

## HURRICANE NOW HEADS FOR SEA; STILL DANGER

**Storm Warnings Ordered  
All Along Coast and in  
Georgia—Heavy Rains  
Follow Storm.**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Describing a huge arc, the tropical storm that swept the Bahama islands last week lashed the southern tip of Florida and then moved northward up the Gulf of Mexico to strike the mainland between Pensacola and Apalachicola, today was curving northeastward across southern Georgia, apparently heading back toward the Atlantic seaboard.

The storm that threatened did not seriously damage the coast of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, evidently has diminished in intensity as Weather Bureau reports said there now was no danger of hurricane winds. Still winds still prevailed along its path, however.

**Storm Warnings**  
Northeast storm warnings were ordered from the Virginia capes to Charleston and southwest storm warnings from Charleston to Daytona Beach.

The disturbance was central over extreme southwestern Georgia this morning, moving northeastward with diminishing intensity after lashing the Florida mainland from Tallahassee west to Pensacola. No serious property damage or casualties have been reported either in western Florida or southern Georgia.

Railroad, telephone and telegraph communication was crippled, however, and highways were flooded by torrential rains that accompanied the storm.

Thomasville, Ga., experienced strong winds this morning, after a night of heavy rain. The barometer there stood at 29.12.

Farther eastward, at Valdosta, however, only a light breeze was blowing at 11 a. m., but overcast skies drenched that section with heavy rains.

Should the storm continue on its present course, it probably will reach the eastern Georgia coast, late today, meteorologists said.

**TUG IN DISTRESS.**  
Miami, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Distress signals from the tug *Bafshe*, with 22 men aboard, towing the oil barge *Tioline* from Smiths Bluff, Texas, to Tampa, were picked up by the Tropical radio station here at 9:50 a. m. today.

Immediate assistance is required, the tug's radio operator said. The position was given as 50 miles west of Vedarr Key, north of Tampa.

The call for help was the first message received from the *Bafshe* since Saturday morning, when it was reported 66 miles off Egmont Key, and was due in Tampa that night.

Shortly after receipt of the message the tropical radio station learned that a steamer had found the boat was being sent to the aid of the tug from Carrabelle.

**CHECKING UP DAMAGE**  
Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Re-establishing communication and resumption of traffic to isolated sections of south and southeast Alabama and northwest Florida were being pressed forward today to provide means of ascertaining the extent of damage caused in those sections by the West Indian hurricane yesterday as it bounded on to the mainland from out of the Gulf of Mexico.

Brewton and Flomaton, in Escambia county, Alabama, north of here reported heavy rainfall but slight damage from high winds. Pollard, slightly to the northeast and believed directly in the path of the disturbance was isolated. Other points in south central Alabama reported heavy precipitations but comparatively little damage.

**Mobile Out of Danger**  
Mobile, which had been under the spell of a hurricane scare since Sunday, today was removing boards from plate glass windows and doors and resuming maritime activities for the first time in 48 hours. The official Weather Bureau announcement last night that the hurricane had missed the city brought expressions of relief from the city's thousands. They had waited anxiously throughout the day for the hurricane which earlier forecasts said, would be felt during this afternoon.

Aside from a few trees being uprooted and secondary windows broken, the city escaped the squalls of the afternoon and night with little damage. School sessions and business at the Court House both of which were suspended pending passing of the storm danger, were resumed today. Traffic, which had most disappeared from the streets yesterday afternoon, had returned to normal.

The storm, entering Alabama through Escambia county from Florida, was expected to take a northeasterly course to the Atlantic seaboard with diminishing force. Weather observers said many points

## CLERIC ROBS BANK THEN KILLS SELF

Le Mars, Iowa, Oct. 1.—(AP)—For three hours yesterday the Rev. Rex Frokley forgot he was an ordained minister of the Evangelical church, forgot his position as a respected citizen and as a land owner. He fastened a black mask across his face, shoved a pistol into his pocket and robbed the Sioux Center Iowa bank. Then with arrest near he killed himself.

The robbery was the more inexplicable to authorities because Frokley's wife is reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in the city.

## WRISTS SLASHED, MILL OFFICIAL IS FOUND DEAD

**Body of Dr. Kummer, Acting  
Head of Textile Com-  
panies Discovered by  
Maid—May Be Suicide.**

Elizabethton, Tenn., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Konsul K. C. Kummer, acting president of the American, Bemberg and Glanzert corporations, and Rayon mill, was found dead in bed at his home shortly after 8 o'clock today, his wrists slashed by a razor blade.

The body was discovered by a maid who aroused members of the family and summoned officers. The razor blade was found on the floor by the side of the bed. Spots of blood led into the bathroom from Dr. Kummer's room, and his bed was covered with bloodstains.

**Stethus Summoned**  
Ben Allen, county attorney general, immediately summoned detectives from Washington and Atlanta, held up the inquest until after the detectives have arrived and made an investigation.

No motive for suicide could be advanced by members of the family or officers. Officers would not discount the probability of a suicide from a window of the house was open, and a flower box on the edge had been smashed.

**"Looks Like Suicide"**  
The house was placed under guard, Sheriff J. M. Moreland and John Nantz, chief of police, taking charge. No one was admitted. A. E. Williams, a deputy sheriff, who, with Sheriff Moreland were the first officers to reach the house, said it looked like suicide.

Dr. Kummer had suffered an attack of gall stones last night, and was attended by Dr. J. B. Shoun. He appeared resting comfortably when he retired. Members of the family said no sound of struggle had been heard throughout the night.

Dr. Kummer became acting president of the textile plants shortly after the lengthy strike last spring. He relieved Dr. Arthur Motzworth who went to Germany for a visit.

## NATIONAL BANKS ASK MORE POWER

**Financiers Say They Are Un-  
able to Merge as Easily as  
State Institutions.**

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The branch banking problem and the question of seeking Federal legislation which would permit national banks to operate in wider fields appeared to be the principal issues before the convention of the American Bankers Association today, as delegates settled down for the initial session of the main body.

Both problems were discussed at group meetings yesterday. The plight of the National banks in the new era of mergers was set forth by George H. Hamilton of Wichita, Kansas, in an address before the National bank division of the association, which afterward adopted a resolution asking Congress to modify Federal laws to permit national banks to merge under more favorable conditions.

**Giving Up Charters**  
Hamilton declared that because banks operating under Federal regulations were unable to merge as advantageously as those under state charter they were surrendering their national charters in large numbers, thus tending to undermine the Federal Reserve System. He recommended legislation that would definitely allow National banks to acquire trust company business in consolidations.

Edgar H. Sensenbary of Fortland, Ore., president of the National bank division, recommended that National supervision of all banks, possibly through the Federal Reserve System, be considered.

The position of the Federal government on this question is expected to be disclosed tomorrow in an address by J. W. Pole, comptroller of the currency.

President-Elect John W. Barton, of the National bank division of the association, announced a committee of leading bankers would be appointed to study the immediate problems of the National banking system.

## WAR VETERANS IN BIG PARADE AT LOUISVILLE

**30,000 Legionnaires in Line  
as Convention Opens;  
150 Bands Supply the  
Music.**

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Men who dragged blistered feet over shell-torn roads in France, today blithely kept step with a thousand drums in honor of a memory and for the entertainment of a host of applauding onlookers.

Shoulders eleven years ago drooped dejectedly under cruel pack straps were held in positions of military squareness as more than 30,000 men who were "the boss" of 1918, passed the reviewing stand in the parade of the eleventh National American Legion Convention.

**Six Hour Parade**  
It was a six-hour parade for those who took part in the exhibition, for every delegation was ordered to be at its allotted place at 10 a. m., and the official closing time was 4 p. m. The line as formed extended from the Memorial Auditorium, a few blocks from the downtown district, three miles out Third street to the campus of the University of Louisville.

To put on this big show the men who went through history's greatest war, whether on the battlefield or in the tense atmosphere of the home-land, waited for hours at their stations along the line of formation. When the march started for the last group, the parade was just about over because the time required to cover the parade route was considerably less than that needed to complete the spectacle.

**150 Bands**  
In the line of march were approximately 100 drum and bugle corps and almost half as many full-fledged bands, coming literally from the four corners of the nation and representing every one of the 48 states. The members of these organizations, men whose hair already is graying or growing thin, wore uniforms at once spectacular and uncomfortable. Some sported fur shakos, but for the most part the headgear consisted of "tin hats" polished to mirror-like brightness.

The rank and file of the marchers wore that masterpiece of discomfort, the American overseas cap, which has been adopted by the American Legion as its only official uniform. It is a hat whose only virtue is that it covers a part of the head, without keeping out the sunlight or affording protection against the elements.

**Used to Marching**  
But the 30,000 men who marched under these conditions walked on the hard asphalt with smiles and kept to attention and eyes right with the vigor of active fighting men as they passed the reviewing stand where National Commander Paul V. McNutt, the other national officers, and the distinguished guests returned the salutes of the passing delegations.

**Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter** of Louisville as grand marshal of the parade, led the marching thousands, and next came Edward E. Spaford, immediate past national commander.

The two national champion musical organizations at the 1928 convention led the rest of the marchers. The Miami, Fla. drum corps in white uniforms with black leggings

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## VAN ORMAN WINS BIG BALLOON RACE

**Traveled But 355 Miles;  
Last Balloon Comes Down  
In Indiana.**

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Traveling the shortest distance yet recorded in the Gordon-Bennett international balloon races, Ward T. Van Orman, civilian pilot of the Goodyear VIII, was the apparent winner of the eighteenth renewal which started Saturday. The Air Board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce stipulated his mileage a point three miles north of Troy, Ohio, as 355 miles.

The other two American entrants also reached Ohio while the six foreign balloons landed in Indiana or Illinois. The last to report was Captain Ernest Demuyter of the Belgian "Belgica" last night when a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce revealed he had descended near Corydon, Ind., twenty miles west of Louisville, Ky., at 8 p. m. Sunday. His distance was about 230 miles and placed him fourth.

**Official Calculating**  
Official calculations will be necessary to eliminate Captain William E. Kepner, last year's winner, who piloted the U. S. Army bag to

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## The Herald Goes "A. P."

With this issue the Manchester Evening Herald makes its initial appearance as an Associated Press newspaper. It rejoices in having attained to an objective long desired—that of being in a position to supply its readers with the product of the most extensive, most authentic and best organized news service in the world.

The Herald has not been ashamed of its general news in the past. For a number of years it has presented fairly well the important events of the world through the medium of a major telegraphic service. But it has been aware that there was something better—and it keenly wanted its readers to have the very best. Now that ambition is realized.

This office is now in immediate touch with every important center of population on the civilized globe. All the resources of the great Associated Press are at our readers' instant command. Nothing of news value can happen anywhere without the ascertainable facts instantly pouring into our news room over the lightning-fast printed telegraph machines or over the supplementary Morse wire.

The Herald will receive, from now on, considerably more than twice as many telegraphic words of news as ever before. It will be valid, utterly dependable. Somewhat less florid, somewhat more sternly accurate than its outside news in the past. And far more complete especially in its coverage of Connecticut events.

We trust our readers will be half as well pleased with the new A. P. service as The Herald is to be able to last to give it to them.

## SUGAR CAUSES MOODS, SCIENTISTS DECLARE

**Experiments Now Being  
Made to See What Effect  
It Has on Personalities;  
Novel Theory.**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,  
(A. P. Science Editor.)

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Some surprising effects of sugar on personality will be studied in a new line of research announced today by Colgate University psychological laboratory.

It is proposed to measure relations recently found between sweets and the shifting moods and temperaments that sometimes make or break the day's happiness.

**Sugar Causes Moods.**  
"Clinical observation," says Dr. Laird, "of the personality makeup of diabetic patients under insulin treatments have shown that moods and temperaments change greatly

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## JAPAN PREPARING FOR ANCIENT RITE

**Sacred Mirror of the Sun  
Goddess to Be Removed  
to New Shrine Tomorrow**

Ujiyama, Japan, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Japan's holy city made ready today for tomorrow's great removal of the sacred mirror of the Sun Goddess to its new shrine, one of the holiest ceremonies of the ancient rites of Shinto.

In the final rehearsals and purifications tonight, the slowly moving columns of priests, robed in the garments of the imperial courts of old, went through the dusk like ghostly processions from a legendary past, through the sacred groves of Ise.

**Premier Harnaguchi and Home Minister Adachi** arrived today from Tokyo, inspected the shrines and prepared for their roles in tomorrow's procession. It will be the first time that the premier of a constitutional government in Japan has participated in the solemn festival.

Renewal of the shrines which shelter the holy objects is made every twenty years, the construction of the new ones being carried out with long and elaborate ceremony. Through the sacred groves tonight the shrines were set in pairs, a new one of bright fresh wood and glittering brass being beside each old and mossy one.

**TREASURY BALANCE.**  
Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for September 29 were \$6,374,382.22; expenditures \$6,039,259.89; balance \$407,358,745.36.

## SHEARER PLAYED PART IN THE CAMPAIGN OF '28

**SHIPS SEIZED  
DURING WAR  
ARE EVALUATED**

**Had Vessels Been of British  
Ownership They Would  
Be Worth 120 Millions,  
Is Report.**

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The tremendous work of evaluating ships seized during the war—among them the *Leviathan* and other vessels now the pride of the American merchant marine—is drawing to a close. Edwin B. Parker, war claims arbiter, is expected to announce a decision within the next two months outlining general principles in the suits by Germans for 94 commandeered vessels.

The most recent report of the arbiter has received estimated that, had the vessels been of British ownership, they would have been worth \$120,000,000. This estimate was sought as one means of getting at the amount the Germans should receive under the settlement of War Claims Act of 1928, in which Congress declared the United States willing to recompense private citizens of the enemy country for their own property.

**Rumor Effects Stocks**  
A rumor that the arbiter had decided, several days ago produced a sharp rise in stocks in Berlin. It was said authoritatively today that the decision would be forthcoming within the next two months.

Before the claimants, the Hamburg-American Line, North German Lloyd and about 10 smaller companies, actually are paid by the United States, however, the arbiter must make tentative awards as the War Claims act made available only \$100,000,000 for settlement of all claims for ships, patents, and radio rights. There are about 200 items left in the patent and radio classes.

**A Difficult Task**  
One of the most difficult points involved is how much must be deducted from the value of the ships for "malicious damage" done to them shortly before the United States turned them to her purposes besides the reduction for this, which, it is said, will be based upon actual costs of making the ships seaworthy. Congress has declared that the cost of maintaining the vessels for four years must be subtracted.

Should the total of tentative awards made by the arbiter for ships patents and radio rights be more than \$100,000,000, the individual awards would have to be pro-rated before payments were made, unless Congress set aside additional funds for payments in full.

**Training**  
Lt. Quish's military ability was highly respected by veteran United States Army officers who annually go to Camp Trumbull, Natick, to give the state guardsmen instruction in the finer points of the war game. In 1928 Lt. Quish was graduated from the national guard officers' class at Fort Benning, Ga., during the four following encampments at Natick he has been placed in sole charge of instructing automatic rifemen—only for the 189th infantry but the 102nd as well.

**Once Postmaster**  
Prior to enlisting in the National Guard, Lt. Quish saw service with the Home Guard for three years. He was postmaster at the South Manchester Office during the World War and is at present engaged in the undertaking business with his brother, William P. Quish. In his request for a transfer, Lt. Quish asked to have the order made effective today. It is not known who will be promoted to fill the vacancy he leaves. Lt. Raymond E. Hagedorn is next in rank but was only recently commissioned. Whether he will be advanced or an outsider brought in, remains to be seen. Captain Philip C. Hawley of Hartford is in command of Company G.

**N. Y. DOCTOR AGED 68  
WEDS NORWALK GIRL, 17**

Norwalk, Oct. 1.—(AP)—In a quiet simple autumn wedding at 8:30 o'clock last night, Miss Helen Godfrey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Godfrey of Norwalk, was married to Dr. Frederick G. Ritchie, 68-year-old New York ophthalmologist. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas J. Finn at the Rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church. Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie left for an unannounced destination on their honeymoon, after which they will reside in New York City.

Miss Godfrey formerly was secretary and editor of the *Norwalk Hour*.

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**Says Senator Moses Asked Him to See Republican National Committeeman of Bay State—Made a Speech and Distributed His Articles During Presidential Campaign There—Calls Former Secretary of State Kellogg a "Nervous Nellie."**

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Senate's shipbuilding investigation veered suddenly for a time today from the events of the 1927 Geneva naval conference to the part William B. Shearer said he played in the last presidential campaign.

Appearing as a witness for the second consecutive day, Shearer testified that upon the suggestion of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Representative Bacon of New York, and a Mr. Archer, he had gone to Massachusetts, looked up Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman for that state, and made a speech and that others had used his article entitled "Sea Power."

Moses and Bacon were prominent in Republican campaign activities while Archer was described by Shearer as an assistant to Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, who was director of publicity for the Republican national committee and now is a member of the investigation committee.

**Employment Kept Secret**  
Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, turned the committee toward the campaign after Shearer, who received \$25,000 from three shipbuilding corporations for representing them at Geneva, had said S. W. Wakeman, head of the Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation, conceived the idea of keeping secret his employment by the shipbuilders.

He testified Wakeman had given him his instructions at a private conference and that T. P. Palen, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., acquired about 10 smaller companies, actually are paid by the United States, however, the arbiter must make tentative awards as the War Claims act made available only \$100,000,000 for settlement of all claims for ships, patents, and radio rights. There are about 200 items left in the patent and radio classes.

**Both Rockefeller and the shipping industry had employed the same publicity agent, Ivy Lee and I guess they didn't want to picture Lee's vanity. They had paid him \$150,000.**

Robinson inquired into the "break" with the shipbuilders. In December of 1927, Shearer said, he was sent to Washington by Wakeman and Frederick P. Palen, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation "to set up my permanent residence."

"I was to be the big fellow," Robinson said, "and I was called to New York by Hunter, saying: 'I was filled with hope, for you never can tell but that you will make one of Charlie's boys.'"

Shearer told of meeting Palen and the others in New York. "They said a New York World reporter was going to make an attack. They said the reporter had been to Bethlehem and Secretary Kellogg had called Bethlehem on the mat and told them to get rid of me. So, they said I had better get out until it blows over."

"I then got Palen alone and asked what is behind this," Shearer said. "He said Schwab doesn't want to be connected with this big navy business."

As he continued, Shearer's answers became longer and there were fewer of the "no sires" and "yes sirs" that had been noticeable at the start.

Several times he had the crowd in the committee room laughing. One of these occasions was his reference to "one of Charlie's boys."

Another time were some smiles when he recited a conversation in which he referred to former secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg as a "Nervous Nellie."

But the Senators of the committee did not smile at this term; their former colleague.

"You didn't say that," Chairman Shortridge remarked. "But I did, Senator," Shearer replied. "I publicly refer to him as the Honorable Frank B. Kellogg, but you are asking me to tell of this private conversation. You know we say many things in private that we would not in public. Everybody calls him that."

"No, not everybody," Shortridge objected.

"Well, he's generally referred to that way by many people."

Reverting to Shearer's testimony yesterday that some of Shearer's literature was used by the Republican national committee in the 1928 presidential campaign, Senator Robinson questioned the witness on that phase.

Shearer said that a Mr. Archer, "your assistant, Senator Allen," sent out two thousand copies of his reply to Nicholas Murray Butler's attacks on Herbert Hoover for a declaration in his acceptance speech at Palo Alto for a navy and a merchant marine.

Allen was in charge of publicity for the Republican national committee last year and Shearer said Archer was his assistant.

Archer also sent to newspapers 2,000 copies of his "story" on "sea power," the witness said, and then it was that he was instructed to go to Boston to assist in the campaign.

"Who sent you?" Robinson demanded.

Senator Moses and Mr. Archer, Shearer replied, adding that Archer had written him that his story on "sea power" should "interest your Irish friends."

**BOA'S PHILLY**  
Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Will

(Continued on Page Three.)

Dawes Visits English Town Where Ancestors Resided

Sudbury, Eng., Oct. 1.—(AP)—presented him with the honorary freedom of the borough. The mayor paid tribute to the "Old-England" of Sudbury, who early in the Seventh Century fled to a strange land rather than submit to religious persecution.

ASK RECEIVERSHIP FOR BIG SUGAR CO.

Cuban Corporation With Assets of Over 110 Millions Plans a Reorganization.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A receivership for the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, with assets in excess of \$110,000,000, was ordered in United States District Court today.

Owing to inability to meet the maturity of \$25,000,000 in debentures due Jan. 1, a plan of reorganization was submitted last summer.

The company owns or controls more than 800,000 acres of sugar producing lands and nearly 1,000 miles of railroad in Cuba.

Mr. Hayden said he believed the net income last year was but \$24,000, and in 1928 there was a net loss of \$1,982,000.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

OF THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT MANCHESTER, CONN., FOR OCTOBER, 1929.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Connecticut, personally appeared Leon A. Thorpe, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Advertising Manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above report, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, and published in section 1103 of the United States Code, entitled "Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, The Herald Printing Co., Inc., Manchester, Conn.; Editor, Thomas Ferguson; Managing Editor, Thomas Ferguson; Business Manager, Thomas Ferguson, Manchester, Conn.

2. That the owners are: Thomas Ferguson, Manchester, Conn.; C. Danison Talbot, Fairville, Conn.; Donald E. Ferguson, Manchester, Conn.; A. Thorp, Manchester.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing and relating to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

THOMAS FERGUSON, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1929. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, (SEAL) Notary Public. (My commission expires Feb. 1, 1930.)

NEW ASSOCIATE AT REC CENTER

Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty of East Joffrey, N. H., to Succeed Miss Lalonde.

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty of East Joffrey, N. H., as director of physical education work for women at the Recreation Centers here. She will assume her new duties next Monday, October 7.

FEAR FRENCH FLYERS KILLED BY CHINESE

Their Plane, Painted Red, May Have Been Mistaken for Soviet Plane.

Le Bourget, France, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Possibility was advanced here today that Captain Dieudonne Coste and his mechanic, Jacques Bellonte, might have flown within the lines of the Chinese army in Manchuria and have been mistaken for Russian aviators.

It was feared that in such an event the Frenchmen would have been fired upon and perhaps brought down since their machine was all painted red, the color most often associated with the Soviet military.

The two aviators have been missing more than 100 hours since setting out Friday morning, to reach Vladivostok, Siberia. A message that they had been sighted yesterday flying eastward over Novosibirsk, Siberia, toward Irkutsk, generally was regarded as garbled and as meaning Saturday or early Sunday rather than Monday.

OFFERS \$100 REWARD FOR CLUE TO BREAK

E. J. Holl Anxious for Arrest of Thieves Who Robbed Grier Cottage at Bolton Lake

The cottage of Edward Grier on Bolton Lake was broken into during the absence of the family and while the place was unoccupied during the later part of September. Clothing and small articles were stolen. The discovery was not made until today and the police were notified.

Mr. Holl, who has been largely interested in realty development at the lake has offered a reward of \$100 for information that will lead to the capture and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the break.

BLACKMAILER RECEIVES 4 TO 6 YEAR SENTENCE

Hartford, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Blackmail was charged in the Superior Criminal Court today against Frank J. Ferris, alias Joseph Kolodney, who was tried before Judge Arthur F. Ellis. The case was presented by Assistant District Attorney Ferris, who is known to the Boston police as a confidence man and thief, is alleged to have begun an extortion scheme on Mrs. Mae C. Nolan, a widow of 27 Sunset avenue, West Hartford last November, and with two other men, who assumed roles for the purpose, induced her to pay \$2,000 to keep her name from being involved with a Boston man. It is also alleged that Ferris visited Mrs. Nolan later and obtained \$2,500 more hush money.

R. R. WRECK TIES UP SHORE LINE TRAFFIC

New London, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Considerable damage was caused and traffic on the shore line of the New Haven railroad was tied up here for an hour shortly before noon today when four flat cars and one box car of freight train NK-2 buckled directly in front of the Union Station and piled up.

TO MERGE MERIDEN BANK

Meriden, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Meriden Journal will say today that negotiations are pending whereby the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company will take over the First National Bank of Meriden. Details have not been completed relative to the basis of stock or other matters incidental to completion of the deal which is expected to go through within a few days.

NOTED POLE IN U. S.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Major Francis Pulaski, descendant of General Casimir Pulaski, who fought in the American Army during the Revolution arrived with a party on the Limer Majestic today to attend the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Savannah. He was met by representatives of the Polish embassy at Washington.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John Connolly, age 32, a brother of Mrs. Michael Tierney of 38 Summit street, who died at the Tewkesbury Hospital, Massachusetts, Saturday night after two weeks of complicated illness, was buried this morning in St. James cemetery here. The funeral was held from Holman Brothers at 8:30 o'clock with services at St. James' church at 9 o'clock.

As the body was carried into the church Mrs. Clara Brennan and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Near My God To Thee." The Gregorian Mass was given in full. At the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang "Pleasant" at the elevation "O Salutaris" was sung as a duet. During Brennan gave a solo "Jerusalem My Happy Home." At the closing Mrs. Sullivan sang "Face to Face." Organist Paul Packard played "Kerns Funeral March" at the close of the services.

BOMB IS THROWN INTO DERBY HOME

Widow, Her Children and Boarder Have Narrow Escape—Had No Enemies.

Derby, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Rose F. Lattanzio, widow, her two daughters, and son, and a boarder, John Caruso, had narrow escapes from death or serious injury when a bomb exploded through the roof of the home of Mrs. Lattanzio on South Main street at midnight. The bomb went through the roof, through beams and the ceiling of the room where Mrs. Lattanzio and her daughters were sleeping. A splinter, a foot long, from one of the beams pierced the head of one of the sleeping daughters, but no one was hurt.

The source of the bomb and the motive of its throwing were mysterious. Close questioning of John Caruso, the boarder, satisfied the police that he had no quarrels or enemies which might have led to the crime. Investigation of the premises led to the theory that it was the intention to "throw the bomb" through the window of Mrs. Lattanzio's room, but bad aim took it to the roof instead.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS IN SPECIAL SERVICE

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—"Quiet day" of the convocation of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church was to be observed today with a special service at the Church of the Ascension. Right Rev. Wendell Phillips, bishop of Mississippi, was expected at the service to call for an awakening of the church in its duty toward the public and for a revival of evangelism.

IDENTIFY ONE SUSPECT IN WHITE SLAVE CASE

Boston, Oct. 1.—(AP)—With Moe Neuman, Pennsylvania gunman, definitely identified as one of two men who occupied a hotel room adjoining that of Samuel Rheinwein for several days before the alleged leader in a widespread white slave ring was killed, police and federal authorities were closing in today upon other members of the ring.

ARMY FLYER KILLED

Junction City, Kan., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Lieut. Harry A. Smith, 35, Minneapolis, Minn., was killed and Sergeant Kenneth McKee of the Army Air Service was injured today when their airplane went into a tail spin and crashed in a corn field near here.

STATE OFFICIAL DIES

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)—William F. Williams, state commissioner of public works from 1922 to December 1928, when he resigned in anticipation of his death which he died suddenly today of a heart attack, at his home.

TOWN BALLOTS SENT OUT

Hartford, Oct. 1.—(AP)—All the ballots for the small town elections on October 7 have been sent out by the state secretary's office with the exception of the ballots for two towns, Woodbridge and North Haven.

A large collie dog, said to be owned on Birch street, was marooned on the roof of the Purnell block this morning. Several children tried to get him down but he started and barked in fear at his unusual elevation. At noon one of the tenants succeeded in bringing him down after much howling and obstinacy on the part of the collie.

HERALD'S EDITOR 40 YEARS ON JOB

Thomas Ferguson Observes Two Score Anniversary at Plant Today.

Thomas Ferguson, managing editor of The Herald, and treasurer of The Herald Printing Company, Inc., today completes 40 years with The Herald. Mr. Ferguson is the only one of the three original incorporators of The Herald Printing Company living today, Elwood S. Elia having died in 1923 and E. Hugh Crosby in 1923. Only one other man who was employed by The Herald 40 years ago and was associated with Mr. Ferguson at that time is now living. He is Thomas F. Rady, now owner of the Rockville Ledger.

MCNAB TO ASSIST DRY LAW EXPERTS

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Hoover announced today that John McNab, attorney of San Francisco, had consented to make a study of Federal judicial procedure and administration of the Eighteenth amendment, and to formulate changes to be recommended to Congress in December.

CAMPOLO'S MANAGER IS NOW SUSPENDED

Argentine Says Leneve Took Part of His Earnings from Scott Fight.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—In accordance with a series of charges filed today by Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, the state athletic commission suspended his manager, Gustave Leneve, a Frenchman from the Argentine, pending his appearance to explain and answer the boxer's accusations.

CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET AT CAPITAL

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A successful settlement of the Mexican church dispute was celebrated as the opening feature of today's program in the third day of the conference of the National Council of Catholic Women.

BIG GIFT FOR ITALY

Rome, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today received a report on the terms of a \$1,000,000 donation by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., for a dental clinic in Rome.

STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Al Jolson SAY IT WITH SONGS With Davy Lee

STATE JACK MULHALL

With PATSY RUTH MILLER

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM JOHN MACK BROWN—PAUL MUNI

in "THE VALIANT" It Reveals the Heart of a Hero in the Breast of a Murderer—and all in dialogue!

HICKS ELIMINATED BY ORCUTT 3 AND 2

Stunning Upset Marks 1st Round of Women's National Open Tournery; Collett Wins.

Oakland Mills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mureen Orcutt of White Beaches, N. Y., provided the first upset of the Women's National Golf Tournament today stroking over the championship course in 6 and 2 par today to eliminate Helen Hicks of Hewlett L. I. 3 and 2.

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Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing N.Y. stocks including All Chem, Am Can, Am Int, etc.

STATE TWO DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY. ANOTHER HIT OF THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON! THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ROAR AT. Twin Beds JACK MULHALL With PATSY RUTH MILLER. AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM JOHN MACK BROWN—PAUL MUNI in "THE VALIANT" It Reveals the Heart of a Hero in the Breast of a Murderer—and all in dialogue!

CONN. MAN IN RACE FOR LEGION OFFICE

Ned White Mentioned at Convention for Commander, Big Parade Today.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Business was officially pushed aside by the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion today while the 30,000 or more visitors from all parts of the world staged a big parade.

But even as the Legionnaires marched through Louisville streets preparations were under way for the two big fights on the floor of the convention—the selection of the convention city and the election of national officers.

The 1930 gathering will be either at Boston or at Los Angeles. Both cities presented their invitations to the committee on time and place of the next convention last night, and the committee adopted a report which stated that either is qualified to entertain the Legionnaires leaving the matter to be voted on by the convention.

Election of officers comes Thursday. Legion politics is a peculiar affair in that there are no avowed candidates for office. Those mentioned most frequently for commander to date are O. L. O. Bodenheimer, Eldorado, Ark.; Albert L. Cox, Raleigh, N. C.; Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kas., and Ned White, of Connecticut.

10 ALARMS IN NIGHT. Louisville, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ten fire alarms last night in Louisville's downtown business district, in the area restricted for use of fire-fighting Legionnaires here for the national convention, caused fire department and police officials to express the opinion today that pyromaniacs were at work.

Overnight A. P. News

New England: Quincy, Mass.—Crowd in holiday mood see opening her of "Strange Interlude."

Cambridge, Mass.—Transfer of prisoners from condemned Middlesex House of Correction to other institutions is started.

ELLINGTON ACCIDENT CASE IS IN COURT One Driver Found Guilty; Other's Case Is Continued for a Week.

GREENWICH GRAND LIST IS OVER \$121,000,000 Greenwich, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The grand list of property owners in this town was announced today with an increase of about 25 per cent over last year's figures.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Louise Krause and Arthur Wemett of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie of 12 Lilley street.

MAIN ST. COMPLETED WEEK FROM SATURDAY At Least That's the Hope of Balf Company Now—Work Suspended for a Time.

SHEARER PLAYED PART IN CAMPAIGN OF 1928 (Continued From Page One)

Selby Noted Boxer Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, one time noted heavyweight boxer, who is mentioned in the Scotland Yard dossier of W. E. Shearer, was arrested in London, July 28, 1912, on a provisional extradition warrant charging larceny alleged to have been committed at Ostend.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY GROUP SHOWERS NEWLYWEDS

Mrs. Gladys Moevan and Mrs. Agatha Erickson, Recent Brides, Honored Guests. Over fifty members of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society were present last night at a surprise shower given to two of their members, recently married.

NOTICE Annual Town Meeting Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester on October 7th, 1929, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes, to wit:

HURRICANE NOW HEADS FOR SEA; STILL DANGER (Continued from Page 1) would know of the storm's presence only by heavy rains.

THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Enjoy cooking with a Gold Medal Glenwood....two ranges all in one!

WHEN you buy an automobile you want the very best. Do you have the same consideration for your kitchen range? Nearly all owners of fine automobiles have Glenwood ranges, too...and most of them are Gold Medal Glenwoods.

With this fine range you can cook or bake with three fuels—coal, wood or gas. In summer you have the quick cool gas burning section. On chilly evenings and cold winter days the large coal burning half that will keep your kitchen cozy, too.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester. A complete line of Glenwood Ranges on display at all times.

WHEN YOU OVER-INDULGE ACIDINE

ACIDINE PHARMACISTS TESTS TODAY. Hartford, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The state pharmacy commission today conducted examinations at the state capital for registered pharmacists and for assistants to pharmacists.

STATE TO ADD \$5,000 TO FIGHT PEACH PEST New Haven, Oct. 1.—(AP)—In response to a petition of Connecticut peach growers, the Connecticut Board of Finance and Control has made an emergency addition of \$5,000 to funds of the state entomologist for control of the Oriental peach moth.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE. TOWING 24 HR. SERVICE. DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE, ERNEST A. ROY, PROP., PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159, COR. N. MAIN & N. SCHOOL STS., MANCHESTER, CONN.

YALE BUILDING SWEEP BY FIRE (Continued from Page 1) of the city, which brought thousands of people to the scene.

Several torpedoes used for instruction of the naval class were destroyed, as well as over one hundred rifles.

The mean annual temperature of Mars is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit as compared to 78 in the earth.

# Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bussell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS PERKINSON General Manager

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929

### NEGRO HOMICIDES

The primitive duel in Norwalk in which two Negroes shot and carved each other to death introduces into Connecticut the kind of killing which has caused the homicide rate in such cities as Memphis, Nashville and Vicksburg to far exceed the murder record of such great centers as New York and even Chicago. We shall probably suffer from an increase in this kind of killings as the movement of Southern Negroes into the North continues because homicides of this explosive type are peculiarly characteristic, not of the Negro as a race but of the Southern Negro under special conditions of congestion and segregation—and of the force of example.

Two things may be said of the Negro as a race. First he is imitative to a degree amounting to genius. Secondly he is an extremist. In his undeveloped state he takes the cue for almost every act from the white man—and he performs that act within a certain freedom from restraint, a whole-sided self-consciousness that is, in its better side, one of the happiest of gifts.

Large populations of Negroes have lived in the North for a long time without contributing more, if as much, to the history of crime than any correspondingly large group of whites. They have been as quick as any other group to recognize the fact that acts of violence are frowned upon by civilization. Despite the handicap that they have never had a social or economic fair show and that very often indeed they live either in poverty or on its edge, the Northern Negroes have, on the whole, been no more killers and less of serious thieves than any other group having so little cause to be respecters of the law.

In the South, however, particularly in large towns and cities, the Negro has been for a long time a pretty consistent blood letter. Notoriously the knife, the razor and the gun have been prompt to figure in the quarrels of the Negro in that part of the country—though seldom have they been employed against white people by blacks.

Now there must be some good reason for this wide difference in the number of homicides as between Northern and Southern Negroes. We suspect that it is to be found in the widely differing attitude of the Northern and Southern whites of the "superior" class from which the Negro is prone to take his ethics and his point of view. Respectable white men in the North never have packed guns as a matter of daily habit and never have talked swaggeringly about killing each other—and bragged of having done so on this or that occasion—as for many decades respectable white men in the South ordinarily did and in some instances still do.

The Southern Negro was brought up to hear his white people talk very grandly of "code of honor" which demanded blood letting on the dueling field over any trifling quarrel. He has absorbed that bad element of the old Southern civilization that idealized personal combat with deadly weapons. And, following his racial characteristic, he has gone his "superior" considerably better.

The Negro homicides of the South, and now among the newly immigrated Southern Negroes in the North, are, it is to be suspected, far more the result of environment than of inherent racial traits.

### WHAT JUBILEE CELEBRATES

In view of the approaching Light's Golden Jubilee, which is to be observed all over the country and in which it is planned to have Manchester play its proper part, it would be well to keep the record clear. The event to be celebrated is the production by Thomas A. Edison of the first commercially

successful incandescent electric light—not the invention or the discovery of the incandescent light principle, as is so often stated and even sometimes taught in our schools.

Thomas A. Edison is actually the father of modern electric lighting. It was his experimental work that produced the medium which is the basis of the tremendous modern development of artificial lighting which the nation is about to celebrate. It serves no good purpose, however, to represent the Edison light as an entirely original invention like his production of the phonograph, which latter device germinated as well as developed in the mind of the Wizard.

Thomas A. Edison was born in 1847. Five years before that event a Frenchman, F. de Molyms, was experimenting with the principle of the electrically heated filament in an exhausted glass bulb. Several other inventors between that time and Edison's arrival at manhood worked on the same idea. Some of them employed platinum wires for their filaments, but others approached close enough to the Edison method to seek to employ carbon. None of them succeeded in producing an actually practicable incandescent light until the American inventor solved half a dozen problems and gave the world a usable lamp.

To say that Thomas A. Edison "invented" the incandescent electric light is a good deal like saying that Henry Ford or M. Lavassor invented the automobile. If the French motor car builder produced the first of the present era of automotive vehicles, or if Henry Ford in turn did much to make such a vehicle universal in its use, neither, of course, created the automobile as an original conception.

If we get this idea clearly into our minds we shall probably better understand just what it is that we are doing in celebrating Light's Golden Jubilee and shall really better appreciate the service of Edison to the human race than if we labor under the foggy impression that the successful electric light sprang, full grown, from the brain of the Wizard. It is a greater tribute to his infinite capacity for research to assert that he succeeded in a field where dozens of scientific investigators had been laboring for many years than to assume that he merely stumbled upon an idea.

Meantime, it might be remarked that around about the state various cities have already organized their committees and are preparing for splendid celebrations of the Jubilee. No doubt Manchester's plans for the celebration will be announced very shortly.

### STEEL

The only question to be raised in connection with the bill in regard to railroad passenger equipment which Rep. Denison of Illinois has introduced in the House, says the Waterbury Republican, "is that of its necessity. The bill is calculated to do away with the employment of wooden cars in interstate commerce and the Republican regards it as merely a statement of good railroading practice."

We agree fully with the principle of getting rid of wooden railroad cars, but we can't be quite so sure of this bill as is the American, not having seen a copy of it. We wonder, for instance, just what is meant by "steel." Some of the most awful junk in the way of metal ever foisted on a long suffering world is technically steel.

There is steel stovepipe, for one thing. If seems to have driven the old iron stovepipe out, of existence, almost, because it is cheaper. And if it lasts a season without becoming a filagree of rusty holes, you are in luck.

We should hate to ride on a railroad car constructed of that sort of steel.

Sure, we are for the Denison bill, just like everybody who objects to sometime being roasted in a railroad car bonfire. But we do hope that before it becomes a law it will be so modified, if necessary, as to include provisions that the cars be built of steel of at least twice the tensile and torsional strength of a clay pipe.

### FALL'S HEALTH

Albert E. Fall is back in Washington to stand trial on the charge of accepting a bribe in the oil lease scandal. That is routine and not remarkable as news. But associated with it is a surprising thing. He is reported as being physically well. For a very hard-boiled personage—he might almost have been called "tough" in his palmy days—Fall has been the finest little malingering public life of this country ever knew, every time he has faced a grilling or a trial. He has been able to get sick quicker and stay sick longer than any of the numerous notables who, in recent years, have been called to account for their actions before Congress committee or court.

Whether Fall thinks he is sure of

getting off scot free in his impending trial, there is of course no way of knowing. But if things should begin to look bleak for him between today and the conclusion of his trial, it may be as well to be prepared to have the dispatches tell us that gallus Bert's health has suddenly failed again.

### TRULY GOOD MAYOR

We have only two things to say about the action of Mayor Bauer of Lynn in threatening with arrest any girl over twelve years old who appears in public without stockings. We should like to know whether his edict applies to Lynn Beach as well as Lynn's streets, and why on earth he doesn't move into Boston where all is pure and holy.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 1.—From Dan Healy, who has been a master of ceremonies in Broadway's night-clubs these several seasons, I have this array of expert data:  
Jay Gould is the best dressed of the male patrons in Manhattan's late resorts. And prominent Broadway stage and music show stars are more likely to be elegantly groomed than society women with millions to toss upon town.

The collegiate lads are the worst offenders in the night life arriving from New Haven, Princeton and near points prepared to make plenty whoopee. Acquiring, cheap jags, they become unmanageable and frequently have to be bounced bodily out. Most of the fights which break out in cafes are due to efforts of these bibulous youths to "cut in" on someone else's girl—which, by the way, is the signal for a bottle to swing over some head. There is a serious movement on the part of the swankier clubs to keep the raccoon coat parade away from the tables this winter.

On the other hand, the Broadway gamblers are the quietest and most retiring of the customers—spenders, insofar as the pretty entertainers are concerned. It's easy to come, easy to get them, but it's quiet spending rather than splashy display. The visiting butter-and-egg men are the "loud" spenders. And it's because of this flashing of big money that many of them walk into the hands of the "big town" sharpers and conniving women of the world.

Healy, who, by the way, has prepared a book on "The Night Life of New York," in between pictures on the Astoria Paramount lot and appearances in the supper clubs, rounds up a few items about celebrities.

Charlie Chaplin always insists on being put in the background. He's shy to the point of terror when forced into the public limelight. At the Chateau Madrid one evening, Healy threatened to introduce him to the crowd and Chaplin all but fled in panic. When "Lindy" was being feted in his pre-marriage days, a show girl was instructed to kiss him. As she approached his table, the air-man blushed furiously, arose with strained dignity from his table and left the place. Nor would he ever consent to be introduced.

Larry Waterbury, the famous polo star, likes to play the polo, in fact, it's his pet hobby. Furthermore, he'll always accommodate when called upon.  
Jim Corbett never turned down an invitation to tell a funny story to a night club gathering. And some of them were really funny. Jim Jeffries was another who seldom refused a brief word or two. Jack Dempsey gets boyishly fussed, but generally agrees to say a few words.

When Fannie Brice is called upon, she invariably warbles the song which brought her fame—"My Man." If Clara Bow happens to be in town she "does her stuff" upon the arrival of friends, doing a sort of jig step as she rushes to greet them. And so it goes.  
Healy, incidentally, points out that the "master of celebrities" has become the outstanding night-club job, a quite different occupation from that of merely introducing the various routing numbers and engaging in a few wise cracks. The celebrity introducer must know hundreds of important people and not only be able to point them out to the crowd, but understand how to get them to perform—if possible.  
GILBERT SWAN.

### TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

FRANCE GETS LOUISIANA  
On Oct. 1, 1880, Spain relinquished Louisiana to France. Louisiana then embraced all the present state of Louisiana west of the Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota west of the Mississippi, the Dakotas, Nebraska, most of Kansas and Indian Territory, and all of Wyoming, Montana and Colorado east of the Rocky Mountains.

Three years later, the United States bought Louisiana from France. In 1804, the region south of latitude 33 degrees was organized as the Territory of Orleans, while the country north became the Territory of Louisiana in 1805 and the Territory of Missouri in 1812.  
When the state of Louisiana was admitted into the Union in 1812, its economic development was rapid and was accompanied by constitutional changes which harmonized the old civil law with the principles of the common law and republican institutions.  
The state of Louisiana today covers an area of 48,506 square miles and has a population of approximately 2,000,000.

The ancient Romans wore shoes differing in shape, color and material, according to rank.

### HEALTH DIET ADVICE

**Dr. Frank Mayo**  
"The Best Way to Health"  
QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 10 CENTS AND ONE COPY OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSED. STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

### CHECKING A HERNIA

Rupture of the abdominal wall occurs more frequently with men than with women. This is probably due to the extra exertion which men use in their work. By far the largest percentage of ruptures occur with those doing hard manual labor. Men engaged in construction work where they are forced to lift heavy objects strain themselves by such heavy lifting. The sedentary worker may of course bring about the same kind of strain by any sudden exertion of an unusual nature.

A man's abdomen is usually much stronger than the abdomen of an ape or any of the monkey family who walk leaning over practically on all fours. Whether or not man descended from the apes, it is apparent that at one time he crouched down with his shoulders bent forward. In this position the vital organs can do their work more efficiently. When man assumed the upright position he gradually developed stronger abdominal muscles to hold the organs of the abdomen in a firmer position; but those whose muscles have not developed sufficiently to take care of the upright position suffer from many disorders caused by the abdominal organs slipping down into the pelvis. When the weak abdominal muscles of the lower abdomen are pressed upon by the prolapsed organs there is danger of some section of the peritoneum giving way and allowing a lump of the intestines to press out into a sack which is then called a "hernia" or "rupture." This sack seldom breaks completely through the muscle unless there is great carelessness in allowing the sack to further enlarge.

An inoperative hernia or rupture can be quite easily cured through reducing the internal pressure and developing the abdominal muscles. A great deal of pressure from the prolapsed organs can be relieved if the patient will cut down his food supply and relieve some of the weight which presses upon the hernial sack.

Intestinal gas pressure is often the cause of much of this pressure and this, of course, can be relieved through suitable dietetic measures. The proper kind of exercise should be worn to support the hernia, so that there is no further break or protrusion can develop. This support should consist of a flat or spongy pad. These appliances are superior in every way to the hard rubber ball truss which only serves to hold the hernia open and actually prevents it from healing.

### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 1.—Some of the hardest shots in the Senate tariff debate will be directed at the application of the compensatory tariff theory.

There are several instances of compensatory duties in the bill presented by the Senate Finance committee. These are quite a number of instances where the compensation is given as the reason for increases. The argument centers on the question whether these duties are merely compensatory or whether they are in fact a figure which would be only compensatory.

The heaviest attacks will be directed against the so-called compensatory tariff on boots and shoes. Boots and shoes made of leather are now on the free list, but the House put on a duty of 20 per cent and the Senate raised it. It is described as compensatory for a 10 per cent duty on hides.

Mr. David J. Lewis, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, who is now experting for the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau and whose ammunition will be used by the opponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill, says that if any compensatory rate is justified, the 20 per cent duty is several hundred per cent too high.

"The compensatory rate on shoes is based on \$2.50 a pair made of cattle hides and 15 cents per pound is 3.6 per cent," he says. "The difference between that amount and 20 per cent in the bill is 16.4 per cent. This is the amount of protection which is given to shoes, the manufactured product, as against 10 per cent on hides, the raw material which the farmer produces. On shoes valued at \$3.50 a pair, and having cattle hide soles and welting only, the compensatory rate is 1.72 per cent. The difference between that and the amount provided in the bill is 18.28 per cent, the amount of protection granted to that class of shoes."

"The Tariff Commission, in 1922, working out a basis of duty on hides and compensatory duty on leather, showed the figures I have given."  
"The duty, 20 per cent on shoes, is so large compared with the necessary equating compensatory percentage as not to justify its discussion as a compensatory rate. Indeed, considering that shoe prices have advanced by 88.7 per cent and hides by about 20 per cent, or, more pointedly, that since more shoe prices are now 39 per cent above normal and the price of hides is low normal, it would be much more just to ignore the compensatory than make it an argument for granting a 20 per cent duty."  
All this dope on shoes is given herewith for every night-walker's interest. Shoes are one of the things in the tariff bill in which everyone has a right to get interested. It may be that there will soon be just as much fuss and excitement over shoes as there is about the sugar duty increase before the tariff dig is over.

Some large shoe manufacturers told the Senate Finance Committee that they didn't see any reason why there should be any duty on either hides or shoes. They said hides



If the rupture has been allowed to develop so that it extends down into the inguinal canal, it may be necessary to resort to surgical measures. Such operations are more successful with young men whose tissues will heal to better advantage than those men past middle age who must usually be satisfied with some kind of comfortable support which will retain the rupture and not allow it to become dangerously large.

The new operation for hernia are a great deal more successful than the older methods, as the attempt is made to divert the inside pressure from the hernial sack rather than to close the opening. These operations, however, should be avoided whenever possible.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Avoid Milk in Catarrh  
Climate and Health  
Question: F. D. asks:—"Don't you think a person can get in good health in any climate whether he is by the seashore or in the mountain, as long as he pays strict attention to diet and exercise?"  
Answer:—I strongly believe that one can live so that the climate does not adversely affect his health. You must understand your food requirements wherever you live, and balance your diet accordingly.

Question: Mrs. J. L. H. writes:—"I understand from one of your articles that milk should not be given children who have catarrh troubles. I have given my six-year-old son, who is slender and of a nervous disposition, one quart of milk each day for some time. There is much mucus from his head, and I am wondering if I should stop giving him milk, and what I should give him in its place. I am learning much about food from your articles which is new to me."  
Answer:—I do not recommend the use of milk for a child who is troubled with excessive catarrh. I have prepared several special articles on the feeding of children which I will be glad to send to you if you will write me again, giving me your name and address.

Hydrochloric Acid  
Question: J. D. writes:—"Specialists tell me that I have no hydrochloric acid in my stomach. Have taken a number of bottles of it until it has affected my teeth. What is your idea of a cure?"  
Answer:—The cure of too much or too little stomach acidity depends entirely upon living on a well balanced diet. The more hydrochloric acid you take internally, the worse your condition will become eventually.

### CHIEFTAN KILLED

Basra, Iraq, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports were received here today that Faisal E. Dowish, chieftan who has been fighting with the followers of Ibn Saud, had been killed in a skirmish with the Awasmih tribe, loyal to the King of the Hedjaz.

### VICKS NOW PASSES 26 MILLION YEARLY!

More and More Millions Follow Trend of Modern Medicine and Treats Colds Externally

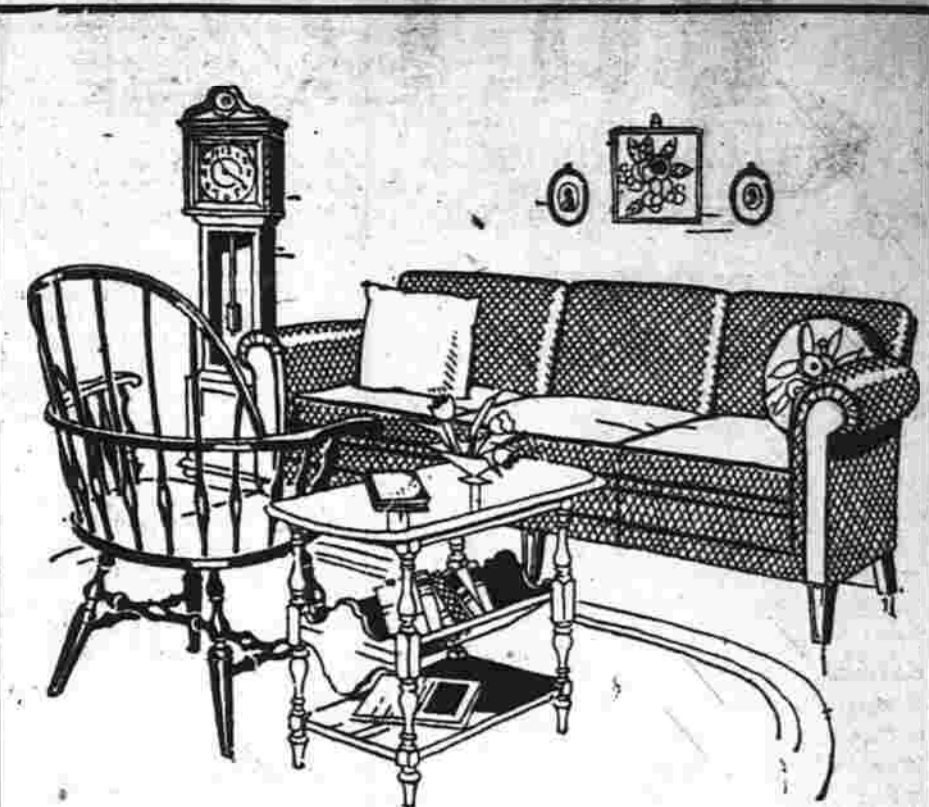
To keep pace with the ever-growing demand for Vicks Vapo-Rub, the external treatment for colds, another increase in being made in the figure of the Vicks slogan, made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly."

Only a short time ago, the well known "17 Million" was raised to "21 Million." Again this figure has been outgrown, as more and more people turn to this better way of treating colds. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

A generation ago, when Vicks was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Mothers especially have appreciated this modern vaporizing ointment, because it checks colds without risk of upsetting children's delicate stomachs.

An so Vicks spread, until today it has become the family standby for colds—adults as well as children's—in more than 60 countries.



A distinctive sofa at a modest price  
THIS Watkins sofa... a Lawson design... has all the earmarks of its higher priced brothers... excepting its price! It is fashioned with the Lawson square back, has web bottom, and is covered in a smart, New tapette ..... \$80

WATKINS BROTHERS  
54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER.  
DUO-DOLLAR STORE

There has been a large number of non-stop records piled up recently but

### Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

has already piled up a record for quality and customer satisfaction that tops them all. You will always find a fresh supply at your favorite soda fountain and neighborhood store.

### The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

DIAL 5250  
Always Obtainable at Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain

## COMING OCTOBER 4TH

# A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS..

## THE 1930 NASH 400

For that little repair job or that larger contracting job don't forget to call

7773  
WM. KANEHL  
General Contractor and Builder  
519 Center St.

# DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen

Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

## CHAPTER XII

At last, the Graf Zeppelin, the crowning achievement of the great Zeppelin Works, was completed. Test flights, one of which was over England, convinced Dr. Eckener that it was ready to demonstrate to the world the feasibility of long Zeppelin flights for peace-time purposes.

Careful plans were made for the first passenger flight across the Atlantic—from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst. With his son, Knut, as one of the crew of 40 aboard, and with 20 passengers in the comfortable cabins, the start for America was made on Oct. 10, 1928. Several tons of mail and freight also were carried.

A storm was swinging across mid-Atlantic and Dr. Eckener headed across France, Spain, Gibraltar, and as far south as the Madeiras to avoid it.

But another small storm was following in the lee of the mainland unobserved, unreported, and this caught the Graf the second morning out almost without warning. The disturbance was so severe that great liners were three or four days late in making port that week and one trading vessel was sent to the bottom.

The storm hit the Graf just at breakfast time and struck it like a boxer swinging to the chin. The nose of the ship pitched up, then down, throwing the helmsman off balance. He quickly recovered himself, however. The ship, after jolting two or three times more, settled down to even trim with no damage apparently except the breaking of breakfast table dishes.

The wind was still roaring, rain was falling, skies were overcast, but the ship moved forward easily and smoothly. However, a wrench of the ship had ripped loose a small section of the covering of one of the Graf's great fins and the wind was busily engaged in tearing off more of it, leaving a great gaping wound which was not discovered until later. A mechanic in one of the egg-shaped engine cars at the rear of the ship was making his first trip as a member of the crew. His first thought was that there was a rope hanging down from the great horizontal rudder overhead. He called the attention of one of the older engineers to what he had seen.

"Rope?" the engineer shouted. "That's part of the fin covering." Already he was half-way up the ladder, swung in through the port-hole, dashed down its side, began running down the cat walk, caught Beuhrie, assistant chief, told him the story, and hurried on forward toward the control car.

Flemming and Lehmann looked grave as the engineer broke in with his story. "Cut the motors," roared Fleming, and signals flashed to the gondolas.

The roar of the great engines died down, the ship slackened speed. The passengers looked from one to another unquestioningly.

Now the fins on the Graf Zeppelin have a spread of 80 feet out from the ship and are 35 feet across at the widest part. The durable framework of the fins is built into the frame of the ship itself. The fin covering of doped aluminum fabric is most difficult to attach securely over a fin because it is a flat surface. It is much easier to stretch the same fabric tautly and securely around the outer framework of the ship itself, for it is a polyhedron.

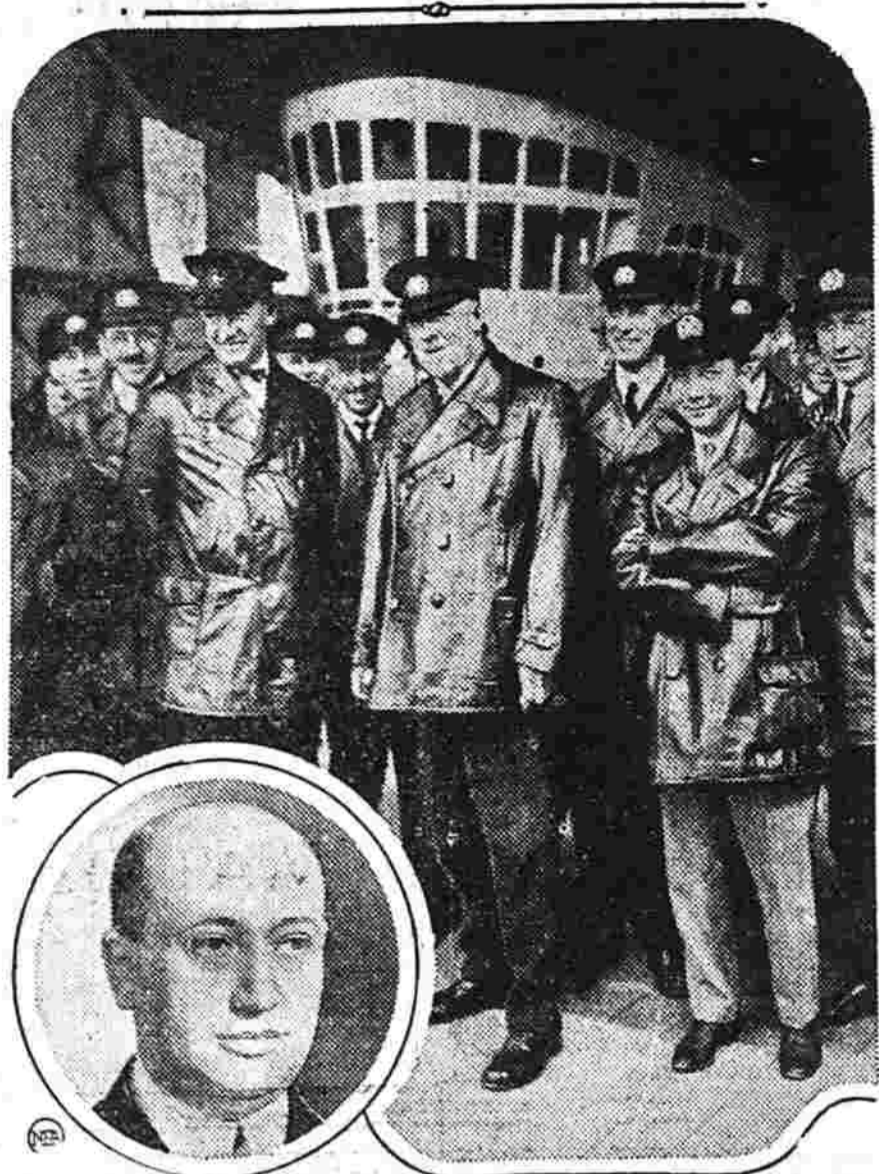
The wind had worked its way under the fabric, tugged and jerked until it loosened a seam, then ripped off a section of it. He called Knut Eckener off duty was aft in the ship when the news came. He was one of the first to reach the scene of trouble. It meant crawling between two of the great gas cells and out on top of the framework which connects the fins with the body of the ship. Never in the history of 127 Zeppelin airships had an accident happened like this one. The fin connection had not been designed with a view of easy access to inspection and repair, for nothing ever happened there.

Engineer Beuhrie, with Sammt, a fellow helmsman, and Ladwick, the radio operator, all skilled mechanics, were close behind him. It was a startling picture that met their eyes. Some 400 square feet of covering had been ripped from the under side of the fin. Shreds and lengths of it were lashing back and forth pulling more of it loose.

Wind and a driving rain were roaring in through the aperture, thrashing the sides of the nearest hydrogen gas cell. This threatened a new danger. The outer cover on an airship is thick and strong. It takes the weather, protects the interior from snow and rain and gales. The cover of the gas cell, however, is more delicate. Its only task is to hold the lifting gas. If it were to be ripped as now threatened, thousands of cubic feet by droplets would rush forth, reducing the lifting capacity of the ship, necessitating the immediate release of tons of ballast.

"Get some covering to keep the wind away from the gas cell," shouted Beuhrie. "Get fabric, get blankets you can." Take the blankets off the beds if necessary, but protect the cell. Knutt and Ladwick climb out and tie some of those ends in. We can't afford to lose another foot of covering.

Out on the slippery framework the men crawled. Beneath them was a sheer drop of a thousand feet to the ocean still raging below. The wind roared and snarled. By now a driving rain was beat-



The picture above shows Dr. Eckener, with his chief aides on the flights of the Graf Zeppelin. Captain Flemming is at the left and Captain Lehmann, right. Dr. Karl Arnstein, expert on Zeppelin construction now in the United States after many years experience at Friedrichshafen, is shown in inset.

ing into their faces, half blinding them. Out and out they crawled. Wet strips of fabric lashed their faces, were snatched out of reach, as they caught at them, were wrenched from their grasp as they tried to lash them to the metal frame. They taped the loose ends to the metal and the tape, wet, pulled out. They lashed them with ropes, hooked them in wire, only to have the fabric tear loose from its fastenings. Again and again, they had a sheet secured, only to have the wind snatch it free again.

The angry Atlantic seemed to be getting closer to them, yawning below, inviting a misstep. The rain grew worse. The ship with its engines idling was being blown with the gale at high speed. The ship's commander had returned to his control car. He sat rather heavily in his great chair. Everything was being done that should be done. He knew the damage could be corrected sufficiently at least to permit the ship to continue through at reduced speed. He had ample fuel. As long as there was plenty of gas to keep the ship in the air and power to drive forward, there was no danger. The storm would not last always. Even if he were forced out of his course it would mean only taking a little more time to get into port. So he reasoned things out. But, as a precaution for the safety of the passengers, Dr. Eckener ordered that the American Navy Department be notified and that naval vessels be asked to stand by.

Captain Flemming was watching his altimeter anxiously. The ship had been flying at 1200 feet when the accident was reported. Since then, under driving force of wind and rain on its back, it was slowly settling. It was less than a ship's length now above the Atlantic, still churned by the storm (Airships have landed on smooth seas before and taken off again like flying boats. But this was a rough sea.) The ship had settled to an elevation of 500 feet.

Flemming went to the commander. "Doctor," he shouted. "I must have two motors at once. The ship is sinking." The commander's face grew ashen. Clinging precariously to metal braces and bits of wire over the ocean, bracing himself with sturdy shoulders and knees as he leaned far out to catch fluttering bits of canvas and tie them in was Knut Eckener, the pride of his inner soul, Knut, his boy. The commander had tried to steel his mind to the fact that Knut was there, to think only of his ship. To hold his place at all in the storm, with the ship swinging like a free balloon, was no risk that any father would willingly see his boy take. If that steel grip ever slipped from the wet and slippery metal to which he

clung as he worked, no power on earth could save him.

To start up the motors was to increase the danger many fold. The likelihood was that he and the others would be brushed off like flies. A rescue after that fall into the ocean would be a miracle. For the first time in the 60 vigorous years of his life, Hugo Eckener looked old, debated, visualized. As a matter of fact the delay was like that between the two ticks of a watch. Here was Fleming again.

"I must have two motors, sir, at once," he repeated.

The creation of a lifetime crashing about his ears. Count Zeppelin's long dream, threatened at the moment of success. Duty comes first. He braced his shoulders,

straightened up, looked Fleming squarely in the eye.

"Very well," he said quietly, "start your motors."

Idling, propellers quickened into action. Two motors roared back defiance to the storm. The ship began to move forward, began slowly to mount to safer altitudes. Dr. Eckener climbed silently into the body of the ship, walked slowly aft. The boy guessing what had happened as the motor started, gritted his teeth, took a fresh grip of a slippery duralumin girder, worked desperately on.

Knut Eckener was winning his spurs that day.

Half an hour later Hugo Eckener returned to the control car, spoke briefly to Commander Rosendahl of the American Navy.

"Release your ships from standing by," he said quietly. "We'll not need them. The work is in hand."

The tension that hung over Lakehurst station relaxed. Men hurried to send off wireless messages of good cheer, congratulation, encouragement. The fight in the storm had caught at the heart-strings of the nation. It was reflected in other nations across the seas, in Germany, in France, in England, in Italy, wherever men live who honor courage and resourcefulness.

Early in May of 1929 Dr. Eckener set out for his second trip to America in the Graf Zeppelin. But prior to the start there had been some readjustment of the motors.

"Taking up these springs just a millimeter will do the trick," said the machinist.

Every American who drives an automobile knows what the crankshaft is. Between the crankshaft of the motor and the propeller shaft is a coupling designed to take up the vibration caused by the whirling of the great blades. The vibration is

so slight that it can hardly be seen with the naked eye. It must be measured with precision, inasmuch as it is, must be headed off before it reaches back into the motors themselves. Hence these flexible couplings.

The adjustments made, the Graf again was in the air en route to America.

Then a flash came over the cables: "The Graf has turned back." Confirmation came shortly afterward. The Graf was having engine trouble. The news grew more disquieting as the hours passed. One report said that two motors had failed. Another report had it four. The worst reports were true. The Graf was fighting its way back across southern France with but one motor running. A vicious westerly wind was setting up over Marseilles.

The news was incredible. One motor might fail on any piece of machinery. But for four out of five of them to go wrong was unbelievable. In each case the answer was the same, that the crankshafts had broken. When an airplane motor fails, the plane must land immediately and hope that there is level ground within landing distance. But the airship is held aloft by the lifting gas, the motors merely driving it forward.

With the wind in his favor, Eckener might have free ballooned his airship back to Friedrichshafen, but the airship is held aloft by the lifting gas, the motors merely driving it forward. With the wind in his favor, Eckener might have free ballooned his airship back to Friedrichshafen, but the airship is held aloft by the lifting gas, the motors merely driving it forward.

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distress. Paris ordered the garrison at Cuers to stand by to render every possible assistance, broadcast word to all villages to form emergency ground crews if Eckener needed them. All of France it seemed was anxious to help. Fearing that his last motor might fail before he could work his way back to Friedrichshafen, and placing the safety of his passengers ahead of all else, Eckener swung his ship south, down the Rhone. Using his motor only to control his direction, he piloted the ship toward Toulon, then maneuvered it into the arms of the ground crew and in a short time it was safe in the hangar.

At the start of each American flight, Dr. Eckener had asked formally through his government for permission to fly over France. There were threatened delays at times in granting it. He might fly over no fortified cities. He must fly only at certain hours of the day. France's attitude toward Zeppelins had not been over cordial. But French officers accompanied Dr. Eckener as his guests when the ship with new motors flew homeward a week later. Old misunderstandings had dissolved at once when the hour for emergency struck.

Just before returning homeward after the round-the-world flight Dr. Eckener discussed publicly his hopes and plans for international transportation. The American terminus, he said, would be somewhere between Baltimore and Richmond. His European terminus in France.

Such an arrangement would not have been conceivable before the landing at Cuers. The airship had done its small share at least in bringing about better understanding.

Air men throughout the world called Dr. Eckener's handling of the Graf on the interrupted flight of May a marvelous bit of armsmanship. Dr. Eckener himself passed the credit to the ship, pointed to it as demonstration of the safety factors

in adhering to Zeppelin principle. "That the ship with four of its five motors dead and flying in a storm over unfavorable terrain would still make its way successfully back to its base without damage to passengers or ship should give the world greater confidence in airships."

The interrupted flight in May did one other thing: it made certain that a world flight would be made. The spirit of the man of the north was aroused.

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: The globe encircling flight.

MRS. VANDERBILT ILL

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—"Alarming but not critical," physicians said today in commenting on the condition of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who is a patient in the Graduate hospital here. She suffered an attack of intestinal grip last night.

Tired, Burning Feet

"Cooled" in 3 min.

Store Clerks, Letter Carriers, Policemen, Motormen and Conductors, Bell Boys, Waiters, Floor Walkers—anybody who is on their feet all day long—Tomorrow, stop in your drugstore and get McCulloch's Foot Balm. Rub it on your poor, tired, aching, swollen feet. In 3 minutes—your feet are as cool and soothed and "popped-up" as can be. Even the rest of your body feels refreshed and invigorated. The new amazing Organic Iodine—exclusive with McCulloch's Foot Balm—along with other astringent, antiseptic, healing agents, takes the soreness out of tired, swollen feet in 30 minutes. "It's simply wonderful," say thousands who have used it. It is non-greasy and does not stain hose or bed linen. Try McCulloch's Foot Balm on the money-back guarantee of your own druggist. At all good dealers.



## Watch Kidneys After 40!

Head promptly kidney and bladder irregularities.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to head off the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleaning your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Jan. McDonald, 203 Second St., Hatfield, Pa., says: "My back constantly bothered me and I was so lame it was hard for me to bend over or the other. The kidney secretions were very irregular and I was very nervous. After taking Doan's Pills, I felt fine."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Read Herald Advs

# Horses Do Not Climb Trees! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle—the automobile drove on to glorious success.



## "toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

# "It's toasted"

## No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. © 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300° Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

## Weekend Values

(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

### New Lot of Cameo Brooch Pins

in sterling silver frames with the new chrome finish \$4.00 and up

### Conklin, Waterman and Chilton Pen and Pencil Sets

\$3.75 to \$12.50

### Men's Strap Watches

6 Jewel Lever Movement Chrome Plated Case \$8.00

### Other Strap Watches

\$14.00 to \$55.00

### Ladies' Wrist Watches

in a variety of shapes \$12.50 up

### Large assortment of MESH BANDS

in a variety of prices to fit the above watches.

### Seth Thomas Clocks

\$7.50 up

### Full assortment of Westclox Alarm Clocks

### SPECIAL NOTE

This store will be closed Wednesdays at noon until further notice.

## Announcement

This store will be Closed Wednesday at noon until further notice

## F. E. BRAY

JEWELER 645 Main St., So. Manchester

## R. DONNELLY

Jeweler 515 Main St., So. Manchester

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 1.

The life of Richard Wagner, Olympian of music and one of the world's most dramatic figures, will be the theme of a unique broadcast over WPAE and associated stations at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Notable composers of the Wagner cycle will participate in the program which will feature National Guild's concert orchestra, Della Baker, soprano, will be heard in two selected roles as guest artist during the hour. WPAE and the Columbia network will broadcast at 10. She will be supported by David Mendoza's orchestra which will present the Columbia network will broadcast at 10. She will be supported by David Mendoza's orchestra which will present the Columbia network will broadcast at 10.

### Leading East Stations.

- 272.4-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
- 8:30-Old fiddler, soprano.
- 9:00-7:15, soprano pianist.
- 10:30-Nightingale; ensemble.
- 11:00-Follies Bergere orchestra.
- 11:30-Edna's orchestra.
- 223-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.
- 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 11:00-Lulu's Symphonic ensemble.
- 5:05-WEEL, BOSTON-990.
- 7:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 243-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
- 8:30-Artist's dinner orchestra.
- 7:30-WABC programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
- 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra.
- 545.1-WOR, BUFFALO-350.
- 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra.
- 7:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 12:10-Sheila's orchestra.
- 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.
- 7:30-Studio entertainments.
- 8:30-WBY concert orchestra.
- 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.).
- 423.1-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
- 8:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 10:00-Arjan's orchestra; musical.
- 10:45-White and black.
- 11:30-Radio review orchestra.
- 12:30-Studio variety hour.
- 1:00-Little Jack Little artist.
- 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.
- 6:30-Studio concert.
- 8:30-WEAF programs (3 1/2 hrs.).
- 11:00-Studio dance music.
- 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
- 8:30-German orchestra.
- 7:00-Musical merchantiana.
- 7:30-Sketch with music.
- 422.5-WOP, NEWARK-710.
- 8:30-Piccadilly orchestra.
- 8:30-Sweet and low music.
- 8:50-Vocalists, instrumentalists.
- 10:00-Little concert orchestra.

**W T I C PROGRAMS**  
Travelers, Hartford  
500 m. 600 K. C.

**PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY**  
5:30 P. M. "Sunset Hour"—Studio-Ensemble.  
6:20 P. M. United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C., Hartford Courant News Bulletins.  
6:30 P. M. Benrus Correct Time.  
6:51 P. M. Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger Director.  
Spanish Serenade..... Friml  
Excerpts from "Sari," Kalman  
Claire du Lune from "Suite Bergamasque"..... Debussy  
Old Minuet..... Spanghast  
Condoliers..... Moszkowski  
7:00 P. M. Silent.

## VETERAN STAR

For one player in the 1929 series between Philadelphia and Chicago, there will be no novelty, Eddie Collins is the athlete. While it is very doubtful if Collins will get into the series as a regular, there is more than an outside chance that he will be called upon to do a little pinch hitting. In a pinch, there is no one in whom Connie Mack has more confidence. Slow of foot, his eye is still as keen as ever at the plate.

## BURNS LUCKY

Dame Fortune, whoever she happens to be, has been mighty kind to George Burns of the Athletics, when such trifling matters as world series receipts are considered. Listen.

## LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A broker leaped to his death from a window on the 11th floor of the Hotel Shelton early today after writing a note telling of stock market losses of \$120,000 since last April.

## WORLD SERIES OVER THE AIR FROM NETWORK

It's a safe bet that the radio has brought baseball closer to millions of people than ever before under any circumstances. Of course columns and columns are devoted to it in the papers and are of a certainty necessary in reviewing and keeping track of the ability of the various teams. However when it comes to the climax of the season and the two best teams of the country are matched against each other in our World's Series there are only a comparatively few thousand that can see these great games played. In recent years, everything but seeing the game has been brought home to millions of people by RADIO.

So when you hear Graham McNamee or Phil Carrin telling you that the teams are on the field and so on and so is about to take his place at bat if you're there with a g d radio set you're getting about all there is to be had.

Back in 1919, George Burns was a member of Connie Mack's Athletics. Cleveland that fall made a deal for him and the Indians in 1920 proceeded to win a pennant.

Released in mid-season this year, the Athletics took on Burns merely as protection. He played in only a few games, yet is to share in another series melon. Thus Burns, after being resigned to the minors himself, gets a break by playing with two pennant winners.

## My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice by ROGER W. BABSON, Statistician, Economist, Roger Babson

Judge not, that ye be not judged. Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. I Corinthians 13:14.

## JEW'S ORDERED BACK

Jerusalem, Oct. 1.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency)—Orders to return to Jerusalem suburbs and the old city have been issued by the Palestine government to refugees from Shiloah, Musrara, Damascus gate, Givat Shaul, Machlath Zion and Nachlath Achim.

The orders are being protested by many of the refugees who claim Arab unrest makes it still unsafe to go back to their homes. The Palestine government announced refugees from these sections remaining in public buildings after Oct. 1 would no longer receive rations.

## Serving MILLIONS Satisfying MILLIONS

**Cunningham RADIO TUBES**  
Standard Accessories. Atwater, Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Majestic, Bosch, Philco. W. M. E. KRAH 609 Tolland Turnpike.

## RADIO DEALERS HERE ARE READY FOR THE SEASON

John F. Barstow has rented the store at 20 Bissell street next to Kittle's Market and will move into it at once. He has just returned from the Radio Show in New York and is more enthusiastic than ever over the Majestic. He also reports that Philco is coming out with a new set of a set that will sell at a popular price and make them all sit up and take notice.

Kemp's, Inc., are featuring the Atwater-Kent and Edison sets this season. Both are mighty good and will have a big year. They have devoted one of their show windows to a fine display of Atwater-Kent sets that was both interesting and instructive. Kemp's will feature the Edison radio at the Herald-Exhibit Park Exhibition home which will be shortly opened to the public.

William Kraus, well-known radio expert is preparing for a busy season. He has had years of experience in his work and if you are having a bit of trouble with your present set and know very well that there is no need of trading it just because of it he's just the man to call in on.

Alfred A. Grezel has taken on the Zenith this season. It's a newer set than some of the others but believe it or not it has the quality, pep and selectivity of any of its older cousins. The works include all of the very newest in radio engineering and the set is enclosed in a cabinet job that is a real piece of furniture. It is in the price class that makes it popular and there is no doubt but what Mr. Grezel will have a big year with this set.

Herrup's in Hartford have always featured an extensive line of radio sets and have just completed a new radio salon that is credit to any store. They are showing an extensive line of sets in a very attractive setting.

Ed Hess is featuring Grebe and Stainite again this year. They are two sets that certainly have enjoyed great popularity in Manchester as in every city and town throughout the country. It's an admitted fact by customers and competitors alike that Grebe builds a set that is a masterpiece. There's no question in the statement that "You're there with a Grebe." Ed has a good hook-up for business in these two sets as they meet customer demand from the average price to the high priced models.

The J. W. Hale Co.'s radio department has featured the Atwater-Kent set practically exclusively for two seasons now. Their sales volume has been very satisfactory and they look forward to the best season yet. This set makes an ideal one for such a store to sell as their reliability of performance means few service calls.

the Victor. The first three are in the popular price class whereas the Victor is one of the highest class machines on the market today. They come in the radio set only and the combination radio and Electro. Henry Smith is in charge of this department at Watkins.

Art Benson of the Benson Furniture Co. has earned for himself a real "rep" as a radio salesman according to the wholesale supply houses that are selling his sets. His volume of sales this year has been very satisfactory and he has a line-up of popular priced sets that are bound to win. They include the Stewart-Warner, Spartan, Lyric, and Peerless. Every one of these sets are performers in the field of radio and are a real buy for the money. This combination of five different makes offers over twenty-two different models to select from.

This fall marks the first season for the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. in the radio field but they have picked a mighty good set to get started with and that is the Freed. It is the culmination of the Freed-Eisemann. It is an established set that has been put thru its paces and proven to have the stuff in it. Its quality of reception, volume and selectivity make it a

very high-class set that is retailing in the popular price class. Bert Gibson of Gibson's Garage has been handling radio for several years now. He knows his stuff and is a good man on service. He has serviced radio sets of all makes ever since they came on the market. Sage-Allen & Co., Inc., in Hartford, probably has the largest radio department of any of the city departments stores. They have pushed the sale of radio and now in their new and enlarged store have given over a large section of the basement to radio with a street level entrance on Talcott street.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160  
Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio?  
Barstow Radio Service  
Authorized Dealer  
Majestic, Philco  
20 Bissell St.  
Next door to Kittle's Market

**Sage-Allen & Co.**  
RADIO HEADQUARTERS  
HARTFORD

**Atwater Kent Radio**  
**SCREEN-GRID RADIO**  
All Models On Display  
Ready for Immediate Delivery  
Exceptionally Low First Payment  
Will Put This Set in Your Home  
The Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

**Quality Radio at a Price!**  
**PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT**  
All-Electric Lowboy  
Screen Grid  
\$119.50  
Neodyne-Plus, \$129.50  
Tubes Extra

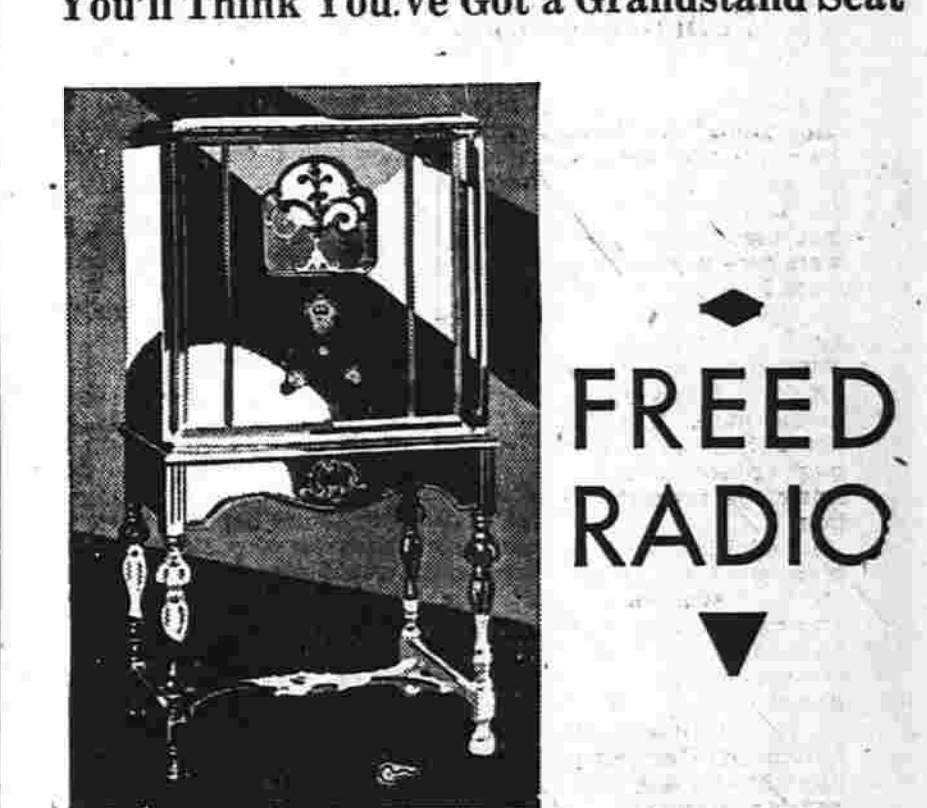


FREE Home Demonstration  
Let us install the Philco Lowboy for free demonstration in your own home. Prove to yourself its rare purity of tone, marvelous selectivity and vast distance range.

THE same superb radio that you have seen announced in The Saturday Evening Post and other great magazines is here for your inspection. Come in! See the luxurious cabinets done in Oriental walnut and bird's-eye maple. Hear the amazing fidelity of tone made possible by perfectly Balanced Units. Call and examine the complete Philco line of beautiful furniture models. Neodyne-Plus or Screen Grid. Select the one you want for free home demonstration. Easy payments if you decide to buy. Come in today or telephone.

**J. F. BARSTOW**  
ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW STORE AT  
20 BISSELL STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER  
NEXT DOOR TO KITTEL'S  
Phone Connection.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6  
We invite all our old friends to come in and see us.  
BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO

**Here's A Set That Will Get The Series For You!**  
You'll Think You've Got a Grandstand Seat



**FREED RADIO**  
FREED RADIO offers, for the whole family—music that fills the room with perfected radio melody—reproducing each note from the tuba to the violin—without distortion or vibration. For the man of the house—a set which is always ready to inform him of all the news of the business and sport world, in a clear, and natural tone. For the lady of the house a rich grained, delicately shaded, well constructed console—a contribution to the finest interior. For every body—ideal radio reception—at a price lower than even your most reasonable guess.

Come in and let a demonstration fix the merits of Freed RADIO for all time!  
**The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.**  
Phone 4425

**THE NEW Majestic**  
COMPLETE  
325,000 new Majestics sold since June 1, 1929. Since June 1, 1928, to date the average up keep on any of Barstow's Majestics has been less than \$5.

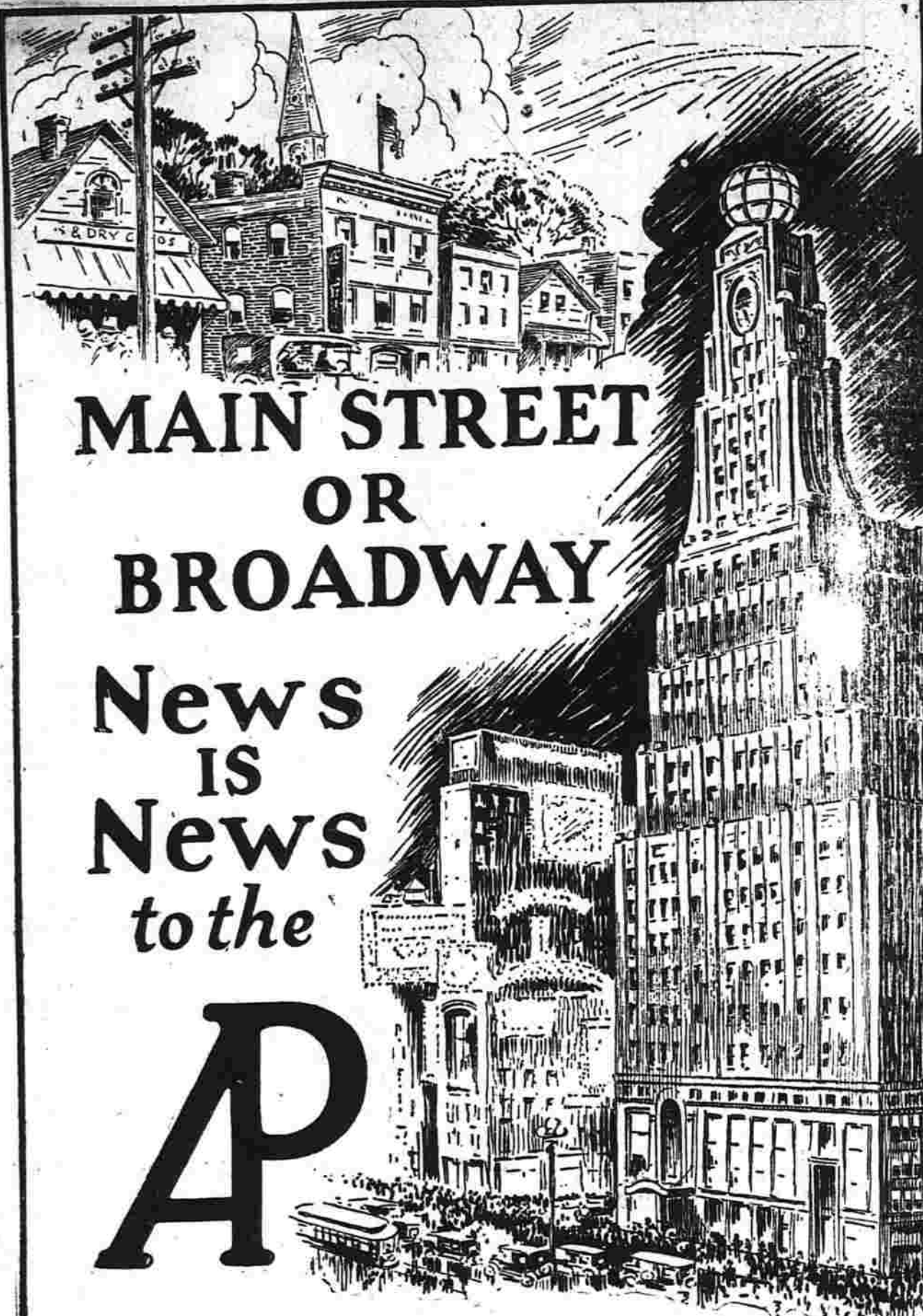


\$160.00  
See Us About Your Majestic at Our New Location  
20 BISSELL ST.  
Next to Kittle's Market  
Phone Connection  
Open Saturday Oct. 6

**BARSTOW'S**  
Standard Accessories. Atwater, Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Majestic, Bosch, Philco. W. M. E. KRAH 609 Tolland Turnpike.

Follow the World Series PLAY by PLAY by Radio  
PROMPT ATTENTION —and— EXPERT WORK —on— ALL SERVICE CALLS  
Have your set tuned up to tune in on this annual baseball classic.  
DIAL 4949  
WM. E. KRAH  
Prompt Delivery on New Sets.  
Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent, Majestic, Bosch, Philco

TUNE IN —on— THE WORLD SERIES  
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE  
DIAL 5012 or 5516  
Modern equipment for locating the trouble assuring you quick dependable service.  
RADIO ACCESSORIES  
MARVIN TUBES GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.  
A. C. DAYTON, KOLSTER  
BRANDES RADIOS  
Free Trial, Convenient Terms  
**GIBSON'S**  
SUPER-SERVICE GARAGE  
16 Main St.



**MAIN STREET  
OR  
BROADWAY**

**News  
IS  
News  
to the**

**A**

**This is an **A** Newspaper**

*A means Truth told interestingly*

**HORNSBY GIVES  
CUBS POWERFUL  
PENNANT PUNCH**

BY BILLY EVANS.

The addition of one player very often makes a pennant contender of what was just a good team. Rogers Hornsby has played that role in the life of the Chicago Cubs of 1929.

Don't get the impression that the Cubs are a one-man team. Far from it. Yet Rogers Hornsby, supplied Joe McCarthy with just what his club needed, more power at the bat and a steady influence at second, for an infield inclined to be a trifle erratic.

The Cleveland world champions of 1920 were just the sort of combination the Cubs of 1929 are. Before Speaker was secured from the Boston Red Sox, the Indians were just a fair team. Speaker's coming gave the team the best center fielder in baseball. He inspired the Indians with confidence and there came to Cleveland a pennant and a world series. Is Rogers Hornsby to play a similar role with the Cubs? A lot of experts are inclined to that opinion.

When Owner Wrigley parted with a lot of ball players and even more cash for Hornsby, the wisdom of the deal was widely discussed. Most of the experts shook their heads in the negative. In a few short years Hornsby, who had won a pennant for St. Louis in 1926 and followed it up by taking the world series, had been shunted first to New York, then Boston and finally Chicago. If Hornsby couldn't get along with Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs, an equally fiery leader and one who brooked no interference? Many critics believed the trade would break rather than make the Chicago team. Joe McCarthy smiled at the opinions that the coming of Hornsby was a mistake.

"I won't have any trouble getting along with him," said Joe. "I know him well. He isn't the bad actor a lot of people are trying to paint him. He's been the victim of a lot of circumstances and the reaction has been unfavorable. But, looking at the other side of it, what a ball player he is! I am willing to gamble on my ability to manage him."

When I first saw the Cubs in action at Los Angeles this spring, I simply couldn't make up my mind whether or not Hornsby would supply the pennant punch. Slow to start in the spring, he neither fielded nor batted up to form. However, every now and then he would hit a ball on the nose to remind you he still was the great Hornsby. Incidentally he would pull off some play in the field that would make you change your mind about his slowing up.

Before he departed from Los Angeles, after having seen the Cubs play perhaps a half dozen games, I was pretty well satisfied that Hornsby with his new job under Joe McCarthy and that he was certain

to be very helpful to the Cubs. Despite this, I was hardly satisfied that Hornsby would be able to add the pennant touch.

I wasn't quite satisfied that the third base and shortstop side of the Chicago infield was of pennant caliber. I had seen McMillan in action with several American League clubs and knew his possibilities brilliantly but seemed erratic. Recently I saw the Cubs in action and to me English seemed the most improved ball player in the outfit. Playing beside Hornsby seemed to add confidence that had been missing. Most of his erratic tendencies had disappeared. McMillan also showed far better than he ever had as an American League player. Perhaps it was lack of opportunity that had hurt his play in the American League.

Prior to the opening of the 1929 National League season, I saw Pittsburgh and New York in a number of games. The Giants played our Cleveland club two games at New Orleans, each winning one. McGraw's club looked to have the class. The pitching of Hubbell, Walker and Benton featured, while at the bat the Giants showed real power. I liked McGraw's club better than the Cubs and felt that Pittsburgh looked just as good as Chicago, if not a shade better. Then there was St. Louis to consider. Having won the pennant in 1928, there was every reason to believe the Cardinals would be tough to beat.

While the Cubs, largely because of the addition of Hornsby, were being touted as the one best bet in the National League, I felt that two other clubs looked just as good to me and I must admit the Giants appeared even more impressive. I really don't think the great Hornsby could round the Cubs into a pennant winner. On the contrary, he has done that very thing. Having one of the greatest years of his career, he has been the outstanding factor in the success of the Cubs.

Just how much Hornsby cost the Cubs probably will remain one of the unsolved mysteries. When the trade was made with Boston, it was reported that Chicago had paid more than \$200,000 in real money and to make the deal more interesting from a Boston standpoint, had turned over five players in addition to the heavy cash. The players involved were Cunningham, Maguire, Jones, Lettney and Seibold.

It certainly wasn't a bad deal for Boston, since the three pitchers, Cunningham, Jones and Seibold have won about 25 games between them, while Maguire has performed very capably in the field but has done nothing much at the bat. That was his weakness as a Cub.

Whatever Chicago paid for Hornsby, he was worth it. He made a pennant winner out of what was just a good ball club. The Cubs will play to better than a million people at home, which means Hornsby has paid his way at the gate. He will add to it in the world series.

**DAVID CHAMBERS  
CONTRACTOR  
AND BUILDER**  
68 Hollister Street

series, his second chance in baseball's classic? With the Cardinals in 1928, he rather disappointed with a .250 batting average.

**KIN OF AL ARRESTED.**  
New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Vincent Glynn, an assistant deputy sheriff and nephew of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, was arrested today, charged with third degree assault, after he was alleged to have attacked two employes in the Pierpont Hotel, Brooklyn. It was also charged that he drew his revolver, but the weapon was found to be unloaded.  
Police said Glynn became involved in an argument with William Martin, a clerk and Leon H. Bardwell, an auditor, and the assaults followed.

**Let Us Invest  
Your Money  
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On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

**ARTHUR A. KNOFLA**  
"Service That Satisfies"  
875 Main St. Phone 5440

**E. A. Lettney**

38 Main St., Manchester

**PLUMBING and  
HEATING**

SPECIALIZING IN

**Sheet Metal  
Work**

Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.

**HONISS'S  
OYSTER HOUSE**

Now is the time to eat Oysters and we have the BEST. When in Hartford dine with us and don't forget to bring some home for the other members of the family.

**HONISS'S  
OYSTER HOUSE**  
22 State St., Hartford  
(Under Grant's Store)

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

Yesterday was a record day for the filing of documents in the town clerk's office and it was 10 o'clock before Town Clerk Samuel Turkington had completed his work last night. One hundred documents were received and indexed, which included in the main the different properties, or part of them, owned by E. J. Holl to the Investment company that he has had a charter for for over a year, but has not used in the past. The documents were brought in yesterday so that they may appear in the land records as being the property of the corporation.

In addition to these instruments there were also filed the following:

**Warranty Deed.**  
John E. Cheney and wife to Charles A. Emil Carisch and wife, two lots on the west side of Pitkin street.

**Marriage License.**  
Armondo Giancola and Mary Minucci have made application for a marriage license.

**TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE**

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

**Fourth School District**

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1929, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar laid June 19, 1929, on the list of 1928, due the collector October 1, 1929.

I will be at my home, 144 South Main Street, Thursday and Saturday evenings during the month of October for the collection of said taxes.


All taxes unpaid on Nov. 15, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, 10 per cent for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

**HAROLD T. RICHMOND,**  
Collector.

**KINGSLAND DIES IN PARIS**

Paris, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Walter Frederick Kingsland, New York

lawyer, is dead here, at the age of 79. He was the father of Walker F. Kingsland, Jr., who married Princess Marie Louise D'Orleans, daughter of the Duke of Vendome.



**Right off  
the bat!**

play by play by

**RADIO**

NO matter what price you pay, a grandstand seat can't rival your favorite arm chair for comfort! Right at home... under your own roof... at perfect ease and comfort... you can really enjoy the World's Series, that is if your radio is properly installed and serviced.

Here at Watkins, with our array of many different models and makes, you will find just the right priced outfit to fit your budget... backed with our 54 years' reputation for service. The set you select here will be properly installed, ready for the series.

Authorized Agents for  
Atwater-Kent  
Majestic  
Crosley  
Victor

—a model to fit every budget

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
154 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

**MANCHESTER  
DUO-DOLLAR  
STORE**

**HERRUP'S**  
COR. MAIN & MORGAN STS. - OPEN SATURDAY EVES  
HARTFORD

Visit  
**HERRUP'S**  
New Radio  
Department

**NOW! You Can Enjoy  
A FINE RADIO**

WITHOUT HARDLY MISSING THE MONEY!

**On HERRUP'S Easy Credit Plan**

ALSO  
THE NEW  
SCREEN  
GRID  
**Emerson**

Here is a radio far beyond your expectations—new Dynamic Screen Grid Emerson Radio, employs 8 tubes, in handsome console cabinet with two doors! Dynamic speaker!

CONSOLE MODEL  
**\$85** Less Tubes

**Model 91  
\$137.50 (less tubes)**

THE NEW  
SCREEN  
GRID  
**Sentinel**

Just think what a big value this new Sentinel Radio is. Uses four Screen Grid tubes. Comes in a handsome console cabinet. A wonder in smooth, quiet performance.

CONSOLE MODEL  
**\$115** LESS TUBES

THE NEW  
SUPER DYNAMIC  
**Huntington**

A powerful radio in a charming Old English design Console cabinet! Beautiful tone, selectivity and volume are yours in this radio.

CONSOLE MODEL  
**\$110** Less Tubes

**Majestic  
Radio**

There is more quality, more precision craftsmanship, more engineering genius, more margin of surplus power and safety in Majestic Radio than in any other radio at any price! Come in and hear this marvelous radio!

**10 DOWN  
\$2 WEEKLY**

**Brandes  
Radio**

For more than 20 years the name Brandes has been the mark of dependable quality in radio equipment. The price of this high quality radio is surprisingly low!

**New Brandes  
Selector Tuner**

Just adjust the Selector Tuner once. Thereafter your ten favorite stations are in full view and instantly available by the push of a button!

**Console Model B-15**

**HERRUP'S \$125.50 LESS TUBES**



**EHMKE READY TO QUIT**

His arm wearied and shot, after 12 long years in the major leagues, Howard Ehmke nurses in his heart the hope that he may make his final bow in the cheering multitude during the world series between the Athletics and the Cubs.

And when the lanky Ehmke has buried the final ball in that contest he will announce his retirement. He will never pitch another game.

Connie Mack's aging moundman has never pitched in a world series. Many a fine ball game has been buried by the ancient Ehmke. In 1923, while a member of the Boston Red Sox, he entered baseball's hall of fame by setting down the Athletics hitless and runless. A few days later, in his very next start, he twirled a one-hit game against the league-leading Yankees, being robbed of a second successive no-hit game by a bad bouncer that squirted through the infield for a safety.

In Connie Mack's quest for good right-handed pitching, which, the experts declare, will be necessary to withstand the attack of those right-handed Cub batters, the A's pilot may select the ancient Ehmke to start one of the games.

**Left-Handed People**  
Comparison of right and left-handed pitching is probably the basis of more discussion than any other department of play relative to the impending world series clash between the Athletics and the Cubs.

both of whom rank among the game's greatest southpaws. With the Cubs it is different, for Bush, Malone, Root, Carlson and Blake, all right-handers, have borne the brunt of the pitching task during the season.

Connie Mack doubtless knows that the record books tend to show southpaw pitching in world series contests overshadowed by the performances of the right-handers. That's discounting the efforts of some of the old-timers, notably Plank, Leonard and Babe Ruth.

The books show that Plank lost more games than he won. And Babe Ruth in compiling his great series pitching record did so at the expense of other southpaws, Jim Vaughn and Lefty Tyler of the Cubs. Even Herb Pennock's two victories for the Yanks in 1926 were not enough to keep the Cardinals back of splendid right-handed pitching by Haines and Alexander.

**Chief Bender, Indian star** with the Athletics years ago, won three times from Rube Marquard, regarded as one of the best southpaws of all time.

After Slim Sallee, Ferdie Schupp and Rube Benton of the New York Giants had stood National League batters on their heads during the season of 1917, the Chicago White Sox right-handers, Eddie Cicotte and Red Faber, bested them in the series of that year.

One bright spot of the notorious scandal series of 1919 between the White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds was the slab work of Dickie Kerr, midge Sox left-hander, who tamed the Reds twice.

**It Won't Be Long Now**  
Getting back to the approaching classic, Groves and Walberg are remarkable pitchers. They have stood up well throughout the season and deserve the honor of starting against the Cubs. It's the sage with the right-handed Bruin hurlers, Root, Malone, Bush, Blake and Carlson.

Whether or not right-handed

**ELDERLY WOMAN FALLS ON STAIRS, BADLY HURT**

**Mrs. Sarah Woodhouse in Memorial Hospital With Fractured Hip.**

Mrs. Sarah Woodhouse, 62, widow of Charles Woodhouse, is in the Memorial hospital with a possible fracture of the left hip as a result of a fall down stairs at the home of her son, Fred W. Woodhouse, at 19 Benton street, last evening.

Mrs. Woodhouse arose from bed to go to the bathroom. On her way she took a wrong turn and stepped off the top of the stairs losing her balance and falling the full flight. She was assisted back to her bed and a doctor summoned. At nine o'clock this morning, she was removed to the hospital. X-ray pictures were taken today to determine whether or not there is a fracture.

Mrs. Woodhouse fell 3 months ago and fractured a wrist.

**REDS POSTPONE HOP**

Sitka, Alaska, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The four Russian aviators flying the monoplane "Land of the Soviets" from Moscow to New York, remained in Sitka today after deciding to postpone a scheduled hop this morning for Seattle, 700 miles south. They probably will take off for the Washington City tomorrow. If weather conditions are favorable, they arrived here Sunday from Seward.

**GOV. PILOTS BIG PLANE**

Hartford, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor John Trumbull pilots big three motored plane from Northampton to Brainerd Field accompanied by city and state officials.

pitching can chalk up another victory over that of the southpaws will be determined within short order.

**ROCKVILLE**

**To Discuss Christmas Decorations**

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening in the Chamber rooms at 8 p. m. The question of having uniform decorations at Christmas time will be discussed. William J. Golltra of Hartford will address the meeting telling the merchants what has been done in other places and the cost of such decorations. Anyone interested is invited to be present.

**Cornelia Circle Meeting**

The Cornelia Circle will open its season on Tuesday, October 8, with Mrs. H. B. Olmstead of Ellington avenue. The general topic of the year will be "Seeing America Through Books." The readers will be Mrs. F. A. Marble and Mrs. F. M. Brigham and the subject will be "Home Life in Colonial Days" and "Child Life in Colonial Days."

**Halloween Party**

The Ladies Liedertafel Singing society will hold a Halloween Social Tuesday evening, October 15. The members will dress appropriately for the occasion. The committee in charge of Mrs. Lena Pressler, Mrs. Mary Koeloch, Mrs. Hermann Backofen and Mrs. Charles Backofen are planning for a gala time.

**Coal on Exhibition**  
Joseph Lavitt has the largest piece of coal ever to reach Rockville and one of the largest ever to enter the state, on exhibition. The piece of coal is so large that if it were broken up it would last an ordinary family nearly a season and was mined 1750 feet below the surface. Mr. Lavitt has started a guessing contest open to the people until Nov. 15. There will be five prizes awarded to the five people guessing the nearest number of pounds, to the right weight, that the coal weighs.

**Horn-Einseidel**  
At the parsonage of the Tolland

Federated church on Saturday morning, Miss Idella Einseidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Einseidel of 23 Pleasant street, this city and William Horn, son of August Horn of Tolland, were united in marriage at 10 o'clock, by Rev. William C. Darby.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Alice O'Neill and August Horn, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride wore a gown of pink silk lace over pink satin and picture hat to match. She carried pink asters. The bridesmaid wore a dress of two-tone blue georgette and blue turban to match, and carried an arm bouquet of lavender and purple asters.

A chicken dinner was served to the bridal party at noon at the home of the bride's parents and in the afternoon a reception was held for relatives and immediate friends.

The couple left in the evening for a wedding trip to New York City and upon their return will reside at 23 Pleasant street, where they will be at home after October 1.

**Rire Companies to Meet**

The various fire companies of the Rockville Fire Department will meet this week. Tonight the Hook and Ladder company meets at the Prospect street house. On Wednesday night the Fitton company will meet at the same place, and the Fitch company will meet at the Center house. On Thursday night the Hockanum boys will meet at the West Main street rooms.

**Rebekah Roll Call**  
The annual roll call of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge which was to be held Tuesday, October 8, has been postponed until Oct. 22, at which time there will be a members' supper and Halloween party.

**Notes**  
The Rockville Athletic association will hold the first of its series of public whist parties Thursday evening. There will be prizes and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of Union street spent the week-end in Springfield.

Stanley Dobaz Post, American Legion will meet this evening and officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liebe of Hartford spent the week-end with relatives in town.

confined to the house by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heintz of Monson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Einseidel.

Mrs. Annie Woodhall of Hartford has been spending the past week with her brother, John Thomas of Union street.

**WIFE KILLS HUSBAND IN FIGHT OVER CARDS**

Kansas City Oct. 1.—(AP)—The bridge game which caused the fatal shooting here yesterday of John G. Bennett by his wife was for but one tenth of a cent a point and the particular hand which evoked the fatal quarrel made the Bennetts losers by 20 cents over a period of three lurs of play.

Bennett was shot after an argument which began when his wife angrily termed him "a bum bridge player". Retaliatory words were followed by mounting anger and finally Bennett, western sales manager for a New York perfume company struck his wife. Sobbing, she rushed to her mother's bedroom and obtained a gun with which she shot her husband twice.

**CARDINAL'S FUNERAL**

Paris, Oct. 1.—(AP)—After eight days' mourning and funeral solemnity the body of Cardinal Dubois was carried in a procession from the archbishop to his cathedral, Notre Dame, today. The mile of streets was crowded with the faithful, hats off in a drizzling rain.

Over the casket his red robe was thrown, while his valet Jean carried a red hat, insignia of his office, and four priests bore cushions covered with decorations from many countries.

Cardinal Charost solemnized the mass, assisted by all the French cardinals. The church dignitaries met the cortege at the entrance to the cathedral where after the funeral service the public passed before the bier.

**Better Used Cars**  
AT A PRICE THAT WILL INTEREST YOU.  
1924 Dodge Touring  
1926 Chrysler Sedan  
1928 Essex Coupe  
1924 Buick Touring (2)  
1926 Buick Brougham  
1922 Nash Touring  
Prices range on these cars \$100 to \$650.  
Terms if desired.  
We will gladly give you a demonstration.  
Call 7220.  
**Buick-Marquette Agency**  
Main Street at Middle Turnpike  
JAMES M. SHEARER, Prop.

**NOTICE**  
**Real Estate Owners**  
The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce wish to announce that there will hereafter be maintained at the Chamber headquarters a list of houses or apartments for sale or to rent.  
Owners or agents are free to list their property without charge.

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

**ATWATER KENT**  
**SCREEN-GRID**  
**RADIO**  
The Cubs vs. The Athletics  
There goes The first ball...  
the game is on!

YOU probably cannot spare the time to travel out to Chicago or Philadelphia—BUT right in your own home YOU can have a private box seat and listen to the thrilling and vivid description of the World Series baseball games.

COME in today and examine the new wonder set—the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio with Dynamic Speaker. Hear the tone—rich, mellow and true. Try the selectivity—clear, sharp separation. Then turn the power on—feel the sensitivity and note the quietness of operation. A child can operate the Atwater Kent radio.

Complete with these features remember the reliability of Atwater Kent performance and the freedom from servicing that these sets have always enjoyed. Promise yourself the pleasure of having an Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio in your home.

**\$145.00**  
COMPLETE

Dependable Service--Guaranteed Satisfaction

**If you think this set has an equal... just go 'round trying to find it!**  
You'll Get The World Series And Get It Right On This Set. Phone for a Demonstraton at Once

**Check up, compare on any point of performance, design, construction, new features, inner and outer quality, dollar-for-dollar value.**

MODEL 52...Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

**\$175**  
LESS TUBES

If you believe all you hear about a radio receiver, your buying judgment may be biased. But if you believe what you hear from a radio receiver, you just simply can't go wrong.

Zenith invites you to make the rounds before you buy...not only to listen, but to see...confident that the farther you go, the nearer you'll come to owning one of these great new 15th Anniversary Models.

Here are not only ALL the modern radio developments found in all other makes of receivers, but year-ahead advancement in their refinement and perfection. Here, for instance, is not merely the customary usage of screen-grid tubes, but a specially designed screen-grid circuit plus DOUBLE Push-Pull amplification...providing twice the tone fidelity, providing for double the volume without any distortion.

Go right down the line and compare. Inspect Zenith Automatic Tuning and contrast its genuine "press-the-button" action with the half-way tuning contraptions on other sets. Note the superiority of Zenith-built consoles...note the amazingly low price. Don't make the mistake of buying any radio before you've seen and heard this one.

**ZENITH**  
AUTOMATIC  
RADIO  
LONG DISTANCE

**ALFRED A. GREZEL**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractor  
Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, Nokol Nokol, Sterling Ranges  
MAIN ST., OPP. PARK ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER



### BIG CROWD GREET'S BANNED HUB PLAY

### 'Strange Interlude' Is Shown In Quincy Where Mayor Calls It Wonderful Drama

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Producers and playgoers alike today awaited with considerable optimism Mayor Thomas J. McGrath's official pronouncement of the fate of the somewhat expurgated version of "Strange Interlude," the Pulitzer prize play which opened here last night.

Immediately after attending the opening attendance the mayor told newspapermen it was a "wonderful play" and there were indications that the play jury of representative citizens which had seen the production would be of similar mind.

McGrath was as outspoken in praise of O'Neill's drama as had Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston been vehement in his denunciation when he refused to allow the Theater Guild to give its scheduled presentation of the vehicle in that city.

The Quincy premier was given before a packed house which assembled in holiday mood from many parts of Greater Boston. It was an audience largely made up of the middle aged and of the youthful "intellegensia" which listened for the most part in respectful silence to the nine act opus.

Not Loud Enough  
What comments there were came mainly from the upper reaches of the house where there was said to be some difficulty in distinguishing the low spoken lines from the stage.

Restaurant Busy  
Even the meaneast lunch counter

### BANDITS ON TRIAL FOR KILLING FOUR

Two Almost Certain to Get Death Sentence—Third Man Gave Information.

Lamar, Colo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The climax of one of the west's most sensational manhunts was in sight today as three members of the gang, which in May of last year, made a bloody shambles of the First National bank of Lamar, obtaining approximately a quarter-million dollars in a wild shooting holdup, went to trial with execution virtually certain for two of their number.

The three are George J. Abshier, Howard L. Royston and Ralph Fleagle. Fleagle alone has real hope of escaping the gallows. All have pleaded guilty to charges of first degree murder, resulting from the killing of three bank officials and a physician, as well as to charges of robbery and kidnapping, but Fleagle's confession was retracted yesterday.

### YOUTH GETS 10 YEARS

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A young man who gave his name as Alonzo M. Johnson when he pleaded guilty yesterday to a holdup last August of a hotel cafeteria cashier, said today he was misunderstood when he informed officials his home had planned to enter Brown University in Crockton, Mass., and that he was in the military service.

Not Loud Enough  
What comments there were came mainly from the upper reaches of the house where there was said to be some difficulty in distinguishing the low spoken lines from the stage.

Restaurant Busy  
Even the meaneast lunch counter

### SUGAR CAUSES MOODS, SCIENTISTS DECLARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

with the percentage of sugar in the blood, but no close scientific studies have been made of the relation between sugar in the diet and personality such as is mapped out for investigation. The acidity alkalinity balance of the body, which causes the touch of a person's tongue to turn litmus paper a different color when he has a cold than when he is healthy, has been found recently to determine personality make-up to some extent.

The effects of sugars upon fatigue also will be studied. The quick utilization of sugar as a muscle food gives the basis for the fatigue measurements.

Effects of Bromides.  
"Closely related to the sugar experiments will be a series in cooperation with the State hospital at Utica on similar effects of massive doses of bromides. They have discovered that under the right conditions a large dose of bromides will change the depressed, moody, apathetic individual into a cheerful, lively and interested person.

Hawaii Represented  
On and on they came past the reviewing stand. Hawaii, in the Pacific was represented—Italy and France across the Atlantic; Pennsylvania with 4,000 visitors and Iowa with 1,000; Indiana and Ohio with more representatives than the home state of Kentucky.

LOCKED IN CHURCH  
New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Rita Freilas, 77, at St. John the Baptist church here, locked in the edifice from about 8:30 last night until 2 o'clock this morning.

A California policeman was charged with paying exorbitant prices for soft soap bought for the city. And you can get so much of that free nowadays, too!

### WAR VETERANS IN BIG PARADE AT LOUISVILLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Sam Browne belts and white helmets played under the direction of Caesar La Monica and the Wichita, Kansas, band had a place of honor along with it.

In order of the precedence won by membership and other work during the past year came the state delegations and the foreign departments. The District of Columbia was first, then Mississippi. Another southern state, Alabama, was third, and then California, with a float representing a relief map of the state which claims mountains, beach and other object lessons in physical geography.

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### VAN ORMAN WINS BIG BALLOON RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a point northeast of Celina, Ohio, a distance from St. Louis of 345 miles as estimated by the air board. The U. S. Navy balloon of Lieut. T. W. G. Settle landed ten miles southwest of Eaton, Ohio, 328 miles distant.

Another balloon to report yesterday was the Danish entry, piloted by Lieut. George A. Schenstrom, which landed at 4:10 p. m. Sunday four miles south of Bedford, Ind., a distance of 219 miles. The bag narrowly escaped a landing in White river.

### TO MOTHERS AND FATHERS

What fond, foolish things we imagine for our children! Only we who have tucked a sleepy little girl into bed, or have watched the restless, inquiring mind of a boy develop, can know the longings and the plans that fill a parent's mind.

And yet so many of us must qualify even our most reasonable and modest hopes with a big "If" or a forbidding "Perhaps." So many of us put off from day to day the sure, practical way to guarantee our children, through life insurance, the education that becomes a priceless social and business asset.

An interesting booklet has been prepared on this subject. Write or phone for your copy of "A Dad's Real Business."

FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR.  
307 Woodbridge St.,  
Manchester  
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.



**Never Neglect Safe Deposit Protection**

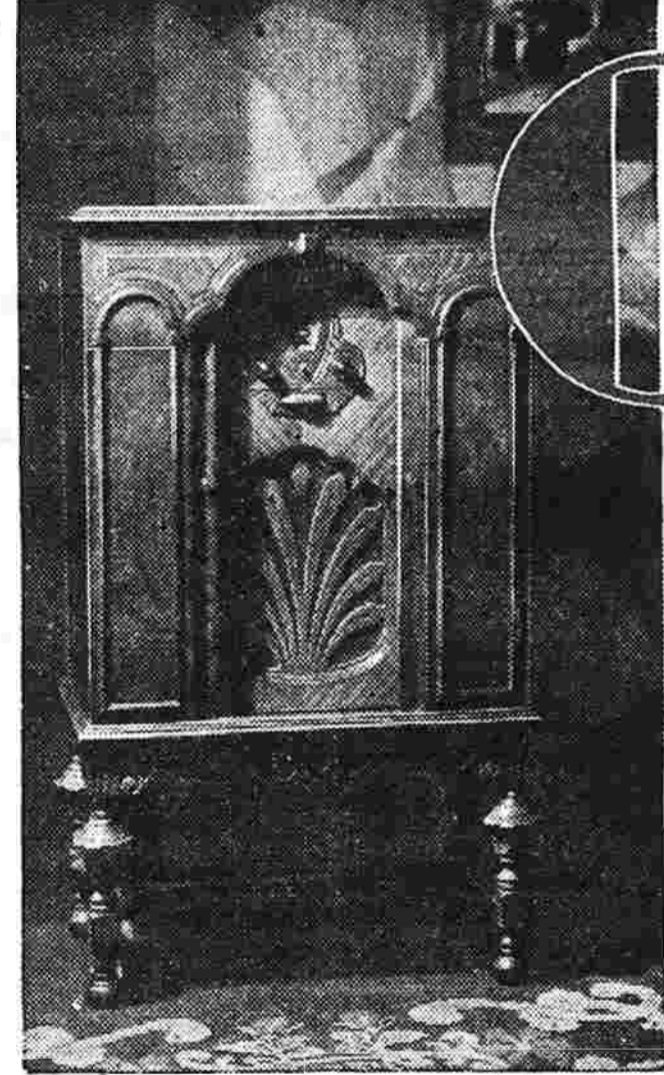
It is very risky to neglect Safe Deposit Protection. Put your securities and other valuables in our Safe Deposit Vault where they will be protected all the time from fire and theft. A Private Lock Box here rents for only \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10 or \$25 per year.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1905

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Here is news as startling... as fresh, as important as that covered in the front page headlines of the paper you now hold in your hands. Today there is available to you a radio which embodies tomorrow's principles of Screen Grid design... a refinement... newer than Screen Grid... the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Model 270 Shown Above  
Price \$270 Without Tubes  
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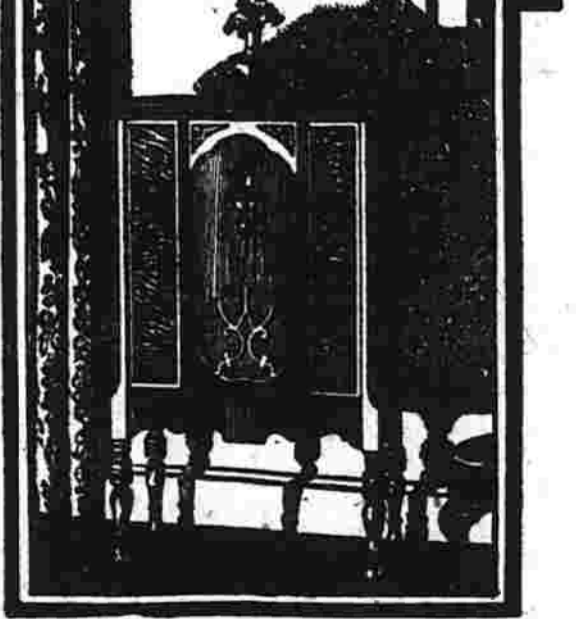
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SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

The New Steinite! The set which gives you all that the latest radio engineering, backed by years of experience can produce. Three screen-grid tubes in a SUPER screen-grid circuit; push-pull amplification; humless, inspiring tone; and a real electro-dynamic speaker that will thrill you with its glorious voice.

Your Steinite awaits you. When you buy, you will have the knowledge that your judgment has been confirmed by millions of other buyers.

**\$118**  
LESS TUBES



## EDWARD HESS

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES SOUTH MANCHESTER

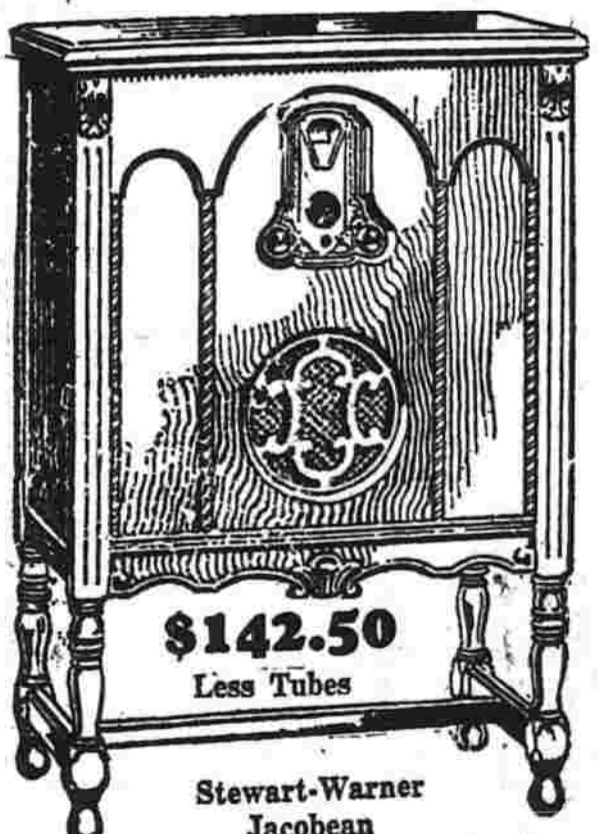
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### Have That Radio You Have Wanted, Put In Now, And Enjoy The World Series'

CHOOSE YOUR SET FROM THIS SHOWING OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST SETS

# Sparton Temple Stewart-Warner Lyric Peerless

5 DIFFERENT MAKES—22 DIFFERENT STYLES



**Lyric Radio**  
"The Challenger"  
\$145 - \$175  
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Model 931  
A Popular Set at  
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Complete With Tubes

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Any Set To Your Home

52 Weeks to Pay the Balance.

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# THE BENSON FURNITURE CO.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS  
Corner Main Street and Brainard Place South Manchester

# The Innocent Cheat

by Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels hopelessly in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN, who tells a strange story, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Shortly afterward he tells Helen that in accordance with a promise given her parents, he is now to reveal her identity and she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers as proof a locket containing a picture which he had taken from the dying Nellin. Pending investigation, Helen remains with her grandfather who gives her a new car. She drives everywhere until she accidentally hits EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Helen meets Eva's brother ROBERT, who falls in love with her.

Cunningham announces that Helen is his dead daughter's child and his heiress. Brent finds a lost locket which exactly matches the one he had taken from Nellin. To avoid discovery, he asks Helen not to wear her locket in public.

A few days later Eva and Helen overturn a canoe on the lake and Robert rescues them. While changing clothes, Eva tells Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of her party.

Fearing Robert's attentions to Helen and annoyed by the demands on him for money by CARMEL SEGRO, Brent tries to think of a safe plan to secure Helen and her inheritance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

It was several days before Brent went up to Bramblewood following the Sunday afternoon of Bob's rescue of Helen on the lake. His plans had been slow in maturing inasmuch as Helen's actions had an important bearing upon them.

On Monday he had telephoned to ask her to come down to New York and lunch with him, but she said her grandfather's condition required her to be with him.

The next day Brent telephoned a second time, only to receive the same message. He felt it unwise to be too insistent and on Wednesday he decided to drive up to Yonkers and see for himself whether it really was the seriousness of her grandfather's illness that kept Helen at Bramblewood or whether Bob Ennis had anything to do with it.

On that day Mr. Cunningham was better and Brent was convinced that he had not been so ill as Helen pretended. "She did not want to see me," he conceded.

But his conclusion was a trifle puzzling to him, because in manner she had not given the least sign of concern for her grandfather had driven all other thoughts from her mind—all thoughts except the one that she might need someone to lean upon when death finally claimed the frail old man who had become so dear to her.

Instinctively she turned to Brent when she thought of being left entirely alone in the world. But it was not the turning of one blindly in love and Brent sensed the difference, although he did not correctly analyze it.

"You mustn't exhaust yourself," he said to her while she was pouring tea for him. "I never saw your hands shake like that before. Don't you go out at all?"

"I haven't been out since Sunday."

"Don't you think you could leave your grandfather tomorrow and come down to New York? We will go to a matinee and I'll have you back here early."

"I'd like to," Helen admitted. "He is much better today; perhaps he will be able to sit up tomorrow. Time passes much faster for him when he is at the window."

"What does the doctor say about him?"

"He says he is getting stronger. I mean stronger than he has been since Sunday, but that he will never be well again."

"He might live for years."

"No, not for years, but the doctor said he might linger for months—even a year. But any sudden shock will kill him."

Her words, serious as they were to Helen, were of greater significance to Brent. Even a few months he told himself, might be sufficient time for Helen to realize that being in love and being in love with love are two different things.

At that moment, in Leonard Brent's mind, the seal was finally set upon Mr. Cunningham's fate.

"Will you telephone me in the morning?" he asked Helen. "To let me know if you will lunch with me?"

Helen promised, and shortly afterward Brent took his departure. He did not go up to take leave of Mr. Cunningham.

He spent a restless night—not because he was troubled by his conscience but because the darling of his plan was perfectly apparent to him. If anything went wrong he would be unable to explain the act that he now depended upon to clear his path.

"But the odds are with me," he encouraged himself. "I've got to gamble."

Helen called him at 10 o'clock to say she would meet him for lunch, but that she could not stay to attend a matinee. Her grandfather's condition was slightly worse.

"But I told him last night that I might go down today," she explained to Brent, "and he insists that I go."

"Tell him I'm much obliged," Brent said pleasantly. "I've missed you, dear."



At that moment, in Leonard Brent's mind, the seal was finally set upon Mr. Cunningham's fate.

When he saw her she showed evidence of being under a severe strain. "We will lunch in some quiet place," he told her, "and then I'll drive you home. It will be good for you to be out of doors."

Helen welcomed the suggestion of driving back to Bramblewood. "But we mustn't be too long at lunch," she pointed out, "or I won't have time to drive up. I promised to be back by tea."

Her information gave Brent a new thought. He began to act on it at lunch by ordering dishes that would require special preparation. Helen protested the delay but Brent assured her he would make up the time on the road.

"You need to relax and stop worrying," he cautioned her. "A moment later he signaled the head waiter and whispered to him while Helen sat with her eyes closed, trying to overcome her weariness."

Presently a beautiful orchid corsage was brought to her. She put it out her hand across the table in thanking Brent and for a moment he wondered if he had not been unduly alarmed about Bob Ennis.

But on the drive to Yonkers she was silent and pensive. Brent hardened his heart to carry out his plans, knowing that defeat for him might well be behind her mood.

He too fell silent and they were only a short distance from Bramblewood when that which he had planned occurred. Suddenly, and without apparent reason, the car lurched to one side of the road. Brent had allowed the front wheels to strike a rut and had not attempted to control it. This gave him an opportunity to drive the car off the road under pretense of getting it righted.

It happened so quickly that Helen had no time to realize what Brent had done. She thought that he had been careless but she did not question its being an accident.

They came to a stop in a weed-grown depression so deep that Brent was unable to get the car back on the road under its own power.

"I'll have to go for help," he said to Helen when finally he appeared to accept the inevitable. "Fortunately we are near Bramblewood. They ought to be able to pull us out with the service car."

Helen started to climb to the ground. "I'll walk with you," she said.

"If you don't mind," Brent objected quickly, "I'd rather you stayed here. I've some things in the car that I shouldn't like to leave unguarded. Besides, you are probably pretty badly shaken up. Better wait here, dear."

Helen sank back in the seat. She was a bit unnerved and very tired. The walk held no particular appeal for her.

"I won't be long," Brent promised and started off.

When he reached Bramblewood he asked for Marks, and told Ashe not to say to Mr. Cunningham's presence who it was that wanted to see his attendant.

"Miss Nellin and I have met with a slight accident," he explained, "and I wish to inquire if Mr. Cunningham's condition will permit us to tell him of it."

"He is not very good, sir," Ashe volunteered.

"Too bad," Brent said feelingly. "Try not to disturb him when you send Marks down."

When Marks came a few minutes later Brent told him that his car was ditched and asked him to send someone to get it to Bramblewood.

"I'll go up and reassure Mr. Cunningham," he said, moving toward the door.

"Please be careful Mr. Brent," Marks replied uneasily. "He has been fretting about Miss Nellin's absence. If he thought anything had happened to her..."

"I understand," Brent said. "I won't excite him." Brent said. "I won't excite him."

But when he reached the sick man's room he was, even without

## Daily Health Service

By World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

### PROPER MEDICAL CARE VITAL IN CURING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

No disease in all the category of human ailments so frightens the mother and father in a family as infantile paralysis.

The disease cripples frequently when it does not kill. The crippling is difficult to treat after it occurs. The early symptoms of infantile paralysis are much like those of other acute illnesses and far too frequently because of an unwillingness to take the proper and timely steps in the early stages, the results are worse than they otherwise would be.

Paralysis does not always develop early, and seems to develop far less frequently if absolute rest and proper treatment are employed early in the course of the disease. Physicians are convinced that absolute and continuous rest for at least three weeks is necessary in order that the inflamed nerves and the weakened muscles may have a chance to come nearer to normal conditions before active manipulative treatment is attempted.

At this stage of the disease the advice of a competent man is more important than at any other.

Far too frequently attempts are made to use home remedies. The tissues are rubbed with all sorts of liniments or lotions; cutlits or quacks of one type or another attempt manipulations or vibrations and the result is more harm to the patient. Only after all tentativeness must any manipulation be undertaken. At that time exercise prescribed by those familiar with the condition and with the tissues and with the patient may be undertaken very cautiously.

The swimming pool method, whereby the tissues are given support while undergoing exercise, has been generally accepted as a worthy while measure, and is now employed in many cases.

One of the most significant of paralysis is pain and discomfort in the muscles and joints out of all proportion to the fever, which seldom goes above 102 degrees. Pains in the neck, back and limbs with weakness of the limbs and difficulty of movement are particularly important as early signs.

For years the medical profession has been attempting to find a specific serum or vaccine that would control infantile paralysis. This has been a very difficult task. Available, but all of them are in what is called an experimental stage.

The measure most commonly accepted as useful is the injection of a serum taken from a patient who has recovered from the disease.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1929 by NEA Service Inc

We worry ourselves to death over things that go into it, and we tear things up or slash their toys, or hold their breath until they are purple, but the other children whose anger takes the form of sulks cause us no worry at all.

"It takes Johnny a long time to get over things," said a girl of rage and tear things up or slash their toys, or hold their breath until they are purple, but the other children whose anger takes the form of sulks cause us no worry at all.

"It takes Johnny a long time to get over things," said a girl of rage and tear things up or slash their toys, or hold their breath until they are purple, but the other children whose anger takes the form of sulks cause us no worry at all.

## COLUMBIA

About 20 women from here attended the Fall Fashion Show held in Williamstown Town Hall last Wednesday, under the auspices of the Holland County Extension Service.

Miss Anne Dix and Miss Mildred Lathen spent the day last Wednesday at Grotton Long Point at Mrs. Ruth Kays's cottage.

Mrs. Charles Greene and family have returned to Hartford after spending some time at the lake in one of the Garry and Olm cottages.

Albert E. Lyman has returned after spending several weeks in Charlestown, W. Va., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marion Hurlbert.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clair Robinson of Post Hill. There were 31 ladies present. The Treasurer's report shows the treasury in a flourishing condition with over \$850 to its credit at the present time. The annual election of officers was held as follows: 1st directress, Miss Lillian Lyman; 2nd directress, Mrs. Cora Hutchins; 3rd directress, Mrs. Anne Dix; Secy. and Treas., Mrs. Mary Hutchins. It was voted to give \$25 for music for the church choir. After a social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edith Isham and Mrs. May Cobb.

Miss Katherine Ink of Overlook, who went to New York for the winter several weeks ago, returned to Columbia Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Anne Dix, returning to New York Sunday evening.

Miss Hattie Strickland of South Manchester spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor of Johnston, R. I., and their two children were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

At the Columbia Church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. John Howell, spoke on "Does a church need prayer?" The choir sang "Come unto me."

"TRY-ON" PURSES.

The wise woman will "try on" her purses this year. For the number of different tones of color, the varied shapes and sizes makes it hard to choose. If a lady wears her outfit into the store and holds different purses up alongside of it, she will be much more apt to select the correct one.

## Styles by MOTTÉ Paris—New York.



675

### SWARTHED HIPLINE

A black crepe satin with buttons down the back is the new youthful Paris vogue showing the very feminine note in swathed hips with hump puff at side that dips the hem. Sleeves are slenderly fitted with darts below the elbows. The fabric is Style No. 675 is cleverly designed to give height to the figure.

It is a dressy affair for afternoons that is simple enough for general wear, and it doesn't require any trimming.

It is captivating in black transparent velvet or in printed velvet in burgundy tones.

Claret red canton crepe, plum shade in silk crepe, purple crepe Elizabeth, dull black silk crepe, and hunter's green canton crepe smartly appropriate occasions, at the cost of the fabric and a few hours of your time.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Sweet pickles of all kinds are easily prepared but do more than almost any other preserved product to add zest and piquancy to the simplest meat dish. No relish tray seems complete without a compartment of sweet pickles. A bit of sweet pickled fruit is a vast improvement added to fruit salad. The spiciness adds interest to the general blandness of the mixture.

Nearly all the fruits can be pickled and many of the vegetables. Carrots are delicious cut in thin slices and immersed in the pickling syrup until clear. They retain their color and are decorative to serve.

General Rule Followed

The same general rule for pickling syrup can be used for almost any fruit. The spices may be varied but the proportions of sugar and vinegar remain the same. The spices are used whole and tied in a bag if clear unclouded pickles are wanted. Ground spices darken the syrup and tend to discolor the fruit.

Canned, dried or fresh fruits can be used. Canned pineapple cut in wedges is unusually good prepared in sweet-pickling syrup. Boiling syrup is poured over the fruit for three successive mornings. The fourth morning fruit and syrup are brought to the boiling point and then put into sterilized jars and sealed. Dried figs, prunes or apricots are good as sweet spiced pickles. Of course, all these fruits are quite as good if used fresh and nearly all available fresh fruits are usable. Melons, rinds and kumquats should be added to the list.

Any fruit which is pickled with the skin or rind on should be well pierced over the entire surface.

The time for cooking the fruits in the syrup varies. The fruit should be tender and transparent but not broken, and some fruits cook more quickly than others.

Sweet Pickling Syrup

One quart vinegar, 3 1/2 to 4 pounds light brown sugar, 3-4 cup whole spices.

Use fewer cloves than other spices and tie pieces in a cheesecloth bag. Put sugar and vinegar in a usable cooking kettle, add bag of spices and bring to the boiling point. Boil five minutes and add fruit. Simmer gently until fruit is tender but not broken. This is enough syrup for eight quarts of fruit.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

Sometimes I don't wonder at the increasing divorce rate and the so-called decline of family life. Or rather, I should say, I wonder why more families do not dissolve than do.

The other evening I had dinner at a restaurant with a man and his wife. As we sat down and the waiter hovered about handing us menu cards, my host asked me what meat I would like to eat. I told him I would like lamb chops. "But this place," he said, "is famous for its sea food. You really must try their lobsters." "Perhaps she'd rather have the lamb chops," suggested his wife. "She doesn't know what she is talking about — she has not had their lobster — it is marvelous here. If she just wanted lamb chops we could have gone anywhere."

TART WORDS

He ordered lobster for three. He ordered salad to suit himself. I don't remember that we had any option about anything more until dessert.

"I'll just have coffee," I said. "Indeed you won't," said he — "you are going to have a cherry tart. There's no place in the city where they have them like they do here."

His wife protested. "Don't order anything with cherries for me, dear — you know I don't like them."

"You just think so," he returned indignantly. "The cherry tarts here can't be beaten. It's just like cherries. Everybody ought to like them — Walter, we'll take three cherry tarts and coffee."

His wife did not eat the cherry tart, but she said nothing, and I don't remember that anything was said about it.

After dinner she said to me: "After would you like to do this evening?" I said I would love to go directly to their house and see the new things his wife brought home from Europe.

"Go home nothing," said Friend Husband. "There's a swell new show down at the Standard, and we can just make it if we hurry. Hey, taxi!"

We stepped into the taxi and went to the theater. I didn't want to see this particular review, and I know his wife did not—but we went.

HOLDING A CLUB

After the theater, he asked our pleasure again. I said I would like to go home immediately. "Don't be silly," said he. "The night is yet young. Let's go over to this new night club and take a look at what's going on." There was no use protesting, against going, or against the supper he insisted upon ordering.

The amazing thing about this man was, that always he asked what you wanted to do, and did exactly what he wanted to do. Your wishes only bounced against a wall and back again.

And I could understand a wife who would suddenly revolt against this sort of treatment. I could perfectly understand, too, the amazement of the husband if she did, and I could hear him saying, and saying honestly:

"I can't understand women. I gave her everything she wanted. I spent all the money on her that I could afford — and more. You simply can't understand a woman."

A fashion note says track pants will be the style for men next summer. That is, for some men.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

### 100 NEW FELTS

All Shapes and Sizes \$1.77

Hats made to sell for \$2.95.

### NELLEGS

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Pattern No. 675

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Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Size .....

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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

### CHIC WRINKLES.

Suits, afternoon frocks and evening gowns all take longer glove lengths now as accessories alter the fact of style. But whether four-button length or twelve, gloves to be chic must be written down on the wrist, not worn drawn up taut.

## Real Dyes are easier to use

DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye. They go on easier, though—more smoothly and evenly, without spotting or streaking. That's because they are made from real anilines, without a trace of fillers to injure fabrics or give things that redyed look.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality aniline that money can buy. That's why they give such clear, bright, new-looking colors, which keep their depth and brilliance so remarkably through wear and washings.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes—at your risk. See that they are easier to use. Then compare results. You will surely agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality aniline money can buy. And it is the life of that count. They are the life of that count. They are the life of that count. They are the life of that count. They are the life of that count.

## Diamond Dyes

Sun Proof

EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS

ALL DEALERS 15¢

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The People of Hartford and Vicinity the Greatest Money Saving Offer They Have Ever Recorded From Any Dentist in This State.

Your Health Comes First, Luxury Last Take Care of Your Teeth

All physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know all physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know all physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know all physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know all physicians recognize the value of good teeth.

\$25 SET OF TEETH \$15.00

A great saving on a fine set of Natural Byte Gold Pin Teeth. Our work guaranteed. Take advantage of this offer.

SET OF TEETH— RUBBER LOW AS \$10

We Also Make Gold, Aluminum or Heolite Sets of Teeth—Unbreakable, Durable and Perfect Fitting.

TEETH EXTRACTED Badly decayed broken down teeth or roots carefully removed. \$1

FILLING TEETH Porcelain or Silver, low as \$1.00

TEETH CROWNED Dr. King's Dentists crown decayed or broken teeth with porcelain or gold, so that they feel like your own teeth, last for years and add to your appearance. Low as \$5

BRIDGEWORK Low as \$5

Lost teeth replaced without plates. Bridge teeth made by Dr. King's Dentists over twenty years ago are now being worn by many people in Hartford. If you have any missing teeth, let Dr. King's Dentists replace them for you.

Hecolite All Pink Sets

The most beautiful unbreakable material ever invented to take the place of rubber. Ask the doctor to show you one of these beautiful sets of teeth.

EXAMINATION FREE Plates Repaired in 3 Hours

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# Joe Prentice Scored 14 Of Green's 18 Wins

### Alphonse Boggini Led Batters; Seven In 300 Class; Team Batted for .312 Average.

Manchester Green won 18 and lost 10 of its 28 games during the 1929 baseball season which came to a conclusion Sunday in Rockville. Patrolman Joe Prentice pitched the Green to 14 of these victories, losing only four games. He also won a number of games for outside clubs. In addition to a lot of speed, Prentice flashed a good command of curves and his list of strike-out victims for the season was unusually high.

Bobby Boyce, round second sacker, led the Green team in batting with an average of .457 over seven games, but Alphonse Boggini shortstop, was the real leader. In nearly three times as many games as Boyce played, he survived with an average of .431. Sam Hewitt, by Holland and Al Poudrier were next in line. Herb Stevenson and Dick Edgar also kept in the select circle of 300. In all, seven of the regulars batted over 300 to keep the team's average at .312.

Pitching Record. W. L. Prentice .24 4 E. Boyce .1 3 Edgar .2 2 Burkhardt .1 2 McVeigh .0 1

Team Record. 10, Bon Ami, 2. 9, Windsor, 3. 8, Windsor, 0. 3, Bon Ami, 11. 3, Gilbert Clock, Winsted, 6. 3, Williamantic, 4. 7, State Prison, 6. 19, Rockville, 18. 6, South Windsor, 3. 5, Falco, Holyoke, 3. 4, Williamantic, 5. 6, Economy, 12. 4, Coast Guard, New London, 8. 12, Wethersfield, 1. 6, Coast Guard, New London, 5. 0, J. J. Regan, Rockville, 3. 2, Rossie Velvet, Williamantic, 1. 5, Taftville, 10. 1, Rockville, 16. 11, State Hospital, Middletown, 4. 10, Red Sox, Hartford, 1. 11, Rockville, 3. 8, Red Sox, Hartford, 2. 3, Bon Ami, 4. 5, Bon Ami, 2. 14, J. J. Regan, 5. 2, J. J. Regan, 5.

Individual Batting. G. A. B. H. A. R. Boyce .7 22 10 450 Boggini .20 72 30 431 Hewitt .62 22 28 393 Holland .24 103 38 469 Poudrier .24 74 26 351 Stevenson .22 54 18 333 Edgar .7 20 6 300 Schielde .8 14 4 285 Forgett .25 81 23 293 Burkhardt .28 96 27 251 Picaut .19 70 19 211 E. Boyce .8 18 5 263 Dowd .9 23 6 261 Robb .19 60 15 250 Dimlow .11 32 8 250 Prentice .19 67 13 194 Team .28 863 270 312

### 'BIG THREE' STARTS SEASON SATURDAY

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 1—(AP)—The East will send three football representatives into foreign territory next Tuesday and expects at least two of them to come home with the well-known bacon. Pittsburgh's great machine travels south to Durham, N. C., for a battle with Duke. Davis and Elkins, conqueror of West Virginia for the past two years, is to board the ratlers Missouri with a game against St. Louis. Andy Kerr's collegiate team is booked for an argument with Wisconsin at Madison.

These inter-sectional battles along with the opening games of Yale-Harvard and Princeton will provide eastern fans with more to talk about than is usual on the second Saturday of the season. All of the former big three teams open against minor opposition, of course. Harvard opens with Bates, Yale with Vermont and Princeton with Amherst. Lafayette also makes its inaugural bow against Muhlenberg. A dull Monday of practice sessions was marked by head coach Gus McLaughry's drastic shakeup in his Brown varsity lineup following Saturday's defeat by Springfield. When McLaughry had finished with his alterations seven men had been dropped off the regular first string eleven.

### OAKLAND HILLS IS HUMILIATED

Detroit, Oct. 1—(AP)—Oakland Hills, the course once labeled ineligible for "Powder Puff" golf has provided the scene of the smartest rallying round in the 33 years history of the women's national championship.

Headed by Helen Hicks the sensational girl from Hewlett, Long Island, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, 32 contenders for the national crown conquered the heavily trapped course so completely in yesterday's test that an 88 or lower was required to gain a place in the championship flight, which opens today over the 18 hole match play links.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Boxer Eddy Mack's name is Pedro Quintana. . . Huggins was the man who brought Rogers Hornsby to the big leagues. . . Stumpy Thomason has been running amuck at Georgia Tech and this may be his biggest year. . . Some dopsters predict this will be a big season for Halfback Murrell of the Army. . . because everybody will be laying for Cagle. . . When Billy Evans was umpiring, the world series job was worth \$1000 to an umpire. . . Billy bearded Judge Landis in his den and told him 'twas worth 15 centuries. . . 'Nothing doing,' said the judge, 'the umpires are only a necessary evil in this series.' . . Whereupon Bill got hot and told the judge where to get off, and the umpires got the \$1500.

### PICKING WINNER MOST DIFFICULT

### So Writes Billy Evans In Discussing Coming World Series.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Doping the world series is a rather tough assignment. Very often, if one happens to be lucky enough to pick the winner, his reasons for making such a choice do not jibe with the actual performance of the players. In other words, he can be right and still look wrong. The holds good for the stakes seldom run true to form.

Pitching plays a most important part in the outcome of any world series. Tight pitching is invariably the basis for any meritorious world series play. This holds good for the ball game. If you don't get pitching, you don't get very far in the fall classic. Thus, the critic, who seeks to play safe in figuring the outcome of the series, can safely say that pitching will decide the issue. It usually does. If he wants to make his conclusions even more along the safety first lines, he can add that the breaks will play an equally important role. Pitching, plus the breaks, can be relied upon as two safe statements to make.

Outside of pitching and the breaks of the game, it is dangerous for the critic to make any other definite statements. Last performance can be taken into consideration, for, as I have said, players, stars in particular, seldom run true to form. Over the long route of 154 games, one's deductions as to the possibilities of the various big league stars will usually prove quite accurate. The season's play is a true test and class will invariably assert itself. A short series is not a true test, either of team or individual. Failure of the stars upsets predictions.

Take Ty Cobb, for instance, the man generally considered the greatest player of all time. Having seen Cobb perform in hundreds of games, I feel that I am well qualified to say that he didn't have a weakness. There was no "star ball" in the series of 1929. He couldn't do well. His records are conclusive. Yet, in not one of the three world series in which Cobb took part did he come even close to playing up to the standard of which he was capable.

Then there is Rogers Hornsby. He certainly ranks as one of the 10 best hitters of all time. In doping the 1928 clash between the Yankees and the Cardinals, the critics stressed the fact that on the way Hornsby played in the field and at the bat, would largely depend the chances of the Cardinals. Hornsby batted about 100 points below normal, yet the National League entry carried off the world's title. The pitching of Grover Cleveland Alexander determined the winner.

Ruth, the greatest slugger of all time, could make but a single and double in five games in the series of 1922. He was in a terrible slump, was stopped completely at the bat and the entire team seemed to fold up with him. Ruth was a sorry picture that fall and the Yankees, a really great team, even more so.

The case of Walter Johnson is also worthy of consideration. In 1924, Johnson, after waiting for 18 years to get his chance in the big series, seemed destined to go down into the records as a failure, after suffering defeats in his first two starts, only to emerge a hero, because Dams Fortune picked an eleventh-hour spot for him to do his stuff, enabling him to win the game that meant the world's championship for Washington.

When the experts consider the pitching staff of the Athletics, Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw are generally referred to as the pitching hope of the Mackmen. Yet it is very possible one or more of the trio may disappoint and that Eddie Rommel, the veteran Jack Quinn, or the rookie Shores may surprise by hogging the spotlight.

On the other hand, the big three of the Cubs' pitching staff, Malone, Bush and Root, are generally regarded as the pitchers who will make the most trouble for the Athletics, yet it may be other members of the staff who will stop the American League champions. Doping the series on past performances doesn't mean a great deal. The uncertainty of the game upsets the best of dope. After all, it is that very thing that makes the game so popular. You never can tell.

### Mack Is Victorious After 15 Years Experimenting



You are looking at the 1929 champions of the American League, and possibly the world champions. Not since 1914 have Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics won a pennant. They turned the trick that season with a galaxy of stars that included Eddie Collins and Edg Gleason; Foxx, Grove, Ehmkke and Simmons. Kneeling, left to right: Summa, Walberg, Yerkes, Manager Connie Mack, Burns, Earnshaw and Cronin. Sitting, left to right: Hale, Cochran, French, Dykes, Boley, Perkins and Coach Earl Mack.

this spring and the Mackmen proceeded to burn up the league. They have enjoyed a substantial lead over the second place Yankees all season. Standing, left to right: Miller, Breckenridge, Haas, Coaches Eddie Collins and Edg Gleason; Foxx, Grove, Ehmkke and Simmons. Kneeling, left to right: Summa, Walberg, Yerkes, Manager Connie Mack, Burns, Earnshaw and Cronin. Sitting, left to right: Hale, Cochran, French, Dykes, Boley, Perkins and Coach Earl Mack.

### Football Briefs

(By Associated Press.) New York—Finding the 15,000 seats at Ohio Field insufficient, New York University has transferred its Saturday game with West Virginia Wesleyan to the Polo Grounds. More than 17,000 fans jammed into Ohio Field to watch the Violets cruise Vermont in the opening game last week.

Princeton—Bill Roper must have a collection of "mud runners" at Princeton this year. The Tigers displayed their best work of the season in a drill during a driving rain storm. Fumbles were held to a minimum despite the wet ball.

Hanover, N. H.—It costs approximately \$100 to outfit each of Dartmouth's many football players. Shoes are the costliest item at \$15, shoulder pads, hip pads and head guard each entail an expense of about \$12 and coats, kneecaps, jackets, cloth shirts, pants and jerseys make up the balance.

New York—Fordham would be interested in knowing just how head coach Cavanaugh is to be pleased. The Maroons ran up a 48 to 0 score on Westminster on Saturday and got only a severe tongue lashing from Cavanaugh as a reward. "At best," he remarked, "the line was terrible."

### PHIL MCGRAW DONE WITH BOXING GAME

New York, Oct. 1—(AP)—Phil McGraw, the Detroit boxer, has retired from the ring. The veteran lightweight announced he was through with the cauliflower industry last night after he had taken a terrific beating from Jack (Kid) Berg of England. McGraw said he had amassed a fortune of more than \$100,000 and that the time had come for him to hang up his gloves forever.

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League (No games scheduled) National League (No games scheduled)

THE STANDINGS American League W. L. PC. Philadelphia .102 46 .689 New York .88 64 .579 Cleveland .80 68 .541 St. Louis .76 69 .514 Washington .71 79 .473 Detroit .69 81 .460 Chicago .56 92 .378 Boston .56 96 .368 National League W. L. PC. Chicago .95 51 .651 Pittsburgh .86 64 .573 New York .82 66 .554 St. Louis .76 73 .510 Philadelphia .70 81 .464 Cincinnati .70 81 .464 Boston .54 77 .358

GAMES TODAY American League Washington at Philadelphia. (Others not scheduled) National League Brooklyn at New York. (Others not scheduled)

TICKETS ON THE WAY Philadelphia, Oct. 1—(AP)—Official notification of their reservations for world series tickets to the games in Philadelphia were in the mails today for five thousand applicants. The second batch of five thousand is to be mailed tonight and the final batch on Wednesday. A 70-year-old woman in Illinois was badly burned while smoking a pipe in bed. When will the ladies learn not to smoke pipes in bed?

### Intimate Sketches of World Series Stars

SAMMY HALE. MIKE GONZALES.

Sammy Hale may figure prominently at third base in the coming series, even though, at the present time, he is not receiving much consideration. . . . Hale has the physical assets of being an outstanding star but has never reached. . . . He lacks the fighting temperament and has a tendency to fold up when going is hardest. . . . It may be lack of heart and then again it may simply be something else. . . . Be that as it may, there is a possibility that Dykes, rather than Hale, will start at third for the Mackmen. . . . Hale is the better equipped physically but Dykes has the heart of a fighter and one of the spark plugs of the Athletics for that reason. . . . Hale is fast and hits the ball hard. . . . He is a line drive hitter rather than the long fly type. . . . Doesn't care for a curve ball but if pitched on the inside hits it a mile to left field. . . . Must be kept away from him to be effective. . . . Has a great arm and is good fielder, but inclined to be rather erratic on ground hits hit directly at him. . . . One was once upset by Detroit, turned loose and later came back to the majors and Connie Mack at a reported price of \$40,000 from the Portland club.

Mike Gonzales, who down Cuba way answers to the surname of Miguel, will probably share the Cub catching with Zach Taylor. . . . Certain Cub pitchers prefer pitching to Gonzales. . . . Since managers always cater to their pitchers in this respect, Gonzales is practically certain of starting a couple of games back of the bat. . . . This is Gonzales' thirteenth year in the majors but he is not at all superstitious about it. . . . Points to the fact that the Cubs won the pennant as ample proof. . . . Has been with four National League clubs, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago. . . . Has played two engagements with the Cardinals. . . . Came to the Cubs in a deal that sent Catcher Bob O'Farrell to St. Louis. . . . Spent three years at New York with John McGraw. . . . Waived out of the majors was sent to St. Paul of the American Association labeled through as a big leaguer. . . . Pulled the unexpected upset the hope, by coming back to the majors and sticking after spending three years in the bushes. . . . Tall and wiry he is still a pretty good catcher, despite his 37 years.

### Sports Forum

### NEW BRITAIN BLUES TELL ABOUT DEFEAT

Thomas W. Stowe, Sporting Editor, The Manchester Evening Herald. Dear Sir:

I understand that the football fans of your city are somewhat skeptical concerning the power of the New Britain Blues because of the 6-0 defeat handed us by the New Britain High School teams. The High team with a line big enough for a college team caught us at a time when six of our regulars were unable to play due to being at their break and beat us on a very fortunate break of the game. We made eight first downs to their three and outplayed them at every other period of the game. The next day without full strength we licked the Middletown Sons of Italy 6-2 and I think you must admit that the "Sons" are not exactly a weak team.

Please tell your Manchester fans that if it is a battle for their team they wish next Sunday they are going to get it and then some! With Kyeski's two hundred and ten pounds of solid bone and muscle pounding the Cubs line, with Wilson, a speed merchant, skirting the ends and threading his way through a broken field, with Fongler throwing passes with deadly accuracy to Lindgren who catches them at his finger tips or his shoe strings, the Cubs are in for a highly interesting afternoon, and I'll wager that the Manchester rooters will register a bluish hue several shades darker than that displayed by the "Blues" jerseys after the game. Yours for sport, GEORGE H. HAMLIN Ass't. Manager, New Britain Blues. Sept. 30, 1929. Immortality of the soul is one of the fundamental teachings of the Jewish religion.

### USL STORAGE BATTERIES

LONG LIFE POWER TO SPARE

U. S. L. Batteries are furnished as standard equipment by the makers of over 75% of the automobiles in the United States. They cost no more and give you the best possible service.

Inquire about our exchange prices.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street, Manchester Phone 1060

# Cubs' Outfield Trio Is Its "Big Punch"

### Simmons Called Best All-Around Fly-Chaser In Baseball; How They Compare.

By ALLAN J. GOULD

New York, Oct. 1—(AP)—It doesn't take more than a quick glance at the figures to realize that the "Big Punch" of the Cub attack is possessed by the outfield trio of Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wilson.

No one member of the Chicago cast has a thing on the very useful Mister Harry Simmons of the Athletics, who happens to be just about the best all-around outfielder in baseball, but collectively the Cubs have a distinct edge on their rivals on attack. On defense there is little, if anything to choose, with Simmons and Cuyler ranking as the best of the ball hawks.

Their batting figure, collectively, on the basis of the latest unofficial averages is .354, a margin of 18 points over the aggregate mark of .336 for Simmons, Mule Haas and Bing Miller of the A's. The big three of the Cubs has accounted for 678 of the 952 runs scored by the team, either by crossing the plate personally or driving mates over. Their rivals have figured in 621 of the 882 runs tallied by the A's. Individually Wilson has the best run producing record.

Among a number of vital factors in the Cub rise, few are more conspicuous than the work of the fleet Cuyler, the league's leading base stealer, who has enjoyed his greatest all around year since he helped the Pirates win the pennant in 1926. Stephenson is less spectacular but the ex-Alabama collegian also has surpassed anything previous in his major league career, with a batting mark that is the highest he has ever had in fast company. When injuries kept either Cuyler or Stephenson out, the Cubs had an able substitute at hand in the speedy Cliff Heathcote.

The development of Haas and the steady work of the veteran Miller contributed much to the triumph of the A's. Haas has not the punch

### BASEBALL INTEREST SAGS AT THE FINISH

Except for a couple of dog fights for positions down the line in the two major league standings very little of interest is left for the closing week of the baseball campaign. In the National League there is the possibility that New York's Giants can take second place away from Pittsburgh; with a strong finish and a real battle is going on for the top of the second division between Philadelphia and Brooklyn. The American League has only one real change among the possibilities. Washington in fifth place and Detroit in sixth may reverse their positions before Sunday night. A mathematical possibility remains that St. Louis may gain a tie for third with Cleveland but it is a slim one. Only two teams in each league are due for action this afternoon. Washington meets the Athletics at Philadelphia and the Giants wind up their home campaign against Brooklyn.

### NEARLY 35,000 FANS CAN'T GET TICKETS

Chicago, Oct. 1—(AP)—Approximately a million and a half dollars worth of "regrets" are being made ready for the mails at the offices of the Chicago Cubs. At the same time under registered mail, will go forth tickets to those fortunate enough to obtain seats for the two and possibly three games to be played here. A check of unfilled orders showed nearly 35,000 applications refused. Virtually all requests were for two tickets to each of the three games, representing \$1,250,000 worth of business the club was compelled to decline for lack of seating facilities.

of his rival Wilson but he is faster and rangier. Miller, 35 years old and five years older than Stephenson nevertheless retained unusual speed as well as a keen batting eye. You probably have heard of Calvin Coolidge. He is the father of John Coolidge.

# WILL MONEY DO IT?

WILL READY CASH TIDE YOU OVER A PERIOD OF FINANCIAL TROUBLE?

WILL READY CASH PROVIDE THE MEANS TO REGAIN YOUR HEALTH AND PEACE OF MIND?

WILL READY CASH HELP YOU TO PAY OLD BILLS . . . TO MAKE REPAIRS OR IMPROVEMENTS . . . TO EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN . . . OR TO BUY THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE SO NECESSARY TO YOUR HOME AND TO YOUR FAMILY'S HAPPINESS?

THEN CALL ON US WITH FULL CONFIDENCE THAT WE WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM QUICKLY AND COURTEOUSLY!

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Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations such as 'Mr.' and 'Mrs.' are charged as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1925: 3 Consecutive Days... 1 Day... All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or five days will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad is shown.

No 'illiberal' displays times not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographical regulations enforced by the office.

Adviser or reject any copy considered objectionable. Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHAMBERLAIN BUREAU... The CHAMBERLAIN BUREAU will accept as FULL PAYMENT...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification (Births, Deaths, Marriages, etc.) and Page Number (A, B, C, etc.).

LOST AND FOUND 1

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. EAS 2, payable to Irene Keeney, for week ending Sept. 21, 1929 has been lost.

FOUND—TAN pup. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Call at 149 School street, between 6 a. m. and 3 p. m.

FOUND—SMALL brown female puppy with white spot on breast. Owner may have same by calling at 86 Glenwood street and paying for adv.

PERSONALS 3

\$100 REWARD The above reward will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who entered the cottage of Edward Grier at Bolton Lake, during the early part of September, and stole a quantity of clothing and other effects.

PALMISTRY—Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Ward. Call 4675 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

- 1926 Essex Coach. 1928 Essex Coach. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster. 1927 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1925 Ford Sedan. 1923 Ford Coach. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 5462 Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—NURSERY Stock, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreen trees, Fruit trees, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Periwinkle, Grape Vines, Rose Bushes, Barberry and Privet, Hardy plants of all kinds; Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils and Madonna Lily bulbs. Everything for Fall planting. Burke, The Florist, Tel. 714, Rockville.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch, only service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 3360 or 3364.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

PIANO TUNING John Cockerham 6 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

REPAIRING 23

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 4301. VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street.

REPAIRING 23

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co, 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sales opened, saw files and grinding. Work called for. Harold Gleason, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

WANTED—BUSINESS SERVICE 26

WANTED—200 milk customers, quality guaranteed. Service the best. Price 15 cents. Taylor & Cummings, 142 South Main street. Phone 4911 or 9385.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

AVIATION NEEDS trained men. New York Company will properly train accepted men for responsible positions in aviation. You earn while you learn. Write for appointment with local manager. Address Box A. in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—EXPERIENCED woman to do housework, and stay nights. Apply 235 Pine street, South Manchester. Tel. 3393.

WANTED—NEAT girl for general housework. Call at 52 Pickin street, from 4 to 5, or 7 to 8.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—400 PLUMP broilers, Rocks and Reds, roosters and Pullets. Carmelo Lombardo, 104 Homestead street, Manchester, Conn.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE BABY carriage and basket, modern and in good condition, both for \$8. Inquire Francis Hallett, 82 West street.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

USED GREBE radio with eliminators, battery and Grebe speaker. Eria with Grebe speaker and Basco A and B eliminator \$40. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 load, slabs 7', selected fire place 1-2 load sold. Charles Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—MCINTOSH and Rhode Island Greening apples. Sweet cider. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles 5809.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—KITCHEN range in good condition, will sell cheap. Inquire 332 Summit street or dial 6185.

FOR SALE—ONE CRAWFORD range, "Fortress" complete, fine condition, will be sold very reasonable. Inquire 91 Park street, South Manchester, Conn.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—LESTER Baby Grand piano. Bargain for quick sale. Tel. 7167.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

I will buy everything saleable: magazines, paper, rags, brass, tires and tubes. Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 5879.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser. Dial 6389 or 3888.

Although the whale is a mammal, its flesh is not classed as meat, but as fish.

These COLUMNS are your Servants They will perform most any task—they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a room. They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you daily. The cost is small. DIAL 5121 —for— CLASSIFIED

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED—TWO nice girl roomers. 21 Ridge street. Telephone 8612.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, with or without board, centrally located. Phone 6992.

TO RENT—FURNISHED room. Apply 16 Church street.

TO RENT—WOULD like two young ladies to occupy pleasant bedroom, centrally located. Write Box E, Herald.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT home, two furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired. For inspection call at 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT—2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, and garage. Inquire 109 Foster street, corner Bissell and Foster.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WOULD LIKE nice home for an elderly lady. Must have heated rooms, good plain food and pleasant surroundings. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or at Waroake Hotel.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 1st floor, with garage, on Summer street. James J. Rohan, Telephone 7433.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

TO RENT—2 LARGE rooms, heated, fronting Main street, housekeeping conveniences. William Rubnow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, newly done over, rent reasonable. Apply 55 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat and gas. Inquire at Shell Gas Station, West Center street.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE 6 rooms all conveniences and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Dial 4803.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat, at 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with steam heat, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4680.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home, six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE—NEW BEAUTIFUL English type, 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements, gum wood trim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 28 Phelps Road. Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Hill St.

FOR SALE—SEVEN room single sunporch, fireplace, garage attached, 483 East Center street. For appointment. Phone 9-0537. E. T. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM single, all improvements, bargain for quick sale, small amount down. Manchester Green, 10 Cook street. Dial 5701.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Finney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co. 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

HOME BUILDERS—We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241

JOLSON ENGAGEMENT HERE ENDS TONIGHT

All Sound Double Feature Program Starts at the State Theater Tomorrow.

Al Jolson in his latest Vitaphone talking hit, "Say It With Songs," concludes his three day engagement at the State tonight. Jolson can always be depended upon to provide a full evening's entertainment, and the thousands who have crowded the State the last two days in mute testimony that his latest hit has entirely satisfied local audiences.

An all talking double feature program that merits the attention of all lovers of good screen entertainment will be shown at the State Wednesday and Thursday. Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller head the program in the fast moving, hilarious film farce, "Twin Beds." You must see the goings on in this hilarious bedroom farce filled with clean fun and frivolity which has been adapted from the stage play that poked fun at modern marriage ideas. Jack Mulhall surprises his many admirers by demonstrating the fact that he is the possessor of a marvelous singing voice. During the picture he is heard in several song numbers, among which are "If You Were Mine," "I Wanna Love Bird To Love," "The Chicken Walk" and several others.

The companion feature "The Valiant," is in direct contrast to "Twin Beds," it being a powerful, vibrating dramatic masterpiece. This picture serves to introduce to the screen Paul Muni, who is destined to rise to great heights on the screen. His portrayal of the son whose love for his mother and his desire to protect her from disgrace even at the cost of his own life is one that will be long remembered. John Mack Brown, Margaret Churchill and Don Terry have important roles in the supporting cast.

ONE JUROR ACCEPTED Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—One juror was accepted from among the first 12 men examined today in the trial of seven Gastonia mill strikers and strike leaders accused of second degree murder as a result of the death of C. F. Adersholt, chief of police of Gastonia in a shooting at a strikers tent colony on June 7.

John L. Todd, a rural mail carrier was accepted by both sides.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SINGLE house, 6 rooms, 377 East Center street, on large lot, garage. Phone 7123.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, all improvements, at 91 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM double house, with all improvements and garage. Call at 33 Stone street.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT—FARM on outskirts of Bolton, rent \$10. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 70

FOR SALE OR RENT gasoline station, 6 room house, 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

PUBLIC TO VIEW SCHOOL ADDITION

Hollister Street Building to Be Inspected Tomorrow Night, 7 to 9.

The new addition which has been added to the Harding School on Hollister street will be open for public inspection tomorrow evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

President F. A. Sweet, the board of directors and the building committee jointly extend an invitation to the public to view the building tomorrow night.

BOY KIDNAPED Detroit, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Jackie, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Thompson, was kidnaped in front of his home late yesterday as he played with his brother, Henry Jr.

The older boy was unable to tell whether the two persons who abducted his brother were men or women. The kidnapers drove away in a coupe as Mrs. Thompson, who had been upstairs, ran to the front porch of the home after hearing Jackie scream. Neither the mother nor Henry, Jr., were able to distinguish the license number of the kidnapers' automobile.

Mr. Thompson, who is the president of a real estate company, was at his downtown office at the time.

Only \$6200

With a small cash payment gives you possession of a nice brand new six room colonial house, with garage. The house is very well built with oak floors, steam heat, gas, etc. It is a real bargain and centrally located.

\$5,500 for a place of one acre with a new seven room single, garage and poultry house. Bath room, electricity, located about 1 mile from car line.

Here is a place of eight rooms on a plot of ground measuring about 2 acres. A real nice home surrounded with fruit and shade trees; also poultry place; raise your own vegetables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school and bus.

New Dutch colonial single on Henry street, Elizabeth Park, six good rooms and spacious porch, oak floors, fireplace, hot water heat and heated basement garage, lot 72 x 140. All conveniences, including mail delivery. Reasonable price and terms.

Robert J. Smith Phone 3450 1009 Main St. We sell all kinds of insurance.

MILK STRIKE MENACES GREATER KANSAS CITY

Over 1,000 Members of Association Agree to Deliver No Milk at the Present Price.

Kansas City, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A milk strike which will leave Greater Kansas City without pasteurized milk was approved last night by delegates representing 1,100 members of the Milk Producers' Association of the Greater Kansas City district. By unanimous vote the producers decided to deliver no milk to Kansas City pasteurization plants after next Sunday unless the plant's agree to an increase in price of three cents a gallon.

The raw milk supply will not be affected, but only a small part of the city's milk is unpasteurized and withdrawal of the pasteurized supply would create a serious shortage.

O. C. Murphy, city commissioner of sanitation and inspection, said the Health Department, forwarned of the strike, had arranged for an adequate supply of milk from distant sources and nearby producers not allied with the striking organization.

TROLLEY AND BUS LINE RUNS HERE CHANGED

The complete change of runs on the bus lines and the trolley lines of the Connecticut Company as they affect Manchester and Manchester men is as follows:

South Manchester-Hartford line: Waltz, Nichols, O'Mara, Wilson, Lieberg, Devaney, Devers, Barrow, McGuire and Martin.

Rockville, Sweeney and Gilman, Phillips and Robinson, Lee and Faggerty, Kapcheski and Stronk, Allison and Tedford, Frey and Moran, Discoll and Bell.

The runs on the local bus lines are: Crosstown, days, Harry Slayden; nights, George Cleveland; Green, days, Conway; nights, Rowland; spare man, Charles Howard.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA ARE NEARING ACCORD

Lewes, England, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Great Britain and Russia today agreed to an exchange of ambassadors, thus paving the way for full resumption of trade and commercial relations between the two countries. The agreement, which is subject to Parliamentary approval in England, was reached in a secret meeting here between Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain and Russian Ambassador Valtieria Doygalevsky who came from his Paris post.

The necessary documents are being prepared for signature before M. Doygalevsky returns to Paris on Friday.

Great Britain's acceptance of the appointment of ambassadors before taking up the actual negotiations on outstanding questions removed the objection which Russia made in breaking off the negotiations early in August.

The glory of a landscape is in its trees, but that isn't what men look at when they're riding in street cars.

ERRORGRAMS



Charlotta, N. C., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—One juror was accepted from among the first 12 men examined today in the trial of seven Gastonia mill strikers and strike leaders accused of second degree murder as a result of the death of C. F. Adersholt, chief of police of Gastonia in a shooting at a strikers tent colony on June 7.

John L. Todd, a rural mail carrier was accepted by both sides.

Tyrol's Scrambled

Not army cots, nor camp cots, but another kind.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

IF THIS FELLOW IS SINCERE, IT LOOKS LIKE HEM AND ALECS FARM WILL SPROUT INTO A CITY YET.

WE'LL LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS STRANGER'S PLANS TOMORROW.

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome Indeed!

Comic strip panel 1: A man says: 'SUCKS! WHY STICK AROUND THIS RAMSHACKLE FARM? THE DAM'S GONE—WE CAN'T FINANCE IT. LET'S GO HOME.' A woman replies: 'HOW ABOUT ALEC AND VIOLA? WE PROMISED TO REMAIN HERE TILL THEY RETURNED FROM THEIR HONEYMOON. HELLO—SOMEONE IS AT THE DOOR. SEE WHO IT IS.'

Comic strip panel 2: A man says: 'GOOD NIGHT! IT'S THE GUY I MET ON THE TRAIN, WHEN I WENT TO TOWN TO RAISE DOUGH FOR THE DAM. I TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT IT AND INVITED HIM OUT TO SEE THE WORKS.' A woman replies: 'WELL, GO TO THE DOOR AND TELL HIM THE WORST.'

Comic strip panel 3: A man says: 'SURE, I REMEMBER YOU—BUT I GUESS YOU'VE HAD A TRIP FOR NOTHING. THE DAM DIDN'T GO OVER.' A woman replies: 'I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT. THAT'S WHY I'M HERE. IF YOU'RE READY TO GO AHEAD WITH THE DAM, YOU'LL BE READY TO FINANCE IT. SHALL WE TALK TURKEY?'

Comic strip panel 4: A man says: 'IF THIS FELLOW IS SINCERE, IT LOOKS LIKE HEM AND ALECS FARM WILL SPROUT INTO A CITY YET.' A woman replies: 'WE'LL LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS STRANGER'S PLANS TOMORROW.'

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SENSE and NONSENSE

The honeymoon has departed for parts unknown, when Friend Husband has to have a radio to keep him home nights.

The prize boob has again been discovered. He thought BVD was a radio broadcasting station.

Judge—What brought all this discord into your home?  
Jones—The radio, sir.

From the crowds that gather one would think there must be a law against watching a dog fight.

"Could you pass the bread?"  
"I think I can. I moved pianos all last summer."

Some evangelists get paid handsomely for bawling out their customers.

Mother: "Always think twice fore you speak."  
Tommy: "Gee, ma, if you do think yourself, you must do some swift thinking when you get goin' for pa!"

Bobbie was visiting Grandma in the country. He heard her talk about there being so many bugs on the potatoes. After eating heartily of mashed potatoes for dinner he said: "I didn't see any bugs on the potatoes, Grandma."

Jane: "Have you read Freckles?"  
Bell: "Why, no. Mine are Brown."

Scientists discover way to measure girl's blush," says the headline. What bothers us is where they discovered a girl who would blush.

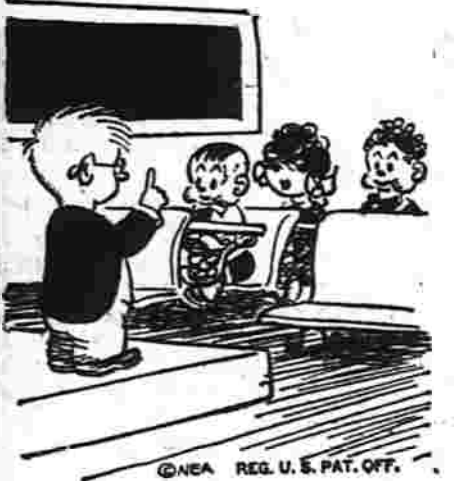
What makes a rabbit thoughtful as winter comes is that there seem to be more sealskins in the world than seals.

In Men's Furnishings, to a young woman, a prospective purchaser of pajamas:

"I like these very much, but they don't match the wall paper in the bedroom."

Aggressive Salesman: "Couldn't you have it repapered, madam?"

AN SCHOOL KID LIKES TO HEAR A TEACHER'S PASSING REMARKS.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Why worry about puppy-love? It usually will come out in the wash.

Ike—Has George a profession?  
Mike—No, I understand he works.

TRY CHLOROFORM.  
Pretty Nurse—"Every time I take the patient's pulse it gets faster. What shall I do?"  
Doctor—"Blind him!"

A NATURAL BORN TRADER  
Cohen orders a slice of chocolate cake in a lunch stand, but sends it back, canceling the order, and orders a piece of apple pie instead. He eats it, gets up and is about to leave the house when the waiter accosts him:

"Say, you haven't paid for that pie yet."  
"Not?" replies Cohen indignantly. "Didn't I give you the chocolate cake for it?"

"But you didn't pay for that, either."  
"And why should I? Did I eat it?"

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," said a man, "and my observations has taught me that we have enough different kinds to make this one and perhaps one or two others."

PHANTOM RUM BOAT

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 30 — Whereabouts of a "phantom" rum running speedboat which was sighted roaming from Winthrop toward Revere, was shrouded in mystery today, although Coast Guard officials were certain the craft had not landed any contraband.

Coast Guard vessels from Winthrop, Revere, and Nahant were organized in a search for the mysterious craft. The boat was sighted later speeding toward Egg Rock but easily outdistanced its pursuers. Following a report that the craft had gone up Pine River in Saugus, police in that city turned out to search, but no trace was found.

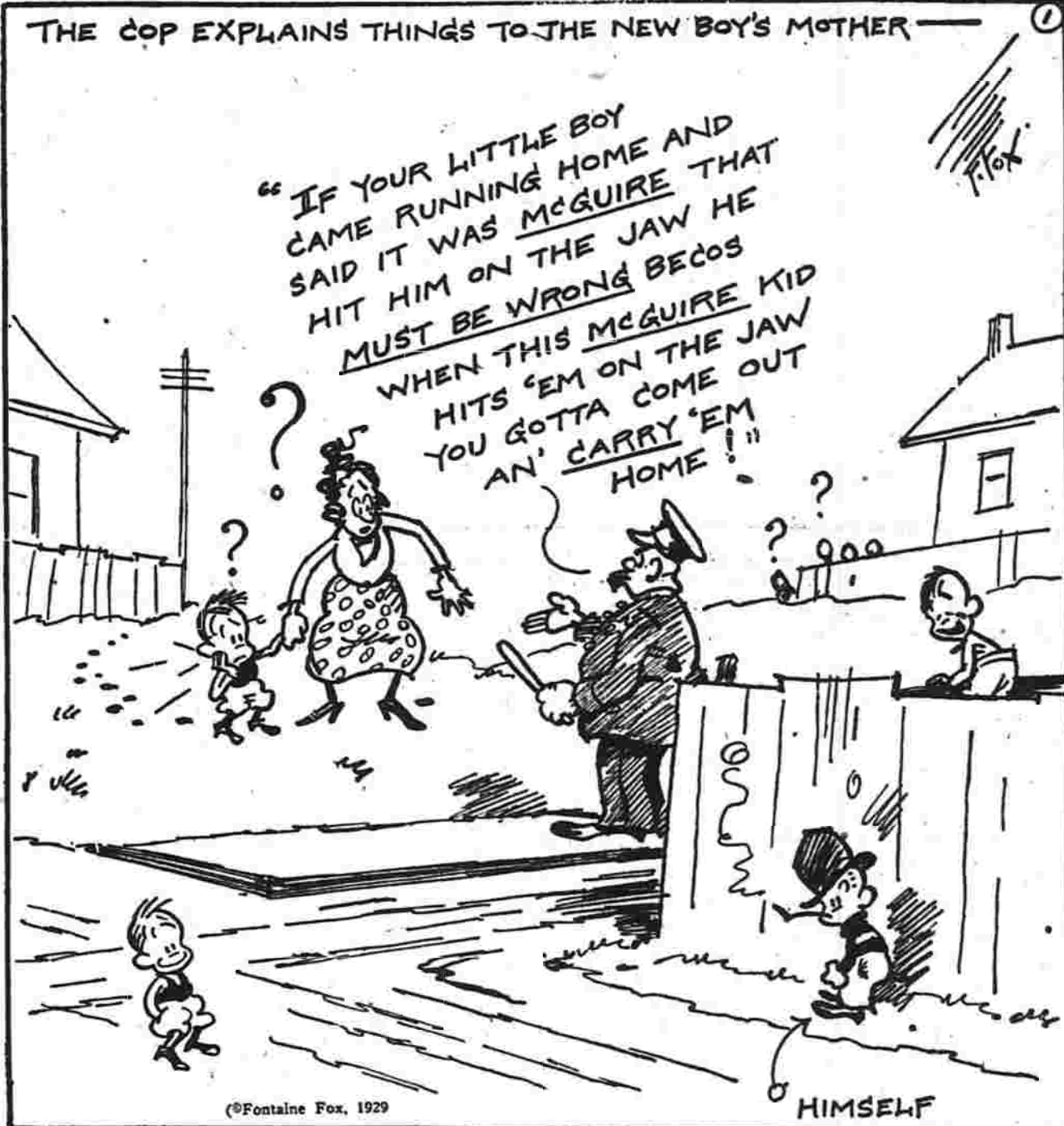
Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient storage, can be pumped back into the earth, to remain there for future use.

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

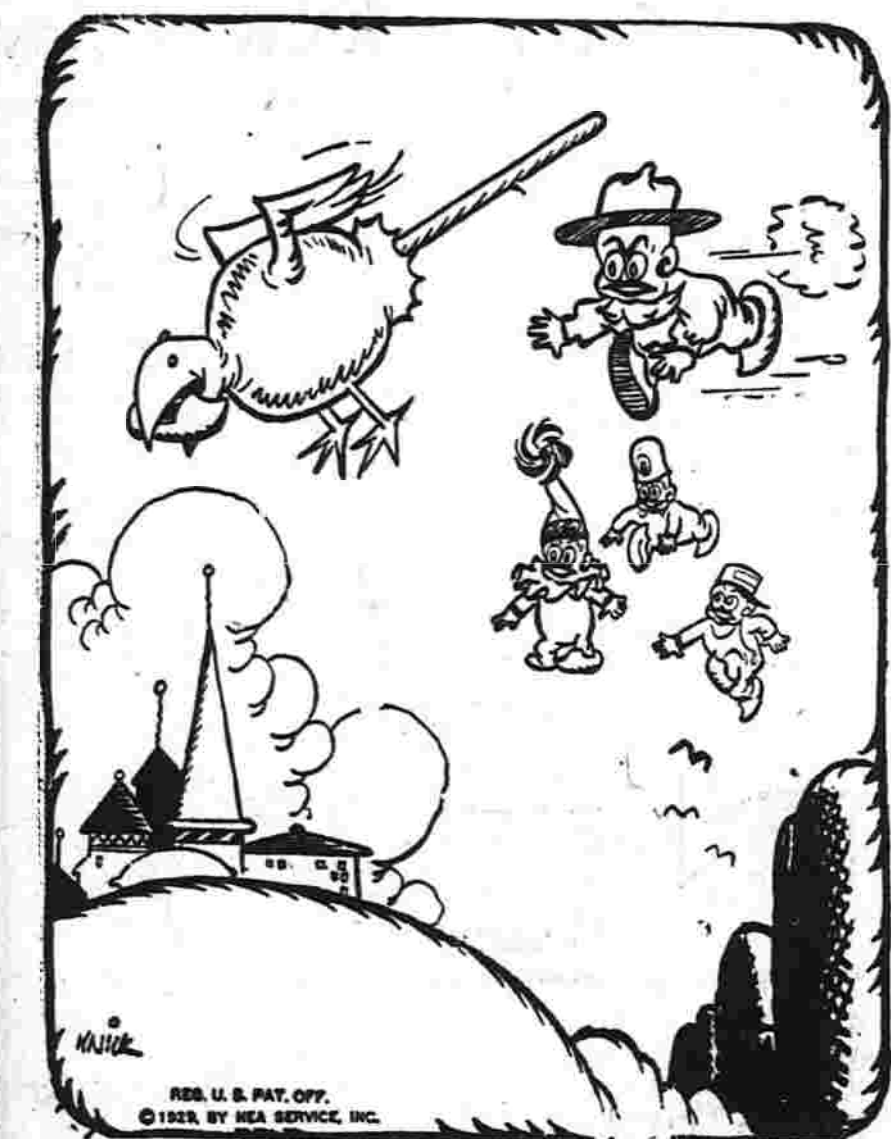


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE TINY TALES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sailing shoe kept jumping round and Scouty very shortly found that it was far from easy trying to catch a shoe in the air. "I'll get you yet," he loudly cried. And then to grab he once more tried. The little shoe then jerked so quick it didn't seem just fair. "Oh, gee, why did I ever come upon this trip? I guess I'm dumb," thought Scouty. "All the others, now, are left far, far behind. A favor I am glad to do, but why did Scouty lose this shoe? If he were not so careless why I guess I wouldn't mind." By this time Scouty grew tired out. He'd chased the wooden shoe for about a half an hour. Then a sudden funny noise was heard. A bird swooped down and grabbed the shoe. My, what a funny thing to do. And what a funny looking thing. It was a lollybird. Scouty tackles the lollybird in the next story.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

An Old-Fashioned Daddy

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Big Time!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Up-to-Date Anyway

By Small



**ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Joel M. Nichols of North Elm street, have been spending several days with Captain and Mrs. Nichols, leaving today for Boston, where they are now living.

The old Wilson homestead at 336 North Main street is to be remodeled into an office for the W. S. Glenny Co., lumber and coal, which owns the property. This will give the Glenny company a much more convenient office home than its present quarters on Allen place. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan, who have lived in the Wilson house for several years, have removed to the old Emmons place at 372 North Main street, also owned by the Glenny company, which has been completely remodeled.

The G. C. Glee club will hold a rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

The Fellowship Bible class of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its outing at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury Friday evening.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet in the St. James school, Troop 4 in St. Mary's church, and Troop 9 at the Community Club at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Frank and Miss Anna Cervini of 216 Oak street leave tonight for New York and tomorrow will sail for a ten days' stay in Bermuda. On returning they will spend several days in New York.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will hold an investiture ceremony at the regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the South Methodist church. The Troop Committee will meet later in the evening.

The Memorial hospital linen auxiliary will hold its annual fall rummage sale October 16 and 17. Members are requested to save articles to be collected later.

A splendid program was given last night in the Salvation Army citadel by the Girl Guards before a good sized audience. Miss Anna Smith was in charge. Capt. R. A. Hart of Hartford headquarters will meet with the Girl Guards this evening. Tomorrow night the local band and songsters will give a program of music and song.

The Scoutmaster's association will meet in the School street Rec at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles J. Minicucci of 176 South Main street, was given a shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Peraglio in Glastonbury last Friday night. Mrs. Minicucci was Miss Elsie Carini before marriage. Refreshments were served and games played. Mrs. Minicucci received many useful gifts in silver and glassware.

Grand Royal Matron Adele M. Bantly and her associate grand officers will make their official visit to Unity Court, No. 3, New Haven this evening. Supper will follow the business meeting. Several of the Chapman Court members are planning to attend.

**MURPHY IMPROVED, OFF DANGER LIST**

Badly Hurt in Paper Mill Accident—Has No Fracture of Skull, It Is Found.

Proofs of X-ray pictures taken of the skull of Terrance Murphy, 58, years old machine tender at Case Brothers, reveal that there is no fracture. This was learned today at Memorial hospital where Murphy has been confined since an accident with which he met a few days ago while at work.

The man has a severe scalp laceration which resulted from being caught in a winding machine and at first a fracture of the skull was feared. His name was placed on the danger list but this morning it was stated at the hospital that he has improved to such an extent regarded as critical.

That his condition is no longer re-

**LITTLE BREWER GIRL'S CONDITION CRITICAL**

Is Rational But No Yet Out of Serious Stage—Is Accident Victim.

The condition of little Bernice Brewer, six years old, of 89 Birch street, remained critical today. X-ray pictures reveal a fracture of the skull. The girl was struck by an automobile when she left her mother's hand and darted across the street in front of a car operated by Miss Ethel L. Weldon of Porter street.

At the Memorial hospital where she is confined, it was stated that Bernice is rational most of the time but in a very restless condition. She appeared to be slightly improved this morning.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Mrs. Sarah Woodhouse, 62, of 19 Benton street, was admitted this morning at Memorial hospital with a possible fracture of the left hip suffered from a fall down a flight of stairs.

Mrs. Robert Schaller and infant son of 39 Ridgewood street were discharged; also Mrs. Gilbert Warren and infant son of Vernon. There was one birth this morning, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Diamond of 27 Winter street. The census today is 46 patients.

**SHOE REPAIRING**

Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.  
SAM YULYES  
701 Main St., So. Manchester

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
Funeral Directors  
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS  
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director  
Phones: Office 5171  
Residence 7494

PHONES **Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

PINEHURST WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY THIS WEEK—the summer half-holiday Wednesday is over.

MAXWELL HOUSE 49c PINEHURST VERY COFFEE, lb. 49c  
BEST COFFEE, lb.  
FRESHLY GROUND PINEHURST BEEF 30c lb.  
FRESHLY GROUND MEADOWBROOK SAUSAGE MEAT 38c lb.

PINEHURST ROUND STEAK, GROUND 45c lb.

Lean Lamb for Stewing  
Veal Chops  
Veal Cutlets  
Tender Fresh Pork Chops  
Fresh Oysters  
Forty Fathom  
Dressed Haddock  
Finnan Haddie or  
Smoked Filet of Haddock  
Campbell's Tomato Soup  
3 cans 25c

**PLANS FOR WORLD SERVICE FUND QUOTAS**

Discussion of plans to raise the necessary church quotas in the World Service fund before October 31, the end of the financial year, was held by the Norwich District Committee of the World Service Commission at the South Methodist church yesterday.

A strong effort will be made to keep up to last year's record with a view to preventing the recall of any missionary or other worker from their field of activity. Contributions to this fund are used by the World Service Commission in foreign mission work, home mission work, hospitals, homes for the aged, and other worthy causes.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were Rev. Myron E. Genter, district superintendent; Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Norwich; Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of this town; Rev. Harold H. Critchlow of Williamstown, and W. W. Gordon of Hazardville.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. J. Norward Keith, Mrs. Levi Carr, and Mrs. William Tumith.

**Brown Thomson & Co.**  
Hartford's Shopping Center

Monday Begins  
A Great October  
Clearance Sale Of  
**FURNITURE**

WE WILL CLOSE OUT

several floor sample suites and separate pieces of high grade furniture (because we need more room for incoming new merchandise) at prices you would want to pay. You certainly will be astounded at these wonderful values. Reductions 10% to 50%.

**8 Pc. Dining Room Suite \$100.00**

consisting of 66 inch buffet... extension table... 5 side and one host chair, mahogany veneered in combination with gumwood. Beautifully finished in a rich Colonial color, excellent construction throughout, only three of these suites to sell. Well worth \$226.00 for \$100.00.

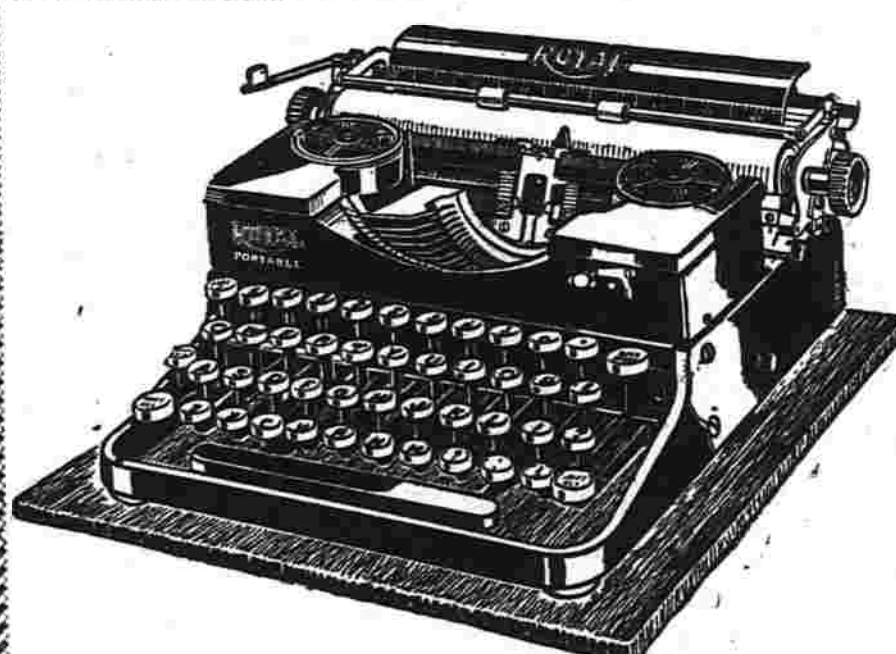
**4 Pc. Colonial Bed Room Suite \$179.00**

Dresser, bed and dressing table. Mahogany veneered on gumwood, pineapple tops on bed and dresser. Just imagine getting a Colonial Bedroom Suite at the price you want to pay.

Pieces may be bought separately if you wish.

Dresser \$54.00  
Dressing Table \$41.50  
Chest \$39.00  
Bed \$44.50

Exceptional values!



**STUDENTS**

Rent or Buy a Typewriter

and practice at home to acquire the speed and accuracy so necessary to become a proficient stenographer or secretary. We carry all make machines, new and rebuilt, also all makes portable typewriters. \$20.00 and up. Special rates to students.

**KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE**

763 Main Street, South Manchester  
Phone 5680

**COMFORTING WARMTH WHEREVER NEEDED**

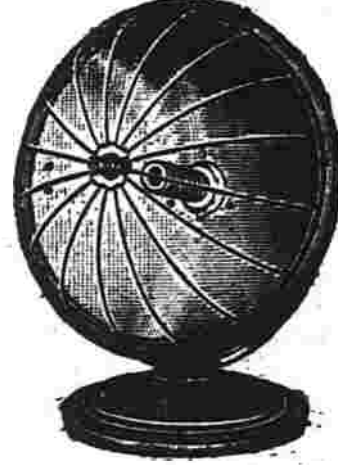
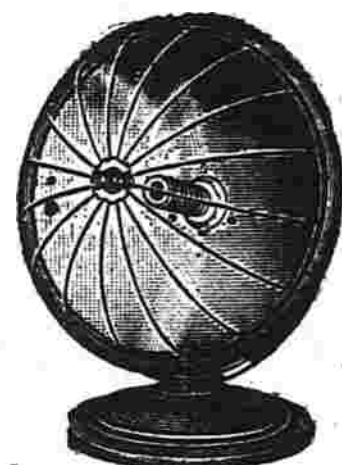


\$4.95

95c DOWN

\$1.00 MONTHLY

Cash \$4.75



For chilly days before the furnace fire is lighted or to supplement it later to warm those chilly nooks, get a Universal Electric Heater.

Useful for directing heat on the nursery floor when children are at play. For drying the wash or children's rain-soaked garments on stormy days. For drying the hair after a shampoo.

**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
773 MAIN STREET PHONE 5181

ASK FOR AND SAVE YOUR DUO-DOLLAR COUPONS.



Store Open Tomorrow Until 6 p. m.  
**Wednesday Thrift Specials**

A Special Purchase!

**Madeira Hand Embroidered Napkins**  
25¢ each

A special purchase—dainty, pure linen, hand embroidered Madeira napkins in choice of six neat patterns. 11 inch size. Women will purchase these napkins for shower gifts, bridge prizes, home use, and even as Christmas gifts. Regular price 39c each.

Linen—Main Floor, left.

**Rayon Finished Crepe Slips**  
\$1.00

Tailored rayon finished flat crepe costume slips with 7 inch hems. Sizes 34 to 44. Green, orchid, white, flesh, maize and rosebud.

Slips—Main Floor, Rear.

**Rayon Panties and Bloomers**  
79c

Fine rayon panties and bloomers suitable for school and office wear. Light pastel shades with contrasting color trimmings.

Rayon Underwear—Main Floor

**Flannel Blankets**  
50c

Infants' light-weight bassinet blankets in blue and pink with white borders; or white with blue and pink borders. Webbed edges.

Baby Shop—Main Floor, Rear.

**Chamoisette Gloves**  
89c

Fine quality, fancy cuff chamoisette gloves suitable for general wear, school wear, and to the office. One-clasp style. New fall shades.

Gloves—Main Floor.

**Ruffled Scrim Curtains**  
50¢ pair

These plain white, scrim ruffled curtains have been very popular. Curtains suitable for the kitchen, pantry or bathroom. Full length. Special all day tomorrow at 50c a pair while they last.

Curtains—Main Floor, left.

**Moire Fountain Syringes**  
69c

Two quart size. Guaranteed fountain syringe. Special Wednesday only at 69c. Regular \$1.00 grade.

Drugs—Main Floor

**Leatherette Auto Cushions**  
50c

Wedge shaped leatherette auto cushions in black only. Full padded. Special tomorrow only at 50c each.

Auto Cushions—Basement

**Tea Cups and Saucers**  
3 Sets 50c

Impoted tea cups and saucers in three attractive, hand painted floral patterns in stunning color combinations.

China—Basement

**Auto Shopping Baskets**  
50c

Woven shopping baskets in the latest size to take along in the car. Two handle style. Assorted bright colorings.

Shopping Baskets—Basement

**"Thorowear" Silk and Rayon Hose**  
69¢ pair

Pure silk and rayon hose that are popular with school girls, business women and housewives. Silk and rayon from tip-to-toe; square heels. Black, champagne, white, afternoon, bisque nude, mauve, light gun metal and silver wing.

Hosiery—Main Floor, Right

**Fancy White Tuna Fish**  
2 jars 35c

In glass jars. Fancy, white meat tuna.

**Shoulder Steak**  
29c lb.

Lean, tender steak.

**California Sunkist Oranges**  
2 dozen 25c

Sweet and juicy.

**Loin Lamb Chops**  
39c lb.

Tender and lean.

**JIM'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
and Shoe Shine Parlor

887 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER  
(Formerly the Boston Shoe Repair Shop)  
105 Spruce Street, South Manchester

**WE'RE ON MAIN ST. NOW**

That will be good news to all our old customers who like our work and new ones too who didn't have time to walk over to our old location.

**SLEUTH MURDERED.**

Havre De Grace, Md., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Authorities with nothing more tangible than a discarded pistol to work from, are searching for

the assassin who late last night shot and killed A. A. Morrison, of New York, Pinkerton detective assigned to the Havre De Grace racetrack, while he was on his way home through a darkened street.



**Colonial FURNITURE**  
Maple and Mahogany Finishes

**KEMP'S, INC.**