

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Cloudy and continued cool, followed by rain tonight and Wednesday.

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of September, 1929 5,357

VOL. XLIV., NO. 25.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

AD FOR FARMERS IS NOW REALITY

National Grain Corporation's Papers Filed Today—To Loan Millions to Growers of Wheat.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The first national commodity co-operative sales association to be set up under the guidance of the Farm Board came into legal existence today as the Farmers National Grain Corporation filed incorporation papers at Wilmington, Delaware.

Similar organizations for the wool and mohair and livestock co-operatives are in process of formation and will be completed, at the same time expressing the hope that co-operatives handling other commodities would foster a similar move.

The new grain corporation will make use to the greatest extent possible of all existing farmer owned grain marketing facilities.

General and active management of the organization will be in the hands of a general manager, who, by-law provide, shall be a person acceptable to the Farm Board.

Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, announced in Chicago several days ago that approximately 500,000,000 bushels of wheat would be made available to the grain co-operatives.

The corporation, the board said, provides a plan whereby farmers may extend their co-operative grain marketing on an extensive scale into the domestic terminal and export markets.

Three months study and work by a committee representing thirty-six farmer-owned grain cooperative associations.

GREEN POSTPONES LABOR CONGRESS

Says A. F. of L. Must Fight Conditions Now Existing in the Southern States.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today announced the indefinite postponement of the sixth Pan-American Labor Congress on the grounds that "the very existence of the organized labor movement" is threatened by conditions in the southern states.

"The labor movement in the south," Green's statement said, "finds itself confronted with one of the most gigantic campaigns ever launched by employers to prevent organized labor from doing its duty."

"Thus it will be seen that with more than a million members to be called upon, the American Federation of Labor finds it necessary to concentrate all its energies and resources on this titanic struggle in which the very existence of the organized movement is at stake."

LAKE STEAMER SINKS; SIX OF 60 ARE LOST

Officers Stick to Craft Until It Founders, Then Take to Rafts—Several Persons Are Reported Injured.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Captain Douglas Morrison on the steamship Wisconsin, which sank in Lake Michigan early today, was picked up by the Kenosha guardsmen, carried ashore, shock hands with his fellow as the Coast Guard station, was lifted into an ambulance, collapsed and died.

With all but half a dozen persons of a crew of 60 rescued, the steamer Wisconsin sank off Kenosha early today in a storm that caused damage all along Lake Michigan shores for the second time in a week.

The officers of the Wisconsin's crew stuck to the craft until it sank and were taken from life rafts by rescue boats, a dozen of which rushed to the steamer after the Kenosha Life Guard had taken off most of the crew.

Several persons brought from the ship by the life savers were unconscious from exposure when they reached shore, but they soon revived.

Two of three passengers were saved. C. H. Jostrom of Eckersall, N. D., the third passenger, was missing, and survivors believed him to be the man who made a flying leap from the foundering ship to a life boat, missed and went down.

The other rescued by Coast Guard.

Not women were aboard.

Three years ago, when his 75th birthday was being celebrated with a dinner here, the Senator, half in jest and half in earnest, said he had two ambitions—to die in office and have a public funeral.

SENATOR BURTON, OF OHIO, IS DEAD

Funeral Thursday in Cleveland—Always Wished He Would Die in Office.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The body of Senator Theodore E. Burton will lie in state at the Public Hall here Thursday morning in accordance with wishes he expressed when he realized death was upon him.

Three years ago, when his 75th birthday was being celebrated with a dinner here, the Senator, half in jest and half in earnest, said he had two ambitions—to die in office and have a public funeral.

At noon Thursday, the funeral procession will form at the Public Hall, with a military escort, go to the Euclid Baptist Congregational church, where the services will be conducted by the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

HIS SUCCESSOR Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The names of four men were mentioned in political circles today as possible successors to Senator Theodore E. Burton, who died in Washington last night.

They were Colonel Edward W. Edwards, Cincinnati manufacturer, close personal friend of Governor Cooper; Colonel William Cooper Proctor and Col. Carl E. Thompson of Cleveland, and Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, of Toledo.

The governor, however, has made no announcement.

The passing of Senator Burton marked the third time that death has taken those who filled the Senate seat to which the late Frank E. Willis was elected to serve from March, 1927, to March 3, 1933.

Senator Willis died last year and former Governor Donahy appointed the late Cyrus Locher, Democrat, of Cleveland, to serve until December 15, last. He was defeated for the Democratic nomination last year and Burton was elected to succeed him. The appointee to succeed Senator Burton will serve only until December, 1930, and an election to fill the unexpired Willis term must be held next year.

Sees Duce's Hand in U. S. Schools



Charges of widespread Fascist propaganda in American schools made by Marcus Duffield, above, New York newspaperman, writing in Harper's Magazine, have resulted in an investigation by the State Department.

LIVE WIRE KILLS BRIDGE PAINTER

Companion Seriously Hurt As Shock Hurls Them to the Tracks Below.

New Haven, Oct. 29.—(AP)—One man was killed and another was probably fatally injured today when the two working on a painter's platform on the edge of the Water street bridge over the New Haven Railroad tracks, stepped on a live wire and were sent hurtling to the tracks 20 feet below.

Michael Cleary, 25, of this city, a painter, died despite an hour's efforts by a Grace hospital ambulance crew to resuscitate him.

William S. Hudson, 30, of Hamden, also a painter, was taken a New Haven hospital where his death is expected momentarily.

All three were at work on the narrow platform which was suspended over the edge of the bridge and attached to it by a heavy cable wire.

The three were painting the iron work on the bridge. The end of the wire which held the platform became loose and dropped to the overhead wires of the electrified railroad.

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AIR LINER IS LOST IN BIG SNOW STORM

Passenger Plane Somewhere in New Mexico Missing Since Yesterday—Five Aboard.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A blinding snow storm today halted aerial search for the Western Air Express passenger plane missing since yesterday morning in the mountainous New Mexico-Arizona border country with five persons aboard.

The plane was bound from Alhambra a suburb of Los Angeles to Kansas City. Those aboard were: Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco, nationally known dental authority, enroute to Fort Worth, Texas to fill a speaking engagement; W. E. Mez, Mount Vernon, N. Y., enrollee of his home.

James E. Douglas, Los Angeles, chief pilot.

Allan C. Barries, Burbank, California, co-pilot.

CREDIT MEN MEET New Haven, Oct. 29.—The thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men opened here today.

REV. STRATON, NOTED PASTOR, PASSES AWAY

Militant Fundamentalist, He Was Always Clashing With Modernistic Religious Teachings.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, noted militant Fundamentalist Baptist preacher, died at a sanitarium here today. He was 54 years old.

Although seriously ill with a nervous breakdown for the last month, death came unexpectedly at 5:50 a. m., after a heart attack. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

He suffered a slight paralytic stroke last April and immediately after went to a sanitarium at Atlanta, Ga., for a rest. He returned to his home a month ago, but soon suffered from a nervous breakdown and entered the sanitarium here.

He was pastor of Calvary Baptist church in New York but by his aggressive campaigns against Modernism, and especially Evolution, he gained nationwide prominence. During the last presidential campaign he took an active part against the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, attacking him from his pulpit and campaigning against him in the south.

Dr. Straton is survived by his

Wethersfield Inmates Pay Special Tribute at Services for Henry K. W. Scott

Wethersfield, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The 500 inmates of state prison who were held here today paid tribute to Henry K. W. Scott, a prisoner who died yesterday.

Six inmates who had won the warden's special trust and confidence in the ten years of his quiet and popular administration of the prison's affairs carried his casket into the chapel where at other times sorbed in a motion picture or other form of entertainment.

During his long illness, when their only source of information concerning his condition was "the grape vine telegraph system," that runs through all prisons, the prisoners sent their warmest wishes for his recovery.

FLORAL TRIBUTES Today their thoughtfulness was again in evidence, for a blanket of violets and greens, toward which

ELECTION CIRCULAR RILES CANDIDATES

Portrait of Negro Congressman on Pamphlet Rapping the Republican Party.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Charges and denials resulting from a printed circular asserting that the Republican Party stood for repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting and showing pictures of Oscar DePriest, negro Congressman and DePriest, together with portions of DePriest speeches, had today usurped some of the interest that other phases of the Virginia gubernatorial campaign had held.

Early officials yesterday exchanged letters concerning the circular. Henry W. Anderson, Republican leader seeking to learn if the circular was "authorized or approved," and T. McCall Fraser, Democratic headquarters director, denying any official Democratic connection with the pamphlet.

Blames Democrats. Mr. Anderson spoke of the circular as being an "outrageous attempt to associate Dr. Brown (William Mosley Brown, coalition gubernatorial candidate) and myself with DePriest."

He accused Democratic headquarters of distributing the circular, and denied that the Republican platform stood for repeal of the poll tax.

Mr. Fraser, who received and answered the letter in the absence of Dr. John Garland Pollard, Democratic nominee for governor, wrote Anderson that in so far as he knew Dr. Pollard did not know of the existence of the pamphlet and declared that no one connected with the Democratic headquarters had anything to do with it.

Mr. Fraser wrote that Dr. Pollard was "no more responsible for printing and distribution than is Dr. Brown or his headquarters responsible for the printing and distribution of the circular signed by Dabney Harrison, which is now being distributed by friends of the coalition candidates and in which Dr. Pollard is shamefully slandered."

In the circular it is charged that Dr. Brown, coalition candidate for governor; Henry W. Anderson and other prominent Democrats are running "demand a radical revision of our election laws," including the

Was Bear in Stock Crash



Contrary to the reputation which has stamped him as a Wall Street bull almost throughout his financial career, Jesse Livermore, above, has been reported as a heavy buyer on the low-panic-stricken market recently.

He is one of the largest operators in the New York Stock Exchange.

PRISONERS MOURN AT WARDEN'S BIER

Wethersfield Inmates Pay Special Tribute at Services for Henry K. W. Scott

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FORD'S BABBLING BROOK STARTS BIG LAW SUIT

He Builds Dams Around His Wayside Inn Which Dry Up Stream and Spoil Woodsy Dells.

Sudbury, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A babbling brook whose wayward course is through the Wayside Inn property of Henry Ford, automobile magnate, has become the object of litigation through the recent building of small dams on the property surrounding the inn.

The dams, according to a bill of complaint filed in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sturtevant of Newtonville, have made the brook dry in places and what water there is, muddy and unfit for bathing and other purposes.

Seven years ago Mr. Sturtevant took his bride on their honeymoon to "Brookledge," a camp located on the little stream and since then they have improved the seven acre property.

"Brookledge" became a week-end retreat in the wooded hills, with wild things left to grow, a luscious stream with deep pools, and a bird sanctuary.

Become Friends. With the coming of Mr. Ford in 1924 and his acquisition of large holdings here, "Brookledge" was surrounded by the Detroit auto maker's property. The Sturtevants and the Fords became friends. When

MAIL PLANE PILOT BURNED TO DEATH

Loses Way in Fog and Crashes on Farmland—Mail Pouches Destroyed.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(AP)—E. M. Kane, pilot of the southbound Cleveland-Louisville mail plane of the Universal line, was burned to death early today when his plane crashed into a grove of trees on a farm eight miles southwest of Mount Vernon.

Kane, apparently had lost his way in a dense fog, farmers living where the ship crashed, said. They first heard the ship, seemingly flying in circles, about 5:40, the drone of the plane's motors suddenly ceased and a few minutes later they saw a blaze in a patch of woods on the farm of Elmer Higgins.

MARKET PRICES RALLY AFTER SHARP DECLINE

GRUNDY SHOCKS LOBBY PROBERS WITH OPINIONS

Declares Small Western States Have Too Much Voice in the Senate on Tariff Matters.

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association took the breath of the lobby committee today when he frankly stated he thought the smaller western states had too much voice in the Senate on tariff legislation.

Sharply questioned by the Senate investigators, Grundy said it was a "tragedy" that the states contributing negligible amounts in federal taxes "and with no chips in the game" could help break down a fundamental economic policy.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, wanted to know how Grundy proposed to silence "Senator Borah and myself for instance," on the tariff bill and the witness said "propriety" should dictate that.

Stands By Platform. Examined by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Grundy persisted that he stood by the Republican platform to give agriculture equality with industry but he disagreed with the Idahoan that it would be necessary to cut down some industrial tariff rates to obtain this equality.

It was Grundy's second appearance. He again readily acknowledged tariff increases for which he had worked but denied he had sought any large decreases on metal materials, saying: "I don't play both ends of the game."

Wool was the only farm schedule in which Grundy said he had interested himself.

GRUNDY RECALLED. Washington, Oct. 29.—For a second time Joseph R. Grundy, who was interested in tariff legislation long before most of the membership of the House and Senate entered Congress, appeared today before the Senate lobby committee and testified he was in Washington to see enactment into law of Republican Party campaign pledges on the tariff.

At the outset the questioning of the 72-year-old president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association was conducted by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who had much to do with writing the Republican platform at the Kansas City convention.

"I take it your interest in commodity legislation is purely selfish," Grundy recalled.

Reached in the afternoon rebound reached impressive proportions in some of the speculative favorites.

Washington Electric rallied from \$100 to \$124. Radio from \$26 to \$39.

Johns-Manville from \$109 to \$121. International Telephone from \$63 to \$73.

New York Central from \$175 to \$185. American Telephone from \$20 to \$216, and Atchison from \$221 to \$229.50.

MAY SUSPEND TRADING Suspension of trading on the New York Stock Exchange next Monday, the day preceding election day, is being urged by partners of some of the large commission houses, it was learned today, giving them three days to catch up with the vast accumulation of work that has piled up in the last week, as Tuesday, election day is a holiday.

Action on the proposal will be taken at the meeting of the Board of Governors late today, although Exchange authorities are understood to be reluctant to take this action for fear that it might be misinterpreted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Panicly selling of stocks, reaching record-breaking proportions brought about another disastrous break in prices at the opening of today's market as blocks of 10,000 to 115,000 shares were dumped into the securities markets at whatever prices they would bring.

Early declines in many of the active issues on the New York Stock and New York Curb Exchanges ranged from \$5 to nearly \$35 a share.

Leading Wall Street bankers who held a long conference at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. last evening apparently stood aside until this necessitous liquidation had been cleaned up and then placed sufficient supporting orders to assure an orderly market.

Prices rallied briskly after the opening deluge of selling and then sold off in reflection of the nervousness created by the failure of a New York Curb Exchange firm which was not engaged, however, in a general commission business, although the head of the firm handled accounts for personal friends.

Hundreds of issues broke into new low ground for the year, current quotations in many cases ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 of the year's high levels.

Early Trading Carried Prices of Active Issues Down \$10 to \$70 a Share—Bankers Relieve Situation by Reducing Margin Requirements on Street Loans; One Member of Curb Exchange Fails—Board of Governors Will Keep Exchange Open to Regular Closing Time.

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The crest of the day of selling, which has wiped out at least 25 billions of dollars in the quoted values of securities in the last week, appeared to have passed in the New York securities markets early this afternoon, when a brisk rally followed an otherwise disastrous decline which had carried scores of issues down \$10 to \$70 a share.

An indicated turnover of 10,000,000 shares was seen in the announcement that total sales to 2:10 p. m. were 13,338,000 shares, with the ticker 82 minutes behind the market.

Previous to the bankers' announcement, F. B. Keech and Co., one of the large commission houses, announced that it had reduced the margin requirements of its customers to 25 per cent. This is the first decrease in margin requirements since the "bull market" started on its wild rampage a few years ago.

Earlier Openings. Leading commission houses, anticipating a wild opening, started business much earlier than usual.

Employees were seen flocking into the offices two hours before the market opened, many of them having had only a few hours sleep after working far into the night to clean up yesterday's 9,000,000 share session.

Hundreds of customers, bearing checks, cash and stock certificates to sweeten up their collateral, also were seen in the large brokerage offices. Telephone facilities of the downtown exchanges were swamped with calls.

The nervous character of the market is illustrated by the fluctuations of U. S. Steel, a common stock which opened at \$70.50, rallied to 135 3/4, dropped to 122, rebounded to 185, and then dropped back to 175. Other leading stocks acted in a similar manner.

Despite the enormous volume of trading, the tickers did not stop for the full five hour session, closing at three p. m. Another meeting of governors has been called for six p. m.

The early afternoon rebound reached impressive proportions in some of the speculative favorites.

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Hundreds of issues broke into new low ground for the year, current quotations in many cases ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 of the year's high levels.

Opening Quotations. Opening quotations of U. S. Steel Common, American Telephone Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, Westinghouse and other leaders failed to hold in the second wave of selling which swept over the market in the late forenoon.

Total sales in the first half hour were 3,259,000 shares, a record. In an apparent effort to avert a complete demoralization of the market, J. P. Morgan & Co. announced shortly after 11 A. M. that the firm in association with other leading New York bankers, had reduced margin requirements to only

25 per cent margin on their street demand loans. Previous requirements ranged as high as 40 per cent so that the reduction will materially facilitate the large commission houses in financing their requirements during the current crisis by releasing a huge volume of credit.

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REV. STRATON, NOTED PASTOR, PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

wife Mrs. Georgia Hillyer Stratton and four sons, the Rev. Hillyer H. John Charles, Warren B., and George Douglas.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Rev. John Roach Stratton died at 5:55 today. He was 54 years old. Although he had been ill with a nervous breakdown for some time his death was unexpected. His wife was at his bedside. The cause of death was a heart attack.

Dr. Stratton was a militant Fundamentalist and in recent years had clashed repeatedly with proponents of Modernist teachings. He especially was opposed to the theory of evolution and lent his support to the late William Jennings Bryan at the famous Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

His campaigns against alleged infidelity on the stage date back to 1922 when he engaged in a debate with William A. Brady, Broadway theatrical producer on a resolution that the modern stages was a menace to public morals. He opposed the study of Darwinism teachings in the public schools and denounced Ku Klux Klan doctrines.

Always in limelight Dr. Stratton constantly was in conflict with various members of his congregation at the Calvary Baptist church, and because of his other activities. At one time 29 members were suspended because of troubles with their pastor. He also encountered difficulty with the church's board of trustees when he planned a 20-story combination church and hotel on the church site. He blamed "social climbers" for most of his difficulties within the church.

He once engaged a Fundamentalist-Modernist debate with Rev. Charles F. Foster, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church, attacked various magazine publishers as promoters of irreligion and deplored the modern methods of teaching science.

His pentecostal services in 1927 brought another upheaval in his church and several deacons resigned. He then started a series of divine healing services and became involved with the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism which sought his prosecution, charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Growing out of the conflict with the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Dr. Stratton had Charles Lee Smith, its president, arrested on charges of annoying him by sending him pamphlets and atheist literature through the mail. Smith was found guilty and fined.

Opposed Al Smith In the last presidential campaign Dr. Stratton was a bitter opponent of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee. He attacked the former governor from the pulpit and campaigned against him in the south. A small part of the congregation, opposing his participation in political debates, withdrew from the church and formed a church of their own in Brooklyn.

Dr. Stratton had been pastor of the Calvary church since 1918. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and was educated in Mercer University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He also studied at the University of Chicago and the Boston School of Oratory and Expression. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree at Shurtleiff College, Alton, Ill., in 1906.

He held pastorates in Chicago, Baltimore and New York and at one time was on the faculty at Baylor University. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1900. He was the author of numerous books supporting his Fundamentalist beliefs and attacking the theories and teachings of the Modernists.

ELECTION CIRCULAR RILES CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

repeal of the requirement that three years poll tax must be paid as a prerequisite for voting.

Priest and his wife are pictured in the circular standing together, the illustration appearing alongside the statement that Anderson, Brown and the Republican platform stands for repeal of the poll tax. The circular charged that the poll tax was put into the Constitution to eliminate the negro vote.

The circular bore on the front page this question: "Can white supremacy be preserved in Virginia if our election laws are liberalized to meet the views of Dr. Brown, the Republican candidate for governor and Colonel Anderson, his chief supporter?"

FOIL JAIL BREAK

Thomaston, Maine, Oct. 28.—(AP)—"Feeling" that something was wrong in the institution led Warden George A. Buker of the Maine state prison to find that two bars had been sawed away on one of the prison windows Saturday in preparation for a break for liberty of one or more prisoners. Deputy Warden Lawrence J. Colgan said today. One bar had been severed and the other could have been easily broken.

News of the discovery was withheld, however, and Warden Buker made plans for reception for any of the inmates who had planned the delivery. He summoned to the assistance of the prison guards three Knox county officers and three Coast Guardsmen from the White Head station. All carried gas bombs as well as arms.

TOWN MANAGEMENT EXPLAINED TO CLUB

Treasurer George H. Waddell Addresses Men's Friendship Club at S. M. E. Church.

The Men's Friendship club held its regular monthly meeting at the South Methodist church last evening, with President Thomas J. Rogers in the chair. After a short business session, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell spoke on town government with particular reference to Manchester. He held the close attention of the members throughout his discourse, as he explained many of the problems that have to be solved in carrying out civic affairs, and the difficulties constantly arising.

Mr. Waddell's enlightening talk gave those present a slant on many points not clear to them heretofore. It gave them food for thoughtful consideration beyond the get together last night. It was brought out by the speaker that this town enjoys an excellent type of government, and the town's affairs are as economically administered as other towns in the same category.

Numerous questions were put to Mr. Waddell which were answered satisfactorily. At the close of his talk and the discussion a social period followed during which a committee headed by Thomas W. Prentice served coffee and doughnuts. Volley ball games by different teams in the gymnasium rounded out the evening.

MAIN ST. GAS STATION HEARING ON TONIGHT

Application for Permit on Gorman Property to be Heard by Selectmen This Evening.

Among the hearings scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Board of Selectmen is one on the application of Michael G. Gorman for a permit for the property on Main street opposite Bissell street. If granted this will be the first gasoline station to break into the west side of Main street between the Center and the south end terminus. It is not known whether or not there will be any agitation against the proposed station.

Hans Hansen seeks a permit for a gasoline station on the new highway to Bolton just beyond Lake street. This will be heard at tonight's meeting also. Other hearings are as follows: Petition for walks and curbing on Mill street; petition for walks and curbing on Furnell Place. The public meeting begins at eight o'clock tonight in the Selectmen's room at the Municipal building.

MAIL PLANE PILOT BURNED TO DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

ly joined the northern division of the Universal lines, and his home address was not known by officials of the line here.

Another Crash Eugene, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—An airplane crash which took the lives of two veteran flyers and a student aviator at Walker, Ore., was under investigation today.

The plane fell and burst into flames after striking a tree. When the heat had subsided, the bodies of F. O. Mercer "Bee" Clark and Miss Edythe Rose, were taken from the wreckage. So badly burned were the bodies that they were identified only through personal papers.

Both Clark and Mercer saw service in the army during the World War, Mercer as an aerial photographer and Clark as pilot.

Miss Rose, 22, was acting as co-pilot of the plane.

FORD'S BABBLING BROOK STARTS BIG LAW SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Ford bought the old schoolhouse that figured in the nursery rhyme about "Mary and Her Little Lamb." Mrs. Sturtevant wrote a poem about it, in which she said: "For Mr. Ford who loves All quaint things, dear and old, Has gathered Mary and her lamb, And the schoolhouse to his fold."

Recently, however, Mr. Ford's agents started to dam the brook. At the site of one of the obstructions a "modest" textile mill was located, a huge millwheel planned, and a pond 62 acres in area made from the fields and bush-covered land. Another dam was heightened where a big millwheel near the Worcester-Marlboro highway had been set up. A new outlet for the stream down a different valley was found, isolating "Brookledge."

The court is asked to enjoin the Ford and their manager from obstructing the brook, or lowering or diverting its normal flow, to order the dams removed, and to clear the Sturtevant's land of sand, gravel and other deposits which have been brought down.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Clarence E. Frost and wife to Peter Zabluskos land on the south side of Delmont street.

Quit Claim

Carl E. Golin to Edna R. Dauplais, lots No. 107 and 108 on South Manchester Heights.

OLD LIVERYMAN DIES

East Hampton, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Eugene Goodrich, livery man here for 50 years and carrier of the mails from railroad trains for 47 years until local steam traffic over the airline division of the New Haven road was discontinued two years ago, died of a heart attack today. Tomorrow he would have been 76 years old.

SANTA CLAUSES TOO NUMEROUS

Children Nowadays Are Puzzled Over Fat and Skinny St. Nicholas' on the Streets.

Weneta, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Something should be done says Mrs. Carleton Washburne, about the plurality of Santa Clauses.

There are altogether too many of the jolly old fellows for the child mind to assimilate, declared Mrs. Washburne, addressing a conference of North Shore mothers and teachers.

"Consider," she said, "the plight of the child who believes in Santa Claus when he goes to town around Christmas time. One corner after another he sees men dressed as Santa Claus, ringing bells for money. The shock of disillusionment is often bad for him."

Mrs. Washburne said her conclusions were based on answers to a questionnaire sent to 10,000 children. She announced she would lead a movement this year to reduce the number of Santa Clauses.

FALLS ON YOUNGSTER, FRACTURES HIS LEG

Middle Turnpike Boy in Hospital After Unusual Accident Yesterday.

Roger Talbot, six years old, is in the Memorial hospital today as the result of a most unusual accident in which his right leg was broken. With playmates, Roger was watching workers at the Wilson Nursery farm on Middle Turnpike East a short distance from his home. Two young men were fooling with each other in a rather rough manner and the Talbot boy happened to get in their way. One of them crashed into Roger knocking him to the ground.

The names of the young men responsible for the accident were not obtained. Roger was carried home and last night taken to the hospital. The fracture took a diagonal course and is four inches below the thigh. Roger is the son of Mrs. Grace Talbot of 455 East Middle Turnpike and is in the first grade at the Manchester Green school.

AD FOR FARMERS IS NOW REALITY

(Continued From Page One)

only by farmer elevator associations, farmer owned grain sales agencies and growers' grain pools, will not be in excess of eight per cent. Stock will be sold upon a minimum basis of \$10 a share, to be paid for either in cash or on terms.

The Regulations Only associations meeting the provisions of the Capper-Volstead Act may subscribe for the capital stock of the corporation. The main provisions of this act are: Membership shall be made up of agricultural producers; the association must be operated for the mutual benefit of its members; that the association does not do more business with non-members than with members and that it must follow the principle of one vote per member or else dividends on capital stock must be limited to eight per cent.

in making arrangements to handle grain of its stockholding members the corporation, under its charter, may buy the grain or handle it on a brokerage basis.

GREEN POSTPONES LABOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

special organizing campaign which "has been launched and is being carried on among the working people in the south and elsewhere by the American Federation of Labor, where more than a million members are employed in the various industries of the southern states and elsewhere."

"Because of the heavy demands" the announcement continued, "which will be made upon the officers of the American Federation of Labor, it will be impossible for the American Federation of Labor to send its delegation to the Havana Congress if it is held next January."

President Green recently sent Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, a communication asking that the Senate act on a pending resolution proposing an investigation into conditions in the textile industry. This resolution was introduced after rioting at southern textile mills where strikes have been in progress during recent months. Action on the resolution has not been taken and is considered unlikely at the special session.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Kate and James McVeigh of Springfield were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a large party of their friends called and presented Mrs. McVeigh with a beautiful 100 piece dinner set. Singing, dancing and a buffet luncheon were the program.

A small fire in a woodshed in rear of 87 Oak street was extinguished by Hose Co. No. 3 at seven this morning. Seven bags of cocones ignited in an undetermined manner were damaged.

Milton E. Fish, of Lake street, brought a freak pullet's egg into the Herald office today that he found in a nest on his farm. The egg resembles two small pullet's eggs grown together.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

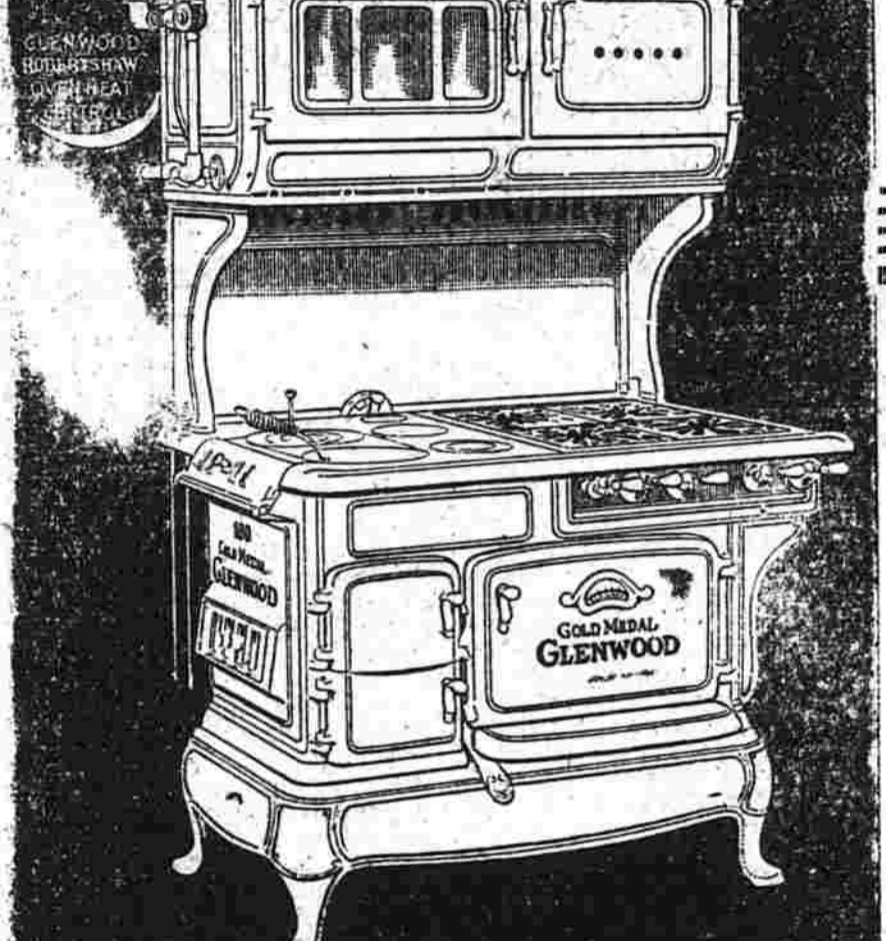
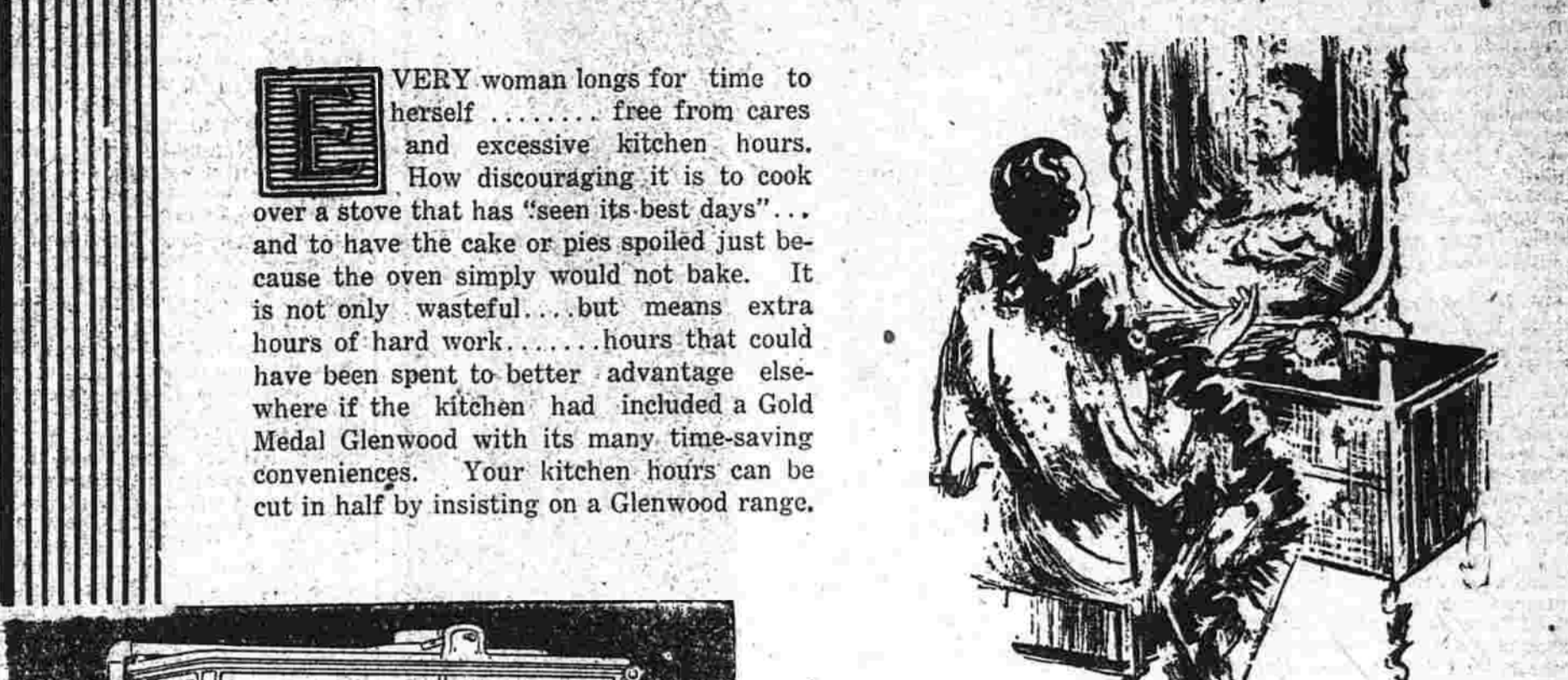
Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Stewart Warner, Texas Corp, and other major companies.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Now she has time to herself ... with kitchen hours cut in half



VERY woman longs for time to herself ... free from cares and excessive kitchen hours. How discouraging it is to cook over a stove that has "seen its best days" ... and to have the cake or pies spoiled just because the oven simply would not bake. It is not only wasteful ... but means extra hours of hard work ... hours that could have been spent to better advantage elsewhere if the kitchen had included a Gold Medal Glenwood with its many time-saving conveniences. Your kitchen hours can be cut in half by insisting on a Glenwood range.

The Gold Medal Glenwood This modern combination model is conceded to be the finest of all ranges. Combining the last word in efficiency with the traditional hallmark of Glenwood workmanship and quality. Offered in two convenient sizes, the Gold Medal includes a gas range and coal range with complete facilities for cooking and baking—using either fuel separately or both together. The Gold Medal is finished in plain black and colored enamels to harmonize with your kitchen. Let us show you this range today.



FALLS TO DEATH

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Anthony Snyder, 60, president of the Union Tobacco Company fell to his death early today from a window of his suite on the eleventh floor of the Hotel Beverly. He lost his balance while attempting to repair a radio aerial outside his window.

PRISONERS MOURN AT WARDEN'S BIER

(Continued from Page 1)

They had contributed lay over the warden's casket. The blanket was the "prison flag" placed to those who placed it there—the prisoners and the officers and directors. In the nave of the chapel, which the warden built with prison labor his body will lie in state until tomorrow morning when it will be removed for shipment to Lebanon, N. H. where he was born 63 years ago.

NOTED POET DIES

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Robert Rexdale, poet, lecturer and newspaper man, died last night after a long illness affecting his heart. Rexdale was born March 26, 1859 in Portland, Me. Coming west in 1898 he followed the profession of lecturing and later became associated with various dailies in the middle west.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel dog, belonging to Catherine D. Cheney. Reward given for return of dog to 139 Hartford Road, Town.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

Advertisement for Depot Square Garage featuring Speed O'Day, battery service, repair, and towing.

KENT JURY OUT

Newfane, Vt., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The jury in the case of George Kent of Grafton, who is charged with the murder of his father, Llewellyn, resumed deliberations today. After an hour in the jury room it asked that the charge of Judge Fred C. Bicknell be "reread" after which the jurors again retired to their quarters.

ASSASSIN IN COURT

Brussels, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Fernando De Rosa, anti-Fascist Italian student who sought to assassinate Crown Prince Umberto of Italy on Thursday, was taken into court today and remained for a month while further investigations are being made.

ANOTHER SENATOR ILL

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, has been ordered by physicians to take an immediate rest of two weeks to avoid a nervous breakdown and he will leave probably tomorrow for Florida.

The Evening Parrot

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.



THIS HAS HAPPENED

BONNIE DUNDEE, young student of criminology, secures through the influence of his uncle, **POLICE COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN**, a job as "cub" detective under **LIEUTENANT JOHN STRAWN** of the homicide squad of Hamilton, and immediately takes a room incognito at **MRS. RHODES'** boarding house in order to be near a **MRS. EMMA HOGARTH** who has written the police for protection, saying her life and money are in danger, and casting suspicion on **EMIL SEVIER**, former boarder.

Dundee's room is on the third floor near that of **JEWELL BRIGGS**, stenographer; **DAISY SHEPHERD**, saleswoman, and **TILDA**, housemaid. At dinner Dundee meets **MR. and MRS. SHARP**, **CORA BARBER**, pianist at a local theater; **WALTER STYLES**, proprietor of a small haberdashery; **NORMA PAIGE**, his pretty fiancée; **BERT MAGNUS**, an amateur scenario writer, and **HENRY DOWD**, a newcomer out of work.

Dundee reflects that this is a harmless, friendly group when the cry of "Murder" rings out. **DUSTY**, Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband, Mrs. Rhodes' worthless cry came from **CAPN. MRS. HOGARTH'S** parrot. Dundee then hears of Mrs. Hogarth's miserliness, how she is room-bound on account of illness, and of her constant change of her will to name a new favorite. Norma, her latest heiress, agrees to introduce Dundee that night. Dowd and Magnus say they have never met Mrs. Hogarth, and when Magnus expresses a desire to meet her that night, Cora, who is in love with Magnus, begs him to wait and go another time. She is strangely agitated.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

It was nearly half-past 8 that fatal Saturday evening when Dundee, escorted by Norma Paige, arrived at the closed door of Mrs. Emma Hogarth's room on the second floor of the Rhodes House. Just as Norma lifted a hand to knock, a throaty voice with a peculiar trill in it could be heard distinctly:

"Emma, you're an old fool!"

The words were followed by a loud, heart-rending laugh.

"That's Cap'n again—the parrot, you know," Norma whispered, smiling. She knocked, and two voices answered her, almost simultaneously:

"Who is it?" It was heard for Dundee to distinguish between the two speakers, woman and bird.

"It's Norma, Mrs. Hogarth," the bird called.

"There was the sound of a vast tumult or groaning as if a tremendous body was lifting itself slowly. Then came the thudding taps of canes upon the thin summer rug.

"She always keeps her door locked, and asks who it is before she will admit anyone," Norma whispered. "Poor dear!" It must be, he thought, a door and nearly help-

less and to be suspicious of everyone, because you have a little money hidden away.

"A key," turned in the lock, and Norma Paige and Bonnie Dundee entered the room.

It was about 10 minutes to 11 when Dundee emerged from the room, alone, hesitating outside the closed door for a moment, in indecision, and was aware that the key was being turned after him.

A peculiar old woman, but not a regular customer, that he had seen in a message to deliver. Mrs. Hogarth had told him the location of all his fellow-boarders' rooms.

Hets was the center front room, with a single large window looking out upon the upstairs porch.

On the east, in a corner room, lived Cora Barker. On the west, also in a corner room, with one window opening upon the front upstairs porch and another looking down upon the driveway, lived Henry Dowd, who had occupied the room only one week, taking it when Emil Sevier had been evicted.

Down the west side of the hall, in the order named, lived Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, and Norma Paige, the women's bath being at the end of the hall next to Norma's room. On the east side of the hall, with windows opening upon the side upstairs porch, lived Bert Magnus and Walter Styles, the men's bath being next to Styles' room.

The floor was very quiet, except for the steady, low tapping of a typewriter. His message in mind, Bonnie Dundee stepped quietly to Bert Magnus's door and knocked.

"Who it is?" The answer was decidedly irritable.

"Dundee, Magnus. I have a message for you."

There was the sound of a chair scraping, then footsteps, followed by the turning of a key in a lock. Dundee grinned. A nice, trustful house, this.

As if answering the unspoken thought, Bert Magnus, appearing in the doorway in shirt sleeves, explained, with an obvious effort at cordiality:

"I'd never get any work done. You know what a boarding-house is like—no privacy. Won't you come in."

Dundee glanced about the small room as Magnus retreated to permit him to enter. A large, old-fashioned roll-top desk, with a shabby typewriter, beside which lay sheets of yellow paper, testified to the fact that Magnus was indeed busy.

"Thanks, no. I see you're busy. Hope the story is going all right. Dundee answered cheerfully. "I shouldn't have interrupted, but Mrs. Hogarth asked me to tell you that she'd like to meet you. She seems to be very much interested in your work."

"And they sent me to protect her! ME!" he groaned.

It says she woke up one night and saw Sevier in her room, but that he vanished mysteriously, by neither door nor window. She told him to come back to her room about midnight, or a little after when the house was quiet—late hours on Saturday night, you know—and we could talk undisturbed. Wants me to take away some samples of food she's saved. Says she's sure they're poisoned—by Dusty, who brings her trays."

"Nut!" Strawn dismissed her wearily. "Let's amble down the street and surround a flock of ice cream sodas. I'll go nuts myself if this heat wave don't break."

Over the sodas Strawn became almost flatteringly reminiscent of his 25 years on the force, and it was nearly 20 minutes after 12 when Dundee entered the still unlocked front door of the Rhodes House and tiptoed up the stairs.

A pencil of light under the old woman's door indicated she was still awake. He knocked softly. There was no answer. He knocked again, and listened intently. The second floor was very quiet. The only sound at the moment was the slow, steady tapping of Bert Magnus's typewriter.

Dundee knocked again, more loudly. When there was still no answer, a sweat not caused by the heat broke out on his face. Tentatively he tried the knob, sure, however, that the door was locked. To his surprise it yielded. He entered the room.

Two or three minutes later a white-faced young man staggered out of that room, lurched down the stairs like a drunken man.

"And they sent me to protect her! ME!" he groaned.

ROCKVILLE ROCKVILLE NEWLYWEDS HONEYMOON IN PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. William Marley, Jr., Leave City in Machine Piloted by Charlie Descomb.

Miss Florence Teresa Kuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuca of Mountain Road and William Marley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marley of 137 East Main street were married today and a feature of the wedding was a wedding trip by airplane, this being the first couple in this vicinity to make such a trip on their wedding day. Charlie Descomb, Connecticut's best known flyer transpired at Branford, Fla. took the wedding party to Hartford, where the attendants were left and the couple continued on the trip by air to parts unknown.

Mrs. William Marley, mother of the groom and son Daniel Marley left at the same time in "The Challenger" a plane from Kelly Field. They went as far as Branford Field, returning to this city by auto.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Sinnott at St. Bernard's church at 8 a. m. Miss Margaret McGuire the church organist rendered "Lohengrin's Wedding March" as the bridal party marched to the altar and for the recessional she played Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and veil of tulle, which fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Mary A. Kuca attended her sister as bridesmaid and her gown was of yellow satin with hat of match. She carried yellow flowers. The best man was James Marley, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about thirty guests at the home of the bride's parents. The airplane in which they left for wedding trip, took off from Doyle's Field, near Sulpic Lake. The couple were accompanied as far as Hartford by their attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Marley will reside at 32 Village street upon their return home and will be followed by their many friends after November 15.

Big Dinner Wednesday Night
A Grange Hall at Vernon Center will be the scene of a delightful gathering on Wednesday evening, when an elaborated dinner will be served to the executive, managers and members of the office force of the Hockanum Mills Company, with a few invited guests. The menu will consist of fruit cup, creamed celery soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, turnips, creamed onions, celery, pickles, eggplant, pie and cheese. Coffee, nuts and cigars will be a short entertainment, followed by dancing. The dinner will be served by members of the Vernon Grange.

Police Court Notes
There were two cases before the police court on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Albert Meli was arrested by Police Officer Doherty on Saturday night for intoxication and was brought before Judge John E. Fisk. He was placed on probation in the care of Captain Stephen Tobin until November 20.

Officer Alfred Say arrested Emil Tuomi, 37, for intoxication and making a disturbance at his place of residence in the old Stangel Block on West Main street Sunday night. Judge Fisk fined him \$10 and costs of \$14.75. He was unable to pay so was committed to Tolland jail for 28 days. Tuomi came here from Norwich some time ago and is reported to be a shipper.

Two Grass Fires Monday
The Rockville Fire Department with Chief George B. Mills in charge, was called out on Monday at two different times to extinguish grass fires. In the morning the Hockanum truck responded to a grass fire at 23 Sulpic street. Shortly after 1 o'clock the Fitch truck was called to Gaynor Hill, where a grass and brush fire was gaining much headway. By the prompt work of the firemen both fires were put out before any serious damage was done.

Friendly Class Social Soons
The next meeting and social of the Friendly Class will be held in the Union church social rooms on Wednesday evening, November 6. Important business will be transacted and a delightful entertainment presented by the committee in charge who are Miss Margaret Schmoeger, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Emily Liebe, Mrs. Uls Gunther, Mrs. Anna Bilson and Mrs. Albert Beaumont.

Religious Dramas Sunday Night
The second of the Religious Dramas under the personal direction of Rev. M. E. Osborn, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock. The drama which a very difficult one to present is entitled "The Great Sacrifice," figuring the sacrifice of Abraham's son Isaac on Mt. Moriah and that of his wife Sarah who plays an important part. There is sure to be a large audience from Rockville and vicinity present to witness the drama.

To Be Guests of Club
The members of the Rockville Girl's Club will be the guests of the cracker Jack Cooking Club at a Halloween masquerade party on Wednesday evening in the Girl's club rooms in the Prescott Block. It is expected there will be about fifty present.

Epworth League Halloween Party
The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Halloween party on Wednesday night. Spooks and much mystery surrounds the whole affair. Invitations have been issued to all members and friends to attend.

Men's Corner Bowling
On Saturday night the Men's Corner of the Methodist church will hold a get-together. Bowling will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The bowling alleys have been prepared and matches will be played during the winter months.

Notes
Mr. and Mrs. William Baer have moved from the Deitzel tenement on

Spring street to the Weber tenement on the same street.
Magnus Weber has gone to New Jersey where he has accepted a position.
Mrs. George Hayes and son of Tariffville have returned home after several weeks visit with Mrs. John Eckles of Mountain street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Scheiner and family of Spring street visited their friends in Bridgeport on Sunday.
Mrs. Sophia Chapman of Grand street is reported to be improving after her recent illness.

GILEAD

The church was well filled Sunday in observance of Home Coming Sunday. The day was ideal and Gilead's sons and daughters came from Hartford, New Britain, Manchester, Andover, Bolton, Hebron and from Enfield, Mass., and Seaboard Hills, N. Y. The home folks were glad indeed to welcome them.

Rev. J. W. Deater delivered the address of welcome and Dean Soltz of the Hartford Theological Seminary delivered the address of the morning. The social and lunch hour, much enjoyed. At 2 p. m. a song service was held at the church, letters were read from absent ones, and there were remarks by several who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were recent visitors at the home of his brother Robert E. Buell at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

J. B. Jones spent two days last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic at their summer home in Hampton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hillard in Manchester.

The schools were closed Friday as the teachers attended the convention in Hartford.

C. Daniel Way will sell at public auction Thursday the 31st, a herd of thirty-five cows.

The Boy's Club held its last meeting with their leader C. Daniel Way Thursday evening. As some of the boys have dropped out the boys presented Mr. Way with a gift.

The Girls 4-H Sewing Club held their final meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Foote Saturday morning. Laura was served by the hostess. The girls are undecided about the future club work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masterton and Mrs. Lottie Brown of Middletown were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Miss Henrietta Edwards and a friend of New Haven were visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Boston, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Boston Society of Natural History today announced the election of honorary membership of Gustaf Adolph Frederic Molegaaard, geologist, of Buenos Aires and Professor Angel Cabrera, mammalogist, of Buenos Aires, and Professor George Henry Falkner Nuttall, zoologist, of Cambridge University, Cambridge, England.

GOLD MILL BURNS

South Porcupine, Ont., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The mill at the Dome gold mine, one of the first to be constructed in the Porcupine field, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at \$1,500,000.

After a desperate battle of two hours, the machine shops and other equipment, representing another half million dollars in value, were saved. Until a new mill is built the mine will have to be shut down.

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PINNEY'S RAINBOW ATTRACTING CROWDS

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney of Bolton announced two months ago that the Rainbow Inn and dance palace would offer the public the best food, splendid service and entertainment it was not an idle boast, but a sincere promise which is being faithfully fulfilled and as a result the public is being attracted to the Rainbow in steadily increasing numbers and both the Thursday and Saturday attendances are being closed on the advice of the trustees, and officers who pointed out that the tasks which it undertook at its inception have been completed. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who is technical advisor to the fund, is also a member of the board of trustees.

Before formal announcement of the termination of the fund was made, it was said Daniel F. Guggenheim, its founder, would make an additional donation of a million dollars to schools and colleges including a donation of \$100,000 for a lighter-than-air school at some mid-western college.

Thursday evening will be a big night at the inn and dance palace when Bill Waddell and his band will provide the music for a real Halloween masquerade ball that is attracting a lot of dance lovers who enjoy the frolic and fun in connection with splendid music such as Mr. Waddell and his talented musicians are capable of providing. The dance palace has been elaborately decorated for the occasion and two valuable prizes are being offered by Mr. Pinney to the winner Thursday evening. The Rainbow is offering the most attractive Halloween program to celebrate this time honored event in Eastern Connecticut.

The Commanders, now a regular feature at the Butterfly at Springfield on Friday evenings will be on hand Saturday evening with a fresh lot of dance hits, specialties and a surprise number that will not be announced until Saturday evening. The new cement highway is being opened the entire distance to Bolton this week offering autoists, ideal traveling conditions or the big Halloween ball at the Rainbow Thursday evening. Bill Waddell has arranged a special program and Harold Gates Connecticut's peer of promoters will be in charge of the ballroom.

Frozen meat first became known to the civilized world when a party of Eskimos brought frozen game in airtight cases to Harwich, England, in January, 1816.

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE!

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game.

Any persons violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

LAWRENCE W. CASE, Case Brothers, Tonica Springs Co.

FOUNDATION DISSOLVED

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, which expanded approximately \$5,000,000 to aid aircraft development, will be dissolved at the end of the year.

Harry F. Guggenheim, war filer and president of the foundation since its inception by his father in 1926 will leave New York shortly to assume his new duties as ambassador to Cuba. It was said the fund is being closed on the advice of the trustees, and officers who pointed out that the tasks which it undertook at its inception have been completed. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who is technical advisor to the fund, is also a member of the board of trustees.

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Do People Notice Your PARTY DRESS?

A smart looking party dress wins interested comment! And we ourselves are winning more and more comment on the beautiful work we do on party dresses.

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SPEED

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A means Truth told interestingly

BORDONI-GOETZ CASE IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Irene Bordoni-Ray Goetz domestic drama has moved for the moment from New York to Chicago, with the French actress seeking in Illinois courts an annulment of her marriage to the Broadway producer. Goetz has filed suit for divorce in New York.

Miss Bordoni, appearing here in a musical comedy, filed the annulment yesterday, alleging that at the time of her marriage to Goetz Oct. 18, 1918, in Jersey City, Goetz had been divorced less than a year from his former wife, Mrs. Ethel Johnson Goetz.

The first Mrs. Goetz was granted a divorce here in April, 1918. She named Miss Bordoni co-respondent. At the time of the divorce, Miss Bordoni's bill sets forth an Illinois law prohibiting marriage within a year following divorce. This law stood until 1928. It is Miss Bordoni's contention that earlier law makes the second marriage an imperative case for annulment.

Hearing of the petition has been set before Superior Court Judge Williams next week.

The Bordoni-Goetz troubles became known late last year when Miss Bordoni announced she had left her husband, charging another woman was the reason.

Miss Bordoni and her first husband, Edgar Becman, an actor, were divorced in June 13, 1918, in New York. Up to the time of her separation from her second husband, Goetz for six years had acted as Miss Bordoni's manager.

A THOUGHT

When the unclean spirit is gone out of a man, he walketh through dry places, seeking rest.—St. Luke, 11:24.

Men, in whatever anxiety they may be, if they are men, sometimes indulge in relaxation.—Cicero.

Magnus looked annoyed. "God

ROCKEFELLER 3RD NOW IN MANCHURIA

Just Through College, Son of Financier Visits Marshal Chang.

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 29.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller 3rd, just out of college, is one of the few Americans who have ever visited Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the overlord of Manchuria, at his summer home near Mukden, which is one of the most carefully guarded cities in the world.

Mr. Rockefeller has been traveling as secretary to James C. MacDonald, one of the American delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference now in session at Kyoto, Japan.

Most of the conversation, which was carried on through an interpreter, related to sports. Chang pays great attention to sports and is a splendid tennis player.

Overnight A. P. News

New York—Leading bankers decide to buy stocks for investment in effort to stabilize market; drop causes \$14,000,000,000 paper loss in day.

Washington—Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, dead.

New York—Federal sentence of Charles Delos Waggoner, Colorado banker, reduced from 15 to 10 years.

Washington—Reed's prediction that tariff bill will die in conference starts factional leaning.

New York—Three financial houses join Goodyear Zeppelin company in backing Honolulu-Pacific coast dirigible line.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Airliner long overdue with two passengers, two pilots and a crew.

Richmond, Va.—Picture of Oscar De Priest, negro Congressman, circulated in pamphlet charging Republicans with repeal of state poll tax, starts hot political row.

Washington—Hoover's friends say he has adopted hands off policy regarding choice of Otto H. Kahn, treasurer of Republican Senatorial campaign committee.

Boston—Seventy-five forest fires over state reported to Department of Conservation.

Center Ossipee, N. H.—Word received of finding of Eleanor F. Davis, 17-year-old Mountborno girl, who eloped on September 5, in Florida.

Springfield, Mass.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York tells western Massachusetts Democrats the next big fight to separate over "the proper and efficient control of public utilities."

Bridgewater, Conn.—Tenth annual convention of New England Advertising Clubs opens sessions.

Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Bettina Massarelli, woman bandit who escaped from Sherborn reformatory on August 19, tells court she sought liberty to obtain evidence against "gully" parties; judge upholds lower court's indeterminate sentence.

Portland, Me.—Word received of death of Robert Rexdale, author, lecturer and former resident here, in Rock Island, Ill.

Waltham, Mass.—Armed police charged information that Chicago gangsters planned to blow up building.

Springfield—President Chiang Kai-Shek sends Nanking to command Chinese troops against rebels; fighting expected.

London—Emperor Hirohito concedes palace by slight chill.

New York—Tass News Agency reports that a Russian agent in Manchuria has been firing on Russian towns continuously for two days.

New York—Kuo Min News Agency, Chinese, says if Nationalists fired on Russians it was in self-defense.

London—King George to preside at Privy Council November 5 for first time since illness year ago.

Budapest, Hungary—Communist hunger strike dies in prison despite artificial feeding.

GIVING AWAY SECRETS Betty (to teacher): Mummy wants you to come to tea on Saturday.

Teacher: Are you sure, dear? Yes, because I heard daddy say "Ask her and get it over with."

"DR. FU" TONIGHT, NEW PROGRAM TOMORROW

"Mysterious Manchu" Ends Run at State—Two Talking Features Next Two Days.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" the mystery thriller, entertaining large audiences at the State, will be shown in the feature musical revue, "Words and Music." This colorful production is filled with music, laughter, singing and dancing.

The Times, Place and Girl? concerns a football hero who turns bond salesman. He successively draws a number of Long Island society matrons about him, but he cannot sell bonds.

Most of the conversation, which was carried on through an interpreter, related to sports.

TURKEY WARS ON RUSSIA

On Oct. 29, 1914, Turkish torpedo boats raided Odessa, sank a Russian gunboat and French ships.

The result of the unwarranted raid was the withdrawal of the Russian ambassador from Constantinople and the instruction by the British government to their Turkish ambassador to leave Constantinople within 12 hours unless Turkey divested itself of responsibility for the recent acts of hostility.

Turkey failed to give satisfactory explanation of its actions and on Nov. 4 a state of war commenced with Turkey an ally of Germany and Austria.

WHOLESALE SENTENCES

Moscow, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Five Russians, among them one priest, were sentenced to death today.

Others Sentenced. Moscow, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Fourteen Russians, seven of them government officials, have been sentenced to death at Astrakhan.

Thirteen others of 192 defendants were sentenced to ten years imprisonment and others were given lesser jail terms.

Moscow, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Forteen Russians, seven of them government officials, have been sentenced to death at Astrakhan.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington—If modern inventions are destroying American home life an exception is seen by Vice-President Curtis. "This is not true of radio," he said in a radio address.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Public school classroom work is to be "radicalized" via KDKA every Tuesday afternoon.

Boston—Display of American flags in public schools is regarded by the Right Rev. Paul Jones, acting Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio, as "a dangerous fetish work."

New York—The Levantine now distributes printed wine lists on west coast trips.

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EXHIBITION HOME TO OPEN SUNDAY

Furnishings Being Placed in Elizabeth Park Model House Today.

The Highland Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home was officially and fully completed yesterday and today those who are going to furnish it and put in various appliances will start with their work.

It is expected that there will be a large number of people present to inspect the house on opening day if the weather holds fair.

Elizabeth Park is one of the many successful developments opened up by Robert J. Smith. This tract has probably seen the most rapid growth.

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Hallam Keep-Williams, former husband of Ann Murdock, actress, was married to Ruth Anderson, former show girl, at Erie, Pa., on Saturday.

Williams, who is wealthy, married Miss Murdock in 1928, shortly after her divorce from her second husband, Henry C. Powers, a New York broker. The marriage ended in a divorce last September.

Brussels, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, returned to Brussels today from Italy, where he spent a month on the advice of his physicians who ordered him to rest.

Paris, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Georges Clemenceau, former French premier, who is ill, had some difficulty in breathing last night. Today he arose as usual and resumed work on his book.

New York—A poor girl who works in the tobacco fields of North Carolina has realized her dream of becoming a capitalist.

New York—A man who has been built and is being exhibited behind a unique background in the fact that it is already sold to Constable and Mrs. James Duffy.

London—A man who has been built and is being exhibited behind a unique background in the fact that it is already sold to Constable and Mrs. James Duffy.

Berlin—The first all German sound picture depicts the sinking of the British steamship Titanic by collision with an iceberg.

New York—Miss Grace Lyon, a young woman of wealth, who has backed swimmers and girl fliers and can fly herself, is having a plane built in which she hopes to fly to Paris next summer with several friends.

New York—Recovered from the fishes, a gold cigarette case inscribed with names of famous aviators is to be restored to Thea Rasche.

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My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice by Porter Adams. President, National Aeronautic Association.

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to turn from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I should be parted from thee and me.—Ruth 1:16-17.

Wednesday: Wade Ellis, lawyer and lecturer.

Paris, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Georges Clemenceau, former French premier, who is ill, had some difficulty in breathing last night. Today he arose as usual and resumed work on his book.

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U. S. ENVOY TO CHINA CALLS FOR WARSHIPS

Severe Fighting Reported Between Factions in the Latest Civil War.

Shanghai, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Charles MacVeagh, American minister to China, today requested the movement of a division of United States destroyers from Manila to Shanghai as the result of disturbed conditions in the Yangtze valley, scene of the latest Chinese civil war.

Severe fighting was in progress between Nationalist forces and the rebellious Kuomintang or "People's Army" along the Lumphai railway west of Chengchow, Honan province, an important railway junction.

Fighting also was severe west of Yencheng, 75 miles south of Hengchow.

Dispatches from foreign sources were expected to develop into major engagements.

Chiang Kai-Shek, head of both the civil and military forces of the Nationalist government, will arrive at Hankow tomorrow to assume active command of the drive against the "People's Army."

The Kuomintang forces, which recently turned against Chiang's government, and started a march upon the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Kanyang and Wuchang—are reported to have suffered severe losses in men, munitions and ordnance.

The weight of an elephant at birth ranges from 100 to 200 pounds.

EVERY MARRIED MAN is pledged to protect the future welfare of his wife and children. Every single man expects some day to make this pledge. The Phoenix Mutual offers an insurance service that will enable the single man to prepare for the future and the married man to redeem his pledge.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second-Class Matter.

THOMAS FERGUSON
General Manager

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TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1929

SENATOR BINGHAM

When Senator Bingham, in his angry speech of defense against the report of the lobby investigating committee, declared that "Evidently there is an intent to point the finger of scorn at New England and particularly at Connecticut" it strikes us that the senior senator from this state was indulging in considerable of an assumption.

To be sure, the revelations concerning the Connecticut Manufacturers Association's part in making tariff schedules would probably have been effectually employed by tariff enemies in reducing the protection granted to Connecticut industries if a tariff bill had been passed; but that seems to be altogether unlikely now and we know of no reason why all these southern and western senators, outside of tariff questions, should yearn for Connecticut's scalp or entertain toward this state any such bitter hatred as Senator Bingham suggests.

Somewhat of other Mr. Bingham does seem to be personally a bit out of accord with quite a number of these militant souls from the wild and woolly and from Dixieland, but the suspicion is growing that it may just possibly be for some reason other than that of his geographical origin.

There are eleven other senators from New England besides Mr. Bingham. Perhaps it is a bit significant, in connection with the senator's charge that the finger of scorn is being directed against these Northeast states, that none of the eleven has felt any irresistible urge to come to the defense of the Connecticut man, though they are all of his political party save two.

Of course everybody knows that Senator Bingham's high pride would of itself be sufficient to keep him from engaging in any intrigue which he held to be dishonorable, and that if he did commit an indiscretion in the Byrson incident it was with a lofty unconcernfulness of doing anything not justified by political ethics. For this reason there is no likelihood that the perferid oratory of natural political enemies, striving to make him look like a crook would sink in very deeply in any quarter.

Just the same he did do an unwise thing, and sound discretion would have guided him in sticking to the path that he followed for a number of days—that of asserting that he had meant no wrong and had done no harm. His late outburst was hardly worthy of the dignity which has always been one of his assets, and his declaration that everybody is picking on New England would seem to carry with it the somewhat arrogant assumption that he was the only New England senator brave enough to speak in her defense.

It isn't very difficult for Connecticut people to wish that Hiram had kept still.

THEODORE E. BURTON

Death came, no doubt, as a relief to Theodore E. Burton, but with him passes away almost the last of a very admirable type of American politician. Distinctly a party man, there never was a moment in his life when he did not visualize the Republican organization as a means to an end and that end the highest possible development of the material side of our national life. It was that quality of what might be called practical idealism that, especially distinguished the career of Senator Burton. Early in life he saw the practical utility of one-man crusades, of the skyrocketing fame of the lone reformer. But he did appreciate to the full the efficacy of diligence in high causes within a powerful political party; and it was

largely to the employment of such diligence within such lines that he devoted his life.

There were, of course, times when Burton's settled policy of conformity to recognized party principles operated to level out and erase from general observation the high spots of his own brilliance and genius. It made him appear far more conventional in ideas and principles than he actually was. Probably nobody in America was better aware of this than the man himself; and yet he resisted all temptations to rise to the heights of individual consciousness of which he was capable. His unchangeable faith in the efficacy of party solidarity, as the one means to legislative and administrative well doing, he never allowed circumstances to alter.

At a time when personal ambitions and political individualism are running riot in the Senate, as they are today, the political life of Theodore Burton stands out in all the sharper contrast. Possessing probably quite as much independence of thought and quite as much forensic ability as, for example, Senator Borah, his method of serving his country was diametrically opposed to that of the man from Idaho. Wherefore the country at large, though entirely familiar with the Burton personality in its more apparent aspects, never quite fully recognized the rugged purposes of his public service nor realized how completely he gave himself to the betterment of his nation.

Yet Theodore E. Burton was a statesman and a patriot of a very high order indeed. Not by any means the only one of his type in Congress, he was probably its most significant example of the politician who constantly strives to make his party not only stronger but better, with the prosperity and culture and character of his nation as the objects of the party's solicitude.

MODEL NEWSPAPER SHOP

Connecticut newspaper publishers and editors who were the guests of the Post-Telegram at Bridgeport yesterday for the meeting of the Connecticut members of the Associated Press had the unique privilege of inspecting a newspaper plant built with deliberate provision for the expansion of fifty years.

Perhaps it is because the newspaper mind is so intimately concerned with the facts of the passing moment and so little given to indulging in flights of prophecy that publishers so very frequently fail to anticipate in their arrangements the very growth for which they are so sedulously striving; to the effect that it is the usual thing for newspapers to be produced, in the midst of clutter, in quarters utterly inadequate.

The Post-Telegram, however, benefiting by its own experience of many costly removals, has erected an establishment predicated on its probable needs half a century hence. Immensely spacious, cunningly adapted to its purposes in every conceivable detail, insured of light and air for all time, it is a model.

Fellow workers in the newspaper game would envy General Manager Edward Flicker and Editor-in-Chief George C. Waldo were it possible for the quality of envy to be entertained where are concerned such gracious hosts.

HARTFORD SEWAGE

What the city of Hartford or the proposed metropolitan district of Hartford does with its sewage is a matter of the deepest interest not only to the city and its suburbs but to the entire Connecticut Valley community and, sentimentally, to the entire state.

It is no more possible for the municipalities of this state to continue their old indecency of dumping raw sewage into the water-courses of the commonwealth and at the same time preserve their self-respect than it would be for the civilized individual to go forever without a bath and still hold himself to esteem.

There are primitive peoples who can and do live happily in spite of being personally filthy all the time. It is one of the penalties of civilization that such a state becomes abhorrent. Similarly Connecticut towns and cities, emerging from the original pioneer state, were for many years sufficiently crude in their civilization not to be in the least distressed by their own defilement of the beautiful streams and rivers that God had given them. Now we have grown up to the point where the practice makes us utterly ashamed.

That it is going to cost a lot of money for Hartford to equip herself for the proper disposal of her sewage is, of course, inevitable. Yet the expenditure of something more than three million dollars, as indicated by the report of the Commission on the Disposal of Sewage and Stream purification, while it may call for the practice of certain economies in other directions, is rich at all beyond the means of so not a community; and if it cost twice as much as that to completely rid the city and its suburbs of the stigma of fifth creation it would still be a bargain.

For a town or city to spend large sums on public buildings, parks and beautification generally, and continue to maintain the archaic method of sewage disposal still obtaining in most Connecticut cities, is exactly like spending a thousand dollars for front window draperies in a house that lacks all the facilities of the bath room.

KEEP OUT

The average citizen with a few thousand dollars or a few hundred, who has resisted the temptations of the late lamented bull market and still has his money, but who is now listening to the voice of the serpent which whispers that this is "barren day" and that he owes it to himself to get in on some of these fine securities because the bottom of the slump has been reached, will do exceedingly well to go snake hunting with a club—or at least walk away and let the creature hiss to the birds.

The stock market is no place for any but a very wise guy indeed—one who really knows the actual earning capacity of every share of stock that he buys. And such people, despite the fact that there are plenty of guys who deem themselves wise, is just about as rare as the race track follower who knows

not guesses—which horse is going to win.

There is still considerable water yet destined to run under the bridge before the securities situation is shaken down to its scientific level. The market is just about as safe a place for the amateur today as a mile high airplane would be for a blind idiot when the pilot had a shock.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 29.—Lost children have long been one of the minor problems with which Manhattan has coped.

Hundreds are daily picked up by the police "lodding" about the streets, dazedly crying for their parents. Each precinct police station daily witnesses a dozen happy reunions.

Coney Island for years has held the lost child record. Any active Sunday sees a hundred or more youngsters waiting for a mother or father to show up.

Next in line have been the New York department stores, where, with a mother rushing about in search of bargains, many a child has been lost in the shuffle.

And one of the recent innovations has been a scientific method of getting mother and child together with the greatest amount of haste and convenience. Macy's, for instance, now uses an automatic announcement system which operates from the "lost-child" department. As soon as a babe is seen going about weeping or looking dazedly into each passing face, an employee rings the child to a broadcasting room. Within a few moments, a loud speaker has given due notification to each floor and word is on its way to each department.

The sudden ups and downs of Broadway are particularly severe on those who hang tensely on, despite advancing years. The side street rooming houses hold scores of pathetic cases of oldsters, in sad need of assistance.

A case which occurs to me at the moment is that of a veteran of 65 years' stage experience. Last year we all wrote paragraphs about John Rogers, the 88-year-old drama patriarch who insisted, on going back on the road.

Aw now, "Yours Merrily" Rogers would never quit! He was a trouper if you please! Could his 88 years stand the wear and tear of road trouping?—don't be silly. And so Rogers went out with a road company in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Wherever he went, newspapers interviewed him. That was last season.

The other day, glancing over a copy of Billboard, I came upon this item:—"Yours Merrily was a prince of good fellows and a lavish entertainer when fortune smiled upon him, and now his many friends and associates have a chance to do something for him. Several have already contributed, some to carry him through his long stage of illness that faces him."

Filling in between the lines, one comes upon an old, old story. "Yours Merrily" tried, but Time was against him. Perhaps he could have stayed in the sunshine of California and given his failing health a large boost.

But trouper don't behave that way. They always come back—when they are carried back.

About a year ago an elderly man, dapper after the fashion of stage folk—but in a threadbare way—appeared one afternoon near the stage entrance of a theater in the mid-Forties, hesitated and then approached the doorman. Being a good guardian of his portal, the doorman frowned. The elderly man was about to be ejected, when a prominent young actor made his exit, hurrying away from a rehearsal.

The younger actor stopped suddenly, and started intently at the older man for a second.

The veteran was an actor who had started the star on his career. And, like so many others, the old timer was now down and out. He lives now on funds supplied by one of the many theatrical charities—and these folk, by the way, are among the world's heaviest charity contributors.

WASHINGTON LETTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of stories by Rodney Dutcher on the operations of Washington Lobbyists in the past.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Although the old-fashioned Washington lobby continues to its vicious and insidious methods through the last century, various checks upon its influence developed—and the extent to which it was able to create general corruption by widespread bribery gradually became modified.

Two of the most powerful lobbies of the present day were born in this period, the dry lobby and the labor lobby.

As early as 1881 the American Federation of Labor had begun a campaign here demanding enforcement of the federal eight-hour law for mechanics and laborers on the public works. All that time the federation was also working on state legislatures for child labor laws, though it did not seek a national child labor act until some time later.

Got Little at First

Labor's power grew slowly, however, and for many years it was content with such minor crumbs as measures excluding Chinese coolies and forbidding entry to European workers under contract. It could do nothing to stem the great incoming tide of other foreign labor.

The Anti-Saloon League opened its national legislative office here in 1898 and at once began to supervise the introduction and watching of bills, lobbying before committees and among congressmen, directing the sending of petitions and personal communications to members and other methods. In a very short time the league lobbyists were showing results, claiming credit for the army canteen law of 1901 and many subsequent measures.

Meanwhile, great industrial and financial groups, instead of relying entirely on lobbyists, were more inclined to encompass the election wherever possible of men to the Senate and House who were already pledged to their interests. They had always been able to keep certain men in the Senate especially, first because state legislatures were easily bribed and, second, because the six-year term of senators rendered them more immune to popular sentiment than the two-year term congressmen. There came to be "steel senators," "coal congressmen," "meat senators," "timber congressmen" and "railroad senators."

A tariff lobby with the aid of controlled senators won a memorable victory in 1894 when the Democrats had the White House and both Houses of Congress. The House bill put sugar, coal, lumber, iron and steel on the free list and slashed rates on cotton, wools and linen. But the Senate, thanks to a few Democrats, made a high tariff bill out of it and Cleveland had to let it become law. A congressional investigation subsequently produced unconvincing evidence concerning the pressure of interested groups on specific schedules and gave impetus to the movement for popular election of senators.

Lobbyists had comparatively thin pickings under Cleveland, however. Although he had a Republican congressional majority against him in his first term, he vetoed bills that came along with the smell of graft, including many pension measures, and a huge barrel river and harbor bill. He went further and wrested more than 80,000,000 acres of public lands illegally obtained from more or less corrupt land office officials in previous administrations.

Between Cleveland's administrations, however, the lobbyists made something of a cleanup in 1890 with the McKinley tariff bill. The sugar lobby of 30 years ago managed to obtain an amply bounty on sugar produced in this country. (The sugar bounty proposals has been revived in the 1929 tariff fight.)

Expert railroad lobbyists appear to have pulled off their last large coup in 1900. They had lost none of their astounding nerve.

The Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pacific railroads had been handed \$140,000,000 in cash and more than 100,000,000 acres of land by Congress. There were 45 other railroads to which the government had given subsidies. It was estimated that the total land grants to railroads covered area equal to that of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Land grants in each of several states were the equivalent in area of three or four smaller states.

They Wanted More

But the railroads saw that the government still had public lands to be grabbed. And they found that some of their own free land was not as good as some of the remainder of the government's land. So the railroad magnates conferred with their lobbyists and their controlled members to see what could be done.

They put the scheme over through the Forest Reservation bill, a praiseworthy bill which incidentally provided for indemnifying ejected homesteaders by giving them their choice of lands elsewhere. When the bill went to conference the railroad members slipped in four words—"or any other claimants." Those four words enabled the roads to take millions of acres of the best remaining public lands in exchange for millions of acres of desert, denuded timber lands, arid hills and mountains covered with perpetual snow. Senator Feltgrew of South Dakota raised a howl, but Congress, dominated by the railroads, refused to take any action until the roads had all they wanted.

TOMORROW: The rise of the new lobby.

The Greeks began in art where the Romans left off.

PASS BOOK

WATKINS' CHRISTMAS CLUB

ISSUED TO

ADDRESS

Old Santa
steps out from the covers of a Watkins Christmas Club pass book!

"SURPRISED, you say, to see me so soon?" asks Santa. "I'm always working around... sometimes in these Watkins' Christmas Club Pass Books. Folks like me have to believe in preparedness. All year long I'm preparing for December 25th. Glad to see other folks doing the same thing, through Watkins' Christmas Club. It certainly is the ideal way to 'give the home a gift,' because every member of the family can help pay for it.

"Why don't you get behind one of these pass books, too, and be sure of something new for your home this Christmas... something to brighten the home and add that festive air that new furnishings always bring?" says Santa.

How The Club Operates

Come to our store and select any new furnishings you would like to have at Christmas time. We'll immediately store your selection in our fireproof warehouse, fully insured... and without charge.

A membership card will be issued in your name and a Pass Book like the one shown above will be given to you.

Make a small payment each week on your purchase... amounting to from \$1 to \$5. Have the whole

family join in... a dollar or two each... and you'll never miss it!

At Christmas your selection will be delivered.

If payments are not completed by Christmas, go right on next year, depositing the same small sums weekly.

When all payments have been made regularly, and you are about to close your account, you will be given the CASH DISCOUNT usually only offered to 30-day accounts!

Here Are Suggestions

- Upholstered Chairs
- End Tables
- Room Size Rugs
- Scatter Rugs
- Antiques
- Hooked Rugs
- Salem Chests
- Tea Wagons
- High Boys
- Ace Bed Springs
- Beautyrest Mattresses
- Kneehole Lowboys
- Dressing Table Mirrors
- Dressing Tables
- Corner Cabinets
- Daybeds
- Boudoir Chairs
- Chaise Longues
- Secretaries
- Drop-Id Desks
- Overstuffed Chairs

- Sinet Desks
- Slide Chairs
- Silhouettes
- Desk Lamps
- Wing Chairs
- Corwell Chairs
- Sewing Cabinets
- Sewing Tables
- Love Seats
- Davenport
- Martha Washington Chairs
- Gas Ranges
- Combination Ranges
- Coal Ranges
- Royal Cleaners
- Ferneries
- Bed-Davenports
- Refrigerators
- Dinner Sets
- Drum Tables
- Davenport Tables
- Floor Lamps

- Poster Beds
- Night Tables
- Bridge Lamps
- Gateleg Tables
- Windsor Arm Chairs
- Desk Chairs
- Grandfather Clocks
- Mantel Clocks
- Banjo Clocks
- Chest of Drawers
- Tip Tables
- Cabinets
- Pianos
- Radios
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Breakfast Sets
- Mirrors
- Bridge Table Sets
- Large Pictures

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER 100-DOLLAR STORE

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy

Why the Fast Way to Health?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gall Bladder

Question: H. F. asks:—"Is there any cure for adhesions of the gall bladder besides an operation?"

Answer:—Gall bladder adhesions can sometimes be broken up by manipulative treatment.

Exercises for Neck Muscles

Question: R. D. G. asks:—"Will you please tell me if there is any way to fatten the neck without fattening the rest of my body?"

Answer:—"The muscles of the neck may be enlarged through exercise. A fat neck is not desirable, but a strong graceful neck can be developed through certain tensing and other exercises which bring the neck muscles into more active use. An excellent exercise for developing the muscles of the neck is: placing a pillow against the wall and, standing about two feet from the wall, lean over and press your face into the pillow, tensing the neck muscles while thus supporting some of your weight. Move the head slowly in all directions, at the same time pushing as if you were trying to push the pillow into the wall. Turn with back to the wall, and by pressing with the back of the head you can tense the muscles in the back of the neck.

Food Colorings

Question: Mrs. G. P. asks:—"Do the food colorings, sold in paste and liquid form for household use, contain anything that would be harmful to one's health?"

Answer:—"The various color ex-

remedies are necessary or advisable. The patient may become very weak during this treatment, but the rheumatism will be gone, and there will be no bad effects afterwards. (Tomorrow: Chronic Rheumatism)

THE DANGERS OF RHEUMATISM—Continued

There must always be intestinal poisoning before rheumatism can develop. This is true, both in acute rheumatic fever and in the chronic forms of rheumatism known as rheumatoid arthritis, arthritis deformans, and articular rheumatism. In acute rheumatic fever the trouble apparently starts suddenly, due to over-exercise or over-exposure in bad weather. Sometimes the start is with acute tonsillitis. It is well, however, to remember that a chronic toxic condition must have existed prior to the acute attack, and that these irritating causes only contribute their share in precipitating an acute crisis.

Whatever produces intestinal poisoning is the thing that lays the soil for the development of any form of rheumatism. Most cases of acute rheumatic fever recover within a few weeks, but the patients are often left with bad heart defects due to the long continued fever, and the effect of the irritating toxins in the blood stream which must pass through the different parts of the heart.

There is danger of a peculiar thickening in the wall of the left auricle of the heart, and the valves are also frequently distorted from the rheumatic inflammation.

Perhaps the greatest danger from

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Chicago is lagging in the war for health, according to a Chicago newspaper's headline. Why try to be healthy in that town, anyway?

Dashing Policemen, Flashes Of Light—Huh! Polecat!

It was cold on Main street at 2 o'clock this morning. Only two men were visible as a lone Herald reporter wended his way home.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Lundberg and Sloan will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters has set the date of November 21 for the annual fall rummage sale.

Ads. in College Papers Mystifying the Students

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Recent mystifying advertisements in the Harvard Lampoon and Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publications, have folks here guessing.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 29.—Iron and steel makers in the middle west reported decided betterments in the tone of the market with improvement in requirements from the automobile industry.



At Greater Sage-Allen's New Lingerie Shop Exquisitely Lovely Crepe de Chine Underthings \$2.95

TOLLAND

A large Sunday school was in attendance at the Rally Day exercises at the Federated Sunday school Sunday to enter into the fine program prepared by the committee.

HEBRON

The Tri-County Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Hebron, Gilead, Columbia, Colchester, Westchester, Marlborough, held Sunday evening at the Hebron Central Congregational Church.

QUEEN OF SWEDEN CONFINED TO BED

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The latest bulletin regarding the health of Queen Victoria of Sweden, who has been staying on the continent, informed the Swedish people that the queen was still compelled to keep to her bed by a persistent painful cough.

ATWATER KENT WEEK FEATURE AT KEMP'S

Throughout the entire country, this week is known in radio circles as Atwater Kent Cabinet Week.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Stock prices broke sharply higher at the opening of today's market as weakly held marginal accounts were thrown overboard.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to catch up on poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

WAPPING

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Graham on Saturday, Oct. 26, in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham of this town.

WAPPING

Thomas Taber of South Windsor fell and fractured his collar-bone last week.

FIREMAN KILLED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Forrest Adersholt, fireman No. 43, passenger train on the Alabama-Great Southern line was killed and several passengers injured when the engine of the train left the tracks at New England, Ga., 12 miles from here shortly before 7 o'clock this morning.

PAINT BEFORE WINTER

If your house needs painting now, don't put it off. Cold, damp weather causes damage to poorly painted surfaces that only good paint can prevent.

BOLTON

The Center school children will give a Halloween entertainment Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Stoddard and her brother, Earl Stoddard have returned from a trip to Vermont, where they spent the week-end with friends.

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E. A. Lettney 38 Main St., Manchester PLUMBING and HEATING SPECIALIZING IN Sheet Metal Work

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM \$2.95. A Specialty at This Popular Shop That Will Appeal to Every Woman Who Loves Dainty Silk Lingerie. Gowns, Slips, Danettes, Pettipanties, Bloomers, Step-ins.

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Manchester Dairy Ice Cream can be made the basis of an innumerable list of fancy desserts. Many of today's modern cookbooks give suggestions for these all year round desserts made with ice cream. The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company, DIAL 5250

Colonial Furniture Maple and Mahogany Finishes KEMP'S, INC.

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.

Cubs--Majors Six Game Record Almost Identical

CENTERS AND CONSTRUCTION TOP WEST SIDES AND CHARTER OAKS

Night Hawks Stay in Lead by Swamping Herald Five; British-Americans Take Four and Majors Three.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Night Hawks	6	3	11
Majors	6	3	9
Centers	5	1	7
British-American	5	4	7
West Sides	5	4	6
Charter Oaks	4	5	3
Herald	3	5	3
Shell Gas	3	6	3
Pirates	0	9	0

Games Next Monday
At Bronke's—
British Amer. vs. Majors.
Pirates vs. Construction.
At Farr's—
West Sides vs. Shell Gas.
Charter Oaks vs. Night Hawks.
At Conran's—
Centers vs. Herald.

The Night Hawks continue to show their heels to the rest of the field in the Herald Bowling League but a bad storm is scheduled to descend in their path next week when they tackle the Charter Oak Five at Joe Farr's alleys. The league-leaders picked up four points last night, at the expense of the Herald, which had a couple of regular men missing from its lineup and had to be satisfied with the consolation score of the evening, 1411. Yours truly was largely responsible for this fact with the handsome three string of 241.

The Majors were unable to get more than three points from Shell Gas which retarded their progress a bit. Young Vincent, Werlosky who shattered the league's high single record with 169 last week flopped badly rolling two scores in the 80's, a three string of only 279. Conran kept his average up with 341 as did Sasilla of the Night Hawks with 356. The biggest surprise of the evening came when the Centers took the strong West Sides into camp three out of four points. The third game ended a tie and the Centers took the roll-off by five pins.

The Centers hit the next to largest team total of the evening, 1633. The Night Hawks were high with 1,668. Other teams to hit over 1600 were the West Sides, 1625, Construction, 1400, British-American, 1356, Rogers 138, Sasilla 135, Orenstein 137. The match between the Centers and West Sides, also that between the Construction and West Sides were close and highly interesting. They were filled with some excellent bowling.

West Side (1)			
Schubert	88	117	103
Pitke	82	104	130
F. Sasa	114	124	322
Pontillo	105	107	105
Canade	141	119	90
Totals	540	541	542

Centers (3)			
S. Nelson	105	104	104
T. Anderson	105	104	104
A. Wilkie	92	106	106
Thompson	105	105	116
O. Nelson	112	122	112
Totals	510	581	542

Herald (0)			
LaForge	81	90	86
Stow	82	108	241
Cerivito	117	87	98
Elliington	91	84	89
Suhle	108	113	116
Totals	479	464	468

Night Hawks (4)			
Murphy	89	92	181
Walker	107	98	205
Orenstein	137	112	105
Gado	121	123	98
Saidella	132	124	230
Sasilla	135	98	123
Totals	588	574	516

Construction (8)			
Stevenson	107	100	317
Krofla	99	93	102
Brennen	91	121	96
Rogers	102	100	138
Borowski	87	118	140
Totals	486	533	585

Charter Oaks (1)			
Curtis	114	125	99
Robinson	100	105	110
F. Anderson	104	83	107
A. Anderson	92	91	116
Wilkie	106	101	124
Totals	516	521	556

Majors (8)			
Werlosky	85	106	88
Charter	106	127	99
Magnuson	86	98	108
Conran	117	107	117
Kebarst	109	100	91
Totals	503	538	503

Shell Gas (1)			
Mazoll	124	112	101
Angeli	96	96	182
Freihelt	87	94	130
Moriarty	82	102	100
Conover	100	99	113
Fields	105	—	105
Total	498	503	520

Pirates (0)			
Phillips	80	88	101
Sherman	114	102	94
Coseo	82	134	87
Reamer	101	108	93
Dichson	112	88	118
Totals	499	530	483

British American (4)			
McAdam	94	121	113

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Phil Scott owns three houses in London. . . Bill Carey has relinquished the actual management of Madison Square Garden affairs, letting Frank Bruen and Tom McCardie wrinkle their brows by . . . Meanwhile Bill is touring the country picking out sidport sites for a corporation he controls. . . Jack Dempsey as a promoter is a great rooster. . . He forgets and cheers on the cauliflower to greater efforts. . . The double-wing-back formation is new to lots of people, but in western Pennsylvania it has been used more than 12 years. . . And Zuppke's new "fades" formation is just another wing back with a variation that makes it click.

EAST IS ALL SET FOR ITS INVASION

Most Important Intersectional Slate of Current Season to Take Place Saturday.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP) — The most important intersectional slate of the current season on Saturday will find the east, entrenched in its own territory ready to repel if possible attacks from the midwest and the south.

Two western conference teams, Ohio State and Chicago and two from the southern conference, Florida and Duke will carry the banners of the section into the more important intersectional frays of the day.

Ohio State, unbeaten but tied by Indiana faces the difficult task of stopping Pittsburgh. Florida's Alligators, one of the best teams in the southern conference, may have the stuff to down a Harvard aggregation perhaps a bit demoralized after the Dartmouth debacle.

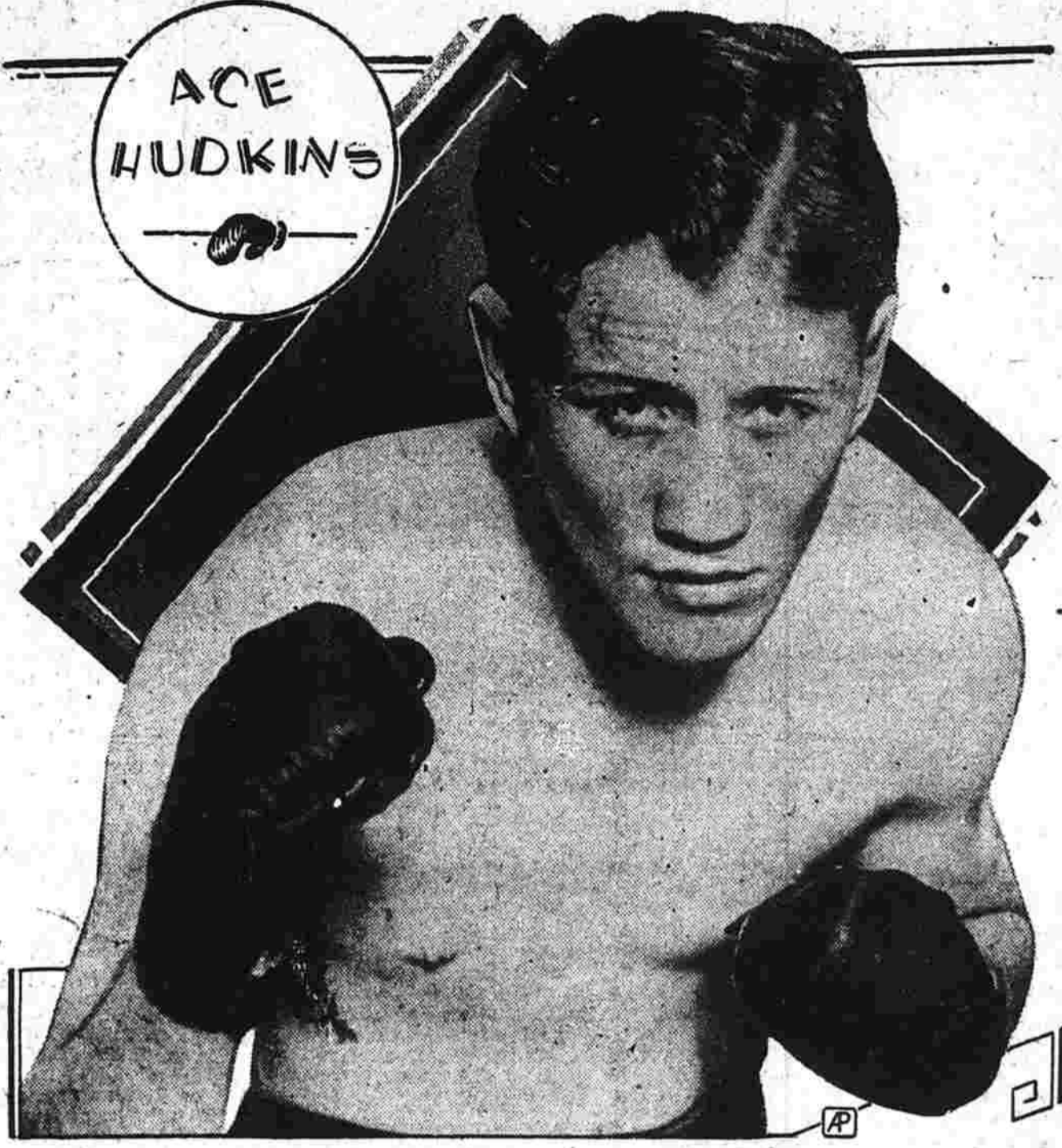
Chicago, trounced by Purdue a week ago, may find the Princeton Tiger a little too much for them, especially after its tie with Navy.

Despite these intersectional conflicts, the real thrills of the day probably will be packed in a number of regional meetings of home teams. Booth and Marster Yale and Dartmouth, looks like one of the most spectacular battles of the year.

Unbeaten Cornell faces Columbia at Ithaca, hoping for something better than the scores of times which have resulted the last two years. Georgetown looks good enough to repeat the 7-2 licking it administered to N. Y. U. a year ago but Holy Cross may turn the tables on Brown which won 6 to 0 in 1928.

Those who back their opinions with money have made Walker a 7 to 8 favorite. The long road as a side contender from the lightweight division to the middleweight class, which Ace Hudkins has left strewn with the blasted hopes of would-be champions, has carried the Wildcat from the Nebraska plains to his second fight for Mickey Walker's crown.

Hudkins To Get Return Title Shot At Walker In California Tonight



WALKER FAVORED TO WIN DECISION

But Nebraska Wildcat Is Chucked Full of Confidence; Ten Round Route.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—(AP)— On a canvas covered battleground at Wrigley Field, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion tonight will defend the crown which is his right by right of might, against the savage rushes of his most persistent challenger, Ace Hudkins.

Reared in the ring school that teaches "no quarter asked and none given" these two fighters will settle a flaic dispute in ten rounds or less, that will go down as one of the memorable bouts of the game.

One year ago they came together in an encounter which since has provoked much comment both for and against the decision. The Rumson, N. J., battler retained his title after 10 rounds but Hudkins always has claimed he was the victim of a poor decision.

Those who back their opinions with money have made Walker a 7 to 8 favorite. The long road as a side contender from the lightweight division to the middleweight class, which Ace Hudkins has left strewn with the blasted hopes of would-be champions, has carried the Wildcat from the Nebraska plains to his second fight for Mickey Walker's crown.

It was a year ago last summer that Hudkins stood toe-to-toe with the slugging Jersey battler, trading his best efforts for what Walker could deliver in defense of his honors, and lost a decision. At Wrigley field tonight he hopes to obtain his objective.

Since the night in New York when he knocked out Ruby Goldstein, lightweight, and virtually thrust the pride of the East Side into oblivion, Hudkins has been camping on the trail of champions. Until the Walker bout he was forced to content with warding off advances of other contenders.

The Nut Cracker BATTALINO SOUGHT BY JACK DEMPSEY

Wants Hartford Champ to Meet Bud Taylor, Former Bantam Champ in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The rivalry between Jack Dempsey and Paddy Harmon in the Chicago boxing field has reached the stage where neither promoter dares relax his vigilance.

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Harmon is not completely out of a match for his contract with Eddy Long, Taylor's manager gives him the right to put the Taylor-Mastro re-match on at a later date.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—(AP)— A team and not individual stars will meet Harvard in the Crimson Stadium at Cambridge next week. Coach Charles Bachman, of the University of Florida expects to impress the east with the backfield stars that cut the university of Georgia line to pieces last week but camp followers believe he is striving more toward a unit that will outshine its individual stars.

The Alligator coach has put his men through intensive workouts this week in the hope for revenge for the 24 to 0 defeat Florida received from Harvard in 1922.

PANCHO VILLA BEATS LOS ANGELES BOXER

Montana university has adopted the system of naming a captain just before each game for its football team.

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Local Sport Chatter

One thing the Majors have neglected to do this season that should be taken care of right away is marking their field at Hickey's Grove with figures so the spectators can tell what line the ball is on as the games progress. A person gets much more of a kick out of a game if he knows exactly where the ball is at all times.

The Cubs are going to the expense of having individual pictures taken of every member of their team and newspaper cuts made so that they may be used from time to time and especially in the series. They realize that this is a mighty good form of advertisement. It is hoped that the Majors will decide to do likewise as these pictures of the football club can be used in connection with the coming town series.

Last year the Cubs beat the Cloverleaves 13 to 6 the first game and 6 to 10 in the second. Wonder how the teams will make out this season. Looks like the Cubs right now but one can never tell. The Majors seem certain to give them a real tussle and a close score seems certain.

Have you ever stopped to realize that it would do football a world of good in Manchester if the title went back North for a change. The South has held the crown for two years now and a new champion would only serve to add more interest to the football club. This does not mean we favor the Majors, simply an expression of fact.

One thing we do wish is that the officials and members of both teams could get over the gray idea that The Herald favors one of the other team. Such is an absolute false impression. As a matter of fact, we don't care a whack which team wins so long as the series is on the up and up and fought fairly and squarely. Every year, however, both sides argue that we favor the other which in itself is sufficient proof of its ridiculousness. Our aim is to give the facts regardless of who it hurts.

The Manchester Green baseball team will hold a banquet at the Garden of Yest in Hartford Saturday night after which a theater party will be held. The members of the team will leave from the Center at 5:30.

The writer tried his hand at bowling in The Herald League last night and the scores resemble a Vermont football game. From editing copy of other scores in various leagues, we have come to the conclusion that Jack Dwyer or some of the weaker members of the 'Cherry Girls' A. A. would be about the only ones we would topple and then we would need the promoter's assistance. The Herald Five blamed its poor showing last night to the fact that your correspondent slid down the alleys in stocking feet due to rubber-soled shoes which retarded his progress—if there ever was any.

A large number of Manchester people are planning to take in the Dartmouth-Yale game at New Haven Saturday. Present expectations are that the largest crowd ever to watch such a contest will be heard. Dartmouth had never defeated Yale. We expect to be hidden among the multitude.

Football Briefs

Cambridge.—Arnold Horween of Harvard evidently doesn't intend to let his team look as bad against Florida as it did against Dartmouth. He started off yesterday by sending four varsity players to the scrub team then replacing Tommy Gilligan, regular halfback, with one of his "ponies" Ed Mays.

Annapolis.—Navy expects to have another big gun ready to fire against Pennsylvania. Johnny Gannon, regular quarterback last year is in condition to play again and will start his first game of the season against the Quakers.

Providence.—Injuries and late classes have been giving Brown a lot of trouble in its practice sessions. Coaches had to take places in the scrubs yesterday in a game with the scrubs.

Hanover.—It has been officially decided that the loser's goal posts are legitimate spoils of football war. Harry Henegar, supervisor of Dartmouth athletics offered to pay for the Harvard goal carried away by Dartmouth's rosters but the reply was that they had been charged to profit and loss.

SPRINT ACE.
A. H. Young, quarter-mile dash star of Adelaide University in Australia, has won 22 consecutive races over the 440-yard distance.

THE BIG TRAIN.
Walter Johnson could throw a baseball at the rate of 123 feet a second, according to the only test ever made of a pitcher's speed.

Six Wins, No Defeats Each Scored On Once

Cubs Seem to Have Greater Offensive Power But Majors' Defense May Offset This Asset In Town Title Series.

By TOM STOWE

With an even half-dozen victories dangling to their belts, the Cubs and Majors look forward today with eager anticipation across the rapidly narrowing three-week gap separating them from the opening battle of their annual town championship classic with a pair of the most identical records since the North and South began their historic clashes back in 1913.

Each team has played six games, won them all and has been scored against only once. Both the Cubs and Majors have been impressive in most of their victories and present indications seem to point to a close battle when the town series is resumed November 17 at Mt. Nebo. The Cubs appear to have more power offensively but both are apparently evenly matched from a standpoint of defense. At least the records of both teams seem to indicate as much. The Cubs have scored 40 more points.

Weak Opposition? Of course this may or may not mean a thing. Such is often the case, you know, in comparing scores of rival teams in any sport. Certainly it has been convincingly proved that football is no exception. The records of both the champions and challengers would lead the laymen to believe that either Manchester has a couple of darn good semi-pro football teams or else they are playing a bunch of setups. The truth of the matter probably lies in a combination. There is no question but what both the Cubs and Majors have teams Manchester may well feel proud of but it is also true that the opposition in some instances might have been better.

On the other hand, however, fans must bear in mind that it is no easy task today to name a semi-pro team in Connecticut that can trim either the Cubs or Majors. There probably are some, but they are few and far between. The Falcons of Meriden, for instance, might prove superior, but they, like the Cubs and Majors, confine their efforts to the home field. That is the reason why Manager Pete Vandellico and Manager Bill Griffin have been forced to book Massachusetts and Rhode Island teams. While some of the opposing teams have been sadly inferior to the Silk-toppers, none of them has been head-picked so as to avoid possible defeat.

Scored Against Once Yet the fact remains as the records will show, that both the Cubs and Majors have had rather weak opposition at times. Each has been given only one real good test and proceeded to come through a bit scarred but with their banner still floating aloft.

The Wallingford Eagles gave the Cubs a run for their money while it was the Irish-Americans of Springfield who gave the Majors' backers plenty to worry about. It was the Bay State team which alone succeeded in crossing the Majors' goal line while Pawtucket, R. I., turned the trick on the Cubs. The Majors seem to have a liking for Massachusetts' gridiron beefsteak. At least four of their six victories have been over teams from across the state line. The Cubs have played two Massachusetts teams and one from Rhode Island. Next Sunday the Cubs tackle the Thomastonville Greys while the Majors may play the Putnam Blues.

The records of both teams to date this season is as follows:
Cubs' 1929 RECORD
Opponent

Cubs	Opponent	Score
15	Torrington West Ends	0
39	Ludlow Tigers	0
13	New Britain Blues	0
7	Wallingford Eagles	0
25	Pawtucket of R. I.	6
20	Bridgeport Rosebuds	0
119		6

Majors' 1929 RECORD	Opponent	Score
7	Springfield Brightwoods	0
7	Chicopee Rovers	0
14	Middletown South Ends	0
13	Springfield Irish-Amer.	0
18	Bristol Maple Ends	0
20	Chicopee Marmors	0
79		6

Salon Showing OF ATWATER KENT RADIO SCREEN-GRID

IN CABINETS!

MOBEL Illustrated Complete \$169

Come today—See the many exquisite models!

NOW have your choice of many lovely cabinets for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio! Highboys, lowboys; period pieces; trim, compact modernisms! Whatever kind of cabinet you've wanted—now, you can have it here—with the wonderful Atwater Kent Screen-Grid—the finest receiver there is—to give it life!

Come in—look—and listen. Choose your kind of cabinet for your home! Have the finest in radio, and pay only a moderate price—made easier by our convenient terms!

Come Today!

WATKINS BROTHERS
55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 29.

Cornelia Olin Skinner, distinguished stage star, will be the guest artist in the feature hour to be broadcast by WEAJ and associated stations at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Leading East Stations. 7:22-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra, soprano. 8:15-Melody duo; concert trio. 10:10-Sketch with vocalists.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:41-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 11:00-Dance orchestra.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 8:30-Studio musical concert. 9:00-Feature program (1 1/2 hrs.).

Leading DX Stations. 105.2-WBB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-WJZ, CHICAGO (1 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).

Secondary DX Stations. 325.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-Baritone dance orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert.

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ANOTHER DUO-DOLLAR AUCTION TOMORROW

Many Valuable Prizes Are Offered Bidders—Bid Slip Box Closes at Noon on Wednesday.

"And so we took the 50,000 Duo-Dollars and went to the State Theatre on Wednesday night to win all the 89 prizes offered by Manchester merchants."

To make the saying come true, in part if not entirely make your purchases at the subscribing stores, get the equivalent of your purchase in Duo-Dollars and ask for bid slips.

Only the highest bid on each article is called. If you make a bid and your name is not called, you have the privilege of bidding at open auction on articles that were not bid on or that were not accepted.

PERFECT PLAY ARCTURUS BLUE LAMP TUBES Clear Humless Reception

Suit, Maple Windsor Side Chair, Leather Cigarette Case, Electric Heater, Five-piece Breakfast Set, 15-pc. China Cereal Set, All Wool Plaid Auto Robe, Bridge Lamp, Child's Enamelled High Chair, Balloon Cordial Set, Smoker's Cabinet, Health Lamp, Tea Wagon, Fountain Pen Desk Set, Boudoir Chair, cruetone, 85-lb. Sleeping Doll, Brass Trough End Table, Silver Flower Basket, Football, Bicycle Lamp, Speedometer, Heater for Chevrolet Car, Combination Playing Card and Candy Chest, 1 Pink Pequet Set, 1 sheet 81x99 2 cases 42x36 1/2, Beacom Plaid Blanket, Pr. Part Wool Blankets, Lunch Cloth, 54 x 54, Spalding Crew Neck Sweater, Cigarette Lighter, Cap, Pair Kum-a-part Cuff-Links, Pr. Men's White Pajamas, Pr. Men's Slippers (Snugglers), Aquarium and Goldfish.

SKIPPER DISAPPEARS. Manila, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Captain L. Anderson, skipper of the Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, for the last eight years, disappeared from the ship a week ago, while 1,400 miles from this city, it was learned here today.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 26 were \$3,411,547.51; expenditures \$1,040,351.88; balance \$2,371,195.63.

BRITISH PRESENTATION JAZZES SHAKESPEARE

London (AP)—Hamlet in plus-fours has been succeeded on the London stage by a Falstaff who carries an umbrella and reads the evening papers. Modern dress presentations of Shakespearean plays are of course no longer a novelty; but the "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as produced here by the British Empire Shakespeare society is more than that.

Falstaff wears a tall coat and soft gray hat, and when his clothes seem rather damp after the celebrated ducking in the wash basket, Bardolph dries them with an electric iron.

Mrs. Ford has a grand piano in her drawing room and a telephone on which she calls the number "Windsor 34" in connection with her arrangements for the final disbursement of Falstaff.

sandwich board advertising a motion picture called "Why She Lied to Her Husband." Many popular songs are heard during the course of the comedy, and the final reel proceeds to the accompaniment of a portable wireless set playing a recent hit.

PLAN LINES IN CHINA. Kansas City—(AP)—Eyer L. Sloniger, who formerly flew the air mail with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has returned from a five-month survey of flying conditions in China to become operations manager of the Universal lines at Fairfax airport. Aviation Exploration, Inc., plans a mail and passenger line in China.

SAFE milestones on your RADIO JOURNEY. Cunningham RADIO TUBES

WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K.C.

Program for Tuesday. Eastern Standard Time. 5:30 p. m.—"Sunset Hour"—Studio Ensemble. 6:30 p. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C., Hartford Courant News Bulletin.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. Prompt Attention to Phone Calls DIAL 4949

FOR RADIO SERVICE. PHONE 8160. Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio?

Barstow Radio Service. Authorized Dealer Majestic, Philco, 90

FARR'S CIDER MILL. Open Monday and Thursday Mornings. We make cider for \$1.50 a barrel.

PET BABY HIPPO. London—London Zoo has a pet baby hippopotamus which is the delight of Keeper Bowman. The little hippo dotes on cod-liver oil and has been nursed by Bowman since it was old enough to grunt.

Salon SHOWING of ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO. CABINET WEEK October 26—November 2. An exquisite array of fine cabinets for the finest of all radios.

BESIDES its hundred-times-more power, its wondrous purity of tone and its rock-ribbed dependability, Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio lets us offer you choice of cabinets.

The J.W. Hale Company. DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Dependable Service—Guaranteed Satisfaction. Hale's Radio Dept.—Basement

The only radio that offers you your choice of cabinets! ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO. Salon Showing ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO. Be sure to come this week. SUCH CABINETS—and so many! Stately pieces, reflecting the glory of a bygone age, or clever, compact modernisms! Cabinets for a mansion, or a cottage! Your choice limited only by what you prefer, and what you care to spend!

When Minutes Mean Lives Saved

In Disasters Red Cross Is Always Prepared to Give Quick Aid; Health and Life Saving Work and Help for Veterans Also Engaged 3,500 Chapters.

GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES, of Alabama, concerned for the safety of several thousand citizens of his state during the severe floods of last March, picked up the telephone on his desk at the state capitol, called the Commandant of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, and asked what he could do to relieve the situation. "My pilots will take off in ten minutes, sir, and give you a detailed report," was the characteristic reply of the Commandant.

Two observation planes equipped with radio zoomed upward, to scout the thousands of flooded acres in search of refugees, and returning, told the anxious executive and the American Red Cross disaster workers who were with him, just where emergency help was needed.

Food, blankets and medicine were quickly assembled, and loaded into the planes. Soon five airplanes hovered over the water-engulfed towns of Flomaton and Brewton in Southern Alabama, and brought to the refugees huddled on nearby hilltops the first relief and news that had reached them since the river had rolled down upon them.

For six days Army planes from Maxwell Field, National Guard planes and the Navy planes kept the flooded territory, in which 76,000 persons were menaced, in touch with the Red Cross relief forces which had established headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama.

Locating Marooned

Minutes meant lives. When the radio of a plane flashed that refugees had been observed in trees and on house-tops along the swollen back-water streams, and that apparently only paddle-propelled skiffs were available and they were stationed miles away, quick action was required to save those endangered lives. An outboard motor, heavily wrapped, was rushed by airplane, and dropped by parachute, with instructions to persons on the ground where the food-trapped men and women were located.

As many as twenty-five Navy planes were operating in a day, and Maxwell Field had a large number of Army planes in the disaster relief service. Navy fliers, alone, made 113 flights, embracing 15,000 miles, on their errands of mercy. They delivered to marooned victims, 3,000 loaves of bread, 60 cases of canned goods, 20 bushels of potatoes, 100 blankets, 25 bundles of children's clothing, besides medical supplies and other relief materials.

When supplies of typhoid vaccine gave out, they flew off to New Orleans and returned in a few hours with ample quantities.

The majority of this material was dropped from the air to the groups of folk isolated upon spots of high ground, as there was no field for Army planes to land upon, and the surging water offered a poor harbor for the Naval amphibians.

Refugee Got Under Bundle

Remarkable skill in placing these bundles just where they were needed, with a minimum of loss due to packages falling into deep water, was displayed. Only two mishaps were recorded out of all of the hazardous flights made by the fliers who gave up rest and food to speed help to others. One of the Army planes was forced down in the water while loaded, and capsized. Pilot and observer got clear and were rescued from a tree-top. The second episode was less serious: one of the refugees who inadvertently got under a falling bundle escaped with minor injuries!

This continuous use of the air planes and the radio in the South-eastern flood period was one of the most thrilling episodes in Red Cross relief work. During the Mississippi Valley flood in 1927, airplanes were used for observation, but not for conveying needed supplies. Radio was utilized to flash news of location of marooned colonies, and a fleet of small steamers, motor boats and other water craft sped to the rescue.

But in the Southeastern flood, this modern magic helped the Red Cross to reach the isolated places with food and medicine, hours, if not days, before relief could otherwise have gotten to them. Only 18 lives were lost in the floods, which covered an area of more than 1,300,000 acres, due to the quick rescue work.

In the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928, radio played a major part in acquainting the outside world with the tragedy that swept over Palm Beach county and surrounding territory. The winds of tremendous velocity cut off communication, but from the click of the radio of an amateur operator came the cry for help which sent relief agencies rushing pell-mell to the assistance of the storm victims. The Red Cross forwarded 48 hours of the direction of the hurricane, already had its workers on trains en route for Florida, from Washington headquarters.

The radio brought news also of the destruction of Porto Rico in the same hurricane, and for days the

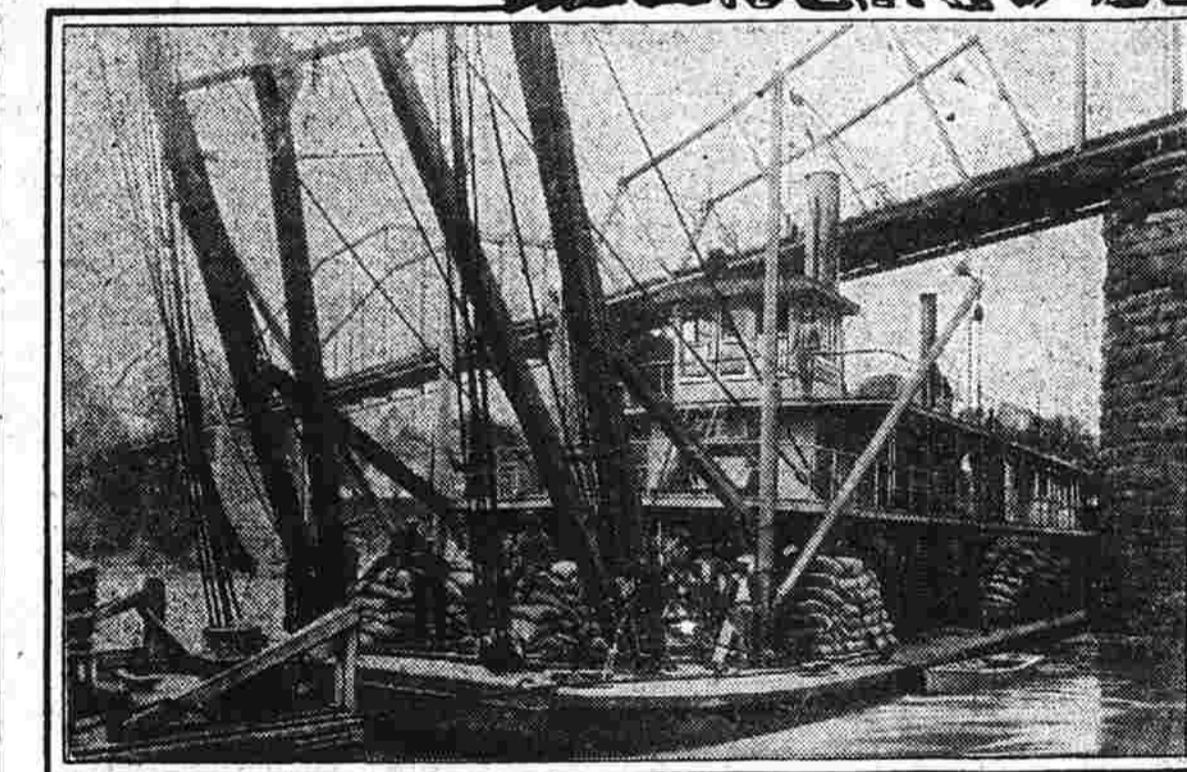
only communication was via the Naval radio station at Washington.

Government Cooperates

These are only two measures utilized by the American Red Cross in its emergency disaster relief work. All agencies of the U. S. Government cooperate in the work. A most important feature is the cooperation of the United States Weather Bureau, which keeps the Red Cross informed 365 days and nights of the year whether severe storms or hurricanes are brewing. The 3,500 Chapters of the American Red Cross also are being urged to set up disaster relief committees, so that if emergency should arise in their communities, they will be able to save every minute that might otherwise mean lost motion in getting ambulances, doctors, nurses to the scene, thus causing loss of life.

While the dramatic details of airplane flights to the rescue, motor boats speeding to take marooned men and women out of trees, and the radio flashing the news of destruction are thrilling to read about—they perhaps cause the public to lose sight of the steady all-the-year-round program of the American Red Cross, through its Chapters, in working to preserve health and to save lives.

The Red Cross, for instance, is the largest single employer of public health nurses in rural work in the United States. Red Cross Chan-



HERE COMES THE SEED BOAT! RED CROSS SENT SEED, FEED and MULES ALONG ALABAMA RIVER TO REACH FLOODED FARMERS.

ters have for years led in introducing public health nursing into communities, where by demonstrating its value it found such favor that the state and county health authorities took over its support.

Safety Problems Differ

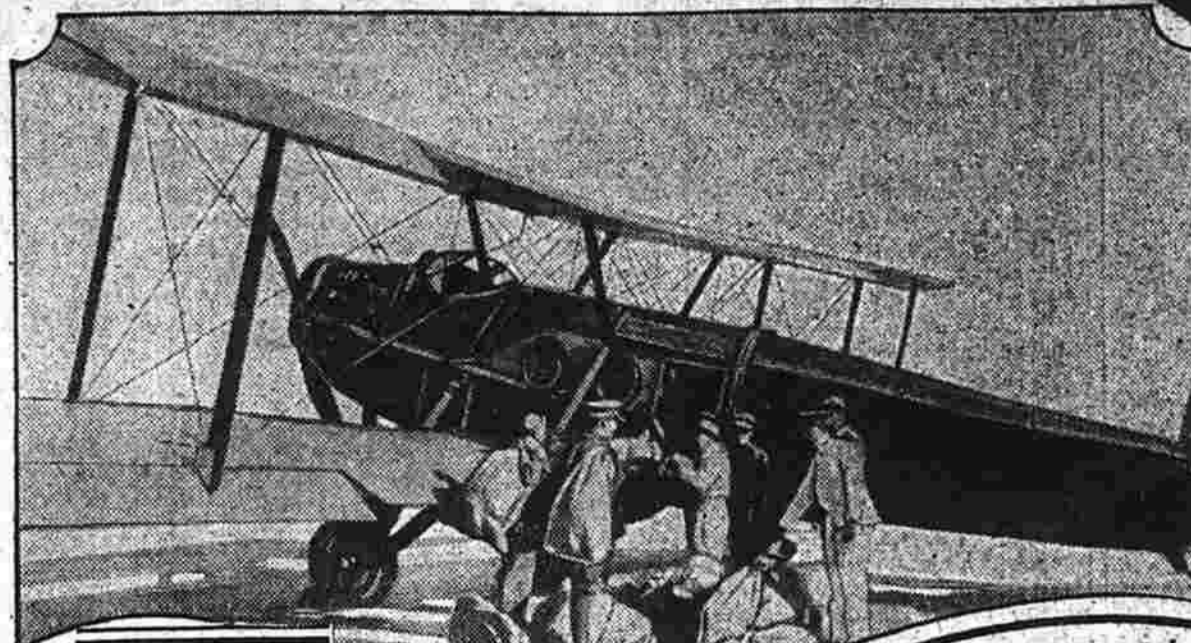
This campaign against disease and death is nation-wide, and is conducted through a majority of the 16,200 Red Cross Chapters and Branches in the United States. Community health and safety problems differ—so that the program is fitted to the problems of each section.

The Red Cross Chapter may battle for life against pellagra in one region, malaria in another. It may be helping to control a small-pox, typhoid or diphtheria outbreak; or it may be mobilizing hundreds of nurses to fight a terrible epidemic, such as influenza, following the World War.

Enrolled with the headquarters of the Nursing Service of the Red Cross at Washington are 49,000 nurses, qualified under the society's regulations, who may be summoned to service in time of emergency.

The Red Cross public health nurses have everywhere helped in the campaign to stamp out the dread diphtheria by aiding in immunizing children and cooperating with State Boards of Health. They also have cooperated in the "summer roundup" of the younger children, to make them fit before they enter school for the first time.

Nutrition classes among public school children and parents also are fostered by the American Red Cross, and during the past year 143,000 children were taught lessons about proper food habits.



ARMY AIRPLANE BEING LOADED WITH SUPPLIES TO DROP TO MAROONED FLOOD REFUGEES IN ALABAMA



DEMONSTRATING RED CROSS LIFE SAVING AT CAPE MAY, N. J.

FLOODED TOWN IN ALABAMA AIDED BY RED CROSS USING AIRPLANES AND RADIO



A RED CROSS BABY PROPER CARE AND FEEDING AS TAUGHT BY RED CROSS NURSE, HAVE PRODUCED RESULTS

The Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid service is one of the several agencies engaged in the fight to reduce the accidental death rate. Hundreds of expert swimmers, who are coaches in boys' and girls' camps or in public recreation work, are graduates of the Red Cross life saving methods, and certified teachers of these methods to others. Almost every life saving crew at beach or shore in the United States is made up of accredited Red Cross life savers.

Teaches Police and Firemen

In the field of First Aid, the Red Cross has led in reaching industries and public utilities. It also has taught the majority of the police and fire departments of America how to resuscitate the victim of suffocation and how to bind wounds or injuries, to preserve life until the doctor is reached.

All of these activities are pushed by the Chapters of the Red Cross. The Red Cross assumes leadership where there is no other agency to take the lead in public health nursing, or some of the other activities, or where other agencies are in the field, the Red Cross offers its services and its trained personnel for the benefit of the community.

When the Red Cross was founded 65 years ago in Geneva, Switzerland, its purpose was to give succor to the wounded and dying in war time. No need to repeat here how magnificently the American Red Cross carried on that task in the World War. Today the society still carries on for all disabled veterans who are in hospital, for all others who wish assistance in filing claims for the various types of relief due them under the law, and also for

their families, should they be in distress. The Red Cross, as part of its Charter obligation, also does social service work for men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, in camps and posts at home, and follows them to foreign ports. When the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, 125,000 men and women in the American forces had made the supreme sacrifice—of these, 54,000 were killed in action or died of wounds and 70,000 died from sickness or disease.

Since that day 38,000 more have died as a result of their service—a total to date of 163,000 dead as a result of America's participation in the World War. And today there are 25,500 World War veterans in hospitals in the United States.

These sick veterans are of three types—medical and surgical cases, many returning for treatment of old wounds, but few remaining permanently in hospital; the tuberculosis cases, of whom 16,000 have died in hospital since the Armistice; and the mental cases, who represent at present more than half of the hospital population. Of these latter, there are increasing numbers requiring hospital care, and Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau states the peak of the number of mental cases of veterans of the World War is not expected to be reached until 1947.

"The Greatest Mother"

The American Red Cross—truly named during the war, "The Greatest Mother"—has never shied an armistice in its work for the service and ex-service men.

In forty-eight of the Veterans' Bureau hospitals, and in all regular

Army and Navy hospitals, there is stationed one or more representatives of the Red Cross, carrying on a recreational program—ably aided by the representatives of many other societies and numerous individuals.

Many of the hospitals are in isolated sections, with railroad fare so high as to be prohibitive of frequent visits by relatives and friends to the patients. At these, the Red Cross women remain the only touch between the men and the outside world. The Government provides every physical comfort for them, and all types of social service and medical service. It has absorbed a great many of the former Red Cross laborers, but recognizes there still are many things the public can do for these men, in remembrance. The Red Cross representatives are there, then, to direct and coordinate, at the request of the Government, the many treats which outside friends and organizations wish to arrange for the patients.

Motion picture shows, dancing classes, card parties and picnics all are arranged by the Red Cross; food delicacies, cigarettes, clothing and books contributed by Red Cross Chapters or other organizations are distributed.

The Government has repeatedly given great praise to the Red Cross for this work in all of the 48 hospitals, stating it has real therapeutic value in the mental cases, and is of great comfort to the patients suffering from other diseases.

Claims Are Pushed

As World War veterans continue to break down with mental disabilities, Chapters meet increased demands for assistance in establishing the claims of such men to Government compensation, in the selection of proper guardians and in making family adjustments, especially where a future of remaining permanently in hospital must be faced.

Recurrent disabilities of other types, particularly tuberculosis, requiring hospitalization of veterans

bring repeated need for assistance in reopening compensation claims, in arranging for hospital admission and in making family plans during the man's absence. All of these are matters in which the Red Cross Chapters in the communities give service to the veterans and their families.

The value of Red Cross service to the men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and its appreciation by Commanding officers has been forcefully testified to in thousands of letters received at headquarters. After all, soldiers, sailors and Marines are human beings in peace time no less than in war. Their personal and family problems do not cease upon their enlistment, but the nature of their service prevents their coming and going at will in efforts to solve these problems. Virtually all of them have families, perhaps at their stations, or nearby, or maybe several thousand miles distant.

Christmas Gifts Sent

Volunteers in Red Cross Chapters each year undertake to despatch Christmas packages to service men who are stationed at foreign posts or ports.

More than 45,000 of the Christmas bags—in gay cretonnes, loaded with knick-knacks and small comforts dear to the service man's heart—will go forward this Christmas to marines in China and Guam, sailors at many foreign posts.

These bags are filled by the women, according to their own fancy—but within limits of expense defined by the Red Cross—and go forward through Army and Navy channels for distribution on Christmas Day.

The Charter granted it by Congress names the Red Cross as the sole agency for carrying on disaster relief work and prevention measures against fire, flood, tornadoes and other catastrophes.

All of the health and life saving agencies of the Red Cross, operating all the year round in their va-

rious capacities, aid in realization of this pledge to "aid and prevent disasters." All can be called into action on a moment's notice. They are directed by experts in medicine, nursing, safety engineering, and the personnel is trained over years in the relief work.

During the past year the Red Cross was called into action in 130 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions. This was the greatest number of disasters in any single year which brought the society into action. The disasters occurred in 38 states, and at the time that the Red Cross had just closed its major relief operations in Porto Rico and Florida following the West Indies hurricane, it had workers engaged in 19 states, on 22 disasters.

These 120 disasters—117 of which occurred in the United States, and three in its insular possessions—ranged from town and forest fires, explosions and dam breaks, to such major calamities as the floods in the southeastern states in the early Spring of 1929 and the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928.

Each of these disasters was of heart-breaking importance to the community in which it occurred, although news of this distress may not have spread beyond the state's confines. In each instance, the American Red Cross was on the ground, rendering the same emergency assistance and, if necessary, rehabilitation assistance, that it gave in proportion in Porto Rico or in the Mississippi Valley.

When a small tornado swooped upon a town in Arkansas and laid waste its public buildings and stores and disrupted business, the townsfolk were just as hard hit economically as were great sections in Florida during the hurricane. The same individual assistance, the same methods for help were set up by the Red Cross in the Arkansas town as were in the larger disaster relief operations in the East Coast state.

Total expenditures during the year in disaster relief work by the national organization were \$2,020,000. The Chapters also raised and expended \$463,000 directly in emergency relief.

Chapters Great Help

Of the 117 domestic relief operations, 23 were directed by a member of the national staff, and financed in whole or in part out of national funds; 40 were directed by local chapters with financial assistance from the national organization and 54 were directed and financed by the local chapters exclusively.

Violent atmospheric disturbances such as tornadoes, hurricanes, cyclones, and destructive storms were the cause of 47 per cent of the disasters under consideration; 32 per cent were occasioned by floods; 10 per cent by fires and the remaining 11 per cent by a variety of natural and induced causes of relatively infrequent occurrence.

The marked increase in the number of relief operations by the Red Cross is not necessarily an indication of an increase in the number of disasters, but an indication of increased recognition by the public of the Red Cross as the agency best fitted to cope with the relief problems of administration and finance.

An example of cooperation between the national society, the local Red Cross Chapters and the community, in a disaster, may be cited: Following the destructive cyclone of September 13, which laid waste large rural areas in four counties in Nebraska and South Dakota, killing nine persons, injuring 81 and destroying 409 buildings and damaging 918 others, the Governors of both states issued proclamations urging their citizens to contribute to a general relief fund.

The response was gratifying, and 96 per cent of the \$32,250 expended was contributed by the citizens of these two states. From this fund, 570 persons were assisted in restoring their homes and farm buildings, and the replacement of household furnishings, farm implements and other necessary articles which they were unable to provide for themselves.

Support for the Red Cross activities of health and life saving and disaster relief comes from the annual membership roll call, which is held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves

CHAPTER XLVIII. Slowly Mrs. Ennis shook her head. "No, it was not Evangeline," she said.

Her answer came as a shock to Helen, who was so certain she had found trace of the legitimate Cunningham heiress. She stared wildly at the woman sitting across from her. Mrs. Ennis was strange; she seemed to be trying to bring herself to say something that she was loath to reveal.

Helen sat like a graven image, except for the light that was glowing in her eyes and the slight movement of her parted lips. "Then, Eva," she whispered, "the words would not come louder—"

"An adopted child," Mrs. Ennis supplemented for her. "The daughter of a man we knew as Charles Owens. I'm sorry I can't tell you more about her parentage than that, but we know nothing about it."

"What does Eva say?" she asked. "I didn't stop to find out," Bob confessed. "Let's go in and call up. I'm sure mother has told her, though she hadn't when I left."

As briefly as she could tell it, Mrs. Ennis repeated the story Helen had sobbed out to her. "Well," she said at last, "don't look so stupid."

Who'd have guessed that she's been cheated out of such a birthright all these years? "She hasn't been cheated out of everything," Bob said defensively.

"I'd fly if I could," Bob declared. "She might do something desperate like that."

At last Helen interrupted him. "What does Eva say?" she asked. "I didn't stop to find out," Bob confessed.

Helen heard the catch in her voice. The bitter sob that followed, then her lovely voice came on, not quite so steady as before, but clear as a bell.

"It is true," Helen affirmed, then suddenly her control broke and she slipped down to the floor and put her face in her hands against Mrs. Ennis' knees.

As briefly as she could tell it, Mrs. Ennis repeated the story Helen had sobbed out to her. "Well," she said at last, "don't look so stupid."

Styles by ANNETTE



SUBTLE CHARM

A new soft gathered fulness that reveals chic femininity in the afternoon mode. Style No. 780 smartly dips its back hem.

It is an exact copy of Paris model in bottle green transparent velvet with trimming piece on left shoulder.

Black satin crepe with shoulder trimming piece and narrow cuffs of emerald green sheer velvet denotes new smartness.

"Nature is a poor economist, a reckless spendthrift," Darwin P. Kingsley.

"The American farmer does not want charity or a handout," Alexander Legge, chairman farm relief board.

HEALTH

MODERN SCIENCE DOUBTS IS SALT CAUSES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. Medical Journal of the American Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY. The dressing for a fruit salad should have a delicacy of flavor not necessary for meat and vegetable salads.

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton. Playtime indoors!

Children too young to go to school are likely to be fretful and restless when the weather begins to break.

QUOTATIONS. "The emphasis in college life is wrong. Scholarship has been pushed aside and dwarfed by a super-importance that has been given to athletics."

THE YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND. EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO. Sun Proof. EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS.

Chaplin "Find" to Wed Dancer



Lovely Virginia Cherrill, Chicago society girl, who was introduced into the movies by Charlie Chaplin.

Several investigators have given large amounts of salt to patients under these conditions to find out if the giving of the salt would raise the blood pressure.

COLUMBIA. Clinton Little, a former resident of Columbia, and now president of the Beacon Falls Rubber Co.

side make doll houses. Why not be very courageous and trust Billy with a hammer to make a garage for his autos and carts.

FEEL GOOD? Most ailments start from poor circulation (congestion) or semi-congestion.

Real Dyes are easier to use. DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Many of us women are amateurs. I know I know is just a background if not actual bunglers, when it comes to the use of color.

AND NOW WOODEN FLOWERS. Paris (AP)—Buttonghole flowers of birch wood to match painted wooden handbags are sport novelties shown here.

for thorough baking! there is no bread like Bond. The home-like loaf.

SPECIAL! 6 cups and saucers FOR 75 COUPONS FROM OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS. This Certificate is good for 15 Coupons.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Fast Worker. George: "Isn't your friend Eddie pretty slow?" Harold: "I should say not—it took him four hours to drive his new sweetie fifteen miles home from a dance the other night."

Epitaph. The end of this pedestrian, Oh, stranger, sure was tough. He did his best at dodging cars. But didn't show speed enough!

The old fashioned indigent tourist cooked in a tin can instead of riding in it.

There are too many light heads back of headlights.

Instructor (giving first lesson to lady driver): "This is the gear shift; down there is the brake; yonder's the accelerator, and over there is the clutch."

She: Let's take one thing at the time; teach me to drive first.

They used to be called bootleggers; now flivver leggers would be more appropriate.

Many a chicken has crossed the road to give us an object lesson in the perils of jay-walking.

Don't get the idea that the fellow you see driving a car past your place is making an endurance run. He is probably looking for a place to park.

Marriage is just as hard to make a go of without love as it is to make an auto go without gasoline.

Add similes: As much privacy as a petting party in a rumble seat.

It's all right to blow your horn if you can play a good tune.

Officer: "Say, didn't you see the stop light?" Manchester yOUTH: "Sure, but I didn't see you."

John: "I've got to have my car overhauled. Does it cost much?"

Jake: "It cost me \$25, plus court fees. A motorcycle cop overhauled it."

A man killed an old maid's cat while driving his automobile.

IT'S BETTER TO SET A GOOD EXAMPLE, BUT EASIER TO UPSET IT.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes a spicy cheer leader to put ginger in the team.

through a village. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I shall replace the animal." "That's good for you," she replied, "but I'm afraid you can't catch mice."

Meyer: "Hey! Don't strike a match there—that tank is full of gas." Morris: "Think nothing of it. This is a safety match."

A hypocrite, my friends, is a preacher who drives a used Ford during the week, and delivers a sermon Sunday against profanity.

Sardine packers will know little efficiency until they observe the number of girls that crowd into a Ford coupe.

George: "I wish I had the money to get married."

William: "What do you want to get married for?"

George: "Who said anything about wanting to get married? I want the money to buy a Ford."

Manchester Man: "Where's that salesman you had in the used-car department who swore he never told a lie?"

Auto Dealer: "Oh, he starved to death."

Even owning an automobile doesn't convince some folks that they shouldn't.

Cop: "You're arrested for not having a red light on the rear of your auto."

Victim: "But officer, it's not that kind of a car."

Come on Careful Driving. Arrive Alive!

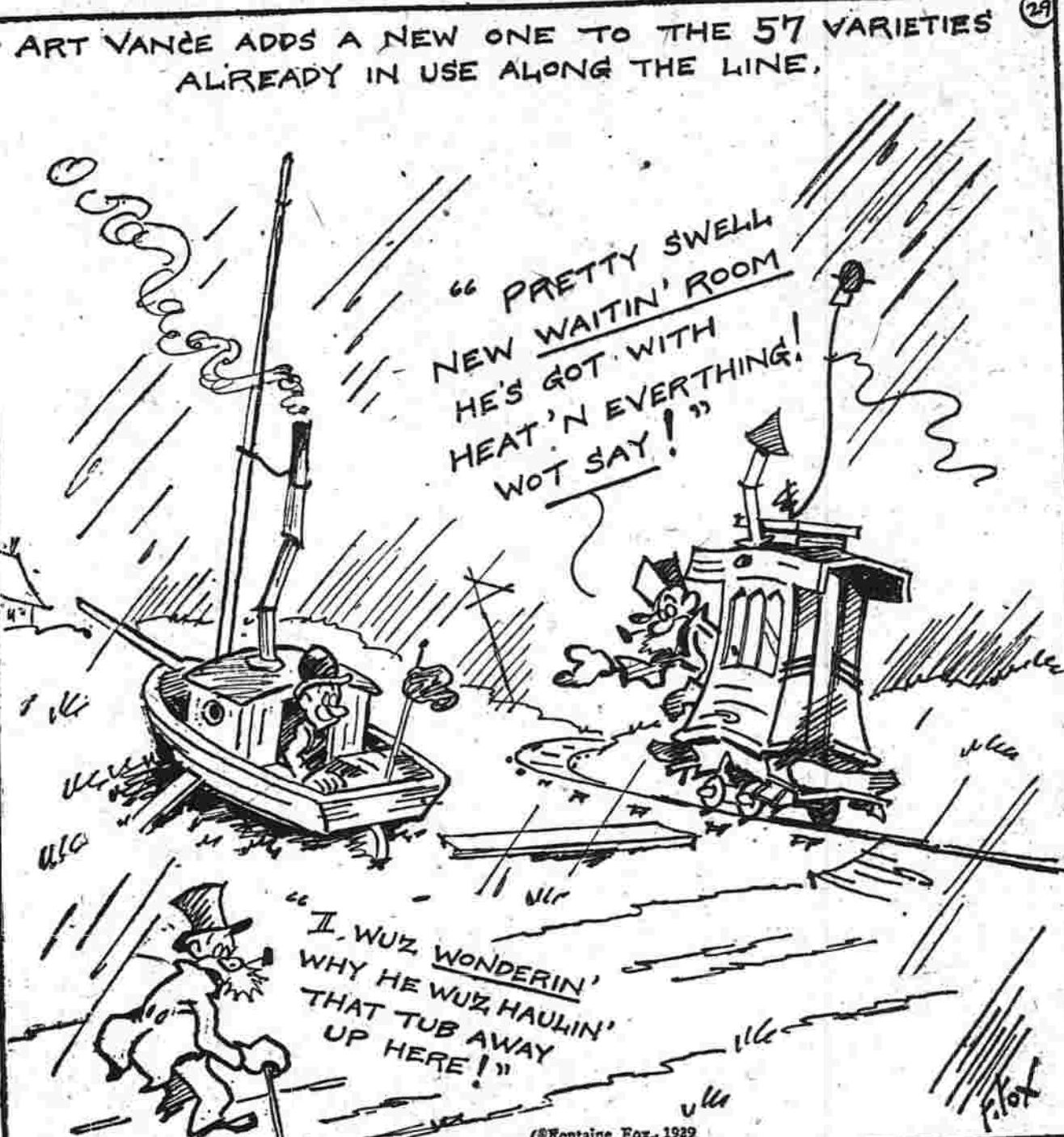
NEW T. B. TREATMENT

London—Gold is being used as a treatment for consumption at Brompton Hospital here. A salt of gold is combined with sodium and injected into the veins of patients, and the solution acts on the tuberculous germs. It is a Danish discovery called sanocrysin.

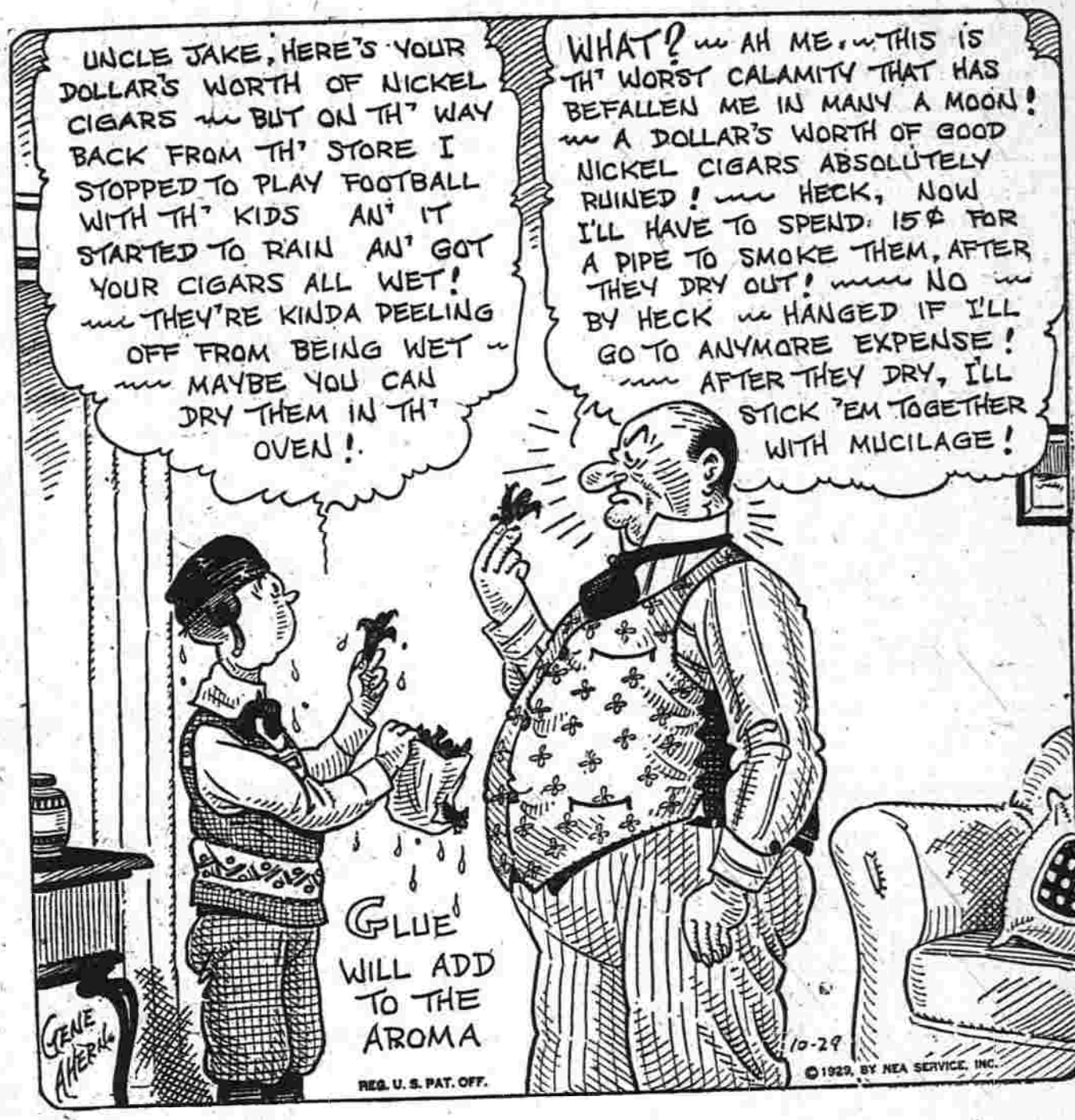
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

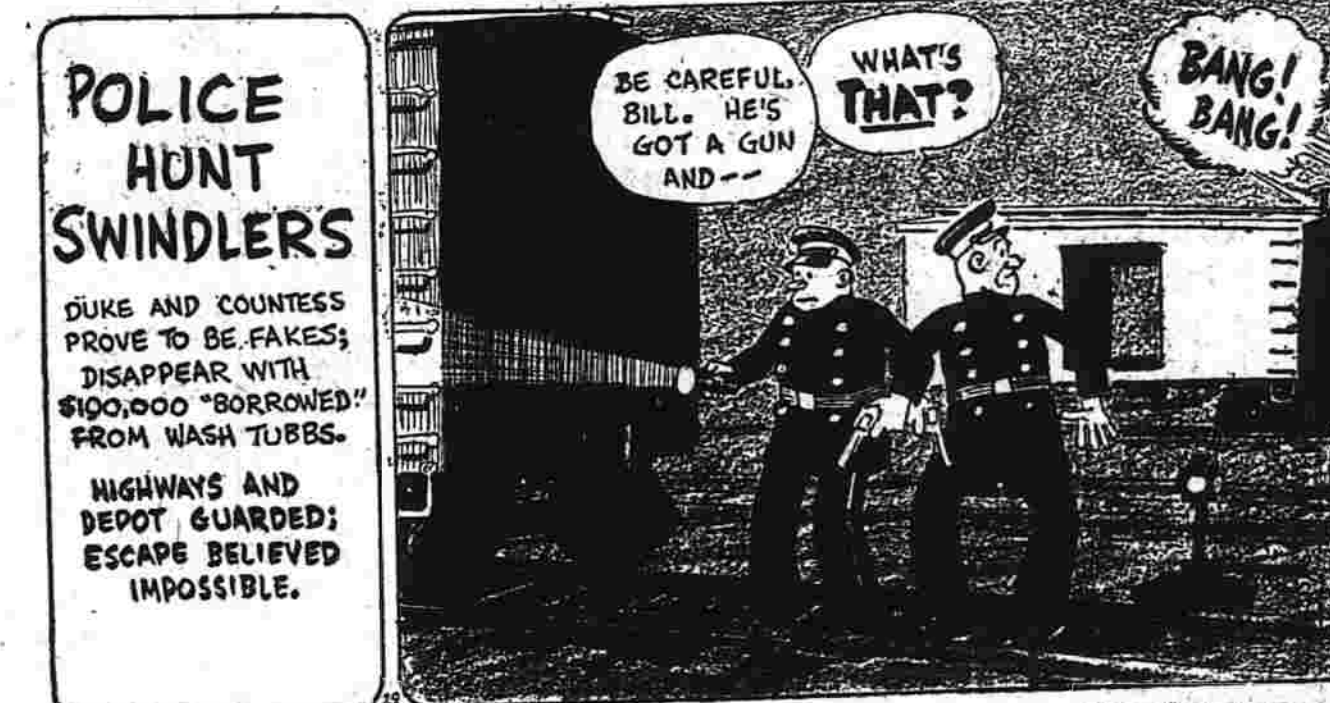


THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) With all the Times sound asleep you couldn't hear a single peep till Coppy started in to snore. Oh, my, but he snored loud. It sounded just like sawing wood. You'd never think that Coppy could make so much noise. It seemed that he would wake all of the crowd. But everyone slept on until wee Clovny's voice broke, very shrill. "Hey, there," he shouted. "Goodness me, why can't you let us rest? Such noise I've never heard before. You breathe real deep and then you roar. I've heard a lot of snoring, but you are, by far, the best." "Oh, gee, I'm sorry," Coppy said. "Go back to sleep and rest your head. I'll stay awake and you will not be troubled any more. Just slide back into slumberland and everything will work out grand. If you should wake again you cannot blame it on my snore." Then, as tired Clovny closed his eyes, we Coppy yawned and, between signs, began to look around the barn. It was a great big place. I wish, thought he, that somewhere near, I'd find some water, root and clear. I know that it would wake me up if I could wash my face. But, ere he had a chance to go, he heard a queer sound down below. He looked out of the feed box and then got a surprise. A friendly looking horse was there. It raised its head up in the air and looked at frightened Coppy with two big and shining eyes. And then there came a sudden thull. The horse's head came higher still. Wee Coppy pulled away real quick dodged the horse by chance. Wee Clovny was the nearest lad. What happened seemed, at first, quite sad. The horse reached up and grabbed poor Clovny by the pants. (The Tinymites go up into the hay loft in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



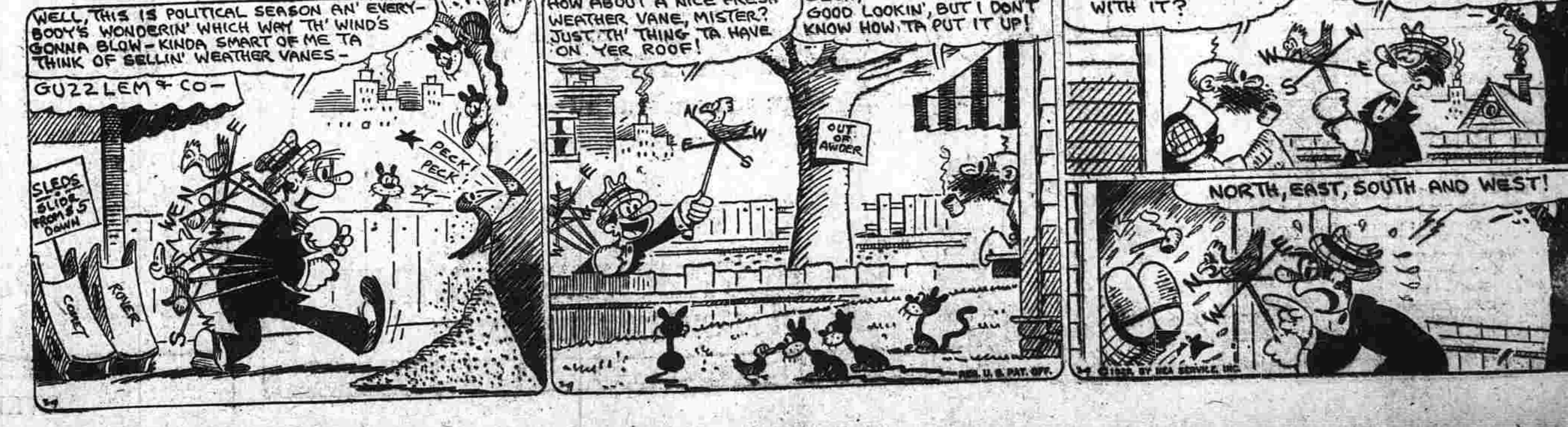
A Shot in the Dark



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



HALLOWE'EN FROLIC AND DANCE
 Auspices Recreation Centers
 At East Side Rec Bldg.
 Wednesday Eve. Oct. 30, 1929
 Eight O'clock
 Music by Bill Waddell's Orchestra
 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Judging from the depleted stock of Halloween trimmings that have appeared to be larger in Manchester this year than ever before, Manchester is celebrating or planning to celebrate in fitting manner Thursday, the night of the black cats and the old woman who rides on the broom. There has also been an increased sale of apples, evidently for that popular Halloween indoor sport—dipping for the apple.

George Rix left last night on a motor trip through the New England states, and will visit friends along the way. Eldred McCabe, the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will take office on Friday, November 1.

Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts will meet this evening when the electrical test will be taken. To each troop in town which passes the test is to be given the necessities for making a radio receiving set.

The Beethoven Glee Club will present a concert of sacred numbers at the Lutheran Concordia church on Sunday evening.

The Fellowship Bible Class of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a Halloween party at Osano's cottage, Bolton, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. It will be in the form of a poverty social, everyone attending wearing their oldest clothes. Miss Myrtle Johnson is chairman of the committee in charge.

The cast of "Square Crooks" the play to be given by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay will rehearse at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

In the police court news in yesterday's Herald Arthur D. Baker convicted of liquor selling here was named as a resident of Burnside. This was incorrect. Mr. Baker's farm is in Vernon Center.

The Forty Hours' devotions which opened in St. James's R. C. church Sunday closed this morning with a largely attended mass.

The G Clef Glee Club will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. The choir will rehearse at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will hold a Halloween party at the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Every Scout must be in costume.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

A surprise Halloween housewarming party was held on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone Lydall street Saturday night with about 50 friends, all in costume, present. Mr. and Mrs. Orr were given a desk, the presentation speech being made by Samuel Mason. Refreshments were served and the evening spent playing games and dancing.

The ladies of the Home Builders' society will meet this evening at 7:45 in the South Methodist church. The literary club will also meet at this church tonight for a discussion of one of A. M. S. Hutchinson's latest books.

Clarence and Mabel Frost have sold their seven-room single house on Delmont street to Peter and Agnes Zabluskos of Wapping, who in turn have sold their tobacco farm in that place and are planning to occupy their new home within a day or two. The sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

Twenty tables were filled with players at the Buckland school here last night, in charge of teachers of the school. The \$2.50 gold pieces were won by Mrs. Walter Smith and James McVeigh. Second prizes went to Marcella Groman and Adolph Carlson and consolation trophies to Mrs. Henry Hemingway and F. R. Manning. Sweet cider and doughnuts were served. Modern and old-fashioned dancing followed, with Oscar Strong to call off the old-time numbers. Caser's orchestra provided music. Another whist will be held two weeks from last night or November 12.

TRICK WIZARD GIVES LIONS FINE EVENING

Springfield Man Entertains Local Club at Meeting at Manchester Community House.

For one solid hour Paul Noffke, professional magician of Springfield, Mass., entertained the Lions club at the weekly supper held last night at the Community club, with rope tricks, paper tricks, coin tricks and innumerable others that mystified his audience completely.

To Noffke the magicians art is most charming work if presented properly. The most necessary qualification to succeed in this line in his opinion is "to love it," followed closely by "nerve" and "persistence." Starting with card manipulation at which Noffke was acknowledged a peer without equal at the convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians at Lima, Ohio, recently, he gave an exhibition of skill that was amazing. He could do everything with the cards but make them talk. Not the least of his repertoire was taking an ordinary pack of cards and by pressing on them, shrinking the pack until it was no larger than a thumbnail. Another move and lo! the cards were thrice the natural size. Again no matter where someone in the audience placed a certain card

Noffke was sure to take it from the top of the deck. After watching him there is no doubt but that he can live up to his reputation of performing card tricks for forty hours straight without repeating a trick once.

Using ordinary rope Noffke cut it into several pieces, tied them together, rolled it into a ball and unwinding the rope it was again whole. Even working at such close range as Noffke was his audience was unable to catch on. His running fire chatter during his exhibition caused much laughter and many tricks on members of the audience. One object of much amusement was a jug standing next to a pitcher on a chair. After one or two tricks Noffke would say, "Need a little water on that one," and empty the contents of the jug into the pitcher. The amount of water that was poured from the jug was remarkable.

Noffke offered his services free of charge at any time the Lions club wished to hold an activity for charity. A chicken pie dinner was served by the Community club, including home made biscuits, pumpkin pie and coffee. Eldred McCabe, new secretary of the Chamber of

Commerce, was a guest of G. H. Williams, president of the club. Jimmie Lou and his Jazz Rabbits, an orchestra composed of boys about 14 years old, played and sang during the dinner hour.

Emarco Cleansing Creme—4 oz. jar—or by the pound—for sale at the Weldon Beauty Parlor. They also carry an excellent nail polish.—Adv.

Salted Nuts? The tasty crispness of ours makes them a real treat. Get some today! Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl.—Adv.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY
 Vacant Store, 840 Main St.
 Next to A. & P. Market
 Ladies Aid Society South
 M. E. Church

CANDY for HALLOWEEN



Bunte's Halloween Assortment
 In Five Different Varieties
39c lb.

FRESH SHIPMENT of APOLLO CHOCOLATES in Halloween Wrappers.

Don't Forget we have the largest and crispest SALTED NUTS in town.

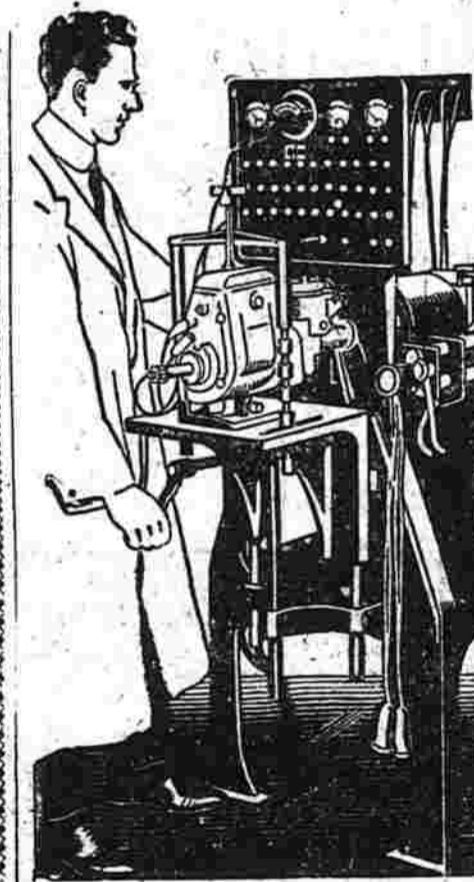
Princess Candy Shop
 Main and Pearl Sts.

FOOD SALE

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.
Watkins Brothers Store

Center Church Women's Federation

Norton's Electrical Service

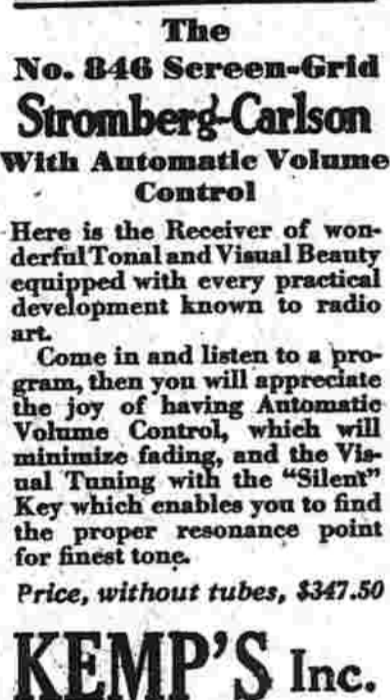


Generator Starter and Ignition

Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
 Hilliard Street. Manchester
 Phone 4060

The No. 846 Screen-Grid Stromberg-Carlson With Automatic Volume Control



Here is the Receiver of wonderful Tonal and Visual Beauty equipped with every practical development known to radio art.

Come in and listen to a program, then you will appreciate the joy of having Automatic Volume Control, which will minimize fading, and the Visual Tuning with the "Silent" Key which enables you to find the proper resonance point for finest tone.

Price, without tubes, \$347.50

KEMP'S Inc.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Special Early Delivery 7:15 a. m.
 Regular Early Delivery 8:00 a. m.
 First Afternoon Delivery 1:30 p. m.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 6 cans 49c
EVAPORATED MILK, Armour's or Pet Brand, 5 cans 49c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 49c lb.
PINEHURST VERY BEST COFFEE 49c lb.

We will have fresh Carrots at 5c bunch, Beets 10c, 3 bunches 25c, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Green Beans, Brussel Sprouts and Broccoli.
 Tender Lamb for Stewing, Veal Chops.
 Roasting Chickens and Fowl.
 Tender Lean Pieces of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.
PINEHURST ROUND STEAK GROUND
 Small Link Sausage, Sausage Meat.
 Ends of Pork to cook with Kraut 30c.
 Fresh Spare Ribs will be in for the afternoon delivery.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

A Great Value For 3 Days Only

3 Pc. Living Room Suites

Regular \$200.00 for \$100.00

Davenport, Ottoman and One Chair Are the Three Luxurious Pieces in This Suite.

DAVENPORT Choice of two styles, roll arm or loose pillow arms. Extreme length, 80 inches. 3-part backs—3-seat cushions.	OTTOMAN Has upholstered soft cushion top. Coverings to match other pieces. Sizes 16x22 inches.	Chair, 5 Styles Winged End Chairs, High Back Chairs, Low Back Chairs, Panel Back Chair, Fireside tufted back Chair.
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This suite is covered in plain colored Mohair in 8 different shades with plain velour trim to match. Quality Mohair is the only kind used... no inferior or make-believe grades of so-called mohairs enter into the making of this suite.

Seat construction... built upon guaranteed webbing tops tailored in Skinner's satin which is not usually found in Living Room Furniture.

Reversible Cushions... covered in beautiful fabrics in combination with mohair. No excelsior used in any part of this suite. Built under our own supervision, we unconditionally guarantee these Suites for workmanship.

ADDITIONAL CHAIRS \$45.00

A great many cases because of limited space, customers prefer only a Davenport, Ottoman and Chair... however, if you desire an extra chair you can buy one at this nominal price of \$45.00.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
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How Much Better

How much better it is to put your valuables in our Safe Deposit Vault, than to store them at home and run the risk of losing them by fire or theft. Here you can rent a Private Lock Box for only \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10 or \$25 per year.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1905

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

ASK FOR AND SAVE YOUR DUO-DOLLAR COUPONS

A LINEN SALE

Table Linens, Beddings, Vanity Sets, Towels, and Towelings Are Included

In This Sale

95c

A special selling of smart linens—linen towels, bridge sets, luncheon cloths, towelings and card table covers—that are suitable for bridge prizes and shower gifts. Many foresighted women will purchase these items for Christmas giving. It will be worth your while to check over your linen supply and replenish your stock during this sale.

81x99-inch Bed Sheets, good quality bed sheets. Full bed size. Each 95c
 Pure Linen Dish Towels, heavy Irish linen towels with pastel borders. 3 for 95c

Imitation Tuscarry Chair Back Sets, good looking chair back sets consisting of a 12x18 inch chair back and two 10x14-inch arm pieces. (Scarfs to match.) Set 95c
 Hand Embroidered Lunch Sets, 36-inch cloth and four napkins. Four good-looking patterns. Set 95c

Fancy Embroidered Pillow Cases, good quality in smart patterns. Regular size. Pair 95c
 Pure Linen Damask Napkins, two sizes: 13 and 17 inches square. Hemstitched. 4 for 95c

Novelty Jacquard Colored Huck Towels in rose and blue. Hemstitched edges. 3 for 95c

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths, 50 inches square, with colored borders in blue, gold and green combination colors. Color fast. 95c

Novelty Scarfs, lace, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Each 95c
 Empire Pillow Cases, good quality. Sizes: 42 and 45x36 inches. 3 for 95c

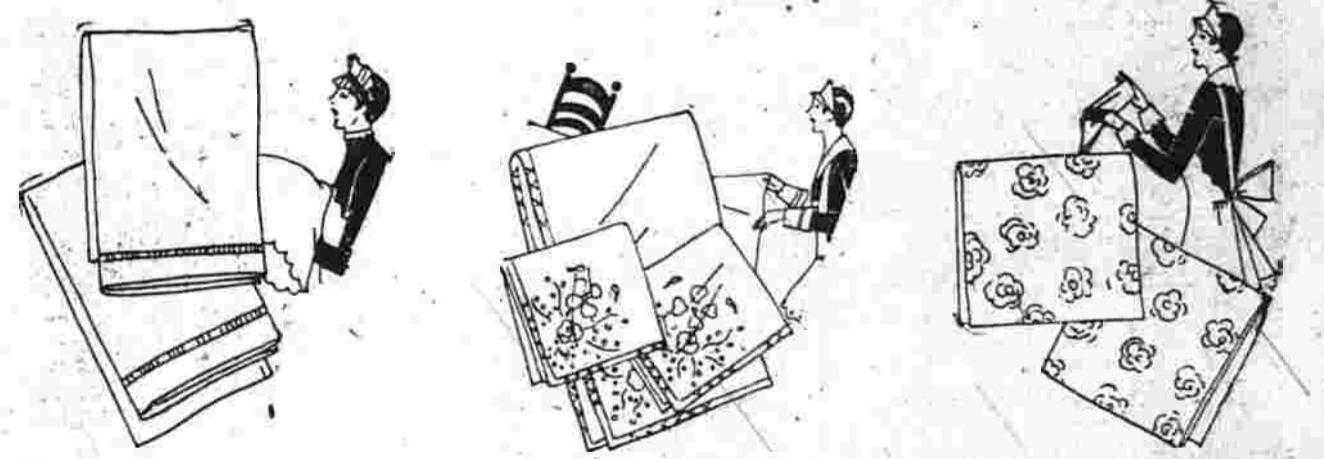
Pure Linen Hemstitched Table Cloths
 An attractive pure linen, 54x70 inch damask cloth with hemstitched borders. Six napkins to match. Three smart designs from which to select. **\$3.95**

Turkish Towels, plain white and colored bordered Turkish towels. Good, heavy towels. 4 for 95c
 Linen Dish Toweling, glass or the heavier plain linen toweling with colored borders. Yard 3 for 95c

Heavy Weight Face Cloths with colored hems. Blue, gold, green, rose and lavender. Dozen 95c
 Novelty Card Table Covers, sateen bordered covers with contrasting colors. Designed corners 95c

Novelty Pillow Cases, new pillow cases with colored checked hems finished with embroidery and applique designs. \$2.95
 Pure Linen Lunch Sets, beautifully hand embroidered. 36-inch cloth and four napkins. A very fine set for \$1.95

Hale's Linens—Main Floor, Left.



"Sh-h-h-h-h-h" Halloween



THURSDAY NIGHT IS THE NIGHT when the witches and goblins are out. To help you celebrate we have all the house party decorations.

SKELETONS, OWLS, WITCHES, CATS, LANTERNS, CREPE PAPER, STREAMERS, ETC.

DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS, OPTICIANS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS