

France in mid-summer and since that time has undergone two operations. His recovery has been slow and his general condition is such that he has yielded to the advice of friends and relatives to give up his post. He recently passed his seventy-third birthday.

No Announcement Yet.

No announcement has been made the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chi- mittee. of the ambassador's decision, and it cago last month will be shown in Ambassador Herrick is recuperating tures have been under a ban by the from an illness and expects to re- U. S. Government because of a it will only be to wind up his available to some theaters. affairs there.

to London, is considered the prize post in the American diplomatic The fight is shown in slow motion. The Circle will be closed Monday, contemplated retirement is being kept as quiet as possible. Presi- shown here previously because of dent Coolidge does not wish to be the fact that the Hoffman Theaters embarrassed by a general scramble Enterprises would not accept one for the post.

Leading Candidates.

One of the leading candidates, original films, however, is now a member of the cabinet-Dwight W. Davis, secretary of war.

Davis is said to have long desired a diplomatic post. He is independently wealthy, and is considered "available."

Another possible candidate in George Wharton Pepper of Penn- Men Run From Building With sylvania, who retired from the Senate following his defeat in the Pennsylvania primary. Pepper. who was supported politically by the Mellon organization in Pennsylvania, also is considered "avail- men were burned and the rear and able.'

two governments. The question liament, is by itself a problem of ing in flames. monumental diplomatic propor-

tions. There is also the tariff dis- lawn and one man, with the fire pute, which will require extended extiguished, fled. The other man negotiations before yielding to set- George Georgeopoulos, was so bad-

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT **DIVORCE GRANTED** AS TRAIN HITS AUTO **TO EVA TANGUAY** Baby Hurled 75 Feet, But Escapes With Minor Cuts at Actress Declares Husband Concealed True Name in Mar-Rochester. riage. Rochester, N., Y., Oct. 22 .- One

woman was dead and two other Los Angeles, Oct. 22.-Eva Tanpersons were dying as a result of guay, vaudeville actress, today was day when a granted an annulment of her martrain on the Falls Branch of the riage to Alexander Booke, her for New York Central railroad, demol- mer pianist. The suit was based on ished an automobile near this city. the charge that Booke did not use A year old infant was hurled 75 his true name when marrying the feet from the car but escaped with actress and deceived her in other minor cuts and bruises. Ways. The dead woman was Mrs. Della Miss Tanguay set forth that Childs, 67, of this city. Those re- Booke represented himself to be ported dying were Carleton W. Wal- Allen Parado, son of a widely lace, 52, and Mrs. Lucky Carleton, known vaudeville man. His real 18, mother of the infant, both of name, however, she said, WES Chandos Ksiazkewacz. Holley, N. Y.

payroll of \$5,000, and make it retroactive to Nov. 1."

day, Wednesday and He said he did not seek the appointment but that Mrs. Knapp in-Thursday Next Week. sisted she wanted him to help her with the census. At that time, it was testified, Dr. Laidlaw was receiving \$7,500 a year as executive

Tex Rickard's original films of secretary of the cities census com-

It was brought out that the comis probable that none will be made Manchester this coming week, mittee approved his taking the cenuntil Washington is ready to an. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday sus job but the committee deducted nounce his successor. Officially at the Circle theater. These pic- \$5,000 from his salary as secretary. **Gathered** Evidence Dr. Haven Emerson, chairman of sume his post some time before the end of the year, but it is understood that if she returns to France at all trict court judge they are now Dr. Laidlaw who gathered all the

information which led the commit-The local management is fortu- tee to charge Mrs. Knapp with during business nights. These same ing at Darien this evening on a

There is no dearth of candidates nate in securing the original prints maladministration of the census for the Paris embassy, which, next and the famous seventh round of fund; These pictures have not been

> of the so-called "bootleg" films which is really only a copy from the

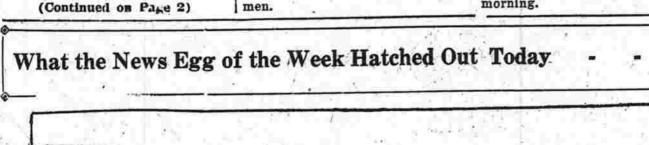
EXPLOSION OF ALCOHOL WRECKS HOUSE, 2 HURT

roof of a dwelling house on Whit-The French post is considered a tier place was wrecked early today particularly difficult one at this by a mysterious explosion believed time, owing to the numerous im- by state fire inspectors to have portant problems confronting the been caused by a still or alcohol. As the neighborhood shook with of the French war debt settlement, the roar of the blast, two men came still unratified by the French par- running from the house, their cloth-

ly burned about the face that he was hurried to Gale hospital.

service. It is partly for this rea-but the fight pictures will be shown son that Ambassador Herrick's Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. the outcome of a grudge Dr. Laidlaw had against her. She charged Dr. Laidlaw had said he "would get

They rolled on an adjoining



store opening, while others would extend the parking limits to two hours on business nights. Some merchants have mentioned

as one of the causes of congestion in parking space on Main street the in the upper floors of Main street

ness.

Traced by Photo The accident occurred at Brook-

side avenue and the Post Road, Darien, when the car with McInerney and Thomas left the road. struck a fence and upset. The corand also tenants of business offices oner finds McInerney fled from the scene. Police found a girl's picture buildings, of parking their ma- in Thomas' coat and so traced Mcchines on that street while at busi- Inerney, arresting hin. at his home. McInerney "proved himself a

They point out that there is good samaritan," says the coroner parking space for store employees in commenting on the accident, for in streets adjacent to Main street, he took the wheel of the car to ald and they say that the practice of Thomas who feared he might get employees using parking spaces on into trouble. Despite this youthful the business street uses up space gesture of friendship, the coroner that might be used by customers. declares, McInerney must be held One hour parking is desired by to answer for his friend's death. McInerney will be given a hearsome for both sides of the street

merchants would restrict parking charge of manslaughter. from the Center to the terminus CARROLL SPEEDING HOME. When the charges were first made also, while the present restrictions

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Bound for against Mrs. Knapp she issued a take in only the east side of Main Broadway and the white lights statement saying the charges were street from Birch street down. The division will thresh out the again, Earl Carroll, New York situation and will endeavor to ar- theatrical producer, just released

rive at some plan which will be from Atlanta prison, passed submitted to the Board of Select- through the capital early this morning.

Mrs. Grayson had been waiting for to aid in lifting the heavy load of between eleven and twelve thousand pounds.

Close to Water

"The Dawn" was so close to the ed to fire duty. water in coming toward the beach that Pilot Stultz found he could not make a landing without digging the nose into the sand and he skillfully negotiated a landing on the water. The cabin was sprayed by the waves.

Undaunted, Mrs. Grayson, ordered another supply of gasoline as part of the supply on "The Dawn" had been dumped by Navigator Goldsborough.

This was the second false start of "The Dawn." Last Monday she was "down by the nose" with gasoline in the forward tanks and had to return in less than a quarter of an hour after the take off. The load entire neighborhood. Firemen were rell. still laboring on the ruins late in was equalized and then followed a long wait for favorable west souththe morning.

west wind. Igor' Sikorsky builder of the plane and other aviation experts

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of metal marks its site. By Cliff Knight

ing.

lonely inlet.

BRITISH IN CLASH

COUNT IN AIRPLANE

tial aspect the cadet corps of the military academy, numbering almost 2,000, arrived here late in the forenoon by special train. They marched from the trains to the historic green where they were renecticut, and General Preston interior wall by a back draft while Brown, commander of the First. working a hose line, and knocked Army Corps Area, before lunch. unconscious. They were carried out Afterwards they marched from the by other firemen and later return- Yale dining hall to the Bowl in full . martial array.

A defective heating flue is be-Never in the long history of the lieved to have caused the fire. Mi-Army-Yale series of games have chael Ramm and Ernest Becker, the teams appeared more nearly going to their homes at 2:25 a. m., matched than they are on the eve discovered the fire. The first fire- of today's battle. Yale has made a men to arrive sent for Chief Daniel courageous and fighting redemption E. Johnson who turned in a second of its football prestige following the alarm at 3:29, and third and fourth defeat at the hands of Georgia a alarms at four. With most of the fortnight ago and is ready to face city fire apparatus at work, hurl- the Army on even terms with Bruce ing tons of water through twelve Caldwell, its wonderful halfback-lines of hose, the firemen knocked perhaps the greatest backfield playthe fire down and some of the com- er the Blue has had since the days panies were making ready to re- of the immortal Ted Coy-ready turn to quarters when . the fire to match speed and cunning, darbroke out with renewed fury and ing and strength with the three for a time threatened to sweep the Army aces, Wilson, Cagle and Mur-

Army's Veteran Team In prospect the game has all the

earmarks of one of the great foot-While the fire was at its height a slight fire broke out in the Simeon | ball contests of the year. Army has Rubber Company's plant in the a veteran eleven, well drilled, by West end, and as the result of this Biff Jones and keyed up to fighting alarm every piece of fire apparatus pitch. Its preliminary record is not a glowing one but each game has in the city was in aciton. seen it make positive forward devel-During the church fire, the organ opment in spite of a somewhat slowexploded, and only a tangled mass to-get-going attack.

Yale has been pointing towards Rev. Ernest Wilson, pastor of the Army game if it can be said it the church, announced services will points for any games other than be held in St. Mary's school audithe Princeton and Harvard battles torium, opposite the burned buildand Tad Jones is confident that the Army will be well aware that the Bulldog spirit is not dead at New Haven before the game is many minutes old.

Begins at 2 O'Clock. **MISSING IN CANADA** The game is to begin at 2 o'clock but the gates will be thrown open long before noon. Special trains which began leaving Grand Central Left Quebec Tuesday and Has station, New York, at twenty min-Not Been Seen Since-Big ute intervals shortly after eight Search On. o'clock got that part of the crowd not coming by motor here and gave Quebec, Oct. 22 .- Every resource the day the aspect of a Yale-Princeof the Quebec government and . all ton or Yale-Harvard game. unofficial sources of search on the The probable line-ups: unofficial sources of search on the Gulf of St. Lawrence coast was combing the north and south shores Combing the north and south shores LE today for signs of Count De Lesseps missing since they took off at Gaspe

in their Jupiter seaplane on Tues- Green Hammack LG day. Authorities believe the wreckage discovered late yesterday at Charlesworth Hall Sandy bay was De Lesseps' plane but hope that the count and his me- Webster Seeman chanic have reached shore in some Eddy Perry RT Fishwick Born RE Hoben QB WITH CHINESE TODAY Caldwell Cagle

Decker Wilson Machine Guns on Shore Attack RHB Crew on Warship-Gunboats Cox or Hubbard Murrell FB In Battle-



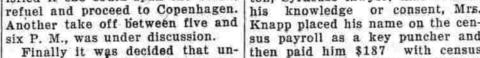
Clothing Afire-Fire Inspectors Start Probe-Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 22 .- Two



HAD STOLEN CA Hong Kong, Oct. 22 .- Further Stamford, Conn., Oct. 22. conflict between British naval forces and Chinese armed bands oc- erick Miller, of Darien, Is curred today when the warship held in bail of \$5,000 Curlew was the object of a rifle and hearing on a charge machine gun attack from the shore, stolen autos. Police say the 41 miles above Wuhu. The Curlew retaliated by firing Island, in Millers' keeping, and her whole battery on the attackers. both Stamford and New York police Later two Chinese gunboats fired are seeking other cars which they upon the attackers of the Curlew. believe Miller may know about,



All the formal detail that is necessary in connection with the drive engaged to give the address at the refuel and proceed to Copenhagen. his knowledge or consent, Mrs. Rev. George S. Brookes has been for the Visiting Nurses' Association East Hartford Brotherhood club on Another take off between five and Knapp placed his name on the cenfund has been completed and Boy Monday, Oct. 31st.



ton, Syracuse lawyer, that without sus payroll as a key puncher and

Scouts this morning completed the The Willimantic Christian Endelivery of notices that the drive deavor society have extended an in- less conditions were absolutely perwill start on Monday. These no- vitation to the Christian Endeavor fect late today another take off rendered her. tices are in the homes and business society of the Union Congregational would be deferred until seven A. places of people of Rockville, El- church for a Hallowe'en party M. Sunday. May Hop Tomorow lington and Vernon and as far west which will be held in Willimantic

as Talcottville, all of which terri- Hallowe'en evening. tory comes under the care of the A son was, born to Mr. and Mrs. take-off because he said it would Ninde served as Mrs. Knapp's nurses. The object of the drive is Frederick C. Knofla of Manchester mean two nights over the water. to raise \$3,000 and each team cap- at the Manchester Memorial hospi- Every indication was "The Dawn" tain, seventeen in number, has se- tal on Tuesday. Mrs. Knoffa was would not attempt to leave again lected the members of their teams. formerly Miss Freda Fromm of this until Sunday morning. Stultz in safely bringing "The

Was-Badly Bruised

George H. Williams, exalted rul- Members of Sabra Trumbull Dawn" back to the beach performed in her own defense. er of Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. E., Chapter, D. A. R., of this city have an unusual bit of aviation skill. He has been confined to his home since been invited by Miss Alice F. Dex- said "We travelled about twenty the accident a week tomorrow. At ter, regent of Orford Chapter, D. miles and at times we were only that time he was on his way to A. R., of Manchester to attend the six inches above water. At no time Rockville and had stopped to allow Colonial exhibition to be held at were we more than thirty feet up. a passenger or two to alight at Hic- the Center Congregational church We were running about 125 miles key's Grove to see the ball game. parish House of South Manchester an hour. I could not slow her up for He was sitting in the back seat, on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, from 3 fear of hitting the water nose-on. brother in the front driv- to 9 o'clock. We had to dump 260 gallons of with his ing and as a result, when struck The prize winners at the Ladies' gasoline to lighten her load. Several from the rear, his back was injur- Catholic Benevolent Association times we thought we were going ed. With the coming frolic of the whist held Thursday evening in to crash but I finall; got her back. Elks, to be held next week, he was Foresters' hall were Miss Annie When we take off again we will expected to be present at the com- Darcy, Mrs. George Devlin, and go back to our original load of 850

POLICE COURT

mittee meeting. Chairman North of Mrs. Thomas Fay, Raymond Murthe frolic committee has been busy phy, Harry Keish and Frank Murin the arrangements and the guess- phy. ing contest which started soon af-| Mrs. John Stevens has returned ter The Herald was on the street from an eight months' visit in Del sending the plane into the air."

last evening has already shown re- Rio, Texas. turns made from many in Manchester, where the local lodge has a

large membership. Twenty-Ninth Anniversary

General Kitchener Lodge, Son of St. George, tonight observe their twenty-ninth anniversary in Foresters' Hall. The festivities will start

at 8 o'clock with an overture by an orchestra. Walter Edwards, the presiding officer will give the address of welcome and this will be followed by an entertainment. A dance program has been arranged which will include the old fashioned and modern dances and also card tables

building. will be provided for those who do not plan to dance. Refreshments will be served. The anniversary will he observed not only by the members, but also their families.

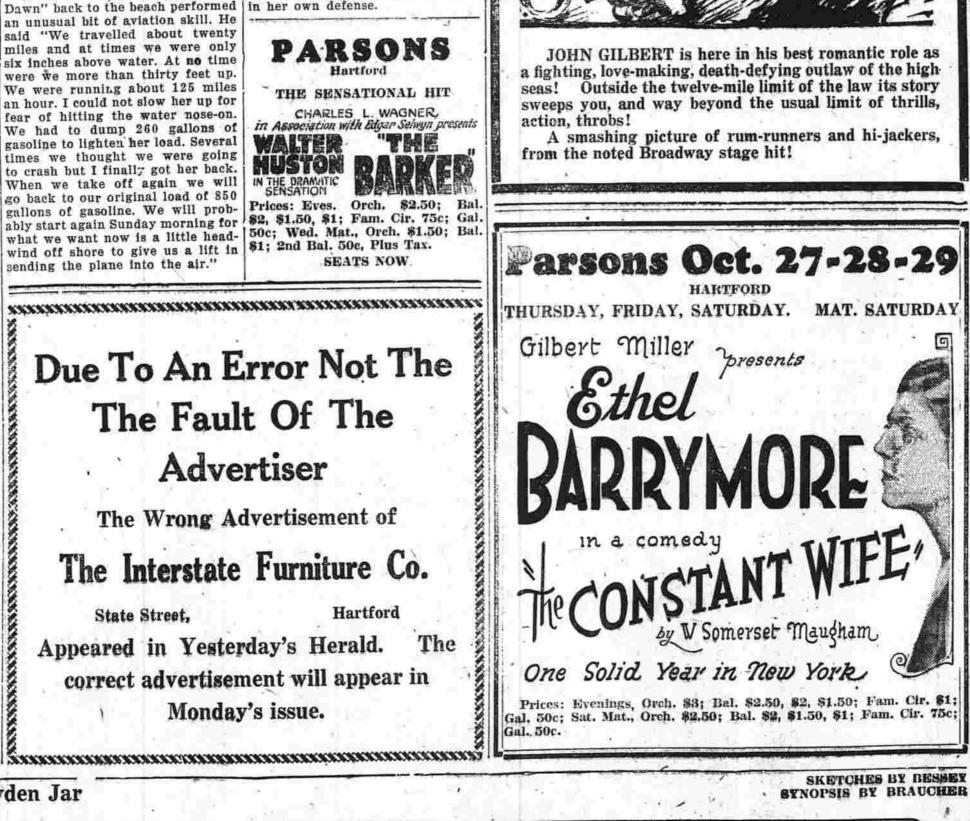
Not Bleachers

and the other partly filled with li-The fact that Charles Paddock is quor were found in the car. The to speak in the Union Congrega- young man was all alone. tional church on Sunday and a spe-Dr. Le Verne Holmes and Captain cial invitation has been extended to Herman Schendel who were witthe boys and young men to attend, nesses testified that Judatz was unhas no connection with the erection der the influence of liquor.' Judge of the bleacher-like stands that are Raymond A. Johnson imposed a fine being erected in front of the Wend- of \$100 and costs. heiser block, but is to complete a Dominick Eccelente, charged set of steps leading up to the stores with the theft of a tire and rim along the board walks, completing, from Philip Carney had his case for the time being, at least, an ar- continued until Monday morning sument concerning the use of the because the state was not ready to land for such steps between the go ahead with it.

checks for legal services, he had

Mrs. Ninde is secretary of the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University. Mrs. Knapp Pilot Stultz balked at an evening is the dean of the college. Mrs. personal secretary when the latter was secretary of state.

Before the investigation is concluded, it is expected at the capitol that Mrs. Knapp will take the stand

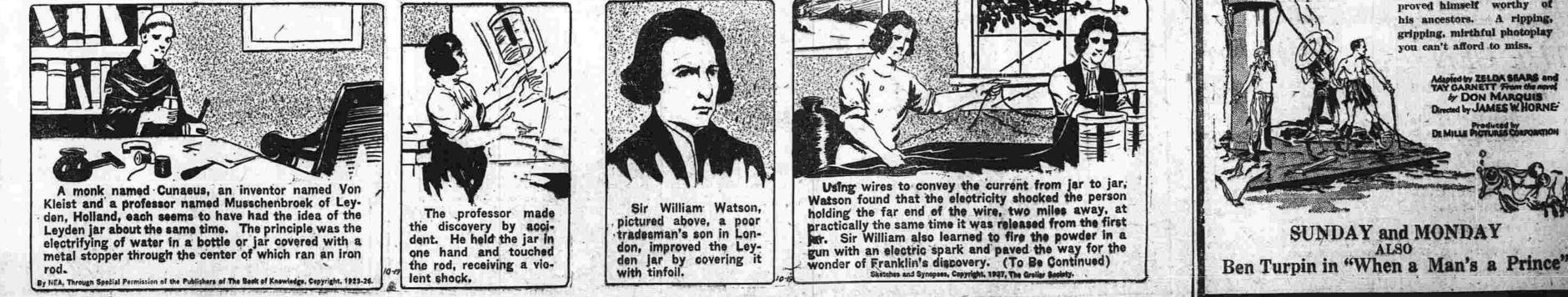




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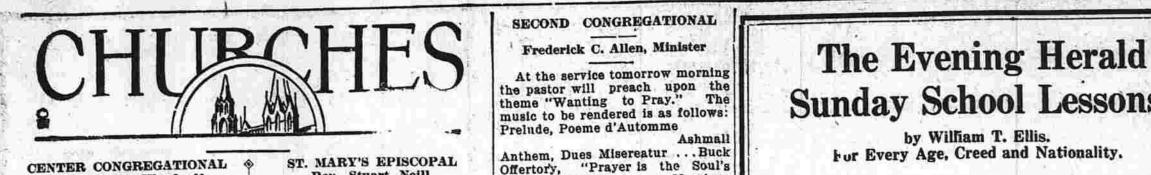






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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927.



CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. The sermon will be by the Pas- Sunday after Trinity. tor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Topic

being "The God of Jesus." The following music will be rendered:

Prelude, "Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhauser", Wagner. Anthem, "Magnificat in E flat"

Parker. "A Prayer," Rogers, Mr. Solo,

Lidstedt. "Laus Deo," Dubois, Postlude from "Meuse de Mariage," Walk.

Church School, 9:30 o'clock, Speaker, Clarence Anderson, Topic, Friendly Society Meeting. "My Trip to France with the American Legion."

Cyp Club, 6 o'clock. Speakers, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Robert McComb, Francis Howe, Guild Meetings. All ladies who have Dorothy Willis and Robert Carter. thank offering envelopes are asked unite with the young people of the They will

Events.

Notices.

Tuesday, 7:30-Group 3 will meet at Mrs. John Hood's, 116 Chestnut street. Tuesday 6:30-8:00-Junior Hal-

loween Costume Party. Miss Helen class meets. Elsie Benson, Miss Bertha Dietz, Erskine Hill, of Aberdeen Cathe-Miss Beatrice Clulow and Miss dral, Scotland, will preach at a spe- followed out for a time hoping it yearning for a reign of righteous- saith the Lord." Gone. The 1st and 3rd year Juniors cial Service at St. Mary's. will be hostesses for the evening. Wednesday, 6:30-Supper for the Teachers and officers of the Church School. Miss Edna Baxter, of the Hartford School of Religious Education will speak. All teachers are requested to be present. Thursday, 4:00-Rehearsal of the Orchestra. Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves. All members are requested to bring work for the "Indian Box" or any

other work that they desire. Friday 3:30-"Brownies" in the Junior room.

Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts, in the Intermediate room. Saturday 3:00-Girl Reserves,

and their friends, will have a dog roast at Highland, Park. They will meet at the church.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Minister heartily invited to confer with tha Hobson and his valiant crew either ventions or new scientific discovbe about to enter into their ancient man. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school. pastor on or before next Wednesswam ashore or were picked up by inheritance as exponents of the Law eries or better political and social 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. day, October 26th. Spanish boats and taken prisoners and the Prophets? Imagine the ef- and industrial organization, we CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE After a month in a Cuban prison tect upon mankind if the Jews as a need clear-eyed men, open-souled 10:45-Morning worship. NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Organ Prelude "Andante' whole should once more become the to God and in fellowship with huthey were surrendered to the Unit-Rev. E. T. French, Pastor Rehinbergeh Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor advocates and exemplars of the Law man need, Tho dare to cry, in clear ed States in an exchange of prison-Anthem Rachmaninoff 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. of Sinal; and if the mantles of their tones of conviction, "This is the national prophets, pleading for a re- way; walk ye in it." In pulpit and ers. While none of the Americans Bible Reading Isaiah 26:1-15 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 9:30-Church school. were hurt, a half dozen Spanish 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Offertory Anthem "Lord of all Beturn to Jehovah and justice, should on the public rostrum and on the 10:45-Worship with sermon. soldiers were killed and thirty ing" Andrews (Words in the Hymnal No. 82) fall upon their shoulders. A sort of printed page, we await this word 6:00-Enworth League Devowounded by the cross fire of their meeting. spiritual Zionism, that would in- of certitude and leadership from 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service, ional Service. own guns. spire Jewry to qualify for and claim God-called servants of their genera-Children's Story, "Apron Strings" sermon by the pastor. Notes On Sunday Services After the war Captain Hobson its heritage of religious leadership tion. We pray for prophets,-The meeting of the Junior Mis-Miss Haviland All departments of the school was appointed by Congress to raise though we may stone them when Sermon, "The Desired Goal" Text sion Band will be omitted Sunday and salvage the Spanish war veswill meet in their respective places would be an unmixed boon to manafternoon owing to the absence for opening services as well as kind. Isaiah 26:8 they appear. sels that had been sunk in Cuban Epworth League Devotional Recently I sojourned for several from town of the leader, Mrs. E. T. waters and around the Philippines. Up To Date, Though 2500 Years Old One of the wonders of the Bible days in a city where this Lesson is that it is forever the most up-to-Meeting at 6:00 p. m. Topic "Christ study. The subject of the sermon will French. This task was very well done. Winning His Comrades." Leader, 7:30-Monday evening. Band be: "The Message of The Book of He resigned his commission to is that it is forever the most up-tolearned, little by little, and with Albert Holman. Ruth" and the Junior sermon: "The enter Congress and served as a practice. 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the date literature in print. Every new- details, the story of the deteriora-7:30-Wednesday evening. Mid-Pattern." There will be special member from Alabama from 1907 est human need finds its remedy in tion of its social and political life. to 1915. While in Congress he was Chime. week prayer service. music including an anthem by the these old pages. The eternal con- The heart-saddening tale, of noto-7:00-Evening Worship. 7:30-Thursday evening. The Junior choir, entitled "Sing Unto: an ardent advocate of "preparedtemporaneousness of the Book is rious domestic infidelity on high-Organ Prelude, "Adagio" . Chopin Woman's Missionary society will ness" for the coming war and was the Lord a New Song.' nowhere better shown than in the est social levels, of corruption in Duet, "Tarry With Me O My Savhold its regular monthly meeting at the first member of Congress to in-The leader of the Epworth League timeliness of the teachings of the business and in public life, has Bible Reading, Isaiah 28th chapter the church, with the regular promeeting will be Howard Fish. The roduce the 18th Amendment. Old Testament prophets. Their own haunted me since, and caused me gram-the study of India. After finishing his career in Consubject will be, "Christ Winning day could scarcely comprehend the to brood upon the remedy; which Address, "The Crisis" by Richmond His Comrades"-References Mark significance of their sayings so is but one, and obvious. A prophet gress Captain Hobson has devoted C. Hobson clearly as we. Freed, as they are, of God, seeking neither money nor his life to the advancement of great CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. 1:16-20; 2:13-14; John 1:43-51, Offertory Duet "Emmanuel" from all extravagance and eccen- the favor of man, and shrinking Other Notes Cor. Winter and Garden Streets. moral reforms. Coombs Capt Richmond Pearson Hobson tricity, the messages of the prophets not from declaring the whole coun-Program For The Week He has written a score of techwill speak at 7:00 o'clock at the fit our own day, in their summons sel of God, could call that backnical books on naval subjects a Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. - Boy H. O. Weber, Pastor. South M. E. church, Sunday night. to justice, to righteousness, to slidden community to repentance popular story "Buck Jones of An-Scouts. Wednesday - The Ladies Aid peace, to brotherliness, to God. It is and to decency and godliness. Petnapolis" and books on the effects Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Society will meet at 2:00 o'clock impossible to pick half a dozen of tiness, sense-indulgence and mateof alcohol and narcotic drugs. For week Prayer Service. The pastor English services, 10 a. m. with Mrs. Ed. Gates, North Elm our modern social reformers whose rialism have brought men and wostreet, to tie quilts. At 3:30 o'clock teachings are so directly and prac- men into bondage to their own some years he was a popular lecwill speak on "Prayer as a Means German services, 11 a. m. lowest natures and to Satan. The turer and during that period was Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. of Revival." prophet-message of man's moral the most popular and highly paid Thursday, 7:00 p. m .- Camp Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Willing the president will call the ladies to ticably applicable to present condiaccountability to the Holy One in man of the lecture platform. order for a special business meet- tions as are those of a dozen Old Fire Girl's Hallowe'en party. **Workers'** Society. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sew Wherever Captain Hobson has Ladies Aid rummage sale aftering. The ladies will bring a box Testament prophets. heaven; the gospel of contrition been in the state he has been hailed noon and evening in the Johnson ing Circle. lunch and conversion and forgiveness, One reason for this is clear. The would call the people back to God. with delight by his former com-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior At 7:15 the Junior Choir club political prescriptions and social Block on Main street. And calling people back to God rades in the Spanish American War Friday-Ladies' Aid rummage choir. will meet for rehearsal at the home solutions of the Hebrev seers were Friday, 7:30 p. m., English choir and his audiences have received of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.. Warner, all related to the sure central stanis the chief business of every prosale all day. Catechumen classes meet every phet, old or new, whether he speaks him and his message with great Doane street. The club will also dard God Himself. Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. THE SALVATION ARMY enjoy a Hallowe'en social. They based their words upon the under the gray olive groves of Juenthusiasm. Saturday, German school and re-Thursday - The Intermediate nature and law of Jehovah. To dea or by radio, printed page, stage, ligious instruction from 9 to - 11 Services Sunday as follows, Com-Modesty does not long survive Junior League will meet in the them, He was the first great neces- pulpit or public platform. pany meeting at 9:30 a.m. a. m. innocence .- Edmund Burke. church school rooms at 4:30, adsity. They were but His mouth-The members of the Ladies' Aid Holiness service at 11 a. m. at 3 p. m., farewell service of Captain Society will have a short meeting journing at 6:45. pieces. In their eyes, all other Whosoever shall give you a cup No man ever got very far by and Mrs. Wm. Addy, at 7 p. m after the services next Sunday At 7:30 all are invited to a serduties were comprehended within of water to drink in My name, belowed by the study classes at 8:10. The reward they held forth was cause ye belong to Christ, verily I breaking things gently to himself. vice of worship. This will be fol- the duty of getting right with God. morning. Open-air, 7:30 Salvation service. His favor; the punishment, His say unto you, he shall not lose his _____Anon. adjourning at 8:50. reward .- Mark 9:41. Friday-The Woman's Home wrath. And no social or political Missionary society will meet at 3:00 philosophy today will ever get anyo'clock with Mrs. C. I. Balch, North where that does not postulate God as the norm of life. South Methodist Episcopal Church THE VISION Main street. Foretellers and Forthtellers **MISSION SUNDAY FOR** Folk commonly think of a proph-South Main Street and Hartford Road et as a man who foretells the fu-BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE ture. This is a grave error. He-International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 23. Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER ALL STATE CATHOLICS brew prophets were foretellers, but they were also forthtellers. The Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for u s? Then said I, here am I, send me. name prophet meant, in the Hebrew 10:45-"The Desired Goal" language, "one who announces," a -Isa. 6:8. Day Will be Observed in All spokesman. Rooted in the word Churches of Diocese; 'Forty is the idea of speaking forth and Open the eyes given to see that splendor, but are like the sepulch 7:00-Address by Hon. Richmond C. of speaking before. They were inand future, on its moral side. They see not. Behold the marvelous ers of old, whitewashed on the out-Hours' at St. James. side, but on the inside full of all Topic, "The Present Catholic churches in the Diocese uncleanliness, does one ask? Look Hobson. saw life in its relation to the eter- vision. f Hartford will observe Mission nal and to the infinite. Their cre-The eyes of Isaiah's spirit were again and more deeply. Look back opened. He beheld the Lord upon over a period of a thousand or a His throne. His train filled the hundred years. One can but see Sunday tomorrow, under a procla-Crisis." dentials were that they could cry, mation by Pope Pius XI and Bish-'Thus saith the Lord.' temple. Above were the swift and that the world's evils are turned to op John J. Nilan, head of the Dio-Any man or woman who can inresplendent serephims, winged be- its repentance and advancement. cese. erpret the times in their highest All Are Welcome to All the Services of This Church. Bishop Nilan's proclamation folmust clearly distinguish between ings, symbols of the lightning dis- The evils, latent in the heart of ows: "The Sovereign Pontiff, Pope fault-finders and prophets. The true patch and power of divine truth. man, must break out to be seen and fault-finders and prophets. The true patch and power of divine truth. Pius XI has designated Sunday, prophet of God always has a con- They cry, Holy, holy, holy, is the removed. Get the inner vision, and structive message. We have a trag- Lord of hosts. The very doorposts behold God on His throne. October 23rd, 1927, as a day of His train filled the temple. "The prayer and propaganda for the mis-ic dearth of prophets today, but sway before the might of their throughout the Catholic entirely too many critics and cynics voices. Incense arises, and fills the fine linen is the righteousness of sions. saints." The Lord is clothed with world grows weary of listening to the That sublime holiness touches righteousness. His righteousness and quibblers and malcontents. One house with fragrance. "Therefore, we urge all the THE CENTER CHURCH faithful of the Diocese of Hartford crabbed complainings and croak-to respond wholeheartedly to this ings of men on the platform who contrast he feels his imperfections, with which He would fill the whole appeal of the Supreme Shepherd of deem themselves prophets because and cries. Wo is me! for I am un- earth. AT THE CENTER Souls by offering up their prayers of their skill at picking flaws in done; for I am a man of unclean God's holiness discloses the sinful for the extension of God's Kingdom everything about them. Only the lips, and I dwell in the midst of nature of the human heart. In its on earth and especially by becom- man who can say, "Thus saith the people of unclean lips. A screphim presence we are unclean and un-**BIBLE SCHOOL**, 9:30 ing members of the Catholic Mis-Lord!"-and prove it by the Book touches his lips with a live coal done, and the evils in the midst of sion Aid Society, the official mis- -is at all entitled to wear the true from the altar, taking away his which we dwell, appear. The sere-**MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30**

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Stuart Neill

Sincere Desire" Morrison Sunday, October 23rd, Nineteenth Postlude, Allegro Macfarren Church school is at 12:10. Regular Services as follows: The Christian Endeavor Meeting 9:30 a. m.-Church School.

will be held at 6:15 p. m. Topic: Men's Bible Class. 'Christian Endeavor in All Lands.' 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer Rom. 10:18; Col. 1:3-6. Leader: and sermon. The rector will preach. Miss Mabel Wetherell. Sermon topic: "Pray and Pay." A privilege is in store for the

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunmen of the parish next Thursday evening. . Mr. Austin Cheney is to day School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and speak at the church under the aussermon. The Rector will preach. pices of the Men's Club, following Sermon topic: "As Gentiles the monthly fellowship supper.

Special music will add to the en-Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls joyment of the occasion. Mr. Maxwell and his company of musicians Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy will be present, and an artist will Scouts Meeting.

speak on "Current to bring them to the church serv- North Methodist church in a Halices on or before Sunday, Oct. 30

and place them on the alm's basin. mission 10 cents. 7:30 p. m .- Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Candidates Meeting.

Friday at 4:30 Confirmation anticipated. Sunday, November 13th, at 3:00

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Swedish service. Anthems-"'In the Midnight Hour' Skoog. "Ye of Little Faith"-Ahufelt. Sunday 7 p m .- English service. Notes Monday, 8 p. m.-Beethoven Glee ciub.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .--- Trustees and Directors meeting. Tuesday 7 p. m .--- G Clef Glee club. 8:30 p. m.-Church choir. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts Troop 5. Friday, 7:45 p. m.-Luther

League meeting. The meeting will name be in the form of a Hallowe'en



The International Sunday School Lesson for October 23 is, "The Call Of The Prophet"-I Kings 19:19, 20; Amos 7; 10:15; Isaiah 6:1-8.

render selections on a steel guitar. Concerning truth, the poet says On Friday evening, October 28th. 'The eternal years of God are er fears the face of man. our Christian Endeavor Society will hers." The fresh emphasis upon social

justice and righteousness in the ner urge their sense of Divine comlowe'en social at 7:30 p.m. Adpresent generation is a peculiar pulsion, their consciousness of fel-Our Church School will hold a

plan successful.

spreads and household necessities has taken centuries and milleniums at regular prices. Please reserve for their vindication; but now they are becoming known for what they your order for this sale. The American Missionary Maga- were. Our present-day school of whereas he is only a small-time zine, issued monthly except August, prophets are, whether they know has a paid circulation of 30,000. it or not, disciples of the rugged old his own congregation has since Each issue contains 50 pages of ed- Jews whose voices of protest and discovered. Three indispensable

lustrated. Will you be a club sub- fore the beginning of the Christian self and a sin-filled 'rorld. scriber so that we may secure it at era 25c a year? Please notify Mrs. J. M. In passing, one may be permitted

Williams if you will help with your to wonder whether the Jews of today, among whom are some of the All persons desiring to unite with most sensitive spirits of revolt

Delivers Famous Orator "The Crisis" at South Methodist Church. The people of Manchester will

have an opportunity to hear Captain Richmond P. Hobson U. S. N. retired, deliver his lecture "The Crisis" on tomorow 7 p. m. at the South Methodist church.

CAPT. R. P. HOBSON

God's enablings," and, after a per-Captain Hobson is popularly resonal experience of Jehovah, even called as the young naval lieutenabashed Isaiah could cry boldly, "Here am I, send me." He became ant who sunk the Merrimac to block the Lord's trumpet voice to the up Santiago Harbor. and bottle up ages. The first and last credential the Spanish fleet within. Under his and qualification of a prophet is the directions the collier was stripped clear conviction that God has spok- and heavily laden with stone. He selected a skeleton crew to man en to him. So equipped, he no long-

the ship out of a whole ship's company that volunteered. He sailed These God-aware men have ever been the heroes of time. Their inthe ship to the spot he had selected blew her up with dynamite and sunk her in the channel. The Spanish

illustration of the poet's words. For lowship with heaven's King, their Hallowe'en social Monday evening, nowadays the ancient Hebrew perception of the sinfulness of sin, October 31st. A good time for all is, prophets are coming into their own. have been to them more than any The new ideas of human rights; the diploma from a human school of the

Our Church School will change modern revolt against political cor- prophets. No possible amount of its time of meeting from 12:10 p. ruption and industrial oppression; scientific theological training can consists of David McComb, Miss p. m., the Provost, Very Reverend m. to 9:30 a. m., beginning the first the world-wide protest against be a substitute for the conviction Sunday in November. This will be special privilege; the universal that one has heard the Voice, "Thus

will work out satisfactorily to all. ness and peace amongst men-what So there can be no such thing as We earnestly request the parents to are these but clear echoes of the a self-complacent prophet, some co-operate with us to make this trumpet tones of old Israel's ministers and evangelists are smug

prophets? The modern note in and self-satisfied: But they them-The committee in charge of Do- ethics and in literature and in state- selves are more easily pleased than mestic booth at the Ladies' Aid craft is most clearly sounded by either God or the people. A clergy-Sale, November 30th announce the Hebrew seers who spoke, usual- man of whom the big world has that they will carry a full line of ly to heedless ears, more than never heard once wrote for me, for sheets, pillowcases, towels, bed twenty-five hundred years ago. It publication, a character-analysis of gy that the Scriptures give of the prophets and apostles; and he de-

scribed himself as a prophet; performer, whose littleness even ucational matter about Congrega- pleading were lifted in the little realities the genuine prophet sees tionalism in America, and it is il- lands of Judea and Israel, long be- clearly: A great God, an unworthy

Wanted: Prophets For "Help Today"

All thoughtful persons are concerned over the day's dearth of from the forts that guarded the great prophets, in and out of the harbor entrance. pulpit. More than we need new in-



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Let's Get the Thing Straight

It's bin croppin' up fer years past-this bizness of th' stores bein' closed on Thursday p. m. They's been a wrangle over it every oncet in a while, an' it always pops up again, like a bad penny, er like King Sokolosky. Some things y' just' can't keep down.

Folks hez bin inconvenienced good many times by th' way this town shuts up it shops in th' middle o' th' week, an' some of us hez bin mighty anxious t' do away with it. But we hung on fer th' sake o' keepin' peace in th' family, an' we're still hangin'.

On'y now the afternoon nap hez bin changed to a diff'runt day, an' folks hez got t' learn their habits all over again. In fac' they even got t' steer clear o' Tuesday nights into th' bargain. WE'RE CLOSIN' UP TUESDAY NIGHT same ez th' rest of 'em-git that straight. We're back of anything thet's reasonable. Starting next week, Thursday's th' big day in this man's town-we're doin' bizness Thursday all day an' evenin', 'stead o' Tuesday like it hez been.

But on this closin' We'nsday afternoon, we're joinin' under protest. Our men is gonna git their half day off regardless, but we don't like t' shut up the shop an' we're li'ble t' give notice any time. Fact is, you'll find somebody here anyhow-always somebody hez work t' do-an' if y' need accommodation, why that's what we're in bizness for, an' y' won't have no trouble gettin'

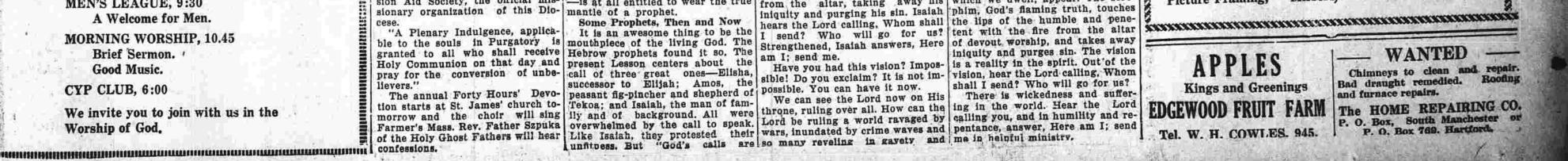


forts unwittingly co-operated sinking the ship by the vigorous fire

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL social. Miss Dorothy Noren, chairour church on November 6th are After sinking the ship Captain against encrusted wrongs, may not

Capt. R. P. Hobson





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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1927.

HERR MENCKEN

Concerning the grandstand play based on the same quality plus the of Big Bill Thompson to oust Dr. gift of oratory. William McAndrews, superinten-

dent of Chicago public schools on the ground that he is a pro-British booster and uses his position to teach British propaganda, the New York Herald-Tribune says editorially:

no less a pontiff than Mr. H. L. ment that it was capable of solving of certain bars where gather the troops are chasing the rebels below over with the State Department and Mencken himself, the new heresy mathematical problems "too comtrial at Chicago gets off upon its plex for the human brain to masbrilliant course; Dr. McAndrew is ter." The accompanying technical daily for the simple reason that ed to retain his job a very official Speaking more seriously, the tarformally accused of trafficking with a Satanic Majesty and subverting a description of the machine, it is for the drinks. Only one or two of in Washington roaring for his gore iff row between the United States is in Washington roaring for his gore iff row between the United States is in Washington roaring for his gore iff row between the United States is in Washington roaring for his gore iff row between the United States is pure-minded American youth to the safe to assume, is much too complex the old ladies drink anything -just because Lowman tells the fraught with all sorts of possibilidamnable errors of British propa- for the ordinary human brain to stronger than Vichy water them- truth as he sees it. ganda, while "Big Bill" prepares to make himself a power in the Republican National Convention with even the very ordinary brain indeed cept of another day's cosmopolitan ged after his frank blurtings on the parently must be maintained if we a delegation pledged to the noble there came considerable puzzlement life.

principle of busting King George as to how, if the problems fed to one on the nose. It is a spectacle which should edify all true-born de-fenders of the American faith. A cept by the machine itself, there sterling patriot, Mr. Frederick could be any proof that the ma-Bausman, testifies with all the sol- chine had solved them correctly. Now, however, we are told that to begin with and wound up with important situation, too. emnity of a mediaeval witness tion has been bought up by the graph" can arrive at correct mathe-British government for the twin set or the twin and a correct mathe-ward from a successful diverse. purposes of debt cancellation and be figured out by mathematical ex-annexation of the United States. nerts, but rather that it can do the San Francisco. Chicago, New York. British government for the twin matical conclusions that could not All of them are definitely "women The courtroom shudders, and one perts, but rather that it can do the San Francisco, Chicago, New York, The courtroom shudders, and one can hear the stokers in the torture chamber piling up fresh faggots for quickly that results can be ground quickly that results can be ground guickly that guickly th Dr. McAndrew in the great cause of undefiled Americanism and the poli-it would take a mathematical sharp tical fortunes of "Big Bill." It is very odd to find Mr. Menck- six months to ascertain. This is a very different matter en cheering on this application of the rack and thumbscrew in the and brings the device into a realm world. "Bible belt;" but, indeed, it only where you can think of it, at least goes to bear out that brilliantly casually, without going altogether prophetic vision in which Mr. El- off your nut. We must confess that mer Davis not long ago saw "Mer- at first we were forced to the concurianity" as the coming religion clusion that either somebody was and foretold that the followers of the Sage of Baltimore would be lying like the old Nick or else the burning and suppressing with the Universal Robot had actually come best of them as soon as Mercurian- into being-a thing that we sinity got firmly established on top. cerely hope will not come to pass Freedom from British domination happens to be one of the tenets of until we have disappeared from the the Mencken dogma, and so we see scene. We want no Robots around the sedition laws of the new dis- us. pensation already in full blast, regardless of truth, common sense or previous principles, as in any other SUBNORMAL similar case. We are under the impression that the Herald-Tribune would be less inclined to wonderment at Mr. bothered by the result of his trial. Mencken's attitude if it recalled To him death in the electric chair to let go. Mr. Mencken's antecedents. To be probably seems a natural, orderly sure Mr. Mencken, in the material and sequential finish to his career The other night I found myself he supplied to Who's Who, neglects -as good as any. While drunk he in a cafe divided into two sections. to mention his parentage at all, but killed and robbed a girl whom he This division was made many, many that, while it may disguise, does happened to encounter on Salisbury years ago. One side was for the not alter the fact that he is German beach-a girl whom he didn't know aristocracy; one for the common by origin. Nor is it to be overlookand who had only a few cheap people. "But why keep it?" I inquired. ed, in this connection, that besides baubles to lose. There is no aristocracy here tohaving Louis for a middle name he He was born in wretchedness, day.' was a correspondent with the Gerthis man, and sent to a public in-"Oh," I was informed, "that is man army in 1916-17, quite cerstitution as an orphan in early for rich Americans." tainly by preference to being with childhood. He ran away while yet any allied army. a small boy and wandered all the With Frederick Bausman-mark the name Bausman islat leading wit- rest of his life-now and then working a bit at this, that or the ness against Mr. McAndrew, and other thing; mostly just driftingthe Big Bill Thompson loving the a bum, he called himself. Somehighly important German vote of times he was in jail, sometimes out. Chicago almost to death, it is not It didn't much matter. He says he so surprising as it might be to find doesn't remember about killing the Henry Louis lined up on the side girl, and likely enough he doesn't; of the subtle agencies which are just a casual incident in a hap-haztrying to stir up strife between this ard, aimless, wholly undisciplined country and England, any more existence than it was surprising to have Rep-They say he smiled when he resentative Britten come back from heard the verdict. He will probably Europe the other day and shout smile as they lead him to the chair. clarion warnings about Great Brit-There are a good many human beain's hatred to America and her ings like that-they never even get determination to lick us on the a start in the living of a normal seas some fine day. Britten is another Chicago politician and an-life, other pander to the German vote. We very gravely doubt whether PUZZLING The excitable element in France, there is, in Germany, even the shadow of a purpose to fight a war which grew hysterical over the Sacof revenge. But among the pro- co-Vanzetti case in this country. German sympathizers in America now has opportunity to forget all there isn't the slightest doubt that about that affair, being provided there is a frantic hope of just such with another murder trial nearer home which presents all the elea horror. Scratch a Britain-hater in this ments for the development of viocountry and nine times out of ten lent partisanship. The trial of Samyou'll find a luster after another uel Schwartzbar for the murder great war, with Germany crushing of Gen. Simon Petlura, head of the England, or you'll find a slimy poli- Ukranian state army, is taking on tician playing on the hang-over ha- about as much of the character of tred of the vanquished for the vic- a trial of the murdered man for anti-semitism as of the slayer for

is as tenacious and immovable in to prevent it. But apparently it has, his position in favor of prohibition for judging from the cabled acas another Hobson was in the treat- counts of the proceedings the principal dispute seems to be, not about ment of horses. Whether the Thomas Hobson, the murder, but as to whether or who at the time of the coming of not Petlura needed killing from the the Pilgrims to Plymouth conduct- point of view of a Jewish zealot. ed a carrier's business between

SMOKE NUISANCES six dollars a year. sixty cents a tiago fame we do not know, but at sociation has just declared smoke bly Mexico's next president has minor articles of import from all events he was a person of stout- nuisances to be one of the worst all events he was a person of stout-ly fixed ideas and the one who was enemies of health that exist in this ly fixed ideas and the one who was enemies of health that exist in this obregon was fighting for control Obregon was fighting for control "The American policy is one SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPHE- responsible for the expression, country. Which suggests the hope

"Hobson's choice"-meaning no that the charter builders will ob- of Mexico with the notorious bandtain for Manchester a sufficiently it, Villa. At a time when operations reciprocity. That's our policy. They Carrier Hobson, when letting robust police power to enable it to co City, the situation was more or we come down.

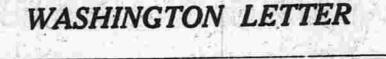
horses on hire, absolutely and im- compel the New Haven railroad to less precarious. mutably and regardless of every refrain from cleaning locomotive It was at Celaya that Obregon's other consideration whatsoever, re- fires within the settled area of the arm was blown off by a bomb. An cerning the commodities in quesfused to permit a horse to go out north end and perhaps, on some says that the home tore Observed, the doubt of the But. Lowman tion in any form all news dispatches of his stables except in its turn. So fair day in a rose colored future uniform to rags and covered his what he did was to repudiate the the horse you got was the one in prevail on every local manufactur- body with wounds. It was feared whole basis of the State Departturn-or no horse at all.



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to the world with the announce- penguins, into the little back rooms the mountains just as Mexican and had trouble smoothing things "Who's who" among the cosmopo- the Rio Grande.



owe would lower or raise ours when By RODNEY DUTCHER some other nation did as much for

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Alvaro us. Lowman announced formally the The American Public Health As- Obregon, one of the big men in the bly Mexico's next president, has minor articles of import from before I bought it?" only one arm. How he lost the oth- France and then undertook to ex-

centered at Celaya, north of Mexi- go up, we go up; they go down,

Insofar as the tariff law coner to burn his smoke instead of that the commanding general would ment's contention against the new French tariffs. If France were to

In the morning, Obregon's offic- seize upon his words and flaunt ers came to their leader and told them, it would also have an excelhim that his soldiers were dis- lent comeback against President heartened and in bad mental con- Coolidge's explanation that our dition for a fight. Rumors had whole protest was against "discrimination," for the new rates anspread that he was dead. Obregon, the arm now only a nounced and explained by Lowman raw stump, went out and mounted were just as much discrimination his horse and led a revitalized army against France insofar as they went

of them in Paris: I mean those of the war.

If the State Department had its It begins to look as if Mr. Lowment of electrical engineering at here that last straw at which they way, federal troops would be chas- man wouldn't be with us much ing · Assistant Secretary of the longer. His superiors, including You will see them waddling, like Treasury Seymour Lowman into Secretary Mellon were embarrassed

lites. Most of the hangers-on appear Assuming that Lowman is allow- ing where Lowman will spill the

flame

. ood.

snack!

wock?

wabe:

He chortled in his joy.

buy!

And burbled as it came!

and through

Came whiffling through the tulgey

The vorpal blade went snicker-

'And hast thou slain the Jabber-

Come to my arms, my beamish

Did gyre and gimble in the

All mimsy were the borogroves.

And the mome raths outgrabe.

-Lewis Carroll: Jabberwocky.

subject of prohibition, which he is are to keep our protective tariff are hereby notified and required to

of vivid color upon their day. Their ed in a new direction, this time will back down, for this country loves in many realms made choice threatening to gum up a delicate dares not enter into a reciprocal

or me? Village Banker: I ain't got that much, but I'll take you over to the filling station and introduce you. -Life. WELL TRAINED

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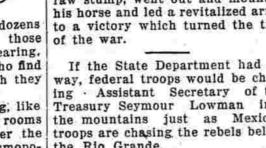
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the first day of October, 1927, and the assessors will meet them for ministration and an and a second the purpose of receiving their list That prohibition can be enforced is being enforced and will From 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and

continue to be enforced

is the expressed opinion of J. M. Doran, national commissioner of prohibition. This was his message to five hundred Methodist ministers whom he addressed last week in a conference in Nebraska. "In my humble opinion the prohibition law will never be repealed," said Mr. Doran. "We hear much about laxity of enforcement. Much of this is traceable to the fact that the American people are given to exaggeration. Even the newspapers have been known at times to exaggerate. A few stills are discovered by prohibition officers and some people foolishly pass the word along that the country is being flooded with 'bootleg' liquor. One bootlegger is arrested and the public shouts 'everyone is bootlegging'. Prohibition is a success," he continued.



daily for the simple reason that ed to retain his job a few more beans next.

nominally supposed to enforce, policy intact. Most of these women left a splash Lowman turned around and erupt- It is fervently hoped that France

gossip for the newspapers and international situation for the De- agreement with France on tariff society weeklies. Some had money partment of State. An extremely rates lest every other foreign coun-The worst of it was that Lowman ment with us involving lower du-

ing to confirm what many persons 'if France sticks to her position is October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31,

to a victory which turned the tide as France's new tariffs are against

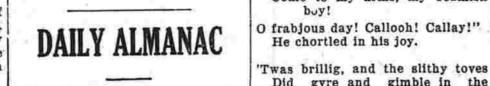
In our opinion the very much the homicide. overrated Heinie Mencken is The defense of the prisoner apagainst McAndrews solely because pears to be solely that he killed he was born that way and, with all Petlura because the latter was rehis assumption of extraordinary sponsible for massacres of Jews. mentality, remains a victim of Just how that effects the facts of premedicated murder it isn't any primitive racial spleen. easier for an American to see than HOBSON'S CHOICE it was for a Frenchman to under-Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, stand that President Coolidge had who is to speak at the South Meth- nothing to do with the execution of pdist Church here tomorrow night, Sacco and Vanzettl, or any power

beat a snappy rhythm to the pipings French tariffs that reciprocity had only be conjectured. fashionable winter resorts, at the over the tariff to the point where plenty of ammunition. fashionable race tracks or horse

shows or the gay show places of the And the doorman in front of the In their day many were famous Savoy, in London, told me that his beauties. There is one in particu- daily thes amount to \$25 in Amerilar who comes almost every after- can money and are always better noon to a little room behind a than \$150 a week. These come alpopular American bar here. Her most entirely from Americans, sixty years or more do not hide the many of whom give him as high as traces of past beauty. She has a crown for merely hailing a cab. tried to supplant this faded loveli- He dees not pretend to understand And as in unfish thought he stood, ness with touches of the bizarre. it, but in a country where money is The Jabberwock, with eyes of Her eyelids are painted a heavy not so easy to earn he does not try

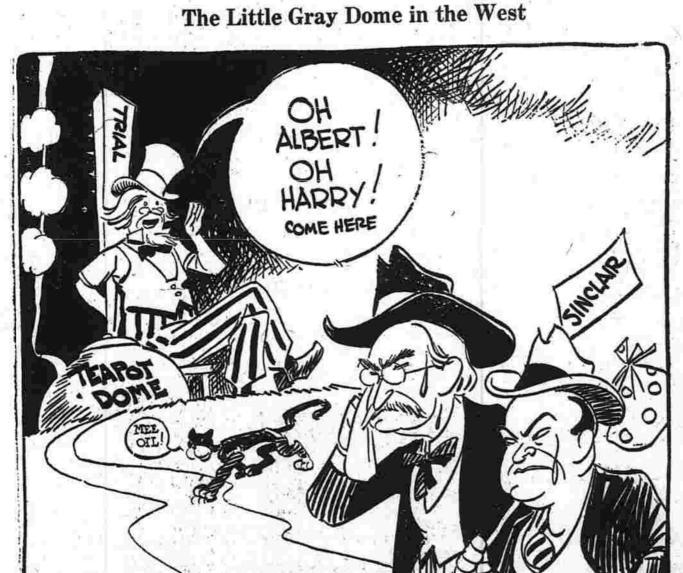
blue, and her lashes drip mascara. to find reasons. To be a doorman in almost any She drains the company of its last bit of wit and continental gos- place in Europe patronized by sip and then quite freely pays for, Americans is to be "sitting pretty." all that has been consumed. It is a Naturally they are greatly in depathetic effort to keep pace vicari- mand and some of them are pur- One two! One two! And through ously with moments that cannot be chased for high figures, whereas They have just convicted of mur- recaptured. Their trails cross here others are achieved by splitting der and sentenced to death in Mas- in Paris and then go on to the generously with the management. sachusetts a man who isn't greatly Lido, Monte Carlo, Deauville and They tell me of one place where He left it dead, and with its head the Riviera. They have lived in so- the owner actually keeps the job in clety's gayest whirl and find it hard the family. He operates the cafe and

his brother opens the cab doors. GILBERT SWAN.



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convenience of those who cannot Meanwhile the situation is giving come to the day sessions. Taxpay time if possible and not crowd the

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lectors, they are in the background. small purse. Little did the folks of New En-

gland, struggling against the forces of nature in their first years in the Park races which was printed in New World, dream that the humble 1904, tells of two races for thorimplements of everyday life, the oughbreds, the purse for each to homemade furniture and the rude be \$30. No second money was given pieces of glass which they used and the winner had to win the best pedestal." would become almost worth their two out of three heats. weight in gold. Simple things they were, these tools and pieces of furnfture, things so simple that modern factories could turn out thousands of them in an hour, but today they hold an envied position. money.

They are Valuable.

They are antiques. And they are valuable. Their value of course, is not gauged by the excellence of the article to any extent, but by its rarity. If there is only one of a certain thing in existence, it may be almost priceless. But on the didate." other hand, if this particular article is common it may not be worth

anything at all. The word antique is gradually beginning to mean not something old, but something rare and anique. Antiques are in demand at the present time which are not more than ten years old, for instances, things relating to the World War, which ended in 1918. usage.

"It doesn't take much time for something to become an antique and desired of collectors," says Mr. Hughes, "and in a few years things we consider common will be in demand and will be commanding high prices from people who want them either as museum pieces or curios."

Liberty Loan Posters

Asked what he meant by this, Mr. Hughes mentioned the posters which told all and sundry during the World War that they should either enlist, subscribe to Liberty Loans or thrift stamps, or join the Red Cross. There were others, too, not included in this category but Mr. Hughes says that if a person complete set of these posters he of Boston are among the best exwould be able to sell them for-a good deal of money.

"Complete sets are what the colseries is not so valuable, but a still visit the auctions in hopes of complete series, say of posters, picking up specimens that may turn paintings or old prints, might be out to be the product of either of

"The Results of Intemperance," or class by itself and it is rarely that glass. He gives another test. its companion, "The Results of the astute collector is fooled. He money if the series is complete. Series of old prints of the presinounced genuine. dents of the United States are godo and any old print of Washington, in good condition may be sold for a handsome sum."

sharpness and clarity of the design So it can be seen that antiques it is represented to be. So the colare not all old, although the word which is worked on the glass. The lector then proceeds carefully." There is not much of the famed sharper the design the older the itself means something old. The Baron Stiegel glass in this section glass, for as the molds became **Civil Engineer and Surveyor** United States customs offices have of the country, Mr. Hughes as- used, the patterns stood out less, established a standard under which serts. Most of the examples of clearly, and the glass, as a result, anything over 100 years old is an Residence 577 East Center Street early glass made by the baron and was not as clean cut as it might antique. But the government standhis family are usually found in have been had the mold been new." ards and the collectors' standards Telephone 299. are vastly different sometimes, for Pennsylvania, although once in a Little cup plates, scarcely four while a specimen is found in New inches in diameter, are in great dethere are hundreds and hundreds of mand among collectors. These little things which are not nearly that old | England. R. W. Joyner things, some of which are now which sell for more than other ar-New England Glass New England pressed glass is worth from \$20 to \$50 each, are the ticles which are much older. what collectors in this part of the product of either the New England A Spencer carbine, of the type MONUMENTS Glass Company or the Sandwich made in Manchester for the Union country are after. The early specimens of this glass may be distin- Glass Company, which, with the **Contractor** and army during the Civil War might guished from the later work by the Pitkin factory, were the biggest be worth money if it happened to fact that lead was used in the first manufacturers of glass in New Eng-Grave markers and ornabe stamped with the name of this Builder mental stone work of every detown. The Spencer was invented by manufactories, while lime later land in Revolutionary days. one of Cheney Brothers' employes went into the composition of the A bit of luster ware standing on scription. Alteration and Repair Work a shelf in the shop was condemned and part of the silk mills made glass. Asked to explain the difference by Mr. Hughes as a fake. over so that it could be manufac-Given Prompt Attention. Gadella & Ambrosini between the old and the new glass, Mr. Hughes went to a cabinet and he said, "and I would recommend tured in sufficient quantity to sup-Shop at East end of Bissell St. ply government orders. + Residence 71 Pitkin Street. Anybody who owns a Cheney took out two tumblers, identical in it to nobody as genuine. It is dif-Near East Cemetery. clock, made by Timothy or Ben- appearance, both apparently the ferent in many respects from this South Manchester. Phonel

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up little remembrances, but as stepper in a race that was run with going to have it photographed and the collectors try to teach him. things of value sought after by col- the trophy two bales of hay or a send the print to a museum so that A collector is jealous of his voca-Printed in 1904

The poster of the Woodland part of the lamp was made in this tors there are, the more there will country and the bulb on the top was be for the few to collect. blown in Europe and fused to the So much for glass.

Back to furniture again. Mr. Old bottles are in great demand Hughes claims that a master's by collectors of early American bench from either the old Center or glassware, A Booz bottle, (not a Eastern academies would be in whiskey bottle necessarily), would great demand here. He has located be worth almost its weight in pupils' benches from both of these

Mr. Hughes tells of these Booz have disappeared. bottles and how the name Booze Some Local Antiques came to be applied to intoxicating

Who has a picture of the old liquors. It seems that during the lockup on Spruce street? campaign in which William Henry Possibly somebody has the old Harrison was running for president iron door, which disappeared after he was called the "log cabin canthe old place was torn down. Pos-As a result, a farsighted distiller down took it in part payment for

of whiskey had a quantity of bottles in the shape of log cabins in which to sell his product. The bottle was building it. made by a man named Booz and They say that the old lockup was after a while customers began to put together so staunchly that it ask for a bottle of booze instead cost more to wreck it than i. did of a bottle of whiskey. So came to build. That was because of the

one of the most widely known Amquality of the mortar and the erican expressions into common bricks that went into it. The extra edition of The Manchester Evening Herald telling of **Pitkin Bottles** Early products of the old Pitkin | the fire in the old Cheney block at

glass factory rank in a class by the South End terminus could be themselves among specimens of disposed of to a collector, if there New England glassware. Pitkin were such a thing still in existbottles are known wherever collec- ence. This paper was published on tors of glass are found, and Pit- the day after, despite the fact that kin bottles are esteemed as prizes practically every able bodied person

in Manchester saw the fire. whenever they are found. Someone who has a poster adver-Mr. Hughes displayed the quotations on two of the Manchester tising the beanbakes which were

products, now in the hands of a conducted by the D. A. R., in the Philadelphia dealer. The prices days when beanbakes were popular young descendant of a pirate of the were staggering and it seemed im- might have something that could be turned into money. possible that such a value could be "There is lots of that stuff placed on two mere bottles. around," says Mr. Hughes, "and Pitkin glass, Sandwich glass and some people could make a trip to glass of the New England company. the south on the proceeds of some of the stuff they have in their at-

tics.' ornamental articles. Books and "It's all in knowing what books have been written about worth money," he says. these glass factories and collectors But let us get back to glass again.

Mr. Hughes explained the sound test for lead glass and the way lead glass is distinguished from lime

"If you rub your finger along Temperance," are worth a lot of the article storids of the article storids and if the dges of an early New England edges are very rough, almost rough out falling down, the glass is proand sharp enough to cut your

finger. "But if it goes through probably Infallible Test four out of five tests," says Mr. ! "That is an almost infallible test. Hughes, "and fails on the last one, Another one has to do with the it is doubtful if the glass is what

noon the children at the theater will have a song and dance contest. I can find out what kind of glass tion. There is a sort of camaraderie.

ROD LA ROQUE STARS

it is and something about its orig-in. a freemasonry about it that exists **VICTORY DANCE** "It is my opinion that the bottom for he knows that the less collec-

AT PALAIS ROYAL

Tonight at Palais Royal 900 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, one of the biggest events of the season will be featured with a Yale-Army AT RIALTO TOMORROW football victory dance featuring Major E. Gurleys Augmented Syncopators playing only the latest

places, but the masters' benches Plays Leading Role in "Cruise musical hits from the leading shows of the Jasper B"-Double along Broadway. This is the first Feature Program on Today's of a series of football dances to be featured at Palais Royal every Sat-Continuous Performance. urday evening.

Palais Royal has one of the larg-One hour in which to save the est and best dance floors in New family fortune by marrying aboard England. The admission for Satursibly the man who tore the place an old schooner-and he had no day and Sunday night dances reidea where he was going to get the main the same with no advance. the job, because the job of tearing girl! This is one of the many thrill- Ladies will be admitted free every it down was greater than the job of ing siutations in Rod La Rocque's Tuesday and Thursday evenings. new De Mille starring vehicle, "The There is ample space for the park-Cruise of the Jasper B" taken from ing of 500 cars under park protecthe famous novel by Don Marquis, tion free of charge. Do not forget which plays the cozy Rialto Thea- the big Hallowe'en dance in coster here tomorrow and Monday. To- tume, one of the biggest events of day, patrons are in store for their the season where a good time is weekly bargain day bill of enter- in store for all who attend. Special tainment-two feature films, an favors free to all. Palais Royal will "Our Gang" comedy and a chapter be decorated as never before for. of the serial, "Fighting for Fame" this Hallowe'en dance where there -all for the same popular Rialto will be a barrel of fun for everyprices. A special matinee for chilone.

dren this afternoon for a nickel! Dancing is featured four hours Leo Maloney plays the leading role every night in the week with no in "The Outlaw Express" and Wanlong waits between the dances. da Hawley and Tom Santsch in Palais Royal is the only dance hall "Eyes of the Totem." The show is between New York and Boston continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. where dancing is the only feature In "The Cruise of the Jasper B," offered to the public, Mr. La Rocque has the role of a

More than 2,000,000 pounds of copper were required for the mintthe family fortune unless he maring of \$5,115,675 one-cent and ries on the day he becomes of age. five-cent pieces which the United He has lived a rapid life, but until States turned out last year.

the day he attains his majority, he has not fallen in love. Then things begin to happen and the action is rapid and highly diverting.

man battling with another pirate for the love of a fair captive maiden. Of course, La Rocque is the battler and he puts up one of the finest

screen. Mildred Harris supports La Rocque in the romantic comedy. Jack Ackroyd and Snitz Edwards

are in the cast. In addition to this star attraction, Ben Turpin will be showed in

'When a Man's a Prince."

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WJZ Phileo ho 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 8:30-WEAF "Chauve-Souris." 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 1:45-Football, Yale vs. Army. 6:45-Orchestra: piano duets. 6:15—Athletic Club dinner music. 7:30—Theater program. 8:00-WJZ programs. 0:00-"Pop" twins; studio program. 30-Classical concert. 9:30-Plano and violin duets. 10:00— Pop twins, attent. 11:00—Barrett's orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets 1:45—Harvard-Dartmouth, football. 10:00-Popular program. 11:00-Arcadia dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 1:45-Football, Yale vs. Army. 8:30-Instrumental trio. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:00-WEAF "Chauve-Souris." :00-WJZ Philco hour. 11:00-Buffalo dinner music. 10:00-Studio entertainment Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY-1100 10:01-Strickland's orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Talks, songs, dance (6 hrs.) 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:45-Movie review. 8:00-Seaside trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:30-Knickerbocker orchestra. 9:00-Ensemble; "Autumn Nites." 525-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 8:50-Emily Harford Avery musical 1:45-Harvard-Dartmouth, football. 7:20-Orchestra: talks; musical. :00-WEAF "Chauve-So 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-830, 9:45-Talks; trumpet solos. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 00-Orchestra, planist. 00-Velnette Hall: dance 1:45-Harvard-Dartmouth, football. 361.2-WSAL, CINCINNATI-830. 6:30-Orchestra; questions. 8:00-Chorus; studio ensemble. 2:00-Harvard vs Dartmouth, footbal 8:00-Instrumental sextet. 265.8-WHK, CLVELAND-1120.

00-Dance music.

program

10:01-Leonard's orchestra.

Sunday, October 23.

"Heaven, Heaven," will open the rogram of Negro spirituals to be pre-

inted by the Utica Jubilee Singers

through the microphones of WJZ and WHAM at 9:45 Sunday night. In

addition to the male quartet heard last year, the group now includes a mezzo soprano. Gluseppe DeLuca, barltona of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the featured artist in the Atwater Kent hour to be radi-ated through WEAF and the Red net-work at 9:15. The program which has been arranged for this concert will include selections from grand opera

include selections from grand oper

to English folk songs. A musical set-ting to the poem "The Sun Worship-pers," will be the next of the Musi-

cal Literature series to be broad-cast by WJZ and WBAL at 7:30. Vo-calists will include two sopranos, two contraitos, two tenors and two bari-contraitos, two tenors and two bari-

tones. A large orchestral ensemb

tones. A large orchestral ensemble will accompany the singers. Other highlights for Sunday will be Roxy and His Gang in their Sunday after-noon stroll through WJZ and the Blue network at 2:00, the National Concert Orchestra with Charlotta Sandman, coloratura soprano, through WEAF and the Red network at 5:30, and the Chicago Phillbarmonic Trio through

Chicago Philharmonic Trio through WHT at \$:30.

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Leading East Stations.

STES-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

872.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CIT-INA 5:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:10-Traymore concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:80-Concert orchestra, violinist. 7:30-WJZ musical expositions. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-550.

352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-350. 3:00-WOR symphony; band (3 hrs.) 7:80-Church service. 3:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.9-WGR, BUFFALG-980. 7:45-Presbyterian service. 3:15-WEAF beritons. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALG-550.

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10:25-Presbyterian service.
2:30-Richelson's forum.
3:00-WOR symphony; band (2 hrs.)
6:45-Armbrusteria string ensemble.
7:50-Christian Science sermon.
9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)
428.2-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
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8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour.
9:16-Crosiey concert orchestra.
399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.
3:30-WIIard concert ensemble.
6:00-Cleveland orchestra.
7:00-Theater program.
8:00-Evensons.
9:15-WEAF barltone.
10:15-Gill's dance orchestra.

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addition to the male quartet hear

6:30-Musical; sacred program. 7:00-Harmony Knights; violinist. 8:01-Marian Ward, Welsh contraite 8:30-Melody Way: orchestra. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 9:00-Concert planist, potpourri, 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680, 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Artists; dance orchestra. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio program. 8:00-"At Home With Old Folks." 8:00—"At Home With Old Folks. 9:00—Harmony trio: dance music. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 7:00—Bible talk. 8:30—U. S. Army Band. 10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 7:30-Breslin orchestra; ensemble. 9:30-WEAF program (214, hrs.)

9:15-Organist; hymns.

50-Statler ensemble. 15-WJZ Radio hour.

0:00-Springfield musical.

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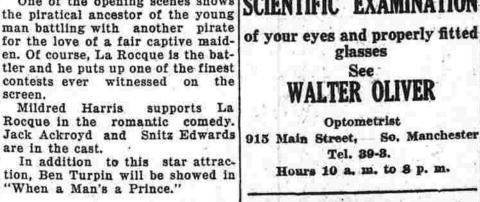
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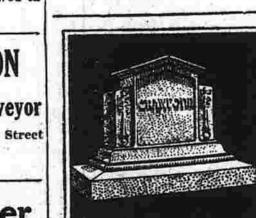
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405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:45-Firaside philosophies. 9:00-W.JZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Keller's orchestra, artists, 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-860. 8:15-Andrew Jackson orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour 0:00-Barn dance (2 hrs.) 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00-N. B. C. radio review. 1:00-Drama, Rembrant trio. 2:30-Nutting's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 8:00-Musical program; orchestra, 9:30-Bible, motor talks; musical, 283.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040 :00-Organ; artists; stocks. 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists (2 hrs.) 416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720. 8:30-String trio, artists. 9:35-Giri's harmony team. 0:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. -Philbreck's orchestra; planist. 9:00-WJZ Philce hour. 10:00—Four Horsemen, guitar. 10:30—Planist, soxaphone sexte 0:30-Planist, soxaphone sextet. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-WEAF programs. 10:00-Musical: readings. 0:00-Misical: realings 508.2-WOW: OMAHA-590. 0:00-Classical program. 1:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. -Saturday night revue. 1:00-Dance music (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF baritone. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-576. 8:15-WJZ Radio hour, wizard. 9:15-Chicago U. book talk. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty Chub. 855.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 7:00-Goldkette's Venetian enset 7:15-Ford and Glenn. 7:30-Methodist service; hymns. 15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Columbia symphony concert. 7:45-Levitow's Sunday musical. 4:00-Voorhess' concert band. concert band. Effervescent hour 65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. vocalists, erchestra. 10:00-Columbia Intimate Bour, bass 9:30-Palmer House program. 0:00-Verdi opera company. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 8:30-Songs; "Auld Sandy." 9:15-WEAF baritone. baritone, Voorhess' band. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-908. 10:45-Congregational Church services 100-Roxy with WJZ. 100-Blue and Gold hour. 15-Music; talk; arts. 1:30-Music; organ; Hoodlums. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 0:15-WOR Columbia broadcast. 1:15-Boston musical program. -Reverie hour, Whitney trie. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 1:40-491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. -Little Brown Church services. -Little Brown Church Quartet. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. instional service. 2:00—Interdenominational service. 3:00—Young People's conference. 4:00—Bedford Y. M. C. A. program. 1:00-Bediord T. R. C. A. program. 5:30-Concert orchestra, soprano. 6:30-Biblical drama. 7:05-Instrumental trio. 7:20-Capitol Theater program. 9:15-Gulseppe DeLuca, baritone, 7:00-Bible class; gospel songs. 9:15-WEAF baritone. 15-Methodist sermon 10-Popular dance music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Congregational C 9:15-WEAF baritone. onal Church service, 10:15-Talk, Wirt Barnitz. 10:30-Cathedral echoes, organ, quar-10:15-MEYEr comfort hour. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30-Methodist services, choir. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600: 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:30—3rd anniversary program. 9:30—Russian folk songs. 10:30-Organist; musical program. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1990. 9:30-Russian folk songs. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 9:00-Children's hour. 1:00-The Mediterraneans. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 4:00-St. George vespers. 5:30-National Radio vespers. 5:30-Organ recital. 7:30-Organ recital. 7:30-Organ recital. 7:30-Sustant melodles, soprano, flute 9:15-Vibrant melodles, soprano, flute 9:45-Utica Jublice Singers. 0:15-Don Abaiso, wizard. 608-WIE PHILADELPHIA-590. 1:00-Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-78 1:30--Music Lover's hour. 1:20-Organ recital. 9:30 36.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. O-Orchestra dinner mui 10:20-Organ recital. 168.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-540. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Classical hour, planist. 2:00-"Great History Moments." 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 7:15-Trinity Church services. 0:00-Stad's symphony orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 100-Blues singer, dance music. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740. 100-Methodist Church services. 1:00-Studio program. 5.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 100-Church services. 6:50-Christian Scientist services. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 4:15-Presbyterian vesper services. 6:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 7:00-Episcopal Church services. 8:15-WJZ programs. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1060. 8:15-WJZ Conters Rand Lean 9:15-WEAF baritone. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-850. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER Tool 7:45-Seneca dinner music. 8:15-Rochester string quartet. 9:15-WJZ vibrant melodies. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:30-Methodist Church services. 3:30-WHAM Symphony orchestra. 4:00-WEAF orchestra, scprano. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF baritone. 8:15-Presbyterian services. 9:15-WEAF baritone. 0:35-Methodist Church services. 2:00-"Great History Moments." 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:80-Palace concert orchestra. 9:80-Palace concert orchestra. 11:30-Organ recital; dance music. 344.5-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00-Mizad quartet, organ, celestial bells, vocalists. Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190, 8:00-Watchtower orchestra.
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288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.
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11:00-Chapel service.





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Home Page Editorial

ROLLING GOSSIP

GATHERS MUCH MALICE

By Olive Roberts Barton

"I'll just take a peep! My, their

She said with a satisfied grin.

That's what she said to herself.

Then she hurried through her back

yard followed by her hungry little

dog, and told her cronie on the

next street that the people who had

just moved into the green house

were as poor as Job's turkey. And

she added that a strange looking

out and rubbered.

furniture's cheap!"

in,

radio as well.

propaganda.

I am not johing.

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 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

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

MURIEL ST. CLAIR young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK ... LEANDER PFYFE

.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING

..... A friend of Pfyfe's ELSIE HOFFMAN. Secretary of

the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDERA retired army officer

geant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau

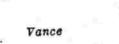
BEN HANLON Commandsigned to District Attorney's office were others hovering around Alvin door herself and I here to the PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM

.....Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office know. . . . Then again, checking age contained the gun Benson was CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN ..

DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER Sec-

Suspicion attaches in tura to Miss St. Clair, Pfyfe and Leacock. Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair, and when Pfyfe's testimony strengthens the case against Lea-cock he intervenes to keep Mark-hem from arresting the captain. ham from arresting the captain. Miss Hoffman is brought in by Major Benson and relates that Pfyfe and Alvin Benson had quar-





Benson's; and they're about the you've looked into. Maybe there to the St. Clair woman's apartment that night. There may have been ances on hand—a regular soirce, y' her. She sure refused to answer.

up on all these people will supply shot with, she just laughed andFire-arms expert the desolate Sergeant with somejerked the door open. 'Leave this thing to take his mind off his sorapartment, you vile creature,' she says to me." Markham knew, as well as I, that

faction.

"I think I've got what you want,

Chief." His raucous voice was

covertly triumphant. "I went up

the hall and put my questions to

Have you heard this one? Old Mother Hubbard, she looked Waffles which formerly were | be bought as low as \$10.00 with served only in the tea rooms are sensible military or a higher heel. The neighbors were just moving now obtainable in many of the res-

taurants, particularly in the large There is a small fig often called department stores where women cooking fig or "black mission" which has a delicate taste and sells are the chief shoppers. Everybody likes nice, tender, brown waffles for about 18c. a pound, much hot from the iron with plenty of cheaper than the fancy, overlapping syrup, home-made jelly or jam. flat figs in brick form. The Cali- I have never discovered one fault Some cold night try them for supfornia white fig is reasonable in or virtue common to men or com-

This And That In

Feminine Lore

per, with little sausages or nicely price and as good as the fancy crisped bacon. With a salad this packed variety. Figs are one of is all that is needed for a satisfy- the most wholesome of all dried ing meal. Some cooks are now fruits and should be more widely

creaming ham or other left_over used. meats and pouring over the waffles Winter overcoats are beginning ter works, that 545 towns have no

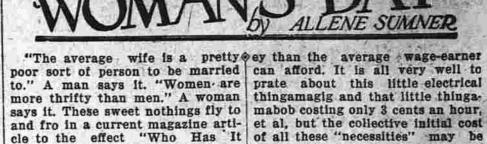
Doughnuts that are made home, light and cooked at the right

mixture. Adding two tablespoons chocolate to part of the dough will

We all like to read about celeb-

Dutch Apple Cake.

Richard Byrd may interest you as



mon to women.

Big Job

en's Clubs, "having discovered that

441 Ohio towns have no public wa-

irons, 37 per cent of all homes use

Stuff 'N'Nonsense

This comment may seem rank

gage on woman's time."

The Ohio Federation of Wom-

Worse, a Husband or a Wife?" hundreds and even thousands of Such articles always seem so ut- dollars. terly asinine to me. One would need The installment plan is the reto read one million articles about sult. Nine times out of ten the one billion different marriages be- electric washer or vacuum cleaner fore any conclusion could be reachor toaster or percolator or waffle ed. Sex distinctions do not make iron or ironer is snatched away happy or unhappy marriages, but when one or two payments are individualities and personalities do. missed.

FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

I have seen more worry lines carved into women's faces through the futile chase of keeping up with Lizzie than by doing their washing on an old-fashioned washboard.

Two Women

I know a town woman with a very small income who is harassed to death by gas, light, phone and water bills and the exorbitant taxes wired homes in the state have no always increasing from better vacuum cleaners, that 66 per cent roads, better schools, better sewstill use foot-treadled sewing maage, better this and that. chines, 40 per cent have no electric

I know a farm woman with the wood or coal stoves, 43 per cent same income who, although she have no telephones, have set forth uses a broom and not a vacuum, is on a campaign to "lift the mort- | on a phone "party line," and reads by mellow gas light instead of electricity, looks 20 years younger than the town woman on the same income, and is peaceful and con-

heresy, but I know as many nerv- tented. ously-prostrated, overworked, worn Summing it all up, most women out, pitiful wives in homes equip- prefer to use their own woman ped with all these "necessities" as power rather than to be unused in those as bare of them as the sur- themselves and yet ravaged by worvey indicates. Substitutions for wo- ry as to who will pay for the exaltman power cost money-more mon-led standard of living.



man was standing around and she was sure they had skipped the rent instead of toast. to make their appearance in the sewerage systems, that 33 per cent and probably owed on the plano and shop windows and when the bleak, of the 88 per cent electricallycold days of November come in the Her gossip told the story to the men will be sporting them on the neighbors, but as it rolled along temperature are popular with streets. While there are a few each one added a bit for good measafternoon tea or coffee. Many ure, until by the time the moving serve them at whists or evening van had departed from the green parties and for this purpose some

house the new family were jailbrids murderers and thieves. Rumor is so terrible and so powerful that governments put it to mon; or chop raisins, dates or figs

give still another variety.

I have watched innocent rumor spread. I heard a woman say at a game of cards to three other women, myself one, that she had just rities and their families and so this had a letter from her sister and

little item in regard to the children that a certain Jack So-and-So had of the famous aviator, Commander

of the variations might be used. For instance, add the grated rind of one orange to the recipe instead of using hutmeg and cinnause during the war and called it and add to part of the doughnut

When for terribly sweet things

plaids being shown they are conservative mixtures. Grays, browns and tans lead, while last season it was dark blue. The younger men prefer the double-breasted models and some of them will wear this season imported coats of black woolen material with a derby, the somber effect lessened with a vivid necktie. A popular number will be the camel's hair coat which is light and warm at the same time and especially liked by the man who always drives a closed car.

users of tobacco. The nicotine, the for the winter, oil them thoroughheat and the mechanical irritation ly and store in as dry a place as

paper and with silver stars spangled over the surface.



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927.

New Bedford, New Haven Elevens Here Tomorrow

S. M. H. S. Wins Third In Row From East Hartford, 7 To 6 **Rumor About Quitting Should Draw Heavily**

But Owners Insist Sport Is Here to Stay; New Bed- Local fordites Have Crack Team

Manchester soccer fans are in store for another real treat tomorrow afternoon when the crack New Bedford club shows its wares at the McKee street baseball stadium. Play will start at 8 'clock.

Because of the rumor afloat here that Sunday's game may be the last American League contest in fered much pain from the injury. Manchester this season it is expected that a large crowd will attend. Last Sunday, close to 1,500 spectators saw Hartford battle Bethlehem in a stirring game which the latter team won by the narrow margin of 1 to 0. Officials of the Hart- considerably. ford Club insist that the sport is here to stay and that is what every fan hopes.

However it is a well known fact that the owner has been losing money on games here and unless quest of the North End that it be ordered for tomorrow morning at the attendance increases, anything may happen. Today Hartford plays J. &. P Coats at Pawtucket, R. I.

and Stevens at center forward. West Side Rec alleys, K. of C. al-Other stars who need no introduc- | leys and Conran's over north. Howtion to Manchester fans are Steele, ever, it is up to the league officials goal tender, McMilland and Hunt- to take whatever action they see er at the fullback positions, Max- fit at the meeting next Tuesday well, Montgomerie, Lorimer, Best evening. and McLeary.

Hartford will present a strengthened forward line in its week-end structor, swimming guard and games. McGane, former J. & P. whatnot, refereed the amateur box-Coats star, will be at center for- ing bouts in Glastonbury last night. ward. If Cowan's injury is not No local boys were on the show, healed, Dempsey will be at fullback | Jimmy Farr said. along side of Andy Bain.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Bethlehem vs. Brooklyn at Bethlehem, Referee, M. Bloom, Lines-

Billy Dowd, half back on the high school football team, suffered a badly sprained ankle in the early part of yesterday's game. He was

Sport

Chatter

local team. They leave Metter's and Bob Treat were back with the Cub-Cloverleaves game only a few high school yesterday. They have weeks in the offing, continued inbeen out with injuries and are now expected to strengthen the team both teams. The Cubs are putting

Thre will be a meeting of all title game November 20. Coach tam captains in the Fraternal Bow- Jack Dwyer has two sets of backling league and the officers of the field, a light one and a heavy one. league to consider the belated re- Another practice session has been

allowed to enter two teams. It is Charter Oak street. In case of rain, possible that the league will be the men are to report at the Redgreatly increased in size, thus creat- men's club for the game will be New Bedford has a crack team ing more rivalry and making some played unless there is a heavy with its Chedgzoy at outside right of the matches playable on the downpour.

Fankie Busch, local boxing in-



Lupien's Kicking, Gills' End Runs, Keeney's Tackle Slash- Kingwood School **Cubs All Primed** es Stand Out as Coach Kelley's Charges Win "Game of for Middletown Breaks." **Contest Sunday**

By THOMAS W. STOWE ed into him. The whistle blew and of Kingswood school at West Hart-By defeating East Hartford High when the players were untangled it ford yesterday afternoon. The final school 7 to 6 yesterday afternoon was found that Welles, Manchester score after all the debris had been

line. Once more he hurled himself

legs and the ball was on the one

yard line. Everyone expected

Keeney to crash through for the

score but Quarterback Hansen for

Manchester used good judgment by

taking the ball himself from direct-

play. Elèven East Hartford tacklers

over the goal line with the tying

score and then Ab Luplen brought

his faithful right toe into action to

First Downs Even

good chance to score. True, Man-

chester was forced to kick from be-

hind its own, goal line but that was

Jones of East Hartford on Man-

chester's two yard line in the third

period. The first downs were even,

five apiece. Two long runs in the

closing minute of play by Powell

and Strangle which brought the

ball from their own seven yard line

where they had been nailed by Farr

on one of Lupien's long kicks, to

midfield, were the outstanding fea-

tures of East Hartford's futile at

the result of a recovered punt by

gain the extra tally.

journey to Middletown tomorrow to at the Velodrome, Manchester High guard, was over the ball. Zaveralla cleared away was 42 to 0. meet the strong South Ends which | realized its third successive victory, | had fumbled. have been setting a fast pace this a feat that hitherto, has not been Two wicked smashes at left

team.

The summary:

Kingswood

Scrivener

Bent (Capt.)

removed from the contest but suf- bus and a large number of rooters football at the school several years first down and a Hansen-Lupien for are planning to accompany the ago, if before. Bristol High and ward pass over the center of the Bulkeley of New London were the line brought the ball to the 16 yard Roger Spencer, "Fat" Johnston Smoke Shop at 12:15. With the teams that started the Silk City line. Again Keeney ploughed gridsters on their victory march through the fast weakening right and Meriden is next on the docket, side of the East Hartford line and brought the ball to the nine yard

terest has arisen in the progress of playing here next week Thursday. Superior Kicking Tells Although Manchester emerged into the mass of flying arms and

in four nights of practice weekly from the East Hartford game with in order to be in fine shape for the only a one-point victory, that decision was far more earned than one would think at first glance. Manchester was far superior in the kicking art and that is exactly what told in the final check. Ab Lupien, who does the punting for Manchester in addition to holding down the right wing, was at his best yesterday, and his boots far outdistanced those made by Powell, East Hartford's fullback who achieved con-

siderable fame as a baseball pitch-TODAY IN FISTIANA Not only did his steady and ac-By DOC REID curate dropkick go sailing squarely between the uprights after Man-

The Cubs football team will

season. The trip will be made by

chester had scored its lone touchdown to give the locals a 7 to 6 Oct. 22, 1789 JOHNSON vs PERRINS lead, but he repeatedly got off long One hundred, and thirty-eight drives that carried far down the years ago today, Tom Johnson, field out of danger zone. He was heavyweight champion of England, given splendid passes by Mercer, whose real name was Thomas Jack- especially once when he was forced ling, adn Isaac Perrins, a promin- to kick from behind his own goal ent challenger for the title, engaged line. That particular hoist went offin what was then considered the side at the forty yard line. Game of Breaks

The principals met on the turf at - It was a game of breaks. Banbury, Eng., for the title and team scored as a result of a fum

\$2,500 a side and fought with bare bled punt in the other team's terri-

Sir

knuckles. Johnson won the fight in tory.

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proposition of any ring battle previ-

Fundamentals Manchester Trade suffered a severe beating at the hands and feet As Told by Famous Coaches of Kingswood school at West Hart-TO BILLY EVANS.

Swamps S T S 42-0

Manchester's forward passing game was particularly ineffective accomplished since the revival of tackle by Captain Keeney netted a control several of which were inter-

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ceives the pass directly from the chanics fought gamely but were simply matched against a far more experienced and better balanced to the right or left, depending on the play. The minute the snapper-back Manchester Trade Hewitt Dahlman

Football

SLASHING TACKLE

full speed, so timing the play that the center snaps the ball obliquely Drago Rowe (Capt.) to meet the rushing back, who takes Sablitz it out of the air on a dead run. Zinsser sort of a basket to catch the ball. final stripe three years ago. However, the center does not pass ly back of the center on a fake Merritt Welton for his hands. His pass is aimed to only one change in the Manchester smeared Keeney but Hansen was Olsen Robinson ball, the back's hands can clasp and Robette retain it after it hits his body, with an injured shoulder's' less chance for a fumble than if he It is expected that a large crowd Smith less chance for a fumble than if he Costales Menchuck grabs at the ball with hands alone. Otherwise, neither team had a Archibald Connelly

..... Bancroft Brewer rhb Blakeslee Arson sent him. If the line has failed him and there is no hole at that point, Kingswood 12 18 6 6-42 he picks the best opening he can see and charges at it. Touchdowns: Blakeslee (3), There are two types of flank rchibald (2), Costales, Drago. plays-the off-tackie and end run. The end run is a wide sweep where

Referee Jack Kelleher, umpire Jack Hunter, linesman Junney the back takes a big lead, grabs the Burr. ball on the dead run and starts Time four 8 minute periods. Substitutions. Kingswood, Sadd straight for the sidelines with his for Merritt; Helni for Brewer; Mer- interference ahead of him. If for-

Aims To Stop Locals Cloverleaves Has Another Tough Task Assigned to Them at Hickey's Grove.

Elm City Boys' Club

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If New Haven reports are not misleading, then the town champion Cloverleaves are in for a strenuous matinee tomorrow afternoon when the crack Boys' Club of he Elm City comes to town for a In this type of play, the back re- shot at the North End aggregation. The game will start at 2:45.

center. The back takes his position ine Cloverleaves have recorded two from four to six yards back of the victories and a tie score. The Mooncenter, directly behind or a trifle anites have scored six points in each game Captain Brunig Moske had made all three touchdowns. Tries for the extra point aave been moves the ball, the back starts at unsuccessful.

The touchdown made by the Wallingford Eagles last Sunday, was the first score registered against the undefeated Cloverleaves since The back, as he starts, makes a an all-Rockville team crossed the

As far as is known, there will be hit the receiver squarely in the belt lineup. Charlie Smith or Johany buckle. Thus in case of a slippery Griffin will probably play center in place of Cy Tyler, who is nursing

will turn out to see the game. The After receiving the ball and prop- , Cloverleaves have a large following erly tucking it under his arm, un- and with the town championship der the left arm if around the left game only a few weeks away, many end, and vice versa, he goes at the | fans are giving the Cloverleaves the sim cific spot where his signal has once over so they may compare them with the Cubs and make their

prediction as to the winner. The New Haven team is said to he an unusually strong one and has lost only two games in three years. In their three games to date this season, the Boys' Club has not been scored on. Kent School fell 21-0, Roxbury Prep 13 to 0 and the St. Stanislaus of Meriden 2-0. "Dodger" Dowd, local student at Arnold's College in New Haven, says the

men. G. Young and A. Watson. Boston vs. Fall River at Boston. Referee, R. Rose, Linesmen, A. Catto and J. Terrace.

New Bedford vs. Providence at New Bedford. Referee, R. Bethune. Linesmen. W. Lethbridge and T. Boyce

J. & P. Coats vs Hartford at Pawtucket. Referee, J. Stirrup. Linesmen, R. Carroll and A. White.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

N. Y. Nationals vs Bethlehem at Starlight Park, N. Y. Referee, C. Creighton. Linesmen, J. Hume and T. Cunninghom.

Brooklyn vs Newark at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Referee, W. Fraser. Linesmen, E. McCabe and C. Stott. scored.

Fall River vs J. & P. Coats at Tiverton, R. T. Referee, W. Norse. Linesmen, S. Quinn and W. Lethbridge.

Hartford vs. New Bedford at South Manchester. Referee, A. Hart. Linesmen, F. Pearson and W. Dowdall.

CATS COLOR BLIND.

Lincoln, Neb .- It's a very drab and colorless world for cats. Prof. the opponents are restrained from F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan advancing beyond a certain point University, who has been experibefore the ball is put in play. For menting with the color sensitivity example, a free kick includes a of night-prowling animals, says kick-off, kick from a fair catch, and that cats lack all color perception. Even dogs are almost color blind. the catch following a safety.

Rules by O'Brien

VARIED KICKS USED By Dr. E. J. O'Brien

side having the ball.

ously staged on British soil. I have had a great many follow-John Bullock, a friend and backer ers of the game ask me at times of the champion, won more than the difference between a place \$100,000 on the match of which he kick, drop kick, punt and so forth. handed the champion \$10,000, an For their enlightenment, I would immense sum in those days. The say that a place kick is made by latter is said to have lost the entire a trick play. Plufka recovering for kicking the ball from its position amount in a card game on the fol-

while it is resting on the ground. lowing night. A kick-off is the best example of a place kick, this being the kick BASKETBALL CHALLENGE used in the opening play of the first

and third periods, and after, a The Loon A. C. basketball team touchdown or field goal has been of New Britain has organized for The kick-off is really a place team in the state that averages 18 ground. kick from the 40-yard line of the

communicate with Joseph Reed, A punt is made by dropping the 340 Washington, St., New Britain, ball from the hands and kicking it Conn. before it reaches the ground.

A drop kick is where a player HE'LL MAKE GOOD drops the ball from the hand or "So you're moving to Florida, hands and kicks it at the instant Mrs. Crandall?"

it rises from the ground. "Yes, John swore he'd get Cuba Now a free kick is one that puzon the radio or know the reason zles ever so many people, and this why."-Life. type of kick is any kick made when

the season and wishes to play any | tra years of age. For games please Manchester Scores Manchester received and a few

plays later Francis Gill tore off a fifteen yard run arbund right end imlowing a heavy loss and Captain Keeney made it a first down. able to gain further Lupien

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Battery Service

made the only first down.

Both markers came in the quarter when their aerial attack found Manchester's secondary desecond quarter. Manchester's barefense an improvement over what it ever witnessed before and the affair | ly before halftime. The first quarter was against Bulkeley. developed into the greatest betting was uninteresting. Neither team East Hartford tried six forward could gain enough to prevent the passes and none was completed. necessity of punting. East Hartford

Two were intercepted, one by Bob Treat on the last play of the game Then came the exciting which if caught by an East Hartquarter in which was written the ford player might have spoiled whole story. Roger Spencer, back at tackle for Manchester, fumbled on attempted four and completed one, but that one was decidedly instru-

Each

East Hartford on Manchester's 20mental in our touchdown. yard line. From this point, Coach East Hartford had two breaks Johnny McGrath's charges took the and Manchester one. The "Overleather over the final stripe in East" aggregation got a big break slashes off tackle and through cenin the last quarter when Hansen ter. Powell made the score, but Shribner's drop kick try for the ex- fumbled a punt. With a clear field ahead of him and only about ten point skimmed along the

yards to go, Stangle failed to hang onto the ball in his dive and Gill came to the rescue for Manchester. Thea Lupien punted out of danger.

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The Summary Manchester: Farr, le; Kittle, lt; Welles, Robertson, lg; Morcer, c; L. Un-Cheney, Johnston, 1g; Spencer, was forced to kick. Zaveralla caught the Healey, rt; Luplen, re; Hansen, gb; twirling pigskin on his own 35 yard W. Dowd, Johnson, Gill, 1hb; E line and hadn't taken but three Dowd, Treat, rhb; Keeney, fb.

steps when several tacklers smash-I East Hartford: Papenta, Rich-

itt for Sadd; Sadd for Scrivener; unate enough to get past the detempt to tie the score in the final Brewer for Helm; Wells for Mer- fensive end, he cuts straight down ritt; Goodwin for Smith; Allen for the field. Under no circumstance Bent; Bent for Allen; Allen for does he give an inch from his path Hewett; Jones for Olsen. toward the sidelines. If unable to Trade school: Robinson for Welget by the defensive end, he turns ton; Duhms for Robinson; Kapinin and smashes at the line of scrimfor Bancroft; Bancroft for mage. ski Robette; Edgar for Arson. In off-tackle plays, the back

either starts a few steps directly toward the sidelines and cuts ardson, Pequet, le; May, Mason, it Manchester's victory. Manchester Lynch, lg; P. Wilson, c; Plufka, obliquely at the acute angle toward the opposite sidelines, when he gets 18; Strong, rt; Jones, re; Stangle, through the line of scrimmage, or qb; Foley, Scribner, 1hb; Zaveralla, he takes the ball and runs in a rbb; Powell, fb. Score: Manchester 7; East Hartcurve instead of an acute angle.

It takes much practice to prop ford 6. Aouchdowns: Powell, Hanerly catch the ball direct from the sen. Foint after touchdown: Lupien. Referee, Harry French, Meriden: center pocket it with hands and body on the dead run and then umpire, Bill Thomson, Hartford; tuck it securely under right or left head linesman, Ai Huband, Hartarm, according to the play, all the ford; linesmen, D. Farr, Manchester; Geci, East Hartford. Time of time getting up greater speed and est model home before it becomes looking for openings. periods, 10 minutes.

Club have " a " crackerjack Boys'

There will be a preliminary tussle featuring the North Ends. The probable lineups of the big game follow.

McCarthyle..... White Ambrose lt..... Leary Lippencott lg.... Tuckey, g. Smith Tuckey, t. Mullens fg Malone Schoneski re..... Maher Brennan King B. Moske Bohn W. Moske full Gianelli Referee, Moske.

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Fillies Outshone Colts During 1927 Turf Season

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York, Oct. 22 .- Turf history will record the year 1927 as a banner one for fillies.

In every division they outshone the colts and there was many a fine colt galloping around the premises this year.

Black Maria, owned by W. R. Coe, is probably as good as any be always down front. handlcap horse in the country. Nimba, owned by Marshal Field,

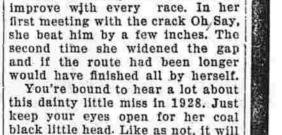
has proved she is the best threeyear-old. And two juvenile fillies, Anita Peabody and Nixie, have copped all the two-year-old honors since Dice, the unbeaten, died.

Anita Peabody has some extra brilliant races to her credit and has won several stakes, including the \$100,000 Futurity, in sensational style.

But the little day we like best is Nixie. She goes into winter quarters heraleded as a real high-class filly and a prospective champion of 1928!

When Nixie captured the Junior Champion Stakes she did it in such an impressive style as to warrant the belief there isn't a two-yearold of either sex that can beat her over & distance of ground.

The Junior Champion classic is a test at a mile. In winning it, the black daughter of Peter Pan covered the distance in 1:38 2-5. That's sweet time for a juvenile. It is fast for any horse, but for a young filly it is extraordinay. From beginning to end the race was fast with Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Oh Say leading. The half mile was run in 46:4 and the three-quarters in 1:12. Nixie displayed real courage in that race. She stood a long, hard drive through the stretch, came from behind Oh Say and was drawing away from him at the judges.



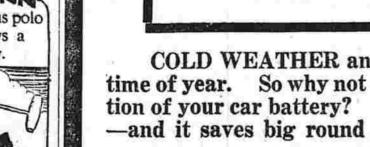
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You'll Find That Used Car You Want Listed In These Columns. Look Through Them Now!

		Repairing 28		1	Apartments_Flats_ Tenements for Rent 63	Houses for Rent 65	Legal Notices 79
Manchester	Lost and Found 1 LOST—THREE MONTHS old female German police puppy at Center. Re- ward—Charles Waterman, 118 War- renton Avenue, Hartford.	SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.	р.	FOR RI near H proven	FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT. near Hartford trolley line, with im- provements, \$18; also three room bented tenement, 73 Bissell street.	FIVE ROOM half of house, modern. Summit street extension. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company. Farms and Land for Sale 71	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Evening Herald Classified Advertisements	LOST-BLACK, white and spotted female bird dog. Call 95-4, Little, 195	Courses and Classes 27	Pri	ces	Inquire on premises. FOUR ROOM all modern improve- ments. Call at 14 Arch street or tele-	FOR SALE-FARMS large and small,	Estate of Charles O'Buckrowsky of Manchester in said District in- capable.
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and bbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.	Spruce street.		on Used Cars probably never will be low- er than they are today. Dealers through-		nents. Can at 11 and 5 billing three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2.	farms, Prices right, See Stuart J. Wasley 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.	The Conservator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 29th, day of
Line rates per day for transient	call 1192-12.	Flivate Instruction 20	The brisk sales of ne	ew 1928 models have.	ON ELDRIDGE ST., 4 room tenement, all improvements, rent \$20. Inquire	single nice shrut, and trees, house	October, A. D., 1927, at 3 o'clock, fore- non, at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is as-
Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 5 Consecutive Days 7 ots 9 ots 3 Consecutive Days 9 ots 11 ots 11 ots 18 ots	LOST—A PATENT LEATHER pocket- book, with a considerable sum of money, Thursday night at South End. Reliable reward if returned to 165 Maple street or Tel. 2038.	PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.	dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4. Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.		ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak	\$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."	signed for a hearing on the allow- ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di- rects the Conservator to give public the conservator to give public
All orders for irregular insertions	Announcements 2	Help Wanted—Female 85			call 616-5.	COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two, family dwelling, Half of house now rented, leaving	in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation
day advertising given upon request. day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three '11 six days	5 PIECES REUPHOLSTERED, like new \$22. Let us renovate your mat- trees and reupholster your furniture.	CLERK WANTED must be 16 years old. Apply Mr. Murphy, Green Stores Inc., Main street, South Manchester.			ROOM TENEMENT at 86 Bissell	very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason- able terms, Phone Manchester 221.	in said District, on or before Oct. 21,
that number of times the ad appear- tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but	Spruce St. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world Ask for salling lists and	WOMAN of character and ability, one who is capable of earning from \$25 to \$50 a week, to take charge of distribution direct to customers on exclusive line of 150 articles in			street, vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Geo. Johnson, State Armory or Tel. 2227.	all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or	and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.
no allowances of fermins cafter the on six time ads stopped after the lifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not	rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.	soaps, drug products, tollette and sanitary goods. Spare time or full will be here			SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 150 Center street, Inquire 341 Center street.	Main street. Price and terms of Ar-	AT A COUPT OF PROPATE HELD
sold The Heraló will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for	Automobiles for Sale 4	time. Company ownen needed from Oct. 25th. Two women needed from surrounding towns also. Write for appointment. Box F., in care of			TO RENT-TENEMENT 6 rooms modern, on trolley line. Apply 47 Center street.	"Look for the electric sign." Legal Notices 79	District of Manchester, on the 15th. day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDF. E.G.
The inadvertent omission or incor- rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-	1927 Hudson Demonstrator Concu 1924 Maxwell Coach 1923 Essex Coach	Herald Office. Help Wanted-Male 86	Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50	Wanted-To Buy 58	TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im- provements, 22 Norman street. In- quire on premises.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 15th.	Judge. Estate of William Bankold of Man- chester, in said district, incapable.
ed. All advertisements must conform	Ford Roadster GEORGE L BETTS	WANTED-Young man of neat ap- pearance with some business ability to work in advertising dept. A tem-	FOR SALE-DUCKS AND geese. Call 1372-5.	the set of	20 Church streat	Judge. Francis Gorman	estate to this Court for allowance it is ORDERED:-That the 29th. day of October. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-
All advertisements must buy with in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish- ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re- ceived by 12 c'clock moon. Saturdays	1925 Hudson Coach	WANTED-BY a five million dollar	FOR SALE-PURE HONEY. Quart	MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call f. Eisenberg.	THREE ROOM heated apartment, in Johnson Block, all modern improve- ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.	upon application of J. Lee O di- man Administrator praying for authority to compromise claims on basis stated in said application, be	noon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is as- signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to
ceived by 12 c'clock noon. Saturdays	1922 Buick Touring 150 Small down payments. Easy terms.	Help Wanted-Male or Female 87	potatoes. Phone 965-4. Earle S. Hayes, Wapping, Conn.	Rooms Without Board 59	with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot- ter Block.	granted on said estate, as per appli- cation on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined	pear and be heard thereon by publish-
Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given those as a convenience to advertisers, out	We will insure payments if you are sick or injured.		FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes \$1.75 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2.	two gentlemen, in private family, Inquire 123 Center street, Tel. 1691.	Nowman street; also 5 room flat, all improvements, 147 E. Center street. Phone 1830	at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th, day of October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be	said District, on or before Oct. 29th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwell.
the CASH RATES will be at the busi- FULL I A YMENT if paid at the busi- ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise he CHAR:	Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2	WANTED-EXPERIENCED sorters and sizers of shade tobac- co. Apply Wetstone & Berment 10 Apel Place, Manchester, Conn.	FOR SALE—TURNIPS and cabbages. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-2. FOR SALE — GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, winter quantities, deliver- ed anywhere \$1.75 bushel. good	keeping, with kitchen, bed room and bath room, steam heat, and all im- provements. Inquire 18 Williams	TO RENT 3 AND 4 ROOM heated	given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli- cation and the time and place of hear ing thereon, by publishing a copy o this order in some newspaper having	six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.
will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.		Agents Wanted 87-A	cookers, Call after 6 p. m. Tel. Man- chester Division 776-13. GREEN MOUNTAIN 'POTATOES_de-	TWO ROOMS with or without heat suitable for light housekeeping. Ap- ply 19 Winter street or call 799.	Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden	conv of this order on the public sign	JOHN IRWIN, ACTOR.
Phone 664	MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Tel. 2303 Dennis P. Coleman-Mgr.	SELL PERSONAL XMAS CARDS Names embossed in gold. Everybody buys at \$1. dozen up. 50 per cent	livered in five bushel lots to families. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Tel. 92-12. GREEN MOUNTAIN, potatoes \$1,75	Boarders Wanted 59-3	6 ROOM TENEMENT, steam heat, all modern improvements, garage. Vacant Oct. 20th. Inquire 16 Doane	hearing, to appear if they see cause a said time and place and be hear relative thereto and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on o	ONCE GOOD BOXER
Index of Classifications	These cars may be seen in our show- room.	profit. Samples free. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.	pår bushel. Yellow Globe turnips, 75c bu. Delivered. H. W. Case, Tel. 36-3.	Center. Address Box H. in care of South Herald Office.	FOR RENT-6 ROOM lower flat, cur-	before October 20th, 1927, a copy o this order to Mary Gorman, 174 E	the second second second second
Evening Hersid want desidering grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference dill appear in the numerical order adi- cated: Lost and Found	SPECIALS THIS WEEK- Down Payment 1925 Bulck Sedan Master	Situations Wanted—Female 38 GERMAN WOMEN WANT general	basket, parsnips \$1.50 bushel, car- rots \$1.25 bushel, delivered. Phillip	man with companionable lady who	inouern improvement, newly decorde	to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.	Barker" at Parsons Theater Monday.
Ann juncements	1925 Buick Touring Master 220 1925 Buick Sedan Master 280 1921 Ford Coupe 60 1924 Buick Touring 160	156 Eldridge street.	2440-2. SWEET CIDER at the mill, \$10 per barrell. E. A. Standish, Andover,	WANTED-BOARDERS, room suit able for 2 girls, home comforts, \$7.0 each, Call at 46 Summer street.	Business Locations for Rent 64		John Irwin, who plays the role of Sailor West, the tattoo artist in "The Barker," at Parson's Theater





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ing us real fast. Just look how high, where there is nothing in the ground below files past." The plane sky, but now I guess it's dropping

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then gave a little jerk and made the 'cause it cannot fight the breeze.' And then they reached a tall tree-Tinies groan. "Gee, I am frightened," Carpy top. The kite hit, smack, and did a pried. "So frightened that I al- flop. 'Twas caught right in the most died. I wish the plane would branches. All the Tinies were alert. tail down low and drop us safe The plane sailed onward, nice and and sound. Perhaps the plane man trim. The Tinies all hung to a thinks this play, but, my, it takes limb. Then Scouty said: "Hurray! ny breath away. I know I would | We're safe, and none of us is hurt." nuch rather be just standing on

he ground." And then the bunch kept still a (The Tinies explore. a deserted while, and on they sailed, mile after | island in the next story).

10.19 She declared, in spite of their protests, that she knew the way No time was wasted in striknew and that there was no danger she would lose herself again in the woods. "There goes a little thoroughbred," remarked McNally. ing camp and packing to move. "We won't find another place regretfully watching the slim form of the departing girl. "And it's up to us to be going, too, as soon as we can," said Darling. "I be-lieve you're right," admitted Jack. like this," said Jack, looking back at the waterfall from the edge of the glade.

They paused to rest, some time later, at the border of a

desolate "slash"-heaped clear-ing. "Listen!" adjured Lock-will. "I hear a dog. He's run-

ning a deer."



Faintly at first, from far away, the baying of a hunting dog came through the great forest. "Maybe he's after the white deer," muttered Darling. Nearer, louder and clearer became the clamor of the dog. "He's hot on the heels of the quarry!" said Jack, his nerves tingling. "Watch out, fellows!" Within a few minutes, the anowy buck broke into the clearing. (To Be Continued)



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