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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

TO ASK REPEAL

lution But Stand for a Mod-

ification of the Volstead

Law to Legalize 2.75 Beer.

Boston, Oct. 17- (AP)- The

American Federation of Labor to-

day reiterated its commitment to a

policy in favor of modification of the

Volstead Act to permit 2.75 per cent

beer and defeated resolutions de-

manding repeal of the 18th Amend-

The prohibition problem was dis-

posed of without the debate that

had been anticipated since the open-

ing of the convention. The only delc-

gates to speak on the defeated

resolutions were the authors, Arthur

J. Beauregard of the Providence

Central Federated Union, and Ed-

vard Flore, of the Hotel and Res-

taurant Employes and Beverage

Flore, protested that the delegates

First Preposition

on prohibition to be submitted by

the resolutions committee was the

executive council's report recom-

mending reaffrmation of its stand

in favor of modification of the Vol-

stead Act to legalize 2.75 beer. The

esolutions committee advocated its

adoption and the delegates accepted

the report without debate.

The resolution proposed by Beauregard, asking the convention

to go on record as favoring repeal

The resolution would be inconsist-

ent with the convention's vote in the

Executive Council's report, the

resolutions committee said,

recommending its defeat.

of the Volstead Act was reported

The first of the three propositions

Dispensers International Alliance.

the defeated resolutions.

ment and the Volstead Act.

Unions Vote Down Wet Reso- STEALS SCHOONER

EIGHTEEN PAGES

LABOR REFUSES PRISON HEADS DEMAND

O ASK REPEAL OF LIQUOR ACT WETHERSFIELD PROBE

PRICE THREE CENTS

BLAST HURTS FIFTY; MILLION IN DAMAGE

Big Building in Los Angeles LAKEVILLE WOMAN Wrecked by Explosion; Strike Was in Progress

BULLETIN! Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—(AP.) -District attorney's detectives after investigating the explosion which injured more than fifty persons in the Garment Capital building today, said they believed the fifth and sixth floors had been "loaded" with a heavier-than-air gas in a planned explosion.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.-(A-.)-Between forty and fifty persons were injured in an explosion which wrecked the Garment Capital building about 7:30 a. m. today. Only one of the victims was reported in

a critical condition. With the resultant fire under control an hour and a half later, no bodies had been found in or about the shattered steel and concrete eleven-story structure.

Early estimates of the loss were been removed from the room to a set by fire officials at \$1,000,000 to the wrecked building. Three other nearby manufacturing structures heavy losses. Windows were shattered for four blocks

Immediate Probe Police and fire officials began an immediate investigation into alleged Mrs. H. G. Buehler, who was killed

By 9 o'clock forty persons had in 1924. burns. Several others had been taken to other hospitais.

manufacturer, was the most seri- of New York and Reginald Buehler, ously hurt of those rescued at that a professor at Williams College hour when the building had been fairly well searched. He suffered second and third degree burns of the head, face, hands and legs.

A strike of the International Garment Workers Union has been in progress for seven weeks and police have been watching the Garment Capital building for two weeks, Captain William J. Hynes of the police "Red" squad disclosed following the explosion.

The blast occurred in the rooms of the Beverly Hills Frocks, Incorporated, on the fifth floor, where police said there had been labor trouble consequent to a strike a month

They expressed the belief the explosion had been caused by an accumulation of gas, but were investigating the manner in which it was set off. They gave considerable credence to reports the gas had been ignited when a Mexican youth, employed in the shop, lit a cigar-

ONE DIES, 2 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Overturns in Glastonbury-Three Other Occupants of Car Are Unhurt.

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Arthur Josephs, of 88 Bank street, New London, died at the Hartford hospital today after his car in which he useful ideas and these ideas should had been riding overturned at not be wasted." In the same connec-Hunt's Corner, Glastonbury. Charles tion the American said it was his Nathan, of the same address is in opinion that England "will probabcritical condition at the hospital ly have the biggest institutions in a where he is under treatment for a few years." compound fracture of the right leg and severe cuts about the head from which he lost much blood. Harry even a glimpse of England's great Hicks, driver of the car is at St. motor show at which many of the

Three other occupants of the car, one a woman, were uninjured. All Hicks will face a charge of reck-

less driving when he leaves the hospital, according to Constable Robert H. Endress, who said the driver lost control of the car on a clear, straight section of the road. Both rear wheels of the car were broken off. **BAPTIST CONVENTION**

New London, Oct. 17 .- (AP.)-An address by the Rev. David A. Pitt, of Norwich, president of the Connecticut Baptist convention, a sermon by Professor William L. Phelps of Yale and the election of were the features of this morning's France. Conditions in England are crop. Outside of areas damaged by by the prospective loss of her only Dealului, near Targovishte. Since Michael would be a residual to the loss of the control of the 107th annual meeting. convention officers and managers which is being held at the First

IS KILLED BY FALL

and Police Were Watching Drops From Roof of Philadelphia Hotel; Was Widow of School Master.

> Philadelphia, Oct. 17-(AP)- A woman who registered at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel as Mrs. H. G. Buehler, Lakesville, Conn., was killed today when she either fell or jumped from the roof of the hotel.

> The hotel management received a telephone call from a nearby office building saying that a woman was sitting on the ledge of the roof on the Walnut street side. Before the hotel help could do aynthing the woman fell and struck a canopy over the Walnut street entrance.

She was decapitated. The woman registered at the hotel October 1, and occupied a room on the fourteenth floor. A chair had window balcony.

Among the woman's personal belongings found in the room were several letters and a bank book of the Lakeville Trust Company. She was about fifty years old.

Lakeville, Conn., Oct. 7-(AP)indications that the explosion may have been the result of labor troubles.

By a colored forty payons had to 1000

been taken to the police emergency Mrs. Buehler who lived here until nospital for treatment for cuts and a year ago when she went to New York is survived Hyman Schulman, 46, garment children, Miss Barbara Buehler Williamstown, Mass.

WORLD HEALTHIER SAYS HENRY FORD

Also Declares Protection is Created by People Who Do Not Want to Work.

Southampton, England, Oct. 17 .tomobile magnate, granting an in- ary hall, and were dared to come terview before he sailed for America today on the Europa, declared: "Protection is nothing more nor less than an excuse for incompetency. The need for protection is created by people who do not want to

He reiterated previous statements that "the world generally is in a healthier state after its spree. Everybody has lost money but it may be to their advantage for will make them think." Mr. Ford said that Soviet Russia

would not be of much use to the world until more Britons went there to show the country how to do

Ford said he thought the tendency in all branches of social, educational and industrial life was to develop on a vigorous scale.

Need of Ideas "I think that people from all ages, six to one hundred, have some

The American manufacturer sail ed homeward without having had Francis hospital with a fractured world's finest cars are being exhibited. In connection with his own industry he said, "I think England is keeping pace with the rest of the world in the motor industry.

World Is Healthier Ford is reported to have received hopeful impressions of world conditions during his European stay. The Daily Mail quoted him, as having said in an interview that "the world has had a great spree and now is all the healthier for it. Every one is now getting down to work trying to find a way to better conditions. Before they lost their money people were not thinking enough but they are now using their minds trying to figure how best to

"Germany is reviving splendidly and seems very prosperous and have afforded the growers an opporbusy. Everybody is working in tunity to take down some of the

Rich Oil Man Spurs Hunt for Daring Kidnaper of Daughter



Released on her promise to obtain a \$10,000 ransom, Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, 24-year-old daughter of Benton Wilson, millionaire oil and had been deprived by "the clever cattle man, is back at the home of her parents in Greenfield, Mo., after maneuvering of the resolution combeing held prisoner by an armed kidnaper for 24 hours. Mrs. McKinley | mittee" of an opportunity to discuss is shown at the left; at the right are her mother, who was bound and gagged by the kidnaper, and her father, who has offered a reward for his

VERSAILLES PACT GERMAN FASCISTS

"We Do Not Want War But DETECTIVES GUARD Will Not Shrink From It If It Comes," Leader Declares in Reichstag Talk.

Berlin, Oct. 17 - (AP) - A spokesman for the Fascist Party, reading a carefully prepared manuscript to the Reichstag today, emphasized his party's belief that Germany's salvation lies in abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles, which he said was

"immoral and hence void." His pronouncement followed hours of bedlam during which it was necessary for government and other speakers to bellow their words, few of which reached their hearers. Socialists, angered, threatened to AP.) - Henry Ford, American au- throw the Fascists out of the plen-

> ahead by the threatening deputies. Gregor Strasser, Fascist spokesretion in war, but "won't shrink from it if it should become the last means of restoring German independence and social freedom."

"World Will Whistle" It would be a crime, Strasser said. first to set Germany's house in order and then attempt to obtain revision of the Young plan. "Once our finances are adjusted the world will whistle at revision,"

The Fascist also said his party wanted universal military training and compulsory work by every citi-

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CROPS OF TOBACCO IN GOOD CONDITION

Prospects Have Improved Greatly During the Past Month, Officials Report.

Boston, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Tobacco crop prospects in the Connecticut Valley, have improved during the past month and the outlook on Oct. was for a larger production this season than last, the New England Crop Reporting Service said today. The total production of the Connecticut Valley is now estimated at 41,168,000 pounds as compared with 38,684,000 pounds last year.

"The past month furnished ideal weather for the curing of the Connecticut Valley tobacco crop" the report says. "A few damp periods

Dr. M. C. Burt of Stratford presided at the morning session which was opened with a prayer led by the Rev. Richard I Porter of the Huntington street Baptist church.

The convention was welcomed by the Rev. J. J. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church and by Lieutenant-Governor E. E. Rogers, who is senior deacon of the church.

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Police Receive Tip That Gangsters Say Diamond Will Not Leave Place Alive

> New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP.)-Efforts of police seeking the assailants of Jack "Legs" Diamond cen- year. tered today on learning the identity of two strangers seen in the Monticello hotel about the time Diamond was shot last Sunday afternoon.

The first definite information concerning them was obtained from John Hughes, an elevator boy in the hotel, who told District Attorney Crain of riding up to the eighth floor to take a key to Diamond who man, declared that the Fascists had telephoned down that he wantwere not seeking to embroil their ed to use Room 829. He said two men in the elevator both dressed in dark suits and wearing felt hats, got off at the same floor.

Crain said he intended to question another youth, named Breslin, who was operating the elevator, today concerning the two.

The time the two strangers appeared coincides with incidents related to Police Commissioner Mulrooney by Miss Marion Roberts. dancer, who was with Diamond in

Girl's Story Commissioner Mulrooney said the girl told of two conferences Diamond had, one which began late Saturday night and lasted until 2 a. m. Sunday and the other in the forenoon just before the shooting. She said when she came in from a rehearsal at midnight, Diamond came into the room and said: "I'm across the hall in Room 829 with some people. I'll be in shortly." She said she did not know who the peo-

10 a. m. Sunday by the telephone. Diamond answered it, then told her some people were coming up to see him and that he would take them into Room 829. She said about 10 where a minimum temperature of minutes later there was a knock at above was reported. Temperatures the door and Diamond answered it began to fall in other parts of the "Hello boys, I'll be right with

Went Back to Sleep She said he led his callers across (Continued on Page Two.)

ROOF OF HOSPITAL

Beauregard's Views Beauregard then obtained the loor and declared that "we in the

east want this amendment (The Eighteenth) wiped out." He said the action of the Federation would have much weight with the Wickersham commission which soon is to make its report to President Hoover. He expressed regret at the report of the resolutions committee and promised he would introduce a similar resolution at the convention next

The resolutions committee also reported unfavorably, as inconsistent with the vote to endorse 2.75 beer, the resolution sponsored by Flore, Robert B. Hesketh, Emmanuel Koveleski and Agnes Mc-Innis of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Beverage Dispensers International Alliance.

BLIZZARD IN WEST NOW MOVING EAST

Snow Reported in Minnesota; Montana Resident Perishes in Snow Storm.

Kansas City, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Valley and was sending a brisk norther across the Texas praries. Damage to late crops, danger to stock and even loss of human life was reported from various sections which felt the storm. A searching party yesterday discovered the body of Benedict Umhoefer, 43, Great She said she was awakened about Falls, Montana, who had perished

Blizzards In Montana Blizzards swept along the Judith Valley of Montana early today state. Low clouds over the Cascades

threatened a renewal of the storm Snow was reported, too, throughout the Rocky Mountain region, the Dakota's and Minnesota.

King Carol to Separate Michael and His Mother

hail, the leaf is reported as bright and of unusually good quality. Hail damage in some towns has been quite serious this season, and reducquite serious this season, and reduct to turn the Rumanian royal family estranged from Carol since he left summons to a prisoner the chaplain by the prompt acceptance of his inmates, I cannot recall any which

ng a schooner. James Sequeria of 1 Washington avenue, Fairhaven, Mass., charged that Doyle stole the schooner Nancy from her moorings in Gloucester and, with a crew of one, put out to sea on Sept. 27. Doyle was arrested yesterday

TO CATCH FISHES

Arrested as He Unloads \$1,200

Cargo at the New York Fish

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-

William H. Doyle, a marine en-

gineer, of 55 Garfield avenue,

Revere, Mass., was under arrest

here today-charged with steal-

as he brought the schooner loaded with fish alongside the pier at Fulton fish market. He insisted today that 'the Nancy had been lent to him. Two catches of fish, he said, he sold for \$1,200.

REBELS TO MARCH TO RIO JANEIRO

Important Town Falls Before Insurgents — Rebel General Outlines the Situation.

(Copyright 1939, by Associated Press) Porto Alegre, Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, Oct. 17 .- (AP.) -The capture of the important town of Itarare, rail-head leading toward the city of Sao Paulo was claimed today by General Miguel Costa, generalissimo of the Brazilian revolu-

tionary forces. press upon the central government in force there. shedding of blood.

ing or fleeing at the outset. His Prediction He predicted that within a few

pass through the state of Sao Paulo in their march northward to- chamber proceedings." He said at ward Rio de Janeiro itself. General Costa called upon

that if the government should insist upon opposing the revolution, the Insurgents would not be responsible for the fate of those to blame for the useless shedding of blood. General Costa's message follows: "Brazilians: Five thousand jau-

Army have already occupied Ita-

rare, Capella, Ribeira and various other secondary places. ding of blood, we invited the minis- as had been asserted. ter of war to send planes to examfields of Pirahy, Ponta Gorssa and and Landry-last January. In the Winter's first threat which blanket- Castro, where we shall provide them inquiry which resulted Deputy Wared the Cascades and Rockies deep with all the elements that they may den George Patterson and several with snow, today had chilled the need. We gave them our word of guards were discharged because it great plains, and the Mississippi honor to allow them to come and go was shown they were derelict in manner they may realize the im- siderable to say about the manage-

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LOEB AND LEOPOLD ARE WORKING NOW

Thrill Slayers Put at Hard Easy Jobs Before.

Joliet, Ills., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-

Hard work-the first since their

imprisonment six years ago—was the order of the day for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, slayers of Bobby Franks of Chicago. Both were directed to report for Budapest, Oct. 17-(AP) -Torn military school at Manastirea duty in the state prison shops. Heretofore Loeb has been employed

Board of Directors Answer Charges Made by Former Chaplain of State Institution That Prisoners Are III Treated-Directors Declare They Will Not Only Welcome An Investigation But Will Demand It - Want Open Session So That Public Will Know True Conditions in the Prison.

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP.) -The ford county, in his campaign "withfollowing statement was issued today by the Board of Directors of | (Col. Osborn is a Democrat and the State prison at Wethersfield.

"The attention of the Board of nominee for governor). Directors of the Connecticut State ast night purported to indicate that prison has been called to an article the state department of public welprinted in the Sunday issue of the fare would make what was de-Hartford Courant from the pen of a scribed as a "sweeping investigaformer chaplain of the institution the prison inmates who disobey diswhose resignation was quickly ac- ciplinary rules. It was Mr. Hadley cepted for reasons which a thor- of the department who conducted an ough investigation of the conditions inquiry recently into conditions at which he has so maliciously misrep-resented, will disclose, and to a statement in this morning's edition of the Hartford Courant that a movement is under contemplation to in-

stitute a 'sweeping inquiry' into "The directors, not only welcome stating he had had "no information such an inquiry but in justice to regarding unwholesome conditions their administration of the prison in the institution. they demand it. The sooner it is undertaken and the more thorough the his article had referred to a "black investigation the more welcome it hole" which he said the men called will be, provided the investigation is held in open session and in the presence of the press as a means of sane down there is a mystery to me. letting the public know, as it is en- To all appearances there's no light titled to know, just what truth and very little air."

meeting of the board of directors of ever. In its place has come a systhe state prison at Wethersfield was called by Norris G. Osborn, president of the board, for this noon at square deal enforced." General Costa, in an official mes- the institution, in Wethersfield, to sage addressed to Brazilians said act upon charges that there are exthat efforts were being made to im- traordinary modes of punishment

the magnitude of the insurgent Colonel Osborn said before departstrength in order to prevent further ing for Wethersfield, that he was ready to ask the directors to demand He asserted that in half a dozen an immediate investigation of the encounters, the Federal forces had charges made by Rev. Dr. William shown themselves demoralized and H. Smith, former chaplain, one of without the will to fight, surrender- which was that inmates placed in solitary confinement are often shackled to the bars of their cell.

The colonel also said he would days the Insurgent forces would ask the directors to demand an inquiry "right out in the open, no star no, time were the directors and the the prison management in better shape Federal government to resign and to meet any charge that the prison at the same time added a warning is not conducted in a humane way.

Warden Returns Warden Charles S. Reed, who has been in the west, returned night before last. Colonel Osborn said his return was not influenced by publication of an article credited to Dr. Smith in which he asserted inmates chos (cowboys) constituting the ad- were treated with brutality but he vance guard of the Liberation returned because his mission had been completed.

Colonel Osborn said Chief Clerk E. C. Geissler has not been acting words "In order to prevent further shed- warden in the absence of Mr. Reed,

Colonel Osborn said that the presine the railroad from Itarare to ent controversy over prison manage-Marcelino Ramos, and we told them ment arises out of the escape of that their planes may land in our three prisoners-Moulthrope, Lalone freely and we are ready to give their duty. At the time, Colonel Osthem all the necessary help In this born said, Chaplain Smith had conmenseness of our resources and the ment of the prison which the direcvast possibilities lying ahead of us tors found to be incorrect. It was decided at the time that the chaplain should be discharged but Colonel Osborn explained, the chaplain promised to exercise greater care in his statements and to work in harmony with the managament for the betterment of the inmates.

Not Keeping Promise The colonel said that he was ware that Chaplain Smith had had something to say in recent months and in various ways had indicated that he was not keeping the promise to attend to his own duties as chaplain. The colonel said that the directors also were aware of what Labor in Prison - Had directors also were aware of what was decided that he be paid off as of October 1 and released.

Today in the New Haven Journal-Courier, Colonel Osborn the editor, referred to an article by the former chaplain. The colonel said in part: "We should have paid no attention to it because of its obvious maleviolence but when its context is made use of by candidates for office as a ment. means of attacking the party in power, silence becomes impossible." the privilege of writing to the d the reason that Smith prepared the time they desire to appeal from dearticle was that "he wrote in retaliacisions of the prison officials. In all

sponsor of Prof. Cross, Democratic

Mr. Hadley who was mentioned as the one to conduct the "inquiry" today gave denial to the report that there was to be an investigation Smith, the former chaplain.

Mr. Hadley says that he has in hand a report of the prison directors to Governor Trumbull in 1928 which said: "The punitive system of Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - A prison management has gone fortem, not yet perfected, in which the humanities are stressed and the

Mr. Hadley said no complaints had been received, etc. Mr. Hadley said no complaints had been received by him from inmates of the prison who alleged were mistreated in the "black hole."

Former Deputy Warden Patterson, discharged after the escape of prisoners, has said that one of the reasons for his discharge was that he protested against punishment inflicted on a man who was in solitary confinement which consisted of manacling to a ring in the cell.

Many Sick Smith in the same article said the sick call in the prison wall "altogether too heavy." That it would be lighter if the yard was used more. He had called the yard "Paradise," loved by the men in which the men "cavorted like colts," adding that a wall 20 feet surrounds it, "and a guard tower rises in each corner, gunners in sight and men

Commenting on the return of Moulthrope, Lalone and Landry from Florida where they were sentenced to life for murder of a police officer, Smith commented in these

"Why should these poor tunate wretches suffer (they having been returned) an additional penalty in state prison."

HADLEY'S STATEMENT Hartford, Oct. 17 -(AP) -White Julius J. Hadley, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare emphatically denied any "sweet-ing investigation" of conditions at the State prison in Wethersfield was being made, an emergency meeting of the board of directors of the prison was being held there this noon, from which a statement was expected discrediting the alleged expose by the former prison chaplain of brutality and unwholesome con

The Department of Public fare, through Mr. Hadley, stated to-day that no investigation was being made of conditions at the State prison. "No information regarding unwholesome conditions have come to the attention of the department from any official source, and if such information does come, it will be turned over directly to the board of directors and Warden of the prison, in whom the department has complete confidence," he said.

No Irregularities "Two members of the board o public welfare visit the prison, every three months, unannounced and al ways make a point of inspecting to solitary confinement cells, and talk ing with the prisoners being purished. In these visits, no evidence has been discovered which would indicate anything but humane treat

Colonel Osborn also wrote that partment, uncensored letters, at any

SCHOOL SAVINGS

During the year starting July 1929 and ending on June 30, 1930 the school savings as deposited in the Sayings Bank of Manchester amounted to a total of \$23,598.49. Of this amount \$13,358.77 was contributed by pupils in Districts 1 to 8 and the remaining \$10,239.72 in the schools of the Ninth District, not including the High school. The withdrawals during last year by pupils who made deposits in the first eight districts during the school year

amounted to an even \$50. More attention is given to the chool savings plan in the first eight districts than in the Ninth, the Washington School, of which Miss Leonora Hanna is the principal being the one school in the Ninth district that stands out in the savings

is concerned. There is already \$3,- office.

409 in the savings account which represents 88 per cent. of all of the 2,945 pupils in the schools under the plan. The schools and savings to date together with their percentages

3 29	ALLE.	Dep.	L U.
1. Man. Green	234	234	100
1 Keeney St		83	100 .
1 South		82	100
1 Oakland		26	100
2 Hollister St	485	479	98
3 Buckland		126	96.9
4 Washington		361	96.2
5 No. School St		411	95
6 Highland Pk	185	165	89 .
7 Bunce	75	66	88
8 Barnard	458	360	78
9 Lincoln	445	260	68
10 Nathan Hale	477	292	61
*			-
Totals	.3409	2945	86

Two Pittsburgh men shook hands for 383 consecutive hours. Savings this year are going on as surprising thing about it is well as usual, as far as percentage neither of them was running for

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RUMMAGE SALE SHOES KILL HUBBY'S EXCUSE

Now the Friend Wife Will Go On Those Hunting Trips That Keep Him Out So Late.

There is one man in town who likes hunting, or at least he tells his wife that he has been hunting when

ing shoes she bought them.

For the benefit of those who do ficient size to go over a pair of shoes, were fur-lined and the uppers, much like a flapper's over-

shoes, were of plush. "Now I can wear these and go with my husband when he goes hunting. He was always afraid that my feet would get cold before," she told the saleslady as they were being wrapped up. What hubby said when he saw the shoes has not been

QUAKE KILLS WOMAN

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 17-(AP) violent earthquake shock at dawn today caused the death of a woman hospital patient and injury to six teen other persons in the interior of Chile between La Sernea and

Numerous buildings were damaged. The heaviest shock was felt at 4:50 a. m. after which other tremors continued for several minutes. It was believed the epicentre of the seismic movement was in the Aconcagua valley.

WRITER DIVORCED Bridgeport, Oct. 17 - (AP)

Harriett Ryder Chamberlin, of New Hartford hospital, were held at 2:30 granted a divorce in Superior Court | Mark Holmes funeral parlor, North here today from John R. Chamber- Main street. The bearers were: Warlin, civil engineer of Kansas City, ren Kneeland, Bartlett Beerworch, Mo. She charged her husband deserted her in 1926. They were married in 1910.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us when death called a befoved husband. without warning. We are especially grateful for the many kind deeds, foral tributes and autos donated-MRS. JOHN-McCONE

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FUNERALS

The funeral of John Saglio, a Hebron farmer, was held this morning he comes in early in the morning, at 9:30 at St. James's church, being He has got to change his excuse one of the largest attended funerals now-all on account of a rummage held at that church in many months. lars of his suit, filed yesterday ac-Forty-eight automobiles escorted cusing Hearst of attempting to dis-A young woman walked into the the body from the home in Hebron credit him and malign his wife, the store where the Linen Auxiliary of to the church where others from the Mauchester Memorial hospital Manchester joined after the church was holding their rummage sale services and escorted the body to and when she saw a pair of old rid- St. James's cemetery where the interment took place.

A requiem mass was celebrated by four elders of his church. not know the meaning of riding by Rev. Patrick Killeen, assistant shoes let it be explained that in the paster of the church, and as the members of the Senate had been old days when people went carriage body was being brought into the sending out copies of his corresponriding they sometimes carried a hot church Miss Julia Sullivan sang dence with the brokerage firm of expected shortly. brick with them to keep their feet "Nearer My God, To Thee" and at Kane and Company to all sections warm, but the shoes offered yester- the consecration "O Salutaris" and of the country. day were made so that the brick at the close of the mass she sang was not needed. They were of suf-

The services at the cemetery were in charge of Father Killeen. The bearers were Ainardo Darna, Charles Raymander, Antion Casselli. Lewis Rovotts, Orestos Saglio and Isidio Gotta.

Mrs. William G. Bloom Funeral services for Mrs. William G. Bloom who died at her home, 23 West Middle Turnpike on Wednesday, were held this afternoon at 3:30 at her home. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church which she attended, officiated. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from friends and relatives.

The bearers were four of nephews, Frank Scott of East Hartford, Lee Bloom of Springfield. Clark Cipperly of Troy, N. Y., F. J. Bendall of this town, and two of her neighbors, Frank Wolcott and Alexander Lang.

Burial was in the East cemetery.

John Derrick Funeral services for John Derrick, 73 year old Buckland merchant, who died Wednesday morning at the William Beerworch, Clarence Dersell, all of Hartford. Rev. F. C. Allen

PRISON HEADS DEMAND A WETHERSFIELD PROBE Itself.

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did not show prison officials to be in the right," Mr. Hadley said. Warden Charles Reed this morning refused to make any comment on the charges contained in the article of the ex-chaplain, the Rev. Dr. William H. Smith, whose resignation was accepted September 30, in anti-

> Governor's Comment "Entirely unfounded," was the characterization of Governor John H. Trumbul of alleged conditions at the State prison, at Wethersfield as contained in published charges made y the Rev. Mr. Smith.

ipation of action by the special

Governor Trumbull today declared he knew nothing of the alleged cruel treatment of prisoners at the institution, and from his own observations at the prison, the charge were without foundation. The gov ernor said he had visited the priso probably more than any other of the state institutions, and nothing hate ever come to his attention while there to indicate that prisoners were

DETECTIVES GUARD ROOF OF HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

son who would not tell his name. in a fight over the women: Diamond has insisted that three men whom he did not know burst held as material witnesses.

into his room and shot him. The wounded gangster's condiion continued to show improvement although doctors said he was not out of danger. The four bullets which were fired into his body Sunday have not been removed.

aken to guard Polyclinic hospital zard, five men are reported to have last night after rumors credited to frozen to death on the outskirts of underworld sources reached police Regina.
that Diamond would not leave the Reports to Royal Canadian Mountthat Diamond would not leave the

A telephone call was received ocen seen on roofs adjoining the hospitai. A search revealed nothing. Detectives were left on guard on

NEW YORKER INVOLVED IN KANSAS KIDNAPING

Kansas City, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—
Police today were attempting to connect Raymond Rizzo, 21, New Newfork City, with the kidnaping of Boston.

Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, heir-Paris, ss, abducted from her Greenfield, Mo., home and later released.

The prisoner, arrested here late York. tht, was said by police the kidnaper who forced the 24- New York. year-old expectant mother to drive | Karlshuhe, Galway, Oct. 17 .him away in her car, but released Boston. lost in the woods.

Rizzo denied connection with the oil millionaire, was taken from her York. were alone at night.

BISHOP CANNON TO SUE **NEED NEW LAW** HEARST FOR \$5,000,000

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A statement summarizing his \$5,000,-000 libel action against William Randolph Hearst was issued today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The document is to be given a wide distribution, the bishop said among the members of his church. It recited at length the particu-

former Mrs. Helen Hawley McCal-Cannon also reiterated his intention of refraining from any discussion of charges brought against him

In conclusion he said "hostile"

FARM NETS STATE \$100,000 IN YEAR

ciently swatted in the Arkansas state penal system.

their own guarding and farming in | V; there is his queen; there are his a 19,000-acre plantation project children. have made a profit of \$100,000 for costs for the past fiscal year.

braces the "walls" or pententiary man's estate. proper at Little Rock, and two state

Overcrowding, blamed for recent penitentiary riots, has not become one of the evils of prison life in the system.

and at Cummins where 450 negro rick, Arthur Krans and Leslie Rusin seven stockades scattered over of the Second Congregational church 19,000 acres of land, of which 17,officiated. Burial was in the Buck-

As the need arises for additional quarters, the solution is simple. A new stockade is built by the prisoners. Each stockade is complete in

population is about 75.

3,750 bales of cotton, 80,000 bushels a league game with Glastonbury. of corn, 30,000 bushels of potatoes, and 300 tons of hay and alfalfa. Large plantings of garden truck supplied the prisoners and the sur- trip to Canada and New York state plus was sold on local markets.

This year, says the warden, an increased revenue from corn is expected, due to shortage caused by the drought. The prison corn, well irrigated, stood the dry spell well.

SECOND WOMAN DIES AFTER SPEAKEASY ROW following practice.

but who was identified by her par-ents, according to the police, as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fulcher of Lockport, succumbed to

her injuries today.

An unident fied young woman died in the hospital yesterday after the shooting. Police said that a medical certificate found among her effects indicated that she was Mary Mangan of Utica. Search was continued for Frank

J. Maceralo, alleged by the police the hall and she went back to sleep, to have fired the shots that killed She was awakened three times she the two young women. The police said by telephone calls from a per- theory is that the shots were fired Two men and a woman are being

FIVE FREEZE TO DEATH

Regina, Sask, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Marooned in their automobile dur-Extraordinary precautions were ing the height of last night's bliz-

ed Police indicated that seven men were snow-bound in the car, and saying that shadowy figures had two will survive the exposure. Four men found in another car stalled nearby are expected to recover. The cars were discovered by a farmer. Drifts many feet high have blocked the highways leading into Re-gina, paralyzing intercity traffic.

Ship Arrivals

Bergensfjord, New York, Oct. 17, from Bergen. Newfoundland, Liverpool, Oct. 17 Paris, Plymouth, Oct. 16, New

York. Columbus, Bremen, Oct. 17, New

her after they had spent the night | Ild de France, Plymouth, Oct. 16, red here. New York. Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam Oct. 17. New York.

BRITISH THRONE

FIXING TITLE TO

London. (AP)-A new act of succession, the first since King William III, may be required to fix the King George.

Now some authorities hold that series of talks planned for the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret hold third place in the royal succession jointly. It is understood that King George desires this position to be cleared up and some official action in the matter is

The last Act of Succession was that made by King William III, reigning as king alone, after the death of Queen Mary.

Queen Mary died childless. It

was by the Act of King William's at the same place and time Mon-Parliament that her sister Anne day, Oct. 20. followed him. She also left no child. After her should come "the most excellent Princess Sophia, and the heirs of her body being Prot-

By virtue of that Act. King George now rules England. All sovereigns after him must be heirs of Little Rock, Ark .- (AP) - The the body of that most excellent Soeconomic bugaboo has been effi- phia unless a new act comes to be passed.

Until now all has, gone fairly, Eleven hundred convicts who do Prince George became King George

The Prince of Wales will one day the state above \$375,000 operating be king. Count up all the kings fram the Conqueror onwards; you Although running on a profit, shall find that none was a bachelor Warden S. L. Todhunter has found save William Rufus. None but he favor of Russia ever made in the need for only a minimum of guards. unless one must reckon with those In the entire system, which em- two Edwards, who did not come to

prison farms, the paid personnel die without a child and the Duke of although it was admitted that the that it be opened brought the replyatotals only 18. Of this number, York die leaving two daughters, arrests had been effected and that the Admiral was changing from the replyatory of the replyatory King George and his kingdom ?

Some say that neither would be Harriett Ryder Chamberlin, of New Hartista hospital, one of the evils of prison life in sole heir. The law of the land, York, writer and publisher, was o'clock this afternoon from the Arkansas, due to the elasticity of which calls the eldest son or the sole heir. The law of the land, MAYOR GETS TWO YEARS only son an heir, will do as much At the farm at Tucker, housing for one daughter. But it will give approximately 650 white prisoners, no daughter any precedence over together.

That is why a new Act of Settlement is expected.

At the penitentiary proper, built Men's Friendship Club of the South to house 400, the average convict Methodist church, requests all men of the church who can play quoits The prison farms last year raised to report there tomorrow at 1:30 for

> Marcel Jobert of 61 Hawthorne street has left on a ten-day hunting with a party of Hartford friends.

An important rehearsal of the junior choir of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will be held tonight at 6:30. It is important that all members attend.

There is to be a business meeting of the Major football team in the North end firehouse this evening

The case of Edgar Mohr, held in Rockville in the death of John Brila, Schenectady N. Y., Oct. 17 .- who was killed when struck by AP)-The second death in connec- Mohr's truck, was continued today ion with a shooting affair at a by Judge John E. Fisk until Octo-iberty street resort yesterday oc- ber 31. Mohr was released under threed today. A young woman \$1,000 bonds furnished by his fath-thrown as Rose Winters of Buffalo, er-in-law, William Schaeffer, well

THREE LOST AT SEA

Boston, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Captain and two members of the crew of the schooner Catherine G. Scott of Mobile, Ala., were lost at sea when their vessel fcundered off Cape Hatteras, four survivors of the wreck reported upon arrival here to-day aboard the Standard Oil Tanken

Airo which rescued them. Captain D. A Scott was the skipper of the schooner. Besides Scott George Bridges, the cook. and Os-mond Sims, a sailor, were lost. The four who were brought in on the tanker were Robert Thompson, Antonio Anterves, Melton Brown and Riley McLoughlin. They were picked up in a life boat after they had escaped from their sinking ship.

COUZENS OPERATED ON

Detroit, Oct. 17-(AP) -Senator James Couzens was operated no here today for the removal of three bladder stones. The operation was performed by Dr. Max Ballin, assist-ed by Dr. W. K. Rexford, who reported the Senator's condition satis-

DIVORCE REFUSED

Bridgeport, Oct. 17—(AP) — A divorce was refused Marqurite Woodruff Fairchild of Danbury by Judge Arthur W. Fairchild, in Superior Court today. She accused her husband, Arthur W. Fairchild whom she married in 1919, of being cold and indifferent. Judge Ells declared that there were no grounds upon that there were no grounds upon which he could grant the divorce.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Middletown, Oct. 17-(AP) -The name of Robert Krumm, 17 year old high school student was added to answer in detail the description of Europa, Cherborg, Oct. 17, for from infantile paralysis today. He the kidnaper who forced the 24- New York. was stricken Tuesday. Seven of the eight deaths in the State from the disease have occur-

Nine persons are under treatment.

Instead of using a propeller, Mrs. McKinley, daughter of an Augustus, Genos, Oct. 17, New California inventor plans to drive il millionaire, was taken from her York. home while she and her mother Montcalm, Southampton, Oct. 16, der having blades both inside and were alone at night.



Troop 1 held its regular meeting status of Princess Margaret Rose of at 7:15 Monday evening in the Sec-York, the new granddaughter of ond Congregational church. A short talk on Fire Prevention was given Prior to her birth in August her by Chief Coleman of the Manchester sister, Princess Elizabeth, was third Fire Department. The talk was line for the throne of England, very interesting and was one of the

> Dues and attendance were taken at 8:15 with eighteen scouts present. A test passing period was held un-til 8:45 in which a record of tests passed during the week was made. The Scouts of the troop are advancing rapidly in test passing and a troop of advance scouts is expected in the near future.

> Games were played and enjoyed by all the boys. Troop 1 will hold its next meeting

> The meeting was closed at 9:15 with the Scout Prayer led by Scoutmaster Griswold. Scribe, H. Jurl.

ARREST 70 REDS

Bucharest, Oct. 17 .- (AP) a roundup of aneged copyright and another guard agents in which, an unofficial regram, sir?" asked another guard. port today said, many foreigners including Russians are believed impli- the reply.

The report said that the affair probably would prove to be the most | the state room changing his clothes" sensational exposure of intrigue in came the information from his seccountry. Its discovery apparently

made by the authorities only today as any other, or at least it worked. But should the Prince of Wales and details have not been disclosed

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 17-(AP)her sisters; all sisters are co-heirs Mayor Thomas H. Gideon of Spring- your head to those people outfield today was sentenced to serve side." was the demand more than a two years in Federal penitentiary in request. This was done and while U. S. District Court here and fined the change was being made the \$10,000 on a charge of conspiracy Manchester man jumped from the was convicted last Monday. sentence is the maximum.

> sheriff, and two bootleggers also ice at the South Pole than was seen were sentenced to two years cach without fine.

cepting bribes from bootleggers.

was on duty as well as the Pullman car conductor and a porter, but this did not hinder the crowd. One person entered the car, "Pass?" came seventy arrests have been made in the cry. "I'll bring you a hundred in roundup of alleged espionage a minute" came the reply. "A tele-"Must be delivered in person" came Back towards the end of the car was the Admirai's section. "He's in retary. "Tell him - is here!

MANCHESTER GETS

Group at Railroad Station

Noon Express.

when he arrived here.

of the train.

Sees Famous Flyer of

Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd passed

through Manchester at noon today

field he probably was not aware

that there might be a few people at

the Manchester railroad station to

greet him. He was not in his receiv-

ing clothes when the train pulled

into Manchester. In fact he had but

few of his full dress garments on

On leaving Willimantic on the

train due at Manchester at noon he

retired to his state room. He was

there when the train pulled in at

Manchester. A number had learned

that the train was going through at

nocn and were gathered at the rail-

road station to see him. They ex-

pected he would be in the rear car.

but instead was about in the center

The conductor of the train is. a

goodly sort of a fellow and when he

saw the crowd he made known in

which car Admiral Byrd would be so

away raced the crowd. A brakeman

and as Manchester has no landing

and must see him." That name was meant just as nuch to the secretary his "civies" into his uniform.

There was no time to be lost sothe person who had gained entrancepushed in. He saw more of the commander than any other Manchester person. "Just stick on your coat, comb your hair, kneel down and throw up the curtain and shake. bition laws. He train and led the cro The Admiral Byrd bowed his head and then came the toot of the whistle Lee Witherspoon, former deputy and the man who saw more cracked ir Boston during the American Legion Convention, was ou his way to The mayor was convicted of ac-epting bribes from bootleggers. the big welcome that was given him this afternoon in Hartford.

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Instrumentalist and Singul

GRACE CHADWICK

CLAYMO Modeler in Clay

16 REDS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK RIOTS

One Calls Mayor Walker a Crook and Jimmy Offers to Thrash Him.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP.) -Sixbeen persons were under arrest today as the result of a series of Commimist riots which came to a climax when a party of Reds invaded City Hall and one of them called Mayor Walker "a grafting Tammany politician and a crook.'

An attempt by a group of Communists to present an unemployment petition at a meeting of the Board of Estimate over which the mayor was presiding precipitated the disturbance in the City Hall.

Another clash occurred in City Hall park and at Broadway and Barclay street, in which two plate glass windows in the Woolworth building were smashed.

A young woman suffered minor injuries when she was trampled by a policeman's horse and dozens suffered bruises and slight cuts as police used nightsticks and blackjacks to disperse the yelling fighting mob. Candidate Thrown Out

Among those arrested was Louis J. Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Communist candidate for lieutenant governor who attempted to make speeches outside after he had been ejected from the Board of Estimate

The fighting in the City Hall was precipitated when Sam Nessin, who assumed charge of the petitioners after Engdahl's ejection, shouted to Mayor Walker:

"You are a lot of grafting Tammany politicians. I would rather be a member of my working class than one of your grafting officials. You are a grafting Tammany politician and a crook."

The mayor rose from his seat and mile. replied, "That little remark prompts me to come down and thrash the Stafford road is being oiled for 2 life out of you."

Nessin Beaten Members of the audience and police surrounded eNssin and his companions and rushed them down the stairs pummeling them the meanwhile. Police took a hand and after much disorder in which Nessin was ford-Springfield Road. Shoulders severely beaten, he and two others are being oiled for 2 miles. with inciting a riot and Robert Le- East Hampton-Marlborough road. less and Milton Stone were held for Shoulders are being oiled for 3 1-2 assault. Maude White, negro woman | miles. in the delegation ecaped.

Communists and sympathizers ral- oiled for 2 miles. lied around Engdahl in front of the Woolworth building where he at- Southington. Intersection of the tempted to speak. Mounted police Milldale road is under construction. rode their horses into the crowd sev- One-way traffic for short distance. eral times to break up the crowd. Window Swashed

ank of one of the police horses and hen the animal plunged the crowd hen the animal plunged the crowd in oiled for 2 williams Road is been in oiled for 2 williams. A woman jabbed a pin into the filmk of one of the police horses and pressed against the window of a drug store, shattering it. A moment later another window was smashed

Other disturbances occurred at Sixth avenue and 40th street where six persons were arrested and at No detours. Sixth avenue and 39th street where pelice took four more prisoners, in-

A night court hearing for those

from Magistrate Gottlieb and de- oiled for 1 mile. livered a tirade after which he was ordered taken back to the prisoners' mantic road is being oiled for 2

He and the two women were held in \$500 bail each for appearance in Tombs Court today. Leless and Stone were paroled in custody of heir attorneys for examination Nevember 20.

IT'S THE MOUTH ady: Your French rolls are real- available. far too small. I can put a whole e into my mouth at once. Baker: I can quite believe that, dam, but it's not the fault of the

LAST IS NOT LEAST Income Tax Collector: How many iependents have you? One of the Many: Two children

and a landlord.—Answers.

Phone 6896

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in he State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department, as of October 15th.

Route No. 1-Clinton-Boston Post Road. Shoulder oiling for 2 miles. Fairfield-Southport cut-off. Work on bridge. No delay in traffic.

Groton - Groton and Westerly Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Stonington-Groton and Westerly Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 3-Danbury-Newtown Road. Steam shovel grading and culvert construction on new location.

No detours.

Route No. U. S. 5-Berlin Turnike. Newington -Meridan Road. Shoulders being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston. Bridge over Naugatuck River, East Main street is under construction.

Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No

brook River Road is being oiled for

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

Plainfield and Killingly. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Putnam-Mechanics street-Worcester road is being oiled for 1 mile. Thompson-Putnam road is being

oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 17 - East Hartford this road. Bridge over Hockanum River is under construction but open to traffic

Route No. 101 - Pomfret -Willimantic Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 103 - Sterling-Providence Road is being oiled for 1-2

Route No. 105- Somers-Somers-

Route No. 108 - Somers-North Somers Road is being oiled for 2 Route No. 109-Coventry -Bolton Road is under construction. Open

to traffic. Route No. 110 - Windsor-Hart-Route No. 111-East Hampton-

Marlborough- Marlborough- East The second riot broke out when Hampton Road. Shoulders are being

Routes No. 111, 118, and 3 Route No. 116 - Simsbury and Avon. Hartford-Southwick College Highway. Surface Oiling for 1 mile.

Route No. 133 — Granby -East Hartland Road is being oiled for 1 Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge

project. Bridge construction and approach grading on new location. Kent-Bulls Bridge project. Grad-

ng completed. Bridge pavement and shoulders uncompleted. Route No. 135-East Haven and atrested in the City Hall and vici- No. Branford-Foxon Road, concrete nity was the occasion for another road is under construction. No delay in traffic.

Engdahl and two women prison-ers spurned an offer of leniency Danbury-New Fairfield road is being Route No. 141-Canterbury-Willi-

> Route No. 142-Pomfret. Woodstock road is being oiled for 1/2

Route No. 145-Newtown-Stevenson road. Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Route No. 152-Warren-Cornwall road. Steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detour-

Route No. 158-Newtown. Dodgingtown road is being oiled for

Route No. 171—East Haven. Short read.—Rolig Halv Timma, Goten- Beach-Hemingway Road. Shoulder oiling for 1 mile Route No. 174-Colebrook. Colebrook-Winsted road is being oiled

for 11/2 miles. Route No. 190-Towns of Durham, Killingworth and Madison. Unimproved section under construction:

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Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 202-Harwinton-Terryville road is under construction. Route No. 301—Salisbury. Lime Rock-Hotchkiss School Road is under construction. Detour around bridge in hime Rock.

Route No. 313—South Windsor. Wapping and South Manchester Rd. is being oiled for 1½ mile. Route No. 330-Middlefield. Middlefield Road to Burham is being oiled for 2½ miles. Route No. 332—Essex. Essex-Westbrook Rd. is being oiled for 1

Route No. 333-East Lyme. Nian-

Route No. 342-Groton-Noank road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 344-Stonington-Old present economic depression. Mystic road is being oiled for 3

No Route Numbers - Bozrah-

Fitchville. Bozrah Street is closed. sum. Bridge is being constructed. Detour Clinton, Beach Park Road, Shoulders are being oiled for 11/2 miles.

oiled for 2 miles.

Danbury-Clapboard Ridge Road. Route No. 8 - Winchester-Cole- Steam shovel grading: No detours. Darien-Middlesex Road is under construction. No delay in traffic. Eastford, Kenyonville-North Ashford road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can

> Easton-Monroe road is under construction. No delay in traffic.

dam road is under construction. where shall be able to buy in abund-

East Lyme. Pennsylvania Ave. is being oiled for 1 mile. Essex. North Main St. Shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 mile. Glastonbury. Ferry Road Rocky Hill. 1 mile of surface oil-

Harwinton. Torrington Road peing oiled for 1 mile. Mansfield, Willimantic - Storrs road is under construction. Middlefield-Cherry Hill Road is under construction for 11/2 miles.

Detour for bridge construction. Monroe. Stevenson Road is being oiled for 2 miles. New Fairfield-Balls Pond Road: Steam shovel grading. No detours. New Milford-Merryall road. Steam shovel grading and macadam con-

struction. No detours. construction. No detours. tion. Road closed.

construction. No detours. Rocky Hill. Brook Street is being oiled for 1% miles. Rocky Hill: Brook street is under construction. Cpen to traffic. Scotland-Baltic Road is under construction. Traffic can pass. South Windsor-East Windsor Hill

Road is under construction but opento traffic. Warren-Kent road. Steam shovel grading and macadam construction for what it really is—the instrument under way. No detours.

Waterford. The Neck road is being oiled for 1 mile.

LLOYD GEORGE URGES FILENE DEFENDS THE CHAIN STORE

Boston Economist Says It is the Only Way to Get Rid of Production.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Edward A. Filene, Boston economist and business man, told an industrial tic Main Street is being oiled for 1 conference at Lehigh University today that an antiquated system of distributing introduced by scientific factories has caused the world's

The chain store, he said, is the "first halting step" in the direction Route No. 362—Suffield - West of scientific distribution, but buying springfield Road. Hartford-Sims- goods in the average retail store, bury Road. Shoulders are being he asserted, is frequently like paying \$2,000 for an automobile whose production cost is less than half that

"We even have movements to tax the chain stores out of existence," he said. "Yet, the chain store is the first attempt in retailing to achieve mass distribution in harmony with Colebrook. Norfolk road is being the development of mass production. At a time when the world needs a scientific system of distribution so that mass production may function, distribution is not only refusing to take the step, but frantic efforts are being made to mobilize public sentiment against the move. "The chain stores, of course, are

but a halting first step. Ultimately we must come to mass distribution Easton-Monroe Road is being oiled upon a scale which we have scarcely dreamed of. All along the line East Hampton, Haddam and East there must be such an elimination Haddam; Haddam Neck-East Had- of waste that the masses every-Through traffic advised to avoid ance in proportion as science teaches us how to produce abundantly.

"This itself would eliminate unemployment. The cure for unemployment is through the lessening of work not through any system which makes unnecessary work necessary. With such economy, prices can be lowered and with a scientific outlook behind such economies, prices will be lowered, and with the lowering of prices, more people will be able to buy more things, which will necessitate more production and more employment."

Mr. Filene advocated wider standardization in the interest of econ-

"Standardization, as far as it has been developed," he said, has not tended to standardize life. It is in our tradition that life is standardized-in our fear of facing fact-Northfolk-North Street is under and insofar as we do face the facts and act fearlessly upon them, Redding-Meeker Hill Road. Steam human lives are liberated to go to shovel grading and bridge construc- their different ways. But we are constantly undoing with traditional Redding - Umpawaug Hill road. hands the things which our scienti-Steam shovel grading and macadam fic hands are finding to do.

"We are erecting tariff barriers throughout the world to make mass distribution impossible at the very time when it is most necessary. We are lowering wages in many cases when we ought to be raising them, and we, in our literature and drama and even in our pulpits are crying out against the 'materialism' of this machine age, when what is most needed is to perceive the machine which man under science is at last raising up to solve the over-strain of the struggle for existence, and Winchester-Torringford Street is liberate him to pursue his cultural under construction. No detour.

REDUCED ARMAMENTS

Torquay, Devonshire, Eng., Oct. 17.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, 17.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, ever, but more greyed, also said ments, with a view to revising their that as a measure of restoring Britingures downward.

Wartime premier of Great Britain sin's economic balance and ending "Is it not a seandal that ten leader of the Liberty Party and

the assumption that nations are not seek trade with Russia." going to war-at any rate in this

"bught to be cut down ruthlessly on facilities and export credits and

The little Welshman, sarcastic as finances of all government depart-

in an address today told his party's unemployment. doles should be years after the greatest war in National conference that England's abolished, work supplied to the idle world history—the war to end war—armaments bill of £110,000,000 and "we ought to revise our trade that this year our armaments bill is that this year our armaments bill is £110,000,000? That ought to be Lloyd George urged establishment cut down ruthlessly on the assumpof a committee to go through the tion that nations are not going to war at any rate in this generation? We can leave the next to look all

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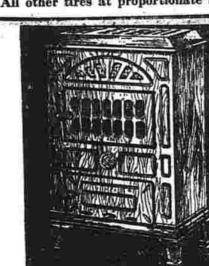
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INDO CHINA NEXT **ZIVFOR REFORM MOVES**

France Has Same Problem As Britain In Her Colonies In The Far East.

Paris .- (AP)-France has an Inits colonial experts around a conference table. There they will by Past Great Pocahontas, Mrs. will be held in K. of C. hall. thrash out the subjects of native un- Champagne. rest and reform in French Indo-

ernors, will meet this month. The five years ago. exact date not yet set. Sub-committees, composed of na-

tives for the most part, are now at Cambodia, Tonking and Loas, five ured in an accident on Wednesday sub-divisions of French Indo-China, drawing up reform proposals for the French committee's consideration. One of their chief problems will Police Court on Thursday morning. arundoubtedly be the rice tax, cause strings in Indo-China last spring which of \$200, which was posted by a 21, the members will meet with Mrs. resulted in considerable loss of life relative. The charge against the Emeline Ludwig of Orchard street and the execution of 17 native young man was not mentioned. Chil- to cut and sew aprons for the

Military Revolt Unrest is particularly marked among Annamites and natives of Tonking. Last spring's rioting and military revolt at Yen-Bay, in Tonking, and Vinh-Long, Cochin-China, resulted from a colition of Com-Dan-Dang, and Nationalists, or Viet-Nam-Cong-Dan-Dang.

Native education is another important item expected to figure on the reform agenda. France spends Three of the five who received large sums for native education and awards were with the Martin or- Manchester last week is able to be tive this week. Peter Murray heads maintains numbers of elementary, ganization when the Horton Mfg. secondary and preparatory schools Co., secured it 11 years ago. They for girls and boys. The policy of are Superintendent William A. resulted in criticism from some

French Indo-China is composed of as protector, and Cochin-China, a

France's Policy France's policy has been to pre-

group are the Annamites and Cam-Bodians. The Annamites include 14,000,000 of the 20,000,000 popula- well Library Hali for the purpose of tion of French Indo-China.

Nominally they are ruled by an ty people interested in various emperor, Bao-Dai, a youth who succeeded to the throne in 1925 while still in knee trousers. The emperor judge of the Police and Juvenile administers his soverignty with the Courts of that city, will be the chief cooperation of a resident superior, speaker. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welsh who is responsible to the governor- of Columbia will also give an adgree and of French Indo-China, Pierdress. She has had considerable expresented with a beautiful electric ginning next year. Lack of funds rePasquier. Bao-Dai's education

has been largely French. Cambodia also has a boy king, Monivong, crowned with all the ritualistic splendor of the Cambodian court in 1928. His subjects number about 2,300,000 and his little country includes some of the richest art

treasures in the Far East.
French administration in Indo-China is complicated by the fact that five religions are practiced

Naturism is the state religion of the Annamites. Throughout the penninsula Confucianism is the basis for moral teachings. The official religion of Cambodia is Buddhism and Mohammedanism and Catholicism are practiced side by side, the latter the religion of 20,000 resident



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ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Edward Jackson of this city was elected to the office of Great sted on Wednesday and next year she will be advanced to the station of Great Pocahontas. An invitation will also be present, with other entitled "College Lovers." was extended the convention to state officers. There will be delethe local council will make elaborate Somers, Stafford Springs and Court plans to entertain the delegates. Snipsic and Court Hearts of Oak Larceny," an adaptation of the fa- street. council, the presentation being made a class of candidates. The meeting

Mrs. Mary Champagne also received an honor, when she was re-Francois Pietri, minister for the elected president of the Great Past colonies, announces that a special Chiefs Association at a meeting committe selected by the high col- held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. onial council, which is made up of Champagne has been president of former minister of colonies and gov- the association since it organized

Fred Luge Under Bonds

Fred Luge of 113 Union street, driver of the automobile which fignoon, when Charles Chilberg of West Road, a pupil at the Rockville High school, was injured, was in the The case was continued until Nov. 17 and he was placed under bonds tal for several weeks and will be and a goodly number were present. unable to attend a hearing until

that time. munists, known as Viet-Nam-Quoc- 10-year service buttons Wednesday evening at Bristol, The awards were made at a barbecue held at the Golf Club and was attended by Rockville and Bristol workers of the company.

European education for natives has Kuhnly, Mrs. Anna Wetherall and A. Donaldson of Stafford Springs, are John Hammond and Raymond native states for which France acts Mulrooney. In addition to the five was attended by Foreman Willis Pierce, Francis Kunnly and Ernest serve the institutions, traditions and ing the dinner motion pictures taken sumed her duties as superintendent religion of the native states as much by Charles Treadway, president of of the Children's Home at Salem, as possible within a French federa- the Horton Company on his recent Mass.

world trip was shown. On Thursday evening, October 22, there will be a meeting in the Maxorganizing a group of Tolland counphases of public welfare. Honorable George H. Day of Hartford former

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cloth ,monotone and flecked tweed.

Katherine McCarthy, head of the local visiting nurses is chairman of the committee in charge.

Supreme Officers Coming Announcement was made on Thursday that two national officers, Supreme Chief John Mack and Su-

Funeral of John Bryla The funeral of John Bryla, who was killed at the Burke switch on an's lover. It is the old story of a the Ashwell boy, like the Henderling Wednesday by the mail truck driven woman fighting for her man with children, had been eating frozen-by Edgar Mohr of Manchester, will every weapon that God gave her levels but the dectar be held from St. Joseph's church on Miss Daniels is rapidly proving her-inclined to think that the cause of occupied the pulpit here Sunday Saturday morning, with a requiem self a dramatic actress of much his gastro intestinal illness came solemn high mass.

Mr. Bryla was born in Poland and 8 years. He leaves his wife and a sister and two brothers in Poland. Relief Corps Notes

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps hel a meeting on Wednesday night in G. A. R. Hall and it was planned to hold a public whist on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29 in the dining room of G. A. R. Hall. On Tuesday, Oct. berg, who has a broken leg and Christmas sale. A members supper other injuries will be at the hospi- was served previous to the meeting Members Supper

A members supper of Kiowa Council will be held in Red Men's Hall Five employees of the Horton this evening. Members are asked to Mfg. Co., of this city were awarded be present at 6:30. There will be an entertainment program and remarks by the members.

Robert Waite of Union street who

Fred F. Seigfried of Waterloo, N.

Y., formerly of this city, and Sarah Mrs. Emma Miller. Those who have have filed marriage intentions at the been with the concern for ten years office of the town clerk in this city. Frank Nettleton of New Haven was the recent guest of his parwho received the awards, the event ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nettleton of Talcott avenue.

Miss Esther Mead has returned Walthers of the local plant. Follow- from a trip to Europe and has re-

SURPRISE PARTY

was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening by her many friends in the Throwing department, Ribbon mill. A delicious perience in this work. Mrs. Allen, coffe urn set. Miss Margaret Ryan has hitherto prevented poorer stu-

Albert Steiger, Inc.

As the leading attraction on double feature program, Bebe Danpreme Deputy Frank J. Barrett of double reature program, Bebe Dan-Hartford will be present at the dis-Wenonah at the convention of the trict meeting of the Foresters of Saturday in "Lawful Larceny." The Degree of Pocahontas held in Win- America to be held in this city on co-feature presents Marion Nixon

Paris.—(AP)—France has an in- plans to entertain the delegates of this city. Court Snipsic degree mous stage hit of the same name. While some improvement was Great Britain proposes to assemble gold piece in behalf of the local team will exemplify the degree on Miss Daniels is seen as a wife who noted in the boy's condition this turns the tables on a love thief. morning, he is critically ill. er woman, Bebe finds revenge and derling children, Charles and Gorprofit by stealing the other wom- don. It was thought at first that has been a resident here for about in talking pictures that she is that the case was another outbreak Hills and Lucius Robinson, members man and Olive Tell are also cast in authorities.

leading roles.

hero in "College Lovers" is not the in Hartford. conventional football player, but is instead, a type that can be immediately recognized by all university DE VALERA HAS FAITH men and women-the chap who manages everything on the campus and to whom everyone turns in case of an emergency. Jack Whiting, last seen here in "Top Speed," and Marion Nixon have the leading roles, but they are very ably supported in the the United States of Eamon De fun-making by Frank McHugh, Big

Boy Williams and Russell Hopton. The regular Friday night vaudewas injured in an auto accident in ville program is unusually attracthe bill in a lively comedy number. Mr. Murray has acquired a wide reputation as a comedian of real

ability and those attending tonight are assured of many a hearty laugh worth of good while he is before the footlights. Claymo, a modeler in clay has a real novelty act that never misses with two dancing sailors have many intricate steps to introduce. Miss Grace Chadwick, an instrumental-

will be seen and heard at the State for three days starting Sunday

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Afflicts Ashwell Child.

Adams, street, was reported today. leaves his wife and two daughters, Probably no picture of the cur- The new victim is four-year-old Mrs. Silano of Bolton and Mrs. Anmeet in this city at that time and gates present from Broad Brook, rent season has drawn interest of Arthur Ashwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. women so widely as has "Lawful Charles Ashwell, also of Adams

> Having lost her husband to the oth- boy had been playing with the Henevery weapon that God gave her. green tomatoes, but the doctor was power, giving the lie to the early from something else. A report impression gained from her work spread rapidly through Buckland adapted to the musical comedy type of infantile paralysis, but this was of the Hebron society. John and of performance only. Lowell Sher- emphatically denied by medical Grace, children of Mr. and Mrs.

There are five other children in Hitting along on a high note of the Ashwell family besides Arthur. hilarity, and furnishing a thrilling Four of them attend school in Buck-football game as a conclusion aptly land. Like the Henderling family, describes "College Lovers." It is the Ashwells also came to Buckland true to life and avoids most of the recently from East Hartford. The usual angles of college stories. The father is employed by a milk dealer

IN PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Dublin-(AP)-The recent visit to Valera, Irish Nationalist leader, strengthened his belief in an allround system of protection.

The Free State government, he Rockville, Monday evening. said, has been forced along the road of protection, and has thus been George Platt, motored to Willimanable to provide employment for 15,- tic Monday evening and called on 000 men. But it would be possi- Mrs. Platt's brother, Pearl Howlett, ble, he argued, so to organize as to who is convalescing after a serious produce mora than \$150,000,000 illness. worth of goods annually that are

In 1929 the Free State, which was supposed to be agricultural, actualan audience. Chouinard and Logan, ly imported more food than it exported. Shoes to the value of millions of dollars were imported.

He cited Czechoslovakia, which, ist and singer of note, will present the moment it got its freedom. startten minutes of genuine and pleasing ed making its own footwear after ian shoes being sold in Massachu- South Manchester, Monday. setts in competition with American

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Manchester Memorial hospital Tues-Acute Diarrhea, Similar to That day evening. Funeral was held to-Which Caused One Death, day at St. James's church in South was a much respected Italian resident. He came here from New York Another case of acute diarrhes City many years ago and purchased similar to that which caused the large farm where he resided with his family till his death. He

> na Fegy of South Manchester and three sons, John of Providence, R. I., William of Buckingham and Romolo of this place. He also leaves several grandchildren. Alden Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan of Colchester, called on Edward Foote Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Howard Champ, a former pastor here and recently returned from the mission field in Mexico, morning. He was also present at the Christian Endeavor service which was conducted by Mrs. M. W. Champ, sang and gave recitations in Spanish.

The annual church roll call and supper will be held at the Community hall at 7 o'clock Saturday eve-

Mrs. Della Porter Hills entertained the Hebron Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis were re-

cent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb at their home in Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Winthrop White and William Palmer. attended the Democratic rally and meeting at the Memorial Hall,

Mrs. Pearl Browl and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Phelps spent Wednesday in Hartford. Miss Helen Hamilton and Arnie Flydal, of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McEurgan of Bristol, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb learning American methods. He called on Mrs. Whitcomb's sister, Gloria Swanson in her latest said that he had found Czechoslova- Mrs. Harry Sladen of Hamlin street, Miss Annie Matheson is still unable to attend school. Dr. Rividan

of Willimantic is attending her. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Lewis, Frank Hamilton, Edwin A. Standish

and George and Edward Merritt, at- and is still under the care of Dr

tended the Republican rally in Covenity.

Higgins of South Covenity.

Mrs. L. P. Merritt who has be quite seriously ill is improving alo Charles Phelps was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening in the absence of the regu-A FREE HINT

lar leader, Frank Hamilton. There will be a community social in the Town Hall next Tuesday evening. Mr. Brooks of Rockville will be the speaker.

Mrs. Wallace P. Woodin enter-tained with two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Wright entertained with three tables of bridge Thurs-

day afternoon. creased the habit of reading. And Billy Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. reading, in turn, has undoubtedly George Merritt, is gaining slowly increased volume production.

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instruction for boys and young men at the Recreation Center on School street have started the winter sea- over reasonably smooth roads. The Soviet leaders, he asserts, seek son schedule with large member- These springs are stiffer for the to pave the way for a communistic ships. Frank C. Busch, who is in larger deflections which result when regime in other countries by undercharge, announced today that he rough roads are encountered. has a total of 103 in the various

11 and the combination advanced and junior life saving class from 11 to 11:45. In boxing the advanced

7 to 8 on Monday, Tuesday and motorist does not cover this dis-Thursday evenings. Business men's tance in less than two years. boxing classes are from 5 to 6 Wednesday afternoons with senior life porous with age. This means that ing from 7:45 to 8:30 the same tires underinflated.

swimming follow: Junior Boys' Boxing,

(advanced class) James Dougan, William Halstead, mileage. Fred Keish, Billy Forde, Adrian Groat, Ralph Leeberg, Kingsley French, Edward Cayagnaro, Robert they are new there is a natural in-Forde, George Leary, Frank Sheldon, clination to forget to increase the Joseph Palozie, Howard Daniels, frequency of inspection as time Kenneth Morrison, Frank Juliamo, passes. Michael Pierro, Thomas Conran, Fred Strong, Raymond French, Arthur Keeney, William Miller, George Willard, James Mannise, and Carl to spill poisonous antiknock gaso-

Wednesday, 4-5 p. m. Robert Slocomb, John Strange, Pat so that the level of fluid in the fil-Vendrillo, Sherwood Goslee, Allen ter bowl will be lowered. Holmes, Bobbie Cohen, Leland Wood, Frank Wood, Raymond Gorman, Donald Humphrey, Warren Anderson, Samuel Taggart, Milton Turkington, James Finlay, Tommy Dona- filter. Since no more fuel can enter about 200 feet of the wooden fence hue, Raymond Chartier, Billy Dan- the filter the engine will lower the surrounding the field and tipped iels, Franklyn Delaney, Kenneth fuel level, making it a simple mat-Rice, and Bobbie Kurland. fuel level, making it a simple mat-ter to remove the bowl without an attempt was made to set fire to

Beginners Boxing Class Peter Vendrillo, Jackie Strange, Leland Wood, Frank Wood, Milton without vacuum tanks, require al-Turkington, Bobbie Turkington, terations of the plan. If the filter Bobbie Kurland, Walter Schoeber, is attached at the top of the vacuum David Caldwell, Billy Canade, Carl tank, for instance, run the engine Johnson Edward Cavagnaro, Eddie and put a piece of worked up thew-Pagani, Leon Podrove, Ralph Lee- ing gum over the pinhole in the berg, George Fitzgerald, Raymond cap of the main gas tank. No more Gorman Edward White, and Bobbie gasoline will be drawn through.

Intermediate Swimming Class Jackie Crockett, Paul Quimby. Richard Chapman, Herbert Seymour, William Strong, Mervin Thresher, Robert Thresher, Jackie Grezel, tion damper and often accept as Tommy Grezel, John Smythe, James true the idea that this is added to George Johnson, Jr., Robert Forde, precision in constructing the crank-Billy Forde, and Melvin Derick.

Advanced and Junior Life Saving thony, Everett Carlson, William ances every crankshaft statically Pickles, Merrill Rubinow, Stephen and dinamically. It requires very Cavagnaro, Joseph Bofitelli, Doug-accurate workmanship and design las Gordon, Adrian Groat, George to produce a shaft that will be in Leary, Robert McConnell, Harold balance when stationary as well as Bantley, Fred Strong, William Mil- that passes both these tests will be ler, James Horvath, Frank Sheldon, subject to tortional, or twisting, ac-Thomas Dannaher, Fred Lavey, tion. Thomas Freney, and Ray French.

Motor Hints

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

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HOW TO REPLACE TUBES junior boys meet at 5 o'clock Mon- wisely purchasing tires that give day afternoons for an hour and the safe service up to 40,000 miles it beginners' class is from 4 to 5 Wed- may be an appropriate time to point out that no such mileage should be Senior classes in boxing are from expected of the inner tubes if the

saving class on Wednesday nights they leak air slowly and thus trick from 7 to 7:45, non-swimmers meet- the owner into going about with his If the car is driven only 10,000 A list of the boys enrolled in the or less miles per year it is a good junior classes for both boxing and plan to use new inner tubes after

the car has gone 20,000 miles or so. This rule naturally does not apply where a motorist concentrates his

Because air has to be put into the tires rather infrequently when

CLEANING FILTER SAFELY line over their hands when cleaning Junior Boys Beginners Boxing Class, out the gas filter will find it a convenience to run the engine a few David Caldwell, Peter Vendrillo, minutes with the fuel line shut off

spilling the gas.

Edmondson. William Halsteadt, an engine to compensate for lack of shaft.

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tained for any car, or can be fash- viet products at prices far below The class for beginner swimmers ioned by spring specialists. They the cost of production.

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Inner tubes become hard

Motorists who wisely prefer not

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SAYS ITALO-RUSS **BUSINESS PACT IS**

Geneva .- (AP.) -The new commercial agreement between Italy and Russia constitutes an alarming menace to the stability of Europe says William Martin, a distinguish-

EUROPEAN MENACE

ed observer of international affairs. The contract calls for the purchase by Russia of farm machinery, automobiles and airplanes in Italy

Moscow, says Mr. Martin in the Journal of Geneva, makes her commining the industries of those Springs of this type can be ob- countries through dumping of So-

urday mornings followed by the shock absorbers that control com- would be forced to quit, creating and political unrest. The contract with Italy is seen as the first successful step in this program. The fact that Italy has little or no coal, oil or minerals of her own makes the situation doubly dangerous as headquarters announces Brazilian it reacts upon several of Italy's sis-

"Can not Signor Mussolini see," asks the writer, "that he is sawing off the limb on which he is sitting?" lated neutrality laws.

Mexico City.—Police

COPS THREATEN STUDENTS WITH

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Riotous demonstration by 1,500 Columbia University students was quelled by police reserves last night only after a threat to hurl tear gas bombs in their midst.

TEAR GAS BOMBS

The demonstration started after a rally in South Field, on the Columbia campus at 114th street, to cheer the departure of the football team for Hanover, N. H., for a game tomorrow with Dartmouth.

Several hundred students accompanied the team downtown on the subway and police said during the Various installations, with and fered. He was unable to control the students, however and a call was sent for reserves.

The policemen were pelted from dormitory windows with bottles and paper bags filled with water until the threat to use tear gas caused the students to disperse.

Overnight A. P. News

New York.-Japanese ratification of London naval treaty arrives by plane from west coast for transfer to England on Leviathan.

New York .- Police wield clubs quelling four Communist demonstrations, one in City Hall; sixteen ar-Boston.—American Federation

Labor selects Vancouver, B. C., as 1931 convention city. Baltimore.-Milton Weeks L'Ecluse, student flier, and Nelson Johnson, instructor, fatally injured in

St. Louis.-Miss Laura Ingalls halts for night on eastbound flight for new transcontinental speed record for women.

Washington.-Secretary Davis accuses Democrats of deliberately hindering administration in efforts to restore business stability. Great Falls, Mont. - Federal Grand Jury indicts chief of police

and five policemen on liquor charges. Joliet. Ill.-Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, slayers of Bobby Franks, assigned to hard labor. Chicago. - Litigation ties up funds, leaving police and firemen

without pay. Buenos Aires. - Revolutionary and are marching on capital; rebel spokesman says United States vio-

capture of Red agent with docuin United States. Berlin.—Three policemen injured ministry.

breaking up Communist demonstra-Budapest.-King Carol of Ru- proposed mania reported planning to separate | schedule,

Crown Prince Michael from mother and send him to school. Lima.—General Wilhelm Faupel German, fights sanguinary sabre duel with Peruvian lieutenant colo-

Los Angeles. - Gienna Collett, Helen Hicks, Mrs. Hill and Virginia Van Wie semi-finalists in women's National golf.

Joplin.-Gabby Street, St. Louis baseball manager, given shotgun with suggestion that he go gunning for another National League pen-

Boston-Harvard Alumni Bulletin criticizes Crimson for editorial attack on Legion.

Boston-Two boy cyclists killed in collision with truck on Tremont Boston-Assistant U. S. Attorney graduates be required to serve ap-

Brockton, Mass.- Existence ligilance committee of prominent day morning. citizens, to investigate police and county offices, revealed; District Attorney Wilbar simultaneously announces indictment of bootleg

Rockland, Me.-Stanley Boynton, young Elizabeth, N. J., flier announces attempt to break junior trans-continental record, starting from here Monday.

Worcester. Mass.-Fifteen persons injured in \$30,000 apartment house fire.

Gloucester, Mass. - Repairs to Bluenose necessitate postponement for day of fishermen's race series. Concord, N. H .- Bishop Dallas, addressing State Women's Auxi-Mexico City.—Police chief reports liary of the National Episcopal Council, says Christian work dements bearing on Communist plans | terred by "selfish, short sighted parents" who divert boys from the

Boston-Meeting of leading educators asks Governor Allen to spurn 1930 public project



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South Manchester

will hold their meeting at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Nevers. The regular church service will follow at 7:30 clock, with moving pictures.

The assessors will be at the Wapping Center School hall next week Friday, October 24 and Saturday, October 25, from 9 a. m., till 9 p. m. Charles Green of Hartford, has purchased the old Rockwell homestead at East Windsor Hill from Mr.

Miss Katherine L. King has returned to her home in South Windsor, from the state of Maine where Thompson suggests law school she has been spending the summer. Miss Alice Shattuck who was called home on account of the seriprenticeship before admittance to ous illness of her brother, returned to her school duties again last Tues-

> Mrs. Francis Jackson and two children of New Hartford have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were former residents of Wapping living in William Felt's tenament house on the Felt

Miss Marion Hills and Miss Lydia Jones are spending the weekend at him.—Answers. Springfield, Mass. A laborer about 50 years old and

unidentified, was struck and killed at station 46 in South Windsor. about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening McDonald of 87 Woodland street, markable likeness."-Faun, Vienna, D. C., and Nanking and Paris.

Hamden. His skull was fractured in two places and his left ankle broken. McDonald, who brought his car to The Christian Endeavor. Society told Constable Frank Idnet of South Windsor and Medical Examiner H next Sunday evening and the topic J. Oderdonk of East Hartford, that will be the Christian Endeavor he saw the man walking ahead of World topic, and the leader will be him and thought he staggered against the side of the car. McDonald was driving south. The doctor found a bottle of liquor in the victim's clothing. The only clue to his identification was a scrap of paper with the name of Mrs. Mary Melecks, 797 Bank street. Waterbury, and a Lithuanian newspaper was roughly dressed and had only a few dollars. The body was taken to East Hartford by the J. A. Whitney

ambulance. Mrs. Frances Jackson was taken to the Winsted hospital last Friday where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

"Your wife stutters very badly." When she wants a new frock, it's old-fashioned before she's man- present from the New Britain, aged to ask for it."-Passing Show.

SO SLOW Kitty: And did you let him kiss Betty: Let him? I had to help

"Pardon me. I'm sure I've seen you somewhere before. You're so much like Jones, the chauffeur." by an automobile driven by Frank "Ah, that accounts for the re- between Nanking and Washington,

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS E. J. McCabe to Tell of Mechanics of the Organization at Meeting Monday Noon.

Eldred J. McCabe, executive secetary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "The Mechanics of a Chamin which the bottle was wrapped. He ber of Commerce." This is his initial appearance before the Manchester Kiwanis club and every member should be on hand to hear his mes-

M. H. Strickland will furnish the attendance prize. There will be no noonday sessio the following week, October 27, as it will be ladies' night and held at the Country Club. Members are "Yes, that's why I married her, urged to reserve the date and to invite their friends. Guests will be

Hartford, Meriden and Winsted Ki-

wanis clubs.

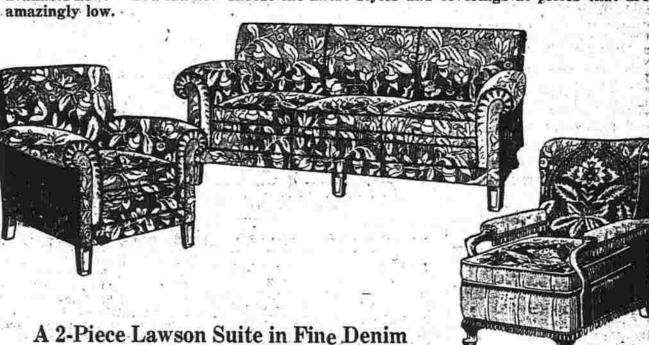
NEW RADIOPHOTO TEST Nanking-(AP)-The radiophoto service operated between Berlin and Nanking may be augmented in the near future by hookups with the United States and France. Tests are scheduled to be made this fall

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, October 17. By request, Marie Gerard, soprano, and Earl l'aimer, tenor, will sing the duet, "The Butterfly and the Flower," and Talbot's light opera, "The White Chrysanthemum" during the program to be heard at 4:30 Friday over WABC to be heard at 4:30 Friday over WABC and the Columbia chain. Among other operas to be represented will be "Belle of New York," "Mile. Modeste," "Floradora," "Gondollers" and "Dorothy." A night with the old folks will be the theme of the program to be sung by a male quartet over WEAF and associated stations at 7:30. Songs that more popular a quarter contury be sung by a maie quarter can and associated stations at 7:30. Songs that were popular a quarter century ago. such as "Love's Old Sweet Song." "When You and I Were Young Maggie" and "When You Wore a Tulip." together with a medley of Stephen Foster's songs and others of this vein, will make up the hour. The wife of one of America's most widely read poets. Edgar Guest, will be brought before the key station of the WJZ chain at 10. The subject of her talk will be "My Husband at Home." Selections by Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto, a maie quartet and an orchestra will also be heard.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:00—WABC Nit Wit drama. 8:30—Popular harmonies; marimba. 9:00—Colletti's dual trio. 10:00—WABC radio revue. 10:45—Oriole giee club. 11:00—Organist; dance orchestra.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00—Planist and tenor solos. 6:15—Studio musical moments. 6:45—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 00-Orchestra: birthday greeting. 30-Two political talks. 00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900.

8:50—Concert orchestra music. 9:00—Studio artists hour. 10:30—Late dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. ## 845.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

100—Fred and Ethel; music.

7:50—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)

11:00—Two dance orchestras.

428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

6:00—Dinner dance music.

5:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Studio musical programs.

8:00—Dance orchestra; feature.

8:45—Mac and Al; concert.

9:20—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 15-Variety; dance orchestra. 11:15—Variety; dance orchestra.
12:20—Soprano, organist, orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Gene and Glenn; music.
9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic.
10:30—Theater vaudeville artists.
11:00—Orchestra: midnight melodies.
12:30—Austin Wyle's orchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Studio artists entertainment.
9:30—WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 9:30-WJZ dance orchestra, artists. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

:00-Norman Clouter's orchestra. 10:05-Krien's concert orchestra with 11:10—Vincent Lopes music.
11:30—Theater organ recital.
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 7:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Skylarkers; Brothers team. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 2:5,/-WHR, CLEVELAND-15
6:45-Studio musical program.
7:30-WABC programs (½ hr.)
8:00-Studio program; playboys.
9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1000 K. C., 282.8 M.

Friday, October 17, 1930.

7:00-Fro Joy Dance Orchestra-

I Am Only Human After All-

Duke.

Deep Hollow-Macomber.

Wondering Why - Verges-Skin-

One Love-Arlen-Earl Carroll's

I'm Doning That Thing-McHugh

Charles Harrison, Lambert Mur-

phy, tenors; The American Sing-

ers; William Wirges, planist and

conductor; Walter Preston, Bari-

tone; Frank Croxton, bass-NBC.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-Jes-

sica Dragonette, Soprano; Lucien

Schmidt, cellist: The Cavaliers,

or; John Seagle, baritone; orches-

tra direction Rosario Bourdon-

9:00-Cliquot Club Orchestra-

9:30-Del Lampes Eversharp Or-

chestra—Tom, Dick and Harry,
vocal trio—Retting and Platt,
piano duo—NBC.
10:00—Highlights in Sports.

"Samson and Delilah"-Leslie

Harry Reser, director-NBC.

delssohn-Orchestra.

Fick with Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Tear Drops—Arr. Staaerfield. Cinderella—Coates.

Traume—Wagner.
Danny Boy—Weatherby.
Leslie Frick with Orchestra.

lateur-Orchestra.

Homing-Del Riego.

Orchestra.

Seifert, organist.

12:00 Midn .-- Silent.

11:05-Hartford

Romance-Rubenstein.

The Liliputian's Wedding-Trans-

Hawaiian Medley-Llima Island-

Ragamuffin - Greer-Orchestra.

My Love Is a Muleteer-Dinogers.

Leslie Frick with Orchestra.

Travelers News Bulletin; Weather;

Atlantic Coast Marine Forcast.

11:10-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra-

Vincent Lopez, director-NBC.

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11:30-Strand Melodies - Walter

Courant News:

Danse Espagnole-De Falla.

7:30-Old Company Songalogue-

-Love in the Rough.

Simple-Hup-

10:15-"The Travelers Hour"-Con- 4:30-Fox-Poli Stage Show.

cert Orchestra directed by Chris- 4:45—State House Safety.

tiaan Kreins, with Leslie Frick, 4:50-Republican News bulletins.

Overture, Fingal's Cave - Men- 5:30-Stock quotations-Tifft Bros.

Aria, Amour Viens Aider from 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

Norman Cloutier, director.

My Sin-Spec. arr. Gale.

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What a Widow.

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8:00—Musical talkies program.
8:30—Entertainers; world travelogue.
9:30—Musical programs; harmony.
10:00—Talk; instrumental fancies.
10:45—Globe Trotter's program.
11:00—Janssen's dance music.
11:30—Moonbeams music hour.
302.9—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Night club program.
7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—Political talk; organist.
11:00—WJZ male quartet.
11:25—Tom Kline's orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:15—Town crier; astrologer. 7:45—Comic skit, "Going Places." 8:00—Nit Wits dramatization.

7:30—Farm programs with play.
0:00—Varieties, comedy team.
1:30—Studio musical program.
12:00—DX air vaudeville. 8:00—Nit Wits dramatization.
8:30—Negro spirituals, tenor.
9:00—True drama, "What Only a Woman Can See."
10:00—Radio Follies with stars.
10:30—Football predictions by Knute
Rockne and Christle Walsh. 9:30-Prairie music hour. 8:50—Symphony music, bass.
10:00—Music's life story.
10:15—Syncopators; girla 'trio.
10:45—Interlude; male quintet.
11:30—Symphony orch; syncopator.
12:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.

11:15—Elmer Davis' column.

11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:20-Ludwig Laurier's erchestra. 6:45-Uncle Abe and David. 7:00—Pianist; violinist, orchestra, 7:30—Old male quartet. 8:00—Bourdon's orchestra with the Cavallers male quartet, soloists. 9:00—Eskimos dance music. 9:30—Orchestra, vocal trio.

9:30—Orchestra, vocal trio.
10:00—Crime prevention sketch.
10:20—Vaudeville artists hour.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Skit, 'Raising Junior.''
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Football forecasts; Phil Cook.
7:45—Frohne Sisters, entertainers.
8:00—Zelma O'Neal, comedian.
8:30—Violinist, pianist, harpist.
8:45—Negro songs, storles. 8:30—Violinist, pianist, harpist.
8:45—Negro songs, stories.
9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.
10:00—Musical program with Mrs. Edgar Guest, guest speaker.
10:30—Sketch. "Jolly Roger."
11:08—Arm Chair male quartet.

11:15—Slumber music hour. 12:00—Late dance orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510.
7:00—Children's hour; orchestra.
8:00—"The Good Old Captain."
8:15—Studio program; orchestra.
9:00—Play, "Country Store."
9:30—Musical comedy ensemble.
10:00—Three dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Music hour, "Stardust."
10:30—WiJAF programs (1 hr.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-Studio music; comedy team. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Tellers musical program.
7:30—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.)
1:45—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30—WEAF programs (½ hr.)
7:00—Studio trio: musicale.
8:00—WEAF programs (3¼ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHETER—1150.
7:15—Skeich. "Not Quite Puritans."
7:30—Minstrel men's frollc.
8:00—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—7
11:55—Time, weather, markets.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:05—Joseph Kreinin, violinist.
7:15—Play. "Devil's Chateau."
8:00—Studio concert orchestra.
9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00—Democratic campaign talk.
10:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:20—Orchestra, soprano; telk. 7:00—Studio orchestral program. 7:20—Address; orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:15—Fred Mills' spirituals. 7:00—Welfars Council talks.

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4:00-Eddie Welch's Orchestra.

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5:00-Tetley Tea Hour.

6:05—Sport Digest.

5:45—Agricultural Markets.

man: Tower Temperature.

6:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds — Ray. Sinatra and Eliot Daniels—Look-

ing for Lovelight in the Dark; No-

body Cares if I'm Blue; Indian

Love Call; Singing a Song to the Stars; Betty Co-ed. 3:30—Vapex Musical Doctors.

3:45-Literary Digest Topics in

:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

:45-Brownbilt Footlites - Liza

:00-Nestle Program-I'm Satis-

fied with You; Confessin'; Go Home and Tell Your Mother;

Without Love; Melodie; Never

Swat a Fly; Pas a Doble; I Want

to Be Bad; I'm Doin' That Thing.

Lee; On a Rainbow Traff to You:

Massachusetts; Scarf Dance; I'm

Brief-Lowell Thomas.

Amos 'n' Andy. :15—Rainier's Night Club.

Doin' That Thing.

:30-LeBoeuf Penmen.

sic will make up the concert."

BUILDING TOTAL SHOWS DECLINE

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSE, ATLANTA-/40.

9:00—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 17:45—Kimo Kalohi's Hawaiian music, 12:00—NBC dance orchestra, 1:00—Studio artists registery.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:30—Band ,comedy, sketch. 10:30—Aaronson's dance music. 10:30—WABC male quartet. 1:00—Around the town.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Studio string ensemble. 8:15—Eventide melodies. 8:30—Marching men's chorus.

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9:00—Praire President's hour.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
8:30—WABC programs (2hrs.)
11:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:20—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist.
12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

11:00—Studio musical program. 12:00—Your hour league. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

1:00—Late dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:45-Old-Wagon Tongues' hour. 12:15-Koons; John and Ned.

1:00—Mystery aerial drama. 1:30—Pacific nomads hour. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 10:30—Orchestra concert.

10:30—Orchestra concert. 11:00—Artists entertainment. 11:30—Musical programs (214 hrs.) 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

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11:30—Late dance orchestra.

12:00—Studio entertainment.

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

16:00—Studio musical program.

10:15—NBC programs (1% hrs.)

12:00—Barnstormers dance music.

333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

7:14—Orchestra and songs.

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8:45-NBC programs (2% hrs.)
11:30-Exchange Club; studio.
374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.
11:30-Late dance orchestra.
12:00-Studio entertniment.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

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\$:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

10:00—Studio dance orchestra.

11:45—The Nighthawk frolic.

365.8—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

8:00—NBC programs (8 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)

11:00—Politicians; radio column.

30-Dance, concert orchestras. 461.3-WSM ,NASHVILLE-650.

8:00-Concert orchestra, violinist. 9:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45-Novelty players duets. 12:15-Dance music plane twins. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

7:30—Radio songs and stories. 8:45—NBC programs (214 hts.) 11:15—Studio dance orchestra.

375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00—Stage coachers music.

1:30—Green room; fireplace.

2:30—Pacific nomads program.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

Secondary DX Stations.

202.6—WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural Ini. 9:00—Musical program, artists, 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.

1:00—Royal optimistic hour. 12:00—Lion Tamers program. 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

N. H. Road Survey Reveals Drop, Chiefly Due to Large Yale Structure in August Figures.

he monthly survey conducted by Dorothy and Helen Frink, Levi brough the office of E. L. Taylor, T. Dewey and Walden V. Collins. adustrial Coromissioner of the New | The next meeting which will be aven railroad. The chief reason this drop in permit values was will be "Hallowe'en Night," in this fact that the August total concharge of Miss Clara Chandler. fined the permit issued in New aven for the new \$4,350,000 Yale

gymnasium. Nine of the twenty-one towns and cities which are reported upon in the railroad survey showed gains over their August building figures, however. These were Bristol, Bridgeport, Danbury, Hamden, Meriden, Naugatuck, Norwalk, Stratford and West Hartford. Bridgeport headed month, dropped considerably down Friday evening, October 17.

Six of the cities surveyed reported Grange will hold another rehearsal gains over their building totals of next Tuesday evening. September, 1929. These were Danbury, Meriden, Naugatuck, New Ha- raised 53 acres of tobacco this last ven, Stratford and Torrington, Comparative permit figures for September, 1930, and for the corresponding month of last year are furnished by

the railroad as follows: Sept. 1930 \$.98,920 Bristol\$ 77,199 Bridgeport 369,018 Danbury 350,587 Derby 1,525 Greenwich 360,925 Hamden 137,960 Hartford 193,085 Manchester ... 25,810 Meriden 230,797 Middletown ... 14,120 Naugatuck . . . 25,695 New Britain .. 33,314 New Haven ... 270,953 New London . . 45,000 Norwalk 193,930 Stamford 191,835 Stratford 159,161 Torrington 41,458 Wallingford 15,415

Waterbury . . . 88,550 West Hartford 340,481

regular meeting last Tuesday evening will be small but ne nopes to get a ning with 44 Grangers persent. After good price for what was undamaged the regular business meeting the by hail, as it is of extra fine qualman by East Windsor Hill attended man by East Windsor Hill attended following program was presented by ity.

The registrars of voters will be at the Yale game in New Haven on Question," given by Mrs. Rosa D. Nevers and Levi T. D. Dewey. Mr. Fletcher, secretary of Enfield Grange, gave an address on "Taxation," followed by a recitation by Building permits issued by cities Miss Elsie Newcomb; vocal duet by and towns in Connecticut during the the Misses Dorothy and Helen month of September were several Frink; reading by Worthy Master million dollars less in value than Ivan West, "The Flag"; reading by those issued in August, according to Mrs. Ella Burnham, and a quartet

> Everyone is requested to come in a Hallowe'en costume. the past week, for observation.

in Watertown. The Grange play given by East

Walter Skinner of Pleasant Valley

The new degree team of Wapping

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Wapping Grange held its 17th crop will pay for itself. The profits admitting the oath of electors. The regular meeting last Tuesday eve- will be small but he hopes to get a United Workers will serve the offi-

John W. Helm of South Windsor has returned from the Hartford hospital, where he has been staying for Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Vibert of

South Windsor, spent the week-end the list for September with permits Windsor Patrons, which is entitled valued at \$369,018. Danbury and "The Fascinating Fannie Brown," is Greenwich were second and third re- one that will cause many good spectively. New Haven, Hartford laughs. It will be presented at the and Stamford, the leaders of last East Windsor Parish House next

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Souga. 10:00-Armstrong Quakers-Once in a Lifetime; A Kiss in the Dark, GUEST SOLOIST AT WTIC Herbert; Roses of Picardy, Wood; Traumerei, Schumann; Address: "My Husband at Home," Mrs. Edsocial career to become a concert gar Guest; Auld Lang Syne; Villa, ist of "The Traveler's Hour" slated Lehar; Little by Little; Out of for 10:05 o'clock tonight from Sta-Breath; I've Got a Crush on You. tion WTIC. The popular network 10:30-Republican Campaign.

soprano will be present in the WTIC 10:45-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. studios in company with two in-11:00-Elgin Program. strumental ensembles-a concert 11:15-Baseball scores; Sport Diorchestra under the direction of Christiaan Kriens and the Ilima Is-1:20-Champion Weatherman; temlanders, an Hawaiian ensemble led

perature; Bulova time. 24-Tom Kline's Statler Orchessymphonic style and Hawaiian mu-12:00-Bulova time.

PEDESTRIANS FINED

Pedestrians who do not cross the She turned from her social career in order to cultivate her musical gifts streets of Paris at marked sections Schmidt, cellist; The Cavaliers, under the tutelage of instructors in are liable to a fine of from \$5 to male quartet; Leo O'Rourke, ten-Baltimore and New York. Shortly \$10. after her metropolitan debut she be-

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DATLY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Octo-

(browned through). Stewed pears. fast for a week or ten days, taking local club in a sewing contest with Lunch-Asparagus, steamed car-

nation salad of cold cooked string or other congestion which is caus- Miss Adella Badge is to broadcast beans, cucumber and lettuce. Peach ing the pressure upon the affected through the Storrs station, WCAC

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pine-

Lunch-Boiled brown rice, String Dinner-Broiled steak, spinach. Salad of grated raw carrots and

celery. Minced prunes moided in gelatin, with cream. Tuesday Breakfast-French omelet. Melba

toast. Stewed figs. Lunch-*Vegetables with whole wheat noodles. Dinner-Roast pork, turnips, tomatoes. Salad of shredded raw spin-

ach. Baked apple. Wednesday Breakfast-Whole wheat muffins with peanut butter. Stewed raisins.

Lunch-Baked squash, cooked lettuce, cucumbers. Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, small green peas. McCoy salad. Ap-

Breakfast-Fruit juice upon arising. Baked eggs. Melba toast. Pear

beans, celery. Dinner-Vegetable soup. Roast Salad of tomatoes, raw spinach and your child so that you can bring cold cooked asparagus. Jello or Jellabout a satisfactory cure. Friday

Breakfast—Coddled eggs. Broiled MAKES VERA CRUZ A ham. Waffle. Applesauce. Lunch-Sandwiches of real whole wheat bread and sweet butter filled with lettuce and peanut butter. Dinner-Baked halibut, stewed tomatoes, escalloped celery. Salad of

chopped cabbage and parsley. No

Saturday Breakfast-Cottage cheese. Stew-Lamch-Carrot loaf, cooked let-

tuce, celery. Dinner-Salisbury steak, baked grated carrots and turnips. Head lettuce with olive oil. Ice cream. WHEAT NOODLES: Cook together he has made intoxicating liquor a for about twenty minutes in a scarce article in Vera Cruz. heavy, tightly covered pan (without noodles. Each layer may be season- a cemetery.

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ed with a little salt if desired. Bake until slightly browned on top.
(Note)—Fresh fruit may be sub-

stituted for the luncheons as given in above menus, and which include one starch each. Use the fruit by itself and not in addition to the starch meal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Left Speechless After Stroke) left her speechless. Would you and towel. Eleanor LeBonte won please tell me if she will regain her 2nd prize for pajamas, and 3rd prize speech soon? We are giving her a for her club uniform. Dorothy Laliquid diet."

Breakfast-Coddled eggs. Waffles her speech if you will put her on a nor LaBonte also represented the away all food. Do not give her just other teams from other clubs, the a "liquid diet," but eliminate every- winning team to receive a sewing Dinner-Tomato bouillons Baked thing except water and her blood machine for their club. The winchicken or rabbit, parsnips. Combi- will be able to absorb the blood-clot ners have not yet been announced.

(The Elderberry)

Question: H. R. P. asks: "Will you print a recipe for making elder- bia were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laberry wine? I have heard so many Bonte, George LaBonte, the Misses times that it is good for the stom-

Answer: I could not publish such a recipe, even if I knew one. Re- Henry Isham. member, ever since the days of Judas Iscariot, when he was supposed to have hanged himself on the elderberry tree, this tree has been considered to be bad luck. Watch your Trythall and Miss Harie Field went

(Save the Tonsils)

Question: Mrs. R. V. writes: "My party returned home. little girl three years old has very large tonsils and the doctors say they must be taken out. Do you know of any way they can be reduced in size?"

Answer: Your little girl's tonsils can be reduced to the normal very easily by putting her on the proper diet. I have printed this diet so often that it will be necessary for you to send for the instructions. Simply write to me personally, en-Lunch—Baked squash, string closing a large, self-addressed en-eans, celery. velope, stating that you want the tonsil article, and I will send you beef, parsnips roasted with meat. complete instructions for dieting

NINE O'CLOCK TOWN

Vera Cruz, Mexico.-(AP)-Sad times have come upon this once gay port, and whereas in former years the populace was wont to make merry at night the streets are deserted now after 10 p. m. Those who miss the cabarets of

the bygone white light era blame their discontent upon the governor, Col. Adalberto Tejeda. Col. Tejeda is a rigid reformist. *VEGETABLES WITH WHOLE In addition to closing the cabarets,

The limit came, however, when water) the desired amounts of fresh the government decided to make spinach, chopped cucumbers and practical use of persons who percelery. Cover the bottom of a bak- sisted in wandering the streets at ing dish with cooked whole wheat night. The police-descended upon noodles, add a layer of the vege- these individuals, took them out-

ALTERATION SALE

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dreds of others to be found. Tomorrow is the last day of the sale-be sure to come to

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Columbia lunch box and

COLUMBIA

The local 4-H sewing club made a fine showing at the Stafford Fair this week, the members winning many prizes in the state 4-H ex-hibit.. Miss Adella Badge took 1st prize for kimona, 1st prize for record book, 2nd prize on a dress, 3rd prize on a slip. Her sister Ahlene won 1st prize for her sewing Question: M. L. writes: "My kit, and Margaret Badge 3rd prize mother had a slight stroke which on a kitchen set of holder, apron, Bonte won 2nd prize for a night-Answer: Your mother will have gown and 3rd prize for pajamas. the best opportunity for regaining The Misses Adella Badge and Elea-

recent style revue held by the 4-H clubs, and the clothing work as done by the club. Those attending the Stafford Fair Tuesday from Colum-Eleanor and Dorothy LaBonte, Adella Badge, Margaret Badge,

Mary Szegda, William Wolff and Mrs. Mary William is visiting friends in Stafford Springs, and will remain there until Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Bessie

to Groton Long Point Sunday, remaining in Mrs. Jones cottage until Wednesday afternoon, when the

The Latham place on Chestnut Hill has recently been sold to Mr. Zmutski, who formerly lived on the other side of the road, he having sold the place to Mr. Tashlik last summer. Mrs. Anna Dart who has been

spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Curtis Holmes, returned to her home in Providence Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Reising of New Haven were recent guests at the home of Miss Harriet Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Mrs. William Geer and Miss Prudence Geer of New London and George

Fuller of Pittsburgh, Pa. called Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Harriet Fuller. Mrs. Elbert Little of Willimantic. Mrs. Harriet Little and Miss Harriet Fuller of Columbia motored to Glastonbury recently, taking dinner at the Hale House.

Donald Woodward and Miss Margaret Hutchins went to Mansfield Vednesday evening to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Willimantic Union of Christian Endeavor.

The lecturers subject for Wednesday evening at the local Grange was "Music". Classical music was in charge of Gladys Rice and Raymond Lyman, sacred musci, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, assisted by a quarteette, jazz music, Mrs. Elsie Collins and Miss Gladys Lowman, vocal music, Mrs. Edith Isham. were chosen for the competitive program which will be held at the second meeting in November. The next meeting will be election of officers, and by vote of the Grange the supper will be served at 7 o'clock, intead of after the meeting as usual.

tables, including half of a small can side the city and put them to work head of a large mid-western lecture of bean sprouts. Continue until the building roads. Now the streets of bureau who wrote Cal Coolidge in dish is filled, covering all with the Vera Cruz are as lonely at night as an effort to induce him to go on a

DOAY IS TH

On Oct. 17, 1777, the turning point in the American Revolution was reached when General Burgoyne surrendered with about 5,000 men to the American general Gates at Saratoga, N. Y.

Burgoyne landed in America early in the year and was placed in command of a powerful expedition of 10,000 men with orders to penetrate into New York state from Canada and then march south to join General Howes' forces, so as to divide the American confederacy in half. Burgoyne captured Ticonderoga on

July 6, but on Aug. 16, a detachment of his army was almost annihilated. Then, after two decisive defeats at Stillwater, he surrendered to Gates. Washington permitted Burgoyne to return to England, but the king refused to see him. Burgoyne went over to the Opposition party and resigned his ap-

pointments, but on a charge of

ministry at the close of the Revo-

lution he was appointed command-

er in chief in Ireland. CAR PRICES DROP

The average American motorist paid \$49 less for his automobile in 1929 than he did in 1928, and \$135 less than he did in 1927, according to the California State Automobile

FIRST NEW MOSQUE

all the former builders of the 574 minarets which rise from the seven BUILT UNDER KEMAL hills of Istanbul. For repairs, only six minaret-jacks remain and none of them has actually constructed one of these slender fingers of

Istanbul—(AP) — For the first time under the religion-defying regime of Mustapha Kemal, a new dation is laid, and the builders would One problem that confronts the builders work from the inside, raising the corkbuilders is construction of the on stone of the minaret wall as the stairway rises.



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PRISON PROBE

intends to make a "sweeping investi- into the Virgil bandwagon. gation" of conditions at the Con-

This newspaper in the past has the neglect. had occasion to criticize the direcbut only for one thing-their ten- cheered up. dency to carry avoidance of publicity to the point of apparent secrecy. This we believe to be a any time, with its inevitable result quality of the medical science.

gation of the conduct of the prison appear to be Legs. Department, under the law, we don't save his entirely useless life. Physi- she was Anastasia, sole survivor of wisdom of any attempt by that de- exerted themselves as diligently to ment is made. not turn out that the Welfare De- instead of a great nuisance. partment will have as easy a time

necessities in the case of a recalci- broken leg that needed fixing. trant prisoner than Warden Reed; good a judge. Very frankly, we be that way. have little confidence in the methods of coddlers, sometimes little patience with their activities. It is our considered opinion that their statistics contained in one of the inin the last two or three years.

QUEER IDEA

the end of the vacation season have member. become so intimately associated that longer at the resorts.

credit for being a pretty unstable and one objects of applied skill and creature, seriously influenced by artistry which figure small in tonvery slender impulses. It pre-sup- nage but tremendously in values. poses that nothing but a very trifling reason controls the length of to get after a subject of really great his stay in the country or the time concern to the people of this section of its termination.

of the schools is the determining ness handled by the New Haven factor with practically all vacation- road, in dollars instead of in tons, ing families, even those who, pos- the result would probably be as inng plenty of means, are not teresting as it would be revealing. controlled by budgetary considerations. With the opening of the schools away go the summer folksand away they will continue to go, question whether the South Manwhether Labor Day be the first Mon- chester Railroad, acclaimed by residay in September or the last Tues- dents of this town as enjoying the day in February.

businesses than they could really tion. There is, it appears from afford, and instead of being longer Bridgeport newspapers, a midget vacations are liable to be a bit railroad in that city which is also shorter for some years to come. Labor Day alone.

A LAPSE

guilty of a terrible lapse. One of its independent status, similar, we which we are whom, as it were.

Not that we were not prepared. Y. and 612 North Michigan Ave., To write an editorial on Virgil it is only necessary to know that arma that the Bridgeport road is not so virumque cano means "arms and the long as the little line in this town, wice, Inc.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulaman I sing" of "of arms and men I but from our recollection of the terbe found in the disclosures which folcate the memorial during the presi-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., gether with the fact that Virgil was However, the Seaview Avenue that genial, trusting Mr. Harding some think he should have acted for typographical errors appearing in a country boy who went to town and railroad's appearance in the news in other high positions of trust.

advertisements in the Manchester made good and then hiked back to just now arises from the fact that There were the books by Nan Britthe sticks again—and you are all it is likely to be sold presently to ton and Gaston B. Means.

But we let slip a golden oppor-It would appear to be good judg- tunity to show off, and now it is too ment to refrain from getting excited late. And 'we have a horrid sus-State Department of Public Welfare paper in America that failed to get so they're not such a much after

We can only console ourselves by necticut State Prison at Wethers- taking refuge in the fact that he field, the inquiry apparently being wasn't a prohibitionist, anyhow, and prompted solely by charges, brought that we can't be accused by the by a former chaplain at the institu- W. C. T. U. or the Rev. Mr. Woodtion, that practices of extreme cruel- ward of slighting him on that ty are engaged in at the prison by ground. Nor a Democrat-so Dr. way of punishing refactory inmates. Dolan can't find anything sinister in and the Zendas can find the flavor-

And with the reflection in the just around a dozen corners.

growing of a fine crop of rumors, there is no reason in the world, in- men holding down jobs. But aside from this mistake-whose herent in the individual himself, why unpleasant results react only on doctors, nurses and hospital facilithemselves the directors of the ties should be devoted to saving the an of the Russian court has been a state prison seem to have been do- life of Legs. He is no good. The style mentor for a Fifth Avenue ing an excellent job for many years, world would be quite a good deal fashion mart and a mankin turned if we judge by results. And if there better off without him. He doesn't waiting is any better way of judging the even seem to have the trait. so conduct of a prison than by the re- lavishly regarded as a redeeming sults this newspaper does not know one, of being affable or entertaining. If there ever was an unqualified novels is there a situation to tie that Just how "sweeping" an investi- piece of human rubbish it would

can be made by the Public Welfare Yet every effort has been made to folk-I mean the girl who claimed pretend to know, but we have some cians and surgeons have been as to vast millions which lie in the doubt as to either the legality or the solicitous for his welfare and have Bank of England until some settlepartment to haul the prison board keep the breath in his body as if he over the coals. It may or it may had been a great public benefactor

Frankly, while we vastly admire meddling with the affairs of the such devotion to an abstract prinprison as it did in taking charge of ciple, we cannot lay claim to underthe situation at the School for Boys standing it. It seems to us that if we were a doctor we wouldn't bother As to the charges of cruelty about Legs for as much as two secbrought by the former chaplain- onds so long as there was somewell, it is possible that that gentle- where within reaching distance a man may be a better judge of the sick pollywog or a cockroach with a

However, if we were a doctor, we

agitations and mistaken gooiness numerable "surveys" that come to have been responsible for about newspaper desks, most of which are seven-eighths of the outbreaks and of slender interest, we gather one Princess or impostor, the plot trouble in the prisons of the country rather striking fact-that of the entire freight tonnage of all the railroads of the United States almost exactly one ton in a hundred is Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont handled by the New York, New and Massachusetts are experiencing Haven and Hartford road. The prea movement whose purpose is the cise percentage is very slightly changing of Labor Day from the above 1, but the one-one-hundredth first to the last Monday in Septem- figure is sufficiently accurate for ber. This because Labor Day and general purposes and is easy to re-

The survey in question, however, the summer resort people have come does not pretend to deal in valuato accept a sort of superstition that tions. If it did, no such figure as the holiday is a cause and the ter- 1 per cent would come any where mination of vacations an effect. The near representing the proportion of ldea is that by moving Labor Day the nation's internal commerce done along to the end of the month they over the lines of the New Haven. are going to maneuver the vacation- We bring in such weighty matters ists into staying two or three weeks as coal, iron, cotton, raw silk and wool, and we send out machinery, This is giving the summer visitor tools, exquisite fabrics, a thousand

If the statistically minded were and give us an idea of the propor-As a matter of fact the opening tionate part of the country's busi-

WEE RAILROADS

There would seem to be some distinction of being the shortest! "Besides, most people in recent separately organized railroad in years have been spending more America, is just at present technitime away from the jobs and their cally entitled to that characteriza-

independently organized and which They might as well let poor old is probably considerably shorter than the Manchester utility.

The Bridgeport line, the name of which is the Seaview Avenue Indus-The Herald finds itself under the trial Railroad, was not, like the necessity of making an explanation. South Manchester railroad, born Though not yet reproached by any full-blown. It was built as a mere has arisen in national affairs for men as Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes, critic for failing in these last few spur track to a big factory but under many years concerns the dedication John Barton Payne and Charles M. days to print an editorial under the a special charter which imposed of the Harding Memorial at Marion, Schwab have quietly dropped off the caption "Arma Virumque Cano" we upon it the obligation to serve per- Ohio. we must have lost caste, thereby, might build feeders to its line. Some with practically all our readers. three years ago, after a dispute as Warren Gamaliel Harding. Any newspaper, we sadly realize, to rates, the Interstate Commerce of all news dipatches credited to it which permits the two thousandth Commission ruled that the railroad anniversary of the birth of the poet was a common carrier and this Virgil to come and go without ex- necessitated the organization of a pletion three years ago. apecial dispatches herein are also re- patiating on the subject has been company to operate it, establishing

> assume, to that of the South Manchester line. We may be in error in assuming or Mr. Hoover, who hasn't.

the S. M. in weeness. over the announcement that the picion that this is the only news- did run passenger trains down there,

eliminate the only visible rival of

New York, Oct. 17 .- Those millions of romantics who have let their minds run away to the Graustarks some ingredients of such tales lying

To be sure, there will be no princes tors of the Wethersfield institution, above paragraph we are quite with sabers rattling against their sides-but any of the handsomely uniformed doormen and lackies can be changed, by some O. Henry magic, into a fair substitute. As a Mr. Legs Diamond affords an ex- matter of fact, out of five such goldserious tactical error on the part of cellent object upon which to hang braided flunkies questioned recently, institutional authorities anywhere at some speculation on the impersonal two turned out to be ex-nobles of the czar's court and one was of Austrian royalty. The two others spoke with the years slowly plodding tothe fertilization of the soil for the So far as we can figure things out with wide brogues and were Irish- ward its uncertain ending.

fume shoppes; a famous noblewom-

But if you care to have your plot thicken, where in all the romantic of the young woman who for several brownstone castles of prominent rich

Maybe she is and maybe she isn't the royal princess-but, in either instance, what a situation! She has made some of the world's most important folk believe that she is. Medical attendants at the czar's court have given testimony of a most hopeful nature. Scores of men and women are rushed to her cause. Several have grown almost fanatical on the subject, dropping their professions to devote years to proving

At least one of the richest and most influential families in New York has given her shelter and has carried on her fight. Efforts have been made to deport her and on the other hand he may not be so probably would. They all seem to arguments have been bandled back

Now and then some new witness city and gains an audience and a From a mass of railroad freight new thread is added to the mysterious pattern. Few know where she is harbored; always it is the country place or the city home of some Social Registerite.

weaves in and cut and complicates parks as a shady deal.

NEA Service Writer

There, within great stone columns

in a tomb of white massive splendor, lie the bodies of President and Mrs. ands have visited it since its com-

theory that this memorial to a dead whenever that might be. president ought to be formally dedicated by a living president—that it

sing" or something like that, to- ritory covered we suspect it is not. lowed Harding's death. Time proved dential campaign year of 1928, but had placed rascals in his cabinet and just before leaving office. the New Haven road-which would

gone ahead and dedicated the memthat there would have been a dediand the political exigencies.

vocally bitter about the avoidance of the job by Coolidge and Hoover. but that he undoubtedly feels it The Harding Memorial Association would be a dis-service to the dead has just announced suspension of its president's memory if he did not delong efforts to arrange a dedication lay the dedication until some time and Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's when politics aren't in a heated close friend and former attorney- state. general, explained that "a dedication grudgingly extended is a comthose who participate in the cere- ing to everyone at the ceremony, to

cized Hoover on the ground that party and to the American people. Harding had made his presidency possible by appointing him secretary lieve that eventually the Harding of commerce in spite of much po- Memorial will be dedicated and that litical opposition. It has been point- President Hoover will do the job.

ed out that neither Hoover nor Secretary of the Treasury Mellon nor Chief Justice Hughes, who was Washington, Oct. 17 .- One of the Harding's secretary of state, have most embarrassing situations which ever said anything in defense of their former chief. Meanwhile such orial association.

At the recent Republican state convention in Ohio a resolution was introduced to invite President Hoo-The American people contributed ver to dedicate the memorial on a \$800,000 to erect the huge structure specific date, but the resolution was of marble, and hundreds of thous- hastily and effectively shunted off and buried. Instead, the G. O. P. state committee named a committee No one has ever contested the to participate in the dedication-

White House Silent Several informal attempts have was up to Mr. Coolidge, who didn't, been made to get Coolidge and Hoover to the scene; they met no en-Nor can anyone be found to deny couragement. Republican leaders that the reason the Harding Mem- agree that Coolidge showed good poorial still remains undedicated is to litical judgment in declining to dedi-

The White House has had absolutely nothing to say about the dedication, but friends of the administration point out that Hoover Opinions differ as to whether was too busy learning the business Coolidge or Hoover should have of being president and trying to handle a hard special session of Con-And anyhow they doubtless never orial in any event, but in Washing- gress to do anything about the ton and in Ohio everyone realized memorial in 1929. And that he could hardly be expected to make cation long since if it had not been the dedication during such a difficult for the so-called Harding scandals election year as 1930.

It is argued on behalf of Mr. Out in Ohio many persons are Hoover that he really has a strong sense of devoted loyalty to Harding,

According to thought, a dedication this year pliment neither to the dead nor would also have been embarrassthe people of Marion and Harding's Editors and others have criti- other friends, to the Republican But there is still reason to be-

hour at the Explorers' Club you would find men gathering from all the ends of the earth, each with strange disturbing stories of reckless and valorous deeds that make average fiction stuff seem stilted and lifeless

You'd find young men with the blazing light of adventure in their eves, with the old spirit of "dare be off and away. Oldsters with death. years has been hidden about in the their tales spun and youngsters with the hope that there will be new world's to conquer.

> might have come from Oppenheim's alone. birth of L'Aiglon, he who was at somewhere that no one else has struggled through a puny childhood men who come here in a foolhardy . . a gem handed down through

Avenue. Just down the street, a diamond sparkles in a case where all may see . . . a gem from the head of Shiva . . . the third eye of Shiva. . . . How many millions had died to protect this gem? And how many raiders had sought its possession From one to another it had passed. leaving mystery and death in its from abroad comes secretly into the wake, to wind up in a shop window. Yes, you can get your plots to order in this man's town.

> What with all the subterfuge in New York, some will even look upon

Who Killed Cock Robin?

GILBERT SWAN!

HEAVY DEATH TOLLS

Chamonix, France.-(AP.)-The insatiable Alps have claimed more victims this season than in any recent years.

Up to September 26, mountain climbers met death either by falland do," waiting for the chance to ing into crevices or by freezing to

Lucien Tignol, founder of the local Alpine Club, says that one reason for these tragedies is the high cost of guides. For Mont Blanc, Funny, fantastic, strange bits of the price, with food, guide and carbackground for the big city—an rier, is \$80. The trip takes two archduke lets himself go to jail and days. Without a guide, the cost is eat coffee and beans because of a less than \$5. Hence amateurs disprinciple involved in a story that pense with the expense and go

pen . . . a faraway story of a gem He also attributes so many failthat Napoleon gave in joy over the ures to the sporting desire to climb once named emperor of Rome and been. There are too many young spirit. As long as the weather the years and suddenly appearing in stays fine, so do the young men. a deal in a little loft above Fifth But when the winds come and blind them with snow, they are lost.

LIVING EXPENSES

LAWYER: My defense will cost MURDERER: I don't wonder they complain of the cost of living. -Buen Humor, Madrid.

A WISE GUY

into partnership?' "He was engaged to my before I married her. You don't suppose I would take a smarter you?"-Pathfinder.

HEREY TO YOUR HEAITH

EXPECTING A PERFECT DIGESTION

new Majestic today!

There is a type of patient who never eats a meal without expect ing unpleasant results. To this kind of patient I would advise something like this: Before you eat, choose your meal carefully, putting in all the thought you wish on the combinations and foods you are to have,

but once you begin to eat, concentrate on enjoying your meal, and once the meal is eaten, forget it. The one who has suffered from di-"Why don't you and Bilkins go vivid recollection of many unhappy hours, and there is no denying the fact that even though the best foods are used in the right way, yet, the memory that there will be set are the proper treatment. up a tendency to look for disturbing symptoms which will prevent the enjoyment of normal digestion until

this habit is overcome. If you follow the dietetic instrucyou will no doubt feel that good results have been obtained, but complete results will not have been achieved until you learn to expect digestion and vigorous health as a matter of course.

Especially would I urge you to help yourselves in every way by cultivating the habit of looking for improvement in every direction day by

As you go to the table, cast aside every distressing thought and proceed to concentrate upon the taste and flavor of the food before you. Talk about how good you feel and how well everyone at the table looks. Try this tonight when you get home or begin it at breakfast. Do not make the mistake of try-

pectancy, as these will be found to be much more powerful elements in bringing about the object that you are trying to accomplish. After you have partaken of what you honestly consider a wholesome repast, do not proceed to look for

gestion, but rather put into opera-tion the powers of desire and ex-

Forget you have eaten. When a human being has just dinner, he should arise from the table feeling replete and at peace with the world, particularly with his own stomach.

process to be without symptoms.

and such a combination can rarely \$9,470.

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to which you are entitled. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Appendicitis) Question: Mrs. O. L. asks: "Will ou kindly explain the ice treatment for threatened appendicitis?"

Answer: I do not recommend the ice treatment in a case of threatened appendicitis. When ice is applied over the appendix, it only serves to congest the circulation of blood and lymph, and tends to localize any pus. It is wiser to use hot gestive disturbances usually has a applications over the entire abdomen, which increase the circulation and encourage absorption of any pus pocket which might be forming. The ice treatment is good as a preparathe urronscious expectancy of troughtion for surgery, but if an operation that \$30,000,000 appropriation for man than I am for a partner, do ble is so definitely impressed upon is to be avoided the hot applications

(Saccharin)

Question: H. C. writes: "My mother has diabetes, and I would like to know something about saccharin, tions given in these health articles the substitute for sugar in such cases. She has been told to abstain from sugar, and from all fruits and he described the warfare again vegetables containing sugar

Answer: Saccharin is often recommended to be used as a substitute for sugar, although it has no up in the remote province of Yunan food value. It is one of the coal tar products and its continued use is inquestionably injurious. Practicalv all fruits may be used by the diabetic, as the fruit sugar alone is not sufficient to produce trouble as long as other sugar is not used. There are very few vegetables which are starchy. Potatoes contain 14 per cent to 20 per cent, and Hubbard squash as high as 15 per cent. Most of the starch we use comes from the cereal foods and everything made of white flour. ing to use the will as an aid to di-

(Waterbrash) Question: Mrs. I. N. asks: "Is

waterbrash a kind of indigestion? What will stop it? It bothers me esecially through the night." Answer: Waterbrash usually comes from overeating or using liquid with your meals. Try cutting trouble, but expect your digestive down on the amount of food you are using at dinner, and do not use any liquids at all after three p. m.

BOOST FOR MEN

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Give your mind to any thoughts of out how much a person is worth to constructive nature which please his country. They find that a man a constructive nature which please you.

No doubt, when you have become sufficiently improved in health you will have then unconsciously developed that faith which will add the best mental treatment possible.

out how much a person is worth to his country. They find that a man of the target is said to have discovered a way to produce rabbits with fur that can health you worth about \$11,850 to the country to which he belongs, and a woman the best mental treatment possible.

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CHINA SUMMONS YANKEE EXPERT TO STEM PLAGUE

Boston-(AP)-In far-off Northern China, where the seeds of the 'Black Death" lurk; the authorities can physician, Dr. Percy T. Watson.

are calling frantically for an Ameri-The disease which has wiped out-nillions of lives in the past is beginning another grim march and this quiet, unassuming little doctor-general is needed to halt the advance. Cabled reports from the province of Shensi and Shansi tell of alarming outbreaks of bubonic plague-otherwise known as the "Black

Death" - the same disease that swept away a quarter of the earth's population a few hundred years ago Dr. Watson, a medical missionar for the American Board of Commi sioners for Foreign Missions, has devoted his life to fighting the battle of humanity out in the lonely land where plagues are bred. Plagues must be fought, Dr. Watson says, at their sources before they sweep through the world. He came back from China this

summer for a brief respitebreathing spell in his dangerous task—and has been wit his family in Northfield, Minnesots. During his visit to America h came to the headquarters of the American Board in Boston, wher plague that is constantly in prog ress in Northern China.

After a long period of quiescence Dr. Watson said, the plague flared China, in 1871. Attracting little tention, it grew until, in 1894, broke out in the great city of Car

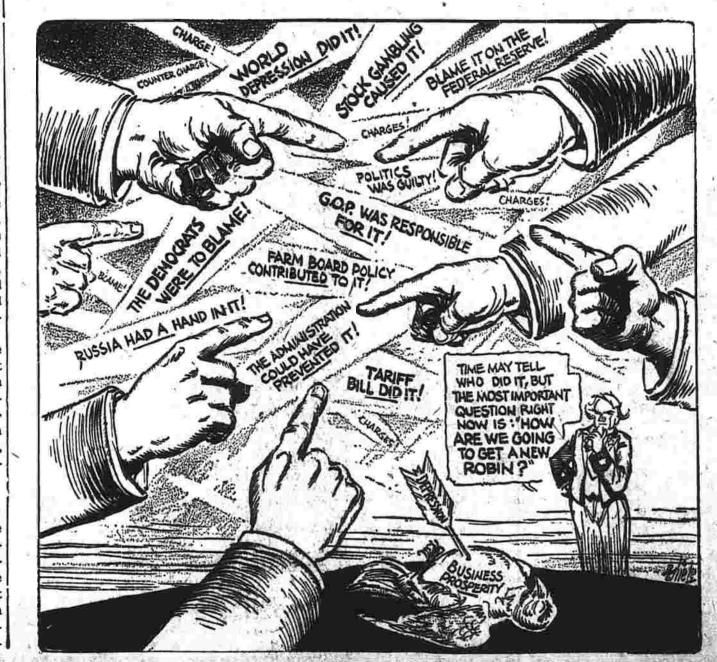
It spread to Inilia and then through the world until the deal toll reached nearly 30,000,000. India, alone, more than 10,000.00 Dr. Watson has made Fencho

his base. Since 1911 bubonic plague has a peared annually in the villages Linhsien and Hsing Hsien, four six days on the trail from French Every year Dr. Watson and his co workers, largely educated Chinese trained by him or through his spon

sorship, have triumph The work is fraught with danger tic gause masks. Frequently they must don over-all "plague suits." These must be sterilized after each

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BRIAND SUFFERING

FROM PNEUMONL

Paris, Oct. 17—(AP) —The statement was made in foreign office circles today that Aristide Briand, French foreign minister who has been ill since the closing days of the Geneva Assembly, has been suffering with a dimposary concession.

Officials said that so far as they

M. Briand returned to Paris from

Geneva with a heavy cold contracted

during his strenuous campaign for

his plan of a European federation

before the League of Nations As-sembly. This was in the latter days

of September. He has not since left the foreign ministry and there have

been reports from day to day of his continued illness but no intimation that a condition even resembling

pneumonia had developed, 12 Mr.

Do not neglect a cough or cold. Use Throat and Bronchial Balsam

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Potato

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Sliced Pineapple, Loganberries

Mock Turtle Soup

Vegetable Soup

Ham or Frankfurts

Baked Beans

Blue Plate Specials : you

Spinsch and Potator

Briand is 68 years old.

knew the veteran statesman had no

intention of resigning his post.

his time for the present.

Weekly Movie Preview

'LAUGHTER', WITH STAR CAST, ONE OF YEAR'S BEST FILMS

"Finished, Smart, Hilarious and O riginal," Says Critic of New Talkie After Broadway Preview.

BY GENE COHN **NE AService Writer**

New York, Oct. 17 .- Even in a tiny projection room 12 stories above Broadway with sound effects echoing in the upper corners, it becomes evident that Paramount's Long Island studios have turned out the finest pictures likely to carry that firm's banner during the current year. Certainly one of the most finished smart and original this observer has looked upon and listened to since the era of looking and listening opened.

It is titled "Laughter." In the cast may be found Frank Morgan. the very superior Broadway actor who has been appearing in "Topaze:" Frederick March, who has mixed his Broadway with his Hollywood: Nancy Carroll, who has recently been gaining attention as a performer of many hidden talents; Glenn Anders, who is now starred in "Farewell to Arms," but is not one of my favorite Broadway players: a newcomer, Diane Ellis, who plays a spoiled rich brat and one Leonard Carey, who makes a great deal of a butler's part.

But even with so worthy a cast, here seems to be a film wherein an author and director have used their wits, brains and cunning. Harry d'Arrest, who herewith appears as director of his first Paramount picture, need not worry about the future of his contracts. He created the original book, as well, and it was turned over to Donald Ogden Stewart for talkie adaptation. And the elegant absurdities of Stewart leap out in a dozen spots. Directing Is Superb

D'Arrest's achievement is that of director who has escaped the tilted confinements of so many talking pictures and let his camera range as widely as ever a camera anged in the days when the screen was silent. He was brought back, oo, that meticulous attention to ninor details and bits of business that seemed to have died when roices came thundering from the ilver screen.

silent picture. And it's likely to be his reviewer's favorite for the year The two are thus absorbed in a two of the big scenes is more than People living near the Tarpean unless something unexpected hap- bit of Beethoven when the super- merely amusing. It's alive and rock still harbor the superstition heavier fuel mixture, which means

by March with a natural freedom And there is another bit that quence, being buried under the fine Rome the vestal virgins visited her complicated and delicate instrument day—finds himself ir the palace of millionaire Wall Street operator. The Wall Streeter has married a lovely show girl. She had had more terrible legends. This was the two important love affairs before: execution spot of very ancient Rome. The Small town police, watching the one with a neurotic young artist: From its height criminals were its rate of charge will be higher chorus beauty with whom the complace, arrest her and her companion. another with a composer who had hurled down to the rocks below. during the winter. With the lengthposer was once in love. The in- But when they find out who she is, dashed away to Europe when he Even kings thus met their fate. As ening days and colder weather, there

SCRAP VERSAILLES PACT

SHOUT GERMAN FASCISTS

(Continued from Page One.)

"We do not want persecution of

and without Jewish press influ-

speech was the signal for a vocifer-

ous outburst from the National So-

cialists which lasted for several

minutes. The Fascists cried: "Hail

Shots Fired

son attempting to enter the area.

paper bags, imitating gunshots.

their people had been shot.

fighting with the authorities.

PACKARD TO REMARKY

Throw Crockery

While the chairman was trying

Strasser!"

many Awake!"

zen. Regarding anti-Semitism



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE, as Nancy Carroll, right, is doing if they met Diane Ellis, left, in this costume as she appears in a scene from "Laughter"? Frank Morgan, who plays the part of a Wall Street milionaire, is shown in the inset.

This could easily have been a fine ing in this musical moment.

Hilarious Scenes dignified millionaire walks in and human and in a scene wherein they that Tarpea, a reautiful vestal vir- setting the carburetor air and fuel

be made to study three hours per former chorine, caught in a rain cerns merely a millionaire who mar- But the Tarpean rock survives in such adjustment.

truder is not particularly welcome the girl is escorted back to New lost her.

In the saunters to the pantry, York through the rain by a cordan finds a cold chicken bone and a of motorbike police, and her carbe on its rounds in a few weeks.

The excavations are late as the Fifteenth Century still used for this purpose.

The excavations are late as the Fifteenth Century in the pantry, in the saunters to the pantry, in the pantry in t glass of beer, slaps both down upon riage is the chief's own limousine. and if this one doesn't click, then the elegant piano and is thus dis- It's swell burlesque. the films should go covered by the butler. The butler is Most of it is smart and sophisti- Mother Hubbard stuff.

a license to remarry Margaret Mac-Farland. Packard's domestic life was shattered when Catherine Rockwell Packard, his first wife, supposedly a suicide, returned to Vermont several months after he had married for the second time. He

turn of the first Mrs. Packard has the Jews but we do demand elimina- not yet been solved and the body tion of Jews from German life. We of a woman buried in a Potter's want leadership without Jewish field grave in Chester has yet to be spirit, without Jewish go-betweens identified.

conclusion of Strasser's REBELS TO MARCH

Hostile elements previously had "By the defeat already inflicted in heckled Finance Minister Dietrich the battles of Joinville, Quiatigua, and all but made it impossible for Affonso Camargo, and Singues, it him to delineate the government's may be seen that it is useless for

"In all these encounters the Fedhad followed a more serious out- eral forces, demoralized, without the break in the streets of the Wedding will to fight, surrendered en masse Senator J. Thomas Hefiin, of Alabaindustrial district in the night, or fled at the outset of the battle which had spread southward over a with the brave defenders of the Na-During these nocturnal disorders received everywhere proves the sathe police said half a dozen shots! were fired by snipers from windows.

and roofs and the authorities had to take cover. This section of the city was under heavy guard today while tory where we are expecting a large number of adherents. With all this armed officers searched every perwe feel powerful and we have abso-lute confidence in a complete vic-To harass the police the dispersed zioters before Cavlight burst inflated cept no conditions.

Seemingly no policeman was wounded by bullets but several were seriously injured by rock throwers. The Communists, to whom the authorities attached the blame for the generosity and to the loftiness of disorders, charged that some of our ideals—ideals for which we are The people said their members from professional politicians.

"Should the Federal government had fired shots into the air during the shooting from the other side, but had taken care not to hit any- the realization of the revolutionary body. The streets of the zone today ideals, we want to tell them that were littered with crockery, sauce- after the victory which soon will pans, flower pots and kindred house- come as the reward of our efforts, hold objects which had been dumped | we will not be responsible for the from the upper windows on the riot fate of those who are to be blamed squads. Some of the houses still bear for the useless shedding of blood.

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP.)— Twelve prohibition agents closed in St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 17 .- (AP.) - on a sheltered cove of Great South George Packard, one of the princi- Bay, near Islip, Long Island, at suicide, today took steps to reorgan-ize his disordered life by obtaining \$18,000.

TELEGRAPHERS MEET-

since obtained a divorce from the first Mrs. Packard. The mystery caused by the re-

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rainly to end the demonstration the in our march northward, to effect Hitlerites, at a signal from a floor a junction with the forces which leader, shouted three times, "Ger- hold the north. "Useless Sacrifice"

Today's Reichstag disturbances "In all those acceptances."

tional cause. The indescribable enthusiasm with which we have been credness and the popularity of our

"Within a few days our troops will pass through Sao Paulo territory for which reason we shall ac-

"Convinced of its own impotence, the Federal government should resign delivering themselves to our fighting and which are the constitution of a Brazil, great and free

insist in their vain effort to oppose

"GENERAL MIGUEL COSTA."

pals in the recent mystery sur-rounding the identity of a woman express cruiser loaded with \$60,000 could not be understood.

operative scheme which will involve trickles of secondary liquidation the expenditure of approximately was resumed in today's Stock Mar-\$100,000,000 for the relief of unem- ket where it was left off yesterday ployment in Canada, was pointed and share prices continued to work out today by G. D. Robertson, minis- lower in a placid market. ter of labor in Canada, who is at- After such a violent selling movesession which opened this morning. regarded as surprising. Tonight's meeting will be attended Losses of 1 to 5 points were nuby day operators. L. P. Cliffton, vice merous, but trading held close to the cold weather, and the grease in the head of the National organization, Gas Improvement, American Water will be the speaker tonight. The convention is being directed by Lar-Central and Colorado Fuel. The last

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-J. Thomas Heffin, son of United States

for the money. He said he was re-leased yesterday from a hospital at

KING'S DEATHPLACE BABY CARRIAGES IS NOW UNEARTHED

Most Romantic Spot in Rome Carries Many Legends of **Ancient Times.**

By Andrue Berding

Rome, Italy-(AP)-One of the most romantic spots of all Rome, dustries troubled with over-production, although normal consumption kings and criminals, and site of the copper might quickly bring center of Rome's imperial life where it still flanks the Campidoglio, oldest capitol building in the world, is coming into a line of vision it has not enjoyed in centuries.

The Italian government has razed

buildings that encroached upon it and has excavated its ancient treasures of temples and buildings. October 28, anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, Mussolini will open the historic section to public view. the last years of the Roman Em- motor. pire. A bathroom of this structure, practically intact, has walls covered while the days were warm, the oil with frescoes, statues in niches, and in the crankcase flowing easily Amer Silver ship archaeologists are seeking to determine. Also nearby was a structure with stupendous foundation we must give a structure with stupendous foundation we will be structured as the structure with stupendous foundation we will be structured as the structure with structure with structured as the structure with structure with

sheer from the streets at the south of Capitol building to a level higher we expect any good results out of the times of ancient Rome, was the temple of Jupiter, and the citadel, which is now Ara Coeli, the prison. Around the rock surges a bustling chapter of Roman history and legend. It received its name from Tarpea, governor of the citadel. There is a story of a beautiful maiden who looked covetiously on the gold bracelets of the warriors besieging her father's fortress, and bargained with

them that she would open the gate for them if they would give her what they wore upon their arms. The warriors-Sabines, under Titus Tatius-on entering the gate threw a stifled musician, who eagerly cated stuff-even though the word their shields upon her and crushed seizes the opportunity of participat- sophisticated has been abused and her under their weight for her! overworked. The behavior of tab- treachery.

loid cameramen and reporters in Odd Superstition For sheer amusement, imagine a discovers them—chicken bones on scene wherein a carefree, continued and his butler trying a mentalized young composer—played duet. It's hilarious.

In and the stelle wherein they can be a carefree, wherein they can be a carefree, continued and his butler trying a conic uniform it's big league satire.

The story is of minor conse-with gold and jewels. In ancient mechanic, for the carburetor is a March with a natural freedom with a natural freedom which every movie player should bites deep into the satiric vein. The detail and characterizations. It contours movie player should bites deep into the satiric vein. The detail and characterizations. It contours movie player should bites deep into the satiric vein. The detail and characterizations. It contours movie player should be a satiric vein. The detail and characterizations. It contours movie player should be a satiric vein. The detail and characterizations are satiric vein. The detail and characterizations are satirity as a satirity of the be on its rounds in a few weeks and if this one doesn't click, then the films should go back to Old Mother Hubbard stuff.

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The excavations and razings of buildings around the Rupe Tarpea are a part of similar work down on all sides of the Capitaline bill.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)- The Hartford, Oct. 17.-(AP)-A co- prolonged process of mopping up the

tending the Connecticut division ment as that of last week is checked conference of the Order of Railroad by a technical rally, the recovery is Telegraph Operators at the Garde frequently lost as hangover liquida-Hotel, Hartford. More than fifty tion is disposed of some days later, night operators are attending the so the action of the market was not

president of the New England ter- narrow limits of yesterday. A few transmission and differential will ritory, was the main speaker this shares broke into new fow ground, morning. E. J. Manion of St. Louis, including General Electric, United ry Kennedy, chairman of the Hartford division and William Handy,
chairman of the New Haven division.

Central and Colorado Fuel. The last
named influenced by unfavorable
earnings estimates. U. S. Steel, Du
keep it in that firm shape, and it
would be of no value at all to the
moving parts in this section of the Eastman, Westinghouse, and Johns car. Manville, about 4 to 5. Atchison dropped nearly 7, and Allied Chemical nearly 12. Utilities and rails were particularly heavy.

Business news was mixed, and in the main not of a character to bol-Senator J. Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, was fined \$10 and \$2 costs in police court today after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Heffin was booked on the charge after his arrest early this morning at a downtown hotel. He first gave this name as "J. Thomas" of "Lafayette avenue, Atlanta." An officer recognized him, however, and police said he admitted he was the son of the Alabama Senator and that his home was at Lafayette, Ala.

Heffin was unable to pay the fine and costs, and telegraphed an uncle for the money. He said he was resone the money. He said he was resone the money are the service of the Alabama Senator and that his money. He said he was resone the money the service of the Alabama Senator and that his money was resoned to the money. He said he was resone the money. He said he was resone the service of \$150,000,000 in brokers loans against security collateral had again driver's concerned, if he took the money. He said he was resone the service of \$150,000,000 in the past three weeks, which is accepted as a sign of increase in circulation, merly irritating, circumstances they merly irritating, circumstances they making a gain of more than \$60,000,000 in the past three weeks, which is accepted as a sign of increase in circulation, merly irritating, circumstances they making a gain of more than \$60,000,000 in the past three weeks, which is accepted as a sign of increase in circulation, merly irritating, circumstances they making a gain of more than \$60,000,000 in the past three weeks, which is accepted as a sign of increase in circulation, merly irritating, circumstances they incremined about the little, former and the little, former and to the little, former and about the little, former and to little for the none of the little, former and to the little, for the little, former and to the little, for the ster stocks. The weekly Federal monetary conditions were practical-

for the money. He said he was released yesterday from a hospital at Smyrna, Ga., and came to Atiants last night.

Brokers reported further investment buying of stocks on declines. One estimate placed institutional buying at \$50,000,000 and \$60,000.

Norwalk, Oct. 17.—(AP)— The Norwalk police today decided to drop the murder charge lodged to drop the murder charge lodged against Solomon Subshein, 50, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and removed him immediately to the state hospital at Norwich. Subshein who was pronounced insane by Dr. John W. Vollmer, yesterday, is believed by the police, to have strangled his wife as she lay in her bed at the Pleasant Inn yesterday. An autopsy yesterday revealed fingernal marks on the state hospital at Smyrna, Ga., and came to Atiants and Smyrna holding officially at 2 per cent.

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The police, in a way, have obliged us to adopt the rect to stocks in the face of slight mishage of the stocks of slight ly unchanged, with call loans holding officially at 2 per cent.

Brokers reported further investshe lay in her bed at the Pleasant Inn yesterday. An autopsy yesterday revealed fingernail marks on the woman's throat and bruises on her face.

Yesterday afternoon Subshein expressed a willingness to give a statement to the police but his explanations were so disjointed that they could not be understood.

The body of the wife has been taken to Mt. Vernon for burial.

She lay in her bed at the Pleasant Influences of Business Activity for September, adjusted for seasonal influences, were announced at new lows for the current depression, and such exhibits tend to hold investment buying in check, although they represent water under the mill.

Fresh declines in crude oil and gasoline prices, and copper production figures showing a slight interest.

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Local Stocks BECOME MODERN

New York, Oct. 23.—Times aren't what they used to be when bables were pushed around in "buggies" and "carts." The modern trend in haby vehicles is to "carriages," and new ones appearing in this city are constructed along the fine car motif. One carriage makes use of modern automobile devices, be-ing a convertible coupe with dis-appearing windshield of shatterproof glass. Shock absorbers, brakes and upholstery are on authentic automotive lines.

indications fo the difficulties of in-

How's She Hitting?

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service.

Coming of cold mornings, with fall and winter, reminds us that we During the excavations many shall have to break a habit we have rare structures and pieces of sculp- acquired during the warm summer Hartford Gas 74 ture were unearthed. Chief of these days. That is starting away in the was an imperial edifice, dating from morning with the first turn of the

That was comparatively easy Am Hardware 54

in good running condition and if

> Of course, right now, only a min-ute or so is needed to warm up the motor. But that minute should not be begrudged or stinted, or our haste will in the end be costly and troublesome

The engine, above all, must be thing like good performance can be expected of it.

The time is at hand also to prepare the motor for winter driving. If the valves haven't been ground for some time, this should be done. If the motor lacks power at all, it should be cleaned of carbon, tuned up, timed properly and tightened.

preparation of the cooling system for cold weather driving. The radiator should be flushed thoroughly, so that all rust particles are cleaned out of it, before a solution of anti-freeze and water is put in. In some parts of the country it

Another feature of the automobile which requires attention at this time is the oiling and greasing. Lighter oil soon will have to be used, in order to prevent congealing in have to be replaced by a heavy oil. It is particularly important that

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roperly warmed up before any-

late as the Fifteenth Century it was is a greater drain on the battery for

is already necessary to equip the radiator with a shutter, if it hasn't any, and to add anti-freeze to the water. But where it is still too warm for this, at least preparation should be made for any emergency.

Automobile 29 Conn. General 120

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S Ind New York, Oct. 17-(AP) -Persistent liquidation flowed through the Stock Market in the early hours

Hartford Elec Lgt ... '71

do, pfd Inter Silver 55 do, pfd 101

do pfd North and Jude Stanley Works

Union Mfg Co — U S Envelope, com ... 210

Adams Exp 207

Motorists, thank common sense,

Niles Bem Pond 24 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 4 Russell Mfg. Co. 45 Standard Screw 105 do, pfd. guar "A" . 100

Gold Dust 33 % Grigaby Grunow 5% Hershey Choc 81% Int Harvest 601/4

of trading today.

It was well absorbed, and trading was at a leisurely pace. A slight stiffening of the list after the opening, however was short lived. J. S. Steel, American Can, Byers, Drug, ad American Telephone de-clined more than 2 points each. Shares losing 3 to 4 included Westinghouse Electric, New York Cen-

tral, Case, Johns-Manville and Colorado Fuel. Allied Chemical dropped nearly 7 points. General Electric sagged more than a point to its previous low, 52 3-4. Call money renewed at 2 per cent **MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING**

Enid, Okla., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Keeping the secret of his mysterious wounding on a highway near Gar-ber, Okla., George E. Taft, banker, oil man and political leader of northwestern Oklahoma, died in a hospi-

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 1014

Cent States Elec 15%

NOON STOCKS

In a semi-conscious condition since he was found in a roadside ditch beside his motor car Wednesday night, Taft had been unable to explain how he was wounded. He was shot twice near the heart. It was known he had rushed from his Garber home, presumably in an- 1. swer to a mysterious telephone message. When the banker was taken from the ditch it was found he had

apparently piercing only his cloth-Taft was vice president of the Farmers State Bank at Garper.

been lying on a pistol which had

been fired three times, the third shot | 2.

Announcement of the award was

the authorizing act of February last

year at \$19,000,000.

made by Assistant Secretary Ernest

L. Jahncke, who said Secretary

CHOICE OF DESSERT **NEW PLANE CARRIER** Custard Pie Mince Ple Bread and Butter Puddinggas Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Contract for construction of a new Tea Coffee aircraft carrier for the Navy was DINNER 75c News Shipbuilding and Drydock Vegetable or Mock Turtle Soup company at Newport News, Virginia. Sausages and Mashed Potato

Sliced Tomatoes or Spinach and Mashed by Boiled Potatoes Adams today had decided to give the contract to the Newport News Company.

The bid submitted by the New-Bread and Butter Pudding Apple Pie port News Company was \$15,560,000 Custard Pie for hull and machinery with a con-Mince Pie struction period of 40 months. Limit of cost for the carrier, including armor and armament, was set by Squash Pie Pres. Fruit .- Pears, Peaches,

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MEN!!



Majors Trounce Middletown In the Final Quarter

Suarez 2-1 Favorite To Beat Kid Kaplan

Battalino and O'Brien Also HELEN HICKS NEXT Fighting Tonight; Report Bat's Title May Be At Mrs. Hill and Miss Van Wie Scrap; Lenny On Same Card.

New York, Oct. 17-(AP) -Justo Suarez, rugged fighting man from the Argentine, meets the fifth major opponent of his American invasion, in Madison Square Garden tonight, Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Hartford, Conn., former world featherweight

Suarez, bidding for the lightweight title now held by Al Singer, already has beaten such formidable rivals as Joe Glick, Herman Perlick, Bruce Flowers and Ray Miller. He rates a 2 to 1 favorite over Kaplan although Kaplan is a deadly punch-

Hartford, Oct. 17-Hartford will be well represented on the fistic fir- her steady, determined game on ing line tonight when Louie the Kid, pride of all the Kaplans; Bat Battalino, featherweight champion and medalist of the current tourney of the world, and Frankie O'Brien, posted a 38, one under par, on her who still retains the middleweight out nine and defeated Miss Maureen champion of New England, toss gloves in important battles.

Kaplan faces the most strenuous opposition and appears in the most important fight of the quartet of Hartford boys who are in action tonight. He meets Justo Suarez, of the Argentine, in a battle which has international interest, in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. If Kaplan wins he will prove himself the world's lightweights for the title now held by Al Singer. If he loses, his prestige will be somewhat dam-

Bat Battalino, who will be performing over on the Jersey side while Louie the Kid is tossing gloves in New York, may be fighting for his Williams is an unknown quality but featherweight crown when he the bout is expected to give Frankie clashes with Young Zazzarino at a real limbering up for his next Jersey City in another 10-rounder. Billed As Title Bout

Battalino does not think he is fighting with his precious title at the undercard to the Eddie Sheastake but sports writers in Jersey Johnny Datto show. City yesterday declared that the match between the Hartford and the favorite, although not a resident Jersey Italian had been advertised here, appears on the Jersesy City as a world championship bout provided Zazzarino made the weight Jersey, in a ten-rounder and this limit of 126 pounds.

It is not expected that he will make this weight as in his bouts during the outdoor season Zazzarino has weighed not less than 132 and it was reported yesterday that he could not get below the 128-pound it was admitted that Bat was not surprises tonight and expects to outtraining for a title fight.

terday it was predicted that the Jarrett of New Haven, both free house would total about \$20,000. Has Kayo Punch Bat will have to fight a careful

card, Frankie O'Brien appears after They will arrive in time for the quite a vacation from the wars. weighing in ceremonies this after-

City middleweight. The ability of has been training, this morning.

FACES QUEEN GLENNA

Clash in Other Semi Final Match for Women's Golf

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 — (AP) — The shadow of a 19 year old girl whose string of sub par rounds has been the spice of the 1930 women's national golf championship fell across the path of Queen Glenna Collett today in her quest for a fifth crown in nine years.

Pride of Long Island, Miss Helen Hicks' sturdy game was put to an acid test yesterday, but she turned back Mrs. Leona Pressler, the Pacific Coast's last contender 2 and 1 in the quarter finals. It was a duel that propably will be

remembered as one of the greatest in the 34 years of the tourney'h his-Miss Collett was forced into a

octential 77 before she could turn back Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo and 1. In the other semi-final bracket, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City will test

Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago. Mrs. Hill, a semi-finalist last year Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., 3 and 2 yes-

Last Night's Fights

New York, (1); Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Freddy Latanzio, New to be the foremost challenger among York (10); Pablo Blanco, Cuba, stopped Bobby Hermany, New York

Minneapolis.—Tommy Loughran,

New York .- Kid Chocolate, Cu-

ban, knocked out Benny Nabors,

Philadelphia, outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapolis (10). bout, which will be at Philadelphia

Tiger Thomas in a six rounder on Ralph Lenny, another Hartford card. He is to meet Billy Drakko, of bout is booked as the semi-final to

Kaplan in New York Louis (Kid) Kaplan finished his training yesterday, scaled a little better than 134 pounds and then entrained for New York. Kaplan is mark. Battalino's handlers were confident that he will furnish questioned regarding his weight but Broadway with one of its greatest

slug and outfight Suarez. The Arens where Bat will fight | Kaplan has been training with Al Zazzarino seats about 7000 and yes- Emmons, of Waterbury, and Tommy swingers like Suarez. He is strong

Battalino and O'Brien will leave battle as Zazzarino is a puncher of for Jersey this morning. Bat comparts and his record is dotted with pleted his work at the St. Nicholas gymnasium yesterday boxing with In the same ring and on the same Billy Avera and Marty Martino. Frankie is boxing a six rounder, noon. Zazzarino will leave Gus Wilmeeting Nick Williams, a Jersey son's Orangeburg camp, where he

Attention Centered Chiefly on Carnegie Tech, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

New York, Oct. 17-(AP)-While two powerful eastern elevens swing into the mid-west in search of national football recognition tomorrow, the others stay at home to battle sectional rivals of ancient standing. Eastern fans will have to keep one eye glued on Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania as they respectively invade the strongholds of Notre Dame and Wisconsin and other peering intently at one of a half dozen domestic clashes backed by the glamor of tradition.

No game in the east will draw more attention than the clash of Harvard and Army in Soldier's Field. Cambridge. This will be a duel of two formidable machines neither of which has yet been fully tested. Up at New Haven the Bull dogs of Yale, undismayed by their defeat by Georgia, will try to penetrate the rugged defense of Tuss McLaughry's Brown Bears. Gil Dobie has laid aside his well known pessimism long enough to declare Cornell will give Princeton "a battle." Experts think Dobie a trifle conservative. Another meeting of old rivals brings together

Columbia and Dartmouth at Hanover. The tenth meeting of Pittsburgh and Syracuse brings together two unbeaten teams as also will the 19th clash of Fordham and Holy Cross. Other outstanding games will involve Villa Nova and Boston College, Lafayette and Penn State; Lehigh and Gettysburg; Temple and Washington-Jefferson; and Western Maryland and Georgetown.

Of the "little three" Amherst will be favored over Worcester Poly and Williams over Hobart but Wesleyan may go down before Rochester.

one of the east's major college foot-West Va., meets Detroit.

host to South Dakota at Washingnext Monday night when he tackles ton; and Waynesburg clashed with Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa., in the other night games.

Sport Briefs

Will Patterson, star guard at Alabama Poly 30 years ago, is officiating in Southern conference games.

Dr. Boles Rosenthal, center and captain of the 1914 Minnesota university football team, scouted Stanford, prior to the intersectional battle of the teams.

Nate Barrager, former center at apolis Red Jackets.

indefinite period, charged "no abili-

Harlow Rothert, a veteran track star, is playing in the Stanford

The Nut Cracker

The fall of Princeton and Yale on the same Saturday almost makes one wonder if one, of these two teams ever is going to win a prac-

Clarence Demar, veteran marathoner, became a father recently. Just the other day he won a 26mile marathon. How could he miss?

the other night. Quite a setback for that promising young pugilist. Pa Stribling turned down a bout for his son, Young Will, with Jack Sharkey in New York. You don't

Emmett Rocco beat Tom Heeney

This is the time of year when eleven men, declared to have broken necks on Friday, get well during the night and play four snappy quarters of football the next day.

Vanderbilt defeated Minnesota 38 to 7. Minnesota held, Stanford to a scoreless tie. We just asked O'Goofty what he deduced from these two scores. He replied that, according to the above, he must be a Brother Elk.

BOXER DIES

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 17.-(AP) -Eddy Foy, Chicago negro, was held by police today pending inves-tigation of the death during a boxing bout last night of his opponent, Nick J. Pozega, 19, Deer Lodge mid-

Team Represents 8 States

St. Mary's, Kas.—(AP)—Eight states, Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Texas, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and

Wisconsin are represented in the regular starting football team of St. Mary's college here.

Ever since oil was discovered on an Oklahoma golf links, John D. is reported to be watching his game a little more closely.

Inat ne was born at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The game was over at 4:30 p. m.

It was McClure's swan song.

Connie Mack says George Earn-nounced will keep him out of the lineup for two weeks, following the Maryland game. Snead is one of the fastest men in the backfield.

EASTERN FOOTBALL Miekle, Moske, Tatro IN THE SPOTLIGHT Make Manchester Scores



MOST EXORBITANT

THANKS TO J.N. GILBERT

aspirants to the crown.

to Manchester.

players as well.

from center.

line at the quarter.

at the closing whistle.

A brisk exchange of punts fea-

team was able to advance on line or

the Sons' 40 yard line the Majors,

with Meikle, Tasker, and Ris Cassi

point after with drop-kick, success-

Feole Is Star

ful even after he fumbled the pass

After the Sons' touchdown on

Feole's fumble, the sensational

stands erect in a cheering mass.

Then too, the interference in every

play Feole figured was well nigh

perfect, and accounted greatly for

the ball being on the Sons 30 yard

center time and again it means only

one thing. So the Majors got their

after when the Sons were off-side.

Another exchange of punts fol-

then another was made, a brilliant

reversal of the field, Tatro lodged

the leather on the two yard line.

And then in a smashing off tackle

play Tatro took it over with Scully's

toe accounting for the point after. The Sons attempted 15 forwards,

12 were incompleted, two were in-

tercepted, and one was completed.

The Majors tried seven, five were in-

complete, two complete. The Majors

made 11 first downs to 2, for the

Majors lineup: le, McCarthy; lt, Tumiensky, Mullen, C. Vendrillo; lg,

Lippincott, Mullen; c, S. Vendrillo,

Bronke; rg, Scully; rt, Conroy; re,

Skoneski, Crockett, Bulla; qb, Meikle, Danderio; lhb, Ris Cassi,

Tatro; rhb, Tasker, Feole; fb

Sons of Italy lineup: le, Parsons,

Vorvo; lt, p. Salafia, Colonghi, Emme, Misenti; c, Cannatta; rg, S.

Salafia; rt, S. Malone; re, Cello; lhb,

D'Aquilla, Landeen; rhb, Cambria,

Hayden; fb, Powers; qb, Messala,

down, Scully (dropkick) 2. Point allowed offside by Sons of Italy.

Referee, Grattan O'Connell; umpire,

Sullivan On Yale Varsity

New Haven—(AP)—Pat Sullivan, halfback on the freshman team last

Moske, Ris Cassi, Danderio.

Score by periods:

Sons of Italy 0

The Majors went to work in the

Only by a fluke did the Sons

escape a complete whitewash by the

rampant Majors. Late in the third

Crowd of 900

first game had been corrected last

Only Wants \$50,000 to Meet for Godfrey Bout.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Ho hum -All Jack Sharkey, Boston heavy- brillaint glow from spotlights erect-New York, Oct. 17 -(AP)-Only weight, demands to box the veteran, ed at both ends of the stadium. ball teams figures in the usual batch \$50,000, guaranteed, with the priviof Friday night games tonight when lege of forty per cent of the receipts. For boxing Otto Von Porat or Duquesne entertains Howard George Godfrey, all Sharkey wants College of Birmingham at Pitts- is a guarantee of \$150,000, no less. Sidney Strotz, president of the Chicago Stadium, learned all about Sharkey's wishes in attempting to watch him for an engagement Octo-

> Negotiations were immediately stopped. Strotz is thinking about sending the Boston ex-gob a survey of unemployment conditions, showing that a lot of fight customers are out of work, and broke.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High has no easy the University of Southern Cali- task this afternoon when it endeafornia, now holds down the same vors to upset Meriden High down in position for the professional Minne- the Silver City. The battle is a C. C. I. L. contest.

Of seven suspensions of boxers Clip out the list of football games recently in California, six, for an to be broadcast tomorrow afternoon. It appears in an adjacent column on this page tonight and certainly offers a wide variety for those fortunate enough to possess a high-

So far as a radio broadcast is concerned, though, the Harvard-Army game is about the best on the illustrious program, That will come over the ether through WTIC at Hartford, a station that any set can

Sunday's semi-professional football program for Manchester fans is as follows: At Mt. Nebo, Cubs vs. Wallingford Eagles; at Hickey's Grove, Majors vs. New London Sub Base. Both are attractions well worth watching.

The Majors are trying to book the Meriden Falcons to oppose them at Hurley Stadium next Wednesday

The Bon Ami baseball team holds its annual banquet at Mantelli's in Bolton, tomorrow night. The supper will be served at 6:30.

East Hartford High comes to Manchester next Friday afternoon for a C. C. I. L. tilt. Understand each of the members

of the Manchester Green baseball team received a split of \$11 for their season's efforts. BORN IN THE AFTERNOON,

GRIDSTER GETS TO PLAY Feruci.
Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—Whether Score you are born in the morning or afternoon is important—sometimes. Fay McClure, local high school Touchdowns, Meikle, Moske, Ta-football player, was about to lose tro, Hayden. Points after touchthe chance of playing on his birthday-but the hour of his birth saved

It was McClure's 21st birthday. Earl Wright; Linesman, Bill Bren-Under the Tennessee high school nan; time, 15-12 minute periods. rules, a player who has rea age is automatically barred from the team.

Coach Ben Houston investigated McClure's birth record and found that he was born at 5 o'clock in the

HEUBNER-BROWN IN GIRLS' FINALS

Turkington, O'Leary or Britton to Meet Werner for H. S. Tennis Honors Among Boys.

Miss Eleanor Heubner and Miss ternoon in the final round of the WOW, WSAI, WFLA-WSUN, girls' tennis championship tourna- WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSMB, KGO, girls' tennis championship tournament at Manchester High school. Miss Heubner, who for two years has been a participant in the town Forced to resort to an aerial at- tournament, is the favorite. tack to gain a touchdown in the first | In the boys' tournament, play is

three periods of play, Manchester still in the semi-final stage although Majors ran wild in the final quarter Eddie Werner, two handed West Majors ran wild in the final quarter Side player whose style somewhat KOIL, to score at will, and triumphed over resembles that of Ty Holland, town WMAL, the Middletown Sons of Italy, 21 to champion, has reached the finals. WBCM, 6, in the second night game at the His opponent will be Howard Turk- KRLD, KLZ, WDAY, WHP, KLRA, Hurley Stadium at East Hartford. The game last night marked the Britton. Britton and O'Leary played last

night but darkness blocked the finish after each had won a set. Britton took the first 6 to 4 and O'Leary won the second 6 to 0. In the third Britton was leading 4 to 3 with his own service coming when the match was stopped.

quarter the Majors punted off-side at the 40 yard line. Unable to pro-gress through scrimmage the Sons punted, Ray Feole fumbled the ball, PUNTS AND PASSES Pittsburgh.—Carnegie Tech taking no chances on running short and the Sons recovered two yards of men in the Notre Dame game. from a touchdown, accomplished a The squad which left for South Bend moment later with a crashing yesterday included every available varsity, 37 fn all. center play by Tommy Hayden. A center plunge for point after failed West Point .- The Army cadet

and the score stood 7 to 6 in the corps does not get to travel at leis-Majors' favor until the final period ure as the football team does. The when sensational end running by Renault and 150 Grand Feole brought two more touchdowns mere students were too busy even to give the team a send off when it 2:45 p. m. left at noon yesterday and they will night when they start for Cam-A crowd of 900 persons witnessed the battle, 700 of which were paid admissions. Poor lighting at the

Hanover, N. H .- If Columbia's night and the field was flooded in a team can run its plays the way the Battle-Scarred Jack Renault, is Every play was easily discernible to The defense put up by the weakened the crowd in the stands and the varsity yesterday was inadequate in the eyes of Coach Cannell. Fighting marked practically every period and reached a head in the

Providence.-Only one place in ast few minutes of play when the Majors were penalized 25 yards and is in doubt. That is the left half-15 yards successively for using their fists. With the score already 21 to back post now held by Captain Link 6, the Majors merely punted out of Hogarty. Bob Chase, a sophomore, danger and the ball was at midfield may displace him. Princeton, N. J.-More changes

tured the first quarter when neither are going on in the Princeton backfield as Coach Bill Roper searches end plays with any degree of con- for a winning combination. Herd sistency. After receiving a punt on Gooch, sophomore back, was promoted to a first team post. toting for sizable yardage to the 25. Cambridge.-Injuries at Harvard yard line, unleashed a beautiful for- have changed the Crimson squad un-

ward pass that spiraled across the til the first team looks almost like field. Tasker to Meikle, who receiv- the second eleven that started the ing in an open field, dashed across season. The whole right side of the for a touchdown. Scully added the line is a makeshift. New Haven .- Most of Yale's in-

juries seem to have concentrated on one position, quarterback. McLennan and Heim both are out of action and Sandy Weiner, fourth ranking Majors' Star reeled off another 30 quarter, has been chosen to start yard end run that brought the against Brown.

Alex Gets Trust Fund

St. Louis-(AP)-So long as Grover Cleveland Alexander, the former major league pitcher, lives ball player on the stadium field at he will draw the income from a Columbia, Mo. last fall when the Gilmartin, 171 Dung 185 \$5,000 trust fund established by Sam Aggies beat the Tigers 7-6. final quarter. Capt. Brunig Moske Breadon, owner of the St. Louis tore through center time and again Cardinals and once Alex's "boss." and when Moske tears ' through

Pensioners Putt for 2c

second touchdown and the point Leyton, Eng .- (AP) -Old age pensioners of this municipality are to be tendered the use of the town's luck in football this year. lowed and once again the Majors putting greens at the reduced fee of were in possession of the ball on the 2c per round. Sons' 35 yard marker. Ris Cassi, made a first down through center,

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Over-Confidence Absent Among Brown Grid Squad

FOOTBALL BY RADIO

N. B. C. CHAIN

Eastern Standard Time Throughout 1:45 p. m.—Harvard vs. Army— Miss Eleanor Heubner and Miss WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, Edna Brown will play late this af- WCSH, WLIT, WGY, WGR, WCAE, KECA-KFI, KOMO, KOA. (Announcer Graham McNamee). 2:45 p. m.-Wisconsin vs. Pennsylvania-WJX, WHAM, (Announcer Bill Monday).

C. B. S. CHAIN 1:45 p. m.-Harvard vs. Army-WABC, WBBM, WHK, WXYZ, WCAU, KMOX, WPG, WWNC, KHJ, KFRC, KOL, KFP, KVI. Broadcasts by individual stations

will include: 2:45 p. m.-Florida vs? Chicago -YW. 2:45 p. m.—Minnesota vs. Indiana Separate broadcasts by WCCO

and KSTP. 2:00 p. m.—Michigan vs. Ohio State-WTAM ... 5:00 p. m.-Washington vs. Oregon-KOMO. 5:00 p. m.—Oregon State vs. Stanford—KHJ, KFRC.

5:00 p. m .- U. S. C. vs. Denver-5:00 p. m.—Olympic Club California-KPO. WMAQ and WBBM also will be on the air with a game at about

IN SECRET HEREAFTER

The Cubs have abandoned the Oak street grounds where the pubthe new coach, Tom Kelley, the 1926 team turned the tables on Yale lic can view their workouts. Under squad will go back to last year's policy of training behind closed doors in the School street Recreation Center gym.

A session will be held this evening starting at 7:30 and there will be another workout at 10:30 Sunday morning. The spirit of the team was much higher at last night's initial workout under Kelley. A full attendance was reported with the addition of Joe Borowski who may play end Sunday. Sully Siamonds, starright end, has been lost for the season owing to the injury of his brother, Anthony, who is in the Memorial hospital from an injury suffered in a football game last Sunday. The boys' parents refuse to let them play any more.
Sunday the Cubs will tackle the

Wallingford Eagles at Mt. Nebo and expectations are that a large crowd will turn out to see how the champions fare under their new leader.

MULE SHOES BRINGS LUCK

ordinary mule shoe is a treasured

ricultural college. The shoe was found by a foot- Capt. Fogarty, 188 Austen, 170 shoe with them when they won

from Missouri in basketball last winter and again this spring when Haverford; umpire, C. G. they won two games from the Tiger baseball team. Now the shoe is looked to for J. H. Ingram, Navy; field judge F. S. Bergin, Princeton.

Coach McLaughry Gives His Bears An Even Chance of Victory in Game With Yale Tomorrow at New Haven.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17-Brown closed out her preparation for the Yale game here this afternoon with a light drill, with the A team and six first string substitutes going through a long play session, and the B and C teams working for a time on dummy scrimmage. Coach Tusc McLaughry will start his A team intact, and the same combination that opened against *Princeton is slated to take the field for the kick-

John Ferrebee and Vahe Johnson will be on the ends; Paul Mackesey and Joe Schein, tackles; Ralph Richardson and John Gillies, guards; Oscar Schneider, center; Frank Gurll, quarterback; Capt. Link Fogarty and Eddie Gilmartin, halfbacks and Andy Rotelli, fullback. McLaughry will take his full squad of 47 men, but only 38 of that number will don uniforms with the expectancy of playing against Yale. The squad, together with the soccer team, which meets Yale tomorrow. and the Brown band will travel on the special train that leave Provi-

dence early tomorrow. The following Bruin's comprise the uniform squad: Chase, Demmler, Edes, Ferrebee, Capt. Fogarty, Gamino, T. F. Gilbane, Johnson Letroile, Mackesey, Mahood, Mar-shall, McDonough, McKeewn, Morey Munroe, Richardson, Rotelli, Sawyer, Schein, Schneider, S. E. Skinner, W. M. Skinner, C. C. Tillinghast, O. F. Walker, S. A. Wiley, and S. A. Woodward, Allen, Damarjian, Mulbervy, Spellman, Thompson, Taylor and White will make the

trip but will not be in uniforms. idea of practicing at the Charter Brown squad, for McLaughry has this game. The veteran coach whose ponent on his list, and he gives Brown no more than an even chance of emerging the victor, giving due consideration to the Bruin victory over Princeton and the Eli's defeat by Georgia.

Yale will start a team of Madden and Barres, ends; Hall and | Capt. Vincent, tackles; Hare and Linehan, guards; Loeser, center; Hein, quarerback: Austen and Dunn, halfbacks and Crowley, fullback. Albie Booth is slated to occupy a reserve role in the opening moments of the

Lineups and weights; Ferrebee, 192 Madden, 165 Mackesey, 199 Hare, 195 Gillies, 191 Linehan, 205 TO KANSAS AGGIE TEAMS Schein, 212/.... Capt. Vincent, 197 Manhattan, Kas. - (AP) - An Johnson, 162..........Barres, 160 possession at the Kansas State Ag- Gurll, 161 Hein, 148 Aggie athletes carried the same Rotelli, 170 Crowley, 202 Officials: referee, G.S.K. Wheeler,

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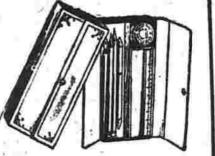
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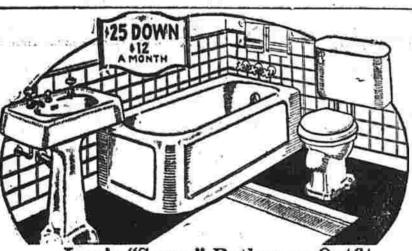
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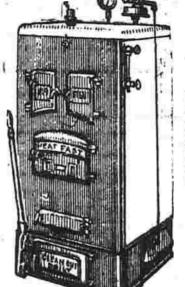


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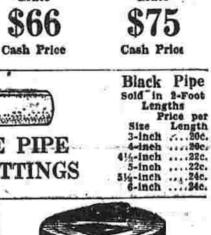
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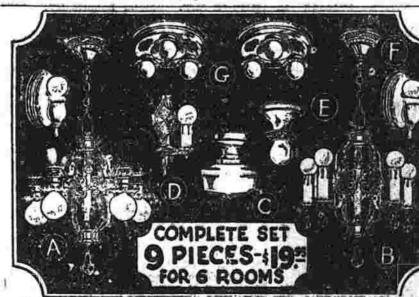
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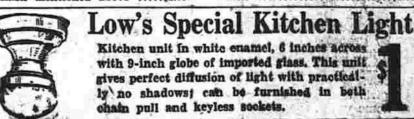
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCH- son. ELL, and her aristocratic grand-

mother. mother, is now a widow, having

SONS, beautiful widow, to intro- furiously. duce the girl to young people.

Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage the

LISI DUNCAN, socially promi-Mitchell learns Jordan is paying and began working with cosmetics he is." nent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. his daughter attention and for- as she framed a course of action. bids her to see him. Celia offends In a few moments traces of the her grandmother and the elderly tempestuous outburst had been re-Mrs. Mitchell feigns illness and moved. A subtle touch of eyedeparts for a rest. The girl goes shadow made her eyes more brilliant and gave them a hint of wistfulness. Jordan calls frequently. He and carmine, dusted her face and shoul-Celia go on a picnic with Lisi and ders with fragrant powder. Under return Mitchell arrives and Mrs. pass unnoticed. Parsons believes he is about to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI Parsons stood with her face half tified by her beauty and thought no volunteered some instruction. averted from Mitchell. In the white moonlight she seemed like a goddess-unearthly and unattain-Not by the slightest movement did Evelyn betray her quick-

ening pulse. Mitchell hesitated as though shocked at his own daring. Slowly she turned her head, raising her eyes to meet his. This was no goddess! Evelyn's gaze held tenderness, warmth and the sug-

gestion of veiled mystery. "I wonder," she said softly, I do know. John?"

The man's voice was choking was fond of. with emotion. Mrs. Parsons did not smile. Had she overplayed to drink," she said. "I thought it Her face, red from exertion, colthat moment of delay? Surely not. would be refreshing." In another instant John Mitchell

been so helpful, so understanding! living room touched her hair and Evelyn, you're wonderful. You're made it a golden halo. the one woman-'

Someone was coming through the ice clinked invitingly. She served living room and at the sound of the beverage, then withdrew. footsteps both Mitchell and Mrs. Parsons turned.

Mitchell stood in the open French ell'spoke up. "It's a great place like that! Oh, I wish I could make window, the light from the room you've got here, Evelyn.' beyond throwing her slim figure into silhouette. "It's too perfect to we, dear?" be indoors, itn's it?"

She stepped out on the porch den." ogized to her father for being ab- down in a city all his life!" John pathway. In a short time she was of internal secretion have been sub- tioned will improve. sent when he arrived. She chat- Mitchell said this as though he were back, breathless and eyes shining. jected to extended investigations, it tered about the picnic, hoping to arguing with himself. He balanced She carried three tennis rackets. forstall questioning. No one ap- his glass absent mindedly and the

tled glance at the girl, was unusually silent. Mitchell, looking in town during this hot weather," his coat and hat. For some time that has been mentioned. embarrassed, listened to Celia and Celia said firmly. now and then made obvious at-

tempts at conversation. cused herself and went into the house. Not for another moment that, John." Evelyn spoke in a low and then her father demanded time form. The chief functions of the could she contain her anger. Eve- tone. She gave Mitchell a quick out for rest.



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her room and closed the door behind her. She stood leaning against

hands clenched and her body quivering. Evelyn's eyes were closed, her mouth a cruel, sliver of crim-

"Oh!" she gasped. "Oh-!" Suddenly the woman was a tor-MARGARET ROGERS, Celia's nado of energy. She picked up a into her eyes. book, the first object to touch her Mitchell and latter re- hand, and hurled it across the room. said. married. BARNEY SHIELDS, Papers, magazines, a cigaret case Let's see—the thing is to manage young newspaper photographer, is were next. When the room looked this the right way. in love with the girl and before as though a windstorm had struck

Celia a means to win Mitchell's Blind anger gave way to an expres- talk with your father where I can affections though she is jealous sion of grim deliberation. Evelyn's lead up to the subject. Don't you eyes narrowed. Nothing had been see? First I'll talk about how populost and on the whole she might lar you are at the club and how gain from the situation. Temporary everyone likes you. That will be obstacles often increased a man's sure to start him or his plans for

frequently? She moved to her dressing table shadow made her eyes more brilliant long drive that will give me plenty home for a lengthy visit ... There She drew fresh lips with a stick of her.

DICKY CARUTHERS. Before they lamplight these restoratives would The action soothed Evelyn as nothing else could have done. When she had finished she surveyed herself with satisfaction. Like other The game fascinated her, and Lisi vain women Evelyn Parsons felt for- Duncan, who played expertly, had

man could resist it.

reach and then rudely snatched tent. away, but there would be no such slip tomorrow. the thought that Celia would pay voice. for this interference. Anyone who

was quite likely to pay. She was singing softly the re- The girl turned in the direction

"Hilda's bringing something cool for some time.

was going to ask her to be his father?" Celia said. "She never for- morning. I'm afraid I'll never learn gets anything/

"You must have known how I wicker chair. She had chosen a seat the racket and ball in his own hands. feel about you," he said. "You've where the path of light from the "Here-like this!"

The maid appeared bearing a tray The sentence was never finished. of tall glasses and pitcher in which

think of this porch afternoons and ting too old for the game." "Oh, here you are!" Celia evenings when I'm in town," Mitch-

"Celia and I live out here. Don't even go over the net."

"Almost. Here and in the gar-

lyn mounted the stairs, hurried to glance, then her eyes turned away. woven on the moonlit lawn. Then assured her. "It comes with prac- ous substances produced in the body Mitchell said it was time for him to tice."

> ing round of golf. enough in the upstairs hallway be- John Mitchell. fore going to her room to say to

you'd done your hair a different did I put that--" way, but it isn't that. I guess it's He began to cearch his pockets. just because vou really are beauti-

"Silly child. Tell me about the picnic.

father tomorrow about Tod? I mean shade plain crepe. about getting him to change his

me. I can't help but worry-Sheer inspiration prompted Eve- that reaches to the waistline to lyn Parsons. An eager light came carry out a vertical line that gives

"I'll do what I can, Celia," she "And I'm sure I can't fail. She studied silently a moment. "I

leaving Baltimore Celia promised it, Evelyn flung herself in a chair. know!" she continued, "we'll pretend Her face was white and distorted. you have an errand tomorrow after-Mitchel asks EVELYN PAR- One white satin toe tapped the floor noon after luncheon. You can take the car and stay away a long timetwo hours at least! That will give Gradually she became quieter. me the chance to have the sort of ardor. Hadn't she played that game your future. From that it will be no trick at all for me to mention Tod and what a splendid young man

"Oh, Evelyn!

The girl was delighted. "That's how we'll manage it. Now remember, your part is to go for a of time-

"I'll time myself," Celia assured "I'll give you hours! Good night, Evelyn. As Evelyn Parsons closed the door of her room she was convinced that

fate was her al'y. Celia was trying to learn tennis.

Celia was too shy to expose her She would make Mitchell ask her feeble efforts on the courts at the to marry him tomorrow. Oh, yes, club, but she could bounce balls she could do that! It had been ex- against the backsteps on the court asperating to have the goal within at Larchwood to her heart's con-

She was in the midst of an exciting private practice Sunday morn-Back in Evelyn Parsons' mind was ing when she heard her father's

"Higher!" ne called. Throw the interfered with the widow's plans ball higher in the air before you strike it."

frain of an English ballad as she from where his voice came. Mitchreturned to the porch. It was a song ell stood in the pathway through the Evelyn had heard Mitchell say he hedge. His hands were on his hips He might have been watching her

ored more darkly. "Isn't Evelyn the perfect hostess, "I didn't see you." she said. "Good

how to serve!" He took both her hands in his.

You're quite right," Mitchell "You don't throw the ball high mitchell's eyes were earnest, anx- agreed. His eyes swept Mrs. Par- enough," Mitchell repeated. He sons as she sank gracefully into a walked out to where she stook, took

> The white sphere cut sharply across the net to the opposite corner of the court. "Perfect!" cried Celia. "I haven't had a tennis racket in

my hands for years," her father said. "You don't know how often I looking down at the object. "Get-"Not when you can serve a bal

them spin that way! Mine won't "Have you got another racket?" "There are some in the house. Wait—I'll be back in two minutes!" "A man's a fool to tie himself Celia turned and sped down the tion. More recently, since the glands, the symptoms that have been men-

"Help yourse!f," Celia urged. fragile crystal was in imminent Mitchell tried them, selected one is deficient to a lesser degree, still Mrs. Parsons, after the first star- peril. He remembered just in time. and walked to the opposite side of producing symptoms, but not to the "I don't think you ought to stay the net. He had already put aside point of deformity and abnormality he returned balls and called out sug- It is quite possible to get along "Oh-utterly impossible to get gestions as Celia practiced. Later without the thyroid gland, since away-now. Besides, see how I im- they were opponents in a game. It some of the other glands of the Presently Evelyn Parsons ex- pose on Mrs. Parsons' hospitality!" ended in the man's favor. They body will take up the functions, and "You know you could never do played a second, which Celia won, since thyroid can be given in tablet

> The girl's embarrassment was stimulate the growth of tissues in For nearly an hour the three sat gone. She asked questions, tried to general; to control and stimulate the enjoying the breeze and the fan-tastic pattern of light and shadows "You'll get along all right," he human body; to neutralize poison-

> go. He was spending the night at | Celia brushed her hair back im- in their defense against the poisons the country slub and promised to patiently. In her short white dress created by bacteria. rejoin them next day after his morn- and her 'ess slippers she looked a Everyone now knows that there child. St shine had turned her face are some districts in this country, and arms - ruddy tan.

> phatically. "Sorry, Celia, I brought points out there is no definite group "You looked perfectly beautiful a letter down for you yesterday and of symptoms characteristic of all tonight, Evelyn! I thought at first forgot to give it to you. Now where cases of lessened action of the thy-

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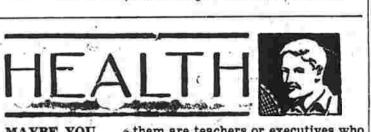
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in children in that region. grow, they develop a stupid appear- disturbance of their usual functions ance, the skin is dry, the tongue without realizing that the thyroid projects and the mentality is inhibi- gland is responsible. Most people ted. These stages represent the most who have a deficient amount of thysevere forms of lack of action of the roid secretion tend to gain weight.

thyroid gland. has been found that there are many instances in which the thyroid gland

gland seem to be to control and various changes that go on in the chemistry, and to assist the tissues

particularly in the Great Lakes He departed. Celia paused long A low exclamation came from region, in which a deficiency of iodine results in changes in the "Completely forgot!" he said em- thyroid gland. Dr. L. M. Warfield roid gland.

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. them are teachers or executives who NEED THYROID EXTRACT hold responsible positions who are active and energetic, but who are unaware of the fact that they have Editor, Journal of the American to drive themselves to do their work and that they tire out easily. A brief rest seems to develop re-

'Constipation is not infrequently a are also vague abdominal pains In these instances children fail to and in many cases women have a

In such cases the taking of small It was thought for long that only amounts of thyroid extract will these severe stages required atten- raise the metabolic rate, and all of



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find that it works with ninety children out of a hundred. cuperation, but as soon as they are back at work the same weariness YOURSELF.

gentleman.

but kindly.

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and there is no maybe about it.

child is happy.

There is one important matter in

That is, when his mind is recep-

he is discovered fear grips him.

tarily bring results, cow the child,

But brute force and the confi-

normal likeable youngster with an

Bad Habits Are Tricky

ly in a child before we notice it.

rather cavalierly since morning.

careful not to let his pride down

too far, but rather would appeal to

him to correct his little slips before

There are so many ways of put-

The one thing we must not forget

If we try that I think we shall

is that the best results are obtained

by seeking happy moments.

ting over our little lessons firmly

wonderful reputation as a tonics.

trolled through force or fear.

and make him mind.

school girl, the business or professional. But the colorful collar, cuff and belt set made of glamorous gold Today we pay fabulous prices for and silver lame is a gift of the gods! Three-quarters of a yard of the think future generations will crowd gold material and one-quarter of the into the salesrooms to buy our tin- silver makes the set. (You can make ned meat cans and empty beer bot- it of colorful taffeta and gold, or of

Any kind of lingerie set makes an

plaid taffets just as well.)

Cut the collar slightly rounded to fit the back of the neck and then taper it slightly to a V neck and flare it into its own bow tie ends. The cuffs should fare at the bottom and fit the sleeve, two and a half inches wide, fastened with a rhinestone buckle.

Cut the gold material into bias strips and stitch them, or put them on by blind hand hemming, in diagonal stripes, about three inches apart. The neck portion of the collar should have a bias strip that fits under the collar line of the dress the set is worn with.

Put onto a black velveteen or colored velvet or silk dress, this set makes a formal little costume of it.

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estrong bones. The efficiency of each mineral salt is increased by the

Meal planning is less difficult if a few well-established rules are amounts.

training children that should be It is this. When we want to tein, carbohydrate and fat must be ence insures against the deficiency change a bad habit, or implant a supplied in definite proportions. It diseases. new one, we must do it when the has been estimated that the mini- Foods which are known to be mum calorie requirement for a day difficult to digest should not be for adults is twelve calories to each planned for the same day and es tive and retentive. Happiness is pound of body weight. Children re- pecially for the same meal. A rich was a fertile ground in which to sow seed. quire more food in proportion to pudding should not follow a heavy The lesson will sink in far deeper their weight than adults. Ten to meal. Discrimination in this respect and have greater effect than if we fifteen per cent of the calories should does much to prevent digestive disattack him in a state of unhappy be protein, 25 per cent fat and the turbances. remaining 60 to 65 per cent carbo-

Yet this is usually the time we hydrates. jump on him. If he has been doing Second, organic salts or minerals counteract their effect. wrong he knows it. When he knows must be provided in necessary amounts. Calcium, phosphorus, iron. Punishment on top of fear is a lodine, copper and other minerals dreadful thing. It may momen- are important factors in every meal. Third, the "protective foods" or

vitamins are imperative. Fourth, each meal should condential trust and effort that is real tain something crisp which requires obedience are absolute enemies. The thorough mastication for the sake child who obeys and is otherwise a of the teeth.

Fifth, a quart of milk a day for

unbroken spirit and honest straight- children and a pint for adults forward ways is never the child who should be used either in cooking or is brow-beaten and punished or con- as a beverage. Supplementing these constituents. bulky foods and water must be in-

Habit grows imperceptibly. Some- cluded. times a bad habit is set rather firm-With the exception of a few concentrated foods like sugar, other Suddenly we are aware that elements in addition to the one Johnny is misbehaving; perhaps he which classifies it are found in all double-breasted bodice, with lace at is acting rudely to other children, foods. Vegetables which are prim-the neck, that is ornamented with or he is not polite to Grandma, or arily sources of starch and sugar- four gleaming gold buttons set in he has answered us back twice carbohydrates—also are supplying many rhinestones.

some protein. Cheese is rich both in

What shall we do? Call him protein and fat, although it is con-

back and jump all over him with sidered a protein food. both feet? Scold him? Whip him? The function of each group of bus I shouldn't. In this case he may foods is significant. Mary Swartz driver of Chiswick, has solved a not be exactly ruled by the "fear" Rose states that "protein food has problem which has puzzled some of impulse. But he is extremely sen- an absolute monopoly on the nitrothe most brilliant men of England. sitive and the slightest thing humili- gen supply of the body" and that He has perfected an automobile ates him as it does most boys. A "nitrogen enters into the construcstate of humiliation is equally dang- tion of the body proteins which are essential to the life of every cell I'd wait until he is in a happy, and constitute the most prominent mellow, affectionate and very receppart of muscle tissue. A child cannot grow and form strong muscles a gown made with its fitted, long Then I'd get him alone and tact- without it; a fullgrown adult can- skirt of dark fabric and its sleeve-

fully lead up to it. I should be not keep in health without it." it. I should tell him that I wanted serve force. Organic salts or ash constituents others began to notice it and to are cleaners and natural blood

are indispensible to sound teeth and ers.

The vitamins provide health and The first rule in meal balancing vigor and the power to grow, steady is this: a balanced diet must be nerves and have a marked affect on-It is a case of pure psychology maintained. Unless one is dieting the appetite. They are, in fact, "prounder a physician's supervision, pro- tective" substances, for their pres-

presence of the others in proper

Concentrated foods should be served with something which will

Foods stimulating the flow of the digestive juices should be served at the beginning of a meal. For instance, soup precedes other foods. Also, foods which whet the appetite should be served as a first course or between two heavier courses. Sweets which satiate the appetiate should

be withheld until the last of a meal. Another point to remember is the advantageousness of keeping the full value of the regular meals approximately the same from day to day. A feast one day and a famine the next does not make for perfect

JEWELLED BUTTONS

health.

A smart little formal afternoon dress of rich green velvet has a cute

BLACK AND WHITE You can be sure of your chie if

you choose black, with white touches for formal daytime wear. A luncheon frock of black flat crepe has a vestee and rippling revers of white chiffon polka dotted in black jet beads.

WAIST-SKIRT A new evening mode is to have

less, decollette bodice of another. Carbohydrates furnish heat and Ecru Alencon lace makes the upenergy and fats give energy and re- per and black satin the skirt of a very smart new gown. The deep breathing exercise fed

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CONFUSION REIGNS IN GERMAN REICH

Fascists Do Everything to Prevent Speeches Being Heard in Parliament.

Berlin, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- Members of the government were howled at, jeered and abused during debate in the Reichstag today on Chancellor Bruenig's financial reform measures. Unrelentingly, however, they bellowed their way through what was intended to be a calm discussion of the Reich's economic future. Herr Dietrich pleaded with the Fascists, or National Socialists, not to increase the feeling of panic in the country by constantly challenging each financial program present-

"You simply cannot smash everything and rob our people of the last ounce of courage by saying "events will show conditions worse than you anticipated," he shouted.

"I doubt whether by painting everything in its blackest you are rendering a service to the German people. You have never yet made a constructive proposal of how to get out of our debt. Our plan wipes out the floating debt in three years."

Herr Dietrich explained the German floating debt now is 1,213,000,-000,000 marks (about \$304,250,000) Increasing unemployment, he said, has necessitated vastly higher unemployment doles than had been originally assumed.

Less Expenses The budget, he said, had therefore been revised on the assumption of 1,600,000 unemployed receiving doles would by February have increased to 2,600,000; nevertheless he pointed out, the new budget, provided for 1,000,000,000 marks less expenditure than during the past

The Fascists introduced a new er, one of the signers of the Treaty of Versailles, mounted the rostrum on behalf of the Social Democrats. OGDEN WATSON WHITE The Fascists exclaimed in a chorus: "Mueller of Versailles, Mueller of Versailles!" and walked out of the

The example of the National Socialists was followed by the Na- Dramatic Critic and Editorial To Start Tomorrow for London and by the Farmer's Federation so that virtually all benches on the right were ostentatiously empty. Later, however, six or seven Fascists returned to their seats and joined the Communists in heckling the former chancellor, who proceeded critic, and editorial writer, died at today, brought across the continent imperturbably to defend his course his home here last night after a long by air courier on its way from at Versailles.

Mueller's Remarks Herr Mueller declared that if times were not so serious the Socialists would oppose the government and especially the ministers Schiele and Treviranus, but in view of the Fascist and Nationalist attitude his party would decide for itself when to vote no confidence.

A storm arose almost at the outset of the debate, shortly after the Communist Theo. Neubauer, arose to discuss the government measure authorizing an international loan of \$125,000,000 covering Germany's

It increased with other speeches until Hermann Dietrich, finance minister, started to speak, when Fascists of Adolf Hitler, storm center of German politics, booed and shouted to keep his voice from being heard. Only an occasional word of his speech was audible to the gal-

President Loebe tried vigorously to restore order, ringing his bell and calling the hecklers by name, warning them that they would be sus-

"Throw them out," the Socialists yelled at the right benches. "Just try to throw any of us out," the Fascists shouted back.

BIG STOCK SWINDLE BEING INVESTIGATED

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP.) -A request that District Attorney Cain seek an indictment against Charles V. Bob, missing stock operator, in connection with the affairs of the Metal and Mining Shares, Inc., an investment trust of which he is chairman, has been made by Watson Washburn, head of the Bureau of Securities of the atotrney general's office.

Washburn said evidence in his possession indicated wholesale juggling of the trust's accounts, distribution of its assets among various other ventures of the promoter, forging of the minutes of its boardof directors and declaration of dividends which never had been earned. "In point of losses to the public," he said, "this is the biggest

case that has so far come to my at-He said he would seek a receivership soon to preserve what assets remained for investors. Securities valued at more than \$6,000,000 are

being sought by the state investiga-Bob has not been heard from since he disappeared from Chicago on October 5.

PROF. SHEA DIES Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 17 .-(AP)-Prof. Daniel William Shea, dean of the School of Physics at Catholic University in Washington, died here today after a long illness. was born in this city on Nov. 27. 1859.

SCIENTIFIC LUNG New York. — Through the invention of Dr. Philip Drinker, of the Harvard School of Public Health, persons who now suffer from lung trouble have a "scientific lung" available. This machine is said to be able to keep alive for weeks persons whose breathing apparatuses get out of order or cease function-

ing altogether.

Love Pirate?



Edwina Booth, movie actress (above), is accused of stealing the love of Renaul D. Renaldo, movie actor, in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit filed in Los Angeles by Mrs. Suzette Duncan Renaldo, the actor's note into their Parliamentary tac- divorced wife. Mrs. Renaldo charges that Renaldo fell in love with Miss tics when former Chancellor Muell- Booth while the two were in South Africa last year making a movie.

DIES IN NEW HAVEN

Writer of New Haven Register Passes Away.

New Haven, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Ogden Watson White, former news-paper reporter, dramatic and art of the London naval treaty was here critic, and editorial writer, died at today, brought across the continent illness. His newspaper connections Tokyo to London. were with the New Haven Register and the Worcester Telegram. He Mitchel Field last night, ending the leaves a widow and two children. Mr. White, an alumnus of Yale, class of 1901, went to the American come across the Pacific from Japan Brass Co., at Waterbury after leav- on a fast steamer. ing college, and after some years Pierre De La Baol, assistant entered the newspaper profession in chief of the division of western which he had a deep interest. He European affairs of the State Dewas a native of Bridgeport and a partment will board the Leviathan been a National officer of the

American Legion. cemetery, Waterbury, Saturday conitions at Geneva.

by communities, including Bridge- yesterday. port, Westport, Darien, Stamford, Greenwich and New Canaan, the body of Police Sergeant Frank S. Stratton, who was struck and killbers of the municipal government, and then jumped into my boat." It a squadron of Norwalk firemen and took the two fishermen quite a organizations were also in the long fish. funeral cortege.

Services were held at St. Paul's

JAPAN'S RATIFICATION OF PACT ON LEVIATHAN

With Document — Carried From Victoria by Plane.

> New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Lieut Irving Woodring landed at

last stage of a dash from Victoria, B. C., with the document which has

graduate of Taft school. His surviv-ing brother, Edward L. White, has Ambassador Matsudaira in London. The ratification is being rushed to get it to London before opening of The burial will be in Riverside the League of Nations disarmament

The effort to hurry transmission of the document by airplane cost SGT. STRATTON'S FUNERAL | the life of Lieut. William V. Cald-Norwalk, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Sur- well, 27 years old, who was killed rounded by every regular member Wednesday when his escort plane of the Norwalk police department crashed near Lookout, Wyo., durand officers from half a dozen near- ing a blizzard. His body was found

WELL -

Los Angeles .- How accommodaed by an alleged hit and run driver ting some fish are! Police Commisin the Boston Post road Wednesday sioner Wehn tells the following: " morning, today was carried through was fishing from one boat and my streets crowded with citizens of the friend from another. My friend city, who came to know him during caught a trout which ran away with his 28 years as a police officer. Mem- the line, twisted it around a stump representatives of several fraternal time to argue out who owned the

church at which Rev. Howell, rector of the church and a close friend of Co.—Adv.

Colds relieved in 24 nours.

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OLD AGE PENSION DEAN CROSS TOPIC

New Haven, Oct. 17.-(AP.)-Frontal attacks upon the Republican position on campaign issue begun by the Democrats in the person of Dean Emeritus Wilbur L. Cross, nominee for governor, were completed for the time being last night when the second reply was made to the letter of Lieutenant-Governor

The first reply to the rejoinder of

Old Age Pension. Discussing the cost of old age pensions, Mr. Rogers in his letter of reply having said it would run into the millions, Prof. Cross said that the plan "is less than the discredit-

able system of the poor house." Even if this were not so, Prof. Cross gave his opinion that he would favor it since he believed "in adequately providing for our citizens when they lost the ability to be producing units of industry."

Professor Cross on industrial depression said the question was not as to the responsibility of the Republican Party for the coming of hard times but rather "did the Republican Party deal fairly with the people in constantly assuring them that such a thing could never happen under a Republican regime."

Professor Cross spoke last night in Hartford where Thomas N. Hewes of Farmington presided and introduced Augustine Lonergan, nominee for Congress as "the great white hope in the prohibition fight"

about three hours to weave one.

The cake which President Hoover found so delicious on his Cleveland trip was baked by an 11-year-old boy. If we understand correctly the nature of young folks, credit must be given the young chef for resisting eating it himself.

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Says His Plan is Less Discreditable Than Poor House System Now in Use.

the lieutenant-governor dealt with three things-prohibition, tuberculosis and rural roads. The second handled old age pensions and business depression.

Professor Cross again challenged the lieutenant-governor to public debate and added that if the latter was personally reluctant to make an appearance it was agreeable that member of the Democrat meet member of the Republican party to argue the issues.

in Hartford county.

HULA SKIRT STYLE

Honolulu. - The correct style for hula skirts has been decreed by Hawaiian fashion experts. The native dress will range "just below the knee," showing that the long-skirt idea has not hit the Islands so hard. It takes from 40 to 80 ti plant leaves depending on the size of the dancer, to make a hula skirt, and it takes

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mentioning again. In Lamb we offer Shoulders, boned and rolled; Legs of Lamb weighing from 5 to 7 1-2 lbs. each, stewing pieces and Chops. Delicious Cold Spiced Ham, Tongue, Baked Ham, Cervelat, Salami or Boiled Ham, ready to serve.

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Rib Roasts

Pot Roasts



REC CARD PLAYERS STRIVE FOR TURKEYS

To Give 22 Gobblers As Prizes census figures to the contrary, agri-Weekly.

Unless some one player is too clever, or lucky, 22 families are alandy certain of turkey for Thankswho they will be, depends entirely shown by returns. Connecticut lost still proves to be a popular feature for the modern dancing featured on blers will be given away at each of

The prize winners for the setback Rec are as follows: First, Mrs. Peterson, men's shirt; second, Mrs. and better farms and farmers." William Hudson, pillow cases; third, John Smith, bridge set; fourth, Joseph Canade, men's tie; consola- OAKLAND CLUB GIVES tion, Joseph Flavell.

FALLS INTO GREENHOUSE Norwalk, Oct. 17-(AP) - Mrs. Thomas Ambrose mother of five children this afternoon was seriously injured when a wooden stairway gave way and she was plunged

and her weight is thought to have been cause of the accident. Morris surprise in honor of her birthday. A

A jazz band, a news item says, Senses," for the club's library.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS NOT IN POOR SHAPE

New Haven, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- The Between Now and Thanks- culture in New England is not losgiving - Sessions Twice ing to the west and is not in such poor shape as decreased number of farms would indicate, in the opinion

Director Slate said today as to the card parties held semi-weekly this loss: "It might indicate decadat the West Side Recreation Center starting with the gathering Wednesday, October 22. Setback will be played.

On Saturday of the same week, Compared with \$18,000,600 in 1880 preciate the art objects so necestical methods and art boxes of all kinds at the studio rooms in the Cheney block. Those who appreciate the art objects so necestical methods are closing out a large amount of stock of plaques, wall mottos and art boxes today is about \$60,000,000 nearly as compared with \$18,000,600 in 1880 preciate the art objects so necestical methods are closing out a large amount of stock of all kinds at the studio are closing out a large amount of stock of all kinds at the Studios are closing out a large amount of stock of all kinds at the studio rooms in the Cheney block. October 25, whist will be in order with the same prizes. There will be culture was at its greatest development. If the value of the dollar is corrected to that of fifty years ago don't make their appearance until the present production is still twice the present production is still twice of the art objects so necessary in the scheme of decoration will find here a complete stock from which to make their selection at greatly reduced prices. what it was then."

Mr. Slate said that the change in played Wednesday at the West Side number of fields cultivated is a good thing, in that it has meant fewer

MRS. McNALL SURPRISE

with Mrs. Walter Shipman of Oak- freshments will be in charge of Mrs. land. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Nelson

Byaxbee, proprietor of the greenhouse, rushed her to the hospital,
where she was treated for a fractured arm and internal injuries.

Second 2 for the greenbeautifully decorated cake was cut
in her honor and she was presented
with a set of water glasses. Mrs.
Frederick E. Thrall purchased Grace
Richmond's latest book, "High

plays daily in a London railway The next meeting will be held Have your furnace cleaned at station. And maybe the fellow with Mrs. Sherwood Bowers who once by our Electric Furnace Clean-

BARUCH CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Noted Financier Tells About **Business Trends in East** and About Stock Market.

Washington. Oct. 17 - (AP) -Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, last night conferred with President Hoover on the business self with the business trend.

Mr. Baruch, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and advisory commissioner during the war of the Council of National Defense, was a dinner guest. From him Mr. Hoover received an account of short selling on the Stock Market as well as a report on business conditions.

Sunday night the chief executive conferred with Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Allen Lindley, vice president of the Exchange. The efforts of the Stock Exchange to prevent depression of the market through short selling was discussed. Recently Alfred P. Sloan, presicallers upon the President for after- pany.

dinner discussions. The President intends to continue to call leaders in the financial and plans to add about 720 employes to industrial world to the capiatl so as its Bloomington, Ill., shops force and to keep in touch with the business increase operations nearly to capa-

ABOUT TOWN

The price of admissions will be an statement and issued the correction. article of old clothing.

er street over the stream that flows price change since May, 1928. from Salter's pond in the Parker village section. The bridge will have langerous condition.

pleted scarifying Middle Turnpike of 53 percent of rated capacity. from Main street west to the South Manchester railroad tracks. It was expected that a coating of road oil would be applied today.

Francis McCaughey.

Clan McLean No. 252, O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:45 in Tinker half. The business will include the election of officers for the coming year.

The Yale-Brown game tomorrow starts at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30 as the past three games. Manchester people planning to attend should bear this point in mind.

Joe Rapp's Orchestra direct from Cook's Butterfly Bathroom scored a decided hit at the Jack-O-Lantern of W. L. Slate, director of the Con-necticut Agriculture experiment sta-will again be the attraction to-mor-Inn at Bolton Notch last Saturday A loss of 19.7 per cent in New ever before is expected this week. row night. A larger crowd than giving dinner, November 27. Just England farms in ten years was Wednesday nights the girls' band

that night.

preciate the art objects so neces-

A daughter, Vivian Elizabeth was born saturday, October 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Dobsonville, formerly of this town. The baby was born at the home of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Charles

Attention of the members of the American Legion auxiliary unit is called to the social for members only to be held at the State Armory. The Oakland Club met yesterday other games will be played and re-Elizabeth Olds.

through the glass of a greenhouse to the pavement.

Smith were chosen captains of two the pavement.

Smith were chosen captains of two trival teams to increase attendance meeting will be held this evening at the Church of the Nazarene, with

station. And maybe the fellow with Mrs. Sherwood Bowers who once by our Electric Furnace Cleanwith the megaphone cross the will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Haring Process. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., Phone 3819—Advi.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—World production of copper in September showed an increase over August, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. September production to-taled 151,005 short tons, against 148,321 in August. The figure, however, showed a decrease from 174,-135 short tons reported for September last year.

\$4,000,000 car-building program. The ployment for between 60,000 and cars will be built in the Baltimore and Ohio shops at Baltimore.

The Canadian National Railways, new freight shed at Fort Williams, ing of the Canadian government.

The common stockholders protective committee of Kolster Radio has dent of General Motors, and Charles recommended acceptance of a bid of Hayden, Boston banker, also were S. T. Woorard, Inc., for the com-

> The Chicago & Alton railroad city between November 3 and 15.

new board of directors of the Prince occurred. & Whitely Trading Corp., said that Henahan, whose left arm was a preliminary examination of the paralized said the east bound train nouncement, issued yesterday after impact. The Luther League of the Swedish | the transactions "will result in loss | was knocked unconscious.

The town engineering is at work has reduced thep rice of aluminum

Dow, Jones & Co., reports that a 30 foot roadway and a span of 12 while leading interests in the feet. It will cost about \$2,000. The Youngstown district steel industry check a cold in the head. Magnell bridge was badly needed since the are unable to foresee any important Drug Co.-Adv. former wooden structure was in a increase in activity for two weeks or perhaps longer, opinions of mill managers indicate plant operations Manchester's road force has com- there will hold at the current level

Not only has industrial production, viewed in the aggregate, failed to expand sharply during recent weeks, but preliminary data indicate At a special meeting of the Army that after correction for seasonal and Navy club held Tuesday eve- variation, September reached a new ning the following committee was bottom on the decline which has appointed to co-operate with the been in progress since ay 1929, American Legion Post in making ar- Standard Statistics Co. reports. As rangements for the observance of preliminarily computed, the Stand-Armistice Day, November 11: Wil- ard Statistics composite index stood liam Shields, Arthur Keating, Harry at 97.6 last month, as compared Russell, Clarence Wetherell and with the final figure of 99.1 for August, and 129.9 for September last year.

DECIPHERS ANDREE'S DAIRY

Stockholm, Oct. 17 - Professor Theodor Svedberg, the Upsala expert who attempted to make readable the second diary left by the Arctic explorer Salomon August Andree, announced today he had succeeded in making one-third of the fragmentary text legible.

TIRED people

So MANY WOMEN, so many men. can barely finish out the day. Even mid-afternoon finds them tired . . , listless,

What a difference if they only realized the importance of cor-rect diet. Diet which contains enough "bulk" to rid the system of poisons that sap strength and lead to serious disease! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies this needed "bulk" to millions of happy, energetic people. It is the largest-selling all-bran cereal on the market. It prevents and relieves both temporary and re-

Try it—and notice the difference in the way you feel. Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily—three times daily in severe cases. Relief is guaranteed. Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek,

Improved in Texture and Teste

THREE MEN KILLED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Four Badly Hurt When En-Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Two Ohio railroad have authorized a early today, killing three of their 70,000 days of work. The gondola divisional yards at Linndale. They coming into the station from the collided rounding a curve near the Fulton road bridge.

Three Killed to stimulate general business, eastbound train and Fireman Chas. plans to start work at once on a Graff, 65, and Conductor Jerry Dicklay 140 miles of new branch line killed. Engineer Frank McCarthy of track in the Prairie provinces and the west bound train and Fireman relay more than 100 miles of main Clarence Sheffield, 35, of the eastline track in western Canada. It bound train were seriously scalded. was reported the plan has the back- Thomas Henahan, 59, fireman on the east-bound train and William F. Dee, flagman on the west-bound train, suffered minor injuries. All

Scalded To Death death by escaping steam. Dickson was pinned between the cab and 3 lbs. A corrected statement today in Carthy and Sheffield were too sericonnection with the election of a ously injured to tell how the wreck

A box social will be held at the affairs of the corporation 'discloses was rounding the curve at a slow meeting of Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. certain transactions with the firm of rate of speed. There was no warn-T. in Orange Hall tomorrow night Prince & Whitely, now in receivering of the crash, he said and he had

Lutheran church will hold a Hal- to the corporation." The corporation The two locomotives telescoped, Sala Oil \$1.15 gal. lowe'en party tonight at 8 o'clock. detected the error in its original then sank back with their noses buried into each other. The heat of the steam rushing from the broken The European Aluminum Cartel boilers was so intense that rescue workers were forced to work several building a concrete bridge on Park- £10 a ton to £85, marking the first hours with acetyline torches to free the body of Dickson.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

gines Meet at Curve in they practiced for the big interpatrol contest on Saturday. A senior leader was in charge of each patrol.

Directors of the Baltimore and smashed headon within the city er, was called Station B. J. N. and this railroad have authorized a smashed headon within the city of their K was the last letter. situation in one of the series of conplan calls for construction of 1,000
ferences through which the chief steel box cars and 1,000 steel gontrain, departing for St. Louis, was
to make a memorable affair. Each

> Engineer Henry Sprouse of the son, 50, of the westbound train were of the expenses.

were from Cleveland. Officials of the road declined to comment on the accident and witnesses were unable to explain how it happened. Each locomotive was pulling two mail coaches.

at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to bring a package with the corporation." The original anthe oncoming locomotive before the the election, erroneously stated that Dee saved his life by jumping and

> Cold in the head? Use Kleero. A few drops in your handkerchief will

Troop 3
Troop 3 held its regular meeting at the Center church Tuesday evening. Forty Scouts attended. David McComb, Scoutmaster, had charge of the opening exercises. Patrol meetings were then held in which Scoutcraft period was then held, seven recruits passing their tender-foot tests under Charles Lynn. This was followed by games including boat race and drill. A campfire program which was put on by the Lion mail trains of the Big Four railroad patrol, David Muldoon, patrol lead-

member of the troop should be at the Center at 1:30 o'clock p. m., or

earlier on Saturday.

At a meeting of Senior officers and patrol leaders, Joslin, French, Carpenter, and Muldoon, were picked to go on the pilgrimage to Theodore Roosevelt's grave at Oyster Bay, the troop furnishing part

> SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY Macaroni and Spaghetti

Tomato Sauce (Italian Style)

3 cans 25c Olive and Sala Oil Special

Olive Oil \$2.35 gal. Starting Saturday BREAD 8c Loaf

Manchester Macaroni Shop 209 Spruce St. Dial 3805

Sugar 43c Butter 41c

10 lbs. limit. Pure Lard

Brookfield Country Roll Selected Eggs 28c

Smoked Shoulders

15c

26c

34c

Puritan and Handy Hams 8-10 lbs. ave.

Steaks

Native Veal Sirloin, Short, Round, lb. 32c | Legs Veal, Veal Chops Rump Veal, lb. . . 24c

Lamb Leg of Lamb Rib Chops 28c

Face Rump Beef Boneless Rib Roast 29c 1b. BONELESS POT LAMB FOR STEW ROAST OF BEEF

Beef

ROASTING CHICKENS 4-5 lb. average.

FRESH PORK ROAST Ib. to trateface, , terefore, teref

The Puritan Market

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

The PRICE of FOOD

depending upon fluctua-tions in wholesole mar-

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A & P Food Stores today, Oct.

)	TODAY OCT. 17	a year	in price
BUTTER, Sur Fancy Creame BUTTER, Silv EGGS, Selecte	Granulated, 10 inyfield, High S ery, 1-4 lb. printerbrook, lb. pr ed Guaranteed, V, 2 pkgs	0 lbs 4 Score nt 4 int 4 dozen	3c 5 1c 5 3c 4 5c	5c 6c 5c 12c 1c 10c 7c 14c
CHEESE	AMERICAN or PIMENTO	в 29°	41°	-12°
PRUNES	SUNSWEET 2 lb	pkg. 761/c	29°	-12½°
BEANS	FRIEND'S C	an 18½3c		-53
SOAP	LIFEBUOY FOR HEALTH	cake. 52/c	7°	13
BUTTER	PEANUT IN	pail19 ^c	25°	-6°
RAG	NI TROMER	DEMAND I	NOW#	1

	PRICES TODAY!	Prices	Chang
	OCT. 17	a year	in pric
	Miller's Ass Milk Chocolates Ib box 35c	45c	-10c
	Ann Page Preserves	- 600	-
	Quaker Maid Chili Saucebot 19c	23c	4- 4c
	Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 lb. tin 121/2c	121/2c	-
	Sliced Pineapple Del Monte No. 2 can 23c	27c	— 4c
	Sliced Pineapple Del Monte No. 21/2 can 27c	29c	— 2c
	Quaker Maid Cocoa 1/2 lb. tin 12c 2	11c #	+ 10
	Minute Tapiocapkg 11c	12c	- lc
ą.	Iona Salt 4 lb. pkg 9c	10c s	— lc
-	Shredded Wheat Jpkg 10c	lic "	- le
	Corned Reef 8 No. 1 can ZZC	23c	— lc
	Bokar Coffee	45c	-12c
	Bokar Coffee	4lc	-12c
÷	Eight-O'Clock Coffee,	37c	—12c
	Grandmother's Bread lge. loaf 7c	8c 1	- lc
	Virginia Sweet Buckwheat Flour pkg 121/2c		
	Virginia Sweet Syrupjug 21c		
	Virginia Sweet Pancake Flourpkg 91/20	lic g	11/2
	CANNED GOODS	100	10
	A CALL	- ·	
	Puritan Malt Extract	59c	7
	Criscolb, tin 24c	.25c 7.	_ 1c
	HOUSEHOLD NEEDS		1
	Kirkman's Soap bar 5%c Scott's Tollet Paper roll 10c	61/ac	-11
	Scott's Tollet Paper	10c	,10
	Waldorf Toilet Paperroll 61/4c	61/4c	-
	3 cakes Camay Soap	-	4
	1 pkg Ivory Soap Flakes both 21c	32c	-11c
10	Chipsopkg4 20c	23c	# 3c

MEATS

FANUX STEER RIB ROASTS (Cut from Selected Steers) (Best Cuts) lb.35 med-makes a fine pork roast-a very low

Smoked-6-8 lbs. average) lb.19 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

N. B. C. Royal Lunch Crackers:

+ Indicates decrease in price - Indicates decrease in price



(Personal) Only business men as a rule read the market reports that tell the changing prices of food stuffs sold in large quantities.

> dore for ils prices. sale prices are down.

A&P FOOD STORES

The Great Allantic . acific Tea Lo., astern Division

HOSPITAL VISITORS' HOURS CHANGED

Daily Schedule Maintained Now — Less Confusion Under New System.

A far more satisfactory schedule of visiting hours at the Manchester Memorial hospital will go into effect tomorrow. Heretofore, there have been certain days when patients in certain departments could not be visited and this complication has often caused much confusion and misunderstanding, as well as occasional embarrassment.

Under the new schedule the hospital is open every day in the week for visitors. In a few instances the hours have been slightly changed but on the whole the new system is much more clarified than the previous one inasmuch as it leaves no room for such misunderstandings as have occurred in the past.

Previously the wards were not open to visitors on Thursdays at all. Now they are open from 2 to 3 in the afternoon and from 7 to 7:30 in the evening every day. The mater-

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE



BURNT ODORS OUT OF MY OVEN OR STOVE?

Sprinkle a little Ivory Salt in your oven or on the stove and the odors will quickly disappear. Cook the modern way-with Ivory Salt. For a free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book, ad-



nity ward is also open daily at the may be visited from 10 in the morn same hours whereas previously the evening hour was from 7:30 to 8.

The materials and formally at the ing until 8:30 at night.

Hospital authorities said today that they hope the relatives and The maternity ward formerly was friends of persons in the hospital not open Saturday and Sunday now, as well as others, would peruse

The semi-private rooms are open from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 in the evening. Previously the evening hour was from Use Throat and Bronchial Balsam 6:30 to 7:30. There is no change in for quick relief. Magnell Drug Co. the private rooms in which patients | -Adv.

nights but now, like the other de-partments, it maintains a daily to be inconvenienced at some later

Do not neglect a cough or cold.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

SPECIALS Which Ought to Interest Many Thrifty, Thoughtful Housewives

Small Boneless Roast of Lamb 25c lb.

rancy Rib Lamb Chops	ID.
Small Legs Spring Lamb	
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders and Fresh Porle to Roas	
A STEAK SALE	
Tender Short Steak 49c	lb.
Tender Sirloin Steak 49c	lb.
Forequarters of Lamb, whole	lb.
Flanks of Lamb to stew	
Roneless Roast Veal all lean solid meat (35)	

Try our Home Made Sausage Meat, none better . . 30c lb. CORNED BEEF SPECIAL Lean Rib Corned Beef 12c lb. One Solid Head Cabbage free with Corned Beef.

HOME DRESSED POULTRY
Native Dressed Chickens to Roast, lb 45c lb
Home Dressed Fowls 39c ll
Home Dressed Broilers 45c ll
Young Fowls for boiling, 3 1-2 to 4 lbs. each 35c ll
Prime Rib Roast Beef and Tender Pot Roast
Nathan Hale Coffee
Crisco in bulk 19c l
GROCERY SPECIALS
One Pine of Solid Oysters and 1 lb. Oyster Crackers 59
Finest Country Roll Butter 43c ll
New Sauer Kraut 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25
AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.
Try our delicious home made Milk Bread 10c los

	DEL CIT LE
Our Home Made Brown	Bread 10c-15c loaf
	40c dozen
	15c-35c each
	Pies 15c-35c each
Home Made Fruit Squar	es 15c each
	25c each
	19c dozen
Fig Squares	100 doron
Our Home Made Baked I	Beans 25c qt.
Our Home Made Mince	Pies 15c-35c each
	25c each
French Maple Walnut Ca	kes 30c each
Try our delicious home n	nade Milk Bread 10c loaf
	AKERY DEPT.
New Sauer Kraut	10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c
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SPECIAL Home Dressed Chickens, stuffed and baked, medium size with gravey \$1.47 each. Please order early. FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Manchester Public Market

1-8 Barrel Sack

Special Sale

Pillsbury's

Best Flour

For a short time only, the famous

Pillsbury's Best Flour is being

offered at a special price by the grocers listed below. Here is an

exceptional opportunity to save

money on the finest flour you can

buy-Pillsbury's Best. Milled for

richer flavor and more certain

success in all your baking, bread,

these stores in your neighborhood

-take advantage of this attractive

biscuits, pastry. There is one of

Green Mountain **Native Potatoes** 79c bushel

Good size, good cooking. Just as good cooking, just as good eating as the larger size. U. S. No. 2 potatoes—native



We Lead, Others May Follow

Every line of endeavor must have a leader whether it is politics or the job of feeding the public. We take particular pride in the position we hold in this community. We are not satisfied to ride along with the tide. We must go forward! To do this we realize we must give better values than can be found elsewhere. We are the leaders in PRICE, VARIETY and QUALITY.

SATURDAY ONLY!

Hale's Famous Milk-Bread

Don't be misled! This is not a new low price, as much as we would like to have it. This is just a special price for tomorrow only to tempt you to try this delicious, pure, wholesome loaf. A full size loaf.

Saturday Treat! Individual

There are many ways to serve this delicious flavored meat.

pound 37c

Sugar Cured Skinned Back pound 27c

Jack Frost Finest Granulated In Cloth Bags 10 pounds 47c

SUGAR

Country Roll

BUTTER

LOc pound

Every pound guaranteed. Country roll style.

pound cartons 19c

27c dozen

Hale's Tested Strictly Fresh Eggs, medium, dozen 48c

PURITAN BRAND STORAGE EGGS

GOODS SALE SPECIALS ANNUAL CANNED

ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

PINEAPPLE

18c can 6 cans \$1.00

Fruits for Salad No. 2 1-2

6 cans \$1.00

Sifted Peas

David Harum's Extra

No. 2 can 25C 6 cans \$1.35

Bartlett Pears

can **21c** 6 cans \$1.15

Pillsbury's Best

FLOUR 241/2 lb. bag 89c

Malt Syrup

*	Ballantine's Malt	can	4
1	Light and dark with hops. 6 cans \$2.75.		
À	Three Rings Malt	can	6
1	Hop flavored. 6 cans \$3.90.	6.5	
1	Three Rings Malt	can	ŧ
i	Light and dark with hops. 6 cans \$3:30.		
ļ	Blue Ribbon Malt	can	ŧ
l	Hop flavored or plain. 6 cans \$3.15.		
ı	Scotch Malt	can	(
1	6 cans \$8.75.	IJK.	

Campbell's New Pack

TOMATO SOUP can Sc 12 cans 89c

Burt Olney's New Pack 3 8-11 oz. Vegetables

12 cans 95c Peas, corn, carrots, beets, succotash, beans, spinach, etc. Namco Fancy can 29c

Crab Meat

New Pack

can 10c Fruits 12 cans \$1.10 Fruit salad, pears, peaches, apricots, R. A. cherries.

PANCAKE FLOUR

3 cans 23c

Light, tender, delicious pancakes—make them easily, quickly with Pillsbury's. Special Sale

Hersey's Chocolate Products

all for 59c pound can Hershey's COCOA (value 30c.)
pound cake Hershey's BAKING CHOCOLATE (value 1 can Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP (Value 25c). 1 Hershey's COOK BOOK. (Value 50c.)

VEGETABLES FRESH

EXTRA FANO **MUSHROOMS** \$1.25 basket. Mushrooms have long been regarded as a luxury to be enjoyed by those of wealth. But now

43e

through the Self-Serve they are put within the reach of almost everyone. | Florida Sealdsweet (july)

Table Grapes 3 lbs. 23c

Beets or Carrots 3 bunches 10c

Ripe, Sweet, Honey Dew Melons

each 29c

Grapefruit

4 for 25e Getting better and lower in price.

Good Quality Yellow Onions 6 lbs. 10c

Red Winter Onions 50 lb. bag \$1.35

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

Hale's Quality Meats at Real Low Prices

Prime Steer

ROAST BEEF

There are many different grades of beef but at Hale's Health Market you will find the best at the lowest possible prices. This roast beef is from prime steer beef. Any size you want. Regular 28c grade.

Large, Fresh, Milk Fed

Roasting Chicken

(5 to 6 pounds) Large, Fresh

(4 to 5 1-2 pounds.) Fresh, Tender

Pot Roast

Hamburg Steak

20c

Best Cut Prime

Rib Roast

1 28-34 €

Tender, Lean, Fresh

PORK SHOULDERS 18c lb.

Milk Fed. Fresh

25e

Veal Cutlet # 55c

Veal Roast 1 34c

Lamb Roast 1 27c

Sausage Meat

Pigs Knuckles

Sauerkraut

Milk Fed ROASTING CHICKEN

Fresh, tender. 4 to 4 1-2 pounds.

George England Brunner's Market

offer!

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Bursack Brothers

Patterson's Market

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

J. Bloom

A. Kittel

J. Smachetti

Pinehurst Grocery

Harry England

Taylor's Market

N. Waskewiecz

Garrone's Market

F. De Ciantis

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ECASSITED SECTION

INDIAN TO PREACH

Methodist Church.

HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Series to be Held at South

The third in the series of Good,

Will services will be held at the

South Methodist church here Sun-

day evening when John Peter, a

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LOST-BLACK, WHITE & TAN hound, vicinity of Bolton. Has Willington tag. Finder notify H. J. Smith, 184 High street, Hartford. Telephone 2-3806.

LOST-MONDAY, in or around Montgomery Ward store, crystal necklace, with blue dew drop, strung on silver chain. Finder return same to Herald please

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NASH SEDAN-1929 NASH SEDAN-1926. OAKLAND SEDAN-1927. ESSEX COACH-1927. STAR COACH-1926. OLDSMOBILE SEDAN-1926. REO SEDAN-1925. MADDEN BROS

381 MAIN ST.

BUILDING-CONTRACTING

BUILDING CONTRACTOR-Stone mason, cobble work and chimneys. Fire places, foundations and piers Mason work of any kind by day or contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East. Phone 4978.

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SALE - CUT FLOWERS Chrysanthemums and carnations. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

FOR SALE-ALL KINDS of nursery stock, evergreen trees, hedging plants, rose bushes, flowering shrubs, perennials, rock garden plants, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies, crocus, paperwhites, oxalis, etc. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the eading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING VACUUM CLEANER; gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key mak-

ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition

Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED saleslady, one who has knowledge of sewing. Write Box K, in care of

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or United States, Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100. weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS with toilet preparations and flavoring extracts. Forty percent profit. Part or whole time. Restricted territory given. Write to Mapolrow Company, Manufacturing Chemists, Millerton, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN YOUNG WOMAN desires housekeepers position, country. Phone 6735.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-ROASTING chickens 40c lb., dressed. Delivered anywhere in town. Ralph Von Deck,

telephone 6514. FOR SALE-ROASTING DUCKS 32c. lb. dressed, 24c. live. Allen's Ducks, 37 Doane street, Tel. 8837.

FUEL AND FEED WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard wood slabs we have had in five years-\$6.00 per truck load. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell.

FOR SALE-PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rosedale 25-4. George Buck. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs

\$6 to \$9 per load: also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard

wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH

wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or

or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-BEST 'HARD wood slabs, equal to hard wood anytime, \$5 large load. Prompt delivery. Chas. Palmer. Telephone 6273.

SALE - HARDWOOD and FOR slabs. Hardwood \$11.00 per cord; slabs \$1,0.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney. Rosedale 28-2.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - CHOICE GREEN Mountain potatoes, pumpkin free with every bushel. E. W. Atwood. Phone Rosedale 32-4, Lake street. FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel on the place, Telephone 5924.

FOR SALE-APPLES, five varie ties 50-65c basket. Pears, two varieties 50-75c basket. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. Telephone 6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-MAHOGANY finished box. Call at 141 West Center street.

THREE PIECE WALNUT bed room set \$75; 8 piece dining room set \$75. Watkins Furniture Exchange

Phone after five, 7624.

WEARING APPAREL FURS

FOR SALE-1 LADY'S EASTERN mink fur collar, 1 Alaskan seal

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2, FOR RENT-6 ROQM tenement Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms, steam heat, all improvements, accommodate one or two each. Telephone 4312. 68

Woodbridge. THREE FURNISHED rooms with breakfast and supper if desired, women preferred, within 3 minutes walk of trolley and mills. References exchanged. Telephone 8490. FOR RENT-WELL HEATED com-

fortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6989. FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear of Purnell Block, suitable for club room or business. Apply Geo. E.

Keith, 1115 Main. FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms, by the day or week, at New Waranoke Hotel, 801 Main street. Telephone 3867.

FOR RENT-HEATED furnished rooms at Edgewood House, 281 Center street, rate \$8 to \$3.50 per week. Apply M. L. Stacy.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-5 Room lower flat, at

45 Benton street, with garage. Call

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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get 2 rooms heated and nicely furnished, for light housekeeping. Call Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main street. . FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat with or without garage. 37 Del-

mont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT - DESIRABLE four room tenement, all modern improvements, located at 95 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Mair. Inquire Samuel Yulyes, 701

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street. Telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement corner Spruce and Charter Oal streets. Inquire 309 1-2 Spruce St. hard wood, stove or fire-place, half FOR RENT-21 HUNTINGTON street, 5 room flat, new oak floors, newly decorated, steam heat, modern and convenient, large lawn garage, near Center. Inquire between 8:00 a. m. and 5 p. m. on

> FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, all improvements, corner Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

premises.

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

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mer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433. reasonable, garage if desired. 418

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

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FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street near Pine street, near Cheney mills. 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329

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

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM COTTAGE residential section, fire place and use of tennis court. Apply 18 Gerard street.

FOR RENT-SINGLE six room

house, all improvements, six minutes walk from mill. Inquire Zwick, rear 233 Center. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house oak floors, all improvements, steam heat, garage, at 16 Lydall street. \$35.00 per month. Inquire on

premises. FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM Single house, all improvements, 2 car garage, 75 Branford street. Apply Cheney Brothers, Rent Dept.

43 BRANFORD ST .- Frame dwelling, steam heat, 6 rooms, large 2 car garage. Price \$6200. Terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES JAMES HEWETT

NANCY SHINN HEWETT Superior Court, State of Connectieut, County of Hartford, the 7th. day October, 1930. SECOND ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, 1930 and now pending, claimng a divorce, it not appearing to this Court that the defendant has received notice of the pendency of said complaint and it appearing to this Court that the defendant is absent from

he defendant is unknown to the ORDERED:-That notice of the institution and pendency of said com-plaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in Manchesr Evening flerald a newspaper published in Manchester once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before October 10, 1930.

By the Court, ROBERT L. ALLYN Asst. Clerk of said Court.

STATE KING'S DAUGHTERS JUNIORS CONVENE HERE

Sessions to be Held at Second Congregational Church To- February, 1927. Money in circulamorrow Morning and After- tion increased \$10,000,000, making a

Mrs. Ethel Fish Lewis of North Elm street, state superintendent of Kings Daughters junior work, will preside at the first annual state convention of junior circles to be held tomorrow at Second Congregational Circle which Mrs. Lewis organized and which is affiliated with the ing off a point or two before the deseniors of Ever Ready Circle. The program follows:

Hymn-How Firm a Foundation. Welcome from Sunnyside Juniors-Ruth Allen, president.

Prayer-Rev. F. C. Allen. Song-Look for the Silver Lining. Sunnyside Circle. Address-Why Have a Junior Con vention?-Mrs. Lewis. Song-Fairest Lord Jesus, Shining Light Circle of Center church.

Reports of Junior activities. Hymn-Selected. Luncheon served by Ever Ready Circle under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Wilson. 1:30-Afternoon session.

Greetings from Ever Ready Circle-Mrs. L. A. Gilmore. Reports of Junior activities. Violin Solo-Helen Viertel. Address-Mrs. George Pryor, state

president. olo-Barbara Cahoon Playlet-The Original Ten-Sunnyside Juniors. Reports of committees. Song-Glory to God - Sunnyside

Addresses-"To Be a Junior Kings Daughter or Not to Be"-Mrs. Lewis. Quiet Hour-Mrs. W. W. Eells. Song—I Would Be True. Candle Service.

Closing Kings Daughters Hymn-

Lead Now as Forth We Go.

Juniors.

John Doeg, U. S. tennis champ, selling advertising space for a New Jersey newspaper. It should all improvements, with or without be easy work for a fellow who has garage. Inquire 150 Summit street. so often cried on the courts: "My Phone 3450--5746, 1009 Main St. Telephone 7408.

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\$700 CARS

1929 BUICK COACH, looks and yesterday. Two youths, William Third in Good Will Service Kliarsky, 17, of Wallingford, and Series to be Held at South runs like new, mechanically perfect, \$700. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer, Main street.

\$650 CARS

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight,

good paint, good tires, mechanical-ly perfect. Dial 7220, James M. bury bound trolley car.

1927 BUICK SEDAN at \$500, a real Shearer.

\$500 CARS

\$400 CARS

926 BUICK SEDAN, \$400, 1926 Buick Coach \$375, excellent buys. See James M. Shearer, Main and Middle Turnpike. \$350 CARS

Shearer.

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

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The found that he had one brother who Stock Market showed a heavy tone at the opening today. U. S. Steel, State; that the whereabouts of American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric and National Dairy lost about a point each. American Can lost 3-4, and International Nickel declined as much with a sale of 5, 000 shares, Goodrich, General Foods and International Hydroelectric A however, each gained a point, and Warner Bros, opened up 1-8 with a

5.000-share transaction. Considerable liquidation was absorbed in leisurely manner during the early trading, but the movement slackened by the end of the first

half hour, and important stocks rallied after recording losses of 1 to Overnight news developments included the weekly Federal Reserve statements. The further decline of \$153,000,000 in brokers loans reduced the total to the lowest since

gain of more than \$60,000,000 in three weeks, and presumably reflecting more active trade and greater demand for payrolls. American Telephone dropped points, then recovered most of its loss. North American, Case, Eastman and Colorado Fuel lost 3 points, the last named touching a church at 11:30. Sunnyside Junior new low in response to unsatisfactory earnings estimates. Shares sellchurch will be host, assisted by the cline was checked included U. S.

Steel, General Electric, National Biscuit, Gillette, Westinghouse, Du Pont and New York Central. Corn Products, however, rose a point. Foreign exchanges opened steady

50 WATCHES STOLEN

to firm, with sterling cables at

\$4.86, up 1-32.

Bridgeport, Oct. 17.- (AP) Thieves smashed a window of the G. W. Fairchild and Son Jewelry store here today and escaped with fifty gold watches valued at \$2,000. They cut the plate glass with a glass cutter and then waited until a street car was passing along to drown the noise before they smashed it in. It is believed they escaped in an automobile after taking the watches.

Cold in the head? Use Kleero. A few drops in your handkerchief will check a cold in the head. Magnell Drug Co .- Adv.

3 ACRE PLACE

Six room house, steam heat, electricity. Some outbuildings such as poultry houses, small garage, nice tillable land, fruit and berries. At \$5,800 you should be interested. It is in town on a hard road, 7 minutes off car line.

Prices may never be lower. A building lot with gas, water, electricity for \$200. Why pay rent? Building lots all over Manchester. ROBERT J. SMITH

Buy a lot and build this winter.

By FRANK BECK

Kliarsky and Mickka, were driv- native of India, now studying at the ing at a fast rate of speed toward Hartford Seminary Foundation, will North Haven, police say, on the left occupy the pulpit. Peter was edu-

THREE DIE IN CRASHES

New Haven, Oct. 17 .- (AP)

killed in accidents in this vicinity

John Mickka, of New York were

killed when their car crashed into a

New York to Boston bus in New

Haven while Mrs. Susan Maroney,

70. was instantly killed in this city

Three persons, one a woman were

side of the highway. The bus driver, cated in the schools in India and has who was held on a technical charge come to this country to round out car that will give service. Dial of reckless driving, swerved further his religious training. The general 7220 for demonstration. James M. to the left and hit a pole. At that in- theme of the Sunday evening service. stant Kliarsky's car crashed into it. will be "Good Will Between the He was almost instantly killed while Asiatic and the American." Mickka died several hours later. Following Mr. Peter's address he One bus passenger was slightly will conduct a forum so that questions concerning religious and political strife in the great Eastern-

TO REDEDICATE CHURCH Bridgeport, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - St. Patrick's church will be rededicated Sunday morning by Rt. Rev. J. J. Nilan, Roman Catholic bishop of TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Hartford, and more than two score Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For priests will assist in the solemn high demonstration dial 7220. James M. mass at 11 o'clock. Rev. Austin O'Toole pastor of the Immaculate Conception church in Providence will be celebrant.

> tirely redecorated. AN OLD BABY London. - "Who's the baby of this family?" asked the deputy coroner in a recent inquest concerning the Kennedy family. "I am,

> are you?" asked the deputy, "Seven-

ty-five," James replied. Then it was

replied James Kennedy.

The church interior has been en-

Indians Play With Aggles

country can be discussed. During

the service Jarle Johnson, popular

bass soloist, will render by request

"Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep."

Manhattan, Kas .- (AP) -Four members of the Kansas Aggle football squad, Ray Sanders, Frank Prentup, Henry Cronkhdite and Joe Rainman, have Indian blood their veins.

The economist who declared that cotton buyers need confidence intimates, of course, that they should keep the boll rolling. A steamship line reports that 75 per cent of the reservations are made by women. Is this what is meant by berth control?

was 95, one 85 and a sister 89.

"How old

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good, tires good. A real

complete new motor, uphol-

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, a sport car that can be used open or closed in excellent

1927 Chevrolet Coach, tires good, paint good. Already

1926 Star coupe, a low priced good car that will take you

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all around condition.

good buy. We also have many others not listed, including four

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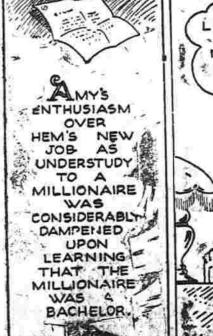
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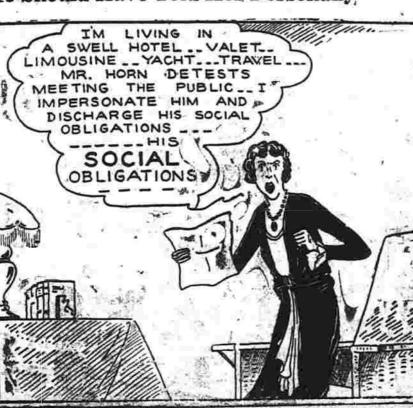
each of the mistakes you find, and 2 0 for the word if you unscrar

pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatsot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for

CORRECTIONS (1) There is no sign over an arch on the Brooklyn bridge. (2) That do not run on the Brooklyn bridge. (3) The arch at the right allow have two openings through it, instead of just one. (4) The man thou say East river, instead of "Hudson." (5) The scrambled word

GAS BUGGIES-He Should Have Told Her Personally









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Puddle Pondering We folks, it seems to me, are much like puddles;

A puddle's very shallow, dirty, small, A seeming accident, a storm-born

creature Of formless element, moulded by

Of brick, or mud, or stone-whatever happens To be about. Yet sometimes, in the

When gad-fly-bitten traffic stops its splashing, A puddle may catch a shy new

moon in flight, May hold Orion for a breathless Give passage to argosies of clouds

that break And flee a pirate wind, or, softly tremulous,

Embrace dawn's early image like a lake. And so the human puddle lifts its

To catch, at times, the beauty of God's grace.

Travel

Travel is an awful thing. It hardly could be worse-It broadens out your intellect, And flattens down your purse.

An old-fashioned marriage is one that lasts at least until they get to Niagara Falls.

Father-I do not favor your young gentleman friend as he lacks industry in his calling. Daughter-Calling? Why Dad a week.

"Somewhere the sun is shining"and somewhere else somebody's grumbling because it ain't.

run all over them. cat sleeps in the cracker barrel trouble the choirmaster finally ex-

dates which caused most of the gates of hell' and then the rest of trouble in the 1930 census enumera- you all come in.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a different sort of cultivation to get the sort of flowers that come in baskets.

tion-the men couldn't remember the date of their marriage and a lot of the women couldn't remember for the life of them when they were

Child-Mamma, why do elephants have such big trunks? Mother-Well, they have to come

all the way from India. My feet are burning like the that sweet man calls seven evenings deuce. Do you think a mustard bath would help them? Sure. There's nothing like mus-

tard for hot dogs.

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward Christian Sol-Customer-I don't want any of diers" for the Sunday School Conyour crackers. They tell me mice vention. They were having some trouble with the third verse. After Storekeeper-That isn't so. The several attempts to correct the

claimed: Choirmaster-Now remember, We are told that there were two only the trebles sing down to 'the

Story by Hal Cochran—Pictures by King



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies reached an avenue that | would like a little flower to wear. gave them all a wondrous view. As They always smell so sweet." This far as they could see, stood big trees boldly on each side. The high-

Right in one I am going to land." a speedy gait.
The Travel Man said, "Go ahead! They found right. The man

rest. So we can sit down too." Then chickens and they started pecking! every Tiny took a chair and sat, en- Clowny's hand. Then came a big joying real fresh air. Said Clowny, commotion when they flapped their "Gee, this loafing is the best thing feathery wings. that we can do.'

er branches dropped and swayed and down below, spread cooling shade. As Scouty said, "Gee, this is great," the other Tinies sighed.

Then Clowny noticed something queer. Said he, "Why are all these chairs here? I've never seen so many in a street like this before. Right in one 1 am going to land."

five. As Clowny put his in its place he said, "There, that's just swell."

In 'bout a half an hour or so the Travel Man said. "Well, let's go. I think you all would like to see the market place. It's great. I think it's only 'bout a mile. We'll make it in a little while." And then the bunch were on their way at quite

They found the Travel Man was That's what the chairs are ford ight. The market place was quite "You see, is people walk about, they're likely to get all tired out. Then they can sit right down and things. One man had coops of

A little flower girl sauntered by (The Tinymites meet some fisher and Coppy shouted, "Hey, there! I folks in the next story.)



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By Fontaine For

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WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Into Another Trap

By Crane

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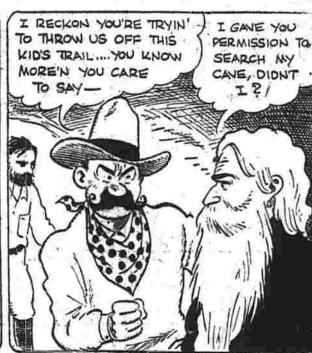


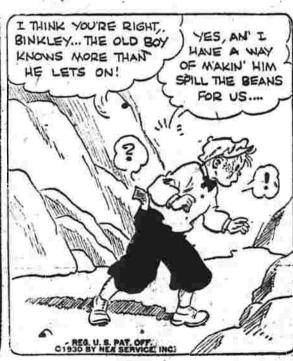
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Peter Won't Tell

By Blosser









A COLD CHILL COMES OVER FRECKLES. WHAT ARE THESE DESPERADOS GOING TO DO TO THE OLD OHW WAM HAD PROVED SUCH A' FRIEND, IN NEED TO HIM ??

SALESMAN SAM

Run, Sam, Run!!

By Small









MODERN DANCING Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 P. M.

Given by Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. James P. Timmins, assistant pastor for several years at St. Community club will give a public James's school when it was first opened, has been transferred by Bishop John J. Nilan from St. ed and refreshments served. Agnes' Home, where he went from Manchester, to Mount St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, as chap- Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall lain. He will also be administrator and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Quinn Agnes' Home by Rev. Augustine J turn Sunday evening. Hennessey of St. Patrick's church, East Hampton.

Miss Myrtle Davis, one of the lo- is an an excellent treatment for cal child welfare nurses, will con- Acne or scalp diseases. Infra-Red duct the Saturday morning posture rays have no superior for relaxing class tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the tired and irritated nerves. Physi-Manchester Community clubhouse, cians use and prescribe these rays 79 North Main street.

SATURDAY NIGHT AGAIN THIS WEEK

POPULAR REQUEST JOE RAPP'S ORCHESTRA Direct From Cook's Butterfly Ballroom.

Every Wednesday Night: -Piece Girls' Novelty Syncopators Entertainers as well as Musicians.

Every Thursday Night: Modern-Old-Fashion Dancing Harold Gates, Prompter. DANCE! AT DANCE

JACK-O-LANTERN INN BOLTON NOTCH Tonight the Manchester Green

James's church and principal of St. whist and dance at 8:15, following Doctor LeVerne Holmes, Mrs

of St. Mary's church, Newington. left today for a short tour of the He is succeeded as pastor at St. White Mountains. They plan to re-The Weldon Beauty Parlor has installed an Infra-Red Lamp which

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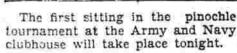
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A Special Event. Tomorrow, Saturday, Is GARMENT DAY AT HALE'S

New Fall Merchandise At Special Prices At The Height Of The Season. Coats And Dresses Are Lower Now Than They Have Been In Years!



Paris Inspired

NEW DRESSES

Velvets Silk Crepes

Sheer Crepes

36 to 46

Copies of high priced dressmaker models, many from designs of the finest American and French creators. New tailored wool dresses, afternoon frocks of Sheer or Canton Crepe and a few interesting new Sunday Night sleeveless frocks. Velvet jumper dresses, new eyelet tunic dresses -in fact every advance Winter style that is correct and in good taste. Black, brown, green, blue and red,

14 to 20

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



Richly Furred DRESS COATS \$57.50

(Same Quality Coast Last Year Were \$79.50)

These are the coats smart women are choosing. Nothing is missing to make it a comprehensive picture of the Fall mode. Leading fabrics, important style details and excellent tailoring. The new cuffs, the Princess silhouette, great upstanding collars, wrap-around models—these are the styles you will note in this collection of Fall coats. Trimmed with caracul, fitch, wolf, and skunk. Black and brown.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.



Wrap-Around and Slightly Fitted

WINTER COATS

(Same Quality Coats Last Year Were \$59.50)

If you want an unusually individual coat at a saving, select from this group of coats tomorrow. These coats are definitely of the new mode. You will be delighted at their fine smooth materials—their rich fur trimming and their exquisite tailoring. Every smart style found in high priced imports.

Black

Brown

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear

The Smartest Styles and Colorings in



Turbans Berets Double Brims Off-the-Face

Women who lead the fashlon are choosing these inexpensive hats—hats that bespeak their quality in material, line and trimming. Original Paris models furnished the inspiration for every hat in this group. Every new color and style. Sizes for misses and women. Black, brown, wine, blue and green.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear.

High Colored

Knitted Suits

Saturday Only!

(Regular \$10 Grades)

You may now purchase that long wanted knitted suit tomorrow during this special selling. We are putting out our entire stock of \$10 suits in the new tweed-like patterns. The suits have slip-ons or silk blouses. A choice of smart styles in green, brown, black, wine, blue and tan.

Knitted Suits-Main Floor, rear.



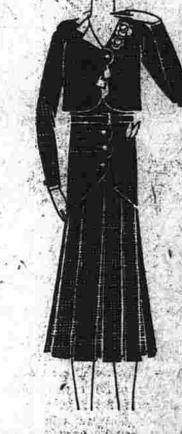
Misses' 14 to 20

New Frocks

(Regular \$5 and \$6 Grades)

Adorable little rayon crepe dresses in youthful styles including the much talked about tunic dress, the frock with the new cowl neekline, and the dark dress with lingerie details. Frocks that the miss 14 to 20 can wear to school, at informal socials, bridges and office wear. Black, brown, cricket green, wine and navy.

Misses' Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



Smart Girls' Wear

Grenadine Hose

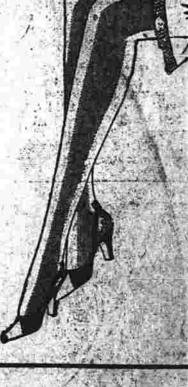
SPECIAL!

\$ 7.35

(Full Fashioned, Picoted Tops)

Smart girls are wearing Grenadine Crepes as they are in the new dull finish and make the legs look so slim and smart. Pure silk from the reinforced toe to the picoted top. French heels. With proper laundering they will outwear a plain chiffon. In new dark street shades.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Non-Run Rayon Underwear

(Vests, Combinations, Bloomers, Panties)

Underneath the new fitted frocks smart girls are wearing these tailored rayon undes. They are goodwearing and easily laundered. Featured in the non-run rayon which will give the utmost in wear and sat-isfaction. Quality usually sold at a much higher

Rayon Undies-Main Floor, right

