

"I do feel, however, that the the contests has character of changed since I entered in 1921and not for the better. In that contest all the girls wore little unfounded." satin suits and the judging at Atlantic City was held in an arts pal-

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3 ISSUES BEFORE VOTERS MONDAY

Elect Town Officers, Decide Town Planning and Fix Appropriations. Ferrone was implicated in an at- ed, one by a Hartford man and the board.

tempt to escrepe from Wethersfield other by a local merchant. and two guards were discharged as Three important issues must be accessories. Ferrone's wife was also decided by Manchester voters Moninvolved in the attempted delivery. day, Town Election day. First, ond, whether or not Manchester SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

ing for a town planning commission BY HARVARD UNIVERSITY must be decided. Third, budget appropriations which automatically fix the town tax rate must be voted.

Where Decided. The first question will be decided via voting machines at Manchester's only polling place, the 'Municipal building, between the hours of voted upon at an assembly of vot- land, at Harvard university, were ers in the High school hall at eight announced today by the Harvard

o'clock in the evening. Manchester, unquestionably' a Republican town will elect the com- college, Oxford and K. R. H. Johnplete Republican ticket. The size ston, from Sidney Sussex college, of the majority is the only question Cambridge were awarded the Daviwith regard to the election. Any son scholarships for study at Harpossible contesst must develop at vard. Other students will go to Yale the adjourned meeting in the High and Princeton under the Davison scholarships. school

William Henry Bassano Court, B Town Planning. As regards the town planning is- graduate of Downing college, of sue, the voters find themselves be-! Cambridge will study here under ing advised by two important bod- the Joseph H. Choate fellowship. Other scho arships were awarded ies. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce through its president, to Theodore Willett Torrey of Glen-Austin Cheney, urges that the com- wood Springs, Colorado and John mission be raised, that it be elected W. Wilson of Villa Rica, Ga. by the meeting and that finances be

voted for such a commission. The Board of Selectmen, elected

by the voters to conduct the town's business, oppose the general statute on the ground that it is not adapted to Manchester's form of government. They furthermore insist that the expense involved would be too great in proportion to the possible benefits that might be derived.

This issue alone is expected to bring out a large crowd of voters. for Burt Stanley, 53, poultryman, The Chamber of Commerce has who vanished after a rough-andurged all its members to attend the tumble battle with his neighbor, meeting and support its proposal, Alin Davis, after he was alleged to but a noticeable trend of public have hugged and kissed Mrs. Davis, opinion to the Selectmen's beliefs marked time today. It was expected rather predicts failure for the meas- that two police dogs of Samuel ure. ing man, would be brought here to-

Board of Selectmen's budget pro-Stanley left behind a letter tellposals for this year is expected. ing relatives to sell the farm, that The Board has trimmed the departhe would not return. mental appropriations as far as pos-Davis told authorities that Stan sible and a 131/2 mill tax rate is again made possible through the ley hugged and kissed Mrs. Davis work of the Selectmen. The Board and that she fought him off. Then, has had copies of the proposed bud- according to Davis, he and Stanley get and a summary of the estimates engaged in a battle, Stanley using for last year printed so that the a hammer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davvoters may be well informed when is were injured but Davis finally voting on the various appropria- held Stanley and put him out of tions.

him was based upon his declaration opinion against the warden and the ing of many more parts and de- that the fight within the Communist prison board, but they are entirely partments the store in the Dewey- Party was "merely a struggle to Richman building has been leased save the political leadership Joseph Stalin and M. Bugharin."

Mr. Cheney lauded Warden H. K. by the Manchester Electric Com-Another declaration by Trotzky that the prison had practically been day and will at once start making was that "those in opposition stand rebuilt since they came into office. changes which will give to Man- two heads higher than those who The conditions at the prison at the chester one of the largest and most cover their crimes with the cloak

present time are ideal, Mr. Cheney up-to-date display and demonstra-, of party discipline." Would Wreck Party

IT WON'T BE

NO

said, and comparable with the best tion departments for electric equip--Trotzky accused the present leaders of "bureaucratic disci-

The lease of the store that they pline." in solitary confinement for three occupy in the Orford building still "bureaucratic discipline" This months. Col. Osborn in a talk be- has two years to run from Septem-Trotzky maintained, would wreck the Communist Party.

fore the Hartford Civitan club yes- ber 1 of last year, but they will terday said that Ferrone had been have little trouble in subleasing it. Trotzky's enemies declared that n solitary only 12 days and that The original contract as made did his "association with renegade Euhe had been given good treatment not provide for a sub-lease but last ropean Communists was against the during that time. He said that Mr. night the owners of the property interests of the party." He was ac-Spellacy's charges would do noth- agreed to the addition of the subcused, also, of spreading propaganing but stir up public opinion lease clause. Already this morning da against the Russian Communist against the warden and the prison there have been two options asked Party. for on the place that is to be vacat-

Sheldon Whitehouse, today. Vuyovitch is only a youth, while The communication was present-Trotzky is a veteran who has been waging war for his political creed ed by a representative of the foreign office. for upwards of twenty years.

It is understood that the document proposes the negotiation of a new thoroughly business-like commercial understanding between the After the executive committee of

tween Powers.

FRENCH SEND ANSWER

TO OUR TARIFF NOTE

the Third Internationale had decidtwo powers. Dover, Rochester, and Somersworth ed in August to abolish expulsion French official circles believe that an agreement mutually satisfactory will be reached.

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erson, of Cromwell; Alfred with "aiding and abetting" the Baldwin, of Derby, and John R. murder. The fugitive has admitted Booth, of Danbury, all members of a clandestine romance with Mrs. the Superior Court. Their appoint-Margaret Lilliendahl, widow of the ment comes as the result of a statute passed by the recent Legislaslain man, who is free on \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

ture which provides that when a government has arranged a huge prisoner charged with a capital national collection known as the offense shall elect a court trial in-"Hindenburg Gift," which will be stead of a jury trial, three judges turned over to the president tomorshall preside instead of one judge row. He will distribute it to war code. invalids and war widows and oras in the past.

The Charge phans. Billadella is accused of having The post office has issued a speslain the daughter of a neighbor cial "Hindenburg Stamp," the proon July 16 and hiding her body in Understood That It Proposes a a pin factory coal pile. Several ceeds of which w Business Understanding Re. days later, the charge declares, he to war charities. ceeds of which will also be devoted Tomorrow the president will ride Business Understanding Be- took the body to a clump of woods near Highland lake and hid it. He through the Wilhelmstrasse, down Unter Den Linden, through the was arrested within a few hours

Paris, Oct. 1.-France's reply to after the body was found, and ear- Brandenburger Gate, and then the American tariff note was hand- ly this week was indicted for first down the Charlottenburg Chausee ed to American Charge D'Affaires degree murder.

MAY HOP TOMORROW

By Cliff Knight

BUS 7

ASKS A PERPLEXING QUESTION

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await to pay him tribute, as thousands of others stand along the streets to cheer him on his triumphal journey. Unique Position. Curtiss Field, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-On the eve of his eightieth birth-The Stinson Detroiter monoplane day President Hindenburg stands in "The American Girl" in which Miss a unique position. He has become Ruth Elder and Captain George Germany personified, as the Kaiser Haldeman plan a trans-Atlantic was Germany personified before the flight will be placed on the mound war. It was remarkable enough

at the head of the Roo_evelt field that the general who lost the bigrunaway today preparatory to a gest war in history should remain Bokanowski held a long conference take-off, which, according to Cap- the idol of his people and that he markable is the way in which he, a

years.

morning at the soonest. Weather conditions for the flight, novice in politics, has taken hold he said here today, loo't promising, of his office and by the sheer aubut he added that he would wait thority of personality eliminated WOMAN FINDS BODY until he consulted the weather map friction and cleared the way for this afternoon before making any constructive work.

To Call Reserves.

All police reserves have been mobilized in case Germany's "Flag War" flames up anew during the Half the homes in celebration. Berlin have been decorated with the flag of the republic government, and the remainder are hung with the imperialist emblem. In spite

counter-demonstration.

of the valley and the "Hindenburg body floating on the water off Mor-Dahlia", the president's favorite gan Point, South End, put out flower. President Hindenburg declared it to land.

amnesty for eight political prison- Chatlos, on a fishing party with cists. The government of Bavaria his life in saving his son. president's birthday.

MUST FACE TRIAL

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 1.-Lieutenant Detective Thomas K. Shan- curious at an object she saw floatnon, of Los Angeles, who came here ing some distance off the shore and with extradition papers for Norman without seeking aid launched a Baker, wanted in Los Angeles to rowboat. Her young daughter face a charge of murder, left with clambered in and the two put out his prisoner today. Baker formal to the object. They were horrified ly waived opposition to extradition, to find it the body of a man but but stoutly maintained his inno- kept gamely to the task of getting His bride accompanied it ashore. Once ashore Mrs. Hig-Young Baker was indicted gins was almost in a state of colcence. for the shooting of Paul Cotham lapse but rallied without assistance during a holdup in California.

NEW PROFESSOR

New York, Oct. 1.-Twenty

by the progress of the past few constructed in violation of building codes requirements and were flimsy "Hindenburg Gift." structures. The president has declined to

Sidener declared he had several permit money to be spent in celereports from citizens charging that bration of his birthday, so that the brick walls in many of the destroyed apartments were only nine inches thick instead of thirteen inches as required by the building

> School Uns A complaint that Central high

school, where five girls were buried under debris, was unsafe, is also to be probed, Sidener declared. He asserted he had been told the High school had merely been repaired

and not remodeled and fire-proofed as he had been led to believe. A denial of the complaint as to the school's construction was made at the office of R. M. Milligan, commissioner of public schools. Because of the damage done to the thirtyseven-year-old Central High school building, members of the Board of Education believe the structure may have to be abandoned entirely and a new school built on its pres-

ent site. Although grieving over the large loss of life, residents here today marveled at the comparatively small death list and property loss compared to what would have been the consequences . if the storm's

FLOATING IN SOUND

Drags It Ashore With Boat and Then Nearly Collapses

On Shore.

New Haven, Oct. 1 .- The body of of a government order prohibiting Edward A. Chatlos, wealthy Bridge-

it, the Communists have promised a port real estate operator who was drowned off New Haven last Sunday All Berlin is in festive dress. The afternoon, was recovered from Long streets have been decorated with Island Sound today. Mrs. Joseph garlands of flowers, and the presi- Higgins and her twelve-year-old dential palace dressed up with lilies daughteer Florence located the

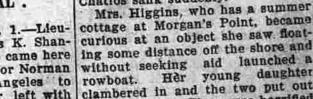
in a rowboat, secured it and towed

ers, including Communists and Fas- his brother and his young son, lost granted amnesty to five hundred child slipped off the deck of the mopetty criminals in celebration of the torboat from which they were fishing. Chatlos dove overboard and

hoisted the boy to safety. Then Chatlos sank suddenly.

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BARISHRO



and notified authorities in the city. GUNMEN RUN AMUCK

AFTER FAMILY ROW

Has Battle With Neighbor Whom He Says Kissed His Wife.

Epsom, N. H., Oct. 1.-Search Stanley, of Boston, son of the miss-

Budget. Little or no opposition to the morrow for a thorough search of

MAN IS MISSING



W. F. P. Chadwick, of Wadham Now That the Fight's Over Here Comes Town Planning and Other Things

night.

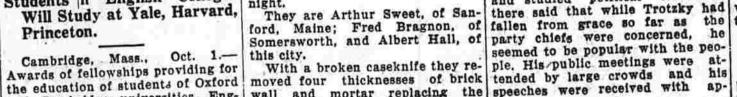
prisons in any port of the country. ment to be found in the state.

Mr. Spellacy's charges were to

the effect that his client had been

Students |n English Colleges

Princeton.



BY CLIPF KNICHT

TOWN PLANNING

"YES"

PRISONERS ESCAPE

Dover, N. H., Oct. 1.-Strafford

two issues will be discussed and and Cambridge universities, Eng- wall and mortar replacing the speeches were received with ap-

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co-operated today in an attempt to proceedings, it was widely reported discover the whereabouts of three prisoners who tunnelled their way and prestige. out of the county jail during the ford, Maine; Fred Bragnon, of fallen from grace so far as the tion were discussed. Somersworth, and Albert Hall, of party chiefs were concerned, he

With a broken caseknife they re- ple. His public meetings were at-

seemed to be popular with the peo-

They are Arthur Sweet, of San- there said that while Trotzky had which various phases of the situa-TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 1 .- Treasury balance September 29: \$492,881,definite plans.

that Trotzky was regaining power rersons who had visited Russia Bokanowski heid a long conference tain Haldeman, will probably not should be elected president of the path had veered to a more thickly and studied political conditions with Mr. White house last night, at he attempted before tomorrow

F NORTH END



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Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.-Announcement was made today that Dr. gangsters, rounded up in a drive on Howard Kingsley, formerly of underworld resc. ts, were bei Goucher college, Pennsylvania, had questioned at police headquaters been appointed associate professor of psychology and head of the de-four persons on the lower East Side of psychology and head of the de-partment of philosophy, psychology and education at Boston Universi-ty's practical arts and letters col-lege.



West street has resigned her posi- won the decision over Francis Goodman of St. Joseph, Mo., four tion at Cheney Bros. Mrs. Fred Young of Grand street rounds; Rosey Batout - of Maine is entertaining her sister from New kayoed Tony Clifford of Greenpoint, N. Y., in the second round.

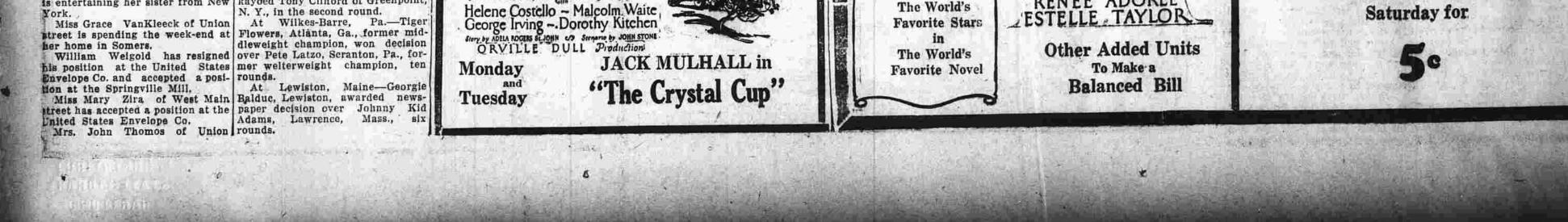
The Western Ace Again Proves Thinself King of Thrills





Special, Children Admitted Every Saturday for

RENEE ADOREE



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927 ...

When the Fire Fell All day long, from morning until NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. **MAKING YOUR CHOICE** noon, and from noon until the hour of the evening prayer-Elijah gave them plenty of time-the priests of Baal cried, "O Baal, hear us!" But The Evening Herald Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. Sunday services: BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. Sunday School Lessons there was no voice, nor any that answered. They leaped and shouted 10:45-The annual Rally Day service in the auditorium. This is International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Oct. 2. in frenzy, cutting themselves with knives in bloody ecstacy of enthe combined service of the congre-Choose you this day whom ye will serve .-- Josh. 24:15. gation and church school. On this by William T. Ellis. account there will be no separate **\$SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL** treaty For Every Age, Creed and Nationality. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL All the arts of the priesthood session of the Church school at That is just what we are doing omurder, and that to lust is to com-Rev. Joseph Cooper Rev. Watson Woodruff 9:30. A minimum offering \$45.00 is were invoked to bring fire down up-Like an oriental, Elijah mocked every moment when not asleep. mit adultery. Murder is the interearnestly asked at this Rally servon the cold altar. 9:30 a. m. - Sunday Bible Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. ice. It will be evenly divided be-There is no escape from it. Con- internal of lust. The act is but exschool tween the church, the Sunday The sermon will be by the pastor, the frenzy of his foes. "Cry aloud: or he is gone aside, or he is on a stantly we are choosing whether pression of evils in the heart. Then 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic beschool and the Board of Church journey, or peradventure he sleep-eth and must be awakened." The intensity of the strain, for the de-we will have kindly, true, and useful thoughts or selfish, impure and useless thoughts. We can we rational minds? Can we not: 10:45-Morning Worship. IN TIME OF NATIONAL CRISIS, ing "The Kingdom of God." schools. The special program to be Organ Prelude "Communion" Saint Saens given by the several departments The music will be as follows: Prelude, In a Monastery Garden Anthem, "Lead me, Lord, in Thy and groups of the school is entitled otees of Baal, and for the witness- no more escape this perpetual see? Would one experience Righteousness, make Thy way "The Lark Supreme." At this serv-Ketelbey **PROPHET FORCED THE ISSUE** votees of Baal, and for the witness- no more escape this perpetual pleasure if he himself or his child ing hosts of Israel, may hardly be choosing than we can stop think- pleasure if he himself or his child fell? Would he gleefully broadplain before my face, For it is ice Collins Driggs will play as a Call to Worship Thou, Lord, only, that makest me prelude, Hofmer's "Maestoso" and issue were of a nature to tauten Daily the judge is choosing be- cast the fall and add some spiteful Doxology dwell in safety," Wesley as an offertory Mendelssohn's Invocation and Lord's Prayer men's nerves. No sporting exhibi- tween justice and injustice; and criticism? Anthem, "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee" "Consolation" and Hofmer's Alle-Bible Reading, Nehemiah 6:1-9 (From Gallia) Gounod gro as a postlude. The anthem will tion ever equalled this for excite- the business man is choosing the principles according to which he ing vice of pleasure over the mis-Offertory Anthem Brief Address, "The Present Mis- be "If Ye Love Me" by Shelley. Hymn, "Onward, Christian Sol-diers" Baal's champions had to "take will conduct his business. The fortune of another. Envy is hidden The Epworth League service will the count." They lost. Their altar mind cannot function without there in all its hideousness. Good ment. vain search of him. Then suddenly sionary Situation" be at 6:00 in the evening. The remained as cold at the end of the choosing one way of action from enough for him; he got what was The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-International Sunday he appeared. topic is "Five Snobs" and the day as at the beginning. Bitter was the many that appear, and at the due, we hear. Is such feeling the Scripture reading The "Is it thou, thou troubler of Is Scripture references are Luke 18:9-School Lesson for October 2 15, their defeat: yet worse was ahead. time of choosing the way of do- tenderness and compassion of Pastoral Prayer 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League Derael?" demanded Ahab. Gloria Patria 14 and Rom. 12:3. "Elijah On Mt. Carmel"- I "I have not troubled Israel; but, votional meeting. Topic, "Five Anthem, Sanctus from Mass Solen-With deliberation, inviting close ing, a motive selfish or unselfish, The Hartford County Council of Snobs;" leader, Miss Ethel Brookthou, and thy father's house," nelle Gounod ymn, "O Worship the King All Kings 18. up the broken and forsaken altar of So subtile is evil that one un- inner nature of feeling so general, Jehovah, using twelve stones, in aware may choose to serve vice we choose whether we will serve inspection the while, Elijah built good or bad, is adopted. Religious Education annual conings. Special music by several indoughtily replied the prophet Elivention will be held in Wethersjah; who thereupon demanded that termediate girls. field Monday, Oct. 3, beginning at Glorious" memory of the once united nation. rather than virtue, the devil rath- God or the spirit of evil. 6:45-Ministry of the Chime. Here is a great story. In all lier- the king assemble the nation, and Hymn, "He Leadeth Me, O Blessed 10:45 and continuing through the 7:00-Evening worship. ature, there is no more dramatic the four hundred and fifty priests About these, while everybody won- er than God. For example, one dered, he dug a trench. Then he feels gratification over the fall of pieces, exposing his weaknesses Thought" Organ Recital, "Andante from the evening. scene than the duel between the of Baal, and the priests of the felaid the wood in order, and on this a potential rival. Are we aware and limitations and love the neigh-Monday evening the church Benediction council will meet in the Sunday prophet of Jehovah and the priests male goddess, Asherah, at Mt. Car-Fifth Symphony".... Beethoven Postlude "A Hymn of Joy" school rooms at 6:30 for supper of Baal which is the present Sunday mel, for the great test. It was a bold Nocturne Ferrata Bible Reading Lesson, Psalm 19 Church school "Rally Day" 9:30 School Lesson. Every aspect of the summons, but the greatness of the placed the dismembered body of of the deadly nature of such gratithe sacrificed bull. To the amaze- fication? It is the adder's pois- does not choose mercy and comand business. 'Of the council all theatrical or compelling or mean-ingful ever came from mortal pen, words. Once more the king howed ment of all, and as a sure proof of on cunningly injected. They are not. Likewise in numerous ways Offertory, Baritone Solo, F. J. Benmembers of the Official Board, Sun-Notices Monday, 10:45-Hartford Couningful ever came from mortal pen. words. Once more the king bowed the genuineness of the forthcoming seem strong words. They are not. day school board, Epworth League dall Sermon "Is the World Machinecil of Religious Education at Weth-And the significance of the tremen- to the prophet; for in ultimate demonstration, and of the all-power They are weak words. Look to the cabinet and officers of the three dous event is as immediately applic-able as though staged but yester-As God's man. Elijah called for a demonstration, and of the all-power They are weak words. Look to the will serve. Halt not between two of Jehovah, he thrice drenched me to that internal delight. will serve. Halt not between two of Jehovah, he thrice drenched me to that enger brings opinions. Choose this day to made?" Hebrews 11:2 women's societies are members. able as though staged but yester-day, with present conditions in demonstration which the king bullock and altar with four jars of The Lord said that anger brings opinions. Choose this day to Tuesday, 2:30-W. T. C. U. will Program for the Week Please come prepared to stay until Thursday, 4:30-Intermediates day, with present conditions in demonstration which the king water, until the trench overflow- one in danger of the judgment of serve the Lord, and Him only. meet at Mrs. John Hood's, 114 Mondaythe conclusion of business. Hartford County Council of Reli-Chestnut street. Wednesday, 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 gious Education. Sessions to be held Thrill upon thrill was thus given the people slew them at the brook [I cannot tell why there should and junior meet for their weekly view. p. m. Semi-Annual meeting of the at 10:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 7:00 p. "How long go ye limping beprogram. Bring lunch. Hot cocoa About three quarters of a centween the two sides?" cried Elijah the beholding multitude. Then at Kishon, until its waters ran red. Congregation Home Missionary m. in Wethersfield. to the people after they had assem- the benolding multitude. Then at Kishon, until its waters fail red. A thought of some one miles and will be served. Adjournment, 6:45. tury had elapsed since the division 7:30 p. m .- Church school board Union of Conn. in South Church, 7:30, service of worship; 8:10 of the Jewish kingdom. They had the significance of this pricked duel had been won. Proof, dramabled. "If Jehovah be God, follow many a conscience-Elijah made tic, complete and terrifying, had In swift insistence on the memory Middletown. Principal morning meeting in the chapel. study classes. All are invited. led the people into the sensuality 8:45 p. m.-Epworth League Him; but if Baal, then follow him." speaker, Mrs. Stella Jordan. Pagof Baal worship. All the grossest his stately, fervent prayer to the been given that Jehovah is God. No proposition could be fairer. And Cabinet Meeting. eant in the afternoon conducted by forms of carnal indulgence were God of their fathers. The passage Followed evidence of another how the fearless words of the stern Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Bos-Tuesdaysort. The God of fire is also the God wrapped up in the cult of this 2:30 p. m.-The W. C. T. U. will ST. JAMES'S R. C. prophet must have pierced the ton University. Luncheon at 12:30. is too noble to omit quotation: heathen God. From the high moralof water and of life. So, as anhearts of these backslidden Israelmeet with Mrs. J. A. Hood, 114 Tuesday, 7:30-Members of ity of the worship of Jehovah, and Group 5 will meet at Mrs. Pills- Chestnut street. Mrs. Edith G. "O Jehovah, the God of Abra- nounced by Elijah, the three years Rev. W. P. Reidy from the law of Mt. Sinai, the peoham, of Isaac, and of Israel, let of terrible drought were ended by Rev. J. P. Timmins By its very audacity the proposal Wood will report the National Conple had slumped into the decadence Rev. Vincent McDonough of Elijah carried authority. He arit be known this day that thou a glorious rain. Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserve vention at Minneapolis. The lesson of the Lesson lies on of sensuality. Their sex-obsession ranged that on Mount Carmel the art God in Israel, and that I am 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Rally. Come and help plan for the thy servant, and that I have done the surface of the story. Nations was even grosser than that which Masses tomorrow at St. James four hundred and fifty priests of Wednesdayblights a large section of presentget into trouble when they depart year's work. 2:00 p. m .- Ladies' Aid Sewing R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, Baal, who, through Queen Jezebel's all these things at thy word. Friday, 3:30-Picnic of the 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. All services | day life. influence, had usurped the religious "Hear me, O Jehovah, hear from loyalty to God. What else are and business meeting. "Brownles." Meet at the church. me, that this people may know we in our own time needing so 5:30 p. m .- Supper and Social from now on will be on daylight Mankind's morals are not a matleadership of the kingdom, should Friday, 7:00-Meeting of the that thou, Jehovah, art God, and much as that the people, many of saving time. Tomorrow the fall and ter of indifference to the living God. engage in a spiritual duel with the Boy Scouts in the junior room. time. that thou hast turned their heart whom have fallen into stark Baallone prophet of Jehovah, the top of A people's character and conduct winter schedule of high mass at

10:30 and vespers at 3.30 p. m. profoundly affect its destiny, and Carmel being the scene and the peo-

will go into effect. Sunday school the attitude of the Lord toward it. ple of Israel the witnesses and the

nation can thrive without the Di- God."

were punished by a drought, fore-

Trouble For The Prophet

the messenger of that truth. Elijah

was hounded near and far because

of the word of the Lord which he

had brought to Ahab. Before a

young man heeds the call to be-

come a prophet of God and of truth,

he should make up his mind to face

hardship and injustice and persecu-

kingdom prophet.

tion. There is a deal of difference

Elijah had to flee to the wilder-

ness, down by the River Jordan,

where the ravens fed him at the

brook Cherith. Before the British

made the new road from Jerusalem

to Jericho, the old way ran along

the edge of the cliff that overhangs

the majestic canyon of the Cherith,

which is far below sea level. I have

stood on its brink and watched the

ravens circling far below me. Once,

on the part of His people.

Jehovah has pledged His help to judges. Rival altars of sacrifice

His followers; and His disfavor to | should be prepared, "and the God

those who are disloyal to Him. No that answereth by fire, let him be

vine blessing. So Ahab and Israel A Traveler's Memories of the Spot

gards moral and spiritual turpitude gious subjects, and turn to the as-

No man can declare 'the whole Christianity. Only a contemporary

counsel of God without getting into eye-witness could have written this

trouble. When wrong doers are hurt story of the duel between Elijah

between being court chaplain and and forms the Bay of Haifa, des-

Even the brook Cherith, eventu- took place. Travelers seldom visit

ally dried, because of the drought; this spot. The small Carmelite mon-

so Elijah was sent, doubtless by the astery at the "Place of Burning," as

ead, east of the Jordan, so that he but rich in hospitality and minis-

fed him from the barrel of meal of Scriptural events. Their humble

by truth, they straightway blame and the priests of Baal.

certainable facts of Bible lands for

new proof of the genuineness of

Mount Carmel is a natural stage

for sublime events. The mountain

itself is twelve miles long, and is

locally called "the mount of a thou-

sand valleys." It lies northwest by

southeast and buttresses the great

Plain of Esdraelon. Its apper end,

which is increasingly occupied by

homes of Zionists, juts out to sea,

est harbor. Even Holy Land tourists

commonly get a look at this north-

ern end of Mount Carmel, where

there is an imposing monastery of

the Carmelite monks. Here the

feast of Elijah is annually celebrat-

ed, by both Christians and Moslems,

and the roads and slopes are jam-

med with people, some of whom

spend the preceding night on the

mountain. Catch-Jenny carnival de-

vices are abundant, and the occa-

sion is more of a holiday than a

It was at the opposite, or south-

ern, end of the mountain that the

mighty contest between the repre-

sentatives of Jehovah and of Baal

nean on the west-I once stood on

their flat roof, and saw a cloud the

size of a man's hand rise out of the

sea-and eastward it views the

Just below the brow of the moun-

religious festival.

7:00 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls. The flowers today are furnished by the Misses Helen Chapman and Thursday-7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer Mary Chapman. service. The pastor will continue his

The fall term of the Go-to-Church Band begins Sunday. Miss studies in the book of Job. Read Lois Howe will be in charge again Job 2:1-6 verses. Saturday-All departments of the Sunday Annual convention of the Ep- will be as follows. this year.

Hymn.

o'clock.

ersfield.

burys.

school will meet together Sunday worth League of the Norwich Dis- Freiude: "Evening Volces" .Lemar ning exercises in the church. trict, to be held at Willimantic. The Trocessional Hymu The Woman's class will begin convention will open at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the choir gallery. Miss Marjory Abell is in charge. All women are invited to join. The class is particularly commended to mothers who bring their children. for the Church school hour. The Men's League will begin at the 9:30 hour next Sunday morning. All men are invited to join the ber 2. league. The first speaker will be C. class, 9:30 a. m. J. Huber, recently of Shanghai, Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45 a. m., sermon by the rector, China. The marriage of Mahlon Snow Chaman of Rockville and Mary Es- topic, "The Rumor of Jesus." ther Lord will be solemnized at the p. m.; special preacher will be Rev. home of the bride this afternoon. Joseph McKinney, rector of St.

it, they fell on their faces: and Like so much else in the Bible, told by the prophet Elijah. For the this sublime drama can be fully unthey said, Jehovah, He is God; Jehovah, He is God. Almighty, who holds the winds and derstood only by the person con

back again."

water that was in the trench.

nal of anger, and adultery is the

There is jealousy in that rustof hell? Thus unmindful of the

One cannot pick another to Likewise in numerous ways we must constantly choose whom we

Unless a need there be that I should pray.

-Marianne Farningham.

To be feared of a thing and yes to do it is just what makes the prettlest kind of man .- Stevenson.

As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever .- Psa. 125:2.

ism, shall cease their drifting and He who would lead must first him-Then the fire of Jehovah fell, make a clearcut decision for or self be led;

and consumed the burnt-offering, against God? Thus, and thus only, Who would be loved be capable of love

and the wood, and the stones, may we expect a time of refreshing Beyond the utmost he receives and the dust, and licked up the from heaven; and a return of the experiences that gave this land its who claims

The rod of power must first have And when all the people saw character as a Christian nation. bowed his head, Care will kill a cat .-- Old Pro- And, being honored, henor what's

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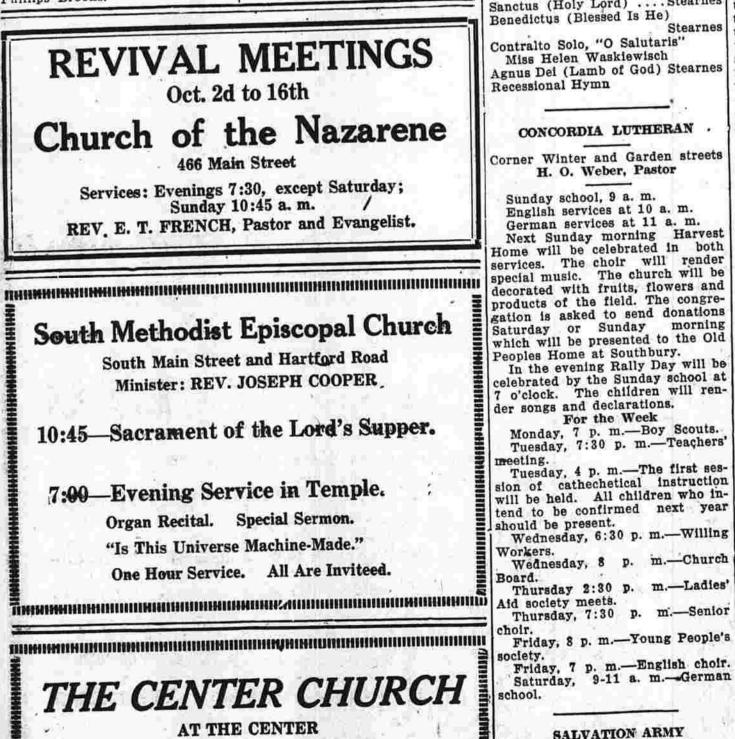
world their names.

-Bayard Taylor.

PAGE THREE

invaluable service as assistant John's church, Manitoba, Canada. Fred Seintz, who has rendered Scout master of our troup, has been The Rev. McKinney has just retransferred to the New York office turned from a three months' visit of the Travelers Insurance Co.

Find your purpose and fling your church. life out to it; and the loftier your purpose is, the more sure you will be to make the world richer with p. m. every enrichment of yourself .---Vestry meeting at 8 p. m. Phillips Brooks.



RALLY DAY

Anthem, "Most Holy God" Everybody is invited to attend. Anthem, "Peace, Be Still" Sullivan Offertory, "O, The Precious Love of Jesus Daleidea Miss Nellie Foley ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Anthem, "I Could Weep for Mirth" Regular services Sunday, Octo Anthem, "To Jesus Heart All Buraing Brown Church school and Men's Bible

Communion "Bercuse" ... Goddard Recessional Hymn At the last mass, a high mass, the senior choir of thirty-five under the direction Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 voices, Charles Packard, will render the following program: Prelude: "Dawn" Dvorka Processional Hymn... Boys' Choir Asperges Me (Cleanse Me, O Lord) Boys' Choir

will be held as usual at 9:15 a. m.

Music to be readcred by the ju-

old Hymn

O'Connell

of

nior choir at the 5:20 o clock mass

in the chapel.

to Portadown and is visiting with Kyrie Elesion (O Lord, Be Mercirelatives in Manchester. We are happy to welcome him at St. Mary's God) Stearnes Credo in Unum Deum (I Believe in Monday, Girls' Friendly at 7:

But One God) Steornes Wednesday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Offertory "Ave Maria" ... Rosewig Daniel J. Sullivan Sanctus (Holy Lord) Stearnes

Benedictus (Blessed Is He) Stearnes Contralto Solo, "O Salutaris" Miss Helen Waskiewisch Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) Stearnes

Recessional Hymn while engrossed in a moonrise view over Moab, my horse nearly backed over the precipice. Every incident in this Elijah story may be corobor-CONCORDIA LUTHERAN ated by the geographical aspect of the land.

Corner Winter and Garden streets H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.

familiar way of his own land of Gil- it is locally called, are poor in goods English services at 10 a.m. German services at 11 a. m. would avoid Ahab's eye, up to Zare- try. They are rewarded by dwelling Next Sunday morning Harvest path, near Sidon, where a widow upon one of the most sublime sites Home will be celebrated in both services. The choir will render

SALVATION ARMY

Services .Sunday as follows:

Commandant O. M. Spohn.

and cruse of oil that never failed, buildings look out to the Mediterraspecial music. The church will be until the word came for him to face ecorated with fruits, flowers and products of the field. The congre-Ahab and the great issue. gation is asked to send donations Now For The Duel Saturday or Sunday morning There are times to avoid evil, and times to come to grips with it. Plain of Esdraelon; and, immediwhich will be presented to the Old Many reformers are mere irritants ately below, the Valley of the Peoples Home at Southbury. and tantalizers. They meddle and Kishon, where there was room for In the evening Rally Day will be criticise, but never force an issue. A all Israel to gather and to witness elebrated by the Sunday school at lot of well meaning persons think the awesome spectacle staged by o'clock. The children will ren-

ler songs and declarations. there is virtue in chronic fault-find- Elijah. The place is a natural plating. They have not force of charac- form for a great drama to be For the Week Monday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scouts. ter enough to carry their case to a staged. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Teachers' real conclusion. When things are

Tuesday, 4 p. m .- The first sesion of cathechetical instruction will be held. All children who intend to be confirmed next year should be present. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .--- Willing

9:30.

wrong, wait for the proper hour, tain is a perennial spring, which and then in the power of God right has never been known to fail in them. Patience under evil condi- severest droughts. It was from this tions may be a virtue for a period; source that Elijah got the water then God's hour strikes for virtue's with which he drenched the altar of

Jehovah. When read at the "Place impatience and intolerance. That hour struck for Elijah after of Burning," the Lesson story is three years of drought. Ahab and seen to fit its setting in the minut-Jezebel had combed the country in est details. OHURCH OF THE NAZARENE SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. E. T. French, Pastor Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school rally. 10:45-Morning worship. The Sunday school and Bible class at communion service will follow the The regular morning service in sermon. 3:00-Junior Mission Band. English at 10:45. Mrs. Thora Stohr will substitute as organist at the 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Revival service. This will morning service in the absence of Helge Pearson, who is on a tour be the first of a series of revival meetings each evening except Satwith the Beethoven Gles club. There will be no evening service. urday at 7:30 from October 2 to. 16. The pastor will be the evangel-

He that would bring home the This know the men who leave the the waters in His fist, uses all His versant with the geography of the After Fire, the Rain Sanguinary was the fate of the riches of the Indies, must carry the forces as ministers of His will. The scene. Some day soon philosophers prophets of Baal, seducers of the riches of the Indies with him .awfulness of this drought, which and preachers and theologians are continued for three years, is one going to emerge from the present nation, for at the word of Elijah Traveler's Saying. indication of how seriously God re- era of wild speculation upon reli-

Old Timer-You're Wanted!

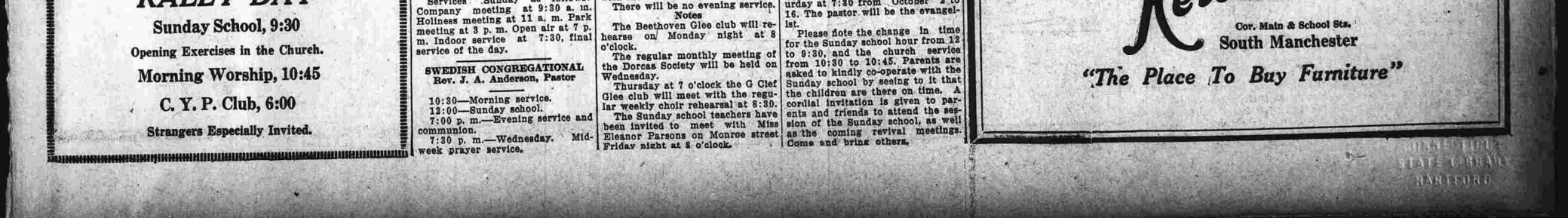
Well sir, tain't every day y' kin have a 28th Anniversary-but we sure bin havin' one this week. Takes a time like this t' make y' realize how many friends y' kin make bein' in th' furniture business 28 years. An' after all, they ain't much satisfaction in doin' business all yer life if y' don't have no friends t' show fer it, but only a lot o' customers that you've made money off of.

There ain't no doubt, though, 'bout how folks in gen'ral hez been made friendly by their dealin's with us-not after seein' 'em come in by th' dozens this last week, an' hearin' 'em talk, an' congratulate, an' buy, an' bring their friends. 'Course, they's bin lots thet wuzn't led by nothin' but th' chance of a good bargain an' a souvenir. They wuzn't our friends, ner anybody's friends-but just come out o' curiosity t' see if we had what we claimed.

Well, we had it-an' they bought it, good many of 'em-an' they're our friends now. But these other,-these older friends,-these folks that's had our goods an' our service an' our assistance fer years pastthey're th' ones y' like t' meet. You take this contest now we're runnin" -askin' fer th' Oldest Service anybody's got on our goods-th' oldest furniture, th' oldest linoleum, and th' oldest Glenwood Range. That sets folks thinkin' an' remembrin' an' they come in an' tell us about it.

They's bin a lot of 'em that way, an' we got some great stories from 'em. But we want a lot more. They's older goods out yet, I know. Somebody's gonna get back th' whole original price of 'em. Maybe it's you. Maybe y' don't want th' prize-but we want th' story. Get in th' game. Let's have it!

Happy Holmes Keith's



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SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1927.

CHARTER REVISION Aside from business more or less

routine in nature Monday evening's town meeting will have to decide

between two propositions which, A curious situation exists in in their nature, are in apparent Gary, Ind., where 1,500 pupils of a conflict. The fourth, fifth and sixth high school went on strike because articles in the call require decision twenty-four Negro boys and girls on whether or not the town of had been admitted to their classes Manchester shall at this time raise and where, incidentally, the school a town planning commission under authorities appear to have yielded Anti-Saloon League if he wants the going to do. S'funny.....a wiele have a cross section of a convenauthority already created by the to the prejudice against the job. Legislature, on the personnel of Negroes by agreeing to segregate such commission if authorized and them.

lar bill.

RACE PREJUDICE

on the provision for its expendi-There have been more or less tures. The seventh article requires similar occurrances in a consider- Commission of the Southern Bap- mine ever since it happened was a tombs of the dead and they wander decision as to whether or not the able number of American towns at tist church. town shall authorize the selectmen one time and another, sometime to appoint a committee to revise the with results similar to that at Gary, charter of the municipality-which though of course in the majority of revision, of course, would be subcities and towns in the North Negro ject to Legislative endorsement boys and girls occupy a plane of and, presumably, to a referendum equality with whites so far as of the voters of the town. school privileges are concerned.

Obviously, if the voters take ac- But the situation at Gary is, in one tion for the framing of a complete respect, a special one. new charter it would be conflicting Gary, Indiana, probably contains action to proceed at this time, on a smaller proportion of white popthe very eve of thorough renova- ulation which can claim two genertion of our plan of town govern- ations of American nativity than ment, to saddle our already cum- any other city in the country, large bersome and over-complicated sys- or small. By far the major part of frame most of the national prohibitem with a brand new agency which might prove to be altogether super-fuous and out of wheeler super-eign born. And not only are they for small. By far the major part of frame most of the national prohibi-tion legislation in conjunction with fuous and out of wheeler super-fuon be at a till active conclusion and regarded as a likely second choice. league's national board meet in

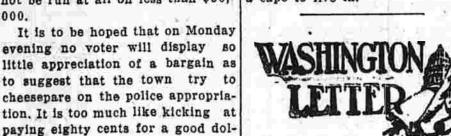
moment to lay hands on the fig-fand a walk to shovel snow from in ures, but of our own knowledge of winter. But the big city realty man such matters we do not hesitate to knows better. He knows that it's a declare that there is not another case of once a cave dweller always town or city of similar size in New a cave dweller. Wherefore some-England which buys adequate po- body has just arranged to build a lice protection as cheaply as does big apartment hotel in New Ro- lap of one of those three-mile walks coming through.

not only employ from fifty to a where cottages of much class are to hundred per cent more policemen be bought on the "dollar now and but pay proportionately more for dollar when you catch me" plan.

A tall apartment hotel in New The voters are asked to appro- Rochelle is about as rational a propriate \$33,000 for police protection. position as a frigidaire at the North In many a community of no great- pole. But it will fill up, and its ten-

granted that the department could each of them had a lighthouse on "International News Service has the not be run at all on less than \$50,- a cape to live in.

death.



This is the last of a series of articles on "Who Will Succeed Wheel-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

The doughboy chuckled and, the Arras road That sort of Washington, Oct. 1 .- The Rev. Arthur James Barton of Atlanta leaning over the ship's side, began: thing. can succeed Wayne B .Wheeler as "If the major hadn't told that story legislative superintendent of the I'd never have admitted what I was

Dr. Barton is known in the south thing in the world can happen and siderable amount of interest. as "the Baptist pope." He is chair- then some funny thing gets your man of the league's executive com- goa+.

mittee and of the Social Service

figures in the movement in the cave that we'd dug into a regular to put a last chapter on an unfinsouth on the parts of drys and Protestants to defeat the presi- Fritz peppering at us. dential hopes of Governor Al Smith of New York. Inasmuch as the anti-Smith campaign is regarded by the and we could hear the rocks sput- vous..... "perhaps a place at the Anti-Saloon League as its biggest tering down. They hit men that foot of a hill from which the Heinimminent problem, Barton is in an went outside or tried to come in. ies were shooting at a cave and excellent position to take up the But they never hit the door we had never hit the door.

anti-Smith work which Wheeler over the mouth of the pit, And I Pretty human sort of a gathercarried on so vigorously until his was the guy that was right behind ing, after all, don't you think? that door If they ever came

organizer and was one of the most he was raised-when he could alertness have made him a favorite influential of the lobbyists for the have had \$25,000 or \$50,000 per- with many league leaders who feel eighteenth amendment. He helped haps more, as a lobbyist for one of they need a man like Wheeler to maintain the league's grip on Con-



Aboard The S. S. Paris, Some-othrough it was curtains and where at Sea-We met on the third I thought every minute they was

"But they never did and most of Every Evening Except Sundays and Manchester. In fact there are a chelle, the "Forty-five Minutes from they take around the deck an hour number of municipalities of ap- Broadway" town, where there is after dinner and half an hour be- that two hundred's still alive. Now proximately the same size which plenty of space for bungalows and fore brandy-and-soda There I've always had a notion I'd like to was a major, a doughboy and a fel- go down and stand where the Fritlow that never left training camp zies were standing and see why in All going to the legion con- hell they didn't hit that door."

Funny-of course-yet not one vention. And when we had made the sixth of us laughed. Maybe you'll smile lap I asked, casually, what more when you read it, but it was much than anything else they wanted to too human and surprising a thing see when they got "back over".... at the time.....Two men going The major chuckled.....James back.....a major and a buck Madison Blackwell, by the way, is private one to ride quietly his name He has to lay a down a road and one to look at a wreath or something like that in cave..... Of all the events of the the formal ceremonies..... The war those things interested them

major chuckled and looked out to most. sea

The fellow-who-hadn't-left-camp "D'ya know what I'm going to do? I'm going down the Arras road had said nothing. On the tenth lap on a donkey.....that's what I'm he began to talk. "I've got one, too. going to do. I've got it all fixed. Not so funny, though. I'm from Cabled a friend to fix it up with a lows. I had a brother. They tell me peasant family I knew out there. there's a cross without a name on Yes, sir-and the reason is this: I it..... want to prove to myself that you But we knew what was coming.

can go down that road and not be We sidled him through the little in a hurry. I want to go down that passage marked "Bar." Not one of road just once without getting shot us wanted to hear the rest of the nt. It was a swell road, but Fritz story. It was too familiar. It carwas trying to pave it with hell ried too much of the reality of a

every time I went down it. I want war that most folk have forgotten. to go along it peacefully on a We preferred to hear something funny..... something about a madonkey or even walking." for who would ride a mule down

And there, it seems to me, you war can go around you and every- tion in Paris that has caused a con-

Yes, men meet in a big hall and they parade down the street and "Now the thirg that has had they lay wreaths and flowers on the

cave. Laugh that off! But there we through the battlefields He is one of the most important were, bunched about 200 in this But most of them are going back nide-away and just down the hill ished story perhaps a chateau where they billeted with some fam-"Now the Heinles was hitting ily.....perhaps a little "madeeverywhere. They hit the sidewalls moiselle from Armentiers, parlez

GILBERT SWAN

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. **CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES**

Vicker, startled from his slumbers



53rd Anniversary Sale

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Come this afternoon or tonight, if you can, for our store is open until 9 p. m.

fluous and out of whack with the foreign born but they are people 60, he is still active, capable and As general superintendent of the December the name of the na new charter, or else compel adjust- who, before they migrated to Amer- Shrewd. Primarily a churchman, Barton league he has been found a shrewd permanent legislative superintenments, in the charter framing, ica, occupied the lowliest of posi- is a strong bond between the which might be anything but de- tions in their home countries, had church and the league. He is wideno educational advantages, very lit-tle of freedom and nothing whatsirable.

In other words, if we are now to the of freedom and nothing what- the country. proceed with the business of com- ever of social standing. On the For all his religion, he is replete reorganization of our town other hand it is probably true that garded as a fighter. He is of the hasn't a chance, despite reports government it would only make the of any hundred Negro school chil- heavy-set, bulldog type in appearjob more difficult and possibly less dren in the United States the with tenacity his admirers say successful if we were to raise this grandparents of ninety-nine of Like Wheeler, he makes friends town planning commission as one them and the great-grandparents of easily. He has done most of his Against Alcoholism and head of the more patch on the threadbere and a very large majority of them, were work-except for Washington league's vast propaganda machine practically worn out existing char- born in this country. So that in

Gary we have the bizarre spectacle

OUR GANGSTERS

ascribed. But is it not possible.

ter.

The Herald has is aned strongly of a group of children whose immeate charter revision became sud- to the extent of school attendance denly bright it expressed itself fa- with Americans of three, four or ment changes, he will be elected to position. vorably to the plan to create a more generations standing. planning commission now. But as The Negro problem, perplexing not now known. He has never been we see it the larger proposal con-as it is and varying radically in an employe of the league and it superintendent, has a good league tains all the essential elements of different sections of the country, the lesser, and it is our sincere be- assumes an aspect in Gary which is lief that all the advantages of sep- individual and, in some lights, ludiarate action for a planning board crous.

can be better obtained by incorporation of the principle in the proposed new town charter.

Springfield, Mass., has created We have said that the two prothe post of "boy cor" and a youthpositions are in apparent conflict, to fill it. He is to be a kind of amconflict would be only apparent in bassador extraordinary from officase the town should vote for charcialdom to boydom, with the expecter revision instead of for the creatation that by a nice merging of tion of a planning board. Because, authoritativeness and friendliness in such event, it is certain that the he will exercise a salutory influcharter framers will give the fullence upon the behavior of the very est weight to the necessity of providing for the future physical de- youthful of the city. It might not be such a bad novelopment of the community-and that is all that any town planning tion for Manchester to see if it canboard could do in any circum- not figure out some way to use part of the time of one policeman, if no stances.

The setting aside of the move- more than one, in an attempt at ment to raise a planning commis- the regeneration of what is probsion would be as far as possible ably the most uncontrolled, lawless from abandoning the theory or and pestiferous batch of boys in the principle of planning. It would entire state of Connecticut outside, merely mean, if it were done in possibly, of the reformatories. To favor of a charter revision commit- north end citizens it will be unnectee, that the same results were be- essary to explain that the reference is to those semi-savage urchins ing obtained in another wayalong with many other greatly de- who, seemingly without the slightsired results of actually greater im- est fear of retribution, swarm over the premises of the private citizen. portance.

- If there were no immediate prob- stone his fruit trees, pluck his flowability of charter revision, then we ers, loot his grape vines and hurl should certainly be still heartily in opprobrium and defiance at him if favor of raising a town planning he has the temerity to protest. Manchester is one of the most orcommission. But as the prospects for charter revision appear to be of derly communities in the whole the best, then, with considerable Northeast of the United States, if reluctance, we surrender a rather only its adult population be confavorite idea in deference to what sidered. To its policing must much seems to us to be a still better one. of the credit for this condition be

where its only really turbulent and POLICE APPROPRIATION incorrigible element is of the age There is an appropriation item in of thirteen or less, to do something the Manchester town budget which, about them, too?

for some inexplicible reason, is brought under attack every now CAVE HABIT and then, in town meeting. That is Cave dwelling is as possessive a the item for police protection. habit as morphine taking. One who Why on earth any person, tax- hasn't acquired it would naturalpayer or otherwise, should get the ly suppose that when a New Yorknotion that a town the size of this er determined to go out into the tan be policed for a solitary nickel distant suburbs to live it would be less than the sums annually appro- because he preferred a roof of his priated here it is impossible to own and a few feet of sod on which occasionally to set his foot, with aven guess. We regret being unable at this perhaps a flower bed in summer

As general superintendent of the December, the name of the next dent will undoubtedly be known. political manipulator. Bishop Cannon has been sug- It is too early to tell yet whether

> quit the league in a disagreement. that he had.

Ernest H. Cherrington, executive with tenacity, his admirers say. secretary of the World League forays-in Arkansas, Texas, Ten- at Westerville, is the biggest man nessee, Missouri and Louisiana. in the league today, with Wheeler

it in December. His sentiments are Arthur J. Davis, the New York

ing care of the New York problem.

other timber, of course-but al- er's post. On the other hand, W. M. Forways one hears the pious question arise as to whether such and such grave, head of the Massachusetts a man would accept. Most of the branch, is regarded as the man league's workers are men with whose assets most nearly ap- France, 1780. moral urge and sacrificial temper- proach Wheeler's. He likes a fight University of Chicago opened, ament; personal ambitions are not and doesn't mind ridicule. He is 1892.

and we mean just that-that the ful patrolman has been appointed necessarily predominant in them. one of the youngest league super- Birthday anniversary of Annie An example was Wheeler, who intendents and one of the most Besant. worked for \$6,000 a year-before successful. His aggressiveness and Festival of the Rosary.

gone. But Cherrington has a very He clasps the crag with crooked hands:

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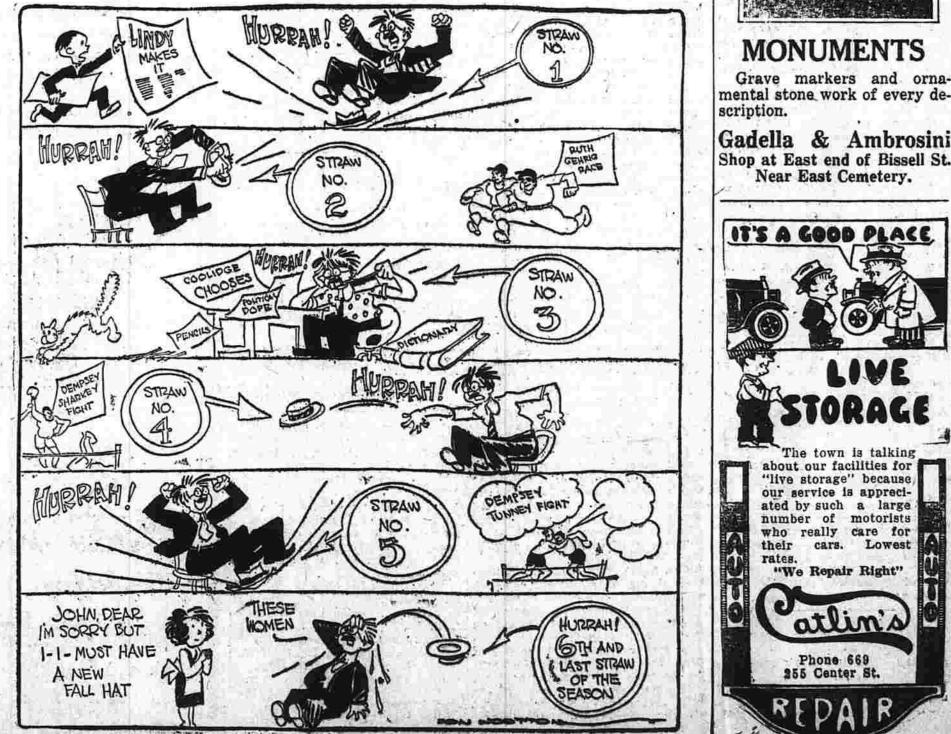
in the hotel room, leaped through The wrinkled sea beneath him another window and sprained his crawls; ankle. The horse was removed with from his mountain He watches a block and tackle. walls,

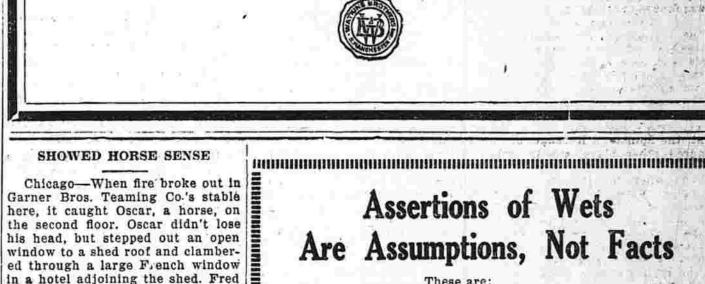
And like a thunderbolt he falls. Nearly one-fifth of the area of the -Alfred Tennyson: The Eagle. Inited States still is covered by

orests.

DAILY ALMANAC Spain .ceded Louisiana

The Last Straw-





These are:

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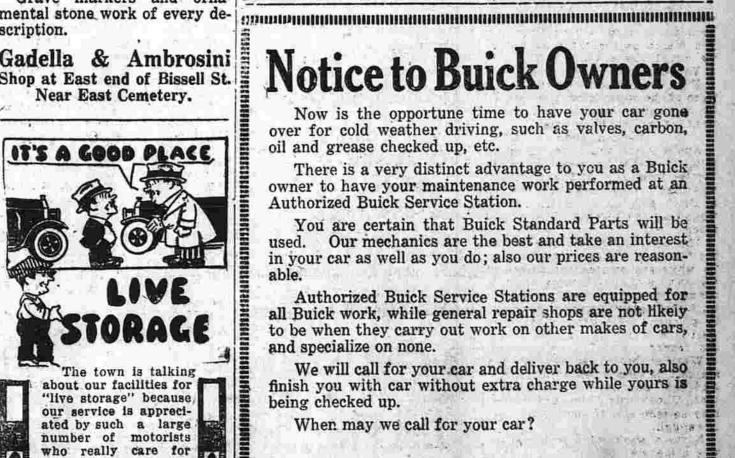
2. That it is not a success.

3. That, men being what they are, prohibition can never be a success

The Eighteenth Amendment is not a violation of civil or personal liberty. By the will of the people, it has been made a part of the Constitution of the United States, upon which the most violent of our opponents must rely for decision as to what are personal rights and civil liberties.

Assertions of the failure of prohibition cannot apply nationally. No national and unprejudiced record concedes such a failure. If it did it would impeach the Government which is pledged to the upholding of the Constitution, of which the Eighteenth Amendment is a part. It is reasonable to concede that prchibition will be a greater success a hundred years hence, but so will airplanes and wireless communication. Certainly we cannot stamp them as failures now, because we know they will develop through the centuries!

Men, "boing what they are," have frequently achieved almost unconsciously, equally sweeping reforms. Witness such complete upheavals of established social order as the development of government by representation instead of by absolute monarchy; the abolition of slavery; the growth of the Christian faith .- From Union Signal.





The question is, according to important job now-at least as high toward the principle of town plan- diate antecedents are alien and leaders of the league, where or not as Wheeler's-and he is not a ning. Until the prospect of immedi-humble refusing to associate, even Barton (will accept Wheeler's job) fast, catch-as-catch-can fighter such stands. with all its troubles and responsi- as Wheeler was. It is not supposed bilities. Unless he declines or senti- that he would take the Wheeler

may be that he does, not enjoy record, but his health isn't very rough-and-tumble fighting as good and he has his hands full tak-Wheeler did. The league is talking over its He is not expected to take Wheel-

Now I Have y' in m' Clutches! Save Me, Save Me! She Cried

Say, Old Timer, Don't Those Words Still Thrill You? -'Member When They Came Over the Gas Footlights at Apel's Opera House? Youngsters, Read and Giggle Over What Your Parents Laughed at Years Ago.

Old troupers will bewail passing of the old ten-twent'-thirt playhouses, the passing of the Bow-

kindred feeling, but for a play- house. He could either dance on about amateur theatricals in Apel's house closer to them. They think the top floor, drink in the saloon opera house they will either laugh of the happy nights they spent in of the building. People did all barrassed and will try to change it, of the funny things that happen- three at times and the dance was the subject. ed, and of the general good time never a success unless there was a anybody had who ever went there. fight at the end of it.

They still think of Apel's Opera house, the only one of its kind ever lated through the week and were to have been built in Manchester, settled on Saturday night after the and compare it favorably with the dance at the opera house. It used moving picture theaters that are to be a common question, passed here. They had more fun there, and around from one , another on they didn't need the moving pic- the dance floor: "Are you going to stay for the fight?" tures to provide it.

Bar on Elevator Now a Warehouse warehouse of sorts. Where great tor. A law said that beer could the man who had to do the walk- er, but he remembered his startactors formerly trod the boards not be sold in a dance hall but ing. may be seen packing cases. The they defeated the law by selling it may be seen packing cases. The stage has been torn down and the stage has been torn down and the planks across which George M. In the least trouble the elevator, con-planks across which George M. In the least trouble the elevator, con-taining the small bar, the beer and the bartender, would be lowered to the saloon in the basement, as they said their lines have gone. In body knows where. The glamor nobody knows where. The glamor nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where. The glamor nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where. The glamor nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the basement, nobody knows where the due of the saloon in the storm had the sto stage has been torn down and the from the elevator. At the sign of

And Here You Have Apel's Opera House

Although now but a tobacco warehouse, once upon a time, will bewail most of all the old time George Cohan, Dave Warfield, William Gillette, Winchel Smith though it were going to fall apart, the old timer says sadly, "is why theater and the old time drama, and other stars of like magnitude, trod the boards here. And things of a bygone era, of which the list of Manchester Thespians who made their debut in this nothing is left now but a memory. self same opera-warehouse would fill a telephone directory.

Old timers in Manchester have a things at a dance in the opera | When old timers are approached It is all in the sense of humor ing women were selected because

that they have and what struck one of the number of nice dresses they It seems that grudges accumuman as funny might not have been owned. so humorous to another because of They tell of a show, another the fact that the second man might military affair, which was nearly ruined because one of the leading have been the butt of the joke. For instance, the case of the men imbibed a little too freely bedead man who walked off the stags fore the opening curtain and foris the signal for a roar of laughter got his lines. from those who were acting in that He came staggering out on the

play, except in one case-that of stage, somewhat under the weath-

"I'm Bragg-Bragg of the Rang-This incident occurred during the ers." The announcement did not seem

their wardrobes.

the show were going to be

"The Ragged Hero" produced

a

cumstances. Dead Comes to Life

a local stage again.

house.

He got up and walked off.

The play was a riot from then on. The gallery roared. The orchestra, a bound.

little more polite, expressed its

merriment in titters and dignified

neither the fallen hero nor the two

stretcher-bearers ever appeared on

everything that could happen dur-

The Trembling Theater

The building shook as

tions were not always picked ba comedy."

The Star Parts

cause of their excelience. Many

times they were picked because of

ing ability was nil, who was given

the leading part in a play because

he possessed a dress suit. The lead-

They tell of one man whose act-

candy, stones, any old thing, at the stage and many an actor wished that he were playing behind a fish-net. The gallery got one actor's goat on one occasion so completely that the actor forgot he was in charac-ter. He came out on the stage in the character of a general re-splendent in a uniform that fairly

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ling in these, for Tom's face is easi-

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madness for any actor to attempt

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daughter. The latter part is played

by Helene Costello, a young miss

who will go far on the screen. Her

acting is beautifully done. Perhaps

the fact that she is the daughter of

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good acting.

with gold braid and decora "Underworld," that gripping Drawing his sword he stepped story of crookdom and its workings which has astounded movie audito the center of the stage and started his speech. He rose to ences wherever it has been shown, wonderful heights of elocution in will begin a two-day 'run at the this speech, waving his sword for State theater tomorrow. emphasis. The audience was spell-

This is one production, that is smashingly real in its treatment and that is also as absorbing as a Then, in the silence which predrama of modern life.

AT STATE TOMORROW

Crook Picture Here For Two

Days-Two Features Today.

laughter. But the show had been ceded the first burst of applause It is impressive because it makes spoiled and it is of record that a voice came from the gallery: one think, in addition to being splendid entertainment. The un-The actor stood aghast. He was folding of the lives of underworld staggered for a moment, for the characters in an environment of That wasn't the only thing that exclamation set the audience roarcrime, their methods of preying on happened. They say that almost ing. His night was spolled. organized society, their ferocious But the blood of fighters ran ing the presentation of an amateur in his veins and he would not be struggles with men paid to uphold play happened in Apel's opera put to shame by any ill-bred galthe law, and the intimate side of their natures in following out imlervite who failed to appreciate pulses and emotions in love and

hate, provide the basis of the story It was a trial some times. There Down went the sword to were periods during each show floor. Off came the shako. Down went the sword to Off written by Ben Hecht for Parawhen the members of the audience came the coat, with its decorations mount.

had to hold their chairs tightly, for and gold blaze. All were thrown The climax is extraordinarily the building had been cracked to the floor. The actor stood in thrilling, showing how a city street may take on the aspect of a battlefield, with police reserves rushing "I Can Lick You," He Cried "I can lick that man!" he shoutup to a house where a desperate gangster is trapped and has decided at the top of his voice. But a kindly stagehand lowered to die fighting. Searchlights, mawould sound, the audience would the curtain and prevented what chine guns, grenades, automatic rehold to the chair arms and stay in might have been one of the best volvers, shields and all the equip-

that position until the train had fights in the history of Apel's. ment of soldiery come into play "But what I can't figure out," when the house is stormed. The gangland characters are splendidly portrayed by George thing serious when it always turn-

Bancroft, gangster leader; Evelyn Casts for these amateur produc- ed out to be the worst kind of low Brent, a girl whose moral consciousness is not awakened until she falls in love; Clive. Brook, a man of good breeding who falls into a life of crime; Larry Semon a crook with a sense of comedy and Fred Kohler, leader of a gang op-IN CIRCLE FEATURE posing Bancroft.

Josef Von Sternberg, who directed the underworld drama under Hector Turnbull's supervision, has "Broncho Twister" Today and turned out a remarkably fine piece

Tomorrow—"Crystal Cup" of work. The picture should cause much On Monday.

comment though its faithful depiction in a story sense of an astound-Tom Mix, popular Western star, ing condition that exists in Ameris the featured player in "The Broncan cities today.

cho Twister," which is showing at Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie" the Circle Theater today and toand "Running Wild," with W. C morrow. The story is a thrilling Fields, are the productions schedone, which gives Mix plenty of opuled for the continuous show today. portunity to show what he can do

in the way of stunts without break-According to recent calculations

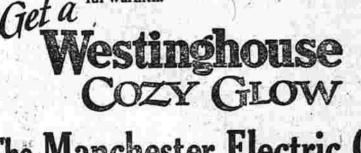
It looked for a minute as though this a fine cast, each of whom is



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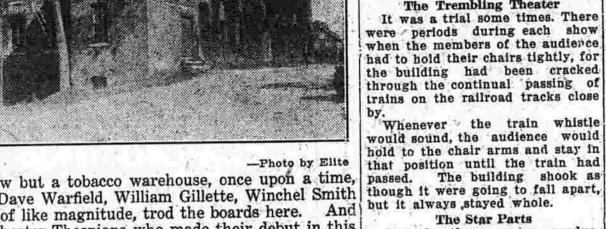


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of the old opera house is gone and ued. to the younger generation it is just passed the elevator would be hoist- progress. a warehouse, nothing more. Speaking of famous characters

No Movies Then of who acted in the opera house, the younger generation, there was once a time when there ter, his father and mother may be was the part of this handsome through the wings, and the show were no moving pictures. There had mentioned. Cohan was a mere young midshipman to fall down as went from then on without him. to be entertainment and it came boy at the time and he was appearin the form of traveling road com- ing in Peck's Bad Boy, as the bad ever, before he fell he was to utter panies, probably playing East boy. His specialty was a baton- some high-sounding phrases about Lyme, Peck's Bad Boy, Charlie's swinging act which he put on as a how sweet it was for one's country supposed to be a drama with grip-Aunt, the Spinster's Revenge, or a special offering. hundred other plays, mostly trag-Others were the famous Lew

Dockstader who later made a name Then when the traveling road for himself in New York produc- the stage. It was very realistic, and edies. companies were in their summer tions. David Warfield was said with the shots and shells flying looking out of a second story winquarters or winter quarters, what- to have been discovered by David around backstage and exploding of the town caught the torch which "O'Dowd's Neighbors," an Irish ly resembled that of a battle, what flash of flame could be seen had been thrown to it by the pro- play, the same production in battle nobody knew, but we won't lessionals, and endeavored to keep which he appeared at Apel's. up the high standard of excellence Those were the days of frock-

coated, silk-' atted tragedians who on the stage. They made a sorry attempt of it, wore gloves, congress boots and to be sure, but the local papers nev- airs of tragedy. The companies er criticized them. Every play was usually came to Manchester in

almost the best that could have freight cars, and sometimes they been put on, according to the edi- went out of town by different torial comment the next day, for modes of conveyance. No Financial Backing the editor knew his subscribers,

"They had no backing at all," and was careful of them. "Why do you ask me that ques- said an old frequenter of the opera tion?" asked a former actor of the house. "There were no financial Apel's opera house amateur angels in those days and all behind "Can't you let the dead the traveling companies were shertroupes. iffs. They came in about two

He had been asked just how good jumps ahead of the law usually." Winchell Smith, one of the counthe amateur plays were and he didn't want to go into it very deep- try's greatest playrwights, tells of his first appearance on the stage. ly. But the interviewer persisted. That was at Apel's opera house,

Calls 'Em 'Rotten' right," the old timer said, too, and Mr. Smith was a member exasperated, "they were rotten. The of a company of black-face artists actors meant well, but the flesh was who claimed Hartford as their weak. They couldn't do it but they home town. Somehow or other, the crowd gy.' went blissfully on, oblivious of the gallery gods. But I don't see why didn't come that night and the comedians played to an audience you want to bring that up." As a sort of defense of himself of less than ten people. They went and his colleagues of that time he through with their show, however, mentioned that the professional ac- and finished it up. But when they tors who were wont to perform at started to take off their makeup the opera house were not so good the lights went out.

themselves. "And if they were terrible and pany went looking for Mr. Apel. were getting paid for it and had the proprietor. He found him and been doing it for a long time, can asked him what the idea was. you blame us for being as bad as de whole show with de lights off," we were?" he asked. said the proprietor.

You couldn't. Even though some of the plays were of the worst kind, were staged in haphazard fashion, and rarely went off as the book said.

Apel's Opera house was the gath- the gallery and wanted to throw ering place for the people of Man- something down on the heads of chester from July 4, 1888, when it those in the orchestra, he could do was first opened, until 1909 when so, if he were lucky enough to esan Irish play on St. Patrick's day cape uncaught. wound up the career of the old The old building still stands at stage, and the plays went on just much longer so he did what any again. When it arose the heroine place.

the corner of Oakland street but on the same. its walls are painted the names of the owners of the business which is conducted therein. One vestige of its former glory remains, however, in a legend over a door on the west side, way over in the northern corner.

Weather beaten so that it can scarcely be seen is the word "BAR." And that doorway led into just that. The words "ales and lager" may be seen also if one looks close-

was some sort of an affair in the out that he was being fooled he thought that the town Phone 660-2 So. Manchester 30 Bissell St. opera house. If it were not a play must have been full of Apels of one kind or another. by a traveling company, it might be wagon, pulled across the stage by shall become due, interest at the It all started when one of the north end boys got past an amateur production put on by rate of nine per cent shall be the ticket collector by telling him that he was an Apel. the home talent. Then the inevione of the hands. charged from the time that such table dance was held on Saturday The word went out and in a few minutes there were sev-That was another occasion on CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUL tax becomes due until the same is eral hundred Apels in the building. A good house, the which the actors walked off. night. But the less said about these paid, also lawful fees for travel or Gallery Gods the Judges collecting after November 15, 1927. actors thought. lances the better. The gallery gods made or broke WM. TAYLOR, But when they came to count up the evening's re-Not that they weren't nice dancthe show. If the show appealed to HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS-USE IT is and all that. It was what usuthem they approved of it. If it didn't, they razzed the actors so So. Manchester, Conn., Collector. ceipts all they had was 67 cents. ally happened after the dance that they could not go on. They threw | Sept. 19, 1927. aceds the curtain. One had his choice of three 的人民社会和社会自

ed to the dance hall again.

As in all good battles, whether "flop." But some real or unreal, somebody must be member of the cast pushed Bragg wounded or killed and fall down. It of the Rangers to one side and out

A War Play

more comedy than tragedy. It was the rescue of the beautiful damsel lifeless figure on the hard boards of by the ragged hero, who happened He uttered the words and fell, a along in the nick of time.

The damsel was at that time dow. Smoke poured from the oth-

A swing hanging from a nearby tree gave the ragged hero his idea.

go into that now. Enter two stalwart stretcher- He would get on the swing, use it bearers, red crosses on their arm- to get to the damsel in the window bands, one of the men carrying a and swing back with her to safety. The idea worked all right. He folded stretcher. They entered from the right, gazed on the fallen hero, swung and grasped the damsel in and prepared to bring him to the his free hand.

Her heel caught in the scenery hospital. The stretcher was opened, the fallen hero lifted tenderly and and the whole side of the house came down, showing the stage deposited thereon.

To the left entrance went the hands standing there with pans of stretcher bearers, the stretcher be- burning tar with which they were tween them. But when they came to making the smoke. That show was this door they found that the scen- another wow.

Fight on Stage A beautiful fight started right ery was too close together and the allow the opened stretcher to pass on the stage one night after the opening left was not big enough to

The beautiful heroine was en

What to do? What to do? gaged in an altercation with the The audience had plenty of sugbooted villain. He had snarled several times in the approved fash- nivorous cow. Coming upon a crate "Bring him out this way." "Try ion, twisting his moustache the while. Now he was preparing to dropped the hay she was chewing the door on the other side." "Hoist

and leisurely munched five geese him over the scenery." "Get a bugsnatch her and carry her off. before the farmer discovered what But no. What was that noise? Saved! By the trusty miners. In was happening. The stretcher-bearers paid no atthey tramped, to the discomforture tention to the audience, but it of the villain, who ran. Up an incould be seen that they were visi- clined plank he went-the plank JOHNSON'S bly embarrassed. Their faces be- represented a mountainside, it

came red and perspiration began to may be explained-shooting at the seep through the grease paint. The miners as he ran. The heroine was supposed to play was being held up. At last a brilliant idea. They have been nit by one of the bullets.

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First Class Work. According to the script she fallen hero fell off. He dropped to would have fallen into the arms of Cheerfully Furnished Estimates the stage and lay there. The stretch" the hero. But he was elsewhere.

er-bearers, relieved at getting their She fell, with a dull thud, her

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stretcher off the set, stayed off and head striking the hard wood of the the fallen hero was allowed to lie as stage. The hero, fortified by a

few drinks, was wandering around 29 Clinton St. Phone 657-

It began to get irksome. He had somewhere else. fallen in an awkward position from It was the end of the act and the the stretcher and his foot went to curtain fell, not quite so hard as Notice of the Tax Collector play marbles in the aisles near the sleep. He couldn't stand this very the heroine had fallen, and arose

> girl, could be seen, her fists beat-All persons liable by law to pay ing the fact of the hapless hero, taxes in the giving him one of the worst lacings

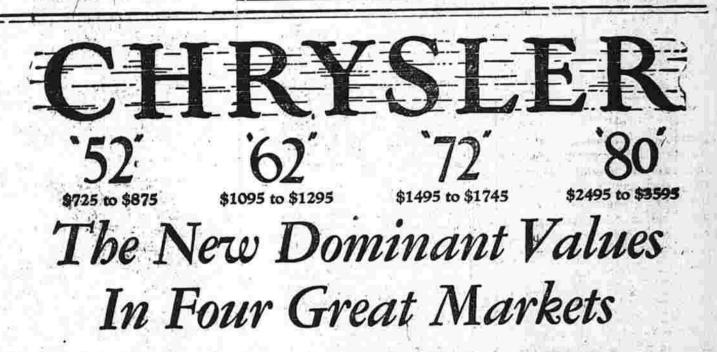
he had ever received. The audience Ninth School District

roared its approval. of Manchester are hereby notified Then there was the case of the gondolier who was poling his that I shall on October 1, 1927. have a rate bill for the collection of 2 1-2 mills on the dollar laid on was sitting in the other end of the the list of 1926 as of July 14, 1927 boat. His impassioned speeches due the collector October 1, 1927, reached every corner of the hall payable at

and the boat moved a little every NO. 4 FIRE ENGINE HOUSE. SCHOOL STREET

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How the Whole Town Saw a Show

through

gestions.

But it wasn't.

he had dropped.

One of the members of the com-

"Better you should had put on

Very Informal

house was delightfully informal.

One could spit on the floor if he

chose to do so, and if he were in

The atmosphere of the opera

Terrible Situation

They tilted the stretcher and the

time he pushed the pole. ly enough. Something happened and the daily from 9 a. m., to 8 p. m. same, and before the out of town ticket collector found

would tilt the stretcher enough so Not seriously hurt, you know, for that it would go through the door. that would have spoiled the story. The idea would have been all right But hit enough so that she would if the stretcher had been empty. faint. And she fainted. Hero Not There

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, October 1. The Ponce Sisters, recording and vaudeville harmonists, will provide the first outstanding radio attraction Saturday night at 8:00 through WJZ. One half hour later WHAM will join the New York station in microphoning the Mediterraneans' Dance Band in popular music with vocal solos by Juan Pulido, Spanish baritone. At Juan Pulldo, Spanish baritone. At the same time WEAF, WEEI, WTIC the same time WEAF, WEBL, w11C, WGR and WGY will present the week-ly. feature "Old Gold on Broadway" which will continue until 11:00. The Percy Ensemble Club will be heard from WBZ at 8:30 in a classical pro-gram. Philadelphia stations will pro-vide the nine o'clock highlights. WIP will radiate the American Legion Glee Club and WFI, a program of Negro spirituals. Entertainment from the Chicago Radio Show is scheduled to start from WLS at midnight.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC GITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music. 9:00-Brokenshure, concert orchestra. 10:00-Old favorites. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 532.7-WINAC, BOSTON-6:33-Diuner music; plano, 8:60-Staff frolic, 9:00-Quartet, violinist, contraito, 10:00-Two orchestras, 502.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990, 8:00-WEAF programs, 3:5.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15-Dinner music. 7:30-Theater program. 8:30-Musical program. :::0-WMAK players. 10:00-Popular program. 11:00-Dance program. 228.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-Instrumental trio. 9:00-Land O'Dance. 11:00-Studio features. 11:00-Dance music. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Gill's orchesera. 6:00-Williams 'orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations 272.6-VAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100

7:45-Movie review. 8:00-Senside trio. 447.5-WEE1, BOSTON-670. 7:20-Orchestra, talks. 9:00-WEAF musical program. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00-Orchestra, planist. 10:00-Velnette Hall; dance 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Instrumental sextet. 10:00-Hagans orchestra. 2658-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Hawaiians, studio prog. 8:30-Soprano: De Swis orchestra. n:no-Potpourri. 11:00-Allerton orchestra. 440.9-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00-Goldkette ensemble. 12:30-Merry Old Chief. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 7:30-Breslin orchestra. 8:15-Beaux Arts orchestra. 9:15-Opry House. 10:01-Leonard's orchestra.

7:00—Studio recital. 8:30—Pocahontas Indians. 9:00—Willard Cavaliers. 10:00—Wandering minstreis. Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-Red Head Club. 11:45-Troutt's melody artists. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 11:00-Dance music. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 422.5-WOR, NEWARN-713 6:15-Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30-Pepper Potters orchestra. 8:00-Quaitet in "The Beggar's Opera." 9:00-Lieder musical, organ. 9:45-Piano, duo, trio. 11:05-Harlihey's Collegians. 7:00-Children's program; concert. 8:00-Special features. 11:20-Orchestral Liusic. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGC-770. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 11:00-Orchesera; popu'ar program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 7:35—Ensemble: Almana^ks. 9:00—Musical ensemble. 10:30—''Over the Hills:'' artists. 11:00—Music box, vocalists. 12:00—Organ, orchestra, (1½ hrs.) 365.6—WEBH.WJJD, CHICAGO-S29. 10:50—Organ. 11:00-Stern's orchestra. 833.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. -Morey's orchestra: pianist. 7:30-Lowe's Statler orchestra. 8:00-WJZ program. 8:30—Percy Ensemble Club. 9:15—Musical program. 10:50-Orchestra: songs. 1:00-Trio. tenor, bass, pianist. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 100-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 8:00-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, -Waldorf dinner music. -Janssen's orchestra. orchestra. 12:00—Badio Show broadcast. 7:30-Week-Enders. 8:30-Old Gold on Broadway. 12:30-Barn dance. 2:00-Four orchestras. -Rolfe's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 2:00—Four orchestras. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 7:30—Dance: baseball. 8:30—United synagogue program. 9:00—Photologue: musical. 0-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 0-Manhattan trio. -Baseball scores. 10:30-WQJ popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 1:00-Rich's orchestra. 8:00-Ponce Sisters, xylophonists. 8:30-Mediterranean's Band. 10:60-Keystone duo, balladcers. 10:30-Abram's dance music. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime stary :00-Rich's orchestra. 0:30-Music day program. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 1:30-Theater features. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Soprano, tenor, planist. 0:00-Song cycle, orchestra. 499.7-WBAP FORT WORTH-600. 0-Bedtime story. 8:00—Soprano, baritone. 8:30—Soprano, contralto, baritone 9:00-WEAF programs. 10:00-Musical: readings. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-510. tenor. 9:00—American Legion Glee Club. 9:45—Musical saw; orchestra. 9:30-Homer Conservatory program. 0:30-Great Western chefs. 1:00-Organ recital. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 6:00-Baseball; concert. 7:30-Roads; concert. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Tenor, pianist. 2:00-Radio club, uke, pianist. 3:00-Midnight frolic. 6:45-Studio program; planists. 7:36-Syracuse dinner music. 8:30-Orchestral with WJZ. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-Eastman School recital. 9:00-Radio Show, contest. 1:05-Curtis orchestra. 11:20-Barrett's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 11:00—N. B. C. program. 12:00—Studio program. 1:00—Whitcomh Band. solos. planist. 11:55—Time: weather; markets. 6:25—Baseball; Onondaga music. 7:30—WEAF musical program. 1:00-Van Curler orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Theater orchesera. 9:30-Studio program. :00-O:chestra: artists. 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Musical program; artists. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15—Double quartet. 8:30—Pianist; baseball; talk. 9:10—Violinist; musical; talk. :35-Pianist; entertainers. 0:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Philbreck's orchestra: planist. 10:20-Instrumental program. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Orchestra: questions. 9:00-Negro Spirituals. 10:00-Male quartet. 10:30-Holst's orchestra. 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 1:30-Four Horsemen quarter 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 1:00-Frolic program. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-860. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLL-GUS 8:15-Andrew Jackson orchestra. 9:44-Barn dance (3 hrs.) 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-550. 10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomas. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 6:30-Dinner concert. 7:00-Sacred half hour. 7:30-WEAF Week-enders. 9:45-Studio recital. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 12:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00-Dance music (3 hrs.) 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1600. 7-30-Studio program. 9:00-Harmony trio; dance music. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:00-Artists; organ; dance. 10:30-Lange's dance music. 8:30-WEAF program (31/2 hrs.)

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE EARL CARROLL 'VANITIES' AT RIALTO REOPENING AT PARSONS THREE DAYS

Continuous Today - "Monte Cristo" Packed Hartford which comes direct from the Earl Theater Last Week.

be a continuous show from 2:15 geous, sensational and daring. until 10:30. Tomorrow evening or the opening, manager an inter near men, as they would tapen procured "Monte Cristo," the it. Then there is Julius Tannen, greatest story of all times. This feature ran four days last week at feature ran four days last week at the Allyn theater in Hartford with capacity houses on each day of and funny falls, and Dorothy the showing. "Monte Cristo" will Knapp, the world's most beautiful be shown today, tomorrow even-ing and on Monday. A feature of Saturday shows will interest par-tamous mind reader; William Tayents for on that day children will lor, lyric tenor; Isabelle Mohr, pribe admitted for five cents. An orchestra will supply the music at the cozy playhouse and nounces the sketches; Maxine added units to the feature will make the program a splendidly dancer; Cliff Crane, Charles Stone, balanced one.

modern authors is as well known Beauties, among which are some to the present day followers of fic- of the most beautiful girls in the tion as "Monte Cristo." It has world, are there with all their been read by millions throughout fluffy atmosphere. The 24 Foster the world and has been translated into virtually every language. The on the climbing ropes and flying late James O'Neill played the role rings. The entire production was of Edmond Dantes, the leading staged under the personal cireccharacter of "Monte Cristo," for more than a quarter of a century, presenting it in all the small towns as well as all the big cities

throughout the world. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree first won public popularity in this attraction, and since then they have scored in such pictures as

has reached the heights of popularity is Estelle Taylor, otherwise ous story of a betrayal is that of known as Mrs. Jack Dempsey, who the thirty pieces of silver narrated also supports Gilbert'in this at- in the four Gospel; of the New traction. In fact, it was her excep- Testament. In "The King of tional portrayal in "Monte Cristo" Kings," Cecil B. DeMille's new picthat first won her note as an emo- ture based on the Gospel's narrational star, it is said.

CLOSE CALL "How near do you think that ightning was, Harry?" "Dunno, kid-but this cigaret wasn't lit a second ago."-London Opinion. NEAT REVENCE

QUOTATIONS

Carroll Theater, New York, to Parsons' on October 10, 11 and 12 for three nights and a matinee, is It is expected that there will be rich in comedy with various hua large attendance at the opening morous sketches and the scenic of the Rialto today. There will and costume spectacles are gor-The production is in 35 scenes there will be two shows and on and the company numbers 100 Monday three shows, the usual people. Moran and Mack, the prematinee and evning performances. mier blackface comedians are the or the opening, Manager Ali has) "head men," as they would express

"Vanities." the massive review

ma donna: Frances Marchant, the dainty and beautiful girl who an-Stone, the amazing whirlwind Babe Stanton and "Miss Dallas" It is probable that no work of and "Miss Wheeling." Sixty Vanity

> Girls, dexterous dancers, do stunts tion of Earl Carroll.

"KING OF KINGS" ALL OF

NEXT WEEK AT PARSONS

drachmas. Dr. George Reid An-

drews of the Federal Council of

Churches of Christ, states that the

sum paid was equivalent to about

Thus it was really a pitiful sum

-the worth of a common slave-

"The Big Parade" and other notable successes. Another star who Probably the world's most fam-

tion, the bargain between the high priest and Judas is powerfully depicted, followed by the traitor kiss of Judas in the Garden of Gethsemane, and, in the later scenes by his terrible remorse and suicide. To those who have wondered

\$15 in our money.

the chief priests.

whether the thirty pieces of silver possessed a symbolic significance it is, interesting to know that this sum was the price of a human being in the era of Jesus. "The woman next door bought a An adult male worker was cushat exactly like mine." tomarily sold for thirty tetra-



SEARCHING FOR ST. LOUIS TORNADO VICTIMS.

One of the vagaries of the St. Louis twister was to rip away the rear of eight adjoining apartment houses at Maryland avenue and Whittier street, killing or injuring many of the oc cupants. In this telephoto, rescuers may be seen in the left foreground searching the debri for bodies.

DAMAGED ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL CARRIES ON.

8:00-Christian Scientist services, Sunday, October 2. Midred Seeba, dramatic soprano, one 10:15-Soprano with WEAF.

Leading DX Stations.

of America's most promising young Sunday night at 9:15 through the Red opera stars, will make her radio debut Network in the first of the Atwater Kent fall and winter concerts. Miss Seeba is the young woman to whom was awarded the first fellowship ever was awarded the first fellowship ever given under the Caruso American Foundation when she won out over more than 100 applicants. Roxy's stroll through the WJZ network and the Columbia broadcast through the WOR network will provide afternoon WOR network will provide afternoon features. Three highlights are listed by W.JZ and other stations during the evening. With WBAL at 7:30 the musical exposition "The Lady of Sha-lot" will be presented. At 8:15 the New York station will be joined by WBZ, KDKA and others in broadcast-ing Collier's Hour of entertainment. At 9:30 with WHAM, WJZ will radi-ate melodies by the Morley English Singers. A Balalaika Orchestra con-cert will be a WGBS and WIP high-light starting at \$200.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:10-Ambassador concert orchestra. 10:00—Sunday evening musical. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30-WBAL concert orchestra. 7:30-"The Lady of Shalot," musical. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-250. 3:00-Columbia broadcast. :00-Church service. 9:00-Columbia broadcast 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:45—Presbyterian service, 7:45—Presbytreian service, 9:15—WEAF programs, 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 10:25—Presbyterian service. 3:00—Columbia broadcast. 7:50—Christian Science sermon. 10:00-Columbia hroadcast. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:15-Presbyterian services. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-Concert orchestra, soloists, 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 3:30—Afternoon concert. 5:30—WEAF orchestral program. 6:30-Cleveland orchestra. 7:00-Evensong.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:30-Children's period. 8:45-"Evensong," Baptist sermon. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 7:20-WEAF program (2½ hrs.) 10:05-Theater radio revue. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 9:00-Columbia breadcast. 10:15-Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-Soprano with WEAF. 10:15-Atwater Kent audition. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130 7:30-1. B. S. A. program. 8:15-Plano recital.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680 7:00-Operatic ensemble. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 0-Church song service. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Columbia broadcast. -Choir invisible. 7:00—Organ recital. 7:45—Levitow's Sunday musicl. 8:45—"The Algerian Sheiks." 9:00—Columbia broadcast (2 hrs.) 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 5-Christian Science service. 0-Roxy with WJZ. -Blue and Gold Hour. 7:50-Statler ensemble. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-Violinist planist and 'cellist. 0:00-Springfield musical. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. -Interdenominational service. 3:00—Federation summer forum. 4:00—Bedford Y. M. C. A. program. 5:30—Moscow Art orchestra. 0-Orchestral concert. 7:20-Capitol Theater program. 9:15-Mildred Seeba, soprano. 15-Theatrical talk, 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:30-Contralto; readings. 9:00-Balalaika orchestra, tenor. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 9:00-Children's hour. 1:00-The Mediterraneans. 5:30—Roxy and His Gang. 5:30—People's Radio vespers. 6:30—The Granadas orchestra. 7:00-Organ recital. 7:30-"The Lady of Shalot," musical 8:15-Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15-Vibrant melodies. 9:15-Vibrant melodies. 9:30-Morley Singers, 'cellist. 10:00-Violinist, pianist. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 9:30-Concert with WGBS. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 11:00-Church service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:45-Vesper services. 6:30-Baseball scores. 7:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 100-Litria Symptony ordestra. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 7:45-Dinner music. 8:15-Studio evensong. 8:15-Studio evensoing. 9:15-WJZ programs. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:00-Presbyterian services. 4:09-Union College organ recital. 5:30-WEAF orchestral program. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-Soprano with WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 7:20-WEAF program (21/2 hrs.) 326-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00-"Silver Wave;" recital. 9:00-"Old Folks at Home" 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:15-Soprano with WEAF, 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580, 7:20-WEAF programs. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830. 7:30-Banuar

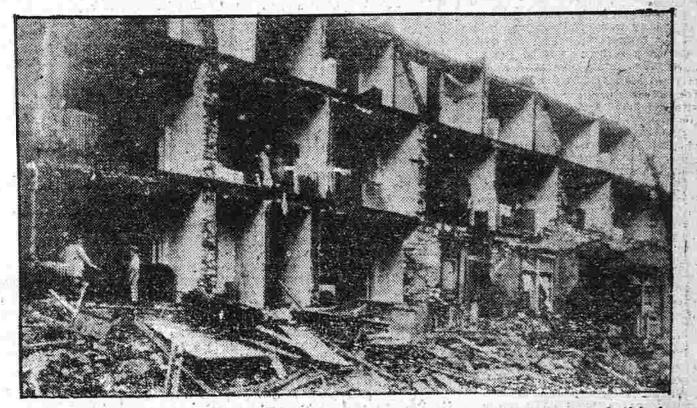
476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. "And now I suppose you terian vesper services 6:09-Pressylerian vesper services
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 9:15-Soprano with WEAF.
 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570.
 6:30-Book chat.
 8:15-WJZ Radio hour.
 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770.
 9:00 "Chrea dance orchestas" speak. "Not after she finds I've given mine to her cook."-Answers. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty Club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 "All my ancestors were blondes." "Then you, come from preferred for which Judas sold his Master to 10:00-Palmer House program. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:30-Musical; string quintet. 9:15-Soprano with WEAF. 9:45-Reading; quintet; music. stock."-Answers. 1:00-Artists; Salernos; organ . 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. broadcast. 1:00-Whitney trio. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Players; sermon. 9:55—Little Brown Church Quartet. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:00—Bible class; songs. 9:00-Studio chapel services. 9:15-Soprano with WEAF. 9:15-Soprano with WEAF. 12:00-La Mariquita's orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-200. 7:30-Presbyterian services. 9:15-WEAF program. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:45-Baptist services, music, choir. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-550. 7:30-Little Symphony orchestra. 8:30-Christensen's orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:30-Mixed quartet. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-720. 9:30-Music Lover's hour. 1:30-Organ recital. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 468.5—Classic hour, planist.
12:00—Classic hour, planist.
1:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00—Blues singer; Irish serenaders.
461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. 7:20-WEAF program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 6:50-Christian Scientist services. 8:15-WEAF programs. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:35-Congregational services. 1:00-N. B. C. program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:35-Palace concert orchestra. 11:30-Organ recital. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra. 299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS-1000. 9:00-Lange's orchestra. 10:00-Sunday Night Club. 11:30-Dance orchestra. 10:00-Sunday Night Club. 11:30-Dance orchestra. 9:00-Semi-chorus, soloists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1190. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1190. 8:08-Watchtower orchestra. 8:00-Watchtower orchestra.
8:30-Bible lecture.
2:00-J. B. S. A. choral singers.
10:00-Bible lecture.
288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.
10:30-Samovar orchestra; artists.
416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.
8:00-Studio band, choir, sermon.
10:00-Back Home hour.
252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090.
9:00-Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.)
405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

"The King of Kings" will be ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL shown at Parsons, Hartford, all He: Will you be my partner-She: Oh, George, this is so sudnext week beginning Monday night with touring symphony orchestra and all the effects of the Gaity den!' Give me a little time-He (continuing) :---for the next theater, New York, original presdance? entation. She (continuing) :- to catch my breath. I haven't recovered from the last fox-trot yet .--- Answers. PROPER APPROACH Young Bride: Weren't you ner-vous the first time you asked him for money? Another: No; I was calm and collected.—Answers, SECOND-HAND MAN Elaine: I think your fiance is wonderful. I wouldn't mind marrying him myself. Esther: All right, dearie; I'll let you know when I've finished with him.-Life. Uva di California all'ingorsso per vino Barera Finfidals Caniginio Muscatello uva picola Franco Di Porto in Manchester WIENER BROTHERS



Although the St. Louis twister severely damaged the Mullanphy Hospital, necessitating evacuation of some of the patients, many of th ose injured in the tornado received treatment there. Here you see a victim being removed from an ambulance at the hospital.

SLICED CLEAN BY THE ST. LOUIS TWISTER



Like a giant revolving knife, the St. Louis twister cleanly cut off the rear of this large apartment house at Maryland Avenue and Whit tier Street. Some of the tenants who were not injured may be seen examining what remains of their dwellings.

BREAD LINE FOR CATS

HIS HORSE KNEW New York-Every norning at 1 'clock, alley cats of the Bowery

Gother stopped his car and listened to a reprimand. Just as he was

about to drive on, the patrolman's New York-Hailed by mounted horse snorted. Kelley, looking for patrolmen Kelley because he vio-lated a traffic regulation, W. S. in the car.

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7:30—Baptist service. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30—Sunday dinner concert.

7:30-Christian Science sermon. 488.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:20-WEAF program (3 hrs.)

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (97) Gutenberg





11:00-Viola: trio: string quartet. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00-Chapel service.



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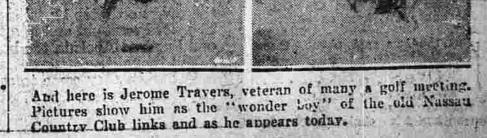
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A lucky accident took Gutenberg out of the business of making mirrors. There was to be a pilgrimage from Strassburg to Aix-la-Chapelle and Gutenberg and his partner had made many mirrors to sell on the occasion. The pilgrimage was postponed, the stock remained unsold and they failed. Then Gutenberg, using woodcuts, entered the printing business such as it was then. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26. Mainz. Sketches and Synopses,

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skillful worker in metal named Schoeffer. Whereas Gutenberg had carved each letter of type separately out of wood, Schoeffer suggested carving the letter on metal. With this metal letter he punched a mold in a softer metal. When molten metal was poured into the mold, raised type was made. (To Be Continued)





ness. Baxter knows it because he of greeting to Canadian officials

What could the bargainer do? He

had to accept, so in the darkness the money was passed and Clemson was handed a piece of rope and led some kind of an animal from

Here is the solution the barn. It was led to St. John's LETTER GOLF puzzle on garage. There, like Massachusetts, comics page: it stands, or maybe lies, today for

no one has the courage to peek and Dogs measuring not more than see what sort of an animal was two feet may ride on busses in Paris bought for one dollar. And don't and Vienna if full fare is paid by forget the harness and two quarts of feed. them

Oh. yes-about the commission. Ask Clem.

Eighty percent of the automo-

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927 ..

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and

LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

MURIEL ST. CLAIR young singer

CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ...

LEANDER PFYFE Intimate of Alvin Benson's

geant of the Homicide Bureau CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN ...

......Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS.....

S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her brought to his office. She makes flippant answers to his questions hippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Mark-him asks if Leacock had not owned a Colt 45, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the rirl's innocence.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY . . .

CHAPTER XVI MARKHAM studied him for a

few seconds. He knew there was something more than a mere whim beneath Vance's certitude of manner; and it was this knowledge that had stayed his hand when he was about to have the woman

placed in custody. "Her attitude was certainly not

conducive to one's belief in her innocence." Markham objected. "She played her part damned cleverly, though. But it was just the part

... I still have a

SONMURDER CASE S. S. WAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIEDNER'S 'SONS courtesy.* "Delighted, I'm sure," he returned. "I referred to the science of individual character and the psychology of human nature. We all do things, d' ye see, in a certain individual way, according to our temp'raments. Every human actno matter how large or how small -is a direct expression of a man's personality, and bears the inevitable impress of his nature.

> "Thus, a musician, by looking at sheet of music, is able to tell at once whether it was composed, for example, by Beethoven, or Schubert, or Debussy, or Chopin. And an artist, by looking at a canvas, knows immediately whether it is a Corot, a Harpignies, a Rembrandt, or a Franz Hals. And just as no two faces are exactly alike, so no two natures are exactly alike: the combination of ingredients which go to make up our personalities, varies in each individual.

"That is why, when 20 artists, let us say, sit down to paint the same subject, each one conceives and executes it in a different manner. The result in each case is a distinct and unmistakable expression of the personality of the painter who did it . . It's really rather simple, don't v' know."

"Your theory, doubtless, would be comprehensible to an artist," said Markham, in a tone of indulgent irony. "But its metaphysical refinements are, I admit, considerably beyond the grasp of a vulgar worldling like myself."

"'The mind inclined to what is false rejects the nobler course," murmured Vance, with a sigh. "There is," argued Markham, "a slight difference between art and

crime.' "Psychologically, old chap, there's none," Vance amended evenly. "Crimes possess all the basic factors of a work of art-approach, conception, technique, imagination, attack, method, and organization. Moreover, crimes vary fully as

much in their manner, their aspects, and their general nature.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

one of the neighbrhood | red peppers, 3 green peppers, bridge clubs, one of the women, a head of cabbage and one ripe cu-June bride, complained that she cumber. Add salt generously, stir could not cook bacon to suit her well and let stand over night. Next husband-it was either under-done morning drain, add 3 pints vineor burned, never golden brown gar, 2 pounds brown sugar or less and crisp as "his mother" used to if preferred and 1 teaspoon of serve it. Many suggestions were black pepper and white mustard offered by more experienced cooks seed. Cook slowly about an hour in the group, but one offered a and seal.

real solution for the bride's prob-In one middle western state lem, about as follows. Be sure to buy a bacon that is sugar-cured, there were no garden clubs in sweet and nut-like in flavor which 1924. In 1925 there was one. cooks to an even color if properly Next year there were five. Now there are 35. One of the new broiled. Keep in the refrigerator so that it will be firm not limp clubs in a town of only 5000 has and soft when you place the slices 200 members. They also have a state garden club now. on the broiling rack or frying pan.

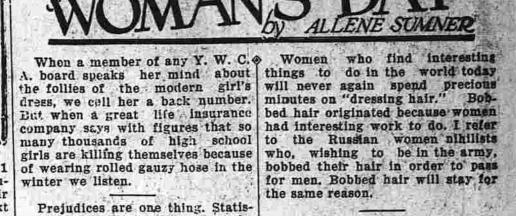
No matter which way it is cooked, Lunch Box Fruit Bread the fire should be slow at first and 1 1-2 cups white flour, 5 teaincreased slightly and the excess hot fat removed from time to time spoons baking powder, 1 1-2 teafor it may cause the bacon to be- spoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon soda, come charred rather than nicely 1 1-2 cups graham or whole wheat browned. When the bacon is flour, 1 cup (1-2 pkg.) sliced browned on one side, turn and dates, 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts,

salt and soda into a large bowl. Add graham flour. Mix dates and nuts through the flour with the finger tips. Add sugar, milk and molasses. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Pour into well-oiled loaf ment and see how this works out.

pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour. New colors seem to get their inspiration from grapes, so many of This recipe makes one rich, darkthem have a purple or rich laven- colored loaf (24 to 30 slices) which is moist but not sticky. der-pink tone. One of the lovely new velvets was in this dull This clever idea of decorating

pink tone, with catawba and beige a cake for a birthday party, comes flowers. from filmdom: The cake is made

There is enough fur used in rectangular in shape, iced all over some of the new coats to make a with white frosting, pressed in a fur garment. It is used to entire- little raised border all around the ly edge the diagonal closing of edge. With chocolate or any prefermany of the season's coats, also on | red color, the fac-simile of a telegram is lettered on the top of the the cuffs.



FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

tics another. Those who analyze the Mother and Daughter

figures explain that, whereas it is A Chicago mother told her very true that the generally lighter daughter that she would kill herclothing of today may be more self if the daughter stayed out late, healthful than the vast bulkage of Daughter, aged 16, stole mother's clothes worn a generation ago, it is gun and gave it to her boy friend something else again when literalto carry while she danced. Boy ly nothing shields tender hides friend shot the girl with her mother's gun because she wouldn't go home early. And what can one say

Poor Babies!

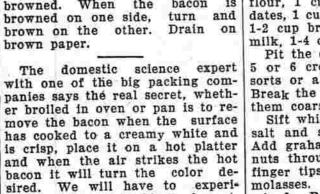
Bobs Again except, "like mother, like daugh-Being on the subject of rolled ter!" Any mother who makes sulhose, bobbed hair naturally comes cide threats as a weapon over a next. Hundreds of master hairchild is not capable of rearing a dressers met in Emperer Francis child very well. Joseph's palace in Vienna lately to say that something must be done

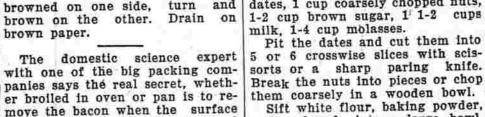
about this bobbed hair businessand what and how? Twin baby girls joined together from chest to abdomen and doom-They decided that if only women could be made to realize how ed to go through life thus facing much more beautiful they would one another, were born in a London be with curled and waved and unhospital a few days ago. One of dulating and dyed locks added to them is strong; the other, weak. their own pates, they would imme-Surgeons have talked of an operadiately ask for a new hair day! tion for the sake of the stronger

from the wintry blasts.

child, but hesitate for fear of caus-Women will never return to a ing both to die. If the parents have day when hair-dressing took longer any choice, it's rather sure that than even donning bustles and they will refuse permission for any stays, until they return in mind operation at the cost of the weaker and spirit to the "female viewbaby. Weak or abnormal parentpoint" of that same day; a viewhood accepts any child given it and point which said that women were struggles to keep it when death merely decorative objects in a crass | might be more merciful for both it world and useful only as such. and the child.

Bridge Me Life's Niceties Another HINTS ON ETIQUET BY W. W. WUNYWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queent J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.) 1. Where are glasses placed, at a formal dinner?







PACE NINE MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927. PAWTUCKET ELEVEN HERE TOMORROW Football Gets Going Full Blast Over Week End Manchester Champs Ping of Pigskin Twenty Experts Select Cloverleaves 533, Harvey With J. P. Coats

Meet Meriden Here

ed By Brooklyn.

By LES CONKLIN

Staff Correspondent

Cloverleaves Open Up GIANTS ARE OUT at Hickey's Tomorrow; High School at West Hartford Today; Cubs Go to Meriden Sunday; Clover- Lose Last Chance to Tie erleaves' Record. Pittsburgh When Defeat-

Manchester's 1927 football season swings into full blast over the current week-end with all three local teams in action. The curtain was lifted last week by the Cubs who played a scoreless tie in Meriden against the St. Stanislaus club.

This afternoon the High school gridsters will receive their initial 1927 baptism when they lineup against West Hartford on the latter's field and tomorrow afternoon, both local professional clubs will swing into action. The Cubs are again going to try their luck in the Silver City picking on the Fal-day and tomorrow, and the Cardin- once all-powerful Big Three, is cons this time. The town champions, the Cloverleaves are all set to open their season at Hickey's play-off will result. St. Louis now Grove against the All-Meriden trails Pittsburgh by two games. eleven

Giants Lost With all due conservatism, it The Giants lost their last chance looks as if Manchester is in for a to tie Pittsburgh when they were banner footaal season. Every one plastered by Brooklyn, ten to five. of the three teams is apparently in fine shape and fans are looking forward to the possibility of at runs and the other six. Henry, (First Game) least a double triumph over the runs and the other six. Henry, Barnes and Fitzsimmons were week-end. kayoed. The Giants touched Dazzy

The Cloverleaves with a most Vance for only six hits but profited amazing record behind them in their three years of organization by Brooklyn boots afield. during which time, not a single de-feat has been suffered, have picked the Giants. The New Yorkers had Clancy 1 strong opposition in the All-Meri- won something like forty-two Ward 2b dan eleven, but in view of their games out of fifty-six and had McCurdy c past record and the fact that the nearly overcome an eight game

New York, Oct. 1.-Football's heavy artillery will fire its first salvo today when teams of the so-called Big Three and of the Western conference Big Ten will OF PENNANT RACE play their inaugural games of the 1927 season.

On the eve of what promises to be one of the most spectacular

Is Heard Today

years the game has seen, with the revamped rules commanding the interest of coach, player and spectator alike, forecasts of the relative strength and weakness of leading elevens becomes highly nebulous. Yet in the east the Army and the Navy are both regard-ed as teams of great potential ability.

Harvard's Chances

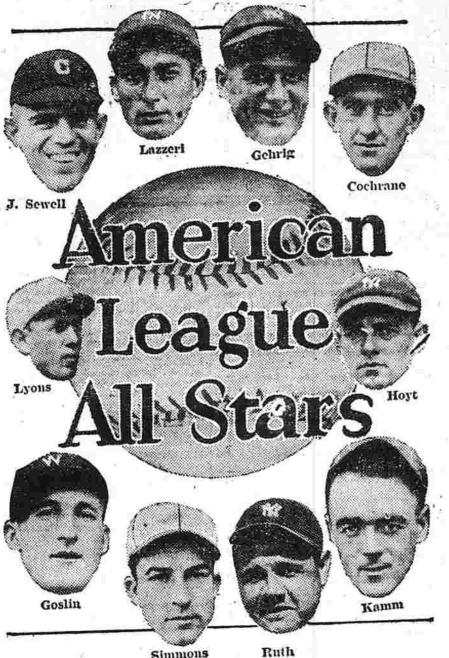
Harvard, under the skillful coaching of Arnold Horween; is New York, Oct. 1 .- The Pirates believed to have emerged safely can clinch the National League pen- from the doldrums in which Crimnant by beating the Reds today, but son football has been struggling judging from their weak showing for the last ten years. Princeton, against the Cincy outfit yesterday bereft of its star performers of they may not sew up the bunting last season, is regarded as having until tomorrow, the last day of the another first class team in the

season. If the leaders lose both to- making, while Yale, alone of the als win their two games with the thought to be headed for a none Cubs, a tie and the necessity of a too encouraging year. American League

(First Game) CHICAGO AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hunnefield, ss 6 Kamm, 3b 4 Barrett, rf 5 ****** homas p

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American League Stars



Opponents Only 7

In their three years of organization, the town champion . Cloverleaves football team scored 533 points against 7, winning all but one of its 27 games, tying that one 0 to 0 and being scored against only once.

1926 RECORD Clover 12, Derby Falcons 0. Clover 45, N. B. Holy Cross 0. Clover 20, Waterbury 0. Clover 6, Rambler-Tigers 0. Clover 7, Rambler-Tigers 0. Clover 45, N. H. Lafayettes 0. Clover 12, Broad A. C. 0. Clover 26, Middletown 0. Clover 7, Western A. C. 0. Total: Clover 180, Visitors 0 1925 RECORD Clover 19, Hartford 0. Clover 25, Burnside 0. Reese, 3b 3 Roush, cf 4 Hornsby, 2b 2 Clover 6, Senators 0. Clover 18, N. B. Rangers 0. Clover 33, N. B. Eagles 0. Clover 30, South Ends 0. Clover 6, Yellow Jackets 0. Clover 0, Cubs 0. Clover 19, Cubs 0. Henry, p \$ 0 0 0 Ott, xx 1 0 0 0 Barnes, p 0 0 0 9 Total: Clover 156., Wisitors 0. 1924 RECORD Barnes, p 0 Fitzsimmons, p 0 Clover 33, N. B. Pawnees 0. Devormer, XXX 1 Clover 32, Resolutes 0. Clover 32, Rockville 0. Clover 12, Hartford N. E. O. Clover 24, Hartford W. S. 0. Clover 18, All-Rockville 7. Clover 13, Cubs 0.

Brocklyn 000 040 60x-10 New York 210 000 101- 5 Two base hits, Statz, Carey 2, Herman; three base hit, Harper; sacri-fices, Hornsby, Cimmings, Vance, Felix Deberry; double plays Terry to Jackson to Terry, Hornsby to Terry, Flowers to 'Fartridge to Herman; Clover 0, H. S. Outlaws 0, Clover 25, All-Hartfords 0. Total: Clover 197. Visitors 7. Grand total: 533 to 7. Flowers to 'Fartridge to Herman; left on bases, New York 5, Brooklyn 4; bases on balls, off Vance 3, off Henry 3, off Barnes 2; struck out, by Vance 4, by Henry 1, by Fitzsimmons 2, hit by pitcher, by Vance (Mueller), by Fitzsimmons (Butler); hits, off Henry 5 in 6 innings, off Barnes 0 in 0 incluses (Fitzsimmons Fitzsimmons)

ST. JOHN AND WALLETT **AT ROCKVILLE SUNDAY** Q innings (none out in 7th); off Fitzer, Barnes; umpires, Moran, Rigler

and Wilson; time, 1:45. x-Mann ran for Cummings in 7th. Lefty St. John and "Woody" xx-Ott batted for Henry in 7th. Wallett, local baseball stars, will xxx-Devormer batted for Fitzsimbe with the Rockville Y. P. A.'s mons in 9th. tomorrow afternoon in that team's

final and most important game of At Boston:-

Large Crowd Expected National League at Stadium Tomorrow; Locals Have Strong . Forward Line; Preliminary Between Cheneys and New Britain.

Against Hartford Club

81 5 6 24 8

BOSTON

HARTFORD PAWTUCKET BlairKerr Cowanrb... Stevenson Bain Ib..... Martain McGonigle ... rhb.... Munson Perry chb.... McIntosh Martyn lhb McAvoy Hutchinson . . or. . . . Harvey Oliver ir Reid Abdullah C..... Borlow Ballantyne Adam Ewen Sweency Referee: E. McCabe of New York; linesmen: W. Dodwell of Holyoke and F. Pearson of Manchester.

With fair weather tomorrow, crowd of fully two thousand persons is expected to jam its way into the spacious McKee street stadium to watch Hartford and the J. P. Coats elevens clash in an American League Soccer game. 'The kickoff will go spinning down the field

promptly at 3 o'clock. With the visitors will be the great Harvey, rated by many as the simmons 4 in 2 innings; losing pitch- best outside right in the United States. Paired along with him on Pawtucket's forward line will be Reid, formerly with Brooklyn, Barlow, of Fall River, and the veterans Adam and Sweeney. This quartet is expected to give Hartford's strong defense plenty to think about dur-

ing the ninety minutes of play.

The team from Little Rhody will

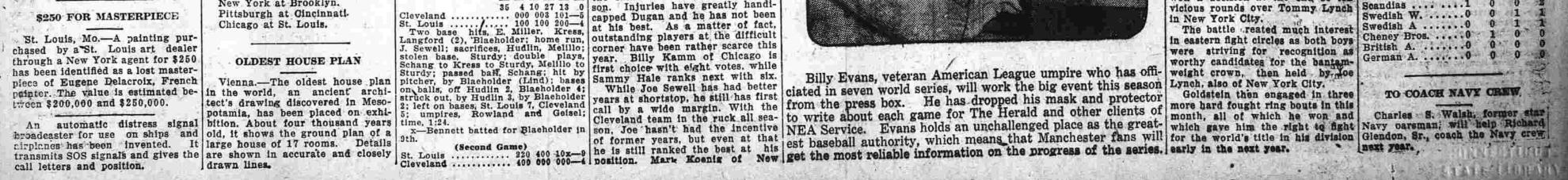
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HARLSOLD

Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri Only Ones Unanimously Chosen; Lyons and Hoyt Named; Heilman game will be played in Manchester, lead. The Giants have a chance for AB. R. H. PO. A. E. the Cloverleaves are the favorites to second money, however, as they are DETROIT AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 51 2 17 0 0 Richbourg, rf 4 2 2 1 also sport a top notch goalie in only one game behind the Cardin-Gautreau, 2b 3 J. Smith, cf ...,... 4 on Second Team. Blue 1b 6 Gehringer 2b 6 Park. Findlay Kerr, who played with Fall win. Coach George Moonan, the man als. River at the same time Tommy Brown, lf 4 2 3 2 Fournier, 1b 2 0 1 13 **Ruth Again** who has made the Cloverleaves Manush cf Blair, Hartførd's goal keeper did, Led by the suighty Babe Ruth. Heilmann rf Farrell, ss 4 1 Moore, 3b 5 1 what they are today, is again in Kerr is well known in one of the charge this season and, quite natu- the Yankees are battering down all Ruble If Two All-Star American League Teaths. pre-season exhibition games. Incirally, should be a big help to opposition while the Pirates, their Neun x Fothergill lf Hogan, c 5 1 3 3 9 Genewich, p 4 0 1 1 2 dentallyoche was transferred to the the north end outfit which has had prospective series opponents, are in McManus 3b Coats the same day Blair came to its goal line crossed but once. The the throes of a battling slump Tavener 55 35 12 18 27 13 PHILADELPHIA Position Second Team First Team Hortford. Tommy Martain was with Cloverleaves' lineup will be practi- Trith broke his all-time mark of Bassler c 0 0 0 6 0 Fall River for three' seasons and Gibson p AB. R. H. PO. A. E. cally the same as a year ago. Mc- fifty-nine homers yesterday when Cochrane, Athletics Catcher. Sewell, Cleve-Ruel, Wash 44 4 9 38 18 Chicago 000 031 000 000 1-Sand, 3b McIntosh was center half for New Carthy and Schoneski, star ends he walloped number sixty, and may Lyons, ChicagoPitcher Grove, Athletics Thompson, 2b 4 Williams, rf 4 Wrightstone, 1b ... 3 Bedford Aast season. last season, will be back in the line- swell the total in New York's last Hoyt, New York Pitcher W. Moore, New York The Pawtucket eleven has won up notwithstanding reports to the game today. He also got two sinone game, lost one and drew two contrary, Manager William H. Grif- gles, passing Ty Cobb in the batting McManus; three base hits, Hunnefield, Gehrig, New York First Base Sisler, St. L.-Judge, Wash Leach, cf 4 Mokan, lf this season, beating Philadelphia 2 Clancy; home run, McManus; stolen base, Gehringer; sacrifices, Kamm, Ruble, Tavener, Barrett; doublep lay. 1 fin says. Not much is known about averages and joining the first five Lazzeri, New York SecondBase Harris, Washington Holman, lf the ability of the Silver City visit- hitters with a mark of .358. The Buble to 1, losing to Dothlehem 4 to 0 Jonnard, c 2 Kamm, Chicago Third Base Hale, Athletics and tying the New York Giants at O'Donnell, c 2 0 0 2 Cooney, ss 2 1 1 0 ors but Meriden isn't planning on score of the ball game was Ruth 4, Neis to McCurdy to Kamm to Mccoming here for any afternoon tea. Washington 2, and marked the Curdy; left on bases, Detroit 5, Chica-J. Sewell, Cleveland. Shortstop. Koenig, New York one all and Fall River lost Saturday Districh, ss go 6; bases on balls, off Thomas 2, off at two goals apiece. Hartford has Goslin, Washington Left Field Meusel, New York Yanks' 109th victory. The kickoff will be at 2:30. The Pirates made only six hits by Gibson 4; umpires McGowan, Evans Tabor, p tled Philadelphia 1 to 1, beaten Scott, p 2 0 0 1 Coach Tommy Kelley and his Simmons, Athletics Center Field..... Combs, New York Newark 2 to 1 and lost to the squad of S. M. H. S. pigskin chasers off Red Lucas of the Reds and lost and Hildebrand; time, 2:14. Ruth, New York Right Field Heilmann, Detroit 31 2 6 24 12 0 x-Neun batted for Ruble in \$th. Giants 2 to 1 and Brooklyn 3 to 0. if the School street Rec this noon two to one. Aldridge and Miljus (Second Game) with West Hartford's scalp. The fielding stymied the Bucs. Detroit 000 100-1 J. Smith, Hogan, Genewich: stolen bases, J. Smith, Brown, Fournier; sacrifices, Wrightstone, J. Smith, Brown, Farrell, Genewich; double a little improvement on the forward line tomorrow should be capable of trimming the visitors. By BILLY EVANS oYork, a brilliant player, despite a plays, Thompson to Wrightstone, Die-Although the attendance in the AB. R. H. PO. A. E pects to do the same on the grid- the Cardinals on Thursday. tendency to be erratic, is rated sectrich to Thompson to Wrightstone. Genewich to Farrell to Fournier; left Who are the leading performfirst two home games here was not iron. However, Coach Kelley has The Braves murdered the Phil-Combs, cf 4 ond best, with Jackie Havener of as high as hoped for, outcials of the Arthur St. John ers in the American League at Koenig, ss on bases, Philadelphia 5, Boston 9; base on balls, off Tabor 2, off Scott 3, built up a strong team about Caplies, 12 to 2. The Browns smothered Detroit and Joe Boley of Philadel-their respective positions? Hartford Club feel confident that tain "Doc" Keeney, the hard-hit- the Indians, nine to four, after losphia having their share of admir-- Rockville will take the field ff Genewich 2; struck out, by Scott , by Genewich 3; hits off Tabor 6 in Seeking expert opinion on the Manchester it an ideal soccer town ting fullback, despite the loss of ing the opener five to four. Chicago Meusel, subject, I put that question to 20 ers. with the following lineup: R. and that it will support the team Bob Treat and Johnny Johnston. two-timed Detroit, five to four and Lazzeri, 2b If you are willing to take the Burke, 2b; J. Burke, ss; May, 1b; Scott 12 in 6 2-3; hit by pitcher, persons actively connected with far better now that Eastern League Dugan, 3b 3 by Tabor (Fournier); umpires, Pfir-man and McLaughlin; losing pitcher, It ought to be a close game. Man- four to one. word of the 20 experts, the best Rogalis, If; St. John, cf; Graff rf; Bengough, c 3 Pipgras, p 3 the American League. This basebaseball and other summer activichester swamped West Hartford a outfield in the American League Saternis, 3b; Wallett, c; Ryps or ball jury was composed of manag-Tabor; time, 1:40. ties are no more. Statements in a year ago, but today is another day Weber, p. Thompsonville will Pennock, p 1 0 would be composed of Goslin of Springfield newspaper to the effect ers. players and umpires. and anything may happen. Washington in left, Simmons of use Miller, a former Eastern 31 4 9 27 13 WASHINGTON At Pittsburght-REDS 2, PIRATES 1 On only three positions were the Philadelphia in center and Ruth of League star on the mound. The that the Hartford Club will aban-**THE SCOREBOARD** Coach Jack Dwyer's Cubs, prides score of experts a unit. They were don Manchester and remove to the AB. R. H. PO. A. of the south end, are going to prac-CINCINNATI New York in right. Another outrest of the lineup will be: Kegley, AB. R. H. PO. A. unanimous in the belief that Babe Home City have been branded as tice tomorrow morning at the Char-Rice, rf 3 0 field almost as well liked, has 2b; O'Connor, 1b; Temro, ss; Dressen, 3b 3 1 Walker, rf 3 0 Ruth is the best right fielder, Lou Meusel and Comb of New York in McCouth, 3b; Copeland, c; O'Brien "a lot of bunk" by Owner Freddy Harris, 2b ter Oak street field at 10 o'clock, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Rockoleau and Manager Jimmy Dewhurst. It is pointed out, furthbaseman and Tony Lazzeri the left and center, respectively, and Gehrig the most valuable first Ganzel, cf go home for a bit of grub, and then
 Pipp, 1b
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 Bressler, lf
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 Allen, cf
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 cf; Nemicz, rf; Sullivan, lf. Goslin, lf Judge, 1b American League leave from in front of Metter's Heilmann of Detroit in right. class of the second sackers. New York 4, Washington 2. ermore, that Sunday games cannot Smoke Shop at 12:15 for Meriden Ruel, c 3 Bluege, 3b 3 LINE CAPTAINS IN MAJORITY Jimmy Dykes of Philadelphia is Chicago 5, Detroit 4 (13) (1st) In the opinion of the player jury be played in Springfield and that Ford, ss 4 to tackle the Falcons. Coach Dwyer placed as utility man on the first Critz, 2b 4 0 3 Picinich, c 1 0 0 Gillis, ss 4 Zachary, p 2 I consulted, three catchers stand the league schedule could not be Chicago 4, Detroit 1 (2nd) team and Jack Rothrock of Boshas drilled his charges hard A recent survey of 410 elevens out in the American League, Mick-Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4 (1st) Hargrave, c 0 0 0 0 0 Lucas, p 3 0 0 1 through the past week and hopes revised. shows that 234 captains of foot-Johnson, x 1 0 0 0 0 ton on the second. ey Cochrane of the Athletics, Luke The preliminary game between St. Louis 9, Cleveland 4 (2nd) Now you can start disagreeing to do even better than last Sunball teams are linemen. Cheney Brothers and the Swedish Other teams not scheduled. 29 2 8 27 17 1 PITTSBURGH day when his charges held the St. with the so-called expert opinion Americans of New, Britain will get National League Stanislaus to no score. of 20 of the leading managers, THE "REDS" HAVE IT AB, R. H. PO. A The North Ends will play the players and umpires of the Ameriunder way promptly at 1 o'clock. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1. Koenig; home run, Ruth; stolen bases, while Sewell and Ruel were tied Ruel, Bluege, Rice; sacrifices, Meusel; for second at six each. The veter-L. Waner, cf 4 0 Frog Hollow Echoes of Hartford Boston 12, Philadelphia 2. The Swedes have a well-balanced can League as shown by these two Six members of the University of Barnhart, for second at six each. The veter-Ruel, Bluege, Rice; sacrifices, Meusel; double plays, Harris to Bluege, Gillis to Harris to Judge; left on bases, New York 4, Washington 7; bases on balls, off Pipgras 4, off Pennock 1, off Zachary 1; struck out, by Zachary 1; hits, off Pipgras 4 in 6 innings, off Pennock 1 in 6 innings, off Pennock 1 in 6 innings, off ****** lineup and should provide plenty of Brooklyn 10, New York 5. Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove Tulsa football team have red hair. Waner, rf opposition for the Chenevites. Last in the preliminary game. Last Sun-Other teams not scheduled. Wright, ss 4 day the locals traveled to Meriden Traynor, 3b 4 Sunday, Cheneys ran against an un-Farris, 1b 2 and defeated the heavy Mohican expected 3 to 1 defeat administered THE STANDINGS **Evans to Cover Series** ch, c 2 by the Celtics. Jack Marshall was American League team, 7-6. Brickell, x1 least two pitchers on an All-Star the only one to score for the silk The Echoes are coming out - to spencer, c W. L. Pennock 1 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Pipgras (Rice); winning pitch- team, Ted Lyons of Chicago and equal their last year's record of New York109 Aldridge, p 2 E. Smith, xx 1 makers. Since that game, Manager 44 .712er, Pennock; umpires, Dineen, Con- Waite Hoyt of New York were Jimmy Findlay has released S. Salseven victories and only one defeat. Philadelphia 89 62 .589 elected to the honor. Lyons reomorosky, xxx Two years ago they were the junior Washington 84 nolly and Owens; time, 1:38. monson and John Nelson and signx-Johnson batted for Zachary in 9th. 68 .553 Miljus, p 0 ceived 12 first choice votes, Hoyt champs of Hartford and last year Detroit 80 ed J. Potts, J. Watson and J. Hollo-ran. The others on the local team 71 .530 were runners-up. They have added Chicago 69 .460 three of last year's Weaver High Chicago 66 81 Since "Lefty" Grove was outare D. Hamilton, O. Torstenson, W. standing among the southpaws in 85 .437 players who are expected to shine St. Louis 58 92 At St. Louis:-INDIANS 5-4, BROWNS 4-9 .387 the American League, he was a base hit, L. Waner; sacrifices, Pici-nich, Walker, Pipp; double plays, Ford to Critz to Pipp; left on bases, Pitsburtgh 5, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Aldridge 1, Lucas 1; struck J. Campbell, H. Keefe, J. Marshall, G. Welch, A. Lindsay and S. Manbrilliantly Sunday. Boston 50 102 .329 (First Game) good third. The fact that Wilcy The North Ends have added quite CLEVELAND Moore, in his first year as a big National League a few new men to the team, the AB. R. H. PO. A. leaguer should be placed on the PC. son. W. L. The Celtics are scheduled to piny the Haritard Scandia Workers at squad now numbering twenty-one second team, is quite a triumph to balls, off Aldridge 1, Lucas 1; struck out, by Aldridge 1, Miljus 1; hits, off Aldridge 8 in 7 innings, off Miljus none in one inning; hit by pitcher, by Aldridge (Dressen); umpires, Rear-don, McCormick and Quigley; losing pitcher, Aldridge; time, 1:36. x—Brickell batted for Gooch in Sth. Pittsburgh 93 .612 59 players. The ends will be taken care of by DeHan, Eagleson, MacIllduff, St. Louis 91 Summa, rf599 the Yankee pitcher. 61 Hodapp, 1b Charter Oak Park tomorrow after-The experts had no trouble and Wright. Evans, B. Sacherek, New York 90 62 .592 - Sewell, ss 4 noon and will use the following agreeing on first and second base, McKenna, and Golas are out for Chicago 85 67 .559 L. Sewell, c 4 men: Pete Maddan, F. Flavell, W. the choice being unanimous for tackle. The Mitchell brothers Jam- Cincinnati 74 Langford, cf 3 77 .510 Lynn, T. Cunningham, C. McDon-Lind, 3b 1 Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri of roga and Gallis are out for guard, Brooklyn 64 87 .424 31 5 8 27 12 1 the Yankees. Joe Judge and George Sisler were tied for second xx-E. Smith batted for Aldridge in nell, G. McDonnell, Jim McCavan-Hudlin, p 3 0 0 4 while Taylor and Melon will take Boston 58 93 .384 augh, Jack McCavanaugh, W. Maxcare of the center position. Char- Philadelphia 51 100 .338 xxx-Comorosky ran for E. Smith well, F. Dickson, A. Robinson, . F. among the first basemen Stanley tier, Angelo, Trouton, Merrian and AB. R. H. PO. Furphy, S. Hewitt. The locals will Harris was rated next to Tony Laz-GAMES TODAY leave from the Center at 1:30. Adams, 3b 4 M. Sacherek are the backs. Wright, zerri among the second sackers, American League Golas, McKenna and Merrian are with Charley Gehringer of the De-The British American Club, the lo-GOLDSTEIN VS. LYNCH new players who came out for the Boston at Philadelphia. cal entry in the Manchester Distroit Tigers prominently mention-Washington at New York. E. Miller, cf 4 0 Schang, c 4 0 team during this week. trict League has drawn a bye for Four years ago today, Abe Gold-The team will practice Sunday ed. For years, when speaking of the Cleveland at Detroit. this week. The league standing to tein, New York Hebrew ringster, Melillo, 2b 3 morning at Hickey's Grove at ten St. Louis at Chicago. third basemen in the American date is as follows: -Kress, 85 4 who in the following year gained Blaeholder, p 3 National League W. L. D. o'clock sharp. League, Joe Dugan invariably got the bantamweight championship, Bennett, x 1 Philadelphia at Boston. the call. It is different this sea-0 0 won a decision at the end of ten Celtics 1 New York at Brooklyn. 35 4 10 27 13 0 son. Injuries have greatly handi-Scandias 0 vicious rounds over Tommy Lynch Swedish W.0 0 \$250 FOR MASTERPIECE The battle reated much interest Swedish A 0 0 1



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Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

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is price of three lines.	special work. Shoe Shine open every day	Terrier, Fine speciman, Fay, Regis- tered, by the stroller, 32 Mountain street, Rockville. Poultry and Supplies 43 ROASTING chickens, Karl Marks, 135 Summer street, Telephone 1877, New laid eggs.	The Mar for Use	ket Place ed Cars	Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent 63 TENEMENTS of four, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong, Buckland. Tel. 184-2. S ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani- tor sengice. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot- ter Block. TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, all im-	LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY- At an attractive price, a beauti- ful Home and Farm of 22 acres, in fast growing Manchester. Now ready for development, 4-5 of mile from station and stores. Con- venient to churches and school. Seven miles from Hartford. Lying between and running along two	Houses for Salo 12 FOR SALE-BARGAIN 7 room house, bath, screened porch, all improve- ments, 2-car garage, grapes, fruit, poultry house, large lot, \$6800 re- sponsible party can purchase with small deposit, balance same as rent. E. Ronson, 15 Stone street. Phone 604-2. PEARL STREET-2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 166 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Ar-
Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day	STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.	Leghorn Pullets, High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn. MARCH TULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil- ers. Wm. E. Brädley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. Articles for Sale 45	offered on this page every many cars of practically eve —ready for instant service- ably low prices.	day. Here may be found ery standard make and type —and frequently at remark- by reputable dealers and indi- ars is unusually good. Often ically new; others have been	TO RENT-9 ROOM FIRT, and in- provements, 176 Eldridge street. In- quire 113 Eldridge street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on premises. TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.	den, poultry houses for 3000 hens duck house, shed for 3 acres to- bacco, apple orchard, some small fruit. Market at door, Would make profitable Tourists Lodge	thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 876 Main "Look for the electric sign." NEW VOTERS PRACTICE MACHINE BALLOTING
and stopped before the third of hits day will be charged only for the ac- tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not sold. The Herald will not us responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.	1 Overland Touring 1 Ford Touring 1923 Chevrolet roadster CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co.	FOR SALE—USED steam radiators and pipes. Apply 89 Oakland street. WILL BU / CIDER apples on ground for delivered. We sell sweet cider \$10 a barrel. Call 970-5 Manchester. Building Materials 47 CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24	THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU		53 Ashworth street. TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double ten- ement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improve- ments. Phone 2457. TO RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM / heated apartments \$25 per month available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley,	single, nice shrub; and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, \$75 Main "Look for the electric sign." COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or	Newly made voters were made acquainted with the voting machine at a demonstration in the Municipal Building yesterday. George Mur- dock and Patrick O'Connell were in
The inadvertent omission or incor- rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render- ed. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers, and they reserve the right to	THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. Tel. 1600	Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.	Rooms Without Board 59 STEAM HEATED furnished rooms. Inquire at 75 Linden street, Tele- phone 865. ROOMS, "INGLE or in suites, all mod-	Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent 63 PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve- ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.	TO RENT-3 ROOM TENEMENT. In- quire 30 Church street.	Real Estate Agency.	vote at the town elections on Mon- day. Those of the 250 on the "to-be-
edit, revise of reject any copy con sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a.m. Telephone Your Want-Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above	AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto re- pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street. Tel. 789. Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price	FOR SALE Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery. Tel. \$95-3. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry st.	ern improvements, inc. "ding heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Wanted—Rooms—Board 62 WANTED—Room and board by young Protestant girl, preferably on West Side, near mills. Address Box P. G.,	street, large rooms, modern improve- ments. Inquire 60 Pine st-eet or tele- phone 1232.	BOTHERS 'PHONE CREW		event that they are made voters, they will only be allowed to vote at the national and state elections.
the CASH RATES will be accepted FULL LAYMENT if paid at the busi- ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.	Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2. GENTLEMEN'S WEEKLY mending, done reasonable, if delivered to my house, and called for. Address Box	Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-HARD 700D well sea-	Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent 63 APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-	only \$27 monthly; also four room tenement with improvements, at 17 Eldridge street. Phone 2361-12. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman	Construction Gang. Water in the manholes of the Southern New England Telephone Company from this summer's rains is the cause of much extra work in extending a new schle With addi	Daring Drivers Start This Afternoon.	STORES HERE DISPLAY SOLICITORS' WARNING
Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications Evening Hereld Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-		We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis- sell. Phole 496. SEASONED SLAB WOOD, stove	 door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele- phone 783-2. ELDRIDGE ST., 182, tenement of six rooms and bath; just been redecorat- ed, \$25 month; with garage \$5 month extra. Phone 3-4067. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center 	street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street, Phone 1830. SIX ROOM TENEMENT. Inquire of C. J. Hoff, 20 Wadsworth street. Tele- phone 469-2.	tional requests for private wires the cables already placed are used up. The company had made provi- sions for further cables by addi- tional conduits. When the men started to work they found one manhole, which was	Brooklands Motordrome, Eng- land, Oct. 1.—Sixteen of the world's most daring automobile rac- ers met here this afternoon to com- pete for the greatest of all British motor racing trophies—the Grand Prix of the Royal Automobile club,	In several of the stores along the
appear in the numerical order cated: Lost and Found	MovingTruckingStorage 20	Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone	FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 313 Main street. Phone 888-3. FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single	TO RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tene- ment, all improvements, steam heat, garage, 32 Walker street, off East	Trust Company, had been filled with water. They pumped some of this out and then entered with their wire to extend the cable south to another manhole. In taking out the	in competition for the first time since the war. The distance is 325 miles. It was	business section are to be found on display white cards with a red bor- der printed in both black and red. The notice reads as follows: "Solicitations Agreement of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce





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thing else to do." "Oh, let's not worry," Scouty "How we will get out of this I nothing else to do." "We might as well enjoy cannot understand. I guess we'd cried. this ride. The camel seems to better drop down low. If what know his way and we'll just go I've heard is really so, to hide our along. If we feel hot, just think faces will protect us from the of him. He surely must be right burning sand." in trim. To carry all of us he surely has to be real strong. Said Coppy, "Wonder where (The Tinymites are rescued in

we'll go." And then the wind be- the next story.)

The spring-fastening of the door held, though the cage rocked beneath the impact of the lion's body. "I had a premonition," said Delano huskily, "and I was watching." Camille, springing up the steps, embraced Jack. "Thank heaven Raoul was here to open the door!" she half-sobbed, and the boy felt her arms quivering

about him. "But it was your nerve that saved you, Jack."

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The deputy-sheriff, followed Red Saunders, still and by Jack, appeared before Buke ghastly, was carried out on a Saunders and Lizard Wattles stretcher. A doctor examined in the lock-up. "You're a pair of lucky young rascals," said him and stated that the fall had broken his neck, and that the officer.

he had died almost instantly.

OISET BY HEA SERVICE, INC. "I've had a telegram from Brick Judge," explained Jack. "He bought Obediah Tuttle's motor car, which you ran away in, and no charge will be pressed against you. Your uncle fell and broke his neck, Buke. You are free to go anywhere, but I promised to bring Lizard back to the camps at Indian Lake, and I'm going to do it." "I'm ready to go back," said Wattles eagerly, 3 (The End) Next story: Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers."

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