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INQUIRE ABOUT THE BUBNALL BUEL SAVER. IT SATISFIES MANY NORWICH USERS. SEE THEIR LETTERS OF APPROVAL. RESULTS GUARANTEED. If not satisfactory, it will be removed

> P. H. HOUGH, AGT. 45 BROADWAY.

CASHIER FLOURISHED PISTOL TO ENFORCE PAYMENT

New ork, Oct. 16.—The quahier of finyler's ice cream parlor at Broadway and Finish street is a man of few words who believes that direct action of the wild west type is the only remedy for controversies over rayment of sods checks, if the allegations is four suits filed in supreme court are to be believed.

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Last Friday night, when thousands of New Yorkers were pouring out of theores into the Great White Way, he settled a little fuss over \$1.05 worth of frozed chocoliste at the point of an automatic pistol, according to the complaints, asking damages of \$2,500 each for Felix W. Knauth and Jose A. Machado, Jr. The four—three of them harvard men and one a Columbia graduate—charged that the cashier, at the point of a pistol, refused to adjourned in the point of a pistol, refused to adjourned adjuly them to leave the store until they had paid eighty cents more than they owed for the drinks.

The four men, after leaving a theatre, immediately imbibed the chocolate consections in the Huyler shot. One of them left the table before the others to go to the cashier's deak when he paid cighty cents according to the complaint. As he stood in front of the store, it is alleged, the others ordered drinks totalling a quarter, and were presented with a check for \$1.05.

At the cashier's deck, they explained that eighty cents had already been paid and left a quarter on the counter.

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patrons, declaring:
"Angone who leaves this store with
out paging for those drasks will do st
in a wooden suft. The money was then paid under pro-

KILLED HIMSELF WHILE SISTERS AWAITED DINNER

Rutherford, N. J., Oct. 15.—George West, gam cutter, found dead 123. hight by his sisters after he had talled o keep a dinner engagement with them in New York, killed himself with an electrical contrivance of his own making. Dr. William Ogden, county physicans, stated today.

electrical contrivance of his own making Dr. William Ogden, county physican, stated today.

The lapidary's eleters left him working in the garden vesterday afternoon, and went to New York.

Alarmed when he failed to keep the suppolitment, the sisters hurried home. They found him in the actic, lying on an old mattress near his workbapch. A heavy copper plac, connected by an extension wire so a light socket, lay on his chest. A long string, iled to the electric light chain, dangled near his hand.

In a room below West had carefully laid out clean linen and his est clothes. He had started water rurning in the hath tub and it was overflowing when the scalers returned. They declared the county physician was at error in his statements and that they were certain their brother had. In some accidental way, fallen against the plate.

BESIGNATION OF CHILEAN CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

Santiago. Chie. Oct 16 (By the A. P.)—The cabinet resigned today. It is understood that the resigned today. It is understood that the resigned today are caused by the decision of a majority of the senators to you for reservations on the Taoma-Arica protocol, which is schoduled for a core this afternoon.

Washington, Oct. 15 (By the A. P.)—In the absence of official word Latin. the absence of official word. Latin-nerican diplomatic circles here vari-In the absence of official word. Letin-american diplomatio circles here vari-ouncy construed the effect the resigna-tion of the Chilean calcinet would have on the vote by the Chilean senate on the Tacna-Brica protocol. Some quer-tets were inclined to view the cabinet resignation with pessimism but this was paritally offset by expressions that the action of the cabinet would serve to restrone the vote and give a more fa-vorable turn to events.

Ambassador Mathlut conferred at longth with Secretary Hughes today but the nature of the discussion was not re-vosiled.

RADIO BEOADCASTEES AT TUNCHEON IN NEW YORK

emicago. Oct. 16. Radio broadcapters here attending the radio slow, met one another face to face today at a lunchmen. The mysterious algorithmicities symbols by which thousands of radio receivers know their broadcasters were sumplanted by broadcasters in person, attending the luncheon of the newly organized broadcasters bureau. Programs what to spid and what not to send, were discussed by men who furnish dully and nightly matricitive and entertaining menus for the encurses radio fans.

Deep River.—H. J. Brooks has been elected president and J. H. Russell treasurer of the Fountain Hill Cemetery association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry M. Snell.

ALL FAT PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW THIS

Fat people owe a dobt of gratitude to the author of the new famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this barmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tables can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct on receipt of the relee from the Marmola Co., 4512 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Mich. This now leaves no excurse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal.

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Good Quality - Low Price See our Window Display of Blue and White Enamelware. Keen-Kutter Axes Keen-Kutter Saws

A few 3 ft. One-Man Saws At a Very Low Price. SPECIAL 14-gt. Aluminum Dish Pan

\$1.00

THE HOUSEHOLD

BULLETIN BUILDING 74 FRANKLIN STREET TELEPHONE 531-4



VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5.36 p'clock

John Whittle of Lambtown, shot a red fox Saturday. The fox weighed 12 1-2 appunds. New arrival of scallens and mackerel at Powers Bros. -- adv.

Large catches of mackerel are being made off Watch Hill and some sea bass are being caught.

Patients dismissed at New London hospitals Monday included Peter Merianni and Herbert McKenzie, both of Groton.

Whist, Moose home, tonight, at 8 o'-

clock, Mosepheart Legion.—adv.

Announcement is made of the marriage in New London of Mrs. Nellie D. Allyn to Nelson J. Lyon of Waterford. James McArdie, formerly of Montville has been transferred from the Chicago to the New York office of the Goodyear

Mrs. E. A. Fitch of Noank enter-tained the members of the Mizpah class of the Noank church at her home recently.

About 38 out of 45 cars of flour al-ready arrived at the state pler have been uploaded and transferred onto the freighter Natirar.

Wild geese have started on their southern trip for the winter. Old timers regard this passing as an omen of cold weather. Regular meeting Mercler assembly, of C., tonight at 8 o'clock.—adv.

Trinity College will resume its cam-paign for a \$1,509,900 centennial fund to be raised before centennial cele-bration next June.

Governor Lake has issued a requi sition on the governor of New York for the extradition of James Scott, wanted in New Haven for theft. A bill for \$4.593.50 for the Litchfield County Temporary Home for the quarter ending October I has been paid by the state comptroller's office.

It Pays To Advertise, given by the junior class of Connecticut college for the freshmen, Saturday evening in the college gymnasium was a decided suc-The U. S. Civil Service commission

announces an open competitive exam-figation for junior psychologist on November 8. Entrance salary is \$1840. Den't forget Catholic Ladies of Co-lumbus rummage sale Saturday in Buck-ingham Memorial—adv.

An automobile driven by J. C. Con-nolly, Hartford, struck and killed a deer on the Hartford-New London turnplies, near Coichester, Saturday

The U. S. Civil service commission announces an open competitive exam-ination for laboratory assistant, sen-lor grade, on November 8-9. Entrance galary is \$1200.

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St. James' lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M., works the third degree at Masonic Temple tonight at 7.20.—adv.

The grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. of Connecticut will be held in Waterbury today (Tuesday). Delegates from Eastern Connecticut will be among those present. mong those present.

Miss Alleg Hanaway and Robert D. Walsh, both of New London were married Saturday at the nacionage of the First Congregational church by the Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth of that city.

Digging of potatoes in this part of Connecticut is fast advancing and may be nearly completed this week. Yield is satisfactory in most places, but there is some rot in a number of cross

The Connecticut division of the In-ternational Sunshine society held its 22nd annual state convention in the Memorial half in Bethlehem recently. Branches of the state were well rep-resented. Hon. Josephus Daniels of

Hon. Josephus Daniels us Carolina, formerly secretary of the navy, is to speak in Connecticut dur-ing the present campaign it was announced at Democratic state head-Carolina.

quarters.

Taxes will be collected today from 11
a.m. to 2 p. m. at the drug store of John
A. Morgan, Greeneville.—adv.

Rev. Thomas Roscoe. 72. who was buried Friday at Medford, Mass., leaves a daughter, Mrs. O. D. Fisher of Stonington. There is also another daughter, Mrs. A. W. Coe, of Wolcott, this state.

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Noxes Smith, chief engineer of the T. A. Scott Co's tug Guardsman, has returned to work after being absent for several days on account of severe burns received when the manhole gasket on the turns hollar lat tug's boiler let go.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, L. S. N., president of the naval board of inspection and survey, has been assigned as commandant of the Third Naval district of which the Subma-rine base is a part.

Wesleyan University graduates are planning a royal welcome for alumnion the week-end of November 4. The festivities will begin Friday at 5.30 p.m., when 74 per cent. of the freshman class will be initiated into fraternities.

Adjutant-General George M. Cole has issued an order that the commanding officers of the 168th Infantry, the 192d Fleid Artillery and the Medical Corps, arrange for the prompt examination of all officers of their commands.

The New York State League of Nursing Education has extended through its secretary an invitation to the members of the Connecticut League of Nuring Education to attend the annual meeting at the Hotel Penntherals on October 25.

sylvania on October 25. Miss Prances Saunders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders of Old Lyme, and a graduate of Connecticut college class of 1212, became the bride of Philip B. Tarbell of New Haven at the Congregational church in Old Lyme Saturday.

The 54th annual convention of the ain today (Tuesday), opening at 9 o'clock a.m. Grand Chancellor Cowlishray will preside and a large attendance of delegates is expected.

many workers as the description of business in the community.

AUTO LICENSE DATA

READY OCTOBER 30

The motor vehicle department has faced October 29 as the date for sending out the blanks for applications for registration licenses for 1923. The usual reading matter of instructions in the fulling out of the blanks will accompany them. The blanks will are the fulling out of the blanks will accompany them. The blanks will accompany them. The blanks are applications of the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down the fulling out the blanks of the blanks will accompany them. The blanks are provided and and had to be killed. The accompany them. The blanks are provided a fractured spine and reading matter will ill skity-three mail bases. This morning the depart ford and shown to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter from 8. G. down to the state range was taken to Hartment received a letter fr

PERSONALS Mrs. Russell Torrance of Cliff street is esting comfortably at her home after an operation for throat trouble at the hos-

Judson J. McKim, general director of the Y. M. C. A. of New Hapen, was the guest over Sunday of General Secretary in dates. Edwin Hill.

A. P. Hitchpock, of New Cansan. N. V., formerly editor of 'The Bulletin, is spending a few days with friends in town, making the trip by auto.

OBITUABY

Mrs. Franklin E. Boyens. After an illness of five weeks. Elle May, beloved wife of Franklin E. Boy-cas, came to a seaceful end Sunday eve-ning in her home at 47 Hamilton avenu-

ning in her home at 47 Hamilton avenus, and those near and doar to her were at her bedside.

Both in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, December 22, 1863, the only daughter of John S. and Elizabeth A. Jennison, she came to this city thirty odd years ago and was united in marriage to Franklin E. Boyens. She joined the Central Baptist church more than eighteen years ago, but due to her impaired health was unable to take active part.

She is survived by her husband, two nieces, Mrs. Cors R. Goib of this city and Mrs. Edith E. Mafie of Marion, Ohio, and a nephew, Carl W. Jennison of

and Mrs. Edith E. Mañe of Marion, Ohio, and a nephew, Carl W. Jennison of Washinston, D. C.

The heav of her death Monday called forth many expressions of sincere sympathy for her husband in his deep sorrow and bereavement.

By reason of her most estimable qualities, Mrs. Boyens was greatly revered by a wide circle of friends, and she was loyal, patient, kindly and helpful in her home. She was devotedly cared for in her long illness and fought the battle of life with courage and without complainings.

H. Q. Burch.

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W. Q. Burch.

Horace O. Burch, for many years a well known contractor in New London died at his home there on Sinday after a long illness. He is survived by his second write and two daughters. Mra. Henry R. Rogers and Mra. Charles L. Briand of Morristown, N. J. and Iwo song. Prof. Braest N. Burch of Evanstown, H. and Edward M. Hurch; a sister. Mrs. Albert E. Harris and a broth er. Frank T. Burch of Estal Lyme.

Balph Walde Webb.

Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins of Washington street received word Monday morning from her mother. Mrs. Louis L. Black stone, who is at Nantucker, notifying her of the death there of Halph Walde Webb, hirother of Mrs. Blackatione and a former Norwich man.

Mr. Webb was bogn in Norwich the son of the late Julius and Martha Thompson Webb, on Sept. 2. 1510. It fashes was a native of Norwich. He resided here until about 15 years ago, and for a time word and conducted the Rawson & Walpries force on Water street. Leaving Norwich, he went to Honeiulu, where he was in charge of the pieur constitution work for the Linited States government. In 1912 he was united in matriage to dispersion where to Marting Tongers are not to the Nantucker hospital where it was in the Dinited States government. In 1912 he was united in matriage to dispersion where to home time ago and taken to the Nantucker hospital where it was found there was an infection of the kidneys and an operation was necessary for its removal. Mr. Webb failed to rally from the operation and died Monday meaning.

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John 3. B'Fannell.

Norwich, Mrs. John Callahan of Hartford and Mrs. John J. Hayes of Providence.

Activities, with John Callahan of Hartford and Mrs. John J. Hayes of Providence.

Mr. O'Connell was engaged for many years in the retail liquor business and later in the furniture business. Fraternally he was a member of the Goresters. He was also a member of the democratic town committee and had served for several years as registrar of voters.

He was well and favorably known in the Norwich Town section of Norwich and was liked by all who knew him. He was loyal to his family and was a home maker. He reared his children to be light in the motor of society and they were true to the departed in the space of his life. He was loying brother and was helpful as a friend. Those left to mourn have the sympathy of all who know the grief of narting forever with the head of a happy home circle.

FUNERAL. John Lumbas.

Funeral services for John Laumies aged 56 years were held Monday morning from his late home in Presson, with services at St. Joseph's church at 2 o'clock. Rev. I. V. Macciewski officialing. Burial was in St. Joseph's competer. The places of bearers were filled by six friends of the deceased.

Arrangements were by Shea & Burke.

SEIZE LIQUOR IN VISIT

AT PLACE IN STONINGTON Prohibition Agents Robert Church of his city and Joseph Fitzpatrick of New this city and Joseph Fitzpatrick of New London secured one quart of ain and about half a gailon of moonaine when they visited the place of Martin Clemens at Strainston Saturday afternoon. Agent Fitzpatrick asked to buy a drink and when Mrs. Clemens took a towel of the liquor where it stood on a shelf in the kitchen, the agent seized the liquor as evidence.

dence.

The case will come before U. S. Commissioner F. L. McGuire in New Longon. It is stated that Clemens has twice before had liquor violation charges made against him.

MORE HOLIDAY PRIVILEGES

FOR POSTAL EMPLOYES Washington, Oct. 16.—Postal employes. long compelled to stay on the job while their fellow townsmen celebrated a local or state holiday, will be given the opportunity hereafter to share in the festivities under the provisions of an order instead today by Postmaster General Work. The sweeping order instructs all postmasters to release as many workers as conditions permit on occasions when le-

NOMINATE FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Republican pominations for representatives and for justices of the peace were william S. Marvin: for Justice of made in caucuses held in the towns of peace. Aribur W. Brockway, Freder New London county. Honday, and in L. Harding and Harolid H. Reynolds. Some of them nominations for judge of probate were also made.

The local republican caucus was held to the probate were also made. Mentville.

The local republican caucus was held at I o'clock Monday afternoon. Dan D. Home being the chairman, and Frank H. Rogers clerk for representative there was a lively contest between Ambros Sulliyan and Frank W. Browning. Votes Cast were 16, Mr. Sullivan receiving 62. Mr. Browning 24. For judge of probate. Dan D. Home was nominated the justices of the peace being George H. Bradford, Frederick J. Hope, Matt A. Tinker, Mrs. Pansy Dart, and Frank H. Rogers.

At the Preston republican caucus Monday evening William B. Mitchell was elected chairman, and John P. Hellowell clerk. For representatives J. Goy Ayer and William W. Service were unanimously nominated. Nominations for justices of the peace were Edward P. Hollowell, Edward E. Lewis and Fred Nicole

Lisbon-Republicans in caucus here Monday night nominated Henry J. Kendall for representative, and elected the justices of the peace as follows: Waller Drew. S. D. Ballou, Albert J. Rist. George W. Allen, Mrs. Henry J. Kendall and James Broughton.

At the republican caucus Monday afternoon A. C. Kneeland was chairman and C. J. Abell clerk. Nominated for representatives. C. Henry Briegs and Elmer N. Geer. Nominated for judge of probate, George E. Briggs. Justices of the peace were nominated as follows: Christy H. Foster. William A. Pulfx. John Kinnaird. Horace Foote, William T. Curry, Charles S. Briggs and Clifford C. King.

William I. Allyn was chairman and Albert W. Kinmouth clerk of the republican caucus held here today. For representative Frederick W. Burton was nominated, and judge of probate went to Billings F. S. Crandall. Justices of the peace were nominated as follows: Walter A. Buckingham, Charles B. Geer, R. Irving Burthurt. Andrew M. Avery and J. Kellogg Hall.

Salem.

The republican caucus for the town

Republican electors met Monday aftemoon at 230 o'clock to nominate canentative and Herbert Hayward. Howard elidates for the fall elections. J. Warren E. James. and Thomas A. Brown for Stark was elected chairman, and Willlam S. Maryin, clerk. For representative the meeting was John N. Lewis; clerk. Howard E. James.

John J. O'Connell died Monday morning at his home. No. 208 West Town sivest, after a lengthy illness. He was born in this city, the son of Patrick and Julia O'Connell. When a young man he was united in matriage to Mary McNally, who survives him with two daughters, Miss Julia O'Connell, bookkeeper in the office of City Treasurer Ayery, and Miss Nellie O'Connell, leacher in a local school. There are two sons. John J. O'Connell, Jr., and James O'Connell, all of whom lived at home. There is also a brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, of on-wich to who man to the capture of the peace. Mayor Charles A. George Eaton, George E. Hinman, C. Arthur Keepey and William A. King. The chairman of the meeting was brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, of on-wich the results of the meeting was brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, all of whom lived at home. There is also a brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, of on-wich the meeting was brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, all of whom lived at home. There is also a brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, of on-wich the meeting was brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, all of whom lived at home. There is also a brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, all of whom lived at home. There is also a brother, Patrick T. O'Connell, all of whom lived at home. There is also a brother than the word of the building on the other and the patrick T. O'Connell, all of whom were an animously pomiting the new Y

Edgarton.

Frank B. Spaulding Monday night as their candidate for representative and endersed Judge Ossar F. Atwood, the democratic nominee, for ludge of probate.

Putnam.

Luther Keith and Hestor Duvert were nominated by the republicans at the Monday syening caucus to succeed themselves as representatives David Flass was renominated for ludge of probate and the following for justices of the peace. H. C. Bradford, J. Dupre, M. H. Geissigs, Eric H. Johnson, Archibald Macdonald, Jr., Arthur S. Macdonald, Ernest Mores. Irving H. Miron, Miss Catherine Byrne was chairman and Irving H. Miron cierk of the caucus. All nominations were by acciamation.

Columbia.

At the republian caucus Monday night Edward P. Lyman received #0 of the \$2 votes cast for representative. Selections for justices of the peace were Hubert E. Collins. Marigon Woodward and Harra Brousseau. The chairman of the caucus was Clayton E. Hunt and William Wolff Was the cierk.

George F. Pearce was nominated for representative by the republican caucus Monday evening and Frank Chamberlain for judge of probate. C. B. Monigomety. George C. Spooner and Buyon T. Young were the nominations for justices of the peace.

ation for justices of the peace the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five including himself to select justices of the peace. The committee named comprised Charles E. Barnes, chairman, John C. Stevens, Napoleon Belanger, Matthew Balley, Lawrence G. Dreicher.

Edward F. Whittemore, the elerk John B. Edward F. Wahn, cornet, director. In the eyening the orchestra comprised Mr. Swahn as director, Henry J. La Fontaine, piane, Miss Elizabeth Lane, violin, Alvin hampf, violin and Richard Sanders, clarinet.

The building had attractive floral decorations which were kindly contributed by Charles D. Noyes, the Central Eaglith of index of probate, and the following pominations for in secret of the peace were pominated for index of probate, and the following pominations for in secret of the peace were made: W. F. Woodward, Arthur G. Bill, Harry E. Back, Sabin S. Russell, E. L. Dathie, Frank T. Preson, Albert M. Seymour, Clarence Soules, Ray Whipple, Miss Birmard S. Cogswell.

The only contest was for nomination for representative, E. L. Darble defeating A. H. Arminston 91 to 24. At the republican caucus Monday evening Attorney E. L. Darbie and George A. Williams were nominated for representatives. Sahin S. Russell was renominated for judge of probate, and the following pominations for in decey of the peace were made: W. F. Woodward, Arthur G. Bill. Harry E. Back. Sabin S. Russell, E. L. Darbie Frank T. Preston Albert M. Sermour, Clarence Souis, Ray Whipple, Miss Birnard S. Cogswell.

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Frank T. Preston was chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Edna Miller clerk.

Brooklyn.

The republicans of Brooklyn nominated Frank B. Spaulding Monday night as their candidate for representative and entitle as follows: Frank I. Armold, chairman. Weston C. Pullen. M. B. Prentice. A. F. Wyman, Edward Pinelling and Darber B. L. M. L. Betsstresser, William Wyman, Joseph S. Adams, Emery Davis, C. M. Crandall, George W. Armstrong, Percival W. Chapman, and Joseph H. Olsen.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS

The New London Association of Congregational Ministers will meet today
(Thiesday) at 10.30 a.m., at the Norwich
Town Congregational church. The wives
of the ministers have been cordially invited to be guests at this meeting. Rev.
Alexander H. Abbott, pastor of the United Congregational church is to be moderator of the meeting, which will open
with a dervotional service. Eollowing
this, a part of the morning wif. be devoted to busines. A paper entitled. The
Church and Recreation, by Rev. Rederick MacLeod, pastor of Hanover Consresational church, will conclude the
morning programme.

During the intermission, members of
the association and their wives will asesmble in the chapel, where the women
of the entertaining church will serve
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The paper of the afternoon. "The Children of the Manne," is by Rev. Charles H. Bicketts, pastor of Greeneville Constreas Rev. Henry Hulbert, of Groton; Rev. Gurdon E. Balley, pastor of the entertaining church, and Rev. Allen Shaw Bush, of Gales Ferry.

Visitors Coming From Michigan.

Having left their home in Frankfort.

Michigan. Friday last, Captain and Mrs.
Joseph H. Percue are expected to arrive in Notwich the early part of this week. It is visit relatives and friends in their home towns. Mrs. Percue. formerly Charlotte Averill, resided in Montville, while Laptain Percue's home was at Trading Cove. and it is here as suests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Percue, at the old homestead, that they will pass muchof the time while in Connecticut. Besides his brother. Charles. Captain Percue has a sister. Mrs. Eliza J. Weaver, a resident of Trading Cove, whom he and his wife will also visit.

During July, four of Captain and Mrs. Fetcue's daughters. Elizabeth, Josephine. Jesnette and Lois, three of whom are school teachers in the west, visited their Norwich relatives for several weeks.

Y. M. C. A. BOOKLET FOR In connection with the public inspection of the newty dedicated home of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city, an illustrated booklet was distributed to many nepalk Monday containing valuable information about the Ye new home, gutlines of racious containing valuable information about the Ye new home, gutlines of racious containing valuable information about the association. Its almost and objects. In the booklet are many fine cuts of officers directors and calaried force of their connection with the association.

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floral decorations loaned and arranged
by Otto F. Ernst; large American flag,
John W. Hekeley; cash contributions,
Robert W. Perkins, Judge Allyn L.
Brown, Shepard B. Palmer, Morris L.
Bergstresser, Grosvenor Ely, and
Henry D. Johnson. At the largest attended republican caucuses held in the town of Sprague in many a year Lawrence G. Drescher was nominated for representative, defeating his opponent. Dennis Sullivan by 54 years. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock in Sprague ball, Charles E. Barnes being elected chattman and Arthur P. Cote. clerk. On calls for nominations for representatives. Matthew Bailey presented the hame of Dennis Sullivan and Louis J. Fontaine the name of Lawrence G. Drescher. Votes cast were \$2. Drescher receiving 72 and Sullivan 12. On nomination for justices of the peace the chair was authorized to appoint a committee

Fines In City Court Fines in City Court

In the Norwich police court Monday morning. Walter Johnson, the alleged keeper of a gambling room in the Steiner building was fined \$15 and costs, amounting to \$10.37.

Alphonse Michaud of Willimantic was fined \$200 and costs, amounting to \$211.50, which he paid on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was given a 30 day jail sentence, which was suspended.

Several men were fined on intoxication charges.



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Dennis J. Morrissey, proprietor of the American house, is showing bunches of lines from a lilac bush back of his botel. Last fall the bush bloomed as late as whom are school teachers in the west. Now 19th, and a theatrical guest carried whom are school teachers in the west. Now 19th, and a theatrical guest carried whom are school teachers in the west. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires as souvents.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCT. 17. WJZ Newark (369 meters).

a p. m.—Closing prices on stories.
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both p. m.—Broadcasting Broadway.
Bertha Brainard.
139 p. m.—Soprano solos by Constance Eberhardt.
255 p. m.—Standard time signals from Arlington; offigial weather forecast.
10.01 p. m.—Joint recital by Abraham Goldberg, violinist: Carson, planis.

KDKA Pittsburgh (490 meters).

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The major of the second of § p. m.—Entertainment given by Har-old Brodent, planist: Raymond Brodent, fluts; Rudolph Strawloyltz, violin.

WOR Newark (400 meters). 2.35 p. m.—Song recital by Karolyn Wells Bassett, soprano; lecture on Radio for the Layman, by Albert E. Sonn. 3.20 p. m.—Florence Gilmour, colora-tura soprano; accompanied by Julia E.

For.

6.15 p. m.—Johnny Tucker and his partner Schafer, and Jim Buckley, song writers, will introduce their own songs.

WGY Schenectady (100 meters).

7.15 p. m.—Olive Wentworth, songano: Mrs. Hazel Scoylle, contraito; Arthur Yanney, baritohe; Mathais Rabbonsky, violinist; address. An Elementary Conception of Radiation, B. R. Cummings, radio engineer; Mrs. Florence Rogers, planist.

WGI Medferd Hillside, Moss. (300 meters)

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7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-ups. Arthur E. Baird.

8 19 a. m.—Musical program.

10 29 a. m.—Forecast U. S. weather bureau (485 meters).

11 30 a. m.—Music.

1.30 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report (485 meters).

2 p. m.—Amrad Women's chib. Increpensive Home Decoration, Mrs. Elsie E. Chamberlain.

3 p. m.—Mid-afternoon news broadcast.

2.25 p. m.—Musical program.

6 p. m.—Market report (485 meters).

6.20 p. m.—Boston police reports. late news fashes, early sport news.

8.20 p. m.—Evening program: I. Facts About Fabrics, by Miss Harriet E. Aimsworth. II. Convections and Confessions. Mr. Roach, first mate of the Australian convict ship. III. Concert, Miss Suranne Thempson, soprane; Miss Gladys Milier, contraito; Clifford Leomis, planist.

At a well attended democratic caueus in Bozrah Szturday night John S.
Sullivan was elected chalrman, and
John S. Pields, clerk. For representative John k. Proctor was nominated.
W. W. Bentier was nominated ford juides
of probate and for justices of the peace.
John J. Sweeney, Albert G. Awary, and
John S. Sullivan. There were no contests.

At the Lisbon democratic caucus Mon-day night Albert Bradlow was nominated for representative. Justices of the peace are John P. Bromley, Horace A. Knight, Jesse C. Phillips. William S. Wallace, William T. Morebouse and Charles H. Fitch.

On the recommendation of the city physician. Grasts Potts, \$90 Bank street, New London, was committed on Sunday to the Norwich State hospital as an observation patient.

LEDYARD

Neighbore Night was observed by Ledyard grapse Friday exening. October 54s. This was the first Neighbors night that Ledyard grange had observed and it was a success from start to finish. Through the courtesy of Carl W. Brown of Neiwich, the new Grange half was beilliantly lighted by the Delco bratem. Five granges were represented. Therewere nearly 200 granges present. The attendance was approximately as follows: Fifty from Nerwich grange. 26 from Groton granges is from Preston City grange. 27 from Preston City grange. 28 from Pachata grange and those who attended from Ledyard graphs the number was brought up to about 200. The literary programme was presented by Norwich. Preston City and Groton grange. Seech grange giving the numbers each. Prom Norwich grange, John M. Swahn with his orchestra tendered several selections which were highly applauded. The solod by William Rush, of Norwich grange were of a high character. Preston City grange entertained with a reading entitled. Apples by John Holland, a duet by Brethers Sidney and Kellow Hall, with Mrs. Hall as accompanied. Groton grange enfertained with a reading by Sister Perkins, of that grange, and Miss Heles Clark rendered a piano solo. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and collegwere herved to all. Short addresses were given by C. M. Adams of Groton, worthy muster of New London Granty Pomona grange: John E. Fanning, worthy master master of New London County Polmona grange: John E. Fanning, worthy master of Norwick grange; Sidney Hall, worthy master of Presion City grange; Mr. Chapman, worthy master of Groton grange and Past Master Charence Ravis of North Stonington grangt. Dancing was enjoyed.

Themasten. — George A. Potter was nominated for representative at the dem-ocratic caucus held in the court room.