

HURRICANE LASHES COAST OF FLORIDA; PORTO RICO DEATH TOLL REACHES 250

HOOVER TO INVADE THE EAST TODAY

Candidate to Tour New Jersey—Speaks Tonight in Newark—To Visit the Edisons.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Herbert Hoover today began the first of three personal drives to win the industrial east to his banner.

The Republican nominee will tour New Jersey by motor this afternoon and tomorrow, with a speech tonight at Newark. On his trip, his managers expected him to come into personal contact with from 500,000 to 1,000,000 of New Jersey's inhabitants.

The trip will mark Hoover's first invasion of the territory in which his Democratic rival, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, has been conceding great strength. By a coincidence, it comes at a time when Smith has left to invade the middle west, where Hoover has been granted similar concessions.

In his address tonight, Hoover will make his great bid for the support of organized labor. He will elaborate upon the policies laid down in his acceptance speech and in the Republican platform and his efforts will be directed toward holding the workers of the east in the Republican ranks.

To Lead Parade.

Hoover was due to reach Newark at one o'clock eastern standard time. He was to be met by a parade of automobiles, which he will join for a tour of Newark, the nearby Oranges and Montclair. Later in the afternoon, he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison at their home in Menlo Park.

At 5:30 the nominee will attend a reception in Newark, where he will meet the Republican leaders, whose duty it will be to keep the state in the Republican column in November. After that, he will dine privately and rest for the speech in the First Regiment Armory at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

To Visit Edisons.

After his address, Hoover will motor to the Edison home to spend the night with the electrical wizard. Over the week-end, Edison issued a statement, declaring his allegiance to Hoover. The inventor revealed that some newspapers had stated he was for Smith and he said he wished to correct this error.

Hoover faces an active program for tomorrow. He first will visit the Newark Municipal Airport early in the forenoon. Then he will lead another motor caravan on a tour of northern New Jersey cities. His itinerary will carry him through Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken in intervening places. At one o'clock he will lunch in Newark at a party given by Senator Walter E. Edge to the Republican county chairman of New Jersey.

A third motor tour will follow, on which Hoover will visit Princeton, Elizabeth and Trenton. He will reboard his train at Trenton at five o'clock for the return trip to Washington.

To Talk on Labor.

Thus far in the campaign, the nominee has had but little to say about labor's problems, except to reaffirm the party platform's declarations favoring collective bargaining and a protest against discriminate use of the injunction in labor disputes. This apparently did not satisfy labor leaders, so the speech was arranged.

Republicans however have sought to appease labor in their campaign literature, which points out that Hoover has earned his own living "with his hands" since he was 12 years old. It describes him as the leader of the movement for the 8-hour day in the steel industry and that he always has favored restrictive immigration as a means of aiding American workmen to maintain a decent wage scale.

In his acceptance speech, he summarized his personal attitude in these words: "Having earned my living with my own hands, I cannot have other than the greatest sympathy with the aspirations of those who toil."

PORTO RICO'S HURRICANE-SWEPT CAPITAL



San Juan, capital of hurricane-swept Porto Rico, is pictured here. The capital suffered severe damage, and thousands in the Porto Rico interior are reported homeless, with a heavy death list. At the top of this picture you see San Juan's railway station (left) and a public school; the Municipal Theater is at right center and the Porto Rico Casino left center. In the foreground is the Columbia monument, in the Plaza Colon.

2 BOYS, KIN OF LOCAL WOMAN SLAIN BY "APE"

Winslow Lads, Victims of Ranch Murderer in California, Sons of Former Manchester Girl and Nephews of Mrs. Emil Carlson; Kidnaped in May From Coast Home; Murderer and His Mother Sought.

Manchester is linked to a story of quadruple murder, so strange and revolting that, though the crime was committed in California it has sprung into the news of the whole country today.

Of four boys murdered by a perverted young chicken ranch owner near Riverside, two, Louis and Nelson Winslow, are the sons of a former Manchester woman, Edith Sanderson, daughter of Harry Sanderson, who lived on Knox street and died two years ago.

Edith Sanderson fourteen years ago married N. H. Winslow of Holyoke and the two boys, now victims of the sensational murder, were born in that city. The family has been living in Hemet, Cal., for five years, having removed there on account of Mrs. Winslow's health. Her husband, who had operated a bakery wagon route in Holyoke, is engaged in the same business in California. Hemet is a suburb of Pomona, which is about five miles from Riverside, the scene of the crime, and about forty miles south of Los Angeles.

Kidnaped

On May 16, about 8 o'clock in the evening, the boys, who had been at a public playground, disappeared. That they had been kidnaped now

is known. The boys were taken to a place near Riverside, where they were held for some time. Their mother, Mrs. Winslow, was informed of their disappearance and immediately set out to find them. She was unsuccessful in her search and eventually reported the boys missing to the authorities.

The case has attracted considerable attention in Manchester and the surrounding area, as it involves the kidnapping and murder of children. The police in Riverside are currently searching for the perpetrator and his mother, who are believed to be hiding in the area.



Louis Winslow Sanderson, daughter of Harry Sanderson, who lived on Knox street and died two years ago.

AMERICAN RELEASED

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—E. J. Bumstead, of Los Angeles, American mining engineer, who was kidnaped by bandits on Aug. 15 and held for 22,000 pesos ransom, has been released, according to information received here from the United States consulate in Guadalajara this afternoon.

MIAMI, PALM BEACH, HARD HIT; SPEED RELIEF TO WEST INDIES

Over 300,000 Homeless on Islands—All Crops Destroyed; Disease Breaks Out Among Natives; Property Loss Estimated at \$50,000,000; U. S. Warship Bringing Food.

Washington, Sept. 17.—No reliable estimate can be made of the loss of life in the Porto Rico hurricane disaster, Gov. Horace Towner advised the War Department today.

"The loss of life is greater than at first reported, but no reliable estimates can be made at present," he said.

There were no casualties among the American troops stationed in Porto Rico, Towner stated.

Rockford's Death Toll From Storm, Fourteen

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 17.—The death toll of the tornado that swept Rockford's industrial section Friday mounted to fourteen today with the finding of six more bodies in the ruins of Factory "B" of the Rockford Chair & Furniture Company.

The victims were Gunnar Ryden, August J. Peterson, Olaf Larson, Martin Anderson, Herman Wedell and one unidentified man. Rescue workers found the bodies in the wreckage of the northwest stairway, where most of the employees sought to escape when they saw the twister coming. Workers with steam shovels and tractors are working frantically to recover one more body believed to be still buried beneath the mass of twisted debris.

Walter E. Burwell, president of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce called a special meeting of his organization today to formulate plans for a finance program to assist firms and families to reconstruct the property damaged. The damage done by the tornado is estimated at \$1,500,000.

All Wires Down in Storm Area—So Far No Loss of Life Reported But Property Damage is Enormous; Storm Still Raging, May Continue for Next 36 Hours.

Up until noon today, no word had been received here so far as is known regarding the safety of Manchester people in Florida, which has just been struck by another hurricane.

Thirteen Manchester persons, at least, are now making their homes in St. Petersburg. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. James Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry England, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish and three children, and Thomas Hayes.

Florida lay bruised and battered today under the lashing of a terrific hurricane.

It came ripping, twisting, tearing like mad out of the southeast and swept with relentless fury along a 90-mile path across the state.

The area hardest hit was from Miami to the Palm Beaches and Jupiter.

The destruction may equal that wrought by the hurricane which hit Florida two years ago almost to the day. Communication with the stricken area was cut off and it was impossible to estimate the number of dead or the property damage. So far, however, no loss of life has been reported.

In Porto Rico

The storm already has laid waste to large areas in Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and other islands of the West Indies. It is estimated by the Red Cross and the War Department that 600,000 persons will need aid in Porto Rico.

The death list may reach 250 in Porto Rico. Sixty-two bodies were recovered at Cayey, and fifteen at Abasco.

Six persons were dead, twenty injured and property damage was estimated at \$400,000 in the Virgin Islands.

At 3:15 p. m., yesterday, the storm struck Miami. The sky turned a ghastly black. The accompanying wind roared through the city at sixty miles an hour. Rain fell in torrents.

Was Warned

Having learned its lessons two years ago, Florida, warned by the Weather Bureau of the advance of the storm, was prepared, and as a result it is believed the heavy loss of life has been averted.

Miami, on the southern fringe of the hurricane, apparently has escaped serious damage. It bore the brunt of the 1926 hurricane. But to the north, in Jupiter, West Palm Beach and smaller communities, it is feared the damage may be heavy. They were in the center of the hurricane area.

A mammoth relief organization was being rushed together by the Red Cross and governmental agencies to take aid to the storm sufferers in Florida and the West Indies.

ROMA AWAITS FOG TO LIFT TO START OFF

Aviators Plan to Start Within Next 36 Hours for Rome—Confident They'll Be Successful.

Old Orchard, Maine, Sept. 17.—A little metal medal given to safeguard him against every danger by a devout mother, who died not three months ago, is what Cesare Sabelli, youthful commander of the Roma, feels confident will carry him safely over the new road to Rome when the plane hops off on a 4,500 mile flight.

The giant yellow and blue K-type Bellanca sesquiplane, all set to undertake the greatest aviation adventure in history, was declared to be in perfect shape after final tests of every description were made here.

Within the next 36 hours the four intrepid airmen of the transatlantic airship hope to be winging their way over the Atlantic. Fog banks cling to the coastline this forenoon.

One American

Commanded Sabelli, 31-year-old skipper of the expedition, with two companions, Roger Q. Williams, pilot, the only American to make the flight, and Dr. Leon M.

RED CROSS RUSHES HELP TO PORTO RICO, FLORIDA

U. S. Destroyer With Supplies and Relief Directors to Arrive at San Juan Today.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Government agencies and the American Red Cross were in a feverish state of activity today organizing and putting into operation a stupendous relief program to care for the needs of the thousands of sufferers from the tropical hurricane that has laid waste islands in the West Indies and now is tearing its way across the Florida peninsula.

The destroyer Glimmer, placed at the disposal of the Red Cross by the Navy Department by direction of President Coolidge, is expected to arrive at San Juan, Porto Rico, today, if all goes well. The Glimmer sailed from the Charleston, S. C. Navy Yard at two p. m., Saturday for the island. At last reports she was making 35 nautical miles an hour. Under normal sailing conditions at this speed she should have covered the 1,123 mile course in about 36 hours.

Experts on Board

Aboard the Glimmer are Henry M. Baker, national director of emergency relief and a staff of experienced workers from Red Cross headquarters here who will organize the activities in Porto Rico and the adjacent storm-swept islands.

A. L. Schafer, of the National Red Cross headquarters staff with six trained assistants was due to arrive in Jacksonville at noon today to organize the relief activities in Florida.

The National Red Cross, which on Saturday set aside \$50,000 in emergency relief fund for the hurricane relief activities, today was receiving pledges of additional

STORM IS MOVING TOWARD TAMPA

Country From Jacksonville South Is Isolated—No Trains Running.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17.—Moving northwestward at the destructive rate of 100 miles an hour, the West Indian hurricane today swept the lower central portion of Florida and was rushing toward Tampa.

At 6:20 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, the center of the storm was believed in the vicinity of Lakeland. In touch with its correspondent at that hour, International News Service was informed the storm was the worst in Lakeland's history.

The barometer had fallen to 28.80, and the howling gale had smashed windows and unroofed houses, similar to the damage done to the east coast cities. Just then

SHOTS HER SWEETHEART ON CITY'S MAIN STREET

Girl Confesses to Police; Couple Had Quarreled; Kept Company Six Years.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Roy N. Murphy, 25, of Phoenix, a suburb, is believed to be dying in St. Joseph hospital here today of gunshot wounds said by police to have been inflicted by Rose Revett, 25, of Fulton, with whom Murphy had kept company for six years.

Police say Miss Revett opened fire on Murphy on Main street, Phoenix, early yesterday. They say she sobbed out a confession to shooting today in Oswego county jail where she is being held.

Miss Revett told police they would find the gun with which she shot Murphy in her handbag. They found the weapon and a letter which they said explained the shooting. The letter was addressed to Murphy but had not been mailed.

According to her confession Miss Revett went to Phoenix to see Murphy on Saturday. They quarreled and she left. Later meeting him on the street she opened fire. She took effect and physician today said one of the shots which punctured his lung was cause Murphy's death.

Miss Revett is in a hysterical condition and will be arraigned later.

GANG WARFARE OPENS IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Rival Bootleggers Blaze at One Another From Automobiles.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17.—Gang warfare from armed automobiles opened here today with pistols blazing across a narrow street and as suddenly ceasing as the two cars speed away. Police stated that they believed the battle to have been between rival bootlegging factions.

The warfare opened in Federal Hill district when the cars approached from a distance of a few feet.

It was not known at police headquarters if any one of the cars had been hit but officials believed that several must have been wounded because of the proximity of the cars.

Shortly after the shooting an abandoned car was found which was later identified by spectators as one of the two cars. Several suspects were held for questioning by the police.

TWO DEAD, 1 DYING AS CAR HITS BRIDGE

New Britain Girls Killed at Windsor—Driver Was Racing His Machine.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17.—An auto racing driver "showing his stuff," is believed to have been the real cause of a highway tragedy at Pequonnock Bridge, Windsor, today, as a result of the tragedy two girls are dead, one man is dying, and a second man is seriously hurt.

The dead are Stella Smigeli and Alice Orzalek, both of New Britain. Andrew Petuskis is in critical condition in Hartford hospital with a fractured skull. John Shurtan, another victim, is under treatment for internal injuries but he may recover, say hospital attendants.

Details of the accident are unobtainable today. All that is known is that a machine driven by Petuskis struck an iron support at the north end of the bridge and was utterly demolished. Two girls were killed outright and Petuskis was unconscious. Only Shurtan could talk and he was in such condition that he could not talk much at a time and his mind was hazy.

State officials attempted to reconstruct the tragedy. Petuskis has been identified as an automobile racing driver, accustomed to racing for machines traveling at high speed. The condition of the iron support that the car struck, and the fact that the car was completely demolished has led officials to believe that Petuskis was driving his car at the limit when the impact came.

The accident occurred at the four people were returning from a visit in Springfield.

MISS REVETT ON CITY'S MAIN STREET

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RADIO REPORTS

Washington, Sept. 17.—A tale of death and destruction filtered in today from the few remaining windwhipped posts of radio communication in the wake of the West Indian hurricane.

For the second time within two years the southeast coast of the United States was ripped by a destructive gale.

Through the night the navy wireless whined and crackled its story of sorrow and suffering. Men sat tensely in the blue flashing lights of wireless rooms, earphones tight on their heads, and listened to shrill notes of sending keys in the stricken area. Staccato orders barked as the nation bent to the work of ascertaining damages, picking up word of injury and death, and speeding relief.

The screaming wind left a 90-mile swath of silence behind. Its course was marked as one communication post after another was silenced under the lashing hurricane.

No Estimates Yet

Deaths, injuries and damage resulting from the storm in Florida

SPEED UP RELIEF FOR WEST INDIES

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from the ruins of Alonito. Thirty-three persons were killed at Humacao. Five were killed when a roof of a building gave way in Arecibo. Several bodies were found in the ruins of buildings in Coamo. The telephone building there was demolished, an operator inside being trapped and killed.

An epidemic of measles added to the misery of the survivors. Seventy cases have been reported since the storm. Health officials are taking stringent measures to curb the epidemic.

Badly damaged, but with her crew and cargo saved, the steamship Catherine was in port here after a 48-hour battle with mountainous seas and terrific gales.

Food Prices Soar
As the situation became more acute, food prices started to unheave of price. Rebuilding lumber was in great demand with prices boosted to \$75 a hundred feet.

Damaged by the storm, the military road to Mayaguez and Ponce in the interior was swept away. The hospital and school at Humacao are in ruins and the extensive cotton crop near there has been destroyed.

All country homes between Rio Piedras and Cayey were either partially or totally destroyed. The homes of M. A. Walker, president of the United Porto Rico Sugar Company at Monocoma was ruined. Acting Manager Roukker, who was in the house at the time, was storm-tossed with several others narrowly escaped injury when the roof of the house caved in.

Thousands of half-starved refugees from the interior of the island come into San Juan every hour.

STORM NOT OVER

Washington, Sept. 17.—The West Indian hurricane sweeping the Florida peninsula is "good for another 36 hours," Weather Bureau officials declared today. "There will practically be no abatement of the intensity of the storm for 24 hours," they said. "It will, however, diminish slightly in fury after 24 hours, tapering down to normalcy or a little above it, at the end of 36 hours."

In the opinion of the Weather Bureau, may possibly escape a severe lashing by the storm. It was pointed out the west coast city is naturally somewhat protected from storms blowing from the east, and that early today wind velocity in Tampa was only 24 miles an hour. Barometer readings, however, were low.

The storm, according to latest reports to the bureau, was just east of Tampa and moving in a northwesterly direction.

AT DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 17.—A heavy rain drenched the Florida peninsula today accompanied by strong winds ranging from 60 to 75 miles an hour. Considerable damage was done here to plate glass windows, signs, shrubbery and trees. The streets in the business district were littered with broken signs, benches and other debris.

Telephone and telegraph wires were down in many places.

At 9 a. m., the barometer was 29.25, the lowest in years and the gain of 60 miles an hour was continuing with unabated force. Considerable damage was being done to windows, trees and small river craft. Two unoccupied frame houses on the ocean front were demolished.

The city was rapidly filling with refugees from the south, fleeing here for shelter from the storm. Most of these interviewed reported they witnessed heavy damage done by the storm, but no deaths or injuries.

ALL WIRES DOWN

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—At five o'clock this morning all wires were down south of Melbourne, Orlando and Tampa.

The full force of the tropical gale that has lashed the peninsula since yesterday seemed to have been in the southern-central of the state.

A land velocity of 100 miles an hour was reported across the belt which the storm followed.

RED CROSS ORGANIZES

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17.—Florida headquarters of the Red Cross met today to organize a relief train to proceed at once into the isolated section of the Florida east coast which was hit by the hurricane Sunday.

Doctors and nurses were recruited and it was decided the train would leave for Palm Beach before noon.

STORM IS MOVING TOWARD TAMPA

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the shaky wire snapped and efforts to regain the connection were futile.

Jacksonville isolated. A wide stretch of territory, extending from Jacksonville south, was virtually isolated today as the result of the hurricane which swept in from the West Indies after causing great loss of life and damage in Porto Rico.

The whole state felt the fury of the hurricane, which apparently was central at West Palm Beach on the east coast. This city has been isolated for some time, and relief and scouting parties were moving toward that city by automobile from Miami, which escaped the brunt of the storm.

No Trains Running
Train service was at a standstill, as alarming reports were received of bridges destroyed south of Fort Pierce. Meantime, wrecking crews have been sent from Miami to Palm Beach to clear the highways, reported littered with fallen trees and debris.

The Red Cross organized a re-

LET SQUAD, WHICH WAS PREPARED TO move toward the stricken cities as soon as the word was given.

The extent of the havoc wrought by the hurricane at the Palm Beaches will not be known until wire service is restored or until some of the scouting parties reach the isolated city. Some reports of death there have been received but there is no way of confirming this.

Dispatches from International News Service's Tampa correspondent early today reported that city "Duz in" for the hurricane when it is due to strike some time today.

At 6 a. m., today the new day broke with rain and a barometer reading of 29.03. The wind was reported at 25 miles an hour but this was expected to grow in intensity as the center of the storm neared the west coast.

In Darkness
Tampa was in total darkness during most of the night, but light service was restored later.

Tarpon Springs reported a barometer reading of 29.22, and a wind of 50 miles.

Radio reports over the Gulf Radio station here from Miami said there was comparatively little damage and no loss of life there.

Plant City reported a gale of 40 miles and barometer reading of 29.00.

Jupiter, Hollywood, Sutart, Fort Pierce and Fort Lauderdale also suffered from the hurricane but the full extent of the damage was not yet known.

RED CROSS RUSHES AID TO PORTO RICO, FLORIDA

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funds from Red Cross chapters throughout the country. These were in response to the appeal broadcast Saturday to the 5,000 chapters scattered across the United States.

Railroad Cooperating
The three major railroad systems operating in Florida have issued orders and have trains assembled to rush supplies into the stricken area of that state and to bring out the population of any section where evacuation may be deemed necessary.

Porto Rico at this time presents the big task for the relief agencies. The gravity of the situation there was brought to Washington in a cablegram from Governor Towner to the War Department.

After receipt of this message the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, which supervises the government of Porto Rico, estimated that 600,000 persons will need assistance. The shipment of supplies to leave New York tonight or tomorrow will provide rations for 100,000 persons for five days.

A radio message from Captain Waldo Evans, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands, to the Navy Department, received early today, reported:

"Conditions bad. Six dead and 20 injured and property damage very great. It will probably reach \$400,000, which, owing to the financial condition of the people, cannot be repaired. Outside aid will be necessary. Immediate needs for food and clothing are being cared for by the Navy."

CANALE-PIRIE

Miss Alyce Pirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pirie of Bissell street, and Peter Canale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Canale of Cottage street, were married Saturday evening at the South Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the church. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kahm.

The bride wore a traveling costume of tan colored satin with hat to match and her matron of honor wore green georgette with hat to match. Following a dinner for the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Canale left on an unannounced wedding trip. The bride presented to her bridesmaids a gold bracelet and the bridegroom to his best man a pigskin wallet and key container to match.

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Canale will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents. The bride has been a stenographer in R. G. Rich's insurance agency and the bridegroom is associated with his father in the meat and grocery business.

WHITNEY DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED BY COURT

Boston Society Couple Found Guilty of Infidelity, Judge Decides.

Laconia, N. H., Sept. 17.—Divorce actions brought by Harold Osmond Whitney and his wife, society couple of Boston, were dismissed today by Judge Joseph S. Matthews in Belknap County Court.

The judge found Whitney guilty of infidelity with various persons. He also found that Mrs. Whitney was guilty of infidelity once in Boston with Lawrence Higgins, formerly of the United States diplomatic service.

The temporary order granting the custody of the two Whitney children to the mother together with alimony was continued pending further court proceedings.

The court held that Mrs. Whitney did not smoke, drink and conduct herself in a way to injure herself and to make her an unfit person to care for her children. The court found that there was no evidence to substantiate the husband's charge that Mrs. Whitney had been guilty of infidelity with persons other than Higgins, who, according to the testimony at the trial, was discovered in the Whitney home when the husband led a party of

KIWANIANS PLAY "CLUBLESS GOLF"

Also Hear Members Describe Vacations at the Country Clubhouse.

The attendance at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting this noon at the Country club was unusually large. The fact that four members who have recently returned from their vacations, were to tell about them, was one of the reasons for the large attendance. "Bob" Anderson's trip was a joy ride in a house from Detroit back to Manchester. He gave a detailed account of the many places at which he stopped and told of the many good roads he drove over. Mr. Anderson crossed over the line to Canada and reminded the club members that he did not have a bit of trouble in doing so. The custom officials paid little attention to him. The hearse he drove back was for Watkins Brothers, with whom Mr. Anderson is connected.

"Cliff" Burr was at the meeting today for the first time in two months. He with his wife and daughter have spent seven weeks in touring Europe. Mr. Burr gave the Kiwanians an insight into how the seven weeks were spent and told of some of the countries through which he had passed.

"Dean" Corley spent his vacation in his native state Vermont, and he enthused over the accomplishments of the people of that state and recited a long list of great men who claimed Vermont as their birthplace.

Willis' Tour
"Harlow" Willis spent ten days or more touring through Maine and on into Canada. He described a trip to Mt. Washington and other points of interest along the way. It was advisable he said for anyone contemplating such a trip to be sure that the car was in the pink condition before setting out on the journey.

The names were drawn for the attendance prize today, "Cliff" Strickland and "Tom" Ferguson. These two picked sides of ten men each for a three hole game of golf.

It was clubless golf. Instead of driving the ball with the club the players threw the ball in the direction of the green. At the second hole the game was a tie but "Cliff" men showed their superiority in putting at the third hole and won the game by cigars donated by Harlow Willis.

Doctors Continue Weekly Hours Off
Action of Merchants Has Nothing to Do With Schedule of Physicians.

At a meeting of the Manchester Medical Association, held at the Hospital this forenoon, the members voted to adhere to the present schedule of "hours off" which has obtained for some time.

The doctors will not keep offices on Wednesday afternoon or evening and, as has been the custom, will name two physicians for each Wednesday to answer emergency calls. Physicians' offices will also be dark on Friday evenings.

This is a mere continuation of the practice in effect for many months. The doctors are in no way effected by the recent action of the storekeepers in abandoning the Wednesday afternoon holiday, though there has been a very general misapprehension on the part of the public that the two matters were related.

AL SMITH STARTS ON TRIP TO WEST

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standing the great Republican sweep of that year.

The Smith train consists of eleven cars, and its personnel runs almost to a hundred people. Considerably more than half of these, however, are correspondents and photographers.

His Personal Party
Gov. Smith's personal party comprises in addition to Mrs. Smith, his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, vice chairman of the Democratic state committee of New York; William F. Kenny, a personal friend of the governor; Major General Wm. N. Haskell, commander of the New York National Guard; Comptroller Charles W. Berry of New York City, who is the physician of the trip; Justice Joseph M. Proskauer of the New York Supreme Court, and Justice Bernard L. Shientag of the City Court of New York.

The Governor and Mrs. Smith occupy Kenney's private car "The St. Nicholas."

Gov. Smith is also accompanied westward by ex-Senator and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Bruce Kremer, Democratic national committeeman from Montana. Senator Hitchcock will introduce the governor to his first western audience in Omaha tomorrow night. He will leave the party there.

Kremer will act as the governor's guide and mentor through Montana. Other Democrats of national prominence will join the train at various times during the two weeks' trip.

The Albany "home folks" gave the governor a rousing send-off early this morning. Street fares of red fire burned from the executive mansion in Eagle street to the station, and thousands cheered him as he swung jauntily aboard the train wearing the well-known brown derby. The train left a few minutes after midnight.

NEWLYWED PITKIN'S HONORED IN PARTY

Given Farewell at Green School by Host of Friends; Mrs. Pitkin Former Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Fella Pitkin of Manchester Green were the guests of honor at a combined farewell party and shower at the assembly hall of the Green school Saturday evening. Mrs. Pitkin prior to her marriage on September 1, was Miss Jennie Cook, a teacher for the past five years in the school and an active worker in the Manchester Green Community club since its organization. The club sponsored the surprise party Saturday evening and more than 150 were present. Leaders in the project were Mrs. Archie Palmer, Mrs. Elwood Walker and W. H. Cowles, president of the club, the whole program came as a complete and pleasant surprise to the young people. When they entered the hall, the school principal, Miss Mabel Lanphear played the bridal march.

The entertainment included an amusing blackface sketch by Mrs. Frank Rieg and her daughter, Miss Ellen Rieg, impersonations and musical numbers by the Baldwin family, piano solos by Mrs. Ora Sherwood and a mock marriage in which the role of the bride was taken by W. H. Cowles; Harry England, the bridegroom, Raymond Woodbridge the best man, Miss R. Palmer the bridesmaid and Mrs. Elwood Walker the minister.

Following the entertainment, John Jensen, former committeeman presented the bride and bridegroom, with their mothers received the congratulations of their friends. The presents were unwrapped and admired and later the gathering descended to the basement where sandwiches, home made cake, coffee and ice cream were served. Mrs. Palmer had made a large wedding cake, which was beautifully decorated. This was cut by the bride and everybody received a small portion.

Following the party at the school a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin accompanied them to the home of the latter by the bus and where they enjoyed the music of fine electric radio, one of the wedding gifts, and those received previous to the shower. The bride and bridegroom are here for a short time previous to taking up house-keeping in Norway.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Cumming, of Meriden, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade have returned to their homes on School street after spending the summer at Pleasant View.

Miss Carolyn Prete of Bissell street, who enters Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs this week, was the guest of honor at a party given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Woodbridge street. The guests were all fellow piano pupils of Miss Prete.

Miss Hannah Jensen, who has been in poor health for the greater part of the past school year, has so far recovered as to be able to teach home economics one or two days a week in the Eighth district schools.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, is to hold a sale of home made foods in the basement of the J. W. Hale Company's store Saturday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Russell Tryon heads the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Nellie Hayes, who has long been a resident of Vine street and is leaving town this week to make her home with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with the Mrs. J. M. Ward of Hartford. Yesterday, Mrs. Ward's daughter, Mrs. James Kane, gave a family dinner party for Mrs. Hayes, and the guests remembered her with a number of gifts.

ST. JAMES' WHIST.

The first of the series of winter whist to be held in St. James' hall for the benefit of the church fund was held last Wednesday evening. These whists are arranged by different groups of workers in the parish each week, a different group taking charge in turn and as a result there has been large attendances and there has been a goodly fund setted each year from the venture.

Following the whist there will be refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee served.

MAYOR WALKER ILL

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 17.—Mayor James Walker of New York City and representative of Gov. Al Smith to the Eastern States Exposition here, was slightly incapacitated at his hotel today with an attack of lumbago. The attack followed evening exposure to the cold air, after giving a radio talk.

Mayor Walker was forced to curtail his activities as a result of the illness and announced that he would not attend the horse show at the exposition tonight. He stated that he would motor back to his summer home at Rye, N. Y., late this afternoon.

KILLED AT HAZARDVILLE.

Stafford Spring, Conn., Sept. 17.—One person was killed outright and two were dangerously injured at Hazardville today, when a railroad train struck a tobacco wagon returning from the station.

Adam Muranski, 17, of Hazardville, was killed. The injured, both brought to the hospital for treatment, are Anna Galski, 19, and Joseph Starnal, 30, driver of the truck.

2 BOYS, KIN TO LOCAL WOMAN, MURDERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

develops, but a week after the disappearance the parents received a letter from the elder boy, Louis—he was 12 and his brother 9—which said they were "traveling"—sleeping and eating during the day and traveling by night. The letter, however, gave no clue to their whereabouts or destination.

Last Friday a boy, Sanford Clark, told police in California that his cousin Gordon Stewart Northcott, had hidden four boys on his ranch and hidden the bodies. Two of the victims were the Winslow lads, another was named Collins, while the fourth was an unidentified Mexican lad. The father of Gordon Northcott, Cyrus K. Northcott, yesterday admitted that his 21-year-old nephew, for whom he had bought the ranch, had committed the murders.

Young Northcott had fled to Canada, he said, accompanied by his mother. The father described his son as an "ape man," whose body was covered with hair. Whether the California police suspect Mrs.

Northcott of complicity in the murders was not clear this morning. Aunt Livia Here

While the Winslow family has never lived in Manchester since the marriage of the parents, Mrs. Winslow owns a house here which was left to her by her father and has a sister living here. Mrs. Emil Carlson of 12 Knox street, Mrs. Carlson is greatly shocked by the tragic event and was today availing with deep concern further developments in the case.

The Winslows were prompted to go to Hemet, when Mrs. Winslow's health began to fail, by the fact that there was already a small Manchester colony there and several women who had known as girls were living there.

At the time of the disappearance of the boys their mother wrote to Mrs. Carlson in the hope that their story of traveling "was true and that they might be making their way east. She asked to be advised at once if they showed up here. Since answering the letter Mrs. Carlson had heard nothing from the Winslows till the story of the murders became public.

Relationship Mixed

The police of Los Angeles and the county authorities, probably for prudential reasons, are keeping much of the information concerning the Winslow boys as those of a friend of Sanford Clark, the boy who first told the police of the murders, is also referred to as his grandfather, the boy's mother being Mrs. Minnie Clark, a sister of the fugitive Stewart Gordon Northcott.

The Los Angeles police, who are 15 years old, told the Los Angeles police that he was compelled by Northcott to assist in the killing of the boys and in burying them in a hen house. He identified pictures of the Winslow boys as those of two of the victims. The police found evidence of the burials but quicklime had been used to destroy the bodies. A skull has been found, however.

CARS LOCK WHEELS IN TALCOITVILLE

Woman Receives Scratches as Auto Turns Over—No Arrests Made.

Alfred Martinowski of Vernon and William Crawford, of 23 Academy street, hooked wheels on their automobiles in Talcoitville last night near the Talcoitville store. The Crawford car was scratched on the face in sliding on to the roadway. Both cars were traveling at a moderate rate of speed which prevented more serious trouble.

The accident was reported to the Manchester police, but being outside of the town of Vernon the Rockville police department was notified and the accident was investigated by a member of that department. No arrests were made.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital include Margaret Cunningham of Andover, Mrs. Anna Dratsvdyner of Buckland and Mrs. Caroline Accornero of 133 Maple street.

Discharged were Miss Alice Harrison of 600 Center street and Miss Martha Miller of 97 Prospect street, Rockville.

The census today is 54.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 17.—Treasury balance, Sept. 14: \$118,179,481.25.

HURRICANES LASHING THE FLORIDA COASTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were unestimated. Up until 9 o'clock the naval communications officers here receiving word from Jupiter, Fla., just above Miami, but at this time a last message shakily received, reported a wire- less sprayer had gone, and that further messages would be impossible. Shortly afterwards the Charleston, S. C., naval radio relay reported "Not a word from Jupiter. Station probably out."

The Western Union reported at midnight that one wire was working to Miami from Atlanta, Ga., but that below this point there were no wires. Messages northward from Miami flooded the wires, was said, telling relatives all over the country of safety in Miami.

The wind whirled through the southeast at varying velocities, according to the Weather Bureau, some sections reporting as high as 100 mile blows, while others reported 85 and 90 mile speeds. The Weather Bureau, usually a staid, dignified organization with regular hours, worked until midnight, and the Red Cross went to bed but an hour afterwards, both reopened.

Hourly bulletins from these two sources as well as the Navy were issued, telling of some new danger to the coast or some new tragedy. All ships near the southeast coast were ordered to report into Washington. The liner Leviathan and Aquitania in the North Atlantic reported they were having a battle to proceed, and were making slow progress.

Tampa, half an hour after midnight notified the Navy that a 100-mile wind was lashing the shores, and that people were preparing to leave.

In St. Petersburg
St. Petersburg reported a grim second anniversary of the 1926 storm. A bulletin from this city declared rich citrus growing sections of the state would be laid waste, and that a sugar plantation thousands of acres in size would be ruined. Thousands of groves were also in the path of the hurricane, it was said.

Coast Guard boats at St. Petersburg were ordered to shelter in Hillsboro across Tampa bay. One rescue of eight men from a Cuban fishing schooner was reported. The boat was dashed to pieces 30 minutes after the rescue. Drainage canals from inland Florida to the coast possibly will be insufficient to cope with the deluge of rain following the wind. It was declared, and danger of flooding the lowlands surrounding St. Petersburg impending for the second time in two weeks.

Fort Lauderdale, which suffered severe damage in the 1926 disaster, was early last night, before the storm reached its height, that a 60-mile-an-hour wind was whirling through it, breaking windows and inflicting other slight damage. At Melbourne a gale of similar intensity was raging.

A Fort Pierce bulletin declared there had been no serious damage at this point.

Reports shifting in by radio from Porto Rico, the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands added to the toll of dead and injured. Danger of famine and disease was threatened in these sections and all efforts were being made to repair damages and to supply food to the storm victims.

A message to the Navy from its Key West station at 7:45 o'clock today reported the wind did not reach a velocity higher than 40 miles an hour either at Key West or Pensacola. No damage was reported at these points.

OVER EAST COAST

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—The lashing hurricane that left death and devastation in its wake in Porto Rico was sweeping over the eastern coast of Florida today, sending frantic refugees helter skelter seeking safety.

The storm struck the east coast between Melbourne and Fort Lauderdale with full force, quickly cutting out all communication with Palm Beach, Aron Park, Okeechobee City and Moorehaven.

An official radio report from West Palm Beach at 7 o'clock last night stated that roofs were flying through the air and that a wind had attained a velocity of 100 miles an hour. The operator signed off with the statement that he was going to seek a safer place for his station.

Latest reports indicate that the storm has veered slightly from the course it was expected to follow, swinging around to the south in a more westerly direction. At six o'clock yesterday afternoon it appeared that the hurricane was headed in a northwesterly direction from West Palm Beach and set to strike with full force the section between the Palm Beaches and Tampa.

At Tampa
Reports this morning from Tampa, Clearwater and Lakeland indicated that the full force of the storm would go south of these points. Barometric reports from the peninsula show low pressure reported a barometer reading of 29.20 and with heavy rains and winds of 50 miles per hour.

Tampa reported a reading of

MIAMI ESCAPES WORST PART OF THE STORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miami escaped the worst part of the storm the maximum wind velocity for the day was 60 miles an hour and with a hard steady rain. Barometric pressure was 29.14 at 7 o'clock last night, rising somewhat from a slightly lower mark earlier in the afternoon.

The hurricane apparently covered a diameter of 150 to 200 miles when it struck the east coast, Daytona Beach where the wind velocity was estimated at 40 miles an hour. No property damage was reported but the surf was breaking over the newly built sea wall on the sea wall on the ocean beach near its base, while on the Halifax wall the spray was breaking over into the mainland. Rain squalls had been breaking intermittently all afternoon yesterday but the residents did not fear that the water would inundate the business section.

At Clearwater the American Legion ordered all members of the local post to stand by for action when the storm arrived. At 10 o'clock the wind reached 30 miles an hour and was gaining in force. Heavy rains and intermittent squalls accompanied the rain.

WILD REPORTS

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17.—Unconfirmed reports received here today by radio and railroad sources told of a number killed and perhaps 100 injured in the West Indian hurricane that struck Palm Beach and vicinity last night.

At least two of the dead were white, the rest negroes, the reports said.

Many homes and public buildings were wrecked by the hurricane, including the plant of the Palm Beach Times.

The county hospital was partially destroyed, but it was not known whether there was any loss of life. Unconfirmed reports were also received by radio operators from Boynton, south of Tampa which said that a number of persons had been killed, when a school building in which they sought shelter from the hurricane collapsed.

CALL OUT RESERVES

Washington, Sept. 17.—Two lives were lost and heavy damage was done by the hurricane at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., it was reported in messages received here today from naval headquarters at Key West, Fla.

Capt. Robert W. McNeely, commandant, requested authority to call out naval reserves in Miami, Fla., to relieve local police, who would be sent to Fort Lauderdale for duty. McNeely radioed:

"Unconfirmed reports place loss of life at Fort Lauderdale at two persons. No railroad operating north out of Miami at 10:05 a. m. Hear Jupiter calling but he has not heard us. Have sent naval reservists toward Jupiter via air from Miami."

FISHERS ENTERTAIN ON FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of 61 Bridge street celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Saturday by entertaining a party of upwards of 50 of their friends hereabouts with a chicken dinner. The house was decorated with asters and other flowers of the season and lively games and old-fashioned dancing was indulged in. Joseph Ferguson of High street danced the Bigg Bottom and August Kanehl the German dance, Hele-Helo. Edwin Fischer played the violin and Miss Anna Lowe sang. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer received a choice collection of gifts from their friends.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Peter Thimineur
Peter Thimineur, aged 77, of 623 Center street, one of the oldest Manchester residents of French-Canadian descent, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emerise De Forgas, 24 St. John's street, at 2:30 yesterday morning. He had been ill in health for a long time.

Born in Vermont, Mr. Thimineur came to Manchester about forty years ago. He used to operate a grocery and

LOCAL MEN ATTEND WOODSTOCK RALLY Year Speeches for Hoover and Curtis and Republican Cause Saturday Afternoon

Hoover enthusiasm that even outdid the expectations of Republican Party leaders was displayed Saturday afternoon at an outing of the Windham County Hoover-Curtis club held on historic Woodstock green. A crowd estimated at over 5,000 and composed of farmers from nearly every town and hamlet in the north-western part of Connecticut, and Republican leaders from neighboring counties in Massachusetts and Rhode Island gathered in this old-fashioned rally.

Manchester was represented by a small group of Republican enthusiasts. Postmaster Oliver Toop and Ernest F. Brown, town clerk Samuel J. Turkington, Judge Thomas Ferguson, and Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald made the trip. Festivities started at two o'clock with band concerts by the Governor's Foot Guard Band, of Hartford, Fairman's Concert Band of Providence and Wheeler's Band of Willimantic.

Opens With Prayer At three o'clock the speechmaking began with the platform standing at the north end of the famous green in front of Woodstock Academy. The sloping greenward made an ideal place to sit and listen to the speeches. Power amplifiers made it possible to hear every word distinctly at any spot on the green. The program was opened with prayer, as invariably Republican rallies always open. The blessing was asked by the Rev. Thomas B. Powell of Woodstock.

Mayor Charles A. Gates of Willimantic, president of the Windham County Hoover-Curtis club, extended a welcome to the vast gathering and immediately called upon Governor John H. Trumbull to act as chairman of the meeting. Gov. Trumbull said he had been in Maine during the recent election and declared that Hoover enthusiasm in that state is unbounded. He predicted that the whole country will go for Hoover on November 6 as Maine has obviously promised to do.

Sure of Massachusetts Congressman Richard P. Freeman another speaker outlined some of the constructive arguments in favor of the Republican endorsement by the voters and urged the people to get out and vote, and to make as many new voters as possible. Congressman Frank H. Foss of Massachusetts, a native of Maine, said that he believed that the Republicans face a hard fight in Massachusetts, but he was confident that states would surely go for Hoover and Curtis as Maine will be.

United States Senator Hiram Blingham stressed the qualifications of Herbert Hoover for the presidency. He maintained that he was the most capable man to elect and has ever been privileged to vote for. He also cited the accomplishments of the Republican Party during the last administration and stressed the Republican stand on a protective tariff. He scoffed at the Democratic gesture to remove the tariff from politics, as well as Gov. Smith's bid for votes by agreeing to remove the tariff from political discussion.

Personal Friend State Senator Frederic C. Wallcut, candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut, and a personal friend of Herbert Hoover, drew a fine character sketch of the Republican nominee. Mr. Wallcut served with Mr. Hoover in France during the war and the almost magical ability of the Republican candidate to get things accomplished was clearly outlined. Faderewski, the famous Polish pianist, a personal friend of Herbert Hoover, has called Mr. Hoover the "saviour of Poland's life-blood." This term was applied because of Mr. Hoover's personal work in feeding hundreds of thousands of Polish children during and after the war.

King Albert of Belgium one time spoke of Herbert Hoover as the world's greatest man, and believed that he would be the twentieth century's most outstanding human. He asked Mr. Hoover what decoration he most desired that was within King Albert's power to give. Mr. Hoover said he desired no decorations, and then in a way typical of Mr. Hoover, with his head cast down in embarrassment, said "Simply call me friend." When King Albert of the Belgians came to the United States after the war he presented a gold medal to Mr. Hoover and called him "Friend of the Belgian People." Then King Albert decreed that no other living man should ever receive a higher honor than this from any Belgian potentate.

Will Irwin's Address Will Irwin, author and editor, and Mrs. Irwin, also a writer and no elitist, were present and Mr. Irwin gave the principal address of the day. It was an inspiring biographical sketch outlining almost as no other man could the characteristics and the life of Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover worked his way through night school studying high school subjects and then worked his way through college. If Herbert Hoover had not accepted the appointment of Food Administrator under Woodrow Wilson, he would undoubtedly have been the nation's richest man. Mr. Hoover's business connections were so prosperous that he would have been many times a millionaire. The war, however, nearly broke him. Mr. Irwin was with Mr. Hoover when the latter decided to accept the Wilson appointment and

Hoover simply said "Let the fortune go to hell." Brilliant Grammarian Mr. Hoover is a brilliant conversationalist according to Will Irwin. His ability to spin yarns is well known to only his intimate friends because most of the time he is busy in thought planning some big undertaking. Mrs. Irwin, the author's wife, insists that Mr. Hoover's use of English in reciting his adventures matches the best of Rudyard Kipling.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will begin its regular meeting in Odd Fellows banquet hall promptly at 7:30 tomorrow evening, to allow for a public card party to follow. Six prizes will be given and refreshments and a social time will follow. A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting as plans will be made for the coming season's work.

Fire Commissioner W. J. Crockett of Bigelow street, Richard Ruddle of Benton street and James Rogers of Russell street, all members of Center Hose Company No. 2, have left for two weeks of fishing at Highland Lake, Bridgeton, Maine.

Local friends have received news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nipper of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Nipper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nipper, all of whom left Manchester to make their home in California some five years ago. The baby was named Carol Emily Elizabeth and is the first child of the young couple.

Mystic Review, No. 2, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Thomas Noble of 31 North Elm street is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Sinnamon of Springfield, Mass., and plans to take in the Eastern States Exposition there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuinness of Prospect street have returned from a motor trip through Canada. Robert D. Burr of 302 West Center street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, left today for Washington, where he will enter his freshman year at the American University. Last year he graduated from the East Greenwich Academy where he won the Connecticut scholarship to the American University. During the past two weeks he has been at Greenwich Academy enrolling new students, returning to Manchester to pack and leave for the opening of college. Burr was formerly a Herald newsboy.

George Stanler of Keeney street has a lilac bush in full bloom.

The public whist held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keeney of Keeney street for the benefit of the Daughters of Joseph Barro was well attended. The prizes for the men were won by Lawrence Keeney, first, and Max Wagner, second. Mrs. Hudson won first prize for the ladies and Evelyn Akrigg, second. The consolation awards were given to Lydia Hutchinson and David Hadden. Refreshments were served.

Miantonomah Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M. is progressing rapidly with its plans for participating in the Armistice Day Celebration. The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the plans: William Scheldge, chairman, Walter Gustafson, Max Wagner, Edward Ballsieper, Alec Wilson, John Wilson, Joseph Caffell, Richard Leidholdt, George L. A. Bailey, Irving Keeney and Joseph Barro. Both the Daughters of Pocahontas and the Red Men will enter floats, working independently of each other.

SURPRISE McCLUSKEYS ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey of 40 Foster street were pleasantly surprised Saturday night by forty of their friends from Manchester and Hartford in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. During the evening, Miss Dorothy Sullivan of Hartford played the piano for dancing and singing. A buffet lunch was served. Joseph Leary, in behalf of the friends, presented to Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey a beautiful chest of silver, as well as a bridge lamp from the family. Many good wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey.

DRIVER EXONERATED. Danbury, Conn., Sept. 17.—Coroner John J. Phelan today indicated he would exonerate the drivers of cars that last week killed two children on Danbury streets. The drivers were James Ellis and Michael Tepalcoteo. Both appeared in court here today and cases against both were nolle.

RELIGIOUS WAR. Vienna, Sept. 17.—Violent clashes between Catholics and Moslems in Albania over reports that King Zogu planned to turn Catholic in order to marry a Catholic princess resulted in the death of one Catholic priest and wounding of several laymen. The reports presumably referred to Princess Giovanna, of Italy.

MEXICAN TRAIN WRECKED. Mexico City, Sept. 17.—Many persons were killed and injured when the Mexico City-Guadalupe express was derailed between Monte Leon and Yurecaro, in the state of Jalisco, said a dispatch from Guadalupe this afternoon. The government attributes the accident to the Liberator (Religious) rebellion. London Policemen may not chew gum while on duty.

ROMA AWAITS FOG TO LIFT TO START OFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pisculli, medical observer, are "raring to go." Indications that a hop off was assured, soon came when a telegram from Captain Pietro Bonelli, navigator and radio operator, who has been in New York studying weather conditions with Dr. Kimball of the government Weather Bureau arrived.

"I have never felt better, I have absolute confidence that the flight will be successful," Commander Sabelli stated. To Carry Messages Besides his light brown knickerbocker suit, chamolis jerkin, headgear and goggles, as Commander Sabelli will take with him on the journey are a number of important messages given him by personages in this country to personages abroad. And medals and pictures that are his "symbols of safety."

He carries a communication to Pope XI from the house of the Archbishop of Boston, a letter to Mussolini from the Italian ambassador at Washington, C. C. and epistles from Mayors of most of the large cities to the mayor of Montepulciano, his birthplace.

In a little pocketbook, which fits neatly into his tri-panel billfold that contains his pilot's license, he keeps his "symbols of safety," which he will carry in his pocket.

Dozen Medals They are less than a dozen medals of all sizes and shapes and more than a dozen holy pictures. One of his sister, another the gift of Cardinal Hayes, again one from a nun.

Close to his heart he wears the medal given him by a mother who would be proud to know that her son was to become one of the heroes of aviation.

"When mother read of the wonderful flight of Lindbergh she said to one of my sisters that maybe some day Cesare would do something as big," said the handsome commander as a tear dimmed his eyes. "She knew nothing about my plans to go to Rome but I know she is watching and that she will see that I am protected."

The time of the flight had tentatively been set for 11:30 a. m., today but an attempt this morning to bring the Roma here from the neighboring Portland airport at Scarborough had to be abandoned because of the dense fog, which would have made a landing on the beach dangerous to all concerned. Meanwhile, word was awaited from Bonelli. Twice the navigator has been reported to have left New York with favorable weather reports but as on the previous occasion he did not arrive.

TATE SEEMS TO BE OUT OF OAKLAND SITUATION

Has Apparently Abandoned Project of Taking Over Paper Mills. Andrew Tate of Bridgeport seems to have joined the growing list of paper makers who have become interested in taking over the Oakland paper mill and reopening it for the manufacture of paper specialties. Tate has been reported to have abandoned the project because unable to interest sufficient capital.

Fred Pomeroy, journeyman manufacturer, and William F. McCorkindale, of Holyoke, Mass., president of the Macco Manufacturing Co., with mills at Willimantic, are two predecessors. Each hoped to get the support of local capital and when it was not forthcoming they abandoned their plans. Tate did not try to interest local capital but hoped to obtain the backing out of town.

Nothing has been heard from him for a long time. Tate's last visit here was some weeks ago on the day when the dam at the Oakland mill gave way. He returned to Bridgeport and was to come back the following day. A fall he suffered at the plant here had so lamed him that he was unable to make the trip, however. Several times since then he has been reported as about to return but has failed to show up.

It is understood that now another concern is taking an interest in the plant. Whether or not it will take on any real form remains to be seen.

INDIANS TO VOTE. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Under a decision announced today by Attorney General Albert Ottinger, more than 3,000 Indians residing upon the six reservations in New York state will be able to vote this fall for the first time.

The ruling was made by the attorney general at the request of the commissioners of elections of Genesee county.

There is every indication that Ottinger will be the Republican candidate for governor in the coming state election. MAY LOSE LICENSE. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17.—Jerome Neff, of New York, who recently made fifty dollars by racing a New Haven railroad express train from New York to Boston and getting there ahead of the train, is to be summoned to a hearing before Robbins B. Stoeckel, state commissioner of motor vehicles, to explain how he drove through Connecticut without being reckless. If he is found to have been reckless at any time while crossing the state, he will lose his license, the commissioner announced today. Massachusetts already has lifted Neff's license for reckless driving.

MISS TROTTER RESIGNS AS CHURCH DIRECTOR

Gives Up Position at Center Congregational She Has Filled Two Years.

Miss Hazel Trotter of East Center street has tendered her resignation as director of religious education at Center church, a position she has filled to the satisfaction of the pastor and church committee for the past two years.

Miss Trotter has had a wide acquaintance with the members of the congregation and especially the young people. She has organized and supervised several clubs, boys' and girls', including the Junior Orchestra and Troubadours, has directed several Biblical pageants, besides performing much of the secular work of the church. During a part of the time she has been engaged professionally at Center church she has been a student at the School of Religious Pedagogy in Hartford.

Since the death of her father last spring Miss Trotter has assumed much of the work he formerly performed, and this together with her mother's frail health, has influenced her to relinquish the work she was so much interested in.

Miss Trotter has consented to retain supervision of the kindergarten department of the Sunday school.

COLUMBIA

The funeral of Miss Eliza Hutchins was held at the Congregational church Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Deeter of Hebron officiating. Burial was in Columbia cemetery. The bearers were Mr. Henry Hutchins, Mr. Lester Hutchins, Mr. H. W. Porter and Mr. W. P. Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham of West street, spent the last week-end at White Plains, N. Y., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Mr. Carl Sharon of Pa. spent a few days recently at his farm on West street.

Harry Lyman of Wethersfield has been spending several days at the home of his brother, Raymond Lyman.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has bought a Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins and Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm have been spending the first week on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer of Bridgeport are visiting at the home of Mr. Schriefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer.

Miss Anne Dix and Miss Katherine Ink motored to Charlestown Beach, Thursday.

Mrs. Austin who has been caring for Mrs. Emily Litt. for several months, returned to her home in East Hampton Saturday, Mrs. Parkhurst is to care for Mrs. Little this winter.

Columbia was visited by a severe thunder shower Thursday evening. During the course of the storm there was a high wind, with a deluge of rain, accompanied in some sections by hard hailstones. On the Green these stones attained the size of marbles, and struck in a tangled mass in the road, narrowly missing several feet in the air. The wind blew down or split several large trees. A large elm in front of Mr. and Mrs. Aloizo Little split, the falling limbs carrying down telephone and light wires in a tangled mass in the road, narrowly missing a passing car. Light and telephone service was resumed later in the evening, and the dangerous wires removed.

Mrs. Florence Budge and three daughters have moved back to the Green after spending the summer on Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Bilcoq of Norwich spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe.

Mrs. Mary Lyman Smith of Brlar Cliff, N. Y., is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman.

Mr. John Howell of Mansfield, a student at the Newton Theological Seminary, preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning. His text was "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." Mrs. Edith Isham sang a solo and the choir sang a special number. There was a large audience including the delegates from the C. E. conference at the Center Church camp at the lake.

FEAR LIVES LOST AT PALM BEACHES

One Report Says Big County Hospital Wrecked and Patients Killed.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17.—Grave fears were felt here today of possible loss of life in Palm Beach and Fort Pierce, two of the largest Florida east coast cities which bore the brunt of the West Indian hurricane Sunday.

Although relief trains were reported to have left for Palm Beach from Miami late last night, no direct word was received from the isolated city as to the extent of the havoc wrought by the hurricane.

Indirect reports, however, from several sources—independent wire companies, railroad and amateur radio operators—told of many lives in the Palm Beaches and Fort Pierce.

Hospital Demolished. One report, as yet unidentified, said that a large county hospital in the center of West Palm Beach was demolished by the 125 mile an hour gales, and that some of the patients may have been killed.

Still others were reported injured, and perhaps some killed when houses and buildings were unroofed and ripped apart by the hurricane.

Local railroads reported some of their trains "lost."

Apparently they are safe, but owing to disrupted wire communication and heavy rains the trains stopped, awaiting clearer weather.

Property damage will reach millions of dollars in property, in public utilities and fruit crops, it was conservatively estimated.

The damage was said to have been particularly heavy at Fort Pierce, Fort Lauderdale, and the Palm beaches of the east coast, and also west of Sebring.

The local weather bureau said there was a possibility that the hurricane might recur. Considerable uneasiness was felt here when wire communication to Miami was suddenly disrupted this morning. Just before this, Miami reported fresh high winds.

The hurricane was reported central over the Florida peninsula shortly before noon, just east of Tampa, but whether it will go up the west coast and hit Apalachicola or blow into the Gulf of Mexico, or recurve was not certain here.

NEARLY \$500 IN FINES

Willimantic, Sept. 17.—The City Court today took in a total of nearly five hundred dollars after a long session in which seventeen cases were heard. John Molley, of Central Falls, R. I., was fined a total of \$209.15 for transporting liquor. Molley was riding in a car driven by George H. Burlingame, of Hartford, who also had John McNamara, of Hartford, with him.

A motor charge against each of the men was nolle and Burlingame was fined for motor vehicle law violation. Other cases, all minor cases, yielded about three hundred dollars in fines and costs.

HAS SECOND ACCIDENT AFTER WEEK AT WORK

Clifford A. Whitehouse, 39, of 310 Charter Oak street, has one streak of hard luck for another.

Early this spring, he sprained his shoulder so badly that it was necessary for him to stay out of work practically all summer.

Only about a week ago, he returned to his truck driving job for G. E. Willis & Son, north end coal dealers. A few days after he had started, Mr. Whitehouse, who is the head of a family of four, met with another accident.

He was riding to his work on his bicycle and in attempting to turn out for an automobile the front wheel struck a small stone, causing him to lose his balance throwing him to the pavement.

X-rays show that he has a broken collar-bone.

ASKS NEW TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 17.—Motion for a new trial of Leo "Pat" Kelley, convicted Saturday of the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, wealthy matron, will be made by the "butcher boys" attorney. If this is not granted an appeal to the state Supreme Court will be made.

The youth will be sentenced by Judge Fletcher Brown Tuesday morning. In view of the verdict of guilty of first degree murder, without any recommendation on the part of the jury, the sentence must be death by hanging.

WARANOKE AGAIN HAS A NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Akrigg of 144 Pearl street, formerly in the hotel and restaurant business in Fort Fairfield, Me., are the new proprietors at the Waranoke Inn.

They succeeded Anthony Rempke, who has conducted the place for six months. There was a difference of opinion between the former owners of the hotel and Mr. Rempke with the result that no rent was paid and on Saturday Rempke's automobile was attached.

Sunday he left the hotel and returned to Hartford, taking his personal effects with him. The present owner of the hotel made arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. Akrigg to take over the management and they were in charge this morning.

Each year, on the average, 100 torandoes visit the United States.

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Now You Can Have The Finest of Ranges At Real Savings in Prices




During the entire month of September we are holding our Semi-Annual Sale of Glenwood Ranges, offering through our Profit-Sharing Club the regular Cash Discount with a Year To Pay.

You can buy no finer range than a world-famous Glenwood. They are beautiful in design, finish and unexcelled in workmanship. Every mechanical feature is time-tried and proven thoroughly reliable.

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Phone 121

The Famous Yard Wide

GOLD MEDAL GLENWOOD

The finest type of range in a most convenient size—just 36 inches wide. Has every known facility to "make cooking easy." Has gas oven and broiler, 5 gas burners, two coal covers and a large square oven. Black finish.

\$145

A Year To Pay

Cabinet GAS RANGE

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A Year To Pay

A popular style of gas range at an unusually low price. Has four top cooking burners and simmerer. Large size oven and broiler. Black Japan finish with white porcelain trim.

Glenwood

MODEL -K-

A large size range that is very popular in the Glenwood line. Attractive and efficient. Has large 20x20" square oven with adjustable sliding rack. Pearl grey porcelain enamel or plain black iron finish. Can also be furnished in blue, red, green or buff porcelain enamel.



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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edward & Sons, Oct. 1, 1851.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail \$3.00 a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lister, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 618 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuler's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all floating News Stands.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1928

SPECULATION

Twice within comparatively recent years the people of this country have experienced highly illuminating lessons on frenzied speculation. Nine-tenths of the furor over farm relief is due to the fact that many thousands of western farm owners bought their present holdings at boom prices which doomed them to bankruptcy the moment the transactions were closed.

Figuring eight per cent as a reasonable return on a permanent investment it is obvious that a farm that can earn for its owner a net profit of only a thousand dollars a year is worth, in actual value, not greatly in excess of twelve thousand dollars. Anyone who, under the stress of speculative excitement, pays twenty-five or thirty thousand for that farm is absolutely certain to discover, when the collapse of the boom comes, that he has twelve thousand dollars worth of property and no more—and if he has paid twelve thousand in cash for it and given mortgages for thirteen or eighteen thousand he not only has no equity but is bankrupt.

Precisely the same thing happened to thousands of speculators in Florida real estate. They bought at such inflated prices that when the reaction came not only had their equities disappeared but surrender to the mortgage holders was much sorer than to pay them off.

In the entire history of speculation there is not a single instance of a boom that carried prices values far beyond the prices justified by the potential earning power of the invested money and which did not eventually fall to pieces. Stock speculation in this country has notoriously reached that stage. Prices to which many industrial securities have soared bear not the slightest relation to earnings, actual or potential. People are falling over themselves to pay a hundred and fifty dollars for a share whose true value cannot be calculated at about a hundred dollars, solely on the theory that tomorrow somebody else will be excited enough to buy that share for a hundred and sixty dollars, or maybe two hundred.

There is absolutely nothing new in all this. Such speculative frenzies have occurred over and over again, and for hundreds of years. It is more than two centuries since there was one, as like as two peas in a pod to the present wild flirt in perpetually ascending prices of industrial stocks.

The notorious South Sea Bubble is usually imagined to have been, by those who have ever heard of it at all, a sheerly wildcat fraud, altogether different in purpose and character from present day stock dealing. It was nothing of the kind. The South Sea Company was, so far as good faith and sanity are concerned, as good a business proposition as any of our big motor combines or oil mergers. It paid the British government immense sums for exclusive trading concessions which carried great potentiality of profits. To be sure, it engaged in what now seem rather weird arrangements, such as taking over the whole of the government debt in exchange for rich trade rights, but it possessed enormous actual capital and dealt in sums which would be impressive even in this day—hundreds of millions of dollars in real money were involved.

The public became first interested, then enthusiastic, then wildly excited over South Sea Company securities, exactly as they have become enthusiastic and are becoming excited over American industrial stocks. They began bidding up South Sea. They sold or mortgaged their properties and hid it up

again. They bought South Sea at 128 in January of 1720. They bought at 380 in March and directors sold ten million dollars worth, driving down the price a little, to 300, in April. They bought it at 550 in May and at 890 in June. In July it hit the ceiling, 1000, and the directors unloaded another twenty-five millions—why wouldn't they?

In August, the money lenders having run low on cash, the price turned downward. The insiders got out from under, selling to the public, who had built their own trap. In September South Sea was down to 175. Thousands of well-to-do British families were penniless. The small savings of hundreds of thousands had been swept away. It took England a hundred years to recover from the paralysis of business, the general destitution, the economic dislocation bred by that debacle of financial drunkenness.

At almost the same time all France went broke over the Mississippi Company speculative frenzy started by John Law—and the improvement and misery consequent on that debacle had as much as anything to do with the breeding of the French Revolution and the guillotine Terror.

It may be true that there is nothing new under the sun. But one thing that is not new and is immutable is the law that inflated speculation in all times and all countries is followed as inevitably by loss, misery and business stagnation as day is followed by night.

THE BLOOD-LIST

Attention of Americans has recently been called to the frequency of ghastly automobile accidents in France, where, it is said, occur worse and more motoring tragedies, in proportion to the number of cars used, than anywhere else in the world. The cause appears to be very plain.

The French roads, though seldom concreted, are excellent. As compared with the highways of America they carry almost no traffic. The motor tourist there has the feeling of having the road to himself. And there is no legal regulation of traffic—no speed limit.

The result is that it is habitual to drive automobiles at top speed, the only consideration being the ability of the car to stay on the road. As a consequence the driver who emerges from a side road up on any main-traveled highway in France does so, despite extreme care, at peril—and there are few ways when some ghastly tragedy is not enacted at road intersections.

There is no "road lizard" problem in France. The "cut out and cut in" trick causes few accidents, because there are so few cars on the main stems that the passing of a slower car presents little difficulty, and besides many of the roads are straight for long distances. It is excessive speed that causes the French fatalities—excessive speed and nothing else.

Connecticut is rapidly approaching the French condition of wholly unregulated speed. Two years of experience with the experiment of eliminating a definite legal limit shows that cars are being driven faster and faster, more and more recklessly, upon the curved and hilly roads of this state, with the passing of each month.

The week-end holiday has come to mean a certain bloody casualty list of dead, permanently maimed, blinded human beings. The automobile, hailed as a boon to civilization, has been converted into an engine of destruction.

How long are the people of this state going to submit to a condition of highway anarchy which has stained the reputation of Connecticut with the stigma of killing more people on its roads in proportion to its population than any other state in the Union?

Of all factors in our existence the Motor Vehicle Department seems the least affected, the least concerned, by the situation. The only thing it has done since it prevailed on the Legislature to cancel the speed limit has been to express the hope that the next generation of drivers will become so skillful that they will be able to dodge each other at these terrific highway speeds instead of smashing each other.

The automobile is not, like lightning, tornado or flood, a dispensation of Divine Providence. It is a man-made institution. And if the state of Connecticut should throw up its hands and declare there is nothing that can be done about it, then the state of Connecticut would have confessed itself badly in need of reorganization.

PORTO RICO

In default of anything but the vaguest information at this writing the extent of the hurricane damage in Florida cannot even be guessed at. But at the worst conceivable it is likely to prove negligible compared to the disaster which has overtaken Porto Rico.

Porto Rico is not only a possession of the United States, its peo-

ple are American citizens. And of all American citizens none are less equipped to combat, of their own strength and enterprise, the effects of such a visitation as the great storm which has swept over the island.

Roughly there are a million and a half of them, living in a territory smaller than Connecticut, and most of them in poor and shabby housing in the country districts. Tuberculosis, malaria and hookworm are their constant enemies at the best of times. Despite the improvement in educational conditions in the last generation there is a great deal of illiteracy. It is difficult to conceive of any people less well able to recover, of themselves, from such a devastating blow.

They are America's wards. Half of them are homeless. Very nearly all, in all probability, are wretched and suffering. The United States, in its government and in its people, will have to rise again, as it always has risen in the past, to prompt and efficient measures of relief—no matter what the cost in effort and money.



New York, Sept. 17.—In this motorized era, it may seem a bit odd to mourn the passing of one horse, more or less. But "Uncle Tom" was more than a horse—he was something of an institution. He ranked second only to the Woolworth Building, the Statue of Liberty or the Stock Exchange. The New York "natives" pointed him out to visitors. Also they pointed out the weakened "Mississippi," slouched in his hack seat, his venerable top hat more wrinkled than his face.

Every few months I have found occasion to tell some tale or other about 'Sippi. If there were more such characters as 'Sippi the life of a columnist would be fairly simple. For 'Sippi has been Broadway's favorite hack driver for 20 years. 'Sippi's hack has been Broadway's favorite hack and Uncle Tom has been Broadway's favorite horse. Come storm or calm, wind, sleet or snow, 'Sippi could be seen at some hour of the day or night driving his picturesque lap-out through the congestion of the Gay White Way. The "passing show"—whatever its ingredients might be—has accepted the aged darkey and his horse as part of its big parade.

Just now you'll see 'Sippi shambling, dejected, forlorn and disconsolate, along the "main stem." For "Uncle Tom" is dead. Perhaps 'Sippi will get another horse, for it's impossible to believe that Broadway will allow the veteran Jehu to disappear—even if the hat has to be to the modern watch and the modern alarm clock, including some of the choicest specimens of the arts of making them.

There's also a giant scale model of mechanism showing just what makes a clock tick. When your correspondent saw the exhibit the boy whose duty it was to wind this machinery, had gone off on vacation, taking the key with him, but the key was momentarily expected by mail as requested.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Sept. 17.—Nearly everyone has a watch, wrist or pocket, so the Smithsonian Institution has added an exhibit to its great museum which shows how that happened.

The collection was donated by a New Haven company and includes many old specimens of clocks and watches which show the development of timepieces. The water clock that Archimedes constructed isn't among it, but there are more than enough old time instruments to demonstrate the evolution.

King Alfred of England is credited with inventing the time-keeping candle, as well as the first horn lamp shade, and the Smithsonian has such a candle—not King Alfred's—which was marked off in number spaces and intended to burn equal lengths in a given time.

Somewhat similar is an old oil lamp which has the hours marked off in similar spaces on the glass oil container which rests above the wick. As the oil burnt slowly it fell and drained off the hours.

Various types of hour glasses, of course, including one set of fourteenth century glasses found in Nuremberg in which the dropping sands not only indicated the passing of hours but also of quarter hours and the half hour.

Spain contributed a sundial used by shepherds and carried in the pocket. Perhaps this was the first watch. It's a tiny ivory which the shadows traced the passage of time.

The Germans were experts in early watchmaking and clockmaking and the exhibit contains beautiful ivory pocket sundials. One is a seventeenth century specimen from Nuremberg, hinged and folding together. These watches contained magnetic compasses and astronomical charts and lists of the latitudes of the principal European cities. They had string gnomons. There are sixteenth century specimens from China and Japan.

There's a model of the primitive sundial used by the Montagnais Indians, who merely set up a staff in the snow and noted the angles between shadows from time to time. And an iron clock dial, sixteenth century French, on which the figures run backward because the dial revolved instead of the hands.

The water clock was apparently the original timepiece and good examples of these are also shown, though not from the earliest period of their existence.

One of these shows a hollow drum suspended between parallel shafts on which the hours are marked. The drum is divided into seven compartments by partitions which do not quite reach the center and each compartment has a tiny hole through which the water dripped. As the water dripped out, it appears, the drum rose or fell.

Nearly is a funny Japanese clock by which the hours could be made shorter or longer as one desired.

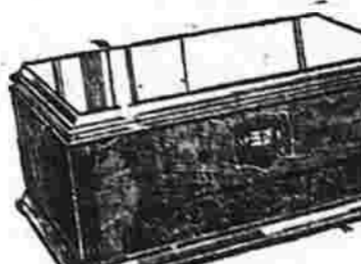
Next, some early English clocks and German tower clocks with strange ropes and pulleys. There's a model of the modern watch and the modern alarm clock, including some of the choicest specimens of the arts of making them.

There's also a giant scale model of mechanism showing just what makes a clock tick. When your correspondent saw the exhibit the boy whose duty it was to wind this machinery, had gone off on vacation, taking the key with him, but the key was momentarily expected by mail as requested.

INSECT-EATING PLANTS

London.—Kew Gardens now has a collection of insect-eating or carnivorous plants—mostly South African and Australian sundews (Drosera), and the North American "pitcher plants" (Sarracenia).

Majestic



GROSLÉY

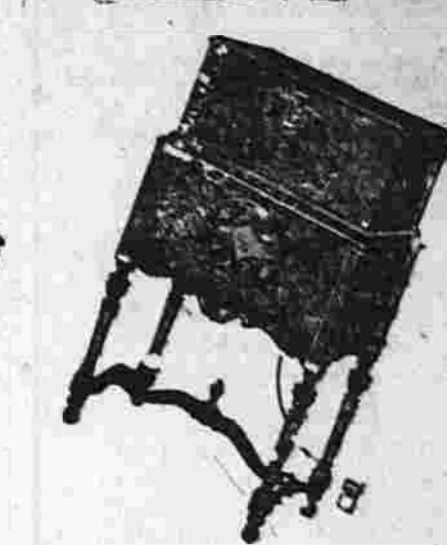
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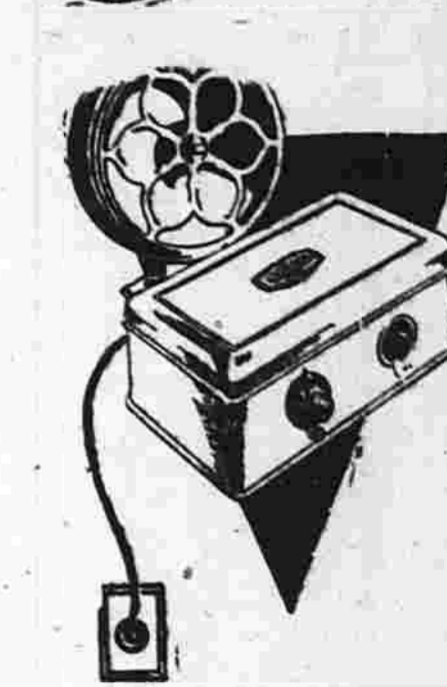
KOLSTER



ATWATER KENT



GREBE SYNCHROPHASE



Why Not MAKE YOUR CHOICE Where You Can TAKE YOUR CHOICE?

WHY limit your selection to one or two kinds of radios when here at Watkins you can choose from a wide variety of models? From the leading makes of the country we have selected six of the best-known nationally advertised brands . . . with a price range to meet every requirement from the low-priced battery-operated sets to the finest of period models . . . Radiola . . . Grebe . . . Kolster . . . Atwater-Kent . . . Majestic . . . Crosley.

Every radio selected at Watkins is backed by the same service that has made Watkins Furniture famous throughout the New England states. And Watkins Plan of Easy Payments will make it easy for you to pay for your radio while you enjoy it this fall and winter.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

A THOUGHT

For a living dog is better than a dead lion.—Eccl. 9:4.

They who are most weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such who have 'em to no purpose—who have rather breathed than lived.—Lord Clarendon.

LIE COSTS TIME

Reading, Pa.—It's cheaper to tell the truth. A man charged with stealing a truck and a load of produce told Judge H. Robert Mays that it was his first offense, and was sentenced to one year in jail. Then the judge discovered the defendant had lied, whereupon the original sentence was doubled.

The Tacoma municipal power plant sells electricity for about 1.3 cents per kilowatt hour.

"Apples Are Ripe and Ready to Bite!"



At this date in AMERICAN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 17

1630—The settlement at Framount, Mass., was named Boston.

1787—The Constitution signed and articles of Confederation set aside.

1796—Washington, having declined a third term, issued his farewell address.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

If it isn't worry about one thing, it is worry about something else. A person who has acquired the habit of worrying usually imagines that his financial problems are more difficult than those of his friends, or that his family difficulties are more serious, or that his health is more impaired, when the truth is that most people who worry have no more difficult problems than any other person has to face.

The travel through life is a strange journey, and each day brings its new problems to solve. We all have our moments of happiness and our times of sorrow. Life is almost evenly divided between the lights and the shadows. Problems that seem the most difficult often have a peculiar method of solving themselves in the course of time.

When a person is as two paths of conduct, and he is undecided which to take, he will usually find that either one of them would be suitable.

The two problems that cause the most worry are finances and family affairs. If you find yourself worrying about anything, you should take an inventory of yourself. A careful analysis with a pencil on a piece of paper will usually point out the trouble if you are honest with yourself.

Most people try to live beyond their incomes. This is only a foolish pandering to vanity. Most people can control their expenses by making a few changes in their habits. You can enjoy a thirty cent picture show as much as a three dollar play, and a round steak at thirty-five cents a pound is really more tasty and wholesome than an expensive steak at twice the price.

It takes two to make a quarrel, and you will usually find that where you are having difficulty with some member of your family, you yourself are largely at fault. A little concession will often make things feel pleasanter without costing anything. Worry and anxiety waste a terrible amount of energy, and so greatly imperil the functions of the body that serious diseases are often the consequence.

It is a good plan to give yourself affirmative suggestions before you go to sleep, such as the following: I am improving myself day by day; physically I am growing stronger; mentally I am increasing my knowledge; and financially I am saving a little money. I am becoming contented with life and confident of myself. I feel friendly toward the world, and things which I considered difficulties are as interesting to solve as the problems of checkers or chess.

You can cultivate a calmness of mind by the Hindoo method of not emotionally reacting to unpleasant things. The actual thing that occurs is not nearly as important as the way we react to it. You can help yourself a great deal by using healthful affirmations, but you must also learn to cultivate health through dieting, exercising and proper mental attitude.

The emotions upon which "the mind dwells" become the strongest. Question: R. J. B. writes: "Am suffering from severe pain in my hip which at times is practically unbearable. It is two years now since it first affected me. Doctors say no disease, but mention a possible arthritis. I get slight relief from electrical treatment. Might say I was all right for six months previous to this last week. Would like to know if you advise any treatment."

Answer: You should take the treatment I advise for the different forms of chronic rheumatism, which I lined in a series of articles which I will be glad to send you upon receipt of a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Question: Mrs. K. L. asks: "Do you think custards are wholesome desserts? And if so, will you please state how they should be made, since you do not allow us any sugar?" Answer: A custard, when properly made, may be used as a dessert or as the protein part of a meal. While I do not advise the use of raw eggs and milk, when these foods are correctly mixed and cooked together the protein elements seem to combine freely. Raisins, figs or any of the dried fruits added to a custard will give a sufficient sweet taste in place of the sugar commonly used.

INITIALS ON SHINBONE

London.—The newest thing in monograms is now worn by dancers on the shinbone. Doctors say braided inside the stocking on an oval or diamond about three inches long, in a contrasting shade with the hose.

HEBRON

Mrs. Morris Rachmiltowitz who was taken to the Hartford hospital with symptoms of pneumonia has been dismissed, the threatened trouble having cleared up.

The Gilead Ladies' Aid Society entertained the Hebron Chapter at the Gilead parsonage, last Thursday afternoon.

COVENTRY

Choral Society meets at the chapel Tuesday evening 7:30 standard time.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold a reception at the town school pupils and teachers.

GILEAD

A severe electrical storm accompanied by hail and wind visited this locality late Thursday afternoon, crippling the electric light service and doing much damage to apples and the silo corn.

KIDDIES' COLDS should not be "dozed." Treat them externally with VICKS VAPORUB

BATTERY SERVICE Day and Night Road Service Everywhere SCHALLER'S GARAGE 634 Center St. So. Manchester, Tel. 1226-2

home electric plants find it convenient when the regular current fails.

WAPPING

At the Republican caucus held Saturday evening at the town hall Ralph M. Grant acted as chairman and Robert A. Boardman as clerk.

Miss Christine Johanson and Carl Smith of Vernon street, Manchester Green, applied for a marriage license last Friday.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Fifth School District of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists and rate book have been completed on all ratable property in said district as on the 21st day of September, 1928.

1st Modern Plumbing JOHN & LITTLE Plumbing and Heating Contractors 13 Chestnut St. Tel. 1088-1 South Manchester

STRATON CONTINUES ATTACK ON SMITH

Hurls New Challenge for Debate—To Speak in West Against Nominee.

New York, Sept. 17.—A new challenge to Gov. Alfred E. Smith to meet him in debate during his appearance in Oklahoma City Thursday was hurled at the back of the Democratic presidential nominee today as he moved westward for the invasion of the farm belt, by the Rev. John Roach Straton.

Dr. Straton returned to his pulpit in Cavalry Baptist church last night after a combination vacation and speaking tour throughout the south, in which he denounced Gov. Smith as "the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom."

"If you will divide your time with me on the evening of September 20, I will gladly divide my time with you on the evening of the 21st," Straton said in an open letter to Gov. Smith read from his pulpit.

The letter marks a new phase of a bitter assault upon Gov. Smith which Straton began from Cavalry Baptist August 6, when he denounced Smith as "the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress and true political wisdom."

Gov. Smith demanded an opportunity to reply from Cavalry pulpit Straton denounced, suggesting Madison Square Garden.

TOBACCO TOOL KNOCKS OUT ATHLETE'S CHANCE

Frank Haraburda Spears His Wrist, Was to Have Run at Norwich Fair.

Frank (Duke) Haraburda, Jr., of 136 Oak street, well known local runner, will be unable to take part in the five-mile road race between the Recreation Centers and the Dewell A. A. of Norwich in that city a week from next Saturday afternoon, which is the final day of the New London County Fair, where the race will take place.

Haraburda met with a severe accident Saturday morning while spearing tobacco. His right wrist was pierced by the needle when a crooked and tough stalk of tobacco caused it to glance off.

Haraburda is carrying his injured member in a sling today. While the accident is not serious, it of course makes athletic competition impossible.

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



BELGIUM

Hoover Fed Her After the outbreak of the world war, Belgium, the most thickly populated country of Europe, lay almost starving.

Herbert Hoover, a plan was evolved and funds were raised to feed her. All available food supplies had been commandeered.

Trying to starve Germany out, the Allies had put a strict food blockade on Germany and her conquered territories.

Hoover organized the Commission for Belgian Relief. It performed a three-fold task of almost superhuman difficulty.

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE

Can be secured through the Ideal Plan. We make loans up to \$200 and give you twenty months to repay.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 883 Main St. Room 408 Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawkins, Mgr. Phone 2-3022

SCOTS HAVE A BIG TIME AT MT. NEBO

Outing of Vicinity Clans Largely Attended at Mt. Nebo on Saturday.

The shrill skirling of the bagpipes, swaying of kilts and swinging many colored tartans won by a large number of those attending the united picnic and games of the Scottish Clans of Hartford and vicinity, combined with the fact that a large majority found it easy to slip back into the burring speech of the old country transformed Mt. Nebo into a bit of Scotia Saturday afternoon.

Due to the fact that the Manchester band played in Bristol Saturday noon and was unable to return to Manchester by 2 o'clock for the scheduled parade of the kilty bands from the Center to Mt. Nebo this interesting feature had to be abandoned.

About 300 clansmen and their families attended the games and a large percentage of these competed in practically every event.

The first event on the athletic program was a half mile relay race between a team representing Clan Campbell of Bridgeport and a team representing the United Clans, and was composed of members of Clan McLean of Manchester, Clan Gordon of Hartford and Clan McAlpine of Waterbury.

The boys' race (between 12 and 15 years) was won by Ernest Vior, Douglas Young, second. A similar race for boys under 12 was won by Charles Young, with Robert Davidson a close second.

The women's events followed, the married women and the stout ones, would "ha' none o' sic nonsense." As a result the rolling pin throwing contest and the Daughters of

Scots races for single, married and stout ladies had to be passed. The youngsters were not so shy and the 75 yard race for girls from 12 to 16 years of age was won by Jenni Saverick, Eleanor Brown taking second.

ball match was won in the first elimination contest by a Torrington team over the Manchester team. Score—2 goals and one corner in one corner.

Charles took first in the race for boys under 12. Helen took first in the race for girls under 12. The dance held at Odd Fellows Hall, Saturday evening was well attended by local and visiting clansmen.

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED FOODS AND DELICACIES



HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FOODS

Thousands of women have stepped shopping from store to store for their foods... for they know that at the A & P they will find the choicest variety of butter, eggs, cheese, coffee and teas... that all the familiar nationally advertised brands await them, and that prices on almost everything are lower

- Selected medium sized prunes of fine flavor! 2 LB PKG 19¢
Prunes
The popular soap at a low price! 8 BARS 29¢
P & G Soap
Diamond Crystal—the salt that's all salt! 3 PKGS 25¢
Shaker Salt
Crisp delicious flakes—oh so good! 3 PKGS 22¢
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Made with the cream all in it! 3 CANS 25¢
Heinz CREAM OF TOMATO Soup
A delicious frosted cookie! LB 21¢
Snow Peaks N. B. C.

- WALDORF TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 25¢
BAKER'S VANILLA EXTRACT bot 33c
PEP 3 pkgs 12c
SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs 25c
GILLETTE BLADES pkg 35c

Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Sold, Rented and Repaired Royal and Underwood Standard and Royal and Corona Portable Makes.

Good Second-Hand Machines, \$25 and Up. Special Rental Rates to Students.

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. JEWELERS STATIONERS SILVERSMITHS

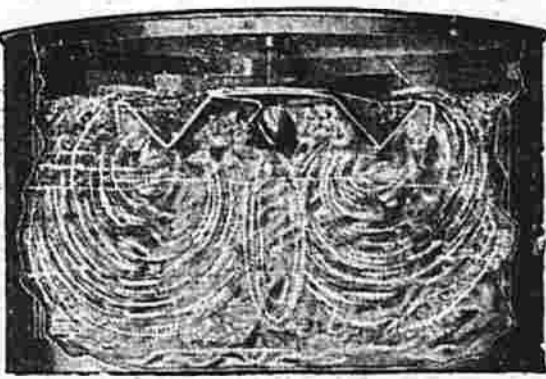
September Special on Automatic Washers



The only machine with a 10-year service guarantee. Free! A \$2.00 Syphon for filling and draining the tub, with every Automatic Washer purchased during this sale.

Phone 1700 for a Free Trial of the Automatic.

Do It Now!



ONLY \$99.50

\$4.95 Down — 15 Months to Pay — \$6.25 a Month.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 Main Street Phone 1700



NOTHING LIKE THIS with Automatic Oil Heat

ANOTHER ton of coal in the basement... Dirt, mess, a ruined lawn... Another winter of labor, dirt and discomfort to dread.

And there will be a good many more back-aches and frayed nerves before it's all been fed, shovel by shovel, to the hungry furnace. Month after month, a never ceasing responsibility and labor.

How much more convenient to have Noiseless Nokol automatic oil heat! No work, no dirt, no worry... an even, healthful temperature and clean air to breathe.

Let us give all the facts on this modern method of home heating. Call, telephone, or mail this coupon... today!

ALFRED A. GREZEL Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies. Main St., Opp. Park Street, South Manchester

Noiseless Nokol CLEAN AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

Without obligating me in any way, send your attractive FREE book on special offer! Dealer's Name and Address Name Residence City

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 17.

Ancient and modern music of the American Negro, with two of the foremost musicians of the race as guest entertainers will be broadcast during the General Motors family party at 9:30 on Monday night...

11:10-10:10—Studio program; organist...

12:00-1:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:00-1:00—WYAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-1:30—Studio recital.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.5-WBS, ATLANTA-350. 475.5-WBS, ATLANTA-350. 475.5-WBS, ATLANTA-350.

American League Results

At St. Louis—YANKS vs. BROWNS 5. Combs, cf, 1 2 2 0 0. Koenig, ss, 1 3 5 4 0.

National League Results

At New York—PIRATES vs. GIANTS 0. Adams, 2b, 3 0 0 2 1 0. L. Wagner, rf, 4 0 1 1 1 0.

Rockville

At the first Sunday evening service at the Methodist Episcopal church, on Sept. 23rd, Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor, will present the drama "The Indian Mass Movement of Today"...

WOULD SEND SON'S HEAD IF RANSOM IS REFUSED

Chicago, Sept. 17.—"Would you know your own son's head if you saw it?" This is the latest ghoul and cryptic message to be received by Frank Rancier here today from the mysterious realm of Sicilian terrorists...

BATTERED DIDGETS; HANDS AND THUMBS

With a bad hand. Griswold had gone to Nebo to see a game and as a player had something to do to stay in the money B was collecting tickets...

CHILDREN CAUSE FEUDS IN CAMPS OF MOONSHINERS

Bluefield, West Va.—Children and not family feuds or raids on moonshine camps, are causing pistol fire in this mountainous section.

NOTED FIGHT MANAGER KILLS HIMSELF AT CAMP

Made Late Tiger Flowers a Champion—No Reason for His Act. Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The cause of the suicide of Walk Miller, 39, well-known prize fight manager...

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern League, American League, and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

GAMES TODAY

Table listing games for American League, National League, and American Army Trucks.

PERSONAL LOANS

Advertisement for Personal Loans with text: "Every Time You See an Unpaid Bill—Think of Us" and "Your Credit is Good".

Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 7:05-6:05—Atlantic City-1100. 7:05-6:05—Dinner music talk.

Leading West Stations.

(DST) (ST) 7:05-6:05—Atlantic City-1100. 7:05-6:05—Dinner music talk.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

582.5—WEEI, BOSTON-950. 7:30-6:30—Old-time minstrel.

Secondary Western Stations.

309-1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00-7:00—Studio entertainment.

Major League Standings

Table showing Eastern League, American League, and National League standings.

JAWARSKI IS DYING; SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 17.—The condition of Paul Jawarski, gunman, jail-breaker and killer, today made his murder trial, scheduled for September 22, problematical.

REV. DR. MOORE DEAD; BRIDGEPORT RECTOR

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17.—Rev. Dr. Richard F. Moore, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Bridgeport, will be buried here on Wednesday following services in the Bridgeport church which he had served for seventeen years...

YALE'S LIBRARY HOME READY IN FALL OF 1930

Of Universities of Princeton, Chicago, and Michigan, and the Librarian of the St. Louis Public Library as well as the Librarian of Congress.

CAN'T SELL CHILDREN

Paris.—The sale of children is not countenanced by French authorities. A mother of St. Malo, who sold her children to a troupe of small town actors, was made to take them back when police heard of the sale.

AMERICAN AIR COMPANIES LEAD IN LIGHTED AIRWAYS

Chicago—America's air companies lead all other nations in mileage of lighted airways.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Monday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins.

YALE'S LIBRARY HOME READY IN FALL OF 1930. New Haven, Conn.—One of the world's great libraries is beginning to thrust its shoulders above the buildings that go to form Yale University here...

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AMERICAN ARMY TRUCKS STILL USED BY FRENCH. Paris—Uncle Sam's army trucks are still doing good service on French roads ten years after the Armistice.

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Gift Night Tuesday

State Theater Gift Nights are growing more popular each week. Every Tuesday evening a number of valuable and useful articles are given away FREE to theater patrons. Be sure and attend Tuesday evening and save your numbered coupon to participate in the awards.

Tuesday Night USEFUL GIFTS AT THE STATE THEATRE Tuesday Night

Presents For Everyone From These Stores Will Be Distributed Tuesday Night

These Merchants Co-Operate

The merchants whose advertisements appear on this page are co-operating with the State Theater to make the weekly Gift Night a success. Useful and valuable articles from each of these stores will be given away on the State Theater stage Tuesday evening. Don't fail to attend and save your numbered coupon.

GREEN STORES, INC.

973-975 Main Street South Manchester
5c to \$1.00 Mail Orders Filled

50c — Specials in Enamelware — 50c
Wednesday—All Day
Regular 79c value.

6-quart White Enamel Tea Kettles
4-quart White Enamel Convex Sauce Pots
10-quart White Enamel Round Dishpans
10-quart White Enamel Extra Deep Preserving Kettles.
Large Size Wash Basins.

\$1.00 — TILT TOP TABLES — \$1.00
Assorted colors, Green, Red, Black. Regular \$1.89 value.

39c — TABOURETTES — 39c
Fumed oak Tabourettes, size 9x9x16. Regular 50c value.

Oval Splint Clothes Baskets, two end handles, regular \$1.00 value. Now .79c
Clothes Hampers with hinged cover, regular \$1.00 value. Now .89c

\$1.00 — Step-Ladders — \$1.00
4-ft. step-ladders, regular \$2.00 value. Now \$1.00. Special.

Co-Co Door Mats, good quality, well made, size 14x25. Special at .79c

Nickel Plated Electric Toasters, regular \$1.50 value. Now \$1.00
Black Enamel Lunch Kit .59c
Thermos Bottles .89c and \$1.00
Children's School Lunch Boxes .79c
Thermos Bottles to fit above box .89c

Electric Heaters

Just received large shipment of heaters, regular \$3.98 value, special at \$1.00. These heaters are guaranteed or money refunded.

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE



Always in Stock
"Bemberg" Hosiery
\$1.00 pair

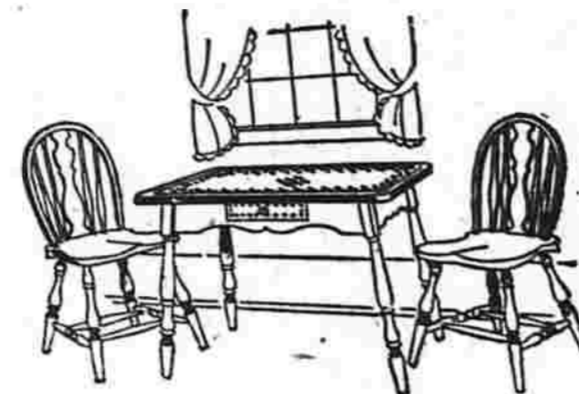
Full fashioned, in service weight, with 4-inch lisle top. Looks like silk, feels like silk.

"BEMBERG" is an imported yarn and the stockings are manufactured in this country by one of the best hosiery mills.

Choose from the season's latest shades: Atmosphere, honey beige, French nude, alean, grain, pearl blush, white and black.

MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

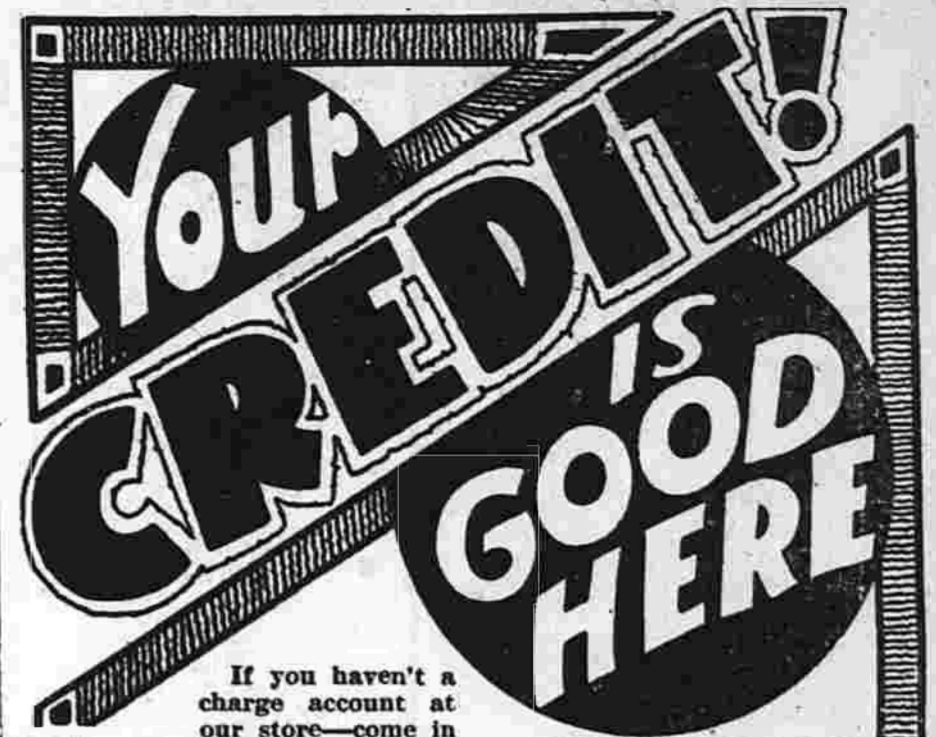
This \$16 Porcelain Table to be given away at the STATE THEATRE



Style and utility are combined in this smart table for the kitchen. The 25x40-inch top is of spotless white porcelain into which has been fused a design in blue. The base is finished in snowy white and trimmed with blue. Notice how nicely the splayed are turned, and the handy cutlery drawer under the top. On easy terms. (Also furnished in gray enamel).

\$16

WATKINS BROTHERS
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



If you haven't a charge account at our store—come in tomorrow and open one. Your credit is good here.

Special Offer DIAMONDS

A great one-day sale—styles for ladies and gentlemen. 18-k. green gold and white gold mountings with large sparkling diamonds, especially priced Wednesday and Thursday only at—

\$48.50



Same As Given Away At The State Theater.

Special Offer!

Just imported—85 exquisite new wrist watches in the popular new shapes. 15-jewels - Sapphire set crowns - \$1.00 a week secures one



\$37.50 May Jewelry Co.
\$1 A Week 845 Main Street



Fradin's

Manchester's Headquarters for New

FALL HATS

\$1.98 TO \$4.98

"A Hat For Every Head"



The Westminister Aluminum Percolator Set

is beautiful—superbly finished. An amazing Percolator—never boils nor overflows. Brews nine cups of delicious coffee. The sugar and creamer are beautiful in design—an ornament to the table. The tray is oblong with a satin finish and ebony handles. Only

\$7.98

98c Down. \$1.00 a Month. A Royal Rochester Urn Set will be given away at the State Theater.

The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street Phone 1700

LUGGAGE

Naugahyde Luggage is neat in appearance, durable and priced reasonably.

Come in and look at this line.

FALL SUITS

New Shades

New Styles

Lower Prices

Ask About Our Ten Payment Plan.

George H. Williams

Incorporated South Manchester Johnson Block,

The Naugahyde Hat Box given away at the State Theater Tuesday night is from our store.

We Put the Men of this Town To Sleep in Our

PAJAMAS

Better Styled, correctly made, from long wearing fabrics.

Bright colors or plain colors to please any man.

Young men prefer the bright, cheerful patterns and he will find a beautiful selection here.

Priced From \$2.00 Up

The Pajamas given away at the State Theater Tuesday evening were bought at this store.

For better sleeping wear buy at

GLENNEY'S

Tinker Building South Manchester

FALL

is

Painting Time

And we have the proper paints—Nationally advertised brands—that will stand the test of time.

Check over your needs today and let us supply the right materials for the work. We'll gladly aid you if you ask us.

Pictures—Picture Framing

We have a large selection of pictures for your home. New ones are to arrive soon. Perhaps you have a bare spot on the wall that can be brightened by a picture from our collection.

If you have anything that needs framing consult our Framing Department. Our equipment is complete and expert knowledge of this work assures you satisfaction.

OUR GIFT AT THE STATE THEATER TOMORROW NIGHT IS A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 099 Main St., Johnson Block, Tel. 1400

The modern way to control garbage is with the underground garbage receiver.

Approved by health commissioners.

Rat, Fly and Dog Proof.

Odorless, Inconspicuous, Sanitary and Non-Freezing. Sets flush with the ground.

Made in four sizes. All Metal and Reinforced Concrete.

All Metal, seven gallons..... \$5.50

All Metal, ten gallons..... \$6.75

All Metal, fifteen gallons..... \$9.50

Concrete Reinforced, ten gals. \$9.00

Concrete Reinforced, fifteen gallons..... \$13.00

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 Main Street "It It's Hardware We Have It" Phone 459 Use It

The Smart Shop

"Always Something New" State Theater Building. South Manchester



There's Snap and Verve In The **New Frocks For Fall**

One visit to inspect our new Fall showing will be more than a delight. Delightful new colors, and the intriguing style that is New York. Best of all the prices are only

\$5.95 to \$9.95

One of our dresses will be given away at the State Theater Tuesday night.

Sterling Silver

The gift that is always acceptable, never wears off, and is always a pleasure to the owner.

TOMATO SERVERS LEMON FORKS
CAKE KNIVES LADLES
COLD MEAT FORKS BERRY SPOONS
KNIVES AND FORKS BOULLION SPOONS

DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.
JEWELERS STATIONERS OPTICIANS
"Gifts That Last"

The Steak Set given away at the State Theater is our Cabot pattern with Sterling Silver handles, stainless steel blades and other pieces can be had to match it.

Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths

MOB JUMPS "BOOKIE"

London. — Thirty policemen were required to restore order at the White City Greyhound Stadium when an angry crowd attacked a bookmaker who refused to make good bets made on two "long shots" that came through.

WHAT PRICE MUSIC?

New York. — For the twenty-six weeks of the musical year, \$700,000 is spent for salaries and other items in the upkeep of an orchestra like the present Philharmonic or the previous New York Symphony orchestra.

WHIRLWIND

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BY ELEANOR EARLY



"I came back, Rich, because I thought I ought. I thought you needed me. I thought you would be sorry, and that we would start all over again."

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SYBIL THORNE, reckless and lovely, has had ten wretched days of married life. Swept off her feet by the passionate declarations of RICHARD EUSTIS, she married him after five days' acquaintance. They met on shipboard on the way to Cuba and were married by the ship's captain in Havana harbor. During the honeymoon Richard is alternately charming and repulsive, Sybil discovers that he is a confirmed drunkard and decides to leave him. She writes a note, telling him of her decision, and leaves the hotel to tell MABEL BLAKE what she has done.

Mabel Blake, a Boston social worker, was Sybil's companion on the voyage. To her great amazement she learns that Mabel has become engaged to an American whom she met in Havana. His name is JACK MOORE. When Sybil tells them of her determination to leave Richard, Moore and Mabel persuade her to give him another chance, and go with her back to the hotel. The girls wait in the lobby while Moore goes up to talk with Richard, who is recovering at the time from the terrific intoxication of the night before.

He dragged his coat from the chair, struggled into the sleeves, and flung from the room, hatless. (To Be Continued)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXI
Jack Moore smiled benevolently, well pleased with his efforts. "Well, well," he began, and rubbed his hands together with vast satisfaction, "our young friend is thoroughly ashamed of himself. I don't believe you'll have any more trouble than you might leave him straightened him right out."

It was hard to be firm with Rich as hard as it had been for her mother to be firm with Tad. There was something very pathetic about Richard, promising to be good, telling her he needed her. She felt like a wicked matron in an orphan asylum. But her decision this was final.

Doctor who had been called in for the third time in one week by an anxious mother made the remark, "The boy has a sore throat but the mother is the sicker of the two. She needs a mind specialist. She has herself and the child and the whole house so worked up over nothing, I don't know what would happen if the child were really very ill. What's more, watch the boy grow up helpless and weak."

Rich was pacing restlessly. Up and down the big room. Smoking nervously in his habitual fashion. His face flushed and his hair tousled. Sybil thought his eyes were the brightest things she had ever seen. She stood silently in the doorway, feeling ridiculously more like a penitent than an outraged wife. He stopped his striding, and turned to face her.

"I need it," he said. "It's for his own good," she reflected. "He's got to stand on his own feet."

Once I met a little chap playing in the sand on the beach. "Well, Buddy, how are you today?" I said sociably, looking approvingly at his sun-burned little torso, with nothing between him and the weather but a strip around his middle, given the dignified name of "sun-suit."

"You're a nice girl, you are." "Running to Mab and Moore with stories about your husband! Making a fool of me. Anybody'd think I'd be beating you. Sniveling and crying I suppose."

"You'll stay here with me, darling?" "No, Rich." "But, sweetheart..." "Oh, Rich, let me go. This isn't fair, dear."

Children are born with certain fears. The unnamed fears, those vague forebodings that specialists give various names to, but cannot exactly analyze, are often felt by the over-anxious mother. Such children have a well-developed fear of death. What is all this pessimism and worry about their little sick-spells going to do to them?

"I won't stay with you. Probably you don't want me to. I guess you hate me now. I'll go to the Ingle Terra, and you can come to see me in the morning."

"You'll do nothing of the sort. What do you think I am—a poor worm? Letting my wife go galivanting off, I don't know how you're going to stop me, Rich."

Teach them common sense about avoiding illness—that they must not over-eat, or stuff on candy, or sit in wet shoes and coats. But don't stress the idea of sickness itself. Don't let it stand like an enormous bugaboo casting a shadow over your home and happiness.

"See—I'm quite ready. I've plenty of money, and I'm not at all afraid of you."

"You CAN'T go very well. And I'll see you in the morning."

A stunning winter coat has its upper portion cut of the new cascade caracul, like a sleeveless fur jacket, with the skirt portion and the sleeves of a new novelty duvetyne of matching shade. A scarf of the material knots around the fur neck.

Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York



No. 942—Delightful Coat Model. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting and 2 1/4 yards of braid.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents
Name

Kansas City's Heart Fills Purse For Brood Of Dead Policeman Hero

Kansas City.—The widow Smith, with \$25,000 in gilt edge securities and close beside the neatly folded plans of the \$8,000 bungalow which will house her fatherless brood of five, has something to say about that bromide charge that the big city is a human document.

During Convention
On the morning of June 14, while the delegates to the Republican National Convention were thronging to Convention Hall, Kansas City's compact downtown district creaked its ear to a sharp staccato rattle, as of a riveter beating on steel, and looked about in the family punch at the source of the sound. It was machine gun fire. A bandit car charged down Walnut street spitting fire.

FUR SUIT
Beige sheared lamb is used like velvet fabric to fashion a youthful front pleat and a cute jacket with Ascot cravat of self-fur. A little touch of fur completes the ensemble.

LEAVE THE GRASS LONG IN THE FALL—LIME THE LAWN FOR WINTER

By ROYALINE B. WARE
There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the care a lawn needs in the fall. In the first place it should not be cut too close. Close cutting bares the ground and the roots being close to the surface are injured by the freezing and thawing of the winter. So it is best to set the blades of your mower higher so that in cutting during the last part of the season you will leave it longer.

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W. Wentworth

DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE
Assume that first hand has declared a club and you hold in turn each of the hands which follow. The explanations accompany the illustrations.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin, Banjo, Ukulele, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Gibson Instruments, Old Fellows Block.
At the Center—Room 8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

WHITER CLOTHES WITHOUT ANY MORE RUBBING

Mrs. Anderson tells how to save clothes and hands
"Rinso makes clothes nice and white without hardly any rubbing. I tried it—and found it was so. It does not run color or hurt fabrics. Rinso is very nice on hands also. It's the best laundry soap I ever used." (Signed) Mrs. Elmer C. Anderson, 154 Cooper Hill Street, Manchester, Conn.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLEN SCUDLIER

An old gray farmhouse with a built on lean-to, sagging into an old-fashioned garden of poppies and phlox, cosmos and zinnias, tumbled in the midst of a smart summer colony I know.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
From the earliest times the heart has aroused the curiosity and interest of man to an extent equaled by hardly any other organ in the human body, unless it is the brain.

Dear Ethel (extract from Norma's Letter)

Aren't we lucky living in this age! One can buy such smart dresses and coats so reasonably. I'm thinking of

The Cleaners That Clean

It IS Discouraging when you wash your curtains yourself, to have them hang limp and crooked. Let us clean them for you in the future. We'll send them back looking as beautifully fresh and even as when they were new.
Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery.
The DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street South Manchester Phone 1510

Eight Run Rally In Eighth Beats Community 9-7

TY HOLLAND, RUTH BEHREND NET CHAMPS

Green Pummels Burkhardt To Grab Lead In Series

Tierney Real Manager Of Giants These Days

McGraw, Boss in Name Only—Club Secretary Made All the Recent Transfers of Players.

New York, Sept. 17.—The New York Giants, apparently due to finish a dashingly second in the National League stakes, have acquired a new manager, an unofficial but strictly valid one, according to more or less reliable gossip around the ball club today. John J. McGraw still is with the outfit but they say his managerial office hours have been almost entirely devoted to the twenty-four hour service on the job; now the word is that he is a very successful manager between the hours of three and six of an afternoon when the club is on the ball field.

During the remaining hours of the day, it seems, James J. Tierney, the club secretary, goes obligingly on duty in Mr. McGraw's stead, issuing orders that are needed and making decisions that are not.

One of these, they say, resulted in the famous transfer of Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves. Those associated with the Giants will tell you that, if Tierney didn't swing that one, he swung the man who did and that man isn't called John McGraw even by those who don't know him.

Another deal for which Tierney is held accountable is that which saw Durelign Grimes pass to Pittsburgh and win more than twenty games this season and Vic Aldridge make two conspicuous moves: first, to the Giants; second, to Newark, as a result of the Intercollegiate League. This transaction is said to have been a strictly personal triumph of Tierney's.

The deal, they say, was almost closed before McGraw heard about it and later was carried through against his protest. Aldridge immediately rewarded his new connection by holding out for \$3,000 more than he had received in Pittsburgh. He didn't report at the training camp and, when the season opened, he still was conducting a long range vendue for the club's business office. The net result was that Aldridge lost his first month's salary and the Giants a good right hand pitcher.

For, except in the first game he pitched where he was beaten by one run, Vic failed utterly as a Giant and finally had to be waived out of the league.

The Hornsby deal, a laundry check as far as the public was concerned, might have turned out worse considering that Hogan has proved a first class catcher to say nothing of the fact that the Giants would have gone nowhere at a frightful clip if it hadn't had Walsh to move into centerfield when Roush collapsed.

However the success or failure of two major deals is beside the point which is that they have been made over McGraw's veto. In brief, he seems after all these years to have finally succeeded in becoming an employee of the Giants. It was different, much different, in better days. He was the Giants then.

Local Sport Chatter

Sammy Kotsch and Tommy Sipples figured in a head-on collision in right field during the baseball game between Manchester Green and the Community Club yesterday. Both raced after a fly ball between second base and right field. Neither saw the other and presently nobody called for one of them to take the ball. They collided with a resounding whack that could be heard all over the field and both dropped to the ground. Sipples was out for several minutes, but Kotsch was able to get up soon after the crash. The former had the wind knocked out of him. Neither was hurt enough to leave the game and both were applauded when they decided to carry on.

Jake Greenberg may not play football this year, but he cannot resist the temptation to have something to do with the game, so he has consented to coach the Cub Juniors. All candidates are ordered to report at the Nathan Hale school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Now that summer resorts are closed for the season and the weather cool once more, the attendance has picked up considerably at the local baseball games. A good sized crowd, probably somewhere near 400, watched the Green and Community play yesterday. As a result of the large attendance the two managers have wisely decided to play the remaining games of the series on the West Side field.

Manager Sam Prentice has severed former Community players in his team and they must naturally relish being able to help defeat their former teammates. Walcott, St. John, Brennan, Linnell, are a quartet of players who were with the Community at the first of the season. Stratton and Mantelli have also seen service at one time or another with the Community.

Although the Green has won two of the first three games of the series, don't bet too much money on the Green. There was no understanding between the rival managers, so far as we know, regarding who would play with either team. It is understood that either team can use whoever it sees fit. The Community may come back with some high grade moundsman from the Eastern League next week that will stand the Green batters on their heads. Of course, Prentice may use the same old pitcher, and it's hard to tell who is more likely than Mantelli will pitch for the Green next Sunday.

There's a lot of Manchester interest in the Battalino-Cohen scrap at the Hartford Velodrome tonight and it's hard to tell who is more likely than Mantelli will pitch for the Green next Sunday.

Albert de Neville who refereed the tennis finals was immensely impressed with the ability of Ty Holland to cover so much ground and make such perfect returns using two hands on the racket. "He's a marvel on the defense," the official told the Herald sports editor after the match.

North Ends May Play On Sunday

The North Ends will hold a practice tonight and Thursday night at the North End Playgrounds. Practice will start at seven sharp and in case of rain a meeting will be held at 245 North Main street.

The team will carry twenty men this year. The uniforms will be as follows: Blue shirts, blue trousers, blue caps. Following are the players who are out for the squad, ends: DeHan, McIlhenny, Tyler, Krol, Kachick, B. Scherck, Pelton, Korbart, Galt; guards: Wronov, Novak, Elliot; centers: Donahue, Vines; backs: Engleson, Angelo, M. Scherck, Katakovek, Duval, Charrier, Wright, Bycholski.

The team is the recipient of a new football from Joe Nichols, North End newsdealer. The outfit consists of football shoes from Joe Chiusi, North End clothing store owner.

The South Ends football team will practice at the East Side playgrounds at 6:30 tonight. The lineup and all those who wish to try out, should report: Sully Salmond, Jack Connelly, Cogie Subeck, Sully Squatrito, Oscar Sohaki, George Stamler, Ernest Richardson, Eddie Mozer, Red Gavello, Bruno Mazzolo, George Rowe, Roy Campbell, Tom Salmond, Evi Anderson and Joe Rainer.

CHAMPION



—Photo by Elite
"TY" HOLLAND

LOSES HIS TITLE



—Photo by Elite
"CAP" BISSELL

NOTES ON FINALS

Walter Holland is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holland of 103 High street. He was a star athlete at Manchester High school and is now employed at Phoenix State Bank in Hartford.

Miss Ruth Behrend is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend of 41 Walnut street. Mr. Behrend is the conductor of an orchestra here. His daughter is a senior student at the Manchester High school.

Last year, Miss Behrend was eliminated by the ultimate champion, Kathryn Giblin in straight sets in the semi-finals. The scores were 6 to 1 and 6 to 2.

When Earle Bissell played Ty Holland and lost by the same scores as his brother, 6 to 4 in both sets, "Cap" was present to tell him how to beat Ty. When Holland had beaten Cap, Earle remarked to his brother, "Now will you tell me how to beat him."

James C. Aitkens of Pawtucket, R. I., donator of the two Bancroft tennis racquets for first prize was unable to be here because of business but sent his congratulations to the four finalists ahead of time.

Albert de Neville of South Main street was the referee of both final matches. Paul Jesanis, Henry McCann and Donald Jesanis were the line men.

The doubles exhibition between Paul Jesanis and Henry McCann against Mac Macdonald and Earle Bissell was called off because of the lateness when the men's finals started at 1:40 and it was 6:16 when the men were through.

The silver loving cups for first prize were donated by The Herald, sponsors of the tournaments. Manchester Plumbing & Supply company gave a tennis racket cover and a half a dozen balls. Barrett & Robbins gave a dozen tennis balls and the Dewey-Richman Company a string of bluebird pearls and a set of white gold cut-links. All were well appreciated by the winners.

The loving cups will be returned to the Dewey-Richman Company and will be suitably engraved with the name of the winner and the tournament facts.

Sheer Grit Important Factor In Victories

Perfect Defense Helps Steady Two-Handed Holland to Conquer Bissell In Straight Sets—Scores All 6-4; Miss Behrend Wins 45 Minute Game Struggle, 11-9, 7-9, 6-3.

MEN'S FINALS

FIRST SET	
HOLLAND	4 4 4 2 1 6 2 6—4 37
BISSELL	0 6 2 2 4 4 4 4—4 32
SECOND SET	
HOLLAND	4 2 4 1 6 2 2 4 1—6 43
BISSELL	2 4 2 1 2 4 4 4 2—4 40
THIRD SET	
HOLLAND	1 5 4 5 5 2 0 2 4 4—6 32
BISSELL	4 3 2 3 3 4 4 4 2—4 31

WOMEN'S FINALS

FIRST SET	
BEHREND	0 42 3 44 432 442 242 441 46—11 63
CHENEY	404 511 154 224 414 104 04—9 51
SECOND SET	
CHENEY	502 152 434 804 1454—9 52
BEHREND	844 434 052 641 4032—7 49
THIRD SET	
BEHREND	2 0 6 4 4 4 1 4 4—6 29
CHENEY	4 4 4 1 1 1 4 0 2—3 20

By TOM STOWE

Walter "Ty" Holland and Miss Ruth Behrend, 19 and 17 years old respectively, are the 1928 tennis singles champions of Manchester.

They won the coveted honors Saturday afternoon in the finals of The Manchester Evening Herald's second annual men's and women's elimination tournaments played at the West Side playgrounds.

Both triumphs were realized only after exceptionally hard fought battles and it was sheer grit, determination and indefatigable courage imbued with a "never say die" spirit that made them possible.

Holland, the two-handed wizard, sprung a big surprise when he conquered Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, defending champion, in three straight sets. The score in each was 6 to 4. Miss Behrend accomplished her achievement only after a torrid struggle with Miss Carolyn Cheney which went all three sets. The scores were 11 to 9, 7 to 9 and 6 to 3.

Holland-Bissell

What makes Ty Holland's sensational victory all the more outstanding and amazing is the fact that he entered the tournament this year without practice. He had only a friendly match with Bissell a few weeks before the tournament started, dividing a pair of sets, but otherwise had not had a racket in his hand. In the 1927 tournament, Holland was eliminated by Bissell in the quarter-finals by the scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 4.

Behrend-Cheney

There was little to choose between the finalists in the women's tournament, so evenly matched were Miss Behrend and Miss Cheney in the first two sets, each winning one, but in the third, Miss Behrend seemed to have more stamina left and she won out quite handsily. The scores, 11-9, 7-9 and 6-3, speak for themselves.

Not One Defeat

Yet Holland went through the 1928 tournament without losing a single set! What's more, his path was far from strewn with roses. To win the town championship, Holland was forced to eliminate Lawrence Paisley, 6-1, 6-1, Harry Kohls, 6-1, 6-4, Earle Bissell, 6-4, 6-4, Mac Macdonald, 6-0, 6-3 and "Cap" Bissell, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

In view of his victory over Holland last year and his admittedly better form and larger repertoire of shots, Bissell was regarded as the favorite to defeat Holland Saturday, but the result was a bearing out of Knute Rokne's victory formula, "A good defense is often the best offense."

CHAMPION



—Photo by Elite
RUTH BEHREND

RUTH BEAT HER



—Photo by Elite
CAROLYN CHENEY

after sixteen games had been played. Miss Behrend had a 5 to 3 lead in games and the score was at point time no less than three times, but each occasion, Miss Cheney managed to weather the storm and finally equalled the games at five apiece with an 8 to 6 game victory.

They divided the next four games, Miss Behrend getting the add game twice in succession only to have her worthy opponent equalize. Then the tide turned and Miss Cheney won an add game 5 to 3. She followed this up with a 2 to 2 victory and the sets were one each. Both players were nearly exhausted and they sat down for a rest.

The time for the men's finals to start had already passed a half an hour previous and there was no time to wait for a conference. It was decided to give Burkhardt another chance to redeem himself, but this proved to be an error of judgment for Walcott swatted the first ball pitched over short for a clean double, scoring Stratton and Linnell. In the midst of the excitement, a throw to the plate to catch Linnell went over Kelly's head and St. John came in. Score 8 to 6, Green.

Walcott was up and the bases still clogged. The Community took time out for a conference. It was decided to give Burkhardt another chance to redeem himself, but this proved to be an error of judgment for Walcott swatted the first ball pitched over short for a clean double, scoring Stratton and Linnell. In the midst of the excitement, a throw to the plate to catch Linnell went over Kelly's head and St. John came in. Score 8 to 6, Green.

Runners planning to compete under the Recreation Center banner against the Dewell A. C. of Norwich in the New London County Fair at Norwich on Sept. 29 are asked to report at the East Side Rec at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Paul Jesanis and Cap Bissell rec to play a non-tournament tennis match tomorrow night. It will be interesting to see how they fare.

MANCHESTER GREEN (9)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dimlow, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Stratton, 3b	2	4	1	2	0	0
Linnell, 2b	ss	4	1	2	3	0
St. John, cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Walcott, c	5	1	2	6	1	0
Brennan, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cheney, lb	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mantelli, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
McVeigh, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
xVon Deck, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
xVon Deck, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxStevenson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	9	12	27	18	2

COMMUNITY CLUB (?)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kotsch, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Massey, ss	4	2	2	1	0	1
Sipples, 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Pelton, lf	4	1	1	5	1	0
Burkhardt, p	1b	5	0	3	0	3
Thornton, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	1
McLughlin lb	2b	3	1	1	4	0
Kelly, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Webber, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Total	37	7	11	24	8	4

xx—Batted for Dimlow in 8th. Community . . . 000 042 001—7. Man. Grn. . . . 010 000 03x—9. Two base hits, St. John, Pelton, Massey, Burkhardt, Cheney, Walcott; hits, off Burkhardt 12 in 7 1-3; McVeigh 10 in 6; sacrifice hits,

Green Pummels Burkhardt To Grab Lead In Series

Community Had 6 to 1 Lead at Start of Eighth; Webber Substituted Too Late; Hits by Von Deck, Linnell and Walcott Timely.

Manchester Green gave the Community Club a taste of its own medicine yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds staging an eighth inning rally of eight runs to score a 9 to 7 victory in the third of their five-game series for the town championship. And today, all that keeps the Green from claiming that coveted honor is a four-run ninth-inning rally the Community made in the first game to win 9 to 8. Incidentally, the Green won the second game by a 9 to 7 score, the same as yesterday. The next game will be played at the West Side next Sunday afternoon.

When the teams took the field to start the fatal eighth, there was little indication of what was about to happen. Some of the fans had already started homebound under the impression that the Community's 6 to 1 lead was a safe one. Everybody had that same opinion, save, possibly Sam Prentice, general manager of the Green, who has been known by experience never to concede defeat until it becomes a fact.

Brennan Starts It Lefty McVeigh of the Hartford Aubs' in the Twilight League, although in trouble just before the eighth, retired for the Community in one, two, three order. When the foul started, "Hook" Brennan, a Community outcast, started the bombardment with a clean single into left. Ben Cheney, who had been passed up before, hit a double along the left field foul line and Brennan raced to third.

Even then the fans did not become alarmed. Only a couple of innings previously, "Big Jack" Burkhardt had filled the bases with home runs and then forced Mantelli into a fly to left that was turned into a double play when Walcott hesitated half way between third and home on the return only to be trapped and run down. Then Burkhardt failed McVeigh to kill the bud that never blossomed.

So on this occasion, little did anyone expect the Green would tie the count, not to mention forge ahead. Eddie Von Deck, who has home run every now and then for the Green, went to bat for McVeigh and singled over Massey's stretched hands at short, scoring Brennan and Cheney making the score 6 to 3. Herb Stevenson batted next for Joe Dimlow and hit a double. Massey booted his slow grounder that took a bad hop on the rough, uneven playing surface.

Jack Stratton hit one on the nose down to third and the ball bounced off the ground for a single. He hit the bases again. Jack Linnell came up, the score still 6 to 3 and only one out. He drove grounder between first and second scoring Von Deck and Stevenson. Score, 6 to 5. St. John up. Lefty hit a slow roller down the first base line that resulted in first base being left uncovered and all hands were safe.

Walcott Comes Through Walcott was up and the bases still clogged. The Community took time out for a conference. It was decided to give Burkhardt another chance to redeem himself, but this proved to be an error of judgment for Walcott swatted the first ball pitched over short for a clean double, scoring Stratton and Linnell. In the midst of the excitement, a throw to the plate to catch Linnell went over Kelly's head and St. John came in. Score 8 to 6, Green.

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BATTALINO SAYS HE'LL KAYO COHEN

Important Fight at Velodrome Tonight—Strong Supporting Card—If It Doesn't Rain.

HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT

Star Bout Bat Battalino, Hartford, vs. Milton Cohen, New York, 8 rounds. Eddie Ellis, Springfield, vs. Vic Carlson, Torrville; Art Chappelaine, Springfield, vs. Johnny Blaine, Hobboken; Jack Dietel, Holyoke, vs. Joe Herman, Waterbury; Freddy Blair, Holyoke, vs. Earl Coleman, Waterbury; Jack Dupont, Hartford; Sylvester Frenier, East Hampton, vs. Joe Krar, East Hartford; Walter Gorham, East Hartford; vs. McCoy Mitchell, Hartford; Harry Ott, Springfield, vs. Homer Tibbault, Holyoke.

Bat Battalino, who tonight returns to the ring at the Hartford Velodrome after a lay-off of more than two months because of an abscessed ear, predicts that he will win over his opponent, Milton Cohen of New York on a kayo. Battalino's only other bout of the outdoor season in Hartford was a knockout victory. Bat stowing away Jimmy Scully of Boston, who had been going at a good clip at the shows over East, and the former king of the amateur ranks wants to make tonight's affair knockout victory number two.

Battalino's return to the ring is welcome news to the fans of Hartford and vicinity; the weekly shows at the Velodrome have offered attractive cards to lovers of the rugged sport, but the absence of Battalino has left a void and the fans have been clamoring week in and week out for a Battalino bout. Meanwhile, Bat has been undergoing treatment for an abscess of the ear, caused by water that lodged there during the local batters' daily dips in the Connecticut, the former amateur champion being an expert swimmer. Now the ear is normal again and Bat is launching forth on what he expects will be a busy fall and winter campaign.

Battalino has a fight's work out for him in attempting to drop Cohen for the full count, or in Ladies will be admitted free to the reserved seat section, if accompanied by escorts.

Hartford Game

At Hartford— SENATORS 8, HILLIES 1
Hartford
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Watson, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Schmitt, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Rosen, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Marineck, lb 3 0 0 11 0 0
Madera, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Adams, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Brown, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Fadden, p 3 1 0 1 2 0
Hartford 8 7 8 9 2
Pittsfield
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Wilkie, 2b, ss 4 0 0 1 0 0
Grant, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Ealdwin, lb 2 0 0 5 0 0
Wildier, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Small, cf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Reynolds, cf 1 0 0 2 0 0
O'Connor, rf 1 0 0 2 0 0
Parkinson, 2b 2 0 0 1 3 1
Collins, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sheridan, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Connolly, c 2 1 2 0 1 0
Head, p 3 1 1 2 0 0
Hartford 22 17 8 22 2
Pittsfield 9 9 9 10 10-1

DOUBLES TOURNEY TO BE ORGANIZED

Herald's Sport Department Announces Continuation of Tennis Competition In Manchester.

Although the tennis singles tournaments have been completed for the season for tennis is not yet over. Many requests have come to the sports editor of this newspaper favoring the organizing of a men's doubles tournament and last night it was decided to form one.

Doubles are far more interesting to watch than singles because of the fact that it provides much more action. There are not nearly as many errors and it teaches players the art of scoring placements, something which is often woefully lacking in singles. Doubles makes one think much quicker than singles and two men on each side of the net affords much quicker and spectacular play.

Names for the doubles tournament should be telephoned to the East Side Recreation or Herald sports department immediately. Because of the lateness of the season, the entry list will close as soon as sixteen teams are entered unless there are many more who wish to compete. It is expected that there will be several teams of brothers. Sherwood and Earle Bissell will probably pair up together. Albert de Neville and his son, Robert, will play as partners, as will the Jesanis brothers, Paul and Donald.

The matches will be played either evenings or Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They must be run off without delay. Send in your name now if you are planning to enter.

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

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 8 cts

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the special RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

Announcements 2
Steamship Tickets—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 160-L. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main St.

Automobiles for Sale 4
GOOD USED CARS
1926 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan. 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.

FOR SALE—FIVE passenger Nash touring car, completely overhauled, including new battery. Call 2949-3.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal if you buy when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6
\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial.

Business Services Offered 13
PLUFFY RUG MADE to order from your own shag wool. Satisfactory.

Florists—Nurseries 15
FOR SALE—100,000 barberry and 100,000 holly cuttings. Free trial.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20
STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 25 E. Center street.

Repairing 23
THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite re-upholstered and cleaned. Free estimate.

Help Wanted—Female 35
WANTED—EXPERIENCED women and girls to sort and pack tobacco in our Hartford Warehouse.

Wanted—To Buy 58
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy eggs, ducks, turkeys and geese.

Rooms Without Board 59
FOR RENT—PLEASANT quiet room, near Center \$5 a week. Inquire 17 Huntington street.

Rooms Without Board 59
FURNISHED ROOM in private home located near center of town. Can accommodate one or two persons.

Wanted—Rooms—Board 62
WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment by 4 young women. Write Box Y. W.

Articles for Sale 45
FOR SALE—SINGER sewing machine. Telephone 1368.

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

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Electrical Appliances—Radio 49
FOR SALE—FRESHMAN Masterpiece radio, 5 tube, no accessories. \$15. Apply after 6. 15 West street.

Feed and Feed 49-A
FOR SALE—BEST OF hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8.

FOR SALE—WELL seasoned hardwood, 13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery.

FOR SALE—HARD AND SOFT slab wood, stove length. Fireplace wood, 6 to 3 dollars a truck load.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. L. Whipple. Telephone 2233 evenings.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hardwood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Glebeck, telephone Manchester 1928-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50
FOR SALE—CRAB apples at 216 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reasonable. 279 Keeney street.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farms. Roadside stand, Driveway Inn, 655 No. Main. Phone 2659.

Household Goods 51
FOR SALE—5 PIECE dining room suite in good condition. Cheap if taken at once.

SPECIAL ON ROOF covering. Overstocked and must reduce, best felt base covering 6c regular 5c. Inland City, regular \$2.25 heavy seamless \$2.12.

FOR SALE—MAGEE GRAND kitchen range in first class condition. Price very reasonable. Telephone 1415-2.

FOR SALE—EUREKA vacuum cleaner, almost new, hall rack, bookcase, beds, bureau, chairs, library set, sewing machine. All sold at reasonable price if taken quick. Call 1389.

USED RANGES \$10 AND UP
CRAWFORDS, GLENWOODS AND MAGEES
WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Musical Instruments 53
NEW & USED PIANOS \$25 AND UP
Haines Bros., Becker Bros., and several other good makes. At reduced prices and special terms.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy eggs, ducks, turkeys and geese.

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Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63
TO RENT—ONE MORE 5 room flat in house just completed, all improvements. Rent \$23.00 a month.

FOR RENT—COZY 4 ROOM rent, electric lights, hot water, bath, wash stand, cemented cellar, all conveniences. Call today. Apply, Seastrand Place, 91 Main street, South.

FOR RENT—AFTER September 15th, six room tenement, all improvements, modern improvements. Inquire after 6 p. m. at 91 Middle St.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat on New Main street, near Center, all conveniences, electric lights, and garage, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY renovated downstairs flat of 3 rooms. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 319 Main street, 91 Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, also two garages. For information call 409-3.

APARTMENTS—Two three and four room apartments. Inquire for terms. Inquire at 121 E. Center street, 121 E. Center street, 121 E. Center street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rooms with all improvements. Apply Edward I. Holt 865 Main street. Tel. 541.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat on New Main street, near Center, all conveniences, electric lights, and garage, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Walnut street. Inquire at Home Bank & Trust Company.

FOR RENT—1 1/2 AND three room suites in Johnson block, with modern bathroom, steam heat, hot water. Phone 514 of building 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64
FOR RENT—LARGE office with private lavatory and toilet, 11 Oak street. Apply Watkins Bros.

Houses for Rent 65
FOR RENT—5 ROOM house, all modern improvements, near school and street. Inquire at 2502.

Farms and Land for Sale 71
FOR SALE—TEN ACRE FARM, six room bun-raw, barn, shades, four acre tobacco shed, Walter G. Brown, 325 Bidwell street, Tel. 112-2.

FOR SALE—190 ACRES farm, near Manchester, for sale or would trade for property in town, with horse and cow. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoff, Telephone 733-2, 875 Main street.

Houses for Sale 72
FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE house, also one single house, 20 Pine Hill street. Prices reasonable for quick sale. Apply 20 Pine Hill street.

GREENACRES—MODERN six room home, steam heat, hardwood floors, double garage. Reasonable price. \$1,000 down. Call 347-4, evenings.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoff, telephone 733-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—WEST CENTER ST.—10 minutes from the mill, 4 room home, large lot, trees, shrubs. Price only \$500. Call Arthur A. Knoff, Telephone 733-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—OCTOBER 1ST—6 room apartment, all improvements, with without garage. Inquire after 6 p. m., 33 Lewis street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly renovated, 44 Florence street. Phone 1933-W.

Real Estate for Exchange 70
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good location. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 1099 Main St.

Legal Notices
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1928.

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ROMANCE OF OFFICE
FORMS PLOT OF FILM
A Career is the Battle Stake of Two in "The Grain of Dust" at State.

The world being full of stenographer and business men and fiction full of business office romances, "The Grain of Dust," the new feature at the State theater, Tuesday, speaks in a language that many people understand.

Alma Bennett plays the modern sorceress—the girl to whom a job is just a hunting ground for riches, however gained. Only an actress of Miss Bennett's intelligence could have so perfectly caught the nuances of such a dumb character.

Clare Windsor is beautiful, cool and aristocratic as the fiancée whose job is to build up in the man the faith that other girls wrecked. Others giving excellent interpretations are Richard Tucker, Jed Prouty, Claire Delmar, John S. Polis and Otto Hoffman.

THE ANSWER
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf Puzzle on the comics page. LOAF, LORD, COORD, CORE, CARE, CAKE.

NON PARTISAN RALLY AT SCHOOL STREET REC
League of Women Voters to Hold First Fall Meeting Tomorrow Evening.

The League of Women Voters will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening, at the School Street Recreation Center at 8 o'clock.

This meeting will take the form of a Non Partisan Political Rally. James E. Breslin and John C. Blackall, both of Hartford, will present the Republican and Democratic sides of the campaign issues respectively.

WIFE SENTENCES ERRING HUSBAND
Rocky River, Ohio.—Husbands of this metropolitan suburb are watching their "P's and Q's."

BAN ON "NUDITY"
London.—An order recently issued by the Bishop of St. Brienc, Brittany, bars any woman with bare arms, legs or shoulders and boys with shirts open too low at the neck, from entering any church or presbytery in his diocese.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (393) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher. Taylor, with 5000 men, beat back the Mexicans. Meanwhile Scott marched into Mexico City.

GAS BUGGIES—A Few Dark Clouds

Comic strip by Frank Beck. Characters: Viola, Leander, Alec, Goldrip. Dialogue: "OH, VIOLA—VIOLA—HOW CAN YOU BE SO CRUEL..." "HE'S GETTING TOO SURE OF HIMSELF. HE NEEDS A LESSON..."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Men never will tell a rich girl whether she's the first one whose money they've ever loved.



LETTER GOLF

We have cake on today's letter golf menu—LOAF CAKE—and the object is to dispose of it in six bites. That's par and one solution is on another page.

Word search grid with words LOAF and CAKE highlighted.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

If you think love is the greatest thing on earth, try yearning for a kiss-while nursing a toothache.

The only one who should put faith in the rabbit's foot is a rabbit.

SENSE and NONSENSE

In order to understand this story, which we repeat second-hand, it is necessary to know that the town of Ypres is pronounced "Yeep" by the Belgians and "Wipers" by the English and Americans.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium was visiting an American soldiers' hospital, and stopped to shake hands with a wounded soldier. "Lady," said the soldier, "the Huns sure gave us hell at Wipers."

It will be quite a race from now on as to who gets a four-year lease on the White House at Washington.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't find one.

"Of course," said the real estate agent, "curious things happen in my business just as in every other. Now I fully expected to rent that top suite of rooms in the Perpendicular building to a society that wanted to hire some club rooms. But it voted not to take them."

"There's no elevator in the building and the members wouldn't climb the stairs." "What did you say the name of the society was?" someone asked. The estate agent looked pensively at a letter he held in his hand and read: "The International Pedestrian and Mountain Climbing Association."

"The fellow who said the good die young, certainly overlooked some pretty good old-timers.

Few women succeed in being popular with men and women at the same time.

Some people say that talk is cheap but 'tis not safe to heed them.

She was only a Pullman conductor's daughter, but she sure gave me a wide berth.

A woman acquaintance says men making love are like a phonograph with only one record; they all play the same tune.

Who butters all the cigarettes that are toasted?

PARADOXICAL AS IT MAY SEEM "Tis easy to ridicule a beast When one puts pen to paper, But I can swear that I, at least, Don't make light of the tapir.

The doctor answered the 'phone. Turning to his wife, he said, "Quick, get me my satchel. The man says he cannot live without me!"

"Just a minute," said his wife. Who had picked up the receiver. "That call is for Ethel."

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



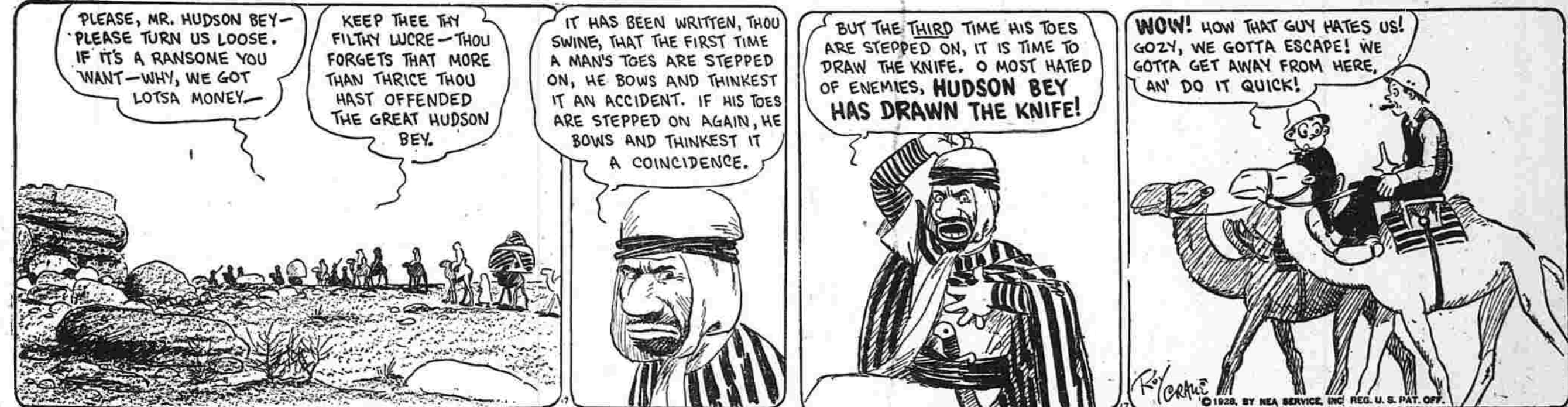
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Out for Revenge

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Wait and See

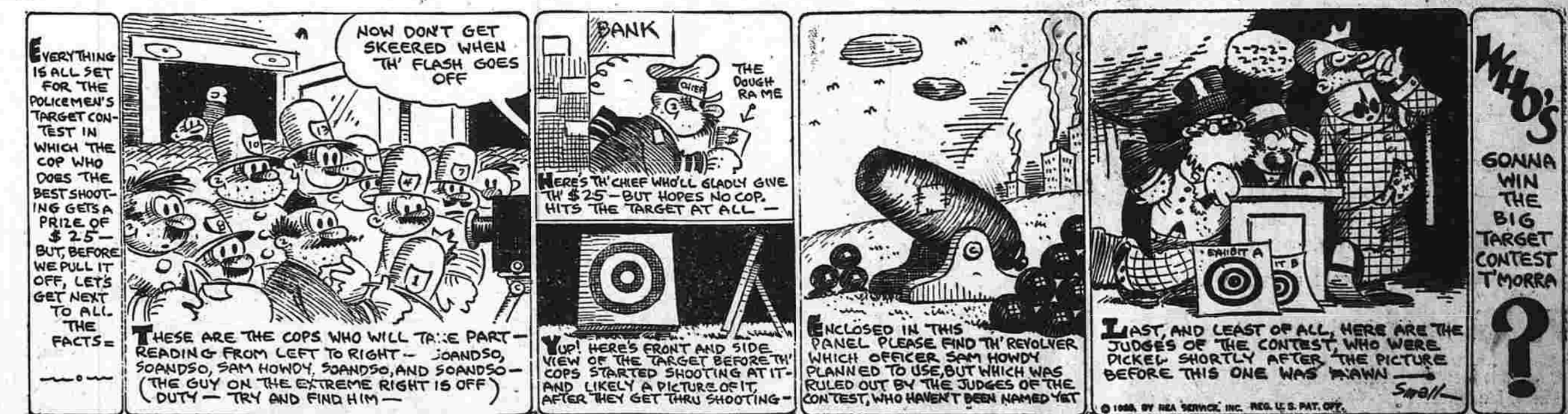
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Stage Is Set

By Small



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The lion that each Tynmite had seen save them an awful fright. The bunch ran till they reached a tree. Then climbed away up high. Right shortly they were safe and sound. The lion stood down on the ground. "I would hurt if you should bite us," shouted Scouty, "Please don't try!"

(The Tynmites have more fun in the next story.)

ATTENTION

Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at once.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

W. Sidney Harrison has purchased from Mrs. Rachel Bradley a six-room house on Middle Turnpike East. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

A large number of members of Sunset lodge and Shepherd Encampment and their friends attended the eighth annual field day of lodges in Hartford county held Saturday afternoon and evening at Charter Oak park. Local people did not figure in the prize awards to any extent.

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters of Center church will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the circle's part in the bazaar to be given at Center church this fall by the Women's Federation.

Emo Mantelli, Manchester High school 1928, is to enter Bates College, Me., next week. He starred at the high school in basketball, baseball and football. He leaves Sunday.

The monthly meetings of the Manchester Garden Club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Reports will be given of the club's fall flower show, colored slides will be shown of wild flowers which must be preserved from extermination, and the members will relate interesting experiences in gardening this summer.

Mrs. Edna Case Parker will be in charge of the card party which the hospital linen auxiliary will hold Tuesday afternoon of next week at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Parker will choose her own assistants. Miss Mary Hutchison will act as chairman of the committee for the food sale which will be held the same afternoon. Members and friends are reminded to save articles for the auxiliary's fall rummage sale in October.

There is to be an important meeting of Campbell Council K. of C., at its rooms on Bissell street this evening.

Miss Beatrice Shaw of Cambridge street has returned from a week-end trip through New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Phelps of Phelps road have returned from a visit with Mr. Phelps's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thalheimer of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A social time with refreshments will follow the business and the elective officers will be in charge. They are: Mrs. Frances Chambers, noble grand; Mrs. Minnie Smith, vice grand; Mrs. Emma Nettleton, recording secretary; Miss Edith Walsh, financial secretary; Mrs. Nellie B. Lull, treasurer.

Miss Marjory Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elmwood street, left today for Wellesley college. Miss Smith returns for her junior year.

A. W. GREENE, RALLYING, IS BACK FROM FLORIDA

Well Known Former Resident Returns to Manchester After Critical Illness

Alvan W. Greene, former Manchester resident, who was reported dying in a St. Petersburg, Florida, hospital last week, is so much better that he is back in Manchester again.

When Mr. Greene's serious illness became known here, his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of 46 Strickland street, was at White Sands Beach, and immediately to St. Petersburg. She found that he had rallied from a severe heart attack which came on while he was in the hospital following an automobile accident.

After he had improved sufficiently to make a long trip possible, Mr. Greene returned by train with his daughter. They arrived back in Manchester yesterday, and he is staying with his daughter on Strickland street. Mrs. Robinson said this morning that her father was still far from well, although improved.

COWLES'S FRUIT FARM WOODBRIDGE STREET Belle of Georgia and Elberta PEACHES Wealthy and Gravenstein Apples, 75c and \$1 Basket

RETURNS TO TOWN AFTER 35 YEARS

John Sullivan, Old Timer in Montana, Tells of Conditions There

John Sullivan of Fort Benton, Mont., is visiting his sister, Miss Katherine Sullivan, and his brother, Joseph L. Sullivan of Maple street, returning to Manchester after an absence of thirty-five years. Mr. Sullivan, leaving Manchester in 1893 went to Fort Benton, at that time a city of 10,000, located west of the center of the state on the head of navigation on the Missouri River. For six years he was employed as a clerk in a general store in that place. Fort Benton was the chief shipping center to all parts of Montana when he first went there, there being but few railroads and most of the freighting being done by bull teams.

After six years of clerking Mr. Sullivan took up cattle ranging and in 1911 became connected with the police department of Fort Benton. He was advanced from one position to another and became marshal, or chief, which position he held until last May, when he resigned. Fort Benton now has a population of less than 2,000, but still retains its city charter and does business as a city.

Mr. Sullivan intends after a short visit to again return to Montana and re-enter the cattle business. There is a general improvement, he says, in the conditions in the state. The dry farmers, who came into the state about seventeen years ago, have been able to show that the soil of that state is suitable for wheat and as a result the raising of cattle has fallen off. The herding of sheep, which was another chief industry, has also fallen off. The roundup is not the feature that it was in former years, although the cattle raiser is getting much more for his beef than five years ago. At that time the market price was as low as six cents a pound on the hoof for three year old cattle. Today it is twelve cents and sometimes higher, but the number of cattle being raised has fallen off. Many large cattle men have gone broke, Mr. Sullivan says, and there is not enough money or enough men to round up the stock and they are running wild.

The country, too, is being fenced off. There was a time when cattle traveled the plains and the ranges without molestation by fences and the chief trouble was between the sheep men and the cattlemen. The dry farmers, giving their attention to wheat, have fenced off sections of 320 or 640 acres and this prevents the roving of the cattle as formerly.

Horses also are not being rounded up, Mr. Sullivan says, and are running wild. Occasionally there will be some brought in and sold as low as \$5 each, being used only for their hides.

POLICE COURT

Through his attorney, William S. Hyde, Usillo Agostinelli of 21 Oak street pleaded guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to keeping liquor with intent to sell. A fine of \$200 and costs was imposed and 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended. The police had been watching Agostinelli's store for some time previous to the raid. Sergeant

John Crockett and Patrolman Donaldson paid a somewhat sudden visit to the place on August 24. They found several men in the store drinking beer and carried away 16 cases, a total of 384 bottles. A sample of the beer was sent to the state chemist and it was found to contain better than 4 per cent alcohol. Agostinelli admitted that he had sold the beer for 15 cents a bottle but he maintained he had been very careful to whom he sold it.

In his behalf, Attorney Hyde stated that his client was through with liquor selling and was going to return to his work in the silk mills. He has just sold his business, and Mr. Hyde said it was a bona fide sale.

Joseph Liberty, a tobacco worker, was found dead drunk beside the road in Buckland early Sunday morning by Sergeant John Crockett. In court this morning he pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Temistoll A. Farrone of Providence, R. I., arrested for speeding, and who posted a bond of \$25 for his appearance in court this morning, failed to appear and the bond was forfeited.

Tony Melowich, a tobacco worker, who claims Ellington as his home, was arrested by Constable James W. Foley for intoxication Saturday. Yesterday he was released under a bond of \$25. This morning when his case was called he failed to appear and forfeited his \$25 bond.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofia 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

Men's Fall Hats Tan, Gray and Brown are the leading colors for Fall. \$3.50 to \$6.00

Black Derby Hats \$4.50

New Line of Men's Fall Caps Various Shades \$1.50 to \$2.00

Men's New Neckwear In Four-in-hand and Bow Styles 50c to \$1.50 Men's Fancy Half Hose 50c pair Men's and Boys' Heavy and Sport Sweaters, Slip-on and Button-front styles. Slicker Coats Boys' sizes, \$4.00. Men's sizes, \$6.00.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

WANTED Your old carpets, old rugs to make into beautiful rugs, plain colors. Write Economy Rug Co. 113 1/2 Center Street, South Manchester

BATTERIES For All Makes of Cars and Radio Prices—\$7.50 and Up SCHALLER'S GARAGE 634 Center St. So. Manchester, Tel. 1226-2

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

Look at Your Shoes Keep your shoes repaired. You cannot be neat unless you do. Take advantage of our prices. MEN'S SOLES SEWED \$1 00 LADIES SOLES SEWED 75c The best grade of rubber heels used. Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels 25c

Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

MODEL 40 1929 electric Atwater Kent RADIO... now only \$77.00 complete! on EASY TERMS KEMP'S RADIO SERVICE

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" GETTING THE IDEA Suppose Madame wants to order from the dealer another can of the same paint she used last year on the dining room woodwork. She has only to hunt up the old can, 'phone the dealer telling him the make, the color—name and the number, perhaps, and he sends her exactly the same item that she had before. But suppose she hasn't the can and can't remember color—name and number—what about it? If the dealer can hit on exactly the same item from 'phone description he's some goer, isn't he? Now there are a thousand and one things in the food business which can't be described with exact precision. Of course the difficulty isn't as great as in describing a shade of paint, but it's enough, at that. Madame wants another cut of corned beef, for instance, just like one she had three weeks ago. She doesn't know, with a butcher's exactness, the name of the cut. But she describes it over the 'phone. Nine times out of ten Pinehurst will dope it out right, send her just the cut she wants. The tenth time, perhaps, we'll miss. And that's the point. Pinehurst doesn't want Madame to keep that piece of corned beef. We want her to call up and let us try again. Next time, you can bet, we'll hit it. The trouble of making a second delivery is nothing compared to really pleasing a customer. That's the kind of thing we mean when we talk about Pinehurst Service. PHONE TWO THOUSAND. This will be the week to can peaches! FANCY YELLOW ELBERTA PEACHES \$1.25 and \$1.50 Basket. Tomatoes Celery Green Peppers Iceberg Lettuce Red Peppers Persian Melons KEENEY WHITE EGGS 55c dozen PINEHURST HAMBURG 30c lb. Lean Cuts of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.

An Investment In Happiness—and their happiness is assured by the selection of quality lumber from a concern that has built its reputation through satisfied customers. They are getting excellent service too, from W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies Allen Place, Manchester Phone 126

A Special Display and Selling Lady PEPPERELL SHEETS and PILLOW CASES for Appearance and Economy Choose Lady Pepperells. In the few years that Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases have been on the market, they have made the name Lady Pepperell highly regarded in thousands of homes throughout the country. The J. W. Hale Company strongly recommends Lady Pepperells to housewives of Manchester and vicinity and urge you to try them if you have not already used them. Every sheet and pillow case is guaranteed by us and the manufacturer to meet with your entire satisfaction. We are convinced that once you try Lady Pepperells you will always use them. There is three to five years wear in every Lady Pepperell sheet and pillow case. Lady PEPPERELL SHEETS and PILLOW CASES Sheets (Plain) 54x99 \$1.39 63x99 \$1.49 72x99 \$1.59 81x90 \$1.59 81x99 \$1.69 81x108 \$1.89 (Hemstitched) 63x99 \$1.79 81x99 \$2.10 Pillow Cases (Plain) 42x36 43c 45x36 45c 42x38 1/2 45c 45x38 1/2 47c (Hemstitched) 42x36 53c 45x36 55c Colored Sets Maize, pink, Nile, blue and orchid. Large Sets \$10.00 Two hemstitched, 81x108 sheets and two hemstitched 45x38 1/2 pillow cases. Small Sets \$9.50 Two hemstitched, 72x108 sheets and two hemstitched 45x38 pillow cases. Crib Sheets 45x72 \$1.00 Sheets and Pillow Cases—Main Floor Rayon Bed Spreads Attractive Stripes and Solid Tones Special \$3.98 each At this time of the year most every housewife is planning on redecorating the home for the winter months and there is nothing that will bring new interest to the bedrooms as colorful spreads. We are offering two attractive models for tomorrow: Steven's Jacquard Spreads in soft shades of blue, rose, gold, green and lavender. Size, 84x108 inches. Bate's Ripplette Spreads in hand-some jacquard stripes in the wanted shades. Two sizes: 81x108 and 72x108 inches. Bed Spreads—Main Floor. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Maytag Aluminum Washer HILLERY BROS. Tel. 1107 384 Higd. Road, So. Manchester

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake 17—BROADCASTING ARTISTS—17 Featuring NORM CLOUTIER And His 14-Piece Orchestra From WTIC Special Added Attraction THE THREE JESTERS From WTIC in Songs and Vaudeville Melange Don't Miss It!

Hemstitching—Pleating BUTTONS COVERED Mrs. M. S. Manning Rooms 1 and 2 House & Hale Bldg. Phone 541. EMIEL STREDE Concrete Contractor Foundations, Stilewalls, etc. Quality work at reasonable price. MANCHESTER, GERRIN Phone 847.

Atwater Kent RADIO You owners of battery sets—why not enjoy 1929 simplicity and dependability in an electric RADIO for only \$77 (without tubes) MODEL 40 (with 6 A. C. tubes) Convenient Terms Radios—Balcony—Main Floor. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

George Bernard Shaw says he is going to rent an island with one man. "A little publicity," he bit.