

stories are the product of a disordered mind and announced that a ing with a plea for hard work in speech, Mr. Hoover characterized defense of insanity will be made. He will fight extradition to any of the cities named in Panzram's confessions, he said.

ANOTHER "SAVANT" TALKS WITH MARS he said.

Dr. Robinson Has No Monopoly on Messages, Says London Resident.

London, Oct. 27 .- Competition ergan insisted that he believes in bobbed up today for Dr. Mansfield and advocates adequate protection. Robinson, the expert on astro-electro-magnetic-psychics, who evidenton the ability to hold telepathic communication with the residents of the planet Mars-and one resident in particular, Miss "Oomaruru," the lady with the big ears.

Now comes Charles E. Masche, who claims that his "spiritual guide" received a long communication from the leader of the "opposition" on the planet of canals, giving some lurid facts about moral conditions. From the account given to the press by Mr. Masche, Mars is ripe for a reform wave and the reformers of the planet Earth are going to have their work cut out for some years to come after passenger traffic is established between the two spheres.

It would seem from the sensational message received from the "spiritual guide" of Mr. Masche that the Martians have been devoting themselves exclusively to debauchery ever since the last canal was built. Earth beings are warned to keep away because the Martians are "bad medicine" morally and the planet is a "hotbed of vice and virulence."

DESPERADO IS CAPTURED BY PHILADELPHIA · COPS

When Trapped in House; His Pals at Large.

here by detectives, Basil H. Baughart, alleged Detroit desperado and escaped convict from Atlanta pen-Itentiary, is lodged in the local jail today. He surrendered as three pistols were pointed to his head.

"Don't shoot boys, I'll come along," he said.

getting out the vote on November Gov. Smith's ideas on farm relief, water power control, and prohibi-Mr. Lonergan vigorously defend- tion as "State Socialis n". Since ed the Democratic platform in its that speech, Senator George W stand on the tariff question. He Norris, the Nebraska progressive said that the Democrats go before leader, and Senator "Young Bob" the voters favoring a competitive tariff. "We stand for a tariff based

endorsed the Smith candidacy. on the differences in the cost of To Gov. Smith this progressive goods produced here and abroad.' support in the west and northwest "For example, supposing Cheney's produce a piece of silk means Nebraska. Wisconsin, North Dakota and possibly Minnesota won that costs \$100 and France can over to his side. produce the same goods for \$75-

The Final Thrust

the Democrats favor a tariff under which the French would have to In an event the Democratic nomipay a tax of \$25 to get their goods

nee leaves New York today for his into this country." That is what is meant by a "competitive tariff." Mr. Lonergan said. For Adequate Protection The candidate for the Senate in-

sisted that if elected he will "stand | for adequate protection of the industries of Connecticut." Mr. Lontoral votes total 105.

Candidate Lonergan painted a picture of conditions in Connecticut which made it appear that this ly believed he had a sole monopoly state was anything but prosperous. He said many industries thriving three years ago, are now closed. Many concerns cannot pay dividends, he said, and Eastern Connecticut mill workers have just tak- less going to give "Al" a great re-

en a five per cent cut in wages. ception. In beginning his address Mr. Lonergan said he had addressed between 60,000 and 65,000 people since the campaign began: The enthusiasm shown in this campaign adds greatly to the hopes of the Democrats, he said. The outstandpresidential election. ing feature of it all to him, he maintained, was the confidence that business interests have placed in Smith and his party's principles. He then enumerated several business leaders who are aiding the Demo-Democratic management has spent cratic campaign.

Knows State's Problems Mr. Lonergan said that he knew

the state's problems thoroughly because for four of the six years he was in Washington he was the only Democratic representative from Connecticut. The rest of the state quadrennially rolls up such enorbrought their problems to him dur- mous Republican majorities that it ing those years. The Republican newspapers and speakers say that fection that may be out-state. the election of the Democrats

means business depression. "My at 1:30 o'clock on the Pennsylvafirst answer to that is the list of nia railroad for Philadelphia. He names of business leaders such as detrains at Camden, N. J., at 3:50 Ryan, Young, Harkness and Filene o'clock this afternoon for a parade who are supporting Gov. Smith in through that Republican city bethis campaign. fore crossing the bridge for a simi-

"Don't be alarmed if Smith is lar parade through Philadelphia. elected, We'll all take care of the | New York will not see the govindustries and wage earners of ernor again until Tuesday. He will Escaped Convict Surrenders Connecticut," said Mr. Lonergan. spend the night at Philadelphia, He then entered into a discussion attend church here tomorrow of prohibition. He said that Gover- morning and then plans to go to nor Smith was constructive in his the home of his national chairman,

views on liquor. Mr. Lonergan says John J. Raskob, in northern Marythat he believes the question is one land, near the Delaware line, to re-Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27 .- for the states to decide and not main until Monday, when the invatrapped in the basement of a house for the nation. The former con- sion of Maryland begins. Monday night Gov. Smith will speak in

(Continued on Page 2) Baltimore. **CHECK BOOZE DEATHS**

leader, and Senator "Young Bob" La Follette, in Wisconsin, have Keeping Tabs on Wood Al- MAY ELECT LORCH cohol Before Thanksgiving Holiday; Liquor Smug-

gling on the Increase.

final thrust in the middle Atlantic states-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Washington, Oct. 27 - Prohibi-Maryland and his own New Yorktion machinery was put in motion hopeful and exceedingly confident. | today to guard against repetition of For the next ten days his activities, last year's epidemics of poison and his speeches will be confined to liquor deaths during the Thanksthis quartette of states whose elecgiving and Christmas holidays.

Following the recent liquor casu-The governor will make his bid alties in New York as a result of for Pennsylvania tonight with a distribution of a quantity of synspeech in Philadelphia, possibly the thetic wood alcohol, prohibition most consistent city in the entire Commissioner J. M. Doran instructcountry. He will speak there at the ed administrators in big cities to

Arena tonight after a parade keep a close check on supplies of through the city and advance indimethanol. cations are that, however Republi-"There should be no particular danger of a death epidemic from tant of the Filworth-Cornell post can the city may be, it is neverthepoison liquor in the holidays, unless somebody lets losse a batch G. O. P. Stronghold

of wood alcohol," Doran said, "We are taking steps to prevent this but. To veteran politicians the sugsometimes a few drums do get on gestion that a Democratic presiden- the market. As a beverage wood tial candidate may carry Pennsyl- alcohol is a coffin highball." vania brings a broad smile. No

Treasury reports showed that Democrat has ever carried it in a liquor smuggling decreased very little in 1928. Quantities of Euro-But Gov. Swith believes he has pean, Latin-American and Canadian a chance for the state's 38 electoral | whiskey are still coming into the votes. So do some of his associates country over the borders and coast as attested by the fact that the line.

Holiday Booze

considerable sums of money in the Moonshine alcohol, whiskey and state in the past few weeks. And other locally made intoxicants with characteristic audacity Gov, flavored possibly with a little for-Smith chose as the scene for his eign liquor will furnish most of Pennsylvania tour, Philadelphia, the joy-water for the holidays, remarkable for the Vare machine Treasury officials said. Some of the which annually, semi-annually and favored few with fat pocketbooks along the eastern seaboard and border points may get a quart or overcomes whatever G. O. P. disaftwo of real liquor but the great middle-class of drinkers must be

Gov. Smith will leave New York. content with domestic stuff. With diversions of industrial alcohol practically nil owing to a 90,000,000-gallon restricted production and the difficulty that bootleg chemists have found in cleansing out the denaturing elements one enforcement problem has been eliminated.

Bootlegger's Supply

The bootleggers, officials said, have turned to the most simple expedient of making their own alcohol. Hundreds of alcohol distilleries are scattered over the country. They are believed to have a tremendous production. A "shot" of bootleg alcohol in - a bottle of kickless cocktail from the grocery and something like an old time

drink is ready for consumption. Indistrial alcohol manufacturers probably will ask for an increase n the maximum output to 95,000,-000 gallons when the new allotment is fixed by Doran in December. Excellent economic conditions are ed by grief.

Extra precautions have been taken to see that she is not disturbed She has been attended by four

Guggenheim family physician. **Condition Serious.**

In view of her condition, the authorities have been reluctant to press their investigation of the tragedy. Mrs. Waldman's condition took a turn for the worse after she had been visited by Chief Medi-Local Man to Be Installed as cal Examiner Charles Norris who obtained a statement from her. County Adjutant May

"I believe she is in a state of wind where she could readily comnit some rash act," said Dr. Norris. Dr. Noiris said that as far as he s concerned the case is closed. to get the last of the necessary "I am more than satisfied that things done preliminary to opening the children died as a result of an accident," he declared.

At the installation of the Hartford County district officers of the No Clear Statement. American Legion in West Hartford Dr. Norris said that the outstandtomorrow afternoon, Fred Lorch, ing feature of his 15-minute interof this town, will become County view was Mrs. Waldman's inatility ness for three months. to describe clearly how the children. Adjutant. This is the first time One hundred and fifteen sales--Terrence, 4 years, old, and Bensince the organization or the Legion that a local man ! as held

jamin, 14 months old-fell over the their places when the store opened. two-foot high parapet on the roof The windows were handsomely of the hotel. "Up to that point Mrs. Wald- and other decorative merchandise. man's memory is clear," Dr. Morris The machinery of the big store started with no clashing of gears. observed. "But from that moment until the children were falling in-There are three floors, one ento space, she was very vague. She

tirely and two almost entirely given | would insist, 'I just can't remem- to merchandising. In the basement ber, I just can't remember,' and is a tremendous variety of household utensils, stoves, tools, hardseemed to have been dazed.' Mrs. Waldman was alone with ware, sporting goods, automobile

the babies at the time. She was accessories, tires and similar wares. sitting with the 14-months old baby Part of the rear of the basement in her lap when, she said, Terrence, is devoted to receiving and shipping put to the enormous expense, a husky tot of four became jealous merchandise. Most of the south which is now necessarily incurred, and tugged at the infant. Before side of the main floor is devoted to and third, to create a farm board men's wear. Women's lingerie, hosshe knew what was happening both children went over the roof.

GALES OVER ATLANTIC

dities of every kind. London, Oct. 27 .- A fierce gale rear north corner of the main flour over the eastern Atlantic delayed and opposite it is a division given ocean liners today and generally over to radio sets. Rugs, furniture

shipping schedules, and kindred matters' also have disrupted Throughout the night, the storm places on this floor. raised havoc with shipping in the English channel and off the west- men's suit, coat and millinery de- would, if elected, call a special sesern coast of England. Small craft partments, together with a wide va- sion of Congress next spring to enwere forced to put in to shore for riety of other items, including fur- act farm relief legislation if a satshelter. No casualties were report- ther furniture displays. The offices isfactory bill fails of passage at the

occupy a surprisingly small part of coming short session. The tumultous seas slowed up the second floor: Carry 9,000 Items

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the Cunarder Lancastria. Both these liners were several hours overdue dise carried in stock and displayed, tion today. price-tagged, is extremely large, it

Washington, Oct. 27 .--- More han 2,000 citizens of Hidalgo and Ward & Co. Consequently there is, Wasalco counties, Texas, appealed on each floor, a desk devoted to sion for some time. There are a to President Coolidge today to pro- the booking of mail orders from number of questions, particularly vide federal supervision of the

nett. It is expected that this committee will recommend Mr. Lorch

Tiny Plane To Hop Off \$100,000 To Help G. O. P. Mr. Lorch who is chief clerk of and thus a special session be avoid-On Trip To Bermuda Isle the traffic department of Cheney ed. If, however, that cannot be ac-The sleuths took no chances with Brothers is an enthusiastic Legioncomplished, I would, if elected, not Baugarth, who they claim, sawed said to prevail in this industry, naire. He saw service in France and allow the matter to drift and would way out of the Atlanta peniwhich, anticipating a "cold and his work as adjutant of the local of necessity call an extra session New York, Oct. 27 .- Republican hard winter" and consequently a post for the last few years has been campaign headquarters here today Milbank, eastern campaign treasur- action." tentiary about 21 months ago and Checks were mailed to Jeremiah so as to secure early constructive heavy consumption of anto-freeze most efficient. The local · Legion- received checks totalling \$100,000 er, from Detroit following a letter ing him Commander is only just as a reward for his good work. All are heavy stockholders in the Lawrence P., Edward F., and Al-MAY START TOMORROW. Several local Legionnaires will go to West Hartford tomorrow I Baskob resigned as chairman of TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 27.—Treasury Washington, Oct. 27.—Treasury Washington, Oct. 27.—Treasury Trease the allotment, Washington, Oct. 27.—Treasury Washington, Oct. 27.—Treasury Trease the allot for 2015. Detectives say Rosenberg was off from here tomorrow morning in fuel to carry the flyers back on the may weigh of for Friedrichshafen known as a small train bandit while a small amphibian plane for Ber- return trip in the event that they tomorrow, weather permitting. Capmuda. tain Ernest Lehman, first officer of the ship, told International News lare unable to sight the island. balance, Oct. 25: \$236,059,361.01. is called for 8:15. Service today.

cars were parked along Main street and Mellon here Monday night. and the intersecting highways by 10 Borah has been given the honor of o'clock and an observer accustomed virtually closing the campaign with to Manchester crowds, passing a 90 minute radio speech Saturday nurses, by two eminent neurologists through the three floors of the night, to be broadcast by a nationand by Dr. Newton B. Waller, the great store, was conscious of the al network of stations. fact that a very large proportion of the rapidly growing throng of shoppers consisted of strangers.

Western Trip The nominee meanwhile will rest.

at his home here, when not greet-The Herald's Saturday press ing callers at headquarters, until hour is too early to make it possi- he departs for the west Thursday. ble to estimate the extent to which From St. Louis, he will speed dithis influx of strangers affected rectly to his California home in orbusiness in general. . The Ward der to set an example to the rest store, however, was evidently do- of the country by voting on election ing a lot of selling. day. The trip west will not be in Last Hour Hustle

the nature of a political tour, once It took the hardest kind of hust- Hoover passes St. Louis, as his ing work and the continuance of train will be routed by the shortthe finishing-touch labors during est way in order to get him home the night, until 4.30 this morning, in time to vote.

No Comments

The nominee meanwhile had no the store on time this morning. At comment to make on the proposal the scheduled hour, however, the of Senator Borah that Congress be establishment was ship-shape and called into special session after all visible arrangements as com- March 4 to enact special farm replete as if it had been doing busi- lief legislation. Borah, however, conferred with Hoover before ispeople and office workers were in learned that Hoover approved it. suing his statement and it was It was said that, if he is elected, dressed with garments, furniture not only to enact farm relief but also to correct inequalities in and

to strengthen the tariff law. Borah proposed a special session first, to pass a tariff bill with a special view of increasing duties on farm products; second, to pass a marketing bill establishing a more satisfactory marketing system so as to enable farmers to market their products without being with ample authority and with an iery and smaller wares are on the ample revolving fund to assist the

opposite side. There are numerous farmer in marketing his surplus in counters in the midspaces for the accordance with sound business display and sale of fabric commoprinciples." Hoover was said to concur in all these proposals, hav-The shoe department occupies the ing endorsed them in his various speeches.

HOOVER'S PLEDGE

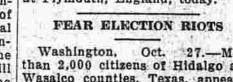
Washington, Oct. 27 .- Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential On the second floor are the wo- candidate, announced today he

He described the agricultural situation as the most urgent eco-While the variety of merchan- nomic problem confronting the na-

Hoover's position was outlined represents, according to the man-jin the following statement:

agement, only about nine thousand "The question of a special sesitems out of the thirty-three thous- sion of Congress after March 4 in and items dealt in by Montgomery the event of return of the Republican party has been under discusagricultural relief, which urgently required solution and should not

be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic prob-"I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall



mand Donze, David McCollum, November presidential election.

for Commander of the post.

Mr. Lorch's new office and his fine work for the local Le. ionuaires places him in a position for Commander of Dilworth-Cornell post of the American Legion at the annual election of officers to be held Mon-

day night at the State Armory. The nominating committee which will present the slate of officers to the Legionnaires here Monday night is composed of Victor Bronke, Ar-

Harry Maidment and John D. Hart-

POST COMMANDER

Head Local Legionnaires.

such an important position His

election to the position was as a re-

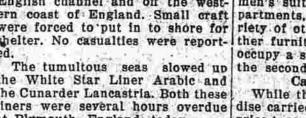
here.

Efficient Officer

Fred Lorch

at Plymouth, England, today.

Fisher Bros. To Contribute



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DEM. CANDIDATES O. K. PROTECTION

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gressman said he found a great similarity between Governor Smith and Abraham Lincoln, Both were blessed with great vision and both had a great knowledge of mankind, he said.

Makes a Promise

"If I am elected to the United States Sepate one of the first things olution that all future amendments to the constitution shall be submitted to the people of each state before the legislators take any action," stated Mr. Lonergan. He received the greatest applause of the evening for this statement. Mr. Lonergan said that the ideal of state's rights had been observed ings of the states.

Just then Herman Koppleman, candidate for Congress from this fix the final reparation total, work most interesting. All who hungry. district, dashed into the hall, over transform it into a commercial can do so are urged to attend these an hour late for the rally. He in- debt, remove outside control of classes in Scouting. terrupted Mr. Lonergan in the German finances and therewith midst of his talk, and the candidate abolish the Dawes plan itself. for the Senate, a senior office to Also, Germany will urge infor- at the Manchester Green Communi- reached the elevator opening which that for which Mr. Koppleman is mal soundings at Washington by ty Club this evening. Wehr's or- took them, by airplane and elevarunning, graciously gave way, say- the European powers to obtain the chestra will play and Dan Miller ing that the newcomer was in a United States government's approv- will prompt for the square sets. hurry to attend another rally and al of the appointment of American wanted to speak for 10 or 15 min- experts. The Germans favor Owen utes. Mr. Koppleman spoke for 42 Young, who helped to draw up the under the auspices of the Hartford minutes. Dawes plan.

Laughs at Prosperity lication of prosperity advertise- the first Dawes commission, with the evening at Welles Hall. ments which have been inserted in powers to throw demagogic argunewspapers by the Republicans. He ments and international politicians said he counted 217 automobiles in upon the scrap heap and to settle twin sisters, Mrs. Clarence Colton pictures of five of the largest fac- reparations upon an economic of 126 Pitkin street and Mrs. Dortories in the state. He insinuated | basis. that the picture had been packed Germany's Expert for political purposes and wondered how many of the cars had been be Hjalmar Schacht, president of Luncheon was served and gifts propaid for. Registering lament and the Reichsbank, but Germany will sented. with his voice fairly crying out of ask larger representation because it pity, Mr. Koppleman asked if any- will be "Germany alone against the one knew how much the workers field." Therefore, Germany Is an- game at New Haven today are Mr.

their families in order to keep up Americans as semi-officials. those cars. Then right after scorping the sum must be fixed so that annual statements of the Republicans payments can be reduced consider-

the country was prosperous even

times. He suggested a connection ABOUT TOWN between Mr. Walcott and Mr. Roraback's "power trust" and asked The Herald representative to ask Mrs. A. N. Skinner is chairman Mr. Walcott why he didn't come to Manchester during the campaign. the committee in charge of the Hallowe'en party to be given at

GERMANY ANXIOUS nesday evening of next week. The affair is under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Quarryville Methodist church and members of **TO PAY WAR DEBI** the league and friends in Mancheser and vicinity will be welcomed. Mrs. Skinner will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Warren and Miss Ethel

Von Deck. Appropriate Hallowe'en trol of Its Finances; as ma

Wants U. S. to Aid.

tor, Miss Hedlund, will be at the sisting her in the "traffic," led the Berlin, Oct. 27-Pursuant to the Hartford Girl Scout headquarters procession to and around the hall sang "Sweet Savior, Bless Us Ere until 25 years ago. Then a change cabinet's decision, Germany will in Hartford, Monday evening at and then up to the stage and start- We Go," and at the close of the came about and laws were enacted take diplomatic steps in the allied 7:30. She has just returned from ed down the winding narrow back service Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly regardless of the individual feel- capitals for the appointment of a the national convention in Colorado stairs. The trip was a hard one, and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." Commission similar to the Dawes and will be able to make her in- but the reward was a seat at the

commission, whose task will be to struction in first and second class dinner table and the girls were all

Haling's hotel, at Bolton lake Wed-

The big district poultry meeting

County Farm Bureau, to be held in Germany will insist that the East Hartford on November 2, has Mr. Koppleman attacked the pub- commission be independent like been definitely set for 8 o'clock in

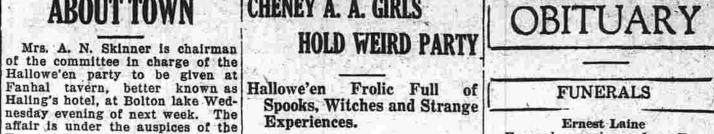
> A birthday party was given to sey Finley of South Main street

yesterday afternoon at the form-The German expert is likely to er's home by a group of friends.

Others attending the football street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Germany's stand is that the final Lashinske of Center street.

about prosperity, Mr. Koppleman ably below the present 2,500,000,- school held an assembly Thursday Mikoleit. She advised the guests as is invited to attend. made this statement: "America, the 000 marks and the debt can be afternoon. One feature of the pro- to the rules of the place and the most prosperous land in the world, wiped out within 30 years after gram was the playing of several proper method of entrance and of ed from her recent operation for should afford an automobile for peace-that is 1948-as provided numbers by the school orchestra leaving. Pass words and signal taps appendicitis so as to be able to re- ago, a net profit of \$240,534,613. under the direction of Miss Irene were explained by Miss Lucy Ladd, sume her duties as teacher next General Motors has made at least Otherwise, Germany will refuse to Tibbets. The personnel of the or- who also presented to the guests Monday morning in Hartford. though he criticized the Republi- surrender the Dawes plan with its chestra is as follows: Pianists, Syl- the small Ford, the emblem of the

cans for claiming the same thing. protection of German currency. Of- via Smith and Doris Mohr; violins, order. Mr. Koppleman blamed Nicholas ficials carefully refrain from men- Kingsley French, Richard Alton, Longworth for saying that a "lux- tioning figures, but unofficially it Arthur Shorts, John Rieg, Russell kin pie, doughnuts and coffee, with at Hartford. ury wage" should be continued 'n is said that Germany would be will- Hayden, Ronald Sherwood and Ray- a few other items thrown in. this country. As a matter of fact, ing to pay between 1,000,000,000 mond Streeter; drum, Howard



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928.

Funeral services for Ernest A Hallowe'en party was held Laine were held this morning at last night at Cheney Hall by the 8:30 from his late home on Hartgirls of Cheney Brothers Athletic ford road and at 9 o'clock at St. Association and so much had it St. James's church, with solemn been discussed throughout the de- requiem high mass. Rev. P. F. partments that, like Mrs. Mc. Killeen was celebra .t, Rev. W. P. I will do will be to introduce a res- But Wants No Outside Con- refreshments and games will be on Carthy's party, everybody came. Reidy was deacon and Rev. James the program. It is desired that just There were 125 in the grand march Timmins, sub-deacon.

While the body was borne into as many as can do so attend in cos- that opened the evening's program. the church the choir sang "What day in the prediction of William C. Emma Kissman, wearing a uniform that might be too small for some Shall I Render?" At the offertory Durant, president of Durant Mo-Captains and Lieutenants of the of the larger members of the Man- Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O local Girl Scout organization are chester police department, with an- Salutaris" and at the elevation a rising bull market and that he reminded that the regional direc- other "cop" Margaret Volker, as-

The bearers were Walter Henne-

Louis, Fred and George Chagnot. Burial was in St. James's cemetery. Crossing the stage the travelers. Father Killeen was in charge of the ali dressed in masquerade costumes

and wearing masks, found many There will be a Hallowe'en dance unexpected obstacles before they ters, through all kinds of trouble. They were assisted through the trouble by a strange looking crea-

CHENEY A. A. GIRLS

ture, which proved to be Helen Walter Battey Thursday. Bodreau, who was aided in the The schools closed at noon, at "guest chamber" by Jennie Lucus the Wapping Center school Wed-Marion Lockwood and Ruth Patter- nesday. The boys who take up their son. They were bad looking ghosts junior achievement work had their and had a reason to tell why they first lessons on that afternoon. were there and why they were be-The Christian Endeavor society ing kept out "on traffic." will hold its prayer meeting at Mounted on a broom, as a witch, 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the was Miss Anna Curran, her face Federated church. The subject will pietty well covered, her hair alone be "Making the right use of our

being the sole source of light. Nan talents," and the reference will be Taggert, Margaret Wright and Eva found in Matt. 25:14-30 and at the Armstrong assisted in some of regular church service at 7:30 there will be a half-hour concert by the side trips and directions. The guests having passed a mandolin club, of South Manthrough the provided "instructions" chester, under the leadership of in those factories were depriving vious to obtain the assistance of and Mrs. Mark Holmes of Griswold there was opened a gate that led to Thomas Maxwell, after which Rev. at about \$120 a share which would a very wicked place, where the Truman H. Woodward will give a be equal to \$300 for the present "Old Boy" himself, with fire leap- lecture which will be illustrated by stock. General Motors established

ing all around him was seated. He beautiful lantern slides of "The a high record which no other indus-Children of the Manchester Green was impersonated by Freda Picturesque Southwest." Everyone Miss Louise Ludlum has recover-

All the schools were closed Fri-The luncheon consisted of pumptend the State Teachers Convention

TOLLAND

The Tolland schools were closed

Friday, and the pupils from town

who attend the Rockville High

School also had a vacation on that



Hits Freight Cars-Details der, escaped from the Madison Are Lacking.

Wabash railroad passenger train, The bars of their cells had been carrying the Wisconsin University sawed and also bars upon an outfootball team was wrecked at Helside window.

mer, Ind., 12 miles northeast from this city today when it crashed into a freight train. The Wisconsin team was on its way to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a game with the Univer- about 19, are being held in bail of sity of Michigan.

The passenger train, eastbound tors, that the country is witnessing was enrounte to Ann Arbor, Mich. "Ave Maria." At the changing of was "still of the staunch conviction passenger train were reported inthe vestments Mrs. James W. Foley that the prices of good stocks will jured as well as some of the crew but details were not available here

VOTING BY MAIL

continue to seek higher levels." Durant is regarded as one of the owing to the isolation of the scene. biggest, if not the biggest, "bull" in The caboose of the freight train Wall Street. He is reputed to be caught fire and burned up. the leader of the bull market that The accident was said to have quin, Henry Laine, Paul Cuenin and has been raging on the New York happened when the passenger train Stock Exchange off and on for the | came along before the freight train last four years. His profits have had completed switching on to a been computed as between \$100 .- siding to clear the right of way.

000.000 and \$300,000,000. His operations have been principally in General Motors, Cast Iron Pipe, Hudson Motors, American Safety Razor, Hupp Motors, International

Nickel and Radio Corporation of Paris, voting by United States citizens now America.

Prices Will Continue to

New York, Oct. 27 .- Wall Street

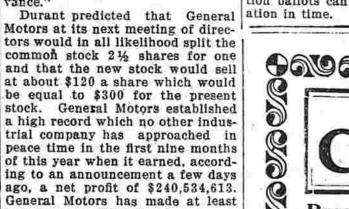
manifested the keenest interest to-

Rise on the Market.

His Views residents of Paris closed this morn-Just back from a trip to Europe, ing at 9:50 o'clock with the departure of the boat train to catch the Durant said: "For the past year we have heard liner Mauretania. In the mail

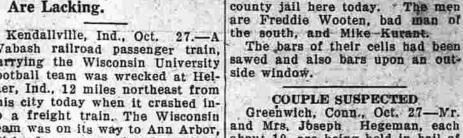
the constant cry that prices of pouches on the train were 43 balstucks are too high. I most delots whose authenticity was sworn cidedly disagree. It is not that to by the U.S. consul general, who prices of stocks are too high but mailed them himself. They were that a year ago prices were much made out at the consulate by 42 residents of Ohio and one resident too low.

"I am still convinced that the of Maine. The Mauretania is the last liner by which American elecprices of good stocks will adtion ballots can reach their destinvance."



twenty men millionaires. "The New York Stock Exchange day so that the teachers could at- is today the greatest securities market in the world," said Durant, "Its business is moving with /ery little Anna Sawalouski, Ida Reichen- friction in spite of its enormity and

For the prettiest costume Irene back and Donald Johnson are on the service is constantly improving. Brennan was awarded first prize. the honor roll for the first mark-"I am of the opinion that before Mary Strong got the prize for the ing period at the South Manchester many months the exchange will be called upon to handle 8.000.000 The eighth grade room has the to 10,000,000 shares a day and pen, according to the division of attendance banner for having the brokers' loans, secured by the finest the judges, who were Mrs. Clifford highest attendance for the past collateral in the world, will of necessity be increased." and Miss Margaret McKeever. The committee that got up the age of any room in the building. room has the highest spelling aver-



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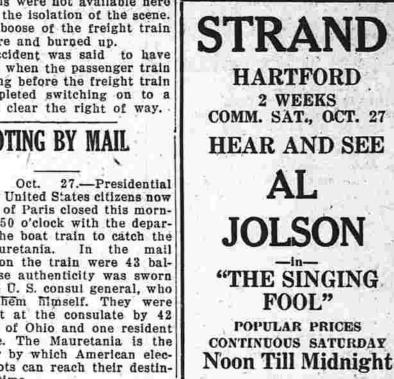
desperate criminals, one sentenced

to hang, the other a former mem-

ber of the notorious Charlie Birger

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Two

\$10,000 today while police investigate charges that they are responsible for a series of hold-ups of park-A number of students on the ed automobilists on old Bedford road in the upper part of the town.



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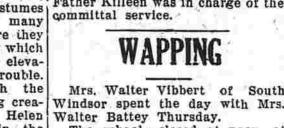
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Mr. Longworth did not make this and 1,500,000,000 marks annually Hastings statement-it was Senator Frederic on the total sum of approximately The King's Heralds will have funny makeup. The most original High school. Walcott who urged the continuation | 20,000,000,000 marks and assume of the "luxury wage."

each family." 'He did admit that by the treaty of Versailles.

Mr. Koppleman has been ridiculed by both Republican speakers and he has made and which have been

statements made last night: Here's An Example"

off and then hire 'em back again the others. at a lower wage. You've all heard of the Hartford County Manufacturers Association. That association is part of that system. Oh, yes, the Hartford county manufacturers are organized BUT THEY WON'T LET THE SILK WORK ERS IN THE CHENEY MILLS OR-GANIZE." No applause greeted that statement by Mr. Koppleman, most of the audience, of course,

knowing that the Cheney workers catologue. These have to do, in Refreshments were served. absolutely reject any thought of the many cases, with classes of merkind of organization Mr. Kopple- chandise which bulk too largely to

lishment.

man refers to. Evidently Mr. Kop- be carried in the stock of any re- the members of the Smith-Robinson pleman had never heard of the tail store no matter how large. Works Council of Cheney Brothers. Mr. Koppleman said that three K. Patton, of Baltimore, district day afternoon. About 55 were times last year the city of Hartford manager for the big firm, who was present. The first prize in bridge gave money to pay for charity jobs present at the opening today, made was won by Mrs. Dower, the second so that it would appear that there the interesting statement that by Mrs. George Graziadio and the was no unemployment. He said Montgomery Ward & Co. are now consolation by Mrs. Ahern. In that the factories always boom just building in Albany a regional dis- whist Miss Grace Spillane captured before election to make conditions tributing plant from which the the first prize, Mrs. William Humseem prosperous. His statements | Manchester store, along with many phries the second and Mrs. Edward Lonergan who said the warehouses make possible even quicker filling hostess served sandwiches, cake today following his arrest on perwere empty and insisted that the of orders than at present, the distri- and coffee. industrial leaders of the country buting headquarters for Manchesfavor Smith.

He's for Protection, Too

"I'm going to Congress and I'm going to be for the protective tar-

tionist. Manchester is well organ- ed to retain the patronage of its ed to the best dressed man and hold any public office."

in closing he begged those present of its new ones "just as long as we the best dressed boy and girl. to give the Democratic town com- deserve it and not a minute longmittee freely of their services be- er." He expressed himself as deeply

tween now and election day. appreciative of the welcome ex-With Mr. Koppleman through, tended to the company's Manchesthe distinguished candidate for the ter enterprise by the merchants of HOOVER TO RECEIVE U. S. Senate continued his address. the town.

Mr. Lonergan said that he consid-Mr. Patton made one especially ered Herbert Hoover an experiment interesting statement. Asked whethin the matter of government. Hoo- er it was true, as rumored, that ver never occupied an executive po- Montgomery Ward & Co. had a sition in which he had any opposi- gentleman's agreement with Sears, tion, he said. "Moreover," said Mr. Roebuck & Co. for the division of That is Estimate of G. O. P. Lonergan, "Mr. Hoover has never the country in the establishment of dealt with humans."

"Best Equipped"

"No man before Alfred E. Smith ple and the latter to take cities Lincoln has been better equipped to is not true. It is nonsense on the brown derby whirlwind finish in fire. be President," Mr. Lonergan con- face of it. Why, we have quite re- the vital Atlantic seaboard sector, tinued. "I cannot see how the lib- cently opened stores in six places Herbert Hoover's campaign manerals of the type who supported where there were already Sears- agers here today laid claim to a Roosevelt and Wilson can remain Roebuck stores in operation. We majority November 6 exceeding by honest with themselves and do any- are not fighting anybody in the at least 700,000 the landslide given mail order business and we are not President Coolidge in 1924. thing but vote for Alfred E. Smith."

In closing Mr. Lonergan warned dividing territory with anybody." that the government has been reactionary for such a long period of Manager R. J. Farrell said that the electoral votes for the Republican years that the pendulum will swing way the crowd was coming in this national ticket, out of a total of all the way back to radicalism if morning fully met their expecta- 531, with a popular majority of 8,the voters do not order a change. | tions. He said that he met Governor Smith in Hartford on Thursday and LINDY TO BE IN MEXICO one of the first three men he asked for was Dr. Edward G. Dolan. Mr.

ON ELECTION DAY by reports from district managers throughout the seaboard states. TONIGHT AT 1884-Oil well at Thorn Creek, Lonergan said that Gov. Smith Mexico City, Oct. 27-Col. Char-On the basis of these reports, 2 Shows Sun. Night | A SCREEN MASTER- | FRED WERNER noke of Dr. Dolan as "the fine spoke of Dr. Dolan as "the line les A. Lindbergn, the world's most according to thin, the largest in history, famous fiyer, will not go to St. cast will be the largest in history, 1904-New York subway opened. Pa., began producing 10,000 THE PRINCESS PIECE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER IN at 6:45 and 9:00 at the Console of the BALLROOM THE HEARTS OF Dr. Dolan announced that Mrs. E. H. T. Wallace evidently could not make the rally and closed the hunting trip in northern Mexico, is three of the most doubtful com-Dr. Dolan announced that Mrs. Three Times Daily 2:15 - 7:00 - 9:15 WURLITZER Rockville, Conn. MANKIND. POPULAR PRICES ORGAN THE HILLSIDE INN Final in the Prize Trot Contest not make the raily and closed the rally by offering a comparison be-tween Mr. Lonergan and his Repub-lican opponent, Senator Frederic Walcott. Dr. Dolan said that Mr. TODAY "13 WASHINGTON SQUARE" Music by CONTINUOUS "SILVER COMES THROUGH" Mac's Harmony Boys Walcott is inexperienced and has the friendships he made here on his Democrats, with Alabama listed as yoted in Connecticut but eight visit at the beginning of the year. doubtful. or telephone Manchester 2421-4 (10 Pieces) mana wana mana mani ama kwama mama mama mama ma

responsibility for transfer of the their prize costume masquerade at costume was worn by Marcella Karthe South Methodist church, Tuespayments. The German Cabinet's decision day of next week beginning at 5:30. the Republican press for statements was a victory for S. Parker Gilbert, The committee in charge hopes all D. Cheney, Mrs. James A. Irvine four weeks and the seventh grade

agent general for reparation pay- the boys and girls will attend and termed "absurd." The following is ments under the Dawes plan, who compete for the prizes. an example of Mr. Koppleman's has been pressing for a settlement to bring to an end the vascillating

June, little daughter of Mr. ard "Gaston and Alphonse" policy of Mrs. H. W. Hollister of Woodland "There's a system operating in the powers, by which each sought street, observed her sixth birthday this state whereby they lay workers to put responsibility for action on yesterday and gave a Hallowe'en party for several of her young friends.

Nearly 300 dancers attended the STRANGERS THRONG first social affair of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held in the Masonic Temple fast night. The hall TO WARD OPENING Masonic Temple fast night. The hall was beautifully decorated and Harry Roth, chairman, and his com-

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mittee were congratulated for their success. Several novelty effects were employed during the dancing.

Philadelphia Official Swore Mrs. John Chartier entertained club at bridge and whist at her

Bootleggers.

affair was Miss Lucy Ladd, chair-

man, Miss Mary Tedford, Miss Edna

Miss Helen Himrysky.

Marcella Karpin.

McIntee, Miss Ruth Peterson and

from the Manchester High school,

Irene Brennan, Mary Strong and

Music was furnished by a trio

teachers' convention in Hartford. **CAPTAIN OF POLICE** Peter Johnson and John Johnson of Buff. Cap district attended a funeral of a friend in Hebron Monday. **HELD FOR PERJURY** Leete Stone of New York City is

is setting out shrubs on the summer place of Mrs. Zoe Beckley. The Ductig place in Skungamug

He Did Not Know King of ossession. Mrs. Mable Spicer were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geckler of Wethersfield and visited the famous Webb House there.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27-Charles Mrs. and Mrs. Earl F. Clough are Beckman, dismissed captain of deguests of their son Chester Clough hardly coincided with those of Mr. others, will be supplied. This will Zimmerman the consolation. The tectives, was released in bail early in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of jury charges growing out of his .e-Hazardville were recent guests of cent testimony before the police Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Clan McLean, No. 252, Order board. He will be given a hearing Forty friends and relatives met of Scottish Clans, will hold its an- today before Judge Edwin O. Lewis. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Beckman's dismissal came about ward Meacham in Skungamug and enjoyed a party given in honor of Morris Meacham's (birthday last Saturday evening.

Miss Harriett Luce of Rockville and Miss Mary Luce of West Hartford were week-end guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George The warrant that resulted in P. Charter.

Beckman's arrest late last night at Mrs. Elizabeth Zowada of Lasthe 12th Ward Republican Club saic, New Jersey and Andrew was sworn out by Patrick J. Mc-Stofan of Beacon, New Jersey, who Kewen, chief of courty detectives. have been guests at the home of It alleges Beckman committed per-George Stofan, have returned to jury regarding his testimony contheir homes.

cerning his safe deposit boy, his Miss Mirlam Underwood is a financial affairs and that he "didguest at the home of Mr. and Henry n't, know Al Hendrie," reputed Birdsey in Montclair, New Jersey.

beer king. Miss Olive Sullivan of Rockville Meanwhile the special jury which was a week-end guest of her grandhas caused the arrest of dozens of parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. policemen on graft charges con-Newman.

Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and funct Unit Number One organized daughter Shirley, Mrs. Margariet Gordon and baby of Hartford, Mr. by former safety director General

New York, Oct. 27 .---- Undaunted Smedley D. Butler to prosecute and Mrs. George Newman and with the possible exception of Mr. larger than 50,000, he said: "That by the increasing intensity of the liquor law violators is now, under daughter Althea of Rockville, Mrs. Mabel Morganson and son Frank

of Tolland, were Sunday guests of



the missionary work of the Feder-

682-William Penn with 100 immigrants first landed at New

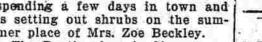
1858-Birthday of Theodore \$50 in GOLD Awarded Roosevelt, 26th president.

share days have been evoking considerable public attention and newspaper comment. The prediction of higher prices

for better grade stocks made by Durant is given no little cognizance

in Wall street for all of his predictions of the last four years-and he has not made many-have ma-

day as the teachers attended a terialized. GRID PRACTICE In case of rain, the North Ends will meet at the State Armory at seven o'clock sharp tonight.



better known as the Ambrose Clark farm has again been sold to Tew York parties who are soon to take Mrs. Martha Waldo and daughter



ter now being the Baltimore estab-

In connection with this Norman home on North Main street yester-

Squelches Rumor nual masquerade dance tonight in Mr. Patton. when asked if he fad Odd Fellows hall. McKay's six- after he attempted to resign during said Mr. Koppleman. He anything to say for publication con- piece orchestra will play for the his trial before the Civil Service didn't say whether or not he would cerning the opening, said that modern and old-time dance num- Commission on charges brought do whatever the Democratic caucus Montgomery Ward & Co.'s mes- bers. The doors will be open at by the Special Grand Jury investiin Congress told him to do. He sage to the people of Manchester 7:30. The grand march will form gating Philadelphia's racketeers. simply insisted that he is a protec- and vicinity was that the firm hop- at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be award- The jury declared he was "unfit to

ized by the Democrats, he said, and eight million present customers and woman, to the funniest pair and to

450 ELECTORAL VOTES

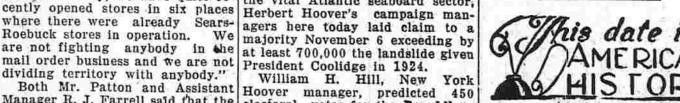
Managers After a Survey of tinues its investigation. The dethe States.

retail stores, the former to take towns and cities under 50,000 peo-

000,000. His estimates, he said,

were based upon a statistical ana-

lysis of recent polls, supplemented



Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Rev. Julius S. Augur, a missionary of the American Board to the hilippines, will speak Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Federated church, his topic "America's Interest in the Philippines." A thank offering will be taken for

OCTOBER 27 ated church. Services will commencé at 7 o'clock.

Castle (Del.)



The Film Epic of the Ages

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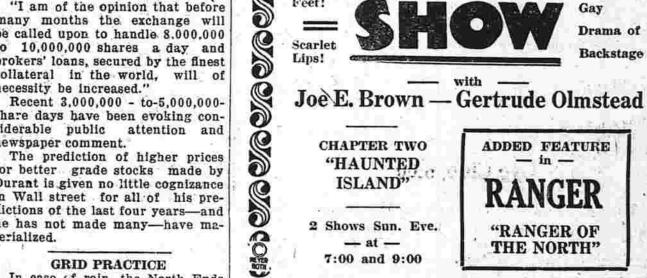
JEANIE MACPHERSON



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50 POPULAR

PLAYERS





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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928.

HEALTH "DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy subles "The Past Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED

BY BRIMCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

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tivated in the East Indies where it pieces and mix with equal parts of

is highly prized for its egg-shaped ground round steak from which all

Eggplant Patties

Eggplant and Tomatoes

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Soft Nails

Effect of Alcohol Poisoning

Question:

THE EGGPLANT

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are pretty likely to be faked bets -probably with the Hoover money who bitterly resents attacks made six dollars a year, sixty cents a and the Smith money coming from on Governor Smith on account of the same bank roll and certain to his religion-and it is unquestionreturn to the same bank roll after able that there are many such, alelection, whichever way it goes.

at four to one or better on Hoover

betting is that it is likely to do the following from the Chicago more harm than good. Because it Tribune:

News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. day Mr. Raskob and some of his zealots who will not vote for Gov. climates and transported north. In brown. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stenda. notion to throw away a few thou-

sand dollars in beating down the artificial odds-which would be a nothing to do with the actual the local or undated news published dates. And under this sort of a not share Mr. Hoover's views. Mr. ly impossible to maintain the odds renown when he fed Belgium,

at their present height.

And the effect of a sudden

would be very likely indeed to im-

tion were rapidly improving; re-

RUBBISH

A great many persons are very

FADING For almost a year the project of two-horse match race, no matter if Slovakia and the other succession states as effectively and as impara huge Armistice day celebration the favorite were the best horse tially as he saved the lives of Proin Manchester has been developing. and its opponent the worst horse testants, Jews and unbelievers. His Many months ago the word went on the circuit. It wouldn't be neces- public and private life is a long out to American Legion Posts sary and it wouldn't make sense. record of religious and racial tolthroughout all Connecticut that And if he offered three to one and word to indicate prejudice and word to indicate prejudice and words fete on that occasion which would at that figure down would come his to prove the contrary. be so big that it ought to be given odds to two-and-a-half or two to Mr. Hoover cannot be held refree rein. This was so that other one. Inevitably, if the Democratic sponsible for the opinions of all posts would not arrange celebra- Croesuses take it into their heads ly, he cannot be held accountable tions that would "bump" ours. to bear the betting market they can for the opinions of Democrats who Gracefully the other posts yielded, cut down the odds very important- have decided to support him for so that there is to be no other big ly. It is simply a question of weight reasons which he has specifically celebration in the state except the of cash.

one in New London, which for speshrinking of the quoted odds from cial reasons does not conflict. four-and-a-half to, say, two to one.

The Manchester firemen, who had been contemplating a field day in the last week of the campaign, on a big scale, suspended their plans for the year so that we press the credulous public with the should not be trying to put on two notion that Smith's chances of elec-"big days" in 1928.

For a long time plans have been sulting in the Democratic candiin the making. Yet it never occur- date gaining all of whatever adred to anybody to put on an exten- vantage there may be in displaying sive campaign for the raising of betting figures as a lure to the glances, their turned up coat col-Winning side" voter.

ed that his candidate will win isn't there are those who fail to see any likely to risk his money because of security at all in the hazarding of a boosting of the odds, for he fig- two dollars out of every hundred ures that his cash will vanish just or so of our national wealth, and a as completely when bet against five tremendously larger percentage of times as much as if bet against our oulck assets, on what might as twice as much. So that most of the well be the turn of a card. big bets which get into the papers,

TOLERANCE The situation of the Republican

most all of them Protestants-Our impression of this sort of could not be better stated than in

Smith because of his religion; it Europe the white eggplants are is another thing to vote for Gov. more favored, but in North Ameri-Smith because these bigots are op- ca the purple variety has become plant in grease, this is the best remarkably good business years in the most popular. posing him.

Most of the outspoken attacks mere stock market trick having upon Gov. Smith on religious etable does not agree with them, and drop into boiling fat and pre- addressing the assembled men. grounds are being made by south- but I believe this is only because pare as in French fried potatoes. ern Democrats. They do not belong the eggplant is usually fried. When chances of the respective candi- to Mr. Hoover's party and they do cooked in grease, eggplant is not only indigestible, but is actually less palatable than when prepared for about fifteen minutes, then boil "bear" attack it would be practical- Hoover first came into world-wide in other, simpler ways.

The eggplant does not resemble each slice in a baking pan on top which is overwhelmingly Catholic. the hen's egg in food value, but is of a slice of Melba toast then He saved from starvation the Cath-No bookmaker would give four- olics of central Europe, in Poland, rich in organic salts and has place a slice of tomato on top enough cellulose to be valuable to of the eggplant. Bake for ten minto-one odds on the favorite in a in Germany, in Austria, in Czechothe intestines. The eggplant is es- utes and serve with a lump of butpecially rich in potassium, and also ter on top. contains many of the other min-

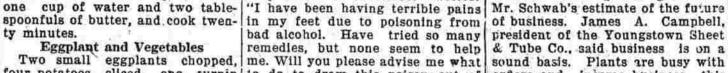
eral elements. Here are a few recipes for eggplant, which you may find interesting Eggplant and Carrot One large eggplant peeled and

chopped, one bunch of carrots well they have now become so thin that washed but not peeled, and run to- they bend over when I try to open gether through the meat chopper. Place in a baking dish and add onehalf cupful of water. Compress etables, and take at least one meal those who support him. Particularwell and bake for forty minutes.

Add three tablespoonfuls of butter Use a pint to a quart of milk at to the top just before serving, and this meal, and the juice of several season with salt as desired.

Corn and Eggplant stated are unsound. To the contents of one can of The fact that one hates bigotry corn, add one small eggplant which nails. is a poor reason for a Hoover Rehas been chopped into small pieces. publican to vote for the nominee of Place in a covered stewpan. Add one cup of water and two tablethe only party in the country which has ever had enough anti-Catholic ty minutes. bigots among its membership to Eggplant and Vegetables

split it wide open. CROOKS



is of that group.

General

Smith's New Jersey hopes are

based on the fact that the state is

wetter, if possible, than New York.

Hoover's fate hinges on whether or

New York and New Jersey gen-

The political power of Governor

Ritchie and Senator Bruce in

Maryland may decide the Mary-

other states, prohibition and re-

ligion are the dominating issues.

Ritchie appears to have effective-

tional strife and Smith's chances

up a healthy majority outside Bal-

timore which may go as high as

30,000. The Democratic city or-

that and the result seems bound

ganization will have to overcome

Ottinger,

our potatoes sliced, one turnip! to do to draw this poison out of orders and income business this diced and one carrot sliced: Add | my system?" two tablespoonfuls of butter, and Answer: First of all you should concerned, is better than in the Time was when they used to spot place in a stewpan with enough adopt a well balanced diet and then | same period of the last two years. burglars and such-like folks by water to cover. Boil without a lid increase your physical exercise to The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., over a slow fire for twenty-five the extent that you induce a good he said was running between 85 their shabby clothes, their furtive minutes, stirring occasionally. sweat each day.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD, SAYS SCHWAB Steel Magnate Says Conditions at Present Are "Fundamentally Sound." The eggplant was originally cul- Chop wa eggplant into small

white and purple fruits, which are fat and gristle have been removed. | conditions at present are "funda served as a vegtable. It is steadily Run the mixture through the food mentally sound" and the future of business is extremely bright gaining in popularity in North Am- chopper, and add some finely choperica, but being a tropical plant, 's ped tomatoes, and mould into pat- Charles M. Schwab, president of the It is one thing to condemn the grown principally in the warmer ties. Bake in a hot oven until American iron and Steel Institute. and other steel magnates, declared French Fried Eggplant at a meeting of the institute today. If you insist on cooking the egg-"Althouch we have had several way: Cut in long slices and let this country fundamental condi-Many people think that this veg- stand for one hour. Dry on a cloth tions remain sound," said Schwab

"and I say with confidence there has been established a foundation Cut eggplant in slices about one upon which there may be built a half inch thick, soak in cold water structure of prosperity far transcending anything we have yet en. in fresh water until tender. Place poved.

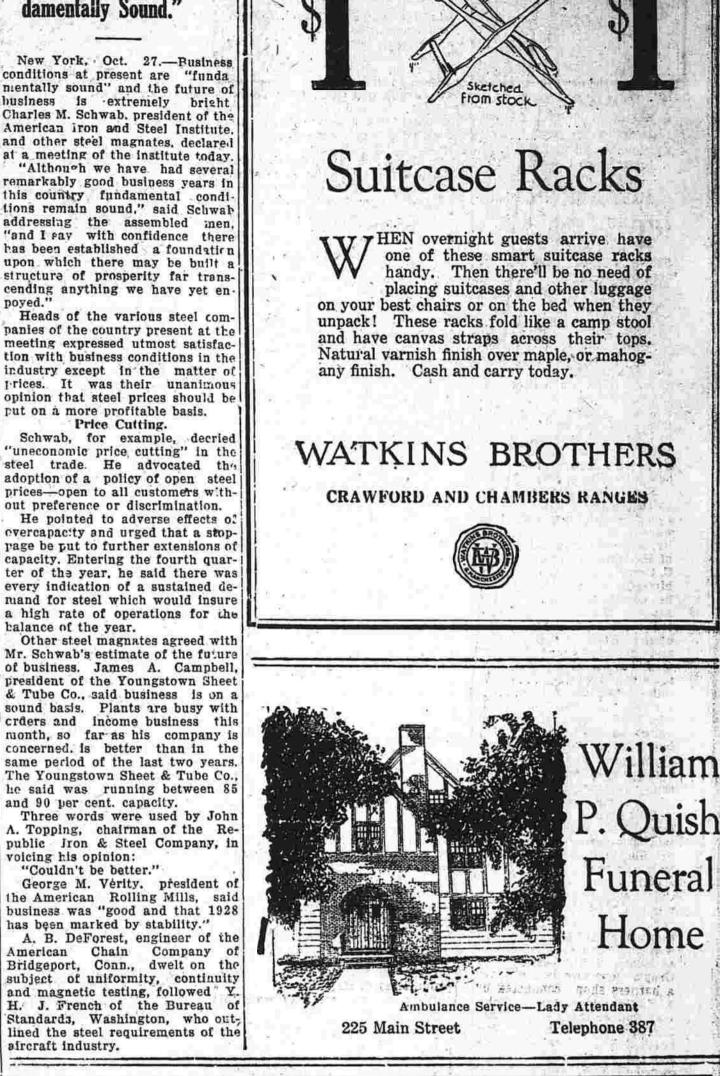
Heads of the various steel companies of the country present at the meeting expressed utmost satisfaction with business conditions in the industry except in the matter of prices. It was their unanimous opinion that steel prices should be put on a more profitable basis.

E. J. W. writes: Price Cutting. "Please advise me what is wrong Schwab, for example, decried with my fingernails. Until a year 'uneconomic price cutting" in the ago they were fairly strong, but steel trade. He advocated the

adoption of a policy of open steel prices-open to all customers witha pen knife with my thumb nafl." out preference or discrimination. Answer: Eat plenty of green veg-He pointed to adverse effects of overcapacity and urged that a stopa day of milk and orange juice. vage be put to further extensions of capacity. Entering the fourth quaroranges. This, together with the ter of the year, he said there was green vegetables, will give you the every indication of a sustained denecessary minerals to grow strong mand for steel which would insure

balance of the year.

Question: A subscriber writes: Other steel magnates agreed with Mr. Schwab's estimate of the future bad alcohol. Have tried so many president of the Youngstown Sheet remedies, but none seem to help & Tube Co., said business is on a month, so far as his company is and 90 per cent. capacity. Three words were used by John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic Jron & Steel Company, in voicing his opinion: "Couldn't be better." George M. Verity. president of he American Rolling Mills, said business was "good and that 1928 has been marked by stability." Their A. B. DeForest, engineer of the "stop American Chain Company of tion in various states during the Hoover" leaders of Kansas City Bridgeport, Conn., dwelt on the fame like National Committeeman subject of uniformity, continuity Hilles and ex-Senator Wadsworth. and magnetic testing, followed" Y Machold, the new state chairman, H. J. French of the Bureau of Hoover's real Standards, Washington, who outfriends are working their heads lined the steel requirements of the sircraft industry. by those who, though unquestion-



Save Your Chairs

the money to meet expenses. It never occurred to anybody that any such drive would be necessary. There was no reason why it should next week. The stage is set for it occur to anybody.

blame for its consequences will be For ten years the frenzled delight of the town over the return on the heads of those over-clever gentlemen who have boosted the just captured the leader of a gang of the boys from overseas has been ringing in their ears. They never odds to double what they should

imagined that the decennial cele- be. bration of the end of the war. which made their return possible. would need any forced financing. And after all this, today the diligently at work on the business Armistice Day committee is up of "healing the scars of war." That York he was identifiable. against an incredible situation. The is perhaps all very well. There are money is not forthcoming. Much many scars that would be far betless than half the needed amount ter healed. There are others which

is in sight. There are but a very few days so soon forgotten. Lowell Thomas, in a new book, left for the raising of this money. "Raiders of the Deep," tells a dif-It is impossible to see how the managers of the celebration can go ferent story of the sinking of the ahead and guarantee the transpor- Lusitania from any that the world tation of the visiting military, and has so far heard and accepted. The other units, providing food / for point of it is that Commander Walther Schweiger, captain of the them and the various other unavoidable expenses of such an af- U-20 the Lusitania's assassin, did fair, if there is no money with not know that the ship he was tor- way. pedoing was the Lusitania. Schweiwhich to pay.

From behind the tawdry scenes have been coming many grim and It is extraordinarily puzzling, ger, who afterward lost his life in brutal tales, reminiscent of those The obvious conclusion would be the sub service, is quoted as saying hectic dramas of the night life so that Manchester people, unlike that he merely saw a "great ship" popular during the past seasons. those of every other community in and was astounded when he found. The cry of "clean up" has been America, don't care a rap about that he had inflicted a death wound taken up by several of the major Armistice day. We don't believe on the Lusitania."

that the obvious conclusion would This is as feeble a defense as from the vice-infested haunts. be a correct one. Perhaps someone | could well be made. Very few peocan tell us what is the reason. We ple will believe it, in or out of Germany. With what other ship could develops, is to "raise" checks preare just plain stumped.

But it does appear to us clear Schweiger have possibly confused that if there isn't any money there the Lusitania? She was as easily won't be any celebration. We don't identifiable to a German naval officer as Fastnet light. He admits see how there can be.

If you want a celebration send a | that he observed her huge size. contribution of some sort to the There was no other ship anything treasurer, Harold C. Alvord, at the like her that could have been in Manchester Trust Company. Send that part of the ocean. it today.

OVER-SMART We don't particularly care for The best thing for healers of war betting odds as a political barome- wounds to do, in this particular ly made out for a sum likely to be ter and this year especially there matter, is to promote forgetfulness a bit larger than the amount of seems to be a slightly stale smell in of the evil deed rather than to at- cash carried by an average man the air in connection with the quot- tempt to palliate it with such wretched excuses, thereby inviting ed figures. Let us explain:

of money to wager on Mr. Hoover

has any good, sound gambler's rea-BROKERS' LOANS It is not an issue in this camson for giving odds of four-and-ahalf or even four to one. If Smith paign. Neither Mr. Hoover nor has a living chance, in the opinion Governor Smith has ever mentionof his admirers with money to bet, ed or hinted at it. Nowhere is that money will come out of hiding there the slightest suggestion that and get busy about as quickly on a it is anything with which govern- trouble. two-to-one basis as it would at five ment or politics should concern itself. Yet it is becoming more and to one.

refined little addition to the night cepted the nomination solely be-Elizabeth Park, Beautiful As a Rose, offers all the qualifications necessary for an Political bets are made for one more apparent that the matter of edge for Hoover. When the du club. This is made up of plug- cause he knew he c uld help Smith Ponts disagree, as Pierre and ideal home - High elevation, plenty of magnificent shade trees, 100 or more full of two reasons-either because brokers' loans for the furtherance uglies who "take care of" persons carry New York. Coleman have, one never knows grown, apple and pear trees. Many of the lots are suitably adapted for garages in there are still thousands of people of the most gigantic gambling ad-The New York Republicans are what will happen in Delaware. objecting to the size of the check, who believe in the foolish old say- venture in the history of the coun- or unable to pay. house basements, which is the modern way of housing automobiles. ing that "money talks" and who try may quite well intrude itself A young member of a prominent The prices of the lots are very low and terms very easy. family can be seen limping about may be crippled for years as the feel that they have won a contro- upon the attention of the next Conher death directly with the blow, versy when they have put up their gress as perhaps the most arresting an encounter. on crutches as the result of such result of his treatment. All we ask of you is that you see this development and ask about our prices and but the case had to be dropped. One of the most recent instances terms. Turn East off Main Street on Henry Street. The woman slugger, by the way, money on it, or because they are single item of interest in the Unit-With a few speakeasy beverages, of these playful tactics has led to was a club attendant, meticulously "wash" bets, made for the purpose ed States. under his belt he wandered into a the newspaper headlines. attired in his evening clothes and of influencing public opinion, and With the total of brokers' loans "racket" resort and when the bill A former actress happened to be stiff cuffs. particularly the opinion of the new approaching the five billion mark money to meet it. A score of such incidents, one ROBERT J. SMITH another table "passed out" ir m piling upon the other, have put the voter who loves to get onto the an important percentage of the A waiter suggested that he go over-indulgence. She resented the night clubs on the flimsy scaffold fluid capital and credit of the na- in the back room and quietly set- manner in which the patron was where now they totter between life winning side. Now the fellow who thinks that money. talks will bet anyhow, at whatever odds he can get. The cool head who isn't fairly well convinc-course conventionally secured. But **OWNER** SOUTH MANCHESTER **1009 MAIN STREET**

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to be close.

lars and their blue jowls. They It is our belief that something were, on were supposed to be, all very like this is likely to happen Bill Sikeses-shabby, sinister, rough and cruel looking. by the inflated odds. If it does, the Now, also, they spot 'em by their

1840 and thereabouts.

IN NEW YORK

'New York, Oct. 27 .- The Broad-

number of old black eyes, find

way night clubs, already nursing a Smith.

clothes. The New York police have This is the second of several not in such good shape.

stories outlining the political situa- machine is in charge of of poker-game stick-up men from description. So extremely smart losing days of the campaign. was the appearance of this youth, with his expensive attire and im-

By RODNEY DUTCHER maculate appearance that even in Washington, Oct. 27-New York the well dressed great city of New

has 45 electoral votes, New Jersey off for him, but the reins are held 14. Maryland 8 and Delaware 3. The dressing of a crook has un-The most convincingly sound ably doing their best haven't dergone a marked change of late reason why the Democrats nomin- quite got their hearts in their years. But the inside of a prison ated Governor Alfred E. Smith was work.

it might be as well if they are not cell continues to be about as unthat he had a good chance to carry Attorney New York. Without New York he Roosevelt's opponent for the govdecorative in 1928 as it was in can't win. It is important, though 'ernorship, has been deserted by perhaps not necessarily essential, some of the strongest Hoover sup-

that he also carry New Jersey. porters and is very likely to be Maryland also enters into most of licked. Ambassador Houghton, the Democratic figuring in attempts opposing Copeland, is conceded to

to compute the apportionment of be a good statesman, but apparelectoral votes required to elect ently isn't a strong candidate. Nevertheless, Harding's plural-

At this writing it appears probity in 1920 was 1,140,000 and themselves beset on every hand as able, though far from certain, Coolidge's in 1924 was 870,000. a new "sucker" season gets under that Smith will win New York. He That's why a Smith victory is not may also be conceded a shade in considered a sure thing.

Maryland. But Hoover appears In New Jersey Smith must to be a safer bet in New Jersey overcome Harding's 353,000 maand Delaware. None of these jority and Coolidge's of 270,000 states, however, can be placed over both Davis and La Follette. definitely in either candidate's col-Somehow or other, it has been thought that his chances of doing umn until election day.

so were less than in New York Smith's difficulty in his own and Democrats of New Jersey fell New York newspapers. Each day state is that, presidentially back on the hope that Smith's some new tale of terrorizing creeps speaking, New York has long been personal appearance in the state Republican. He has won his guwould swing the tide.

bernatorial fights with the votes of men and women who have al-

One of the favorite practices, it ways voted for the G. O. P. nasented by customers who have no tional ticket. The tariff and nabusiness being where they are and tional prosperity have meant a lot to New York; she has had no major depressions.

not the Republican voters prefer Smith has made himself clear to vote on the prosperity issue. on the tariff, but some of the There are, for instance, wealthy voters who wanted him for govererally vote in a national election nor will vote for him for presitogether, but Republican wets in out their wives. There are men dent and some of them won't. the latter 'state are not flocking whose reputations cannot stand be- How many will? And how many to Smith as they are across the can Smith poll on the wet issue? river. The fact that Senator Edge. ple to believe such rubbish is to There are any number of kindred Those will be the deciding factors an extreme wet, has plugged for -New York is overwhelmingly situations. Hoover from the start apparently has had a restraining effect,

As usual, it is conceded, Smith pect" is spotted, his bill is generalwill be-licked upstate. But one hears that New York City will produce a Smith majority of 500,000 or 600,000-a partisan claim, of land result. Here, as in so many when he goes "stepping." Quite naturally, the "victim" asks if he course.

can cash a check. Why, of course Conditions are certainly ideal he can! Glad to do it. for the Democrats if they are ly settled what threatened to be The check, let us say, is for \$150 to carry New York for the first a serious bit of Den.ocratic . facor so. But when it appears at the national election since the Roosebank it is a check for \$650 or so. velt bolt of 1912. Their state or- are thought to have improved It has been deliberately lifted \$500. ganization is naturally pepped up since. But Hoover is due to run And they've been getting away remendously. with this for years. The man does Franklin D. Roosevelt, their not complain to the police, for he gubernatorial candidate, is fears the consequent publicity and of strength. Neither tower will stand his loss rather than start Roosevelt or Senator Copeland, their candidate for re-election, is

Delaware, with its three votes, affiliated with Tammany or the The "betting squad" is another Catholic church. Roosevelt acis in doubt with poss bly a slight

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doing what they're doing. The harpiss f the "racket" cas in handily on their "Oh, what I know about you" attitude

business men who "step out" with-To ask ordinarily intelligent peo- ing involved in night club gossip,

> At any rate, when such a "proswet.

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928.

Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

* * * * Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women-Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the twelfth article of a series of new local Saturday features. Various sections of the town are visited each week for these interviews, a different one appearing each time. The purpose of the series is to make, better acquainted the various business and professional men and women of Manchester with their public.

GETTHE Heart of Depot Square" is the way one

man described Alvin L. Brown who has been in business there for just forty years. And to the thousands of local folks who know him, that description fits. When anyone in the north end of the town has troubles of any kind the stock advice is "Go, over and ask Mr. Brown what you should do in the matter," for the veteran merchant, is never too busy to listen. Forty years is a long time to be listening to hard luck stories but Mr Brown doesn't think so. "I guess it's just because I am

accustomed to it," he says. The subject of this thumbnail sketch is just 67 years of age. He was born here. There were three children in the family, a brother, W. C. Brown, of Hartford, a sister, Mrs. J. C. Carter, of this town, and himself. His father died when he was eight years of age. After attending grammar school here, Mr. Brown attended the Hartford High school and after graduation found employment in the grocery store conducted by R. P. Bissell. After two years there he worked for Fitch and Drake who had a store in what was known as the Buckland building. This building burned down years ago. It was situated where Merz's . barber shop now stands.

Forty Years Ago. Asked what Depot Square looked like then, Mr. Brown said that there was the hotel, the Buckland store at North Main and North School streets, a little wooden building where the A. & P. store now is which was occupied by Nathan Col-ver. To the east of the hotel there was a drug store which was conducted by a man named Moses Scott. Where Bob Gray's store now is there was a harness shop conducted by I. T. Robertson, Joseph Pohlman had a cigar store where Campbell's store new is. Beneath it was a coal bin. Upstairs was a furniture . store owned by B. C. Apel, later the proprietor of the famous Apel's Opera House. The depot was there then and it "looked just the same as it does now," added Mr. Brown. That was Depot Square years ago. Famous Partnership. The name of Balch and, Brown in the north end is so familiar that most folks think it always was. As a matter of fact this partnership was formed 38 years ago. How it came about is most interesting. Hesays that he and Charles I. Balch were always good friends as they became chums during courtship days as they courted sisters and so were together a good deal. Their friendship has been the same during all these years.

shoes-Congress gaiters and lace shoes. Look at the present variety. Women's shoes were all high shoes, no such things as slippers or Oxford ties as they later were called. For the children there were lace shoes for the boys and button shoes for the girls. It was a disgrace for a girl to wear lace shoes or a boy to wear button shoes. "Another difference as I remember it. Nowadays a wife

can get anything for her husband without a complaint from him. Forty years ago she could not. Why this is I cannot explain. "Otherwise human nature

seems to be the same. The only difference I see is that the auto has supplanted the horse. The men and women and children have not changed. And it is a good thing, too."

"THE KING OF KINGS" TREMENDOUS FILM

To be transported back to Galilee and the streets of Judea at a time when a Man gave to the world a great opportunity-to follow the path of that Man through an amazing series of engrossing epochal events-such as the central work of Cecil B. De Mille's motioff picture, "The King of Kings," which reverently pictures the wondrous drama of Jesus, teacher and healer, the Crucifixtion and Resurrec-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

8:30-Classics; dance orchestra. 10:00-Organist; dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. Saturday, October 27. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dramatized by George L. Aiken from the book of that name by Harriet Beecher Stowe, will be broadcast from WJZ at 10:15 Sat-urday hight. The drama, revolving around the slavery question, is one of the most famous pieces of its kind, having long outlived its generation. The radio presentation especially 30-Swiss Gardens orchestra. 90-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 30-Concert orchestra; Hawalians. 9:30-Singers; Amos 'n' Andy, 1:10-Two dance orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 5:00-Neapolitan dinner music. 6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra. 7:00-Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Earl Carrol's vanites. The radio presentation especially adapted for the air, will be handled by an experienced cast of actors. "Katinka," a musical play in three acts by Rudolf Friml, will be broad-cast as the Philco hour feature through WJZ and associated stations 330-Violinist, planist, tenor. 30-Fraternity row; organist. through WJZ and associated stations at 8. The scenes are laid in Yalta, Russia, and Constantinople, and the leads will be taken by Jessica Dra-gonetic and Colin O'More. One of the features of the play is the singing of "I Want to Marry a Male Quartet." Another big Mighlight has been ar-ranged for 8 through WFI, before the microphone of which will be intro-duced the orchestra from Philadelphia Musical Academy. Eight-thirty will find the Harmony trio in charge of WNYC and half an hour later old time 0:80-Three dance orchestras. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. :05-Statler's orchestra. :30-Organ recital. 1:00-Hum strum boys; lieders. 1:30-WJZ Violin recital. 0:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:15-Football, Harvard vs. Dartmouth. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 550—Read us a poem. 7:00—Pennsylvanians orchestra. 7:30—Republican campaign talk. WNYC and half an hour later old lime WNYC and half an hour later old lime songs by a mixed quartet will be sent through WIP. Elwood Ivins solo male quartet may be listened to by fans of WFI at 9:30. A late distant feature will be a recital by the Har-mony Four male quartet through KTHS at 11:30. Among the important football games to be broadcast Satur-day afternoon will be Yale vs. Army through the WJZ chain at 1:45 and Dartmouth va. Harvard through the WEAF system at 2:15. 8:00-Organist; Park Bench. 9:00-Symphony in Brass. 11:00-Twins pairs of harmony. 11:15-Park Central skylarks. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660, 2:45-Football, Yale vs. Army. 6:30-The Three Cheers. 1:00-Orchestra; business talk, 8:00—Philco hour, "Katinka." 9:00—Republican campaign talk, 9:30—Violinist; "Among Ourselves." 10:15—Drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Black face type indicates best features 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-Philadelphia Musical Academy All programs Eastern Standard Time orchestra.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:30—Italian opera program. 9:00—Studio musical hour. .0:00—Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Republican campaign talk. Studio ensemble, tenor. 10:00-The Patterson's program. 461.5-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy ;talk. -Orchestra, studio players. -Shepard radio minstrels. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. cratic campaign talk. 7:45—Navy Day program. 8:00—Warner Picture hour. 9:00—Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:30—Sagamore dance music. 8:00—Onondaga orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30—Plano_recital; concert. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:20—Weather; bridge talk . 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-WEAF studio program. 10:00-Orchestra, planist. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. -Seketary Hawkins; artists. 5-Navy Day banquet. -Studio artists frolic. -Three dance orchestras. 11:00-Orchestra; studio frolic. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:00-Morgan Sisters; orchestra. 11:00-Hawalians; dance music.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-Cable trio music box. 8:00-WJZ puegrams (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Westbrook's concert Hewalians. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 1:45-Studio skylarks program. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 19:15-Drama with WJZ. 11:09-WJZ Slumber music 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:30-Royal Canadians orchestra. 11:00-Modern orchestral music. 11:45-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00-Old Gray Mare club. 355.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs, 9:00-l'almer studio program, 9:00-Palmer studio program, 12:00-Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 11:15-Hungry quintet, artists, 12:15-Comic songs; orchestra. 1:00-Knights of the aBth. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870, 9:20-Born dance, banlo, harmonics 8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawailana, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:30-Radio round table. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; fotpourri. 12:30-Studio dance music. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:40-Tehor; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15-"Trip to the Movies." 1:15-The neighbor's kids. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 10:00-Musical program. 12:30-Theater presentations. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-200. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 8:30-Sunday school lesson 8:58-Westminster chimes. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00-Talk, "Theodore Roosevelt." 10:00-WEAF dance music. 8:05-Studio concert. 0:00-Dance program. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; markets. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, team. 7:00-Bedtime story, planist. 7:30-Democratic campaign talk. 2:45-Nighthawk frol 9:00-Die Symphonians, baritone. 9:00-Did time program, quartet. 9:30-Eiwood Ivins solo male quartet. 10:00-WEAF programs (1¼ hrs.) 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Concert orchestra: symphonette 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-/20. 2:00-Conc 0:00-Movie; musical program. 1:00-Merrymakers' hour. 6:30-Westinghouse band, 7:30-Home radio club, 7:45-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSURGH-650, 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. Studio concert. :00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra, 1:00-Louisville entertainers. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 6:50-Play; wiolinist, pianist. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:30-Andrew Jackson orchestra. 9:00-Republican campaign talk, 9:30-Barn dance; op'ry house. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:25-Eastman theater party. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-N. B. C. Philco hour. 12:00-Golden legends; big show. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:10-Organist: dance music 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; weather; markets. 00-Lecture; dinner music. :00-Brown's Oklahomans 7:30-Sagamore dinner music 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-N. B. C. studio programs. 1:00-Buffalo dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 130-Soprano, tenor, piano, 0:15-WJ2 studio program. 11:00-Merry old gang. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. :00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Dance orchestra: artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:00-Ensemble, organist. 1:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:00-Studio artists, revue. 8:45-Don Roberts' group. 9:00-Rlo theater orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00-Wood's orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 7:35-Air college; baritone, piano. 8:30-The Harmony trio. 1:00-Musical program: readings. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:00-Cornet, songs, violin, piano. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-620. 10:15—Arlington orchestra. 11:30—Harmony Four male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 12:00-Guest artists program. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-850. 7:45-Washington college program. 0:00-WEAF Lucky Strike orchestra. 1:00-Orchestra; song recital. 2:00-Myer's dance orchestra,

HEAVENLY BLESSEDNESS Leading DX Stations. By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, October 28. Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive .- Acts 20:85. Doubtless each one of us has no- | bearing good fruit is useful, and iced the fact that a greater delight sometimes necessary to prevent inis experienced in doing for others | tended good from encouraging idlethan when they do for us Though | ness, weakness or some form of we have proved by experience that | evil. The desire to know whether or it is more blessed to give than to not good deeds are appreciated is receive, it is most profitable to not necessarily a wish for praise. know that doing good for our own Appreciation for helpful acts is a pleasure only is a purely selfish sign that good is really done. motive. The evil may do good to Where there is no appreciation. others, but if good is done for self- selfishness is encouraged. Heavenly pleasure, favors, or advancement, blessedness in the joy that one rethe doer himself is not spiritually ceives in doing for others from the profited. Good done for the happi- love of use. 1. it is seen that acts ness of others only, brings in the perform no use, there can be no Lord's love, unselfish love, the love joy. Or, we may say, heavenly of uses, in which is heavenly bless- blessedness is the good we do others reactive in ourselves. If no edness. It is natural to think more about good is done, there can be no reacour kindnesses to others than contion. cerning favors received. Care The commandments are not arbishould be taken lest our appreciatrary mandates. They are the laws tion of our own acts is greater than according to which heavenly blessour gratitude for the goodness of edness inflows from the Lord. others. It is natural to remember an ofcommand.nents." fense for a long time, and to make us forget many favors. Let us reverse this weakness. Let no num-TRY THE ber of slights or offenses obliterate one single kindness. Keep on doing **Eagle Barber** good to all. The Lord is kind to the unthankful and the evil. In being like Him, we bring into our hearts Shop the deep qualities of heavenly blessedness. 1131/2 Center Street We need not be told to rejoice South Manchester over our good acts. The principle in this regard is to cast our bread upon the waters, and let the Lord bring the return. No one should desire praise for his good acts, yet ladies and gentlemen. knowledge that good works are EARLE STAIRS, Prop. COMPLETE DUPONT'S **RADIO SERVICE** CIDER MILL Free Tube Testing, JOHN LENTI, Prop. **General** Repairing Authorized Cor. Norman and School Sts., Sales and Service for South Manchester Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster Radiola Evercady Now Open for Business **KEMP'S** Cider Made Mondays. Wednesdays and Saturdays

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Following is the latest list 'of new books added to the South Manchester Public Library as announced yesterday afternoon: Benet. S. V .- John Brown's Body, 811.

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*Brown, H. C. and Leech, M .-Anthony Comstock, B.

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Forbes, R. (T)-From Red Sea to Blue Nile, 916.3, Gollomb, Joseph-Pirates, Old

and New, 923.41. Halidah Adib, Khanum-Turk-

ish Ordeal, 949.6. Lincoln, J. C .- Silas Bradford's

*Millay, E. St. V .- Distressing Dialogues, 817.

Millin, Mrs. S. G .- Coming of the Lord.

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thinking of Brown is like thinking of the well known 'trade' without thinking of 'mark'."

HOW THE PARTNERSHIP WAS FINALLY FORMED.

T developed in the conversation that Mr. Balch was employed as a bookkeeper in Hartford and Mr. Brown was a salesman when they decided join forces. Sometime later Mr.-Balch found employment in Rose's drug store here where he planned to become a druggist. Then and there Balch and Brown became a reality.

In 1919 the partners bought their present building the well known and familiar "Balch and Brown Block.".

The conversation was frequently interrupted as customers kept coming in and out of the clothing store. It seems Mr. Brown knows everybody. And ne knows, it seems, everymember of the families of his customers for his talk was interspersed with many "how is Johnny getting along?" and "Is your husband still sick?" "I ought to," remarked the merchant. I know many of them from childhood days." "Would you mind cashing this check?" asked a woman

who dropped in. Splendid Writers. An old man standing. near

7:00-Old Company's Program New Firelight heater. **CIDER MILL** "Just watch him write. I do 7:30-Musical Program by Major ball game from Cambridge. Mass. eneve that Mr. Brown and members of the staff. Miss Ruth B. Bowes' Family from the Capitol Mr. Balch are the best writers McIntosh, the secretary of the First 7:50-Summary of Program and Theater, New York City 50 in the United States." News Bulletins New England Region of the Nation-:00-"Our Government"-David PERFECTION **OPEN MONDAYS AND** Inquiry developed that this al League, is to lead in discussion 7:55-Football Scores Lawrence statement is not very much on the "Use of Publications." Miss 8:00-Low White Organ Recital 9:15-Silent THURSDAYS exaggerated. Sally Fanny Gleaton, Field Secre- 8:30-The Park Bench tary of the Connecticut League, 9:00-Symphony in Brass During a lull in business, Mr. Brown was induced to tell will conduct the round table on 10:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orches-THE ANSWER Until Further Notice. Room Heaters something about the trading "Activity Programs." The round tra Hour from N. B. C. Studios table on "Publicity Methods" will 11:00-Howard Correct Time years ago. Here is the answer to the Letter Rear of 192 Main St. be led by Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, the executive secretary and editor of the Bulletin. 11:30—Hotel Bond Dance Orches-tra—Norm Cloutier, Director 11:30—News and weather "Oh it's vastly different. In Golf puzzle on the comic page: the early days, for instance, STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK WEEK, SEEK, SEES, BEES, Read The Herald Advs. there were two styles of men's BEYS, BAYS, DAYS. -

This master photoplay comes to the State Theater, beginning on Sunday evening, for a special three

day engagement. We first see Jesus through the eyes of a blind girl whose sight He restored; share the love and enthusiasm of the boy John Mark who was enabled to throw away his crutches; and watch the Seven Deadly Sins being driven out of the proud Mary of Magdala.

Then follows a series of beautiful and inspiring moments that are destined to touch the very hearts of the audiences. H. B. Warner as the Christ, Victor Varconi as Pontius Pilate, and George Seigmann as Barabbas reach great heights of dramatic power.

Ernest Torrence is a remarkable St. Peter, Jacqueline Logan a living Magadalene, Rudolph Schildkraut a crafty and cruel hierach, and Joseph Schildkraut a scheming Judas who regards both men and women as pawns in his ambitious schemes of State. There are eighteen featured actors and more than 500 well-known players, besides 3,000 extra players in the cast. The settings exceed in elaborateness and beauty any picture ever shown here.

"King of Kings" is endorsed by leading newspaper authorities and clergymen the country over and established a record at the Gaeity Theater, New York, at two dollar prices. It will be shown in Manchester

at popular prices. Two complete performances on Sunday evening at 6:45 and 9:00 and three times daily thereafter-at 2:15, 7:00 and

ture.

9:15. Fred Werner, presiding at the console of the mighty .Wurlitzer organ, has arranged a special musical setting to accompany this pic-

WOMEN VOTERS' ANNUAL IN NEW LONDON NOV. 14

Five round table discussions on methods of carrying on its work will be a feature of the eighth annual convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters to be held at the Mohican Hotel, New London, November 14, 15 and 16. They will be held on the afternoon of the second day, Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth McIntire Dadourian, of Hartford, chairman of the Legal Status of Women Committee, will lead a discussion on "Legislative Methods." In all but one session since 1921 Mrs. Dadourian has done legislative work on League measures. She formerly edited the legislative edition of "The Woman

Voter's Bulletin." At the same time Mrs. James C. Howell of Lakeville, the advisor on young voters, is to conduct the round table on "Use of Questionnaires and the Discussion Method." Mrs. Howell, who is a student of educational methods, will center the discussion around the juvenile

using extensively this year. Violinist P. M. remarked: The hour following there will be three round tables conducted by

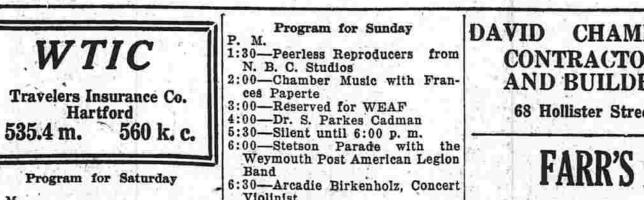
9:15—Gem Box orchestra, soloists. 10:15—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. Sunday, October 28. Ifor Thomas, the Weish tenor from the Paris Opera, and Leonora Cortez, 8:30-Studio entertainment concert planist, assisted by the orches-tra under the direction of the famous 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. tra under the direction of the famous conductor, Josef Pasternack, will pre-sent the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and associated stations at 9:15 Sunday night. Prominent in Mr. Thomas's contribution to this varied program will be "Sound An Alarm" from "Judas Maccabaeus" of Handel; "Woman is Fickle" from "Higoletto" and "The Dream" from "Manon." He will close the concert with Counced's 0:15-WEAF light opera. :45-Neapolitan dance music. 1:45-Gill's dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. \$:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-Theater organ recital, 1:00-Baptist hymn sing, 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:00-WEAF programs (3¼ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. and "The Dream" from "Manon." He will close the concert with Gounod's "Ave Maria." The plano selections will be "Gigue," "The Hunting Song," "Chant Polonals" and "Impromptu Number 1." At 10:15 this same group of stations will feature the comic opers, "Boccacio." Moran and Mack, the inimitable blackface fun-makers, who are known as "Two Black Crows" will again go on the air over WOR and the Columbia system at 9 o'clock. Moran and Mack will be supported in this program by Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, one of 1 Broadway's most popular jazz orches-tras. During the DeForest hour through the same chain short bits from well-known operas as interpret-4:00-Cathedral music hour. 5:30-Presbyterian Church service. 7:45-Levitow's concert ensemble. 8:00-Democratic committee talk. 8:30-La Palina hour with Mystery Star. 9:30-1 wo black crows. 10:00-De Forest military band. 10:30-Come to the Fair with carnival music. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 8:15-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:15-Scott Symphonic hour. 10:20-Republican campaign talk. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 5:30-Acousticon hour. 6:00-Stetson Military parade. from well-known operas as interpret-ed by a military band, will be present-ed. Other highlights for Sunday night include music by Armbruster's concert club through WMAK at 6:45 and 7:00-Old Company's program with Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 7:30-Capitol theater program. 9:00-Government talk. the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra through WCCO at 10:15. The WJZ 9:15-Atwater Kent hour with ifor Thomas ,tenor; Leonora Cortez chain will feature the Collier's Radio hour at 8:15 and a schedule of Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Singers at 9:15. pianist.

10:15—Light opera,, "Boccaclo." 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30—Mary Damrosch's concert. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. Black face type indicates best features 4:00-Continentals program. 5:00-Twilight reveries. All programs Eastern Standard Time. 6:00-South Sea Islanders, 6:30-Anglo-Perslans orchestra,

7:00—The Spotlight hour. 8:00—Enna Jettick's program. 8:15—Collier's Radio hour. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:10-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050, 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers, 9:45-El Tango Romantico. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050 7:00-Concert orchestra, 'cellist, 8:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:45-Evening reveries, 461.5-WNAC, BOSTON-650, 6:40-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 7:00-Congregational service, 8:30-WOR Columbia programs, '302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990, 6:80-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Fresbyterian service, 9:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFMALO-550, 6:00-Maggio's orchestra, 6:45-Armbruster's concert club, 7:35-Christian Science service, 9:00-WOR Columbia program, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra, 7:15-Presbyterian Church service, 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 0:15-Echoes of the Orient. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 310.0-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:45-Presbyterian Church services. 6:00-Studio ensemble. 7:00-Calvary Church service. 8:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 10:45-Methodist Church services. 9:00-WEAE programs (816 hrs.) 10:45-Methodist Church services. 2:00-WEAF programs (8½ hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:00-WEAF programs (6½ hrs.) 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 10:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Eastman School recital. 10:00-Kilbourn Hall organ recital. 379.5-WGY. 8CHENECTADY-790. 10:30-Methodist Church service. 1:30-WEAF programs (9 hrs.) Stern Stations

Secondary Eastern Stations.

Secondary Es 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Jenney concert; talk. 9:00-Masterpiece piano redital. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-330. 7:80-Hymns, sermonette, hymns. 8:00-Musical program. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-I.B.S.A. service; pianist. 8:30-WOR programs (24 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 9:00-Vernor's feature program 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 2:00-Professional football game. 9:00-Mexican compositions; soprand 9:40-Tenor; Fifth Avenue trio. 0:00—American celebrity hour, 1:00—Rio theater organ. 1:30—Frivolity Club orchestra, 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-Sunday dinner concert. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGEON-640. 4:00-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)



394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30-WEAF theater; talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF light opera. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:17-Good books talk. 9:37-Biuno Esbjorn, violinist. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 8:00-Columbia programs (2 118.7 1:00-Nutty club concert. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Symphony orchestra; organ. 8:30-Studio program. 9:15-WJZ Jublice singers. 10:00-Studio artists recital. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 10:20-Samouar orchestra, artists. 0:30-Samovar orchestra, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
9:15-Columnist; tenor.
11:15-Spingold players program.
12:15-Williams theater revels.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Sunday evening club. 0:15-Musical program. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:00—Sermon, players, pianist, vocal-Ists (2 hrs.) 1819 (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-Celebrity program; travelogue. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00-Bible class, songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent nour.
1:00-Dance orchestra.
374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.
8:00-Talk; hymn sing.
9:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
9:45-Presbyterian Church service
535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 435.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 9:15—Gypsy serenaders. 9:45—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 11:15—B. L. Little Symphony. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:00—Orchestra. artists (3½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 7:45—Arlington orchestra. 9:30—Grand ensemble, songs. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30—Orchestra: dinner music 7:30—Orchestra; dinner music, 8:30—Evening church service, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 11:00—Acolian organ recital, 12:00—Atwater Kent hour, 1:00—Packard dance orchestra, 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-WEAF theater program. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Rhythm Symphony orchestra, 384.4-KGQ, OAKLAND-780. 11:00-Presbyterian Church service. 12:00-Atwater Kent hour. 12:30-New book talk. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:30-Theater concert; organist. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Atwater Kent concert. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 8:00-Mixed quartet, Zion band, art-lsts. Secondary DX Stations.

Leading DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00-I. B. S. A. lecture, 0:00-Bible lecture, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:00-Fage organ recital. 9:30-Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00-Biblical dramatic events.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 7:30—Meyer Davis dinner music. 9:30—Arlington ensemble, soprano. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15—Minneapolis Symphony orch. 10:20—Minneapolis organ recital. DAVID CHAMBERS

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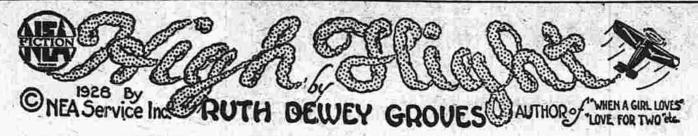
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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

JERRY RAY decides that lovc is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself petty luxuries to save for a vacation at Atlantic City. But her money is stolen at night before her departure, and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her room-mate, MYRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

But their camp is wrecked the first evening when the airplane owned by young ALESTER CAR-STAIRS, who was taking a flying lesson, crashes into it. The others escape, but Jerry is picked up unconscious from blow on the head.

She comes to in the arms of DAN HARVEY, the pilot. Then Alester orders Dan to go for the doctor and promises Myrtle to make good the damage to her camp. Jerry is not seriously injured, but the doctor asks her to see him next day.- Alester drives her to his office and afterward takes her to an inn for dinner. He is mused when Jerry refuses a drink, and introduces her to the hostess, LEONTINE LE-BAUDY.

...Jerry feels that Leontine i jealous of her, although she acts cordial and invites them to one of her parties. Alester asks Jerry for a kiss when he drives her back to camp that evening, and when she refuses he laughs and invites her for a moonlight sail. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IX. Dan Harvey was driving in a

the gateway! Jerry stood on the porch steps and waited until he brought his car to a smooth stop a few feet away from her.

How different from Alester he body. A motor would mean more to of romance.



"Like to sail?" he asked gravely. It's a dangerous sport if you're not used to swiming in deep water."

He was not a bigger man than (that she had asked him to stay. She drove. There was no grinding of Alester Carstairs but Jerry sensed disliked to seem so free in striking brakes, no sliding of wheels or rac- a tremendous potential strength up acquaintances. A man never ing motor. But then, she remem- back of the easy grace of his pos- blamed a girl much for breaking a style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 la, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bered, Dan Harvey was a flyer-a ture. She'd never expected to find few conventions with him-it was years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust inches bust measure. Size 36 remechanic possibly. A man who any pleasure in just looking at a her behavior with other men that measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards quires 31/2 yards of 40-inch mateknew the workings of a motor as the moonlight, captured her Jerry hadn't any concern about of binding. Emb. No. 11139 (blue) trasting and 6¼ yards of binding.

wells as a surgeon knew the human the moonignt, captured net series had the and the series respect for her, but she 15 cents extra.

Dan than to Alester. He removed his hat and got lowly out of the car. Jerry had an She liked his wavy dark hair. In a straight line She liked his wavy dark hair. He removed his hat and got lowly out of the car. Jerry had an She liked his wavy dark hair. She wavy dark hair. Pattern Service across his forehead with a trueness presence at the Rolling Stone Inn inches bust measure. Size 36 reliberate in his motions. She barely that gave his face a perpetually and his unexpected visit to the quires 31/4 yards of 40-inch ma-As our patterns are mailed terial with 5% yard of 36-inch conwell groomed appearance. from New York City please alcamp. And the long sweep of his eye- . Of course she didn't know that trasting. low five days. No. 740-Step to Smartness. This brows. Too pretty-like a woman's she was the cause. His coming to style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 Pattern No. -no, you couldn't say that. A nose the inn might have been a coinciand chin like Dan Harvey's would dence, and the explanation he gave years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 Price 15 Cents inches bust measure. Size 36 renot allow any faces that possessed night be the reason why he came quires 3 yards of 36-inch material. them to be termed feminine. And here tonight, she reflected. No. 151-For the Smart Jpnior. Name his skin had a weather-beaten But would Alester believe it? This style is designed in sizes 10, over-tone, that was not visible ex-Dan could not have been blind Size 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 recept at close range, she reminded to her irresolution, yet he moved quires 21/2 yards of 40-inch mateherself. The sort of skin that be- to walk down the patch with her. Address rial with 1/4 yard of 36-inch conlongs to men who spend their lives "Please," Jerry said suddenly, trasting. with boats and dogs and horses "I'd rather you didn't." No. 637-Playtime. This style is Dan stopped in his tracks. . . and pipes. designed in sizes 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Send your order to the "Pat-"All right,' he agreed. Jerry's smooth chin settled down "At night?" Jerry asked scornand 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/8 But scmething in his voice into her cupped hand while her estitern Dept., Manchester Evening yards of 40-inch material with 3% Herald, Manchester, Conn." warned her that all was not right mation of Dan Harvey led her into "Sure. Especially on moonlight yard of 32-inch contrasting. "I'll stay and guard the camp nights"-he looked upward-"like strange bypaths of her mind-by-No. 241-An Attractive Flare. until you return, unless your friend this. It's an out-of-the-way place paths that had never before been -- fine for swimming in abbreviated explored. She had a vision of a gets here first," he said. "You can man like Dan coming home to a tell Alester that. He might worry "It's nice of you to take so much girl who fluttered around in a blue when it comes time to send you interest in us," Jerry thanked him. and white kitchen or scurried about ashore." **Daily Health Service** "But you see everything is all getting together slippers and a . (To Be Continued.) smelly pipe before a crackling fire. Good grief! she almost laughed Dan ignored the hint. Jerry aloud. Where did she get that HINTS ON HOW TO REEP WELL thought he had a nerve when stuff? Not in this day and age. by World Famed Authority



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What a fall it has been for the type has an all-cotton pile and the flower garden! Only yesterday I other uses cotton and fibre slik, the picked fresh cosmos which seem to effect being like plush. continue to bloom in sheltered

and marigolds have also survived saving device for hotels, restau-the frosts and bid fair to last until rants and institutions, but for the the first of November.

in tweeds and other fabrics is giv- though this work has to be done ing the separate blouse its innings three times a day in every family; off fiftieth story window sill just right now and it seems to be mak- it is better to do it right after a ing the most of them by using all meal when it is possible. If you are other, trifling situations fraught the loveliest materials.

Brimless hats continue to appeal dishes, they may be left until later to the woman with good features. in the evening or morning, but all Many of them are made up in the the sticky ones should be put to exist at all it is quite possible that lovely printed velvets to match the soak and crumbs or particles of frocks they are worn with. Sport food wiped off with soft paper and the favor rather than the poor, hats show new tendecles. The beret the dishes stacked. Hot water and

come face to face with the great And again pops up the old question-are women, and men, too, We are coming to be almost Eng- tire length, which could be hooked happier now than in the day when lish in this respect. With a new up out of the way when not in

up and chest out.

Yellow tile is an up to date HER RING scheme for the bathroom. With it There's a happy little houseshould be used black and white maid in East Orange, N. J., these days, for her finance came over on rugs and black and white enameled bath chairs.

the Graf Zeppelin as a machinist, bringing her engagement ring A pie de luxe this would seem to with him. Other girls, wealthy be-Maple nut custard. Try it and girls, have been busy all week buying the souvenir handkerchiefs no doubt you will be so pleased with radio sets. The set is built and boutonnieres and other triffes you will want to repeat the performance. If you like nuts real that continental buyers sent home not Miss Dora Stoecke, wearing the first engagement ring ever so want to the the windshield and the antenna is in the top. want to taste the custard and the flavor of the maple as well as the It just reminds one that it's benuts. Make a regular pie paste and

measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards quires 3½ yards of 40-inch mate-of 40-inch material with 1½ yards rial with % yard of 36-inch con-have a romance in an unusually would any open pie to keep the fillromantic manner, what with cap-tains refusing to perform mar-riages at sea, and with every Tom. Dick and Harry getting married at a world's altitude record height in an airplane. Now who'll go in an airplane. Now who'll go Dora one better? NEW WOMEN Speaking of the Zep, the nonchalance with which women are clamoring for berths on the return trip, regardless of the S. O. S. call sent out because of the limping fin on the way over, is just one more evidence of modern woman's poise and preference for the adventurous to the safe. Yesterday's woman wouldn't have ridden first on anything, even if she had the price of a ticket, and even if there had been anything spectacularly first on a background which fostered a yen for the unusuals Or, am I all wrong? Do reports of the first balen as passengers? I think not.

you want to make a very large deep pie, double the eggs, milk and flavoring and add more sugar. Mix until all ingredients are well blended, pouring into the pie shell, place in an oven that is hot for the first 15 minutes and moderate for the rest of the time. It is done like any custard when a silver knife comes from it clean. Cool and sprinkle with ground or chopped walnuts or pecans. In the average home the obvious place for the desk is in the livroom and when choosing one, three types should be considered-the which to ride. She didn't yet have long, flat-topped desk, large enough to hold a lamp and books, equipped with two drawers at each side and one in the center. If the ioon trip, the first auto ride, the room be without a mantel, piano, first airplane flight, include wom- high cabinet or bookcase, then the secretary should be chosen for it

spots although the last few nights . The electric dishwasher is unhave been decidedly frosty. Salvia doubtedly a great time and labor-

small family of moderate means it is not a necessity. There are sever-The popularity of tailored suits al ways of hand dishwashing, and entertaining company for dinner and have no one else to do the

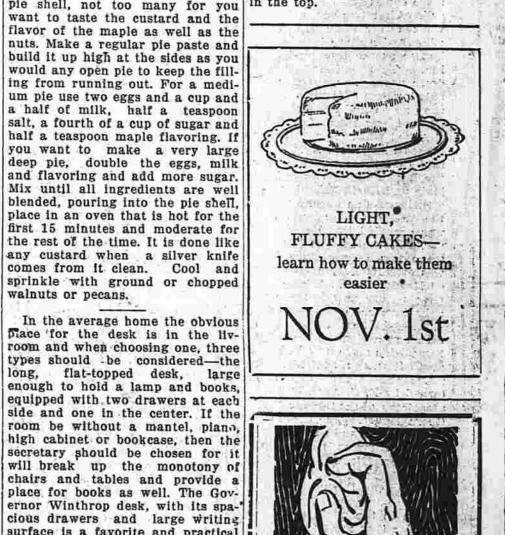
weak, gingham-clad girl. For the or turban is chosen in preference plenty of it, poured over soap-fact is that the movies, in common with the rest of the world, have Walking is gaining in favor with to dry in a rack for the purpose. I the woman who do not care for the noticed in the model home a dishmore violent fall and winter sports. rack hanging over the sink its en-

it was a taken-for-granted thing tweed suit, a smart hat of velour or use. The usual rack rests on the that the fragile bid should be felt and the new high-low shoes, drainer board and has compartrescued by the strong oak in the Milady should walk with her head ments for different sized dishes and cutlery.

MARY TAYLOR.

RADIO A LA AUTO

Stutz automobiles, at the option of the purchaser, may be equipped into the instrument board and is completely hidden except for the well you might add a few to the dials. The loudspeaker is above



impression that he was being desmiled at him. Why had he come back here? His plane was gone. And certainly he hadn't received any encouragement from her. She didn't want him hanging aroundhe left too deep an imprint in her mind after she'd seen him.

If Dan noticed her_inhospitable attitude he gave no sign of it.

"Knew your friend was going to town tonight," he said placidly. "Thought I'd run in and give the place the once over. Picnickers drop in here occasionally."

fully.

suits.

right."

he came over and sat down on the Why, not even the girls who, like her sister-in-law, Doris, thought steps uninvited. "Mind if I sit a while?" he said, that marriage was a bed of roses pulling out his pipe and a tobacco got the same domestic kick out of it that their grandmothers had expouch.

"I'm not afraid to be alone." perienced. Jerry assured him hastily. Then, conscious that her remark was a be any blue and white kitchen-any rebuff, she amended it-"for a personal service whatsoever. Inlittle while." she said.

"Expect Miss Crane back soon?" Dan inquired, still retaining his dis- valet-Jerry thought it was prointerested tone.

Jerry decided to be frank. "I'm going sailing with Mr. Car-

been thinking in the abstractstairs," she said abruptly. Dan did not look at her. She felt that her disclosure had gone flat. fore she met Alester Carstairs. Now And it irritated her. Watching him all her thoughts of wealth must be

hold a match to his pipe and puff associated with him. The force of away at it calmly, she asked her- this realization disturbed Jerry. It

irritation grew. rush. "It's a lovely night to go sailing." she said dreamily, someone like Alester." That ought to bump him;

on, not waiting for her answer. If foot hurriedly into Myrtle's shoe,

deep water." Jerry didn't like that. People who flew couldn't be acused of cowar-

dice, but that was no reason why they should think that other people ought to be warned not to take around the point," he said imper- unhappy without it. chances, she told herself. She was thinking only of physical harm.

"I'm sure I'll be perfectly safe with Mr. Carstairs," she arswered impulsively. stiffly.

explained. portions of fruit and vegetables; it all they won't be happy. Dan did not reply. The growing "Thanks," Jerry returned, not The thirst for thrills is only an persimmon, prune, raisin skins, and silence was fast becoming unfully enlightened. seeds, and celery. When these aftermath of indulgence in childcomfotable when Jerry broke it by thing are insufficiently chewed, or Mrs. Minai Richard of No. 16 Carrow Street, Worcester, Mass., "Walk down to the water with hood. It isn't the happy young excusing herself to retire into the you?" Dan suggested. Jerry hesitated. Alester would people that go on madcap chases when they are taken in large house and change her high-heeled pumps for canvas shoes. They be-longed to Myrtle and were too large for her, but Jerry wanted some ex-for her, but Jerry wanted some ex-find out who he was. She'd have house and change her high-heeled find out who he was. She'd have ner. Ther, out serry wanted some exc. This out who he was, but in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One in the serve on the line out who he was. One is the serve of the serv cuse to get away from Dan. "You little fool," she arraigned herself. "Why didn't you go out and ask him to leave?" Through the open door she could see his jazily relaxed figure on the the state to the Jerry didn't like the idea of and effort of doing their own plan- themselves, to think for themsteps. Something stirred vaguely in her emotions. She had a feel-ing that he would sit there through all the ages if he wanted to. She paused in doning the second shoe and let her eyes rest upon him with a faraway expression in them. a faraway expression in them. Jerry didn't like the idea of Alester thinking that anyone inertia that is deadly. All children should dress sim-ply, live simply and be kept busy. a faraway expression in them.

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

And as for her-there wouldn't ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. How often do we hear parents say, "Our children are so disstead there'd be an imported chef contented, always wanting somein a model cooking laboratory, a thing they don't have. We're doing everything in our power to nounced "valley"-and. . . .

make them happy but it seems they are never satisfied." But there she paused. She had Perhaps they may be doing too

much as she had been accustomed to be-Just as hunger is the best sauce. little wanting is likely to give

the greatest zest to a present or a party or a new dress or a movie. self why she should care that he was different, thinking about with gifts are seldom happy. Yet shedding season. The material dian't seem to mind what she had marrying for money when a rich take a child who never possesses said. No answer came to her. Her young man was giving you a grand a new toy from one month's end

to the other and watch his eyes little harm. It seemed more like the way shine if he is given a ten-cent ball "with Myrtle had pictured it-cold or a horn or a whistle. blooded. Jerry did not understand I know a family of children who sult of pulling hairs and chewing It the influence of the personal ele- have been handed the good things them, and in the case of one man

didn't. The smoke from his pipe ment that had entered into it. She of life on a silver platter. They from chewing his beard. At least blew briskly away but it was the knew merely that she couldn't give have always been overdressed, 116 cases of hair balls in the huonly thing that stirred in his vi- her mind wholeheartedly to set- overfed, overindulged, and waited man stomach have been reported cinity. His eyes remained looking ting her cap for Alester Carstairs. on by their patient but mistaken in medical literature. Probably They say a rattlesnake, measuring Combination. The above must

But she must, she reminded her- parents to the point of martyr- there were hundreds of additional 4 feet 2 inches was killed by them be sold due to death in family. "Like to sail?" he asked gravely, self, be at the beach to go sailing dom. Yet a more dissatisfied, pouty after a long moment of silence. with him. He ought to be along bunch of youngsters I have seldom "It's a dangerous sport," he went any minute now. She thrust her seen.

The worst of such spoiling is you're not used to swimming in tied the lace and tried vainly to see these indulgences should be taken herself in a small mirror while she away, they would be miserable powdered her nose. without them. That is a dreadful tangle for Dan looked up as she returned life to get us into. To be unhappy to the porch.

with what we have and to be more 'There's The Sprite coming turbably. "How are you going to Another thing - as indulged children get otder, their demands get out to her-the dingey?" increase. Their taste in toys will What is a dingey?" Jerry asked be their taste in cars, in trips, and

week-ends, and fur coats and all "It's a bigger boat's tender," h sorts of extravagances. And with

X-RAY REVEALS FOREIGN amounts, they may form a mass in MATTER IN STOMACH the stomach which is acted on with

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

tricho-bezoar.

Modern scientific medical diag-Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, nosis discovers these cases without great difficulty by the use of the the Health Magazine

X-ray. The superstitious savages of The word "bezoars" is generally to hair balls and bezoars, using later. applied to a collection of material found in the stomach and intesthem in voodooism and in magic. tines of animals. Most frequently it consists of hair and is called a

trouble.

TAUNT COSTS LIFE

SELLING STORY

Such hair balls are found fre-Orange, N. J .- Stanley · Cysick, quently in the cow, the horse and 12, taunted another boy-smaller The children who are satiated the cat, especially during the hair than himself. He told him he was afraid to fight "fair fists." But the little fellow got tired of being the in a minute." tends to be passed from the body or vomited and in general does but goat and one day he punched Stan-

ley behind the ear, causing a cere-Hair balls have been found in the bral hemorrhage and death. stomachs of human beings as a re-Branson, Mo .- A couple of traveling salesmen tell this one. cases not reported because new in- near Bull Creek. Further data is Also For Rent, a five room flat. formation was not provided to to the effect that the snake was nearly ten inches in circumference medical science.

The largest hair ball reported and had twelve rattles. weighed 6 1-2 pounds. Until the hair ball becomes so large as to block the passage of food, it is not likely to disturb the patient. Evenincreasingly popular in England. tually, however, it results in general obstruction and, in some cases, **SUFFERED FOR 4 LONG YEARS** death.

In addition to this type of substance, permanent masses are found on occasion . in the stomach and intestines made up of indigestible material, such as the fibrous

DIES FOR KIN

Jersey City .-- Mrs. Catherine Casserly died recently shortly after surface is a favorite and practical surgeons attempted a blood trans- for living rooms. Smaller desks may be had if desired for the bedrooms. fusion to save the life of John Morrisey, her nephew. Mrs Casserly fainted at the first prick of the

uses all the vegetables in season in instrument and died a few minutes its composition, usually parsnips later.

DEATH WINS RACE Atlantic City .- Albert Jewell won a \$10 bet on a foot race of two

blocks. Then death stepped in to for the one meal. Corned beef claim Albert's life. Injuries suffer- which As usually chosen is good the past used to attach great value finish line, proved fatal 24 hours ed in a fall just as he crossed the

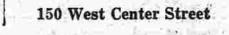
A woman got on a trolley car and, finding that she had no change, signs. Rugs made 'of this material handed the conductor a \$10 bill. "I'm sorry, she said, "but I haven't

a nickel. "Don't worry, lady," said the conductor, "You'll have just 199 of 'em MRS. ADA M.

FOR SALE

Furniture for four rooms inl'enor Guitar Ukulele cluding Barstow Coal and Gas Mandula Ensemble Playing for Advanced Agent for Gibson Instruments. Inquire

MRS. STEINBERG Surf-riding, a native pastime of the Hawaiian Islands, is becoming



or carrots, turnips, onions, cabbage and potatoes. Beets are often served separately. The meat absorbs some of the flavors of the vegetables cooked with it, but it is worth while to plan for more than enough sliced cold the second day.

A New England boiled dinner

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Teacher of

Banjo-Mandolin

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Odd Fellows' Block

At the Center .-- Room 8. Mon-

day, Tuesday, Wednesday and

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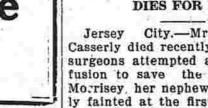
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would you? Your woodwork

master-piece painting in

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ERBJUS has many endorsers and every one of them will verify cur ERBJUS has been a success because it sticks close to Nature and

Mrs. Richard says: "I have suffered for four long years with rheumatic pains through my limbs and at times they were so had that

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Three Football Games Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Against The Army Today Walsh Thinks Breaks Will Favor Collegians; Cadets Softened by Game Against

Yale Is Favored To Win

Harvard.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27 .---One of those point-of-saturation. crowds, speaking from two standpoints, numerical and internal, will invade Yale's great bowl this afternoon to watch the Army place an experimental foot upon another rung of the ladder that leads upward and forward to national acclaim. There are rungs and rungs. however, and this one is understood to be the other kind. The Army has no assurance that it will be made of the customary oak. It looks more like slippery elms.

There's many a slip twixt the ladder and the landscape and, if the Army finds itself in need of a

good, substantial slip this after- for its injuries in the Maine, commend the Yale football team Yale.

Neither team has been beaten them up or they are hard indeed. this year and it is more than possible that the eastern championship, at the very least, may ride with the result. The crowd will number as much as 78,000, meaning that all the empty seats in the bowl will that the Fresher Yale line should have someone in them. Ticket spec- provide more asistance to Garvey ulators are said to have made many But, if it does, the outcome will an honest dollar commit its first misdemeanor, too. Among the local courtesies extended is the

privilege of purchasing a \$4 for only \$30.

Tcday's Games day's Contest. 1927 Results Amherst at Wesleyan, 12-20. Army at Yale, 6-10. Bates at Maine, 0-67.

Boston College at Boston U. Bowdoin at Colby, 13-7. Tufts at Brown, Colgate at N. Y. U., 0-0. Williams at Columbia, 0-19.

Conn. Aggies at Vermont. Cornell at Princeton, 10-21. Wash. & Jeff. at Fordham. Dartmouth at Harvard, 30-6. Marquette at Holy Cross, 12-6. Northwestern at Illinois, 6-7. Worcester Tech at Mass. Aggies,

Wisconsin at Michigan, 0-14. Navy at Penn, 12-6. Missouri at Nebraska, 7-6. Drake at Notre Dame, 0-32. Syracuse at Penn State, 6-9. Trinity at Hamilton, 0-19.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27 .- The big green of Dartmouth trotted onto Soldiers Field today 10 to 7 favorites over Harvard's Crimson football warriors. Harvard hopes that the husky crimson line will overwhelm Dartmouth's lighter forwards and

DOPE DARTMOUTH

Green's Famed Aerial At-

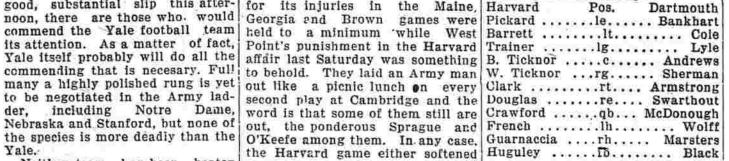
tack is Figured to Win To-

TO BEAT HARVARD

"shake loose" the brilliant Harvard backs. French and Guarnaccia. But the Cambridge rooters, remembering Dartmouth's crushing 30 to 6 victory last year, cannot hide their dread of the Green's famed aerial attack, a form of offense against which Harvard is weakest.

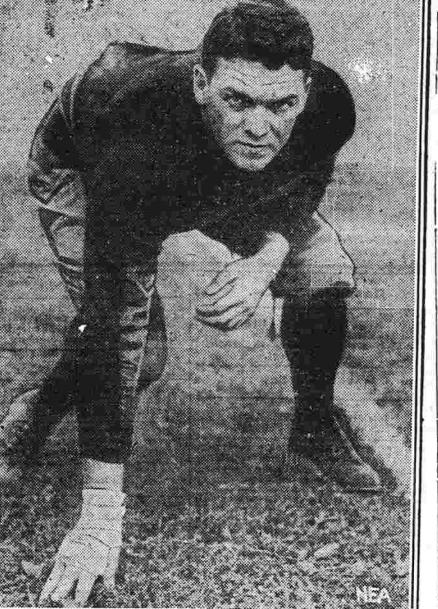
Al Marsters, the elusive Dartmouth halfback who ran wild against Harvard last year, was expected to provide the fireworks. A .crowd of 55,000 persons will crowd the stadium to witness the renewal of a rivalry which dates back to 1884.

The probable line-up:











Yet They Received Much Less Individual Praise SPEAKING Than Backfield Stars; FOOTBALL Scrimmage Screens Eftorts.

To a great extent, the success of the Manchester High school football team this season has been due to the brilliant work of the heavy, but aggressive, forward line on the

team. The backfield men have been getting the bulk of the credit but this is because their work is always Some coaches furnish their quarmore noticeable. The truth of the terbacks with a drawing of a gridiron on which are indicated plays matter is that they have been even more outstanding than their back- to be used in various parts of the field comrades. field. If the ball is in dangerous Football is a game in which it is territory, certain pla,'s are specified. almost impossible to give the line- If the ball is in mid-field, other

men the individual credit they de- plays are specified, etc. This is one serve. Often, a boy may play a method of teaching the so-called great game, only to have his ef- "zone play" system. Zone play is much discussed, forts go unpraised because his work has been screened by scrimmage but is not used extensively. Be-

Fans Must Choose From Attractive Sabbath Menu; All Games Look Interesting; Dope on Each.

There will be three football games in town tomorrow afternoon. All should be well worth watching.

The champion Cubs meet the New Britain Blues at Mt. Nebo. The Cloverleaves entertain the Merricks of Springfield at Hickey's Grove. Over at the West Side, the North Ends will play a benefit game for the Armistice Day celebration with the South Ends of University of Pittsburgh Football Meriden.

Quarterback

Has to Use

Head Under

Pitt System

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND

Coach

All three convests are slated to start shortly after 2:30 and competent officials will be in charge. This is believed to be the first time in the town's grid history that three teams so comparatively evenly matched, have been scheduled to play home games at the same time. Fans will have to take their choice. The Cubs' Game

The New Britain Blues may prove a stumbling block for the Cubs. They are said to have a real classy outfit which includes several former college and prep school stars. Among them are Howie Belsar of Fordham, Al Fengler, Pete Cacperini and George Kyeski. The latter was formerly with the Cleveland Pros. On the line are a pair of 200 pound guards, Anastasio and while Puppel, the other end is

The Blues won the city cham-



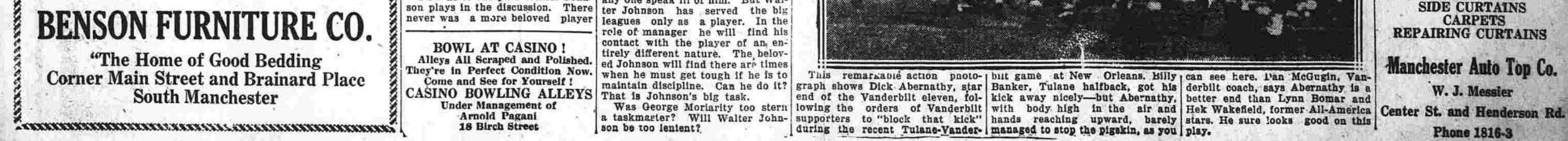
6 Months to Pay - Compare

he not be going back to managing. than Walter Johnson. I never heard Now as to the part Walter John- any one speak ill of him. But Waland Fish. No changes are expected By playing a benefit game for the local Legion post to be used defraying the Armistice Day celebraat least, is concerned. The North Ends last year were junior cham-

pions of the town but today they

erage fans would believe. Under the coaching of Jack Dwyer, they have been climbing the local foot-

The North Ends are bucking up against stiff opposition when they oppose the South Ends of Meriden. Included in the Silver City lineup is said to be Charlie Iwanicke, former Meriden High star. If this plunging fullback plays, Manchester will have some tough work ahead to win. The South Ends lost to the Wallingford Eagles, but who ever said that was a disgrace? The Sons of Italy of Middletown were



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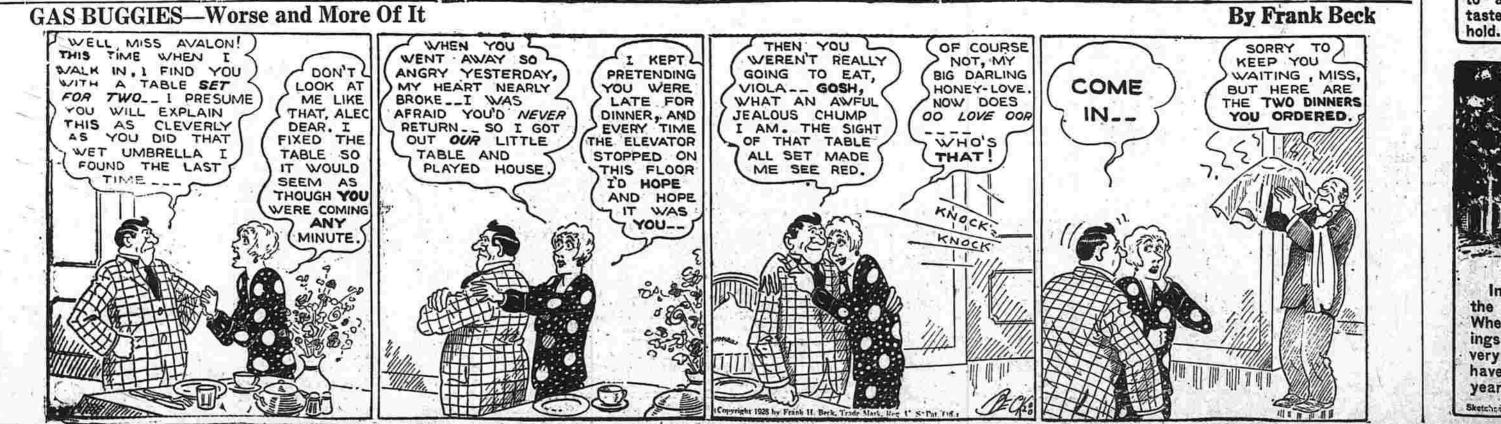
MANCHESTER (CUNN.) EVENING HERALD, SATU/ JAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928.

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information	Lost and Found 1	Help Wanted-Male or Female 87		n	التنصيحي		today and Sunday presents Ranger,
Manchester Evening Herald	LOST-LARGE BROW'I hound, name on collar. Finder please notify. Wm. D. Brown, 128 Charter Oak street, South Manchester.	WE WILL START you in permanent business: furnishing everything. \$10-\$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities. McNess Co., Room 21, Freeport, Ill.	Phone Your	Want Ads	Rockville	SEE CLASSIC GAME	the famous dog star, in his newest starring vehicle, "Ranger of the North." If you like real honest-to-good- ness thrills and fast-moving action
Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line	LOST-BLACK AND white female setter dog. Finder please call 2159-4.	Poultry and Supplies 43			Bus Line to Continue The Public Utilities commission	For Winning Championship	here is a story that is sure to please. The second installment of "The
Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words, Minimum cost is		FCR SALE-RHODE ISLAND Red Pullets, February, March and April, B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.	To t	Che	announced that the New England Transportation company would contine the s-rvice between Phelps		Haunted Island," starring Jack Daugherty, and a screaming comedy
price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.	GUARANTEED USED CARS 1927 Ford Sedan. 1927 Nash Spec. Sedan. 1925 Nash 4-Door Coupe.	FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK Pul- lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.	Evening	Herald	Corner and Rockville for the pres-	chester High school football team	will complete the bill. Today's performance runs contin- uous from 2:15 until 10:30. Sun- day evening there will be two
Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts	1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, 1924 Willys-Knight Touring. 1922 Essex Coach.	OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood			late trips Saturday and Sunday	the Central Connecticut Interschol-	shows-at 7:00 and 9:00.
3 Consecutive Days 9 sts 11 cts 1 Day	1926 Chrysler Coach. 1927 Chevrolet Sedun. 1925 Essex Coach. 1923 Essex Coach.	Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conm.	Call	664	Final Dance Contest	astic League by being admitted to the Yale-Army game this afternoon at the Yale Bowl in New Haven.	GREEN CLUB WHIST
Special rates for long term eve.3 day advertising given upon request.	1925 Studebaker Sedan. Dodge Coupe. Nash Touring.	Articles for Sale 45	And Ask	for "Bee"	been set aside by many in this city and surrounding towns as suf- ficiently even!ful to satisfy practi-		WELL ATTENDED
and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac- tual number of times the ad appear- ed, charging at the rate earned, but	Studebaker Touring. MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St. Tel. 600	FOR SALE-BOWLING alley. Inquire of E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	at You Want	cally everybody who is looking for week end enjoyment or diversion.	ted gratis to this college classic. All they have to do is. to act as	More than 60 attended the whist
no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fith day	FOR SALE-1928 Whippet Fordoor sedan, very low inliage. Terms if wanted. Phone Laurel 1080 o. Man- chester 1355-3.	FOR SALE-BOOK of Knowledge Volume of 20 books. Telephone 2593-J.	She will take your ad, help you word it for best results		The Two Black Crows will hold the final in the \$50 gold prize foxtrot at the Princess Ballroom with six	ushers. One local sportsman re- marked last night, "Some people don't know when they're lucky.	last evening under the auspices of
No "till forbids": display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion	FOR SALE-FORD TRUCK and Chevrolet 1923 coach. A good buy	FOR SALE—HUDSON Seal coat, skunk collar and cuffs, size 38. Tel.	same day allowing you unti to take advantage of the CA	I seventh day after insertion	competing couples contesting for the prize being offered to the win- ner. Manchester, Rockville, Staf-		were in keeping with the Hal- lowe'en or harvest season and were
of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor- rect publication of advertising will to	for a quick sale. Wm. 1 ng, 97 Sum- mit street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of	Electrical Appliances-Radio 49	2		ford and Tho. psonville are repre- sented in the trials and the final	ing as much as \$30 a-piece for the tickets in New Haven. The regular	baskets of apples, second, bushels
rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered	the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, ap- pliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for.	Musical Instruments 53	Apartments, Flats, Fenements 63	tonight is exacting wide spread in- terest among dance fans and their friends who are supporting the con-	The local gridsters are making the trip by bus. Among those go-	of potatoes and the consolation awards were pumpkins. The win- ners of the apples were Mrs. T. J.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-	Automobiles for Sale 4	Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St. Tel. 710-W.	••••••	FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat. 28 Benton street, with garage, A-1	testants. The dance program is to be furnished by Mac's Harmony	ing were Donald Healey, Theodore Lupien, Roger Spencer, Louis Che- ney, John Johnston, Douglas Rob-	Shaw and Kenneth Morrison, of the potatoes, Miss Glenna Smith and
ers, ind they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable.	1921 HUDSON speedster in good con- dition, Cheap if taken at once, 26 Ashworth street or call 2012.		ANOTHER GOOD USED PIANO \$75 Victrolas \$10 to \$25 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANG:1 17 Oak Street.	condition, newly renovated. Inquire Benson Furniture Company.	Boys of ten pieces. Church Notes Union Congregational church.	ertson, Robert Mercer, Pincus Less- ner, Ernest Dowd, William John-	Benjamin Oliver; and of the pump- kins, Mrs. Kenneth Morrison and Harry Trotter. At the close of the
CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re- relved by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.	-	FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood \$11.00 per cord, full measure. Satis- faction guarantecd. Native lumber \$30 per thousand. Lathrop Brothers.	Wanted—Fo Buy 58	the second se	Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:20, Sermon by Rev. Dr. A. J. Lord of Meriden, 7:00, Motion Pic-	Treat, Sully Squatrito, William	playing, the committee served doughnuts, cheese and sweet cider.
Telephone Your Want Ads	Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2	Telephone 1779. FOR SALE-WELL seasoned dry	HIGHEST PRICES PAID for all kinds of junk. Tel. 819.	Ferris, Tel. 1117-2.	drama of a Soul's Awakening.	other substitute players whose names could not be learned.	The next whist will be held Friday evening, November 9.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as	Auto Accessories-Fires 0	hard wood, \$13.75 cord. Telephone Rockville, 742-3. FOR SALE-HARDWOOP slabs \$10 a.	WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk: used parts for rale, auto repairing	FOR RENT-ON OAKLAND street, seven room house, artesian well. In- quire at 206 Oakland street.	Melville Osborne, pastor, 10:30.	"UIT OF THE CHOW"	"Do you mind telling me what you paid for that car?" "Yes. I haven't."
FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi- ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE	NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your car checked up for the winter sea- son. Experienced mechanics trained by General Motors assure you ex-	Reo truck load. Inquire 92 West street or telephone 440.	day and night, wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Tel. 789. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all	Wanted to Rent 68	and sermon service. St. Bernard's Catholic church.	• AT CIRCLE TODAY	
RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy	Chevrolet Sales and Service	FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood. \$12.50 a cord. \$7.50 a load. Tel- phone 1930-3.	kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals, Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545.	WANTED TO RENT or lease 7 or 8 room house with nodern improve- ments, and garage if possible, some- where near Center, Address Box C.	and 10:30. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic		4 Family House
cannot be guaranteed. Index of Classifications	Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.	WOOD FOR SALE-Hard, chestnut, mixed, white birch and slab. Season- ed and sawed to order. L. T. Wood	Rooms Without Board 50	Herald.	church. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30	Boasts of Brilliant Cast.	\$7000
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications helow and for handy reference will	Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.	FOR SALE-BFST OF hardwood slabs, large lod \$7, hardwood \$8;	TO RENT-TWO SINGLE rooms- men preferred. Apply 23 Laurel street. Phone 956.	FOR SALE OR RENT at 32 Strong	Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m., pastor's subject, "Are the Right-	"Ait of the Show " on FRO pla	Why you post Cing up \$20.00.
appear in the numerical order indi- ented: Riths A Engagements	Business Services Offered 13	also fireplace wood. Charle, Palmer, 895-3.	Apartments, Flats, Fenements 63	street, six room single house, fre- place, all modern improvements and garage. Phone 1306, Walter R. Hob- by, 66 Henry street. Manchester.	Open Forum, subject, "What Dif- ference Should Joining the Church	double feature program at the Cozy Circle for today and Sunday.	cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.
Deaths D Cards of Thanks	CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed.	wood 6 to 9 dollars 4 truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and	FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire 20 Fairview street, or telephone 990-5.	FOR SALE-6 ROOM bungalow with 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519	ahurah Poy John E Pauchmann	tains of a theater, is said to be the	near car line. Also garage. We are offering it at \$6,000
In Memoriam F Lost and Found 1 Announcements	Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2,	FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H.	COZY 4 ROOM REN'T. Electric lights, hot water, wash stand, lavatory, near mills and trolley, all tor \$18.	Center street, South Manchester. FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street new 6 room English style house, sun	pastor. 10:00. English service. Ser- mon, "Tears of Sorrow." 11:00	finest thing of its kind yet in reach the screen. There are mo	Single six rooms, steam heat, gas, sewer, sidewalk, oak floors and
Automobiles for Sale	Florists—Nurseries 15	Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood,	Call today. F. Seastrand, 91 Main street, South.	porch, fire place, one cor garage extra large lot. Morgages arranged	German service, what Jesus	together with pathos and human	firm, first finn, 2 car garage,



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In the second year of Washington's administration the seat of government was moved to Philadelphia. When his term expired, the couple moved their belongings to their home, Mount Vernon, where to this day the very objects used in the household of the first president have been preserved. Mrs. Washington lived three years after the first president died. Sketchel and Synepses, Copyright, 1928, The Croller Society (To Be Continued) 10-18

hold. Let



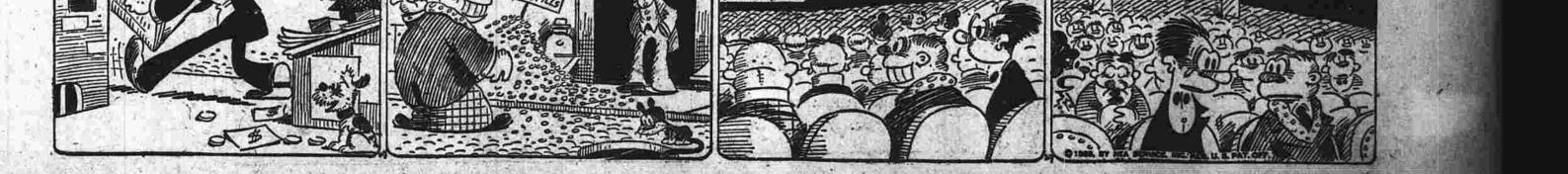
think we've landed on a whale. Our plane's all right, right now, but what's to happen bye and bye? "Supposin' 'Mister Whale gets mad. Then things would surely turn out bad. He's big enough to toss us all away up in the air. Let's all be quiet as can be. I much pre-fer to dodge the sea. It's funny that pure small plane failed to give the our small plane failed to give the place to sit." whale a scare,"

Alas! Alack! A big scare came, "He didn't hear the loud ker- which for the Tinies was a shame.

smack when we swooped down on The whale real quickly ducked his back," said Carpy, "or I'm sure from sight, and started quite a that he'd have swished his tail fuss. The plane, of course, dropped around. I think it best that we in the sea. The bunch were wet as don't peep, 'cause maybe he is they could be. Then Scouty cried, sound asleep. When he wakes up "Hang to the plane. Someone may perhaps he'll swim and take us to rescue us." dry ground."

all the second second

The whale began to move a bit, and all the bunch near threw a fit. (The Tinymites are rescued in "Oh, look," cried one, "we're glid- the next story).



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