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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930. FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

BAD TOMATOES FATAL TO BOY, OTHER IS DYING

Buckland Youngster Dies After Eating Green Produce That Had Been Frozen; Are New Residents Here.

One Manchester child is dead and another may be dying as the result of eating frozen green tomatoes picked in a neighbor's garden. The victims, Charles, 5, and his brother Gordon, two years younger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Henderling of 52 Adams street in Buckland, were removed to the Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon. . Charles died shortly after midnight last night and Gordon's condition is very critical.

Here Two Months

The story surrounding the misfortune which has befallen the Henderling family is pathetic. They came to Manchester two months ago from East Hartford. The husband has had no steady employment for half a year, the family's sole support being derived from what little money they have been able to save together with what the man earns on the comparatively few odd jobs he is able to obtain.

Three Children

There are three children in the family, the youngest being a nursing baby eight months old. The case first came to the attention of town Health notifying this organization that there were two very sick children in the house. The neighbor feared it was another outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Miss Reynolds Investigates Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, social service agent, was assigned to investigate conditions. She found both of the eldest children suffering from a severe diarrhetic condition and a physician was called. A child welfare nurse was sent to the home to personally supervise the caring for the children. The next morning when the doctor called, he found no improvement and it was decided to geant Stratton was standing beside take the boys to the hospital where the sailors' car, on the outside of they could receive every possible the road talking to the driver.

Acute Case

of the children that, unknown to her, they had wandered to a nearby gar' due to shock. The impact fractured 21, made public through his office den where they had eaten green to- the officer's skull and left leg. matoes that were frozen. Both to the hospital and unable to take Grath left Stratton in the care of any nourishment. Liquid foods were two passersby and gave chase. The fast. They were placed on pediatric tunity and escaped but are thought million miles distant. These solar service under the personal super- to be the two men stopped in Strat- atoms are no larger than earthly vision of Dr. Howard Boyd, who ford later this morning. Norwalk ones, which means they are so tiny heads that department at the hos-

Dies at Midnight

symptoms of meningitis not spinal, and his case gradually grew worse. Although everything possible from a medical standpoint was done, Charles died at eight minutes past twelve last night. An autopsy was performed this mornng under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Kendall of Hartford, who is the Memorial hospital pathologist. This revealed an ulcerated condition of the child's large bowel. Specimens

were taken for analysis. **Much Intestinal Illness**

A Manchester physician called in on the case said that there is considerable illness in town at present caused by gastro intestinal conditions associated with diarrhea. The condition of Gordon Henderling remained critical late this afternoon. Meanwhile no funeral arrangements have been made in connection with the death of Charles. A Hartford undertaker is in charge.

FARM GIRL KILLED

Places Muzzle of Shotgun Pulls Trigger-Arrested.

East Hartland, Conn., Oct. 14. (AP)-Jennie Carr, 25 year old farm girl who was found lying by a er today than yesterday, when he and begin to glow and show lines at roadside yesterday with a gunshot seemed to be making a rapid gain wound in her back, died early today in a Westfield, Mass., hospital. George Patnode, a farm hand, is toward apprehending his assailants, under arrest in the Hartford bar- and adhered to their theory that the racks of the Connecticut state police two or three men who fired upon in connection with the fatal shoot- him were his own henchmen, who ing. Police said the girl implicated had quarreled with him while conhim in a fragmentary and whis- ferring about some of his activities.

London, Oct. 14.-(AP) -

OVER WILDS OF PERSIA

PLANES CARRY JEWELS

Priceless crown jewels, gold and silver thread carpets, and dazzling treasures and relics worth millions coming from the sacred mosques of Kum and Isfahan, were landed today on the dingy stones of a Thameside wharf. They were consigned to Bur-

lington House where a Persian art exhibit opens in January. The treasures came from Persia on the cargo steamer Bahatistan. This Arabian Nights collection

was flown in four airplanes across the wild mountains and trackless deserts between Persia and the Persian gulf.so that they would not fall into hands of the wild mountain tribes.

AUTOIST KILLS POLICEMAN ON NORWALK ROAD

Sergeant Stratton Had Just Stopped Another Driver When Struck - Dies Instantly-Autoist Arrested

Norwalk, Oct. 14 .- (AP.) -Sergeant Frank Stratton of the Norwalk police department was killed by a hit and run driver early this morning on the Boston Post road as he was questioning a suspected automobile thief.

Edward Bodine of 86 North, 34th was arrested after Officer Paul Mcauthorities Friday afternoon when was arrested after Officer Paul Mc-He is being questioned by the po-

Bodine's father, Edmond Bodine was driving a short distance behind him in another car. The pair with two friends, had been to the Fordham-Boston College football game

Halted Sailors Sergeant Stratton and Officer McGrath, who comprised the early morning shift of the police department's Post Road night patrol, had chased two sailors in an allegedly stolen car, and had halted the sailors on the Westport town line. Serwhen he was struck. Medical Examiner William H. Slaughter of It was learned from the mother Darien stated that death was almost instant and was directly

Pursue Autoist When Bodine did not stop, Mcfed. Both boys lost weight very sailors took advantage of the opporpolice are enroute to Stratford identify the couple.

Sergeant Stratton, a native Yesterday Charles developed Bridgeport, was 65 years of age and that was had been a police officer here for 28 vears. He was made a sergeant two years ago. The deceased was a Dr. Mitchell's report says, is not cousin of P. T. Barnum's famous only feasible but has been so thor-General Tom Thumb.

RACKETEER CALLS FOR A CLERGYMAN

Diamond Believes Himself Dying — Doctors Believe He Has Chance.

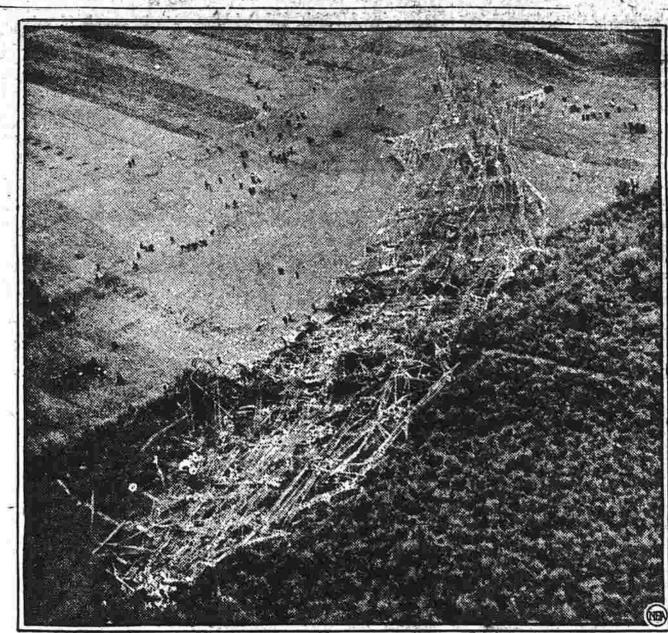
New York, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Detain wave length of the sun's light, tectives who have stood guard at missing because it has been absorbthe hospital bedside of Jack Dia- ed by some, but not all, of the sun's mond. racketeer and gang leader, atoms lying in view of the camera since he was brought there Sunday with five bullet wounds in his body, of absorbing light according to BY HARTFORD MAN quit his room today and stood in a temperatures and many other concorridor while the wounded man reditions, so that a spectrum is really quit his room today and stood in a temperatures and many other conceived the ministrations of a clergy- a photo of what atoms are doing in

The clerk arrived at the hospital about half past eleven this morning, interpret these mass photos. For and his coming, although unexplainexample one set of lines, Dr. Mited by officers or by hospital authori-Against Her Back and ties, was taken as an indication that mosphere the presence of a layer of Diamond believed himself to be

> May Rally Doctors had reported an hour or ferences are due to the fact that so earlier that Diamond had passed iron does not all vaporize in one exa fair night, and that his condition, while grave, was one from which he might rally. He was definitely weakafter his shooting in a West Side not fully vaporized until higher hotel room.

hotel room. temperatures. The lower iron vapor layer on the sun represents higher

AIR VIEW OF FALLEN GIANT OF THE AIR



A fallen monster of the air, the twisted skeleton of the British dirigible R-101 is strikingly shown here as it lay sprawled over woodlands and fields after its crash near Beauvais, France. This unusual aerial picture, taken by a cameraman for The Evening Herald and NEA Service, gives a vivid impression of the utter ruin of the giant airship after it had struck rising ground during a storm, exploded and burned. Forty-eight persons perished. The pigmy-like figures of people at the scene of the wreck give a grapic idea of the size of the ill-fated sky liner.

street, Flushing, L. I., the driver of the machine which hit the officer was arrested after Officer Paul Mc. DURING THE NEXT ECLIPSE

Astronomers to Study the SPANISH STUDENTS Atoms in the Sun's Atmo-IN SERIOUS RIOTS sphere - Find Layer of

Iron Vapor Miles Deep.

By Howard W. Blackeslee

AP) - Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell

scientific leader of the American

expedition now in the South Pacific

to observe the sun's eclipse October

here today his principal objective.

He is director of the Leander Mc-

The objective is to study atoms

Cormick Observatory of the Uni-

that the biggest is several hundred

diameters too small to be visible in

Can Be Done

feat of studying them in the sun

oughly worked out already that "the

astronomer knows more about the

constitution, temperature and dis-

tribution of gasses in the sun's at-

mosphere, even though it is 93 mil-

lion miles away, than we know at

present of our own terrestrial at-

mosphere 20 miles above our

The solar atoms are studied by

use of a spectroscope, a glass prisim

through which is photographed the

light of the sun's corona during

eclipse. The spectrum picture is

merely a series of many dark, verti-

Look Like Shadows

n a peculiar way actually are sha-

Each line represents the absence

on the photographic plate of a cer-

eye. These atoms change their ways

Astronomers have learned how to

chell says, reveals in the Sun's at-

Other linse show a different iron

vapor only 240 miles deep. The dif-

plosive flash at a single temperature

level. Some of the iron atoms get

"excited" as the astronomers say

one temperature, while others are

iron vapor 600 miles deep.

cal, parallel lines.

great masses.

The almost incredible scientific

the most powerful microscope.

versity of Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 14

Burn Portrait of King Alfonso and Paire Grounds Shouting Down With King'

government announced this afternoon that it would close the University of Barcelona because of disorders which occurred there today in the course of which several hundred in the sun's flaming atmosphere, 93 students burned a portrait of King

The Barcelona demonstration was believed to have been inspired by revolutionary Extremists in the student body and supporters of the movement to free Catalonia. A strong guard was ordered placed on the university.

DETAILS OF RIOT. Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 14 .- (AP) Four hundred students of the Barcelona University at noon today surged into the main assembly hall and tore down a lifesized picture of King Alfonso with shouts for the republic and "Down with the King!" The mob made a bonfire of part of the picture after cutting out the King's head and mounting it upon a pole and parading with it about the ed the date of his own consecration

Leaders Escape. The demonstration occurred almost entirely within the university precincts. When riot squads of civil guards and police reserves ar-The lines look like shadows, and rived the mobs had dispersed and ed the consecration sermon and the tasks of locating the leaders charge, which he concluded by sayproved difficult.

Some authorities, including Governor Despujols, expressed belief as a student, curate, chaplain, recthat Communistic or other external influence was partly responsible. The theory was expressed that revolutionary elements, posing as students, led today's disorders which was considered very serious and punishable by extreme penalties.

BALL PLAYER MARRIES

Bondsville, Mass., Oct. 14.—(AP) -William "Hank" Karlon, of Palmer, season's leading home-run hitter of the Eastern League and Miss Lena Mega, daughter of Mr. and bishop of the diocese in the conse-Mrs. Joseph Mega, were married here today.

Solemn Ceremonies at Boston's Historic Old Trinity Church Today.

Boston, Oct. 14 .- (AP.1-Amid cenes of ecclesiastical solemnity, the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop of the Episcopal church. today in historic old Trinity church consecrated its 39-year-old rector, the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, D.D., as ninth bishop of Massachusetts. The co-consecrators were, Bishop William Lawrence, retired, seventh bishop of Massachusetts, whose sonin-law, the late Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop Sherrill succeeds, and the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of Pittsburgh, who was Dr. Sherrill's immediate predecessor at Prinity.

The edifice was crowded with clerical and lay dignitaries and the service was broadcast by radio. Nearly a score of prelates and several hundred clergymen had places within the sanctuary while, in the body of the church, were high officials of state and city and a throng of distinguished guests. Bishop Brooks

Thirty-nine years ago to the day Trinity witnessed the consecration of another bishop of Massachusetts, that of the late beloved Phillips Brooks, one of the most distinguished prelates of his time. It was Dr. Sherrill's express wish which causto be fixed on the anniversary of Bishop Brooks' elevation to the

The venerable Bishop Lawrence in what he said was "probably my last official address to you," preach-

"For 18 years I have known you tor. These others here have known you also, and we have all followed you and your constant growth in ability and character. You have won our affection by your simplicity, directness, cheerfulness and solicitude for those in trouble. It was as natural as it was gratifying that the diocese with one acclaim should call you to be its chief shepherd. and our loyal service." Unusual Feature

The participation of the seventh

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Blind Stenographer Weds Blind Newspaper Reporter

This kind of reading of the earth's upper layers is hindered by the lack of light from terrestrial atmosphere.

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P. U. C. MEETINGS

REBS DEFEATED WITH BIG LOSS SAY FEDERALS

Reports From Insurgent Forces in Brazil, However, REDS AND COPS Claim Their Armies Are Victorious on Battle Lines.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 14-(AP) --Brazilian Federal sources asserted today that rebel troops had suffered great losses in a battle at Senges bridgehead in the State of Parana. Fifteen rebels including one officer were found dead on the field after the battle. It was undrestood that many were wounded. Only six of the Federal troops were wounded Another sharp action was described as taking place at Igarapava Bridgehead, which is on the Rio Grande just this side of the Sao Paulo-Minas Geraea border.

The capture of this bridge opened the way for advancement, toward Uberaba, most important city in western Minas Geraes, which was captured.

Federal troops also have regained control of the South Minas Geraes railway system, capturing a tunnel through Mouth Mantiquiera and another tunnel at Passa Quatro, leading to Soledade. The use of this railway has much strategic importance.

FEDERALS ARE ROUTED Montevideo, Oct. 14.—(AP) Brazilian revolutionary troops, fighting for five hours near Carlopolis in the Parana, Sao Paulo border area, have routed a large Federal force, inflicting severe casualties. An official Insurgent announce-

ment at Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande do Sul, said the battle was the hardest fought thus far

the First Battalion of the Revolu- patrol wagons. tionary Army attacked the Federal wounded and supplies behind them. The Federals fled toward Carlopolis. Many prisoners were taken, the announcement said, including sev-

eral high officers. Among the supplies were rifles and some machine In another encounter along the long front, the right of which is in the state of Sao Paulo and the left in Parana, the revolutionary forces took 35 prisoners and captured a large quantity of supplies, muni-

tions and two machine guns. The contact was at Gatinga. Rio De Janerio despatches insist that in fighting on both the left and Wells Go Dry and Cattle Sufrebel forces, Federal troops have been victorious. In northern Parana at Jacarezinho whence a Federal column is advancing on Colonia Mineira and in southeastern Sao Paulo at Ribeira where a rebel attack for the second time has been broken up.

LACK OF BREEZE CALLS OFF RACE

For Third Consecutive Day Second Contest for Lipton Cup is Postponed.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14.-(AP) second contest in the Lipton Cup races here between the Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of the Gloucester fleet, and the Bluenose of Lunenburg, N. S., champion of the Cana- while in rural sections of Connectidian fleet, was called off today be- cut wells were dry and both resicause of lack of breeze.

a race today.

the race, the Thebaud would have You have our prayers, our support gone after the Lipton international fisherman's trophy with a strange skipper at the wheel, the old veteran, Captain Ben Pine, having been confined to bed with a sinus attack that developed during the night. The craft itself was in prime condition for the fight, having undergone a

Captain Angus Walters of the Bluenose was highly encouraged today by word from Toronto that "the folks back home" were ready to give a large cash prize for a race between the Thebaud and Bluenose from Gloucester to Toronto at the

him in a fragmentary and whispered account of the shooting as she pered account of the shooting as she lay dying in the hospital.

The girl clac in overalls was picked up by a passing motorist in the road running past the farm of the road running past the farm of (Continued on Page 9)

BARBER EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Barbers and hairdressers were out in force today at the state capitol for the examinations held by each board of those seeking licenses to O77,321.45; balance, \$262,755,239.23.

BERLIN NOW QUIET AFTER HITLERITES STAGE MORE RIOTS

STAGE BATTLES IN HUB STREET

Police Use Clubs Freely in Riot; Many Arrests Made; Mounted Police Particularly Active.

Boston, Oct. 14-(AP)-Communsts and police engaged in a hand to hand battle outside the convention terday's tumultuous scenes accomhall of the American Federation of Labor today. Several arrests were man Reichstag. made.

The disorder started when police attempted to break up a demonstration by the Communists after having denied them admittance to the Hotel Bradford in which the Federation of Labor sessions are being held.

When police arrested one speaker who tried to address the crowd which gathered, other Communists attempted to rescue him. Furious Struggle

A furious struggle then ensued between the milling crowd of Com- would control its membership. IS CONSECRATED was the hardest fought thus far munists and police. Police reserves paulo front for the possession of sped to the aid of the police detail at the hotel and a number of arrest-There was desperate fighting when ed Communists we rushed away in

Police commandeered a taxicab position early yesterday morning to carry other arrested Communists between Alfonso Camargo and to a nearby precinct station. One Carlopolis and the Federals finally taxicab was almost captured by the gave ground, leaving dead and mob which leaped upon its running boards and nearly succeeded in rescuing the prisoner within.

Police Use Clubs While the battle was at its height

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fer-Heat Wave Strikes New England.

New York, Oct. 14.-(AP) - A prolonged drought throughout the east today brought fears of a water famine and serious crop damage. The situation was viewed with such alarm in Philadelphia that the Presbyterian Ministerial Association urged prayers be offered for rain. Rain has not fallen to any appreciable extent in Philadelphia for 18 clable extent in Philadelphia for 18 Audibly and visibly we are ap-days. Throughout Pennsylvania proaching the Third Reich." communities were suffering from a

shortage of water and crops were being endangered by the dry spell. At Marietta, Lancaster county, a house to house check of water leaks was ordered and posters were put For the third consecutive day, the up asking residents to refrain from washing clothes.

In New England Throughout New England midsummer temperatures prevailed, dents and cattle faced a water fam-

The race committee took action at In Boston the temperature reach-8:45 a. m., when it became apparent ed 87 degrees yesterday, the highthat the weatherman did not favor est for the day in the annals on the Weather Bureau. The heat was general throughout the state and Had there been enough wind for numerous prostrations occurred. Water Famine

The water famine extended into Maryland where at Annapolis the reservoir was so low its sides have been described as resembling a deserted football stadium. The prolonged dry spell in New Jersey has resulted in an outbreak

for the fight, having undergone a of forest fires, thirty being reported between-race painting and tuning in the state. In the two most serious blazes, sixty bungalows were destroyed between Mays Landing

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RESULTS!

E. Dickinson of 482 Adam St., ordered for three insertions a classified advertisement offering a piano for sale. The third day the piano was sold to a customer secured by the advertisment. You, too, will find

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYS DIAL 5121

Throngs Gather in Streets Before Building as Prussian Diet Opens Session; Within the Building All is Calm as Hitler Party Has But Few Representatives There.

Berlin, Oct. 14-(AP) -The Prussian Diet, center of a bitter controversy precipitated by Adolf Hitler's Fascist Right Wing National socialists, began its sessions this afternoon in a quiet that had none of yespanying the convening of the Ger-

With every gallery seat filled, in anticipation of possible spectacles such as enlivened the Reichstag opening, the diet began its work at

linasmuch as there were only three Fascist members, the Hitlerites could stage no demonstration within the chamber such as their uniformed march of yesterday. The Hitler party has been clamoring for dissolution of the Diet ever since the Sept. 14, elections. Declaring its personnel does not reflect the will of Prussia and that if the body now could be re-elected the Fascists Police outside the Diet buildin which is not far from the scene of yesterday's window-smashing in the Leipzigerplatz, patrolled the street in hundreds. Others were massed

within the courtyard and driveway. MORE RIOTS TODAY Berlin, Oct. 14 -(AP) - Police after an hour's fighting, quelled rioting in the vicinity of the Potsdam-

erplatz early this morning. The disturbance developed when an after theater crowd stopped to see destruction wrought by Fascist bands yesterday during disturbances incident to opening of the Reichstag. Rowdies saw an opportunity to start window smashing all over again and perhaps to profit by pillaging. They insulted the police who finally charged with their clubs

and cleared the Potsdamerplatz. Strong police patrols, both mounted and afoot, guarded the business section of the city today.

The German press practically as a unit today condemned yesterday's outrages, particularly their antisemitic tinge. Dr. Hugenberg's Nationalist organs insinuated that the trouble was started by Communist provacateurs.

Fascists Make Denial The Fascist party declared their partisans had nothing to do with the rowdyism. Their declaration, however, elicited derisive comments from the Liberal and Leftist press Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, representing the banking, shipping, and industrial interests, pointed out that Dr. Hitler cannot escape his personresponsibility for yesterday's

Vorwaerts ironically said "Liberation of the German people from reason and decency has begun.

ICE SUIT BEGINS

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)-A two weeks trial of the \$200,000 muit of the Southern New England Too Company against the town of West Hartford was started before Judge Allyn L. Brown in the Superior Court this afternoon. David R. Woodhouse and Hugh M. Alcom are attorneys for the ice compare Richard H. Deming and Francis W Cole appear for the town of West

The main contention is over pol-lution. In substance the ice company says by reason of an auxiliary sewer which sometimes overflows the sew age is deposited in Trout Brook with the result that Trout Brook Pond is polluted to such an extent that the board of health ordered the ice company to cease cutting ice on the pond.

The town denies it is responsible for pollution of Trout Brook pond.

NOVEL BROADCAST

New London, Oct. 14.-(AP) Three announcers of the National Broadcasting company were at the submarine base today to prepare for a broadcast Thursday afternoon of how men may escape from a submerged submarine, unable to emerge, by use of the Momsen liam B. Miller, James Wallington and George Hicks. The broadcast will be from the The broadcast will be from the submarine escape training tank at the base. One announcer will be in submarine compariment at the bettom of the 13b foot tank; another will be at the top of the tank and the third is expected to enter the tank in a diving bell and report the progress of the men from the submarine chamber through water to the top of the tank.

the top of the tank.

NOTORIOUS GUNMAN

Jake Fleagle Was One of Most Sought After Criminals in Nation.

Branson, Mo., Oct. 14.-(AP)-A man identified as "Jake" Fleagle, long sought as the leader of the First National bank here May 23, mer home in Bolton. Practically all gang which robbed the First Na- 1928, which resulted in the killing of tional bank of Lamar, Colo., May 23, four men. 1928, in a holdup in which four perenment officers here today.

mased a ticket for Hollister, a short thwart the holdup stance from here.

he was hiding in the hill country. man said Fleagle probably would of the bandits. e. He was shot through the ab-

Eight in Posse Eight officers were in the posse which surprised the supposed Fleagle the railroad station.

Witnesses said the man attempted draw a pistol and had it half way int of its holster when he was shot. The prisoner was discovered to have a gunshot wound in his right wrist which apparently had been inlicted within the last ten days, the physician said.

Approximately \$4,000 was offered



Sheridan Hotel

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN

Wednesday, October 15, 1930 Blue Plate Specials

1. Vegetable Soup Fried Pork Chops Apple Sauce

Tomato Soup Cream Chicken on Toast Peas, Tomatoes

Choice of Dessert Rice Pudding Custard Pie Pumpkin Pie

Pres. Fruit, Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries Coffee M Dinner 75c Roast Leg of Lamb Yankee Pot Roast Ground Beef Steak

Succetash Peas Mashed or Bolled Petatoes Pudding Apple Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie

Pres. Fruit, Pears, Peaches

liced Pineapple, Loganberries

the Colorado State Bankers Associa-

SHOT IN MISSOURI for the bank robbers' apprehension but most of it was withdrawn. Fleagle was said to have been traced through post office officials.

> LONG SOUGHT Tamar, Colo, Oct. 14.—(AP) William Harrison (Jake) Fleagle, reported shot and captured at Bran-

out the country and the search for lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John him extended into Mexico but he Spillane, of Strickland street. The eluded capture for more than two dinner was put en by Osano and the years following the holdup of the party was held at E. J. Holl's sum-

sas City detectives and Federal gov- The trio-Ralph E. Fleagle, brother of Jake: Howard L. Royston and The man was shot as he attempt-of slaying A. N. Parrish, president of the bank and one of the two men the station here. He had pur- shot down as they attempted to

Jake Fleagle was implicated by his brother in the robbery of the The Kansas City officers had been bank and the subsequent murders, ent here on information that Fleat two of which took place in Kansas while posses scoured, hundreds of After an examination the physiern Colorado "bad lands" for a trace

BISHOP SHERRILL

IS CONSECRATED

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cration of the ninth was in itself a feature of unusual interest. Several years ago Bishop Lawrence decided ing the Associated Press has ever ture and governor of Wisconsin to to turn the office over to a young- held in Manchester. The next ses- replace it with free labor was adoptto turn the office over to a younger man and his own son-in-law, the sion will be as guests of the Bridge-Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, bishop coadjutor, succeeded him. The sudden death of the latter early in the year vacated the bishopric once more and the election of Dr. Sherrill followed.

The new bishop was presented to the consecrators before the high altar in today's ceremony by the Rt. Rev. J. W. Atwood, retired for-Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan and Pleasantville, while 11,550 acres mer bishop of Arizona, and the Rt. bishop of Massachusetts. They re- of timber land have been burned ceived him from the attending prebyters, two close friends of Dr. Sherrill, the Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, ector of Grace church, Medford, and the Rev. Arthur O. Phinney, rector of St. Paul's church, Concord, N. H., who had escorted the bishopelect from his place in the middle aisle where he had listened to Bishop Lawrence's sermon.

Born in Brooklyn Dr. Sherrill was born in Brooklyn, Sherill, was graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnic school in 1905, and was ready for college at fifteen. He spent a year at the Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn., however, before he entered Yale from which he was graduated in 1911. He then entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, and conclud-

ed his studies there in 1914. For the then Dr. Mann, rector of Trin- In Brooklyn the water from the ity, before he enlisted as a chaplain of Base Hospital No. 6, which was fit by the state laboratory. Business Men's Luncheon 50c recruited at the Massachusetts General hospital. He remained with everyone to stay out of the woods that unit, near Bordeaux, for 18 until the hazard of forest fire has months until he was transferred to been eliminated by hard rains. While the post of headquarters chaplain no serious fires have been reported,

> His Marriage In the same year he was called to be rector of the Church of Our Saviour at Longwood and remained there four years during which he married, in 1921, Miss Barbara Harris of Brookline. When Dr. Mann was elected bishop of Pittsburgh, Trinity parish summoned its former curate to the rectorship and Dr. Sherrill took charge there in 1923 at exactly the same age as was Phillips Brooks when the latter, years before,

was called to that church. So successful was Dr. Sherrill's ministry at Trinity that the diocese of Philadelphia sought him as bishop coadjutor but he declined the honor because he felt he could be of greater service in this city. Shortly afterward there occurred the sudden death of Bishop Slattery.

Mrs. Julius Dey and daughter Bertha, of Lyness street, spent the weekend visiting in Brooklyn Milk New York City.

for the arrest of Fleagle, officials of GIVE BACHELOR'S PARTY REDS AND COPS at one time \$55,000 was offered FOR ATTORNEY W. J. SHEA

Fellow Lawyer Host at Dinner at E. J. Hell's Last Night-To Wed Miss Frances Spillane

son, Mo., today, was one of the most honor of Attorney William J. Shea, sought after criminals in the United one of the younger members of the States.

He was hunted by police throughried tomorrow to Miss Frances Spil-

HERALD ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF A. P.

State Group Enjoys Dinner at tions Coverage.

The Herald was host yesterday to 30 members of the Associated Press in Connecticut. It was the regular fall meeting of the newspaper men After gathering at The Herald plant on Bissell street the AP members went to Osano's cottage in Bolton where a roast tenderloin dinner was

Following dinner the gathering discussed plans for covering the State Elections this fall and also discussed many new changes in wire building being erected in Madison, news delivery. It was the first meetport Times-Star.

WATER SHORTAGE FACING THE EAST

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over near Atco. IN CONNECTICUT.

New Haven, Oct. 14,-(AP)-Rural Connecticut has gone dry and is getting drier every day with October's blue aktes showing no signs of Serious difficulties are being ex-

perienced by farmers whose wells and streams have been shrunk by the continuing drought. Ordinary held simultaneously Friday evening sources of water have become con- at 7:30 at both churches. N. Y., November 6, 1890, the son of taminated, the forest fire menace Henry Williams and Maria Knox has been increased and the life of game and fish threatened.

should be conserved as the levels in reservoirs are exceedingly low. Must Haul Water. several miles to supply household and livestock needs. In some places | mended to both churches the wisdom three years he served as curate to neighbors are sharing their water, of voting for consolidation. They

town pump has been pronounced un-State officials have requested

for the First Army, A. E. F., where he served until he returned home to be mustered out in 1919.

he served until he returned home menace. One man, Patrick Brennan, a member of the Norwich fire department died of monoxide por-soning while fighting a fire near that

Bolton Lake.

The low levels of streams have exposed game fish to predatory natural foes, according to the state board of fisheries and game. Bolton lake is almost dry. Hartford and New Britain water

upplies are low but in no danger of exhaustion, officials say but New Haven sees limited service in the near future unless rains all the reservoirs. And when these rains will come, no weatherman is willing to

MOTORBOATS IN TRIALS FOR FINAL CONTESTS

Water of the Connecticut River over a half mile course again was chain-ed up by speed boats today, in trials preliminary to the finals later in the day. The beats covered a mile for time, a half mile up and back. In class C 1, Dr. L. R. Newberger of Bedford, Ind., had a speed of 43.75 miles an hour, superceding the gure of 42.959 held by C. J. Nune:

iey.

In class D 1, J, P. Ellsworth, Big More, N. Y., had a speed of 48.894 miles an hour, superseding the record of 44.554 held by P. A. Jones.
In class B 2, Walter Canowski, of Locust Valley, N. Y., was timed at 42.15 miles an hour, superceding the figure of 41.66 held by C. Helt.

In class B 3, Miss Hida Mueller, Bay City, Mich., with 32.29 miles an hour, bettered the figure of 31.248 held by Earl Bayer.

In class C 3 Frank Sheehy of Detroit, with 45.84 broke the record of 44.84 held by George Middle
The Girls Friendly Sediety of St.

of 44.84 held by George Middle-

AUTOIST SENTENCED

Westport, Oct. 14—(AP) — Louis
De Cario, 12 of New York City, today began serving a 30 days santence in county jail for evading
responsibility in a fatal aute sectdent. He struck and killed John
Buda 50 of New Britain on the Pest
road in Greens Parmi Octeber 5
and was centured in Stratford.

De Carlo was also fined 350 and
costs yesterday when he was presented in Town Court. Five companions were fined 315 and costs
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cach.

Gerener Pholan exemerated De
Carlo from criminal responsibility
for causing Busia's death, leaving
the question of evasion of responsibility to the Town Court. AUTOIST SENTENCES

10 18 W. F.

OBITUARY

SAMUEL ANDERSON DIES AT NOON TODAY

Former Cheney Silk Weaver Anderson Passes Away.

Samuel Anderson, for 51 years, a

make his home in Manchester, was ate on a platform calling for repeal born at Bann Bridge, County of prohibition put him into a posi-Armagh, Northern Ireland, on tion of conceded leadership among the country in 1865 and entered the employ of Cheney Brothers in 1869. Learning to weave, Mr. Anderson ance work on naval vessels.

A resolution protesting against use of convict labor to quarry and cut granite for a new state.

FUNERALS

In addition to the relatives named leaves one sister, Miss Belle Mc spected by the people of the com-

PUBLIC RECORDS

street.

Aldoina Agostinelli, New York, to Pasquale Vendrillo of Manchester, lot 67 in the "Pinehurst" tract on Alton street.

Pasquale Vendrillo to Aldoina Agostinelli, property on the corner of Oak street and Keaney Court.

Marriage Intentiona

Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of the town eleric today by William Franklin Johnson and Claire Emily Fairbanks, both of Manchester and Frank Leigh Gardner of Hartford and Gerda Carolyn Swalson of Manchester.

Methoday, Members of the Epworth League, the Cecilian club, and the Young People's Department of the Church school and other young people of the church and parish will participate.

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NOW A POSSIBILITY

Morrow for President 1932-Borah is Out Aid Pennsy's Nominee.

of the "strong men" of the Repubican Party, Dwight Morrow of New and Father of Frank H. Jersey and William E. Borah of idaho, have given the country illuminating peep behind the scenes of the big political show in 1930. It was the wet Morrow who de-clared last night he hoped to vote again for Herbert Hoover in 1932. It was the dry Borah who chal-

tical advisers.

Pinchot's Chances

ceivably remove Pinchot as a Presi

dential possibility, and a victory in the present circumstances would

hearten his friends to offer him as a

leader of the insurgents everywhere.

ABOUT TOWN

S. M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN FAIL BANQUET

All British war veterans who are

vania Republicans.

street, telephone 5691.

Harrison, Wilfre Miss Doris Davis.

weaver in the employ of Cheney Brothers, and since 1923 on the lenged those who are trying to refirm's pension list, died this noon at move from the picture a figure althe home of his son, Frank H. An-ready hailed by his friends as a derson, of Green Hill. Death was firm's pension list, died this noon at due to cancer. Doctors and nurses Gifford Pinchet of Pennsylvania. Morrow himself has been menhave been in attendance at the home for the past several weeks.

Mr. Anderson, one of the best known of the North Irish natives to whelming nomination for the Sen-

on his birthday in 1923.

Mr. Anderson was a charter member of South Manchester division serious opposition to a renominasons of Temperance, and was for the President will come forty years a member of King David forty years a member of King David from the wet eastern wing of the odge of Odd Fellows. He was also a member of the Ancient Order of

his son Frank H. Anderson, general east. manager of the J. W. Hale Company and two sisters Mrs. Albert Bogue, of Hartford, and Mrs. Margaret nominee for governor of Pennsyl-Sherman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and vania over the opposition of several five grandchildren. One other son, of these leaders, and a considerable harry G. Anderson, formerly assist-number have bolted the ticket. ant superintendent of Cheney Broth- Among them is W. W. Atterbury, vote of thanks. ersi ribbon department died in 1921. president of the Pennsylvania railecond Congregationalists and Mr. Anderson's funeral will be road, and until recently Republican North Methodists to Talk held Thursday afternoon at his son's National committeeman. A defeat home on Green Hill. Rev. Watson for the governorship might confort the governorship might Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

The funeral of John McCone who was killed in an automobile accident under the chairmanship of Fayette at Talcottville early yesterday morncottville.

in yesterday's Herald, Mr. McCone Cone. He also leaves three grandchildren. Mr. McCone was highly re-

Warrantee Deeds Camillo Gambolatti to Paul and Margaret A. Wupperfield, of Hart-ford, lot of land on Norman street. Robert J. Smith to Ernest F. and
Ruth C. Strong of Hartford, lot 32
in the "Pitkin Park" tract on Pitkin Methodist church will be held next

PINCHOT OR HOOVER SHOWS TRAVEL FILMS TO THE GARDEN CLUB

E. Fuller, East Hartford Landscape Gardener, Gives Talk at October Meeting.

J. E. Fuller, a landscape archi tect of East Hartford and a promi nent member of the Laurel Garden Club in that place, was the gues speaker at the October meeting of the Manchester Garden Club, held Washington, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Two last evening in the Robbins room of Center church house. About fifty members were present. The silver platter and blue ribbon won by the Garden Club at the recent All-Connecticut exposition were on exhibition, also some handsome chrysanthemums grown by members of the

The next meeting, which will alwill be the annual session, with election of officers. Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Madeline Smith and C. meeting. Dues for the year 1931 will also be received at that time. Mr. Fuller was one of a party

past summer. He took about 800 feet of motion picture films during the trip and many of these pictures were shown last evening, beginning with an animated cartoon showing the route. The films were mostly in Morrow repeatedly has labeled himself a regular, Although he disblack and white. One reel in green showed to advantage the beauty of agrees with the Hoover platform on the cathedral pines, the Bridal Veil prohibition, he praised the Presiand numerous other waterfalls. tifled the bullets removed from color and brought out the gorgeous plumage of the birds and the colors of the flowers. Interesting views Borah's statement mentioned United Workman. He attended the center Congregational church.

Center Congregational church.

Mr. Anderson's wife died on February 15, 1922. He is survived by and outstanding party leaders of the Scenes in which the big trees of his son Frank H. Anderson, canceral California, including the romantic her husband as he dictated to her. country made famous by Helen In previous testimony Mrs. Russo Funt Jackson's novel "Ramona." stated that her husband could write Scenes in which the big trees of nothing but his name. California figured, the Spanish Mis-Colorado together with the Pueblo which figured prominently in de-Pinchot became the Republican and other Indian tribes at their fense counsel's questioning last characteristic industries and sports, Thursday. occupied a full evening. At the close

Into this situation Borah fired a warning shot in the form of a suggestion that a Senate committee might investigate whether the public utilities of Pennsylvania were lic utilities of Pennsylvania were spending money to defeat Pinchot. tice Joseph Force Crater, who van-thus he raised an issue often raised ished August 6, today heard the before by such western leaders as first evidence which places Crater in

her brother's general store at meeting, as nearly the entire mem-Phillipsburg, N. J., and who knew bership of the local club had plan-Crater as a boy, testified that the ned to attend. Members will assemjudge was in her store on the night of August 8 and identified himself tory to departure for Willimantic at to her.

He was looking for her brother, she said, and left when he learned interested in a grand reunion to be the brother was out of town. A few held at the Avon Country Club minutes later, she testified, Crater's cousin, Everett Crater, came to her signing of the Armistice can get in and requested that if anyone should communication with James McCul-lough; 58 Eldridge street, telephone should say it was Everett and not lough, 58 Eldridge street, telephone the justice who was in the store.

S833, Fred D. Baker, 78 North Elm District Attorney Crain said he

would suppoens Everett Crater and Miss Murray's brother as soon as he could find them. tion to be taken by surprise.

CALL ARMS EXPER

J. Henry Fitzgerald, of Hartford, Testifies Concerning Revolver Bullets Used.

Torrington, Oct. 14.-(AP) was called to the stand as a surprise witness today when the trial of Dominic Chierello and Theodoro Adamo, charged with the murder of Antonio Russe here last May was resumed in the Superior Court at Litchfield. Savanella had been on the stand but a few minutes when court adjourned for the moon recess so be held at Center church house, and had told of making a trip to Larchmont, N. Y., with a lead of nursery stock on May 9, the night the state alleges Russo was killed. W. Blankenburg were appointed a He said he returned about 1 a. m. nominating committee to bring in a parked his truck at a garage in the slate of officers for the November | east part of the city and went to his rooming house on Culvert street, Adamo. He arrived at the house at who made a three weeks tour to 1:45. Court recessed at this point, California and Catalina Island the The air in the courtroom was tense as Savanella testified.

Arms Expert Called. Coroner Samuel A. Herman, J. Henry FitzGerald of Hartford a fire arms expert and Mrs. Frida Russo, widow of the slain man, were the other witnesses called this

morning. The coroner told of his interview with Chierello and Adamo and iden-Many of the pictures were taken in Russo's body as those fired from the gun found on the body when it was discovered in Spring street woods.

Mrs. Russo brought to court three were given of Point Loma, near San books which she said her husband Diego, and other places in Southern had read. She told of writing for Nothing was said about the book sions and the Grand Canyon of the "One Thousand and One Nights"

of his talk he was given a hearty. LIONS CLUB GOING TO DISTRICT SESSION

The Manchester Lions club will meet with Lions clubs from Stafford Springs, Rockville and Willimantic at the 23rd district of Lions clubs of Rhode Island and Connecticut at the Hotel Hooker, Willimantic, at 7:30 tonight. A banquet will be served by several well known speakers, Lew Whipple, of Pawtucket, district governor will

The regular weekly meeting of the local Lions club scheduled for Senator Morris and the La Follettes. a certain place at a certain time the local Lions club scheduled for He said he had been "in communication" with some of the Pennsyl
Miss Helen Murray, who works in cancelled in lieu of the district ble at the Hotel Sheridan prepara-

CAPTAIN SENTENCED

The Hague, Oct. 14 -(AP) -As sequel to last year's raid on the island of Cuaracao by a band of Venezuelan insurgents, a military high court of justice has sentenced Captain Borren, who then command-ed the troops at Curacao to one day's imprisonment for having allowed a place in military occupa-



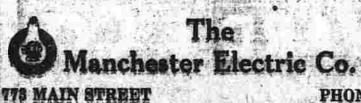
Mrs. Marion E. Rowe

Home Economist

Will Give the Third of a Series of Cooking Demonstrations in Our Model Kitchen

This Lecture Will be Thursday, Oct. 16th 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Subject-Pies The women of Manchester are cordially invited to attend



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Attorney Raymond Bowers gave bachelor's dinner last evening in (Continued from Page One.)

the business of the Federation con-vention continued uninterrupted, although some of the more surlous delegates watched the struggle from balcony windows. During the melee, police used their clubs freely. Mounted police arrived a few moments after the trouble he-

STAGE BATTLES

IN HUB STREET

the attorneys in Manchester were gan and were particularly active present, and in their behalf and just against the Communists. A number previous to the meal, Mr. Bowers of women were in the Communists' the robbery of the bank are dead, presented to Mr. Shea a handsome ranks. All traffic on Tremont street having been executed in this state. Federation Business During the business session of the

convention which did not recess until some time after the riot outside had subsided, J. Foster Smith, an agent of the Pequot Mills of Salam said in an address that the cotton Osano's and Discusses Electrable to maintain its high wage level, as compared to the lower wagen which he said prevailed in the south. Northern cotton mills hoped to see high wages in the industry in other

sections of the country he said. A number of resolutions were adopted. These concerned the questions of convict labor shorter hours for federal employes and use

cut granite for a new state Wis., and calling upon the Legisla-

protesting against what it described as the non-union policy of chain stores as regards employment of maintenance men. DISCUSS FEDERATION

OF CHURCHES FRIDAY Second Congregationalists and

Federation of the two North Main street Protestant, churches, the North Methodist and Second Congregational, which has been under consideration for some time, will be reely discussed at meetings to be

The committees appointed some time ago from both congregations, Cities have not yet felt the pinch of water shortage but warnings dividual churches on this occasion day afternoon at 2:30 at the house, have been issued that every drop for the purpose of answering questions. for the purpose of answering ques-tions and directing the attention of the Talcottville Congregational the people of both parishes to the church of which he was a member advantages of federation. The joint will officiate and burial will be in Many farmers must haul water committee after long deliberation the Mount Hope cemetery in Taland investigation recently recomwere empowered to engage speakers on the subject. This has been done and much enthusiasm has been shown in the project. It now re-mains for each church to secure a

majority opinion if not an actual vote on the question.

The committee calls attention to the importance of this decision, and in letters about to be mailed to all families in both parishes, asks for a full attendance at the coming meeting, and a cancellation of any engagements already made because of ts importance.

DEMONSTRATES COFFEE AND WAFFLE MAKING

Mys. Marion Rowe, home economist with the Manchester Electric Company, gave a demonstration of waffle and coffee making following the regular meeting last evening of the Girls Friendly society. Mrs. Rowe made three different varieties of waffles, bran, gingerbread and chocolate, served with maple syrup or whipped cream. Mrs. Rowe used the new Star-right autematic mixer in blending the different batters. Three waffle irons were in use. She explained the different uses for this handy little robot. Delicious coffee handy little robot. Delicious coffee was made in the Silex coffee maker, a device manufactured in Hartford. A glance at the glass container will show the strength of the coffee. This is one of the newest and best coffee.

makers on the market. Mrs. Rowe will be glad to demonstrate the above or any of the elec-

The Girls Friendly Seciety of St.
Mary's Episcopal church last evening fixed on Monday evening, Oct.
27, as the date for a Hallowe'en
masquerade party for members of
the society only. An electrical cook-

FOOTBALL GAME

Tomorrow Night HURLEY STADIUM

EAST HARTFORD

Kickoff at 8 p. m. ADMISSION 25e-50e

MAJORS

MIDDLETOWN Sons of Italy

New Lighting Equipment

Floodlights have been installed turning the field into a glare of light so every play can be seen clearly.

ENGINEERS LAUD STATE HIGHWAYS

Foreign Visitors Say Road System Here is Unsurpassed in the World.

After surveying Connecticut highways from the New York state line to New Haven and thence through Hartford to the Massachusetts line, sixty engineers representing seventeen European and South American piano, enlivened-the supper. nations yesterday were unanimous in the opinion that at no place either at home or in this country have they found a system of highways which surpasses that of Con-

The tour is being conducted as a feature of the International Congress of Highway Engineers started treasurer, Mrs. Fritz Noren. The ed as secretary of the newly regress is being held in the United ballot for the nominees. The annual phy was elected as treasurer. at Washington last week. The Con-States for the first time.

The party stopped first for a thorough inspection of the new ful year enjoyed by the club organ- man of the committee and these will Southport cut-off bridge which car- ized two years ago by the Rev. R. make known their needs at a meetries the Boston Post Road over the railroad tracks. Many of the visitis 80, including chiefly the younger ors took photographs of the struc- married couples of the church. The ture for their records and all were society has done much to further enthusiastic of their praise of the the acquaintanceship of its memproject as a masterpiece of highway bers, and to foster a spirit of coengineering. Another stop was operation among them. A vote of made for the complete inspection of thinks was tendered the retiring ofthe experimental highway in the ficers. President Elmer Anderson, town of Suffield where the Connec- Vice-President Stephen Klein and ticut department is determining the Secretary Mrs. Thomas Curran, who maintenance costs of twelve sec- have rendered efficient, and loyal tions of different type pavements. Stopping for luncheon at the Ho-

tel Taft in New Haven, the en-

Senor Valle referred to Commis- ties of the South church. sioner Macdonald, to Thomas H. Adjournment was then made to MacDonald, chief of the Federal the gymnasium where games were Bureau of Public Roads and to for- enjoyed for the remainder of the mer Connecticut Commissioner period. James H. MacDonald, treasurer of The following committee were in at the meeting of the committee ciation, and stated that it was quite freshment, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, apparent that all that was required Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nichols, Mr. for the production of good highways, and Mrs. Willard Horton, Mr. and was to engage someone of that name Mrs. Fritz Noren; entertainment,

The English delegation and especially H. T. Chapman, county sur- Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. veyor of Kent, which is reputed to have the best roads in England, were particularly impressed by the layout of Connecticut highways. Mr. Chapman stated that American road building in general was far aheead of the English system in the matter of highway alinement although the English pavements are built more sturdily because of the heavy solid rubber and steel tires used on their trucks. The curve eliminations and grade reductions were especially no-

ticeable in Connecticut. The British group was forcibly struck not only by the excellent condition in which they found the highways, but elso by the system of Hartford, appeared before Judge traffic direction, which Mr. Chap- John E. Fisk in Rockville Police man stated, far surpassed that in Court at 11 o'clock yesterday mornany part of England save that of ing and was held in bonds of \$2,500 London. Traffic lights have only for his appearance in the Tolland

American traffic; Mr. Chapman tion of a motor vehicle. Cash bail said, is constantly being speeded up was furnished by Mrs. Ananian. while the objective of traffic con- | The charge against the Hartford trol in England is to retard the man came as a result of the fatal speed of all rehicles. Although he accident at 7 o'clock yesterday has been in this country a matter morning on the curve near Dobsonof two weeks, he has yet to see a ville, when John McCone, 62, of Vernotor vehicle accident whereas he non was struck and instantly killed sees crashes on English roads al- by the Ananian car while walking most daily. He attributes this to to work with a neighbor workman. the fact that Americans are better motorists and that they observe of Andover conducted an inquest foltraffic regulations to a far greater lowing court yesterday and received degree than the English operators. | the testimony of witnesses. The visiting engineers will continue their tour in Massachusetts

tomorrow and proceed thence through upper New York state as far west as Cleveland and Detroit.

5 DELEGATES ATTEND C. L. OF C. SESSIONS

Mrs. Cain Mahoney is Again Named Vice-President of State Organization.

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, sent five delegates to tribute. the sixteenth state convention, held October 10 and 11 in New London with headquarters at the Hotel Mohican The convention was opened with an address of welcome by Mayor E. Frank Morgan, who was needs of the current campaign. also one of the principal speakers of

the evening. Mrs. Cain Mahoney of Washington street, this town, was honored with re-election as vice-president, feature stories and pictures. There and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Strick- is no intention of attempting to land street as state director. The handle "spot" news in it. convention closed with a banquet held in the hotel ballroom.

CASHIER IS ARRESTED;

Bank of Springfield was arrested in midday a slow decline was in prothe Federal building here today gress.

charged with embezzlement of \$24,
Losses ranged from 1 to 5 points 841 from the bank over a period of in the leaders at the opening, but six years. Larkin surrendered to the after the first 30 minutes prominent Federal authorities accompanied by shares found support and rose 1 to his counsel.

caused by Larkin's defalcations was discovered by Frank J. Ryan, a state bank examiner late last Friday. The Federal officers said Larkin confessed to Ryan and told him bottom. American Can's extreme he had spent the money "playing." loss of more than 4 points was cut in half.

He pleaded not gualty and was held in bonds of \$5,000 for action of the Grand Jury.

Call money renswed at 2 per cent.

HOME BUILDERS CLUB **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Fred Rogers Named President of South Methodist Church Organization.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Home Builders of the South Methodist church was held at the church last night. About 75 members and invited guests were present to enjoy the excellent sup-per prepared by the refreshment committee. The menu consisted of the following: Potato salad, cabbage salad, baked beans, cold ham, Park-

dent, Ernest Moseley; secretarysecretary was instructed to cast one organized board and Edward J. Murreport of the secretary, Mrs. Thomas Curran, emphasized the success-

service during the past year. Rev. R. A. Colpitts then addressed the gathering, expressing his Ling of China; Juan A. Valle, chief pleasure at the worth while results Bureau of Argentina; W. Feilchen- spoke briefly of his own earlier feld, secretary of the chamber of years in the ministry and of the commerce of Berlin, Germany; and Paul Christophe, director general of in the work of the ministry, in spite roads and bridges of Belgium. All of some of its handicaps and dispaid high comments to the Con- couragements. His talk was thornecticut highway system and to oughly appreciated by those pres-Commissioner John A. ent, who realize how much his leadership has meant to all the activi-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond, Mr. and C. A. Davis. The latter committee also served as a nominating com-

HARTFORD MAN IS HELD

ack Ananian Whose Car Killed John McCone Held in \$2,500

Jack Ananian of 7 Norwich street, recently made their appearance in County Superior Court on the English cities.

County Coroner John H. Yeomans

REPUBLICANS TO START A TABLOID NEWSPAPER

Washington, Oct. 14.-(AP.)-Republicans are going to tell. "the story of the Hoover administration" in their newspaper, a twelve page tabloid weekly which is to be issued here beginning next Saturday. David Hinshaw, of Westown, Pa.,

is the editor of the paper to be known as "Washington." He expects William Allen White, of Kansas, Will Irwin and other writers to con-

The Republican National committee is sponsoring the project. It is the present intention to print only two issues-next Saturday and the following Saturday-to meet the

However, it is regarded likely by its sponsors that if the paper "takes" it will be continued. The tabloid will be made up . of

NOON STOCKS

SHORT NEARLY \$25,000 New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—After dropping close to last week's lows under the pressure of a heavy vol-Boston, Oct. 14.—(AP)— Leon Larkin, 27, of the Third National difficult on the recovery and around

3 points from the early lows. U. S. The shortage alleged to have been Steel dropped 3 3-4 to 144 3-4 before

DEMOCRATS NAME A NEW CHAIRMAN

John F. Limerick Succeeds Louis Breen-Plan for the Coming Campaign.

er House rolls, pickles, chili sauce, Breen, who has been chairman of Chamber November 1. coffee, pumpkin pie and cheese. the committee for the past five. Miss Dietz is a graduate of Man-Singing led by Fred Rogers at the years, succeeding John Limerick, chester High school with the class presented his resignation as chair-Following the supper the business man, giving as the cause for his meeting was called to order by resignation business pressure. In his President Elmer Anderson. The fol- place was named John Limerick, lowing officers were presented as who had served as chairman of the the selections of the nominating committee for eight years and who committee for the ensuing year; withdrew from the position five President, Fred Rogers; vice-presi- years ago to nominate Mr. Breen. Mrs. Andrew J. Healey was elect-

> A finance committee of ten members is to be selected by the chairing of the board to be held later in

the week. Plans were started for the rally to be held in the Circle Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 21, when among the speakers will be Dean Cross, the Democratic candidate for governor. He will speak in three languages. Italian, Swedish and English. David Wilson former postmaster at Hartford and the Democratic candidate for sheriff will also be heard on the same platform that evening.

The new chairman has been identified in Democratic circles for the past twenty-five years, eight of past chief of the Manchester fire de-There were sixteen of the twentyone members of the committee present last night.

night's meeting of the Democratic peace. This matter was considered selection of Miss Dietz. the American Road Builders' Asso- charge of last night's meeting: Re- last night, but the selection went over until a later meeting.

FALL WILLS INFANT

Stamford, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- Joan, 25 day old daughter of Mrs. Pauline Lazzaro of 170 West Main street. died at her home this morning, from internal injuries received in a fall last Friday. The mother was carrying the child down stairs and suffered a fainting spell, falling with the child. The child received internal injuries and the mother shock IN TALCOTTVILLE DEATH and bruises. The death was accidental by Medical Examiner Ralph W. Crane.

Swedish Lutheran church will meet The general public is invited to atat 7 o'clock tonight.

Selwitz Block,

in excellent shape.

quarters to make theirs here.

MISS BERTHA M. DIETZ IS NEW C. OF C. CLERK

School Street Young Woman to President Lincoln, Yoke Succeed Miss Edythe Schultz Oct. 13, from San Francisco. Who is to Marry.

Miss Bertha M. Dietz of 127 chool street has been selected from among nearly a score of applicants to succeed Miss Edythe Schultz as clerk of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, it was announced late this afternoon by Secretary E. J. McCabe. Miss Dietz The Democratic Town committee will assume her duties next Monmet last evening and organized for day and Miss Schultz, who is to be the coming fall election. Louis married November 8, will leave the York.



Miss Bertha M. Dietz

of 1922. Upon her graduation she those years as its chairman. He is a entered the employ of the Bookkeeping Department at Cheney partment and active in lodge affairs. Brothers Main Office. From 1926 until the present time she has been with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, as stenographer, No selection was made at last being secretary to L. Magee.

Upon the public announcement of Town committee to fill the vacancies Miss Schultz's engagement, the pothat have resulted in their list of sition was advertised as open to candidates, due to death. Thomas anyone who could qualify by the Hackett, who was named as a can- secretary and Board of Directors. A didate for representative died as did brief examination was given to Charles I. Balch, one of their six judge efficiency in secretarial and that was named as justice of the bookkeeping work, resulting in the

EX-COUNCILMAN ILL

Middletown, Oct. 14 .- (AP.)-Former Councilman Richard E. Mylchreest, who was defeated last week in the mayoralty election by Mayor Frederick J. Bielfield today was in a hospital here suffering from septic poisoning, a penalty of his vigorous campaigning for office. He contracted a severe cold election day which resulted in an ear and throat infection. His condition was said to be poor.

John Bernard of Brockton, Mass., formerly of Wales, England, will be the speaker at Gospel Hall tonight The G Clef Glee Club of the and tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock.

Corner Main and Pearl Streets

Announcing

The Opening of

THE CASINO BOWLING

ALLEYS

Under the Management of

John Hand

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 14th

The alleys have been thoroughly remodeled and are

We invite any bowling league now without a head-

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Our business is

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and need it quickly!

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Scythia, Liverpool, Oct. 13, New

Oct. 14, New York.

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KING'S DAUGHTERS

HOLD ELECTION

tieth Year in Role. Loyal Circle of King's Daughters held its annual meeting last evening

in the ladies' parlor of Center Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Church House. Mrs. John A. Hood, who organized the circle, was re-

Christine Miller and Mrs. William

Loyal, Shining Light and Inas-much Circles have been invited to attend the state convention of Junior Circles of King's Daughters Mrs. John A. Hood is Renamed at Second Congregational church Saturday of this week from 11 to Head of Loyal Circle-Twen- 3 p. m.

Work last night was tying a bedguilt, after which the hostesses served ice cream, macaroons and

Bridgeport, Oct. 14. - (AP) George D. Lyford, president of the elected leader. This will be her American Hardware Stores is untwentieth consecutive year as head der observation at the Bridgeport have the opportunity to see what of Loyal Circle. Mrs. Rollin W. hospital for possible injuries as the could be done with the Veterans Hitt was re-elected secretary, and result of an accident between his Bureau in regard to placing him in Miss Mildred Hutchinson, treasurer. | car and a truck on the Nichols road | a hospital. Coleman has been in a assistant leaders are Miss near Bridgeport yesterday.

POLICE COURT

street was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the police court this morning, charged with intextcation and breach of the peace. He was ar-rested last night at his home by Patrolman John Crockett. Mrs. Coleman had complained to the po-

The man was in such condition this morning that Judge Johnson decided to hold him at the police station for a day so that he might naval hospital at Newport, R. L.

CONTINUES TO SATURDAY

Owing to the great response throughout America to our Ward Week Sale we have decided to continue this sale until Saturday, Oct. 18th. Hundreds of thousands of our friend's and customers visited our stores. . . . to share in the mighty . savings of this great sale. The same marvelous assortmen ts and extremely low prices will remain in effect. Tell your friends, relatives. Get here yourself!



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W. S. CLUB NAMES OFFICERS THURSDAY

First Annual Meeting to be Held at West Side Rec; Many 'Activities Planned.

The West Side club is booming right along. All sorts of committees are at work. The first annual meeting of the club will be held Thursday night at the West Side Rec at 8 o'clock. A nominating committee under Irving Gustafson will present a new slate of officers including a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Also an advisory board of seven hustlers who will be responsible for both sports and social activities.

The West Siders or anyone else in town whi wishes to be associated with the club should attend Thursday's meeting. Bowling, basket-ball, volley ball are in the works, Card parties are on the way and a lively gym class is already working on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The ladies are not to be forgotten as a social will be held once a month throughout the winter. An orchestra, lunch and all the fixings will be available.

The treasury is in good shape and it will be kept the same. The boys and men on the West Side are out to become one of the town's leading organizations and a fine foundation has been laid. A by-laws committee under Harry White will hand in a suggested lineup Thursday and the club will be definitely on its way. The West Sides have won one championship and the old fight is over there west of the tracks. Ladies will be included in some of the sports such as bowling and cards as well as the social activities.

WAPPING

At the Democratic caucus which South Windsor town hall, Fred A. o'clock. An entertainment program Burnham was nominated as repre- will also be presented. The commitsentative and John F. Riordan, Les- tee in charge consists of the followlie W. Newberry and John T. Mc-Namara were nominated for justices Mrs. Amy Prichard, Mrs. Ida Weber, of the peace. There were no con-

Mrs. Harry P. Files and son Harry motored to Boston last Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files Sr., started on an automobile trip through Massachusetts, Verinto Canada, where they will spend | cal Lutheran church will enjoy a the next two weeks.

held their meeting last evening and the subject was "The People's Attiacter." The leader was Luther

Following this service, the regular church service was held at 7:30 with a lecture by the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner, entitled "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread," illustrated with lantern slides.

The Federated church choir will hold their rehearsal next Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey. Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers, and daughter Dorothy and Mabel Dewey all motored to Florence, Mass., last Saturday, where they spent the day with nell, Willimantic secretary, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Basketball team started their practice games this week Monday evening. They expect to hold two practice games a week. The "Y" boys face a stiff season this year, and have several new names on the list of candidates. George F. Thresher of Pleasant Valley has accepted the position of manager of the Senior "Y" basketball team with Bill Rose as assistant. Ed. Colbert, coach for seven years will coach again this year. The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins next Thursday from 11 to 4 was held in New London on Friday

as the assistant hostess. Mystic, called on friends in town office of State Director. Mrs. Esther last Saturday and attended church Reardon, past president of the state at the Congregational church at organization had the honor of in-East Hartford where they heard stalling the officers. Delegates pres- ning to lower. The problem is get-

The nineteenth regular meeting of lie Hefferon, Mrs. Jeanette Cos-Wapping Grange will be held this grove, Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. J. Bolevening at the school hall at 8 ger, Mrs. M. Burns and Mrs. Esther o'clock, it being Officers' Night. Each officer will furnish one number toward the program.

BARNARD CURRENT

A Current Events program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz, will be held in the Recreation building, Thursday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30. I. 1. Town Topics

"Fall and Winter Activities at the

Recreation Center Are Resumed," Helen Kose 2. "Mr. Robinson, a High School Teacher, Will Teach Aviation,"

Alice Adamson "The Incinerator Plan Meets

Frances Ackerman State Topic "Absence of Rain Brings Fear

Betty Durkee III. National Topics
"A Plan to Beautify the Nation's

Veronica Zohlowski 6. Gladys Stevenson "A Radio City," Arline Nelson

"A \$165,000,000 Dam," Helen Saverick 9. and Lena Leone IV. International Topics "Telephoning From Trains," 10. Doris McCormick

"Kellogg Elected for a Nine Year 11. Annie Walek Chairman: Marjorie Howard.

Chess experts would modernize the game with pieces like the air-plane, tank and cruiser, but no one has yet suggested substituting a president and first lady for the king and queen.

Mrs. Lester Martinand, Mr. and "God Greet you."

This quaint salutation is all Bavaria's way of saying "howdy" but the traveler who has experismed to substituting and queen.

Miss Rita Eccles has returned to out of the first can he halls here.

ROCKVILLE

Zalenty Lech of 110 Rockwell avenue, New Britain, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the local Police Court on Monday morning charged with operating a car with defective brakes. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$34.78.

The hearing on Monday morning was the result of an automobile accident on Windsor avenue on Sunday afternoon, when Lech's car crashed into the rear of a car driven by Joseph Cooper of Southington. Mrs. Lech was injured and received treatment at the Rockville City

Stafford Man Fined

Richard Murry, 63, of Stafford Springs, was in the Rockville Police to meet the North Coventry people Court on Monday morning at 9 who gave a varied program with a o'clock charged with intoxication. short one-act play in the Town Hall He was given a suspended jail sentence of six months and placed on probation for that time. He also paid the costs of the court, which amounted to \$12.43. Murry was arrested on Ellington avenue by Officer Peter Dowkiewicz on Saturday night. The sentence was imposed by Judge John E. Fisk.

Grass Fire Monday The Hockanum truck of the Rock-

ville Fire Department responded to grass fire in the Grant lot at the rear of Ruehl street on Monday afternoon. The fire which gained considerable headway was started by some youngsters. The arrival of the fire apparatus in the nick of time saved the fire from spreading to the homes near by.

Grand Matron's Visit On Monday evening, October 20, Hope Chapter, O. E. S. will meet in the Chapter rooms on the Rosenberg Block and at this time the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Jane E. Stevens of Greenwich will make her official visit. At 6:30 the committee in charge will serve a supper at the Baptist church. This will be followas held last Friday evening at the ed by the regular meeting at 8 ing members: Mrs. Louis Elliott, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Rose Bliss, Mrs. Emma Mead, Mrs. Mary Mc-Neill, Mrs. Ethel Worcester, Mrs. Esther Kemnitzer, Mrs. May Usher

and Miss Rose Schultz. Cradle Roll Party The Cradle Roll and Kindergarten Nashua, N. H., over the week-end. New Hampshire and Maine, departments of the First Evangeli-Hallowe'en party at the church on The Christian Endeavor Society Saturday afternoon at 2:30. There will be games for the little ones and later in the afternoon refreshments tude Towards Education and Char- will be served. Miss Esther Rau, Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg, Mrs. Karl Brauer, and Miss Dorothy Eschrich

> will be in charge. Legion District Meeting More than a hundred members of the American Legion and its auxiliary were present at the Fourth District Legion meeting held at the Town Hall, Ellington, on Sunday afternoon. One of the important features of the afternoon was the election of the Auxiliary officers as follows: District president, Mrs. Helen MacFarland, of Mansfield, vice president, Mrs. Florence Burch-Hickey, South Coventry, Chaplain, Mrs. Beeney, Danielson. Sergeant at to her work in Hartford Monday arms, Mrs. Bellair, Willimantic. Historian, Mrs. Madeline James, Mans-

field. Executive committee, Mrs. Maizie Patter, Miss Emma Batz. Mrs. Florence Cordsten, president of the Ellington Auxiliary was in charge of the Fidac program on "Gratenala". Music was enjoyed and a luncheon served.

The next meeting will be held in Willimantic and the subject will be "Scotland."

Annual C. L. C. Convention The tenth annual convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus leader, Holden Wright. o'clock, with Mrs. Asher A. Collins and Saturday, October 10 and 11. tained several friends from Hart-Officers were elected and Mrs. Mar- ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp of garet McCartin was elected to the Mrs. Margaret McCartin, Mrs. Nel-

> Meeting Thursday The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will meet in the Prescott Block on Thursday evening and important business will be transacted. Following the meeting there will be a Hallowe'en social and every member should make a special effort to at-

Dobesz Post Meeting
There will be an important meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion in G. A. R. Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, Nomination of officers will take place. The delegates to the National Legion convention held in Boston the past week, will give a and has done excellent work during ski, Polish premier.

his term of office. The Christian Endeavor society of a conspiracy aimed at the assassina-Union Congregational church, open- tion of the premier October 10. The ed a new series and type of service attack on Pilsudski's life was post-on Sunday evening. Formerly the poned when some of the conspira-organization met at 6 o'clock on tors withdrew after learning against each Sunday afternoon, and the time whom the plot was directed. has been changed until 8 p. m., following the regular popular evening quarters of an illegal Socialist miliservice. Stephen VonEuw, the presi- tia group and found a large numdent, presided at the meeting and a ber of revolvers and rifles. Four discussion was held on "Good Citi-zenship". Next Sunday night the Socialist group, and among the eight meeting will be held jointly with the persons arrested, were said by police C. E. Union at the same hour. to have confessed. Carr, field secretary of the North-ern convention. Officers for the en-MUNICH THRIL suing year will be elected at the

meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham, Mr. welcomes each new fare into his and Mrs. Omer Schook, Mr. and cab with:

Mrs. Lester Martinand, Mr. and "God Greet you."

her home on Mountain street after a week's visit in Cambridge, Mass. John Eccles of Mountain street is visiting relatives in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burbank of Warren, Mass., were the guests of Alderman and Mrs. E. M. Ide of Talcott avenue on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Blair enjoyed a trip over the Mohawk Trail on

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gworek have ment on Village street. Cards have been received in this

ANDOVER

There was rather a small audience Friday evening. The entertainment was very amusing. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the end of the entertainment.

Buy Bartlett, Sr., Mrs. Helen Gatchell and son Nathan, returned from Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday evening. Mrs. P. E. Laffer returned with them and will make her home with Mrs. Gatchell. Mrs. Laffer is aunt to Mrs. Gatchell and Mr. Bart-

Edwin Standish was nominated for representative at the Republican caucus Thursday evening and Winthrop White was nominated for representative Saturday evening at the Democratic caucus.

Charles Phelps spent the weekend at home and with his parents and brother John attended the Yale-Georgia football game in New Haven Saturday afternoon.

Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, returning to his work in New York Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Platt were dinner guests of Mrs. Platt's sister, Sunday and with a nephew, Philip Crystal Lake and other places Sun- Los Angeles. day afternoon returning home in

Haven Saturday afternoon. Everett and eight to the complete airplane. Allen also attended the game. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen took a be added if the demand warrants trip to Haverhill, Mass., and to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Burton Lewis, John Goodman and Al-

fred Whitcomb, spent Sunday at Bluff Point. John Allen have as his guest his uncle, Mr. Beebe, of Nashua, N. H. Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son, Douglas, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E-

Mrs. Kittie Mittens and son Ellsworth and Mrs. William Palmer left Monday for a visit to relatives and friends in New York City, Staten Island and New Jersey.

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb, returning

Rev. Mr. Franzen and wife and callers at the home of August Lindholm. Other callers were August Johnson and daughter, Delia, of Manchester.

attended church in Portland Sun-

Topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening is Christians and Sunday. Matt. 12:1-8. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop enter-

There was a large crowd at Andover Lake Sunday, boating and fishing. While the water in the lake has held out yery well it is begin-

have plenty of water.

at Andover Lake Monday afternoon. and daughter, Mary, of Portland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, returning home Monday morning. Sunday guests at Mr. Merritt's were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell of Winthrop, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Columbia.

UNEARTH POLISH PLOT

Warsaw, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Eight members of the Polish Socialist detailed report. William D. Pfunder Army were under arrest today has been the efficient commander of charged with preparing a plot Stanley Dobosz Post the past year against the life of Marshal Pilsud-

The men were arrested yesterday

Authorities searched the head

MUNICH THRILL FARES

Munich.—(AP)—One of the thrills of this Bavarian city to the hard-Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfunder, ened tourist is the taxi-driver. He

TEST PILOT TO TEACH IN HILLYER COURSES

Lieut. A. Lewis MacClain to be in Charge of Course on Airplane Engines.

Lieutenant A. Lewis MacClain, moved from the Wagner tenement test pilet of the Pratt & Whitney on Spring street to the Satryb tene- Aircraft Company, and George Egli. assistant superintendent of the Chance Vought Corporation, will city from Miss Viola Kellnoise of make up the faculty of a course en-Morrison street, who is enjoying a titled "The Airplane and Its Engine," delightful vacation in Havana, Cuba. given by the Engineering Department of the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. Schools of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. The first class of this course will be held at the Association building, Thursday evening, October 16, at :30 o'clock.

Lieutenant MacClain, who is charge of this course, has obtained



Lt. A. L. MacClain

George Egli to teach the portion of the course given over to the study Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Burnside of the dirigible. Mr. Egli is very well qualified to handle this phase of Seaton of Burnside and Miss Helen the course because of his previous Young of Wethersfield motored to position as engineer on the dirigible

In the outline of the course that follows, seven of the twenty lessons Thomas Lewis and son Burton are devoted to the study of the airattended the football game in New plane, five to the airplane engine, A five-lesson study of dirigibles will

The following subject matter will Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Beebe, who be covered: Essentials of the airis seriously ill is to enter a hospital plane; Principles of air flow; Airfoil in Boston for radium treatment this development; Airfoil modifications and arrangements; Parasite resistance; Fuselage and landing gear; Stability and control; Cycles of operation; Carburetion; Ignition; Lubrication; Complete power plant; Airplane construction; Propeller; Airplane performance; Airplane manoeuvres; Types of airplanes; Instruments; Meteorology and navigation.

THREE LOCAL COURT CASES OFF DOCKET

One is Nolled in Superior Court and Two Other Parties Vacate Appeals.

Three cases which originated in two daughters, Mrs. Victoria Taite the Manchester police court were and Harriet of So. Manchester, were among the 94 cases which were not presented to the Superior Court although listed on the September docket, due to 46 being nolled and 48 appeals from the decisions of low-August Lindholm and son Edwin er courts being vacated. This number represents over half of the 150 cases scheduled on the docket of the court.

The case of Harry D. Radding for violation of motor vehicle law was nolled. Appeals were vacated by Arthur Tarsus, of Hartford, and Donald F. Lane. Hartford dentist. both convicted of violation of motor vehicle law in the local court.

SWISS AID ITALIAN CULTURE

Basel.—(AP)—Swiss liberality in ent from Victory Assembly includes | ting serious. Very few wells in town | the matter of race is shown by the fact that the Federal parliament is Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daugh-ter of Hartford visited their cottage of Tessin of a large subsidy for promoting Italian culture. This Canton Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy is the buffer part of the Republic in regard to Italy.



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TRAILING BLACK HANDERS LAWYER ASSAILS

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—(AP)— The trail of an alleged Black Hand organization was being followed by police today as its reputed leader, Gennaro Broccolo, otherwise "Broc-colo the Magnificent," lay dead and Ralph Esposito was held as the

Esposito told officers Broccelo had demanded \$50 to save the Esposito family from death. Police said Esposite admitted the killing. Investigators said Broccolo ap-parently headed a gang of extortion-ists. He was fighting deportation to

ing his absence. Police hoped to solve, through their investigations of Broccolo's activities, the killing of two years ago of Gerry Ferri, alleged Black Hand leader, and the shooting of Michael Pollars, whose bullet riddled body was found on a highway last Sun-

INSURANCE FOR GRIDSTERS

New Haven, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Insurance for men who come out for football was suggested by Yale News, undergraduate daily, today, which said the wisdom of the princi- ture on a par with industry. He cit-Athletic management once gave and the widespread unemployment an arrangement to be made to cover of special attention. doctor bills and hospital attention insurance and the association made up the balance.

FARM BOARD ACTS

Chicago, Oct. 14.- (AP.)-The Agricultural Marketing Act was assailed as unconstitutional and subversive of America's traditional individualism by F. Dumont Smith, of Hutchison, Kas., chairman of citizenship committee of the American Bar Association, in an address to the Grain and Feed Dealers Nation-

al Association's convention today. Italy where he had been convicted of murder. He was convicted durtransgressed the constitution in affording the Farm Board authority for attempts to "regulate, control, fix and stabilize" commodity prices. "No court has ever upheld or ever will uphold such a power under the interstate commerce provision of the constitution," he said.

Pleaders for the marketing act under the constitutional dictum to provide for the general welfare cannot hold their ground, Smith said, unless the Farm Board seeks to place the various branches of agriculture on a par with every other branch as well as placing agriculple was unquestioned. The Yale ed the depressed state of industry consideration of a plan of football of labor as equally needing the insurance and dropped it. The News nursing of the Federal government, holds it would be a good thing for if agriculture is to be the recipient

Smith attacked the conception of up to a given maximum, even if the business held by Alexander Legge, athlete paid something toward the Farm Board chairman as one of Legge's plan was now to "monopo- shortly after midnight last night.

ing, and processing of food prod-ucts."

PUBLIC SPEAKING **PROGRAM THURSDAY**

Sweeney, to be held Thursday aftertoon at the Recreation building at 2:30, is one on character education. The program will consist of poems Smith said that the marketing act that the children are working to at-

1. Honesty,

Herman Ulbrich Playing the Game, Paul Olsen O Say, What Is Truth?,

Ralph Chapman Somebody's Mother, Franklin Lipp Good Work,

Herman Gorens It Can Be Done, Albert Tomosaitis

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles W. Norton of 63 Delmont street. street has been admitted to the hos-

Local Pianist Entertains Wat kins Employees Followin Chicken Dinner.

Watkins Brothers Duncan Physical Physical Physical Physics of the Country of the Watkins store last evening. Pre-ceeding the meeting a chicken a-laceeding the meeting a chicken a-laking supper was served to the members at the Coffee Shop from where
the members adjourned to the store
for the business meeting. The annual November-December store contest was discussed with various angles and suggestions being brought
before the club.

Otto Neubauer, popular local
planist, was presented by the entertainment committee and rendered a
program of plane numbers ranging
from popular songs to classical

from popular songs to classical pieces. The evening was brought to a close by the playing of a new punch-board stunt where each member punched a small paper from a board and then performed according to the directions printed on the slip.

PARALYSIS CASE

A daughter was born last night unionville, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and first case of infantile paralysis is the town of Farmington was reported today with the removal of Josep Mrs. Carrie King of 13 Oak Grove Yabrowski, 8, to the isolation hosp tal at Hartford. As a precautions charles Henderling, five year old grade of the Union school have been son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hen- dismissed as well as those living "vast monopoly," and said that derling of 52 Adams street died the same neighborhood as the

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Two natives of Hartford, Conn., play featured parts in Pathe's screen presentation of "Holiday," Philip Barry's successful stage play, which is scheduled for showing at the State theater Wed and Thurs. Robert Ames, who plays the lead-ing role opposite Ann Harding, was born and brought up in Hartford, where his father was an executive

pany. Ames also made his stage debut there as a member of the Hunter Bradford Stock Company. Monroe Owsley, who plays the role of Miss Harding's inebriate brother in the picture, was born in Georgia, but moved to Hartford when a boy. He was educated at Loomis Institute in that city. Owsley also appeared on the stage in Hartford.

of the Standard Fire Insurance Com-

Linking the Connecticut city still farther with the screen play is the fact that Creighton Hale, also an important member of the "Holiday" cast, did some of his first American stage work with the Hunter-Bradford Stock Company in Hartford, at the same ime that Ames was associated with this theatrical

Miss Harding has appeared at Parson's Theater several times with Broadway road shows and has always been a favorite in this section. The three actors are members of a notable cast in "Holiday," which Edward H. Griffith directed. Besides Miss Harding in the featured role, there are such favorites as Mary Astor, Edward Everett Hor- by stage and screen players of ex-

Brilliant Cast With a magnificent stage investi-ture as beautiful as it is rare, and ed throughout the action by delicevery interior setting distinctly a lous comedy, while the dialogue, work of art, rich, tasty and restful compact and witty, leaves little to to the eye, Pathe's screen version of be desired. "Holiday" is a picture Philip Barry's successful stage play, "Holiday," is in every sense of the it is one of the most outstanding term, a dialogue production de luxe. screen productions of the year. A tensely emotional drama of high | Here is an enchanting story of

WHAT DOES IT PROFIT DERFECT BACKSWING IF HE CAN'T KEEP HIS HEAD ... DOWN AT THE IMPACT.



society and vast wealth, interpreted Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Hedda Hopper, Hallam Cooley, ceptional prominence, and products on a highly pretentious scale, this picture is at once impressive, picture is at once impressive, thrilling. The charming, massive, thrilling. The

ONEA THANKS TO NORBERT BARNES, ARMOUR, S. DAK.

BOTTLED MINE

"LAST NIGHT.

two sisters of high social station and unlimited wealth who fall in love with the same man-a young man with a high ideal, who scorns mency and hopes to enjoy life while he is young rather than grub for wealth until life has no further joys to offer. But he loved a girl who falled to appreciate his aim, and the sister who secretly loves him seems to be WAITER: Well, why not sir? de trop until the denouement which comes almost without warning. Here is a drama of human lives which might, have been taken from any BIRTHDAY: SUGGESTION cross section of well-to-do America; and in "Holiday" it is pictured in

netic quality to the artistic portay-als of the featured players in the cast. In congenial roles are Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames and Hedda Hopper—stage artists of supreme merit. From every stand-point of screen artistry, the players in "Holiday" are outstanding. This is especially true of the support which includes Elizabeth Forrester, Hallam Cooley, Monroe Owsley, Wil-liam Holden, Creighton Hale, Mabel Forrest and Mary Elizabeth Forbes. The production was made under the supervision of E. B. Derr and

the supervision of E. B. Derr and master, assuringly. "No one's liswas directed by Edward H. Griffith, tening!"—Moustique, Charleroi. It is based on the stage success by Philip Barry, produced by Arthur Hopkins in New York; and was adapted for the screen by Horace Jackson. The music was directed by Josiah Zuro. The cameraman was Norbert Brodine, and the sound engineers were D. A. Cutler and Harold Stine. The rich costumes worn by the players were designed by Owen Wakeling. Every detail of the production was supervised by a specialist, the result being a pic-ture as alluring and exquisite as has

Collar Attached

ITS ALL THE SAME

CUSTOMERS (to head waiter) with a high ideal, who scorns money I can't understand it. Yesterday

the pencil tones of veri-similitude and with a beauty and charm that will appeal to all alike with irresistible forces.

The picture owes much of its magnetic quality to the artistic portav-YOUNG LADY (who has look-CLERK (fed up): Then why not hide behind hte door and shout "Beo!" at him?—The Hu-

NOTHING TO FEAR

In a drawing-room a famous composer met a lady singer who loved to display her talent. "Will you be good enough to sing us something?" "Oh, I'm so frightened, sir; there are so many people . . . "
"What about it?" answered the

TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"I thought Kitty was one of those very modern girls. I didn't think she believed in marriage." "Well, that's what Bob thought too."-Answers.

THEY'D HELP A LOT

less baby carriages?". "I don't think much of them. thus far been presented on any Noiseless babies would be more to the point."-Nebelspalter, Zurich.

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SPOILING AN ARGUMENT Whether or not the process by which certain of the big oil companies have acquired possession of large areas of oil shale land in Colorado is legal or otherwise, or ethical or otherwise, there is one point in the controversy precipitated by Ralph H. Kelley, long an official of the United States Land Office of the Interior Department, which cought to be clear enough; and that is that the enormous sums talked about by Mr. Kelley as representing the value of the lands in question are absolutely imaginary.

Shale rock carries petroleum oil. To capture that oil involves long and complicated processes. Shale oil derivatives cannot be produced in the United States under a cost greatly exceeding the selling price of the same derivatives obtained from natural petroleum. It is highly probable that any corporation undertaking to produce commercial gasolene from shale in Colorado would lose money so long as the gas retailed for any price below 75 cents a gallon. Obviously, then, to talk about a certain area capable of producing forty billion barrels of shale oil as being worth forty billion dollars because the present value of the oil would be a dollar a barrel is plain nonsense. It loses sight of the fact that in order to capture the forty billion barrels of shale oil it would be necessary to spend eighty or a hundred billions in operation.

That is, roughly speaking, the situation. The value of the oil lands under debate—the present or probable early value of the propertyinstead of being forty billion dollars isn't even ten dollars-or ten cents. Whatever speculative value it may have is another matter. But whether it is guessed that at some time all other sources of gasoline will fail and the employment of shale, no matter what the cost, be- late. come necessary; or whether it is guessed that new and cheaper methods of shale oil production may be discovered, the desire to possess the shale lands is, on the face of it merely a factor in the policy of the oil companies to arrange for the continuation of their business through succeeding generations. It will hardly have anything to do with this one. It constitutes a long look ahead, and a very dim one.

What we are trying to make clear is that Mr. Kelley has seriously confused the issue by making it appear that the shale lands proceedings involve practicable profits of stupendous size. They do not. They do not involve any profits at all to anybody now living.

Whether or not the actual circumstances justify the giving of title to these practically waste lands and, particularly, jockeying with the law in order to do so, is a perfectly proper question for discussion. But it is one that ought to be able to stand on its own feet and not be bol-

RIOTS AND LOANS

probable dictatorship and a subse- beating the corn borer quarantine. quently probable revolution, comes with ironic effect. At the very moment bankers and capitalists at the disposal of the German government a loan of \$125,000,000 American. Those of the students up you are! But still you are not to help that country cover a large who would stand well in the rating too old to kiss, are you?" part of the deficit in its budget.

of its bonds abroad, the Young-plan to turn completely dumb that means issues having dropped in the United the substitution of practically a States from 90 to 74 since June and different language from their native particularly since the elections one. showed such a surprising growth of Yet it is perhaps something of a Hitleriam. The bankers have been hoping to restore the general credit Miss Kemble is trying to teach is of Germany by the granting of this really any more English than it is temporary financial assistance, and American; or whether it is a lana more effective way of doing so guage of the tongue at all, or only s could not easily be devised.

actly their own-money that the pupils to attain is anything in itself bankers are proposing to employ in but the slang of a long gone day this benevolent enterprise. 'Any many a year since absorbed into the suspicion that credits intended to language and graced by the daintier linds finally began to make their own cloth in their own mills and help an honestly struggling Gerword "idiom." special dispatches herein are also re- help an honestly struggling Ger- word "Idiom." many regain her feet may be even-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser,
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many regain her feet may be eventually used to finance a billigerent would be a barren and sterile thing.
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It remains to be seen whether motorboat operation is to be allowed, like that of the automobile, to late. get completely out of hand before steps are taken to effectually regu- have been noted a year ago-a sort

enjoy the facilities for recreation rest that started it. But more likepresented by bodies of water all ly it was the natural consequence over the country a good deal less of jazz production. than one per cent operate motor boats. Yet there are many evidences that the handful of the latter strangely vigorous in the face of was over, that the future belonged constitute a serious problem to the financial depression shows a few of to the Japanese. Hence they were many times greater majority.

Two or three or half a dozen motor speed boats, operated with little regard for the peace or comfort of others, can well nigh destroy an entire summer season for several hundred cottagers at a lake.

Driven recklessly at top speed, often with willful intent to give somebody a scare, a single motor boat can sometimes drive from the waters of such a place all the fishing and boating parties that would otherwise occupy it; or at least make them completely uncomfortable. Already instances of collisions and

the show has hardly begun. The time to take rational and effectual action for the control of these machines is now. Five years vue, for instance, has grabbed up hence will probably be entirely too Miss Markoff and the "rumba,"

DINOSAURS AND FOLKS

Discovery of a mammal tooth in the same geological stratum with fragments of dinosaur eggs, in Montana, has set the savants to guessing that the passing away of the gigantic reptiles may have resulted from the circumstance that the earliest of the mammals developed taste for the eggs of their larger predecessors and thus brought about the destruction of the race.

Which is a sweet and lovely thought in connection with the presooner or later the insect tribes are going to succeed in eliminating mankind from the earth by eating up I found myself a guest out in Hollyall the vegetation.

The dinosaurs were probably several hundred times as big in bulk as in company with a lovely movie the mammals supposed to have com- lady he is slated to wed this winter passed their destruction, so that size | -at least such announcement has alone would not seem to afford pro- been made. He was riding high, on tection in default of brains. If the the wave of theme song vogues and dinosaurs did not know enough to "This is the watch over their eggs and keep the "You can all have New York. Sunstered up by the introduction of en-nests from being raided by the new shine out here, and swimming and little animals with the sharp tests good air and big money. You'll nevlittle animals with the sharp teeth, good air and big money, You'll nevperhaps they didn't have so much, er catch me back there again—late in the way of folly on the in the way of folly, on the human morning." The rioting of Fascists and Com- creature who blandly goes on his Yea . . .! Well, the song bubmunists on the occasion of the open- way leaving the tent caterpillar to ble has burst out Hollywood way ing of the German Reichstag, with bloom on the trees in his back yard and the wandering sons drift home its sinister implication of a not imor who contrives ways and means of from. Welcome home, stranger.

ENGLISH AS SHE ISN'T

A woman teacher of English in a of half a dozen countries were just Westport high school takes her job spied a friend with a little boy. A completing arrangement for placing literally. She is trying to make her greeting was exchanged between pupils speak English instead of the women, and then the newcom-No less than twenty-two great those cryptic utterances which con-American banks are participating stitute the argot of youth in the in this credit, by far the largest part United States. In other words Miss of which is to be assumed by them. Sarah Kemble is striving to eradi-The purpose back of this loan is cate slang. And anybody who has not perhaps altogether altruistic but ever listened to the casual conversa- fore the World War, and which is

question whether the language that language of the printed page.

But such performances as that of | Do American girls and boys, after people of the participating coun- ceedingly pure English to which the tries; because after all it is not ex- Westport teacher would like her

Surely a language without idiom followed by whatever drastic action son who spoke it as a foreigner, as may be necessary to prevent their readily in Mayfair as in Tenth avenue or Center street.

Imagine our boys and girls talking like Henry James—or Fennimore

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 14.-The soft strummed guitar . . . the plaintive, croonful, far-away melodies of the gypsies and of the steppes and of Sevilie . . . the colorful, graceful, inuous rhythms. . . .

They're all very, very much in vogue this year. The most charming and popular entertainers of a season just getting under way are strikingly anti-ithetical to the jazz and hullabalco of the past few

Not that blues are dead. Nor are the jazz dissonances of Harlem. But a new note has crept in-a sort of hullaby; a bit of a soporific for the boys and girls who stay up

The intrusion of change might of continental note in the night resorts of the Longacre Square belt. At present it is extremely proba- It may have been the croonful efble that out of all the people who forts of Vallee, Osborne and the

of a night club season which is told, were assured that their day

who squats on the floor of the Club Abbey and, playing her own guitar accompaniment, sings ballads most charmingly. . . . Or Olga Markoff, with her accordion and snapping black eyes together with the Russian gypsy singers at the Sadko.

. . . A tango band, playing South American tunes at Will Osborne's. Or, if you want your entertainment modern, Ramon and Rosita at their own El Patio have contrived a dance number around the Bolero," of Stravinsky, a number which symphony orchestra fans have adopted as a favorite.

Down in the Village, the El Chico offers Spanish and Mexican music fatalities are far too common-and in native costume. . . . Castinets click and more guitars strum. . . So it goes around the town, with the influence spreading to the music shows. The Vanderbilt Redance of South America, is to be found in at least two successful have never learned to do anything Broadway productions.

It was but a few years back the arrival of a singer of native songs or a dancer of native seat sometimes, as witness Raquel Mellers running around but the type of folksong she brought to New York now becomes commonplace to be found almost anywhere you'll drop in.

Gallant's Greenwich Village playplace reopened the other evening you might have found on hand as "master of ceremonies" one Walter fire-resisting insulating material O'Keefe, who is one of the better song writers and entertainers.

It was just a year ago July when wood of the Wampas Club, leading organization of the movie world. Just a few seats away was Walter

"This is the life." said Walter

GILBERT SWAN.

TELLING HER

Entering a street car, a lady "but you are."-Sidmouth, England, Observer.

AERIAL TORPEDO

Washington, D. C. - An aerial may be found in the fact that lack of full faith in the permanence of the German republic has resulted in the depression of the market price that unless these young folks are fore the World war, and which is being kept under cover now, is the speedlest torpedo yet invented. It is designed to hit targets 100 miles away and to travel at an enormous that unless these young folks are



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—In the first six menths of this year, Japan experted cotten goods amounting to four times the total of cotton textile exports from the United States. To some extent that fact can be

translated into unemployment, wage outs and consequent labor troubles and continuance of the long-standing depression in the American tex-tile industry.

Once upon a time, the Orient was the big customer for American cotat least, is likely to be competing with American cotton goods exports outside of Asia and even in South American and European mills will

find competition in the Far East even keener than it already is, according to Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far East Division of the Commerce, Department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Moser, a veteran of the consular service in the Orient, was borrowed by the Pepperell Company of New England to make a survey of export possibilities and has returned with glowing picture of Japan's industrial progress but a dismal picture of those possibilities. The only remedial suggestion he has to offer is for establishment of American cotton mills in India and China with trained personnel, using local cheap

"Progress is the keynote of all Japanese effort at this time and nowhere is it in evidence more clearly than in the cotton textile indusry," he says. "Japan's big indusrialists have sent their young men all over the world for training. They return not only with a wide technical training, but with a knowledge of the language of industrial naions also." Japan, Moser indicates, is becom

g Americanized. Every street and business sign in Yokahama is in English and Japanese," he reports. "Traffic officers at crossings direct traffic with an efficiency equal to that of most American cities.

"With certain exceptions, the Japanese-owned business buildings are of steel-reinforced concrete, the Be all this as it may, a check and plaster. Foreign firms, I was Manhattan's latest favorites to be unwilling to make large invest-Tamara, a charming Russian girl ments for permanency in a land in ments for permanency in a land in which their business tenure was

"I noticed that everyone spoke English. Every child in the country must attend school to the age of 14 and every high school, even in the country districts, teachers English, from both Japanese and foreigners I heard that the use of English is growing so rapidly that it is only a question of years until the population, especially in the cities, will be practically bilingual.

"In Tokyo, a city of two million people, nearly all the men wear foreign-style-clothing when engaged n their normal business pursuits. "The bicycle might almost be called Japan's national vehicle. There are more than 2,000,000 in use and since few women use them it means that about one in five of It costs considerably more now to travel in a rikisha than in a taxi

"The great earthquake brought s revolutionary change in Japan's development. It turned its back overof which it was a part, and, in a second. The third finally ballooned Meller. Not that there are any too material sense at least, has set its out, but was caught in the cords of face ever since toward becoming a the other two and was useless. western nation."

and the only rikisha men left are old

men, middle-aged and past, who

CUBA STARTS FRUIT NORTH

Havens-(AP) - Cuba's winter And speaking of night resorts fruit shipping season opened with very new collar a cowl collar of reminds me that when Barney the consignment of 19,000 crates of shell pink taffets which comes neargrapefruit to New York.

An Illinois concern is making a



HEREY TO YOUR

The name "rickets" is taken from the old English word "wrickken," meaning to twist, because this disease twists the bones of the growing child out of shape. The legs become curved, the head too large, the

trition of the whole body as well as deformity of the bone, and a pot

in the very young, and attacks children who are shut away from the sunlight and who are fed food

daily.

Short frequent sumbaths are the best way to keep your baby from developing this trouble.

may be great weakness. The gums become spongy and soften, and the teeth fall out.

remedy and preventive.

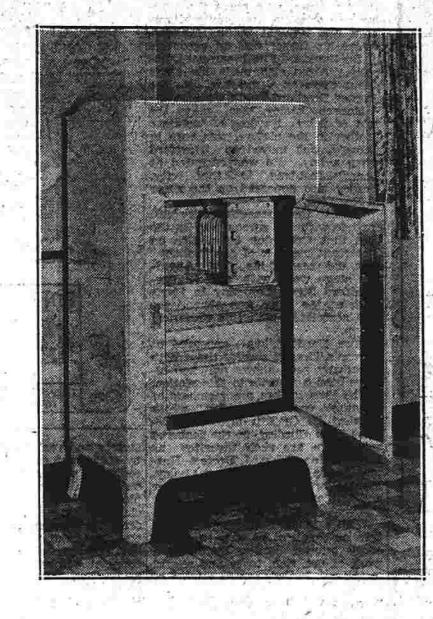
This disease has fortunately almost disappeared from adults who most disappeared from adults food is abundant, but it is unfortunately too often found in babies.

A form of infantile scurvy may be densed or malted milk, or milk without the addition of other substances containing vitamin C.

This disease causes severe pains in the baby's limbs which appear semi-paratyzed, and the child does not wish to be touched or moved.

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Mt. Vernon, Ill.—Fate played several tricks on Ray Mahan before that brave aviator met his death here recently. In attempting to use three parachutes in a jump of 2,-500 feet over the city, he was killed. night upon that Oriental civilization | The first failed to open, as did the

MUST HAVE BEEN FATE

STANDING COWL

A black flat crepe frock has a very new collar, a cowl collar of er the throat than most cowl collars and stands up in a dignified manner.

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DEFICIENCY DISEASES

Rickets

belly is usually present.

Rickets is a disease most noticed

leficient in vitamin A. More babies develop it during winter than in summer. There may be a soreness of the entire body, with a loose skin, weak muscles and an enlarged liver. A child suffering from this disorder should be given sunbaths daily and the food must be guarded carefully. Starchy foods are not needed but raw milk with the cream alternating with periods of raw egg yolk mixed with orange juice is very good, also about a level tablespoon of the juice of grated raw carrots

Sailors on long voyages, pros-pectors in the far north, and armies on the march may suffer from scurvy, a disease in which there

While this disease has been known from the earliest times, a knowledge of the cure of it is fairly recent. The use of plenty of foods containing vitamin C is the most efficient

nating feedings of orange, lime or

is the doctor's duty to see that the baby is properly fed so that thes diseases do not recur. DEFICIENCY DISEASES con

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEES

Question: E. J. writes: "I am young person, but my skin is so dr I am ageing tarribly. I use a grea deal of cold cream, but I know i must be some inward trouble. When I wash my skin it hurts and burns for some time after. I know o others you have helped, so pleas tell we what to do."

Answer: Use lenty of olive with your meals, and increase amount of butter and cream you s using. A temporary which will help is to rub body each day with cocca-butter using only a small amount, but rut bing it well into the pores:

(Stale Bread) Question: A. M. asks: "Is stal read more easily digested reah? If so, way?" Answer: The reason stale by digested more readily than free is because it requires thoroug tication and insalivation due dryness. There is no less sta stale bread, however, and

attempting to avoid too much starchy food it is best to teast the bread completely through in order to dextrinise every particle. blind boil that has bothered me blind boil that has bothered me about four months and will not heal have consulted physicians, but with no good results. Would be greated obliged for your advice, as I am be ginning to be much worried.

Answer: Your blood is no doubt a very toxic condition or the beautiful as a very toxic condition or the beautiful and the second second

naturally without any local

Wellesley-What will be the lar

GAMBLER IS KILLED IN FRONT OF HOME

Shot As He Tries to Start His During Excitement.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—Dave
Emmett, 35 years old, whose career
has been wrapped for many years
in politics and gambling, lost a race
Miss Mabel Durau of Hartford in politics and gambling, lost a race with an assassin's bullet late last

board of a parked automobile at the wheel of which sat Emmett. The man, pistol in hand, cursed Emmett, and shouted, "I'm going to let you

Emmett shouted to Stephen Platon, his companion in the rear to 'duck." The gambler then leaned forward and threw the car into gear in an effort to hurl the gunman off the running board. At the same time the man fired.

The bullet entered Emmett's body under the left arm and penetrated his heart.

Assassin Escapes The automobile, its driver dead rolled across the sidewalk and into a fence. Platon jumped out and the gunman ran to a car in which two companions waited, and was driven

The shooting was in front of Emmett's home. The killer's car had been parked across the street for several hours.

Emmett and his brother Frank were reputed owner of an elaborate gambling place in the 4700 block on Cottage Grove avenue. Formerly the brothers were partners in the operation of the Dells Winter Club called the largest gambling resort in Chicago. The place was bombed three times during the time the Emmetts were part owners.

ROCKVILLE AUTOISTS IN COLLISION HERE

A slight collision occurred at the north end at 5 o'clock last night, involving cars driven by Rockville people. Elsie B. Cummings of 10 Ellington avenue, driving a Chandler struck the rear end of Chevrolet sedan, driven by William I. Douglas of R. F. D., Rockville, when the latter stopped suddenly in front of the Depot Square Annex filling station, to allow another automobile to pass.

The Chevrolet had a broken bumper spring. The Chandler suffered a bent front bumper. Motorcycle Policeman Raymond Griffin investigated but made no arrest the accident being unavoidable.

Whoopee"

Eddie Cantor in the comedy riot
"Whoopee" will be shown at the

State for the last times today. Wednesday and Thursday brings to the State screen, Ann Harding in the much talked about picture,

"Holiday" is an outstanding production in every respect. It is a massive picture with a story which for tenseness and human interest has seldom been told in dialogue on the screen; and every character is played by a thoroughly trained stage artist. It has been aclaimed everywhere as being perhaps the finest comedy drama of high society and wealth ever filmed. Sophistication and smartness—these are the terms that truly describe the charm and scintilation that marks every scene of the picture. The action of the story has been set in the background of a Fifth avenue mansion of unlimited wealth, and a most gripping story has been developed with much intelligence.

Ann Harding rises to new heights in "Holiday." A star of fame on the speaking fame, the beautiful blonde is well on her way to steal the laurels of many of the foremost screen stars. Robert Ames is cast in the male lead, and the excellent supporting cast is composed of such well-known stage and acreen stars as Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Creighton Hale, Hedda Hopper, Monroe Owsley and Mabel

Johnny Hines in the laughable comedy, "Johnny's Week End," and a Vitaphone Vaudeville act complete

Bebe Daniels in "Lawful Larceny," and Marion Nixon and Jack Whiting in "College Lovers" are the feature attraction for Friday and Saturday. Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow" will be seen at the State for three days starting Sunday

IL DUCE LAUDS FARMERS

Rome, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- Agriculture plays a "predominant role in the dynamics of the world, either to bring about a crises or to forestall or mitigate its evil effects" Premier Mussolini said at a ceremony commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary of the foundation of the International Institute of Agriculture. King Victor Emanuel, who had returned from San Rossore for the event, members of the government,

diplomatic corps, and high officials of state attended the ceremony. The American, David Lubin, who was one of the originators of the idea of the institute, was present and was the recipient of many congratulations.

BRAVES SIGN STARS BRAVES SIGN STARS

Boston, Oct. 14.—(AP) — The
Boston-National League Baseball
Club today announced the acquisition of Wesley Schulmerick, classy
Los Angeles outfielder, and William
McAfee, Chicago Cub pitching recruit, in a deal which sent pitcher
Bob Smith of the Braves to Chicago
and outfielder Jimmy Welsh to the
Pacific Coast club.

GILEAD

IN FRONT OF HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Heuse of White Pisins, N. Y., were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way's a day last week as they were returning from the American Lagion convention at Boston. Mrs. Hause and Mrs. Way were together in overseas work during the world war.

Joseph Saglio is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Miss Addie Ellis of South Manchester is spending some time with her cousin Miss Hattle Ellis.

Mary Mitchell in Hebron.

Miss Mabel Durau of Hartford spent a few days last week with her sister Miss Alice Durau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foots.

J. Banks Jones motored to West Cornwall Saturday and spent the day with his relative Prof. Harold Van Dorn of Columbia College and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mrs. van Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots, Mr. and Mrs. Who is in poor health is in Mustic for awhite.

Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and their children Helen and Theodore were visitors Sunday at Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton G. Miller's in Middlefield.

Mrs. Mrs. Marks Jones Twining of Hartford, Mrs. Myron Post and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and their daughter of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of their parcents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

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river at Middletown. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has closed 350 pores to the square inch.

her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Ground and is now with her daughter Mrs. A. M. Post.

Mrs. D. L. Stiell and her son Irving rettiraed to not home in Berlin, ht. Y., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Suell motored with them as far an Canaan where Mr. Suell met them. Mr. and Mrs. Neward Tryon of Glactonbury and Mrs. Neward Tryon of Glactonbury and Mrs. Charles Ganter or Hartford joined them on the trip to Canaan where the family enjoyed a dinner together.

MEETING TONIGHT

First of Seasonal Affairs to be Held at Chenny Hall—Style Show to Feature.

Canasa where the family enjoyed a dinner tagether.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogel of South Manchester spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and their children returned Sunday from a week's visit with her parents in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Cheney Stock tonight at Cheney hall. A turkey dinner will be served. In conjunction with the meeting, a style show will be presented featuring gowns and wraps of Cheney silks and velvets, fashioned by Paris and New York dressmakers. Emboused the conjunction with the meeting of the served. In the conjunction with the meeting, a style show will be presented featuring gowns and wraps of Cheney style and Mrs. Louis Twining of the conjunction with the meeting of the conjunction with the meeting.

A beige frock for early fall has round collar and bow beim of The human skin contains about hat topping it has a flat bow trim



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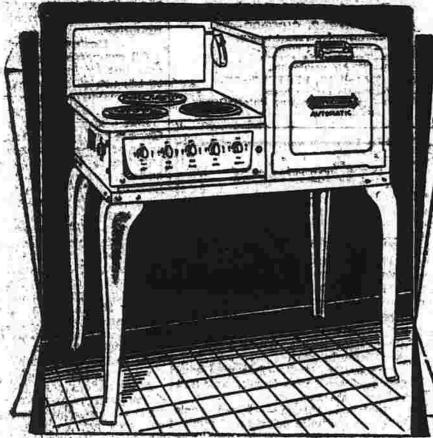
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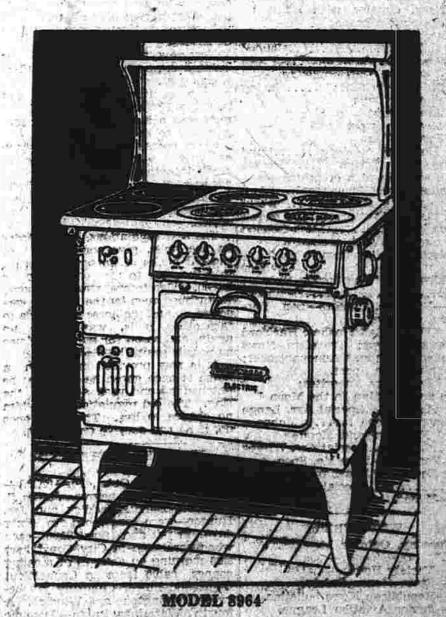
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Since the miniature golf crase has swept the country, the Bonnie Laddies, a vocal trie, will appropriately open their broadcast Tuesday night with "Since They're All Playing Miniature Golf." Radio listeners may tune in the program from WJZ. Other selections will be "I'm Bettin' the Roll on Roamer," "Don't Be Rude to Rudy" and "Croonin' in the Moonlight." A trie of guest composers representing three eras in popular music since the late 'nineties will be featured in the program arranged by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30. The three are "After the Ball" by Charles K. Harris, "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" by Percy Wenrich and "Little White Lies" by Walter Donadson, They will be played by the orchestra with vocal interludes by the male trie. One hour before this the same chain of station will present another feature hour with James Stanley, baritone, as guest artist. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Orpheus in Hades," selections from "Apple Blossoms," "The Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" and an excerpt from "Robin Hood" by de Koven. Tuesday, October 14.

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

Leading East Stations.

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272.8—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Variety artists hour.
9:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1080,
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Masqueraders program.
10:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Organist; dance music.
508.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—WBAF programs (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15—Artists; dinner music.
12:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
333.1—WBEN, BUFFALO—900.
7:00—Concert ensemble; organist.

7:00—Concert ensemble; organist. 8:00—Plano recital; studio. 10:30—Studio concert orchestra. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 7:45—School; bubble blowers. 3:30—Tamburitza orchestra.
3:00—American Scribe's program.
3:45—Orchestra; Burnt corkers.
3:00—Chime reveries; artists.

11:00—Chime reveries; artists.
1:00—Late dance orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Studio concert music.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ srs.)
12:00—Studio dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:00—Rhythm chasers music.
6:30—Fiddlers three; male duo.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30—Talk, Coach Chic Mechan.
7:45—Levitow's symphonique.

:45—Levitow's symphonique. 8:30—Wambles in Erin.
8:30—Musical chronicles program.
9:30—Drama. "Hedda Gabler."
9:45—Democratic campaign talks.
11:15—Two dance orchestras.
11:30—Moonbeams music hour.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:15—Feature music program. 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 0:00—Popular entertainment. 1:00—Late dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Tuesday, October 14.-E.S.T.

4:00-Hartford Times News from

4:10—Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30—Marcel Doucette, tenor—Jean

The Echoes (for flute and piano)

and harp)Bizet Hymn to the Sun (for flute, harp

Kriens, director with Edith W.

soprano with orchestra

soprano with orchestra

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Waltz from "The Spring Maid"

Italian Street Song from

Selection "Lilac Domino"

and piano) ..Rimsky-Korsakoff

editorial room of the Times.

Robinson, accompanist.

Macalpine, soprano:

Summer Days

Meadow Sweet

Joie de Vivre

man, director.

P.M.

4:00-Variety Hour.

Kansas City.

Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Uncle Willard.

tette.

8:00-Perkins Vac-Caps

8:30—"Famous Fortunes."

4:45—State House Safety.

5:15-Safety Crusaders.

5:45-Agricultural Markets.

Highlights in Sport.

6:30-Broadway Favorites:

Me and the Man In the Moon

So Beats My Heart for You 7:00—Silent.

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WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, October 14.—E.S.T.

4:50—Republican News bulletins.

5:30—Stock Quotations—Tifft Bros.

6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman.

6:04-Tower temperature; Sport Di-

6:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-

Madrid, de Francesco; Norwegian

Dance No. 2, Grieg; Little Flavor

of Love, Maduro; Eatin' My Heart

Out for You, Pollock; The World

Is Waiting for the Sunrise; Chi-

nese Magic, Woodwin; Scarf Dance, Chaminade-Herbert; On

the Rainbow Trail, de Rose;

Dream On, Herbert; Kitty from

6:45—Literary Digest Topics

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

8:15-Penta Argentine String Quar-

8:45-Coolidge - for - Senator Cam-

Brief-Lowell Thomas.

5:00—Junior Aviation League.

June Reverie

Marche Romaine Pontificale

\$02.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:45—Uncle Willard; orchestra.

7:45—Uncle Willard; orchestra.
8:30—Floneers music hour.
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:20—Goldman string ensemble.
10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00—Midnight music melodies.
348.6—WABG, NEW YORK—880.
8:15—Harry Tucker's orchestra.
6:30—Ramblers; Tony's scrap book.
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15—Westchester salon orchestra.
7:30—Walter Winchell's column.
8:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

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8:45—Musical dinner party.

9:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra.

9:30—Barlow's Symphony music.

10:00—Comic skit, Mr. and Mrs.

10:15—Screen guest stars, music.

11:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.

10:18—Screen guest stars, music.
11:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
11:30—One man radio show.
11:45—Humorous program; dance.
12:30—Midnight organ recital.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—550.
6:05—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
6:45—Vocal, instrumental trio.
7:00—Morgan Sisters, string trio.
7:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer.
7:30—Old time sketch, music.
8:00—Soprano, domra soloist.
8:30—Coon-Sander's orchestra.
8:15—Peewee and Windy, team.
9:00—James Stanley, baritone.
9:30—Vocal trio, tenor, violins.
10:00—Songbird's music hour.
10:15—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
39:35—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15—Harold Sanford's orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians.
7:15—Orchestra; Phil Cook.
7:45—Polly Preston's adventures.
8:00—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:30—Vocal soloists, orchestra.
9:30—Vocal soloists, orchestra.
9:30—Sketch, "Death Valley Days."
10:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit.
11:00—Siumber music hour.

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11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Art Kassell's orchestra.
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13:05.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950.
11:00—WJZ Amos 'n Andy.
11:5—Revelers; sacred songs.
10:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30—WIIIIam Penn's orchestra.
10:30—Sudio trio; recital.
10:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:15—Black and Tan quartet.
10:30—Songs of the season.
10:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.)
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535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
5:30—WHAF programs (5½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15—Skit, "Ben the Barber,"
7:30—Strings and voices.
8:30—Stylog ance orchestra.
8:30—Stylog male chorus.
9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Sax Smith's orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time, weather, markets. 5—Time, weather, markets. 5—Dinner dance music. 5—Sister team; American trio.

7:30—WEAF dramatic skit. 8:15—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:15—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

5:00—Twilight music hour, 7:30—Two dance orchestras, 9:00—Studio music program, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100, 6:00—Baritone and orchestra. 6:30—Soprano solos; address. 7:00—Classic favorites; orchestra. 7:40—Ridgely Hudson, tenor. 1:00-Studio artists hour.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSS. ATLANTA—/40.
7:00—NBC programs (3-hrs.)
10:45—Planist; studio hour.
11:45—Studio artists program.
12:00—Lealle Kent's orchestra.
393.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.
7:00—Dance orchestraylads.
8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00—Studio night court.
8:30—Dance music; songsters.
9:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
1:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:30—Concert Hall echoes.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—Girls trio; interlude.
11:10—Quintet; Symphony music.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—570.
8:00—Melodies of eventide.
8:30—Verse and music.
9:00—Variety musical program.
447.5—WMAQ-WGJ, CHICAGO—670.
10:15—Planist; Dan and Sylvia.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Concert, dance music.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
8:00—Dinner dance music.
9:30—Studio musical program.
10:00—Artists entertainment.
10:30—Your hour league.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.
11:00—Bridge lessons; music.
12:15—School days feature.

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11:00—Bridge lessons; music.

12:15—School days feature.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

11:45—Concert orchestra, male quartet

12:45—Sally Mason, "New Songs."

2:00—National concert music.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

10:00—Studio concert hour.

11:00—Theater stage program.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

8:00—Barn dance players. 238.3—Rinds Hot Springs—1048 8:00—Barn dance players. 0:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC-WHO, 10WA—1000.

9:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30—Two dance orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 0:00—Feature artists broadcast. 0:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:00—Teams; midnight frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

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10:00—Concert ensemble, baritone.

12:15—Detective story melodrama.

12:30—Tenor; artists; organist.

2:00—St. Francis orchestra.

2:00—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

9:00—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)

11:15—Green river; organist.

12:00—Tom Gates' orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:00—NBC programs (8 hrs.)

11:15—WEAF orchestra music.

11:45—Girls state radio audition.

379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

11:30—Los Angelcs enterfainment.

12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors. 11:30—Los Angeles enterfainment, 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors, 1:00—Musical musketeers, 274.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30—Studio musical program, 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Good night melodies, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680, 11:00—Greet composer's bour.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

7:00—Ensemble: organ music. 9:30—Farm hour: concert. 10:00—Two comedy sketch. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

Overnight

2:00-Dance orchestra; entertainers.

Old Kentucky Home, Foster: Selection from "A Lover in Damascus," Woodforde - Finden; Hail America, Drumm; Old Steamboat Songs; Gypsy Dance from "Ballet Suite," German; Minuette, Sibelius 10:30—Cuckoo.

Never Been in Love Before: Just

a Little Closer; The Girl Is You,

10:00-Westinghouse Salute - My

the Boy Is Me.

9:30—Death Valley Days.

1:00-Bulova time; Champion Weatherman. 1:03—Sport Digest; temperature.

4:45-Marion Jordon Bridgman, flutist-Mildred Godfrey Hall, Harp-SPANISH BULLFIGHTERS Minuet from "L'Arlesienne" (flute USE EXPLOSIVE DARTS

Madrid.-(AP)- Explosive darts 5:00—Sunset Hour — Christiaan can now be used again in bullfighting, after having been abolished by the former dictator, General Primo

New government regulations for Theme and Variations Proch bullfighting permit use of the "fireworks spears." They are used only Suite "Sunny Skies" Enving when a bull is very "cowardly" and is not sufficiently enraged at the men who are tormenting him, pre-

paratory to the kill. Short spears with the metal barb O Haunting MemoryBond carrying a sort of firecracker are Stars May Forget Groome stuck into the bull's shoulders. The gunpowder explodes in his flesh. That usually arouses the animal into

"Naughty Marietta" .. Herbert a sufficient frenzy to satisfy the In the Old CastleDvorak Ave MariaBach-Gounod The new regulations, while harder on the bulls, give some relief to Cavillier

the old hacks of horses who totter into the ring to die on the bull's horns. Heretofore when a horse Reinhadrt was ripped open by the horns it was 6:00-Rhythm Chasers-Len Bersewed up and the horse was made to face other bulls, was sewed up 6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford again, and so on for as many times Courant News; Travelers News as possible until he died.

Bulletins; Philgas Announcement; It is now provided that when horse is once gored he shall no: be patched up and used again in the ring. The old regulations gave him Travelin' AloneJohnson
Old New England Moon no chance to live. The new ones do, if he can survive one goring.

NEGROES SENTENCED

Torrington, Oct. 14.-(AP.)-Three Waterbury negros-James S Herndon, Burrill Raddick and Jos. Georgia was made in violation of Hunter—were sentenced to sixty rules. days in jail and fined \$100 each when arraigned in City Court here this morning on charges of stealing copper cable from a Connecticut Light and Power Company job between Torrington and Winsted. A 87 fourth Waterbury man-Dominic Springfield, 83 at Concord, N. H., 79 Cimmino—an Italian, was fined \$50 at Burlington, Vt., and 91 at Lewison a similar charge. It was alleged ton, Me. that the quartet stole 200 pounds of copper cable, planning to sell it for dersen, professor of applied physi-scrap. They were arrested last week ology at Yale, says alcohol taken in

Waterbury police. DISORDERS IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Foreign piece goods merchants today, attempting to reopen their shops in defiance of a ban of the All India National Congress, precipitated considerable disorder.

A large number of members of the Congress, men and women, marched into the market, over-7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's whelmed the merchants and preventwhelmed the merchants and prevented their reopening the shops. A few body of George Krause, 75, Milford, licemen on the scene looked on idly.

> OBEYED BIBLE Salinas, Sal.—Alta Fickle, 20,

a religious woman. Furthermore, she practices her religion. When she felt a desire to commit murder paign.
9:00—Tek Music—Tell Her in the recently, she remembered the Bible Springtime; The One I Love Be- quotation about: "If thy right hand longs to Somebody Else; Give Me offend thee, cut it off." True to her One Hour: Kalua: Anytime's the Bible, Alta went out and held her Time to Fall in Love; A Tree in hand under the wheels of a freight the Park; An Old Fashioned Girl; train while they cut it offA. P. News

Washington - Fast Army air planes to rush Japanese ratification of London naval treaty from Vancouver, B. C., to New York.

Newark, N. J.—Dwight W. Morrow in opening speech of Senatorial campaign denies aspiration for presidency in 1932. Centerville, Mich.-Two men con-

fess robbing Battle-Creek bank and

his telephone wire. New York-Another woman ques tioned in Diamond shooting case, river orts are loudly demanding a and home department work was but subsequently released.

Washington Courthouse, Mal S. Daugherty indicted on 58 boats have begun to patrol the counts in connection with Ohio state steam and several times have engagbank failure.

Kansas City, Kan.-Mrs. Keith Miller lands for night after clipping 29 minutes from first leg of woman's transcontinental flight time. Washington - Secretary of National Catholic Welfare conference criticizes Hoover for message to continues to make promises with-

Porto Alegre, Brazil-Rebel's storm of protest. claim big victory in drive on Sao

de Janeiro — Government orders ten American airplanes for use against rebels. Berlin-Rowdies resume window-

smashing in vicinity of Potsdamerplatz. Warsaw—Bomb plot against life of Marshal Pilsudski discovered. Sofia, Bulgaria-American minister presents U. S. congratulations

to king on engagement to Princess Los Angeles-Mrs. O. S. Hill wins qualifying medal in women's na-

tional golf with 79. New York-Gridiron experts say one of Yale touchdowns against

Boston-Nicholas Flately, Boston baseball writer and sports editor, dies after long illness. Boston-Meat records for the day and month fall as thermometers hit here, 89 at Worcester, 84 at

New Haven, Conn.-Yandell Her following an investigation by the moderation no more harmful than smoking or drinking coffee.

Pittsfield, Mass,-Henry Johnson a negro prisoner, is subdued after fight for freedom in guard room of Berkshire County House of Correc-

Providence, R. I .- Joshua M. Addeman, 14 times secretary of state in Rhode Island, dies at Thompson, Conn., in his 90th year.

FIND KRAUSE'S BODY

was found floating in the Bridgeport harber today near the city docks. Krause has been missing from his home since Thursday. Police be-lieve death was accidental.

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REDS IN CHINA SERIOUS MENACE

Civil War Practically Over But Bandits Are Terrorizing Whole Provinces.

Shanghai, Oct. 16-(AP)-With the Nationalist military at Nanking professedly turning its attention from the civil war in the north to the eradication of Communists south of the Yangtse River, reports today on conditions throughout the Red infested areas indicated a formidable. task awaited government

Kiukiang advices revealed that Communists depredations in Lingsi continued unabated and occasional despatches said the Reds seemed to be shifting their major headquarters from Hunan provinces into Kiangsi.

The purpose of the apparent shift from Hunan to Kiangsi was not re-vealed. However Nanchang dispatches estimated there were up-wards of 100,000 well armed out-laws labelled Communists, operating in Kiangsi. Await Attacks

be seriously threatened by Communists was virtually evacuated of Doyle, James Rhodes, Cornell missionaries and foreigners, provin- Green, Justin Lathrop; cial authorities there, despite mea- Schmidt, Elmer Usher. gre resources and small numbers of | Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Jr., troops were seeking to defend the of Bennington, Vt., were recent city from possible attack.

Throughout Hunan province the and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr. Reds continue to control the popu- Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, Mrs. Ir lation, both Chinese and the few remaining foreigners. Foreigners at friends here Saturday. Changsha, Hunan capital, have not yet departed, though it was recently reported they had decided to evacu-

Consumption of foreign goods in Hunan, which once amounted to a huge figure, has dwindled to a fraction of the former amount because of the Red invasion and the constant strain upon the province's financial

Business Dwindles Oil companies said the people had quit buying kerosene and returned to the use of native oils for illumination purposes. Tobacco companies said their sales were negligible. Red kidnappings of wealthy Chinese for ransom and the plundering of ships for loot, which is dis- ed from a visit with friends at Crystributed to virtually destine peasants, continue on a wide scale in Hunan. Shipping on the Yangtse River has felt Communistic plunder-

ecting foreign and domestic shiping to many attacks. Communist share batteries, located behind river diless, fire upon passing ships regardless of nationality. During the last two months, every ship operating on the river, com-mercial and havel, has suffered at least one Red attack while many

have suffered repeated attacks. Destroy Signals

More serious then the firing upon killing state trooper.

Kotzebue, Alaska — Plane crash Reds of the river's navigation sigkills two Catholic priests and pilot. | nais over a wide area. This has in-Washington-Employes in Sena- cluded the stoppage of the river in-

of lighthouse service. Chinese commercial interests of work of the different departments cleanup of river brigands as the re-sult of which several Chinese gun-was well carried out.

ed Red batteries, but without much cffect. However, if the government succeeds or even serious attempts to eradicate the bandits, its popularity throughout the affected areas is assured. On the other hand, if Nanking Lutherans on reformation; Akerson out action, the government it is be-denies any slight intended.

THIRTY FOREST FIRES

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 14 .- (AP.)-Chirty forest tres are burning in New Jersey, State Fire Warden

Coyle said teday. Two miles north of Atsion, fire has burned over 11,550 acres of timber land and is still out of control. Colonel Coyle said. Between Mays Landing and Pleasantville sixty bungalows were destroyed before another blaze was extinguished. Most of the fires in other sections are relatively small.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

New Haven, Oct. 14.—(AP.)— The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Creadick of New Haven, to Lindsey Foote Hall of New York, an architect attached to the Metropolitan Museum archaeological expedition at Luxor, Egypt, was announced to-day. The wedding took place here Friday.

An Egyptian honeymoon was forecast by cards sent out by the pair reading: "At home after Nov. is in Laxor, Upper Egypt."

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall of South Manchester were Sunday guests at the home, Sunset Acres, of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mrs. Howard Crandall left Monday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Rublee for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will be their guest for a few days.

The monthly school board meet-ing was held in the library room of Hicks Memorial school Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood and two children of Swampscott, Mass., Mrs. T. R. Greason and Mrs.

Inderwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle attended one of the meetings on recreation held in Andover recently. Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Josephine Romano of Bridgeport

at the Steele house. The patrol station for quarantine against the corn borer pest stationed in Tolland was officially closed last Tuesday.

were week-end and holiday guests

At the Democratic caucus held in the Town Hall, Tolland, last Friday evening, the following were nominated to be voted upon at the election Nov. 4: For representatives, Although Nanchang, reported to Alfred Ludwig and James Galavin; for justices of the peace, Robert

guests of Mr. Green's parents, Mr. Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, Mrs. Ira Wil- MASKED MAN KIDNAPS cox and son, Calvin, called on

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman have returned to Springfield, Mass., after several months sojourn at their summer home here. Miss Fannie Sparrow of Hartford

was a recent guest of old acquaint-Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in

and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Miss Celia Parsons of Thompsonville, Conn., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ayers. Miss Lizzie Thompson has returntal Lake and while there attended the dedication service of the Methodist church and the 140th anniver-

I. Tilden Jewett, cashier of the ing sharply. From Kiukiang to Savings Bank of Tolland, was in Ichang the Reds are operating, sub-Boston last week and attended the American Legion convention. A large delegation of Tolland peo-

ple attended the gooth anniversary of the Stafford Springs Methodist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weigold and daughter of Balboa, Panama, are

guests of relatives in Willington and Tolland. Mrs. Mary, Higgins and Frank Clark of Abington, Mass., and Miss Olea Sands of Hartford were guests Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Lucy

Usher. Raily day services were held in tor Nye's office say they found evi-dence that attempt was made to tap nel buoys, and the discontinuance day with a good attendance and excellent program. Reports of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Gafney and daughter, Shirley of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter Shirley, of Rockville, Mrs. Mable Morganson and son, Frank, of Rockville and Mrs. Junger of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Rublee of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rublee of Lakeport, N. H., and George Crandall of Providence were

week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Crandall. The Ladies Aid supper served Friday evening proved a success so-

several readings by Mrs. Davidson and musical selections. The bags distributed for fair fund collection netted the church about \$120.

Raymond Ladd and Harold Clough, students at the Bentley School of Finance and Accounting,

are at their homes over the week-end and Columbus Day.

Alfred Ludwig, ice dealer of Tol-iand, has exhausted his supply of ice and is obliged to purchase it by the car load to supply his trade. Miss Ethel Usher of Hartford and Tolland spent the week-end with

friends in New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hemler of West Willington and Mrs. Alice Sterry of South Willington were in Tolland Friday night and were present at the Ladies Aid supper. Mrs. Ellen Colson of Holyoke, F. E. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent guests of Miss Mirlam Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett and have returned to their home in Holyoke.

> Mellon and James Diel, who have spent some time at the home of relatives in Tolland have returned to their homes in Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and daughter, Betty, of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Alice Greene at the Steele

William Hoener, Miss Charlotte

Charles Talcott who has been on hunting and fishing trip of sever- cabin. al weeks, stopping at the Megantic Club in Canada, returned to his

home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin motored from their home in Oradel, N. J., and are guests at the home of Charles, C. Talcott. A nephew. Douglas Allen, of South America and California, is also a guest.

Greenfield, Mo., Oct. 14-(AP) -Kidnapping of Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, 24 year old expectant mother, stirred west Missouri today.

Friends joined officers of a score of cities and towns in a patrol of the Seymour, Conn., and Miss Bernice highways from the foothills of the Ozarks to the Missuori River, seek-A. Hall, of the Springfield Public library, Springfield, Mass., were ing a small man who abducted the brary, Springfield, Mass., were ing a small man who abducted the week-end and Columbus Day guests girl last night from the ranch home week-end and Columbus Day guests girl last night from the ranch home week-end and Columbus Day guests girl last night from Wilson, oil turn around and make for V-5. It

> The kidnaper armed with a shot- explosion. the family car, after binding gagging her mother.

Aldrich, Mo., about 20 miles north Aldrich, Mo., about 20 miles northeast of here. Observers said the machine, a sport coupe, was followed by another car. Mrs. McKinley was graduated last spring from the University of Missourl where her husband also was a

The car was last reported seen at

university she won acclaim as a basketball player. ADVERTISERS TO MEET

New Haven, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -- Aproximately 500 delegates to the 11th annual convention of the New England District of the Advertising Federation of America will assemble here Saturday to attend the Yale-Brown football game in a body as guests of Yale and settle down to three days of discussion of various

phases of modern advertising. Among the speakers scheduled at convention sessions are Paul Block, newspaper publisher; Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the advertising federation of America and a member of the executive board of the N. Y. Sun, Williard Chevaller, publishing director of the Engineer News-Record; John Day Jackson, ublisher of the New Haven Register; Prof. Neil H. Borden, of Har-

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

New York, Oct. 14.-(AP.)-Arthe supper a short program was enday at the age of seventy-two. He workers above 18 years of age, and joyed with a talk by Rev. W. F. was a member of Congress from six per cent for workers of below Tyler, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., 1921 to 1923.

Become A Daily Delight!

It is not so many years ago that if the kids were taken shop-

Today Manchester Dairy Ice Cream, like every other ice

ping on Saturday afternoon, and after that was over with, were

cream everywhere has become recognized as such a fine food-des-

The Weekly Treat Has

given five or ten cents for ice cream it was an event.

sert for children that they now have it every day.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York — Sidney Franklin, Flatbush toreador, back from Spain, has no plans to introduce bull fighting into the United States. 'There would be too much competition from the miniature golf courses I have heard about," he explained.

Sydney, N. S. It takes quite an injury to deter a real golfer. Lord Willingdon, governor general of Canada, got a black eye when a ball struck him at Braddeck Saturday, but back he was on the links after a layoff for the Sabbath.

Los Angeles-Mrs. Ronald Barlow of Philadelphia crossed the country to compete for the national woman's golf title and not even a fractured toe could stop her. She had to use a can in addition to her

been informed that Harry F. Sin- publication. clair and W. F. Kenny had a fine time en route from Europe on the Leviathan, playing rummy every day in Commodore Cunningham's

Portchester, N. Y.-Clarence de Mar, who in 21 years has competed President's own sentiments and the in 40 Marathon runs, has hung up complete religious tolerance he has his eighteenth victory. He is 42 always felt." years old.

New York— Mary Garden has found a thrill equal to that of champagne, a thrill the legality of which is unquestioned. He is singing over the radio.

Toronto-Walking Deer, Indian hunter, is convinced that it will be a mild winter with little snow. "Little YOUNG MARRIED MAN Bright Eyes build their homes close to ground," he has written friends from Hudson, Ont. Bright Eyes are and government. black squirrels. Their nests are

so high. Newport, R. I.—Submarine V-5 of adherents to Protestant faiths and Uncle Sam's Navy has a hole as in government through the princievidence of a boomerang torpedo. In ple of separation of church and practice V-5 shot a torpedo. What state. It is fitting that we should week-end and Columbus Day guests girl last night from the ranch home of their parents, Mr. of her father, Benton Wilson, oil turn around and make for V-5. It forces have sprung."

had a dummy head, so there was no Priest's Answer.

gun, Sheriff Olin Killingsworth said, Philadelphia—Brains are needed torical accuracy of the President's entered the Wilson home where Mrs. if one is to live long. A problem for utterance, asserting: "Luther was McKinley and her mother were the profession, in the opinion of Dr. not a champion of the separation of alone. According to the Sheriff he Charles H. Mayo, is to build up the church and state, but a most arbiforced the girl to accompany him in brain so that it advances in develop- trary defender of state absolutism ment with the body. that the span of life is increasing, he called attention to scores of old people in institutions with strong bodies but brains that are almost

through functioning. New York-Wanted: Long Island nome for two months; willing to pay \$100,000 rent. Such an ad might be run in behalf of King Praja Dhipok and Queen Rambai Barni of Siam, student. In High school and at the if Alexander Woolcott, writer and "town crier" over the radio, has it straight. The King plans to visit incognito to receive eye treatment. As described by Woolcott a house with 12 master's bedrooms and room

for 24 servants is required.

SUES DRY AGENTS New Haven, Oct. 14 .- (AP.) Suit for \$5,000 against two police dry raiders was threatened today by Louis Evans, counsel for Mrs. Stella Evanowski, 35, who was arrested Friday charged with violation of the liquor laws after a raid on her home. The policemen who

conducted the raid were Daniel Garrity and Albert Hoffman. Evans said the policemen entered the woman's home without a search warrant and beat her when she

sought to prevent them. In court Mrs. Evanowski was fined a total of \$250 and costs on charges of violating liquor laws and ward and Prof. Ray Westerfield of in fighting with the police. She ap-

pealed the fines. METAL WORKERS TO STRIKE

Berlin, Oct. 14.-(AP) - One dolph L. Kline, who as president of hundred forty thousand metal workthe Board of Aldermen in 1912 be- ers voted today through their unions came acting mayor when the late to strike tomorrow in protest at decially and financially, about 60 sup-pers being served. At the close of three months in that post, died to to reduce wages eight per cent for

CATHOLIC P

Says He Violated Spirit His Oath of Office in Mes sage to Lutherans.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- (AP) -The language chosen by President Hoo-ver in a message to American Lutherans for the anniversary this month of the Protestant Reformation has brought denunctation from

a Catholic source.
Father John J. Burke, secretary
of the National Catholic Welfare
Conference, issued a statement last clubs to get around the course and did a 97, failing to qualify by five strokes.

New York—The boys who scout along the waterfrnot for news have along the waterfrnot for news have for the American Lutheran, a church

> An immediate answer came from the President's secretary. George Akerson. "Any such suggestion or implica-tion as that made by Father Burke," he said, "is an injustice both to the

The Message The President's message was:
"I send cordial greetings to the

Americans of Lutheran faith who are celebrating on October 31 the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and the 400th saniversary of the reading of the Augsburg confession, from which date so many of the changes in point of view from older conceptions both of religion "The effects of these historics lower than usual, indicating to events are reflected in our national Walking Deer that drifts will not be life and institutions, in religion through the predominant numbers of

> Father Burke questioned the his-"It does matter very much," he concluded, "to the whole constit tional structure of our country and its institutions, that the Presider of all people, who is called by virtue of his office to respect the religious rights of all, congratulates one particularly religious body on the changes it introduced from older conceptions of religion and government, and declares that we as a national statement.

testant persons and the events from which these mighty forces shaping our country have arrung." There is always the danger that if Heywood Broun is elected to Con-gress he might feel impelled, mere-

ly because he is a writer, to be au-

thor of many bills.

tion should commemorate the Pro-

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borhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain.

WINS BY 1 VOTE IN **RUN-OFF ELECTION**

Bailey Gets 114, Jones 113 in Hebron Special Balloting for First Selectman.

At the annual election of the town of Hebron a week ago Monday there was a tie vote at 80-all for Clarkson F. Bailey, Republican, and Claude W. Jones, Democrat, for first selectman. This made necessary a special election which was held yesterday. It was the first time in the history of Hebron that a special election had been necessary to select a town officer.

The same set of officers presided as at the regular town election. The

of votes to elect was 114 and Bailey had just 114 and Jones 113.

There will be no contest or recount. Instead of being first selectman Mr. Jones becomes third selectman, the first and second selectmen being Republicans.

LOSES SHOW POULTRY WHILE OUT OF TOWN

Lake Street Man Says Rooster and 24 Hens Were Taken From His Farm.

George A. Chappell, of Lake street, is minus a pen of twenty-four chickens and one rooster, taken from one of his coops while he was out of town. The chickens, all Rhode Island Reds, were being kept apart from the others in his large prizes for the winners and refreshflock which he has on the former John Risley farm, for show purpose. They were of a particular marking and were to be shown at different poultry shows this fall.

Business took Chappel out of town for two days and on returning last night found that they had been taken. He has no clue to their whereabouts, but expects to find them at some of the shows later on in the season, feeling that they were not taken for the meat, but rather to enter them for show purposes.

NO WATER SHORTAGE IS FEARED IN TOWN

Abundant Supply at Both Ends of Town-Rain Would be Welcome, However.

While many towns and cities around Manchester and throughout the state are complaining of a drinking water shortage, Manchester seems to be without such trouble. Edwin Lydell said this morning that there was an ample supply to take care of the needs in the territory covered by the company in the north end. Some rain could be used to advantage before the winter

weather sets in, however. The building of the new reservoir in Buckingham has done much to relieve any water shortage in South Manchester. There is an abundant supply in the reservoir there, which together with the supply from the Howard and the Porter reservoirs, that also supply the town and the supply at Globe Hollow for the mills gives to South Manchester a good

SEE BUSINESS INCREASE IN FREIGHT MOVEMENTS

Unloading Here in

the announcement that thirty-two automobile, is not going to walk. loads of freight were received at Last evening he purchased a new the Manchester station of the New car which he is having repainted and York, New Haven and Hartford this morning secured his new license Railroad company, yesterday. This plates. He is to have a delivery is considered unusually good business in that it was a holiday, Columbus Day, and it was the largest Depot Square. amount that has reached the local

freight depot for some time. The 32 carloads were divided as follows: one of express, seven of merchandise, one of beef, one of grapes, ten of coal, one of lumber, one of tallow, two of cement, one of hay, two of waste paper, one of hay, two of waste paper, one of their annual outing last June. The entertainment is to be followed by a felspar, one of tin plates, one of gas, one of oil, and one of waste silk.

Lithuanian Building Association are to have a dance and entertainment and Mrs. John Lichdi of East Hartland, Miss Carr's foster parents, who occasionally employed Patnode. Miss Carr died at 1:30 a. m. today in the Noble hospital, Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Phenches of oil, and one of waste silk.

Patnode according to state relies. The 32 carloads were divided as one of oil, and one of waste silk.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SOCIETY CELEBRATES

The Christopher Columbus society celebrated its twenty-second anniversary Sunday in a banquet at the Italian club on Norman street.

There were over 100 members at the dinner. John Rotta the president of that is sixteen feet square and althe society gave a speech to all the lows six openings in different rooms members. He spoke about Columing the building.

and also one of the men to begin the Columbus society gave a speech about Columbus and how he risked his life in order to find, this new land.

EDUCATOR APPROVES FILMING OF BOOKS

Professor Getchell Tells Teachers the Viewing of Some Screen Versions is Helpful.

More than fifty persons have registered to take the course of 15 lectures on current literature which are being given each Monday after-noon from 4:15 to 5:45 at Manchester High school. Yesterday's session had an attendance of 55, mostly school teachers seeking additional credits toward degrees. Professor Everett L. Getchell of Boston University is in charge of the class.

During yesterday's lecture which included mainly the reading of ex-cerpts from "The Good Sir John," the work of a new author, Phoebe Frances Gaye. It is a fictional biography dealing with the life of Sir John Falstaff. Professor Getchell took occasion to name six books which he said one could derive much which he said one could derive much benefit by seeing the motion picture version. They were "All Quiet Along the Western Front," "The Big House", "Manslaughter", "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Outward Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Outward Bound," and "Once in a Lifetime."

Regarding a foundation upon which to create interest in extensive reading, Professor Getchell recommended, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" and Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga."

ABOUT TOWN

Douglas Lynne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynne, who recently removed to Larchmont, N. Y., spent | for the first clog dancing session. the past few days in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Sun-

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will give the first of a series of whist and dance socials tonight in Odd Fellows hall, with all cash

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will meet in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 business and the hostesses will be Mrs. Eva Leslie, Mrs. Mabel Pottertheir | ton and Mrs. Mary Cockerham.

> Miss Margaret Hyde who is nurse at the U.S. Naval hospital at Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street Miss Hyde attended the American Legion convention in Boston last

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tonorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The first whist-dance of the season by the Buckland Parent-Teacher association last night attracted more than 75 persons. The winners were Mrs. Frank Smith and Rudolph Swanson, first; Mrs. Jessie Keeney and Robert Scranton, second and Mrs. Edith Walker and Carl Custer, consolation. Refreshments and dancing followed. The Ways and Means committee announced another social for Monday evening,

Principal Bentley of the Hollister street school of the Eight School District said this morning that the she was working in a barn on the attendance at the school was in farm. As she turned to leave, poevery way normal today. There were but fifteen pupils absent from the muzzle of his shotgun against her school and three of these had been excused to go to the Stafford Fair and the others were all accounted for. The abnormal absence that was expected because of one of the pupils being seriously ill is over and work in the school is back to nor-

Center Church Women's Federation will have a food sale at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Watkins renting farmer and later as an oc- the progress that has been made on

Miss Gladys R. Harrison of 600 Center street will spend the remainder of the week with her sisters, Time Reported Re- Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harrison, Yesterday at Local students at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

A sign of increasing business Charles A. Sweet, who recently prosperity may be discovered in sold his taxicab business and his

The members of the Manchester Lithuanian Building Association are

NEW PLANT PURCHASED

Stamford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—An-nouncement was made here today his life in order to find, this new land. He also told how they started the society in 1907, with ten members and now there are about 150, and increasing steadily. Another members for the oldest members, gave a speech about Columbus.

At 3 o'clock all the members' families enjoyed themselves in a dance. The music was supplied by Garibaldi's orchestra.

In a statement, Roper said he favored Hemphill because he is advocating the repeal of the National prohibition amendment and modification of the so-called Sunday blue start operations for six months, the time being needed for alterations and an addition and to move machinery and employes here from Garibaldi's orchestra.

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Philadelphis.

REC CENTER HUMS AS SEASON OPENS

Enroll 65 New Members as Fall and Winter Program is Started.

By far the biggest turnout in years featured the opening of the fall and winter season activities at the School street Recreation Center last night. The building was crowded from early night until the doors were closed at the regular time which is 10:30 as gym, boxing, dancing, and swimming classes began.

With the grand opening came a swelling of the membership. A total of 65 new members were encountered as the classes of the slaying but their trial has been delayed. The presiding jurist sentenced Goodwin with-

rolled last night, the largest in the history of the institution on an opening night of a season's program of activities. Of this number, 27 were men and 38 were women. Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, executive secretary, was kept busy for nearly two hours with the steady stream of people wishing to fill out membership blanks.

Recreation Center authorities were more than pleased with the optimistic start and have hopes that this year will be the most successful enjoyed for a long period. The wom-en's class under the tutelage of Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty had 45 participants, which is an unusually large number for an opening night. Twenty-two women also turned out

Tonight marks the beginning of the swimming classes although one private class was held last night. The new term includes a series of day in town with Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Mann of Linden street. twelve lessons. The beginners' class is from 7 until 7:45 and the intermediate from 7:45 until 8:30. Several Hartford young women took part in the swimming private class last night and they were so impressed that they said they would

ter from the capitol city. The building fairly buzzed with activities. First came the boys' boxing class late in the afternoon followed by the class for young men. o'clock. A social will follow the These, too, were largely attended, usual. A basketball meeting was State Armory. also held and plans made to open the season on Thanksgiving Day night. Bennett Clune has been named as manager. The bowling alleys were also busy the opening night as were

the pocket billiard rooms. A schedule of the season's activities will be mailed to anyone who calls by telephone or writes for one. Persons may obtain membership at any time at the offices of either the East Side or the West Side recreation centers. Membership includes the privilege of using all the facilities at both buildings.

FARM GIRL KILLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lichdi, her fos-

ter parents. Police Theory According to the version of the shooting pieced together by police, Patnode had accosted the girl as lice believe Patnode placed back and pulled the trigger. Miss Carr staggered to the road about 100 feet away and collapsed.

A few hours later Patnode found sleeping in a hearby farm house and was placed under arrest. Police said he admitted having thrown his shot gun into a well.

Known in District casional farm worker. He was frequently employed at the Lichdi farm. A former resident of Hart-Cheshire Reformatory on a charge as of October 1, which have never of breaking and entering and in been included in any list made in 1926 was fined \$100 and costs for Manchester in the past. toxicated and for taking an auto-mobile without the permission of its

The dead girl had been with the Lichdi family for the past 14 years.

CALLS IT ACCIDENT Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)—George Weeks ago, led to the apprehension Patnode, 35, farm hand of East Of Howard W. Pheland, 24, who was Hartland, was being held by state returned to Hartford early today police at the Hartford barracks this from Massachusetts in the custody morning in connection with the of Detective Sergeant Jefe. Pheland shooting of Jennie Carr, 25, at 5 p. was presented in the Hartford pom. yesterday on the farm of Mr. lice court on a charge of non-sup-

work of restoring the house has to her back as she was leaving the been going on for some time and the barn where she had been working. The police, however, say that the girl was heard to cry, "Don't shoot; don't shoot!" just before the gun

> Had Been Hunting Patnode also said that he had been hunting and had returned to

WHITE MAN GETS LIFE FOR KILLING A NEGRO

First Time in History of Richmond County, Ga., That This Has Happened.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 14.—(AP.)— For the first time in the long history of Richmond county, a white man faced a sentence of life imprisonment today for the murder of a First Mat Hartford A jury deliberated twenty min-

refused to oney the white man's command to bring him a drink of Goodwin admitted shooting Barnes but claimed he fired in self-defense.

MRS. MILIKOWSKI HEADS

out delay.

Hille, one of the members who died Automatic Refrig Bigelow Sanford, com. last week, and the charter draped.

Mrs. Charles Milikowski was elected president, Mrs. Charles Hollister, first vice-president: Mrs. Mildred Tedford, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Brosnan, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Sault, treasurer; Mrs. John Bausola, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Hollister, historian; Miss Vivian

The next regular meeting of the unit would fall on Armistice day. It was therefore voted to advance the meeting one week and hold it on Monday, November 3, at which time the new officers will be installed and induce others to come to Manches- | state and county officers will be invited to attend. The incoming president, Mrs. Charles Milikowski will be chairman of the installation supper and ceremony.

NORTH END FIRE CHIEF

The inspection of buildings within a radius of a half mile of Depot Square, was started yesterday and will be continued by Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester fire department until the entire section is covered. He will make an inspection and point out to the property owners the hazards he finds and will make recommendations. If these recommendations are not followed out the report will then be forwarded to Captain Frank Nichols of the state police department, who is the state fire marshal. After an inspection by the state police further action will be taken, which calls for a court hearing.

ASSESSORS RECEIVING

New Item in Assessments Made Necessary by Growth of "Pee Wee" Golf Courses.

ing their work to the receiving of tax lists, have already made their survey of work outside, which meant Patnode had lived in this section buildings for which permits have for a number of years, first as a been granted and a checking up of these buildings. There is a new item in the lists this year. An infarm. A former resident of Hart- spection has been made of the "pee ford, he was sentenced in 1925 to wee" golf courses in town operated

ROPER BOLTS PARTY

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—(AP) — William W. Roper, city councilman and Princeton University football coach, today joined the Philadelphia

Bankers Trust Co ... First lat Hartford .. -Land Mtg and Title .. -Mutual B&T utes yesterday in convicting Charles Goodwin, of killing the ne-New Brit Trust Riverside Trust gro, Walter Barnes, after the latter West Htfd Frust 275 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 98 Aetna Fire 52 Aetna Life Automobile Conn. General 120 125

Stone, sergeant-at-arms.

It was voted to have a card party Peck, Stow and Wilcox 5 and social for the members only Russell Mfg Co 47

PROPERTY LISTS NOW

The assessors, while now confinthe inspection of the different new

birth notice published in a New health dose.—Adv. Bedford, Mass., newspaper a few E. Bradford Cragin, a New York banker, is having considerable work done in the farm in Colchester that was owned by his father, who as a young man went to New York and became a successful surgeon. The work of restoring the house has

njoining farm.

Police learned that he had been drinking heavily during the past few days and said he was in a stupor when found. He is to be attracted to John M. Hemphill, the Demogratic-Liberal Party candidate for governor.

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do, pfd 101 Landers, Frary & Clk. 63 Man & Bow, Class A. 11 do, Class B 7 New Brit Mch. com .. 15 North & Judd 201/2 Niles Bem Pond 231/2 Standard Screw . . . 105 do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 Stanley Works . . . 35 115 Stanley Works 35
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The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon for business and work on articles for the December sale. The business session will take place promptly at 2:15 and members are urged to be present at that time.

FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes, "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it.

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BATTLE OF HASTINGS

Duke William claimed that

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English, falling into a trap, foolish-

ly pursued. The Norman center re-

pulsed the English and easily won

William met little vigorous op-

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of England. He was ultimately crowned king of England in West-

minster Abbey. Possessed of re-markable ability, William ruled

strictly, kept excellent order and

won success by his own initiative.

I am tired of being eternally call-

Keep her (woman) out of busi-

In the modern state, highbrows,

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Queen Marie is not a good fem-

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A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-

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inist. She is more the mother.

less; her place is in the home.

-Tallulah Bankhead.

-Captain Robert Dollar.

-Aldous Huxley.

ed an actress who throws off most

of her clothes on the stage and

revels in bedroom scenes.

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Battle of Hastings.

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Crepy plain or patterned wooles,s, flat crepe silk in tweed patterns,

crepe marocain, velvet and crepe satin also appropriate for this model.

Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Book shows how to dress up-to-the-minute at very little expense You can save on every dress and on the children's clothes too, which means better frocks for you and yours.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Adventure enters the life of Cells a limp wad. She tried to brush the fast.

Mitchell, 17, when she learns the tears away, but they would not stop. "Will you tell her it's Miss father she has supposed dead is One velvet cuff was moist and spot-Mitchell calling?" Cells persisted. father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore for a home in New York with her fath-ed, "and tell me where you've In a few moments Evelyn's duler, John Mitchell, and her aristocra- been!" tic grandmother.

Margaret Rogers, Celia's mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leav-ing Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love. She is lonely in her

beautiful widow, to introduce the Boat Club." girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons considers Celia a means to win this party?" She invites the girl to her Long ed her to." Island home for a week-end and there Celia meets Tod Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character.

Mrs. Parsons encourages the match. Celia treats Jordan coolly at first ing Evelyn Parsons at her apartbut is won by his romantic love ment?" making after he has rescued her from drowning. Lisi Duncan, socially prominent, becomes Cella's loyal ing to clear her throat before she friend. With Mrs, Parsons' assis- could answer. tance Mitchell arranges an elaborate leave early.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

Celia's heart was pounding as she ran up the steps of the old stone house. It must be very late. Suppose her father was angry, even after Evelyn had explained!

She tried to open the door. It would not move. For a minute the girl stood terrified. She had been

locked out! Helplessly she looked up and down the street. There was none to tell her what to do. But then, how could there be? This was her home. She must find a way to arouse someone inside. Then she realized that she was acting ridiculously. The bell, of course! She pressed it firm-

Someone was coming. She could hear the footsteps. The lock was turning now. "Celia!"

John Mitchell stood in the hallway looking out at her. The girl tried to muster a smile. She held her velvet cloak about her

nervously. "I'm sorry, father," she began. "I Mrs. Parsons promised-"

"Celia, come inside!" Mitchell's voice was harsh and his manner coldly formal. He stepped aside so the girl could enter. sons' house party going for a swim at midnight. Her father was so sure The atmosphere told her at once that something was wrong.

she followed.

"Do you know what time it is?" the man demanded. He was angry. Celia could tell that from the way he walked, the way he snapped the

Her eyes darted to the clock on the mantle. Two-thirty-five was what the dial said.

"I didn't know," she answerea. "I didn't know it was so late. Didn't Mrs. Parsons tell you I was coming

"Mrs. Parsons? Don't try to bring her into this! A nice time for a young girl to be getting home! Celia, I can't understand this. I never expected such a thing could happen! I think this evening I was doing something to please you. Why do you suppose I gave that party

at the hotel? And your birthday present—the ring! Is this the way you show gratitude?" The girl was almost crying. "But, father," she begged. "Won't you listen to me? I didn't mean to be ungrateful! I—oh, I don't know

would be all right. I didn't know you'd feel like this!" "Celia," Mitchell said sternly, "I warn you not to falsify! Mrs. Parsons had nothing to do with this.

I know that very well, and I warn you not to try to deceive me!" "But I'm not I'm not trying to deceive you. I told Mrs. Parsons I was leaving and she said it would

"Stop! I'll not listen to anything of the sort! Will you please tell me, young lady, where you've been for the last two hours?"

Celia was crying now. The dainty

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When the se

give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child-make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food.

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handkerchief of chiffon and lace was said her mistress was having breakted.

"Stop crying!" her father insist- It's important."

tears. At last the girl dried her red- party?" rimmed eyes and controlled her voice enough to talk.

"He-he was at the party. He's come over right away?" Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, the one who saved my life at the

"Humph! What was he doing at Of course, come along!"

that you come home with this for Thompson to bring the car young man and arrive an hour and around.

The girl had to wait several seconds, rubbing at her eyes and cough-

"We went for a little ride-just party in honor of his daughter's through the park. I didn't think it straint. Celia told her all that had 18th birthday. The party is a dinner late, and so many people had left happened. Would Mrs. Parsons tell dance. Jordan persuades Celia to the party I thought it would be all her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her her how she could ever gain her the party I thought it would be all her happened. right. The others were all danc- father's respect again? How could

"So you went for a ride. In the Evelyn comforted her. She degirl should have and you-riding Jordan was,

'How much do you know this lieve her clouds were banished. young man?" he demanded. "Who Celia admitted between sobs that to Charlotte's shop.

talked to her this way before.

'There is one thing you are to of Celia's toe. understand from now on," John Let me get it for you!" the girl Mitchell said firmly, "You are not said. She picked up the object and "You are not Mitchell said firmly. to see this Jordan again! I mean it. returned it smiling. A young man who keeps a girl out until this time of night is not the sort for any respectable young wo- in the car again. Then she said: man to associate with!"

"I'm sorry, father," she began. "I There was a quick answer on hope you haven't worried about me. Celia's tongue, but she checked it. Didn't her father realize times had changed since his bodhood? She thought of the guests at Mrs. Pareverything about Eyelyn Parsons was perfect. Celia might have said ahead into the drawing room, and some of these things, but one glance

ment was useless. "Do you understand what I'm saying to you?" he asked. "Y-yes, father."

"Then go to your room. It's neary morning. If your grandmother should have any idea of what you've done tonight I'd hate to picture the consequences! Be quiet as you go up the stairs so not to wake her."

Celia went. She was a pitiful little figure as she mounted the stairs. Softly she turned the knob, opening the door of her bedroom. Then she closed it and switched on the lights. A sorry replica of herself in damaged finery greeted her from the triple mirrors across the room. The girl went nearer and survey-

Hair awry. Her cheeks marked by tear stains, and the front of her frock soiled. What a sight! Her beautiful birthday partyeven the memory of the drive with Tod-was ruined now. Celia dropwhat I can say! Mrs. Parsons said it ped her coat on a chair. Her eyes were smarting and filled with tears so that it was hard to undo the fasteners which held her dress. At

last she had it off. She dropped to the bed and let the sobs come. Her shoulders rose and fell convulsively. Finally the tears stopped and she lay quiet. Celia noticed the ring on her finger. She sat up and took the ring off. It brought, her misery back with a fresh start. Her father had said that she would never again

see Tod. How could she keep such a promise? It did not occur to the girl to blame Jordan for her unhappiness. It did not occur to her to suspect Evelyn Parsons of treachery.

Celia rose and dropped the ring in a box on her dressing table. Then she went to the bathroom and bathed her eyes with cold water. It eased

Finally the girl turned out the light and crept into bed. She lay in the darkness for several minutes. Colic, gas, sour Then she got up again, snapped on belching, frequent the light and went to her desk, vomiting, feverish-ness, in babies pers. She found what she sought and returned to bed.

An hour later Celia dropped to sleep. Beneath her cheek, damp with tears, was the birthday letter from her mother.

She telephoned Evelyn Parsons at 10:30 the next morning. Rose

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

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"Tell her I want to speak to her.

est tones came back over the wire. "I—I'm trying to!"

Why, Celia, dear, good morning:
Mitchell waited, unmoved by her How're you feeling after the

Celia swallowed. Then she said: "Good morning! I'm-oh, I'm all "I came home with Tod Jordan—" right, thank you. Mrs. Parsons, I "Who is he?" her father demand- want to see you. I—I want to talk to you about something. Could I

"Why, child-your voice sounds as though something were the matter

Celia stopped just long enough to tell her grandmother she was going "I see. And how does it happen to call on Mrs. Parsons, and to wait

She reached Evelyn's fashionable apartment, stepped into the elevator, and a minute later Rose was ushering her into Mrs. Parsons boudoir.

"Darling! You've been crying!" The older woman's sympathetic tone broke down barriers of reshe ever undo this tangle?

park! Celia Mitchell. I wouldn't have clared that she herself would talk believed that a daughter of mine to John Mitchell. Celia was not to could do such a thing. Here I've worry. Everything would right ittried to introduce you to young peo- self. As for never seeing Tod again, ple of the right sort. Ive tried to that was nonsense! She would tell give you everything in the world a Mitchell what a fine young man

with a young man in the park!" The girl returned home feeling He turned his back and walked her burdens lightened. When she away as though the thought were saw her father that evening he was too much. Suddenly he circled about. | cordial as usual. Celia began to be-And then Friday morning she are his people? What does he do?" | went again with her grandmother

she did not know. Never in her life Mrs. Mitchell had decided she had she been so humiliated, so needed a new tea gown. She stood stormed at. There was a great on the fitting block as a seamstress blotchy tear drop soiling the front smoothed down folds of lavender of her gown now. No one had ever crepe. The seamstress dropped her ball of pins. It rolled within an inch

> Her grandmother stiffened. She made no comment until they were "Celia, your conduct speaking to that sewing woman was outrageous.

Don't you know you can't treat

tradespeople as equals?" "I didn't—" the girl began.
"That's enough!" snapped Mrs. Mitchell. "You are not to be familiar with common working people! The girl's eyes blazed. "Don't you say that!" she cried. "My mother works, and she's not common!" (To Be Continued)

NEW ENGLAND'S CROPS

Boston, Oct. 14 .- (AP.) - Continued improvement in the potato and apple prespects for New England was reported today by the New death of Edward the Confessor, and, His death brought the total of auto-England Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The New England from Harold by force. commercial apple crop is expected Harold had just conquered his to total 2,419,000 barrels as compared with 2,267,000 barrels ex- ford Bridge, and when he heard pected a month ago, 1,868,000 bar-rels last year and 1,868,000 barrels the sputh he immediately hastened five year average for 1924-28.

The potato crop is expected to total 54,820,000 bushels, as compared with 50,775,000 bushels, the in person. Shortly after the battle ed herself. Swollen eyes red-rimmed. outlook a month ago, 58,988,000 bushels harvested last year and the 47,400,000 bushels five year average for 1924-28.

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—Representative L. J. Dickinson. balls and sewing a bow of babby ribbon, each a different color, to the top to hold them. Put a dozen or so inside the bag,

tie the bag up loosely with a satin ribbon, fastening the ribbon to the bag at intervals and attach a ribbon with which to hang it over the side of a dressing table. Each guest can wants until it has got it. have her own powder puff when she adjusts her make-up at the party. New Face Powder This is also an excellent gift for anyone's guest room.

MISSIONARY ESCAPES

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Meriden, Oct. 14 .- (AP.) -- Joseph Miller, 22, of 140 Grove street had his case continued until October 27 when he was arraigned in the Police Court today on a charge of reckless driving in connection with the death Saturday night of Valentino Daron-

Duke of Normandy, defeated the the youth's father. English, under King Harold, at the Daronco was fatally injured while crossing East Main street, near Willow on his way home. He was rush-Harold had agreed to support his ed to the Meriden hospital where he claim to the English crown on the died shortly after being admitted.

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THE EVENING GOWN 19 OF PATTERNED GOLD LAME AND HAS THE EFFECT

MAID'S APRON

AUTOIST BOUND OVER

On Oct. 14, 1066, the conquest of England was auspiciously begun co, 66, of 19 Willow street. Bonds when the Normans, under William, were set at \$1,000 and furnished by



HOUSE PLANTS

By D. Victor Lumsden Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

year. Adverse growing conditions these minor variations from per-develop during this period and in-fection cause no harm. In an occa-accommodate the change in strain. the plants thriving.

Factors which affect house plants adversely in the fall and winter are lack of atmospheric humidity, diminishing daylight, faulty temperatures and mismanagement in watering. Maintenance of sufficient moisture in the air in a heated room during the winter is the most difficult problem. During the summer house plants are kept out of doors, or indoors with windows open, so they enjoy a suitable growing atmo-sphere. The fact that furniture, flooring and other woodwork shrink during the winter when houses are artificially heated, indicates how moisture is drawn from plants. Causes Leaves to Fall

ing off water than can be supplied by the roots, some of the foliage It must also be recognized that of an inch shorter than the left must cease to function and fall from as men or women become older, The heel was raised one-eighth of the plant. To keep the room humid- there is a tendency to put on more an inch on the right and lowered device. This water will vaporize and care of the added strain. help maintain a favorable atmosphere for plants.

period during winter, keep plants in a location where they get the maximum amount of sunlight. A southeastern exposure is the best.

During winter many rooms are sibly 15 degrees.

intervals. Water them only after examining the soil by touch to determine if it needs water. The best examined in the soil by touch to determine if it needs water. The best examined in the soil by touch to determine if it needs water. The best examined in the soil by touch to determine if it needs water. The best examined in the soil by touch to determine if it needs water. The best examined in the soil by touch to determine if it needs water. The best examined in the soil by touch to determine it is need to be a soil by t the pot of soil in water for not more than one-half hour. This insures thorough moistening of all the soil and prevents uneven distribution.

This invalues not escape entirely, with its day to our houses, for our bodies, our minds, and our souls sake.

However, the people who live in the country may have long silences when they wish, and noise is not when they wish, and noise is not our minds, and our souls sake.

My punishment is greater than

Middletown, Oct. 14.-(AP.)-Wesleyan University officials today tion or not. The physical impact reported that 66 of the more than of sound waves on the nerves of 200 students who left the school at hearing goes on just the same, and the height of the infantile paralysis scare here had returned to their react on the entire nervous system.

DESIGNERS OF GLOTHES

SEEM TO BE GETTING A LITTLE HELD FROM THE HELD TWIS SEASON.

THE BELLHOP JACKET

ON THE LEFT IS OF

BEIGE BROADCLOTH

AND IS WORN

BROWN TWEED.

WITH A SKIRT OF

THE COACHMAN'S COAT

IS IN NATURAL CAMEL'S HAIR.



FALL CARE OF

attention for the next five months the pelvis. than at any other time during the In the vast majority of cases telligent care is required to keep sional case the spot of abnormality

To counteract the short daylight

Keep Steady Temperature

at a temperature too high for house plants. For most kinds, 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit is as high as the thermometer should go. At night keep the room temperature er or not the race will adjust itself down. The silent hour is getting to from falling more than 10 or pos- in time to the millions of sounds that homes. Sometimes just before the

bravely it can be borne.-Landor.

STUDENTS RETURNING



It is now recognized that at least 85 per cent of people have some ly shorter than another or may be abnormality or variation in the crippled through an accident so as House plants will require more or of the large bones which form the effect of shortness. When the

> suddenly yields to some unusual curvatures take place, the person strain and becomes responsible for is likely to suffer with pain in the persistent backache. The possibilities of variations ing. The only relief for such pain

are innumerable and the only way is in the use of adhesive strapping in which one may surely judge or the wearing of a brace which their presence or absence is by the making of an X-ray plate which reveals the situation perfectly. It taken from one position; several which a young man 17 years of age X-ray plates must be made in was forced to give up athletics bevarious positions. In many instances the child at of the back on any aftempt at row-

becomes apparent only when stress spine studied, there was a slight associated with manual labor in deviation to the right side. A care-If there is more leaf surface giv- adolescence is applied to the defec- ful measurement of the legs showed tive area.

ity as high as possible, avoid high weight and that this brings about one-eighth of an inch on the left. temperatures and keep open recep- additional pressure on parts of the The young man again took up athtacles of water on the heating bony skeleton not capable of taking letics wearing a quarter-inch wedge

When a woman goes through was successful with his team.

there are addition SELDOM ARE HARMFUL strains on various portions of her anatomy. Thus after childbirth it By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of Hygels,
the Health Magazine.

Calculmy. Thus after childbirth it
may become necessary to supply
especially made corsets or braces
to take care of the unusual looseness or the approximation.

> Sometimes one leg may be slightperson walks for a long period of time with this condition, the bones After these compressions or back so severe as to be incapacitat-

is not possible to rely on one plate Dr. J. T. Rugh cites a case in cause of a pain in the lower part

birth has an imperfection of the ing.
lower portion of the spine which When he was stripped and his that the right leg was one-quarter in the heel of his right shoe and

The world is full of noise. Wheth-or do any quiet work, or even he Do not water plants at regular fill the air remains for future gener- evening meal, or on Saturdays right

method of watering is to immerse manity overnight, so to speak, and possible, but if we cannot always we are not adjusted. Even the coun- take our house to quietude, we try does not escape entirely, with its can bring a certain quietude once a

The Effect of Noise When children are growing they dren do not notice noise, but although in one way they are right in another they are wrong. For noise corrodes whether the conscious mind registers it as a sensa-

The centers in the brain lie very close to each other. For that reason, if for no other, children should have certain pe-

riods of absolute quiet at some time during the day. School is not quiet, except perhaps in study periods. Always there is someone walking or talking or marching, the thousand sounds of the schoolroom. Besides there are the city noises coming through the windows. Although quiet in its way, school cannot be considered the an-

tidote for noise fag.

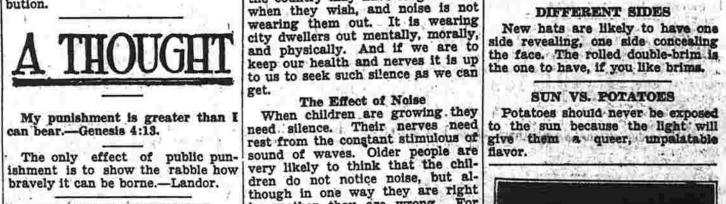
If the children need rest from sound, what are we going to do about it? The remedy depends entirely upon the situation of each particular fam-ily and there is no practical suggestion to fit every case. But a few general ideas might be kept in mind.

Quiet Needed at Night Children should have bedrooms as far away from the street noises as possible. And for a certain period each day they should go to the retreat of their own rooms, not with the radio going downstairs, with the dog barking, the family shouting and the telephone jangling, but with the house attuned to silence. Let them read, or paint, or sew,



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Connecticut Boy Amazes Mother

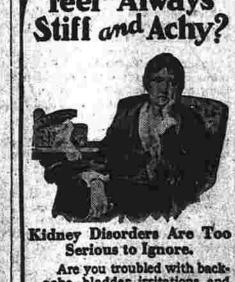
"Billie's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. M. F. Carroll, 143 Ade-laide St., Hartford. "He was feverish and his breatford and he was constipated.

"My mother used California Fig. Syrup with us, so I decided to give. Billie some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his fever-ishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again." The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, head-achy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

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Field Goal By Bartos Wins For Fordam Rams

Four Costly Fumbles Saves PORT Worse Beating; Yale Given Gift Touchdown Against Games.

Boston, Oct. 14- (AP) - After fumbling away several hard earned scoring chances, the powerful Ford-ham football Rams got organized late in the final period and battered Boston College inside of the latter's

When the Athletics 10 yard line to give Quarterback 0 victory here yesterday at Fenway

The Jesuit rivals had a torrid afternoon for their annual gridiron | Burleigh was a victim of this old-Battle. Twenty-five thousand sum- fashioned scoring play, with Haas merclad spectators braved the un- on third and Boley at bat, in the seasonable heat and saw the super- first game of the series, but Mack for Fordham machine work hard did not accept the invitation to reenough to score five touchdowns. peat. Four costly fumbles and an inter-cepted pass, however, held the Maroon scoreless until the fourth

Fordham was outlucked during tinual verbal warfare. most of the game and one of the two breaks that came its way happened when Charley Pieculewicz, former South Boston high school, intercepted an Eagle forward near midfield in the last quarter. John-ny Janis of Fordham, guilty of three fumbles, then redeemed himself somewhat in the critical eyes of Major Frank Cavanaugh, his coach, by ripping off tackle for eight yards. Murphy made it a first down on been in the big show long enough Boston College's 40 yard line on a to get his name in "Who's Who in line plunge and Fordham gained 15 Baseball", but it will be found there more valuable yards when the in the 1931 edition. Eagles drew their second penalty for He comes of prime athletic stock.

for 15 yards and smashed through years ago. The youngster was born the tackle twice to place the ball in in Scranton, Pa., January 26, 1906, Position for Bartos' successful field but his home now is in St. Ambler. toal, which was almost blocked.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Major football teams in the east major leagues while with the forget all about intersectional rival- Rochester Internationals He batted ries this week and settle down to the .261 in his first major league camserious business of settling a few paign in 1929 and .304 this year.

ancient domestic disputes. Topping the section's program will be the 16th battle between Har- three world's series battles under the vard and Army at Cambridge. Har-leadership of as many different man-vard won the first 13 games played with Army but the Cadets broke the Street—are in a fair way to equal charm in 1928 and then battled to a or beat the achievement of the old 20-20 tie last year. This rivalry goes Boston Red Sox.

feud which will be renewed in the Collins and Bill Carrigan being the Tale Bowl. Of 35 games played since only ones to repeat. 1893, Yale has won 29, lost four and

will seek its fifth victory in 39 years over Princeton and the chances are ed clubs that beat the National leaall in favor of it. These colleges have gue opposition in 1903, 1912, 1915, met 17 times since 1891 with the 1916 and 1918.

Tigers winning 13 games.

Fordham which nosed out Boston
Cellege yesterday 3 to 0, takes on MANCHESTER TEAM an old foe in Holy Cross on Saturday on Saturday at Worcester. These Jesuit institutions have met 18 times on the gridiron with Ford-ham holding a 9 to 8 edge in vic-tories. One game was tied. Lou Lit-Trims Groto Easily, 18-3; tie's Columbia outfit meets Dartmouth at Hanover, with the latter favored to win. Pittsburgh invades N. Y. State to meet Syracuse with

GIFT TOUCHDOWN New York, Oct. 14 .- (AP.) --Georgia beat Yale by a score of 18 to 14 but under the rules the final count should have been 18 to 7. Yale's second touchdown was scored on an illegal play but no one no-ticed it for 24 hours.

the result a toss up.

On the play in question, Yale kicked off. The ball landed in the Arms of Kelley, Georgia back, who ran a few steps before he was hit hard by Captain Vincent of Yale. The ball bounded from his arms into the hands of Barres of Yale who

dashed over the goal line. There was no protest from the Georgians when the touchdown was scored, but rule six governing the kickoff saya!

"If the ball is recovered by player of the receiving team before it is declared dead he may run with it, pass it backward or kick it; if the ball is recovered by a player of the kicking team the ball is dead at

the point of recovery." Walter R. Okeson, commissioner of the Bastern Association for the selection of football officials declared the rule provided that the kicking team may not run with the ball

until it is declared dead. Referee W. T. Halloran of Providence who handled the game said the officials had concurred in their opinion that the touchdown was legal. He said the idea of the loose ball being called an ordinary fumble was not considered by the officials since the ball did not touch the

YALE WORKOUT New Haven, Oct. 14.—(AP)— Vale's football squad was in for some hard work today, after an easy workout yesterday.

scrimmage the only one planned by Coach Mal Stevens during the week, was on today's program. him on the varsity team yesterday. Three regulars, Muhifeld, McLennan and Lindenberg were expected to be idle as a result of minor injuries suffered in Saturday's game with

Georgia.
Specialists have, announced that available either for the Brown or Army games because of an eye infection which also kept him out of the lineup last flaturedy.

Winconsin" he said. "From whear the Badgers are strong.

Cross-Country Run November Chicago — (AP) — The Woonference cross-country run

PUNTS AND PASSES | decided at the New York Missouri University, November 15,



George Earnshaw being an "old Georgia; Saturday's grad" of Swarthmore, the Athletics worked up an appropriate college yell on the way back east after the fifth game. Its elementary burden was as follows: "Sweet potatoes, sweet potatoes,

sell 'em by the peck;
"They tried to hit Earnshaw but "St. Louis! St. Louis! St. Louis!"

When the Athletics filled the bases in the eighth inning off Burleigh Frank Bartos his chance to drop Grimes, the Cardinal pitcher turn-kick the New Yorkers into a 3 to ed toward Connie Mack and yelled: "Now's the time to master mind! Why don't you try the squeeze

Grimes and Ed Rommel, jockey-inchief of the Athletics from the first base coaching line, engaged in con-Rommel's opening remark to the

Card pitcher was: "How do you like pitching against big league team now?"

Grimes retorted: "All YOU'VE got left yourself is loud voice, kiddo!"

Charles Magnus Gelhert, the sensational Cardinal shortstop, hasn't

Innecessary roughness.

Janis then made a wide end sweep the University of Pennsylvania 25 He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 175. He is a product of the famous Cardinal "farm system," York, Cct. 14.—(AP) — getting his finishing work for the

The Cardinals, having fought

The Hub outfit won six pennants A little older is the Yale-Brown under four different pilots, Jimmy

The Red Sox, however, never lost a world's series, no matter who was Cornell's high scoring machine the pilot. Collins, Jake Stahl, Car- heralded as a section of strong

NEARS STATE TITLE

Meets Hartford for State 26 to 6 defeat of Washington, was Championship Sunday.

The Manchester Horseshoe Pitching Club visited Groton Sunday and defeated the home club 13 to 8. Billy Neubauer was high man with 41 ringers. Next week it is planned to meet Hartford for the state title, the first of a best out of five series, in which Manchester has won two

Manchester's scores Sunday fol-Giorgetti and Thomson, 206 points

and 73 ringers, 37 for Giorgetti and W. Neubauer 41 ringers, G. Adams 31 ringers for a 72 total and 203

J. Klein 26 ringers, J. Adams 21 ringers, 47 total with 178 points. M. Klein 24 ringers, Jacob Neubauer 28 ringers, 47 total, with 174

which comes east to meet N. Y. U Saturday, seems to hold the brother act record. There are three sets of brothers on the team. Ed and Bill Asbury are guards; Russell and Elton Ellis, ends; Hadley and Ira Kimes are fullback and center candidates respectively.

Philadelphia-Football has lost a player because of Connie Mack, famed manager of the Athletics. Connie Jr., 18 year old, tall and slender like his dad, has given up football at Germantown Academy at his father's request. Connie, Sr., wants his boy to save his strength

Hamilton, N. Y .- Colgate now has scored in the first five minutes of play of 12 successive games. The streak began in September last

Hanover, N. H.—Talking about promotions: Ward Donner was a fourth string Dartmouth halfback a week ago. His work last Saturday made coach Jackson Cannell put

Philadelphia—Coach Lud Wray of Penn likes the "shock troop" idea. only if the shock troops are good. "The second team will have to be strengthened if we start it against Charley Snead, haifback will not be Winconsin" he said. "From what I

> Cross-Country Run November 15 Chicago - (AP) - The Western conference cross-country run will be decided at the University of Illinois

GLENNA SEEKS THIRD STRAIGHT TRIUMPH



by Jones started something that he down.

By FIELDING M. 1001

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14-(AP)

-Questions of sectional superiority

and influence beget partisan support

and argument. Mythical divisions

Now supporters of the west coast

and the old south seem anxious to

break an argumentative lance with

Prospects are perfect for a per-

petual vocal and typewriter cleav-

age between the sections, the differ-

ences made all the more intense

teams. As only a limited number

of schools can finance intersec-

tional games necessitating more

than 3,000 miles of travel, the

coast's history of intersectional games is brief. However, 25 con-

tests were held in a five year

In that time coast teams lost

three and tied one with southern

teams. Against the middle west

the record is a stalmate, each sec-

tion winning five with one a tie.

Only one of these games, Chicago's

against a Big Ten team. Against

eastern teams the coast won nine

The above statistics disclose

the south is the football power

when meeting teams of the

Any football expert from New

York or New England, however,

can call to mind the vast number

through impossibility of decision.
The Pacific coast generally

have been "talked" for years.

any opponent.

period.

and tied one.

west coast.

No Sectional Grid Superiority,

between the middle west and east better han the coast.

Yost Shows; Definitions 'Talk

Los Angeles Country Club, will find and runner-up to Miss Collett at ladies. Since early spring when Bob- from Champion Glenna Collett on

could and did finish, the women While Glenna figures in the leadactivities of the Atlantan. But now Foremost among the contenders is geles, and Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas it is their turn, and the women's na- Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, City, former western women's tional championship, Oct. 13-18 at former western women's champion champion.

won from the old south and estab-

Accepting eastern statistics and

being logical at the same time, it

would follow that the east is bet-

ter than the south, and therefore

But an eastern team has not

won from a coast team in five

years, if the records available

The real facts probably are that

there is little difference in football

over the United States. The west

coast has one advantage, a climate

which enables athletes to work out-

me into all but one of these sec-

tions, and business into the other.

reforms and advanced rules regard-

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lish the dominance of the east.

here are complete.

doors the year around.

in education.

For five of the school

the eastern and middle

athlete is within doors.

And now we'll hear from the them present in great numbers, Detroit a year ago. Other serious day, one over perfect figures. She adies. Since early spring when Bobfrom Champion Glenna Collett on threats are Virginia Van Wie of trailed Miss Moureen Orcutt, the worth, N. J. Miss Virginia Van Chicago; Maureen Orcutt, the worth, N. J. Miss Virginia Van metropolitan star; Helen Hicks, golfers have hovered in the back- ing role, half a dozen other women hard-hitting Long Island girl; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelground—not by choice, perhaps, but in the cast are known to possess Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadel-pushed there by the championship the golf to overthrow the champion. phia; Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los An-

> bers in each, extended these rules to all sections but the east. It would be a great been to football as a game if it were recognized that football ability is equal throughout the United

Partisans are certain to argue, partisan as "unreasoning protago-nist." The word is closely associated with "battle." Because the question of national sectional football supremacy cannot be decided a fertile field is left for the word battles of the partisans.

BROOKLYN GETS

New York, Oct. 14 .- (AP) - The acquisition of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, be on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:30. outfielder, and Fresco Thompson, Manager Glune will have full charge second baseman, from the Philadelsouth the extremes of temperature phia Nationals in exchange, for handicap athletes. Football has led pitchers Jim Elliott and Clise Dudley, Hal Lee, outfielder, and "a cash consideration" was announced today My playing days were in the east. The teaching years were at by the Brooklyn Baseball club.
Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas The deal was arranged at a The deal was arranged at a conand Michigan, all in the middle ference in New York between Presiwest, and Stanford on the coast. dent Frank B. York of the Brook-For 20 years my home was in the lyn Club and William F. Baker, except for the football Phillies' president.

months spent at Michigan.

Knowledge of the game is about days that O'Doul, a mighty slugger, the same everywhere. Eligibility and Thompson, a highly valuable inrules differ little throughout the fielder, were to go to the Robins. colleges if we except scattered The principal surprise in connection schools advocating independence with the deal was the trading of "Jumbo Jim" Elliott, a huge and to go back hunting this fall, thanks The middle west led in athletic capable pitcher.

Wild Bill Hallahan, Cardinal athletics. Organization of confer- southpaw, sells typewriters in the ences, with from eight to 20 mem- off season.

Meets Last Year's Opposing Semi-Finalist, Miss Wall, in First Round.

PAR TO QUALIFY

MRS HILL SHOOTS

2 STROKES UNDER

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.-(AP.)-A duel of championship calibre was in prospect here today as two of the middle-west's most promising entries in the National Women's golf championship, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, and Miss Bernice Wall, opposed each other in the feature clash of first round match play. Both were semi-finalists last year.

Mrs. Hill pesterday startled the 96 feminine stylists by finishing two under par to lead the qualifying round with a 79 over the trying Los Angeles Country Club's north course, Miss Wall, from Oshkosh, Wis., finished with an 87.

The defending champion, Miss Glenna Collett, seeking her afth crown, also showed to advantage yesterday posting an 81 to tie for third in the medal round.

Miss Helen Hicks, the 19-year-old Inwood, N. Y., girl, and medalist in 1929, took second in the qualifying play with an 60. Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Calif., the player in whom the Pacific seaboard pins its chief hopes for its first title, had an 82 yester-

Wye, Chicago, who tied Miss Collett with par 81's. One of the four former champs Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Philadelphia. title winner in 1926, furnished yesterday's principal upset by failing

REC FIVE OPENS ON THANKSGIVING

Tuesday Nights; Mgr. Ben Clune to Have Full Charge.

The Rec Five basketball team will open its season on Thanksgiving Day night, it was announced today by Manager Ben Clune following a meeting of the players last night. Home games will be played each Tuesday night thereafter. The first call for candidates will of the team's destinies. Mrs. Walter Wilkinson has been elected treasur-

Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Rec committee, and Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec Centers, were present at the meeting last night and they outlined the conditions under which the team will be operated.

MIDWIST GAME OFFICIALS BAND TO AID SPORTSMEN

Jefferson City, Mo.—(AP)—Mid-west nimrods will know just when to the game departments of six midwest states.

Weekly reports are to be issued telling whether the ducks are flying and where. Itese will be supplemented by special reports as the flights get well under way.

The report system has been worked out by state game depart-

ments of Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Da-

Last year a Missouri report sys-tem met with success and this year the idea has been expanded and as a result sportsmen will be informed when the ducks start down from the north and will have time to plan their hunting trips.

KERR MOUNTS SENTRY BOX TO OBSERVE TEAM BETTER

Hamilton, N. Y.—(AP)—Head Coach Andy Kerr of the Colgate Dick Fuller, star guard of the West-university football eleven is study- minster college here, spends his ing the work of his men from an improvised sentry box.

The structure is a white painted, three-sided booth, with its floor four

feet above the ground.

Watching the players in action from this elevation, the coach has added materially to his visibility. especially in connection with correcting errors in blocking and mistakes in backfield shifts.

Rural School Has Gulf Links Plainview, Text.—(AP)—Students at a rural school near have and residents of the community may new spend their spare moments golfing.
A nine hole course with the longest hole 175 yards and the shortest 59 yards has been laid out at the Halfway school.

Tampe, Fla.—(AP)—Mrs. Fins-tine Lopes used to spank her son Aifonso because he played baseball when the cow had to be milked: Finis fall she went to Brooklyn to see him perform behind the plate for the Robins.

Lawrence, Ks.—(AP)—The largest squad of freshmen is years has turned out for football at the Kansas university here. Steve Minshaw, yearing coach, issued 128 suits after his call. The team will meet the Missouri yearings, November 1, and Mansas Aprile Brosh, November 7,

Caldwell May Play Against The Majors

BENGAL BOSS



kitty this fall, the young man Ricardo A. Mestres of New York City, guard and captain of the Orange and Black sleven. Brown, Cornell, Navy, Chicago and Yale are on the Tiger schedule on successive Saturdays, It's a tough schedule, but Mestres is a tough

Sport Briefs

Five scouts from the Southern conference went away from Minneapolis muttering after watching Vanderbilt thrash Minnesota, 33-7. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, gave his old team mates the St. Louis, Cardinals a football "pep" talk, before the last game of the world's series, but apparently some of the boys had

never been to college. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig Yankee stars, are barnstorming in

the east. Mike McTigue, Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, New York's fights, especially those held be-famous "three Macks" appeared together there recently at an athletic ing way. Francis "Shanty" Hogan, New

York 'Giant 'catcher, was stabbed most of the affairs between the but not seriously following an alter- big boys nowadays, an investigacation with a negro. The negro tion is required to find out what first tried to beat Hogan with a it was all about. baseball bat.

fielder, after the regular season led ing of Carnera and Jimmy Maloney. a team in exhibition games.

Certain scribes with whom I talked on the old Manhattan Casino is New on the way home from the world York where Benny Leonard won the series, expressed themselves forcilightweight title from Freddy Weish bly as suspicious of the arrangeis now being operated as "Rock-

Bill Hallshan, Cardinal southpaw, who weighs around 160 pounds, and is about a head shorter than Lefty Grove showed a fast ball in the world's series that equalled that of the Athletic sce.

Last Night's Fighte

Des Mottes-Mickey Walker. world midileweight champ stopped Mike Maniell, St. Paul, 1. (non-

Philadelphia-Rene : Devos. Belgium, beat Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky, foul 8. Philadelphia—Emmet Rocco, El-battle in St. Louis when Jimmy wood City, Pa., outpointed Tom Fonk's home run broke up the Heeney, New Zealand, 10.

Milwaukee-Tatt Littman, Milwaukee outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., 10.

New Wilmington, Pa. — (AP) summers as a policemen at South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Fuller is the sutstanding weight man on the





Former Yale Star is Signed to Play Three Cames With Middletown Sons of Italy and Tomorrow May be One of Them.

The Bons of Italy football team of Middletown who will play the Majora tomorrow night at the Hurley Stadtum in East Hartford, are one of the leading teams in the state. They have held the city championship for the past five years and have yet to be scored upon this year, winning their four games.

The Majors are out for the town championship as well as the state semi-pro title so in order to hold a clear claim they will have to take the Sons into camp. The Majora have also won four games and have

not been scored upon.
Following are the teams they beat: Yellow Jackets of Stamford 48-0, Rangers of Naugatuck 6-0, Maple Ends of Bristol 6-0 and Sunday they gave the New Britain Blues the worst beating in years,

The Majors have signed Lazarine, star tackle of Providence college, for the balance of the season. It was not long ago when this chap tore the Brown line apart.

It is rumored that the Sons of Italy will ring in Bruce Caldwell Wednesday night in order to put a stop to the Majors' march, as they have signed him up for three differ-

ent games this season. In case of rain the game will be

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It has become the habit" among sports writers to discuss prize fights, especially those held

What was supposed to hap pen?" is the question. Thus, after

There is a division of opinion Babe Herman, Brooklyn right over the merits of the recent meetments. Their belief was that Carnera's handler may be taking a new tack, trying to build him up with the idea that he can be beaten. Well, well, we shall see what

we shall see! The Grimes Tragedy Young men who plan taking courses in oratory as adjunctive to career in athletics should consider Battling Burleigh Grimes, and take pause. Burleigh has won a lot of ball games by pitching. During the world series he lost two by over-

working his vocabulary.

If Mr. Grimes had concentrated more on the task in hand, rather than wise-cracking with the A's, he might have won that Monday meeting. Burleigh was pitching to Foxx and talking to Simmons. Foxx cracked a high one over the left field barrier and far away. It's best, my dears, to think of just one thing

COP PLAYS FOR WESTMINSTER at a time. I think Grimes realizes the mistake he made by broadcasting a Sharkey-like remarks before first game in Philadelphia. Not only did he stir up fight in opposition and determination to best him, but his remarks brought reflections upon himself.
After the story of his blustering speeches was put on the wires, Burleigh started receiving telegrams from friends asking him low he got that way.

Burleigh became so incensed that he rebuked several of the newspapermen who filed the story, charging they had misinterpreted his assertions and exaggerated in such a way as to make him appear

somewhat clownish.

The writers, of course, were very sad to hear that Burleigh was displeased It was very excrudiating.
Grimes, however, realizes he made the mistake himself. Maybe he will take from the whole thing a lesson. If he does, he dight to become a pretty good pitcher some day—after he has had a little more experience.





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AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the

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and can furnish best of references.

HOUSES FOR SALE

care of Herald.

FOR SALE_ON GOOD residential street, 5 room house, large lot, for low price of \$3,000. Terms arranged. Have good farm to trade. What have you? J. Rennie, 156 Benton street. Telephone 5426.

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LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR BANK BANDITS

Centerville, Mich., Oct. 14 .- (AP) Only a little more than 12 hours following their capture after the illing of a state policeman and the robbery of a bank at Battle Creek, Thomas Martin, 30, and James Gallagher, 28, were sentenced in Circuit Court here today to life imprisonment in Jackson prison.

They pleaded guilty to murder charges. State Trooper John Burke was shot and killed by the pair when he overtook them as they were atempting to escape to Indiana in an automobile after robbing the east end branch of the Old Merchants Trust and Savings bank at Battle

Creek. They were captured later near the indiana state line by other state troopers when their automobile became overheated and they abandoned it, starting by foot down a high-

GOOD ROADS DRAMA Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP.)—The drama will be used to spread the doctrine of good rural roads. The Connecticut Rural Roads Improvement Association has voted to employ a playwright to write a play with adequate country highways as

the central theme. President L. G. Tolles, of Southington, says it will be "amusing as well as instructive." The play will be offered to dramatic societies car line. well as instructive." The play will throughout the state. The association is sponsoring a bill providing

Fact for today. The Scotch are most eagerly sought as life guards because they are such a saving

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At Notre Dame, where students must identify themselves by their pictures for admission to football games, one student made the mistake of showing his passport photo.

All Persons Liable By Law

To Pay Taxes In The Eighth School and Utilities

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929,

due to the collector October 1, 1930. Taxes Accepted Every Work Day and Evening During

> October At 47 Main Street

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, All Day, and Saturday Until Noon At

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TARE NOTICE-All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent, from October 1, 1980 to April 1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens

JOSEPH CHARTIER, Collector.

fanchester, Conn. September 15, 1930.

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THRIFT GAIN SHOWN

Investors Syndicate Reports \$6,221,600 Gain in Resources in Year.

Assets of Investors Syndicate of at \$3,829,720.79. Minneapolis increased \$6,221,600.88 good paint, good tires, mechanical-ly perfect. Dial 7220, James M. E. E. Crabb, vice president of the depression such as has been expertcompany announced today. Increase enced throughout the world indiin assets during September was cates strongly that thrift has made \$621,690.11, and for the first nine a remarkable showing in this counmonths of 1930 the gain was \$4,- try during a trying period, as the

1930, were \$36,666,595.74, and in-ment Investment Certificates," Mr. cluded \$29,406,993.17 in first mort- Crabb said.

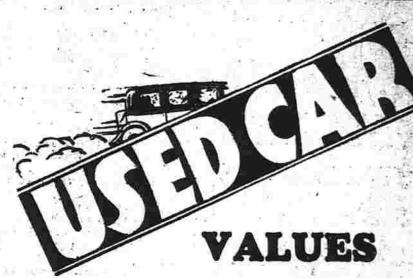
THE THE PARTY OF T BY ASSETS REPORT

gage bonds on city residential property in 26 cities in the United States and Canada. Increase in mortgage loans for the year was \$4,845,492.67.

Bonds and canadata Bonds and securities totaled \$2,144; 572.39, an increase over Septem

30, 1929, of \$660,224.40. Capital, surplus and reserves in-creased \$977,329.08 during the year, and totaled \$4,807,049.87. As of September 30, 1929, this total stood

"A large increase in assets of In-1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real 460,257.01, according to the com- business of this company measures 7220 for demonstration. James M. Total assets as of September 30, cities through purchase of Installsaving power in a large number of



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be smoking. (2) There are no is lounge car. (3) The cig aret asks no smoking is allowed. (4) The cir sides or the par, instead of o and is OBSTATE.

GAS BUGGIES—Some Position

AS I HAVE SAID, MY EMPLOYER'S OUTSTANDING POSITION IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD NECESSITATES CONCEALING NAME UNTIL A MAN IS SELECTED THIS CONFIDENTIAL MISSION. BRIEFLY, THE SITUATION IS THIS: MY EMPLOYER ABHORES MEETING THE PUBLIC AND BASKING IN THE LIMELIGHT HIS SUCCESS POCUSED UPON HIM. HE BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED,

NONE BUT HIS CLOSEST Y SIGHT. IN OTHER WORDS UNKNOWN TO THE
BY NAME BUT NE
WHEN HE MUST
APPEABANCES
A CAPABLE NE COMPLETELY IC EXCEPT ME HAS COME SOME HE WANTS N TO ASSUME APPEAR FOR HIM. WOULD SUCH A POSITION APPEAL

FRANKLY IT DOES, MR. SMITH. I'VE BEEN QUITE SUCCESSFUL MYSELE AND MAN TO

By Percy L. Crosby

TOON'T SARE WHO YOU YOTE FOR BUT I'M TRYING

TO SET, THE LEADERSHIP JUST TO BRING BACK ASL THE GOOD CROWD AGAIN'S THERE ARE OTHER SUNDAY SCHOOL

KIDS WHO ARE SOING TO VOTE FOR ME, BUT IR YOUR

SUNDAY SCHOOL WANTS TO GO ASAINST ME AND VOTE

FOR SPUMONE WHO SCRATCHES CARS AND MAKES PEOPLE PAY FOR PROTECTION, THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL, BECAUSE THIS CAMPAIGN

IS FOR RIGHT AGAINST WRONG, AND ALL SUNDAY SCHOOLS

BECAUSE I TELL YOU THAT EVERYTHING WILL GO UNLESS

SHOULD STICK TOGETHER TO SAVE VESEY STREET,

SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Autumn in Harness (Showing the difficulty of compo-sition in an affice, and advocating an appropriation for the construc-tion of padded cells for all would-be

poets.)
Brown leaves are gently falling.
(No Mr. Smith's not in.)
The autumn leaves are calling.
(Good heavens, what a din.) Huge pumpkins gleaming yellow.
(There goes that phone again.)
Red Baldwins hanging mellow.

(You say you'll call in when?) Song birds are southward flying. (Just a dollar due, that's all.)
The summer flowers are dying.
(The third door down the hall.) The fields are growing brown and

(Who let that ink well drop?) The autumn's gloomy days are here.
(Ye gods, I'll have to stop!)

Cop-You're arrested for not having a red light on the rear of your Victim-But officer, it's not that,

kind of a car. Manchester Man (pointing to old car)—I proposed to my wife in that steel—but not well-tempered steel.

Friend-I suppose you keep it for its memories. Man-We keep it to ride in.

Magistrate-Just where did the automobile hit you? Injured Lady—Well, if I had been wearing a license plate it would have

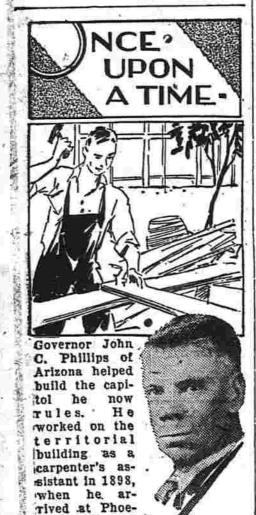
been pretty badly damaged. Dumb Dora thinks if you're driv- can't get any distance. ing a car without a license and run into somebody it doesn't count.

Traffic-Cop-Say, young woman, do you realize you were going 60 miles an hour? Flapper-Isn't it wonderful and I

only learned to drive yesterday? Auto Salesman-Let me show you up a flat tire. something new in a snappy sedan. Girl—It won't do you a bit of To every person comes his day, good, and I don't think you could So calmly wait your chance;

Salesman-Have you reached a decision as to the kind of a car you are going to buy? Prospect-My wife and family will let me know tonight.

A dealer says one should never



nix without funds.

pose the blamed thing starts to "Charleston," then what?

The automobile has come to stay except in the case of the family that can't keep up with the payments.

Never hit a man when he's down. The bumper misses him and you

Whether she is engaged in a conversation or in running an automo-bile it is often difficult to tell just what a woman is driving at.

Probably the laziest man in the world is the motorist who waited all day in Kansas for a cyclone to blow

Pedestrians have the right of way When in the ambulance. Salesroom Visitor-Why refer to

the car as a job?
Salesman—Try to sell one and find out.

"What is platonic friendship?" lubricate front springs if the car has asks a judge. Usually where the a tendency to "shimmy." Well, sup- | young man can't afford both a small car and matrimony.

> Visitor-What's your name? Negro-George Washington, sah! Visitor-Well, that's a name everybody knows. Negro-Ef it ain't, it outta be,

Ah's been drivin' dis yere hack in dis yere town foh thutty years, suh. Let chambers of commerce and city boosters fall back and make way for the best town boosters we've seen in our travels. It was

dusk of a winter's day when we reached the outskirts of a Southern town and slowed up to get our bear-ings. A small, barefoot negro boy was edging his way along the highway near us. We called out-What town is this,

The answer came promptly and proudly. Negro Boy-Dis year's Greensboro, de comin'est town in No'th Ca'lina.

LOST-Iong, flat, brown colored lady's pocketbook.-Lansing, Mich. Capitol News.

Visitor-Rastus, I see your mule has "U. S." branded on his hindquarters. Was he in the army? Rastus—No, bass, dat "U. S." don't stan' fo' "Uncle Sam," it means "Un-Safe."

Old Uncle Clo says: Ef yo lak peeple, yo'll ginerally find dat dey lak yo'.

SKIPPY

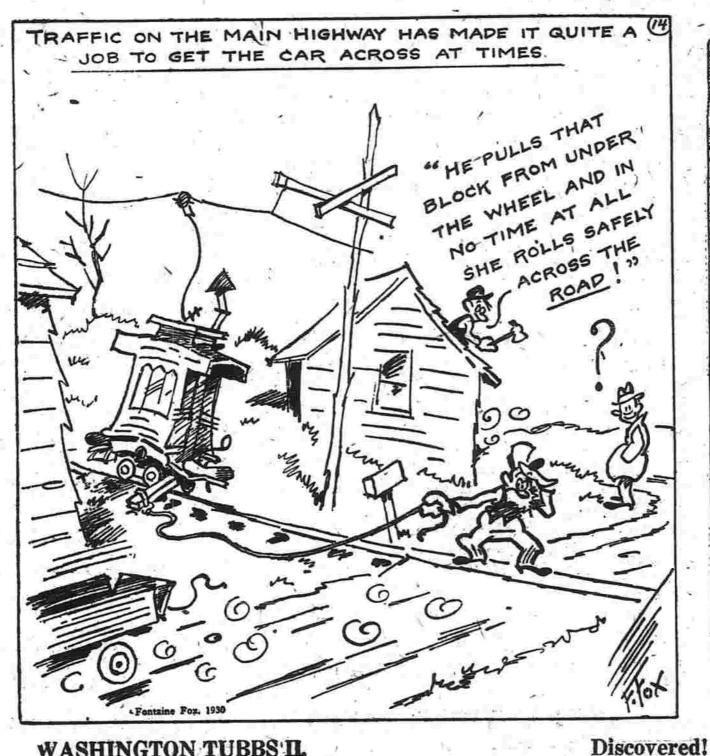


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THIS SPUMONE GANG IS STOPPED.



SURE. WE AREN'T GONNA FIND MARY

SETTIN' OUT HERE

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET OSCAR TELL HIS STORY .. NOW SO AHEAD ... AFTER YOU FOUND

THE PIECE OF BROKEN BLADE, WHAT HAPPENED ?

AH, SO THIS STATUE IS ONE O' THE SECRET DOORS TO THE PHANTOM

KING'S LITTLE UNDERGROUND PALACE

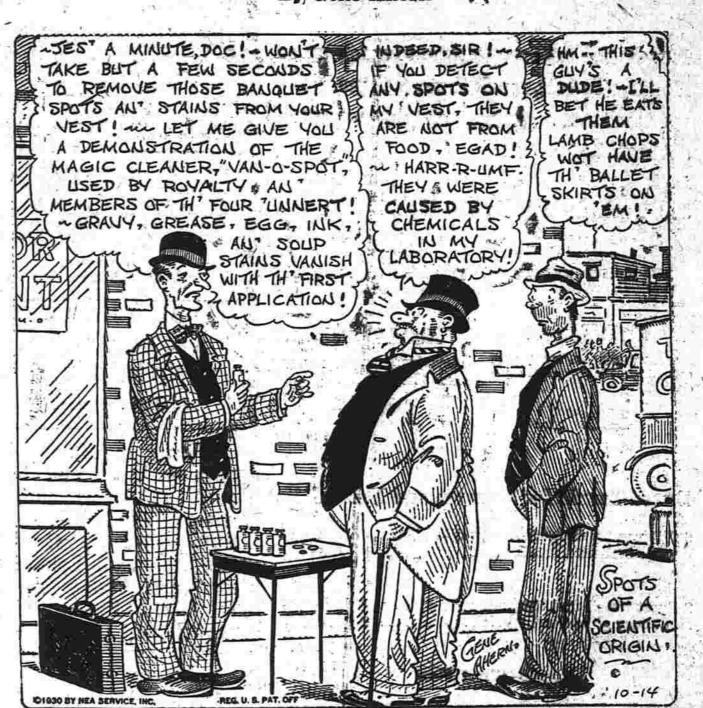
EH? HOW BOUT IT, PODNER? SHALL WE MAKE OURSELVES AT HOME AND

WALK RIGHT IN ?

HUM! THERE'S THREE BUTTONS. KNOW WHICH ONE OPENS THE DOOR? MIDDLE ONE FIRST.

ASY PUSHES! THERE IS A DEAF-ENING SCREECH OF SIRENS, AND A RINGING OF BELLS, FOLLOWED BY THE ALARMED SHOUTS OF THEIR ENEMIES

Oscar Breaks the News to Riley



MY GOSH!! DO'SUMPIN- PUSH

'EM ALL! F'LUVA

By Crane



By Bloaser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The train ride was a pleasant one and all the Tinies had much fun. At noon they ate a tasty lunch while whizzing through space. They all had real good appetites. "Go right ahead, you Tinymites," exclaimed the friendly Travel Man, with a "Down to a great his boat, my

again. This trip will soon be o'er.
Upon a boat we'll shortly be, that sails the Mediterranean Sea. If there is wind and it is rough, you will hear the wild waves roar."

Were on their mecry way again. The sca began to get real rough, when they had gone a taile.

The boat began to toss up high.

Spid Clowny, "Mercy ma, on my!

will hear the wiid waves voar."

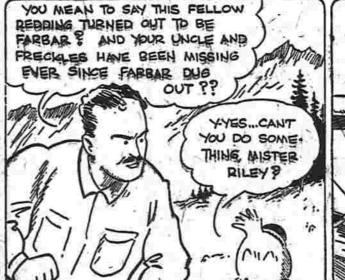
"Don't worry," Seouty said. "This treat is fine. We're always glad to eat. But, when I've finished with this meal, I'll have to take a snooze. Whenever lots of food I take, it's very hard to keep awake. I suess I'd better sleep right now, I have no time to lose."

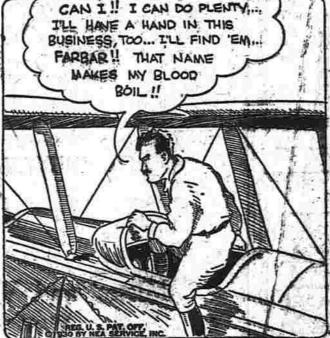
By this time everyons was through the boat began to toss up high. Spid Clowny, "Mercy me, ch and we'd better get right off the deck, or hang on to the rail." Then frouty cried. "Let's stay up here. There's surely not a thing to fear." He said it vas / bravely, but be looked a wee bit pale.

(The Tinymit's land at Harre'ough in the next story.)

the friendly Travel Man, with a smile upon his face.

"I want to see you eat real well glad that you all feel real peppy, because, you know, you ne'er can tell just when and where we'll eat. They went aboart the ship and then again. This trin will seen be over







STILL THE DOOR DOES NOT OPEN

SALESMAN SAM

That's Telling Him







EMERGENCY DOCTORS

GOODS FOR

CHRISTMAS.

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

853 Main St.

tomorrow afternoon.

The Finance World Service committee will meet this evening at 8

o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. P.

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of the North Methodist

church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 with Mrs. Fayette B

Miss Sylvia Johnson spent the

week-end and yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John-

son of Summit street, returning to

New York, where she is now

Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

Clarke of Porter street.

ployed, last night.

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ABOUT TOWN

There will be a meeting of the army and Navy Club tonight at :30 for the purpose of discussing Armistice Day plans. The meeting will be followed by a roast beef supper. All club members planning to enter the pinochle tournament are requested to submit their names before Friday night.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at Second Congregational church tomorrow. It will be an all-day meeting for the purpose of cleaning the dishes, utensils and other equipment in the kitchen. All ladies of the church who can spare time either in the morning or afternoon should join the kitchen brigade.

Miss Florence S. Marcy Crofut of Hartford, chairman of the committee on preservation of historic spots, will be the speaker Thursday after-noon at the D. A. R. period over WTIC at 2:45. Last week the speaker was Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton of Derby.

Mrs. W. A. Strickland and Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street are members of the Garden Club unit of the Hartford Women's Club, which is sponsoring a series of garden lectures, the first of which will be Monday morning, October 20 at 10:45 at the clubhouse on Broad

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KEMP'S INC.

The J.W. Hole Conupons

We Cordially Invite You to Attend An Informal Style Show

\$10. DRESSES

Tomorrow, Wednesday Afternoon At 3:30 O'clock

Misses' and Women's Dresses, Sizes 16 to 44, Will Be Informally Modeled

Woolens, Velvets, Sheer Crepes and Canton Crepes In The Newest Styles Will Be Shown

> Tea Will Be Served After The Style Show

> > STYLE SHOW—SECOND FLOOR

Dr. M. E. Moriarty and Dr. Thomas H. Weldon will be on duty to answer emergency calls NEW STAMPED MANCHESTER · CONN

Shop All Day Wednesday For These Wednesday 50c Specials

Store Open 9 Until 6 O'Clock. These Specials on Sale Wednesday Only at 50c.

150 Pairs! Ruffled Curtains

150 pairs of ruffled curtains to go on sale to morrow morning at nine o'clock at 50c a pair. Choice of plain white voile curtains; or cream marquisettes with cornice tops. Full length; tie

Curtains-Main Floor, left.

White Outing Flannel 5 Yards 50c

Plain white, heavy quality outing flannel, 27inches wide. For making pajamas and gowns for yourself and the children. Main Floor, left.

One Group Remnants

One group of remnants specially priced for to-morrow only at 50c each. Short lengths of every wanted fabric in our Yard Goods Depart-

Main Floor, left.

Women's Celanese Hose

A new silk process that looks like a very expensive hose but is really only 50c a pair. Silk from tip-to-toe with smart French heels. New shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Main Floor, right.

Women's Muslin Slips

50c Extra fine quality muslin slips with shadow

hems and tailored tops. Hemstitched and lace trimmed. White only. 36 to 52. While they last-50c each. Main Floor, rear

Porto Rican Gowns

50c

We often wonder how they can make these hand made and hand embroidered gowns so inexpensively. White and pastel shades trimmed with appliqued designs. Main Floor, rear.

> \$1 Wall Dusters 50c

Regular \$1 rayon silk wall dusters tomorrow only-50c. Complete with long, smooth handle. An excellent duster for brushing down walls during housecleaning.

Sheet Blankets 2 for 50c For the youngsters bassinette. Good quality

sheet blankets with shell-stitched edges. White with blue and pink striped borders. Bassinette Main Floor, rear

Smart Cotton Prints

The best looking prints in small patterns in new Fall colorings. Inexpensive but smart school dresses and home frocks are easily made from these prints. 36 inches wide. Main Floor, left.

Heavy Rayon Undies

50c

Heavy quality tailored rayon underwearvests, bloomers and panty bloomers-full cut and excellently tailored. Pastel shades. Main Floor, right

Children's Union Suits

Mothers should buy these medium weight union suits now for the boys and girls. Button waist style with short sleeves and trunk legs." 6 to 12 years only. Special-50c each. Main Floor, right.

> Bamboo Rakes **50c**

Tomorrow we shall again offer the popular bamboo rakes at 50c each. Excellent for raking those untidy leaves off the lawn. teeth. Long handle.

Glasbake Pie Plates

50c

A small group of Glasbake guaranteed glass baking pie plates specially priced 50c each. Reg-ulation size. Excellent for baking and serving. Will not crack.

50c Printed Oil Cloths 2 Yards 50c

A few pieces of dropped patterns in our regular 50c oil cloth. Gay patterns that will brighten up your kitchen and pantry. 54 inches wide.

Oil Cloth Table Covers

50c

Saves laundry bills and brightens up the table. A few oil cloth table covers in bright stenciled patterns to close-out tomorrow at 50c each. Shop early! Small lot!

Special Tomorrow! Window Shades

50c Each

Women look forward to this special sale of window shades at 50c each. Tomorrow we are offering another group of first quality window shades, size 6x36, at 50c each. To avoid disappointment—shop early! Window Shades-Basement.

Health Market Specials

LAMB CHOPS lb. 42c

CORN BEEF . lb. 24c

SHOULDER STEAK .. 1b. 25c

SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 18c

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