced those, how the unemployed worker must fronically smile when he reads the well meaning advice extended to him that resume its uninterrupted course. I wonder what his emotion s when he reads the official asurance that our fundamental Naional assets are undiminished. He knows only too well that he lives in a land of plenty which he had in the past shared in the making. These facts only aggravate the rancor in his heart that he must nevertheless go without work and without wages. Senator Wagner asserted the merican people will not "submissively accept these recurrent and lengthening periods of joblessness. They have learned they cannot live by optimism alone. They accept as true the presidential declaration that the economic fundamentals of the country are unimpaired but that only serves to emphasize the mystery of their own misfortune.

He said it has been known for a long time that private industry could contribute to the stabilization

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New London School Board Destroys 'Dry' Text Books

Old Columbia Reported Landed at Tresco on the Scilly Islands, Near Cornwall; Few Details Received But Apparently Both Are Safe.

London, Oct. 10-(AP) -The Air Ministry tonight was informed that the monoplane Columbia had landed at Tresco in the Scilly Islands, completing her second trans-Atlantic yoyage. It was understood that the Columbia would not proceed to

Croydon tonight, Tresco is near St. Mary's in the Scilly Islands and is off the coast of Cornwall. It is one of the most outlying spots off the southwest coast of England.

No details of the plane's landing were received but apparently Capt. Errol Boyd, Canadian airman, and his companion, Lieut. Harry P. Connor, American filer and navigator, vere safe.

did not explain the mystery of why the Columbia landed on Tresco Is land. Only five of the rocky Scilly islands are inhabited and Tresco is one of them. The islands lie 25 miles off Land's

Mystery Message

The message to the air ministry

End which is the southwesterly the of the British mainland, The only word previously received of the fliers had come from the steamer Virgilia u sighting the Columbia at 2:30 p. m. (9:39 a. m. E. S. T.) about 200 miles off Land's End.

The report that the Columbia had landed even in the rock-ribbed Scily islands brought a feeling of relief to the watchers gathered at Croydon Airport since officials had estimated that the airplane ought to arrive at 6:30 p. m.

Evening had fallen and the flares were being lit at the airfield for the guidance of the airmen when the air ministry at 7:15 p. m. received the report of the Columbia's arriva!

The Columbia took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 11:25 a. m., yesterday with Captain Errol Boyd, pilot, and Lieutenant Harry Connor. navigator, for Croydon. She passed out to sea at 12:10 p. m., and 45 minutes later was sighted 100 miles northeast of Cape Race by the steamship Quaker City. At 5:40 p. m., she was sighted again in the gathering dusk by the liner Lancastria some 400 miles east of her

starting point. The plane is a veteran. It was built five years ago and has flown the Atlantic once before and made the round trip from New York to Bermuda non-stop with the present crew and Roger Q. Williams aboard. It has broken two world's records and won all races in its class at the National air competition in 1926.

Flew to Germany The Columbia, with Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine aboard as passenger, hopped of from Roosevelt Field for a non-stop flight to Germany. The ship flew 421/2 hours and covered an estimated distance of 4,500 miles. On the direct line it went 3,911 miles, a world's distance record for years. Levine subsequently flew the plane around Europe. After a crash in Italy it was shipped back to America and reconditioned. The Columbia on this flight used

the same 225 horsepower engine that carried it safely across then the wooden propeller used on that voy age. The motor, necessarily o hauled several times, had been service between 800 and 900 hour Have Good Records The fliers in today's event hav

long air records. Boyd has been pilot for more than fifteen year. He was a lieutenant in the l Air Force, first Canadian to join up and was shot down over Holland in 1916 after a bombing raid. Lieut. Harry P. Connor, navigator of the Columbia, is a U. S. Na val Reserve officer with but little

air experience, although he is an experienced ship's navigator.

The present flight is under Cardian auspices and started at Mo

FAMILY ANXIOUS Toronto, Oct. 10 - (AF) father and mother, a wife and for young daughters of Captain Bri Boyd today awaited with fortitu and confidence word from Cro England, that the veteran pilot an Lieutenant Harry P. Connor, companion on a flight from Har Grace to England, had completheir dangerous voyage.

For most of his thirty-eight yet

SONS OF ITALY GET CLUB LAND RIGHTS

Title to Keeney Street Property is Transferred to Members Today.

consisting of three acres of the old such plan into systematic and effi-Marathon Keeney estate on Keeney cient operation." street was effected today, the transfer being made from the Mazzini Club to the Sons of Italy Club, Inc. having fended off the dole from the ator Hiram Johnson of California. A few changes have been made in the governing body of the club and the officers now consist of the following: Joseph Barto, president; Ugo Pagani, secretary; Paul Correnti, treasurer; Aldo Pagani, Thomas Sapienza, and Ramigio Ridolfi, trustees. A meeting of this group will be held tonight to prepare report which will be submitted to a meeting of the Sons of Italy Sun-

day afternoon. It is planned to erect a frame muilding on the land to be 80 foot long and 20 foot wide. It will face ed against the labor injunction. the driveway which cuts through From every labor platform has rethe property from the Keeney street | sounded the denunciation of governschoolhouse. A space has been ment by injunction. Bills in the Fedeared and work has already begun eral and State Legislatures have in the foundation. There will be a been passed with loud acclaim lødge room directly off the entrance- greeting the prophecy of their adway on the right and also an office vocates that all the abuses of the and rest room. On the left will be injunction were thereby remedied. a check room. At the further end of We thought we had changed the time, while decrying government CAPT. BOYD IS DOWN the main hall a stage will be erect- law. We thought we had modified development of what actually beed for orchestras. Beyond this, the procedure so as to conform a longed to the people, the Farm downstairs, will be the refreshment little more closely to our notions of Board was going into the Chicago bom and kitchen. Water will be aped from a well at the side of the roposed building. Seven windows will run along each side wall with wo in front, allowing plenty of

light and ventilation. Purchase of the property was brought about by the increasing difthe annual combined outing of the iso because it was felt the organ- junctive edict of a Federal or State gations should have a meeting place | court." f their own. Upon completion the ailding will be rented to other reputable organizations.

LEVITT BADLY BEATEN IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN

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Hungerford, East Haddam; L. D. Parmalee, Killingworth; Otis E. Carrington, Bethany, and Walter H.

Goodrich, East Haven. Twenty-three women were nomiyears ago. Several candidates for a Among the veteran women legis- Plantsville. lators are Mrs. Lewis of Stratford; Miss Coe of Winsted, Mrs. Alsop of the hospital where she died. Avon and Mrs. Nevius of New Fair-

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LEADERS BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION

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of the seasonal and technological Senator Johnson Says That vould assume more seriously the responsibility to provide regular employment, and the states and Federal government could materially aid by timing the introduction of large projects into the market so as to provide a flow of wages when other sources were dry, but that A transfer of title to property "we stubbornly refuse to put any A conflict in the near future be-

He criticized "our public men who hold the public's rights parawho have with much self-satisfaction repeated their own praises for here today by United States Sen-American people."

Dole System Here "Have we in fact kept the dole from America?" he asked. "Is not the dole today in use in every in- ination of Circuit Judge John J. dustrial community in the country? What else can you call the disbursements for unemployment relief by every charitable organization and by many municipalities?"

Turning to use of the injunction in labor disputes, he said: "For thirty years we have agitat-

justice and fair play. And now after wheat pit blowing in millions of the three decades of excitement the dis- people's money in the greatest tance we have traveled is too short gamble on earth." to be measured."

"Throughout the United States naval armament treaties of recent during the bombardment and one there are today numerous mandated years. He said each agreement saw wing showed five bullet holes. He territories where to all intents and ficulty of obtaining a spot to hold purposes the Constitution has been demands of Great Britain and 000 feet, but landed just inside the suspended, local law superseded and Japan. Sons and Daughters of Italy, and the only governing code is the in-

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

Costa, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. navy to be built in its most impor- was carrying payroll, funds by air and Mrs. Arthur Costa, was fatal-ly hurt when hit by a truck today. specifications, and which, if built, pany, he was attacked by bandits of the Parish House. Associate and Mrs. Arthur Costa, was fatal- tant elements, according to British in Mexico for an American comin front of her home. The truck driver continued on his way, it being unknown whether he was aware of the accident or not.

George J. Craig was driving in the opposite direction and saw the child struck. He sounded horn but nated for the House by the Republi- the truck kept on. He and a comcans a larger number than two panion, Harold Bush, took the truck ber suddenly broke away to let in nomination were beaten out by men. as belonging to Joseph Riccio of

Craig and Bush took the child to Police began inquiry and will go to Plantsville to look up the truck.

LATEST STOCKS

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

PARAMOUNT ISSUE

in the Near Future.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—(AP)

failed of confirmation.

veloped natural resources and "those

Senator Johnson said the Senate

be the irrepressible conflict of our

times. The two philosophies of gov-

with the generation of electrical

Discusses Farm Board

Shoals, he said, "and at the same

Senator Johnson assailed the

The Naval Pact

"In the guise of limitation of

development of Muscles

has experienced since last Novem- zirplane company. reversed just before one o'clock.

Selling poured into the market in song, "For Land and Liberty." enormous volume during the early hours of the session, but it was well taken until around midday, when lted spectacularly.

Company, Fox Film dropped 9 the Cornish coast. points, and regained its loss. Loews tumbled 10, and regained most of easterly direction. the decline. United Auto Light A dropped 9 points to 20, but soon got back to 26. General Theaters Equip-ment tumbled nearly 8 points to 141/2 before rallying. Industrial Rayon, which has been known as a Durant stock, tumbled 34 points to

Elsewhere in the list, losses of 2 to 5 points were numerous, but were sharply reduced. U. S. Steel touched a new low at 14412, and marican Telephone at 192%. Loss-

to gains of 2 to 3. The days business news was boundaries, and the racing number based at Juneau Alaska. Lieut. try. Brown and Brown present a Commander Jewell ascends to the laughable ten minutes of real bufdominated by the unfilled tonnage report for U. S. Steel as of Sept. 30. While the report showed a drop of 155,863 tons to the lowest leve! in three years, the decline was modcrate indeed in contrast to the dra of 441,851 in August, and althoug. some optimistic observers had looked for little change, it was appar- lantic this afternoon expressed the ently small enough to discredit the belief the plane should arrive here Tallapoosa's last station was at St. To Paris in 1940." loudest of the calamity howlers, for between four and six o'clock this Petersburg, Fla., and she is to respeculative spirits were immediate- evening. I; buoyed up. This helped to lay the

Stock Market an hour later. The market as a whole, however, was governed by conditions area is to be illuminated as a beacon within itself. Efforts to support it for the voyagers. were of scant success during the morning, as the unsettling influences of yesterday's turbulent sesgrip. The sharp declines apparently necessitated wholesale dumping overboard of impaired marginal accounts. Furthermore, the failure of the market to meet more effective support at the low levels of last November apparently had caused much nervousness and considerable unreasoning liquidation of investment holdings. An increase in the floating supply of U. S. Steel of 22,765 shares between June 30 and

liquidation had been in progress, although the increase was comparatively small. The days corporate news presented several bright spots. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., report a gain in dollar volume of September sales of more than 2 per cent, and a much larger gain in physical result of Judge Borrows ruling the

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. F. R. Dart Will be Biggest Question Mrs. Ida A. Whaples Dart, wife of Frederick R. Dart of 21 Flower street, died this morning shortly after three o'clock at the Manchester Memorial hospital in which in-stitution she had been confined for the past four weeks. The news of her death brought sadness to her

mount" was predicted in an address Addressing the Commonwealth ber of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daugh- later, date. Club, Senator Johnson said the conters of Union War Veterans, of Sun- The regular weekly meeting of the flict had been foreshadowed in the set Rebekah lodge and of Manches, Society was held Monday evening Senate in its battle over the nomready and willing to do her full Parker and Charles Evans Hughes to the United States Supreme bench. organizations, in her quiet, unas-The nomination of Judge Parker suming manner.

battle "sharply defines what is to Dart, two sisters and three brothers. evening, October 20 in the church. They are Miss Laura Whaples of At this time the Junior Choir will ernment are at war. The not far distant future will witness them at Whaples of Springfield and Joseph dress. grips, and doubtless in connection and Herbert Whaples of Newington. The senator also discussed the son Woodruff the pastor will offifarm board. The government op-

OFF ENGLAND'S COAST

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United States diplomats bow to the crashed after a dizzy fall from 12,-Holland border and tumbled from his plane unhurt.

Other Accidents navies and disarmament" he said in Two years ago, as a commercial referring to the London pact, "a flier, he cracked up on a New York treaty has been imposed upon the field soon after a take-off, and his American people, which neither dis- ship fell three hundred feet. Veteran arms the parties to it, nor reduces pilots who hurried to his assistance

American naval armament below were amazed when he crawled out the American program; but which to if the wreckage without a scratch. Bristol, Oct. 10 .- (AP.) - Louisa be effective, requires an American | Some time before that, while he

> He wasn't always a flier, however. During his career he has been an afternoon. This branch of the So-New York, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The grocery warehouse, a mail and test blackest cloud of gloom Wall street pilot and operations manager of an has experienced since last Novem-

It is not generally known that number and later it was identified the sunlight today, as a dizzy de- Captain Boyd also is a composer. cline in share prices was suddenly Twelve years ago a New York publishing house sponsored his patriotic

> SIGHTED NEAR COAST Croydon, Eng., Oct. 10.-(AP)-

with the Harley Clarke interests Columbia, in which Capt. Errol gan arriving here today. caused widespread alarm. These Boyd and Licut. Harry Connor are The first group to be shares suddenly met strong and crossing the Atlantic toward Eng- comprised 150 members of the Beaeffective support, however, and ral- land, was reported to have been ver Dam Legion Post of Beaver sighted by the steamer Virgilia at Dam, Wis. They were met at the Among the Clarke stocks, identified in Wall street with Pynchon and T.) approximately 200 miles west of veterans and behind their band

The plane was flying low in an Weather conditions apparently

have been favorable for the trans-Atlantic flight and the fliers' veteran ing their prize winning bugle and sion boss has never been seen in a airplane has been speeding eastward drum corps, was expected later to- role that was better suited to him.

same ship in going from New York from 28 states, due before night- tory manner. to Germany in 1927, flew from Paris fc.1. to Croydon today to greet the airmen upon their arrival. The Virgilla reported that the

plane bore the number "140." (The Columbia has two numbers er of 4 and a points in Eastman and Commerce license number NX 237 Alica Charleal were converted in- which classes it as an experimental thip entitled to cross international

TIME OF ARRIVAL Croydon, Eng., Oct. 10.-(AP)-Officials of the airdrome, after calculations based upon press reports of the progress of the Columbia Bellanca monoplane across the At-

Orders were given that if the foundation for the rally in the fliers, Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor had not arrived by sunset the whole airfield

Because the plane has no wireless officials here were unable to make definite calculations but control offision still held the market in their cers spent the day checking with the meteorological office as to average street. speeds of wind behind the plane and upon these and other bits of information base their estimates and preparations.

HARTFORD THEATER WINS FIRST STEP IN SUIT

New Haven, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-A Sept. 30 indicated that this sort of defense filed by the Fox Film Corporation, United Artists Corporation, Vitagraph Inc., and the New Haven Film Board of Trade. contending a suit brought against them by the Majestic theater in Hartford was unjustified today was denied by Federal Judge Burrows in United States District Court. As a

and a much larger gain in physical volume of sales, indicating that purchasers received about 10 per cent more per dollar. International Cement and American Chicle reported increased 3rd quarter earnings, Paramount had a record 9 menths onding Sept. 30. Sears Roebuck's sales for the Sept. 11 to Oct. 8 period, however, dropped 14½ per cent from last year. Call money continued firm at 2 per cent, indicating that commercial requirements for funds were taking up the recent slack in the money market.

The Majestic theater through its owner, A. C. Morrison, charged the defendants with forming a combination in restraint of trade and of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust laws. Action was started in 1927 when members of the film board of trade refused to sell moving pictures to the theaters except on post-ing of a \$500 bond to insure obligations. This the theater refused to do and being unable to secure films, subsequently closed.

The annual meeting with election of officers of Dilworth-Cornell unit, No. 102, American Legion auxiliary, will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

The Sunshine Club of the Swedish Congregational church will meet this evening with Mrs. C. E. Johansson of Haynes street.

GIRLS FRIENDLY MEETS

The Girl's Friendly Society of St. many friends throughout the town. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church twelve-year-old girl, who didn't Mrs. Dart was born in New Brils planning to hold a Hallowe'en know what it was all about when tain 58 years ago but most of her party the latter part of this month in the Parish House. Associate face, frustrated a holdup of a National City Bank branch in Brook-Congregational church and of the this party and will be assisted by Ladies Benevolent society, a mem- her committee, to be named at a

ter Grange, P. of H. She was ever at the Parish House. The devotional period was in charge of Associate share of the work of these different | Viola Trotter and the scripture lesson was read by Miss Irene Walters, one of our new members. The regu-Mrs. Dart leaves beside her hus- lar monthly devotional service of band, a daughter, Miss Beatrice P. the Society will be held Monday Hartford, Mrs. Emma Skogan of assist in the singing and the rector, La Crosse, Wisconsin, Wilbur Rev. J. S. Neill, will give a short ad-

Immediately following the open-Funeral services will be held Sun- ing of the meeting next Monday eveday afternoon at 2:30 at the Center ning Mrs. Marion Rowe from The child who knows some of the tellers, Amer Silver Congregational church. Rev. Wat- Manchester Electric Company will wandered in alone. One gunman give a demonstration on making scowled, pointed his revolver at the waffles and coffee. It is hoped that child and reached for her arm. Mina large number of members will at- nie burst into tears and ran to the tend, as this will be the first in a street. She was still running when series of cooking classes to be held she passed a firehouse a block away Bristol Brass once a month during the coming and told her friends there that a winter. Associate Hannah Jensen is man was after her. in charge of these cooking classes, as well as the sewing classes which have been held since the fall meetings started.

Associate Helen Crawford who is chairman of the entertainment committee for the year, has decided on the play to be presented in connection with the Annual Christmas Sale

in December. It is expected that the characters will be selected at the meeting Monday night, and that rehearsals will be commenced within a short time. On Sunday afternoon, November

the Society will entertain the Hartford Archdeaconery. Dimock who is Diocesian President, will be the speaker.

The candidates of the Girl's Friendly Society will meet as usual The child had run into the street will cost American taxpayers more from the air and from the ground. Viola Trotter would be pleased to but he reached his destination uned that anyone interested in becoming a member of the candidates will

VETS TO SEE GAME

New Haven, Oct. 10.- (AP)-Legionnaires returning to their homes from the 12th annual convention of the American Legion in Boston who have been invited to attend the Yalesharp declines in stocks identified An airplane believed to be the Goorgia football game Saturday, be-

The first group to be welcomed paraded to the City Hall where they were given the freedom of the city by Mayor Thomas A. Tully.

A second contingent of 200 delegates from Cape May, N. J., includ-

Lieut. Commander R. C. Jewell to- Cabaret Nights. Four high class day took command of Coast Guard vaudeville acts comprise this portion section, Base Four, here, succeeding of the bill. Jack McCloud, a young Commander C. H. Dench who has man who can make a banjo talk, been assigned to command of the makes his first appearance in any

Ealtimore to board the Tallapoosa ly make his escape. Quigg and Co. at Baltimore where overhaul of the will present the highly diverting and place the Unalga of the Bering Sea

PUBLIC RECORDS

John Cahill of Hartford to Agnes

PARIS DIVORCE

SMALL GIRL FOILS RAID ON A BANK

Strolls Into Place as Bandits Handcuff Clerks — Runs Away for Help.

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP.) -A lyn this morning.

Edward Ling, night watchman, was alone in the place at seven o'clock when a messenger pounded on the door and waved a telegram. When Ling let him in, another man crowded through the door too, and the watchman was covered with a pair of pistols. An hour later clerks and custom-

ers drifting in singly were lined against a wall. The robbers handcuffed eight clerks and depositors, Hartford Gas 73 then concealed themselves by the door to await the manager, who SNETCo 156 knew how to open the vaults. Tells Firemen

Minnie Saronetti, a neighbor's

When the firemen reached the bank the robbers had decamped, leaving their bag of handcuffs be-

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Another attractive double feature bill has been prepared for the week end program at the State, starting today, consisting of Paul Whitman and his famous band in "The King of Jazz," and Louis Wolheim and Jean Arthur in the smashing raiload thriller, "Danger Lights." "King of Jazz"

"King of Jazz" is the superlative in entertainment. The talking or gorgeousness in production. In fact t so far eclipses anything before shown on the screen that comparison is useless. In addition to the marvelous production given the picture, there is the greatest cast of high-class performers ever assembled in one picture. It is aptly Whitlock Coil Pipe . . . termed a red hot riot of life, love and laughter. Paul Whiteman, the peer of all jazz performers and his celebrated band, head the magnificant cast. Others seen in the leading roles include John Boles, Laura La Planto, Glenn Tryon, Jeanette Loff, Stanley Smith, William Kent, the famous G sisters, The Brox Sisters, Frank Leslie and many more of like caliber, to say nothing of chorus of one hundred hand-picked

"Danger Lights" "Danger Lights" presents Louis Volheim and Jean Arthur in the smashing railroad thriller that immortalizes the unswerving faith and courage of all American railroad men. It is a stirring tribute to the Am Water Wks 77% year, which began Oct. 1, have been stout hearts who keep the wheels moving. Louis Wolheim as the twowithout difficulty.

Charles A. Levine, who used the naires, representing Legion posts feminine role in a highly satisfac-

"Cabaret Nights" As an added attraction for Fri-New London, Oct. 10.—(AP)— will present another of the popular command from the post of executive foonery. Joe Bourdini, an escape officer at the base. Lieut. F. C. artist, will defy anyone to fasten Pollard became executive officer to- him with handcuffs in a straightjacket; or in any other form of re-Commander Dench left today for straint, from which he cannot quick-

SKIRMISHES START IN BRAZIL REVOLT

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E. Viets of Wethersfield, lot of land Federal forces guarding the road including right of way off Oakland between Lroena and Cacapava. nearer Sao Paulo, had revolted and

"interrupted" the road. Troopers from Minas Geraes have Paris. Oct. 10.—(AP)—A divorce invaded the State of Espiritu Sanctu was granted today to Ivy Troutman just north of the State of Rio De Pierce from Waldo Pierce, Ameri- Janeiro and revolutionary bulletins can painter formerly of Boston. claimed that all military units in They were married in New York the region had joined the insurgent

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The Republican and Democratic caucuses were held last evening, both meetings being held in the Memorial building, the former party meeting in Town hall and the Democrats in the Superior Court room. Republican Caucus

Parley B. Leonard presided at the Howe acted as clerk. There were County 4-H Club leader. They will five candidates in the field, George take part in the National contests B. Arnold, Jr., Sherwood C. Cummings, H. H. Willes, Mrs. Charles Allen and William J. Austin. An informal ballot was taken and George Arnold, Jr., was nominated first representative and Sherwood Cummings, second representative. Both men thanked the citizens present and stated they would do all in their power for the people if elected to office. Mr. Arnold has held the office of first representative for the past two years and Mr. Cummings was a former representative.

Fifteen men were nominated for justices of the peace as follows: E. Fisk, Dennis McCarthy, D. L. Hondlow, W. E. Tillinghast, W. J. Austin, William Sadlak, Olin Brookes, Mrs. Esther Newell, Ernest Lyman, William Howell, H. H. Willes, Schmidt. The latter was a new one on the list, taking the place of John Kuhnly, Sr., who has reached the age limit for such an office.

Democratic Caucus Frederick G. Hartenstein presided at the Democratic caucus and of Maiden Lane. George B. Forster acted as clerk. ster, second representative.

The justices of the peace were several weeks. nominated as follows: Frederick G. F. Noone, Robert Reynolds, Andrew Union street on Wednesday. Trail, Maurice Spurling, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. T. F. Garvan, George P. Wendhiser, Earl C. Northrup, Thomas F. O'Loughlin, Corbin Englert and George Scanton.

Rabid Dog in Ellington ten by a rabid dog on Sunday and Ellington is considering issuing an er House of the General Assembly. order that all dogs be tied up, and possibly action will follow in this

petted a poodle, which appeared to night. be ill, on Sunday and it bit her hand. Prof. Levitt will be opposed by H. A tobacco worker, Steve Polzen, also | Sanford Osborn, who is seeking retried to pet the dog and he was bit- election and probably by former ten on the thumb.

The dog was shot by Constable John DeCarli Sunday night and the head was sent to Hartford immediately where it was examined, and Monday morning the State Labora-

tory reported the dog was rabid. Officials in Ellington, Tolland and other towns are considering tying up all dogs that look sick.

School Committee Meets At the meeting of the Vernon School committee held in the office of Superintendent Herbert H. Clough on Wednesday evening, there was a goodly attendance. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Mr. Talcott, the committee proceeded to reorganize and the following officers were re-elected: Chairman, Sherwood Cummings; secretary, John G. Talcott; treasurer, Francis S. Nettleton. The following committees were re-appointed: Teachers, supplies and text books, Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Miss Marion Butler and Messrs. Hensig and Talcott; buildings, janitors' supplies, Messrs. Bradley, Flaherty, Bissell and Nettleton.

The reports of the school nurse, truant officer, showed the activities of the month. The school physicians, Drs.

O'Loughlin and Ferguson, have started their inspections of the children and have found cases that need special attention. Mr. Clough gave a short account

of his rip to the October Conference of New England Men and Women, which was very interesting. D. A. R. Held Meeting

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Miss J. Alice Max-well on Union street. Mrs. Arthur Newell, the new Regent, presided, and after a few words of thanks for the honor conferred upon her, Mrs. Newell conducted a short business meeting. Due to the fact that Miss Maxwell teck responsibility of the entire program, leaving little expense to the organization, the members decided to present \$20 to the chapter to go towards the Hospital

Miss Maxwell had a real surprise in store for the gathering when she introduced Arthur Lloyd of New York, who entertained with an hour of magic, which was full of pleasure. laughter and amazement. His slight of hand tricks were really marvel-

A delicious lunchean was served and later some of the members enjoyed a visit to the gardens which are beautiful. The committee receiving with Miss Maxwell were: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. W. B. Bean, Mrs. T. S. Childs, Mrs. Lobert Holbrook, Mrs. Edwin Butler, Mrs. Stengel and Mrs. Sykes.

4-H Leader Promoted Donald C. Gaylord, Tolland Coun-ty 4-H leader, will leave Tolland county-soon and take up new duties as County 4-H Club leader in Litchfield county. When he came to this county in 1927 there were but two 4-H clubs and now there are sixtynine clubs with a total of 820 mem-bers. Mr. Gaylord has been very active in Tolland county and has, done excellent work while here. He will be in charge of the 4-H exhi-bits at the Stafford Fair next week. The move to Litchfield county is a

promotion for Mr. Gaylord and he succeeds A. I. Mann of Litchfield county, which has a field about twice. as large as his present one. He will begin his new duties on October 27.

To Be Made Voters About 125 names are on the tobe-made list of the town of Vernon which was posted Wednesday evening on the Town hall bulletin. The selectmen and town clerk of the town of Vernon will be in session Saturday, October 11, and Saturday, October 18, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the first day and 9 a. m. to 8 m on the second day to admin-

ister the electors' oath to those who are found qualified. There are about 70 men and 55 women on the list. Going to St. Louis

Francis Lyman and Norman Strong, both of Vernon, and John Wargo of Stafford Springs will leave Saturday for St. Louis, where they will attend the National Dairy Show. The first two boys won the trip with their demonstration at the State 4-H Fair at Durham this summer. The Stafford boy goes as a judge, having won his honors at the same time. The party will be ac-Republican caucus and Philip M. companied by A. I. Mann, Litchfield County 4-H Club leader. They will

Dean Cross To Speak

Dean Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor, and Joseph Tone, secretary of the Democratic State Central committee, will deliver addresses at a meeting and dinner to be held at the Rockville Hotel on Monday night. The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welsh and E. H. Woodruff.

All town chairmen and registrars in the district have been invited to attend the affair which will commence at 7 o'clock. It is expected . Bissell, John B. Thomas, John E. Davis A. Wilson, candidate for attorney-general, will also be present at the meeting.

Notes

Miss Helen Willis has returned to her work at the United States En-Charles Bottomley and Henry velope Company after several days' Mrs. Herbert Speilman of West

Main street has returned from a visit to Boston, Mass. A son was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berger

Alfred Ludwig, local ice dealer, is Timothy Lynch was nominated first now purchasing ice by the carload representative and George B. For- to take care of his customers, his supply having been exhausted for

Mrs. Wright B. Bean of Stafford Hartenstein, John N. Keeney, A. T. attended the D. A. R. meeting at the Bissell, George B. Forster, Thomas home of Miss J. Alice Maxwell of

LEVITT A CANDIDATE Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Prof. Albert Levitt, who ran for governor on a platform opposing J. Henry Roraback, Republican state chair-Two people in Ellington were bit- man, hopes to carry on his battle this winter from a seat in the Low-

Prof. Levitt today announced that his name will be presented as a candidate for Representative at the Dorothy Ruthie of Ellington Republican caucus in Redding to-

Postmaster Hazen of Georgetown.

DOCTORS HONORED

Eight Distinguished Medical Men of U. S. and Abroad Are Given Degrees.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Eight distinguished medical men from the United State and aboard received honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania today at the opening of a two-day celebration commemorating medical progress at the university which established the first school of medicine on the American continent 165 years ago. Sir Walter M. Fletcher, secretary of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, and Professor A. V. Hill, Foulerton professor of the Royal Society, England, were among the recipients of the degrees. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Sir Walter and that of Doctor of Science upon Prof. Hill.

Others receiving honorary de-grees of Doctor of Science were Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. J. Ramsay Hunt, professor of neurology at Columbia University, and Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, a director of the food research institute of Leland Stanford Uni-

versity. The honorary decree of Doctor of Laws, was also conferred upon Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association and professor of gastro-eneterology at Georgetown University, and Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine at the University of Pennsyl-

Addresses were delivered at the exercises by Sir Walter Fletcher, Prof. Hill and Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the university. Sir Walter spoke on "University Ideals and the Future of 'Medicine" and Prof. Hill on "The Physical Reasonableness of Life."

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CHENEY WORKERS ELECTIONS SOON

Primaries October 14 and Election to Council to be Held October 21.

Notice of the eighth annual election of the Works Council of Cheney

have a right to vote with the exdeption of the foremen, assistant reserved for Gold Star mothers and foremen or second-hands, those hav- watched the great parade. g power of supervision and disoline, and employees on the onthly salary list. All employees the company, with the exceptions the same groups that are not entled to vote, may be elected proding they have the following qualications: a service record with the ompany of not less than two years, tizenship in the United States, age f not less than 21 years, and abilito speak, read and write English. Some departments are entitled to one representative, some to two. In primary balloting each voter minates one or two persons acs his department is to have. en the primary votes are countin a department having one resentative, the three employees iving the largest number of es are named for the final ballot.

How It's Done a department entitled to two resentatives, the six employees ing the largest number of votes named on the ballot. In the final loting, as in theprimary election, h voter casts his ballot for one the three nominees, or for two of six, as the case may be. In case a tie the extra name, or names, printed on the ballot. t is the duty of the management

supply to the Election Committee ballots for both mary and final elections will be dis-trouted by the time-keepers be delivered shortly.

One is a new G. M. C. truck, the lots to employees who do not River and one to Old Lyme. ve their own ballots with them.

Election Board Each department has an election committee consisting of two representatives each. One of these members is named by the management, with four tanks. This truck will be he other by the employee represen- delivered tomorrow and the other tatives of the Work Council from one will go to Old Lyme next week. among their members. No employee representative may serve on the Election Committee in his own department. The Election Committee Straughan's Dairy. New fenders having the largest number of votes housed by No. 3 gn Spruce street in a department having one repre- here. This truck was also oversentative and in departments with hauled and repainted. two representatives the two highest will be elected. In case of a tie the choice will be determined by lot. Choice of employee representa-tives is the responsibility of the employees alone. The management has part in the election, except in coerating in arranging the facilities voting and in providing one inagement representative on each partment's Election Committee.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

odland, were given a pleasant Ward at the BonAmi factory. speak at the Army meetings, to guests brought with them a apply of good things to eat, to-ther with gifts for Mr. and Mrs. fard, and everybody made merry. alter Balch, assistant superintendat the plant, in behalf of the thering presented to Mrs. Ward a scilla Sewing cabinet and to Mr. ard a smoking stand.

GOLD STAR MOTHER SEES LEGION PARADE

Mrs. John Anderson, Whose

Mrs. John Anderson of 11 West street and Mrs. Robert J. Holland of 105 High street returned last evening from Boston, where they went to attend the American Legion convention. Mrs. Anderson is one of Manchester's Gold Star mothers. Brothers is given in the current Her son, Ernest M., who saw service issue of Cheney Silk News with with Company M. of Winsted in the elections being held throughout the 102nd regiment, was gassed in the plant Tuesday, October 21, follow- Toul sector. Another son is a ing the primary elections Tuesday, veteran of the World War. Mrs. October 14. The Works Council con- Anderson while attending the consists of employee representatives vention took the opportunity of vis-and management representatives, iting her mother and sister in Dorthe former elected and the latter chester, a sister in Wollaston and a brother, Fred Benson, in Milton, Mass. She invited Mrs. Holland to All employees of the company be her guest, and together they occupied seats in the reviewing stand

> While the convention program brought sad memories to Mrs. Anderson, she says she would not have missed it for anything, and although the two women were very tired sitting so many hours to watch the Legionnaires pass by, they were thrilled by the heauty of the spec-tacle, the marvelous display of flags, the alignment of the marchers, and

the music of the bands. The local women were particularly impressed with the auxiliary units, some of which were headed by women drum majors who had been unusually well drilled. One of the most colorful were the Bessie Edwards cadets, named after the daughter of General Edwards. Their uniforms were white, capes and

OLD LYME FIRE TRUCKS ARE OVERHAULED HERE

One New Piece of Apparatus ing at Highland Park. for Down State Town.

The fire department of Old Lyme is being put into first class condilist of the names of employees tion here in Manchester, it became Tuesday at the State Theater buildgible to vote. The committee known today. The Manchester Conmary and final elections against body department on Middle Turnpike list. Blank ballots for both pri- has been building one new fire truck

department, and after these ballots chassis of which was donated by ve been checked against the Mrs. Charles Caulkins of Middlebeck list they will be deposited in town, widow of the late Charles allot boxes under the direction of Caulkins who had a hobby of giving the Election Committee. The com- away fire trucks. His list includes mittee will be able to supply blank two to Middletown, one to Deep

When Old Lyme received its new truck, it was decided to have a new ill declare elected the employee were also put on the chemical truck

who is conducting a revival campaign at the Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the Salvation Army citadel as the revival meetings are omitted on Saturday nights at the Nazarene church. All interested in hearing the Gospel preached in all no recently moved from North its sweetness and power should come tain street to the new home they to this meeting at 8 o'clock. The we built on Strong street at band will assist with the service. On Sunday Major Edward Perrett usewarming party last evening son of William T. Perrett of Russell about twenty of the associates of street will be in town and will

> which all will be welcome. CHASE NOMINATED

Danbury, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -William C. Chase was nominated for State Senator by the Twenty Fourth Senatorial District Democratic convention held here last night.

DON'T MISS

MARLOW'S

ALTERATION

SALE

A Wonderful Value-Giving Event

COME TO

irs. John Anderson, Whose Son Ernest M. Died in Service, Thrilled at Boston Spectacle.

Will be held all day Thursday, October 16, in the vacant store in the State Theater building next door to the seds shop. Collection of articles will be made on Wednesday and those who desire them called for should dial 5254 or 6635.

A Manchester Green resident today reports a new crop of peach blossoms on some of his trees.

"The Mental Hygiene Needs of the State" will be the subject of Miss Hester D. Crutcher's discourse at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters. Miss Crutcher is executive secretary of the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene, which conducted a well attended meeting in the spring at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. The coming event has been advanced from October 21 to October 14, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bengs, 62 Pit-

Mrs. Laura Paisley of North Main street has been chosen general chairman of the chicken pie supper which ladies of the North Methodist church will serve on Wednesday evening, November 5, in the vestry The Ladies' Aid Society of this church it will be remembered catered for the annual show of the Manchester Poultry association. They have signified their intention of attending in a body. The com-mittee plans to solicit the patronage of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions and other service clubs.

Mrs. Irving Wickham of Keeney street is chairman of the food sale which the ladies of Manchester Grange will conduct tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Hale Company's store.

Nancy Fike, Manchester's lone infantile paralysis victim, was reported even more improved today at the Hartford Isolation hospital. There is not the least sign of any paralysis.

Members of the Friendship Class Volley Ball team will meet at the South Methodist church at 12:45 to-Construction Company Builds morrow afternoon for the class out-

> Mrs. Bert L. Knight is chairman of the committee from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth in charge 's auto truck ing: Monday a collection of salable magazines will be made. Members or friends who are willing to contribute and desire goods called for, will kindly get in touch with Mrs. Knight or any of the following ladies: Mrs. W. E. Luettgens, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. Samuel Richmond, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, Mrs. Edith Dowd. Mrs. Edwin Swanson, Mrs. Rachel Tilden, Mrs. Florence Horton, Mrs. Ethel Montie.

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A candy Cascaret at night-the next morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas vanish. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get the souring waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; how AT SALVATION ARMY digestion improves.

The action of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., the is conducting a revival cambon at the Church of the Nazathe 10c boxes .- Adv.

The fall rummage sale of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will be held all day Thursday, October 16, in the vacant store in the Stafe The control of the sale to be given Wednesday afternoon of next week at Watkins Brothers store by Center Church Women's Federation. Mrs. Lois B. Kleinfelter of Chest-ut street is chairman of a food RED CROSS DRIVE

Mrs, Cain Mahoney, state vice resident and Mrs. Agnes Messier, state director, will accompany the delegations from Hartford, Rock-ville and this town who will go by bus this evening to New London for the sixteenth annual convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus at the Hotel Mohican. Delegates from Gibbons Assembly are Mrs. Belle Zimmerman, Mrs. Bridget Taylor, Mrs. Louise Murphy, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski, Mrs. Florence Turcotte. The meeting of the local assembly which would ordinarily be held tonight is postponed for a week.

There will be a very important meeting of the official board of the South Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 tonight at the church.

The third sitting in the Red Men's setback tournament will be held tonight at 8:15 in Tinker hall. A turkey will be the first prize and a chicken the second prize.

BRIDGE GIFT SHOP TO OPEN OCTOBER 15

New Department at Hale's Store Will Offer Novelties in Prizes for Exacting Hostess.

Another move has just been made in the J. W. Hale Company's ever-alert plan to keep up with the demands of the store patronage in that a new Bridge Gift Shop will be opened on the second floor of the store on October 15. This new department will meet the demands of the hostess who is always seeking the most novel ideas for gifts for her house party. Articles will range in price from 50 cents up and will meet the demands of the most exacting hostess. This new shop will be most unique and will fit a crowning need in the social life of Manchester.

OPENS IN A MONTH

Reinartz Named Chairman of Membership Campaign Again.

Exactly one month from tomor row-November 11, Armistice Day the annual American Red Cross drive for membership will begin, locally and nationally. The Manchester Chapter will again have John L. Reinartz as chairman of the Roll Call with Dr. Robert Knapp, Mrs. Charles Strickland, and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale as divisional aides. The quota for 1930 has been set at 2400 members, the same as last year when this number was exceeded by several hundreds, the final total being nearly 3000 members: Districts

The town has been divided into three districts. Dr. Knapp will have charge of the west of Main street as far as Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Hale east of Main street as far as the Turnpike, and Mrs. Strickland the territory north of the Turnpike. The aides are now choosing their captains, each to have four, and a meeting of these officers will be held in the Chamber office during tain will have a team of from six to into four divisions. The campaign styles will be a house to house canvass and as usual business establishments will be excluded.

Confident At a meeting of the local chapter held at the Chamber of Commerce office last night, great confidence was expressed in the success of the campaign. The chapter feels fortunate in securing Mr. Reinartz to again direct the drive, which under his guidance in 1929 was more than successful in obtaining its quota,

Attend The FOOD SALE

Saturday, October 11 Watkins Brothers Store Helen Davidson Lodge, D. of S Scotch Baking, Marmalades and Jellies.

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now being advertised throughout the country in all the leading magazines? We have them the week ending October 25. It is at our store. They have an hoped that all captains will be innumerable feature not to be selected by October 18. Each cap- found in other shirts. Collar ten workers with each district split attached and collar to match

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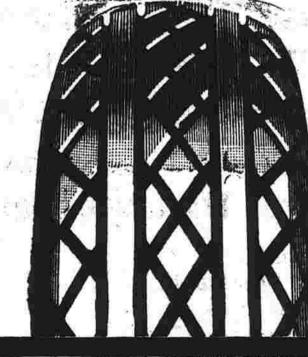
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Finished with flatlocked seams, long sleeves and legs, ribbed cuffs.

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Cuff and slip-on styles-in washable chamoisette.

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Suits

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Silk Hose Regular \$1.00 Hose Reduced to Pair

This is a full fashioned pure thread silk hose in service weight which sold rapidly for \$1.00. It's a great bargain at this price.

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for The Herald and NEA Service by

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By Elizabeth Clark Boyden

Written for NEA Service

Probably the most frequent policy

chosen in playing backgammon is

more interesting than the running

game as it involves offensive as well

consecutive points so that the op-

each side of the player's bar.

is for the purpose of the block-

ing game that the initial moves

the blockade and make it difficult

when the opponent still has men in

that table. It is better to move up

than to leave an odd man on point

player's throws have been poor a

of course. As low as

South Manchester

the blocking game. This is much

Bridge for 1931."

HOW TO PLAY

Todays BACKGAMMON

TRADE PREFERENCE, CONSERVATIVES CRY

Expect to Defeat Present Power in Britain With This As Their Slogan.

London, Oct. 10:-(AP.)-The Donservatives, hopeful that a new election will thrust them back into power, have found the rallying cry which they will use in their campaign to defeat the MacDonald ministry in Parliament and later at

advanced by Premier Bennett of Canada that the units of the British Empire, through imposition of a higher tariff on non-British goods, establish an economic co-operation which would be to the advantage of all the Empire.

Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, in a statement to the press endorsed the plan whole-heartedly and declared that it would be the standard under which the Conservaeves would fight their next election

Will Not Agree While the government has made no definite answer to Premier Bennett's request for an immediate exchange of viewpoints, it is certain that the ministry will not acquiesce in the Dominions' proposals.
"There is no doubt whatsoever

that the government will resist the plan because it involves taxation of food and raw materials," the minisberialist Herald today said, but it adds: "It is believed in government circles that with good will a separate program of economic co-operation within the Empire, apart from tariffs, can be evolved."

The government will address itself, it is understood, to evolution of such a program forthwith. According to some reports the Cabinet is not harmonious on the issue. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, and some other members and cauliflower en casserole, steamed of the Cabinet have strongly opposed any departure from free trade.

J. H. Thomas and some others are said to lean toward Empire preference. These latter are believed to be in the minority and they almost certainly would waive their own opinions to insure uniform ac-

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The breach in the Republican Party of

Starting with the revolt of power-ful Philadelphia leaders against the

candidacy of Gifford Pinchot, Re-

publican nominee for governor, lead-

ing Republicans in other parts of the state have declared for John M. Hemphill. Democratic-Liberal op-

What is considered in political

circles as one of the most important recent developments was the resignation of General W. W. Atterbury president of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, as Republican National committeeman from Pennsylvania. At the same time Pittsburgh political leaders were organizing in favor of

General Atterbury was said to have resigned because he was un-

able to support an the candidates on the state ticket. It was generally understood that Atterbury referred

Pinchot himself, recognized At-

terbury's resignation as directed at him and characterized him as a

SMITH'S PROGRESS

Rome, Oct. 10.-(AP)- Wing

Commander Charles Kingsford

Smith lest here today on the second day of his journey from England to

Australia in which he hopes to beat Bert Hinkler's 15-day flight record.

His destination from here was

Sheridan

Hotel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980. BLUE PLATE SPECIALS

BUSINESS MEN'S

LUNCHEON 50e

HAM OR FRANKFURTS

CORNED BEEF HASH

CHOICE OF DESSERT

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

DINNER-75c.

VEGETABLE OR MOCK TURTLE SOUP

SPINACH or SLICED TOMATOES

MASHED OR BOILED POTATOES BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

TEA COFFEE MILK

CUSTARD PIE MINUE PIE PUMPKIN PIE PRESERVED FRUIT-Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pine-Apple, Loganberries

ROAST LAMB

COFFEE

SLICED TOMATOES

MINCE PIE

POT ROAST

VEGETABLE SOUP

MOCK TURTLE SOUP

APPLE PIE

CUSTARD PIE

BAKED HAM

APPLE PIE

Pennsylvania, is growing.

ponent of Pinchot.

to Pinchot

IN PENNSY SPLIT

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Breakfast-Baked eggs, poached eggs on Melba toast. Lunch-Buttered macaroni, string

beans, head lattuce. Dinner-Roast chicken or Belgian hare, green peas, buttered beets, cucumber salad, Jello or Jell-well. Monday

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, baked

That cry will be one of Empire Lunch—Baked potato, combina-trade preference, based on the plan tion salad of cold cooked beets, peas Dinner-Vegetable soup, Salisbury

steak, squash, steamed carrots, salad of shredded raw cabbage, prune

Breakfast-Orange juice upon rising, coddled eggs, toasted cereal biscuit, stewed prunes.

Lunch-Eight-ounce glass of fresh Dinner-Roast mutton, casserole of fresh tomatoes and okra, celery

and ripe olives, date pie. Wednesday Breakfast- Cornmeal mush, with butter or cream, no sugar. Lunch-Cream of spinach soup cooked beets, salad of grated raw

carrots. Dinner-Baked white fish, squash, cooked lettuce, salad of sliced to-

ing, baked eggs, Melba toast. handful of pecan nut meats: Dinner-Celery soup, roast beef, carrots roasted with meat, aspara- be heart trouble?"

Friday broiled bacon, stewed apricots.

beans, celery.

Dinner—Baked halibut, tomatoes cucumbers with parsley butter, shredded lettuce, no dessert. Saturday

Breakfast-Melon, French omelet,

toasted cereal biscuit. Lunch-Grapes, all desired. Dinner - Tomato soup, lamp chops, peas, turnips, salad of tion.

chopped raw sabbage and pineapple, Jello or Jell-well.
*Commeal mush: Mix one cup of

cornmeal with one cup of cold water, and add three cups of boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over low flame in heavy aluminum kettle or double boiler for about two hours. stirring occasionally and adding hot water as needed. Serve with cream or butter, but no sugar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Acne) Question: R. A. asks: "Will you please tell me how to clear up a blotchy skin. 1 do not think it is acne, but believe something is wrong with my diet as my face breaks out more when I eat sweets."

Answer: You are suffering from a mon" and co-author of "Contract form of acne which is caused by an Bridge for 1980" and "Contract impure blood attracts." impure blood stream from improper food combinations. You are eating too much carbehydrate food, and I would advise instead plenty of fruit and non-starchy vegetables. Consti-pation must also exist in your case, which should be corrected before the condition of your skin can be helped.

(Water with Meals) Question: L. O. writes: "In your as defensive tacties. By the blockmenus you never mention any drink ing game we mean bunching a with a meal. Is water not to be used player's men together by blocking

Answer: If you feel thirsty at ponent will be unable to pass these mealtime drink a smal! amount of men and therefore will be unable to water without ice. It is much bet- get his men home. The blocking ter, however, to do your waterdrink- game is the only game that often ing between meals. Let your thirst succeeds in gammoning the oppondictate the amount, and you will ent. finally get into the habit of drink- The satisfactory points to block ing away from meals and not with are the points close together on

(Angina Pectoris) Question: J. M. C. writes: "I have were recommended which left a pain under my left arm, but some- blot exposed on point 5. When able times it moves about where the to form such a blockade and at the heart is, and then down under the same time get the two men out of ribs. I have ocer bothered for over the opponent's inner table, there is four months, I was examined twice, an excellent, chance for a gam-Breakfast-Fruit juice upon aris- The first doctor said I had a cold in mon. It seldom is wise to take up my lungs and the last one said I many of the opponent's blots while Lunch - Two or three apples, was suffering from indigestion. Do forming this blockade, as more than you think indigestion would give me three of the opponent's men in the a pain for four months, or would it player's inner table interfere with

gus, salad of raw spinach leaves, ice Answer: Your trouble is caused by for the player to get his own men gas pressure which causes indiges- into his table and borne off in time tion and this produces heart trouble for the gammon. It is when play-Breakfast - Crisp waffles, well because of the pressure of gas ing a blocking game that a player roiled bacon, stewed apricots. against the heart. The pain in your must be extremely careful in bear-Lunch—Baked pumpkin, string side and arm is called Angina Pec- ing his men from the home table

> ENVOY COMING HOME Montevideo, Oct. 10.-(AP) Leland Harrison, former United | The defense against the blocking States minister to Uruguay, left game is the most interesting when here last night for the United States by way of Buenos Aires and the Pacific coast. Secretary Gerhard Game. When the opponent has had Gade was left in charge of the Lega- two or more good throws and the

back game should be played. This must be started early, before the men into the home table and enough player has advanced his men too thrown off or moved up to free a far toward his inner table. EDITOR'S NOTE: The Blocking game is described in the following article, the last in a series on "Today's Backgammon" written

When playing a back game, the two men in the opponent's inner table should be left where they The other men about the board should be deliberately spread, leaving blots wherever possible, hop-ing the opponent will be obliged to take them up. If the player can succeed in getting enough of his men sent back so that he can cover point 1 and 2 in the opponent's home table these men will delay the op-

possible to do so without leaving a blot. In the meantime the player should lieved to be coming there shortly. table, at the same time keeping men spread around the table so that when he is about to take up one of the opponent's men, that man will not only find it difficult to enter the ed President von Hindenburg when player's home table but, having done so, will find it difficult to get this in resumption of his tour of the man back again to his own home formerly occupied territories.

penent in getting his men into the home table and make it almost im-

most difficult of all, and should never perors and kings he was presented be attempted by a beginner. A fourth type of game is called la-Chapelle.

to block three or more points in his inner table. If able to hit an opponent's blot and the opponent does not immediately get the right throws to enter, the player can sometimes hurry enough men around the table to block all six points in his home table. The opponent is then completely shut out and cannot enter until the player gets all his the men into the home table and enough too thrown off or moved up to free a

KING BORIS' WEDDING

Rome, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Popolo di Roma said today that the wedding of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy might be celebrated in Pisa, Assisi, or in San Rossore, and that it would not take place in Rome.

Assisi might be chosen, it was said, out of consideration of Princess Giovanna's devotion to St. Francis of Assisi. At San Rossore great preparations were being made for the arrival of Boris who is be-

WELCOME HINDENBURG

Aix-Le-Chapelle, Germany, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Cheering throngs greethe arrived here today from Berlin table without being constantly hit and sent back. Thus, in delaying his progress lies the player's only hope toric "Kaisersall," linked with of winning. The back game is the coronation of many German em-

with honorary citizenship in Aix-

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	9-Pc.	Dining Room Suite \$83
	Colon	ial 4-Post Beds \$11.95
s.	Cogs	well Chairs (Assorted) \$11.75
63	5-Pc.	Dinette Set \$37

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Ironing Boards	98c
Telephone Sets	\$2.95
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Coal Range	\$37.00
Couch Day Bed	\$11.95
Metal Smoke Stands	
Davenport Tables	\$3,95
Bridge Lamps	
7-Pc. Tea Sets	
Colored Alarm Clocks	The second secon
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Friday, October 10. The andante from Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor" will be played by Arcadie Birkenhols, violinist, during this recital over the WEAF network Friday night at 7:15. Seldom did Mendelssohn take so long for a composition as he did for this violin concerto, which he wrote for the violinist. Ferdinand David. Seven years before it was completed he had written to David that he planned to write one and that the opening theme was running through his mind. But it was not until seven years later that David performed the complete work. Other numbers to be presented by Mr. Birnot until seven years later that David performed the complete work. Other numbers to be presented by Mr. Birkenholz will be "Extase" by de Rose and "Chanson and Pavane" from "Louis the Thirteenth" by Couperin-Kreisler. Mrs. Fred Stone, wife of one of America's most popular comedians, and mother of the "stepping stones" will be introduced to listeners of the WJZ chain at 10. In her talk, "My Husband at Home," Mrs. Stone will give intimate glimpses itno the life of her theatrical family. A musical recital will round out the hour."

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Lecding East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. SS:00-WABC Nit Wit drama. 8:30—Popular harmonies, tenor, 9:00—Colletti's dual trio. 10:00-WABC radio revue. 10:45-Wandering poet; organist, 283-WEAL .BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Pinnist and tenor solos. 6:15-Studio musical moments. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Songs; birthday greeting. 8:30—Political talk; dream boat 0:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 10:30—Studio artists hour.

10:30—Late dance orchestra.

545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.

7:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

9:30—Concert orchestra.

10:00—WEAF revue program.

428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

6:00—Dinner dance music.

7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Studio musical programs. 8:00—Dance orchestra; feature. 8:45—Man and Al; concert. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:15—Variety: dance orchestra. 2:30—Soprano, organist, orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 2502—WEAF orchestra, saxophonist 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic. 10:30—Newspaper women's program. 11:00—Orchestra; midnight melodies. 11:30—Orchestra; midnight melodi 11:30—Folish program, orchestra. 12:30—Tal Henry's orchestra. 399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00-Studio artists entertainment 283—WIZ dance orchestra, artists. 283—WIIC, HARTFORD—1080, 7:00—Norman Clouter's orchestra, 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)

70:05—Krien's concert orchestra with Alexander Kisselburgh, barltone 11:10—Vincent Lopez music, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :00—Dinner dance music, :30—Skylarkers music hour, :00—Musical talkles program 502.8-WEEI, BOSTON-490. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. Studio musical program.

30—Play Boys program.

100—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.

180—Orbestra; radio playet.

100—Studio hour; orchestra.

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1:00-Eddie Welch's Orchestra

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7:45—Brownbilt Footlites.

8:30—LeBoeuf Penmen.

and Ernie Hare.

11:00-Elgin Program.

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9:30-Armour Program,

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

Doble; Kashmiri Love Song.

Water Boy: Carolina Moon.

8:45-Natural Bridge Program-

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine:

Git on Board, Little Chillun;

9:00-Interwoven Pair-Bill Jones

10:45-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

11:20-Champion Weatherm an

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7:00-Fro Joy Dinner Dance Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, di-7:30-Old Company Songalogue -

NBC. 8:00—Cities Service Concert—NBC 9:00-The Eskimos-NBC. 9:30—Eversharp Orchestra—NBC. 10:00-Sports Review. 10:05-"The Travelers Hour"-Con-

cert Orchestra directed by Christiaan Kriens; with Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone. 11:05-News; Weather. 11:10-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra-

NBC. 11:30-Strand Melodies - Walter Seifert, organist. 2:00-Midn.-Silent.

Alexander Kisselburgh, California 8:00—Nestle Program — Let's Go Oratorio Soloist, In WTIC Concert

Alexander Kisselburgh, celebratd oratorio baritone, will be guest coloist of "The Travelers Hour" stated for 10:05 o'clock tonight from Station WTIC. Co-featured with him will be a concert orchestra under the direction of Christiaan Kriens, which will offer a diversified program of classical and popular selec-

Kisselburgh made his debut in Carnegie Hall two years ago. Until then he had been a popular oratorio 11:15—Baseball scores; Sport Dipoloist in the West, particularly in California, his home-state. The rtistry he displayed in his first New York appearance won him the praise of metropolitan critics and an invitation to give a recital for President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, a privilege extended to very few performers. His Columbia records rank high in the list of best sellers." Last year he made a eries of appearances before audience of 20,000 in the Hollywood Bowl at Los Angeles. In the Cleveand Civic Auditorium he sang the "Messiah" before 10,000 people, and hade a similar triumph in the same ole in Carnegie Hall with the New from the civilized world. Diphtheria York Oratorio Society.

Walter Seifert, Popular WTIC Or- are more so, particularly immediganist, Returns to the Ether

in the first two years. Walter Seifert, who for three ears has been identified in the prorams of Station WTIC as the uous battle against this disease and Strand organist", returns to the has met with marked success durir via the Connecticut transmitter ing the eight months of its camt 11:30 o'clock tonight. Seifert has paign. There have been only 3003 cases and 158 deaths as compared been a theater organist for several with 7020 cases and 374 deaths last ears and has developed a sense of howmanship which imbues his reyear. This is the most signal victory the health department has ever made over any one disease. RADIO SERVICE

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10:15-Vaudeville artists hour.
10:15-Globe Trotter's program.
11:00-Janssen's dance music.
11:30-Prose-poems and music.
302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-390.
7:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15-Night club program.
7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30-Political talk; organist.
11:30-WJZ male quartet.
348.8-WABC, NEW YORK-860.
7:00-Crocketts Mountaineers.
7:30-Town crier; astrologer.
7:45-Comic skit, "Going Places."
8:00-Nit Wits dramatization.
8:30-Negro spirituals, tenor.
9:00-Drama, "The Woman Who Kept Faith With Love."
10:00—Radio Follies with Ritchy Craig monologist. 10:30—Football predictions by Knute Rockne and Christie Walsh. 15—Heywood Broun's column.

30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra, :45—Uncle Abe and David. :90—Talk; violinist; orchestra. :30—Old male quartet. :00—Bolrdon's orchestra with the Cavallers male quartet, soloists. 9:00—Eskimos dance music. 9:30—Orchestra, vocal trio. 0:00—Crime prevention sketch 0:30—Vaudeville artists hour. 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Skit. "Raising Junior."
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Footfall forecasts; Phil Cook.

7:43.—Two dance orchestras. 8:00—Duncan Sisters, entertainers. 8:30—Violinist, pianist, harpist. 8:45—Negro songs, stories. 9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30-Mixed chorus, orchestra. 10:00-Musical program with Mrs. Fred Stone, guest speaker.

10:30—Sketch, "Jolly Roger."

11:00—Arm Chair male quartet.

11:15—Slumber music hour. 2:00-Late dance orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:10—Children's hour; orchestra,
8:00—"The Good Old Captain."
8:15—Orchestra, tenor, pianist,
9:30—Selvad instrumental trio.
10:00—Three dance orchestras,
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Music hour, "Stardust,"
10:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Studio music; comedy team.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—300. 6:00—Studio music; comedy team. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tellers musical program. 7:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 245.8—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:30—Ramblers trio recital. 6:45—WEAF programs (½ hr.) 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15—Sketch, male quartet. 7:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 3:00-W.JZ pregrams (814 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time, weather, markets. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:05—Ollie Yettru, planist. 9:15—Play. "Devil's Chateau." 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Studio players' drama. 10:30—WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:30—Book talk; sea songs.
7:20—Address; orchestra music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:15—Marie Marone, songs.
7:00—Welfare Council talks.
3:19—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:30—Artists entertainment. 10:00—Studio concert program.

DEMOCRATS PRAY Leading DX Stations. FOR A RORABACK

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-,40.
9:00-WJZ programs (2% hrs)
11:45-Kimo Kalohi's Hawallan music.
12:00-NBC dance orchestra.
1:00-Studio artists registery. 292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45—Danos music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:30—Band, comedy, sketch.
10:30—Aaronson's dance music.
10:30—WABC male quartet.
1:00—Around the town.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
7:30—Farm programs with play.
10:00—Varieties comedy team.
11:30—Studio musical program.
12:00—DX air vaudeville.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:30—Prairie music hour. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.

8:50—Symphony music, bass,

10:00—Music's life story.

10:15—Syncopators; girls' trio.

10:45—Interlude; male quintet.

11:30—Symphony orch; syncopator.

12:20—Two dance orchestras.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO 870.
8:00—Studio string ensemble.
8:15—Eventide melodies.
8:30—Marching men's chorus.
9:00—Records; studio orchestra.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO 670.
8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; planist.
12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 11:00—Late dance music. 361.2—KOA; DENVER—830. 11:15—Siumber music, team. 11:15—Slumber music, team.
11:45—Orchestra; xylophonist.
12:15—Melodists; John and Ned.
1:10—Mystery serial drama.
1:30—Pacific nomads hour.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:30—Orchestra concert.
11:00—Artists entertainment.
11:30—Musical programs (2½ hrs.)
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
11:30—Late dance orchestra.
12:00—Studio entertainment.
288.3—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30—Artists: rural sketch.
11:30—Team; dance orchestra.
13:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 1::15—Hawkeye ensemble.

1::00—Barnstormers dance music.

333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 7:15—Orchestra and songs. 8:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.)

:30—Exchange Club; studio. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 12:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 491.5—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
11:45—The Nighthawk frolic.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:00—Foliticians; radio column.
11:30—Dance, congert orchestres,
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.
8:00—Hawalian shadows, music.
9:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.)
11:45—Soprano and tenor.
12:15—Dance music, piano twins.
389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:00—Stage coachers music. 11:00—Stage coachers music. 1:30—Green room; fireplace, 2:30—Pacific nomads program. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:30—Radio songs and stories. 8:45—NRC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15—Siudio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural laik.
9:00—Misical program, artists,
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
11:00—Studio musical program.
12:00—Your hour league.
285.5—KNX. HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:00—Lion Tamers program,
12:45—Legion Stadium events.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.

Overnight A. P. News

1:30—Fox-Poli Stage Show. 4:45-State House Safety. New York-Steamship Lancastria 4:50—Republican News bulletins. sights airplane. Columbia 400 miles 5:00-Tetley Tea Hour. east of Harbor Grace, N. F., on :30-Stock quotations trans-Atlantic flight to Croydon, England. :45-Agricultural Markets.

Washington — Mellon denies :00-Time; Champion Weatherharge of Representative Byrns that man; Temperature. Freasury Department juggled funds 5:05-Sport Digest. 6:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds, Elliot to create fictitious surplus. Daniels and Ray Sinatra-Tomor-Boston - President Green row Is Another Day; Tonight;

car exports.

politicians.

Love Everlasting: When the Or- pledges to drive labor racketeers gan Played at Twilight; Go Home from organization. visit Independence Hall and see 3:45—Literary Digest Topics in

Liberty Bell. Boston — Paul E. Leary, Little of \$1,910.00 per employee per year. Falls, N. Y., Legionnaire fined \$250 In addition this industry of Mr. 7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's for bootlegging during American Roraback's creation carries group

Legion convention. Washington -American automopile manufacturers demand that foreign nations stop indirect dis- \$60,000.00 a year. Native: Where Can You Be? I'm criminations against U. S. . Motor Only Human After All; Pasa

States may soon cease to export grain, with the exception of corn. Albany, N. Y .- Governor Roosevelt insists on getting Grand Jury record of Justice Bertini inquiry, regardless of Attorney General 10:30—Butler-for-Senator Campaign that procedure Ward's opinion might be illegal. New York- Prince & Whitely, brokerage firm, petitioned into

bankruptcy. Porto Alegre, Brazil-Revolutionary headquarters announces occupation of two northern states by insurgent forces. Rio de Janeiro-President Washington Luis says revolutionary movement is backed by ambitious

Helsingfors, Finland — Entire Communist delegation in Diet wiped out by victory of opponents at polls.

Boston—Bertram Gordon Waters, famous Harvard football star in the 90's; dies suddenly in 59th year. Boston-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, New York, to tour Massachusetts for the Democrats. Boston-Involuntary bankruptcy petition filed against Prince and

Whitely, New York brokers. Boston-Charles Ponzi, financial 'wizard" of a decade ago, files petition for writ of prohibition against immigration officials. Boston-Henry J. Welch, Cleveland, O., and Palm Beach, Fla., dies of pneumonia. Fall River, Mass .- Paul A. Den-

nis, Easton, Pa., found dead on steamship Plymouth on its arrival here from New York. The status of diphtheria as a preventable disease has already been proved. Parents of children under ball player, dies suddenly.

Cross, old time American Association to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to teacher for a non-taxpaying corporation. What a worful comparison to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to poration. What a worful comparison to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to poration. What a worful comparison to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to poration. What a worful comparison to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to poration. What a worful comparison to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to poration. What a worful comparison to the provider of the poration to that of a school he assumes to speak, for I read to poration.

Willard B. Rogers "Debunks Rogers' qualifications for governor the Bunk" in Political Rally Last Night.

leading corporations, bank director and one of the Connecticut members of the New England Council. said he could think of no better subject as he turned the limelight upon Democratic claims and allegations than "Debunking the Bunk." Cross and Bosses

Mr. Rogers said: "Personally, have the highest regard for a number of the Demomrats who are placing themselves upon the altar of political sacrifice in Connecticut this year with the idea of at least gaining some semblance of a foot-hold in the national election two years hence. Mr. Cross, Democratic candidate for governor, is said by mutual friends to be an admirable fellow. I presume that he must be, else he would not have remained a Point and predicting an opportunity member of the Yale faculty for so for the younger element of the many years. But, Mr. Cross certain- Democratic party. I suppose Dr ly invites some tart comments when Cross, at seventy-two, represents he attacks J. Henry Roraback, alleged "boss" of the Republican par- a laugh out of that picture, too, ty, Why, for two decades the pray-er of the Connecticut Democrats when I tell you that despite the adback." Leaders, bosses, would-be leaders and would-be bosses—the many of them that every time one leader for the past several elections for just as a house divided against itself cannot stand' so the Democratic party, always in hopeless division, could be relied upon to tear down all that any outstanding member of that party might build up. That last statement is not political

"But, let us turn our attention for the moment to Mr. Cross, who so freely criticizes Mr. Roraback and been a member of Yale faculty. He has not only never created employment for any of his fellow men, but has actually worked all of his life made to humanity!

Who Is Roraback? "Now, for the other side of this little word picture. Who is this man, Mr. Roraback, upon whom Mr. Cross heaps his criticism? He is the head and was the organizer of a corporation, which according to public utilities records, pays into the state of Connecticut in taxes \$235,500.00; into the towns of Connecticut, in taxes, an additional \$525.829.00, a total to the state, and towns of \$761,329.00, or 4.29 per cent of the gross revenue of the company and this does not include federal income taxes. This Company about which so much has been said by Mr. Cross and his colleagues, of the Connecticut Light and Power American Federation of Labor Company and affiliated companies, also commits the terrible crime of giving employment to 2,340 men Philadelphia-Coste and Bellonte and women, to whom it pays anmually in salaries and wages, \$4,-467,286.00, an average, if you please, insurance upon its employees and

heretofore dependent upon candles tire constituency. And that's not or oil for household illumination the political bunk. great benefits accruing from electricity for light, heat and power. Actually, many of the states are pray- lous, one would get quite a laugh out ing that a Roraback will come of the position of Lucius Robinson. along and through that rare vision Jr., in the matter of both the major and ability to organize and then se- party platforms, and the attitude of cure the necessary capital, will lift the congressional candidate toward them from the dark and drudgery the eighteenth amendment. Mr. age of yesterday to the modern Robinson would have it appear that comforts and conveniences of today. And that is not bunk.

Excessive Charges "Does Mr. Roraback's company charge excessively for current? It does not. Does Mr. Roraback's company give good service at reasonable rates? It does. Has anything that Mr. Roraback's company done taken from you and me and the other citizens of the state anything? It has not and then credit to this word "repeal." company its great contribution in Cross, old time American Associa- contribution to that of a school ing about the Crusaders for whom

ercise, and then the cartoonist, the victim of imagination, transfers Mr. Cross to the state capitol as governor. That cartoon occupancy of the governorship is as far as Mr. Cross will get. And that last statement is not bunk.

and let me say right here that Mr. Rogers, the Republican nominee for governor, will lead the entire ticket to success in November. We would find Mr. Rogers first as a successful business man, then as a successful banker, then as the war mayor of New London, then as a member of Speaking at a Republican rally in the House of Representatives, then East Hartford last evening, Willard as a state Senator, then as state B. Rogers, former legislator, now treasurer, then as lieutenant goverexecutive in several of Hartford's nor and without any imagination whatever, after the first of the year, as governor. That is the kind of a cartoon we would sketch. It is the difference between an untrained. impractical theorist and a man who over a long period of years has been trained for the important job of governor. If that is proof of bossism on the part of Mr. Roraback, we are willing to concede that boss-

Democratic bunk.

Dr. Dolan "Another newspaper picture which afforded me a real "kick" was that of my esteemed fellow townsman, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, as portrayed in the rotogravure section of the Hartford Courant, looking over the Democratic gathering at Eastern the younger element. You will get monition from state Democratic collector. And now, I'll let you in on silver bullion. something. Dr. Dolan is not sufficiently influential among even the town, to avert this wholesale endorsement of Republicans.

"Here's another laugh. In our Manchester primaries September 9, the Republicans cast 2.343 votes and the Democrats cast 55. Of course, the alibi of Dr. Dolan for last night was booked as a suspicithis is that Manchester is so over- ous person but was charged with then to Mr. Roraback if Mr. Cross whelmingly Republican that the must make Mr. Roraback an issue. Democrats take no interest in poli- cut authorities announced they have tics. That is indicative of just how seriously we treat this young man guilty, saying he would, oppose exin my town. And if that is bunk, I challenge Dr. Dolan to dispute-it. "And by the way, this same am- October 17. for a tax-free corporation. What a bitlous young Democrat charges the great contribution this man has Republican organization with showing ingratitude toward E. Hart Fenn in not renominating him. I think I know just a little bit more about that situation than Dr. Dolan nouncement of a small failure, that

to electing Republican nominees and throughout the English markets. it is the success of that organization in doing just that thing that so disturbs the Democratic wouldbe leaders that they resort to utterances the asininity of which clearly explains why they get nowhere

and accomplish nothing.
Congressional Candidates "Now, suppose we turn our searchlight upon the congressional candidates. I know most intimately and most admirably both Mr. Lonergan and Mr. Seymour. From any barometer you care to apply, Mr. Seymour measures up with Mr. Lonergan and in several measurements I think he actually surpasses him. Mr. Seymour could not have made the progress he has made in his chosen profession of law, in distributes in bonuses for meritori- business, in banking, in politics and ous work between \$50,090.00 and in military service unless endowed with rare qualifications for leader-"But, shouts Mr. Cross and his ship and also rare ability. And go-Democratic colleagues, Mr. Rora- ing to Washington, as he will, to be back and his companies are profit- greeted by a Republican administra-Chicago — Chairman Legge of back and his companies are profit-greeted by a Republican administra-federal Farm Board predicts United ing through a special charter which tion and a Republican Congress, privileged them to harness the Mr. Seymour will provide such a Housatonic River, a natural re- service for the First Congressional source, which is owned by the District that when he is referred to state.' All right, granted. But, there ir the future the reference will auto-are still plenty of unharnessed riv- matically carry the inference that ers in the country for which Mr. here is a Congressman whose record Cross and his associates might eas- is outstanding and verily a criteily secure charters and shortly rion of service to all of the interests thereafter bring into rural localities, of this great district and to his en-

> "Were the situation not so ridicuhe can control the votes of 1000 Crusaders, when he actually isn't controlling his cwn vote, for I am told very authoritatively, that Mrs. Robinson, a southern Democrat, is most insistent that Democratic candidates be supported, and I suppose that having searched in vain for some other excuse for bolting the party, Mr. Robinson grabbed at the opportunity to stress the fact that Colonel Seymour did not use the

The Crusaders

The honorable thing for Mr. Robtaxes and its employment, through inson to do is to immediately resign newly created work, if you please, as Assistant Corporation Counsel of and it strikes me that Mr. Cross the City of Hartford for obviously only more convincingly proves his he should not seek a livelihood unfitness for the great office of through a political appointment chief executive by his childish, when he cannot support the position meaningless mouthings about a man of the party which gave him the who has actually been a benefactor appointment. Further, it is perfectto the state while he must limit his ly obvious Mr. Robinson knows noth-The status of diphtheria as a preventable disease has already been proved. Parents of children under ten should see that they receive this protection. With perfect cooperation diphtheria should practically disappear altogether. It is to be hoped the people of Manchester will follow New York: Edgar H. Betts, by the perfect of the providence of the people of Manchester will follow New York: acample and guard their children from this dangerous disease.

CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE.

For Gigantic maps, showing every street, alley, and court in the country are being prepared for the people of manchester will recovered the people of t

street, alley, and court in the men than women suffer from flat country, are being prepared for feet. Well, women have always been cartoon, Mr. Cross is shown teaching boys at Yale, he is shown taking being a Crusader:

The Pledge country, are being prepared for feet. Well, women have always been cartoon, Mr. Cross is shown teaching boys at Yale, he is shown taking boys at Yale, he is shown taking boys at Yale, he is shown taking being a Crusader:

The Pledge of Colonel Seymour.

The Pledge of Colonel Sey

Debates Bossism



Willard B. Rogers

ism. But, actually, it is just more lieve that National Prohibition has incited crime and hypocrisy and has increased lawlessness and corruption. I believe that the cause of real temperance has been retarded by the Eighteenth Amendment. I am therefore willing to support any proper measure which will bring about a sane solution of the problem."

FIND MORE SILVER FROM STATE ROBBERY

Providence, Oct. 10.-(AP) has been "Our Kingdom for a Rora- headquarters for Democrats to Basil Campopiano, 25, of this city cease endorsing Republicans for va- was held today as a fugitive from rious local offices, the Democrats in justice, charged by the Connecticut Democrats' in Connecticut have so Manchester, Dr. Dolan's town, have state police with being implicated endorsed the Republican candidates in the holdup of a truck and driver of them opens his mouth there is a for the offices of judge of probate, at South Killingly early Monday fight. Actually, we haven't needed a town treasurer, town clerk and tax and the larceny of \$7,000 worth of

At the same time police admitted that more of the silver was found in Democrats of Manchester, his home a house in this city, in addition to that recovered when three men were arrested at Shawomet Beach on Monday night. Connecticut police with private detectives here were said to be searching in this vicinity today for another man.

a warrant for him. He pleaded not tradition and was remanded to jail in default of \$20,000 ball for hearing

BROKERAGE HOUSE FAILS

London, Oct. 10. - (AP) - Anand the fact is the Republican or of H. T. Munro and Company, on the ganization, as always, had nothing Stock Exchange today, combined to de with the selection of a con- with yesterday's Wall Street failure gressional candidate, The Republi- and break, and the news from Bracan organization confines its efforts xil, caused a feeling of depression

There was no great selling movement, but quotations were marked down in most sections as a precautionary measure. Extreme weakness developed in Brazilian securi-

Anglo-American favorites were unsettled and Brazil tractions and nickels were quoted lower.

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CORN BORER PEST IS SPREADING FAST

Covers An Area Now of 200,-000 Square Miles After 13 Years of Invasion.

The borer, which in the regions of pleted. its most severe infestation has occasioned corn crop losses ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, had spread in spite of all efforts to control it. Originally it was discovered near Steam shovel grading and culvert miles.

Boston in 1917. The exact date of construction on new location. No Rout its importation, probably through detours. raw broom corn from Hungary and

Italy, is not known. From Boston, as the first center of infestation, the borer spread, over a large portion of New England and eastern Long Island, involving an area of approximately 18,225 square miles. It caused severe economic loses to sweet corn, field corn, vegetables and commercial flowers in portions of eastern and southern Jassachusetts and adjacent portions of Rhode Island.

Scope of Invasion Outlining the scope of the invasion, Lee Strong, chief of the bureau struction. Use present roadway. of plant quarantine and control, No detour. said the borer was discovered two years later in eastern New York, then in western New York, and in the summer of 1921 in townships bordering Lake Erie in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Since then, Strong said, the corn borer has spread to include approximately 189,783 square miles, in Vermont, western Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, together with scattered infestations in New Jersey.

The government, in cooperation with the states, has developed a program of inspection and certification for movement out of the areas infected. In the inspection of automobile traffic alone there are employed at the present 963 men.

Unquestionably this work has retarded the spread of the pest," Strong said, 'and prevented tablishment of many isolated infes-

DOUMERGUE ANNOUNCES THAT FRANCE IS READY

Quimper, Finistere, France, Oct. 10. — (AP) — President Doumergue being oiled for 4 miles. today gave plain warning, in an address at a reception in the City fiall, that it will not be well for anybody to attack France again.

The president, responding to an address of greeting to the mayor, who had just described the ancient virtues of the people of Brittany, declared that to exercise those virtues peace was necessary. "Nobody knows so well as France, from her recent experiences, how precious is peace. We should love it, we should cherish it and do everything possible to maintain it. We know, however, that it does not depend upon

us alone that peace shall last. 'We know everybody is not animated by the same sentiments. You must consequently preserve your old qualifies in order that people may understand that it will not be road is under construction. Traffic well for them to attack France controlled by traffic men.
again if painful circumstances Route No. 141—Plainfield-Williagain if painful circumstances should so will. It is well to inspire-I will not say fear but a sort of self-respect. In that way peace and security will be preserved."

GRANT'S CELEBRATE 24TH ANNIVERSARY

The W. T. Grant Company, whose local store is one of 320 in the syndicate, will celebrate the 24th Anniversary of its founding during the entire month of October. "Feeling that under present con-

ditions, and that every opportunity should be given to the buying public to take advantage of all price reduc-tions, we are holding this event over the entire month instead of one week, inclement weather; financial conditions or other conditions of which we have no knowledge might prevent many of our 20,000,000 cus-tomers from taking advantage of the

Although, as usual for such an event, the Grant Company is offerng special merchandise for each of the four weeks in the month, emphasis is also being pressed upon the lowered prices for the standard items which have been introduced by the Grant Company as the result of falling basic commodities.

RESTAURANT MAN HELD

Waterbury, Oct. 10. — (AP) — James Subach, a Meriden restaurant owner, was arraigned this morning before U. S. Commissioner Grasow on a charge of illegal pos-session of liquor. Following a hearing he was held for the next term of U. S. District Court to convene at Hartford on December 2, under a bond of \$500. The case of Joseph Amstalden, another Meriden restaurant owner also charged with illegal possession was continued until Saturday. The raids were made yes-

JOHN AS A VOTER

New Haven, Oct. 10-(AP)-The name of John Coolidge, son of the former President, was on the list of "to be made voters" filed today in the town clerk's office. John's name was on the list last year also, but he was not then made a voter. Mrs. John Coolidge, the former Florence Trumbull, also was registered this

The Coolidges live at 165 Foun-tain street and if made electors they will vote in the 29th ward.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department, as of Oct. 8th: Route No. 1-Clinton. Boston Post

Road. Shoulder oiling for 2 miles. Fairfield-Southport cut-off. Work Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—An area of more than 200,000 square miles embracing sections of New England and the Great Lakes states Road is being oiled for 1 mile.

now has been infested by the EuRoute No. 3—Danbury-Newtown
ropean corn borer after thirteen
Road. Concrete pavement completyears of its invasion.

Route No. 216—Sterling-Ekonk
Hill Road is being oiled for 1 mile.
Route No. 301—Salisbury. Lime

Newtown-Sandy Hook Road. Concrete pavement completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Woodbury Middlebury Road. Route No. 4 Sharon-Lakeville

Road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. U. S. 5—Berlin Turnpike. Newington - Meriden Road. shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad Streets are under construction. Open to traffic.
Route No. U. S. 6—Thomaston,

bridge over Naugatuck River, East Main Street 's under construction. Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and

Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under con-

Route No. 12-Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Plainfield and Killingly. A section
of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Thompson-Grosvenordale Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 17-East Hartford, Bridge over Hockanum River is under construction but open to traffic

North Canan-Mass. Road is being oiled for 1 mile. North Canan-Norfolk Road being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 32-Groton-Submarine Base Road is being oiled for 2 miles, being oiled for 1 mile. Norwich - Norwichtown road being oiled for 2 miles.

oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 107-Tolland. Willington-Rockville Road is being oiled for approximately 8 miles.

Route No. 109-Coventry-Balton Road is under construction. Open to Route No. 110-Windsor-Locks

Suffield Poad. East Street shoulder Route No. 111 - Mariborough Marlborough-East Hampton Road is

being oiled for 8 miles. Portland. Portland-East Hampton Road. Shoulders are being oiled Route No. 112 - Gilford-North

Guilford Road is being oiled for 2 Route Nos. 111, 118 and 3-Southington. Intersection of the Milldale road is under construction. One-way traffic for short distance.

Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge project. Bridge construction and approach, grading on new location. No Kent-Bulla Bridge project. Grad-

ing completed. Bridge pavement and shoulders uncompleted. Route No. 135-East Haven and No. Branford-Foxon Road, concrete

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\$41.50 up

mantic road is being oiled for 3-10

Route No. 142-Plainfield-Brooklyn Road is being oiled for ½ mile.
Route No. 145—Newtown-Stevenson Road. Macadam completed.
Shoulders and railing uncompleted.
Route No. 148.—East Haddam. East Haddam Moodus Road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 150-Towns of Durham Killingworth and Madison. Unimproved section under construction; through traffic advised to avoid this Route No. 152-Warren-Cornwall road. Steam shovel grading and ma-

Route No. 183-Woodstock-Eastford Road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 202-Harwinton-Terryville road is under construction.

Rock-Hotchkiss School Road is under construction. Detour around bridge in Lime Rock.

Route No. 312—Torrington-Hall

Meadow road is being olled for 4

Route No. 319-Cromwell. West Road is being oiled for 1½ miles. Route No. 331—Groton. Center Route No. 333-East Lyme. Ni-antic-Main Street is being oiled for

Waterford-Jordan Road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 340-New London. Ocean Ave. is being oiled for 3

Route No. 342 - Groton-Noank Route No. 344—Stonington-Old mining the butter fat content of and eight geese to 15 ducks and four milk. He refused to patent it, as he geese per day, Dr. Pearson asserted, Route No. 346-Middletown-New-

field Road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. No Route Numbers - Bozrah-Fitchville. Bozrah Street is closed Bridge is being constructed. Detour Darien-Middlesex Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Eastford, Kenyonville-North Ashford road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can

Easton-Monroe road is under construction. No delay in traffic. East Hampton, Haddam and East Haddam; Haddam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this

East Lyme. Pennsylvania Ave. Madison, North Madison Road being oiled for 4 miles.

Sterling-Providence Road is being ing is being done. One-way traffic Mrs. Willys bought it in Paris. is regulated by telephone. Middlefield-Rockfall Road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Middlefield-Cherry Hill road is under construction for 11/2 miles. Detour for bridge construction.

Middletown-Rockfall Read is being oiled for 1 mile. New London. Jefferson Ave. is

being oiled for 2 miles. New London. Vauxhall Street is being oiled for 1 mile. New Milford-Merryali road. Steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detours.

Norfolk-North Street is construction. No detours. Redding-Meeker Hill Road. Steam shovel grading and bridge construc-tion. Road closed.

Redding - Umpawaug Hill road. Steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detours. Rocky-Hill Brook Street under construction; open to traffic. Scotland-Baltic Road is under construction. Traffic can pass. South Windsor-East Windsor Hill road is under construction but open

to traffic. Warren-Kent road. Steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours, Winchester-Torringford Street is under construction. No detour.

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Fall Necessities

For the Sportsman For the Home

Queer Twists In Day's News

Atlantic City, N. J.—Gene Tunney has an idea for utilizing the lessure of the machine age to make a superrace. He expressed it before the National Recreation Congress: "If the playground and recreation movements have proper direction and development during the coming years we will soon produce a super-race of Humans. My message to cadam construction. No detour this Congress is to work for the cultivation of perfectly co-ordinated human machines through the equal development of minds and bodies."

Kansas City-Lee F. Phillips, Jr. heir to millions made in oil, is working in overalls as an attendant at a filling station. After a university education and a tour around the world he is learning the business. Philadelphia-What does a man

who makes a business of hitting a ball a long way do on a vacation? He hits a ball, of course. Jimmy Foxx, one of the Smackmen, got Groton Road is being oiled for 2 into golf togs bright and early after celebration of the World Series vic-

Madison, Wis.—A benefacotr of the diary who scorned to make money has received recognition. The Capper award for distinctive service to agriculture has been presented by the Senator to Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, professor emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, who in 1890 perfected a method of deter- ing shooting season from 25 ducks wished no financial returns. The reward consists of \$5,000 and a

New London, Conn.-The School of text books that exaggerate the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human system.

Los Angeles-It has been raining heavily in the city of the Angeles, for the first time since spring. Corsica-Dogs must wear muzzles in Corsica. It's not the birthplace of Napoleon, nor is it situated

in the district of Frankfort-on-Oder.

Warsaw-A Seventeenth Century silk carpet from an Indian palace has been purchased by Mrs. John N. Willys, wife of the American ambassador to Poland. Formerly it was in the Hall of Mirrors in the palace at Amber, near Jaipur, Rajputana. It is 25 by 16 feet. The Road to Providence is being oiled for road is under construction. Concrete pattern is small birds and foliage. It the bullet wound in the back of

FEARS WATERFOWL WILL DISAPPEAR when the trial of Domenico Chiarel-lo and Theodore Adamo, accused of the crime was resumed. Dr. Donald Herman, Winsted medical examiner who examined the

Dr. Pearson Says Ducks and Geese Are Dwindling Fast Throughout the Nation.

New York, Oct. 10 - (AP) - A warning that the nation's supply of Four persons were instantly killed waterfowl, particularly wild ducks and geese, is in grave danger of de- early today. The dead; pletion unless the coming shooting Kenneth E. Verhart, Gaylord season is sharply abbreviated was Spring, Letha Cooper, all of Muncle, voiced today by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National As- Ind. The four were in an automosociation of Audubon Societies. Dr. Pearson, chairman of the National committee on wild life legislation and a member of the secretary of agriculture's advisory board on the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, pointed out that the number of waterfowl already has been greatly reduced by last summer's serious dought, the drainage of millions of acres of public lands which used to

the increased number of hunters. Reduce Bag Limit Although the secretary of agriculture has reduced the bag limit of the individual hunter for the compreservation of an adequate breeding stock of wild fowl, that there be a substantial reduction in the Board has ordered the destruction amount of shooting of ducks and geese during the approaching sea-

serve as breeding and nesting

places for wild cucks and geese, and

"It is an open secret that many hunters do not observe the bag limit and there are only 25 federal wardens available at present to keep watch on all the duck hunters in America.

He cited precedents in the action in the Mediterranean. It's a village of various states for the proposal that the shooting season be shortened. The maximum open season on ducks and geese under the present Federal regulations, he said, is 107 days and the minimum is 92 days.

HINT AT MURDER

Torrington, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -That sold in India last year for \$60,000. Antonio Russo, whose body with two

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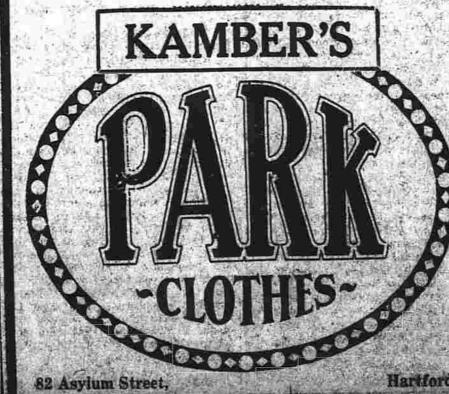


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Albert Steiger, Inc.

woods off Spring street, this city, last May, could not have been self-inflicted, was stated by Medical Esaminer Dr. H. B. Hanchett in the Superior Court at Litchfield today

body in the Spring street woods and gave permission for its removal, also declared that, in his opinion the bullet could not have been self-

FOUR DIE IN WRECK

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 10.-(AP)-

and one injured in an automobile

accident six miles west of here

and Mrs. Howard Allen, Daleville,

bile which crashed head-on with a

truck, the driver of which was in-

inflicted.

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Budget Shop

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.

BRAZIL

The flaming of civil war Brazil, threatening to be the most serious internal conflict in all the bloody history of South America, finds the American people strangelysunfamiliar with the great country on the other side of the equator. Hardly any of us even knows where Brazil is. We imagine it as lying, bulk for bulk, directly south of the United States. As a matter of fact substantially every foot of its vast territory lies east of a line drawn straight south from New Yorkand that territory is greater than that of the United States exclusive of Alaska or of the European conwere to travel on a ship from New for public employment agencies. York toward Lisbon, on a straight

a vast wallow of steaming tropical though we are not altogether sure jungle with two or three support- about that. able spots along the coast and one But instead of becoming more uselovely city, Rio de Janeiro. Instead ful in periods of depression their Brazil presents an amazing variety usefulness diminishes just in proporof climates, many thousands of tion as the difficulty in finding square miles being favored with workers to fill the jobs grows less. temperate zone conditions though What earthly difference it makes,

tants of other bloods in all of Brazil. ment bureau. greater part of the Brazilians are all white, as will be understood from the fact that the population in 50 years has tripled, very largely Levitt to make a respectable show-Of the immigrants by far the great- lican nomination as representative program. er number have been Italians.

The Southern states of Brazil are home town of Redding should, it almost exclusively pure white. In would seem, convince Mr. Levitt that the Center and the North the mixed his political usefulness must lie in mestizo strains predominate. Al- the field of citizen-agitation rather most all the full blood Indians are than in that of office holding. to be found in the West and the Granting the probability of a very Northwest, many of them still living special effort being made by adminthe nomadic lives of their ancestors, istration Republicans in Redding to Another thing that few of us re- suppress the ambitions of the promember about Brazil is that she fessor, it would seem as though any was one of the Allied powers during aspirant for the position of representhe World war. She could not send tative possessing anywhere near the an army to Europe but she did send ability of Mr. Levitt would be able a surprisingly large number of avia- to muster more than nine votes in tors and from her modest navy she a caucus of 124 voters if he possesscontributed several destroyers and ed the merest modicum of the vote other small craft.

Materially Brazil profited hugely her hides, her cotton, her tobacco, state convention, where he sought

down, resulting eventually in a terri- office holder in this state. fic slump in prices. The world wide This business of vote getting is, business depression has hit Brazil more than is commonly recognized, ed and unable to adjust itself to new ability plus integrity. There are conditions.

now so suddenly flashed into a civil very admirable ideas as to governwar of portentous proportions are ment, who couldn't get themselves singularly meagre. But of one thing elected grand juror or constable if we can assure ourselves; it is civil they kept on trying for a life time. war in a great country, a nation of Mr. Levitt would seem to be pecuas many inhabitants than there were liarly lacking in the trait or traits, in the United States at the time of whatever they are, that make peo-

the Civil war, and the majority of ple willing to vote for a person for

This is no trifling thing that threatens. It may turn out to be as bloody a strife as our own in the 60's. Who can tell?

FALLACIOUS RELIEF

city administration are making all two-wheel brakes came under that they can out of the fact that the head, started a rumor that soon none municipal government has defeated but the four-wheel brake variety a proposal to establish an employ- would be permitted to be operated ment bureau to "help 4,000 workless on Connecticut roads. Mr. Stoeckel citizens to face the winter."

The refusal is painted as indicating callous indifference to plight of the unemployed, of all news dipatches credited to it doubtless many worthy citizens will wonder why the city should refuse such aid when the expenditure involved would be only a few thou-

This matter is deserving of attention principally because it concerns one local instance of a very general misconception. Whenever employment becomes scarce there is always some well intentioned soul to arge the establishment of a free public employment agency. For the life of us we can't see wherein such advertisements in the Manchester a proceeding helps the situation in Evening Herald. the slightest degree.

The only jobs created by the opening of a public employment bureau, or possible to create through such a medium, are the one or two or three or more occasioned by the work in the employment office itwho attend to the office routine.

if anybody can tell us where, in New cat in a less respectable place. Haven or in the state of Connecticut, there is one single job of any sort that is unfilled because a potential employer can't find a worker to fill it, we will gladly admit that tinent exclusive of France. If you we are all wrong and begin to root

It may be granted that in orline, and when you were exactly half dinary times, when the wheels of inway across the Atlantic you should dustry are humming, such public theater. rn directly south, eventually you employment agencies as those oper would come to the Brazilian port of ated by the state of Connecticut are activities remain as mysterious as a considerable convenience—possibly We think also of Brazil as being enough so to justify their existence,

almost all of the country lies within in the economic total, whether a the tropics. There are great areas public employment agency finds a of the habitable lands to which frost job for a man or whether some is no great stranger, though snow is other man finds that same job by that she has been cloistered in her unknown except on mountain tops. himself, we cannot see-and we Long Island estate, secretly study-We think of Brazil, too, as a coundoubt if anyone can show us. It is try of few people. Probably the nonsensical to believe that, where tential cast members. Others say average American would hazard a a job exists, some jobless individual that she has insisted upon perguess that there are more Indians will not find it either with or within the interior than there are inhabi- out the interposition of a govern-

The fact is that probably fewer than We candidly believe that if New three per cent of the inhabitants are Haven has any money whatever to aborigines. There are, to be sure, spend in alleviating its unemploymany mestizos, for the Indians, the ment situation, it would do far bet-Portuguese and the Negro slaves ter to take the few thousands that which for many decades were im- an employment office would cost ported into the country have com- and spend it in wages paid to half a

LEVITT LACKS

The failure of Professor Albert in the General Assembly from his

getting quality.

When Mr. Levitt failed to obtain by the war. Her coffee, her rubber, the delegation from Redding to the her manganese and a dozen other the governorship candidacy, it was products were in enormous demand. not conclusive evidence that his was But after the World war things the wrong kind of a personality to were different. The rubber trade get a political start, because he had Had been badly affected by the com- been trying to start at the top. But petition of eastern countries. A when his town refuses with such coffee "valorization" scheme, under startling emphasis to allow him to which the government bought the become even a representative in the crop at a high price and held it for Legislature the indication is strong marketing abroad, finally broke that Mr. Levitt has no future as an

and has found a population bewilder- a matter apart from ability or even many able, respected and conscien-Details of the trouble that has tlous citizens with very clear and

public office.

NOT A CHANCE Some gossipy soul, misinterpreting Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stoeckel's well known suspicion of old automobiles as the cause of acci-In New Haven opponents of the dents and concluding that cars with promptly issued a denial that any such ban on cars with two-wheel brakes was contemplated. That denial is now chasing the rumor

> around the state but is having a to rule that a citizen may not drive opposition to Cuban rebels.
>
> For 30 years, this government ap-

less than four.

rule off the roads motor vehicles without properly functioning brakes or lights. But those persons who cannot afford spick and span new cars need have no fear that they self—the manager and the clerks will be set afoot for that reason. It might please a few automobile the one which always gets talked foot down flat, declaring that it sup-Not a single job for a client was dealers if such regulation could be ever created by an employment made law, but it cannot be and will not be. If it were, the law wouldn't All the agency can do is to put the last any longer, before the Supreme job and the jobless in contact. And Court, than the celebrated celluloid

New York, Oct. 10.—The legends surrounding the wraithlike Maude Adams have continued to multiply since announcement was made that she had agreed to return to the

they did during the many years in which she chose to hide from the public that had adored her.

At the offices where her affairs are being handled, there is a polite but effective air of negativity. Per- handicapped by the necessity of haps they know—perhaps they don't catching trains. Practically every—but Miss Adams will appear. Yes. attraction on the "big street" that she has gone over the play and has passed upon it.

And so, one hears myths spinning around Broadway that Miss Adams has been acting under another name somewhere out in the west. So long recognized. Other whisperings say ing her part and seeing absolutely no one but the playwright and posonally selecting her own cast and

has been party to a dozen inter-Nothing is actually known-perhaps her own managers don't know for sure. But be all this as it may, Miss Adams hopped a coast-bound time that her sensational return announcement has been made, and no newspaperman across the

seemed able to intercept her. The story went that she had color prejudices have always been off the Common, if no other work practically unknown there. But the needs doing. terviewers or even to admit her Max Reinhardt took it up for his district. identity when cornered. She travels two Berlin thesters. with a most efficient companionsecretary, who is said to shield Miss and is being installed variously in Adams from all intruders. Never in the Jolson, Forrest, Forty-Ninth and the history of the theater has a pub- Shubert Treaters. Chicago, Philathrough immigration from Europe. ing in his effort to obtain the Republic figure carried out so cryptic a delphia and Boston will get it next.

> It has suddenly occurred to the Broadway theater boys to consider the commuter.

ment altogether and let the Cubans have a revolution if they want one. But there is no indication that NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 10.-When the epublics of South America want to oust a dictator, they go ahead and the alleged tyranny, oppression and oust him, but in neighboring Cuba graft prevailing under President this country virtually underwrites Machado. It sticks to the thought any dictatorship which is kind to expressed in a note in 1920 that the merican business interests.

The people of no other supposedly sovereign republic in the world appear to be in quite as peculiar a clution the process of government."

position as the Cubans. For years The anti-revolution policy ha there have been reports that a revolt was imminent against President breath-taking job to catch up to it. Gerardo Machado. Many Cubans ob- lowed outrageous election frauds It might be as well to bear in mind, when rumors and proposals of this general character crop up, that this general character crop up, that there is very little danger that any- in Cuba and has been able to ex- it appeared that chaotic conditions body, whatever his official capacity, tend his dictatorship. That leaves threatened. A few thousand Ameri-will ever be permitted to put into revolution. But when they come to can troops were disarmed. Elections force any regulation of confiscatory ind themselves up against the vision and Jose Miguel Gomez was nature. It is not soon, or ever, going to be possible for any authority ken record of intervention or strong

an automobile older than three pears to have been interested in ened to intervene and the insurrecyears, or thirty years; that an auto- about everything Cuban except Cu- tion was averted. Later in the same mobile with less than eight cylin- ban liberties. Under this policy, of year Cuban negroes staged outders shall be banned—or one with course, American interests have breaks and Gobez said he couldn't thrived on the island and we now have investments there amounting to considerably more than a billion It will always be competent to

> The Platt Amendment Cuban-American relations have had as their prime factor the famous Platt Amendment. Congress enacted that in 1901 as an amend- became president and another revoment to the army appropriation act lution began. The United States, and Article III of the amendment is through Secretary Lansing, put its about when there is talk of trouble ported constitutional government, in Cuba. It savs:

> "The government of Cuba consents unconstitutional and that "the exthat the United States may exer- tremely good economic conditions" cise the right to intervene for the in Cuba must be preserved. We preservation of Cuban independence, were about to enter the World War the maintenance of a government and there was no sense in permitadequate for the protection of life, ting a lot of trouble in Cuba at such property, and individual liberties, a time. We sent warships and prom-and for discharging the obligations ised to wipe out the insurrectionists with respect to Cuba imposed by the immediately if they didn't lay down Treaty of Paris on the United their arms. States, now to be assumed and un- There was no further trouble, dertaken by the government of although American troops were

This government has often been The last Cuban revolt was started urged to step into Cuba and super- against President Zayas in 1924. It vise a free fair election on the blew up after this government laid theory that it is obligated to do so an embargo on arms shipments to under the amendment. It has also the rebels and permitted Zayas govbeen urged to abandon the amend- ernment to have all it needed.

and women who live down Long

runs later than 11 o'clock is inter-

rupted by a restless grabbing for

early trains may be caught.

For many years, show houses lo-

dered into a sound picture by acci-

All the while, over in Vienna, a

Finally it has come to Broadway

Annual mineral production

Island or inhabit the Jerseys or TODAY IS THE populate / Westchester might have ANNIVERSARY become extremely valuable to the box offices. But many of them are

kept in Cubs until 1922.

the State Department is willing to abandon its anti-revolution policy or

United States is "unalterably op-

posed to any attempt which may be made to replace by violence or rev-

been followed on at least five oc-

casions. A revolution in 1906 fol-

Puts Down Riot

threatened, this government threat-

guarantee absolute protection to

foreign property. Gomez protested,

however, when four companies of U.

S. marines were landed in Cuba. The

outbreaks subsided without bringing

There was another fishy-looking

election in 1916 after which Menocal

that armed revolt was lawless and

the marines into actual fighting.

In 1912, when another revolt was

THE NAVAL ACADEMY

hats and a rushing for the 11:22 On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy, where executive officers of the United States agers have decided upon suburban Navy are educated, was founded at nights. Charles Hopkins started it Annapolis, Md. and the Shuberts were but a few Since that time the government

feet behind him. One night a week has spent more than \$15,000,000 for the performance of certain shows buildings and grounds. As a result, will take off at 7 o'clock so that the school is now considered the best equipped and handsomest naval Another innovation has appeared institution in the world. during the week to make the theater When the school was first opened a pleasanter place in which to spend

the course was fixed at five years only to be extended four years later to seven years. By the Act of 1912 cated at particularly noisy spots the course was fixed for four years have heard echoes of the jarrings, at the end of which, upon graduarumblings and tootings on the tion, the midshipmen are commisstreet outside. Those who have occupied rear seats have often come sioned as ensigns. The course of study and instructo the conclusion that they had wan-

tion at the institution approximates that of many postgraduate technical schools. From about the first of certain Professor Kurt Molloput June until the first of September was working on a device for sound the midshipmen are embarked on

WHITE NOMINATED

Greenwich, Oct. 10-(AP)-Henry B. White, of Greenwich today was given the Republican nomination for state senator in the 25th senatorial district at a convention held of in the Pickwick Arms here. There New York State is worth more was no contest. Harry M. Smith of

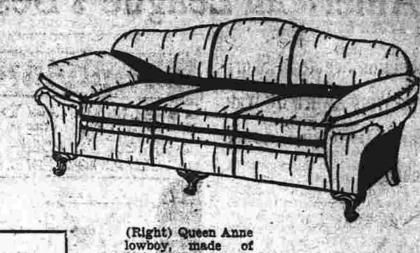
The tens of thousands of men than \$100,000,000. Stamford presided.

GILBERT SWAN.



56 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

(Right) Queen Anne pillow-arm sofa in a small figured tapestry of fine quality



curly and straight-

grained maple, with

sunburst drawer

FEATURE NO. 3

Fifty-six years ago when customers came to Watkins Brothers they drove their team of horses to the door and hitched to a nearby post. No parking problem in those daysnot even eleven years ago when we inaugurated our own private parking space for customers. But today.... hundreds of people use this unrestricted parking space every week.

Fifty-six years ago, this month Watkins Brothers was founded in South Manchester. week we celebrate our 56th birthday and invite you to join us. Take advantage of the specially priced Anniversary Specials which we have planned for you!



decoration and antiqued brass

drop front desks, suitable for living room, or bedroom.

with flaming crotch mahogany fronts in dark red or light Sheraton finishes.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations

South Manchester, Conn.



WINTER SQUASHES,

The squashes, of which there are some fifty-five varieties, claim the gourd for their remote progenitor. seven year They vary from the soft little summer squashes to exceedingly large, hard-shelled winter squashes. Hubshell is so firm that it often has to amount of gas pressure against your be split with a hatchet. The shell usually has a warty appearance, ai- most common cause of all heart dethough it may be almost smooth in rangements. some instances Other winter squashes contain practically the

same food value as the Hubbard squash. The small pumpkins, the ful to drink a glass or two of sweet Canada crookpeck squashes and the milk just before retiring every banana squash may all be prepared night?" in the same way and they make ex- Answer: Not unless you are on an cellent medium starchy vegetables exclusive milk diet, in which case which may be used at a meal con-taining either starchy or protein foods.

Exclusive milk might extend to bed-time, depending upon how much milk you were taking. Ordinarily,

pick out a firm one with no soft be used as a meal, itself, and not in spots in the shell. Either chop it addition to any of the customary open or saw it, then clean out the three meals a day. numerous seeds and cut the squash in small pieces. Put it in the oven and bake until tender and the top is a golden brown. It may be served right in the shell with butter over it, or the flesh may be scooped out of the shell and mashed and cream added. If you prefer, these squashes may be cooked like mashed potatoes, cutting the flesh into small pieces, boiling, mashing and adding cream and butter.

small family.

During the fall and winter months you may add variety to your meals occasionally by using these excellent squashes. They are available during the fall and winter months when the

egetable variety is limited. Patients who are on a non-starchy diet and who feel a craving for some ing a serving of winter squash which has a carbohydrate content of from 8 to 15 per cent, and has an added value of being alkaline-forming, since it contains good quantities of potash, lime and soda. It is an excellent food for those who have been in the habit of using too many acidforming foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Mitral Stenosis)
Question: H. G. D. writes: "I am 20 years old and have had heart

HEREY TO YOUR BY Dr FRANK MCOY

trouble (mitral stenosis) since birth.

GOOD STARCHY FOODS I have been told that near my 21st

birthday I may expect a change for the better, the explanation being that during youth at intervals of seven years a change occurs. Is Answer: It is true that heart disorders of childhood often gradually bard squash is an excellent variety disappear after adolescence, but do

heart, as such gas pressure is the Question: H. L. asks: "Is it health-

when milk is used at all, it should Question: Mrs. G. F. writes:

have a place at the top of my stomach on the right side that gives me some trouble, something like the colic, every month. Can you tell me what it is and the remedy? I am very stout, weighing about 240 2,666.
pounds. Can you tell me something In a to reduce my weight?"

Answer: The distress you have on or more of the cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables at a meal con-taining the winter squashes, but since they contain some starch, it is better to exclude tomatoes or any is better to exclude tomatoes or any of the acid fruits at the meal.

Both the winter squashes and the pumpkin keep well throughout the winter and they are large enough so that one is sufficient for a meal of the sensible thing to do is to diet to reduce your weight, and your symptoms will no doubt disposar while on the diet which is necessary for you to take to bring tude as is now in progress," heating the sensible thing to do is to diet to reduce your weight, and your symptoms will no doubt disposar while on the diet which is necessary for you to take to bring tude as is now in progress," heating the sensible thing to do is to diet to reduce your weight, and your symptoms will no doubt disposar while on the diet which is necessary for you to take to bring tude as is now in progress, heating the sensible thing to do it is to diet to reduce your weight, and your symptoms will no doubt disposar while on the diet which is necessary for you to take to bring tude as is now in progress, heating the sensible thing to do it. tion. Send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for complete in-

Campbell of 790 Main street, idgeport is very anxious that the ittorney general of Connecticut do ate automobiles. The something about what he describes were at odds in con as "wholesale crooked gambling" in matter were Judge the state of Connecticut. More particularly he would like to have the attorney general keep the crooked liam T. Lynch, who do gamblers away from the Stafford ward J. Nolan, 17 of N prings Fair on October 13, 14 and field, charged with

Policing the state fairs yet come within the jurisdiction the attorney general and Mr. bell was so advised.

It has been the experience of our country that all progress in the solution of our problems, be they tariff or any other great issue, have been achieved through compromise. —Representative Bertrand H. Snell.

You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.

-George Bernard Shaw. Hoover is a very fine man like me he is probably more sinned against than sinning.

When a film star appears in public everyone pays homage to her. At the studio she is only a necessary evil.-Marion Davies.

There are times when it is difficult to keep a clear and intelligent mind on the constructive side of the city

-Mayor James J. Walker.

FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The Treasury has contracted for \$48,-000,000 worth of public building

since January.

Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary, disclosed the figure today in answer to a complaint to President Hoover by an unnamed member of Congress that the government wa not expediting the expanded publi building program as much as possible. The contracts numbers

others, aggregating \$30,000,000 will be let in the remaining months of

OFFICIALS AT ODDS Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- An un-

ASKS GAMBLING PROBE usual situation presented itself in the Hartford Police Court today when three officials of that city each drew his own interpretation of two chapters of the state motor laws which have to do with fir

Navy-Notre Dame Game

To Be On Air Over WJZ

Who's Who in Baseball for 1930

contains no record of him-but the

1931 edition will. The publications

that compile records, unusual feats and review major league baseball

seasons will have a spot reserved in

the future for young Magnus Ott Gelbert, the shortstopping kid. When Billy Southworth, mother

He Made the Grade

Yale and Notre Dame Are Tomorrow's Favorites

Joe Cronin Selected American League's Best

Washington Senators' Shortstop Wins Award by Wide Margin Over Simmons and Gehrig.

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Joe Cronin, sensational young shortstop of the Washington Senators, today was proclaimed the American League's "most valuable" player for 1930 by a special committee of memhers of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The writers representing each American League city, cast their votes at the request of the Associated Press for the second successive year since the league abandoned its custom of making an official selec-

Cronin, although playing only his second year as a major league regular, merited sufficient votes to beat out Al Simmons of the Athletics, the league batting champion, and Lou Gehrig, slugging first baseman of the Yanks in a close contest. Cronin selected as Washington's most valuable performer by every one of the eight experts led with a total of 48 points out of a possible maxi-

Simmons and Gehrig were tied for second place with 39 points each. Cronin was given top ranking by only one writer, but he was second Conranites include Kebert, Canade, Rudinsky, Kutkaveck and Conran on four other lists and placed once each at fourth, fifth and sixth. The himself. points were figured on a basis of eight for first place, seven for sec-

The Washington shortstop's selection by the writers comes as sometion by the writers comes as someting a nearby league. what of a birthday gift. He will be in a nearby league. 24 years old on Sunday Oct. 12, according to the baseball records and was born in San Francisco.

star players in the recent World Se-The tabulation of votes includes: ries were called upon to make brief Joe Cronin, Washington 48; Al Simmons, Athletics and Lou Gehrig, the way every one of the Philadel-Yanks 39: Charley Gehringer, Dephia players down to the mascot retroit 36; Ted Lyons, Chicago 26; ferred to Connie Mack as Mr. Con-Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland 25; Eddie nie Mack or Mr. Mack. Cardinal Morgan, Cleveland 15; Mickey Cochplayers spoke of their manager as rane, Athletics 13; Bob Grove, Athletics 8; Babe Ruth, Yankees merely Gabby Street. and Danny MacFayden, Boston 7.

BERG VS. PETROLLE TONIGHT IN GARDEN

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- Jack Kid Berg, of England, battles an the strongest eleven northwestern old rival, Billy Petrolle, of Fargo, N. D., in the headline ten round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The Fargo puncher gave the Bri- for instance Bus Pond and Fay Vinton the only real trouncing of his career, stopping him in five rounds at Chicago several years ago. Later hey fought to a draw.

Both these bouts, however, were back, made 58 yards against Am-

waged before Berg reached his pres- herst on his first play as a Tiger ent position among the lightweights. | varsity back.

BLUENOSE SAILS TO BE REFITTED

THE QUICKEST WAY TO ANGER THE WIFE IS TO STAY OUT TOO MUCH-OR STAY AT HOME TOO MUCH.

LOTTA HOKUM

THANKS TO EARLH CONWAY, BAY CITY, MICH.

Local Sport

Chatter

Conan's Five will meet the Char-

Did you hear the Victor hour over

Pinky Kaufman of Hartford has

been booked to fight Sammy Man-

dell, former world's lightweight

The Cubs will face the All-Tor-

rington eleven Sunday at Mount

Nebo. The Torrington team comes

here with the reputation of being

Connecticut has ever produced-and

that section of the state has pro-

duced some football players, just

week from tonight.

the radio last night? Many of the

NO, I DON'T

Canadian Schooner Defeated by American Boat in First of Fishermen Series.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 10.-(AP) -A day of racing inactivity today was not one of idleness for the two fishing schooners competing for international sailing honors off this ancient port. Captain Ben Pine, skipper of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester's entry, found little to do aboard that trim schooner after her victory in the opening race yesterday but he and his crew gave gear and rigging a minute inspection again.

It was otherwise with the Canadian champion Bluenose. The sails that fitted so badly in the opening contest, were in the hands of local sail makers and her skipper, Capt. WANT MY PICTURE Angus Walters who has more often sailed her to victory than to defeat was busy going over other equip-

Bluenose was fitted out hastily for the international series that her misfitting sail did not become fully apparent until she actually appeared on the racing course to trail the Thebaud over the 37% miles of rolling water. Then it was found necessary to hold up her main boom with the topping lift to prevent it from fouling the wheel or deckhouse. This spoiled the set of that big piece of

Captain Angus also found himself at another disadvantage in the opening brush. Bluenose, although a much larger vessel, carried only 24 men in her crew to the 32 aboard the Thebaud. The race committee, however, promised to furnish Cap-Soccer is being introduced to Man- tain Angus with additional hands chester High school athletes and it and she probably will have a full is possible that a school team may complement when he next faces



Old grads like George Ade became poetic when Purdue won the 1929 with an unbeaten team.

champion, at Syracuse, N. Y., a triumph with a victory over the strong Iowans.

Jimmy Phelan, the head coach, was feted and cheered, but not long afterward he yielded to the siren call of the great Pacific Northwest. look the efforts of his successor. Noble Kizer, another graduate of Notre Dame, in reshaping the Purdue eleven for 1930.

It should be noted, therefore, that Purdue has a strong team, with a seasoned line, two good sets of ballcarriers and high hopes of repeating its Western conference victory, despite the loss of stars like, Welch, Harmeson and Sleight.

Kizer was the man who developed Purdue's line, one of the strongest in the country last year. From enced set of workmen. He has sturdy reserves. He has a flock of good running backs, with White, the star quarterback from Louisville, and

Yunevich perhaps the best. bued with the spirit of winning and until more than one or even two of Purdue's six Big Ten opponents crush this spirit of victory and saturate it with the deluge of touchdowns that means defeat, Purdue will play and fight like a cham-

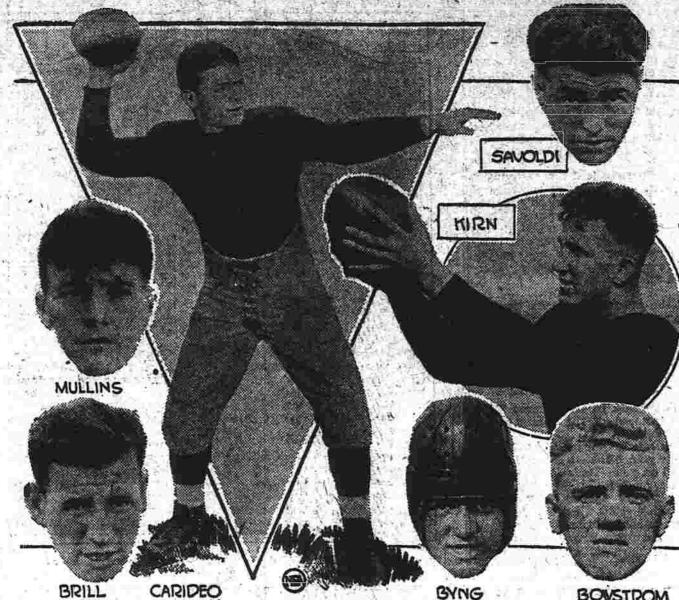
Yale went south last fall for the first time and absorbed its worst defeat of the 1929 fotchall season at the hands of the University of Geo- and desolate Osage hills of Oklagia. The Bulldogs of Dixie go to New Haven October 11, and the Bulldogs of Eli hope to turn the tables in one of the outstanding intersectional engagements of the

Georgia has its 1929 eleven almost for conference championship honors. "Catfish" Smith, who had a lot to do with upsetting the Elis at Athens, is back again doing business for dear old Georgia.

Arapance, each danced the ancient war dance of his tribe in a modern school stadium, illuminated by a sll-ver harvest moon—and football floodlights.

It was a scene of barbaric splenintact, regarded by southern experts

THEY DEDICATE NOTRE DAME'S NEW STADIUM



The first of the capacity crowds in the "house that Rockne built" is expected tomorrow when Navy Bill Ingram pilots his battle cruisers into Notre Dame's new stadium to meet the "Fighting Irish." Dedication exercises will mark the official opening of the new playing field where Rockne may continue to rule the football world.

Notre Dame has her usual strong eleven, or elevens, while Navy this fall is reported in better condition to meet teams the caliber of Notre Dame, Princeton, Ohio State and South Methodist. Advance predictions, as usual, favor the Rockne clan, but Ingram may be counted on for

BOWSTROM a surprise or two during the season, and it might come in the contest of Oct. 11. Ingram's outstanding backfield threat is Louis Kirn, the kicker, passer and ball-toter who sprang into prominence in the 1929 season. John

Byng at end and Bob Bowstrom at tackle are

veterans of two seasons of line play. Following his usual custom, Rockne starts an eleven of shock troopers, after which he inserts his scoring eleven. Carideo, Savoldi, Brill and Mullins, veteran ball-carriers of the 1929 national championship eleven, may be counted among the scoring players, or first stringers.

Bristol Is Favored To Beat Manchester

Big Ten football championship of encounter of the season. Bristol, of a year ago.

nursing an injured shoulder.

his presence is expected to help Squatrito, fb.

Although the score of the Lewis

Manchester's lineup tomorrow wil Potterton, Ig: Davis, c; McKinney

H. S. NET PLAY in Gelbert's play during the 1930 season, but so was there with Jack-

and Girls' Tennis Tourna-

Progress in the Manchester High he blew into St. Louis to watch his school tennis tournaments for boys and girls is rapidly nearing the semi- Maggie!" final stage and there have been no major casualties so far.

The first half has Burdick paired against Metcalf and Mahoney meet-

Three of the players competing for the title entered the annual town tournament. They are O'Leary, who lost to Tom Hawley, ultimate semifinalist; H. Turkington who was beaten by Paul Jesanis, another semi-finalist, and Britton who fell

According to high school observers, the dope indicates to either O'Leary or Howard Turkington winning the boy's title with Eleanor Heubner having about as good a chance as anyone for the girls'

In the latter competition, Edith bracket. The winners clash in the

defeated Fraser 6-4, 6-3 and Elsie gear, \$12; hip pads, \$12; cloth shirt, Robinson won from Betty Quimby \$9; heavy jersey, \$6; shoes, \$15; in a hard fought three-set match, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Robinson had the \$4. better service and her returns were more forcing but Miss Quimby's defense was more airtight and she of Oklahoma athlete, is appearing often scored placements with chop as a professional wrestler in New stroke returns.

NO UPSETS IN Cardinal rookie.

son perform in the series. And Gab-You couldn't expect kids to call tonight.

ting average to .305.

The Cat Is Out

nately the best players appear to be high school. From that time he has Georgetown, another major eastern in the bottom bracket although it been Charley, until the real truth is more than possible that some of leaked out the other day. Hencethe top division boys may spring an forth, "Maggie" may appear fre-ton. quently in connection with the young Cardinal hero.

ing the Werner-Brown winner, while citedly over the sensational young Manhattan at the Polo Grounds and in the bottom half, the Turkington infielder had no way of knowing Niagara and St. John's of New York brothers, Howard and William, play that Charley played through the will clash at Dexter Park, Brockfor the right to meet the Fraser- series with a badly pulled tendon in lyn. Britton vs. O'Leary-Keith-Hedlund his right leg. Charley's play didn't show it; the A's probably don't believe it. But Trainer Doc Weaver leg from the hip to the knee every afternoon of the series.

One reason advanced for Charley's brilliant performance in the series WJZ, New York, and Columbia Sys was that he expects to be married soon. If such is the case, the youth probably figured the \$1700 difference between the winner's and loser's share could be put to good usage by Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Ott

EACH GRID OUTFIT COSTS DARTMOUTH AROUND, \$100

Hanover, N. H .- (AP)-The cost o equip a Dartmouth football player exceeds \$100. The figures are those of the busi-

ness manager of the Dartmouth ath-Two more matches were played Listed in an itemized account are: late yesterday afternoon. Britton Coat, \$9; shoulder pads, \$12; head-

Firpo Wilcox, former University

Ty Cobb, Jr., Football Aspirant, Finds Following Father 'Tough

Eastern Interest Runs High Over Yale's Attempt to Avenge 15-0 Defeat Received From Georgia Last Year.

By HERBERT W. BARKER.

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- Bastern wearers of the helmets, shoulder pads and other accessories of the when Billy Southworth, mother bird of the Cardinal flock, gathered all and flew south in the spring of 1929 Magnus Ott Gelbert, now known strictly as Charley Gelbert, made the hop, too. Billy had employed the youth as shortstop on his ployed the youth as shortstop on his proposed that the strict of the last day's more than the last day in the last day's more than the last day in the last day

Rochester team. He fancied that workout should consist of nothing young Charley could flop his wings more than enough exercise to keep in true Cardinal style.

in true Cardinal style.

The season of 1929 had been The season of 1929 had been under way only a few weeks when youthful Charley Gelbert became a regular on the Cardinal infield. Villa Nova and Syracuse-Rutgers a regular on the Cardinal linear.

He ascended to the regular berth are on the schedule popular interest are on the schedule popular interest revolves about the march of several judgment. The Card boss let out southern conference elevens into the

all other candidates for the position and told Charley to go to it.

Southern control and told Charley to go to it.

Georgia's bulldogs hope to make it two in a row from the Ell's of Yale at New Haven, but they will be un-During two years as a major leaguer, young Gelbert has been classed as a fair fielder, but lacking Ga. At Pittsburgh Georgie Teaching Ga. At Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech's formidable machine which bowled in batting punch. In 1929 he played 146 games for the Cards, got 134 hits for 188 total bases, hit three home runs, stole eight bases and hung up a batting average of .261. He ranked 10th in the list of 16 doubt.

shortstops who played in more than 10 games, compiling a fielding record of .947. Cnly Jackson of the Virginia and Washington-Lee, prospects are not so bright. Giants and Maranville of the Braves accepted more chances than the Cardinal rookie.

Cardinal rookie. and Lee is facing West Virg

Charleston, W. Va. Navy, somewhat of a disappointment in its opening 19-6 triumph over William and Mary, encounters son, Maranville, Wright and English, and the young Cardinal was almost Notre Dame at South Bend. Pitt entirely overlooked by critics and fans alike. He delivered 156 hits this should have little trouble with year, came through with another Western Reserve at Cleveland. In Toward Finals in Boys, trio of home runs and joined the game, Cornell should have a romp with Hampden-Sydney at Ithaca. Practice contests occupy other big eastern teams in such games as Har-None of the Cardinals, not even Cabby Street, knew until a few days more, Columbia-Wesleyan, Dart-

ago that Charley was Christened mouth-Boston University and Holy Magnus Ott Gelbert. The youth's Cross-Catholic. GAMES TONIGHT New York, Oct. 10,-(AP)-Thirby was the first to say "Hello, there, teen eastern college teams have scheduled games either for today or

major casualties so far.

In the boy's tournament, unfortuwas "Maggie" until he took matters program will pit Bucknell against into his own hands after entering Temple at Philadelphia tonight.

Two games will be played in the metropolitan district. Oglethorpe's The fans who have gibbered ex- strong array from Atlanta will meet

RADIO BROADCAST New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - The wrapped, strapped and taped that Navy-Notre Dame football game at South Bend tomorrow will be broadcast over two nation-wide radio networks-the N. B. C. chain including

> GEORGIA ARRIVES New Haven, Oct. 10.-(AP) Georgia's football squad was in Con-necticut today ready to repeat if possible its success last year against Yale. The southerners, 30 strong, who beat Yale last year, arrived in Bridgeport last night and plan to hold a final workout at the bowl

before tomorrow's game.

Yale will complete its training for
the encounter with a light workout today. During the week Mal Stevens has devoted most of his time to fundamentals and experience with

BRIEF DISPATCHES Detroit.-Are football tickets valuable? Ask Harry Kelly, Detroit representative of Notre Dame, Kelly was held up by two armed men in his office yesterday and the loot was fifty tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy game.

New Haven.—It may be "Finni-gan" Parker now. Parker was eat of McLennin's backfield early this week but now he's in again in Albie Booth's quartet.

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Bostonians Shoes

Manchester High school's untried Manchester mentally as well 1930 football team will receive an physically. Southington came here

acid test tomorrow afternoon down with many of last year's veterans

first downs against eight. Manches- tory of the local schoolboys. A ter's season was opened with a touchback (no score) was errone-Phelan now is coaching the Univer- over Lewis High of Southington. who afterwards admitted their missity of Washington's Huskies and This was accomplished with Dome- take. there has been a tendency to over- nick Squatrito, star line plunger, sitting reluctantly on the sidelines be: Turkington, le: Swanson, lt

with almost a veteran team with the result that Manchester was unin Bristol in the opening C. C. L. L. able to repeat its one-sided victory

It was a great day at Lafayette back, rules a strong favorite to High game was officially announced when the Bollermaker crowned their win. The kick-off will be at 2:30. Bristol has already scored a been decided that the score should eague victory taking East Hartford have been 6 to 0 and such will be into camp 7 to 0, making twelve the figures that go down in the hisnone-too-impressive 6 to 2 triumph ously ruled a safety, by the officials

Squatrito will be back at his reg- | rg; Berger, rt; Lithwinski, re; Kerr gular fullback post tomorrow and qb; O'Leary, lhb; Wieman, rhb;

Indian War Dance Before Grid Game

unning backs, with White, the star uarterback from Louisville, and unevich perhaps the best.

"Purdue," writes W. F. Fox, Jr., the Indianapolis "Naws" is inmated by the Indianapolis "Naws" is in the Indianapolis "Naws" is inmated by the Indianapolis "Naws" is in the India in the Indianapolis "News", is inmigines assembled here to see their the Indian equivalent of "hold that before Ross Shirer. braves take the warpath which lies line." betwen the chalklines of a grid-

For a college football game was the magic which brought together in a common village once hostile tribesmen from widely separated zens of the painted desert, the Da-kotas' prairies, woodlands of the northwest, Montana's rugged peaks will have a football team this fall.

The braves of Haskell Institute, government Indian school, faced a Yale scored a touchdown. Little University of Kansas football team Albie must be slowly up; he used to for the first time in 24 years. In do it in 15 seconds last year, keeping with tribal tradition, the do so, however, even with Albie Booth a year seasoned and the rest of the boys in Blue shaping up fairly well.

copper-hued warriors were inspired day's work by scampering 42 yards for a touchdown. Strangely, however, by well. copper-hued warriors were inspired

Pottawatomie, Cheyenne, Bioux, Owner Bob Quinn of the Red Sox Arapahoe, each danced the ancient finally gave up hopes of landing Joe

It was a some of barbaric upleases for dear oil Georgia.

On the same affarmon Notice and edited the same affarmon Notice and the same affarman grant throbbing kettle drums and paint; throbbing kettle drums and notice are at in the fortunes of the loss as good as playing guests, make in the prevalent idea that the boys matriculated at South Bend for the purpose of "joining the football team and unsting bells."

Going through the ritualistic deep with on once pressed blood below the purpose of "joining the football team and seeing the United States" via part of the dates of the various into hist year, although Pittaburgs are seed to the date of the dates of the various internation to play lifes a broad on the supposing flats. Moreover the new standium, permitting play at home before large and profitable crowds allowed who had sent quivering than herstofore.

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The Nut Cracker

Thirty seconds after Booth entered the game in the second period,

The Yale Dynamo wound up his

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her first view of that famous thor-

mother apparently had little inter-

In the afternoon sun she thought

the great electric signs looked hide-

looking men and women passed.

Caruthers left them in front of a

theater which to Celia was one of

All the way to Grammercy Park

"You know," she said impulsively

Celia replied that she liked List

I like you, Celia. I knew I could

depend on you. You're on the level!

too. It was agreed they should

meet again soon. Then Lisi departed

The next day was dreary but on Saturday Mrs. Mitchell and Celia

drove to Westchester to attend a so-

ciety fair for the benefit of charity.

It was one of the charities of which

Celia was not interested until

she visited the fortune teller's tent.

"Can you see anything there?"

The old woman studied the hand

(To Be Continued)

Come and let us return to the

Lord: for he hath torn and he will

heal us; he hath smitten and he will

He who is sorry for having sinned

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bind us up.-Hosea 6:1.

is almost innocent.—Seneca.

Celia asked as she sat down.

several moments.

upward and her

-Danger!"

Mrs. Mitchell served as a board

and Celia entered the house.

Lisi chattered of the young man's

est in the theater.

the ugliest.

attractions.

member.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother. MARGARET ROGERS, her moth-

er, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photog-rapher, 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.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PAR-SONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Par- want you to have plenty of young sons considers Celia a means to win friends. I'll speak to your grand-Mitchell's affections and agrees. She mother." invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end.

TOD JORDAN, fascinating but

drowning and is rescued by Jordan. the letter. Her father hears of the affair and | The girl greeted the familiar handinsists the girl must return home. writing with delight. Then she ran The same evening Jordan calls and to the chaise longue, sank down and in a romantic scene tells Celia he tore open the envelope.
loves her. She returns to New York "My darling child," was the salu-

CHAPTER XXV

"Who is it?" Celia demanded eagerly. She held the French telephone

close to her ear. The "gentleman" at the other end of the line was a butler explaining that Miss Lisi Duncan wished to speak to Miss Mitchell. A moment later Celia hears Lisi's gay voice: "That you, Celia?" she asked. *Evelyn told me you'd gone home. I telephoned her a few minutes ago. Listen, how're you feeling today?"

Listen, how're you feeling today?"

"I hope you are very happy with

said that a thousand times in the last 24 hours. "Fine! Honey, I want you to have lunch with me tomorrow. I'm going to drive in and I'll pick you up about

1:30. That O. K.?' cheered her immensely to think Lisi wanted to be friendly. She promised

After Celia put down the telephone she wondered if her grandhorrible to have to call off the en- ous mother! Celia thought of her gagement. She decided to wait until her father arrived home before mentioning the Juncheon party. He came shortly after four, asking immediately for his daughter.

The girl was reading. "Home again!" Mitchell called as he entered the library. "Well, Celia, let's hear all about this casualty of

"Oh. father, 1 can't understand how it happened. One minute I was swimming along and the next the wave came over me and I thought I was sinking-

Mitchell sat down beside her, asked questions. He wanted to know the name of the young man who had saved her. Celia, with trembling eagerness, told him. She explained she had met Jordan at Evelyn Parsons'.

"Oh, yes? Well, I wouldn't stand on a little point of etiquette if I were drowning!" he said dryly. Celia laughed. She explained she

wasn't referring to social proprieties, but thought Mitchell might remember seeing Jordan.

Her father shook his head. 'Can't say I do," he said. Then he wrote down the name. "Well-I'll look after this young man-" "But I'm sure he wouldn't-I mean I don't think he'd, accept money or anything like that!" she

Mitchell put the memorandum book back into his pocket.



The modern sculptured bobs do vonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new too eager to talk about himself. ustre and color to hair, which has A waiter led them to a corner begun to look dull and lifeless, is table which had been reserved. List with Danderine. And it makes the fell into eager conversation about hair softer, easier to arrange; holds how rehearsals were going, and

Here's all you do. Each time you getting his part enlarged. use your brush just put a little He had not but he was going to Danderine on it. It removes the talk to the director that afternoon. oily film from your hair; brings out | Celia sat back and listened. She its natural color; gives it more gloss | thought the attraction between Lisi than brilliantine. Waves "set" with and this fair-haired Dicky curious.

Danderine dissolves the crust of looks rose in her memory dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. "I forgot to tell you Dicky's name A small bottle is enough to show its | "Isn't that a scream? Listen, he's merit. Start on it tonight.-Adv.

"Never mind about that," he said. ferred drama though he had ap-"Celia, I had a pretty uncomforta- peared in musical comedies. ble half hour last night before f The luncheon was appetizing. Ceknew you were safe." There was lia devoted herself to the creamed emotion in his voice that surprised sweetbread and salad and let the her unpretentious home in Baltimore the girl. Mitchell put out a hand others talk. It was interesting to and took Celia's, and for a moment hear this familiar gossip of the there was understanding silence be- stage. Somehow she had expected tween them. an actor to be a more glamorous person than Richard Brandon Car-

"I must run upstairs and dress," uthers. the girl said, rising. She was afraid to show how deeply she had been touched. Before she reached the door Celia remembered Lisi and the luncheon engagement. She told her way. Celia dared not admit it was

"That's all right," he said. "I oughfare. Her father and grand-

She thanked him and went on out of the room. ous and the street had a cheap, dis-There was a letter from Celia's with a dubious reputation, is atten- mother next morning. It was not mal air. It was very hot. Curious tive to Celia and Mrs. Parsons en- the first the girl had received from courages the match. When the oth- Mrs. Rogers since arriving in New er guests leave Celia continues her York, but coming at this particular

time, its effect was profound. Celia LISI DUNCAN, socially promi- was at her dressing table lazily polnent, invites her to attend a swim- ishing her nails when Martha ming party. Cella narrowly escapes knocked on the door and gave her

next day and receives a telephone tation. Celia read on quickly. There was little news. Mrs. Rogers wrote that she was feeling well and very NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. busy. It was the vacation season and two of the fitters at Margot's were away. Of course it was the slack season, but still she and Tillie Dennison had their hands full. It had been very warm, but today they were having a cool spell.

Margaret Rogers said that Barworking hard. The people next door in seers. "Ask There was nothing of importance in the letter, but Celia read it all eag-

"I hope you are very happy with thought to herself, she must have your new friends," the last para- gypsy. graph read, "but remember, above all else, to take care of yourself. Write soon. Oh, my darling, how Your Mother." I love you.

After the girl had finished readback sharply everything in the life she had left. Mother, Barney-she saw them through different eyes. "That's settled then. By-by, of them Monday. She should have done so earlier. Somehow, there seemed little time to write. There was so much else to do. Her precimother going to work, bending over her sewing through hot days. Was she really well? A wave of revulsion swept over the girl as she thought of Margaret Rogers' long toil and privations and the luxury with which she herself was sur-

rounded. Finally she folded the letter and put it under a pile of lingerie in a

drawer of the dressing table. Lisi was late. It was nearly two o'clock when she drove up to the sentative of President Hoover, who Mitchell home and sounded the French horn or her coupe. Celia hurried out of the house to stop the uproar before it reached her grandmother's ears.

"Hullo!" Lisi greeted her brightly. "Am I late? It's the precious! traffic. Red lights all the way! I swear, crossing the bridge-She babbled on as Celia stepped into the car. Then they circled the

square and headed up-town. Lisi was looking particularly well minimize her freckles.

got it on right?"

"We're going to -" the other was stated to be approximately 2000 cesses. girl said, naming a small fashionable officers and men. restaurant. "Dicky's to meet us there. It's all right. He knows I'm Plaited Flounce Lends Seductive Charm always late."

"Who's Dicky?" Celia asked. Lisi grinned. "The plot thickens," she said. "Haven't had time to explain why I really called you yesterday. Dicky's my Big Thrill. He's an actor-oh, a good one, too! Going to open in a wonderful show next month. But you see I can't have him out at the house or meet him at the club because of Kate. Every time a man I like sees Kate they forget me like that!". Lisi's fingers snapped. "She goes after them on purpose. Kate's mean as the dickens that way. Ask her little sister if you want to learn all. I fished up this excuse of lunching with you so I could get into town without a row. Anyhow, I didn't think you'd

It was impossible to hold resentment against Lisi. Celia was a little uncomfortable about lunching with this strange man but her companion waved aside her scruples.

"Dicky's a love!" she declared. "Wait till you see him." The man who rose when they entered the foyer of the restaurant was not, to Celia's way of thinking. "a love." He was too blond, too con-

scious of his regular features, and

whether Dickey had succeeded in A vision of Tod Jordan's dark good

"But Celia!" List turned laughing Richard Brandon Caruthers on the Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
IT ALL DRUG STORES—THERTY FIVE GENTS

Richard Brandon Caruthers on the theater programs. Remember that!
Last spring Dicky was playing in "Finders Keepers" when I met him. Oh, you should have seen him—"
"It was a good part," Caruthers put in. He explained to Celia that he played juvenile roles and preWomen Bankers and Brokers Give Fair Sex Voice in Money Marts

19,000 Feminine Financiers Are Now Active in U. S. Business Life.



When the Association of American Banking Women held its first convention in Cleveland the other day, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, above, a distinguished banker of Los Angeles, was elected national president.

Her grandmother, by an odd quirk Mrs. Mitchell urged and the girl went into the brightly festooned en bankers and brokers in America fort was bent to aid them." She offered her palm to the aged

relation to the economic problems similar positions. of their communities.

Women now buy 96 per cent of the dry goods purchased in America; 87 per cent of the food stuffs; 67 per cent of the automobiles; 48 per cent of the hardware; 48 per their men folks wear.

Furthermore, women comprise between 35, and 40 per cent of the departments in banks has encour- We do not always find satisfaction bond customers!

A Matter of Intelligence "Men are ever alert to recognize Eliot Wadsworth, personal reprethe ability of their women emhas been studying conditions here "The same type of service is dehurricane stricken republic, left to- in the banking world. Intelligence, financial affairs. day by airplane for San Juan, Porto tact and diplomacy will win success Rico, where he will embark for New for a woman, just as well as for a York. President Trujillo gave a man now. I do think women have a banquet in Mr. Wadsworth's honor special duty to teach other women an understanding of money problems. Women know intuitively what

other women would like to know." Miss Stoermer is a distinguished Thirteen vessels of the Navy con- banker herself, being assistant vice trol force will be transferred from president of the Bank of Italy Na-Camden of the force will be decom- geles. She is a capable looking wom-"How's my hat?" she demanded. missioned as the result of reorgan"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's, and she'd have 47 cat ization orders issued yesterday Sec"It's Kate's yesterday Sec"It' fits if she knew I had it. Hare I retary of the Navy Adams, it was and an understanding manner that marble corridors of the banking announced at the submarine base to- would encourage you to tell her your world counting out more money than Celia said the hat looked very day. The complete personnel of the vessels affected by the orders ent position through a series of sucsafe ever held. "I was secretary of the Cali-

By HELEN WELSHIMER fornia legislature, when they em-dulging in revenge. In plain words,

Cleveland, Oct. 9,-There's a fem- ployed me to organize a woman's she loves to feel offended, even if inine touch on the greenback today. banking department in this company that offense is imaginary. Often she For not only does the hand that in Los Angeles," she explained her deliberately provokes a fight so she Margaret Rogers said that Bar- of character, had the greatest faith stirs the applesauce spend the dol- start in banking. "We call it a bank can brood over the nasty things working hard. The people next door in seers.

The fact that women are within a bank, a place where wom- lars. The fact that women are within a bank, a place where womspending the nation's money is giv- en would be given every considera- caused originally by the other girl ing them a voice in the money tion, where their financial matters she is equally quick to seize the opmarts. There are over 10,000 wom- were our concern and our every ef- portunity for trouble and to prolong

Association of American Banking its meaning, until she was promoted adds the double kick of exultation.

Women, held here. to her present position in order that I am making out a pretty black down at the letter. It brought The gypsy's sharp eyes darted points out that women have a logition, Miss Stoermer is state treasureset for months at a time. For sh

Urges Women's Departments in this country's banking.

Statistics certainly wreck the old chology. prejudices. There are now over 300 women cashiers, 2800 assistant women cashiers, 75 women bank presidents, 185 vice presidents, a positions in financial houses.

COVENTRY

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury has returned home from spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wallace McKnight of Wellsburg, N. Y. Miss Kathryn McKnight who has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Kingsbury, returned to her home motoring there with friends from Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes motored to Boston Tuesday to attend the Legion convention. They returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt took the train from Manchester Tuesday morning going to Boston also for the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duktig took the train from Willimantic going to Boston also for the convention.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood motored to East Greenwich, R. I., spending the night with Mrs. A. B. Porter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet Elroy Richards who has been em-

ployed for several months at Miller's poultry farm has returned to his home in Walpole, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy has purchased the Charles Clark place and are preparing to move there in the near future. Saturday evening, while Mrs.

Kingsbury was visiting her sister in Pennsylvania a car drove in the yard and upon going to the door proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill who were married the Tuesday evening before in town and were on their honeymoon enroute to Harrison, N. Y., having come from Niagara Falls that morning. The Ladies Fragment Society

met Wednesday at the parsonage.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Haven,
Miss Cora Kingsbury and Ernest
Gowdy have attended all four of the evenings on Recreation, two of Pattern price 18 cents in stamps which were held in Andover last or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap week and the other two this last coin carefully.

Monday and Tuesday at Columbia.

Little girls have a habit of being 'mad" at each other. I rather thought we had devel-

oped beyond this stage of barbar-

ism, until a case of it came to my attention recently. A mother asked her daughter why her friend did not stop to walk to school with her any more. The child said firmly, "Rena and I are mad at each other. I'll never speak to her

These mad spells are on the surface mere tempests in a teapot, but underneath they are deliberate, carefully thought out performances and, to at least one party concerned final to all intents and purposes. If a month later she decides to kiss and be friends it does not matter-the motive behind the affair has had satisfaction and that is all she

To have a quarrel is natural enough. All children quarrel with other children sometimes. Will against will, sensitive, easily hurt minds that resent some thoughtless or ruthless act on the part of a playmate—all sorts of things lie be-

hind the everyday quarrel.

But this idea, of being "mad" is different. It is systematic and habitual. For when Rena's friend is hanging on Rena's neck next month, she will be carrying a chip and looking out for someone else to be mad

Such a state of affairs in a child is nothing more or less than an emotional debauch.

Seeks Chance to Brood She is feeding on jealousy and init. She glories in hunting up her today, according to figures given at Miss Stoermer ran this depart-the first annual convention of the ment so efficiently, enlarged it and cott the unspeakable Rena. That

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, who has the women's department, her depart- case for our young subject, but she just been elected president of this ment, might be given the position it needs her conduct aired, I believe. "Sweethearts" she muttered. "Two organization which seems destined deserved. In addition to the new One such child can keep a school ing it she sat for a long time looking of them. One randsome! I see—" to have increasing importance, honor given her by her recent electroom or a whole neighborhood upcal place in the banking world both er of the California Federation of talks-that is part of her partybecause of the spending power of Business and Professional Women, is and the little seed of that first troutheir sex and because as women, secretary and chairman of the Eco- ble, sown by herself if the facts were feminine bankers have an advan- nomics in the California Federation analyzed, becomes a tree with tage in teaching other women their, of Women's Clubs, and holds other branches that extend in every-direction.

The drama won't end until she "Often American women who need intends it to. When she has drained expert financial advice—the kind a it dry of its possibilities and finds bank can and does give them will- she cannot feed her hate any more, ingly-go to some man or woman and the whole matter turns gray who is in no way qualified to ad- and uninteresting, she will hunt up cent of the drugs and 36 per cent vise," Miss Stoermer outlined the her old enemy and pick on another. of the suits, ties and socks that need still existing for pioneer work Perhaps for the same reason, maybe for another. Anything to find outlet "The establishment of women's for her natural vindictiveness.

aged many women to go to banks, in happiness. It is proven that many the logical helpers, for advice. I people find a greater thrill in unthink increasing numbers of women happiness. This illustrates an early entering the financial world gain- form of it and any mother who susployees." Miss Stoermer asserts. fully will encourage many more pects that such may be the case with a view to financial aid for the manded from both men and women idea that only men can understand at once. And this point is interestwomen to get over the oldfashioned should make every effort to stop it ing-it seems to belong to girl psy-

Paul Shines For Huskers

Lincoln, Neb. - (AP) - Marvin dozen or so trust officers and as Paul of Fremont looks like he is many chairmen of boards of direc- going to furnish the Cornhuskers tors. There are hundreds in lesser another threat for high scorer in the Big Six conference. Getting into The old rhyme said that the king only three practice sessions due to in a green and white printed frock this port to Pacific waters and tional Trust and Sayings Associa-sat in the parlor counting out his injuries, in the game with the Texas and small green hat that seemed to five submarines and the tender tion, with headquarters at Los Anmoney while the queen got into the Aggies, Paul smashed through five first downs in four minutes.



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AKING OF LIVER IS IMPORTANT AID IN THE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN to one week apart and by this Editor, Journal of the American method the physician is enabled to Medical Association, and of know whether or not the treatment Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There is another condition in ment of this form of anemia under which the destruction of the blood is fairly constant and its formation, brings about a prolongation of life apparently deficient. It comes on in every case. usually after middle age and is apparently associated with any demonstrable infection of the teeth, or the tonsils, or any similar disturbance.

Among the early symptoms are disturbances of digestion, apparently associated with a lack of tydrochloric acid in the stomach. There is weakness and breathlessness: there may be a loss of appetite and severe headaches. Obviously, one of the chief fac-

tors in the diagnosis of the condition is the study of the blood under the migroscope. When the cells are counted, it is found that the red blood cells are greatly reduced in number, whereas the red coloring matter of the blood is apparently increased. There are many strange shaped cells which may be an in-dication of blood destruction, and there are many newly formed cells. indicating the attempt of the body to form a sufficient number of cells to overcome the condition.

Fortunately in recent years studies have been made which are useful for the control of this condition which was formerly almost invariably fatal. If the blood has degenerated so greatly as to bring about a serious condition, it is desirable to give one or several blood transfusions in order to bring him to a satisfactory state. It is, of course, necessary to provide rest until the red cells have increased above 4.000.000.

The step of major importance, however, is the taking of liver and of extracts of the liver or of the stomach wall, which have now been shown to be exceedingly valuable in controlling this disease. In addition to giving room one-fourth to onehalf pound of cooked calve's or beef liver daily, or of lamb kidneys, the patient also takes a considerable amount of iron-containing vegetables and fruits. The general diet for such

tient includes about a quarter of pound of beef or mutton, a half pound of vegetables, from onefourth to one-half pound of fruit, a small amount of fat in the form of butter and cream, an egg if desired, and at least a pint of milk. The patient should have from 2,500 to 3,-000 calories. The necessary amount may be secured by giving dried bread, potatoes and cereals:

When a diet rich in liver is taken. many blood cells begin to form promptly, and it has been discov-

OF LIVER IS

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blood may be made from four days

modern methods is life saving in

is having the proper effect. There seems to be no doubt that the treat-

HEADS AUXILIARY

Boston, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Wil-ma Hoyal, of Douglas, Ariz., was-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at

yesterday's session.

Five vice presidents nominated yesterday were elected without op-position. They were Mrs. Hazel-Dudgeon Welch, W. Va., Mrs. Ralph S. Heaton, Closter, N. J., Mrs. Rose Gilmore, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. E. E. Laughbaugh, Boise, Idaho and Mrs. A. C. Carlson, Wilmar, Minn.

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 10.—(AP)— Mrs. Mary C. Hale, 82, widow of U. S. Senator Eugene Hale and mother of U. S. Senator Frederick Hale, died at her summer home here to-day. She suffered a shock last Sat-

Mrs. Hale was the daughter of U. S. Senator Zachariah Chandler of Michigan. She is survived by three sons, Senator Hale, Chandler Hale, Washington, D. C., and Eugene Hale, New York.

Now that women thugs are reported holding up and robbing men in Berlin, watch bachelors there make much ado over their credo "keep away from women."

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POLA NEGRI FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Screen Star Seeks Freedom From Prince Mdivani in the Paris Courts.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- (AP.) -Pola Negri, motion picture actress, filed suit for divorce here today from her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani.

The screen star went personally to the Palace of Justice this afternoon, accompanied by two attorneys, and made her request for legal separation from Prince Mdivani before the president of the Seine Trib-

The reconciliation meeting, at which under French law the judge attempts to reunite estranged couples, will be held toward the end of

The grounds upon which Pola asked for a divorce were not made

Pola Negri filed action for divorce in June, 1929. She and the prince, to whom she was married in May, 1927, were reunited in Paris last December, on a Friday, the 13th, which she declared was her "lucky

Pola was born at Appollonia Chalupez, in Bromberg, Poland. She made her theatrical debut in a play of Sundermann and after a few years won a leading role in Max Reinhardt's "Sumurun."

Comes to Hollywood Under Ernest Lubitsch she played opposite Emil Jannings in "Pasher into fame and Hollywood. Meanwhile she had married Count Dombski, a Polish nobleman, but year's business in Hartford. divorced him after a year. In Holly-

Pola went to Berlin for a visit in February and there encountered difficulties with her German theatrical agent who forced payment of \$12,-000 for securing her American contracts. He attached her jewels but she recovered them under a writ. She returned last spring to the Ger-

TOLLAND

Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider of Birmingham, Alabama and New York City, and Mrs. Zoe Beckley of New York City, who have been at Mrs. Bookley's summer home for a few days, have returned to New York

Next Sunday, October 12, will be Rally Day at the Tolland Federated Church. The service will commence at 10:45 o'clock. A full attendance is expected to enjoy the service and pageant.

Miss Anna Cogswell of Rockville called on several of her friends here

The Democratic voters of the town of Tolland are warned to meet in caucus at the Tolland Town hall, this evening for the purpose of nominating candidates for representatives in the General Assembly; also justices of the peace to be voted for on Tuesday, November 4, and other business proper to come before the caucus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers and two Ayers, of West Boylston, Mass., were recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

L. Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Marion Anderson Cumins of Worcester, and Miss Ethel Anderson of Maine were guests of friends here

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. John H. Steele attended the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. meeting held at the home of Miss Alice Maxwell in Rockville, Wednesday after-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated Church will serve their regularly monthly supper in the church dining rooms this evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Kammerer of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening in the Federated Church parlors with members present from Wapping, Andover, Canterbury and Coventry Granges. Wapping and Canterbury Granges helped to furnish the program. Mr. Bush of New Haven and Mr. Halsted of Rockville were present and gave talks and moving picture slides of the workings and growth of the telephone system which was interesting and much enjoyed by all present.

FIRE ON OFFICIAL

Fifteen shots were fired early to- held in which the principle topic day at a motor car containing the was of the troop hike to be held Oct. British police sergeant, Taylor, and 18, which the troop hopes to make his wife. They were proceeding to police headquarters.

Sergeant Taylor was hit in the hand and Mrs. Taylor in the thigh. The shots came from a motor car a short distance away which escaped with its three occupants. Neither of the victims was seriously hurt and both had their wounds dressed in Mironescu, premier-designate, today the hospital.

GUARD WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP.) -Fifty detectives and policemen spent all last night patrolling the financial district in the vicinity of the Stock Exchange and the J. P. Morgan bank at Broad and Wall streets as a result of a threatening letter received by Stock Exchange officials. Police refused to disclose its con-tents, but said the letter was so il-legible as to require some time for

Wise, Smith & Co., Marks Its 33rd Anniversary



Wise, Smith & Co.'s 33rd Anni- which marks the last of the long versary in Hartford and the first in list of changes and improvements the new and enlarged store. This made. sion" scoring a success that swept year's celebration will exceed all Beautiful salohs have been conothers in value-giving as a fitting structed on various floors throughcelebration to conclude another

The past year has been an eventwood she was reported engaged to ful one and a trying one, for during of the business, he was extremely Charles Chaplin but her marriage to that period a very extensive addi- enthusiastic about the new store and Prince Mdivani put an end to that tion was made to the physical struc- all its fine appointments, but he

The store has always catered to ever and that from his position out-of-town shoppers in years past down, every men and woman in the and with this ir mind a splendid store stood ready to be of every posnew woman's rest room has just sible service-to customers.

Today marks the beginning of been completed on the third floor

out the store as individual adjuncts to various departments. In talking with Mr. Wise, founder ture of the Company and the in- said that he was particularly anxterior of the building was entirely lous to have his many thousands of renovated and refitted with new friends remember that despite the and up-to-the-minute fixtures that most modern appearance of the ers, John S. Clapp, R, Frederick C. make the present store of Wise, store, he wanted them to know that Jones, D; town school committee, Smith & Co. one of the foremost in the old feeling of good will and good Alice I. Johnson, R, Loretta T. Mc-

STILL ALARM FIRE QUICKLY PUT OUT

No. 3's Apparatus Responds to Call From Locust Street-Rags in Cellar Burn.

A still alarm at 8:45 last night brought No. 3's apparatus to 27 Locust street. Smoke was found coming from the cellar which resulted in the alarm being telephoned in. The house is owned by Mrs. Patrick Gorman and the firemen found that the cause was burning rags in the rear cellar. They were soon removed and the trouble was over.

Troop 1

Troop 1 held its regular meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening in the Second Congregational church. The children, William and Gladys Ruth meeting was opened by repeating the Scout Oath. After this dues and attendance were taken. A hike was morning after many months of ill- Monday for Colorado Springs where

school at 11:15 a. m. Scoutmaster Griswold would like all the patrol leaders and their assistants to meet at his home this evening.

Robert Pratt of Glastonbury, also "I am going to try to be happy" one grandchild, Marion Taylor. Burial was in St. James's cemetery breaks I think my luck ought to The meeting was closed by

Scout prayer at 9:00. which was composed of 39 boys and

The troop met Tuesday evening. having 36 Scouts at the meeting. Opening games were led by Roger Cheney. Mr. Woodruff then spoke to the Scouts on the use of the building. The opening exercises consisted of the flag ceremony. Attendance and inspection were next run off, the Viking Patrol winning inspection. Patrol meetings were then held in which the Stags got up some new yells. Instruction period was next in which 12 recruits were given instructions by Joslin and Muldoon. The merit badge group met with Cheney and the others with Scoutmaster McComb and his assistant. Charles Lynn. Games were then played with Lynn as leader. A campfire scene at which announcements and the Scout Oath were giv-Bombay, India, Oct. 10.—(AP)— en. A Senior Patrol meeting was

RUMANIA'S CABINET

Bucharest, Oct. 10.-(AP.)-M. submitted a revised list of Cabinet ministers to King Carol at Sinaia. Premier and Foreign Affairs-

Mironescu. Interior-Mihalake. Justice-Junian. Finance-Popovitch. War-General Condescu. Agriculture-Madgearu. Education—Costaesco. Trade-Jubojanu. Communications-Manoilescu. Labor-Voicu Nitescu.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM **News Notes**

Clarence Ha Sloane of New York spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. David H. Finn, 35 Naubuc avenue.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Congregational church held their annual meeting in the vestry Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. At 6 o'clock supper was served. On Wednesday evening October 29, the annual fair and chicken pie supper

will be served. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hollister celebrated in Sunday, Oct. 5, with a dinner in honor of the eighth birthday of their son Allan. Four generations of the family were represent-

of Mrs. George H. Taylor, of 234 best known stars in motion pictures South Main street, died Monday has announced she will leave here planned for Sunday. The meeting ness. Besides her daughter, Mrs. on Wednesday she will wed Jimmy. place is to be at the Hollister street school at 11:15 a. m. Richmond leaves three sisters, Mrs. Thomson, professional golfer of the Frank Miles of Meriden, Mrs. Henry Broadmoor Country Club of the Isleib of East Hartford and Mrs. Colorado city.

Wednesday afternoon: The Hockanum Parent-Teacher Association held a regular meeting Troop 3 had a big group down at the Yale-Maryland game Saturday grammar school. Mrs. Leslie Watson, president of the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers addressed the audience. Forty-five members and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Northam, Jr., also Mrs. Ethel Remer of Stamford, Conn., attended the American Legion convention at Boston, Mr. Northam is adjutant of Rau Locke Post, Hartford. Mrs. Remer is a says she has witnessed many parades both in this country and in France but she believes the Boston parade had the most color and

Fred C. Clark has rented his place at 21 Naubuc avenue to a family by the name of Wallace of Glastonbury. Mr. Wallace will take possession immediately.

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NEW CHENEY SALESROOM TO BE OPENED OCT. 22

Cheney Hall to be Used for Dis-play and Sale of Silks — All Equipment Can be Removed.

Cheney Brother's new salesroom in Cheney Hall will open to the public on or about Wednesday, October 22, offering style service, enlarged stock, and greater display space, according to the October issue of Cheney Silk News distributed today. The Hall is considered the natural place to house the enlarged remnant salesroom which the increased volume of sales has made impera-

The salesroom equipment, how-ever, is being arranged in such a way that the entire hall can be cleared for an evening event. Steel cabinets which hold the stock, dis-play tables, and counters, will all be removable. The extra space will make possible a more effective dis-play of goods than has been avail-able in the past. Style information service will be offered and there will be space for comfortable chairs and tables at which customers may plan and decide upon their purchases.

WAPPING

The annual town meeting was held at the Wapping School Hall last Monday evening. Ralph M. Grant was chosen chairman with Harold Newbury as clerk, all the reports were read and accepted. The following officers were voted in: Assessors, Robert L. Jillson, R, Patrick J. Ahern, D.; board of relief, Walter A. Skinner, R., T. Harris Barry, D.; selectmen, Raymond W. Belcher, R. 327, Horace C. Vibert, R, 253, Arthur J. Carney, D, 241; auditors, Calvin C. Bowles, R., Thomas J. Curtin, D; grand jurors, Charles Jorgenson, R, Clarence W. John-son, R, Marshall Bidwell, R, Charles H. McGuire, D, Bernard F. Garrity, D, Morris D. Sullivan, D; collector of Taxes, Frederick L. Porter, R. 466; constables, Wellman R. Burnham, R, C. Vinton Benjamin, R, G. Walter Smith, R, Frank Ident, R, Frederick C. Jones, D. John J. Colbert, D. Thomas F. Connors, D. Michael Lynch, D; registrar of votfellowship existed just as strong as Grath, D; library director, Levi T. There were 511 votes cast.

The Senior Y. M. C. A. boys held a meeting at the club house Thursday evening to discuss plans for the coming basketball season. There was a large attendance with several new members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newberry of

South Windsor have returned to their home from Monsonville, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bancroft and son Theodore have been spending a few days in Provinceton, Mass. William Chebinski, who lives on the River road at Station 58, was before the South Windsor town court last week charged with intoxication and disturbance of the peace. Officer Ident made the arrest on September 20, at the request

of Mrs. Chebinski Judge Leslie W. Newberry imposed a fine of \$5 and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell were week-end guests of Mrs. Martin A. Bidwell at Indian Neck.

VIOLA DANA TO MARRY PROFESSIONAL GOLFER

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 - (AP) -Mrs. Frederic Richmond, mother Viola Dana, at one time one of the

change." Miss Dana, whose real name is Flugarth, has been twice married. Her first husband, John Collins, film director, died during the 1919 influence epidemic. Several years later she married Maurice "Lefty" Flynn, former Yale football player. The marriage was dissolved by divorce February 15, 1929.

Mrs. Fred R. Dart, 57, of 21 Flowgraduate nurse and served overseas er street, died at 3:25 this morning during the World War. Mrs. Remer at the Memorial hospital. She was admitted September 12 and recently underwent an operation.

Women who fall victim to the cigaret habit are stated to be heavier smokers than men; many of them consume up to 200 cigar-

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10 lbs.

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Sweet Pota-

Cucumbers

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Fresh Peas

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ranberries

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Yellow Turnips

Des Moines Squash

Hubbard Squash

Brussels Sprouts

Fancy Baby Green Beans

Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c

Spinach

toes, 4 lbs.

\$1.25 bushel.

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CARROTS 3 lbs. 14c

BEETS 3 Bunches 12c

CHILDREN AIDING

School Authorities Proud of Spirit Pupils Show in Protecting Selves.

Every possible step has been taken to safeguard the children in the Harding school on Hollister street against possible spread of infantile paralysis following the recent attack of this disease with which a pupil of this school Nancy Fike, is now ill.

School officials and public health authorities view the situation with entire complacency. They stress most emphatically that there is no real danger, yet believe that under existing circumstances, every precautionary measure should be taken.

The children realize only too well the seriousness of a poliomyelitis epidemic, but they have no fear and have entered into the preparedness battle with splendid spirit. The attendance in the school was back to normalcy today following a slight decrease when the town's initial case was at first reported.

To realize the full extent to which the school children have gone to safeguard themselves, one needs to read of the new precautionary steps which have just been put into effect. Every child must bring a clean handkerchief each day. The boys and girls must keep their hands clean at all times.

All of the 'bubbler" fountains for drinking purposes have been shut off and now each child who wishes a drink of water, first comes to the teacher, gets a paper cup, goes to the fountain, draws the water out of an auxiliary faucet and then brings the used container back to the teacher. At the close of each day the cups are burned.

Windows and doors throughout the school are kept at least partly open at all times and at hourly in-tervals, the windows are opened wide and the pupils put through a five minute deep breathing exercise.
All assemblies have been temporarily cancelled. Athletic programs
have been curbed and guard taken against children becoming over-exerted. All personal contact possible has been eliminated. The school janitors have also co-operated splendidly in making conditions as sanitary as possible.

Everywhere there is the feeling of confidence without the least trace of hysteria. School authorities are proud of the spirit the children have

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Fancy Native Fowls	. 39c lb.
Home Dressed Chickens to Roast	. 45c lb.
Fry our Home Made Sausage Meat	
Boneless Roast Veal, all lean solid meat	
Home Dressed Soup Chickens, 4 to 6 lbs. each .	. 34c lb.
Home Dressed Broilers	

A STEAK SALE Tender Sirloin Steak, best of beef ... 53c lb., 2 lbs. \$1.00 Prime Rib Roast Beef 35c-38c lb.

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Butterflys 30c dozen .. GROCERY SPECIALS Finest Country Roll Butter 43c lb. Nathan Hale Coffee 43c lb.

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sions Court refused today to sign a waiver of immunity and testify before the Special Ewald-Healy Grand impeach the judge.

A small crowd which had gathtered around the Criminal Courts prosecutor.

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MEATS

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Sausage 29c Sausage Meat 29c

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GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES

Purity Oats 23c Pie Apples, 8 lbs. 25c

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Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c

Pumpkins15c each

3 qts. 25c

Fancy McIntosh Apples

Special Sale and Demonstration of

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 4 for 25c

Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c

Matches, 6 boxes21c

Jury which is investigating his ap-pointment to the judgeship last jurist as he entered ducking and covering his face, to appear in the

ON HIS WAY TO PROBE

A previous refusal of Judge Bertini to testify before the Special
Grand Jury led Governor Roosevelt
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this stay was confirmed a few min.

NAB STORE THIEVES

Stamford, Oct 10—(AP) —Two men who stole a car in New Haven and robbed a tailor shop in Bridgeport were arrested in Port Chester port were arrested in Port Chester early today by Stamford and Greenwich police after a chase along the Post road from Stamford to the point of arrest. They are held by Stamford police, pending a result of investigations in New York and Boston. The pair gave their names as George F. Winterson, 21, of 71 Park Road Jamaica Plains, Boston, and John Matto, 30 of 1000 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

avenue, Brooklyn.

The car in which they drove through here was reported stolen from New Haven. Motorcycle Policeman Pollock saw the car and gave chase. Meanwhile other Stam-

HERRICK SENTENCED

Baltimore, Oct. 10 .- (AP.) -- Manuel Herrick, former Oklahoma Con-gressman arrested in August while working at a liquor still in southern Maryland was sentenced today in Federal Court to six months in jail for the manufacture and possession

Two men arrested with him also were sentenced by Judge Morris A. Soper. William F. Airey was given six months and Pius B. Ennels, the latter a negro, three months. The sentences are to be served in the

City Jail here.

Herrick was arrested August 8
while working at a 500 gallon still in St. Mary's county, prohibition agents testified at his trial that he was firing a boiler, and ran with the others when the officers appear-

WANTS NO GIFTS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 10 .- (AP.) -It was announced today that in view of the business depression in Bulgaria, King Boris had expressed the wish not to be given any gift by the nation on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Giovanna of

Boris today commuted the death sentences of seventeen prisoners. He also pardoned ten women politi-

KILLS SELF IN GARAGE

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP.)— John McIntosh, president of the Auburn Board of Education and an officer in several industries here, was found dead in his garage here this morning. The garage doors were locked and the motor of his automobile was running. Friends said he was a heavy loser in the recent Stock Market slump. Sugar 43c Butter 41c 10 Pounds 10 lbs. limit.

Pure Lard

Brookfield Country Roll

Selected Eggs 28c

4c lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS 15c lb.

Puritan and Handy Hams 261/2c lb. 8-10 lbs. ave.

Native Veal Steaks 33c Legs Veal Veal Chops Rump Veal, lb. 24½c

Beef Lamb Leg of Lamb Face Rump Beef Rib Chops Boneless Rib Roast 26c 29c lb. BONELESS POT LAMB FOR STEW ROAST OF BEEF 2 lbs. 25c 17c 1b.

ROASTING CHICKENS 35c lb. 4 to 5 lbs. ave.

FRESH PORK ROAST 22c lb. Shank Ends of Ham to Boil 15e lb.

The Puritan Market

THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES. Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts.

Grocery

There are two ways of doing busi-ness; charging prices as high as customers will pay, or charging prices as low as a great many cus-tomers make possible. A & P chooses the low price way, and so A & P prices go lower as the number of customers grow.



Silverbrook Creamery Butter Sunnyfield Print Butter Selected Eggs dozen 31c Sunnybrook Eggs dozen 41c Sunnyfield Bacon lb. 35c Pillsbury's Gold Medal Flour, 24½ lb. bag 98c Crisp Fig Bars, 2 lbs 25e N. B. C. Royal Lunch Crackers lb. pkg. 17c, 2 lb. pkg. 33c

Palmolive Soap 4 CARES 250 One package of steel wool free with each package of Chipso. PKG 230 **Gorton's Codfish** NO. 3 250 **Crab Meat** 3 HIS 290 **Quaker Maid Cocoa** Candy and Gum 50 Bars and 8 POR 250 BEECHNUT PREPARED 2 CANS 250 Spaghetti Molasses Brer Rabbit GOLD LABEL NO. 11/4 17c
GREEN LABEL NO. 21/4 CAN 24c NO. 11/4 CAN 14c Rajah Mustard ROLL 100 **Scott Toilet Paper** Waldorf Toilet Paper 4 ROLLS 25°

Encore Mayonnaise

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES 31 0Z 69¢ SAR \$1.89 KGAL 990 JAR 8c · SKOZ 17c 16 OZ 35C

Eagle Milk CAN 190 CAN 39° **Munich Malt Syrup** 4 BARS 180 **Guest Ivory Soap** LARGE 150 Selox Laundry Soap OCTAGON 5 CAKES 250

Cookie Special

1 pkg UNEEDA BISCUIT BOTH 25° 1 pkg NAT'L ASSORTMENT

A GREAT SAVING!

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Fancy Steer Rib Roasts, cut from heavy steer beef best cuts, lb.	37c
No charge for boning. Good cuts, lb.	27c
Boneless Oven Roasts, cut from quality steer beef, cut any weight, lb	37c
Best Top Round or Face Rump Steak, lb	47c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, lean, well trimmed, makes a fine pork roast, lb.	19c
Genuine Spring Lamb Legs, any weight, lb	29c
Fancy, large, fresh, plump, young fowl, 4 lb. average, lb.	35c
Fancy, Long Island Ducklings, 5 lb. average, a very low price, lb.	27c
Sunnyfield Smoked Shoulders, cellophane wrapped, lean, short shank, cured especially for the A & P., lb.	25e

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

NATIVE CELERY, 2 bunches 19c

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

AFTER VACATION HERE

AFTER VACATION HERE

Frank Ubert, who spent the month of September, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village street, arrived safely in Los Angeles, California, having left here Sunday. He will continue to Marys-







COUPLE HERE WED 55 YRS. CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keish Observe Anniversary Yesterday.

91 Norman street observed the fifty- keep their pets tied up. The poodle yesterday at their home. They had and later inflicted a slight wound on planned no special celebration, but friends thought the day should not pass unnoticed. Accordingly they were showered with cards of congratulation, flowers and gifts. During the afternoon many of their friends called to felicitate with them, and in the evening quite a number called and gave them a sur-

prise party. Mr. Keish looks forward to attaining his ninetieth birthday in February. In his youth he was a brick mason and was employed for a long time by the late Charles O. Treat, one of the town's leading building contractors. Later Mr. and Mrs. Keish lived on a farm on Spencer street in the Hillstown section. Mrs. Keish who is nearly twenty years her husband's junior has been in frail health for some time but is now much improved and able to perform her household tasks.

THREE BOYS ESCAPE

New Britain, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Bullets fired into the air failed to halt three fugitives from the Meriden School for Boys in Newington last night. They had been seen and chased by a policeman in this city earlier in the evening and escaped in the direction of Newington. They were seen later by Constable Walsh of that town, who fired six shots they vanished into the woods.

ANOTHER CASE

Middletown, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The llness of Carl Johnson, 5, of Portand was diagnosed today as infantile paralysis bring to 13 the number of cases in the county.

INN MANAGER DIES . ..

Torrington, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -Steven Morgan, 60, manager of the Conley Inn here for the past ten years, died today after a long illness. He was a native of Mystic.

IN EVERY WALK of life you

meet the "Drowsy Bills" . . .

men and women who are los-

ing out because they are always tired. They try hard

enough . . . but most often the poisons from constipation

sap energy and strength -

old age prematurely.

and bring illness, defeat and

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and

recurring constipation! Two

tablespoons daily - at every

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings relief in a natural, healthful way, by sweeping the intes-tines of all poisonous wastes.

meal, in severe cases.

Phones 4169 and 4160

What a pity, when eating a delicious cereal could prevent it all! Kellogg's

MAD DOG SCARE

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Two Connecticut towns today were experiencing mad dog scares as the list of Bristol's dog bite victims mounted to 16 and two persons were undergoing pasteur treatment for rabies in Ellington. A dog bitten Wednesday evening by the crazed animal that spread terror throughout Bristol was shot today and two others were tied up in the city pound for examination. In Ellington a small poodle had been shot and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keish of all dog owners were cautioned to fifth anniversary of their marriage bit a child as she petted its head

an unidentified man. A stray dog roundup was under way in both places.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE



I REMOVE INK SPOTS FROM CARPETS?

Pour Worcester Salt immediately upon the wet ink spots, changing the salt frequently. It soaks up the ink and removes the spot. For your free copy of the new Worcester Salt Cook Book address Worcester Salt Company, 71 Murray



FIRED

because he

was always

Eaten regularly, it helps keep the system healthfully clean.

Isn't this far better than taking pills and drugs that are often habit-forming and may become ineffective?

ALL-BRAN also adds iron to

the blood. It is a delicious cereal with milk or cream.

Improved in Texture and Taste

30 Depot Square

tired

This Is Our Contribution To **Every Manchester** Household - - -



LOWER PRICES ON FOODS

There is little we can do to relieve this tense period we are now going through other than to make an earnest effort to reduce the major expense in your home-FOOD. Our rapid turnover keeps our stock clean and enables us to take immediate response to the lower prices offered and in turn pass them on to you-our customer. Items in this advertisement are just a sample of the new, lower prices found in the Self Serve.

Native, Local Farm

Strictly Fresh Eggs

Good size pullet eggs. An egg's an egg as long as its fresh. These are absolutely strictly fresh. Produced on one of the best local poultry farms. Not large size—but a good size pullet egg.

Meadow Gold and Creamery Roll

Butter pound

Over 1,000 pounds sold each week. Our rapid turnover assures you of fresh butter at all times. Try a pound of either of these brands tomorrow—we're sure you'll come back for more.

Armour's "Star" and Handy's

Sugar Cured Whole Ham

Butt and shank ends proportionately higher in price.

Try Hale's Famous Morning Luxury

Ground Fresh

The coffee that is now being used at many social gatherings in Manchester. Paradise Brand

CANNED VEGETABLES New Pack Fancy Grade

New Pack

Fruits for salad-sliced peaches and apricots. Burt Olney's

950 dozen. Extra sifted pease, sliced beets, diced beets and carrots, tomatoes, Golden Bantam corn, Country Corn, cut refugee and wax beans and succotash. 8 and 11-ounce cans.

Special Saturday Only!

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

This is no doubt the lowest price you have ever seen or ever will see on this well known flour. Stock up now with a supply for winter! Last year this same flour was retailing at 37c a bag more.

Cookie Department

Special sale of Johnson's Educator cookies. These cookies are freshly baked. Through our quantity buying we are able to offer them at these exceptionally low prices.

Cocoanut Taffy Bars lb. 19c

Cream Filled Sandwiches 2 lbs. 35c

Bakery Department

Special Saturday in Our Bakery Department.

Coffee Rings

Hale's Famous

Milk Bread

loaf 7c

3 for 10c

Large, 20-ounce loaf. Bread made especially for Hale's from the highest quality ingredients. 100% pure.

Week-End Specials Miscellaneous Use it in cooking too. Recipes on the package. At your gro-cer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

	Good Cooking PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 19c	
	Beech-Nut TOMATO CATSUP lg. bottle 21c	1200
	Beech-Nut TOMATO JUICE	
7	Jolly Time POP CORN	
	LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c	
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LUX lg. pkg. 22c Campfire Mal-o-Whip MARSHMALLOW CREME . . 2 cans 15c Pabsett CHEESE 2 for 35c

Jewel Best Coffee



39e lb.

pound tomorrow!



15 20c

Battle Creek Health Foods 1 pkg. Fig Bran 1 pkg. Zo

all for 15e

(Total value 30c)

Free! A beautiful colored glass cake plate



Hand Picked Red

McIntosh Apples

TOe 16 quart basket

Healthy, good sound, excellent eating apples. An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Eat plenty of them now while they're cheap.

Fresh, Clean

Spinach Tender green spinach.

Fresh, Crisp

Celery bunch 12e Large bunch Jumbo stalks.

Onions

Red Winter

Onions bushel \$1.35

Fancy Tokay

Table Grapes

3 lbs. 25c

Washington Bartlett

Pears

Melons

Fresh, Lean Beef

each 29c

California Sealdsweet

Grapefruit 3 for 29e

Green Mountain

Native Potatoes

Health Market Specials For Saturday

 Fresh Milk Fed Roasting Chicken ib 37c 3½ to 4½ pounds.
Large, Milk Fed Roasting
Chicken B 44c
(5 1-2 to 6 1-2 pounds)
Fresh Tender
Fowl B.35c
(4 to 5 pounds)
Fresh, Lean Pork

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demestic cheese can be found at the Health Market—Incomes

Lamp Ster Tender, Boneleus A full line of cold meats—plain and spiced veal loaf, baked and boiled ham, cold park, pressed ham—as well as imported and Tender, Loss Burn

HOME DRESSED FOWLS 35c lb. LAMB STEW 15c lb. FANCY LEGS OF LAMB 29c lb. LAMB CHOPS 39c lb. SHOULDERS OF LAMB 22c lb. RIB CORNED BEEF 10c lb. RIB ROAST BEEF 28c-35c lb. PORK SHOULDERS 20c lb. HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT 32c lb. GROCERIES Hatchett Brand Hubbard Squash20c can Hatchett Brand Peas 20c can Quaker Crackles, 2 for 25c New Packed Raisins 2 for 25c Glass Jars Tea Garden Spiced Peaches 50c Large Gold Dust 25c 12 Bars Washing Soap50c FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas, Lemons, Grapes,

Apples, Cranberries Cauliflower, Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Onions,

Sweet Potatoes

Baskets Apples 50c

Campbell's Quality Grocery



ECLASSIFIED SECTION



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge © Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 2 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 12 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent emission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 19:20 a. m.

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Business and Professional Services

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Heating—Plumbing—Roofing .x.s

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Rooms Without Board Wanted-Rooms-Board Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent

Houses for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Summer Homes for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Building for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

DELIVERY

LETTER FOR

YOUR

MA'AM.

HUSBAND

LOST AND FOUND

OST-FRIDAY MORNING about 8:15, floor plan from new Texaco Filling Station, between Haynes street and Center. Finder please return to William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Nash Sedan-1929. Nash Sedan-1926. Oakland Sedan-1927. Essex Coach-1927. Star Coach-1926. Oldsmobile Sedan-1926. Reo Sedan-1925. MADDEN BROS.

681 Main St. FOR SALE-SEDAN 1925 model cost over \$2100 when new. Owner has 2 other cars, and will sell this one for \$75, on easy terms. Apply Box F, in care of Herald.

Tel. 5500

FOR SALE-1-2 TON TRUCK in excellent condition. Owner has no use for same and rather than pay storage will almost' give it away. Write Box B, Herald.

> **BUSINESS SERVICES** OFFERED

LEO POULIN'S BARBER Shop at 22 Birch has been removed to 829 Main street, upstairs over Economy Grocery.

BUILDING-

mason, cobble work and chimneys.

Fire places, foundations and piers.

Mason work of any kind by day or

contract. Charles Anderson, 1016

Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

WEEK END SPECIALS on shrubs

perennials and house plants, 30

perennials for \$1.00, 12 flowering

shrubs \$1.00, house plants from 10

winteulip bulbs; also fall orders for

gladiola bulbs. T. J. Heritage, Wap-

STORAGE

MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Mov

service to and from New York. 14

trucks at your service. Agents for

United Van Service, one of the

leading long distance moving com-

panies. Connection in 162 cities.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and

experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

plano moving, modern equipment,

Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

Pearl street.

ping, Conn.

Park, Telep

CONTRACTING

FOR SALE - SEASONED hard BUILDING CONTRACTOR-Stone

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

or full load, good measure and service, Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-BEST HARD wood

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

> GARDEN-FARM-50

20 FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.25 bushel, cabbages 75c dozen. Phillip Hoffman Jr., 460 Hillstown Road. Tel. 8326.

FOR SALE-APPLES. five varieties 50-65c basket, pears, three varieties 50-75c basket, quinces 50-1.00 basket. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. Tel. 6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Center street.

THREE PIECE WALNUT bedroom set \$75; 8 piece dining room set \$75. Watkins Furniture Exchange

cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 MATTRESSES COURSES AND CLASSES 27 3-piece suite upholstered. Good work, \$20.

Telephone 7188.

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

Market street, Hartford. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

TUTORING IN all subjects, and all grades. Phone 3300. Ethel Fish Lewis.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker for alteration work, in store on dresses, suits etc. Write Box S, Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN wanted to sell combination Life and Accident Policy in which the Accident feature is non-cancellable. We also write Juvenile Policies on children from age one day on. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Reply to E. Glass, 54 Church street, Hartford.

MEN WITH CARS for collecting and soliciting. Steady work, salary 691 Main street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-POSITION by man 23 years of age. High schoo graduate. Experienced in retail furniture business. Address Box Z Herald.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ROASTING CHICKENS 40c dressed. Delivered anywhere in town. Ralph Von Deck, telephone

FOR SALE-ROASTING DUCKS 32c. lb. dressed, 24c. live. Allen' Ducks, 37 Doane street, Tel. 8837.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A WOOD FOR SALE—The best hard wood slabs we have had in five

Wood Co., 55 Bissell. FOR SALE-PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rosedale 25-4. George Buck.

HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load: also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$11.00 per cord; slabs \$10.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

wood \$6 load, split, \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half

slabs, equal to hard wood anytime, \$5 large load. Prompt delivery. Chas. Palmer. Telephone 6273.

to 25c each in buds and bloom. Mc-Conville's Nursery, 25 Windemere FOR SALE-BREEDER and Dar-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

ing, packing and shipping. Daily

FOR SALE-VULCAN gas range, perfect condition. Inquire 349 East

Box springs and pillows steam sterilized and remade equal to new. Phone 3615. One day service. Your

Manchester Upholstering Co. 244 Main-Opp. Hollister

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-GOOD USED piano. Call Dickenson, 482 Adams street,

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, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, Rockville.

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

WANTED-A USED motor, 5 horse 220 volts, 60 cycles, single face. Call 6420.

Ministers of Council Bluffs, Iowa,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 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 room or business. Apply Gec. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

Block.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-LARGE sunny nished room, centrally located, with

or without board, 62 Bigelow St.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

AVAILABLE AT ONCE two, three room apartments, hot water heat, at 38 Maple street. Aime Demars. Phone 8-3442. years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, except heat, vacant Nov. 1st. 19 1-2 Eldridge street. Domenic Belletti, 17 1-2 Eldridge.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all 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 Novem-

Plano Place, off Prospect street. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS on Spruce street, all improvements; also 4 rooms and store on North Main street. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

ber 1st. Inquire Mrs. Plano, 11

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

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Delmont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-MODERN 3 room apartment, heated. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. Telephone 5658.

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

\$24. Garage if desired. Inquire at store, 99 Summer street or telephone 8080. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement 262 Oak street, all in good condi-

improvements, near trolley, rent

da. Inquire Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 49 Flower street. Tel. 5834. C. J. Tuttle.

tion, furnace and glassed in veran-

FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street near Pine street, near Cheney mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improve ments, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street Robert R. Keeney.

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 reason-

able. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement all modern improvements, corner Foster and Hawley streets. Vacant October 15th. Apply 100 East Center street. Phone 3782.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, steam heat, garage, at 60 Summer street Inquire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Summer street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 79 Ridge street. Apply at 79 upstairs.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Summer street. James J. Rohan, tele-

phone 7433.

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

Europe has gone into the producand preached 40-minute sermons, gums.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement in A-1 condition, modern improve ments. Adults preferred, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement or 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 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 8300.

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

improvements, free rent to November 1st, low rent. H. Mintz Department Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, all improvements, 221 School

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

street. Inquire 219 School or call

street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 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.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat. and garage. See William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in

1115 Main street. HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT OR SALE one new, and

one practically new 6 room house, garage. Inquire 206 Woodbridge FOR RENT-GOING AWAY Nov. 1st to May 1st, furnished house of

right party. Telephone 6766.

HOUSES FOR SALE 43 BRANFORD STREET frame dwelling, steam heat, 6 rooms large 2 car garage. Price \$6200.

5 rooms and bath, reasonable to

Terms. Phone 4642. LEGAL NOTICES

NANCY SHIRM HEWETT
Superior Court. State of Connecticut. County of Hartford, the 7th. day of October. 1930.

SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE
Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June. 1930 and now pending, claiming a divorce, it not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint, and it appearing to this Court that the defendant is absent from this State; that the whereabouts of the defendant is unknown to the plaintiff.

40 miles an hour on Maple avenue.

"I was hurrying to the bedside of my mother-in-law who is ill, and I didn't realize I was going so fast," said the Bridgeport man when he was asked by the court to tell his story.

"That's unusual and almost unheard of. You're to be admired, I think. You certainly should be shown some consideration and I'll suspend judgment in your case," said Judge Bonee. A little bewildered, Kossowitch left the court room. JAMES HEWETT

plaintiff. order of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper publishing the said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in Manchester Evening Herald a newspaper published lished in Manchester once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing

on or before October 10, 1980.

By the Court,

ROBERT L. ALLYN

Asst. Clerk of said Court H-10-10-30.

STEAMSHIP OVERDUE

has been received from the vessel stroyed in a storm because two wife and nine children. buoys marked Tigris have been A famous munitions factory in found on the Sussex coast. No "SOS" was sent. Twenty Belgians taking religion to the people, go tion of steel false teeth. It is un- were among her 33 crew members. and commission. Call at Dunhill's, into city parks Sunday evenings derstood they are going great The ship was of 2,735 tony net So it seems even Britain is not above register.

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CARS TO FIT YOUR PURSE

\$700 CARS 1929 BUICK COACH, looks an runs like new, mechanically perfect, \$700. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, Main street.

\$650 CARS \$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight

good paint, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer. \$500 CARS

car that will give service. Dial 7220 for demonstration. James M. Shearer.

1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real

\$400 CARS 926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and

Middle Turnpike. \$350 CARS

TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

\$200 CARS

3 CARS AT \$200-1926 Chrysler, 1927 Chevrolet, 1925 Oakland, Heil Motor Co., 172 Center street. Dial 7239.

7 MORE CRUSADERS **OUIT ORGANIZATION**

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- Seven Republican members of the Hartford Crusaders, a wet organization, had resigned today because of its announcement that it would support Augustine Lonergan, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District in opposition to Col. C. W. Seymour, Republican.

ranks was Richard H. Deming, former judge of the West Hartford Town Court and former legislator. to eight points and the list at the Deming asserted that Lucius F. close did not show any recovery. Purnell Block, single or in suites Robinson, Jr., chairman of the Hartas desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, ford Crusaders had "wronged" Col. another consignment of 35,000,000 Seymour and "even misrepresented gold marks (about \$8,000,000) to some of us" in pledging the Crusa- the Bank of France and 17,000,000 ders support to Lonergan. Asst. Corporation Counsel La Feur has announced that he too will resign

but he had not yet done so. Alderman Barclay Robinson, brother of the Crusaders leader, and major Houghton Bulkely both members of the organization, said they would throw their support behind Col. Seymour.

HIS NOVEL EXCUSE

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Because he is kind to his mother-inlaw, Walter Kossowitch, 22, of Bridgeport, got a "break" in the Hartford Police Court today. He was arrested by Policeman Kelly on a charge of speeding at more than 40 miles an hour on Maple avenue.

said the Bridgeport man when he corner.

LUTHERAN PASTOR DIES

Danbury, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Rev. Edward H. Fischer, for thirty years pastor of the German Lutheran church in this city, died this morning at the age of 65 years. He was a native of New York City and received his training for the ministry at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, where he graduated in 1889. He was assistant minister at St. Mathew's church, New York Brussels, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Con-siderable anxiety is felt here for the City, and from 1890 to 1900 was passteamer Tigris, belonging to the church in New Haven. He came to Antwerp Shipping Agency, which the Immanuel German Evangelical left for Alexandria Sept. 18 and was church in this city in 1900, succeeddue in Antwerp October 4. No word ing his brother, the late Rev. W. A. Fischer, who had been pastor here It is feared that the ship was de- twenty years. He is survived by his

> British police are said to be puzzled by the unusually large number of paintings stolen this year.

By FRANK BECK

PRINCE & WHITELEY ASK RECEIVERSHIP AFTER 20 YEARS ABSENCE

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-1 bankruptcy petition asking appoint-ment of receivers for the 51-yearold stock brokerage house of Prince and Whitely was on file in Federal Court today.

It is the third important brokerage company among Stock Ex-change houses to suspend this year. The others were J. A. Sisto, and the year.

The bankruptcy petition which was filed on behalf of three creditors charges that Prince and Whitely Company and nine listed memof bankruptcy last Wednesday by \$1,187.50 to the Durham Realty Co.,

Deputy Attorney General Watson

Washburn announced late yesterday that the attorney general's office would conduct a thorough investigation into the affairs of the company. He said that while there was no suspicion of malpractice in the management of the business, an investigation was deemed essential in the public interest owing to the large extent of the firm's business. The suspension was announced from the rostrum of the Stock Exchange yesterday shortly after noon and was declared to be temporary. It was announced on behalf of the partners that barring unexpected depreciation in stocks in which the firm is interested creditors would receive 100 cents on the dollar. The petition made no estimate of

the company's assets and liabilities.

BOERSE OPEN WEAK Boerse, still nervous over the politi- duties as head of the university tocal and financial situation, opened day. He has been recovering from weak today following yesterday's a serious operation performed in a reaction to the increase of the hospital here last summer. The latest to drop out of the Reichsbank rate from four to five

percent. Pivotal issues slumped from five The Reichsbank today shipped gold marks, (about \$4,080,000) to the bank of the Netherlands.

OWN YOUR HOME FIRST It helps to establish good citizen-

ship; shows evidence of thrift; a real start toward financial success; happiness and contentment for your wife and family. Here is a bargain-Seven room single of latest type and conven-iences, such as tile bath, sun parlor,

fireplace, spacious rooms and closets, now offered at \$8,000. Close to car line. Have you seen Elizabeth Park development of fine homes on Henry and Tanner streets recently? If not, take a drive or a walk through this beautiful residential section of my mother-in-law who is ill, and I Manchester. Henry street runs east didn't realize I was going so fast," off Main street at Judge Ferguson's

ROBERT J. SMITH

Building Lots 1009 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner White Here From California - Former Woolen Mill Proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner White and their daughter are here from California to spend a month in the East visiting relatives and places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. White and their son and daughter left Vernon Company which was suspended re- twenty years ago to make their cently and the firm of Woody and home in California and this is their Company which suspended earlier in first visit since that time. Mrs. White was a Manchester girl, Miss Annie McCormick, and her parents home was on the site of the present house of Mrs. Frank F. Spencer on North Main street. After their bers of the firm committed an act marriage they made their home in Vernon where Mr. White was promaking a preferential payment of prietor of a woolen mill. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. E. C. Hilliard now of Hartford, and of Mrs. John G. Talcott of Talcottville. During their stay they are making their headquarters at the Talcottville residence of the late Mrs. Ruth Talcott

Britton. Mr. White is a member of the well-known family of that name who were large real estate owners at the north end of the town, several of the streets being named for men of the family, such as Miner, Hudson, William and Henry. The present Manchester Community clubhouse, familiarly known as the "White House," was the home of Hudson White, father of Miner White, Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Tal-

Mr. White was much impressed with the change that had taken place in Manchester particularly since he last saw the town.

ANGELL BACK AT POST

New Haven, Oct. 10.-(AP)-President James Rowland Angell of Berlin, Oct. 10.—(AP) — The Yale University resumed his active

> OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS** The Selectmen and Town Clerk

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:

From 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M. Saturday, October 18

Saturday, October 11

From 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M. Signed: THOMAS J. ROGERS. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, ALBERT T. JACKSON, GEORGE E. KEITH, JARLE JOHNSON,

ARVID GUSTAFSON, Board of Selectmen

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,

Town Clerk.

Homes



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

We should all use it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) The man's bathrobe is tied in the back, instead of the front. (2) The handle of the trunk on the table should be horizontal with the top of the trunk. (3) Melbourne is a city in Australia, not a country. (4) The hooks on the hall tree are upside-down. (5) The scrambled work L JUDGMENT.

GAS BUGGIES—Good News and Bad

THE NATIONALLY PROMINENT FINANCIER FOR YOU .-WHO ADVERTISED FOR A MAN TO A REPLY GO ON SOME FROM THAT CONFIDENTIAL AD YOU MISSION ? ANSWERED.

DEAR SIR; YOUR APPLICATION FOR THE POSITION AS CONFIDENTIAL HAS MET WITH APPROVAL. CAN YOU COME TO THE CITY IMMEDIATELY FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW. INQUIRE FOR MR. SMITH IN SUITE BB. PALACE HOTEL ---



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By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Take a Bath! If you have a creepy feeling,-Take a bath; If your hide begins congealing, Take a bath; If you've never been in water, In the name of Cupid's daughter It's a sure thing you ought'er

Take a bath.

If you want to make more money, Take a bath; If you want to look like honey, Take a bath: If you'd like to be a wizard, And you're just a scurvy lizard, Spill some water on your gizzard,

Take a bath. If you want to pass "Inspection," Take a bath: As a means of self-protection, Take a bath;

Bathed or not, you're in hot water-Hot idea that's getting hotter-Day in day out--for the germ slaughter, Take a bath.

You May Know the Breed "My husband is a dreamer," she de- won't open the door.

"A man of plans and visions!" Which means six days of work a week she shares, To get rent and provisions.

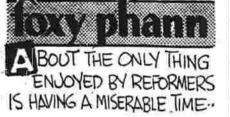
You are the joy of my life. Thou who enraps me in thy all enveloping presence. I press you to my body and thank the "god" that gave you to me for your warmth and beauty of your nature. At twilight when the whole world dreams and goes romancing, you are my all, my only comfort, my joy. When the day is done and shadows fall I crawl into thy welcome embrace and have the balance of the day in which dream dreams, rosy dreams, golden dreams, for I know you, are mineall mine. I tingle at your touch, I thrill at your every movement. You're' so warm, so yielding, so glowing, and I am once more at lowing us up for worms. peace-the world is quiet and stilland I am alone with you-My Bath-

The fast cater has what you from bald-headed barbers. would call "galloping consumption."

Sweet Young Thing-I'll positively never marry a man who snores. Her Chum-Good idea, but how are you going to find out?

we all have chance to make a show-

We ran across a fellow who girl. We classified him along with





THANKS TO ROY CRANE, CLEVELAND, O.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people look their obligations squarely in the face-while others

the man who thinks an Israelite is a new kind of a floor lamp.

There's a certain young man whose friends all call him Moses. because when he opens his mouth the bullrushes.

Harry-Where do you want to go, Baby-I wanna go buy-buy.

If you can be agreeable till ten o'clock in the morning, you'll still to be disagreeable.

Golfer-(Just learning)-Terrible lot of birds about, boy. Caddie-Yes, 'spose they're fol-

A noted doctor predicts that in 50 years all men will be bald. But they will still be buying their hair tonic

Many janitors do not keep up with the times. They're still keeping cool with Coolidge.

The women who are wearing the new long skirts had better watch No one is perfect, and that's why out for prohibition enforcement officials who may arrest them for screening joints.

> G'adys-How did you get into the nabit of wearing a mustache?

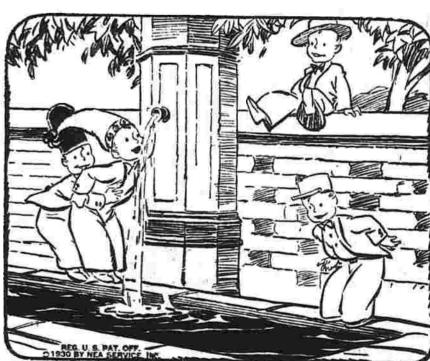
Harold-Oh, it just grew on me. A lot of folks seem to believe that thrift consists in meeting their in-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

stallment payments on time.

Down in Boston they are saying that Ben Ticknor and Barry Wood, are "heart" and "soul" of the Harvard football team Ticknor, greatest center in the country last year, is an inspirational leader on the defensive . . . and of course Wood is the very breath of the Crimson on the very breath of the Crimson on the attack Jose Santa, another man-mountain, but from Portugal, has a tender heart. . . He said he could not knock out old King Solomon because the King is fighting at an advanced age to support an invalid wife. . . Jack Sharkey has been decisioned_again . . . In company with his manager, Johnny Buck-

ley. Sharkey sat smoking a cigar Promoter Eddie Mack saw to it that the no-smoking rules were enforced All indications point to Boston's challenging New York for the boxing spotlight this winter.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR, THE PICTURE)

now?" asked Clowny. "And, would and stack it safely in the barn, unyou allow us all to hop on top and ride? I think that would be fun! we're not too real to lend a hand if We'll all behave and not jump there are hooks, with ropes that we 'round, nor try to slide down to the can pull." ground. "Twill do us good to ride up high, and right beneath the sun." er man. "I surely know that you "Why, sure," replied the hay man. boys can sing very well together." trip won't take so long. Just scram- and each Tiny gladly lent a hand. thing will be all right. Then you can happile looked quite slick.
help me stack my hay, if you feel The farmer then gave them a

good and strong." cried, "to pay you back for our fine thirsty, I will take you to a spot ride." And then they perched up in the hay and all began to sing. "Real happy farmer lads are we and just as willing as can be to help the farmer with his hay, 'cause that's

the proper thing. "We'll do our share. At least we'll lake in the next story.)

"Where is the haystack going try to pitch the hay away up high

"You can do just as you like. I'm Then they reacted the barn. Real heading for the barn right now. The quick they all began the hard work ble up and all sit tight and every. The job was shortly finished and the

treat. He brought out lots of food "We'll do our best," one Tiny to eat and said, "When you are

(The Tinymites visit a very pretty

SKIPPY





SKIPPY PICKED THE

RAISINS OUT

OF THE BREAD



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

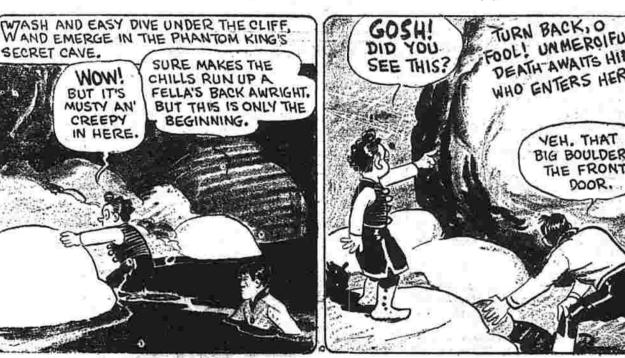




WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Their Exit Blocked

By Crane







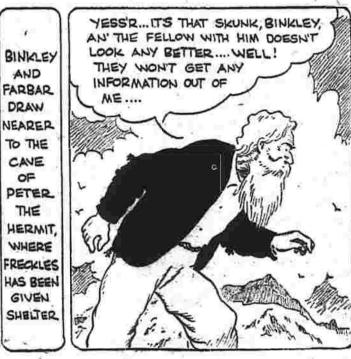


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Secret Cave!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

By Small









MODERN DANCING Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 P. M.

Given by Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents,

Third Sitting SETBACK TOURNAMENT

TINKER HALL TONIGHT AT 8:15 Prize. Chicken, 2d. Refreshments Served. Turkey, 1st Prize.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Mothers Club will hold its October meeting this evening at the South Methodist church in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

The speaker will be said this was a follows. Tresident, Mrs. Mason Wetherell; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Thrail; secretary, The speaker will be Ward Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, and his subject will be "How Shall I Vote This Fall?" Mrs. Harry Rylander heads the committee of hostesses.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, mother of Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, was receiving pearing on a placard standing betoday on attaining her eighty-fifth birthday. Mrs. Hill has spent much of her time with her daughter here and at her cottage at the Willimanthe congratulations of her friends tic camp grounds from which she recently returned. She is enjoying good health and takes an active interest in current affairs. Mrs. Hill is a native of Gilead.

William Eugene Farnsworth, first vice-president and assistant treasurer of the Sisson Drug Company, who next Tuesday night at the clubhouse died last evening, was well known in for the purpose of making arrange-Manchester. In his early employment with the Sisson company he celebration. A roast beef supper became connected with the sales de- will be served. partment and Manchester was one of the places he visited. He continued to come to Manchester as a street who underwent an operation salesman for the company until Wednesday at the Memorial hospiabout four years ago, over a period tal is getting along as well as can of thirty-five years.

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Private Lessons by Appointment.

Dial 5287.

36 Benton-Street.

At Orange Hall

The Oakland club had an outing yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Wells, Sr., of Avery street. Games were played and stories told around a campfire. A regular meal was served by the hostess and a dog-roast was enjoyed in the open. The next meeting of the club will be take place at the home of Mrs. Walter Shipman. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. William McNall. Officers elected at the meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Harvey of Cambridge street were as follows: President, Mrs. Eugene Platt; treasurer, Mrs. Franklin Wells, Jr.

Miss Mary Miner of East Middle Turnpike is visiting her grandfather in Andover.

"One-to-a-pie," is the wording apside a cluster of four mammoth-

Miss Martha Stoughton of The Savings Bank of Manchester, is absent from her duties because of ill-

Mrs. Norman Jones of 32 Church be expected.

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Rubytone, etc.

collars and cuffs and in

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Savings At Manchester's Department Store



Want to Get Thin?

"Parasilk"

Rubber Reducing Garment

\$5.00

"Parasilk"—a new combination of silk, rubber and stockinette. Looks like satin-reduces like magic. No rubber touches the body. Soft absorbent lining keeps you comfortable; washes easily and won't rip. Two styles:

(Left) Note the laced side vents in the step-in girdle which allows for adjustment at waist and hips. (Right) Front hook, back lace corseteasy on and easy off-as you lose weight you adjust to figure.

Corsets-Main Floor, rear



Extra Heavy Quality

Crepe Slips

\$2.98

A much heavier crepe costume slip at the old popular price of \$2.98. In the new fitted models as well as the classic straightline styles trimmed with embroidery, hemstitching and lace. White and fiesh. Sizes 34

Slips-Main Floor, rear



Pastel Jacquard

Rayon Negligees

\$1.98

Full cut and carefully tailored-perfect for founging. Fine quality rayon with all-over jacquard designs trimmed with plain rayon tuxedo collar, cuffs and pocket laps. Solid colors of blue, rose, gold, nile, and orchid,

Negligees-Main Floor, rear



Smartly Furred

Winter Coats

now within the reach of all-but

This year we are featuring the smartest dress coats trimmed with rich furs at the modest price of \$37.50. Last year these same coats would have been priced \$59.50. Smart broadcloths with shawl collars and novel cuffs of manchurian wolf, lapin, and natural muskrat.

Black

Green

Brown

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear

Youthful

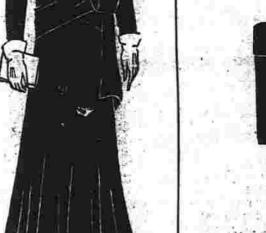
for every daytime occasion. Inexpensive

\$10.00

Why pay an outlandish price for a smart silk dress? These new frocks that we are featuring at \$10 can be worn at all daytime occasions-smartly. One and two-piece styles that feature flared skirts, lingerie details, novel sleeves and snug hiplines. Black, brown and high shades. Women's and misses' sizes.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear





Smart Felt Hats



Silk

Tunic Frocks

New! Youthful!

Everyone is talking about the new "tunic

frocks" and now you

may purchase one for but \$5.98. Heavy crepe de chine models with dark skirts and light

blouses. Also dark and

bright frocks trimmed

with wool lace, embroid-ery, lingerie details and

Main Floor, rear

Featured Saturday Only!

If you're thrifty, and it's smart to be, you'll pur-chase one hat for each frock during this special selling. High grade models that usually retail at \$2 and \$3 in the newest styles and colors. Small and large head sizes.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear



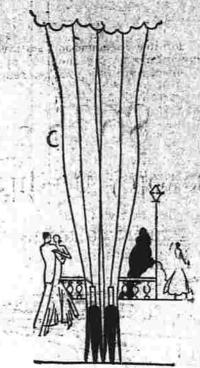
Three-Piece

Knitted Suits

Saturday Only!

Four out of five of our smartest girls are wearing knitted suits this season. Smart for business, school, sports and general town wear. The new models are especially smart in their tweed-like fabrics. Bright Autumn shades.

Main Floor, rear



A Special Purchase and Sale!

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

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\$1.00 pair

Box of 3, \$2.75

Buy them by the box and save! Buy two pairs of a color for longer wear. Chiffon hose with picoted tops—reinforced garter hem, silk from tip to toe. Service hose with liste garter top and soles for longer wear. Clear. smooth weave! Beige clair, duskee, rendezvous, nightingale, promenade, brown leaf, light and dark gunmetal, white and black. Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Suede and Calf

Hand Bags

\$2.98

A special purchase of high grade hand bags in the season's favored fabrics—suede and calf—in neat, tailored styles. Featured in the two leading costume shades—black and brown.

Hand Bags-Main Floor, right



Imported Suede

Slip-on Gloves

\$1.98

The smartest glove of the season! Suede slip-ons in the four button length smart for every daytime occasion. Autumn shades. Washable.

Cape Gloves \$2.98

Good-looking cape gloves trimmed with con-trasting shades in new side effects. An es-pecially smart gauntlet, model has three little buttons for trimming.

Gloves-Main Floor, right

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