AND STREET

NAGENARIAN BALLOT FOR HUGHES, OF COURSE, ISAIAH HARTMAN SAYS

evelt Too Erratic, "Grand ld Man of West Philadelphia," Avers on 91st Birthday

NOT "ACTIVE" TILSON

his bomo, 42 South Fifty-first street, r he was emphatic, almost indignant, a reporter asked him his choice in residential race.

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Fay am I going to vote for Hughes—ourse I am. I've been a Republican by life. I don't care much for Roose-because he's too erratic. And the lie with W lson it that he's been watch-and waiting too much. I believe in align and waiting, but also in acting true that the President has had a hard to travel, but he hasn't shown condey in these difficult times."

healthy today as he was a year ago, attording to his own statement, his tite is as good as it was half a centage. Mr. Hastman expects to be inseed on many birthdays to come, he fact that he still takes such exercise we mile walks leads him to believe, he that he is "still fit."

It is his credo of good health: believe in laughing much and worry-stile in optimism; no alcohol'e beverdricking or smoking. When trouble we should smile, and when old age tell it to go chase theif."

I there every morning at 7 o'clock and a promptly at 9. He has not been ille he was cirred of rheumatism thirty-years ago. He is a retired merchant former resident of Blosmsburg. He in active in church work, and has been ing one religious publication for fifty a.

Mr. Hartman lives at the home of his sa-in-law, Dr. S. E. Bateman. He has we sons, Robert E. Hartman, of Akron, Q. and Edwin V. Hartman, of Sayre, Pa. In wife died eighteen years ago.

FAMILY SAYS GIRL WAS SLAIN

Burlington, Vt., Prosecutor Insists She Killed Herself

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 20.—Contender they have evidence to show Miss Rose. Willets was murdered on September 15, et did not commit suicide, as the authories reported, her relatives have requested say and inquest. He refused the fequest cause, he said "the evidence of suicide ich we have is so conclusive there would no sense in reopening the case." he request was made by George Wil-

a brother, of Gloversville, N. Y., are the young woman was buried. She found dead outside the office of her ther-in-law, John Deyette, a coal dealer, whom, the police said, she had fired shots through a window before turn-the weapon upon herself. Deyette was hilly wounded. No cause for the shoot-was known.

ACCUSES BROTHER AS SLAYER

ect Tells Magistrate Fugitive Killed Aged New York Farmer

PRING VALLEY, N. Y., Oct. 20.— Pank Conklin, a farmhand, was arrested wing the murder of Harry J. Dantsiger, sty-five years old, whose body was found the woods near the New Hempstead road

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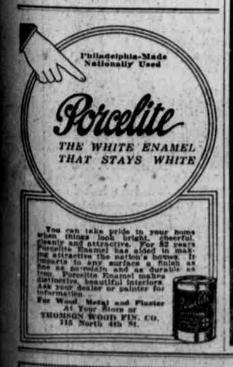
We were both drunk." Conklin told Jusse of the Peace Fisher. "Joe got in an nument with Dantziger and Dantziger caked him down. Joe fell down easy, he as o drunk. Then I saw Joe hit Dantzig with the gun, and I ran away to the Broad track."

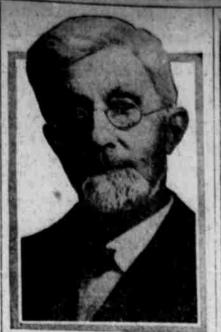
Germans Use Gun Elevators

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT COMBLES. Oct. 20.—The Germans have made nowerful positions at Transloy and saint Pierre Vaast Wood, which intercommunicate by deep subterranean tunnela, fieltering thousands of men. Narrow ralloads transport machine guns to cleverly sease transport machine guns to eleverly concealed exits. Elevators bring the gun gaws and their supplies to the surface or permit them to descend and reach other peints rapidly.

Will Urge Island Sale .

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 20.—The delegates om the Danish West Indies on their way Copenhagen to urge the sale of the lands to the United States sailed from this of for New York today.





ISAIAH W. HARTMAN Retired merchant, of 42 South Fifty-first street, who today cele-brates his ninety-first birthday in the enjoyment of sound health

WAGES JUMP SIX PER CENT

Increase in New York State From Au gust to September

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An increase of the per cent in the number of employes in the factories of New York State from August to factories of New York State from August to September and an increase of 6 per cent in wages for the same period is noted in the report of the Bureau of Statistics and Information of the State Department of Labor. The report covers 1500 representative firms employing more than 500,000 persons. More wages were paid and more workers were employed in New York State factories last month than during any month since the bureau began keeping records of it in June, 1914. The wage increase from September, 1914, to September, 1916, was 45 per cent, and the increase in the number of employes for the same period was 21 per cent. The average weekly earnings of employes last month was \$14.85, as compared with an average of \$12.85 in September, a year ago.

WANT A JOB? FLY TO UNCLE SAM: HE NEEDS AIR WORK RECRUITS

200 Machines Ordered to Strengthen Undeveloped Army Branch

WASHINGTON, Oc. 20. -Uncle Sam wants some high filers. In a few days he will start a recruiting campaign to get aviators wherewith to man a sizable increased air service.

Already 200 machinists have been ordered for use at the San Diego Army Training School and the Mineola, L. I., and Chicago National Guard Training Stations, and another 100 will be ordered soon.

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Our Fifteen Per Cent Off the Marked Prices

Implies a discount of thirty per cent off the prices that will prevail elsewhere for corresponding values next January, We cannot emphasize too strongly the advantage of having three months' wear of your furs purchased at the saving which you probably anticipated in January.

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November Fur Coats September , Sale

75.00 Russian Pony Coats... 63.75 80.00 Natural Muskrat Coat . 68.00 (Flare Model, Full Furred Skins) 85.00 Russian Pony Coats . . 72.00

90.00 French Seal Coats 77.50 (Skunk Baccoon Collar and Border)

90.00 French Seal Coats 77.50 (Very Full Model and Contrasting Collar) 95.00 Natural Muskrat Coat . 80.75

110.00 Ocelot Coats 93.50

120.00 Hudson Seal Coats ... 102.00 140.00 Natural Raccoon Coats. 119.00

150.00 Hudson Seal Coats ...127.50

150.00 Caracul Coats127.50

150.00 Hair Seal Coats 127.50

160.00 Hudson Seal Coats . . . 136.00

160.00 Leopard Skin Coats . . . 136.00 175.00 Hudson Seal Coats . . . 148.75

190.00 Hudson Seal Coats . . . 161.50

250.00 Leopard Skin Coats . . . 212.50

325.00 Scotch Moleskin Coats . 276.25

475.00 Natural Mink Coats . . . 403.75

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Russian Pony Coats 38.75

November Price \$45.00

Select French Seal Coats

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Hudson Seal Coats 97.75

November Price \$115.00

Hudson Seal Coats 110.00Nevember Price \$130.00

Persian Lamb Coats (Skunk or Persian Collars) 144.50Navember Price \$170.00

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Hudson Seal Sets

25.50November Price \$20.00

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Kamchatka Blue Fox Sets (Barrel Muff and Scarf) November Price \$75.00

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35.00	Raccoon 29.75
39.00	Skunk 33.10
40.00	Beaver 34.00
47.00	Black Fox 39.90
58.00	Persian 49.30
.65.00	Pearl Wolf 55.25
72.50	Black Lynx 61.60
75.00	Kamchatka Blue Fox 63.60
75.00	Battleship Grey Fox 63.60
80.00	Red Fox 68.00
87.50	White Fox 74.35
90.00	Moleskin 76.50
95.00	Kolinsky 80.60
100.00	Dyed-Blue Fox . 85.00
100,00	Cross Fox 85.00
110.00	Slate Fox 93.50
115.00	Pointed Fox 97.60
119.50	Ermine 102.60
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